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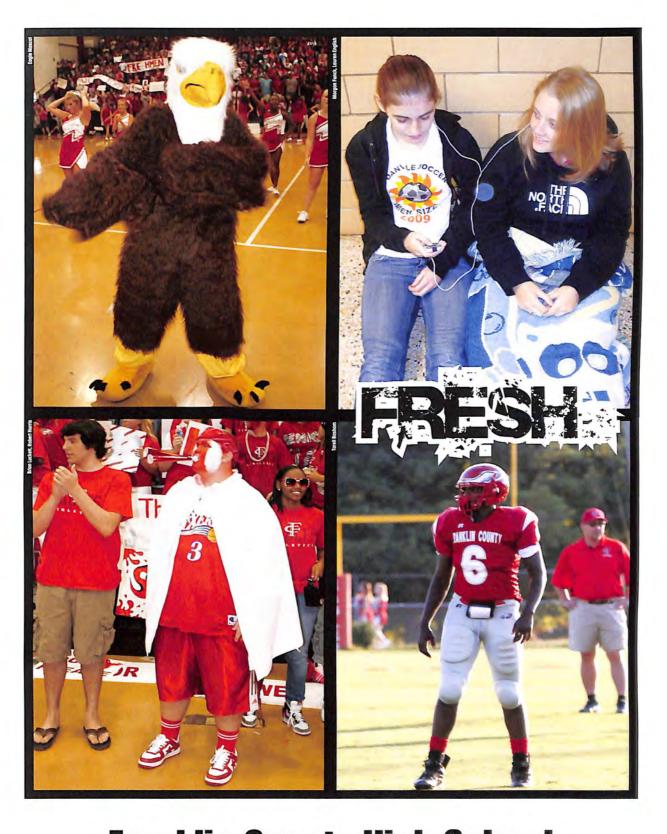
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Evolving to embrace new decade

By: Nicole McKernan

The new school year and the beginning of a new decade brought about fresh changes to the school and the surrounding community.

The newest and most widely recognized change in the school was the attendance policy. The days a student could miss were changed to five days per nine-weeks before having to attend Saturday school.

"I really hate this policy.

If I get sick and I have to miss more than five days, I am done for. This can really hurt people.

It's forcing kids to go to school sick," sophomore Drew Brock said.

Along with the changes to the attendance policy, the school took notice of the swine flu-scare and put in new hand-sanitizer dispensers in both Law and Ramsey cafeteria lunch lines and all around the school.

"I am so happy that they

PREGAME STRETCH:

Varsity football quarterback, junior Thomas Shaw, participates in the pre-game stretches.

now have hand sanitizer everywhere. I really want to avoid getting sick. Sanitizer helps when you have to stay healthy enough to avoid Sat-

urday school," junior Amanda Spero said.

With the changes of the school policy and the new health focus, teachers

changed positions as the club sponsors.

"Now that Mrs. Knick has taken over National Honor Society, it seems like we'll be more involved. I'm excited for this year," senior Elizabeth Castenada said.

Not only did the school change and develop, the surrounding community followed suit.

"I'm kind of excited to see the new strip mall on 220. I hope there is a cool music store there,"

freshman Brandon Lusk said.

As the fresh decade progressed, there was hope that there would be more positive changes to come.



HALF TIME:

During a home football game halftime show, all the members of the marching band step out onto the field to proudly display their instruments to begin playing their signature halftime song.

AMPING IT UP:

After sprinting around the Samuel M. Hawkins Gymnasium try to bring out the school spirit in the crowd, the school mascot takes a break to listen to senior Tyler Washburn play his guitar.







1. SWIRLING COLORS:

On his way to the Ramsey cafeteria to eat lunch, senior Ryan Pugh leaves his class to join in the Blast From The Past Day festivities. Students could be seen wearing outfits from the 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's.

2. LINKED:

During the Homecoming Pep Rally, seniors Dontavius Gilbert and Lindsey Slough link arms while strolling through the Samuel M. Hawkins Central Gymnasium with the other members of the homecoming court.

3. AROUND THE LOCKERS:

Between classes during Spirit Week, juniors Seth Brock and Taylor Newcomb get into an exciting discussion about their recently made plans for the upcoming weekend and Homecoming Dance.

4. SHOUT FOR JOY:

As the pep rally progresses, members of the varsity cheerleading squad encourages the senior class to be spirited to win class competition points for the ultimate prize, a pizza party towards the end of the year.

FRESH START

Students adapt to changes

By: Elizabeth Mammolenti

As students entered the school, the campus gave off vibes of freshness with changes that could easily be identified.

Items were re-painted, such as handrails, walls, the clinic, lecture room, auditorium, west hall, bathrooms, and the stairs.

"Retouching the high school had been added to the budget. The appearance of the campus is very important to staff and students," coordinator Mr. William Adkins said.

New classes were offered including Advanced Placement Biology/General Chemistry Game Design and Programming, Teachers for Tomorrow, Entrepreneurship/ Small Business Management, Introduction to Leadership, Advanced Placement Computer Science, and Computer Math, just to name a few.

"AP Biology/Chemistry is a great course because I get AP credit. Also, I get two science credits," junior Olivia Hammock said.

Additionally, Franklin Coun-

ty Varsity football got a new head coach, Christopher Jones, who coached at Bath County High School and Heritage High School.

"I like the rural setting of Franklin Coun-

ty, I feel I bring a proven winning system and a certain tough mentality," Coach Christopher Jones said.

With the new changes that took place around campus, students felt a refreshing feeling about the new year.



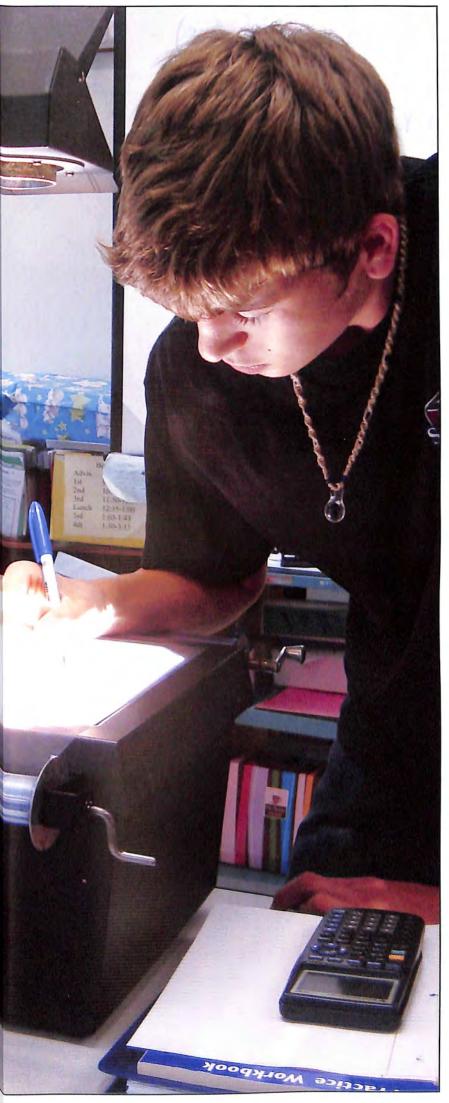
LIFTING WEIGHTS: During strength and conditioning, freshman James Seneff hoists a 25 pound weight up as he makes his way to the weight room.



COMPUTER WORK:

During a study period in the school library, seniors Bradford Kladowski and Dustan Turner stare intently at Bradford's Sony Vaio while doing research for an assignment for their governor's school class.





EXPOSING TALENTS:

While teaching Algebra 1, Ms. Donna Woody, takes time to bring sophomore Kemper Adkins up to the overhead to solve the math equation he had been assigned to complete for bell work.

GOING FOR GROUND:

During a close game against William Fleming High School, junior Thomas Shaw (10) launches himself at an opposing team member in an attempt to regain control of the football for the win.





1. RE HYDRATING

After participating in a tough quarter, sophomore Tarell Basham guzzles down the water contained in his water bottle while contemplating how to return to field and win the game.

2. PUMP IT UP:

Pumping up the sophomore class section, sophomores Chelsea Claytor and Katherine Fitzgerald try their best to get the class to participate by shouting, "Yell with us!"

3. GAME TIME:

While visiting his best friend at her house over the Thanksgiving Break, senior Joshua Ayers plays on the Nintendo Wii, in order to practice his virtual bowling skills

4. WORKING HARD:

During Mr. Philip Hash's masonry class, senior Javonte Barber continues to apply mortar on a rock to begin building the foundation of the stone wall he was assigned to create.

LNELY MERACIONS Students share friendly encounters

By: Stephanie Nicholas

Each year students come back to school from summer break with new expectations of having a great year by sharing laughs with friends or

just having simple lively interactions.

"I, Papa Chunk, would consider myself to be a very lively person. I interact with most everyone at the high school. My friends and I cause conundrums all around campus. Chunk- E- Boys just love to have fun. During spirit week you can find me rocking the best outfits. I do whatever it takes to have a good time," senior Robert "Benji" Norris said.

Spirit Week was the perfect time for students to express their school

spirit in various ways such as wearing crazy outfits or crazy hair styles. Inside Out/ Wacky Hair Day kicked off the beginning of Spirit Week.

"My friend Hope and I dyed our hair for Spirit Week this

year. That day after school we went out to eat and everyone was totally jealous of our amazing hair," sophomore Hannah Farber said



Photogenic: Before the Homecoming dance, seniors Melinda Givens and Kendall Dodson pause for a picture.

Jealousy, anger, and disappointment were just a few of the emotions that caused friends to no longer be friends or cause them to "unfriend" each other on social networking sites like Facebook and MySpace.

"I recently unfriended someone. They just got too annoying to handle. I thought for sure we would never be

> friends again, but our unfriending only lasted a few short days," freshman Samuel Long said.

> While unfriending can tear long friendships apart, nutritional values can bring people together in their healthy lifestyle and their unhealthy slip-ups.

"I've just recently become a vegetarian. I try my best to eat healthy since I don't get as much protein as everyone else, but I slip up as much as the next person. Sometimes sweets just make me happy,

iunior Amber Hall said.

As the fresh year took off, people interacted with each other in numerous ways doing everything from participating in Spirit Week to being "unfriended".

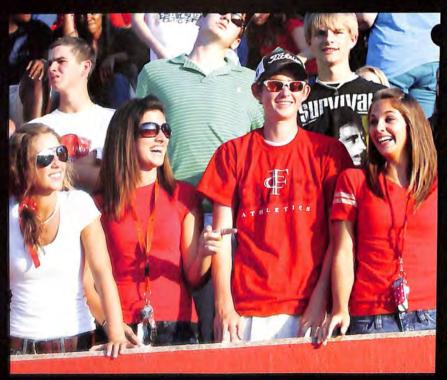


ART CRITICS:

While visiting the Taubman Museum of Art, seniors Luke Coury and Hannah Flanders take a seat on the bench in order to contemplate the different paintings, murals, and statues on display.

ENJOYING THE GAME:

At a home football game against Salem High School, seniors Christine Moran, Berkeley Foster, Shane Lester, and Lindsey Slough joke and laugh about what happened during the school day, before the game begins.







1. SWAPPING ROLES:

On their way to the Fred M. Brown Football Field, the junior and senior powder puff cheerleaders strut to the sidelines in order to encourage the girl football players participating in the game.

2. LONG SHIFTS:

Attempting to earn extra spending money, junior Lindsey Verhoeff scans the variety of items customers have brought to the counter to purchase during her shift at the Rocky Mount CVS Pharmacy.

3. SHRUGGING IT OFF:

As they observe the activities taking place during one of the school pep rallies, sophomores Zachary Scheimann and Christopher McDonough discuss the pep rally and the student participants.

4. COORDINATING COLORS:

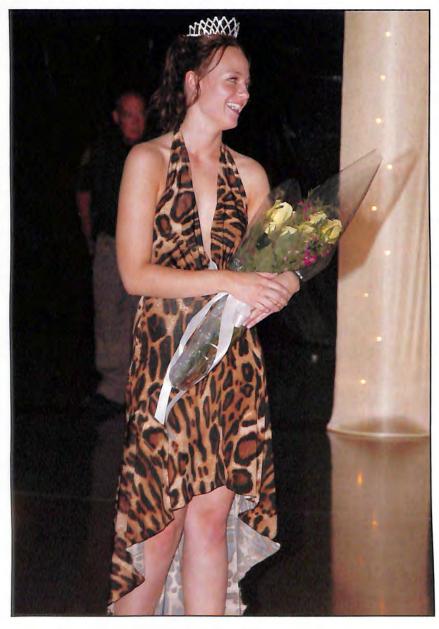
In hopes of winning class competition points, seven members of the junior class coordinate their T-shirts and use noise makers with the intention of showing their school spirit and class pride.

THE PROM QUEEN:

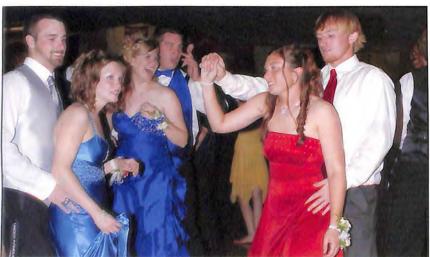
After accepting her crown for being selected prom queen, 2009 graduate Adrianne Watts exits the dance floor and waits to be reunited with her date, Justin Matthews.

HEATING UP:

In the intense heat of the night, 2009 graduate Tyrece Legans and senior Shawna Hicks show off their dance skills in Samuel M. Hawkins Central Gymnasium.





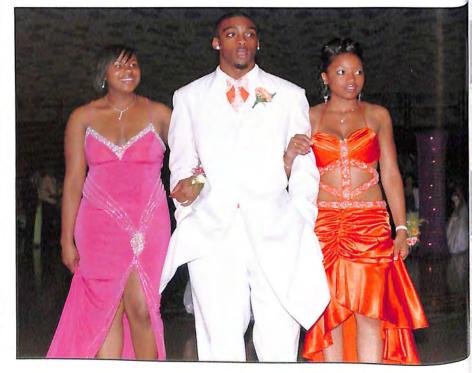


DANCE PARTY:

Listening to one of the year's musical hits, a group of 2009 graduates pair up to dance the night away.

HOT SHOT:

In front of the numerous parents in attendance, 2009 graduate Jarquial Edwards escorts 2009 graduates Ebony Hancock and Tanisha Harris onto the dance floor during the Senior Walk.





Unmask the Night

Decorations at prom provide realistic experience

By: Cliff Grimsley and Margaret Parcell

With flashing lights, blasting music and colorful decorations, Prom Night became not only just a dance for upper-classmen but a true masquerade.

"I loved the decorations with the different colors and lights. They made the evening sparkle. It definitely set the mood and you could really tell what the theme was as soon as you walked in the door," senior Taryn Gore said.

The masks and picture frames made for terrific invitations, and the invites opened the doors to the well decorated event.

"The colors went well together and the mask invitations were a unique idea. I was pretty excited to get my own mask as soon as I walked through the door," senior Jen-

nifer Hall said.

The masks and the beads were just some of the touches that made the night unique. Entertainment was there to

THE PROM KING:
As 2009 graduate Bobby Taylor waits for senior
Adrienne Simmons to finish draping and pinning
his Prom King sash, the audience applauds.

make the night even more complete.

"The music and 0 were awesome. He had the music loud and had the place jumpin". All the songs were mixed really well and he played them in the perfect order," senior Seth Hammock said.

Although the drinks and fog machines provided a de-

lightful touch, the picture frame key chains came in handy as well.

"There was a cool overhang cloth with the masks and other crafts that portrayed the theme well. I really liked the backdrop for the pictures too. It had some pretty sick colors. I'm glad I got the chance to go," senior Matthew Conklin said.

As the night ended, the dj packed up, the masks were put away and the attendees headed in

their separate directions. All the preparations and hard work put into the evening, created a true masquerade.



1. DAZZLING ENTRANCE:

Waiting palitiently in line to show their prom tickets and check in with Ms. Anitra Holland, 2009 graduate Kasi Quinn and senior Thomas Wray talk to friends.

2. BANGIN BEADS:

After waiting in line, 2009 graduate Kelley March enters into the foyer of the central gym where she receives beads and a mask to remind her of the evening.

3. SLOW DANCE:

Embracing for a slow dance, junior Mercedes Rogers and 2009 graduate Andrew Shaddix soak up the events that have occurred throughout the night.

4. MASK MISSION:

After entering the Prom, 2009 graduate Bo Bowles and his date, senior Samantha Garber stop by to officially check in and choose the masks and beads of their preference.



STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF:

Walking out in front of their peers, 2009 graduate Trevor Flora and senior Devon Hampton participate in the Senior Walk.



PARTY FAVOR:

Before entering onto the dance floor, 2009 graduate Michael Wall gives his date, 2009 graduate Danielle Seidell her ticket and heads.

Speaking Double

Doherty, Taylor deliver Distinguished Honor Graduate Address

By: Katelyn Maloney

While the members of the Class of 2009 anxiously awaited their diplomas on Saturday, June 13, they listened as classmates Pate Doherty and

Courtney Taylor took the podium, to deliver the first duo graduate address.

"Ms. Decker couldn't decide between the two of our speeches; she really liked both of them. Since she couldn't decide, she asked if we would work together to combine them and then speak together at graduation," 2009 graduate Courtney Taylor said.

Ms. Debora Decker opened the ceremony around ten in the morning, surrounded by the

jam packed stadium of friends and relatives. When the time came, Doherty and Taylor read their speech with the message for each member of the class to achieve their dreams and become people of integrity that will change the future.



DOUBLE TEAM:
Giving the first combined

Giving the first combined graduation speech, 2009 graduates Pate Doherty and Courtney Taylor use their notes for the speech.

"I went to graduation and I thought their speech was very inspirational. It was probably the best one I've heard," junior Olivia Melson said.

News of the speech started to get around to the rest of the community. The reaction to Doherty's and Taylor's performance sparked new ideas

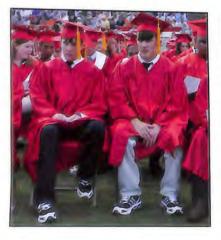
> for old ceremonial customs

"I didn't get to go to graduation, but my sister did and I remember her mentioning the speech. Hopefully when I graduate they will still do speeches like that," sophomore Bradley Dillon said.

As Doherty and Taylor finished their Distinguished Honor Graduate Address, they officially ended their high school careers, but in doing this they also left behind a fresh change to

an old tradition. The duo delivered a speech that would be remembered as the first of its kind.





TWINS:

Waiting patiently for the members of the choir to get into position to sing, 2009 graduates Trevor and Travis Johnson watch as Ms. Kathy Garter gets ready to direct "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."



CROWD PLEASER:

Waving to family and friends in the crowd, 2009 graduate Bobby Taylor smiles as he enters the graduation ceremony in which he will receive his diploma.

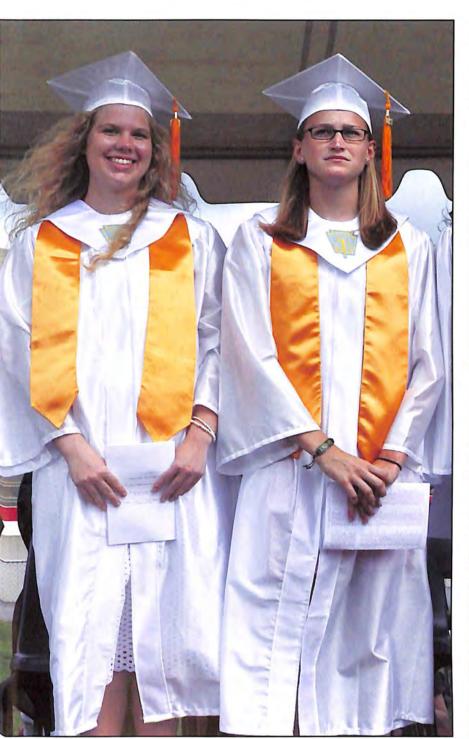
MARCHING MARSHALS: National Honor Society Marshals seniors Adrienne Simmons and Haley Crutchfield lead the members of the Distinguished Honor Graduates to their seats. MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: Expressing her excitement, 2009 graduate Kaitlin Potter smiles as she crosses the stage and receives her diploma from Ms. Debora Decker.

3. READY TO RUN;
After receiving her high school diploma,
2009 graduate Ashley Cunningham
stops at the end of the stage for a quick
photo opportunity.

4. MS. PRESIDENT:

Delivering the President's Remark, 2009 graduate and senior class president Chezdan Baker takes the opportunity to wish her fellow classmates the best of luck in the future.



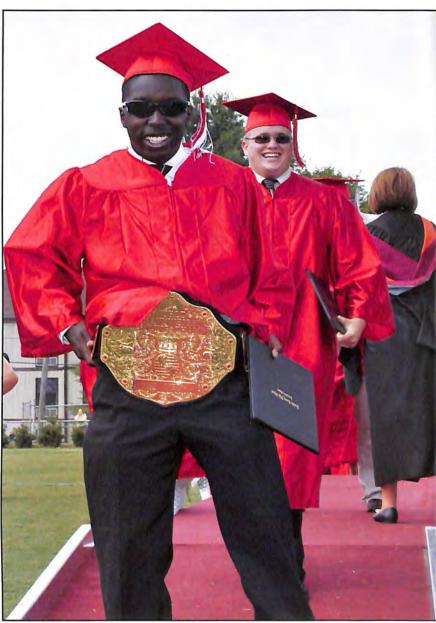


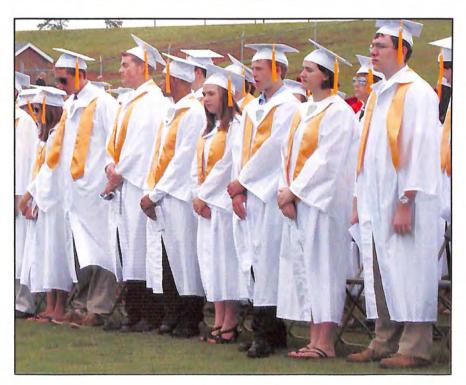
THREESOME:

Ready to preform their tasks, 2009 graduates Kelley March (Closing Thoughts), Kasey Davis (Thought for the Day), and Kaleigh Wood (Welcome) look out across the field and stadium filled with family and friends.

THE CHAMP IS HERE:

Proudly showing off his championship belt after receiving his diploma, 2009 graduate Darren Smith stops to pose for a quick picture after walking across the stage with a smile on his face.







LINED UP:

As the rest of the Class of 2009 enters the graduation ceremony the members of the Distinguished Honor Graduates wait to be seated with the other graduates.

A GOODBYE SONG:

After the Graduation Address given by Ms. Megan Flora, members of the choir preform "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" in front of their friends and families.

RACING STRIPES:

While traveling through Greece, a group of International Club students line up for a competitive race across the sandy lot. Whoever reached the other side first won bragging rights.

CHASING DREAMS:

After a long day of trying to catch the perfect wave at Topsail Island, senior Charles Harless gets ready to return to his room after spending the last three days looking for a "mermaid."



1.TUBING:

While at a friends house, junior Chase Hughes takes a break from riding the intense wakes at the lake and readjusts his grip for a safer trip.

2.TANNING:

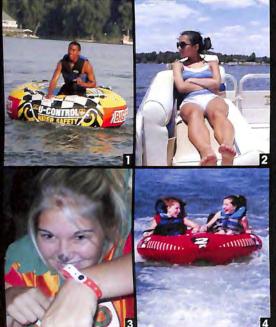
As the sun sets over Smith Mountain Lake, freshman Jamie Ramirez lays down to relax and puts on her shades to soak up some of the summer heat and sunshine.

3. PUMPKIN PATCH:

"Dressing up as a pumpkin over summer was rather interesting. I had a lot fun stuffing my costume full of newspapers and then rocking it through the night," junior Danielle Utt said.

4. "TUBALICIOUS":

Choosing to go tubing on a summer day, sophomores Caitlin Clark and Allison Weinsehreider hold on tight as they skim across the top of the water and try not fall into the cool lake water below.





FAIR TIME:

Riding the roller coaster, Speed Racer, at the West Virginia State Fair, junior Lilah Phillips and sophomore Kathleen Carey show their excitement about the ride.

SUPER SLINGSHOT:

Buckling up for safety, sophomores Jessica Morris and Tatum Newbill brace themselves for the ride on the Slingshot that is about to begin at Myrtle Beach.







Remember Mike

Loss of an American icon shocks the world

By: Elizabeth Aquilina and Tatum Newbill

From the Jackson 5 to singing solo, Michael Jackson left behind his lifetime of music and dance moves on June 25, which has and will continue to touch and inspire generations.

"I believe Michael was a real inspiration to all generations. He entertained us with many songs and music videos. He will truly be missed by all generations. Rest in peace Michael," junior Jonathon Jones said.

To many people Michael was not just a musical artist, he was the "King of Pop." He also invented many dance moves, including the Moon Walk, the Soulful Robot and the Never Ending Spin.

"I think Michael was a great musician and people should appreciate the impact he has made. He is quite the musical artist and dancer. He is still my hero," senior Jessica Olson said.

SLIP AND SLIDE: In order to cool off a bit, senior Samuel Phifer and sophomore Duncan Lovell set up a homemade slip and slide at their church.

During the summer, his music continued to hit number one on the top charts and brought newer and older generations together.

"It doesn't matter who's wrong or right. I love Michael Jackson. His music has inspired me. I cannot believe he is gone. The entire world will miss

him dearly," sophomore Britteny Tyree said.

Many parents grew up listening to Michael's music, and during the summer they began listening to him again. Some parents even started to share his music with their children.

"I grew up listening to Michael's music just like my mom. We both agree his music is great, and that it is starting to come back," freshman Christian LaPrad said.

Michael Jackson may be gone but his music surely is not. His many dances and songs will continue to be listened to and shared forever.





FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Traveling on a foreign exchange trip to Korea, senior Bradford Klodowski enjoys being immersed in the people and culture. "Getting to experience the people and culture of Korea was a great experience."



RUNNING THE ROPES:

While on a trip at Camp Bethel, sophomore Connor Wood and Northside graduate Audrey Presley get geared up for the high ropes course. "During the high ropes course my fears were conquered," Wood said.

CONCERT THRILI

Anxiously awaiting the start of the Megadeth concert in Georgia, senior Carter Watts and junior Warren Damron mingle around outside and get a feel for the area.

Getting the Beat

Teachers surprise students with drum line

By: Carrie Holland and Brandon Hawkins

Pep rallies normally fill the gym with loud cheers and a wave of red and white, but at the Fall Sports Pep Rally, the teachers added extra pizazz with their drum line.

"I appreciated the teachers' drum line and their effort. Seeing them spirited about the school made me more spirited. I think a lot of people enjoyed it and it came to me as a surprise," sophomore Patrick Belcher said.

The student body cheered as the teachers marched in dancing unexpectedly with their large musical instruments.

"Seeing the teachers' drum line was the highlight of the pep rally for me. Coach Deskins was entertaining and it was cool to see Coach

Pep rallies normally fill the Wright lead it," freshman Ryan m with loud cheers and a Peevey said.

Band students were also impressed with how well the teachers played and how

ALL TOGETHER NOW:
Playing Body Bingo, members of the student body pull together to try to win class competition points for their individual classes.

much they had to have practiced to get their routine together.

"They sounded pretty good, especially Mrs. Black. She was

really getting down! All the teachers really put a good effort into making us happy. It worked. Seeing them get involved in something I'm in-

volved in made me show more spirit," junior Ashley Irons said.

Students were shocked about the creativity and unique vibes some teachers gave off during the pep rally. It made the pep rally different from all the rest.

"It's definitely motivating to see faculty and staff getting involved in a student activity. It lets them relive their high school memories and it's fun to see them act like teenagers," senior Adri-

enne Simmons said.

This was the first ever all teacher drum line, and some hope it will not be the last.





LET'S GO:

At the first pep rally of the year, senior cheerleader Amber Brooks and freshmen cheerleader Kayla Wood chant and hold up their Eagle signs in attempt to get the crowd pumped up with school spirit.

DRUMMER BOY:

Waiting for the class competition to begin, senior Zachary Dalton plays his drum to get his classmates ready to show their school spirit.



PUMP IT UP:

While at the Fall Sports Pep Rally, juniors Sarah Gully and Anna Loveland get pumped for class competition by conversing about the events of the day.





HELPING THEIR CLASS:

At the Fall Sports Pep Rally, seniors Dontavious Gilbert and Corey Witcher get hoisted up by their classmates in order to be seen by all and to help win the seniors class competition points for most school spirit.

BACK IN THE GAME:

Showing their school spirit, members of the junior class dress up in creative tee-shirts and use noise makers. They want to make it known that regardless of what some say juniors do have school spirit.



THE ATAMENO END

1. CREATIVE COVER:

The senior section gets creative at the first pep rally by creating unique signs and using old newspapers to block their view of the underclassmen sections.

2. SOPHOMORE SECTION:

Showing their spirit, members of the sophomore class stand and cheer to try and win the class competition points for the most red and white.

3. RIGHT TORCH:

At the first pep rally, junior varsity members Katherine Fitzgerald, Cierra Phillippe, Laura Williams and Chelsea Claytor lead the junior section.

4. STRATEGIZING:

After the Fall Sports Pep Rally, seniors Alexandra Chitwood and Jessica Colls talk about what the seniors can do to win the next one.





WINNING ROUTINE:

During the first pep rally of the school year, the varsity cheer squad entertains the student body by showing of the new competition routine they have been practicing.

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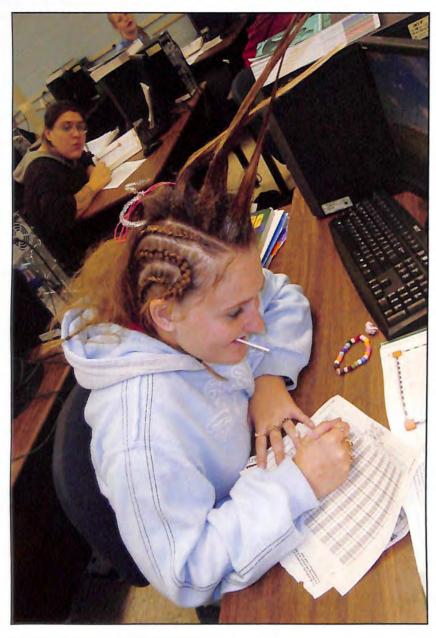
During the Fall Sports Pep Rally, the senior section jumps ahead of the other classes and begin cheering for class competition points while other students file into the gymnasium.

MOHAWK MADNESS:

During her fourth period class, senior Brittany Janney gets a lot of attention from other classmates as she goes all out for Wacky Hair Day. "I had a lot of fun getting ready and showing my school spirit," Janney said.

FLUFFY FUN:

While doing Volunteer Public Service work for Ms. Marsha Lopez, senior Lacey Naff cuts poster board to make a card and enjoys Wacky Hair Day. It gave her an excuse for having crazy hair at school.





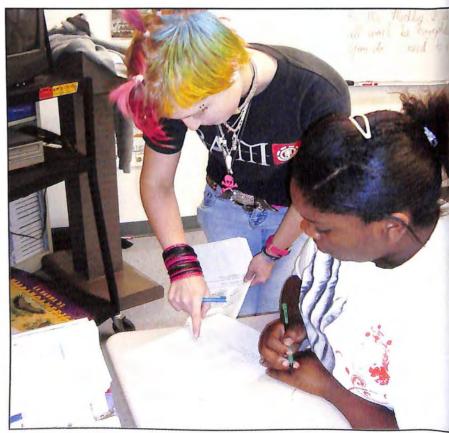


PRETTY PIGTAILS:

With help from sophomore Kate Nagel, sophomore Alexis Gilbert works on forming future verbs in French II while sporting her pig tails for Wacky Hair Day.

CREATIVE HAIR COLOR:

After searching for a way to participate in Wacky Hair Day, junior Tyler Moore uses oil pastels to color her hair before helping fellow classmate senior Natasha Casey.





Mixing It Up

Mismatch Day become Wacky Hair/Inside Out Day

By: Nicole Mckernan

Snakes, inside out pants, and hair dye were just a few of the factors that made up the most recently added Spirit Week day, Wacky Hair/Inside Out Day.

"This day gave me the chance to rock purple hair; so it's a good day in my book. I saw a girl with snakes in her hair. I have to say, while Mismatch Day was awesome, this was a pretty fun day too," junior Seth Brock said.

While there were many students who decided to stick with Wacky Hair Day, some went all out with the Inside Out portion of the day.

"I wore my jeans inside out

nior Elizabeth Flora said.

Even though Wacky Hair /Inside Out Day was embraced throughout the school, a few others felt as though it should

up and put on anything without having to think about it. It would be too much work to participate in Wacky Hair Day," sophomore Kate Nagel said.

> During the course of the day, it became obvious who participated in the day and who did not.

"All the pants and shirts inside out definitely threw me off. I didn't bother dressing up or making my hair look wacky, but I did enjoy some of the awesome outfits and hair," freshman Jahleel McCall

The change of the Spirit Week kick-off day gave people the chance to look very unusual with bottles in their hair and gave

others the chance to get a good laugh out of the whole experience.



CRAZY HAIR:

To get pumped up for Spirit Week, senior Adrienne Simmons uses two cups to hold her hair up during Mr. Stephen Phifer's class.

and tried to get my friends to do it too, but they didn't. Turns out people at school did it though so it was alright," se-1. KEEPING IT WACKY:

have been Mismatch Day.

"It's a fun day, but last year's Mismatch Day was more fun. It should have been Mismatch Day. I liked being able to get



Writing English notes on the board during Ms. Jane Warren's 4th block class, sophomore Tieisha Holland listens carefully for her instructions.

2. ELECTRIC BLUE:

With a blue wig pinned to her head, Law Office Secretary, Ms. Elaine Astin works on inserting information into her computer on the first spirit day.

3. SHOWING SUPPORT:

Supporting Wacky Hair day with a bright yellow ribbon, sophomore Chelsea Claytor studies her notes in the downti before her class ends.

4. WACKY PIG TAILS:

While working on a project in English class, junior Andrew Turner takes a break to discuss the various hairstyles he has seen worn by his peers throughout



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While flipping through her notes, freshman Lynsey Dunbar turns towards the board as her teacher gives a mini lesson in Spanish I.



LONG LECTURES:

In Ms. Renae Lambert's fourth period Spanish III class, sophomores Katherine Fitzgerald, Shanice Ferguson and Devin Hancock take part in listening to their teacher's lec-

Back to the 80's

Friends dress as Super Mario Brothers' characters

By: Katelyn Maloney

While most students dressed up on their own for Blast From the Past Day, a group of friends disguised themselves as characters from the Super Mario Brothers video

game.

"Blast from the past is one of my favorite spirit days, but every year it looks the same. It's either kids in tie-dye or flash dance inspired outfits. I'm glad someone actually did something cool for a change," senior Sarah Crandall said.

Nintendo released the first Super Mario Brothers video game in 1985, but it remains a part of today's culture. The game features a number of characters with Mario and Luigi being the principal players that rescue Princess Peach.

"Super Mario isn't just an or-

dinary video game. A plumber goes around stomping on killer plants and mushrooms. It is awesome that people still love such a simple game," ju-



MARIO BROTHERS: On their way to class, juniors

On their way to class, juniors Blake Smith and Levi Wray stop for a quick picture posing as Luigi and Wario from Super Mario Brothers.

nior Jason King said.

Mario and Luigi were portrayed by juniors Gordon Washburn and Blake Smith. Following their lead, juniors Adrean El Kadi and Levi Wray joined the fun as Waluigi and Wario. Princess Peach was the last addition to the team picked up by freshman Linsey

Schiemann.

"Blake and I were hanging out and came up with the Mario brothers idea," junior Gordon Washburn said.

The guy's outfits consisted of denim over-alls, white gloves, and colored hats specific to their characters, while Peach wore a pink princess dress.

"We all wanted to dress up so everyone could know exactly who we were supposed to be," junior Levi Wray said.

Instead of dressing like everyone else on Blast From the Past Day, the group of five friends put a fresh spin on the day.





MATH PROBLEMS:

While working hard on her class work, sophomore Amanda Eichenlaub sports a colorful 80's sweat shirt and faded jeans.



FACE PAINT:

Trying to have the most spirit, seniors Robert Norris and Zachary Dalton wave a home made Spirit flag while showing off there face paint and Eagle Dots on Red and White Day.



During her planning period, Algebra I teacher Ms. Cherie McMillon enters some numbers into the computer to calculate grades for her next class.

2. ROCKER:

Dressed in her favorite past time outfit, junior Lauren Cooper wears her bandana, plaid and Converse shoes for Blast From the Past Day.

3. SONG TIME:

While in her Female Vocalists class, sophomore Kayla Brown shows off her unique outfit choice for Blast From the Post Day as she practices her song.

4. FORGOTTEN BOOKS:

After forgetting her math book, sophomore Chandler Verhoven enters her combination into her locker in hopes of finding it.

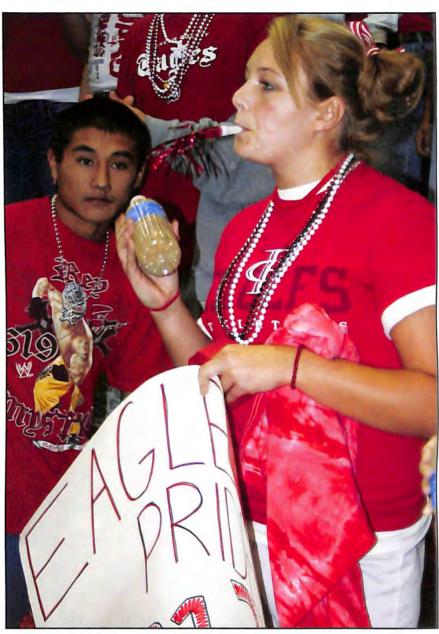


OLD SCHOOL:

Dressed in their favorite 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's clothing sophomores Thomas Girani, Zachary Schiemann and Zavier Hunt show support during Spirit Week by dressing up for Blast From the Past Day.

SUPER SPIRIT:

With her Eagle Pride poster, bottle rock noise maker and whistle, sophomore Whitney Amos gets ready to contribute spirit to her section to help her class win class competition and spirit points.







STANDING OUT:

While leaving the cafeteria after lunch, juniors Adrean El Kadi and Addison Poindexter and sophomores Allison Weinschreider and Molly Hutcherson exchange compliments on each others outfits.

EAGLE BAND:

While dressed in their Eagle Red, freshmen Catlin Barrett Harlow, Savannah Latimer, Ethan Power, and Josh James discuss their plans for the rest of their day and the upcoming weekend.

CLASS O' NERDS:

"Nerd Day is always a bunch of fun, especially for us AP nerds. Dressing like a nerd totally helped me on my quiz in AP History, I could really feel the nerd power," junior Jessica Chitwood said.

STUDY TIME:

On Nerd Day, seniors Matthew Conklin and Katelyn Matherly study the internal structures of cells while dressed as nerds in Ms. Tina Young's Biology II class located in the room 104 Law.



1. HELPFUL IN CAMO:

As she talks to Mr. Simon Rucker, senior Holly Brendle gets help on her class work before the end of the period so she will be able to study for her upcoming quiz.

2. COWGIRL:

Trying to finish an assignment in her Medical Systems Administration class, senior Berkeley Foster waits for her teacher, Ms. Jessico Leftwich's assistance.

3. MEASUREMENTS:

"Country Camo Day is my favorite because everyone seems to participate," sophomore Hannah Gue said. She takes down measurements to complete a lab.

4. READING BOOKS:

In English class junior Lamar Preston relaxes as he puts his reading glasses on to enjoy the classic book <u>Beyond The</u> <u>Chocolate War</u> by Robert Cormeir.





BIOLOGY NERDS:

After stopping class for a second to snap a picture, Ms. Amy Chattin's 3rd period Advanced Placement Biology class poses as nerds to partake in some spirited fun.

HELPING HAND:

Dressed in her favorite camouflaged sweatshirt, junior Lauren Spangler erases a mistake and receives a little help from her teacher Ms. Jessica Leftwhich.







Upping the Ante

Students add personal twists to Nerd Day

By: Stephanie Nicholas

Sporting everything from high-waters to suspenders, nerds could be seen walking quickly through the halls on Nerd Day.

"Nerd Day was my favorite. I dressed up as and I can't wait to do it again next year. I just really like to see everyone walking around in their goofy clothes acting like nerds," freshman Jared Thomas said.

Nerd Day caused waves of excitement and students were inspired to dress up. The SO popular during Spirit Week that nerds were literally around every corner.

"Nerd Day has always been my favorite part of Spirit Week. This year I saw a few people dressed up as bullies. That was pretty clever," sophomore

Mitchel Jimenez said.

Where ever there are nerds, bullies are usually found closeby. A group of students decided to put their own spin on

nerds. It turned out to be really fun because everyone seemed to get a kick out of it. I would do it again if I could," senior Hope Turman said.

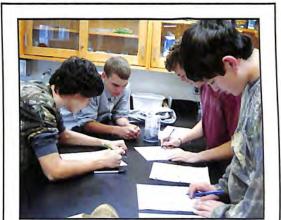
> Creativity is a characteristic that everyone possesses and on Nerd Day students got the perfect chance to express such a characteristic.

"I dressed up as a bully because I am a bully! Not reallythough, ljust thought it would be funny. I went all out with my bully outfit, I even chased a nerd around the cafeteria and made everyone laugh," junior Sarah Gully said.

Last year, Nerd Day was

the newest addition to

Spirit Week, and this year students decided to make their own changes; bullies were introduced as a part of Nerd Day.

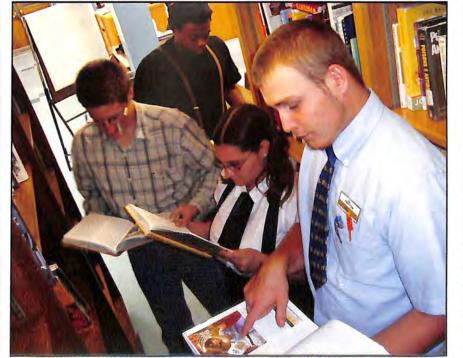


LAB PARTNERS:

Working together on a lab in Biology I, freshman Ryan Marlowe, Ryan Carter, William Henderson and Troy Lambert complete their worksheets.

Nerd Day and dressed up as bullies as opposed to nerds.

"Some of my friends and I thought it would be funny to dress up as bullies instead of





LIBRARY FUN FOR NERDS:

During Ms. Joanna Mason's English class, seniors Joshua Arrington, Michael Bannister, David Bruce and Brittany Cumbie take a quick trip to the library to chose books to use for their research papers.



NERDY PROFESSORS:

Showing off their nerd gear, Ms. Donna Flora, Ms. Lorie Holland, and Ms. Jacqueline Hitt stop for a geeky photo.

COUNTING IT UP:

Focusing hard not to lose count, senior Lacey Naff adds to the fally for Pennies for Pride during her Volunteer Public Service class with Ms. Marsha Lopez.

Turn Up the Heat

Seniors cannot be beat

By: Elizabeth Mammolenti

Due to a 'rain out' on the orginial date, Country Camo Day, seniors and juniors filled the football field on Monday October 20 where they were

ready to play the traditional game of Powder Puff where the guys became the cheedlears and the ladies became the football players.

"I was so disappointed when the game got postponed. I had planned on wearing my jersey to school the next day so I didn't have to wear camo. I ended up borrowing my little brothers T-shirt," junior Jessica Chitwood said.

The seniors felt prepared for the game since they had won the year before as juniors and had worked all the issues out for this year.

"Powder Puff was a lot of fun

this year. The juniors put up a good fight, but the seniors pulled through and won the game for the second time," senior Laurie Naff said.



CHEER TIME:

During the Powder Puff halftime show, the cheerleaders travel to the middle of the football field to put on their best routine.

The previous year the juniors took victory against the seniors, giving the current senior class experience of winning.

"I made both touchdowns.

I was pretty pumped to win back to back and my senior year, against a bunch of my junior friends," senior Christine Moran said.

> Juniors put their best out on the field, with high hopes that they would win and varsity football players signed up to help the girls with the plays and technique of the game.

> "Coaching was fun, even though we lost. Organization is key. We equally divided the girls into groups so that playing time was the same for everyone," junior Taylor Baird said.

Overall, the game was a success. The senior and sophomore classes received 10 points towards class competition. Plans from the juniors for next year were

already being thrown out.





STRETCHING IT OUT:

Before the Powder Puff game seniors Anna Williams, Casey Hurd and Amberiee Dixon get one last stretch in before taking the field and winning the game. The seniors won by a touch down.

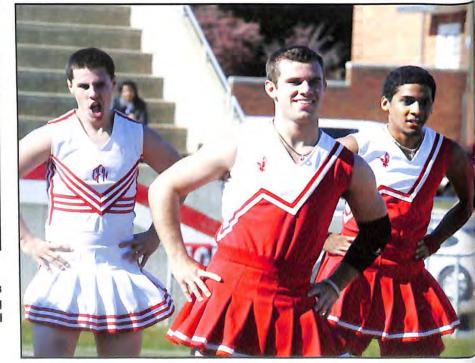
BACK BEND:

Before the Powder Puff game begins, senior Elizabeth Torrence uses a backbend a technique to stretch.



HANDS ON HIPS:

Dancing during the halftime routine, Juniors Skyler Askey and Gordon Washburn along with senior Justin Barnes show some school spirit at the Powder Puff game.





RUNNING THE BALL:

Although the juniors were behind, junior Margaret Parcell receives the ball and completes the play. "It felt really good to run down the field and knock people down. Even though we lost it was still really fun," Parcell said.

PLANNING ON PLAYS:

With halftime approaching, both the junior and senior teams frantically run to the line of scrimmage. The junior team watches as the seniors make a last second change and switch out two players.





1. NINJA KICK:

Showing off for the crowd during the halftime show, senior Daniel Anderson jumps off the mini trampoline and does a heel click.

2. KICKING THE PIG SKIN:

While trying not to get kicked, junior Lamar Preston holds the football while junior Litah Phillips practices kicking before the Powder Puff game begins.

3. HUT HUT...HIKE:

Lining up to make one of the first plays of the quarter, senior Laurie Naff bends over to hike the ball and to help bring her team one step closer to victory.

4. CHEST PUMP:

After performing an act for the crowd, senior Jacob Fracker falls to the ground while senior Travis Grenier pretends to resuscitate him with CPR.





TABLES TURNED:

During the second quarter of the Powder Puff game, junior Kayla Hurley recovers a fumble for her team.

MAKING THE PLAY:

After the junior's offensive line combined for a tackle, senior Hope Smith holds on tight to the ball as she waits for someone to help her up.

TRADITIONS:

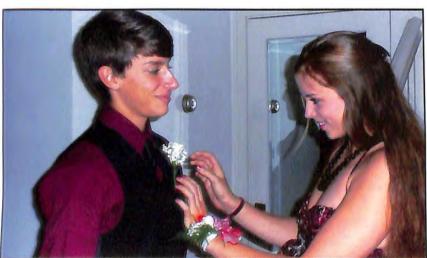
During the Homecoming Dance as part of tradition, Mr. Football, William Chitwood and Ms. Cheerleader, Dorothy Dooley, have the honor of receiving their titles and stepping through the banner.

HOMECOMING COURT:

Before the dance, the Freshman Homecoming Court guys line up in the front of the gym to meet up with the ladies they are paired witht to walk out onto the dance floor and make their appearance.







LOOKING SHARP:

Before the dance, senior Charles Harless and his date Rachel Taylor take a moment to exchange their matching corsage and boutlneer. Taylor tries hard not to stick Harless with the corsage pin.

PICTURE TIME:

Before going out to eat, seniors Stephanie Liddle and Hannah Flanders and juniors Amanda Spero and Kayla Hurley take their homecoming picture at Kroger with the rest of the Varsity Cross Country Team.





Inspiring Lights

New York scene enhances Homecoming Dance

By: Brendan Hicks

Dressed up and ready to move, students decked out in formal attire gathered in the Samuel M. Hawkins Central Gymnasium, for the annual

Homecoming Dance sponsored by Ms. Mary Edwards and members of the Student Council Assoication.

"I was so excited. It was my first real dance where I had to dress up. It was a lot of fun getting to dance to my favorite songs with my friends and my boyfriend," freshman Jamie Ramirez said.

With the return of last years DJ came a new stage that was placed in the middle of the floor

where students could get up and dance with their friends. The DJ also brought back the large projection screens placed beside the stage that students could dance behind

"I liked the stage. I grabbed all my friends and made them

transformed to mimic the feel of New York City's hustle and bustle night life. Special decorations gave the gym a new and unique feeling.

"The decorations made me feel like I was actually in the city. The city-scape at the back of the gym was really done well," senior Nathan Partridge

"The City of Lights" was this year's homecoming theme. The use of decorative string lights brough upon brightness to the gym giving it a more New York feel.

"The lights looked good, but I wish they were not on the entire time," sophomore David Phillips said.

New additions such as the stage and lighting helped make "The City of Lights" a homecoming to remember.



LINE UP: During the Homecoming Court Ceremony, seniors Colby Boone, Laurie Naff, Seth Hammock and Elizabeth Torrence stand for a photo.

get up there and dance with me. I had a lot of fun," junior Haley Gearheart said.

Central gym, usually associated with athletics, was



1.PRETTY SCENERY:

While waiting to have their photograph taken, junior Elizabeth Mammolenti and senior Jessica Colls stand together and talk about the beatiful setting.

2. THE TRAIN:

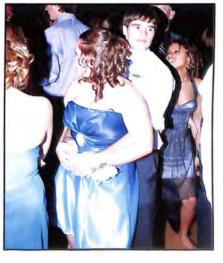
During an up-beat pop song at the Homecoming Dance, freshman Steven Ellis, senior Lindsay Ellis and senior Elizabeth Flora do a dance move called, "The Train"

3. ORDERS UP.

While at a restaurant choosing their homecoming dinner, freshman Edward Toomey and senior Katherine Hodges discuss the different toods they can choose.

4. DECORATION HELPERS:

During the middle of the Homecoming Dance, sophomore Bridget Anderson, senior Amber Brooks, and freshman Rachel Caldwell are recognized cheerleaders that helped to decorate the gym.



SLOW DANCE:

While holding on to each other, seniors Sierra Corvin and Aaron Dickey show affection by embracing in a slow dance.



CROWNING THE PRINCESS:

At the Homecoming Pep Rally, senior Kayla Santrock crowns freshman Chealcie Adams princess for the night's football game and the upcoming dance.

Producing Profits

Students manage time to make money

By: Shanice Terry

Golf caddies, hostesses, and designers were jobs students held to help them learn how to manage their time on a daily basis.

"I had trouble trying to juggle my job and my personal life. My summer job at Willow Tree Nursery really opened my eyes. Having a job is a big responsibility and trying to juggle that, basketball and friends is hard," junior Cassandra Williams said.

When withholding a job one may or may not have time for anything else. This produces stress upon one's lifestyle. So having the person in charge understand can help out in the long run.

"Even though the managers are very flexible with the hours I work, I usually stay up until one in the morning, I enjoy my job. Even though it takes away from my friend time, I still have fun with my coworkers," sophomore Schylar Brooks said.

BIG BUNS:

After a customer eats a one pound burger, junior Courtney Waterman performs the Cheeburger Cheeburger routine.

Unfortunately students were not prepared for employment when the opportunity came. Students looked for opportunities for employment throughout the year.

"Right now I do not have a job but I am searching for one. If I do not find a job before the summer then I'll work with my

family," freshman Jared Thomas said.

Unlike underclassmen, seniors and juniors have the choice to do co-op. Although the option is available some choose to simply just work after school.

"This year I did not even think about doing co-op because I am involved in sports all year around. This year I have done pretty good in juggling it all though," senior Autumn Watson said.

Regardless of the jobs students had, all who finally secured one learned to manage their time and learned to make money.

ford picks up boxes full of products to

stock the shelves at Roses





CLEARING THE LOT:

Grabbing the last cart left in the Roses' parking lot, junior George Davis hurries to finish closing up so he can go home and go to bed.



WRAPPING IT UP:

Performing her last chore of the night, senior Ashley Hall puts the vacuum cleaner away at Carousel . She helps provide a clean environment for the customers.



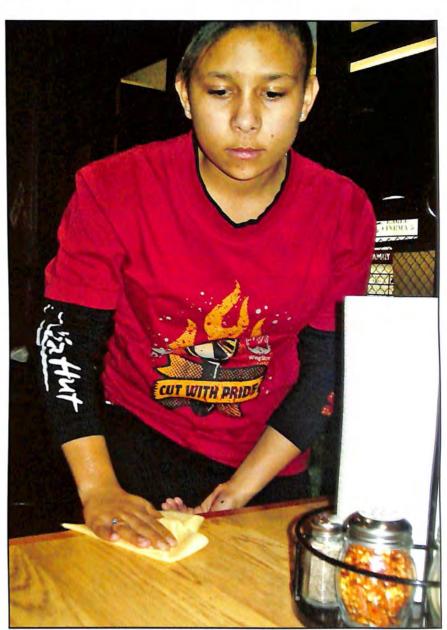


HARD AT WORK:

Diligently working at the cash register at Wendy's, junior Amber Mays fills an order for hungry customers waiting to eat their chicken sandwiches.

KEEPING IT CLEAN:

After quickly wiping down a table at Pizza Hut/Wing Street, senior Kaley Mills sets it up for the new customers who have arrived during the dinner rush.







SWEETLY SATISFYING:

After filling up a McDonald's cup with cold iced tea for a customer, senior Annie Pagans hands the cup over and watches her customer enjoy his beverage.

AVOIDING CONFLICT:

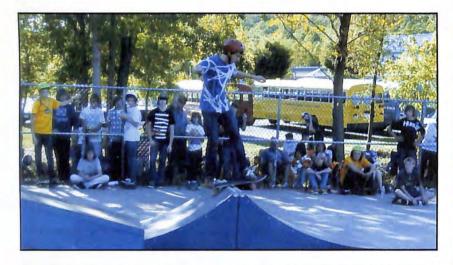
While looking at the posted work schedule, senior Morgan Canan checks what days she has to work during the upcoming week so she can make plans with her friends on her time off.

I SKATE:

While practicing some of his favorite moves at the local Rocky Mount Skate Park, sophomore Bradley Dillon shows off his skills by grinding over two kickers he placed together.

TREE FUN:

After cross country practice one evening in the fall, junior Taylor Holden and seniors Charles Harless and Samuel Phifer stop to climb a tree for a little bit of relaxation before they had to head home.



Early one morning during hunting season Bryce Young aims his bow at a target to practice shooting before he goes out with family and friends to hunt deer.

2. GRAND CANYON:

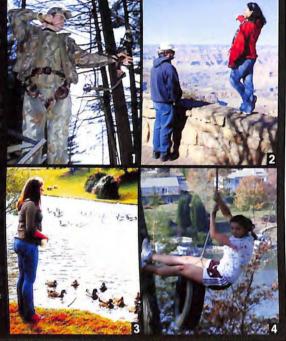
"I loved going to the Grand Canyon. It was gorgeous out there and I learned a little U.S. history all on my own," junior Holey Gearheart said.

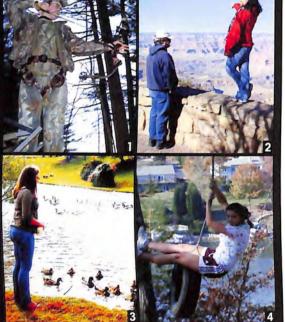
3. FEEDING THE DUCKS:

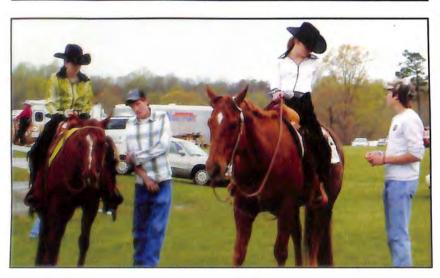
While at the Ferrum Folk Festival, sophomore Holly Fox stops by a pretty pond to feed the ducks and enjoy a little quiet time away from all the festival commotion.

4. TIRE SWINGS:

As she holds on tight to the ropes, senior Kristin Sicher swings back and forth on her tire swing to waste a little time before she has to leave to play soccer.







HORSEBACK RIDING:

Having a bit of fun with her family, junior Ada-Lynn Jones goes horseback riding at the Kentucky Horse Park.

MOTOCROSS:

At a motocross event, Robert Gump flies over a jump to race to the finish while at Lake Sugartree MX.







Playing Outside

Student have fun at Smith Mountain Lake

By: Brandon Roberston and Brittany Blankenship

The lake provides family and friends with many opportunities to have fun and spend time together.

"When I go to Smith Moun-

tain Lake, I rip my shirt off just like the hulk and jump in. I also bring my fishing things and aim for the big fish. My friends and I like walking on the bottom of the lake. We grab a big rock to weigh us down, and walk out as far as we can," freshman, William Henderson said.

There were places around Smith Mountain Lake that provided students with opportunities to go tubing, jet skiing and wakeboarding.

"When my family and I go to the Smith Mountain Lake, we have huge cookouts. We all take turns going knee boarding and tubing. When we tube, we pull two at a time and jump back and forth from tube to tube. It may not be the safest thing in the world,

TEETER TOTTER:
While at the YMCA playground, senior Amanda
Dillon and sophomore Amanda Eichenlaub play
on the teeter-totter.

but we all definitely have fun," sophomore, Miranda Crook said.

Another way to spend time was gathering for cookouts

and picnics.

"Usually when I go to the lake, I hang out with my family and friends on my boat. I like on the lake so I usually spend

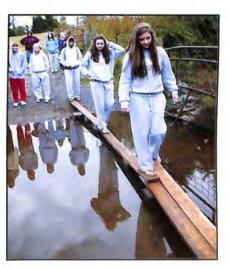
every day of summer there. We have cook-outs pretty frequently. Living on the lake is really fun," junior, Brandon Hawkins said.

Students that did not own a boat had the option of going to rental shops to rent one.

"I love to go tubing at the lake with my friends. I don't like the fact that the lake is so far away from my house but it is still a lot fun," senior Mavis Hodges

Whether it was fishing or just participating in a few of the many water activities, students spent a lot of time at Smith Mountain Lake.





PAINT BALLING:

After playing a game of paint ball at GoldeLox field, juniors Matthew Garber, Nicholas Greenway, and David Hostutler discuss their strategies for the next game.



GOAL KICK

While playing in a tournament, junior William Dawson kicks the ball up the field just in time to make the goal for the Eagles in a game against Danville.

WALKING THE PLANK:

During practice, cross country members walk across a wooden bridge at Forest Park in order to prepare themselves for the course at their next meet.

Reaching Out

Students lend a helping hand

By: Amber Blankenship and Christine Moran

lenges most students sought guidance and advice from their friends; it was thought that friends would always be around to help.

"When my best friend called me at three in the morning crying her eyes out, I was there to talk it out with her and calm her down. It didn't matter the time or why. My best friend needed me." sophomore Kristen Altice said.

High school had its ups and downs. As as student were presented with struggles their friends were there to help them find a positive side to any situation.

"When my girlfriend broke up with me after five months, I felt as though the ground had been knocked out from under

When life had its chal- me. Luckily, my friends were there to pick me up and help me get back on my feet," junior Taylor James said.

Trust was among one of the

ROAD TRIP: While on their way to the beach, junior Cassandra Williams and senior Hope Smith play "I SPY" in order to waste some time.

most important characteristics all true friends possessed.

"There is just a feeling I get when I'm around my friends that let's me know that I can trust them. I trust my friends with my life. Something in my heart tells me that they will always be there, especially when I need them most,"

> senior Jarrett Barksdale said.

> After being absent from school, it was common for students to feel overwhelmed. Turning to friends for help alleviated the stress and confusion.

> "I had been sick for several days, and I had a mile of homework I needed to finish. My best friend sacrificed her night to explain and help me with my homework. It took all night, but we finally got it all finished," freshman Emily Berenato said.

Facing hard situations alone could have been difficult, but friends provided comfort and support when needed.





REFLECTION:

During the summer, senior Kelly Craine poses with her friend, Devin Johnson, while on a walk around the high school on the Fourth of July. Each year the high school is the location for the local fireworks display.

TEAM SPIRIT:

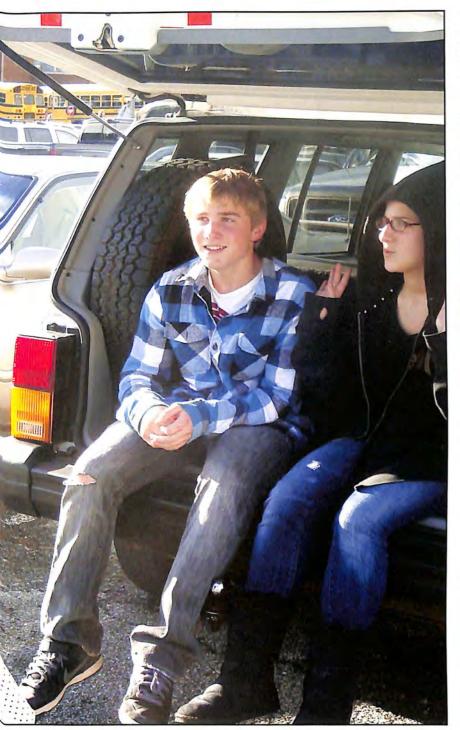
Smiling at the Winter Sports Pep Rally, seniors Taylor Wright and Miles Markham watch the class competition and giggle at a few of their fellow classmates.



PLAY TIME:

Taking a break from work, junior Elizabeth Mammolenti meets up with her friend, senior Erich Combs, at Dudley Elementary to swing at the playground.





MAKING PLANS:

After school, senior Hope Turman, junior Sarah Gully, and sophomore Drew Brock meet at Turman's car in the central gym parking lot to discuss their plans for the rest of the day and the weekend to come.

DEAD HEADS:

Spending quality time together at The Waffle House, junior Olivia Melson and Carter Watts enjoy some quiet time after a long day of listening to their favorite band, The Grateful Dead.





1. SWEETHEARTS:

Laughing after school, freshmen Jamie Ramirez and Derick Kromer spend a few precious moments together before departing school.

2. BFF'S

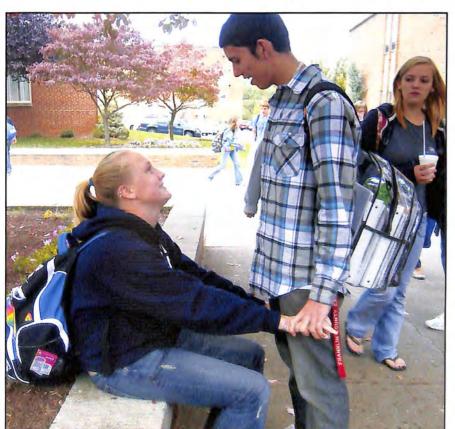
Sharing a hug and a handshake, junior Jeriah Green and Samantha Johnson greet each other during bell break before heading to their next classes.

3.MOVIE MADNESS:

While watching movies at freshman Bram Chaconas' house, junior Michael Guilliams turns to Chaconas to share his thoughts on a scene in the movie.

4. HOMEBOUND:

As the day comes to an end, juniors Taylor Allen and Cody Rice meet after their fourth block class to see each other before going home.





LAST GOOD-BYES:

Before getting ready to go to their fourth period classes, juniors Hannah Farber and David Provo take a moment after lunch to talk about their after school plans.

TAKE OUT:

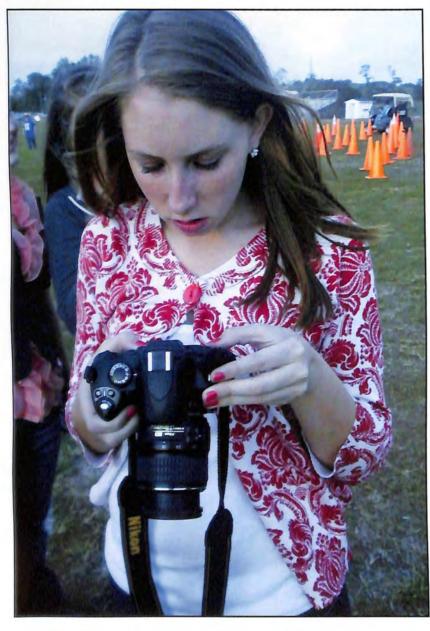
While discussing what they will order at the local McDonald's, senior Callie Fuller and senior Mikey Douthat sit together and wait for the rest of their friends to join them.

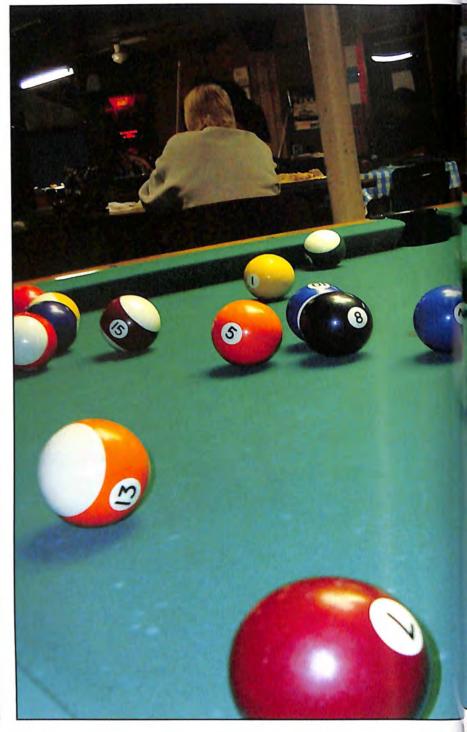
SAY CHEESE:

With her Nikon camera never leaving her side, sophomore Caitlin Clark snaps and reviews some of her photographs at the October tailgate party held at the Bruce M. Kent track and field.

CUING IT UP:

While hanging out at Joe and Marry's Cafe', freshman Katelyn Thompson shoots the cue and breaks up the triangle of balls at the other end of the table to begin a new game of billiards.





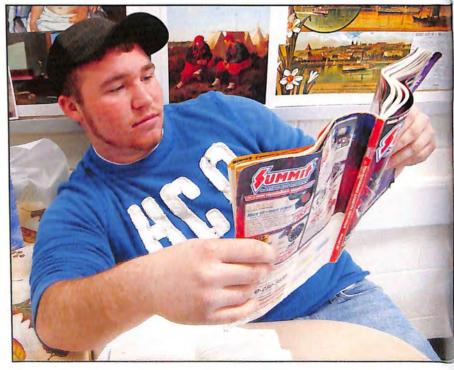


GETTING INFORMED:

While in the library reading about The Beatles, juniors Tyler Durrett, Thomas Shaw and Skye Heasley learn some fun facts about the famous band.

SILENT READING:

Sitting at his desk, senior Nathaniel Roatenberry looks at an article in Summit magazine after a test to keep himself quiet and out of trouble.





Doin' your thing

Students share unique hobbies

By: Holly Bowles and Mary Chaconas

From duct tape sculptures to rubix cubes, students found different hobbies that expressed their talents.

"One day I picked up a roll of duct tape to see what I could make. Not only did I find a way to pass the time, it also became a way to make money," junior Laura Shockley said.

While some students created items such as bookbags and wallets, others preoccupied theirselves with brain-teasers like rubix cubes.

"I saw a rubix cube in a store window, so I decided to give it a try. I researched online how to solve one for beginners.

After much practice, I can now solve it in one minute and thirty seconds," sophomore Wade Hess said.

Also, it was trendy for students to create their own jew-

elry. Local retail stores like A.C. Moore even provided jewelry classes.

COMPUTER SKILLS: While waiting for school to start, junior Pedro Novola plays his favorite game Halo before homeroom in Tech D.

"I love creating things, especially jewelry. I love seeing patterns and ideas of other pieces, pulling ideas from those patterns and creating

something unique. The more unusual and unique the design, the better I find it," senior Renae Dower said.

Aside from designing jewelry such as necklaces and bracelets, students found amusement in collectina different objects. Students collected rocks, pencils, beanie babies, Barbies, leaves, shells, porcelain dolls, quarters, PEZ dispensers and model cars just to name a few.

"I collect pins of all kinds, from elections to band pins. I think they are cool, funny, and I like to wear them. I would say I probably have over one hundred," freshman Matthew Thompson said.

Whether it is arranging jewelry or collecting items, students found unique hobbies to express themselves.



1. SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES:

After receiving a new text message from a friend, sophomore Gunter Bowl sneaks in a reply as sophomore Schylar Brooks watches his every move.

2. HOPING FOR PLANS:

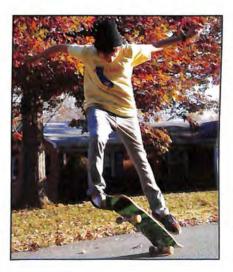
Using her Razor telephone, sophomore Lynzee Brown texts her friend back before homeroom begins in hopes of making plans for after school.

3. BOOK FOR BOREDOM:

With no more work to do during her Volunteer Public Service class, senior Lindsay Ellis sits and reads a book she has checked out from the library

4. CRUNCH TIME:

While in homeroom, Kayla Brown rapidly tries to finish typing her paper before the bell rings to indicate the end of home room and the beginning of first period.



SKATING AWAY:

Commonly seen skateboarding, freshman Benjamin Weir practices his favorite trick, The Kick Flip, while rolling down the road one afternoon.



ROCK, PAPER, SCISSORS, SHOOT:

To begt her friend, sophomores Lizzie Allen battles Morgan Funck in an intense game of Rock, Paper, Scissors in the hallway before parting their ways before homeroom.

Staying Healthy

Valuing good eating habits proves to have positive effects

By: Rainey Rodgers and Taylor Richards

When the pizza line lunch menu side changed from fries to salad, students were able to realize that better eating habits made for a healthier lifestyle.

"I think swapping salad for fries was a good idea. The french fries are good, but I like to be healthy and I'm sure others do too," sophomore Cedrick Wright said.

The students that chose not to consume school lunch had two choices: don't eat lunch at all or pack. When students chose to pack lunch, the possibilities were endless.

"Whenever I'm in the mood for lunch, all I really have to do is ask my mom to pack for me. I like knowing what I'm putting into my stomach. She knows exactly what I like, so I never

When the pizza line lunch have to worry that I will get menu side changed from fries something don't like," freshto salad, students were able man Nicole Wilhelm said.

Due to the fact that major fast-food restaurants were

A CUP OF CHEMISTRY: Downing a cup of sweet tea in Ms. Neha Karandikar's chemistry class, juniors Amber Hall and Alexandrea Hodges during a party.

spread throughout Rocky Mount, students walked or drove to one before or after school to purchase something from the variety menus. "Well, I work at Wendy's, but I try not to eat there all the time because I know that it's bad for me. Sometimes I just can't help it; the cheeseburg-

ers just looks so good," senior Albert Davis said.

Eating healthy, spending time outdoors and staying active were just some of the ways students keep healthy.

"The last thing that I want is to grow up and be unhealthy, so I go to the park, walk the track, and play sports," junior Jill Roseberry said.

Eating healthy was a personal choice that happened to be a substantial part of students' lives, along with exercise

and consuming nutritional food which had positive effects on those who changed their lifestyles.





VERY VEGAN:

While eating lunch in the Ramsey Cafeteria, junior Allison Major stops eating her humus wrap and tells a story to the friends sitting around her.



CUP OF JAY:

Before school, sophomore Jaylon Fuller starts his day off with an iced coffee from the new McCafe' at the local McDonald's.



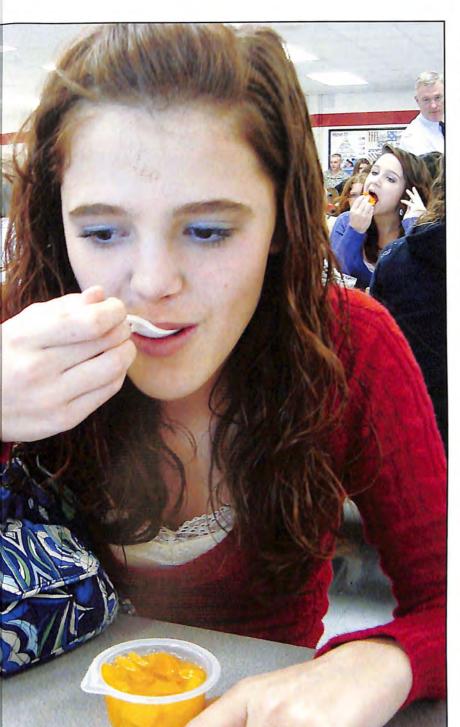
3. PICKY EATER:

Choosing from a variety of ripe apples at the Johnson's Apple Orchard, sophomore Tatum Newbill sees the "apple of her eye" and runs over to pick it.

4. CHEESY CHIPS:

On the infamous Nacho Day, freshman Khadijah Al-Amin sets her tray down and prepares to dig into the chips covered in nacho cheese and meat.





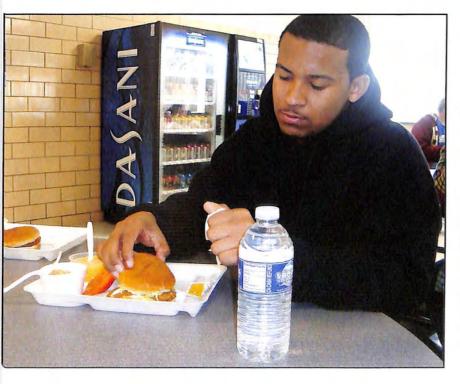
HEALTHY HABITS:

With intentions of eating healthy, freshman Hannah Mullins chooses to have a simple serving of peaches, as opposed to a greasy plate of fries or a succulent cheese burger.

HEALTH FROM THE HOUSE:

Consuming her packed lunch in Ramsey Cafeteria, junior Olivia Hammock makes a healthy choice by eating vanilla yogurt instead of pudding or potato chips.







PICKING CHICKEN

To make his meal complete, sophomore Patrick Belcher removes the bun off of his chicken patty and adds his favorite condiments.

MINI-MOO MANIA.

"I don't usually get milk at school; I get water. Sometimes I just get in the mood for a 'Mini-Moo'," sophomore Brittany Flora said after grabbing her milk from the refrigerator.

BRACELETS:

Escaping from her parents for a few moments, junior Macy Bowman runs to get the bracelets she has been wanting for quite some time.

WILD CHILD:

While at Barnes and Noble, junior John Donnelly picks up his favorite book, <u>Where The</u> <u>Wild Things Are</u>, so he can reread it before he goes to see the movie.





1. FASHION MAGAZINE:

While flipping through a Boston Proper catalogue, senior Elizabeth Flora stops to look at a dress she is thinking about buying.

2. BOBBING FOR APPLES:

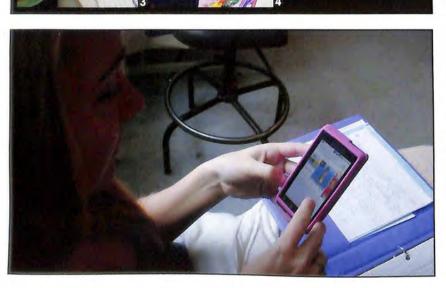
Searching for the perfect snack, sophomore Adam Dowdy rummages through the pile of apples in hopes of finding something to feed his hunger.

3. ITUNES SHOPPIING:

With a few minutes left until the end of class, junior Amanda Spero shops on iTunes for her favorite song, <u>Hang Me Up</u> to <u>Dry</u> by the Cold War Kids.

4. EASTER EGGS:

In preparation for the upcoming Easter holiday, junior Jill Roseberry searches Walmart for Easter egg dye so she can have an Easter egg hunt.0

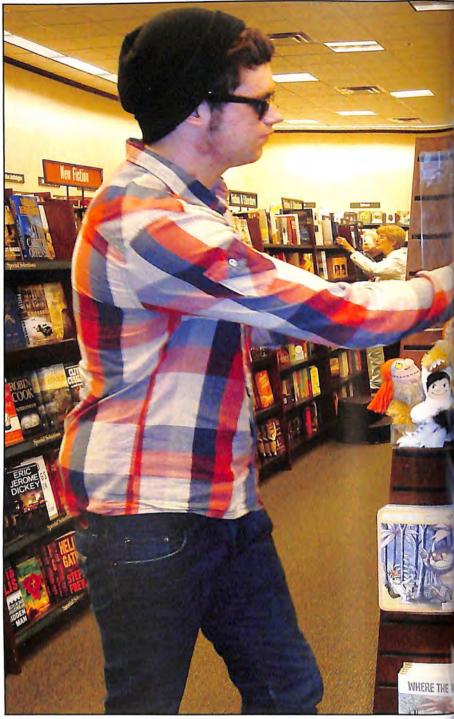


SURFING THE WEB:

With a few moments to spare before school begins, senior Brittany Fralin surfs on her phone at Delias.com to find the perfect swimsuit for the warm weather.

NECKLACE SHOPPING:

While shopping for a birthday gift for a friend, senior Alexandra Chitwood stops by a local jewelry store and looks through the necklaces to find the perfect one.







Sporting Styles

Skinny jeans make surprise reappearance

By: Ivy Anthony and Crystal Pagans

Back in the 70's skinny jeans were a popular item and recently they had made a comeback.

"I think skinny jeans were

popular back in the day because of the rock bands like Led Zeppelin. They are popular now because grind core, hardcore and techno bands wear them," sophomore Briana Klaus said.

Older skinny jeans were mainly just blue, but the new trend came in almost every color imaginable.

"They fit tightly around your thighs and calves. You can get them in skinny, super skinny, or regular and they come in dif-

ferent colors. I like the white ones because they match with everything. I like going to Pac-Sun and Hot Topic to get them because they fit the best. Thank goodness for making skinny jeans," freshman Haley Fazler said.

Members of rock bands or

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EXERCISE BALL:

While shopping at Walmart after school, senior Ryan Pugh heads to the exercise department and looks for the perfect exercise ball.

metal bands were the main supporters of skinny jeans, but now different groups of people wore them.

"Skaters brought back skin-

ny jeans. They wore them to be able to see the board better. I think they make peoples legs look better and I like that most bands wear them," se-

nior Henry Yopp said.

Stores stocked different sizes and large varieties of colors and styles from which to choose.

"Skinny jeans make me feel very unique and hard-core. I love the way they fit me. It's like getting a huge hug on your legs. I'll probably always wear skinny jeans. Baggy jeans just don't feel right; I'd much rather wear skinny jeans," junior Michael Guilliams said.

Skinny jeans became popular once again and students who chose to wear them were pleased with how they felt and how easy it was to find the perfect pair.





SWIM SUIT:

While at Macy's one afternoon, senior Sarah Bidwell browses through the racks of clothing for the bathing suit that she has been wanting for a while.



NEW JEWELRY:

While in Greensboro, sophomore Taylor Hathaway goes to the mall and shops for a new pair of earrings and a new necklace for her upcoming birthday.

TASTY TREAT:

Since she wants banana splits for dessert, freshman Jamie Ramirez searches through FoodLion's banana display for the ripest bunch.

Repairing the Roof

Construction causes parking problems on campus

By: Augusta Ward Kayla Songer

When construction began on the Hawkins Central Gymnasium, students' parking became limited due to the excessive amounts of roofing material.

"There have been a lot of troubles with finding parking spots in central cause of the construction that's going on. Everyday I come to school I have to search for a spot," senior Brooke Williams said.

Construction was postponed for over a month, but the equipment remained in the parking lot. Students began to question why they didn't pick a better time to fix the gymnasium roof.

"Construction should be put off until summer or winter break when nobody is here. I don't understand why they didn't wait," freshman Danial Buckner said.

Because of the scarce parking spots available for students, some were forced to

PUNCH BUG: Quickly pulling into the parking lot with their Volkswagon Beetle, seniors Glen and Clinton Wiseman arrive early to get breakfast.

go to other parking lots to find spaces.

"Track parking lot was flooded with all the people that don't have parking spots in

central. I had to get to school really early to have a guaranteed spot," junior Brendan Hicks said.

Students were upset about not having guaranteed parking spots, seeing as how they paid \$40 to have their own parking spots on campus.

"People are getting mad because there's nowhere for them to park. The school should consider refunding the students' money for parking decals because they paid for something that they can't use," sophomore Kourtney Smith said.

By the time students and staff were released for Winter Break, construction was still taking place; students were forced to cope with the changes until the construction was finished.





TRUCK BED

After school, sophomore Meaghan Moore, junior Jeffrey Tice and senior Shane Alfer hang out in parking lot while waiting for the rest of their friends to show up.

COOL CAR

At the end of the day, junior David Provo rushes to his car in order to beat the after school bus traffic that always causes him to be late.



CLEAN RIDE:

While using a rag to wash her car, junior Augusta Ward receives a little help from her friend junior Grayson Stoneman as he uses the water hose to rinse off the soap.





READY TO GO:

Eagerly ready to get home to get her things to go stay at a friend's house, sophomore Hannah Farber uses her car keys to get into her car one afternoon in the Ramsey Hall Parking Lot.

BEATING THE BUSES:

Attempting to beat the busses out of the parking lot after school can be a difficult task. However, senior Lauren English finds a way around the bus traffiic mayhem almost every day.



1. CAR MECHANIC:

While in auto mechanics class, senior Brandon Altice moves the car he has been working on for the past week to a new spot to finish working on it.

2. SAFETY FIRST:

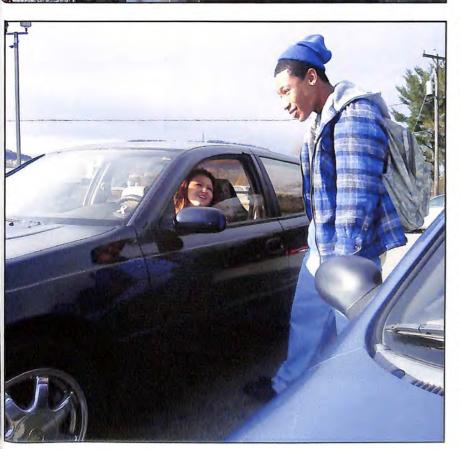
Wisely choosing not to text and drive, junior Haley Gearheart spends a couple minutes before school in the parking lot to reply to an important text message.

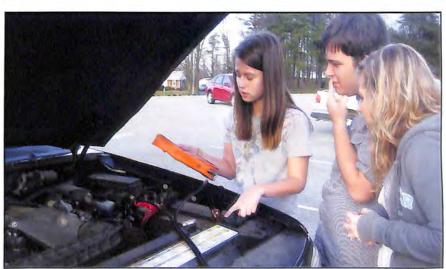
3. AFTER SCHOOL FUN:

Driving home after school, seniors Raymond Perry and Leonard Sheffield stop in the Roses' parking lot to hang out with a couple of friends.

4. BIG BAGS

Being unable to function with the huge bags in her hands, senior Jessica Olson sets down her bags so she can open the car door.





PLANNING AHEAD

After school, junior Sky Heasley stops her car in the track parking lot to talk to freshman David McGee about their plans for the upcoming weekend.

HELPING HANDS

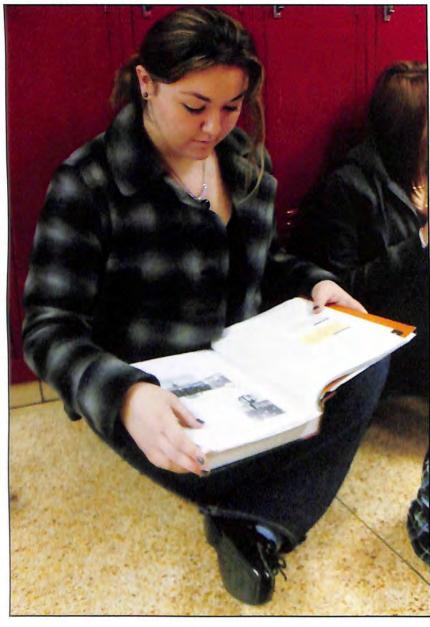
Due to the fact that junior Brendan Hicks left his lights on all day, seniors Stephanie Nicholas and Kayla Santrock stop to help him get his car started with the jumper cables they borrowed.

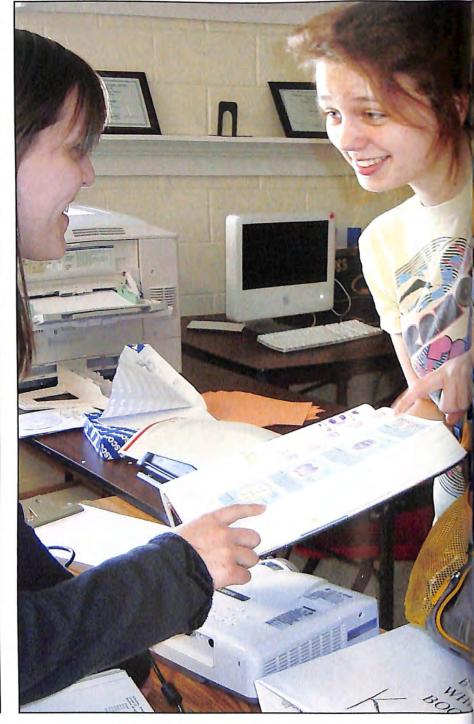
PLAID JACKET:

Studying for her Advanced Placement Biology test, senior Alexandra Gill sits in the hallway during homeroom wearing her trendy plaid jacket.

SHARING IS CARING:

Using their free time wisely, seniors Stephanie Nicholas and Nicole McKernan look over a chart of mitosis before their upcoming Advanced Placement Biology test.





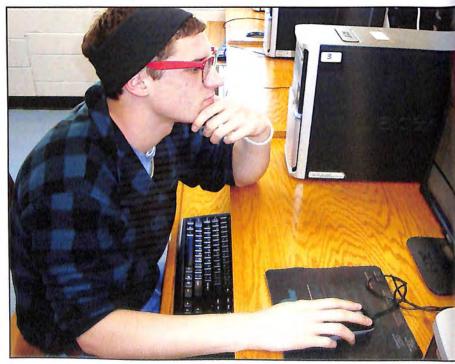


HERADY RODUS

On his way to lunch, junior Pedro Noyola stops by the library to renew his book so he does not get a referral.

ROOK PEROPIS

During his fourth period English class, William Whitefleet looks up <u>The Call Of The Wild</u> for his book report due next week.





Wake Up Call

Cartoon bookbags allow students to reminisce on the past

By: Stephanie Nicholas

With the start of the new year came the start of new trends; new flashy, fresh, bookbags filled the halls with young spirits and memories of

lively childhood interactions.

"One of my best friends has a power rangers bookbag. It brought me back to the good old days; waking up early on Saturday just to watch cartoons all morning. Now I barely get up before 12 on the weekends," junior Skyler Askey said.

As students grew older, they searched for ways to bring themselves back to their childhood.

"I honestly don't want to grow up. I'm a five year old at heart. I loved Disney princesses and I still do. My favorite was sleeping beauty," sophomore Shanice Ferguson said.

For some, cartoon bookbags help students remember the children they once were. Just seeing a cartoon

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SPANISH NOTES:

While in English class, sophomore Samantha Hancock reaches into her bookbag to retrieve some of her Spanish notes from the day before.

bookbag made them feel as though they were kids again.

"I think its cute when people have childish bookbags. I saw a girl with a hello kitty bookbag and it reminded me of the good times. I still carry a hello kitty key chain just in case I need a little childhood pick-me-up," freshman

Rebecca Haynes said.

At nearby stores, bookbags could be found for around 20 dollars. Cartoon bookbags were a cheap way to share in a new trend.

"Everywhere I look, I see these awesome bookbags. Cartoon characters like Spiderman, Superman, and Scooby-Doo can be found around every corner. When I see those bookbags it brings me right back to being a kid," senior Ryan Hawley said

Students brought back cartoon bookbags as a way to reminisce on their childhood and share in a new trend.



1. INDOOR UMBRELLA:

In between classes, senior Zachary Dalton shields himself from getting wet with the use of his Hannah Montana umbrella.

2. TRENDY HAT:

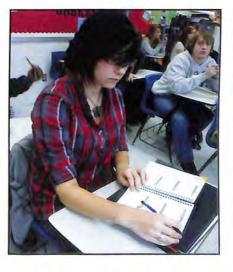
After enjoying his breakfast, junior Jason King tosses his juice into the trash can and heads to homeroom while wearing his favorite Angry Beavers hat.

3. COMPLIMENTS:

While in Mr. Jerrell Saleeby's College Government class, senior Ross Norvell complements senior Elizabeth Castaneda on her dress.

4. MAKING A STATEMENT:

Eating lunch, senior Maxwell Schopp applies salt to his french fries as he wears his unique outfit consisting of a tie-dye shirt, a vest, and a multi-colored tie.



With a few moments to spare before the end of class, senior Lindsay Ellis whips out her planner and writes down the nights homework before the bell rings.



Taking a moment to look at the yearbook poster on the wall, sophomore Jalen Robertson makes a mental note of when to bring in his photos.

Cyber Bullying

Online unfriending causes commotion

By: Hannah Flanders

As modern lingo on social networking web sites such as Facebook.com, Myspace. com and Twitter.com grew in popularity, the verb, to "un-

friend," became used more frequently outside of cyberspace as well.

"On Facebook, unfriending a person is just removing them from your friend list. Real life, it's like removing them from your life, forever. They're gone," junior Heather Via said.

Virtually unfriending a person by the click of a button was more subtle than the ties that came with real-life drama of removing somebody from your 'friend list.'

"I have definitely unfriended people on Facebook. They were clogging up my live feed and I just didn't really know them too well. When they started putting song lyrics as their status, I knew it was time to let them go," senior Zachary Hughes said.



WORK ON THE WEB: While in Ms. Marsha Lopez's entrepreneurship class, senior Darrin Swihart uses the internet to complete his assignment.

It was safe to say that letting go of a person on a website was safer than going up to a person and actually hurting their feelings. "I think that unfriending is unnecessary. Losing friends is something you can't get back. You should really stop to think before you do some-

thing like hurting a friend," freshman Ethan Oakley said.

As a teenager it was common to be friends with someone one day and not be the next.

"I've unfriended people in real life, on Facebook and I've even been unfriended by other people. I didn't know there was actually a word for it though," sophomore Chandler Verhoven said.

Although everybody had a different opinion on "unfriending," one thing was for sure. It had been chosen by the New Oxford American Dictionary as 2009's word of the year.





AFTER SCHOOL:

Before going home for the evening, juniors Anthony Stockton and Miranda Smith stop inside Ramsey Hall to share a photo with each other off of Smith's new iPhone.



PHONE CALL:

Using his contacts, senior Mark Ellis begins to find his friend's phone number so he can call and makes plans for the rest of his evening.

1. FORGOTTEN BOOKS:

In Ms. Marsha Lopez's classroom, junior Asher Walker uses his phone to make a quick call to his parents before school beains.

2. SNEAKY TEXTER

As the internet web site loads up, junior William Dawson pulls out his phone to sneak in a quick text before his teacher catches him.

3. VIDEO GAME DESIGN:

Working diligently on his assignment, junior Justin Snead designs a game that he hopes one day he will be able to play and share with his friends.

4. HELPFUL TUNES:

As senior Ashley Graham looks up directions for designing video games in her game design book, she listen to some of her favorite music to help pass the time.





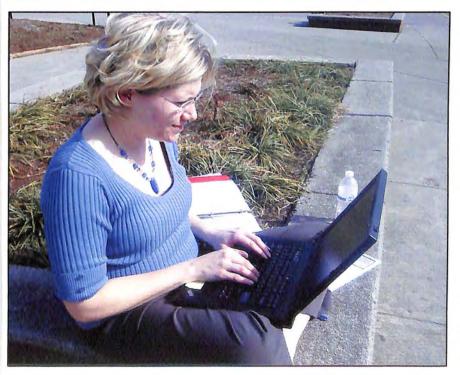
MORNING MAIL:

While in the library before homeroom begins, senior Dontavius Gilbert checks his e-mail in hopes of hearing from some of the colleges he has applied to.

SURPRISE TEXT:

After receiving a text from his best friend Skyler Askey, junior Mark Stanley smiles with joy knowing that his friend was thinking about him.







PERFECT PLANNING PERIOD:

During her 3rd period planning, Mrs. Amy Shaver uses her time to set up lesson plans for the upcoming week. She plans assignments for her Advanced Placement Biology and Chemistry students.

CALCULATING DATA:

Getting the reading from a carbon dioxide sensor, senior Hillary Moore types the gathered data into her laptop for her Advanced Placement Biology lab on cellular respiration.

SPARKLING FACES

Fascinating features that shine

By: Brendan Hicks

Through kindness, humor, and being sociable some students' sparkling faces and personalities stood out above the rest.

Friends of senior Anne described Jacobsen her as fun and outgoing. Students said that she had a great sense of humor, finding the comedy in anything.

"Anne is amazing. She always knows how to have fun and make everyone laugh," senior Berkeley Foster said.

Another student known for her peppy attitude was junior Haley Gearhart. As an all around good friend, Gearheart

a smile on your face every time you see or talk to her. She is a great friend," junior Ryan Hale said.

Sophomore Lucas Sechrist who was diagnosed with a cancer.

ily. Students and faculty were sadden with the news that Sechrist had lost his battle with

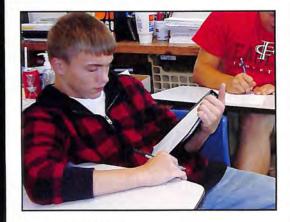
"Lucas was one of a kind. You'll never find another person as kind and outgoing as he was," sophomore Ethan Campbell said.

Not only students personalities shined, certain teachers stood out also. Lauren Judson was noted for her tolerance and entertaining qualities.

"Mrs. Judson is my favorite teacher. She makes learning fun and has a lot of patience because she had to deal

with me," freshman James Hughes said.

Students and faculty kept their spirits up, showing just how sparkling they were.



STUDY STRENGTH:

While in English, senior Joshua Wright-Neil focuses on one of the many assignments given.

rare form of soft tissue cancer,

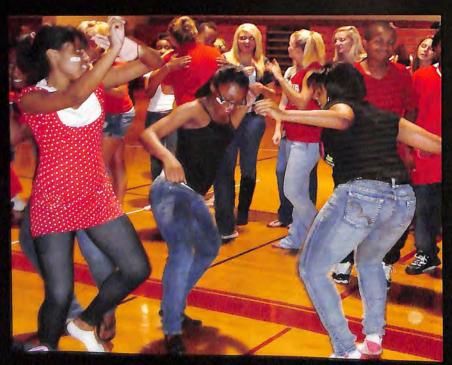
brings out the best in everytouched the hearts of many. Mrs. Amy Shaver, auctioned "Haley is so bubbly. She puts off two second row tickets to the October 1st U2 concert to benefit the Sechrist fam-



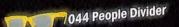
CREATIVE SUPPORT:

During the preparation for the Future Business Leaders of America's Annual Dodgeball Tournament, sophomores Tabitha Lemon, Taylor Hathaway, and Holly Bowles create posters to show their support for the teams.

While at the sock-hop thrown by the Lady Eagles Basketball Team, sophomores Allayah Tyree and Tieisha Holland dance along to the music with their friend, freshman Arronia Smith.









1. AIR BALL:

While participating in physical education class, sophomore James Turbyfill swings his leg back as far as possible in preparation to power kick the soccer ball as hard as he can across the track.

2. TEACHER'S PET:

After becoming concerned about a certain math problem, freshman Thomas Moss listens to his teacher, Mrs. Lestie Green as she explains the process in order to solve the difficult equation.

3. PERFORMANCE:

While students cheer for their individual classes at the first pep rally of the year, a mixture of freshman and junior varsity cheerleaders perform their perfected routine to the try-out dance song mixture.

4. NOTE-TAKER:

Focusing on copying the notes from the overhead, senior Elizabeth Flora quickly jots down the practice equations and useful notes given by Ms. Christina Perdue in her Math Analysis class.

Kristopher Adams: Not Available Benjamin Adkins: Baseball 9-12

Zachery Adkins: Science Club 10; Project Discovery 12; Basketball 9; Indoor Track 10-12; Track 9, 11-12

Heather Akers: HOSA 10, 12

Jonathan Alexander: NHS 9-12; Basketball 9; Football 9-12

Shane Alfer: SkillsUSA 10-12

Kendra Allen: FBLA 10-12; FCA 9-12; HOSA 10-12; International Club 9-10; NHS 10-12; Cross Country 10

Amber Altice: Choir 9; SkillsUSA 12; Television Produc-

tion 11-12; YOVASO 12 Brandon Altice: SkillsUSA 11-12

Kayle Altice: HOSA 10-11; Spirit Club 10-11; Soccer,

Manager 9-10

Zachary Amos: Band 9-10; History Club 10-12; NHS 10-12; Science Club 9

Daniel Anderson: Track 11

Queshawn Anderson: AFJROTC, Tec. Sgt./ Lt. 9-12; Football, Running Back, Wide Receiver, Defensive Back 9-12; Track 9

Tarleton Angel: AFJROTC 11-12 John Armijo: Science Club 10; TSA 9

Justin Arnold: AFJROTC 10-12 Andrew Arrington: Band 9-12, Section Leader 10-12; FCA 9-12; NHS 10-12; SkillsUSA 11 Joshua Arrinton: SkillsUSA 10-12; YOVASO 11-12 Tracie Arrington: Band 9-11, Section Leader 11, Secretary 11; International Club 9-11; NHS 10-12; YOVASO 12

Brittany Arthur: Choir 9-12, Vice President 12; FCA 9-11; HOSA 12; NHS 10-12

Morgan Ashley: Not Available Marcus Atkinson: AFJROTC 9 Matthew Artrip: Not Available

Candace Austin: Television Production 10, 12; YOVASO

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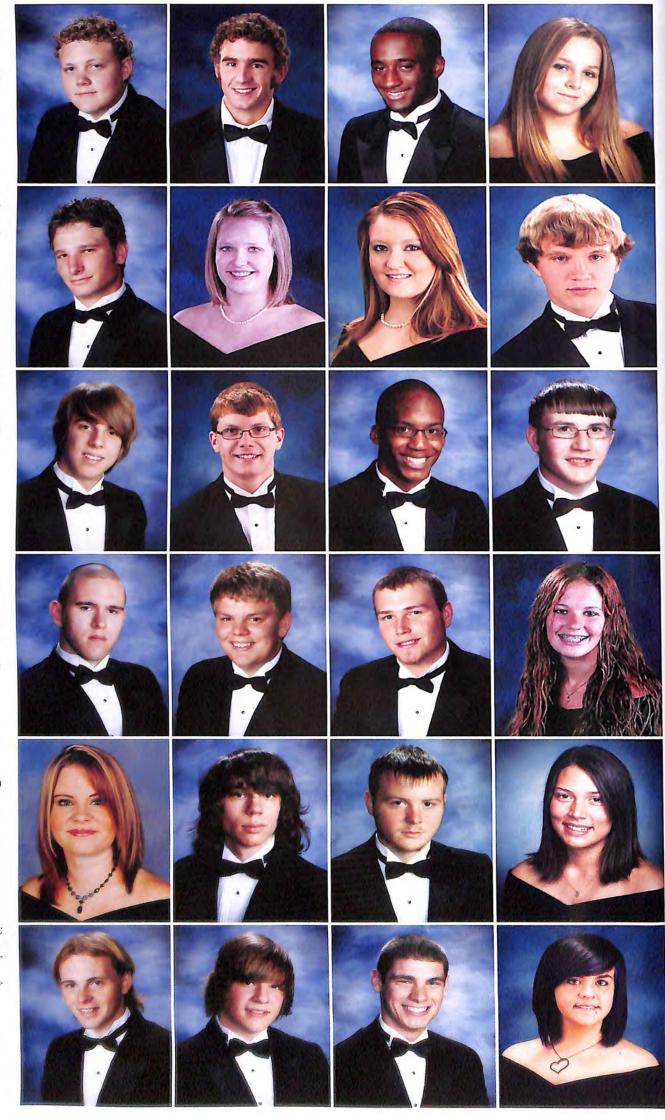
Christopher Austin: Not Available

Travis Austin: Agriculture/FFA 9; Chess Club 11-12; Drama 11; Model UN 12; SCAEL 10-12; TSA 11 Joshua Ayers: SkillsUSA 12; Television Production 11-12

Michael Babbitt: Art 12; SkillsUSA 12; Television Production 10-12

Brittany Back: FCCLA 12

Christopher Bailey: Agriculture/FFA 9; Wrestling 9-11





Seniors prove to be top dogs











By: Augusta Ward and Kayla Songer

Seniors fell behind in class competition points after the first pep rally, but they were able to pull it together by the second and racked up major points.

"Seniors really buckled down after the first pep rally. It was all a part of our well-thought-out plan: We decided to let the freshmen and sophomores get ahead of the game, then crush them," senior Robert Norris said.

When underclassmen began to rise above the seniors in class competition, instead of showing signs of lost hope, seniors thought of it as a chance to show even more spirit than before.

"We really didn't worry about

other classes winning the first pep rally because we knew

that they couldn't beat us on their best day. The freshmen,



FOLLOW THE LEADER: Preparing to lead his class in a lap around the gym during a pep rally, senior Zachary Dalton gathers his peers by waving a spirited flag.

sophomores, and juniors are no competition at all," senior Zachary Dalton said.

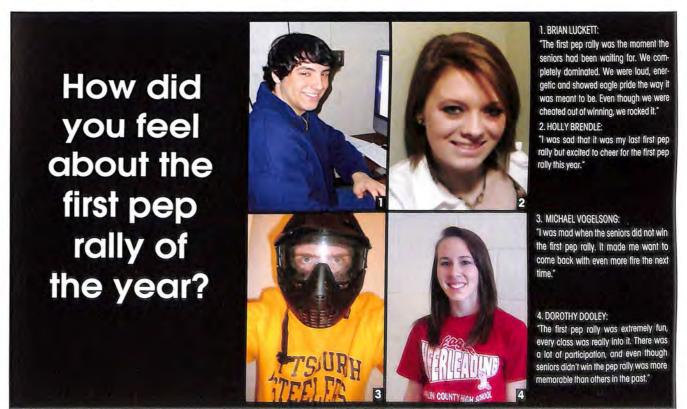
For seniors, pep rallies are not just a time to show their spirit, they are also a chance to come together and share

> their last memories of high school.

"Our final pep rallies give seniors a chance to come together as a class before everyone "grows up" and leaves high school because it may be the last time we get to be together," senior Berkeley Foster

Once seniors realized their reputation for the most spirit was about to be stolen, they came together and ended up

on top of class competition.



Perfect Posing

Spending money on self-expression

By: Tyler McGuire and Katherine Fitzgerald

Say "Cheese!" The class of 2010 was busy during the summer and fall arranging for yet another important part of being a senior; taking senior pictures for both the yearbook and family.

"I chose to have Dallas Woody take my pictures because he was just starting out his business and allowed my twin sister and I to pose in our cheerleading outfits and in a variety of original positions," senior Laurie Naff said.

The class had the freedom to have more of a say in a variety of their pictures.

They got the chance to express themselves in their senior portraits so others could appreciate their individuality

"I took my senior pictures

with Elegant Portraits. Lots of my friends recommended them and my pictures turned



PAYING UP:
Begging Ms. Kelli Shivley, senior Gary Goad attempts to pay his late senior dues that are required to participate in senior activities.

out really good," senior Christian Bowling said.

Seniors chose to express

their personalities and character through their senior pictures. From favorite colors, to religious beliefs, seniors got a vast amount of choices.

"I wore my cross necklace because religion is a large part of me and I am proud to show it in my senior pictures," senior James Smith said.

Freedom of expression, choice of ward-robes, varieties of poses, and the options between multiple photographers, not to mention finances, were all factors to consider. After all, senior pictures are just one more step

towards graduation.

1. COREY WITCHER:

2. JESSICA COLLS:

lot with the money."

"As being a senior, I have had to pay for senior pictures, and senior dues. I have

the money set aside for the senior trip. Being a senior is expensive."

This year was really expensive because

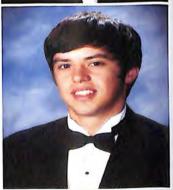
we have to pay for graduation announcements/cap and gown and senior activity













What have you had to spend money on this year that is specific to being a senior?



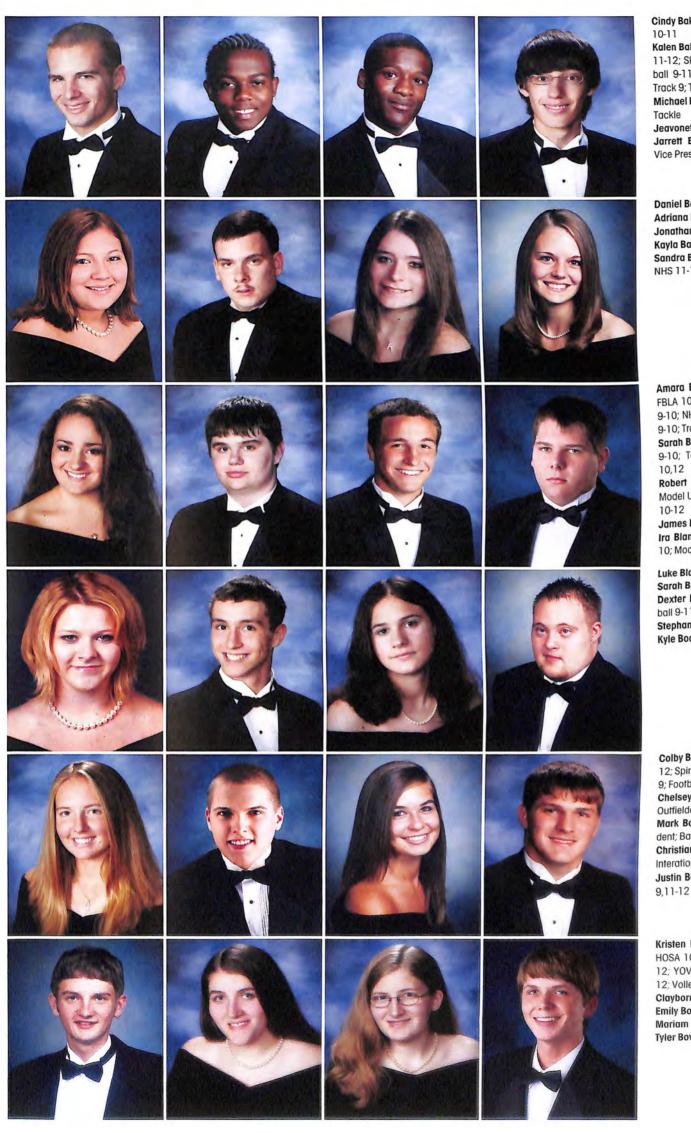




fees."

3. DANIEL BARNHART:
"I had to pay ninety dollars for dual enrollment. It's worth it, but I could have done a

4.ELIZABETH CASTANEDA:
"I've spent money on senior pictures, senior fees, apparel, and memoir."



Cindy Baker: Choir 9; FBLA 12; HOSA 9; Agriculture/FFA

Kalen Baliles: FBLA 9-12; International Club10-12; NHS 11-12: SkillsUSA 9-12; Spirit Club 11; TSA 9-11; Baseball 9-11; Cross Country 9-10; Football 9-11; Indoor Track 9; Track 9

Michael Bannister: Football 9-12, Linebacker, Defensive

Jegvoneta Barber: Not Available

Jarrett Barksdale: Agriculture/FFA 9-10; TSA 10-12,

Vice President 12

Daniel Barnhart: FCA 11-12 Adriana Bartolo: Not Available

Jonathan Barton: NHS 10-12; Talent Search 11-12

Kayla Bayse: FBLA 12; History Club 11-12

Sandra Beckner: HOSA 9-12, Historian 11, Reporter 12;

NHS 11-12

Amara Bernard: African American History Club 9-10; FBLA 10-12; FCCLA 10-11; HOSA 9; International Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Spirit Club 11-12; Step/Dance Team 9-10; Track 9

Sarah Bidwell: Color guard 9-10; NHS 10-12; SkillsUSA 9-10; Television production 10-11; Winter guard 9-

Robert Bilbow: Agriculture/FFA 10-12; FBLA 11-12; Model UN 10,12; SkillsUSA 10; Recreational Basketball

James Bisnett: FBLA 11-12; Wrestling 9-12

Ira Blankenship: AFJROTC 9-10; Band 9; Color Guard 10; Model UN 11-12

Luke Blankenship: Not Available Sarah Blankenship: Not Available

Dexter Blosser: Agriculture 10; SkillsUSA 10-12; Foot-

ball 9-11; Wrestling 9

Stephanie Blumberg: Not Available Kyle Board: Not Available

Colby Boone: FBLA 12; FCA 10-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Spirit Club 11-12, Secretary; YOVASO 11; Basketball 9; Football 11-12; Soccer 10; Track 11

Chelsey Booth: History Club 10; Softball 9-12, Pitcher/ Outfielder

Mark Bower: FBLA 10-11; YOVASO 11-12, Vice President; Baseball 9, Manager

Christian Bowling: Agriculture/FFA 9-10; FBLA 10-11; Interational Club 9-10; NHS 11-12

Justin Bowling: Chess Club 9-10; FBLA 11; Swimming

Kristen Bowling: FBLA 11-12; FCA 11; FCCLA 11-12; HOSA 10; International Club 10; NHS 11-12; SkillsUSA 12; YOVASO 11-12; Softball 9; Tennis 10-12, Captain 12; Volleyball 9-12, Captain 12

Clayborne Bowman: Agriculture/FFA 9-12 Emily Bowman: Agriculture/FFA 11

Mariam Bowman: Agriculture/FFA 11 Tyler Bowne: Science Club 10; SkillsUSA 12; TSA 11 Jonathan Boynton: AFJROTC 9-12, Drill Team 10-12 Christopher Brady: Chess Club 10-12; Choir 11; DECA 11; FBLA 11-12; Gaming Club 12; Football 9, Wide Receiver

Holly Brendle: FBLA 11; FCA 10; HOSA 12; Spirit Club 12; Cheerleading 9-12

David Brengle: NHS 10-12

Zachary Bridges: NHS 11-12; YOVASO 10-12; Marching

Band 9-10; Golf 11-12

Alexx Brooks: Band 9; International Club 9-10; NHS 11-12

Amber Brooks: International Club 9-10; Spirit Club 11; YOVASO 10-12; Cheerleading 9-12

Andrew Brooks: FCA 9-12

Megan Brooks: Agriculture/FFA 10; Choir 9-12, Secre-

tary 12

Dustin Brown: FBLA 11; Golf 10-12

Ashley Brubaker: Not Available

Carla Brubaker: Agriculture/FFA 10-12, Reporter 12; Choir 10; FBLA 11; FCA 11; FCCLA 10; NHS 11-12; SCA 9

Victoria Bruce: FBLA 10; HOSA 10-11; SCA 9, Secretary; Spirit Club 12; Soccer 9-12, Forward

Codie Burke: DECA 12

David Burnopp: AgricIture/FFA 12

Daniella Burnor: Not Available
Boreika Burwell: AFJROTC 9; FBLA 10; Talent Search 912; Basketball 9-12; Track 10-12
Brandon Cahoon: AFJROTC 9; Agriculture/FFA 11
Cameron Campbell: NHS 10-12; Talent Search 9-12
Morgan Canan: Agriculture/FFA 10-11; Band 9-10, 12;
NHS 11-12

David Carachure: AFJROTC 9; FBLA 11-12; Spirit Club 12

David Carey: Agriculture/ FFA 10-11; SCA 9-10; Spirit Club 12

Matthew Carter: Band 9-12

Susan Carter: Art 9, 11; FBLA 10-12; FCCLA 11-12; Spirit Club 11; Swimming 9-12; Volleyball 10-12, Manager Mathanual Casey: Band 9-11; Colorguard 9-10; FBLA 11-12; History Club 10; SkillsUSA 12; Marching Band 9-11

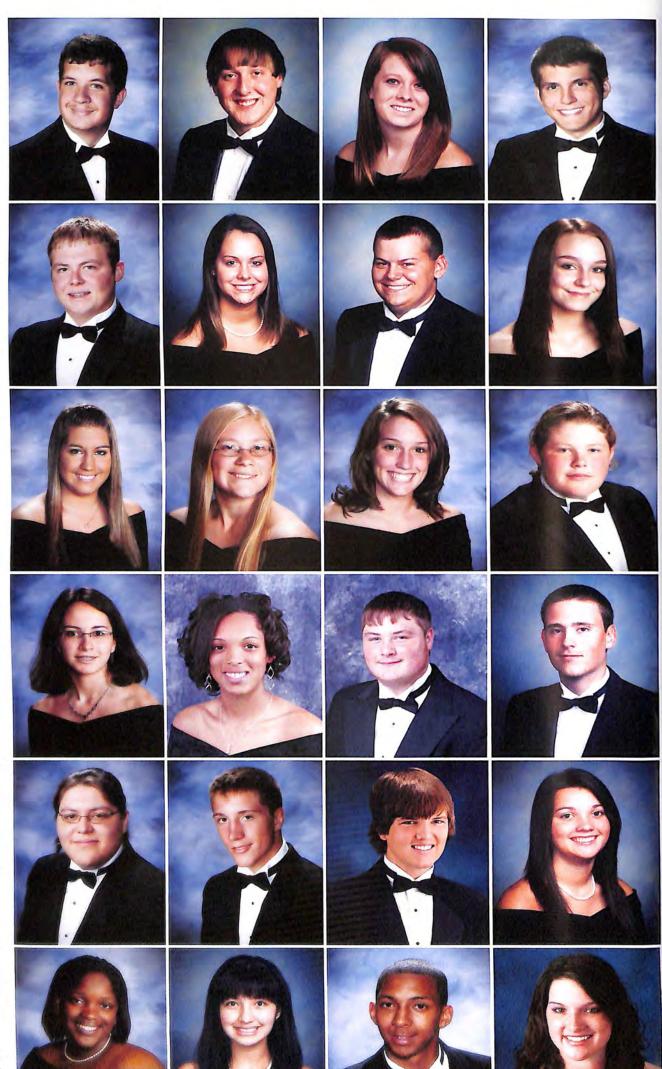
Natasha Casey: Choir 9-12, Treasurer; FBLA 12; FCCLA 9-12; YOVASO 12

Elizabeth Castenada: Science Club 9-12, Treasurer 10, President 12; History Club 12; Interact Club 12; International Club 9-11; Model UN 12; NHS 10-12; SCAEL 12; VPS 12; Catechist 12; Church Youth 9-12; Soccer 10-11

Keystun Childress: Not Available

Alexandra Chitwood: FBLA 11-12; HOSA 10-12, Class Rep., Treasurer, President 12; Spirit Club 11-12; Soccer 9-10, 12; Career and Technical Education Advisory Committee 12

Cynthia Chitwood: FBLA 12; FCCLA 9,11; SkillsUSA 10; YOVASO 10





Seniors pass down resourceful information



By: Brittany Weaver

Younger students received educational advice from their senior friends to use for their upcoming years.

"Underclassmen should study a little every night to make sure they get the concept, it never hurts to make sure you know everything and keep it fresh in your mind," senior Ashley Gudman said.

Upperclassmen gave ideas of which classes they thought would benefit their younger peers.

"AP and College classes are a great way for students to earn valuable college credits in high school for little or no money. Some AP classes actually pay for you to take the exam," senior Craig Sales said.

Seniors found that in order to stay focused while working they had to find a perfect

good environment for studying at home, at school I think a good classroom consists of liking the students and teach-

> ers," senior Charne' Delport said.

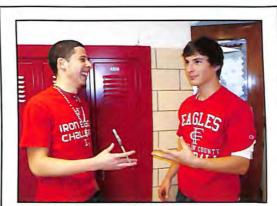
Some seniors gave advice on college applications and going through the college search and visiting.

"Don't wait till the last minute to find colleaes because its a lot to do in a little amount of time," senior Nicolas Warren said.

Seniors hoped that the next graduating class would accept their wisdom and keep

passing it down to those that follow.

1. SARAH BIDWELL:



HELPFUL HINTS:

In the hall between classes, senior Herminio River-Sink shares his opinion with sophomore Gunter Bowman on class choices.



study environment.

"I think that a quiet room with my ipod playing makes a



What's the most important advice you would give underclassmen?





2. BRANDON OSGOOD: "My advice would be to take the oppor tunity to join an after school activity Whether it is playing baseball or march

"I would recommend to all the under classmen to take advanced placement

ing band, it will make your high school career a lot more meaninaful.

Well, the first days are the hardest days, so don't you worry any more."

Work hard, but always remember to stop and smell the roses every once in a





Seniors talk about inside iokes

Bv: Jessica Morris and Amber Rutrough

Having been around the high school for awhile, a few seniors recalled inside jokes they shared with their fellow classmates.

"The best thing about inside jokes is that everyone else is totally oblivious to what you are talking about. Even when trying to retell the events of an inside joke, it just doesn't work," senior Robert White said.

To some, inside jokes happen simply by chance, and can be inspired by the unexpected situations.

"I had the best time at yearbook camp. My favorite part was when we went to CiCi's pizza. Danielle and I were pretty bored with piz-

za, so we ventured up to the twenty-five cent machines. When we got there, the secret was revealed. Mustaches were inside the little spherical

senior Stephanie **Nicholas** shared.

For another senior, late night adventures also resulted in comical stories to tell.

> "My friend and I were walking down the road and we had a bet to see if our heads would fit into a mailbox. Well mine fit at first, but then it got stuck. Ever since then, my friend picks on me and calls me dumb for getting my head stuck in a mailbox," senior Anna Williams said.

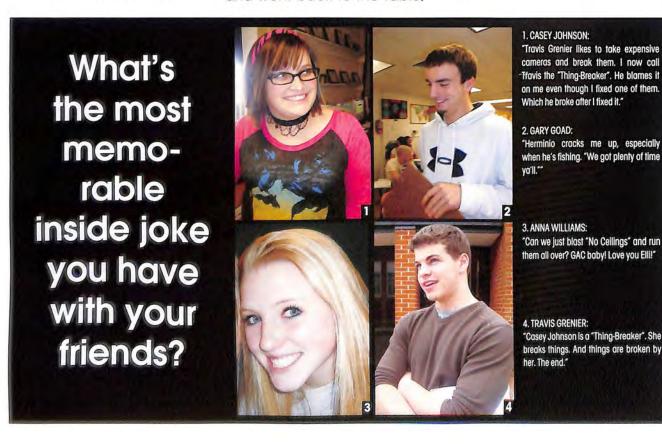
> Even though this being their last year, many seniors agreed high school memories

and inside jokes would last a lifetime.

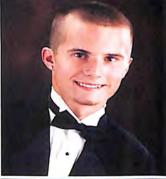


FUNNY FRIENDS: Surfing the web, seniors Nathan Partridge and Amanda Ramirez search for metal sporks as part of an inside joke they share.

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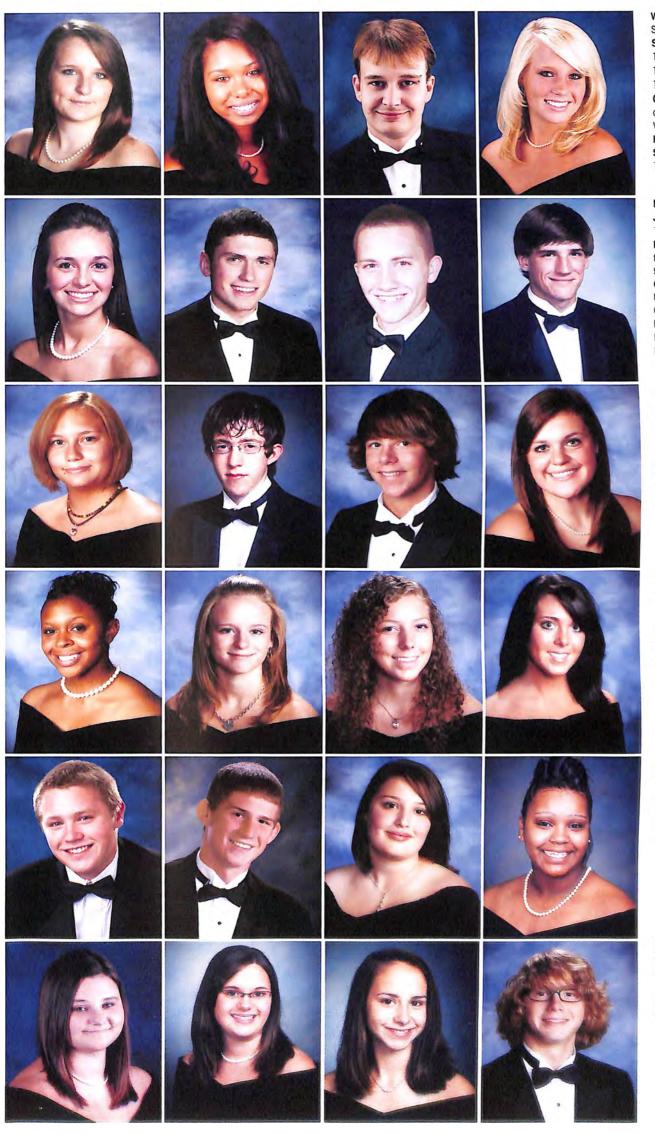












William Chitwood: YOVASO 11-12; Football 9-12; Soccer 9; Wrestling 9

Stephanie Christy: FCA 9-10; History Club 10; TSA 10-12, Vice President 11, President 12; Upward Bound 10-12, Secretary 11-12; YOVASO 9-10; McNair Scholars 11-12

Olivia Clements: FBLA 9; FCA 10-11; HOSA 9,11; Interact Club 12; International Club 9-11; Spirit Club 9-12; Volleyball 9

Hunter Cole: Not Available

Sarah Coley: DECA 12; FBLA 11; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-11; Swimming 9-11

Nicholas Colliver: Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-10 Jessica Colls: FBLA 11-12; Spirit Club 11-12; YOVASO 11-12; 4-H Club 11; Tennis 12; Track 11

Erich Combs: DECA 12; History Club 9,11-12; International Club 9; SkillsUSA 10-11; Spirit Club 11; Football 9: Track 12

Caleb Compton: AFJROTC 11-12, 2 Lt. PT Commander; Upward Bound 9; Raider Team Commander 12; Venture Crew 11

Matthew Conklin: FBLA 12; International Club 9-10; NHS 10-12; SkillsUSA 11-12; Spirit Club 12; Television Production 11-12; Indoor Drumline 9-11; Soccer 9-12

Lacy Conner: Choir 9-12 Auna Cook: Not Available Logan Cook: Chess Club 10-11

Levi Cooper: Science Club 10-11; FBLA 12; NHS 10-

12

Sierra Corvin: FBLA 9-11; FCA 9-12; FCCLA 11-12; HOSA 10-11; International Club 9-11; NHS 10-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; YOVASO 12; Softball 9,11-12

James Cox: SkillsUSA 9-11

Keeya Craighead: FBLA 9-10, 12; FCCLA 11; HOSA 12; Step/Dance Team 10; Indoor Track 11-12; Track

Shelly Craighead: SkillsUSA 11-12; Television Production 11; Cheerleading 9-10; Volleyball 9

Kelly Craine: Art 11-12; DECA 11-12; Cross Country 9-12: Indoor Track 9-11; Track 9-11

Sarah Crandall: Not Available

Michael Crawford: Not Available

Paul Crawford: SkillsUSA 9-12; Television Production

9-12; Tennis 9-12 Timothy Creech: Agriculture/FFA 12

Caitlin Criner: Choir 9-11; FBLA 12; FCA 9-10; HOSA 9 Miya Crump: Art 9; DECA 11-12; FBLA 11; Project

Discovery 9

Haley Crutchfield: Not Available

Brittany Cumbie: Agriculture/ FFA 9-12, Secretary 12; Upward Bound 10; YOVASO 11; Archery 11-12

Katelin Cundiff: FBLA 12; HOSA 10-11 Emily Custer: Soccer 9-12, Captain 10 Zachary Dalton: Not Available Narissa Dame: FCCLA 12 Albert Davis: Not Available

Hunter Davis: Agriculture/FFA 9-12; Football 9-10

Bailey Delong: Not Available Charne' Delport: Not Available

Aaron Dickey: Senior Class Cabinet 12; Football 9-12 Justin Didlake: Interact Club 12; NHS 10-12; Spirit Club 10; TSA 11

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Mallory Divers: DECA 12; Drama 10; SkillsUSA 11; Television Production 11

AmberLee Dixon: Class Officers 12, Treasurer; FBLA 11; FCCLA 9-12; International Club 9-10; SkillsUSA 11-12; YOVASO 11-12; Cheerleading 9-11; Track 10

Kendall Dodson: Drama 10-11; FBLA 11; FCA 10; History Club 9-12; International Club 11-12

James Doherty: Drama 9-10; Science Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; SCAEL 12; Television Production 11

Joseph Dolinger: Drama 10; Science Club 9-10; FCA 9-12; History Club 9-12; International Club 9-12; Skateboard Club 9-10; Football 9-10; Indoor Track 9-10; Swimming 9-12; Track 9-10.

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Renae Dower: Art 9-12; Choir 10-11; Drama 10-11, Actress, Painter/ Artist, Costume Manager, Choreographer; NHS 11-12

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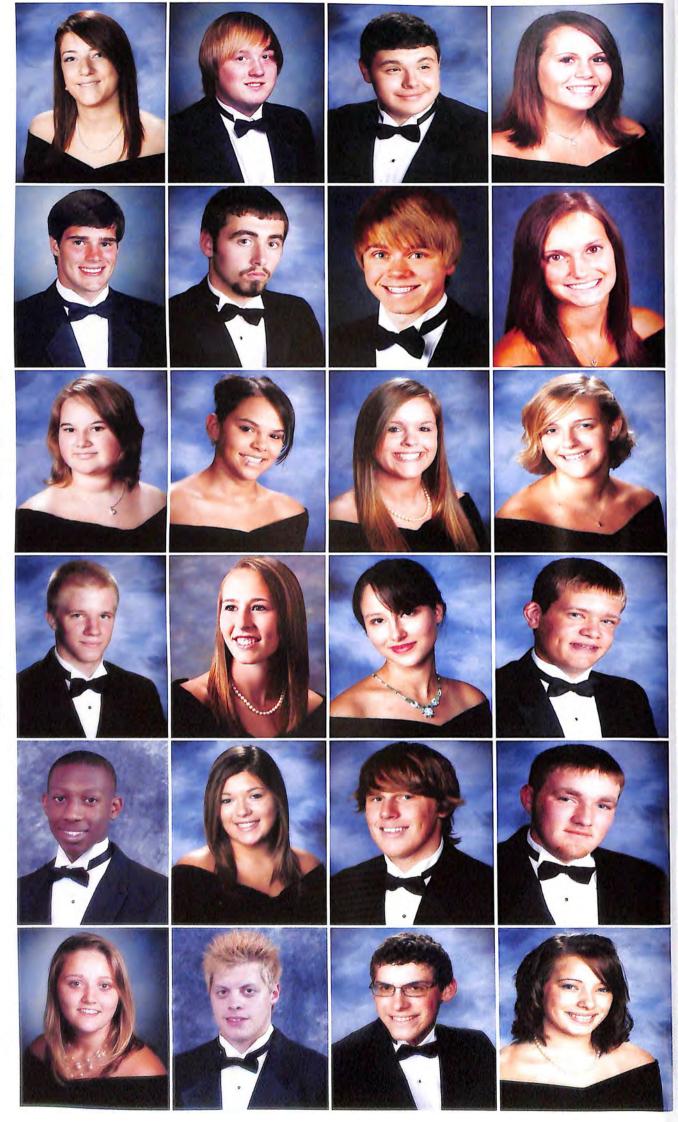
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Lauren English: Animo 11; FCA 9-12; History Club 10-12, Secretary 11, President 12; SCAEL 12, Math; YOVASO 12; Tennis 11-12

Patrick Evans: Agriculture 10-12 Andrew Fenton: Not Available Gabriella Fereira: Agriculture/FFA 10

Crystal Ferguson: Agriculture/FFA 9-10,12; FBLA 11





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Bv: Danielle Utt

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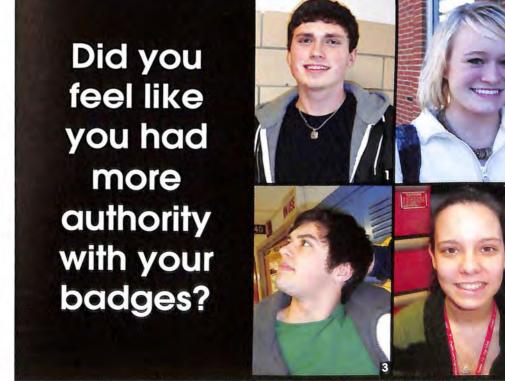
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1. ERICH COMBS:

"Yes, because the teachers didn't question what you were doing and what's going on. It just went along with being a

"Yes, because administrators would never question where I am like if I was in the teachers lounge making copies or in the hallways during class."

3. COLBY BOONE:

"I feel like I have authority because I'm not confined to a classroom and can roam through the school like a teacher."

4. LAUREN WIMMER:

"I feel like I'm in charge because teachers look at me like I'm their colleague and not ust a student.

Narissa Dame: FCCLA 12 Albert Davis: Not Available

Hunter Davis: Agriculture/FFA 9-12; Football 9-10

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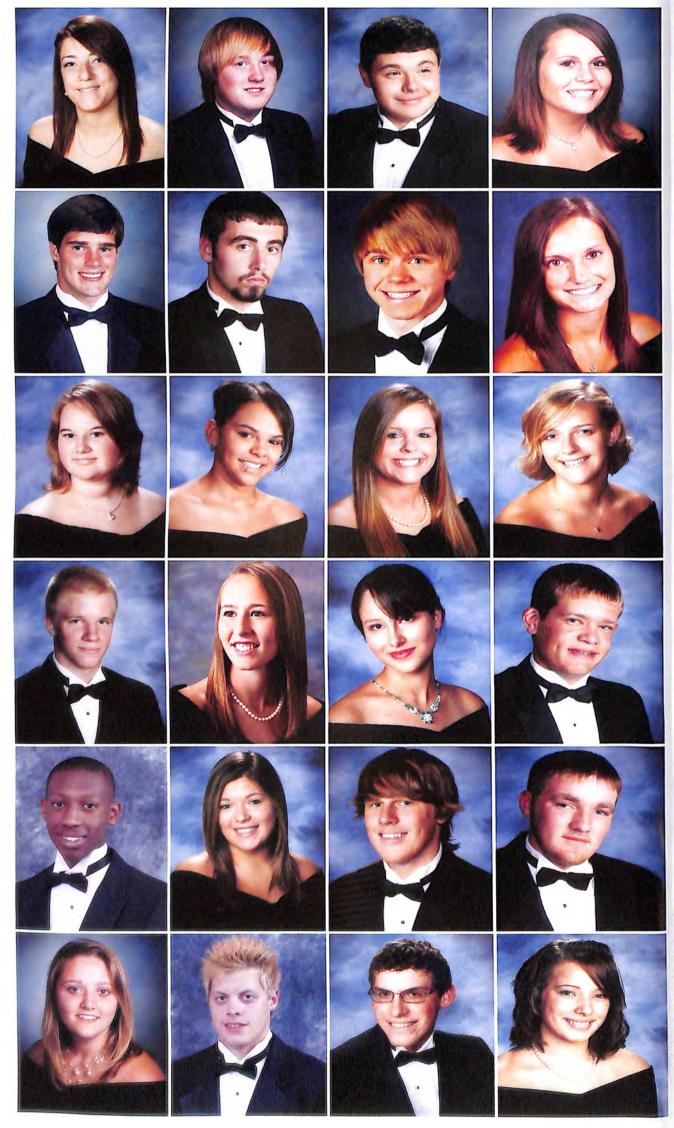
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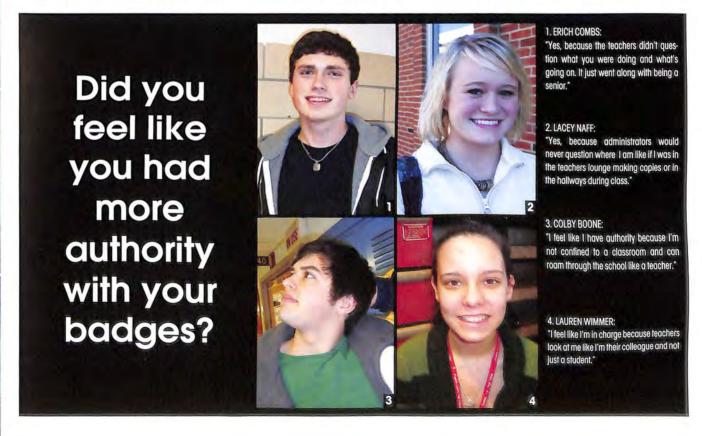
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Never Forget

Everlasting impressions of high school

By: Lauren Witcher, Kayla Bruce, and Elizabeth Mammolenti

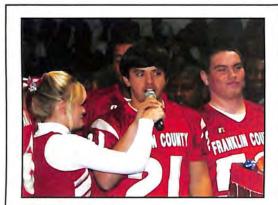
As seniors count down the days until graduation, they have found themselves reminiscing all the memories that were made.

"Now that I'm graduating I feel like I am leaving a lot of memories behind. One of them is my first day of high school, I was nervous but now that I think back on it, I don't remember why I was nervous," senior Daniella Burnor said.

Seniors started to realize that memory making during high school is coming to an end being months away from graduating.

"As a senior of the class of 2010 I am going to miss school, my friends, and my teachers," senior Lacy Conner said.

Certain things stand out more than others when it comes to memories, such as lending a helping hand.



A TURN AT THE MIC: With microphone in hand, senior Lacey Naff questions senior Colby Boone and William Chitwood about their winning streak.

"I realized I have to let things go, but I am ready to start new after graduation. I

will miss helping people out over the years," senior Joshua Fowler said.

Seniors hoped that the memories made from the their high

> school memories would forever remain with them.

> "With four years of high school, from being intimidated freshman, to a senior with a bad case of senioritis, I can say it was fun," senior James Doherty said.

> With a limited amount of time left in high school, seniors spent their last moments with teachers and their friends thinking about

past memories.



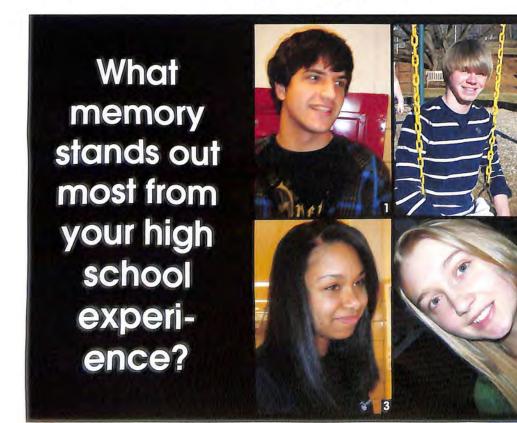












1. ALEXANDER CONNER:

"Dude of course the talent show, because those are the best days of high school. Eating Little Caesar's and playing music while having a free day is just the greatest

2. BENJAMIN DIGENOVA:

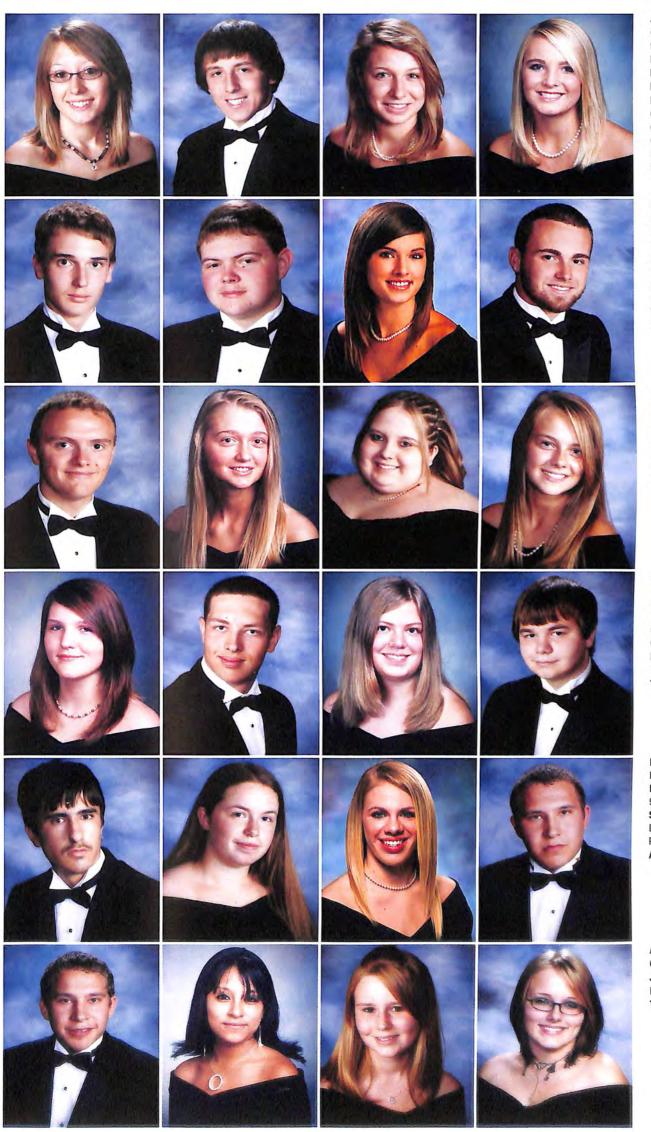
"The high school memory that stands out the most to me would be, everything, the whole high school experience, friends I've made that I'll have forever, good times, bad times everything that made me the person I am today. Class of 2010!"

3. OLIVIA CLEMENTS:

"High school basketball games were the best. At one of the girls' games I met this Aussie chick who was like my twin separated at birth. To this day we still chat and I'm planning to visit her this summer!

4. BRITTANY FRALIN:

"Homecoming week because everyone gets really festive and excited about the spirit days, the dance, and the teachers seem more care free."



Jamie Fields: Not Available

Chelsie Fink: HOSA 9-10; The Eagle 11, Writer; Softball 9, Short-Stop/Left-Field; Track 9-11; Wrestling 9-11, Manager

Robert Fitch: Band 10-12; Track 10-12, Long Distance Hannah Flanders: Animo 12, Sports Editor; FCA 9-10; International Club 10; NHS 10-12; The Eagle 10-11; Cross Country 9-12, Captain 12; Indoor Track 9-12, Captain 12; Track 9-12, Captain 12

Caitlyn Flora: FBLA 10-12, Treasurer 11, President 12; NHS 12; SCA 12, Secretary; Softball 9-12; Volleyball 9-10

Elizabeth Flora: Animo 10; FCA 9-10; FCCLA 10; History Club 12; HOSA 11; Interact Club 12; Spirit Club 10

Paul Fochtman: Not Available Earl Foley: AFJROTC 9-11

Berkeley Foster: FCA 11; History 11-12, Secretary; Interact Club 11-12, Vice President; International Club 9; NHS 10-12, Vice President; SCA 12, Treasurer; Senior

Thomas Foster: History Club 11; YOVASO 12; Basketball 9

Joshua Fowler: Agriculture/FFA 11; Track 9-10 Jacob Fracker: AFJROTC 9-12, Honor guard Commander, Drill Team; History Club 9

Brittany Fralin: HOSA 11-12, Reporter 11, Parliamentarian 12; NHS 11-12

Stephany Francis: Not Available

Jessica Franklin: FBLA 11-12; International Club 11; YOVASO 12; Softball 9-12

Rebekah Freeman: Art 11-12; International Club 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12; Soccer 9-12; Volleyball 9-11 Callie Fuller: Drama 9,12, Crew/Actress; FBLA 10; NHS

Cody Furrow: AFJROTC 9-11; Agriculture/FFA 9-10; Chess Club 9,11-12

Katie Furrow: FCA 9-10; International Club 10; NHS 11-12

Timothy Furrow: Not Available

Mark Gabriel: Upward Bound 11-12; Wrestling 10-11 Kenneth Gandy: Agriculture/FFA 9-12; Choir 9-12 Patricia Gandy: Drama 9; FBLA 12; Step/Dance Team 9; YOVASO 11

Samantha Garber: Choir 10-12, President 11-12; Drama 12; History Club 9-11; NHS 10-12; Television Production 10-11; Cheerleading 9-12 Alberico Garcia: Not Available

Anna Garcia: Not Available
Christopher Garcia: Not Available
Juana Garcia: FCCLA 11-12; HOSA 10-12
Lisa Gardner: Choir 9-12; FCCLA 9-10
Tina Garman: Not Available

Miranda Gibbs: Not Available

Dontavius Gilbert: FBLA 12; Basketball 9-12; Football
9-12

Earl Gill: Basketball 9-12 Jasmine Gill: Talent Search 9-12 Terrance Gill: Drama 9; FBLA 9-11

George Gish: Agriculture/FFA 9,11-12

Melinda Given: History Club 11-12; Interact Club 11-12; International Club 11-12; NHS 10-12

Christopher Goad: Agriculture/FFA 9; FBLA 12; TSA 11 Gary Goad: FBLA 11; NHS 10-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9

Carrie Goodson: AFJROTC 9; FBLA 12; FCCLA 12; Soccer 11, Right Defense

Kelleyann Gordon: International Club 10-12; NHS 12 Taryn Gore: Animo 11; Drama 9-10; History Club 10-12; HOSA 12; NHS 10-12

Ashley Graham: AFJROTC 9,11-12; FCA 12; Spirit Club 12

Andrew Graninger: AFJROTC 9-12; Art 11; Choir 9
Travis Grenier: FBLA 12; History Club 10; NHS 12;
YOVASO 12

Ryan Grimmett: FBLA 9-11; HIstory Club 10; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-10 Cliff Grimsley: Animo 12; HOSA 11; SkillsUSA 12; YOVASO 11

Renee Grivois: Not Available

Ashley Gudman: Choir 9; History Club 10; HOSA 10; International Club 9-10; NHS 10-12; YOVASO 12 Brayden Guilliams: SkillsUSA 11

Claire Guilliams: FBLA 12; FCA 9-12; HOSA 11; NHS 10-12; Science Club 10; Volleyball 9 Joshua Guilliams: Not Available

Demetria Hale: Science Club 9-12; FCCLA 12; Spirit Club

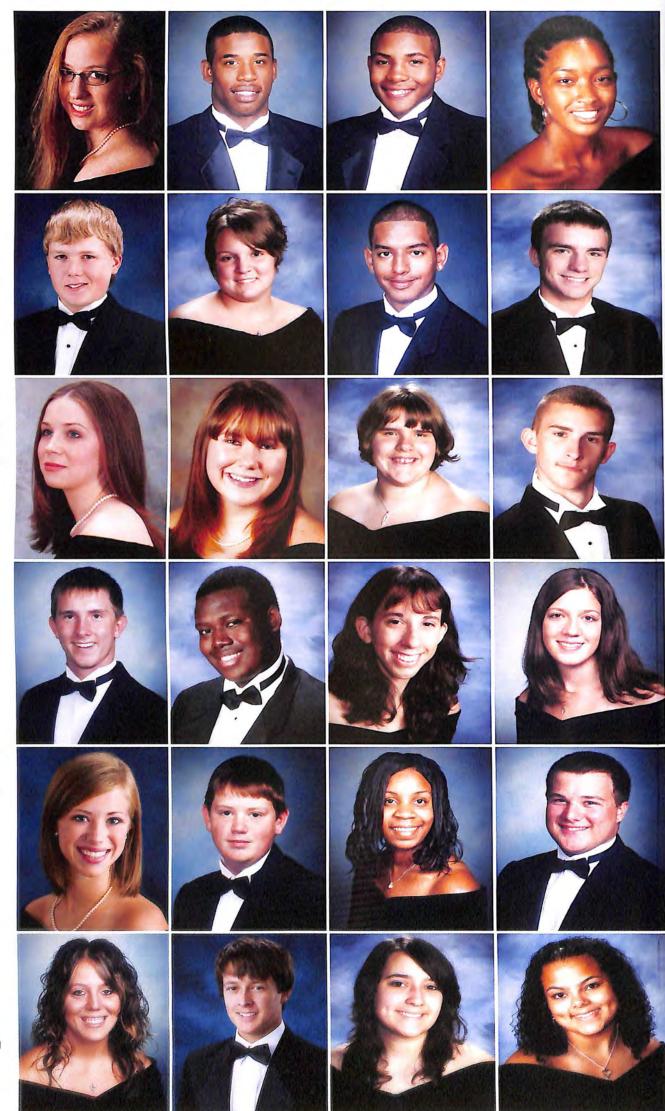
James Hale: Not Available Ashley Hall: FBLA 11

Casey Hall: FBLA 11; FCCLA 11-12 Jacob Hall: FBLA 12; International Club 11; NHS 9-12; YOVASO 12; Football 9

Jennifer Hall: Agriculture/FFA 10; Chess Club 10; Drama 10; FBLA 12; FCCLA 12; International Club 10-11; Spirit Club 12

Sabrina Hall: Agriculture/FFA 10-12; FCCLA 10-12; HOSA 9-10,12; YOVASO 11

Luke Hammock: FBLA 12; History Club 11; International Club 10-11; Baseball 9-12; Football 9-10; Wrestling 9





Hitting the dance floor one last time



By: Brandon Robertson and Brittany Blankenship

From homecoming to prom, this is the last year for seniors to make unforgettable experiences at the school dances before advancing on to bigger and better things outside of high school.

"The school dances are very important to me. They give you an opportunity to hang out with friends, take millions of pictures, and they give you lots of memories," senior Kelsey Hodges said.

Some seniors mainly enjoyed the last opportunity to dance and have a good time with their close friends that they might lose touch with after graduation.

"I absolutely love to dance at the dances. It's ridiculous to go to a "dance" and not

dance. I like to shake it like a Polaroid picture with my friends," senior Kendall Dodson said.

school tradition, that they can't relive. Once the seniors graduate they are off into the real world and lack the time

to get their groove on.

"This is my last year of high school so homecoming and prom are obviously important to me this year. I see the dances as my friends, I need them to make my senior year complete," senior Dexter Blosser said.

So whether or not they attended every dance or no dances at all, this year most of the seniors are making sure they take advan-

tage of their last opportunity to dance.

1. TYLER WASHBURN:



HONORABLE RECOGNITION: Gracefully walking across the gym floor, seniors Colby Boone and Laurie Naff are honored as members of the Homecoming Court.

The seniors are not only leaving their classes behind, but they are leaving a high

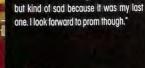












"The last homecoming was a lot of fun



"My last homecoming was the best one I have had my entire high school career. It made me realize that I wasn't going to be here that much longer."

3. KYLE SAUNDERS:

"It wasn't what I expected, but I still enjoyed myself."

4. KARI HATCHETT:

"This was my best homecoming ever. It really was eye opening to think, "Man, this is my last homecoming



Giving In, Giving Up

Senioritis takes hold of seniors

By: Cliff Grimsley and Margaret Parcell

During their last year of high school, seniors find it even harder to come to school everyday.

"I never want to be here, but I come because I want to graduate, but when I'm here the day feels like forever before I get home and every time I look at the clock it seems that it isn't moving" senior Christopher Murphy-Fereira said.

Most students that suffered from senioritis were extremely anxious to graduate, so they could move forward into their plans they had worked for since as early as seventh grade.

"I think I have senioritis because school this year feels like it is going by so much slower than it used to. And I'm just ready to get out," senior Hope Turman said.

Some seniors said the school days felt longer and longer.

TAKING IT EASY:
With video game controller in hand, senior Luke
Coury relaxes instead of doing his homework
that he was assigned for that evening.

"I hardly ever want to be here. I'd rather be with my friends hanging out, and when I am here I really don't want to do my work," senior Kayla Paugh said.

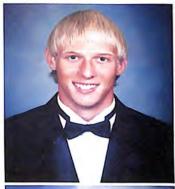
However not every student had senioritis. They thought

of it as another school year with the advantage that it was their last year.

"This year really doesn't bother me. It's just another year that I have to wake up early, but I really enjoy that it's my final year," senior Jamie Parcell said.

Even though senioritis has effected some seniors viciously, some seniors took the time to make the effort, so they

could get what they needed done.



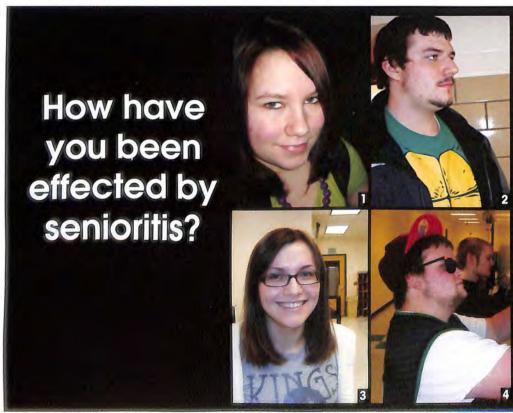












1. TARYN GORE:

"Horribly. Although I have had it since my freshman year, it has reared its ugly head big time now. I'm not motivated to do anything, including a 9 page paper that will make or break my GPA. I'm just ready to graduate and get out of here!"

2. MARK ELLIS:

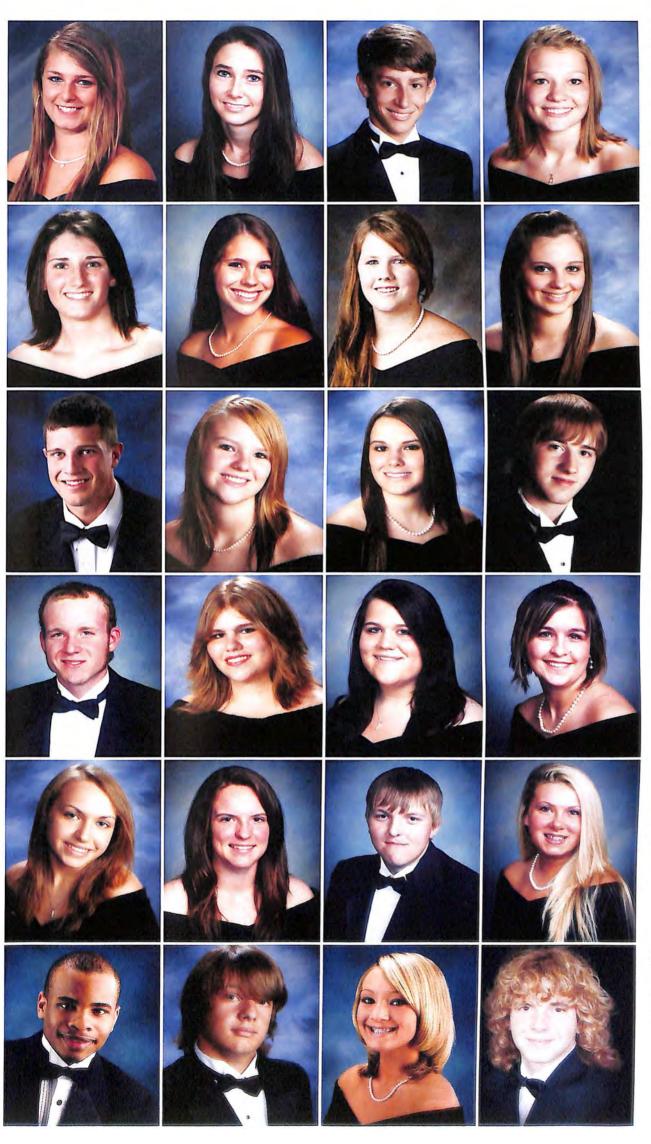
"I haven't been effected. I just want to have good grades and get out of here."

3. NICOLE MCKERNAN:

"My senioritis really began last year, but it's gotten even worse this year. It's been so difficult trying to motivate myself to actually finish my homework and get my applications in on time. I just can't wait to get out."

4. ROBERT NORRIS:

"Well, I've been effected because I just don't want to do anything. I've become rather lazy."



Seth Hammock: FBLA 11; FCA 9-12; History Club 11; International Club 9-10; SkillsUSA 11; YOVASO 12; Baseball 9-12; Football 9-11; Wrestling 9 Devon Hampton: Art 10-11; Chess Club 9-11; Drama 9; FCA 9-12; History Club 11; Television Production 11 Tiffani Hampton: Not Available Charles Harless: Drama 12; Governors School 10-12; International Club 9-10; Cross Country 12, Captain; Payton Harper: Band 9-11; FCCLA 12

Samantha Harrison: HOSA 12

Elizabeth Hart: Agriculture/FFA 11; FLBA 10-11; History Club 10; NHS 10-12; Swimming 11-12, Assistant Captain

Randi Hash: Agriculture/FFA 9-12; Science Club 12 Kari Hatchett: Agriculture/FFA 9; Choir 10; FBLA 10-11; History Club 10-12, Historian, Secretary; Model UN 12; NHS 10-12

Carol Hatfield: Agriculture/FFA 11-12

Taylor Hausler: Agriculture/FFA 10-12; NHS 9-12 Fred Heatwole: YOVASO 12; Baseball 11-12

Nikole Helms: FBLA 12 Shawna Hicks: Not Available

Zachary Hiles: HOSA 12; International Club 12

William Hill: AFJROTC 10; Agriculture/FFA 10-12 Joshua Hodges: Agriculture/FFA 9-12 Katherine Hodges: Not Available Kelsey L. Hodges: Art 10-11; Choir 12

Kelsey M. Hodges: FBLA 10,12; FCCLA 9; International

Club 9

Lauren Hodges: Not Available Mavis Hodges: HOSA 10-12, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Odyssey of the Mind 11-12 Tonya Hodges: Agriculture/FFA 10-12, Treasurer 12;

International Club 9-10, Treasurer 10, NHS 11-12 Travis Hodges: Agriculture/FFA 10-12

Danielle Holland: Not Available

Eltoniquwa Holland: Not Available Sean Holland: Band 9-11 Travis Holland: Not Available Chelsea Holloway: FCCLA 9-12; Spirit Club 10-11;

Cheerleading 9-10

Cory Holloway: Not Available

Thomas Hommel: Agriculture/FFA 10-12
Ana Hoppe: Animo 10; Drama 11; FCA 12; Basketball 10-11; Soccer 10; Volleyball 10
Danielle Hudson: Not Available
Christopher Huff: Not Available
Carolyn Hughes: Not Available

James Hughes: Not Available

Sarah Hughes: Agriculture/FFA 11-12; Class Officer 12; Science Club 11; HOSA 11-12; International Club 10,12; NHS 10-12; SCA 10-11; SkillsUSA 10; Cheerleading 9-11, Captain 10

Zachary Hughes: Governors School 9-12; Model UN 11-12, Head Delegate 11-12; NHS 10-12; SCAEL 9-12, Captain of Literature Team 12; Student Ambassador 10-12 Joseph Hunt: Agriculture/FFA 9-12; Archery 11-12

Malerie Hunter: AFJROTC 10-12; History Club 11-12; SkillsUSA 9-12, Secretary 10; Talent Search 9-12; Television Production 10; Basketball 10-12, Captain 12; Softball 10; Track 11-12; Volleyball 10, 12

Casey Hurd: Not Available Taylor Hurst: Not Available Jennifer Hutchison: Not Available

Anne Jacobsen: Art 9-12; Drama 11; FCA 10-11; Interact Club 11; International Club 10-11; NHS 11-12, President 12; Spirit Club 10

Desirae Jamison: FBLA 9-12; NHS 12; Spirit Club 11-12, Vice President 12; YOVASO 12; Basketball 9-12, Captain 12

Brittany Janney: FBLA 12; FCCLA 9-10; History Club 11; Television Production 12; The Eagle 11

Se Jeong: FBLA 12; Governors School 9-12; Model UN 12; NHS 10-12; SCAEL 9

Casey Johnson: Animo 11-12; Band 9; SCAEL 12; SkillsUSA 11-12; Television Production 11-12

Megan Jones: Colorguard 9-12, Captain 12; FBLA 11; HOSA 10; Winterguard 9-12

Gabrielle Jordan: Not Available

Tyler Kasey: FCCLA 11; HOSA 12 Jason King: Not Available

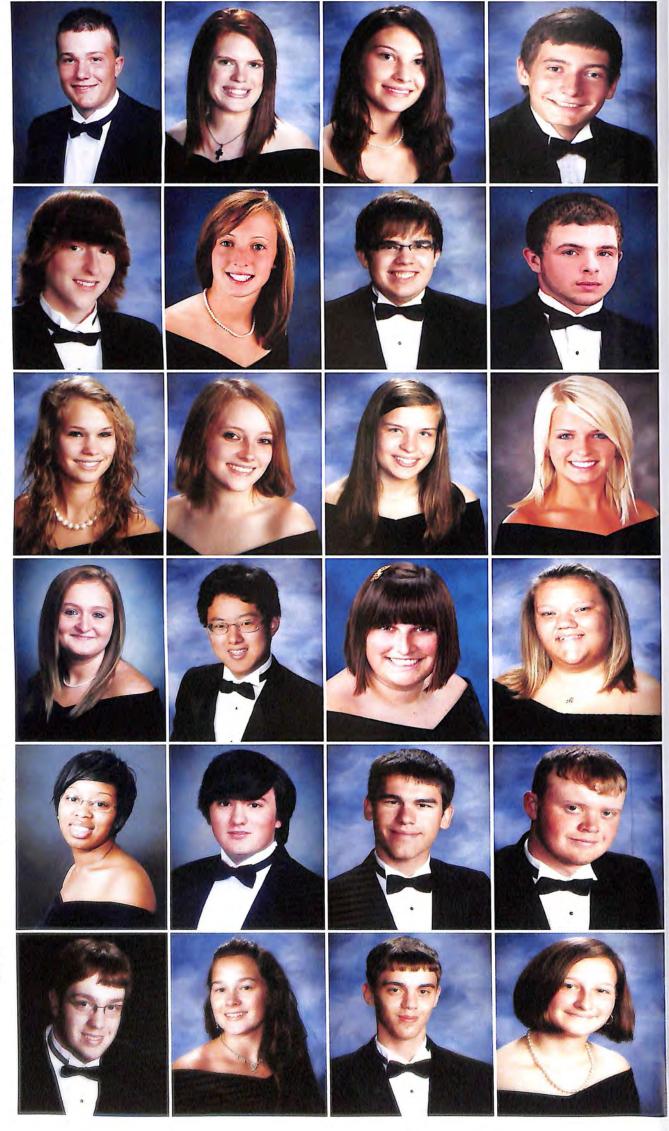
Bradford Klodowski: Band 9-12, Vice President 12, Drum Captain 12, Quartermaster 9-12; FCA 9-11; Governers School 9-12; International Club 9-10; NHS 10-12; Indoor Drumline 9-12, Drum Captain 12

Stonewall Kniceley: Not Available

Jonathan LaBarge: Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Track 9-12

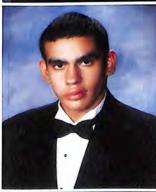
John Lavinder: Agriculture/FFA 9

Ashland Law: Agriculture/FFA 10, 12; History Club 12; International Club 11, French Representative; NHS 10-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; SkillsUSA 10-12; Cross Country 9-10; Indoor Track 10-12; Track 9-12 Kolton Law: Agriculture/ FFA 10, 12; FCA 10-11 Maegan Law: NHS 10-12; YOVASO 12; Swimming 9 Clint Layman: Not Available











HOURS SPARENTIC

Funding becomes a decission factor

By: Amber Blankenship and Devin Castillo

Many things go into the choosing of the right colleges, and for most the main concern was the cost of college tuition and other expenses.

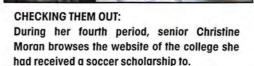
"There is so much to pay for college, and it isn't cheap. Tuition alone is half the bill, if it wasn't for student loans, colleges would be half empty," senior Kierra Martin said.

The cost of tuition and fees charged by a college depends on many factors, but the most significant factor is what kind of college it is. Tuition and fees at public colleges are lower than those charged by private colleges.

"I want to go to what is considered a private college.

The tuition by its self is about 40,000 dollars," senior Amber McGhee said.

Room and board means



basic living expenses for food and housing, essentials for any college student. "I'm so excited to be living in a dorm next year, I wish that it didn't cost as much but it is a great experience and a

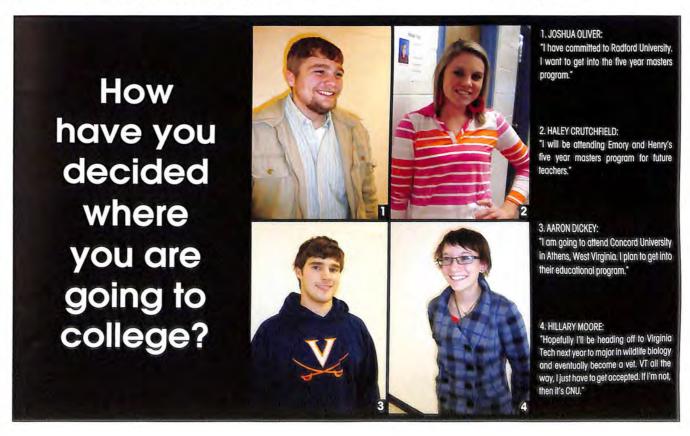
> cool way to meet new people," senior David White said.

The amount of money spent for books and supplies is generally related to the curriculum of courses selected.

"I plan on going into a field that requires a lot of books and supplies I will need to buy, but I am afraid to even look at the bill," senior Bradford Klodowski said.

Colleges seem expensive when the com-

bined costs of everything comes together.



Pranks begin brewing in seniors heads

By: Carrie Holland and Brandon Hawkins

Having planned for years, seniors finally had the chance to execute the perfect pranks that had been brewing in their heads for so long.

"Ever since my sophomore year, my friends Nick, Nate, Adam, and I have wanted to paint the redneck rail pink or get a big slip and slide in the hallway on the last day of school. The teachers wouldn't know how to react and the administrators would be so mad," senior Thomas Foster said.

The motive behind pranks often came from using school spirit and wanting underclassmen to remember them.

"I think the best senior prank

side of something high, like the roof of Ramsey, with 2010 seniors because it would be hard for them to wash it off.

would be to spray paint the

ran said.

However, other ideas have been formed through teachers rather than the students themselves.

> "I would like to put a cow in all the upstairs hallways because they do not walk down stairs. It would be funny to see an older teacher to walk outside and see a cow because she would be so shocked it would be like a heart attack," said senior Corey Witcher.

In many eyes successful senior prank includes various factors, such as time, money, memora-

bility, and not getting in trouble in the process.



DARE DEVIL: With yellow spray paint in hand, senior Travis Grenier jokingly prepares to paint the "Rail" as his senior prank.

They would have to get a cherry picker or something to get it off," senior Christine Mo-





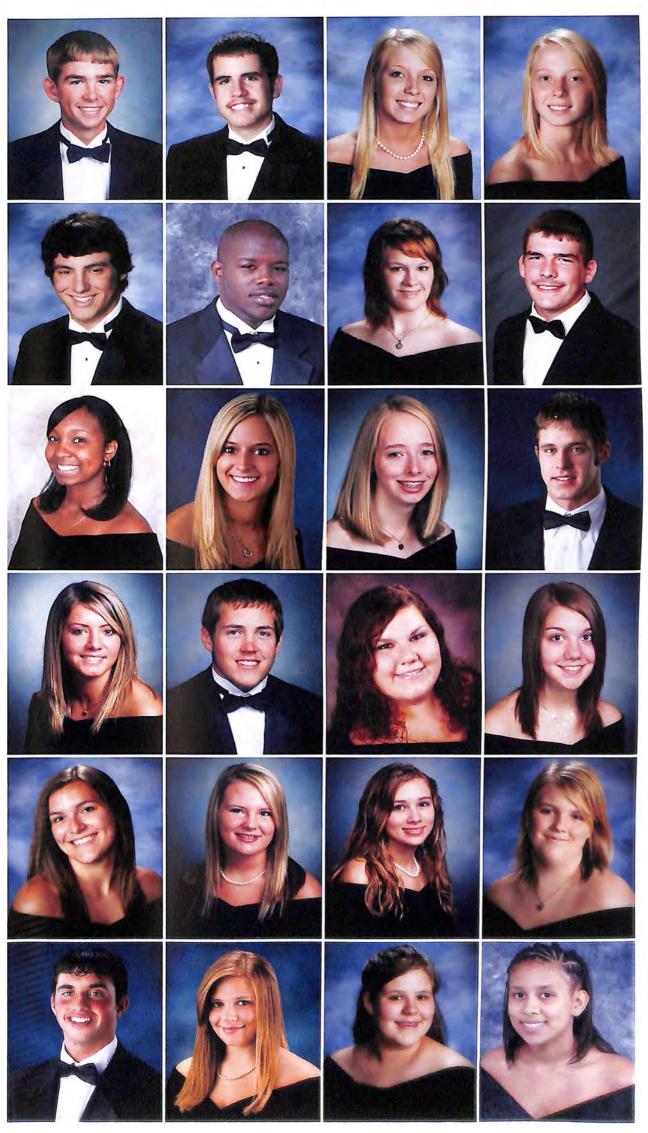












Camre Legans: AFJROTC 10-12, Executive Officer Assistance 2009; FBLA 11; FCCLA 12

Shane Lester: FBLA 10-12; NHS 11-12; Golf 9-12, Varsity Letter

Logan Lewis: Not Available

Katherine Liddle: AFJROTC 10; FBLA 10-11; NHS 9,11-12; Talent Search 10-12; Cheerleading 10; Track 9-10 Stephanie Liddle: FCCLA 9-10; NHS 9-12; Cheerleading 10; Cross Country 11-12; Indoor Track 11-12; Track

Joshua Lockard: Not Available

Brian Luckett: Class Officers 9-11, Class President 9-11; NHS 10-12; SkillsUSA 10-12, National Region II Vice President 11, Virginia State President 12; Television Production 10-12, Morning Show Anchor, Student Director 12; Basketball 10, Student Assistant Coach 12

Ervin Manns: YOVASO 12; Football 9-12

Kristina Maples: Not Available

Miles Markham: AFJROTC 9; Agriculture/FFA 9; Skill-

sUSA 11-12; Wrestling 10

Clint Martin: NHS 10-12; SkillsUSA 11-12; Baseball 9-

Kierra Martin: Science Club 12; International Club 12; Dance Team 10-11, Captain 11; Basketball 9, 11, Guard 11

Katelyn Matherly: FBLA 10-12, Parliamentarian 11, Vice President 12; NHS 10-12; Volleyball 9-11, Captain 10 Kristi Matthews: Band 9-10; History Club 10; HOSA 12; International Club 9-10; NHS 10-12

Travis McAllister: AFJROTC 9; FCA 9-10; NHS 10-12; TSA 10-11; Baseball 12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-10

Daniel McBride: Not Available

Kaitlyn McBride: FBLA 11-12; Project Discovery 9; Skill-

sUSA 12; YOVASO 11-12; Softball 10 Zachary McCormick: Not Available

Kaitlyn McCullum: FCCLA 11-12; Science Club 11;

Swimming 9-10

Amber McGhee: FCA 12; YOVASO 11-12

Kerri McGhee: African American History Club 10-12; DECA 12; HOSA 12; Talent Search 10-11; YOVASO 11 Nicole McKernan: Animo 11-12, Head Editor 12; Drama 9; International Club 11; NHS-10-12; The Eagle 11 Lacy Meador: FCCLA 9-11; HOSA 9-12 Deanna Medders: FBLA 9; HOSA 9-12; Spirit Club 9-12; Cross Country 10-11; Indoor Track 10-11

Jessica Meece: AFJROTC 9; Agriculture/FFA 9-11; FBLA 9, 12; Spirit Club 12

Tiffany Meece: Agriculture/FFA 9-12 John Mercogliano: Not Available

Amanda Miller: FBLA 10-12; FCA 9-12; Spirit Club 9-12;

Cross Country 11

Sarah Miller: Not Available Kaley Mills: FBLA 12

Saundra Mills: Agriculture/FFA 12

Kayla Minnix: AFJROTC 9; DECA 11-12, Vice President 12; HOSA 12; Step/Dance Team 12

Deanna Mitchell: Animo 11; DECA 11-12; FBLA 9,11; HOSA 9

Sabrina Montgomery: Not Available

Megan Moore: Drama 10; FCA 9-12; FCCLA 9-12; History Club 10; Interact 10-11; International Club 10-11; NHS 11-12; Spirit Club 11; YOVASO 12

Christine Moran: FBLA 12; Interact Club 11; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-12, Goal Keeper

McKenzie Moran: Band 9-12; Science Club 10; NHS 11-12

Samantha Moran: Not Available

Cristian Morgan: African American History Club 9: FBLA

9-12; SkillsUSA 9-12; Spirit Club 9-12

Hillary Morris: FBLA 9,12

Courtney Moss: AFJROTC 11-12, Squadron Commander 2009; FBLA 11; Cheerleading 9-12

Amy Mountcastle: AFJROTC 9-10; Agriculture/FFA 10-12

Benjamin Mullins: Not Available Jerry Mullins: Not Available

Christopher Murphy-Fereira: Not Available

Tyler Musick: Agriculture/FFA 10-12; Science Club 10; FBLA 12; International Club 10; NHS 10-12; Spirit Club 12

Jessica Muterspaugh: Agriculture/FFA 10; Choir 9-12, Decorator 2008; FBLA 10-11; FCCLA 11

Timothy Muzekari: Not Available

C J Myers: Not Available Dillon Myers: AFJROTC 10, 12; Art 11; Choir 11-12;

Drama 9-12

Victoria Myers: DECA 12; Drama 9-10; HOSA 12; International Club 9-10; NHS 10-11; Dance Team 10 John Naff: Agriculture/FFA 12; FBLA 11-12; HOSA 9;

Interact 10-11; Baseball 9-12

Lacey Naff: FBLA 11; Interact Club 12; SkillsUSA 12; Spirit Club 11-12, Reporter 12; Television Production 11-12; Cheerleading 9-12, Captain 12

Laurie Naff: Agriculture/FFA 11; HOSA 11-12, Vice President 12; Interact Club 12; NHS 9-12; Cheerleading 9-12,

Joshua Neal: FBLA 10-12; FCA 10-11; Golf 9-12

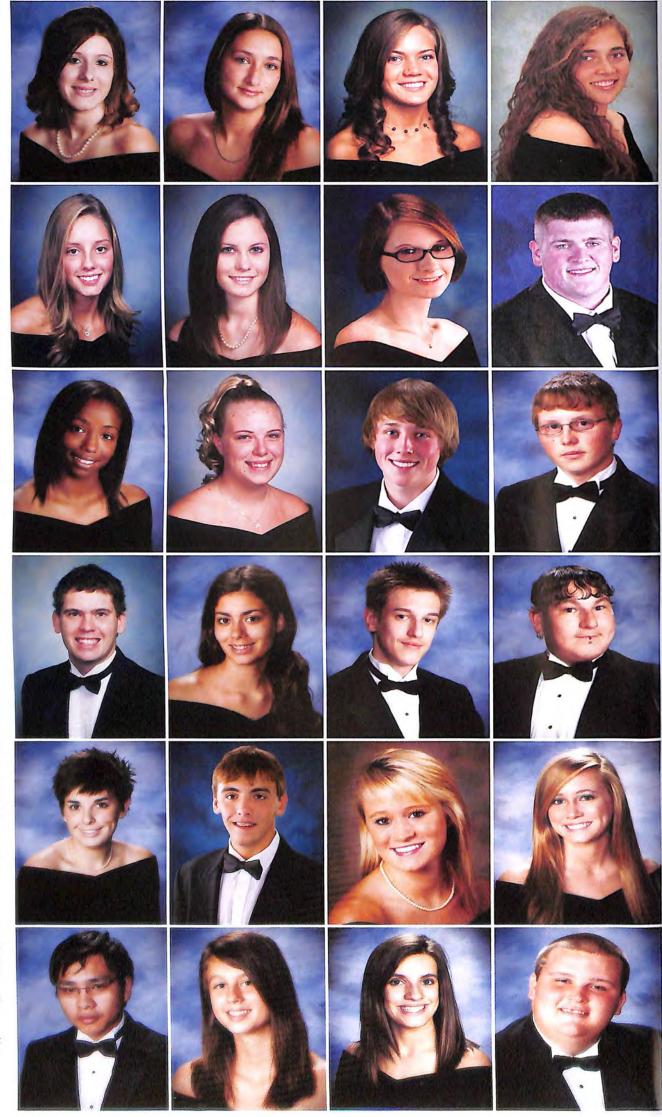
Loc Nguyen: Not Available

Stephanie Nicholas: African American History Club 9-12; Animo 11-12, Editor 12; Science Club 11; FCCLA 9-10, Membership Manager; International Club 9-10; Spirit Club 9-12

Christy Noel: FBLA 9-11; International Club 12; YOVASO

Robert Norris: Not Available

Pedro Noyola: SkillsUSA 12; Television Production 12; Wrestling 12





Ties are closer than they seem



By: Amanda Ramirez and Tabitha Lemon

With nearly 600 students in the senior class, connections to other students through friends and family are inevitable.

"When I was in elementary school, Jamie Venning and I both had horses at the same stable. We always rode together and had a great time. We would get together every weekend and ride. Her horse's name was Whisper and mine was Strawberry," senior Melinda Given said.

Some students attended the same elementary school.

"Back in sophomore year, David Brengle and I were both on the track team.

I tripped and fell. I felt super embarrassed and thought no one would help me and just laugh as I got up. Surprisingly,

Although some connections are unique, others are just common everyday things that bring people together.

"The first day of 7th grade science class I met Melinda Given. We were filling out those papers that every teacher makes you fill out when I dropped my pencil. Melinda and I simultaneously bent down to pick it up, "senior Jacob Fracker said.

Even though one may not be friends with all of their classmates, it is more than likely they are connected to al-

most everyone after twelve years of school together.

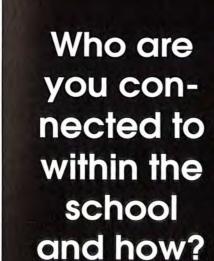


NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS: Kidding around at the water fountain, seniors Tori Young and Lacey Naff talk about how fun it was living together when they were young.

One day during a warm up,

David immediately came up to me and helped me up," senior Jamie Venning said.

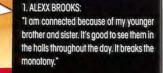












2. QUALISHA TROTTER:

"My sisters Domonique and Dasear connect me to this school because they'll still be here when I leave.

3. TYLER MUSICK:

'One specific person doesn't connect me to FCHS. I'm connected to the school by the group of my friends I've made over

4. HOPE SMITH:

*My basketball coaches and fellow teammates that are underclassmen connect me to FCHS."



Taming Advantage

Hard work pays off

By: Rainey Rogers and Taylor Richards

As a senior, certain privileges were rewarded such as eating lunch outside, exam exemptions, and leaving class on the senior bell.

"I absolutely love the senior privileges because we're older and this is our final year, a lot of little things make me smile, and this is one of them, I think that we definitely deserve it. We definitly didn't just work really hard for three whole years for nothing, and it's really wonderful to know that we can get a couple breaks," senior Rebekah Ritter said.

While some of the students preferred to eat indoors, many were content with the idea of eating outside with

classmates.

"I enjoy eating outside because I suntan and will occasionally go for a quick jog around the courtyard, to work the seniors to choose whether or not to take the final exams based on grades, referrals, and attendance records.

"Senior exemptions are amaz-

ing because we worked so hard for three years and I truly think that we deserve a break. Us getting the choice to opt out of an exam makes me more than grateful, even though it's just one of the many privileges that we luckily get to have," senior Mercedes Rogers said.

The school showed seniors how much they appreciate their hard work by giving them

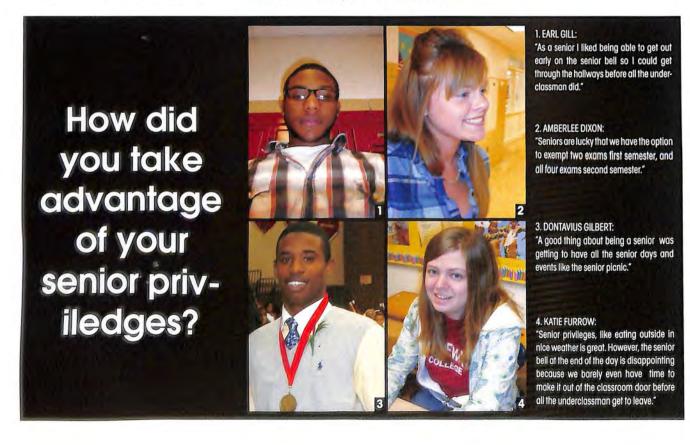
special privileges.



SUNNY DAY: Taking advantage of the nice weather, Seniors Cristian Morgan, Robert Norris, Christopher Witcher, and Brian Luckett eat lunch outside.

off the pizza," senior Carter Watts said.

Senior exemptions allowed



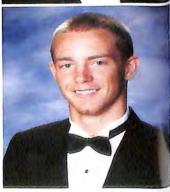


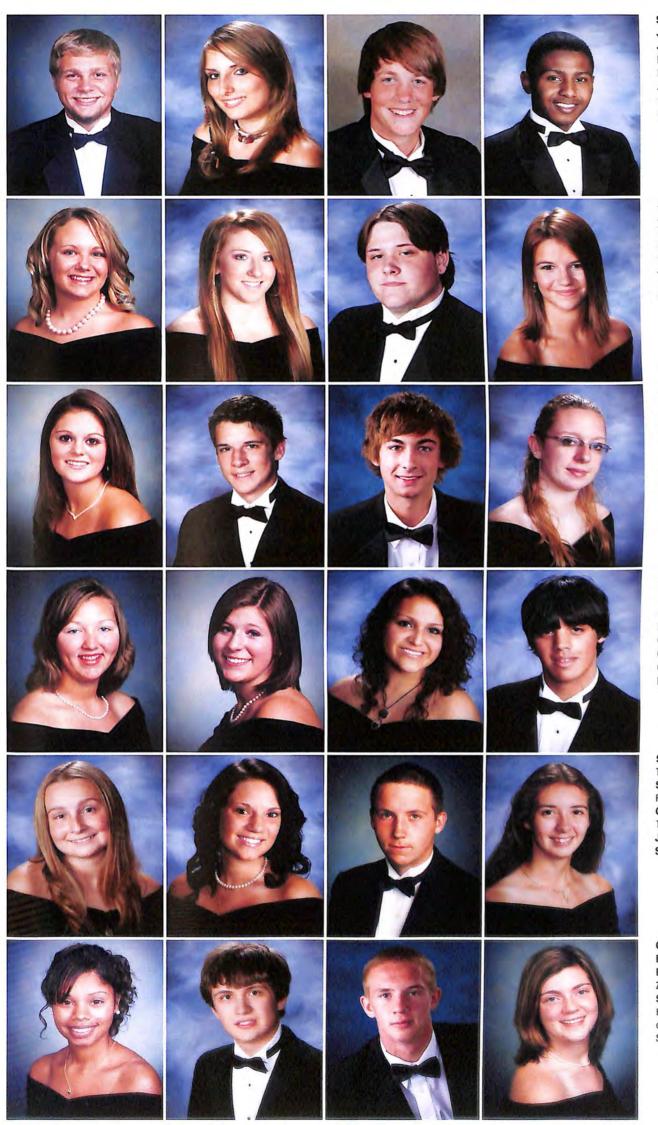












Scott Odum: Not Available Joshua Oliver: Not Available Jessica Olson: Band 12; Drama 10-11 Brandon Osgood: Band 9-12; FCA 9-12, Leader 11-12; History Club 11; The Eagle 11-12, Editor- In- Chief 12; Jazz Band 9-12; Indoor Drumline 9-12; Marching Band

9-12, Drum Major 11-12; Science Club 10 Corey Otey: Not Available

Alisha Overfelt: Not Available

Annie Pagans: Animo 11; FBLA 12; International Club 9; YOVASO 12; Cheerleading 10; Indoor Track 9

Kasey Pagans: FBLA 12; HOSA 12; International Club 9;

Cheerleading 9-10

Jamie Parcell: Agriculture/FFA 9,11; International Club

Chelsea Parcha: Not Available

Amy Parker: Band 9-10; HOSA 11-12, Class Representative 12

Lauren Parks: Art 9-11

Nathan Partridge: Choir 9-10; Drama 12; HOSA 11; Bas-

ketball 9-10; Soccer 9-11

Jason Patsel: Science Club 10; SCA 11-12; SkillsUSA 10-12, Historian 12; Spirit Club 12; Television Produc-

Kayla Paugh: Not Available

Jon Paxton: Agriculture/FFA 9-11; SkillsUSA 12 Crystal Perdue: Band 9-12; Colorguard 9-12, Captain 11-12; FBLA 11-12; International Club 9-10; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Spirit Club 12; Talent Search 9-10

Delaney Perdue: Not Available

Crystal Perez: Basketball 9-12, Small Forward- Post Center; Soccer 9-11, Outside Midfield; Volleyball 9-11, Center, Outside Hitter

Morie Petersen: Not Available

Samuel Phifer: Band 9; Science Club 10-12; NHS 9-12; TSA 9-11; Cross Country 12; Swimming 12; Track 12 Shelby Plunkett: AFJROTC 9; Agriculture/FFA 10-12; FCCLA 10

Chelsea Poindexter: Agriculture/FFA 11-12; FBLA 11-

Joshua Poindexter: Agriculture/FFA 9-12 Samantha Poulopoulos: Not Available

Garnett Powell: Not Available Brittany Preston: Not Available

Ethan Preston: NHS 12; Upward Bound 9-12 Zach Pruitt: Baseball 9-12; Football 9; Wrestling 9-12 Sara Puckett: Agriculture/FFA 12; Science Club 11-12;

History Club 10-12; International Club 9-12, Vice President 11, President 12; NHS 10-12; SCAEL 11-12; Talent

Search 9-12; Soccer 9

Michelle Radford: Not Available Chelsea Rakestraw: DECA 12; HOSA 10,12 Amanda Ramirez: Animo 12; HOSA 9; NHS 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; SkillsUSA 12; Television Production 11-12

Heather Reed: Not Available Madron Reed: Not Available

Cory Reynolds: Not Available

Daniel Reynolds: Basketball 9-12; Football 9-12 Ebony Richardson: FBLA 10-12; History Club 11; NHS 10-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Spirit Club 11-12

Stephanie Riggins: Not Available Rebekah Ritter: Choir 11; FCCLA 11-12

Nathaniel Roatenberry: Not Available

Clarivel Rodriguez-Santos: FCCLA 11-12; International Club 9-12

Mercedes Rogers: Not Available

Timothy Rorrer: Agriculture/FFA 10-11, Greenhand

Degree; Band 9; Football 10-12, Kicker

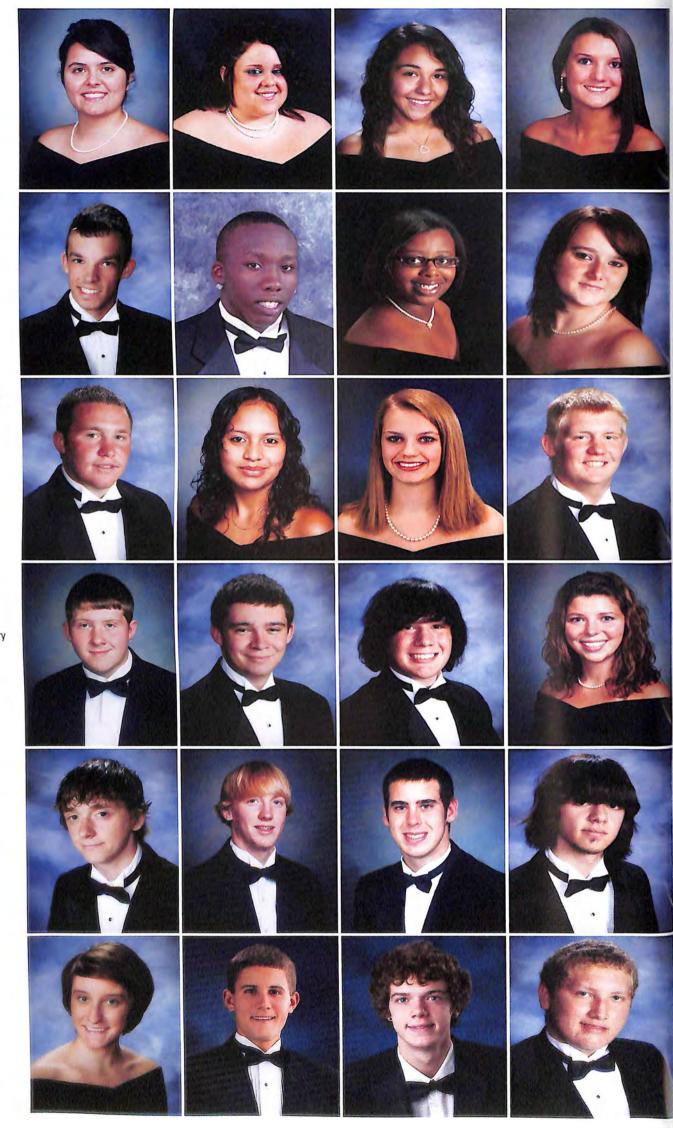
Kirtland Ross: AFJROTC 9-12, Second Lt.; Swimming 11-12

Devin Rumberg: Agriculture/FFA 9-12; SkillsUSA 10; Television Production 11 Brandon Rutledge: Not Available Craig Sales: Not Available Jessica Sanders: Not Available Kayla Santrock: FBLA 11-12, Event Planner 12; History Club 11-12; International Club 10; NHS 10-12

Michael Saul: Not Available Joshua Saunders: Not Available Thomas Schenker: Not Available Matthew Schmachtenberg: Not Available

Kristene Scott: Not Available

Victoria Scott: Not Available Matthew Searing: Not Available Justin Seiber: Not Available Leonard Sheffield: Not Available Ryan Sherr: Not Available













Teachers Stand Out

Seniors praise favorite teachers

By: Emily Custer and Ashli Johansson

Certain teachers stood out among others in minds of their students.

"I will always remember what a great teacher Mrs. Young was and how she was always there for her students," senior Amber Brooks said.

Many of these teachers left seniors with words of wisdom.

"I've learned many things from Mrs. Law like, that art can be a very fun and easy thing to do as long as you create it well and also that you can really love what you create whether it be good art or bad art," senior Chelsea Parcha said.

Some seniors even decided to choose their favorite teach-

er based on their people skills and teaching techniques.

dents.

"My favorite teacher is Mrs.

"I will always remember Cannaday because she rether that a great teacher Mrs.

is busy," senior Kevin Basham said.

Teachers' jobs are to mold the minds of students, also

known as an education.

"My favorite teacher is Ms. Sinclair. She is one of the nicest people I've ever met. Although class is stressful, she still makes it fun. Ms. Sinclair and the yearbook family were the best, they were the only people I would spend countless hours staying after school with," senior Stephanie Nicholas said.

JUST LIKE A FRIEND: While filing papers in the cabinet, senior Elizabeth Flora discusses her plans for the weekend with her favorite teacher, Mrs. Amy Shaver.

ally loves what she does and she always tries to help out her students even when she Favorite teachers leave a long lasting impression upon their students.



Exempting Exams

Relief from the pressure of studying

By: Elizabeth Aquilina and Tatum Newbill

Senior exemptions have always been a privilege during the last year of high school, but now with the five day absence rule, seniors had to work harder in their classes and try to keep good at-

"Being able to miss three days of school and getting to exempt two exams seems like a pretty sweet deal to me, just as long as I can keep my grades up," senior Shakia Wade said.

tendance.

Due to the recent rule changes, seniors could miss five days of school with no penalty if they have a grade A average, and miss four days of school if they have a B average.

"With the new rule, all of us

seniors have to work harder to pass, not get referrals, and not miss more than five days," senior Devin Flora said*.

Seniors could lose those privi-

NO CRAMMING: Finally able to exempt, senior Chelsea Parcha fills in the blanks on the exemption form while planning what to do on her day off.

leges if they had been given a referral.

"Now that I'm a senior and

have been offered exemptions, I have good reasons to not get in any trouble," senior Samantha Moran said.

Maintaining a C average

or better helped to keep exemptions. This, combined with good grades, very few absences, and good behavior helped seniors enjoy all of their many privileges.

"I think it gives us seniors a reason to work hard, come to school, and study, not just hang around and do nothing," senior Dillon Myers said.

Next year, most seniors will again be freshmen, but this time as college students.













When you exempted your first semester exams, what did you do with your time off?









1. AMANDA DILLON:

"I was able to exempt my calculus midterm exam so I slept in. I didn't have another exam so I spent the day in my PJ's."

2. ROBERT FITCH

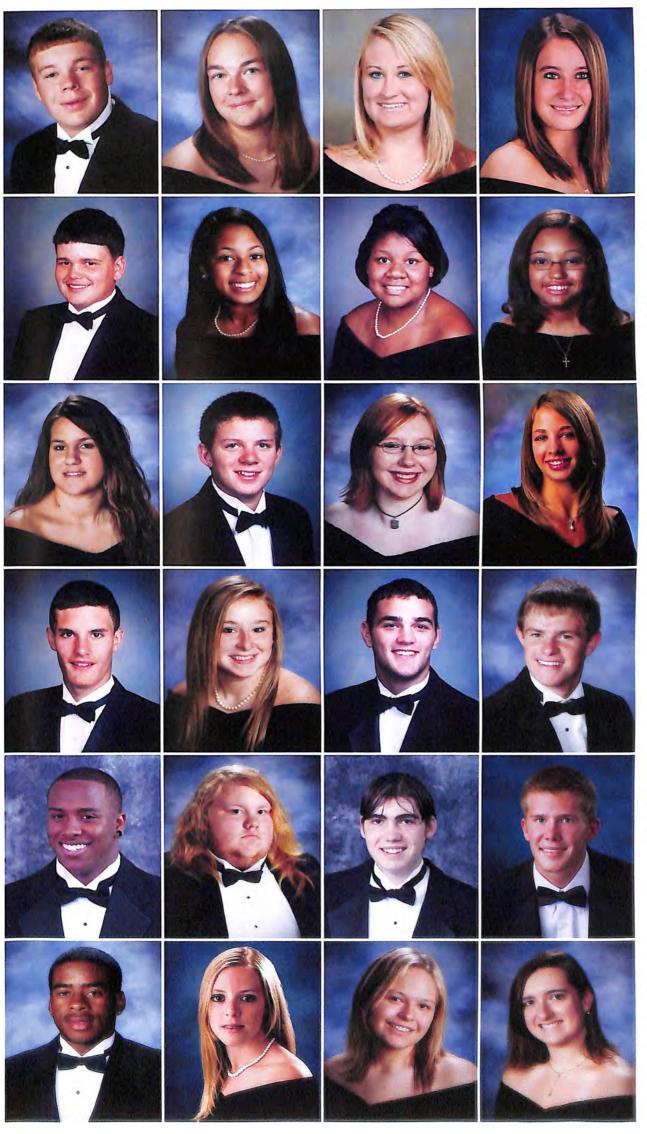
"I took one exam and left to go to El Rodeo. I was relieved not to have another exam. After that we drove around and went back to a friends house. It was pretty cool.

3. STEPHANIE LIDDLE:

"With my time off I went to the new movie "Gamer" and went out to dinner with David. I also enjoyed the sleep I got to catch up on."

4. LINDSAY SLOUGH:

"On our day off we went to Chuck-E-Cheese and the mall. It was great not to have to take a physics exam."



Johnny Shingleton: Not Available Justin Short: Agriculture/FFA 9-12 Marissa Short: Not Available Amy Shorter: Not Available Allison Shrewsbury: Not Available

Kristin Sicher: Not Available Brandon Sigmon: Not Available

Adrienne Simmons: Senior Class President 12; FBLA 10-11; History Club 11; International Club 9; NHS 11-12, Vice President 11, Treasurer 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Cheerleading 9-10, Captain

Chanice Simmons: FBLA 12; HOSA 11-12; Project Discovery 9-12, Class Representative 11; Spirit Club 11-12; YOVASO 11-12

Maya Simmons: FCA 9-12; Interact Club 11-12; International Club 12; SkillsUSA 12; Talent Search 9-12; Television Production 12; The Eagle 11

Morgan Simmons: FCA 9-11; International Club 10; YOVASO 11-12, Treasurer

Brittany Singer: HOSA 9-10; Spirit Club 9-10

Adam Sink: FBLA 11; YOVASO 12; Baseball 10, 12,

Pitcher, Outfield

Ashley Sloan: Class Officers 10; Drama 9,12; International Club 10

Lindsey Slough: FBLA 9-12, Treasurer 12; FCA 9-12, Leadership Team 9-12; History Club 11; International Club 9; NHS 11-12; SCA 12, President; Senior Class Cabinet; SkillsUSA 10; Spirit Club 11-12; YOVASO 12; Cheerleading 9-11, Captain 9

Chasity Smith: Agriculture/FFA 10-12; FBLA 11 Daniel Smith: Agriculture/FFA 9-11; SkillsUSA 9 Hope Smith: FCCLA 9; HOSA 12; NHS 11-12; Spirit Club 12; Basketball 9-12 James Smith: Not Available

Jonathan K. Smith: Spirit Club 12

Jonathan L. Smith: FBLA 10-12; History Club 10; NHS 12; Spirit Club 12 Michael Smith: Not Available

Christopher Snead: Not Available **Brenton Snyder:** Not Avaiable

Brandon Spangler: NHS 11-12; YOVASO 10-12; Soccer

9-10, 12, Captain JV

Tiffany Sparks: HOSA 11-12; Interact Club 11-12; International Club 9-12

Frederick Spencer: Not Available

Whitney Stanley: Band 9-12; HOSA 9-10; International Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Project Discovery 9; Upward Bound 9

Ariel Stiltner: AFJROTC 9; FCCLA 9; HOSA 12; SkillsUSA

Brittany Stone: AFJROTC 9-12; Colorguard 10; Drama 9; History Club 10-11; NHS 10-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; SkillsUSA 12; YOVASO 12; Mascot 11-12, Cheer Manager 12; Indoor Tack 10-11; Track 9-11; Drill Team & Colorguard 9-12

Laquan Stovall: International Club 10, 12; Project Discovery 9; Upward Bound 10-12; Basketball 9; Indoor Track 11

Cameron Sumpter: Science Club 12; FBLA 12; NHS 11-12; SkillsUSA 12; Spirit Club 12

Allan Sweeny: Not Available
Darrin Swihart: SkillsUSA 11

April Taylor: Agriculture/FFA; FCCLA 12

Ron Taylor: History Club 10-11; Television Production 12; YOVASO 12; Baseball 9

Theo Taylor: FCCLA 11, Vice President; HOSA 11; YOVASO 12; 4-H Club 11; Indoor Track 11-12, Manager Stephanie Teeple: Governors School 9-12; Interact Club 12; Model UN 11-12; Head Delegate, Founding Member; SCAEL 10-12, Captain

Jacob Thomas: Not Available

Mandie Thurston: AFJROTC 10-12, Second Lt. Flight Commander, Choir 9-12, Female Vocalist

Tyler Tinsley: Not Available

Elizabeth Torrence: FBLA 11-12, Secretary 12; History Club 10-11; HOSA 9-10; NHS 10-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Spirit Club 10; YOVASO 11-12, President 12; Cheerleading 9-12, Captain 9,12; Swimming 9-10

Ana Torres: FBLA 11-12; FCCLA 10; HOSA 12

Juan Torres: Not Available
Azia Townes: Not Available

Steven Trecek: Animo 10; Science Club 9-10; Interact Club 11; NHS 10-12

Ruth Trochim: Band 9-12, President, Pit Captain 12; Drama 9-10; Science Club 10; FCA 9-12; NHS 10-12 Qualisha Trotter: Art 11; Choir 9-11; Drama 9, 11, FCCLA 12; Project Discovery 9-12; SkillsUSA 11-12; YOVASO 11-12, Secretary; Cheerleading 10, 12; Indoor Track 11 Logan Trout: HOSA 12; International Club 10; The Eagle 10-11; Tennis 9-10

John Turbyfill: AFJROTC 9-12, Recruiting Officer 11; PAO 12; Drama 12; FCA 9-12, Officer 10, President 11-12, Model UN 11-12; NHS 11-12; Odyssey of the Mind 11-12; Drill Team 9-10; Wrestling 10

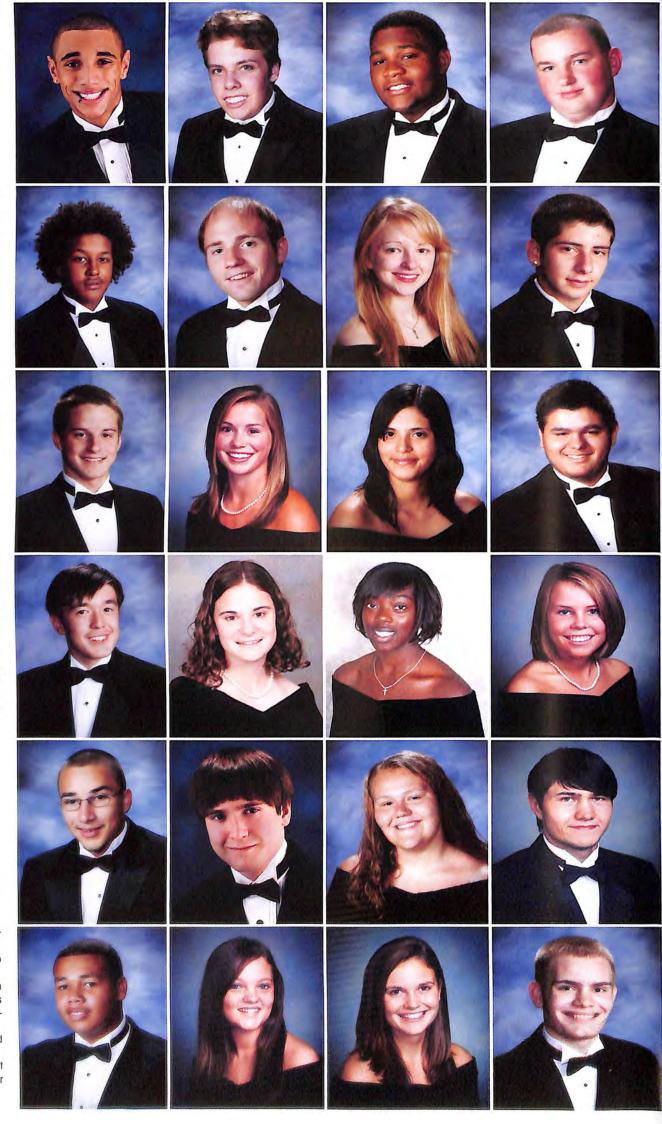
Caron Turner: FBLA 10-12; YOVASO 12 Dustan Turner: NHS 10-12; TSA 12 Miranda Turner: Not Available Phillip Turner: Not Available Christopher Tyree: Not Available

John Tyree: FBLA 11; Television Production 10; Basketball 10-11; Football 10-12

Amber Utt: Agriculture/FFA 10-12; International Club 9-10

Jamie Venning: NHS 10-12; SkillsUSA 11-12; Television Production 11-12; The Eagle 10-11; YOVASO 11; Cross Country 10-12; Swimming 9-12, Captain 12; Tennis 9-12

Michael Vogelsong: FBLA 11; FCA 9-12; Skateboard Club 9; SkillsUSA 11; Spirit Club 9-12; Mascot 9-12 Shakia Wade: Choir 9-12, Decorator; FCCLA 9-10; Spirit Club 12; Talent Search 9; Upward Bound 10-12; Indoor Track 12; Track 12





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Senior quote ties up the final year



By: Stephanie Riggins and Harrison Brubaker

Characterized by an inspiring quote from the well known artist Lil' Wayne, the class of 2010 senior apparel stood out among the previous years.

"I love what Lil' Wayne has too say. He has been through so much and is a good person to look up to. Since his quote is so prominent on the shirts I made sure that I bought one," senior Zachary Amos said.

Lil' Wayne, a rapper who has sold albums all over the world, was chosen for the senior quote because of his ability to make youth realize their dreams.

"I love Lil' Wayne because he is inspirational to the young people of America. Every time I where the shirt I

senior

think about how much he has influenced me with his music," senior Jasmine Gill said.

Many seniors admired Lil'

could be attributed to hard work, much like that of the seniors of 2010.

"Lil' Wayne worked his way

up from the bottom and turned out to be a great rapper. I think that is awesome that he worked hard to be on top. The quote is really appropriate for seniors since they went from being freshman who didn't know anything to seniors who are graduating," senior Erich Combs said.

From admiration to enjoying his music, seniors wrapped up their high school career with

a unique style of senior apparel.



DRESSED FOR SPIRIT: Wearing senior apparel, seniors Elizabeth Torrence, Adrienne Simmons, Travis Grenier,

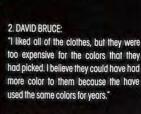
Desirae Jamison discuss their homework.

Wayne for both his music and the way that he became so famous. His success story





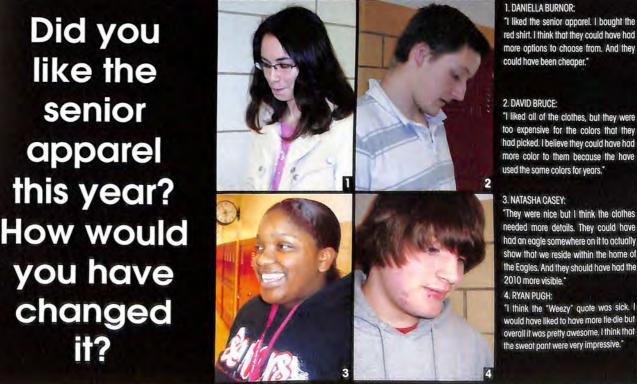




needed more details. They could have had an eagle somewhere on it to actually show that we reside within the home of the Eagles. And they should have had the

"I think the "Weezy" quote was sick. I would have liked to have more tie-die but overall it was pretty awesome. I think that





Parting Ways

Mixed feelings arise as seniors say farewell

By: Connor Wood and Juliet Stephenson

With a short time left in high school, seniors prepared to leave underclassman friends.

"It's going to be weird not seeing my underclassmen friends everyday. We always have a good time. I will definitely miss them, but I am very excited about moving on with my life and achieving my goals," senior Brandon Osgood said.

For some seniors, it was hard to say goodbye to their underclassman friends.

"Leaving underclassmen friends will be tough because I remember seeing my best friends ship off for college. They always come home to visit, but the friendships change. It won't be as

strong. I will miss my underclassmen friends, but we will all grow from the change," senior Kristin Sicher said.

Many seniors were seen

WHAT'S UP: Rarely seen talking to underclassmen, senior Erich Combs gives juniors Russell Seneff and Seth Brock a friendly handshake.

with underclassmen causing them to think more about the move. "I spend a lot of time with underclassmen. Visiting and staying in touch will keep me from missing them too much though," senior Victoria Bruce

said.

Some of these underclassman have been friends all throughout school.

"I know many underclassman, and we spend a lot of time together. So I'm kind of worried about what I'll do next year. I know I will adjust to the move," senior Bradford Klodowski said.

Whether off to college or out in the work force,

underclassman will no longer be right down the hall.



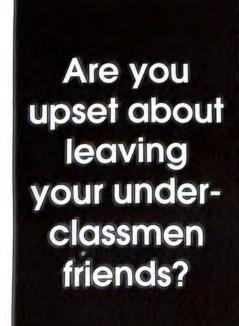


















1. MAXWELL SCHOPP:

"I will be very upset to leave my underclassman becasue most of my friends are underclassman. I am going to miss FCHS in general."

2. DELANEY PERDUE:

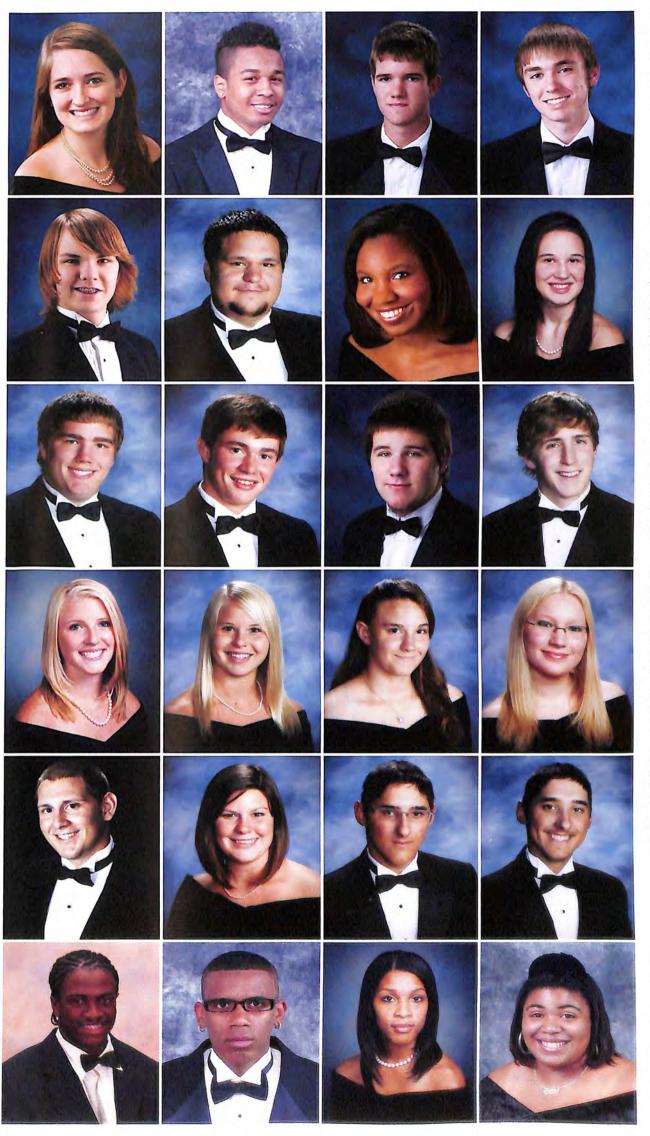
"Most of my friends are seniors, so getting away from the underclassman will just mean less drama. Plus most of my friends already graduated."

3. CARRIE GOODSON:

"It's going to be really sad to leave them all behind after all the memories we have had together. My closest friends are juniors and freshman and I know I won't see them very much after I graduate."

4. CAMERON LEE:

"Well, I am happy to leave the underclassman because that's part of the fun in being a senior, watching the underclassman carry on the tradition of FCHS."



Bethany Walker: Agriculture/FFA 11; FCCLA 11-12 Jessica Walker: Not Available

Nicolas Warren: SkillsUSA 10; Spirit Club 12; Talent Search 10; Upward Bound 10-12; Wrestling 9 Joshua Washburn: Science Club 9-10; NHS 9-12; Base-

ball 9-10; Golf 10-12 Tyler Washburn: FBLA 9-12; NHS 10-12; SkillsUSA 12;

Television Production 11-12; Golf 10-12

Autumn Watson: FBLA 10-12; History Club 11-12; International Club 10-11; NHS 10-12; Project Discovery 11; Talent Search 10-12; Cross Country 11-12; Indoor Track 10-12; Track 9-12

Carter Watts: HOSA 10-12, Public Relations; YOVASO 11-12; National Wild Turkey Federation 9-12

Joseph Weatherman: Not Available

LaShawnda Weatherspoon: Class Officers 11, Junior Class President; Drama 12; FBLA 11; FCA 9-11; International Club 11; Model UN 11-12, Treasurer; NHS 10-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Talent Search 9-12; Cheerleading 9-10

Brittany Weaver: Animo 11-12, Editor 12; The Eagle 11-

John Weaver: NHS 11-12; SkillsUSA 11-12; YOVASO 11-12: Football 9-12

Nicholas Weinschreider: Band 9-12; History Club 10; SCAEL 12; Football 9-10, Lineman; Marching Band 12 George Wells: Agriculture/FFA 12; SkillsUSA 11; Swimming 12

David White: Not Available

Robert White: Art 9-11; Drama 9-12, President 12; Science Club 11, Committee Member; History Club 9; International Club 9; NHS 10-12; Odyssey of the Mind 9-12, **World Finalist**

Danielle Wilburn: Band 9-12, Drumline Captain; Colorguard 12; DECA 12, President; FCA 9-12; International Club 9-11; Indoor Drumline 9-11

Anna Williams: NHS 9-12; Cheerleading 9-12

Brooke Williams: FBLA 10-12; History Club 10-12; HOSA 12, Secretary; NHS 10-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Softball 9-12, Pitcher 9-12, Captain 12

Jessica Wilson: Science Club 9-10; FBLA 9-11; NHS 10-12; SkillsUSA 10

Katherine Wimmer: Science Club 10, 12; HOSA 9-11; Interact Club 11-12; International Club 9-12,; Model UN

Lauren Wimmer: Not Available

Sonny Wingfield: Football 11-12; Wrestling 11-12 Kasey Winnemuth: AFJROTC 10-12, Captain 12; Drama 9-10; FCA 9; Governors School 10-11; NHS 10-12

Clinton Wiseman: Not Available Glenn Wiseman: Not Available

Chelseah Witcher: FCCLA 9-10; HOSA 11; Project Discovery 9-12, President 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Spirit Club 9-12; YOVASO 12; Track 10

Christopher Witcher: FBLA 12; SkillsUSA 9; Basketball 10-12: Football 12

Corey Witcher: SkillsUSA 10-12; Television Production 10-12; Upward Bound 9-12; Basketball 10

Robyn Witcher: FBLA 10-12; Dance Team 10-11, Captain; YOVASO 11-12; Indoor Track 11-12, Captain 12; Volleyball 9-12, Captain 12

Trakita Witcher: DECA 12; Drama 9; FBLA 11; FCCLA 9, 12

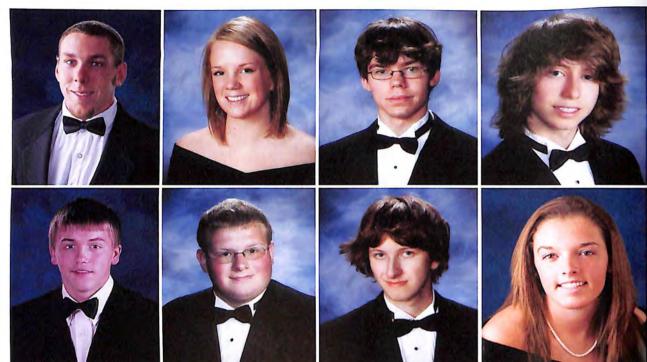
Anthony Wood: AFJROTC 9; Football 9-10; Wrestling 10-11

Cara Woods: Not Available Johnny Wray: Not Available

Thomas Wray: Art 9-10; Choir 12; FBLA 11-12; FCA 10; International Club 10; NHS 10-12; SCAEL 11-12; SkillsUSA 10; Television Production 10

Taylor Wright: Agriculture/FFA 11; FBLA 11; HOSA 11-12; International Club 11

Joshua Wright-Neil: Not Available Aeron Yingling: AFJROTC 9; Agriculture/FFA 9-10; SkillsUSA 10-12; YOVASO 12; Henry Yopp: Not Available Tori Young: FBLA 9-10; Interact Club 12; SkillsUSA 11-12; YOVASO 11-12; Soccer 9-12



PULL AND TUG: Giving it their all, seniors Zachary Dalton, Colby Boone, and Dontavius Gilbert attempt to defeat the teachers at the tug-of-war during the "Clash of the Eagles." Decked out in country camo, seniors Lacey Naff and Holly Brendle put the finishing



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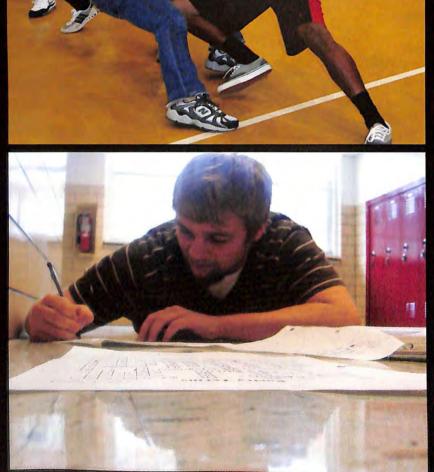
touches on posters to decorate the football locker room with.



Working diligently on an English assignment, senior Joshua Oliver races to finish his work before the bell rings.

AHOY MATIES:

After taking an AP Psychology test, seniors Charles Harless, Bradford Klodowski, and Sarah Bidwell talk about their rebellious outfits on the traditional country camo day.





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Lasting Companions

Friends express admiration for each other

By: Holly Bowles and Mary Chaconas

Looking back on their friendships, seniors thought about their best friend.

"Sarah Hughes has been my best friend since the third grade. Over the summer we had tons of sleep overs on the weekends. No matter what, I know I can always count on her," senior Sierra Corvin said.

Some friends had different interests, but they have still been able to remain close through the challenges they were faced with.

"My best friend Sierra
Corvin, and I have absolutely nothing in common.
I would have to say, movie
nights are the most fun. It's just

nice to know someone is con-

stantly there for you no matter

what," senior Sarah Hughes said.

Friends also develop nicknames that only the two of

Pugh has been my best friend. We come up with different shenanigans all the time and we're always laughing at

something," senior Brian Luckett said.

Although they will be parting ways after high school, Brian and Ryan both are going to stay in close contact and hang out on breaks.

"Brian and I have been best friends for a very long time. Through all the rough patches, we're always there for each other," senior Ryan Pugh said.

Most friends feel as though they can rely on one another through anything and everything.



BEST BUDDIES:
Side by side, seniors Jason Patsel and Pedro
Noyola laugh about an experience they shared
in the fourth grade.

them would be able to understand.

"Since the fifth grade, Ryan

Have you made long term friends over the years? Who?



1. ZACHARY BRIDGES:

"I have made many lasting friendships over the years. It is sad that we will be moving on though. One friend I think I will keep is Colby Boone. I think we will stay in touch."

2. MIRANDA GIBBS:

"Yes, Amanda Harris has been my best friend for many years. We met in middle school and our friendship grew throughout my high school years."

3. AZIA TOWNES:

"Yes, I have made a long term friend. Her name is Chanice Simmons. I have known her ever since we were little children. We have grown very close to each other and will continue to as we move on in life."

4. DEXTER BLOSSER:

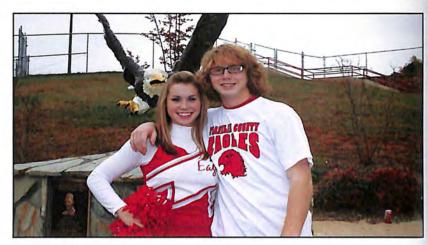
"Blake Tolman has been there for me whenever I needed him. I met him through other friends. We have been best friends for five years and will continue to be friends for a lot more."



BEST PERSONALITY:

"I think the thing that defines personality is a persons attitude. To be able to get along with everyone no matter what." - Qualisha Trotter

"To me, best personality is just being yourself. If you are negative it's just going to bring you down. So be positive and make the world go round." - Theo Taylor



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED:

"I take the extra step to represent my school with spirit because I try to keep an upbeat and positive attitude at all times. I support all the teams at the school and I can't think of a better place to have spent the last four years of my life." - Elizabeth Torrence

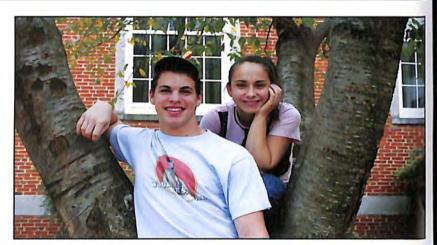
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MOST LIKELY TO SUCEED:

 $^\circ$ I see myself as a corporate attorney and future CEO of a company in New York City. $^\circ$ - Adrienne Simmons

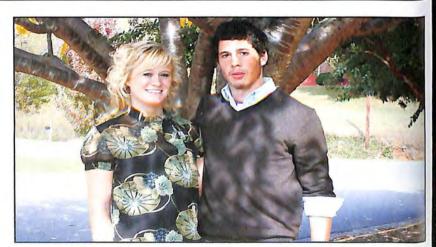
." I see myself in 10 years helping out in a way that would benefit our community and society." - Se Jeong



WITTEST:

"The reason I'm vertically challenged is because God wanted me to win limbo." - Emily Custer

"Set low expectations, that way when you do something normal, it seems spectacular." - Travis Grenier



BEST DRESSED:

- "I switch my style up a lot adn wear what expresses mmy feeling that day."
- Lacey Naff
- "I think about what I'm putting on and just make sure that i feel confident about what I'm wearing." Herminio Rivera-Sink



MOST ARTISTIC:

"Art has really helped me uncover the person that I am. It gives me a chance to express myself and understand the way I view the things around me."

Anne Jacobsen

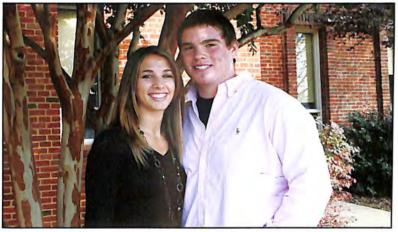
"Art helps me exert my deepest thoughts and dreams while allowing me to express myself." - Adam Sink



MOST DEPENDABLE:

"I believe that always being willing to help others with their problems is what makes me dependable." - Kayla Santrock

"I was taught at a very young age to be dependable. I take pride in knowing that others rely on me." - Thomas Wray



BEST ALL AROUND:

"Focusing on the good things and fixing the bad, allows me to be the best person I can be." - Lindsey Slough

"Working hard and doing the best I can makes me the best I can be." - William Chit-wood



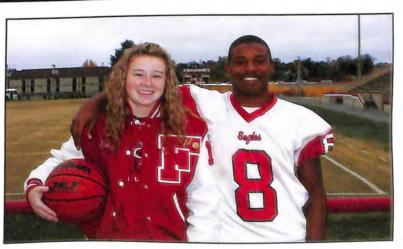
MOST MUSICALLY TALENTED:

"I see myself on a broadway stage singing and dancing. Music is my life."

- Samantha Garber

"There is nothing else in my life I care more about. Music is the most important thing in my life." - Alexander Conner

Senior Superlatives



MOST ATHLETIC:

"Dedication plus hard work leads to successful players and a successful team. My teammates have pushed me in practice to go hard and have motivated me to want to be a successful person and player." - Hope Smith

"Dedication takes lots of practice and hard work." - Dontavius Gilbert



Kayle Altice



Tracie Arrington



Brittany Arthur



Morgan Ashley



Candace Austin



Kayla Bayse



Sandra Beckner



Robert Bilbow



Christian Bowling



Tyler Bowne



Amber and Andrew Brooks



Carla Brubaker



Morgan Canan



Susan Carter



Alexandra and **William Chitwood**



Caleb Compton



Caitlin Criner



Haley Crutchfield



Katelin Cundiff



Justin Didlake



Amanda Dillon



AmberLee Dixon



Kendall Dodson



James Doherty II



Sarah Dolan



Lauren English



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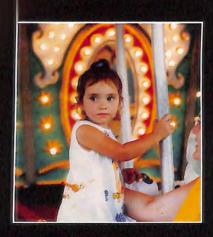
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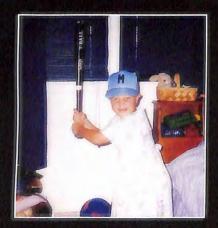
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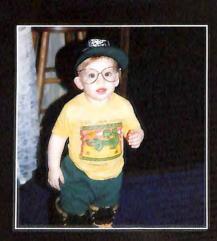
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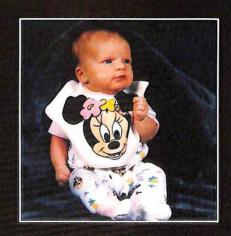
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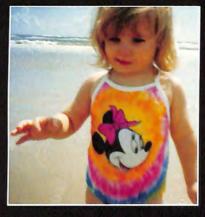
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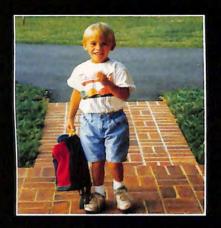
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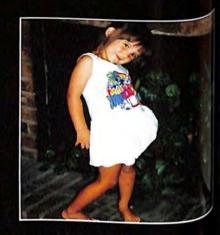
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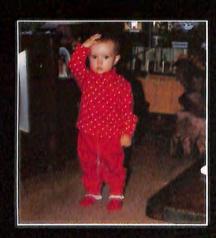
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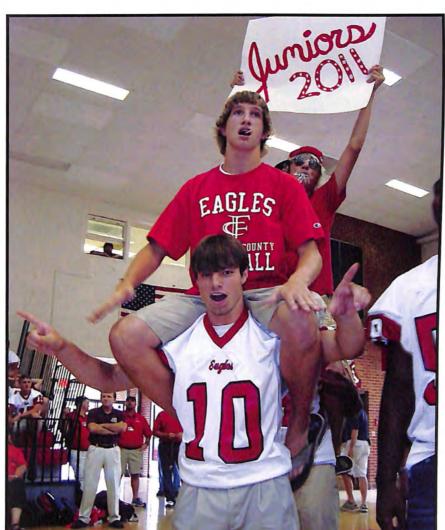
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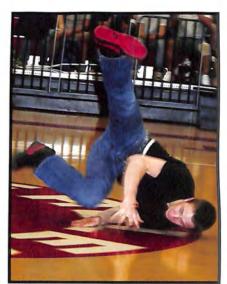


HIGH SPIRIT:

Cheering for their class at the fall sports pep rally, juniors Christopher McGuire and Thomas Shaw find an innovative way to show their school spirit.

BREAK DANCE:

As a member of the dance crew "Monsters of Hip-Hop", junior Asher Walker shows off his dancing skills to his fellow classmates at the History Club Dance Off.





WAVE YOUR HANDS:

Enjoying a comical dance by the self-proclaimed "White Boy", juniors Tyler Durrett, Russell Seneff, Gordan Washburn, and Levi Wray, move along to the music.

PERIODICAL EVENT:

At the third annual Dance Off sponsored by the History Club, juniors Olivia Hammock and Alexandra Gill cheer for the "Phatty Acids", the AP Science crew.

Waiting for the right time to show spirit

By: Katelyn Maloney

While it looked as though the junior class had lost school spirit, one group of juniors picked up the slack.

"Everybody likes to think that our class has no school spirit. There is about ten of us who really try and show our pride at pep rallies. Some might say it's a lost hope but I don't care, someone has to bring out the spirit," junior Augusta Ward said.

Though the junior spirit did not echo through the halls, it was still present at each pep rally.

"My friends and I take it into our hands to represent our class with dignity at the pep rallies. We anchor ourselves at the bottom of the stands and yell our hearts out. My girlfriend makes shirts, with

one letter on each that spell out juniors, and I wear one," iunior Grayson Stoneman said.



BLOW HORN: Trying to get the rest of her class involved, junior Anna Loveland blows through a blow horn to attract attention and show her spirit.

Behind their laid back appearance, some juniors had an alternative motive as to their seemingly lack of spirit.

"Juniors like to sit back and enjoy the school events while they let the seniors shine with the respect they've earned. Just like prom, it's our gift to the seniors as a going away

> present. It's just a little thing they deserve," junior Sarah Gully said.

> With their final year of high school ahead of juniors prepare themselves to step up and show their spirit as seniors.

> "I can't wait to unleash my intense spirit and rule the school with my eagle pride. I think senior year, our class will really pull together and show off our spirit as well as win the

pizza party," junior Adrean El Kadi said.

As juniors' pride seemed to have been hidden, spirit laid under the surface.



































ADREAN EL KADI: "We've been here for three years and the pep rallies feel the same. We're just building up our energy for next year."

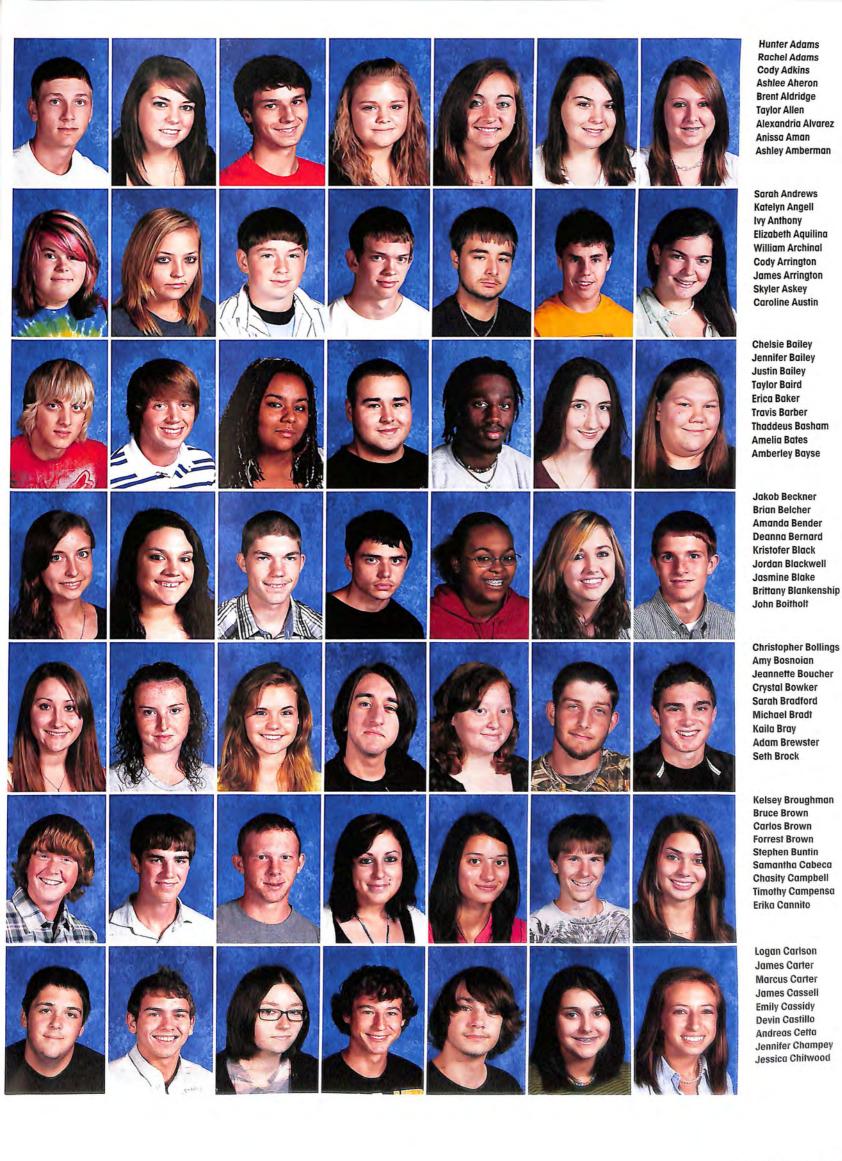


"We put our effort in as freshmen and sophomores and by the time we became juniors we lost motivation. Just wait until next year."



ADDISON POINDEXTER: "We've never won in the first place. A few of us participate but the other 450 just stand there."

Why do you think juniors lack school spirit?



Jordan Clark
William Clark
Michael Clay
Andrea Clingenpeel
Courtney Collins
Jessica Combs
Kate Conner
Paige Cook
Scott Cook

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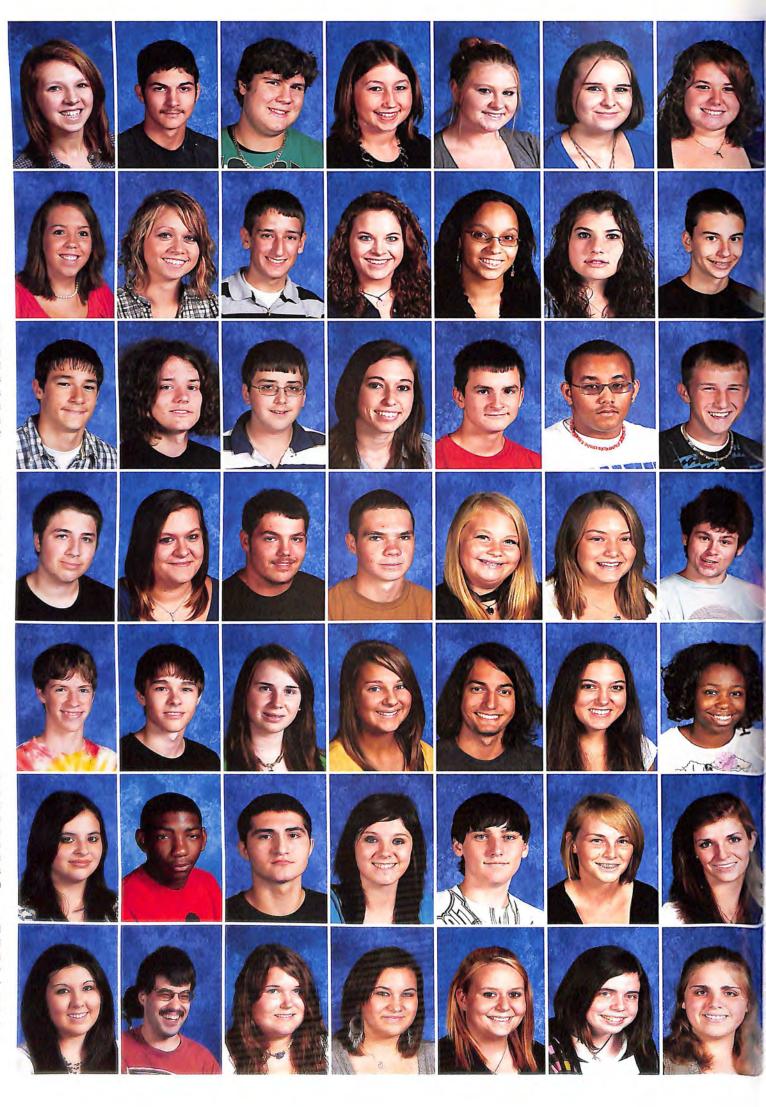
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Roughing It

Taking on the hardest year

By: Kalin Lynch and Amber Rutrough

Juniors had spent the entirety of their high school careers learning and preparing for what was said to be "the toughest year."

"Being a junior, you have to start taking things more seriously. You have to start looking at your life more seriously, so, in a sense this year is more difficult," junior Allison Major said.

Between managing school work, studying, friends, and jobs, juniors had to worry about their senior year and beyond, along with everything else on their plates.

"This year is crazy. The amount of work is unbelievable. I have a job which makes it even more difficult trying to keep in touch with friends and studying. This year has been the hardest of all," junior Amber Hall said.

Hall said.

Juniors were very close to



TAKING NOTES: Sitting in history class, junior Samantha Parsons reads through her book and copies notes to study for an upcoming test.

completing all of their required classes to graduate. They could see the light at the end of the tunnel getting

"Your junior year is your

toughest year because you really feel that pressure to finish all of your last classes," junior David Hostutler said.

Being so close to graduating, juniors had less time to goof off in class and more time to get ready for college.

"You have to take things more seriously and be more mature because now is the time you really start looking at your life and what you want to do with it," junior Elvis Witcher said.

With all of the contributing factors such as taking Advanced Placement

classes, passing both of the English Writing and Reading SOL's, and the SAT's made the junior year the toughest.



WILLIAM DAWSON:
"I would say that junior year is toughest because of SOL's but that's the only reason because the others have been the same."



"I was new to all this but not too new. Sophomore year was harder cause I took harder classes and had to work harder."



RUSSELL SENEFF:
"Junior year was hardest
because there are harsh times
that call for strict lessons that
push my buttons."

Has this been the toughest year so far?
How?

LOOKING BACK

Past experiences change juniors

By: Elizabeth Mammolenti

As students grew from their freshman year to their junior year, they found many things about themselves had

changed over the course of high school.

"A lot has changed since my freshman year. I no longer am friends with the same people. I have became more mature. My style has changed, I used to wear polos, and now I wear a lot more camo. Also, I have a girl-friend that I've been with since last year," junior Javin Metz said.

The students grew different beliefs and different values due to experiences that have changed them over the past two years.

"I've grown up a lot since my freshman year. I've been

BRITTANY TURNER:

a lot more fun."

"One difference between my

freshman and junior year is that I

know a lot more people. It is also

through some pretty intense stuff and lost a lot of people close to me," junior Emily Morrison said.



GENERATION TO GENERATION:
Standing outside of Law Building, junior Alexander Provo and freshman Joshua Stone take a break between classes.

Juniors are preparing for their senior year and leaving for college which brings new insights to the table.

"I have changed my perspective on things around me, such as my friends, priorities, and interests," junior Grayson Stoneman said.

The reality of being close to their last year of high school had hit the students when they were thinking back to the year they first entered the high school.

"When I think back to my freshman year it seems like so long ago but I think its just because of all the changes I have gone through along with all the things I have learned," junior Brittany Blankenship said.

For better or for worse the juniors have changed to adapt over their high school years. They learned from their past experiences thus shaping who they are today.































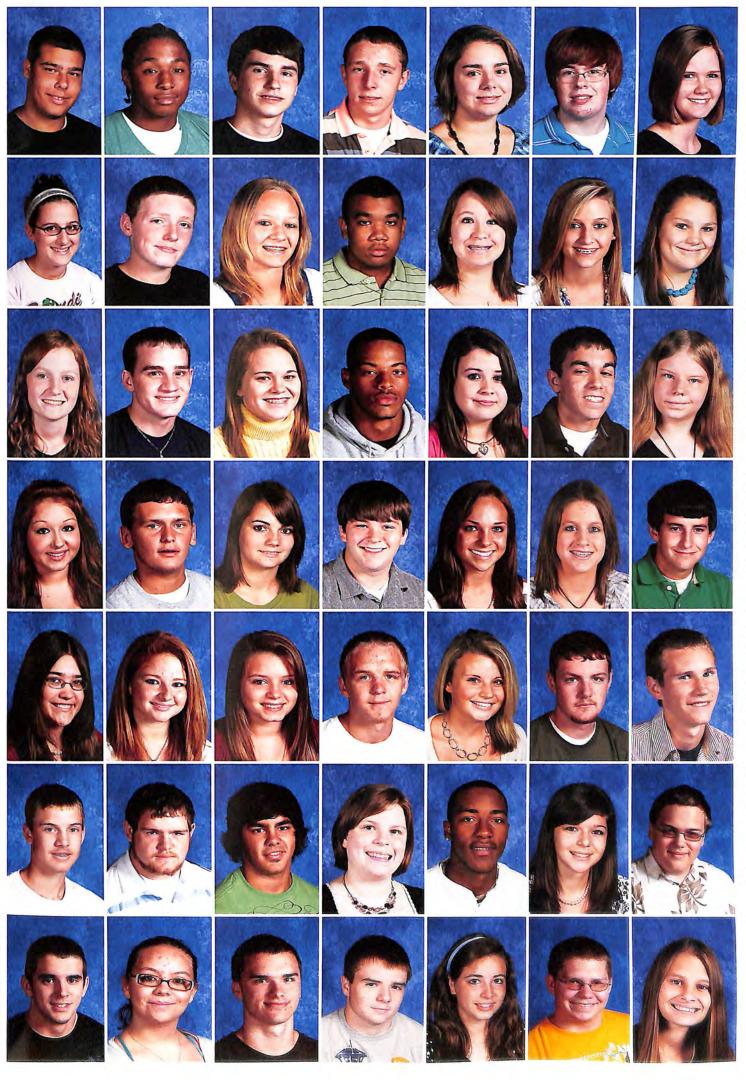
ERIC SNYDER:

"I was nervous going into my
freshman year but my junior year
is nothing at all, but the SAT's are
my biggest concern."



RACHEL RICKARD:
"The biggest difference is that
most people have matured from
freshmen year. I have learned
not to focus on drama."

How has your junior year been different from your freshmen year?



Cody Graewin
Austin Gray
Sean Gray
Jeriah Green
William Green
Nicholas Greenway
Sarah Greer
Michael Grice
Jessica Griffin

Michelle Griffin
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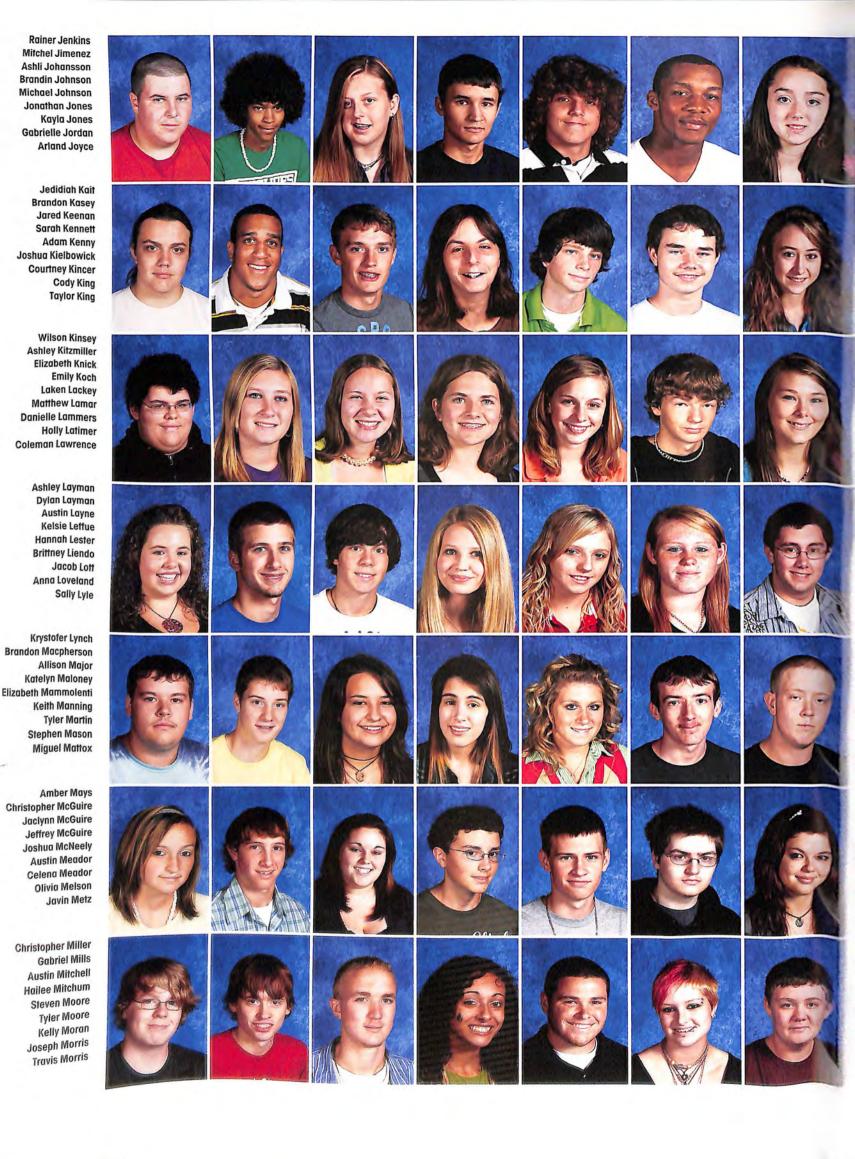
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Gaining Rights

The road opens to new drivers

By: Christopher Peterson and Katie Furrow

Juniors who received their driver's licenses no longer had to rely on other people in order to get to and from school,

but with the freedoms of being able to drive also came more responsibilities.

"Now that I have my license, and can drive myself to school, I can sleep in later because I don't have to wait for a bus. The feeling of not relying on anybody else drives me to be more responsible," junior Alexandra Croken said.

While many juniors felt a new, and sometimes overwhelming, sense of responsibility, others felt like they gained more control.

"I feel safer when I am driving myself to school because I am in control, and I don't have to trust my life in some-body else's hands," junior Devin Castillo said.



GOING HOME: After school, junior Paige Cook unlocks a friend's car to get into it and drive away to hang out for the night.

As students were allowed to drive themselves they were able to keep their own schedules. This also meant that they had to learn how to manage their time.

"It feels great being able to drive myself and not have to worry about being late for someone or having them be

late," junior Taylor Holden said.

Although the new drivers gained the ability to do more, they also had to find time to work in order to keep their driving privileges.

"Since I got my license, I have had to work three more days a week to pay for gas and insurance. That gets tough when we have slow days at work or days off, like holidays, when I don't get paid,"

junior Kelsie Leffue said.

With their new driver's licenses, juniors found both freedom and responsibilities on the open road.



COLEMAN LAWRENCE:
"Yeah, because I can hang out
with my friends. I can drop by the
local mud hole before school and
get a little mud on my tires."



TAYLOR ALLEN:
"Yes because I can arrive whenever I want. It also gives me more freedom after school."



DYLAN GUTHRIE:
"Yes, because you can sleep in
and leave whenever you want
to. I can stop and get breakfast
in the morning."

Do you feel more freedom driving to school?
How?

Battling with "early senioritis"

By: Brendan Hicks

While students worried about fighting the H1N1 virus, juniors had to fight off another condition with symptoms of laziness

and lethargy, commonly known as an early case of "senioritis."

"I was just ready for high school to be over. I was pooped from all the work I had to do the last two years. I began getting really lazy and not wanting to do my work. I just can't wait to go off to college," junior Paige Cook said.

With two years of school left, juniors had to worry about keeping their grades from dropping during the most crucial point in their high school career.

"Toward the beginning of the year my grades were not the greatest because I wasn't trying, but then I realized I had to step it up and make them better. I was never go-

ing to be able to get into col-



Sitting on a bench, junior William Whitefleet takes a moment to close his eyes during a break from school.

lege being lazy like I was this year, and that wasn't okay with not being able to go to a good college," junior Blake Tolman said.

Junior year is said to be the

toughest year of high school, so juniors had to step forward and work hard no matter how much they wanted high

school to be over.

"I took AP classes so there was no time to slack off. I was always studying or doing homework so I had no opportunity to get lazy. I had to do my best and keep my grades up so that I could get into a good college and hopefully get enough scholarships to minimize the cost that I would end up having to pay," junior Christopher Sciaretta said.

With another year down and one more year ahead of them, juniors had to find a way to overcome the awful condition known as "early senioritis."































RACHEL ADAMS: "I'm backwards on senioritis, I cared less about my freshman and sophomore year. I was getting used to my freedoms."

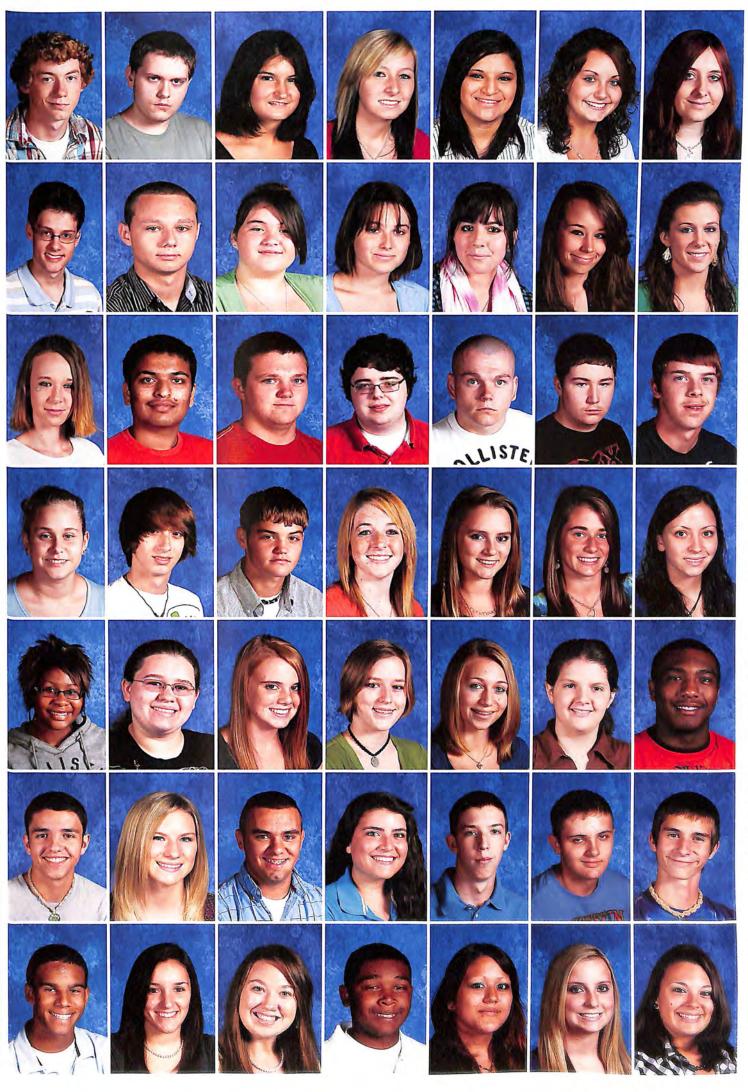


BENJAMIN PARROTT: "I got senioritis my freshman year. I've been waiting to graduate for a long time. Next year may be even scarier."



"A lot of my friends are graduating and I feel more laid back about my classes than I have previous years."

How are you experiencing early senioritis?



Corey Mullins Gregory Muncey Ryan Murray Justin Muzekari Heather Narbis Megan Nash Christy Nelms Taylor Newcomb Allyson Nichols

Stephanie Nichols Sarah Oakes Troy Osborne Donald Overfelt Catherine Overstreet Jessica Owen Megan Owens Elizabeth Palmer Margaret Parcell

Benjamin Parrott Samantha Parsons Zoe Parsons Raj Patel Joshua Patterson Corey Paxton Nicholas Pendergrass James Perdue Stephen Perdue

Joel Peters
Robert Peters
Chelsey Peterson
Christopher Peterson
Matthew Peterson
Jamie Phillippe
Lilah Phillips
Jennifer Pierz
Kayla Pitchford

Curtis Plunkett
Addison Poindexter
Brittany Poindexter
Amber Porter
Katelyn Powell
Victoria Powers
Amber Preston
Kasey Preston
Lamar Preston

Shane Preston
Matthew Price
David Provo
Samantha Puckett
Nicholas Radford
Miranda Reed
Cameron Reynolds
Matthew Reynolds
David Rezendes

Ashlyn Rhodes
Cody Rice
Brooks Richardson
Rachel Rickard
Maggie Ridgeway
Joshua Robinson
Catalina Rojas
Jill Roseberry
Lacey Rutrough

Brad Samples Kristopher Sarver Christopher Sciaretta **Russell Seneff** Casley Shaw **Ashley Sheffield Abigail Shepherd Summer Shively** Laura Shockley **Trevor Simmons**

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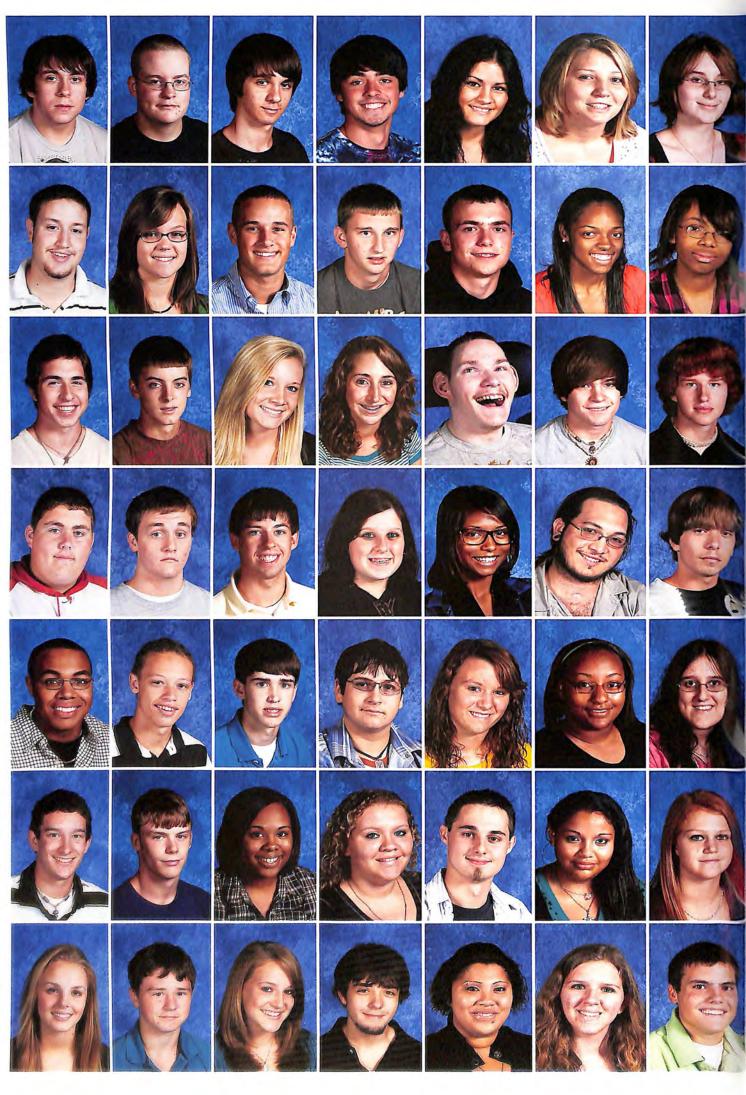
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Dillon Thurman **Jeffrey Tice** Kieyona Tinsley Heather Todd Blake Tolman Cecilia Torres Sarah Towery Garth Treadway Patrick Trecek

Alexa Trout **Andrew Turner Brittany Turner Jacob Turner** Jasmine Turner Joanna Turner Joshua Turner Shannon Turner Joshua Tyler























Decision making brings challenges

By: Brandon Robertson and Brittany Blankenship

College choices among juniors have brought various factors to the plate in making a final decision for where

they'd like to be for the next few years of their lives.

"I want to go to Virginia Western because it will allow me to get my academics for a cheaper price. Then I will transfer over to a longer four year college for my major. I haven't decided which college that will be yet," junior Megan Wilson said.

When the discussion of college is brought up, juniors put thought into academic atmospheres that are best suited for them.

"I want to go to Virginia Tech because it has a good Veterinarian program. I have always wanted to be a vet because I love to work with animals," ju-

Alternative options are of-

nior Dennis Wilson said.

COLLEGE PLANS: In the library looking for college option books, junior Brandon Holcomb reaches for a book containing a list of colleges and their statistics.

fered by certain universities for those who would benefit most from a different style of learning.

"I would like to get my diploma over the internet. The rea-

son is, I don't really like being in large crowds, so it would just be easier for me to do it that way," junior Elizabeth

Frangowlakis said.

Art institutions educate in eleven forms of media and are located in every state, but there are also private liberal art schools for prospective students interested in the arts.

"I love to cook and I work very well under pressure. I would like to major in Culinary Arts and take that route through college. Thinking about it makes me happy," junior Jonathan Mitchell said.

All in all, juniors took into consideration the many factors that would determine their final decision of choosing a college.



MICHAEL CLAY: "I have started looking at colleges for my intended major. Also, location is a big thing. I don't want to be far from home."



"I have started preparing for going to the right college by taking higher level courses and visiting schools I want to attend."



HAYDEN HEATH: "I have started by finding out tuition prices and getting all the classes I want to take in high school in order."

How have you started preparing for finding the ideal college?

Working Out

Powder puff team finds strength in numbers

By: Christopher Peterson and Katie Furrow

The large number of juniors who played in the powder puff game this year led to an effort to include as many

players as possible in the game.

"They tried to be fair and play everyone, while giving the majority of the time to the players who they knew could get the job done the best," junior Kayla Hurley said.

Due to the large number of players on the junior team, there came the disadvantage of little playing time for some.

"I think they should have let more of the girls play, some never left the sidelines. They should have made a maximum number of people allowed to join so there would have been a greater chance

for each person to participate," junior Megan Owens said.

Even though some of the



SWITCH OUT: In between plays against the senior team, the junior team switches jerseys with each other and get ready to walk back on the field.

girls were unable to play in the game, they showed their support for their teammates by cheering from the sidelines.

"There were a lot more people participating than

I had expected, and I was happy for us to always have someone to go in, just in case someone was hurt, or was un-

able to make it," junior Christy Nelms said.

Although getting a break during the game was convenient, being able to play the whole time was a goal sought by some of the girls.

"In my opinion, the game was not about the number of players. It was about the ability of the player. The outcome was not something I was happy about, but I guess we tried our hardest," junior

With the large turnout of girls for the junior team, more flexibility in choosing who was able to play was allowed.

Paris Swain said.



















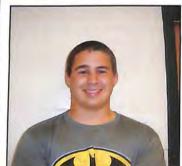








JENNIFER PIERZ:
"It was an awesome experience.
I had a lot of fun showing the school all the athletic ability that us junior girls have."

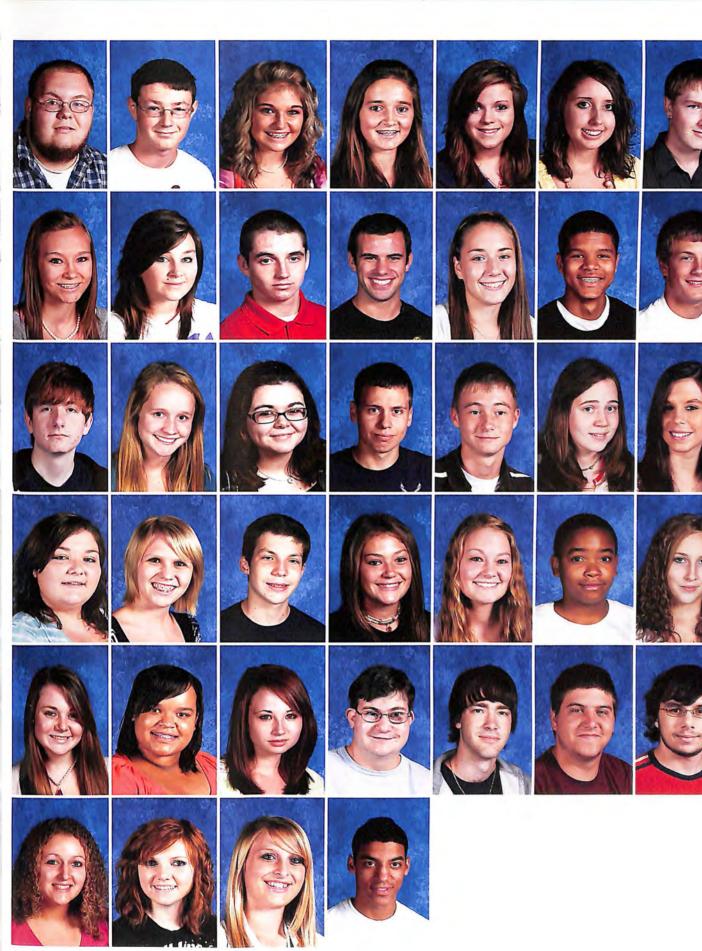


KEVIN ENIX:
"We should've won, but we didn't.
I blame it on pitiful coaching. Next
year we are going to work harder
and beat the juniors."



MEGAN WUNDERLICH:
"The practices were a little slow.
We ran them, not the boys. But
everything turned out okay and I
think we did really good."

What were your thoughts on the powder puff game this year?



India Tyree
Katasia Tyree
Ellett Underwood
Ronald Underwood
Danielle Utt
Allison Venning
Lindsey Verhoeff
Heather Via
Christian Wade

Asher Walker
Sadie Wallace
Augusta Ward
Codi Ward
Connor Ward
Gordon Washburn
Samantha Washburn
George Washington
Brandon Waterhouse

Courtney Waterman Brandy Weaver Jarod Weaver Emma Webb Jennifer Webb Kurtis Wedde Hunter Wells Elizabeth Whalen Erika White

William Whitefleet Shawn Wickline Megan Wilkerson Ashley Williams Benjamin Williams Cassandra Williams Madeline Williams Dennis Wilson Megan Wilson

Kayla Wimmer Tyler Wimmer Molly Winnemuth Kristen Witcher Taylor Wodzenski Cody Wood Ethan Wood Hunter Wood Posey Wood

Levi Wray Amber Wright Megan Wunderlich Meris Yates Brandy Young Guillermo Zeigler

JUNIOR AUTOGRAPHS

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ROYALTY:

During the homecoming pep rally, sophomores David Phillips and Alexis Gilbert pose for a picture after they are crowned homecoming prince and princess.

MAKE SOME NOISE:

Getting excited at the winter sports pep rally, sophomore Faith Adams shows off her homemade noise-maker that she crafted especially for the occasion.







ELECTRONICS:

Sitting at McDonalds after school, hanging out with her friends, sophomore Rachel Martin takes a moment to check her text messages.

DUCK AND COVER:

Jumping down on the floor to complete an obstacle at the Clash of the Eagles event in the central gym, sophomore Jared Minnix puts on his game face.





Sophomores set class competition on fire

By: Katelyn Maloney

From hall decorations to showing off their red attire, sophomores turned it out and racked up the class competition points.

"Now that we have been in high school for a year, we are more comfortable as well as more confidant in showing our school spirit. Another point we try to get across is that the pep rallies are not rigged in the seniors' favor, like most people like to think," sophomore Gabriel Jones said.

Right off the bat, sophomores began to come together as a class and stand their ground. Back in the fall, they won best hall decoration for spirit week.

"I really loved our hall decorations we put up for home-

coming. The theme was city lights which obviously featured a city landscape. It was very cool, my friends and I did not



During the winter sports pep rally, junior varsity sophomore cheerleaders wait to lead the sophomore crowd with loads of spirit.

expect such creativity, "sophomore Joanna Mason said.

Points for the sophomore class was also obtained by winning the first Clash of the Eagles event.

"I was somewhat bummed that my team did not win the Clash of the Eagles. However it was not too bad because

> other sophomore team won," sophomore Zachary Schiemann said.

> Sophomores prepared themselves for the fall pep rally by dressing in the most red and scored more points throughout the year.

> "As a cheerleader, I'm always trying to pump up my fellow sophomores. I think we have really come a long way from last year," sophomore Shanice Ferguson said.

The sophomores have pulled their game together to prove they really have what it takes when it comes to class competition.































"I thought it was important to be involved in the pep rallies and show my support for the athletic

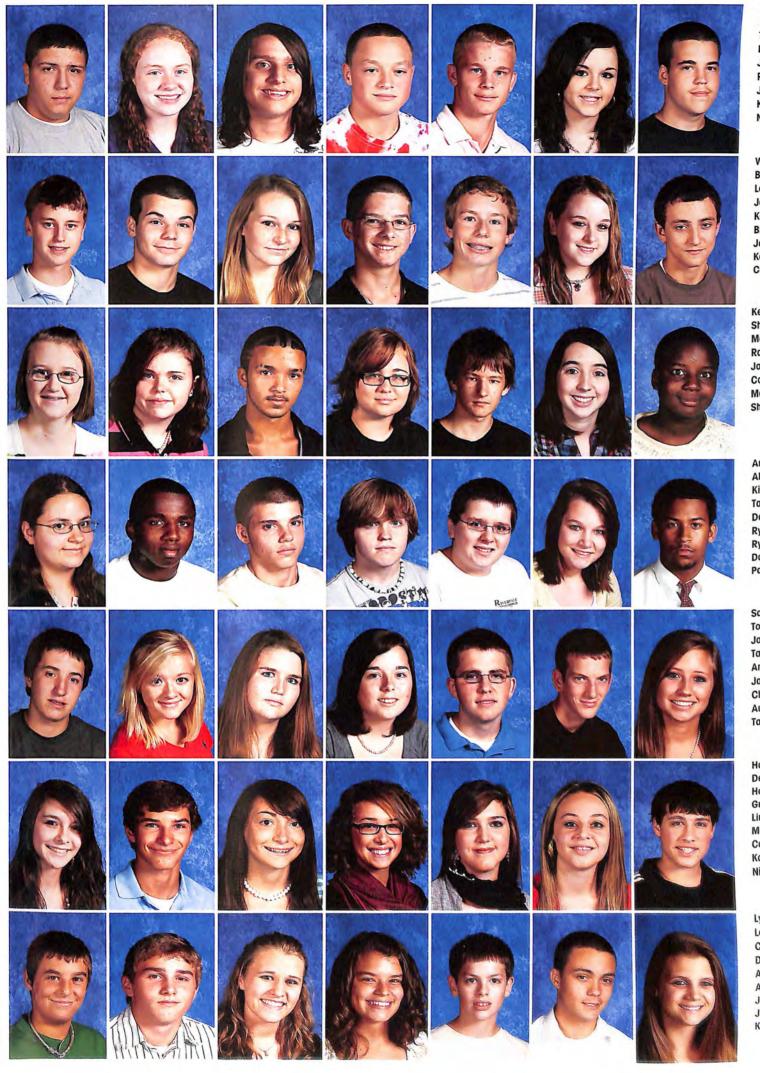


ANDREW DAVIS: "Yes, I did because sophomores were the best this year and we are going to try to win it all. "



CHELSEA CLAYTOR: "I always showed spirit because I'm a cheerleader and it's so much fun to lead the crowd on."

Did you partake in pep rallies? Why or why note



Zachary Abell Faith Adams Tyler Agee Lizzie Allen Justin Alley Ryan Alouf Joshua Altice Kristen Altice Nathaniel Amos

Whitney Amos Bridget Anderson Lee Armbuster Joshua Arrington Kelsi Arrington Brandan Arthur Jeffery Arthur Kaitlyn Arthur Caleb Austin

Kerri Austin Shannon Austin Makayla Bailey Rayshawn Banks-Garland Johanna Barker Cordell Barksdale Magen Barnes Shaon Barnett

Andrea Barnhart
Abby Barron
Kirsten Basham
Tarell Basham
Devan Bateman
Ryan Bateman
Ryan Bayse
Danielle Beckner
Patrick Belcher

Sarah Berenato
Tonilynne Berry
Jordan Bidwell
Taylor Bishop
Amber Blankenship
Jacquline Blankenship
Christopher Bobbitt
Austin Boggs
Taylor Bohon

Halbert Botts
Devin Bowler
Holly Bowles
Gunter Bowling
Lindsey Bowman
Macy Bowman
Courtney Boyd
Kayla Boyd
Nicholas Boyd

Lynna Boyle Logan Bray Collin Brewer Drew Brock Abbygail Brooks Allison Brown John Brown Joshua Brown Kayla Brown

Lynzee Brown
Melissa Brown
Sydney Brown
Harrison Brubaker
Kala Brubaker
Jonathon Bruce
Kayla Bruce
Tayler Bruce
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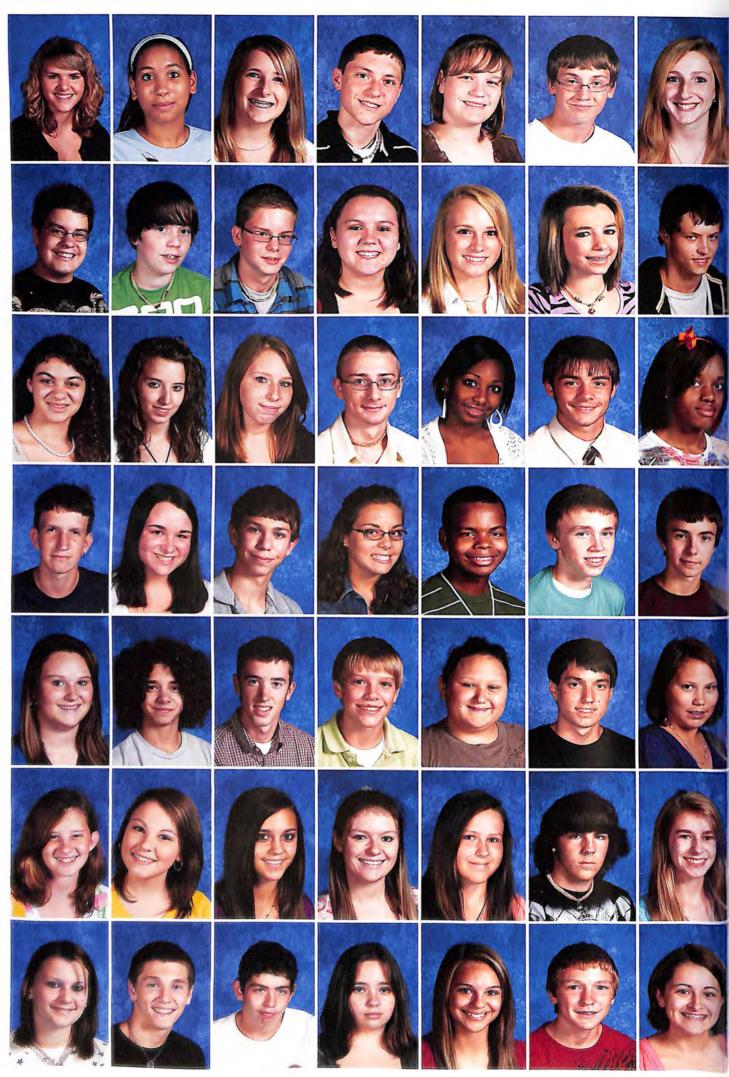
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Alli Colls
Evan Craighead
Corey Crawford
Jacob Crawford
Katlynn Creasy
Tanya Crookshanks

Carrie Cundiff
Joseph Custer
Andrew Davis
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Tori Davis
Bradley Dillon
Chelsea Dillon
Layne Dillon
Shanner Dillon

Suzanne Dillon Tabitha Dillon Emily Dodson Megan Dodson Hannah Donavan Adam Dowdy Lindsay Doyle Jacob Drake Dustin Dudley

Elizabeth Dunagan
Darrell Duncan
Kendall Dyal
Eden Eames
Amanda Eichenlaub
Samuel Ellis
Emily Elmore
Donovan English
Jacob Fanin































Party On

Celebrating every teens big day

By: Augusta Ward and Kayla Songer

Nearly every teen in their high school years looked forward to turning sixteen so they can celebrate by throwing a big birthday bash.

"Well, my sister's birthday is really close to mine, so we're going to party together at Chuck E. Cheese. I'm really looking forward to the ice cream cake, it's the best freaking part," sophomore Joseph Custer said.

Friends whose birthdays are really close together decided to combine and have a conjoined party to make it twice as fun.

"My friend Chelsea Hammock and I thought that it'd be a really cool idea to have a double party for our sweet sixteen. Turning sixteen is an important time in a teenagers's life, so being able to share that moment with my best friend only makes it better," sophomore Rachel Mar-



SWEET SIXTEEN:
Blowing out the candles, sophomores Amber
Rutrough and Holly Fox celebrate their birthday
together.

tin said.

Turning sixteen gave them the hope of receiving their first car.

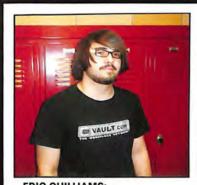
"I got a blue 2010 Mustang for my 16th birthday. I was so surprised. When I drove home that night, I turned the music up really loud and listened to 'I Gotta Feeling'. That was

my 16th birthday," sophomore Skyler Wheeler said.

Students who want everyone to remember their sweet sixteen chose to think outside the box when planning the party.

"I'm going to invite about 150 people and have elephants and lions everywhere. I'm even going to get Britney Spears to perform, that would be great," sophomore Travis Grindstaff said.

No matter how teens chose to personalize their party plans, sweet sixteens would forever remain an important time in their lives.



ERIC GUILLIAMS:
"I went out to Los Tres Amigos.
Then I hung out with some friends
and played guitar all night."



CAITLYN CANNADAY:
"I went out to eat at Texas Roadhouse then went back to my house and had some friends over to spend the night."



JOSHUA ARRINGTON:
"I had a great sixteenth birthday
party. I went out to Kabuki's.
After that I went catfishing the
whole night."

What did you do for your sixteenth birthday party?

Testing Shils

PSAT's push sophomores academically

By: Nicole McKernan

Feeling the pressure as they further their education, sophomores prepared to take on the challenges they would

face in the PSAT's.

"Istudied my butt off and it was still hard. I didn't expect it to be quite like that, sophomore Alexander Young said.

Students prepared for the test in many ways, the most common being studying math and vocabulary

"They were pretty hard and there were too many words I didn't know, even though I studied. I even got a good night's sleep and ate a good breakfast. They didn't give me enough time," sophomore Danielle Wyatt said.

As most spent their time

studying and preparing, others approached the test a different way.

"I didn't really study much Woods said.



PREPPING UP: While sitting in the guidence office, sophomore Richard Mattox reviews his PSAT results and starts to plan for the future SAT's.

for it. I figured I knew what I knew and I couldn't learn everything in a short amount of time. I mean, they were kind of hard and had words on it I had never heard before,

but it wasn't too bad. I hated the fact that it was timed, though," sophomore Katie Woods said.

While students were not happy that the PSAT's were required, some looked on the bright side and saw the advantage of taking them.

"I thought they were very beneficial and gave us a good insight on what to look for on the actual SAT's and what I should prepare. Now I only have to worry about the essay for the actual SAT's," sophomore Jalen Robertson said.

The PSAT's gave the students a chance to get a sneak peek to the all important SAT's that they would face the following year.

























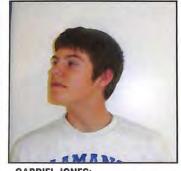








LYNZEE BROWN:
"I think the PSAT's were not to my
advantage. I had not taken geometry yet but still had to do that
section. That made it difficult."

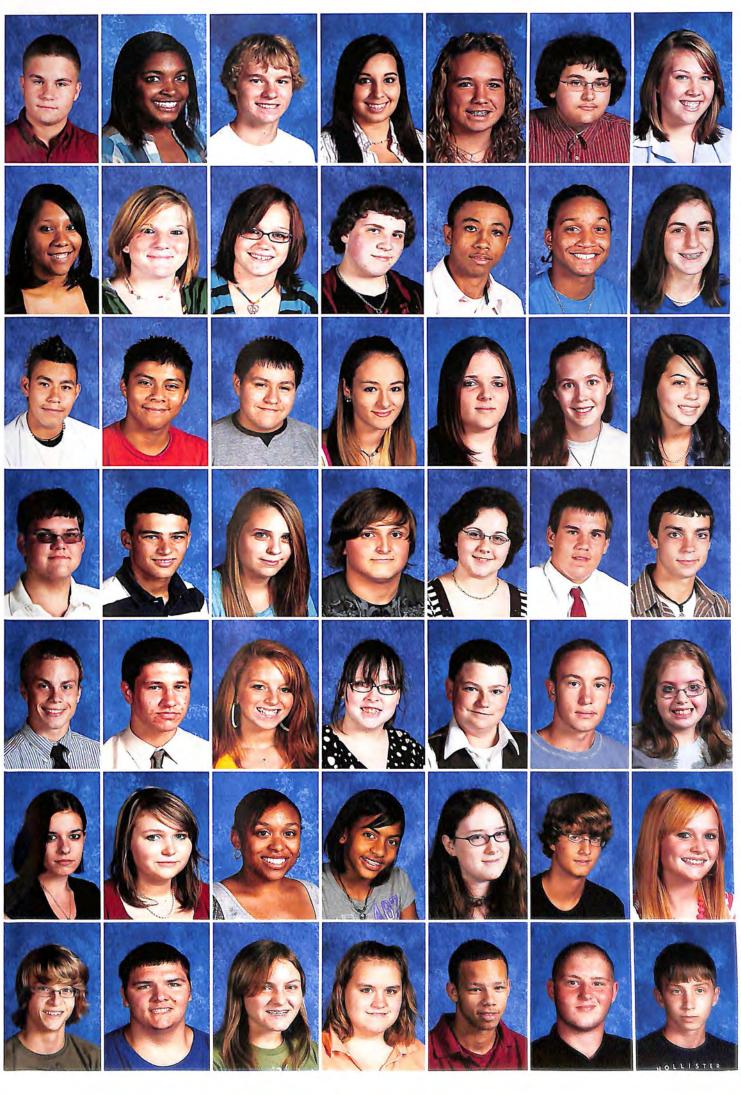


GABRIEL JONES:
"I think the PSAT's were hard as crap. But it did give me a good idea of what the SAT's will be like, so it was helpful."



HOLLY BOWLES:
"PSAT's were way hard! I dreaded taking them because I know it's only one step further from having to take the real one."

Do you feel the PSAT's were to your advantage?



Hannah Farber
Casey Fenner
Kaleb Ferguson
Shanice Ferguson
Trenton Ferguson
Katherine Fitzgerald
Brittany Flora
Dylan Flora
Meredith Flora

Jose' Flores
Holly Fox
Zhara France
Shayna Francis
Chelsea Francisco
Brian Fuller
Jaylon Fuller
Kenneth Fuller
Morgan Funck

Samantha Galloway Christine Galvan Jeorge Garcia Jose Garcia Ramon Garcia Ashley Garner Brooke Garrettson Taylor George D'Anna Gibson

Alexis Gilbert
Isiah Gill
John Gillispie
Thomas Girani
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Darrell Harrison
Christopher Hart
Nickolas Hatcher

Taylor Hathaway
Ryan Hausler
Kayla Heger
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Wade Hess
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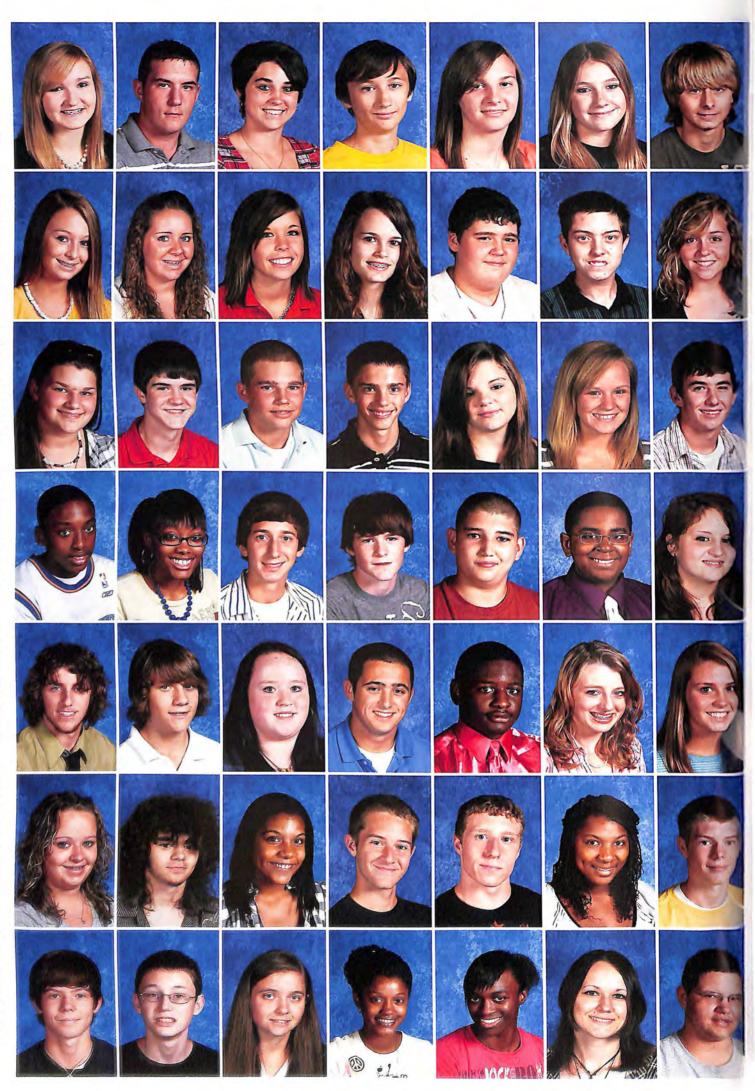
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Work Together

Coming together to create a masterpiece

By: Shanice Terry

Fighting to finish everything for homecoming hall decorations, countless sophomores said they wanted more time then furnished.

"I absolutely love our hall decorations this year but we didn't have as much time as we needed to put up the lights as we wanted to be put around the town of New York City," sophomore Jordan Hodges said.

While not everything was completed, nevertheless some things turned out outstandingly favorably to the students it was represented.

"The skyline definitely took the most time but because everyone worked together as a group it turned out exactly the way we planned. We were all very proud of our product," sophomore James Turbyfill said.

Finding a way to fit a unique



CREATIVE DECORATIONS:
Carefully unwrapping the paper for the hallway, sophomore Amber Rutrough and Molly Hutcherson prepare for the hallway decor.

style into the theme "City in Lights" was yet a challenge.

"Many of my classmates at first didn't like the outcome of the wall but once we explained why we use glitter and did the whole New York thing they started to love it even more. I thought it turned out very nicely but if we could

> have used more of the hallway the result would have looked better," sophomore Abbygail Brooks said.

> Due to not having as much help as wanted, some circumstances set back minor details.

> "If we would have went into more details on the road and other things like that, it would have been a stunning aftermath. The glitter really looked like lights in the city," sopho-

more Allison Weinschreider said.

Working with very little time everyone worked hard to express the theme.



COURTNEY LAYMAN:
"Yes, I thought the sophomore
hall was the best. The decorators
did a really good job. It was glittery and very creative."



ZACHARY SCHIEMANN:
"The creativity of the decorators
was shown immensely on the
wall. It was very shiny and had a
statue of liberty."



ASHLEY SEARING:
"Yes, I liked the sophomore hall becasue it was the most original design. My favorite part was the streames

Were you happy with the way the hall was decorated?

More classes encourage sophomores

By: Ivy Anthony

Along with becoming a sophomore, students were aive the chance to take more classes that applied to their

tastes, due to the fact that they no longer had academies.

"I'm kind of bored with school. It's fun being a sophomore. I miss academies, don't get me wrong, but I also like changing classes with everyone else," sophomore Chelsea Hammock said.

With more opportunities, sophomores began to explore the many options they were given, and made new friends along the way.

"It's a great learning experience having older pupils in the classroom environment. I can get different opinions now," sophomore Alexander Keys said.

Advice passed down from upperclassmen help sophomores from making the same



FRESH CHOICES: Preparing for next year, sophomore Johanna Barker looks through class options in the program of studies that are now available for her.

mistakes as their peers did before them.

"They tell me what I need to expect. There is no one better to teach you than a kid of a higher grade. When you find a friend or need to learn you can always find a senior. They have been through all of it before," sophomore Michael

Sands said.

Sophomores like more people in their classrooms, so they can have different opinions.

"Having upperclassman friends in my classes is helpful because they have experienced a lot more. The majority of my friends are older anyways, so it's pretty cool. I like talking to them about stuff that is bothering me. They give me good opinions," sophomore Holly

Bowles said.

Becoming a sophomore not only entitles students to more classes, but allows for new friendships to be made.













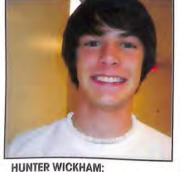












"I think that it was easier because it gave me a better variety of options, even though I don't know what I want to do."

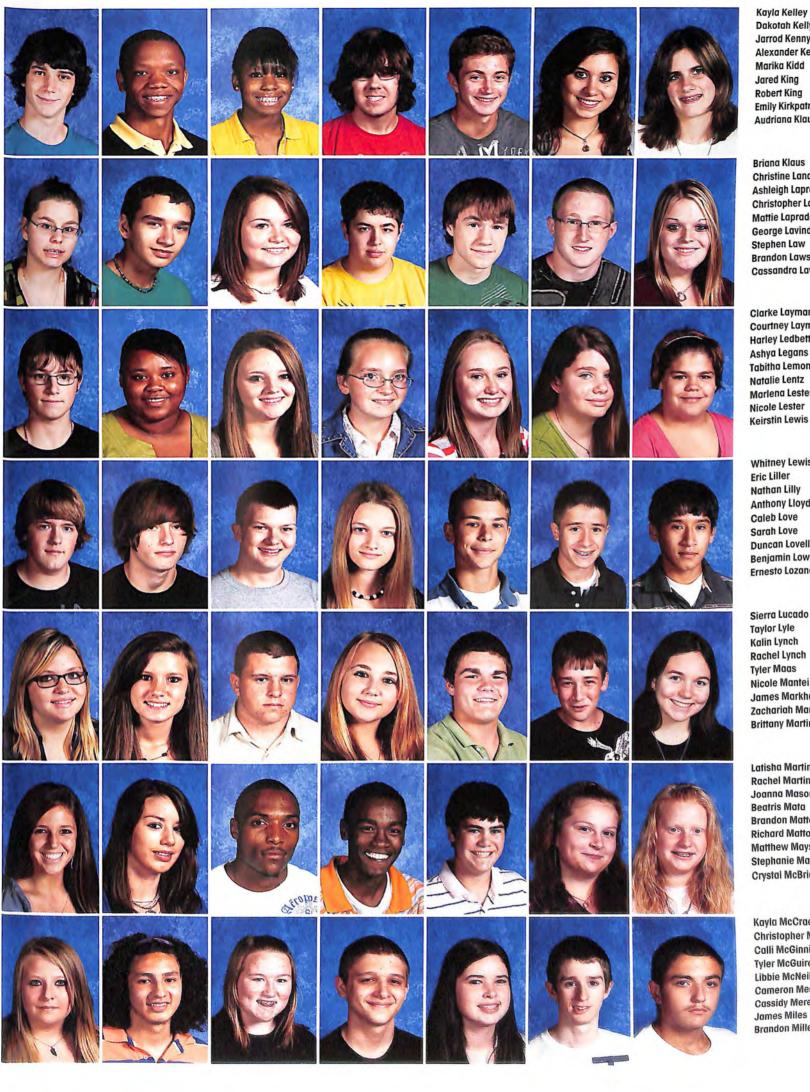


"I think it was better, because it would help me choose what I want to do with the rest of my life."



"I think it was a lot easier. It gave me more chances to choose a class that fits me, I didn't have to choose from just a few."

Did having more class options make scheduling harder?



Dakotah Kelly Jarrod Kenny Alexander Keys Marika Kidd Jared King Robert King **Emily Kirkpatrick** Audriana Klaus

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Sprint It Out

Last year of gym brings mixed feelings

By: Jacqueline Hughes

The one and only gym class was either loved or hated. No matter the opinion on gym, students had to take and pass the class for at least two

the class for at least two semesters.

"I am really excited about having this year be my last in gym. The class ends up being a great way of relieving everyones' energy that get stored up through out the day, unless you have it first period of course." sophomore Savanah Bryant said.

Gym class wasn't just a way of getting rid of energy. It was also a way of staying in shape due to the mass amounts of running and exercises.

"Gym was a way to help me stay fit. It also let me work out on days I don't have gymnastics, but Fralin did make us run a lot. Plus I got to take road and range so I can finally get



HIGH FIVE:
While participating in gym, sophomores Kerri
Austin and Khalia Preston take time to celebrate their years of physical education.

my license," sophomore Ryan Alouf said.

There were very few tests in gym class, but the one test that everyone had to take was the mile.

"I am really happy that this is my last year in gym. I hate that class. I especially hate the mile. There's no point in it

at all," sophomore Benjamin Ruggiero said.

Getting rid of the mile wasn't the only thing that ended when the class was over.

"I actually kind of like gym, I like sprinting. Plus you have a lot of pretty interesting conversations to pass the time so gym is overall decent," sophomore Meaghan Moore said.

The student body had their own opinions on gym. Students were either relieved or upset that they won't have gym anymore, but that won't stop others from still exercising.



MEREDITH FLORA:
"I haven't participated more in gym because it was my last year. I could slack off a little because I didn't have to come back."



CLAYTON RHODES:
"Yes I did. I knew I wouldn't be
able to do gym for the next few
years so I just made the best of
the time I had left."



EMILY ELMORE:
"I think I did a little more knowing it was my last year. I also took
a higher gym class than necessary."

Did you participate more in gym knowing that it was your last year?

Branching Out

No More Academies

By: Elizabeth Augilina

Moving to new buildings, meeting new people, and having new classes had the sophomore class cheering.

"Academies keep you in one spot all day, but now I feel like I can branch out more and meet new people," sophomore Jarrod Kenny said.

With academies out of the way, students attended four classes a day, as opposed to the five classes their freshman year.

"It's a relief to be out of academies and walking around the campus.

I didn't like academies, but with such a big campus, sometimes I wish I was still a freshman," sophomore Coty Mills said.

Academies lasted all year long and are half a day. The

classes in academies are World History Part I, English 9, Earth Science or Biology, and



NEW EXPERIENCES:

Enjoying the fact that his core classes are spaced throughout the year, sophomore Gabriel Jones works hard on his history assignments.

Academic Enhancement.

"It's kind of nice to be out of academies. I truly didn't mind being in the same class with the same people, but I do like being able to meet new people," sophomore Ashley Shutt said.

Getting all new classes and all new teachers halfway

through the year keeps things interesting. Being in academies caused freshman to only get two new classes in the middle of the year.

"Being able to have that extra bit of freedom makes me feel like a true high school student. Academies made me feel like a middle schooler. Being with new students and people, I feel like I can meet new friends," sophomore

Tabitha Dillon said.

Being stuck in academies for half of the day, freshmen didn't get to meet many upperclassmen.































eMILY WILLIE:
"I am very glad to not have academies anymore. I feel like I have more freedom and more variety at school."

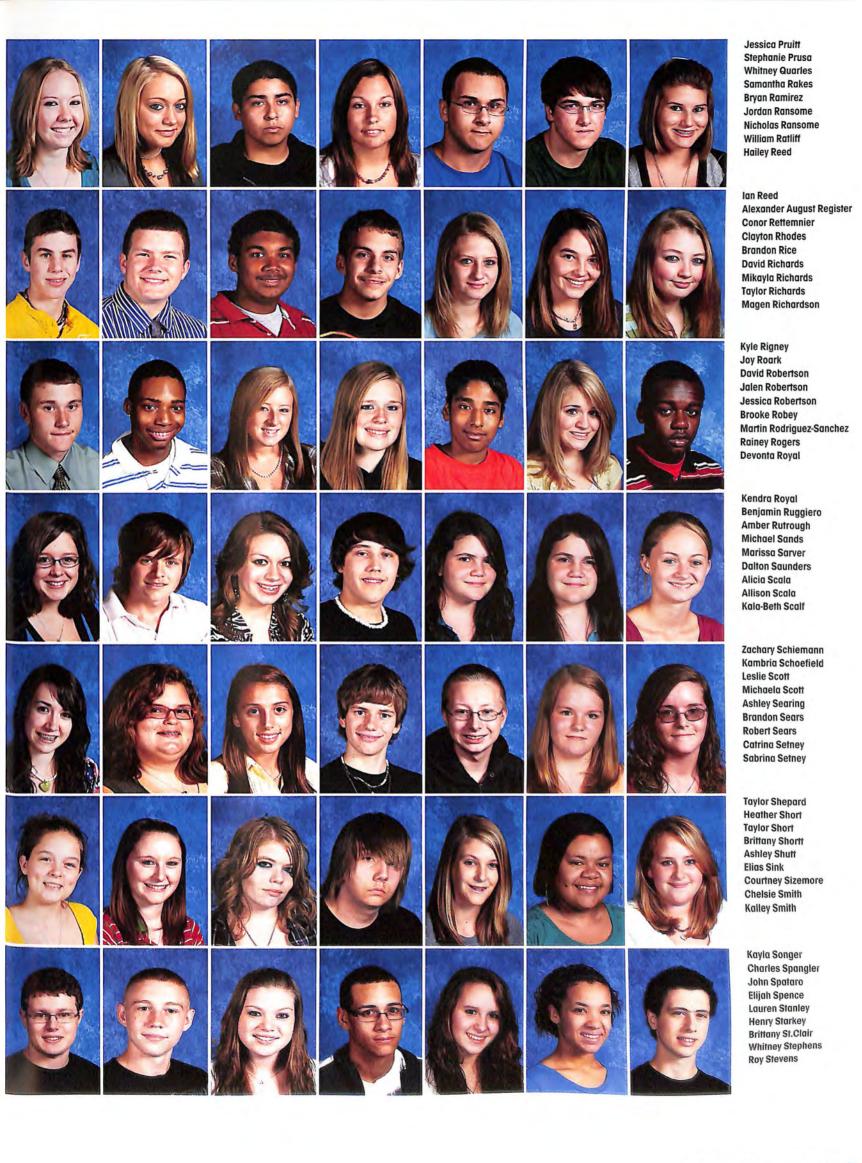


BENJAMIN JONES:
"I think it's like being set free from jail. The classes last a half hour more but they only last one semester."



"I love not having academies anymore. I hated being stuck with the same people for half the day. It made me sad."

How did you feel about being free from academies?



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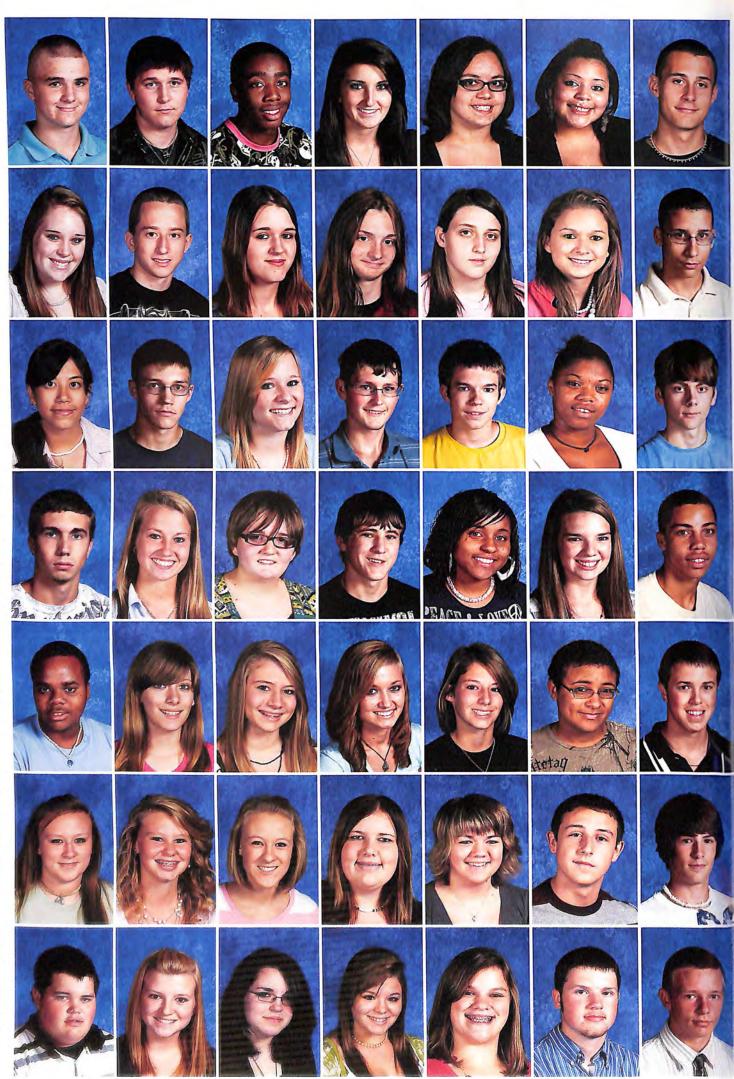
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Changing It Up

AP students experience labs in new locations

By: Brittany Weaver

The students in Advanced Placement Biology/Chemistry took a break from their usual lectures and notes by bringing some of their labs out-

ing some of their labs outdoors and to the halls.

"I enjoyed this lab because we learned while getting to go outside and run, but we also didn't have to take notes or get lectured that day in Advanced Placement Biology, "sophomore Robert Gump said.

Sophomores not only tested outside the class-room but inside as well.
Lab materials which included a microscope to test how temperature affected the heart rate of a daphnia and to measure their own blood pressure.

"It was fun to look at the

daphnia in the microscope and test what the temperatures did to them, but it was hard to find our heart rate with



APPLYING FOR AP CLASSES:
Returning his application, sophomore Zachary
Perdue hopes to be one of the few selected to
take Advanced Placement Biology.

the stethoscope and blood pressure cuff," sophomore Ethan Campbell said.

While some felt that the lab with the daphinia was actually easier for those whose blood pressure was tested, since they had less to do while testing.

"I liked the heart rate lab be-

cause I got to be the test subject and practically sleep. This is much easier than other labs that take a lot of analyzing, "sophomore Allison Weinschreider

Others students learned to take blood pressure and found that it was actually more interesting than it seemed.

"The blood pressure lab was pretty fun. I learned how to take blood pressure and pulse," sophomore Macy Bowman said.

The students learned about checking blood pressure and keeping it healthy from the

experiment they did in class.



ALLISON WEINSCHREIDER:
"I think it has helped because it
makes every other class seem
really easy and unchallenging."



GREG HOLLY:
"I think it has helped me prepare
for the more difficult classes that
I will be taking the next two years
and in college."



CHRIS MCDONOUGH:
"I feel that AP has prepared me
for other challenging classes,
even though the work load has
totally stressed me out."

Do you feel that taking AP classes at your age has helped or hurt you?

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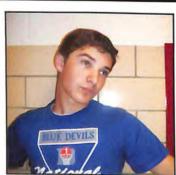




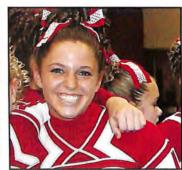








GUNTER BOWLING:
"Having been here for a year, it made it easier to find classes and teachers. I also had the chance to show around other students."



JOANNA MASON:
"I already knew the school pretty
well before I came here because
of my mom being a teacher. I
never really had a problem."



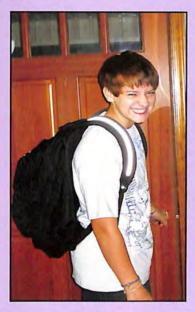
THOMAS GIRANI:
"Being here for a year has
allowed me to meet teachers and
get to know fellow students. And
I know the buildings."

Having been here for a year, do you think you know the school better?

In Memory of Lucas Jonathan Sechrist

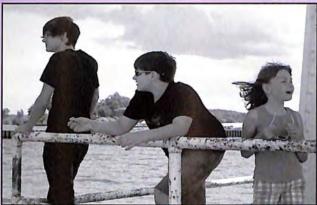
"Perphaps they are not stars, but rather openings in heaven where the love of our lost one pours through and shines down upon us to let us know they are happy."

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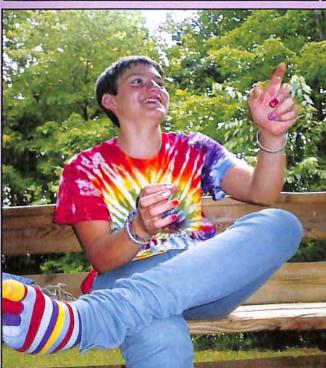














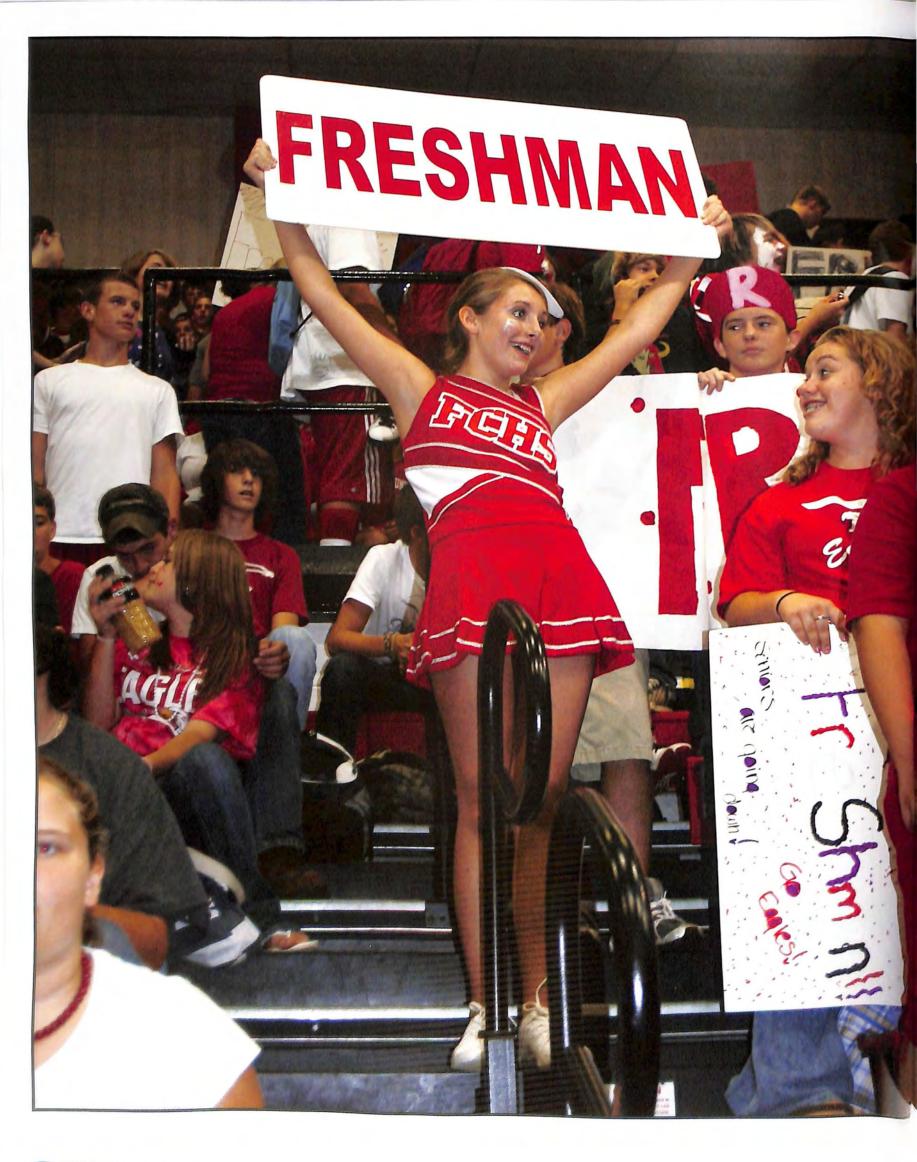




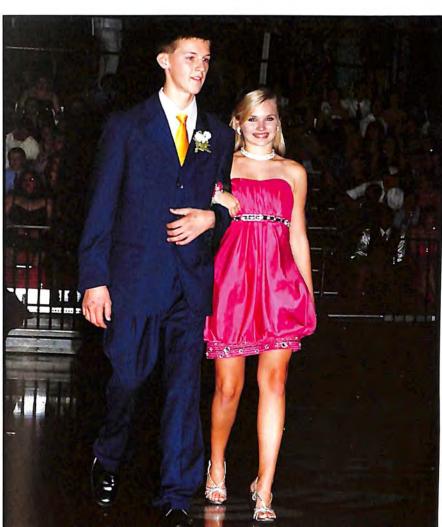


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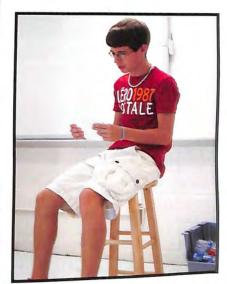


ARM IN ARM:

At the homecoming dance in the central gym, freshman Brock Adams escorts freshman Davanna Law across the floor for homecoming court.

FRONT AND CENTER:

While in his afternoon academy in the Law building, freshman Ethan Oakley reads his history paper aloud to the class in Ms. Allison Ridgeways World History 1 class.





THIS WAY:

At the first pep rally of the year, freshman Cori-Lynn Wilson directs her class into the proper location so they may participate in class competition.

HELD HIGH:

Representing their class, freshmen Heather Kessler, Brittany Cook, and Whitney Clark hold up hand made signs to show their school spirit.

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Mercedes Boettjer
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Fresh faces bring more spirit

By: Rainey Rogers and Taylor Richards

The first pep rally of the year got freshmen preparing with courage and excitement that led to a victory.

"Getting ready was almost as fun as the actual pep rally, it makes me feel like I'm doing my part and gives me hope that we can beat the other classes for the pizza party. I wish we could have mock pep rallies and pep rallies every single day, they always put me in a good mood," freshman Lindsey Parker said.

In order to adjust to the pep rally feel, freshmen had a mock rally at their orientation that showed them what to expect. They were told which section to stand in and what to do when the real pep rally came around.

"The mock rally was awesome, not only did I get out of aym class but I saw some-

body trip and fall on the way



MEASURING UP: Before the start of a pep rally, freshman Jared Montgomery stands up to show off his poster and his freshman pride.

in and laughing about it got me hyped for the actual thing, I honestly don't think I could have stopped smiling even if I tried. Winning the

first pep-rally was fantastic," freshman Harley Hodges said.

Painting their faces and dressing up in school colors

> from head to toe were some of the things freshmen did while anticipating their first pep rally.

> "My favorite part was dressing up for the first pep rally because we wanted to show those seniors what we are made of, I always go all out with my spirit when I get ready, including painting my face and of course wearing red and white," freshman Jared Montgomery said.

Flaunting school colors, as well as getting their voices ready to yell as loud as they could gave the freshmen class a victory at the first pep rally of the year.



BLAKE ALLEN: "We were trying to beat the seniors for once. We don't want to be known as the underdogs!"



HOLDEN MITCHELL: "The seniors win every singe year. We're the underclassmen so we're just trying to prove ourselves."



TABITHA CARMICHAEL: "I want to beat the seniors for once in a lifetime. We want to be unlike the previous fresman classes and beat them!"

Why were the freshman challenged to show spirit at the pep rallies?

Crowded hallways overwhelm freshmen

By: Jessica Morris and Amber Rutrough

Hallways were a tight squeeze with 2,280 students compared to last years total of 2,157.

"I was new to Franklin County this year, and although I expected to be around more people, I didn't actually realize how crowded it ended up to be. It was so hard to get from class to class with all the commotion," freshman Jillian Courv said.

Sometimes the hallways were so packed for freshmen, that they were pushed and shoved by their classmates.

"This school is so crowded, you can barely get up the stairs without getting knocked all over the place," freshman Joshua Harkema said.

Many freshmen hold the opion that the school population is a big enough change from middle school to high school



WAIT YOUR TURN: Walking to the first pep rally, a group of freshmen wait for over 2,000 students to enter the Samuel M. Hawkins Central Gymnasium.

in itself.

"The hallways here are a lot more crowded than the ones at the middle school, and it can sometimes be a pain to get through the people. Sometimes you can't avoid running into other students in the hallways, but when I do, I feel bad," freshman Koryne

Wright said.

With the dispute about conjested school, freshmen had some ideas of how to fix the problem.

"This school is so crowded, we have a ton of buildings and it's still packed. Maybe the school should consider having a meeting to discuss this problem. The school can't go on with this many kids to occupy it," freshman Kyle Ellis said.

A crowded school enviroment caught the freshmen class by surprise, and was something they had to adjust to once in high school.

































SAVANNAH BOWNE: "I do feel the high school is more crowded than the middle school mainly because of the number of people that go here."

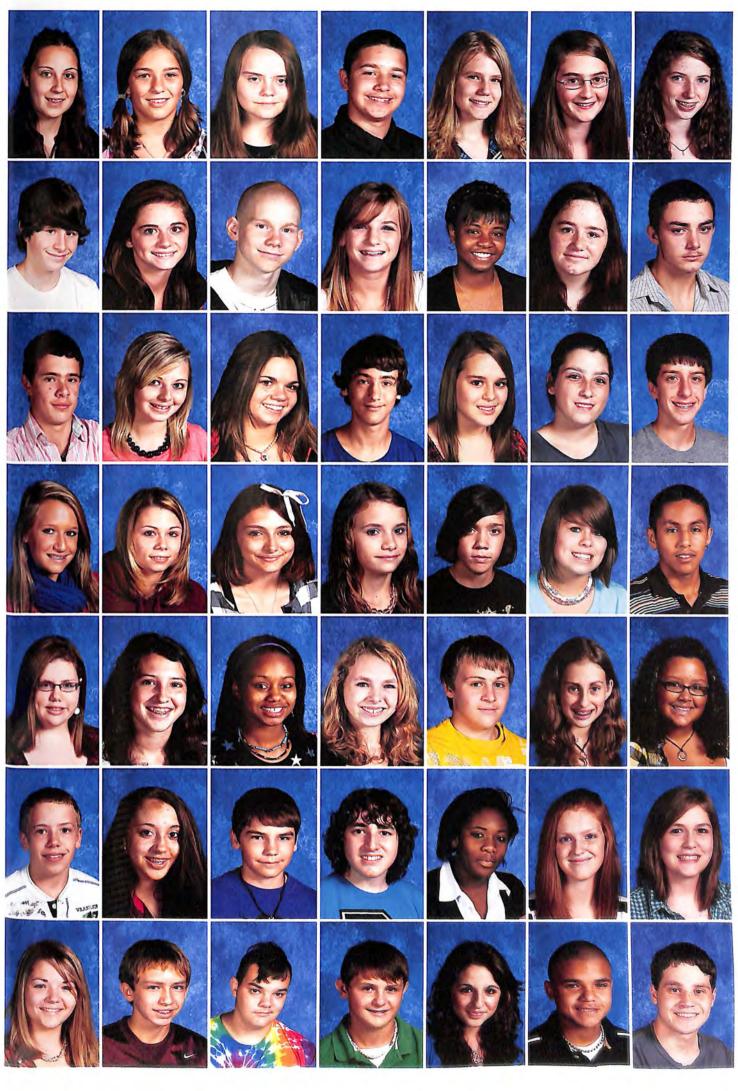


SALEM AUSTIN: "Not as much, it is about the same I think. Just cause it is stretched out more. From West to the Tech's."



KAYLA WOOD: "About the same becasue the middle school is smaller but still crowded, and the high school is always crowded in the halls."

Do you feel the high school is more crowded than the middle school? How so?



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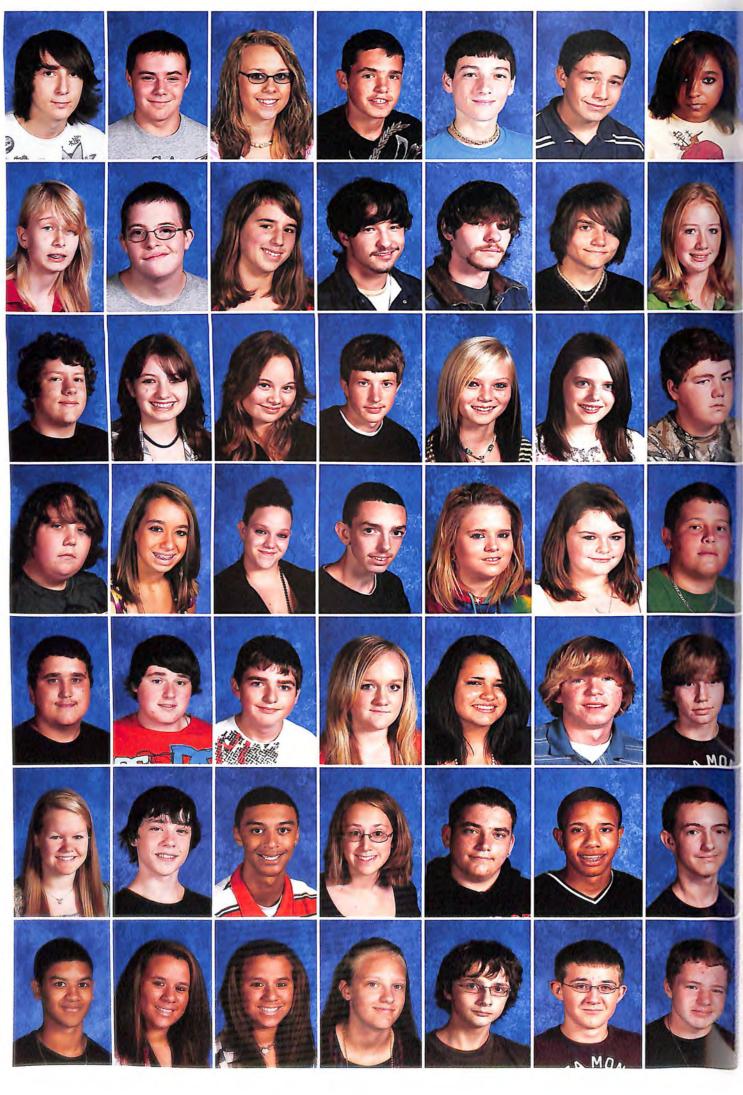
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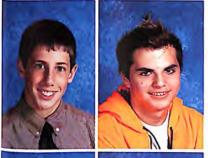


















Finding the right spot

By: Stephanie Riggins and Harrison Brubaker

Arriving to high school, freshmen found places to fit in while they got the hang of their new surroundings.

"My personality is so different from most people's. Not everyone likes the same music that I do. Finding friends that I can get along with is really important to me.l want a group a people I can keep all through out high school. When I found the right friends, I was comfortable enough to be myself and know that it was okay," freshman Jessica Amos said.

Music, sports, interests overall appearance drew freshmen to these group in the courtyard where they felt comfortable with themselves.

The skinny jeans, graphic T's, music, and skateboarding just captured my attention

when I saw all the skaters in



FITTING IN: Sharing stories from their weekends, freshmen Haley Fazler and Jessica Carden relax in the courtyard during their bell break.

the courtyard. I just knew that was where I was meant to be, so I tried it out and I fit right in," freshman James Washburn said.

Sports and athletics also

drew students to certain groups and areas around the school. Although it seemed stereotypical, most found that

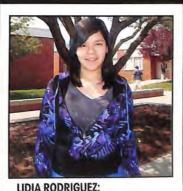
> it worked out best when choosing groups with similar interests to have conversation starters.

> "I've always been really active into sports, so when I came to high school I knew exactly where to go. Plus having something like playing sports under my belt helped me with being friends with upper classmen and stay out of trouble," freshman Savannah Bowne said.

As new students, freshmen gained the oppurtunity to meet friends and find their place in their classes and through extra-curricular activities.



DEREK SHORTER: "No, I already knew plenty of people and had talked to lots of people before I came to the high-



"No, it was actually pretty easy. I had friends that I knew in all of my classes."



"No, it's easy to find my place because my friends are always around."

Was finding your place in high school hard? How so?

New lunch options delight freshmen

By: Stephanie Nicholas

As freshmen advanced into their highschool years, they found that a lot of changes would come along the way and lunch was no excep-

tion.

"Lunch this year is so different. I hear everyone talk about how good the changes are. There are no longer lunch monitors hovering around and you get to sit with all of your friends," freshman Dillon Barley said.

Not only do students get more freedom, lunch is served at three different times.

"I eat first lunch and I like it. I think it makes class go by so much quicker. I get to eat with all of my friends and we actually have room to sit together. The pizza line and slushies are awesome, I never expected lunch to be this good," freshman Alexander Brown said.



TASTY CHOICES: Enjoying his new lunch choices in high school, freshman Devin Smith takes a bite from a freshly peeled orange, in Ramsey cafeteria.

Lunch provides students with twenty five minutes of time to socialize and eat. It also offers a wide variety of food for students to choose from.

"This year lunch rocks. I used

to only be able to get an apple, but now I can get almost anything I want, there are so many choices. The pizza line

> is probably my favorite. I like being able to get what I want," freshman Onyx Woolwine

> Law and Ramsey are the two buildings on campus that have cafeterias for students.

"I like eating in Ramsey, its a really open cafeteria. Law seems like it would be pretty cool too, but that's not where my third period is. Maybe next year I will get to eat in the other cafeteria,"

freshman Brandy King said.

During lunch, students get the opportunity to try new things to eat while they socialize with their friends.



























TORIA KNOX: "There are so many more choices at the high school like the snack line and the pizza line. I think that the slushies are great."

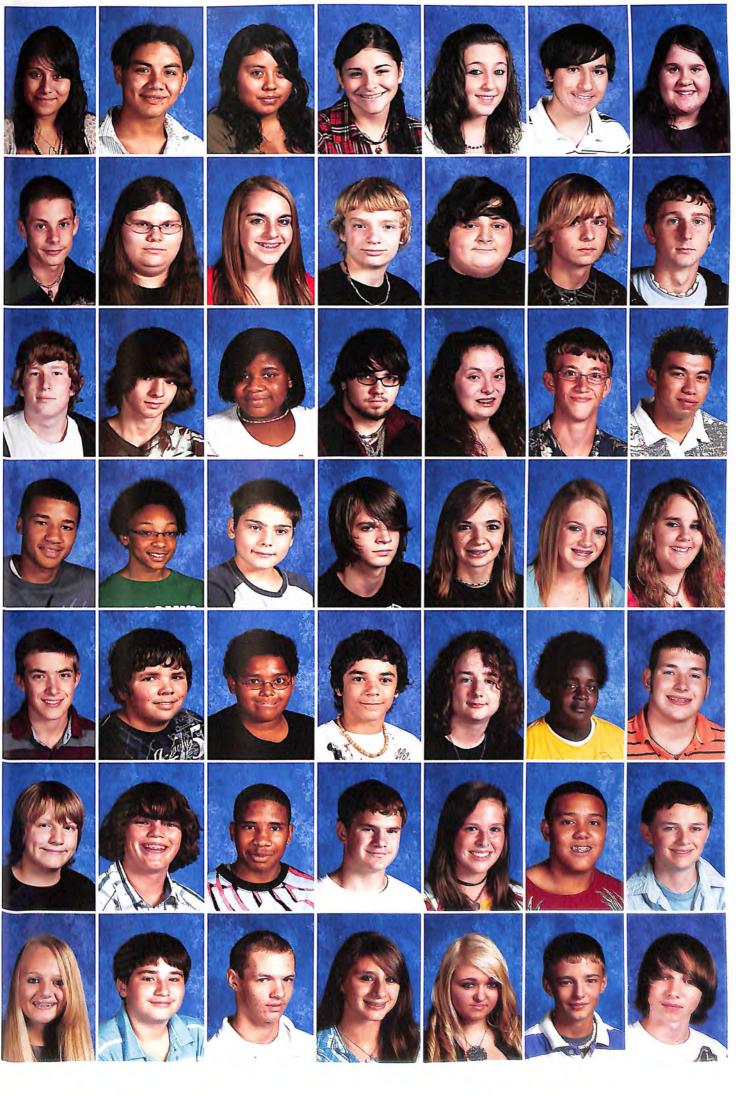


RYAN CLINGENPEEL: "The variety is a lot better in high school. There is pizza every day and slushies every day."



SAVANNAH LATIMER: "I really like the variety of food at the high school. It's nice to have choices like the snack line and slushies."

What different options were available at the high school vs. the middle school?



Brittany Garcia Irma Garcia Jessica Garcia Luis Garcia Raquel Garcia Kallah Gauldin Ashley Geroe Frank Geurrandeno Kathleen Geurrandeno

Destiny Gibson
Jordan Gilley
Timothy Gillis
Brittany Gillispie
Kellie Gingras
Cody Goehring
Brandon Gordon
Dakota Graham
James Grant

Elissa Gray Kappy-Ann Gray Dustin Greer James Greiner Khadijah Grogans Eric Guilliams Kathleen Guilliams Dylan Gulliams Duglas Guzman

Treyvon Hackett-Wade Charmaine Hairston Rasheed Hairston Demetrius Hale Zachary Hale Tyler Hale-Camp Allie Hall Allison Hall Ariel Hall

Kelsey Hall Makayla Hall Michael Hall Taylor Hall Zachary Hall Charles Hammer Ian Hancock Shaquille Hancock Nathaniel Hanks

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Max Harper
Rashad Harris
Russell Harrison
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Evan Hatfield

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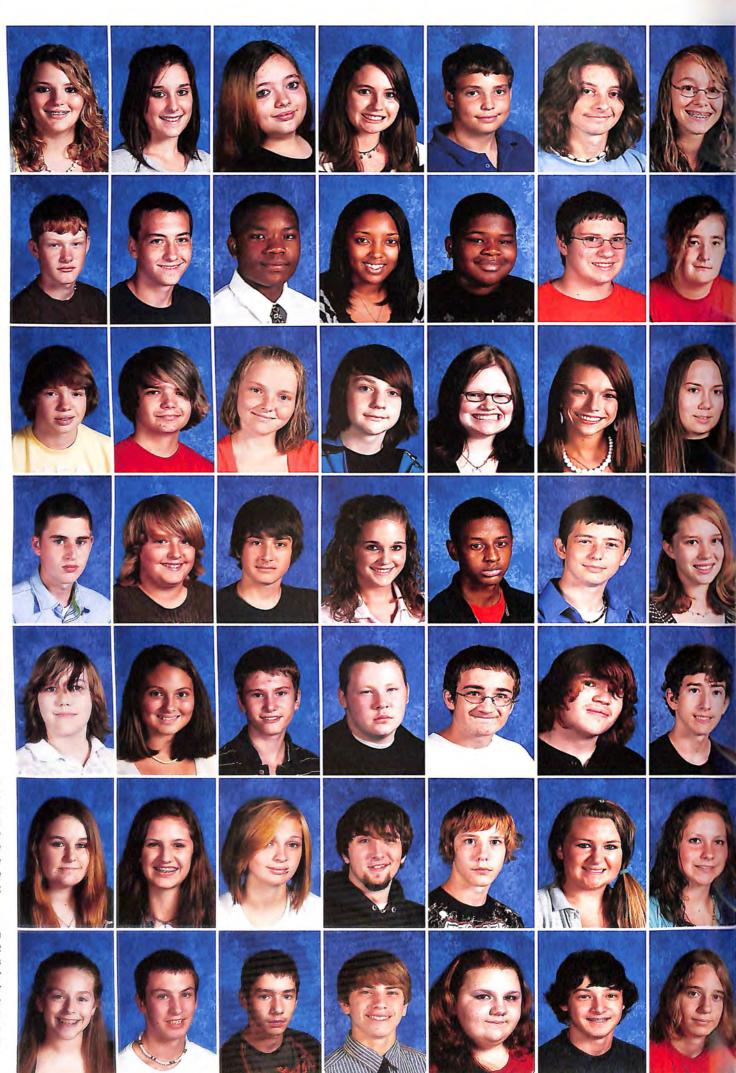
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Molly Koch Brett Krantz Charles Krauss Derick Kromer Shenah Krueger Troy Lambert Christian Laprad Jessica Largen Savannah Latimer



















Bell break brings relief to freshman

By: Holly Bowles and Mary Chaconas

While adjusting to a new school, freshmen got used to having three extra minutes to arrive to class on time each morning.

"Having more hall time this year is great compared to last year. Not only does it give me time to socialize, but it also allows me more time to arrive to class," freshman Alecia Robertson said.

Freshmen found a consistent location to meet their friends during their break.

"My friends and I enjoy hanging outside of Mr. Neuswanger's room. Since I am in his academy, I am usually never late. Even though we have three extra

minutes this year, it's still a

huge plus," freshman Jared

Montgomery said.

However freshmen some-

times have their bell break combined with their lunch



FREE TIME: During their bell break, a group of freshmen take a moment to step out of class and talk to each other about matters other than school.

time.

"I hang out with Bram Chaconas during the extra 3 minutes we get. We have rap battles and I always win. I am late pretty much late ev-

ery day because I don't feel like going to class. Even with extra time for bell break, I will be late regardless," freshman

Ryan Carter said.

Although students have the option of wandering and communicating, others prefer to reside in class.

"In an attempt to avoid the crowded hallways, I go to the bathroom and return to class. Sometimes I talk with my friends and cousins about random things. I like bell breaks a lot, but I dread going back to class," freshman Emily Price said.

Along with other high school privileges, freshman found ways to keep themselves occupied during their extra minutes.



RYAN PEEVEY: "I talk to my friends and walk to class. There isn't time to do much more than that."



CHEALCIE ADAMS: "I sit in class and try to take a quick nap, while Kyle Ellis tries to interrupt me!"



KYLE ELLIS: "I go to Mrs. Walling's room and steal her pineapple pizza and try to hit her with her gavel."

What do you do during your bell break?

Dancing Away

Homecoming court makes memories

By: Amanda Ramirez and Tabitha Lemon

Being nominated for homecoming court as a freshman made their first year in high school more memorable.

"Homecoming was a blast. The music was blasting, my ears were ringing, everyone's dancing, and even though you don't always know who you're dancing with, the memories are priceless. I know dressing up and walking down the court was like a miniature 'Cinderella Story' or as close as it gets to one any ways. Basically you could definitely say homecoming was mega stellar," freshman Davanna Law said.

The experience of being on homecoming court was an honor for some.

"It was an honor to be voted

on by my peers to be on freshman homecoming court. Not only was I on the court, but I also was voted to be home-



WALKING OUT:
Being recognized on the homecoming court,
freshmen Ryan Flynn and Chealcie Adams walk
out to stand with the other court members.

coming prince. It felt good to win and everyone was telling me how proud they were of me, and that was an honor itself," freshman Brock Adams said. The announcement of the nominees' names was a surprise for some.

"Finding out that I was nominated for freshman class court and being crowned princess caught me by surprise. I was very excited and honored. Homecoming week was full of preparation and anticipation, from preparing cheer-wise and getting everything together for the dance. I wanted the perfect dress and an amazing hairstyle. dance was a lot of fun," freshman Chealcie Ad-

The court felt that being nominated was a great way to start their first year of high school.

ams said.























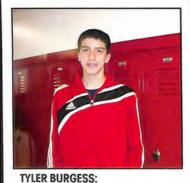








ALEXIS CLAYBORNE:
"Yes, it was good. I liked homecoming a lot. I was with my
friends and there were lots of
cute guys to dance with."

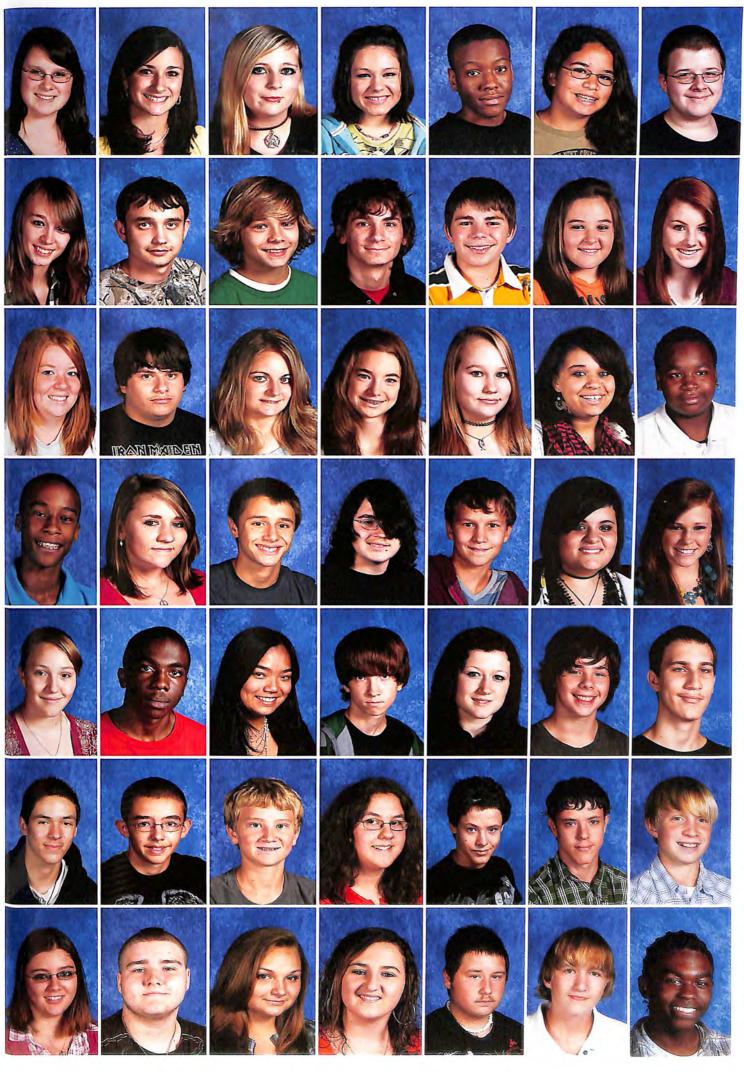


"I did not go to homecoming, I was at a cross country race. I would like to have gone to hang out with my friends."



KARI BLOOMER:
"Yes I did attend homecoming. It
was kind of what I expected. The
best part was finding the right
dress to wear."

Did you attend the homecoming dance? Was it what you expected?



Davanna Law
Katelyn Law
Kaitlyn Lawhorn
Eryn Layman
Kristen Leary
Sierra Ledbetter
Keenan Lee
Sierra Leete
Jeffrey Leonard

Charles Lewis
Michael Lewis
Alaina Liendo
Travis Linderman
Samuel Long
William Lugg
Brandon Lusk
Brittany Lynch
Brittany Macpherson

Elizabeth Maddy Emily Madison Ashley Manning Joseph Martelli Kelsie Martin Tessa Mason Kaitlyn Matthews Alexsis Mattox Terrance Mattox

Mary Maxey Brandon Mayo Jahleel McCall Sara McClanahan Sean McClure Cody McCracken Justin McDaniel Casey McGirt Candace McGrath

Dylan McGuire Whitney McKinney Tiffany McPherson Diondrae Mease Emily Meeks Gregory Meier Jessica Meller Joseph Menowsky Roger Midkiff

Stephen Miller Makayla Mills Phillip Mills Aaron Mitchell Holden Mitchell Kimberly Moatz James Montana Jared Montana Jared Montgomery

Jenna Montgomery Morgan Montgomery Valarie Montgomery Johnathon Moore Kayla Moore Siarra Moore Zachary Moore Matthew Moorman James Morgan

Ryan Morgan Brandon Morris Kimberly Moss Shyann Moss Thomas Moss Morgan Motley David Mountcastle Felisha Mullins Hannah Mullins

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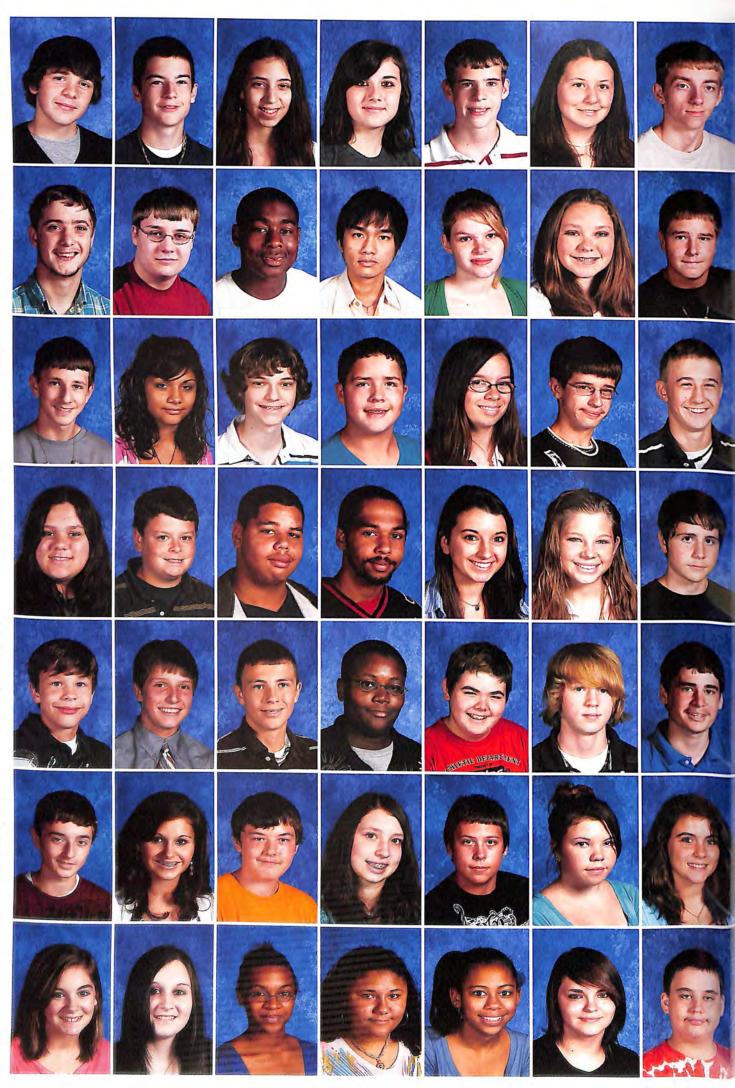
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Zachary Powell
Ethan Power
Benjamin Price































Gym classes bring changes to freshmen

By: Jacqueline Hughes

High school gym appeared more difficult for freshmen due to new exercises that pushed the students.

"Middle school gym was so much easier. We didn't have to work so hard. In high school the teachers are so very serious about physical fitness," freshman Michael Harvey said.

The exercises that were asked of the freshmen were of higher intensity level.

"On the first day of actual gym I was so sore, they had us work muscles I didn't even know we had," freshman Samantha Austin said.

Students complained about how unusual it is that some gym classes are separated into girls and boys.

"I honestly think it is really ridiculous the way they separate boys and girls. We've all



HUT-HUT:
During Coach Adam's gym class, freshmen
boys play football and enjoy the warm weather
outside near the track.

known each other forever and I don't think it matters if we have gym together. I can see why they would separate health, but not gym," freshman Russell Harrison said. Even though the students found some of the changes challenging and new, many like high school gym opposed

to middle school gym.

"Gym is tough but it has a lot of fresh and fun activities we like to enjoy. It gets really competitive and so funny when everyone gets fired up," freshman Brittney Barksdale said.

Despite the changes in the class, freshmen still claim that gym in high school was fun, while also more difficult and new. The new exercises pushed the students, the teach-

ers drove them to the fullest, and the separated gender gym classes worked on their individual bodies while having fun.



MELANIE TAYLOR:
"The rules are more strict, you have to study more! Making good grades is hard but if you study you can do it."



QUENTON SHELTON:
"It is more athletic and teaches
you more physical activities.
It also keeps you from getting
lazy."



BRANDON JONES:
"High school is more athletic. The teachers know how to push you to the limit. In middle school we could get away with slacking."

How is high school gym class different from middle school gym class?

Stuck in the Middle

Freshmen experience the first round of academies

By: Kalin Lynch and Amber Rutrough

In the past, freshman have always had either morning or afternoon academies, but this year they have made a

new addition, mid-day academies.

"Mid-day academies are a good thing because it gives me a break between my core classes. It also makes the day seem shorter when I have the classes I wanted at the beginning and end of everyday. It breaks up my longer classes that are an hour and a half," freshman Tessa Mason said.

The mid-day academies gave students an elective both at the beginning of the day and at the end of the day.

"I like mid-day academies. I

have fun with my electives at the beginning and end of the day, in the mornings it is good



WORKING HARD:

Pen in hand, freshman Alexis Clayborne works on her history worksheet during her morning academies.

to have my electives," freshman Coy Seneff said.

Some students felt that having their academies between their electives added a good variety to their day. "Having mid-day academies is nice. I have math for first period, and gym for my last period, so having my

academy classes during the middle of the day splits them up," freshman Rachel Caldwell said.

Mid-day academies gave freshmen something to look forward to during their core classes.

"I like having mid-day academies because I don't have all my electives at once and they are spread through the day," freshman Holden Mitchell said.

Students felt that having the mid-day academies brought a change to the freshman atmosphere, and gave them a break from having nonstop academies.































NICOLE WILHEM:
"Academies made things a lot
easier for me the first year of
high school and I believe it has
many others too."

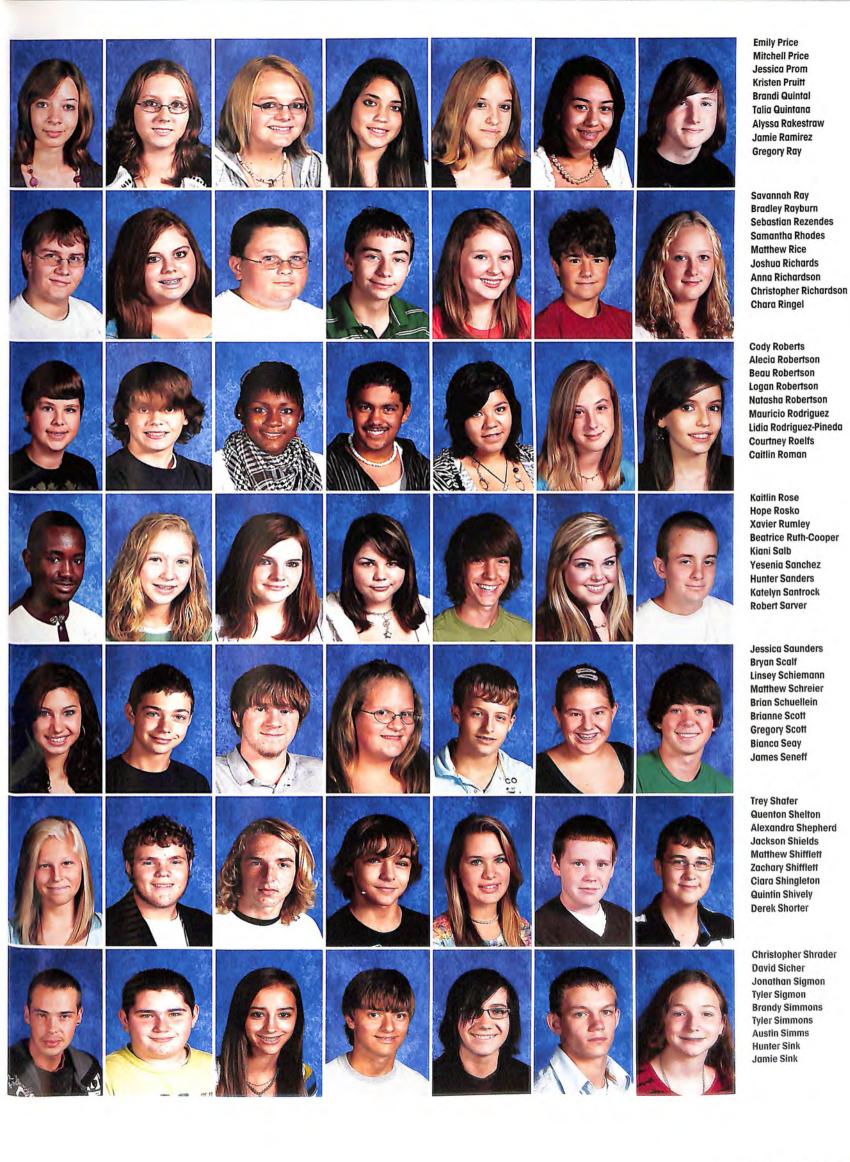


CHRISTIAN LAPRAD:
"Academies made things a lot
easier. It kept things organized
and made finding my classes
very easy the first day."



EMILY MADISON:
"Academies made things more easy to get through the first year.
The classes were amazing."

How did academies effect your first year of high school?



James Sloan Arronia Smith Briana Smith Devin Smith Joseph Smith Kollin Smith Michael Smith Timothy Smith Taylor Snuffer

Briana South-Finkelstein
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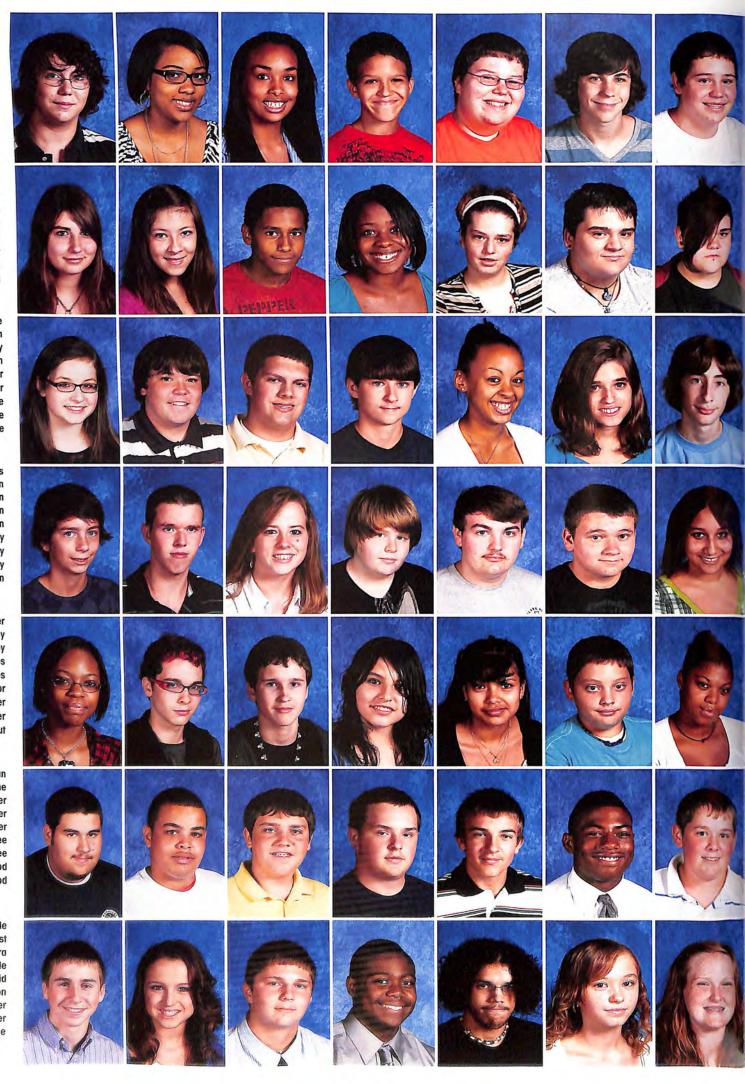
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Tyler Tipton

Jada Tolliver
Edward Toomey
Tyler Toomey
Angelica Torres
Maricruz Torres
Carter Traylor
Dasear Trotter
Lyric Trotter
Elizabeth Trout

Shadow Truman
Tyler Tune
Benjamin Turner
Dana Turner
Dylan Turner
Chance Tyree
Jared Tyree
Sara Underwood
Tyler Underwood

Alexander Valade
Megan Vest
Madisyn Vieira
Ryan Wade
Malcolm Waid
Jasmine Waldron
Ayron Walker
Raven Walker
Forest Wallace



















Making Fignis

Freshmen fit in with upperclassmen

By: Hannah Flanders

As the Class of 2013 has been added to the school, making new friends and getting along with upperclassmen has been

a part of their new and exciting journey.

"I met a few upperclassmen in my Spanish class this year. They are really cool people, I hope to be friends with them for a while," freshman Hannah Mullins said.

The freshmen have made friendships that will last for a long time. Even though they have left their younger friends in middle school, interacting with new people is a basic part of the high school experience.

"I hope to keep my new friends for a long time. It's fun to meet new people and get to hang out with them on a daily basis," freshman Stephen Miller said.

Along with the upperclass-



SWITCHING IT UP:
Discussing their recent friendship, Conner
Hardy and Makayla Mills share their plans for
the weekend in between classes.

men friends the freshmen have made, they have also made friends with people in their own class.

"Some of my freshman friends I know from church introduced me to a couple of my new friends, and we get along great. I think I will keep those friends for a while,"

freshman Brooke Athey

After meeting new people to hang out with, freshman have a choice as to where they spend time. Places such as the bowling alley, football games, and the movie theater are among popular meeting spots.

"I like to go out and see movies with the new friends that I've met. It is a lot more fun being in high school," freshman William Dillon said.

Starting a first year in high school can be nerve-racking and stressful to adjust to, but it can also be rewarding.



COLBY ARRINGTON:
"Making new friends has made
my year a whole lot better. I've
been able to meet some new
people and that has been fun."



"Well, making new friends has definitely made my year a lot more enjoyable, because I can talk to them all the time."



TROY LAMBERT:
"Making new friends has made it easier to get through the school day."

How has making new friends effected your high school year?

Avoiding Tardies

Finding ways to make it to class on time

By: Connor Wood and Juliet Stephenson

Freshmen had to learn how to navigate their way around the school and get to their classes which was a large

burden and it took some time with a campus this size.

"I was really scared at first because the school is big with so many people and buildings, but after the first week of getting to know my schedule, not being tardy became a lot easier and I didn't worry as much," freshman Ariel Hall said.

Freshmen were trying to get to know the school, which can be a daunting task. There were those few who did not have to learn too much about the school and were quick to reassure those who had to learn much more.

"All of my classes are right near each other so I didn't have to worry too much about getting lost or learning too much at once that way I always make it to class on time and I never have to worry about being tardy," freshman Elliot Haynes said.



CLEANING IT UP: Quickly trying to find his homework, Bram Chaconas shuffles through his messy binder hoping that next year things will change.

This year's freshmen all had developed their own ways on how to make it through the crowds and get to class without getting lost, or being late.

"I couldn't believe how many people went to our school, and it was almost impossible to make it through the buildings and not be late. So I just decided that going outside, around the buildings, worked a lot better than trying to fight my way through the halls, and it kept me from being late and getting marked

> tardy," freshman Stephanie Fisher said.

> Freshmen also found that asking an older friend who helped show them the best ways to get to their classes made the first couple of days easier.

> "I have a lot of older friends, so when I came to the high school they helped me get to know everything and taught me the best routes to take and I never felt alone, be-

cause I saw someone I knew everywhere I looked," freshman Brock Adams said.

The freshmen have found their own ways of adjusting, whether it's knowing upperclassmen, taking different routes to classes, or simply winging it. In the end though learning their way around was a big part of their days.























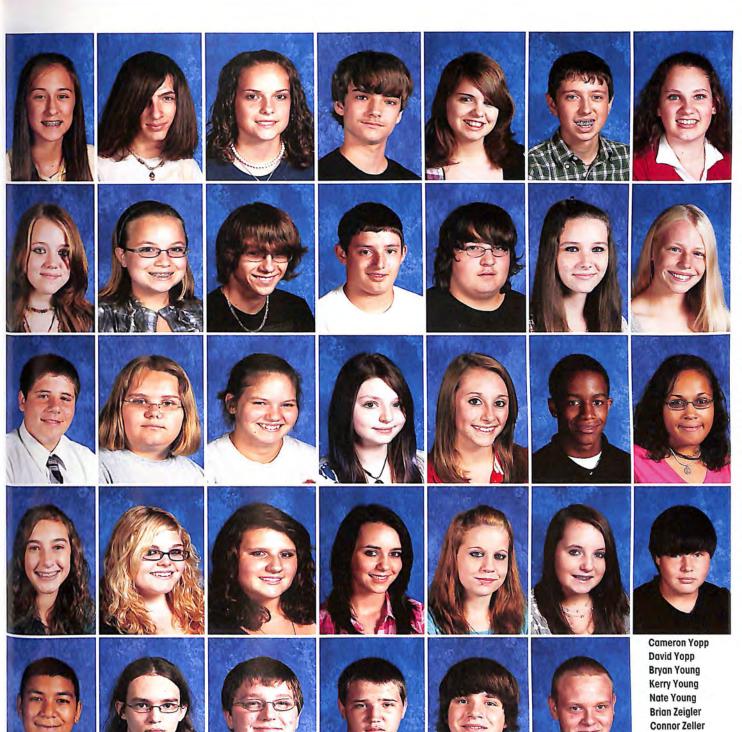
TEST TIME:

During his math class, freshman Tré Crump finishes a make-up test in the Tech B hallway while the other members of his class do another assignment.

ROMEO O' ROMEO:

Preparing to perform a scene from *Romeo* and Juliet, freshmen Toria Knox and Jenny Bayer go over their parts to try to perfect them.





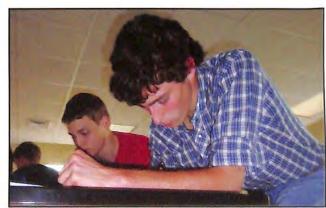
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Casey Ziglar

FINAL PROJECTS: In their Biology I T/A class, freshmen Kayla Wood and Steven Ellis work on their T/A projects that they must turn into their teacher, Mr. Bryan Neuswanger.

MAKING THE GRADE: Finishing his Biology I T/A project, freshman Salem Austin along with his other classmates work hard to complete them before the end of the semester.

FRESHMEN AUTOGRAPHS



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NURSING HAND:

With cuff around her arm and eyes open wide, junior Kati Grindstaff visits nurses Sherry Naff and Susan Laing to receive advice and medical attention.

CRAZY DOO:

Participating in Wacky Hair Day as part of the annual Homecoming spirit week, teacher Bryan Nueswanger lectures on the basics of meiosis in his Biology 1 TA class.









During the Dance Off, chemistry teacher Ms. Amy Shaver burns chemicals to produce a flame that enhances the effect of the AP science students' performance.

BREAK TIME:

During a slow moment in her office at the Central Gymnasium, athletic secretary Sandy Coblentz takes a ride on one of the school's maintenance tractors.





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Motivating Pride

Faculty members take part in school spirit



By: Danielle Utt

Motivating students, wearing Franklin County High's school colors, attending events, and participating in spirit fundraisers; throughout the year teachers have shown their faculty spirit.

"I enjoy taking part in faculty spirit because I feel that if teachers are involved then the students will perhaps get involved as well," Ms. Alixanne Davis said.

Faculty participating in school spirit has been said to be for the students. Over the past three years faculty spirit has increased.

"We have developed more spirit over the past 3-5 years than we have shown for twenty years previously by going to pep rallies, wearing school colors, and talking it up," Mr. Charles Jamison

ers back to their very own high school years; therefore, they have self reasoning of

being a part of faculty spirit along with wanting to be a roll model for the student.

"I have always participated in school spirit and enjoy it very much. I would probably say this is because I did it while I was in school myself," Ms. Nancy Howlett.

Faculty spirit has been a motivating factor for the students and the teachers themselves by encouraging each oth-

er to be proud of the school in which they spend a portion of their life.



HITTING THE BASS:

At the fall sports pep rally, Mr. Ray Deskins plays a large drum along side his colleagues for the entertainment of the students in the stands.





Also, engaging in school activities take teach-







WHIPPED CREAM:

At the first annual clash of the Eagles, administrator Robbie Dooley was pied in the face as result of his loss of the Penny War.

TYE DYE SPIRT:

Decked out in their faculty tye dyed Franklin County shirts, Ms. Lisa Black and Ms. Leanne Worley walk the gym floor at the Homecoming pep rally.

Changing Scenes

New teachers adjust to new surroundings

By: Lauren Witcher and Kayla Bruce

Having never taught at the and save some money. After school, new faculty members were thrilled to take on the challenges that faced them in their first year.

"The first month or two being here was exciting and a new experience for me. I was very glad I got chosen to teach at the high school, the people here are very supportive than other schools I have taught at," teacher Mrs. Jacqueline Hitt said.

In addition to the excitement of transferring to a new school, the switch brought an easier commute to some.

"Since I'm teaching close to home, I can live with parents

I save a little money, I will look for an apartment or house. It's



For his second period Geametry T/A class, Adam Peters writes down the problem for stu-

ing on me when I get home," teacher Adam Peters said.

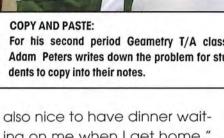
Teaching in a new environment with new people opened up a different aspect

of teaching than some were used to.

"Teaching has been a learning experience for me. Every day brings new challenges. I really enjoy working with my students. Some days they teach me more than I teach them," teacher Callie Almond said.

The new faculty and staff members made it possible for students to achieve their goals.

Their hard work allowed students to be successful in school and in life.



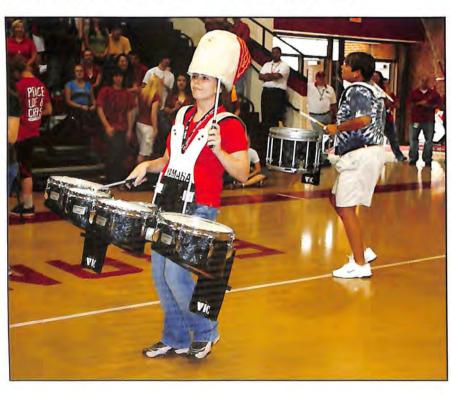


CLOSE EYE:

In her freshmen academy, new teacher Callie Almond monitors her English class as they complete a worksheet that she had assigned them in class.

FOLLOWING UP:

Moving and playing to the beat, new band director Denise Aspell plays the drums in the faculty drumline to get the students pumped up in the fall sports pep rally.

















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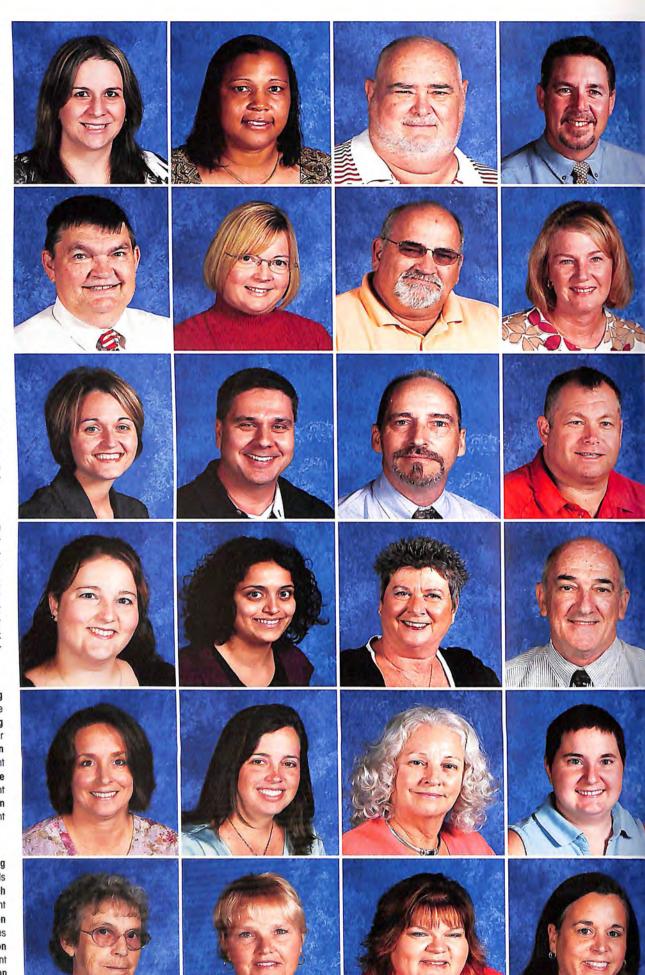
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Becoming Friends

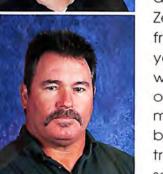
Staff makes friends with one another



By: Augusta Ward and Kayla Songer

Although you may only see the working side of your and she is a new teacher teachers, they also have so-here. The way we became cial lives and friends just

like students.



"I have a best friend and his name is Zeke. Zeke and I have been friends for about 30 years now. Sometimes we don't get to hang out and that's a bummer because he is my best buddy," administrator Mr. Greg Cuddy

Teachers can get really busy with grading papers but occasionally teachers set aside extra time to hang out and relax with their friends.

"My best friend is Mrs. Hitt,



A LOT LIKE TWINS: During the Dance Off, teachers Cherie McMillion and Marsha Lopez laugh at the performances that were seen that day.

friends was by always being together and staying in a small room for long periods of time," teacher Mrs. Regina Holland said.

Not all friends have to be the same gender, in fact many friendships are created that may resemble that of a brotherly/sisterly relationship.

"I have known Mrs. Dimke for about one year now, and I feel like we have a sister-brother bond. We basically do everything together," teacher Mr. Mark Hatcher said.

After 180 tough student accompanied workdays, all staff members make it through the fatiguing day

with the entertainment and enjoyment their co-workers provide for them.











BIG DECISION:

During her Photojournalism class, teachers Betting Sinclair and Lori Law discuss decisions about the cover of the yearbook with Danielle Utt and the editor staff.

LAUGHING MATTER:

While working on the computer, teachers Dan Johnson and Ken Kilinski discuss the morning show and how well the students are carrying out the news.

Watching Eyes

Students share the school with parents

By: Brandon Hawkins and Carrie Holland

the high school had children Michelle Mason. attend the same school that they work at.

"My daughter, Michelle, kind of has a disadvantage to me working here because it is easier for me to keep tabs on her," Mrs. Joanna Mason said.

Teachers such as Mrs. Beverly Dudley, Mr. Stephen Phipher, and Ms. Nancy Howlett all had children that attended the school they worked at.

"My mom gets to know all my teachers really well, I feel like I have more pressure to do good in

their classes because I know they will tell my mom any

Certain faculty members at problems," said sophomore

Being a kid of a teacher's



HELPING HAND: Outside in the Tech courtyard, senior Samuel Phifer asks his father, Mr. Stephan Phifer, about a homework assignment.

isn't all that bad. In fact some said the pros outweighed the

"My dad being a teacher is really good for me. It makes me always want to do my best.

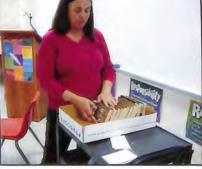
> Most people would think that it would be a bad thing," junior Hunter Adams said.

> Both of Coach Adam's sons were on the wrestling team and this created a bond between them.

> "Having my boys, Hunter and Brock, at the school is a dad's dream come true. Seeing them day to day, and watching them grow physically, men-

tally, and spiritually is a great experience," Mr. Kirk Adams said.



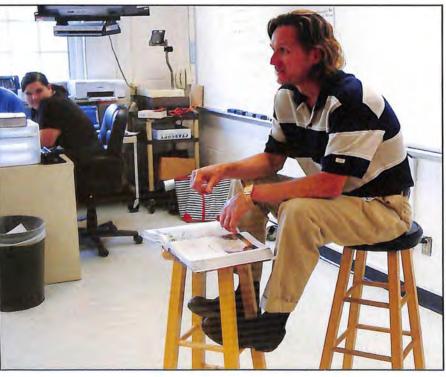


LINING THEM UP:

Preparing for her next twelth grade English class, Mrs. Joanna Mason reorganizes her books so that students may pick one up on their way into class.

WHEN IN ROME:

Lecturing his freshmen academy, Mr. Mark Hatcher teaches his students about the basics of ancient Roman culture and architectures, knowledge they will need for the



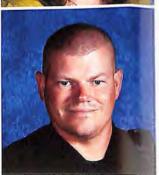


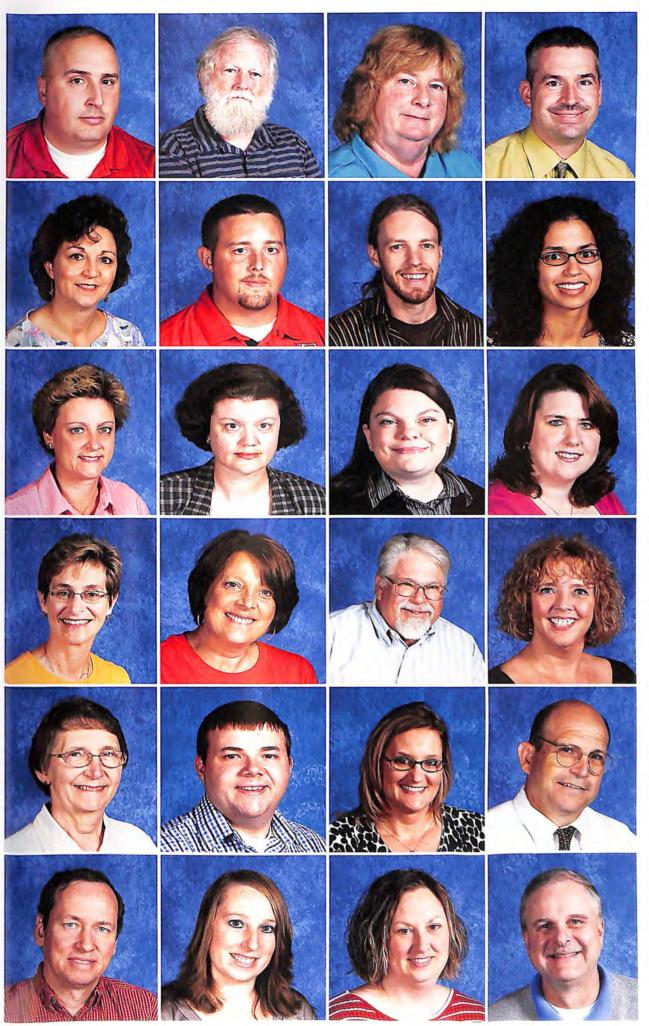












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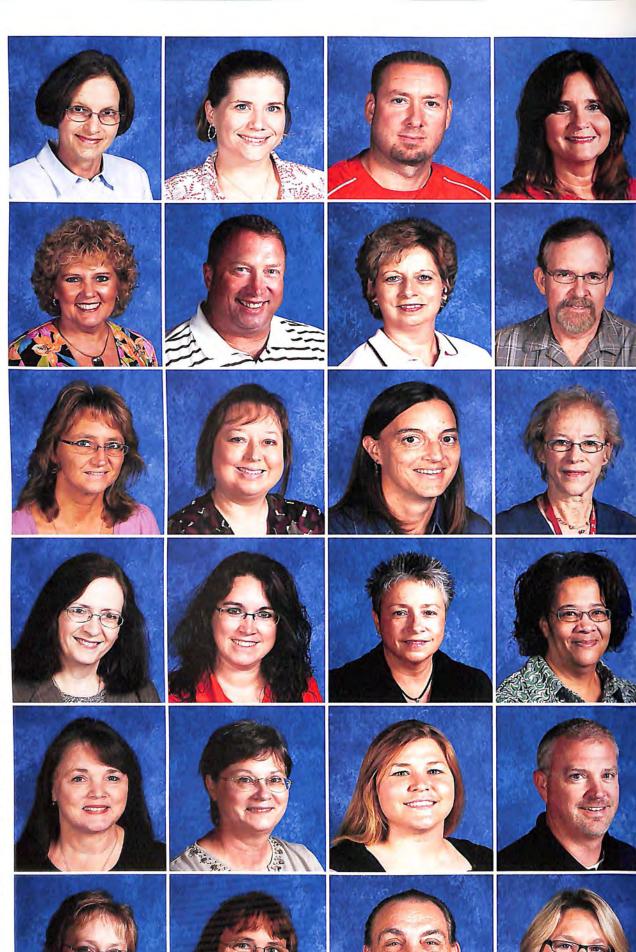
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Beat the Economy

Faculty work together to beat the recession



By: Margaret Parcell

In this trying time when money is tight, some of the faculty and staff decide to team up and save their cash by carpooling to the school.

"I've car pooled for seventeen years. Car pooling allows me to save about 300 gallons of gas each year. With four of us participating (Mr. Stancil, Ms. Richardson, and Mr. Janney) each driver only puts 2,500 miles on his or her vehicle. That's a huge saving," librarian Eric Lawson said.

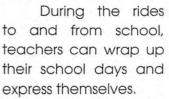
Not only does car pooling save the environment and reduce highway danger factors, but it allows colleagues to get to know each other and in some cases it re-

sults in new friendships.

"By carpooling I made new, close acquaintances with Ms.

at my house. It was the best thing I did to start out in a new school," teacher Ms. Neha

Karandikar said.



"Carpooling saves me gasoline, money, the environment, and sometimes my sanity. Venting helps after a long day," Ms. Kim Young said.

The teachers that live near one another carpooled to preserve

their cars, gas, and created friendships in the process as they overcame the recession.



PERFECT ARGUMENT:
Discussing what will be on an upcoming test,
Ms. Ellen McCullen discusses argument with
her third period AP English 11 class.

Kim Young and Ms. Ellen Mc-

Cullen. We've actually had

a cultural dinner together









CHECK-IN:

Preparing to go home for the day with his carpool friends, librarian Eric Lawson checks in books that were turned in that day and makes sure they are not over due.

LONG RIDE:

After a stressful day at work, Ms. Rebecca Bast and Ms. Glenda Lee discuss the day's events before leaving for the long tedious ride home. Melanie Young
Mathematics Department
Tina Young
Science Department





Faculty 2009-2010

Refiring Faculty and Staff



By: Kayla Songer

Ms. Cynthia Clayborne began her teaching career at Franklin County High School 28 years ago. She taught Health Physical Education and Drivers Education for all of her teaching career, and coached track and tennis.

Clayborne attended and graduated from Franklin County High School in 1978 and attended Radford University and received a degree in Health and Physical Education.

After retiring Clayborne plans on golfing and traveling to different places she's never been, and is looking forward to spending a lot of time in her flower beds, and doing some gardening.

"I have enjoyed my time teaching at F.C.H.S. I have had many good experiences from teaching and coaching. I will truly miss F.C.H.S." Cynthia Clayborne said.



By: Mary Chaconas

After 18 years of teaching, Donna Keck decided to retire. After all the years of teaching she has obtained many memories. One of her favorites was that she realized she had a connection with the students.

"I will miss the students and teaching English," Donna Keck said.

She will not miss everything though, such as waking up early in the mornings to be at school on time every day. Keck also did other things such as, mentoring new teachers to teaching the career switcher program, which is where she helped aspiring teachers switch from their current career to teaching. When she retires she plans to help in Central office and volunteer For her personal self, she wants to join a book club because she enjoys reading for fun.

"I am really going to miss it, teaching is in a teacher's blood." Donna Keck, said.



By: Harrison Brubaker

Special Education teacher Stephen Reynolds is retiring after 41 years of teaching. He said that he has had many favorite moments in his years of teaching, but one really sticks out in his memory.

"My favorite memory of teaching was when the school finally set up our vocational program here. It took a lot to convince the school system to let me get this," Stephen Reynolds said.

After attending grade school in New Jersey, he attended college in Kansas and later moved to Virginia. He taught psychology in New Jersey and Kansas. However, Mr. Reynolds has been teaching here for the last 25 years in the Special Education department. After retiring, he said that he would like to do more traveling, fishing, and hunting. He said that he has enjoyed teaching and will miss all the kids greatly.

By: Christine Moran

After 35 years of commitment and teaching Jerry Saleeby decided to retire at the end of the 2009-2010 school year.

Throughout his teaching career Mr. Saleeby has taught at both Virginia Western Community College and the High School, Saleeby has had the opportunity to teach every grade level history class ranging from world history one to psychology and his personal favorite college government. When asked why he choose to teach at this high school, he responded by saying they choose him. He said he needed a job and that they were the first to call him back.

Now that Mr. Saleeby is retiring he says he's going to "play it as it comes" with his free time. He does plan to still show his face around campus at least twenty times a year for six years with a-little substitute teaching as part of his retirement package.

By: Katherine Fitzgerald

Mr. Doyle Kelly began teaching in the Fall of 1981 where he has loved working with all the students ever since then.

His first two years he taught building maintenance, then moved to marketing for 27 years. He was also in charge of the club, DECA, where he was honored to be the district advisor five times. In DECA, Mr. Kelly met with students who were involved in marketing or business classes.

"I really think you have to like kids to be a teacher, which I do. I've enjoyed teaching for 29 years but am excited to focus on my retirement," Mr. Kelly said.

After retiring he plans to mainly focus on two things, his health and his home. While working on that, he also plans to do a lot of traveling around the country, and visit Ireland.

By: Juliet Stephenson

Kathy Dixon taught in the Franklin County school system for 33 years, and this was her last year.

She taught for 22 years in the Franklin County Public School System, eleven of which at the high shoool, and eleven at the middle school

"It works out to eleven years here, eleven years there, and then eleven years here again. I'm really going to miss all those sweet students who really want to learn, but I won't miss those little rascals that don't want to learn, "Dixon said.

Even though she hasn't yet retired, Dixon already has an idea of what she plans to do after retiring.

"Well, I really want to retire so I can spend time with my husband and my mother. I'd also like to travel, before I'm too old," Dixon said.

By: Hannah Flanders

After attending Roanoke College and spending 26 total years teaching, Mrs. Rebecca Bast decided to retire after spending 18 of those years at Franklin County High School.

Mrs. Bast believes that the students at Franklin County High School are lucky to have such a fine group of teachers.

"Students here at F.C.H.S. have a great school with a faculty and staff that really cares about them," Bast said.

While teaching at the high school, Mrs. Bast taught World History II and Themes in Social Studies.

After retirement, Mrs. Bast plans to travel with her husband, occasionally work as a substitute teacher, and possibly get a part-time job.









AUTOGRAPHS

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RAW COMPETTION

Teams work towards success

By: Hannah Flanders

Despite any obstacles each sport had to overcome, it was proven that the teams could be victorious over any sort of competitor.

The Cross Country team was patient and helpful with their second-year coach, Tracey Carter, and his new methods of coaching. He had his eye on dominating Patrick Henry's Cross Country team after learning that Franklin County had not won a District meet since 1991.

"We've done several new things this year including hill workouts, improved eating plans and even daily

pre-practice team meetings together," junior Amanda Spero said.

Likewise, the golf team cicked it up a notch by remaining undefeated in the district and a huge threat to competitors in the Regional Competition.

"We were undefeated in the

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INDIAN STYLE: In preparation for a big game, varsity football player, junior Jeriah Green takes time to stretch.

dsistrict this year. We didn't lose many seniors last year so we've had a lot of time to practice together and improve," senior Josh Neal said.

Members of the varsity football team took on the challenge of playing a distant rival, Salem High School.

"It was an honor to play

against Salem. Everyone at the school got us pumped up and we had a lot of fun," senior Nicholas Adams said.

The varsity ladies softball team recently switched from Coach Bruce Hess to Bryan Forbes. The ladies were significantly successful with the new coach.

"I really like Coach Forbes. We improved a lot this year even though we lost a lot of seniors a year back,"

senior Chelsey Booth said.

Although the teams dealt with new issues, their hard work paid off in the end to give them successful seasons.

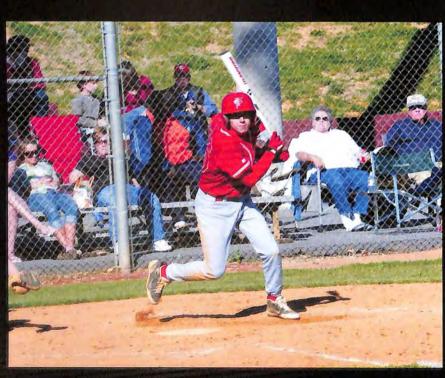


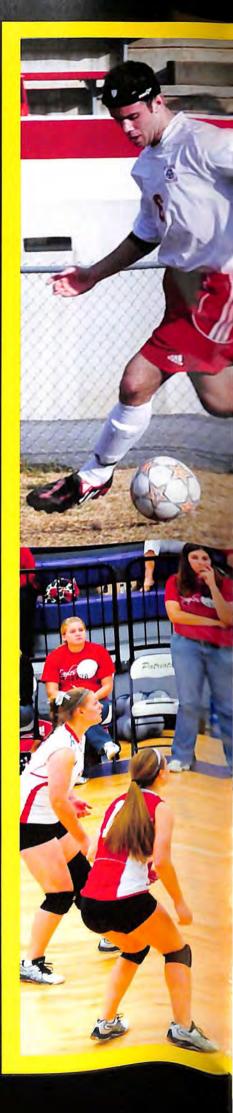
LINING IT UP:

While at a golf match, junior Ethan Dudley places his tee on the ground to set up the ball in order to hit the ball in the right direction towards the flat ground of the second hole on the course.

SWINGING AWAY:

As an intense home game progresses, senior Clint Martin (23) steps up to the plate and focuses intently at swinging the metal bat against the ball, hoping that he will get a home run and win the game.







1. FAST FEET:

While at a home game, junior Gordon Washburn (8) dribbles the ball between his legs out of the backfield and toward the goal to get past the dominating goalie and into the net in order to score a point for the team.

2. THE FINAL STRETCH:

While at a game against George Wasington High School, freshman Chance Tyree (24) leaves his opponent sprawled on the ground while he makes his way to pass the ball to one of the other players.

3. BUMP IT:

During a game at Patrick Henry High School, junior Jordan Templin (35) prepares to finish up a play by bumping the ball over the net to the other side in hopes that her opponent will not be able to return the ball.

4. CROUCHING EAGLE:

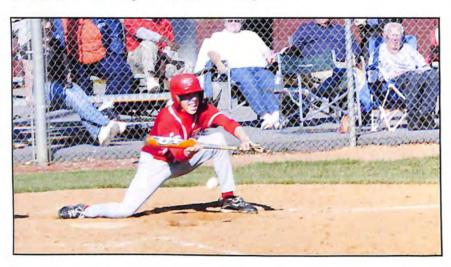
While playing the third base, junior Toni Hodges (14) squats in order to prepare herself to catch the softball. She hopes to tag out the player on the second base that wants to run toward home base.

CROUCHING FOR A BUNT:

At a game at William Byrd, senior and Varsity player Herminio Rivera-Sink (4) crouches and gets down on his knees to bunt the ball and continue to run to first base while getting his other teammates through home base.

CURVE BALL:

During a game at William Byrd, 2009 graduate and varsity player Taylor Jones (14) throws a curve ball to his opponent across the field, hoping for a strike-out and a victorious game.

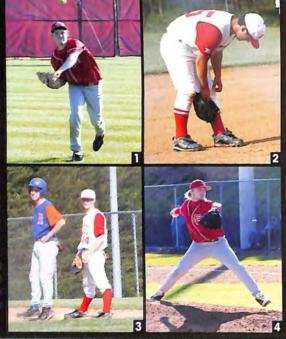


While warming up with his teammates, 2009 graduate Christopher Nettemeyer (7) practices his various skills and different types of pitches to use in the upcom-

Getting ready to catch the baseball in his spot on the field, sophomore Kyle Hunt (35) fixes his socks and pants in between plays at the beginning of a game at home.

As sophomore Layne Dillon (44) stands in his spot on the in field, first base, he waits to catch the ball from the hitter or run to the next base and score a point for

In the middle of getting into his pitching stance, 2009 graduate Ryan Ward (18) works on his footwork and prepares to pitch a fastball during an away game at William Byrd.





TEAM CHEERS:

Before their last game at home, all of the Junior Varsity players get together before they play and say a few chants and talk about different plays to make against their opponents.







Taming the Crew

Coach pushes team to respect

By: Stephanie Riggins and Harrison Brubaker

Spending quality time together, communicating on the field, hanging out like best friends in their free time, and respecting one another highlights the experience as a varsity baseball play-

Coach Rusty Lange not only taught the team to play and work together, but he also taught simple life lessons.

"Our team is like a big family. We go through everything together, and no matter what we will always stay close. We are all best friends and we will all probably be friends for years to come," junior Javin Metz said.

Coach Lange scheduled practices for every day of the week. The boys lifted weights, conditioned, and ran during their practices. Getting the boys into shape and getting them ready to play was Coach Lange's ultimate goal for the team.

"He has the right plan in

mind for our future practices and games. He takes no excuses about being late, and he works us to our full poten-



PITCHING FOR THE WIN:

Pitching a curve ball, 2009 graduate Christopher Nettemeyer (7) practices his skills and pitches to use in the upcoming game.

tial. Not only is he getting us ready to play baseball, he's also teaching us important life lessons like showing respect for other teammates and to him as well," senior Clint Martin said.

Coach Lange taught the boys life lessons such as punctuality, determination, and sportsmanship along with the basics of baseball.

"Coach is always pushing the team to our limits and teaching us valuable les-

sons that will follow us all through our lives. Sometimes he works us so hard that I even dream about running," junior Dylan Layman said.

The boys made it to their regional game, but lost to George Washington High School in Danville. They finished their season with eleven wins and eight losses overall.

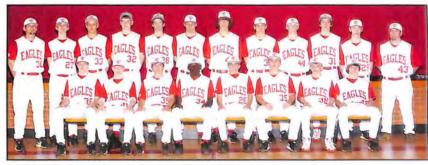
"I am very proud of where the boys made it this year. I plan to continue to work

them hard and push them to their fullest potential," Coach Rusty Lange said.

With Coach Lange pushing the team to rewarded victories, they will know how teamwork, dedication, and the crucial lessons he taught can bring them to the top in the coming seasons of life and sports alike.

Scoreboard

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Cave Spring	12	05
George Washington	04	01
Patrick Henry	15	05
Halifax	04	09
William Byrd	04	10
William Byrd	12	13
E.C. Glass	22	01
Patrick County	01	02
E.C. Glass	11	01
Halifax	05	15
Bassett	00	00



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL:

FIRST ROW: Christopher McGuire (36), Benjamin Jones (41), Gunter Bowling (39), Shane Preston (34), Chase Hatchett (26), Kyle Hunt (35), Corey Davis (38), Gabriel Jones (48). SECOND ROW: Coach Shaun Fralin (30), Nicholas Bollings (27), Blake Smith (33), Ethan Dudley (32), Dillon Thurman (28), Jonathon Sizemore (40), Nathaniel Hancock (45), Matthew Peterson (37), Layne Dillon (44), Gregory Holley (31), Andrew Davis (25), Coach Travis Kane.

VARSITY BASEBALL NOT PICTURED:

Nicholas Colliver (1), Kalin Bailes (2), Javin Metz (3), Herminio Rivera-Sink (4), Dylan Layman (5), Ryan Grimmett (6), Christopher Nettemeyer (7), Seth Hammock (8), Trey Heatwole (10). Dominic Novia (11), Steven Funk (12), Benjamin Adkins (13), Taylor Jones (14), Gary Goad (15), Ryan Ward (18), Logan Perdue (19), Zach Pruitt (20), John Naff (22), Robert Betterton (24), Clint Martin (25), Head Coach Rusty Lana, Coach Brian Strong, Coach John Howlett, Coach Keith Hubbard.

Starting Something New

Ladies get new coach

By: Amanda Ramirez and Tabitha Lemon

After Coach Bruce Hess retired, Coach Bryan Forbes took over the varsity softball team, inspiring them to work hard and win their district game.

At first, adding Bryan Forbes to the team was not an exciting decision for the team because they had already lost five seniors after the 2008 graduation and now they were having to replace their head coach.

"As a first year coach, we were surprised, he did really well. All of us girls related to him and we got far. He's one of the best coaches I've had," senior Lauren Wimmer said.

Coach Bryan Forbes made sure that the girls would succeed as a team by giving them not only hard practices, but fun team outings, therefore bringing the girls closer together but capable of successful softball playing.

"Coach Forbes' first year

was successful. We won districts against our rivals, Halifax County. Forbes changed the varsity team. We had a benefit game and collected



CALL IT:

During a home game against Halifax, senior Chelsey Booth (8) slides into home and waits for a call by the umpire.

money for the Perinatal Center in Franklin County. We also held car washes and clinics for younger girls. We worked harder on and off the field. We were also able to give back to the community which in my opinion was a great thing," senior Amy Shorter said.

Losing Coach Hess and a

few graduating players could have hurt the team, but Coach Forbes pulled through and brought the girls to victory

"Everyone underestimated us because we lost a lot of good players and Coach Hess, but Coach Forbes motivated us and we came back and won districts. It was a great moment," senior Chelsey Booth said.

Moving Coach Forbes from the junior varsity team to the varsity team proved to be successful with the varsity team's district win.

us get to districts by practicing us so hard and so often.

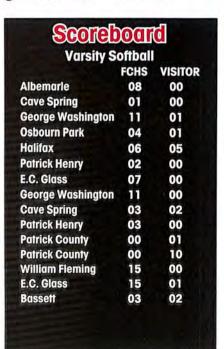
I, for one am glad he moved from J.V. to varsity. I will never forget him or how great that district win and overall season was," senior Jessica Franklin said.

Adding Coach Bryan Forbes to the team led them to the girls' success in districts.

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VARSITY SOFTBALL:

FIRST ROW: Coach Bryan Forbes, Coach Betsy Hill, Coach Greg Dalton. SECOND ROW: Katlyn Bruce (22), Olivia Adkins (19), Kashina Hancock (11), Kayla Spergon (32), Chezdan Baker (15). THIRD ROW: Lauren Wimmer (3), Jessica Franklin (2), Sadie Wallace (6), Malerie Hunter (4), Brooke Williams (9), Chelsey Booth (8). FOURTH ROW: Sierra Corvin (10), Caitlyn Flora (5), Amy Shorter (12), Michele Epilon (1).







HITTING AT HOME:

During a game at the Benjamin Franklin Middle School baseball field, against Halifax, senior Caitlyn Flora (5) works on trying to get a base hit to score a point to beat one of the team's biggest rivals.

WAITING FOR THE CATCH:

While waiting to catch, junior Sadie Wallace (6) looks for the signal from her coach to give to the pitcher to figure out which pitch to throw during a home game against the Halifax softball team.





CECONID DACE

Middle School's baseball field, sophomore Lindsay Jones (8) throws and passes the ball to second base, hoping for her teammate to catch it.

INTENSE PITCHING

While using all her force to pitch the ball to her catcher, senior Brooke Williams (9) throws the ball to Sadie Wallace (6) during a game at Benjamin Franklin Middle School's baseball field.

GROUND BALL

Warming up before her first game on the varsity team with a few of her teammates, sophomore Ashley Searing (3) picks up a ground ball in preparation to throw it back.

WARM-UP

Before a game at home with Halifax, senior Caitlyn Flora (5) practices with a few of her team mates and takes some practice swings at the ball before getting up to bat.



FOLLOWING UP:

While playing right field, senior Lauren Wimmer (3) stands in the outfield and attempts to get the ball back into the infield as quickly as possible to enable her teammates to score.



PITCHER'S FORM:

After preparing her form and getting ready to throw, sophomore Lindsay Jones (8) pitches to her opponent during a home game at Benjamin Franklin Middle School's baseball field.

GROUND BALL:

While warming up for a game in Roanoke, sophomore Ashley Searing (3) practices fielding a ground ball to get ready for the upcoming game. This was Searings's last game before moving up to the varsity team.

SWINGING AWAY:

During a Spring game in Roanoke, sophomore Lindsay Jones (10) keeps her eye on the ball, stands at the batter box, and prepares to swing at a rise ball in order to get a run.



I FANCY FOOTWORK

While working on her form and placement, sophomore Ashley Searing (3) works on throwing the ball to first base to get the batter out and help her team score.

2 SWINGING

During a game, junior Brandy Weaver (20) takes her coach's advice and swings hard to hit a fast pitch and advance her team mates that were running to second base.

3 GETTING PREPARED

Preparing to hit the ball that a rival threw, sophomore Shelby Wray (15) waits and focuses on her form while listening to her coach's instructions on what move to make next.

4. FIRST BAS

Alming to first base, junior Toni Hodges (21) throws the ball in hopes of getting one of her teammates that were running to home base out to score a point for the team.





TEAM OUTING:

In between plays, sophomore Ashley Searing (3), junior Toni Hodges (14), and junior Ashley Hoback (12) show gratitude for sophomore Lindsay Jones (10) who got an opponent out.



TO SECOND:

After getting a first opponent out, junior Alicia Eichenlaub (1) stands at third base throwing the ball towards a teammate at second base in attempt to get a double play during a game in Roanoke.





Preparing for Competition

Three points away from victory

By: Samantha Johnson and Lilah Phillips

The softball team's hardest competitors are the Halifax Comets. Last year, in order to better prepare for the rivalry

game, the Lady Eagles created a collaborative warm-up CD and took their winter conditioning more seriously.

The ladies conditioned themselves for the Halifax game repetitions of fundamental skills such as running, hitting, and catching.

"The winter conditioning really helped us prepare for the Halifax game. I had hoped all these things would have helped us win.

I think next year we should do more sprints to build up speed and maybe some more hitting drills," sophomore Ashley Searing said.

In order to get pumped up for their big game the team worked together to create a CD that would put the players in "game-mode."

"The music really helped us

before the game. We had all kinds of music. Each player would pick out their favorite song and coach would put



STANDING GUARD:

During a home game, junior Ashley Hoback (12) waits to catch a ground ball that came from a competitor.

it on a CD so we could warm up. Some of the music was fast and some was slow it really just depended on the person. Next year I hope to have an even better warm-up CD to get even more pumped," sophomore Brittany Flora said.

As expected, the Halifax game was the season's tough-

est game. After conditioning all winter and the extra-effort of creating the warm-up CD the ladies did all they could,

> but unfortunately had fallen three points shy to their biggest

"Halifax was our hardest competition, but hopefully next year we will be able to rank up enough points to beat them. We really tried to beat them but we just could not come back. Halifax is ranked number one in our district, but we have what we need to beat them we just have to work ever harder to get the win," sophomore Shel-

by Wray said.

Using all the endurance they had, the Lady Eagles JV Softball Team fought against their hardest competition but fell short. The team gradually had gotten better throughout the year. Although the loss was disappointing the ladies plan to work even harder next season to conquer the Comets.

Scoreboard **Junior Varsity Softball FCHS** VISITOR Halifax 00 07 07 **Cave Spring** 06 **George Washington** 19 01 Halifax 00 15 **Patrick Henry** 10 00 E.C. Glass 10 00 **Cave Spring** 10 01 **James River** 08 06 E.C. Glass 00 **Bassett** 03



JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL:

FIRST ROW: Shelby Wray (15), Brittany Flora (11), Jennifer Pierz (8), Toni Hodges (14), Ashley Searing (3). SECOND ROW: Coach Lindsey Grantham, Kimberly Kidd (19), Kate Conner (32), Kayla Wimmer (9), Ashley Hoback (12), Coach Lisa Forbes. THIRD ROW: Paige Cook (4), Amber Weaver (5), Sally Lyle (22), Lindsay Jones (10), Brandy Weaver (2), Alicia Eichenlaub (1).

Accelerating in the Game

Shooting down the competition

By: Lauren Witcher

With the support from their family and friends, and a little bit of determination, the tennis team's district match against Patrick Henry ended with a winning victory.

Patrick Henry's tennis team was the teams' biggest rival compared to other teams. They had the same record as Franklin County up until the district match.

"It was fun when we played Patrick Henry High School, it was spectacular. Everyone was excited and supported, during the season the whole team went to every game and cheered until everyone was finish

with their match. No matter how much work we had to do, we always cheered louder than the other team. Sometimes we had to stay late because of a tie match, and we would always cheer until our throats were sore, no matter how tired we were we made

it, "senior Lauren English said.

Overall, the team had a nine to seven win during the season. And beating the biggest rival, Patrick Henry, during



FORE-HANDING IT:

During a game at Patrick Henry, junior Jessica Corn prepares to hit a forehanded shot back to her opponent.

the district match was huge, the team's success weighed even more.

"It was a tough fight to win the games because we all wanted to make it to regionals, because it is a tradition that we always make it," senior Carolyn Hughes said.

Although Patrick Henry is

both of the tennis teams' rivals, Franklin County left with a victorious district match.

"Patrick Henry is a very competitive team. We were all so

> nervous about the game, and we were so happy when we won," senior Joshua Oliver said.

> In addition to the victory, the turnout of family and friends to support the players was huge.

"Even though they were a good team, we still pulled our weight to make a win. When we won, we partied like never before. Everyone was excited about the win. We prepared for this game all day long by

light jogging, hitting volleys, serving a lot, and running for a long time, "sophomore Corey Crawford said.

The tennis team had a successful season, winning their district match and advancing to regionals with the support of their cheering section.

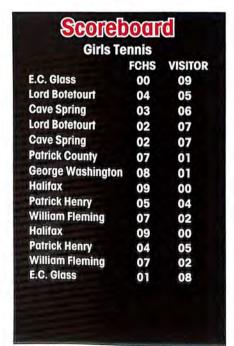


GIRLS TENNIS

FIRST ROW: Korre Scott, Kristen Bowling. SECOND ROW: Tayler Bruce, Molly Hutcherson, Jamie Venning, Alexa El Kadi, THIRD ROW: Alexandra Croken, Lauren English, Jessica Corn, Coach Mike Hagan, Carolyn Hughes, Brittany Houlsey, Kate Nagel.

BOYS TENNIS NOT PICTURED:

Johnver Atlenza, Craig Cosgrove, Corey Crawford, Paul Crawford, Jacques Delport, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Joshua Oliver, Patrick Trecek, Zachary Truman.





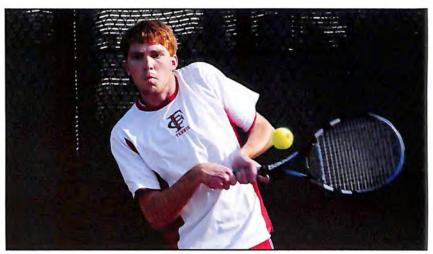


DOUBLES MATCH:

Standing behind the baseline, senior Paul-Crawford hits a forehand during a doubles match at Patrick Henry. "It was very exciting to be able to win the best match ever- one against P.H," senior Paul Crawford said.

BACK HAND:

Putting a top spin on a back-handed shot, 2009 graduate Zachary Truman attempts to make the ball go in and make a perfect spin by using a backhand stroke during a doubles match at E.C. Glass.





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BACK-HANDING FOR THE WIN:

During a singles match, senior Kristen Bowling hits a backhanded shot towards her competitor on the Patrick Henry tennis team. "Backhand is one of the most difficult things for me to excel in," Bowling said.

CLEARING THE BAR:

In the midst of jumping his last shot at the high-jump event, 2009 graduate Steven Funk works to swing his legs up in order to clear the bar during the Cosmos track meet at Salem High School.

JUMP TO SCORE:

After waiting patiently for his turn to jump, sophomore Benjamin Witcher runs to his mark and proceeds to jump into the sandpit during the Cosmos track meet at Salem High School.



FLYING HIGH

During a track meet at E.C. Glass High School, junior Gabriel Taylor jumps in his main event, the long jump, in hopes of attaining a personal best and succeeding to the next round.

WARM-UP RUI

While at E.C. Glass's track, junior Brandon Mattox warms up before his race by practicing getting out of his blocks and working on his arm movements, as well as his ideal speed.

SUCH GREAT HEIGHT

While at the Cosmos Track Meet at Salem High School, junior Jonathan Jones jumps up using all of the strength in his arms and legs to reach his personal best height

A TWO MILE

During a two-day track meet at E.C. Glass High School, sophomore Mary Chaconas picks up her speed as she finishes her last three laps of the two mile race, hoping to catch the girl in front of her.



OVER THE TOP:

While jumping the high jump event at the Cosmos Track Meet in Salem, sophomore Jalen Robertson works to get his legs over the bar and safely land on the mat, clearing the bar.



CHUCK IT:

After throwing her shotput at a track meet at E.C. Glass High School, senior Keeya Craighead pauses to watch how far of a distance the ball went on the field, and to see if it rolled or not.





Weather Takes Control

Rain washes away chances to improve

By: Ashli Johansson

In the beginning of the season, several track meets were cancelled due to inclement weather, making the opportunity for competition and improvement impossible.

For some team members, the weather was a bad factor for their Saturdays, but for some, it was beneficial for their very busy schedules.

"It made me feel very sad when the meets were being cancelled because I wanted to run and see how much I had improved from last year. The meets are always so much fun to be at and hang out with other teammates. All of our hard work went to waste," senior Theo Taylor said.

The weather not only affected the schedules and hopes of the team members, the athletes's performances during meets and practices were affected as well.

"Yes, I agree that the weather affected my performance

because when it's cold my energy feels down and I don't feel I throw very well and when it was hot it pushed me



THE FINAL LAP:

During the one mile race, junior Brent Aldridge starts to speed up to keep his competitors off of his heels.

to do better," sophomore Azris Jones said.

When it's raining or cold outside the team moves indoors to escape the cold, wind, and rain. They practice within the school buildings or in the one of the gyms.

"Practicing inside while it's still really cold outside is one of my favorite parts of track because running inside the school is exciting plus we play relay games that get our energy going. Except when

> we have meets, it's not fun. Running a meet in slightly colder weather is the best," junior Chasity Campbell said.

After escaping the inclement weather the team said their good byes as the season came to a close.

"I feel a sense of relief when the season is over that way I don't have to worry about practices and meets anymore. Meets are very time-con-

suming. They take up almost every Saturday during the season, and I have a lot of homework to do on the weekends. Not having meets actually benefitted my schedule," junior Joshua Corbin said,

Whether it was raining, snowing or just hot outside, the track team ended with a winning season.





OUTDOOR TRACK:

FIRST ROW: Kalee Seneff, Sarah Beach, Robyn Witcher, Boreika Burwell, Courtney Smith, Autumn Watson, Diamond Ponder, Brittany Nelms, Brittany Stone, Keeya Craighead, Kayla Hurley, Alexis Gilbert, Brittney Liendo, Whitney Craighead, Azris Jones, Clara Shingleton, Kim Nguyen, Kala Brubaker. SECOND ROW: Caitlin Hoch, Amanda Spero, Tieisha Holland, Erica Hancock, A'Layah Tyree, Marika Kidd, Tesha Jones, Latisha Martin, Cassandra Williams, Sara Thompson, Hannah Flanders, Kelly Craine, Ashland Law, Dorothy Dooley, Tachyiana Cummings, Kristen Witcher, Shanice Terry. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Fitch, Ashli Johansson, Chasity Campbell, Heather Via, Mary Chaconas, Whitney Amos, Holly Latimer, Lindsey Campbell, Macy Bowman, Ziamond Ponder, Kelsie Leffue, Skyler Wheeler, Tyler Durett, Katelyn Angell, Jessica Colls, Augusta Ward.
FOURTH ROW: Taylor Holden, Charles Harless, Timothy Campensa, Brandon McKee, Bobby Taylor, Joshua Nardone, Jordan Wells, Devin Vance, Steven Funk, Colby Boone, Jonathan Jones, Zachery Adkins, Davonte Taylor, Marcus Burwell, Raheem Harris, FIFTH ROW: Scott Duvall, Luke Coury, Casey Turner, Jonathan LaBarge, John Boitnott, Matthew Lamar, Shavon Witcher, James Carter, Stephen Fields, Cleive Adams, Nicolas Hamilton, Ryne Kesterson, Steven Hardy, Shane Hardy, Theo Taylor, Brandon Mattox, Justin Seay, Ryan Sherr. SIXTH ROW: Joseph Morris, Charles Crook, Robert Fitch, Daniel Anderson, Ryan Murray, Wade Hess, Shane Hodges, Brandon Robertson, Joshua Corbin, Jalen Robertson, Benjamin Witcher, Jeriah Green, Anthony Stockton, Thaddeus Basham, Devante Spencer, Darrier Palmer. SEVENTH ROW: Coach Tracey Carter, Coach Jeffrey Johnson, Coach Tommy Jones, Coach Larry Lewis, Coach Jubal Poindexter.

Victory Food

To amp up the game

By: Connor Wood

Sharing pre-game snacks and meals with other teammates brought the boys varsity soccer team together before every game.

The team members used these meals prepared by family members and supporters as gatherings to share laughs with each other, give soccer-playing tips, and to get their bodies ready for the upcoming game.

"The meals were awesome, they gave us time to
bond as a team and get
energized before a game.
We have a lot of inside
jokes from some of those
meals we shared together,"

Chicken, potatoes, spaghetti, subs, and pudding were some of the popular meals brought by dedicated parents. With a large group of growing, hungry boys, just about all of the food was eaten within minutes.

senior Joshua Saunders said.

"My top three favorite meals

were chicken and mashed potatoes, spaghetti, and one time we had oreo pudding. It was all just so good. I used to



TURN AROUND:

During the first half of a game, junior Brandon MacPherson (16) attempted to make a move by turning the ball away.

look forward to our pre-game fuel all day. Sharing a meal together before games was a great idea," junior Brooks Richarson said.

Players showed up to dinner knowing that their parents had put in time and work to make them wholesome meals for their successes during their upcoming games. Many of the parents took turns preparing the meals and making a variety of different types of food, too.

"The meals before we started playing became part of our routine, and we looked forward to them on game day. They were almost as good as actually playing in the game itself," junior Levi Wray said.

During meal time, players socialized and gave pep talks encouraging each other to prepare for the game. Team-bonding time was heavy on this team.

"Getting to talk to my teammates about the games and about other things during the meals before the games always got me pumped. It was a great team-bonding time for all of us," sophomore Thomas Johnson said.

A filling meal and encouragement from teammates and coaches started every game.

VARSITY SOCCER:

FIRST ROW: Brandon MacPherson (16), Joshua Saunders (12), Levi Wray (6), Jon Woodard (7), Zachary Gilkenson (8), Stuart Woodard (9), Thomas Johnson (3), Juan Arellano (15), Kyle McCulloch (20). SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Bradley Lang, Team Manager Collin Rossiter, Matthew Green (10), Zachary Allen (5), Devin Castillo (1), Justin Matthews (13). Shawn Ferguson (18), Jacob McCulloch (21), Matthew Conklin (17).







SHOULDER BUMP:

During a home game, 2009 graduate Jon Woodard (7) bumps the ball with his shoulder in hopes of getting it to a teammate. "I worked a lot over the summer, and it really helped me help the team," Woodard said.

SOCCER SCRAMBLE:

Attempting to recover the ball from his competitor, senior Joshua Saunders (12) runs towards the defender in order to retrieve the ball. "My speed really helped recover and with back the ball," Saunders said.



I. BLOCKING

Jumping in front of the ball, junior Brooks Richardson (14) tries to keep it from the opponent and turn it around. "It was a sacrifice I had to make for the good of the team." Richardson said.

2. TRAPPING THE BAL

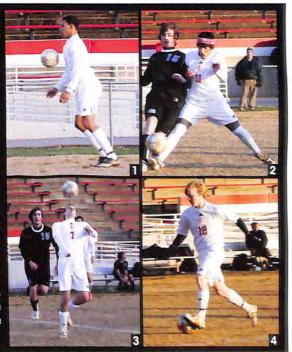
While stepping in front of his competitor from Halifax to block him, senior Jose Villegas (11) works to receive the ball and turn it around to pass it to a teammate near the goal.

3. HEAD BAL

"I saw Tom Johnson (3) near me so I tried to make a pas to him," 2009 graduate Jon Woodard (7) said. He tries to make a play by heading the ball to pass to a teammate.

A DECOVERY

During the first half of a home game against Halifax, senior Joshua Saunders (12) gets open to make a shot. 'The other team practically invited me to make a shot,' Saunders said.





DEFENSE:

During a the first half of a game at home against Halifax's soccer team, senior Jose Villegas (11) runs and pushes back against his competitor to try to block him from getting the ball.



THE CHASE:

During a home game against Halifax, 2009 graduate Justin Matthews (13) takes the ball up field to pass. "I saw Levi Cooper (6) open and I tried to get the ball to him," Matthews said.

DEFENSE:

While dribbling the ball down the field towards the opposing goal, sophomore Ernesto Lozano (10) attempts to defend the ball by blocking his opponent from getting the ball during a home game.

STOPPING THE BALL:

During a home game against William Byrd, junior Brent Aldridge (7) stops the ball in between passes in hopes to move the ball further the down the field to reach the opposing team's goal.





1. DRIBBLING

Racing down the field after receiving the ball from a teammate, junior Brent Aldridge (7) works to beat the clock and get to the goal in time to score a point for his team.

2. KICKING

After taking a running start and passing the ball to his teammate, sophomore David Robertson (9) pauses to watch where it goes and if it makes it where he intended

B HEAD BAL

While attempting to keep the ball away from William Byrd players, sophomore Benjamin Lowman (19) head the ball to try to keep it away from his competitors and get it to a teammate.

4. THE CHAS

Chasing down the ball with two William Byrd players scraping on his heels, junior Addison Poindexter (20) attempts to bust through the blockade during a home game.



SCRAMBLING:

While reaching to retrieve the ball from a William Byrd player, junior Brent Aldridge (7) attempts to steal it away in order to turn the ball around and score in his opponent's goal.



INTENSE KICKING:

During a home game against William Byrd, junior Gordon Washburn (6) pulls back his leg to kick the ball far away from his opponent and defend his team and prevent them from losing.





Utilizing Fancy Footwork

Team pulls together in mere minutes

By: Christopher Peterson and Katie Furrow

During the last ten minutes of a game against Patrick Henry, the boys' soccer team tied up the score, leading to an effort to make one more goal and ensure a win.

Patrick Henry's soccer team is a long-time rival of Franklin County's, but with the boys' effort, they finished with a tie in the last moments of the game.

"There were only two minutes left and I knew we had to come from behind, so they passed the ball to me and I nailed it into the goal. However, we were not able to win because we needed just one more

point, which was a bummer, but we were just happy at how well we had already done," junior William Dawson said.

The team knew they needed to come back from behind in order to win the game, and they worked together toward that goal.

"We had a sense of urgency

and heart to come back from behind, and from a great team effort in the final seconds of the game we managed to



RECEIVING THE BALL:

While receiving a pass, freshman David Sicher (14) runs to get the ball in order to move the ball up the field.

tie the score. I was exuberant when we scored both goals and tied the game," sophomore David Phillips said.

Although the team had begun to lose hope, they put all their skills to use and scored enough goals to tie the game.

"We all lost hope, but as a team we pulled through and scored the two goals needed to tie. It would have been nice to score just one more point to win the game, but that didn't

happen. Even though we did not win, I was extremely proud of the team as a whole because it would not have been possible to tie the game without the entire team and our great teamwork," sophomore Trenton Ferguson said.

When the team approached the final seconds of the game, they worked together to overcome their setback of just a few points.

"I felt my heart drop, but I did not give up. You could see the motivation in our eyes. We pursued victory and even though we did not win, we were happy because we gave it our best," sophomore Duncan Lovell said.

Despite the great teamwork and last minute points scored by the boys, the game ended in a tie.

Scoreboard Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer

	FCHS	VISITOR
Patrick Henry	02	02
Bassett	04	01
George Washington	08	00
Lord Botetourt	01	04
Halifax	06	00
E.C. Glass	02	02
William Byrd	01	00
George Washington	07	00
William Fleming	03	00
Patrick Henry	01	01
Halifax	04	01
E.C. Glass	00	01
Lord Botetourt	02	01



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS SOCCER:

FIRST ROW: David Sicher (14), Benjamin Lowman (19), Trenton Ferguson (5), Duncan Lovell (3), David Phillips (2), William Dawson (16), Devin Bowler (12), David Robertson (9), Ernesto Lozano (10) SECOND ROW: Coach Curtis Bumgardner, Gordon Washburn (6), Sebastian Stillwagon (8), Haden King (4), Brooks Richardson (15), Ethan Wood (18), Adrean El Kadi (17), Forrest Brown (13), Brent Aldridge (7), Addison Poindexter (20), Mark Hodges (11), Coach Brian Wright.

Pineapple Power Inside jokes among players

By: Tyler McGuire

While some teams share pep talks and pre-game snacks, this team shared an

inside joke which became a trending topic in soccer conversations.

To gain some team bonding and unity, the girls selected secret friends with whom they would trade goofy gifts with before their games.

"During the season, every home game, we would give our secret pals a funny gift and Crissy got the pineapple. There were other fruits too but she just kept the pineapple and brought it to all of the games," sophomore Hailey

Turner said.

Senior Christine Moran was the winner of the prized pineapple that started so many memories within the ladies on the team. She even painted a face on it to give it character and to include it as one of the players.

"Crissy was given the 'magi-

cal' pineapple that she brought to every home game and set by the goal post, she



DEFENDING THE TURF:

To prevent Patrick Henry from scoring, sophomore Kayla Bruce (3) clears the ball that was near the goal.

swore it had magical powers and gave her a force field," sophomore Connor Wood said.

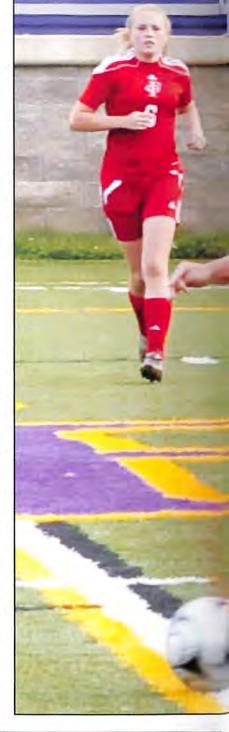
When the team did their warm-up cheers right before the home games, the pineapple was the main attraction as he was placed in the center of the huddle and was slowly lifted up. Also, the pineapple was so popular that it got its own place on the field and the players gave it a name.

> "We named it A-di-das. It was the best pineapple ever but some wrestlers mutilated it," senior Emily Custer said.

> After the first pineapple was gone, Christine Moran still persisted and replaced it with yet another. It kept her company when the games were boring, and it protected her when the games got tough. The pineapple could be thought of as one of her friends, or another teammate.

"Crissy claimed that the pineapple had magical forces that moved the ball away from the goal," sophomore Kelsey Hodges said.

Although that pineapple was destroyed, it proved to be their lucky charm because the ladies won each of their home games. Their season ended with a record of nine wins, one tie, and five losses.



13	THE PERSON NAMED IN	

BLOCKING THE BALL:

During an away game, junior Lilah Phillips (13) receives the ball from Patrick Henry to keep it away from her rival and be able to pass it back to her teammate, senior Emily Custer (2).





VARSITY SOCCER:

FIRST ROW: Kelsey Hodges (19), Kasi Quinn (9), Kayla Bruce (3), Emily Custer (2), Victoria Bruce (11). Christine Moran (8), Taylor Weidman (1), Lyndsay Guthrie (7), Lilah Phillips (13), Kathleen Carey (6), Tara Bogart (4). SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Julie Kingery, Hailey Turner (14), Tayler Wiseman (10). Kristin Sicher (8), Tori Young (5), Margaret Parcell (12), Megan Wunderlich (20), Connor Wood (16). Crystal Perez (17), Sarah Coley (18), Head Coach Moe Potter.



PASS-TO-PASS:

To keep the ball in Franklin County's possession, 2009 graduate Taylor Weidman (1) receives a pass and then attempts to kick and pass the ball to another teammate in order to make it into the goal.

TURNING THE BALL AROUND:

During a game at Patrick Henry High School, junior Lilah Phillips (13) steals the ball from her opponent in attempt to pass to a teammate to take down the field and score in the rivals's goal.



1. HEADING THE BAL

After head-butting the received ball from a teammate, senior Victoria Bruce (11) tries to run past an opponent on the Patrick Henry team in order to help her team score the ball.

2 DEFENS

While dribbling the ball down the field, 2009 graduate Taylor Weidman (1) attempts to turn the ball back around and get to the goal to score a point for her team.

3. PASSING

Once she checked to make sure that she was not surrounded by Patrick Henry players, junior Margaret Parcell (18) proceeded to dribble the ball down the field towards the goal.

4. CORNER KICK

During a the first quarter of a game at Patrick Henry High School, senior Kristin Sicher (15) gets into stance to prepare to kick a corner kick to her teammates and appagents



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JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER:

FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Knick (13), Sarah Jamison (6), Ciara Hicks (10), Emily Dodson (1), Taylor Bohon (2), Ali Shepard (11),Kayla Brown (20), Julia Hartberger (12), Jordan Hodges (8), Autumn Johnson (15), SECOND ROW: Morgan Wright, Morgan Funck (7), Elizabeth Palmer (18), Taylor Spangler (9), Anna Prillaman (3), Maggie Ridgeway (14), Miranda Reed (17), Taylor Allen (5), Lauren Cooper (4), Madeline Williams (19), Makayla Mills (16).

Scoreboard

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George Washington	07	00
Patrick Henry	01	02
E.C. Glass	01	00
Halifax	02	01
Patrick Henry	02	02



CATCH UP:

During a away game at Patrick Henry High School, senior Sarah Coley (18) runs to catch up and attempts to steal the ball from her opponent in order to turn it around and score for her team.

GOLD RUSH:

During a home game against Christiansburg, junior Chase Hughes (5) rushes to get seven points for the team at Cy Dillion Stadium during the fourth quarter on the third down with 40 yards to go.

GOOSE CHASE:

Determined to get to the end zone during a home game against Christiansburg, junior Chase Hughes (5) looks around to check for near opponents so he can run to make a touchdown.





. PUMPING IT UP:

the upcoming game, sophomore Tarell Basham, (6) along with the rest of the team, jump around and cheer in the end zone.

2. RUNNING FOR IT

After receiving a pass from his teammate, junior Shane Preston (35) starts to pick up momentum for a sprint across the field in preparation to pass to the next player down the field.

3. TAKING DOWN DEFENSE

With ball in hand, junior Thomas Shaw (10) runs for a first down and looks for somebody to pass to at Cy Dillion Stadium while breaking two tackles from Christiansburg defense.

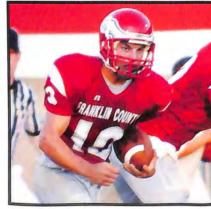
4. TEAM EFFORT

Catching a pass during the third quarter at the homecoming game against Patrick Henry, running back senior Jamal Spencer (33) helps score points to beat the Patriots.



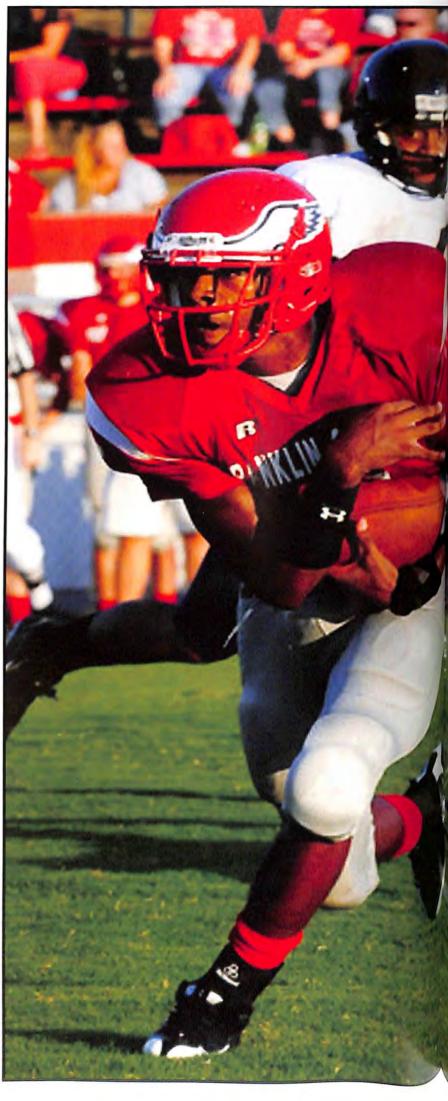
BLOCKING FOR THE WIN:

To help his teammate score a touchdown, junior Chase Hughes (5) looks for someone to block as senior Dontavius Gilbert (8) raced to the end zone at a scrimmage against Christianburg at home.



DETERMINATION:

Preparing to run a touchdown with the rest of his Eagle teammates, junior Thomas Shaw (10) was determined to get to the end zone and defeat the Patrick Henry High School Patriots.





Going Down in History

Making it to playoffs

By: Connor Wood, Ashli Johansson, and Emily Custer

Making it further than ever before, the varsity football team made school history by going to the second round of playoffs- a deed that had __

playoffs- a deed that had not been done before by Franklin County High.

"We are all really good friends, we have been a really tight knit group from the beginning of our football career. That helped us get as far as we did, and it helped us get so far in playoffs. When we play as a team, everyone wins," senior Nicholas Adams said.

Coach Christopher Jones and his staff used discipline as a tool at practice to teach the players how to use each others' strengths to the advantage of the team to help make Franklin County High School history.

"The coaching was amazing this year, they taught us to be disciplined and that was evident in our games. I was glad we had such good coaches to take us as far as we went for my last year in high school," senior Colby Boone said.

Each member of the team had to pull their weight for the

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SWEET MEMORIES:

Holding hands, seniors William Chitwood (52), Jamal Spencer (33), and junior Thomas Shaw (10) walk out for the coin toss.

team to be victorious. That meant that the quarter back had to make good, progressive choices throughout the game and on the spot, the running back had to run the extra yard, and the defense had to hold strong and protect the ball from being taken by the other team.

"Our defense really improved

this season. We worked harder at practice and put it all into action during the game. Running more and lifting

made us a strong, nearly unstoppable force on Friday nights," junior Lamar Preston said.

Although there are many teams played in a season, focusing on one team at a time was the way that helped the team progress to the second round of playoffs.

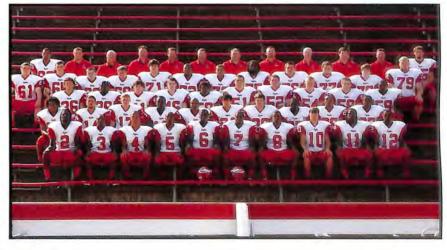
"Every team has a different way of playing the game, so we would spend each week preparing for Friday night's com-

petition. We would watch film Monday, then study their patterns and work out plays to fit the style of the team we were facing," senior Dontavius Gilbert said.

Determination, hard work, and working together contributed to the team's success that put them down in records and into the history books.

Scoreboard

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	FCHS	VISITOR
E.C. Glass	28	11
Salem	14	29
Magna Vista	56	07
Bassett	35	03
Martinsville	33	14
William Fleming	14	07
Patrick Henry	42	00
Halifax	28	06
George Washington	41	32
Osbourn Park	07	13
Colonial Forge	37	35



VARSITY FOOTBALL:

FIRST ROW: Thaddous Basham (2), Brandon Mattox (3), Alexander Keys (4), Chase Hughes (5), Tarell Basham (6), Nicholas Leavelle (7), Dontavius Glibert (8), Thomas Shaw (10), Christopher Witcher (11), Grant Witcher (12), SECOND ROW: Jerioh Green (13), Nicholas Adams (14), Jared Keenan (17), Daniel Reynolds (18), Quashawa Anderson (20), Colby Boone (21), David McAllister (26), Shane Preston (26), Janel Spencer (33), THIRD ROW: Hayden Health (36), Ervin Manns (39), Aaron Dickey (41), Conner Ward (46), Michael Bannister (50), Jonathan Jones (28), Jamel Spencer (33), THIRD ROW: Hayden Health (36), Ervin Manns (39), Aaron Dickey (41), Conner Ward (46), Michael Bannister (50), Jonathan Alexander (51), William Chirwood (52), Timothy Rorrer (54), Kevin Enix (58), Lamar Preston (59), FOURTH ROW: Joshua Patterson (61), Kyle Rigney (65), Nicholas Pendergrass (68), Sony Wingfleld (69), Michael (19), O'Neol (72), John Tyree (73), Terrance Gill (75), Shaun Greer (76), Taylor Horner (77), Colla Shanahan (78), Joseph Marris (79), EIFTH ROW: Devin Hancock (80), Coach Andrew Nester, Coach Jeffrey Johnson, Coach Tommy Jones, Coach Matt Fourz, Coach Francis Slough, Head Coach Christopher Jones, Coach Emanual, Coach Rusty Lang, Coach Charles White, Coach John Howlett, Justin Didlaka (85).

Fight to Win

Fighting for victory in overtime

By: Carrie Holland and Brandon Hawkins

The junior varsity football teams' game against Halifax tested their combination as a group and also their determination to win.

"It was a tough game. Both teams were playing hard and when they got the first touchdown a lot of people on our team got very discouraged after that. With the help of my team, I scored a touchdown and it was a wake up call and a momentum changer. We had realized that realistically, we could turn this game around," freshman Christian Witcher said.

But during the third quarter, one of the players, a tight-end and a line back, sophomore Christopher Mc-Donough, fractured two vertebrates and the team tried to pull it together for him and win.

"The team showed a lot of heart and pride to come back like we did after McDonough got hurt. It felt like we played harder for him. The line opened up huge holes and the backs hit them as hard as possible," sophomore



THROWING LONG:

While being blocked by freshmen Ryan Wade (32) and Chance Tyree (24), freshman Christian Witcher (20) throws down field.

Lucas Thomason said.

The team came together in order to keep their injured teammate's spirits up and hopefully end with a win.

"We all played a good game and I don't think we've ever played that hard. Our defense had a lot of good stops and our offense made big plays. We all played well as a team. After I got hurt, I felt closer to my teammates for pulling it together and winning the game in the end,"

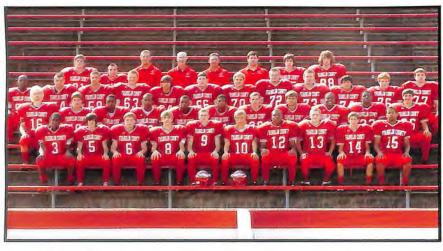
> sophomore Christopher McDonough said.

> The game went into overtime with a score of 20-20. The crowd was on their feet and assisting the cheer leaders cheering the team to victory.

"The cheer leaders did a good job at getting the crowd pumped up and all the excitement motivated me to try my hardest to win. I made the winning touchdown in overtime and it was a

great feeling that I will never forget," freshman Chance Tyree said.

In the end, the final score was 26-20 and the team and their fans cheered with excitement that their hard work paid off despite a setback such as McDonough's two fractured vertebrates.

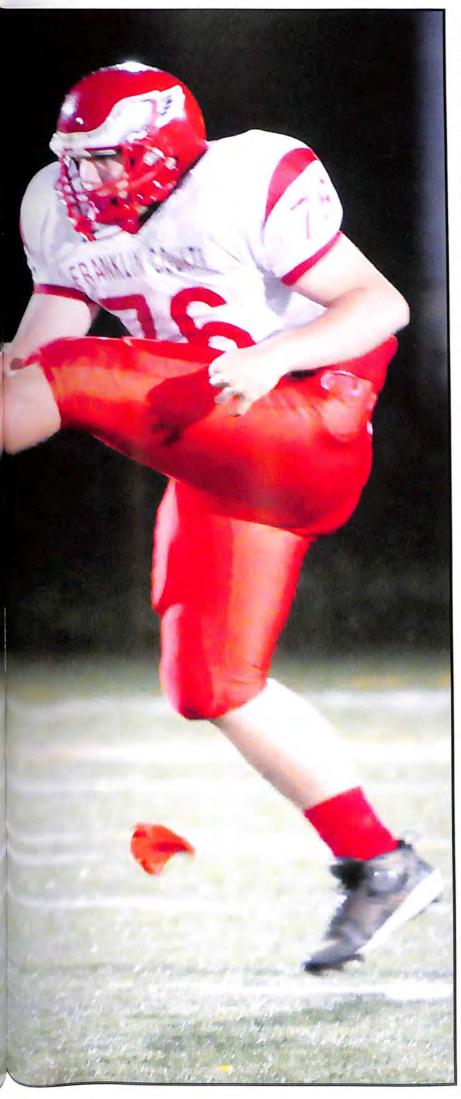


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW: Devin Clements (3), Zak Cole (5), Bradley Rayburn (6), Derick Kromer (8), David Robertson (9), Alik Wimmer (10), Brandon Holland (12), Joseph Zawhorodny (13), Steven Ellis (14), Patrick Belcher (15), SECOND ROW: Christopher McDonough (16), Ryan Peevey (18), Rashard Witcher (19), Christian Witcher (20), Matthew Wallace (21), Chance Tyree (24), William Henderson (28), Michael Clement (28), Ryan Wade (32), Zavier Hunt (33), Zachary Schiemann (46), THIRD ROW: Xavier Rumley (52), Tyler Maas (54), Robert Gump (59), Christopher Harl (63), Lucas Thomason (64), Nathaniel Hanks (66), Travis Pagans (70), Dakota Underwood (72), Clayton Rhodes (73), Travis Smith (74), Jonathan Allen (76), Joshua Stone (77), FOURTH ROW: Madisyn Viera (81), Trey Shafer (80), Coach Andrew Nester. Coach Rusty Lang, Coach John Howlett, Coach Charles White, Patrick Ward (85), Malthew Hundley (88).







KICKING LONG:

During an away game against Halifax, freshman Jonathan Allen (76), with all his force, kicks the ball up and out to start off the game and make sure that Fleming does not make $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ touchdown and gain a lead.

TAKE DOWN:

Attempting to gain his team a few yards during an away game sophomore William Henderson (28) tries to fight off the defense of William Fleming as he is taken down hard to the ground.



freshman Christian Witcher (20) runs as fast as he can in an attempt to gain yards or a touchdown to put his team on the

kicks the ball over the goal post and gains his team one extra point in order to catch Halifax's lead.

With ball in hand, sophomore Patrick Belcher (15) does a quick pass to freshman Chance Tyree (24) as freshman Ryan Wade (32) goes behind him to

liam Fleming, sophomore Alik Wimmer (10) uses his strength to try and take him down before he makes a touchdown and



Forcing his way past the defender from William Fleming, sophomore William Henderson (28) charges hard without getting taken down with only a few more yards to go to making a first down.

HARD HITTING:



QUICK FEET:

Shooting by the defense of Patrick Henry, freshman Chance Tyree (24) gets past as freshman Ryan Wade (32) blocks for him while his teammate tries to avoid a fourth down.

OVER HEAD:

With putter in hand, junior Asher Walker swings the putter up over his head and aims to hit the ball around some trees, to do what is called a "knock down draw," at a District Golf match at Water's Edge Country Club.

TEEING OFF:

"I was trying to hit a far enough shot, so that I could have a good approach," senior Tyler Washburn said about teeing off carefully at a district golf match at the Roanoke Country Club.



1. APPROACHING SHOT

During a tournament, senior Zachary Dalton hits an approach shot at Westlake during a golf match with a hard swing and a big goal to hit it far and close to the hole.

2 GOLERAG

During a district golf match, senior Ricky Doyle sets up his golf bag, grabs a club, and practices his swing to find the best club and speed to use for his upcoming strike.

3. PLACING A PUT

Putting a 20 foot shot, junior Ethan Dudley looks down and sets up to get his aim just right for a total scare of 59 at the Westlake Golf and Country Club during the summer

4. PAR 4

During a golf match at the Waterfront Country Club, senior Joshua Neal works on hitting an approach shot on a par 4 hole, hoping to not add strokes to his perfect score.





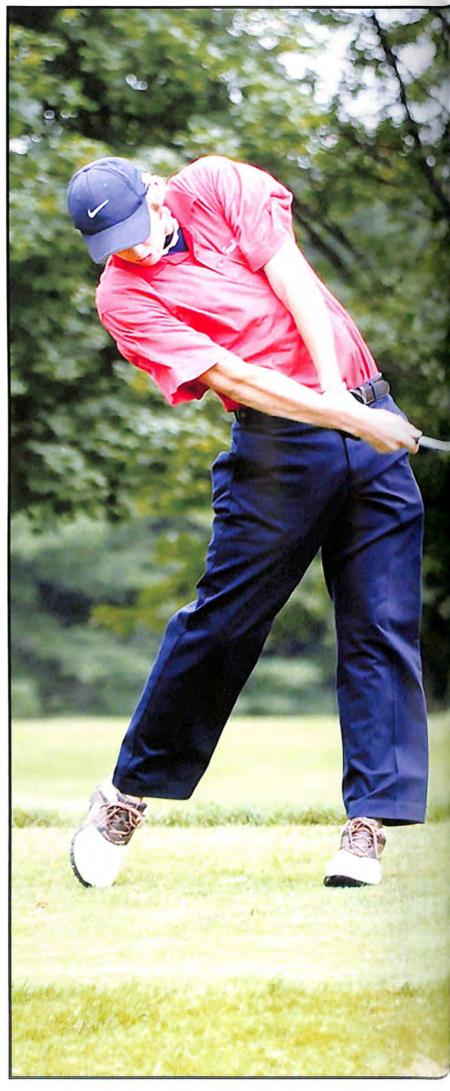
TEE SHOT:

Over the summer at a tournament, senior Matthew Searing bombs a tee shot down the fairway on a par 5 hole, which he eagled (two shots below par) at the Waterfront Country Club.



LINING-UP:

At a district golf match at Westlake, senior Joshua Neal prepares for his shot at the ball and get down to the ball's level. "I was lining up a putt on the seventh green hole so I could get a birdie," Neal said.



Regaining the District Title

Winning back districts

By: Augusta Ward, Amanda Ramirez, Kayla Songer

With the support and advice from their coaches, the golf team made it to districts after losing their title the year before.

"It was a great year of golf for FC. The JV, Varsity A, and Varsity B teams greatly improved during the season. Many hours of hard work paid off and we won districts," sophomore James Turbyfill said.

There was one player in particular that stood out from the rest and made it possible for the team to win back their district title. Senior Joshua Neal was the most successful player on the team.

"We had four seniors in our starting six that competed in the matches. We did very well in the district by winning with a big margin. By winning the district, that secured a spot for us in regionals. Unfortunately, we did not play well enough as a team to make it to states. However, I was suc-

cessful individually by making a hole-out eagle on one of the last holes and securing a three-way play off for the



UNDER PAR:

Swinging an eagle putt, junior Ethan Dudley hits the ball at Piedmont Golf Course during a Regional Match.

two spots. I made a birdie on the first play-off hole to make myself a promising spot in the championship," senior Joshua Neal said.

There are nine seniors leaving the golf team this year, but they are confident that the team will succeed next year.

"All of our underclassmen

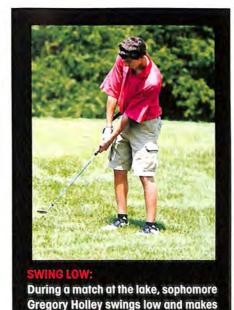
improved so that they can fill in the four empty spots. I think we could have gone further than we did, but we still ac-

complished a lot of goals. We went undefeated in the district, we won the district tournament, and had one player advance to states. Overall, it was a successful season," senior Tyler Washburn said.

Knowing that the underclassmen improved as much as they did, they're going to make it their main objective to go to states next year.

"As one of the returning golfers for next year, we'll make it our ultimate goal to qualify for states next year. After all, we have learned so much from the older players," freshman Treyvon Hackett-Wade said.

Although the team got to enjoy a district win with their seniors, they anticipates that they will win next year as well, hoping to start a legacy.



sure the ball gets in the hole.



GOLF:

FIRST ROW: Cameron Hicks, James Turbyfill, Casey Fenner, Jacob Drake, Cameron Hunley, Treyvon Hackett-Wade.

SECOND ROW: Shane Lester, Joshua Harkema, Ryan Taylor, Gregory Holley, Grayson Stoneman, Dillon Clements, Corey Davis, Ricky Doyle. THIRD ROW: Coach Charles Jamison, Matthew Searing, Joshua Neal, Zachary Bridges, Joshua Washburn, Asher Walker, Ethan Dudley, Dustin Brown, Tyler Washburn, Coach Stuart Jamison.

Finding the Perfect Tree

Looking for adventure

By: Jacqueline Hughes, Christopher Peterson, and Katie Furrow

During the district meet at E.C. Glass, the Cross Country team had to find a safe activity to occupy their free time before the race.

"On the day of districts, Coach Carter told us not to play around, but when we got to E.C. Glass, there was a huge yellow tree, and it was so awesome we couldn't resist. We ventured toward it and had a blast. We played ultimate frisbee and climbed trees the entire time without any injuries. It was amazing," junior Allison Venning said.

The JV team could not miss the chance to capture the memories, so they all pulled out their cameras.

"We showed up to Districts early and had time to just hang out. Coach Carter told us not to climb trees or get hurt, but when we got to the meet, there was a giant yellow tree that we couldn't

help ourselves from climbing. All of the people on the Junior Varsity team figured it would be fine, so we climbed right up and took lots of pictures.



GRAPEVINES:

Warming up for a race, freshman Melissa Teeple, junior Amanda Spero and senior Hannah Flanders listen to their coach.

After, we sat under the trees and played frisbee while joking around and relaxing. It got all of us in a great mind-set to run and made it the best meet ever," junior Taylor Holden said.

Deciding to not let the varsity team join in the fun, JV took over the big yellow tree.

"When we got there we saw

all these pretty trees. It was beautiful. The team played on the bright yellow tree. It was really cool because our

> team shirts are yellow and we blended in. Eventually the JV team claimed the tree," freshman Breanna Hoch said.

> Climbing the tree was not the only thing that helped to keep the team entertained before the big run.

> "That big yellow tree was pretty awesome. I climbed the highest. I felt great when I looked out and saw everything from that high up. Other than the tree, we chased some

squirrels. I came pretty close to catching one with my bare hands," senior Samuel Phifer said.

The district meet provided the team's entertainment between races, even with Coach Carter's warning to stay out of potentially dangerous situations.



CROSS COUNTRY

FIRST ROW: Hope Turman, Deanna Medders, Katelyn Angell, Allison Venning, Stephanie Liddle, Courtney Sizemore. SECOND ROW: Caitlin Hoch, Heather Via, Amanda Spero, Gabrielle Jordan, Rachel Rickard, Brittney Liendo, Kelly Craine. THIRD ROW: Hannah Flanders, Maggie Ridgeway, Jamie Venning, Melissa Teeple, Breanna Hoch. FOURTH ROW: Charles Harless, Ethan Oakley, John Boitnott, Samuel Phifer, Taylor Holden, David Brengel. FIFTH ROW: Wade Hess, Timothy Campensa, Jordan Wells, James Carter, Cameron Medders. SIXTH ROW: Coach Jubal Poindexter, Coach Tracey Carter.







HUNGRY WOLVES:

While running her first mile, junior Kayla Hurley keeps her pace steady down the hill in preparation for the upcoming two miles at the Running with the Wolves Cross Country Meet.

JOLLY IDEAS:

While warming up for their upcoming race and talking about ideas for team tee shirts, junior Taylor Holden, senior David Brengel, sophomore Jordan Wells, and senior Charles Harless laugh together.





Seeking to catch up with his leading opponents, freshman Ethan Oakley attempts to lengthen and quicken his stride in order to keep up with the leaders of the group.

At the beginning of their 5k, juniors Maggie Ridgeway and Katelyn Angell run together and exchange words of encouragement for the remainder of their race at

Speeding up to get to the finish line, freshman Caitlyn Plunkett lengthens her stride in hopes of defeating her leading her opponents during a race at home against Patrick Henry.

Leading the pack, junior Timothy Campensa breaks away from the rest of the varsity team in order to achieve his regular race pace during the first loop of his 5K race.



Teeple begins the first loop of her 5K

race at Waid Park.



FENCE STRETCHING:

Prior to a scrimmage race at home against Christian Heritage Academy, juniors James Carter, Matthew Lamar, and Taylor Holden take a moment to stretch their leg muscles before leaving to go home.

DIVE IN:

After a speedy spike from her opponents, junior Jordan Templin (35) quickly dives to the ground for the volleyball during a game at home to try and save the ball from hitting the floor.

SERVES UP:

During an away game at Patrick Henry High School, senior Kristen Bowling (4) throws the volleyball up into the air in preparation to serve it to her Patriot opponents across the court.



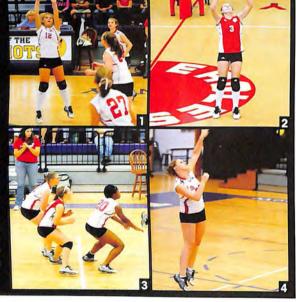
During a game at Patrick Henry High School, freshman Kelsey Angell (12) leaps up to set the ball up in the air for one of her teammates to spike to the Patriot players.

After receiving the ball from a teammate, sophomore Ashley Searing (3) gets in motion to set the ball up for her teammate to spike it over the net during a

While watching and waiting for the opponent to pass the ball back, juniors Sadie Wallace (32), Samantha Washburn (18) and senior Malerie Hunter (20) get in ition to act fast

After quickly jumping up and spiking the ball over the net to her opponents sophomore Brittany Jacobs (28) waits to see what the Patriots team will do when they







TEAM CHANTS:

Cheering to get each other pumped up for their upcoming home game, members of the varsity team huddled together and jumped around to create excitement and a sense of team spirit.



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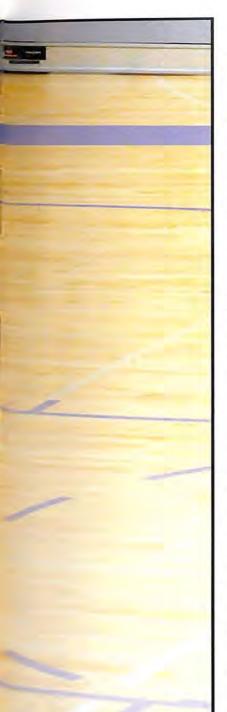
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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:

FIRST ROW: Jordan Templin (35), Kristen Bowling (4), Samantha Washburn (18). SECON ROW: Kaitlin Dent (7), Malerie Hunter (20), Ashley Searing (3). THIRD ROW: Assistant Cook Lauren Scott, Manager Colby Arrington, Toni Hodges (21), Caitlyn Flora (5), Linsey Schir mann (8), Amanda Eichenlaub (1), Head Coach Mindy Bowman.



Bonding Experiences

Players spend time together

By: Brendan Hicks and Devin Castillo

The varsity volleyball team grew as friends through activities such as a pool party, the FBLA dodaeball tournament, and other bonding experiences.

"This season was particularly great because as a team we had many opportunities to grow closer together. I think that it allowed us to play better together on the court," senior Kristen Bowling said.

The team took their energy from the court to the pool as they played games that called for an assortment of different abilities such as exaggerated walks and other humorous stunts.

"We played this really fun game where we had to get on the diving board and do something funny as we walked to the end. My favorite one that I had to do was do a catwalk and strike a pose at the end before I jumped off," junior Jordan Templin said.

Among all the struts and

poses, one stood out above the others. Sophomore Ashlev Searing performed a "gangster" walk to entertain her The players created their own



BUMP IT:

At an away game, freshman Nora Ferguson (19) takes a hold of the ball and bumps it to

teammates.

"My walk that I had to do was a "gangster" walk, and apparently I did it really well because all of the girls commented and said that I walked like a pro. When they asked me how I learned how to do it I just told them that I taught myself," sophomore Ashley Searing said.

The team also bonded over

other activities such as a car wash and the FBLA-sponsored dodgeball tournament.

> team called "The Killers," and made shirts that resembled an aggressive associated personality with volleyball.

"Our team was full of eneray. We had these really cool shirts that we made before the tournament that were black and had holes that looked like claw marks down the front and we wrote "The Killers" on them. We may not have won but we had a lot of fun playing as a team

and we definitely looked the best," freshman Colby Arrington said.

Through pool parties and playing together as a team with or without a net, varsity players became closer and built the bonds of friendship within the team and encouraged each other to play better on the actual court.

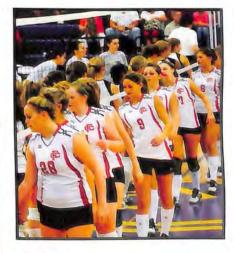


JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:

FIRST ROW: Brittany Flora (25), Brittany Jacobs (28). SECOND ROW: Danielle Young (30), Hali Saul (22), Ann Taylor Walker (27), Delaughn Wright (14), Shelby Wray (15). THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach Beverley Dudley, Manager Kameron Cundiff, Nora Ferguson (19), Sara Underwood (9), Ayron Walker (34), Kelsey Angell (12), Kassandra Peters (6), Head Coach Deirdre Brown, Manager Alexis Gilbert.

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George Washington	02	01



FAREWELL:

After a game at Patrick Henry High School, the Junior Varsity team walks across the court to shake hands with the other team and make comments about the game they just played.

The Dynasty Continues

Squad wins districts for the sixth time

By: Tatum Newbill and Elizabeth Mammolenti

The Franklin County competition squad defeated George Washington High School and Halifax High School to become Western Valley District champions for the sixth

consecutive year.

"It was awesome winning districts for the sixth consecutive year. Being a fourth year varsity member, it was especially exciting because we've added more and more talent on the squad," senior Lacey Naff said.

The ladies competed with a routine choreographed by Virginia Tech cheer leading coach, Rickey Hill. They learned the routine in August.

"I'm pretty sure we all could do the routine in our sleep. We practiced it every day after school, before games, and a lot of Saturday mornings," junior Brandi Ferron said.

The Eagles defeated the other squads with a score of 258.5 points.

"It was a great feeling winning for the sixth time in a row. It took a lot of hard work and dedication to achieve that, but it was well worth it," soph-

NEW CHOREOGRAPHY:

At stunt camp over the summer, the ladies rehearse a new dance that they learned from Ricky Hill.

omore Jessica Pruitt said.

Advancing to regionals, the ladies altered their routine hoping to increase their chances of advancing to states. A stunting mishap at the pep rally the day before regionals forced the Eagles to replace a flyer, Kayla Wood.

"Seeing the routine from a

spectator's point of view and seeing different people in my positions made me realize how versatile our squad is and how they pulled it together at such

> a crucial time," freshman Kayla Wood said.

> After cheering for a football game, the ladies rehearsed their routine one last time before their regional competition the next day.

"None of us were focused on the game because all we could think about was the competition. I tried to get as much sleep as I could on the way to Northern Virginia, but I was still a little tired," freshman Rachel

Caldwell said.

The next day, the Eagles competed for the title. After the first round, the top six squads were announced. Unfortunately, the ladies weren't included in the top six, which meant that they have to wait until next year.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING

FIRST ROW: Laurie Naff, Lacey Naff, Elizabeth Torrence, Dorothy Dooley. SECOND ROW: Ainley Kelly, Samantha Garber, Amber Brooks, Gouriney Moss, Anna Williams, Qualisha Trotter, Holly Brendle. THIRD ROW: Michelle Mason, Tatum Newbill, Sydney Brown, Tachyiana Cummings, Chelsea Hodges, Jessica Chitwood, Haley Gearheart, Elizabeth Mammolenti. FOURTH ROW: Coach Dana Kelly, Chealcie Adams, Jessica Pruitt, Samantha Puckett, Brandi Ferron, Samantha Johnson, T Hess, Kayla Wood, Lynsey Dunbar, Rachel Caldwell, Bridget Anderson, Coach Marsha Lopez.







PEP TIME:

While performing their three-minute routine during the homecoming pep rally, junior Chelsea Hodges is held up by her stunt group, junior Haley Gearhart, senior Anna Williams, and freshman Chealcie Adams.

FIGHT TO THE FINISH:

During their final stunt of the homecoming pep rally, the varsity ladies yell their loudest and prepare to end their three-minute routine with the freshman and junior varsity team supporting them in the background.





CHEEDLEADERS IN TRAINING

During halftime at the annual Sandlot Night Football Game, seniors Courtney Moss, Holly Brendle and junior Haley Geadheart cheer alongside the tiny Sandlot Football Team Cheerleaders.

FIGHT SONG

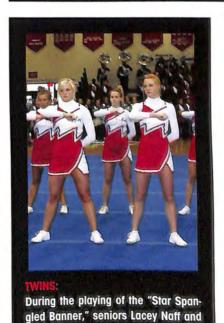
Performing the traditional Fight Song, senior Anna Williams faces her fellow classmates and enjoys cheering at her final Homecoming pep rally as a Franklin County Eagle.

CHAMPION TRIUMPH:

After becoming Western Valley District Champions for the sixth consecutive year, the squad yells their "All the way to states" chant as they hoist their trophy for everyone to see.

WATCHING INTENTLY

During a pep rally, junior Elizabeth Mammolenti watches what is going on as the sports teams walk out and as the Winterguard team performs for the school.



Laurie Naff stand at attention.



RESTING UP:

While sitting on the bus on the way to a cheer leading competition in Northern Virginia, freshman T Hess and sophomore Samantha Johnson relax and take a moment to check their phones.

UNDERCLASSMEN SPIRIT:

During the first pep rally, the junior varsity cheer squad did their pyramid stunt with the freshman squad to kick off the beginning of the year and the beginning of the team's unity.

STAND UP FOR THE BEST:

Getting ready for the fall sports pep rally, the junior varsity cheer squad takes their last practice moments to go over a few cheers and stunts that they had learned just a few days beforehand.



I. STUNTIN' IS A HABI

Proceeding the fall sports pep rally, sophomor Cierra Phillippe and the members of her stunt group, sophomores Laura Willaims, Shanice Ferguson, and Katherine Fitzaerald, practice their moves.

O LET'S GET IT STADTE

As the bleachers get filled up with the students and staff of the school, freshman Courtney Brown takes a break to stand and watch for any of her friends from her classes.

3. PUMP IT UP

During the ending of a boys' basketball game, middle school student and junior varsity cheerleader Sarah Minnix encourages the team to tie up a close game before the time on the clock runs out.

TAKE THAT BALL AWAY

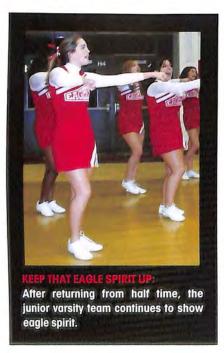
While watching the ladies' basketball game against the Australians, freshmen Courtney Brown, Davanna Law, and Kathleen Guilliams watch closely as the eagles steal the ball away.

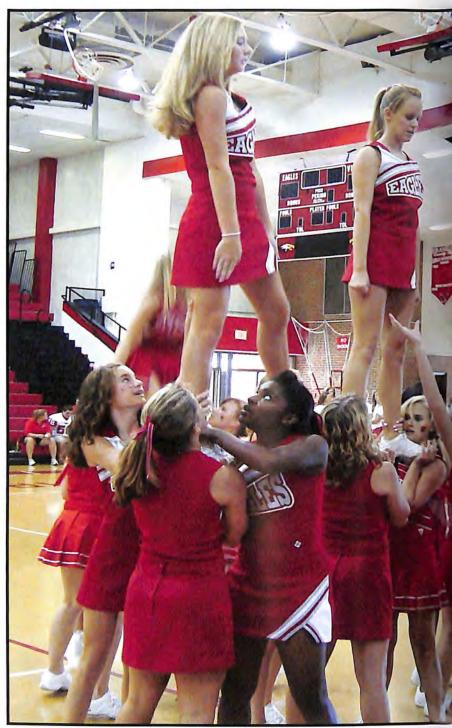




EAGLES, TAKE IT TO THE GOAL:

Doing their "Let's Get Physical" cheer, sophomore Shanice Ferguson, and freshmen Tessa Mason and Summer Norton, begin to pump up the junior varsity football team for their upcoming game.







JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING:

FIRST ROW: Morgan Brown, Cierra Phillippe, Katherine Fitzgerald, Laura Williams, Summer Norton, Carrie Holland. SECOND ROW: Coach Cyndi Scott, Shanice Ferguson, Chelsea Claytor, Taylor Hathaway, Morgan Montgomery, Tessa Mason.



Two Becomes One

Cheer teams bond during football season

By: Samantha Johnson and Lilah Phillips

The Freshman and Junior Varsity cheer squads grew into one unit as the two teams combined to cheer together for the football season to support the JV football

"This year we had to combine the Freshman and Junior Varsity cheer teams because we no longer have a Freshman football team. Our friendship became closer and we were upset to part ways with them for basketball season," freshman Courtney Brown said.

team.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders were role models for their younger comrades.

"As one of the captains on the Junior Varsity sauad, I think we had to work harder. The freshman girls really looked up to us and we really wanted to set a good example," sophomore Laura Williams said.

During the football season an improvement was easily noticed in the freshmen cheerleaders from their experience with the Junior Varsity girls.

"I was so excited to work with

WE DO IT BETTER:

During their performance, sophomores Cierra Phillippe and Laura Williams engage the audience in the "We Do It Better" cheer.

the Junior Varsity ladies; they really helped us learn. They pushed us harder, we jumped higher, and our formation was tighter. It really didn't bother us because we became better cheerleaders," freshman Brianna Baird said.

Both the Freshmen and Junior Varsity cheer squads had only about eleven to twelve

girls on each team total. When they combined they had the opportunity to work on more extreme stunts and

> more complex dances with each other.

"With the Freshmen cheerleaders coming to JV with us for football season I was really happy because we got to do a lot of cool things to make us better as a squad. We had to learn about five new dances and teach about five also. With all the girls that came up we had a lot of girls to do cool stunts. My favorite stunt was our pyramid. It was really fun to have the

opportunity to work with these girls," sophomore Shanice Ferauson said.

Joining the two teams for football season was a learning experience for both squads. Although it added obvious challenges that come with fusing two teams into one, in the end both benefited from the unexpected experience.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING:

FIRST ROW: Courtney Brown, Davanna Law, Candace McGrath, Alyssa Dodson, Sara Minnix. SECOND ROW: Katelin Spicer, Cori-Lynn Wilson, Caroline Krouse, Brianna Barid, Kathleen Guilliams, Catherine Turner, Addy Whittington, Coach Joanna Mason.



Davanna Law and Brianna Baird show off their sharp motions.



TO THE VICTORY:

During a home football game, the JV team gets the crowd pumped up. "I love being a part of a team that cheered for our football players and felt like part of the victories," sophomore Shanice Ferguson said.

Stepping Up

Senior leaders take charge

By: Elizabeth Aquilina and Tatum Newbill

With five senior leaders left on the varsity boys' basketball team, the younger players received tips and advice on their playing techniques.

"Watching five senior leaders helped me work hard and practice to prepare for game time. I wore the number twenty-four to look up to Kobe Bryant and maybe I can be as good as him one day," sophomore Isiah Gill said.

With the help of the coaches and senior leaders, the team learned to work together. All of the teamwork together at practices led to better playing and higher scores on the court.

"Our team did really well this year. Our coaches prepared us for whatever came our way. When we weren't having a great offensive night, our aggressive defense is what helped us in the end to get wins. The coaches worked

us really hard at practice so we would be prepared when game time came around," sophomore Jalen Robertson said.



LOOSE BALL:

Defense playing hard, sophomore Isiah Gill (24) fights off the Hidden Valley opponent in order to gain control of the ball.

Just like any other sport, the varsity Eagles had to practice not only their hoops skills, but their teamwork skills as well.

"Our team gets along great, which helped us win games. We have a great coach also, and he really knows what he's doing. Sometimes practice is really hard and it can make

me sore for days, but practice makes perfect and it was more than worth it when we won the games," junior Chase Hughes said.

The underclassmen followed in the footsteps of the older, veteran players. The older players had to pull the younger ones in line to help form a team.

"We've really worked hard this season. Practice was really rough, and I love how the team really got into the games. There's a lot of things that really brought our team together, though. We had strong teamwork

and no ball-hogs. We worked hard and made our school proud," sophomore Devonta Royal said.

With teamwork and determination, the team pulled together for a great season with most of the credit going to the senior leaders on the team to help out.

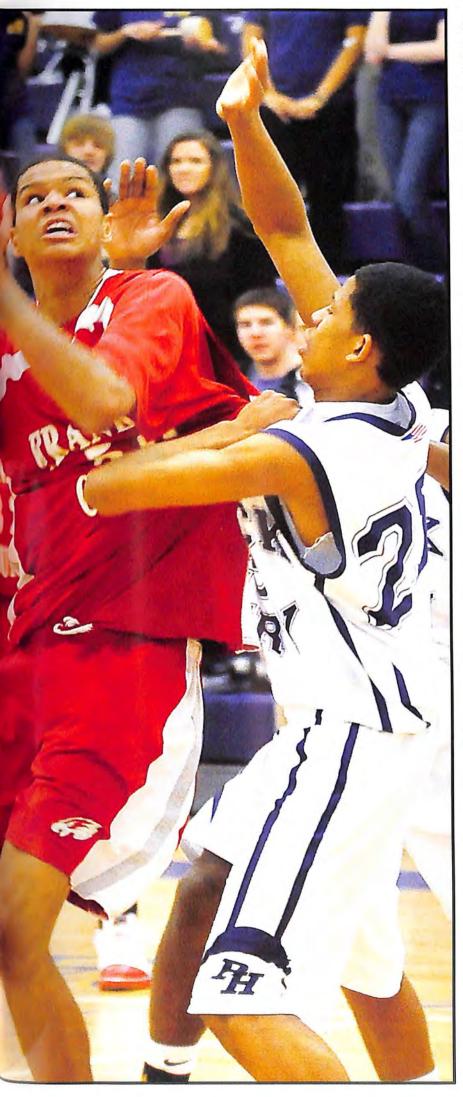


VARSITY BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: Ryan Flynn (10), Dontavius Gilbert (14), Chase Hughes (5), Daniel Hutson (23), Isiah Gill (24), Blake Smith (20), Earl Gill (4), Devonta Royal (13), SECOND ROW: Coach Mike Meredith, Manager Carlos Woody, Christopher Tyree (34), Lamar Preston (40), Jalen Roberston (42), George Washington (50), Coach Dickie Taylor, Thaddeus Basham (33), Daniel Reynolds (32), Christopher Witcher (44), Manager Scott Starkey, Coach Doug Conklin.







DUNKING THE BALL:

Jumping over the Patrick Henry defense to dunk during the third quarter, junior George Washington (50) focuses his eyes on the basket in pursuit to try to score points during the third quarter.

DOWN THE COURT:

Ball in hand, senior Christopher Tyree (34) sprints down the basketball court past a Patrick Henry defender with the ball on the outside so a steal from the other team will not happen.





AMBIEC

Crossing up a Patrick Henry point guard during an away game, sophomore Devonta Royal (13) forces his way through to the basket and dribbles the ball on his right side down the court.

PIVOT STAND:

Feet glued to the ground and eyes in motion, senior Daniel Reynolds (32) looks around to find an open person without getting a walk called by moving his feet.

SECOND LOOK

Seeking to make a pass at senior Christopher Tyree (34), senior Dontavius Gilbert (14) catches a glimpse that a Patrick Henry guard has blocked his pathway to his teammate.

I. TAKE IT TO THE HOLE:

Displaying his foot and hand work at an away game against Patrick Henry, junior Lamar Preston (40) dribbles by the defenders to attempt to make a lay up and gain two points.



DRIBBLING SKILLS:

Showing off his dribbling skills, senior Christopher Tyree (34) drives pass the defense of Patrick Henry to try and gain points to catch up with the lead of Patrick Henry by just a few points.



JUMP BALL:

At the start of the game when the referee tosses the ball in the air, sophomore Jalen Robertson (42) attempts to jump higher than the Patrick Henry center in order to gain control of the ball.

JUMP SHOT:

Getting around and jumping above the defense, sophomore Alexander Keys (4) takes an open jump shot against the Titans of Hidden Valley to score two points during an away game.

CHARGE:

Running around his defender, freshman Kyle Ellis (5) charges to the basket with a chance to score during the second quarter with only a few seconds left on the shoot clock so he can score.



L ASSISTING SHOO

On the run, sophomore Darrell Hairston (34) jumps in the air in attempt to make a lay-up in the face of the opponents' defense after his teammate missed earning an assist for that game.

GETTING PAS

In an attempt to score, sophomore David Phillips (13) drives the right lane straight down the middle to the basket in an away game, scoring two points and gaining a lead in the first half.

3 IN THE BASKE

Stretching above the defense, sophomore Gregory Holley (44) fades back to get an open shot over the arms of the defender and caught up with the lead of the Hidden Valley Tipes

4 FOUL SHO

With the support of his team mates, sophomore Tarell Basham (40) lines up at the foul line and takes a few shots after he was fouled and missed his basket at an away game.

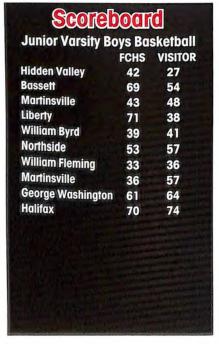






MAKING PLAYS:

In transition, sophomore Darrell Hairston (34) speeds past the Hidden Valley defender in an attempt to make a play at the basket, while the shoot clock runs out and the half is over.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:

FIRST ROW: Manger Shaon Barnett, Marcus Stovall (23), Kyle Ellils (5), Darrell Hairston (34). Tyler Tipton (10), Andreas Jenkins (24). SECOND ROW: Coach Reyhan Deskins, Ryan Wa^{de} (32), Alexander Keys (4), Drew Moorman (33), Gregory Holley (44), Rasheed Hairston (14). David Phillips (13), Coach Charles Huffman.



Players Conquer Obstacles

Defeating rivals

By: Lilah Phillips

The Boys' junior varsity Basketball team ended their season on a positive note with a victory in their final home game. The team defeated the Eagles of George Washington who have consistently been the team's biggest opponent for years.

"It was our very last home game as a whole as the JV team, so we had to win. We lost to them earlier in the season, so it was a revenge match for us," sophomore Alexander Keys said.

After struggling in the first quarter, the boys had created a deficit but bounced back in the last three quarters to get back in the game.

"The whole game was really up and down. We had a very sloppy beginning with a lot of turnovers but eventually we got it together," freshman Rasheed Hairston said.

The game came to a tie at the end of regulation, forcing an overtime to produce a winner.

"George Washington got a quick lead on us in overtime,

REBOUND TIME:

Keeping his eye on the ball, sophomore Tarell Basham (40) grabs a rebound under the basket with a Hidden Valley defender.

but Alex got a fast break and made his lay-up and then got fouled to make an additional three point play, and that really got the momentum going our way to our great win" sophomore David Phillips said.

Rallying back once more in the overtime period, the team closed out the game finally victorious over the George Washington team. The match was especially significant considering a Franklin

> County boy's junior varsity basketball team has never before defeated the junior varsity George Washington Danville team.

"We had to give all our effort and energy into beating Danville. We were hungry to beat them all year, so at the last game we all came together as a complete team to win. It's the first time junior varsity ever beat George Washington so we made a little history and I am excited

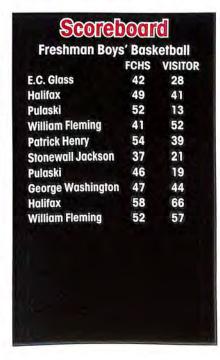
I was a part of it," freshman Steven Ellis said.

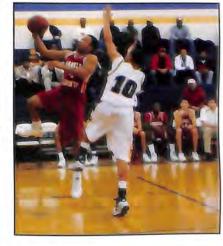
The team's resiliency, after a season full of setbacks and let downs, caused them to make a comeback in their final home game, as well as sparking the highlight of their entire season, with a good and very close game that was a fight until the end.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL:

FIRST ROW: Manager Kameron Foster, William Henderson (13), Devin Clements (23), O'Tario Wells (4), Eric Harris (5), Troy Lambert (12), Fred Ponder (14). SECOND ROW: Coach Dew Potter, Rashard Witcher (34), Ryan Morgan (33), Madisyn Vieira (42), Christian Witcher (32), Joshua Harkema (20), Jalin Dudley (24), Coach Jamie Wright.





LAY-UP:

With his eyes on the basket, sophomore Alexander Keys (4) jumps above his defender to shoot a right lay-up as his team watches him during an away game against Hidden Valley.

Second Chance

Eagles defeat Australians

By: Lauren Witcher and Kayla Bruce

A game with the returning Australian girls' basketball team lead to the varsity girls basketball team's victory.

"The Australian game was a very exciting game. This year we knew what to expect and were well prepared. Everyone was glad to have them back. We set our minds that we were going to give it our best, and we did," junior Miranda Smith said.

Although the game was competitive, the Eagles managed to win with a score of 54-50.

"The Australian game was an awesome experience.

Although we played them last year, making it a win this year made the experience even better. We played very hard. We knew what was expected from us and I think that was one of the best games ever," senior Desirae Jamison said.

The Australian game was said to be a struggle, but in the end the preparations they made for this game were enough to win the game. In addition, the Eagles learned some skills from their oppo-



DETERMINED DRIBBLING:

During an away game at William Fleming, freshman Charmaine Hairson (21) drives the ball down the court to the hoop.

nents.

"It was pretty awesome playing another team from a different country. It was a great experience to play against them. They were very competitive," freshman Charmaine Hairston said.

Playing a team from different countries showed our team new strategies and moves that they can learn from. While spending time with the Australians, the ladies discussed different lifestyles

from their countries.

"Playing against another country allows us to have a better game plan when playing other schools. Seeing how they perform gives us the advantage over the other schools because we can use what we learn from them. Also, the Australian team is very good and much older so they can show us things we have yet to learn with age. Their performance was spectacular and it

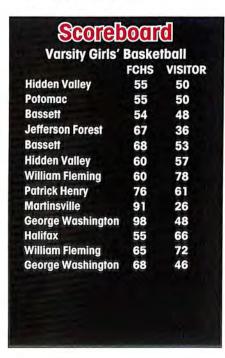
was a true honor to win he game," sophmore Erica Hancock said.

Playing people from a different country was a new experience for the ladies. The playing style was different but the ladies overcame the challenges and were successful, not only getting a victory but some new tips.



VARSITY BASKETBALL:

FIRST ROW: Malerie Hunter (30), Hope Smith (20), Desirae Jamison (12), Boreika Burwell (24). SECOND ROW: Coach Anne Crutchfield, Manager Haley Crutchfield, Jennifer Pierz (10), Erica Hancock (33), Latisha Martin (22), Cassandra Williams (42), Miranda Smith (14), Brianna Taylor (32), Charmaine Hairston (21), Manager Crystal Perez, Manager Darius Finney, Coach David Finney.







TO THE HOOP:

Ball in hand, fourth year point guard starter Hope Smith (20) dribbles the ball down the court and prepares to pass the ball to one of her teammates or go all the way down the court and score some points.

WARM UP:

Before a game at home, senior Hope Smith (20) and her other team members get ready for their opponents by warming up and practicing their shots as a drill to ready themselves for the tip-off.





DEACH

Reaching for the ball, junior Miranda Smith (14) looks up, whacking the basketball out of the air and her opponent's reach, trying to get the ball to one of her team mates.

2. LAST MINUT

Sprinting down the court in hopes of getting the ball to the net before the time runs out and avoiding her William Fleming opponent, senior Desirae Jamison (12) makes a dash for her goal.

DISAPPOINTING ENDING

After suffering a defeat at William Fleming High School, junior Cassandra Willlams (42) and assistant coach Tony Wright wait to congratulate the opposing team on their win.

AGGRESSIVE PLAYING

Blocking the ball, freshman Brianna Taylor (32) looks to see where she can run or pass the ball to a team mate in hopes of avoiding losing the ball to her Colonel competitor.



DEFENSIVE PLAY:

Playing full court defense, senior Desirae Jamison (12) focuses her eyes on her William Fleming opponent as she makes sure that the does not get by or passes it to one of her open team mates.



TEAM-SHAKES:

Clapping hands with her team members before an away game at William Fleming, senior Boreika Burwell (24) starts to walk out into the court to join the rest of her anxiously awaiting team.

HUDDLE PLAN:

During a break in the game, the junior varsity ladies huddle together to listen to their student assistant coach and friend, senior Brian Luckett, draws out his plan for the remainder of the time left on the clock.

DRIBBLING DOWN:

In the second quarter of an away game at William Fleming, middle school student Daishi Dudley (12) dribbles and prepares to pass the ball in order to try and rally an attack on the offensive end of the court.



1 MID-AIR ACTION

Turning away from her defender during a game at William Fleming, sophomore Whitney Amos (40) makes an attempt to make a pass under the pressure of time and a strong defensive player.

2 GAINING CONTROL

Heading for the ball, freshman Zarkia Mattox (14) runs full speed to catch the ball before it goes out of bounds and makes an attempt to score at a game against William Fleming.

3 PLAYTAL

As senior and student assistant coach Brian Luckett explains the next play, middle school student Destani Mitchell (24) and freshman Brianna Holland (32) listen before going back on the court.

DRIBBLE AND SHOOT

While playing at an away game at William Fleming High School, middle school student Mitchell (24) dribbles the ball towards the net while she yells for a team mate to help her out.





OFFENSIVE START-UP:

After crossing the half-court mark, middle school student Daishi Dudley (12) attempts to dribble away from a defender on the William Fleming team and prepares to set up her offense.



JUMP BALL:

Battling for possession of the ball, sophomores Whitney Stephens (33) and Whitney Amos (40) dive for a loose ball on the court during an away game at William Fleming High School.





District Defeat

Coming together to win

By: Margaret Parcell

Finishing their season undefeated in the district and having only lost two games, being pushed by their coaches

better prepared the junior girls' basketball team for upcoming competition.

"I was very excited to be undefeated in the district. We had new players and new coaches, so I was a little nervous in the beginning. We had to work together to play as a team. While we had our differences we worked them out," sophomore Whitney Amos said.

As the team came together, new players from the middle school team picked their game up in order to compete with more experienced teams.

"The difference between middle school and high school basketball is that you have to work harder. It was a lot of fun though. We all got along really well and I plan Winning the district was definitely worth all the effort put into the practices," freshman



Lining up before their game during the pledge of allegiance, the junior varsity girls wait for the announcer to recognize them.

Marisa Brooks said.

In order to acquire such a season, the girls not only had to work together as a team, but had to improve individually as well in order to play their roles sufficiently.

"At the beginning of the year I wasn't too confident about playing, but I got better. Other girls got better too,

on trying out again next year. which made our team strong enough to win the district," freshman Bailee Washburn said.

> As the players and team improved their skills, the new coaches felt accomplished in their team. Head Coach Amy Chattin had another role besides coaching her team, she was also coaching her daughter.

> "I had to take my mom as a coach. Even though I still called her mom in practices and games I tried to treat her as my coach and she tried to treat me as one of her players. She

knew how to push me, which made me become a better basketball player," freshman Valerie Chattin said.

Through the obstacles, the fresh new team overcame the doubts and proved to themselves, coaches, and communities the outcome of hard work, a well earned district title.

Scoreboard

Illiddon Mallon		VISITO
Hidden Valley	50	25
Bassett	37	16
Jefferson Forest	51	30
Bassett	29	43
Hidden Valley	51	22
William Fleming	47	21
Patrick Henry	41	11
Martinsville	48	17
George Washington	44	35
Halifax	45	20
William Byrd	52	19



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:

FIRST ROW: Destani Mitchell (24), Marketa Jordan (50), Ziamond Ponder (42), Whitney Amos (40), Daishi Dudley (12), Manager Brian Luckett. SECOND ROW: Coach Amy Chattin, Zarkia Mattox (14), Valerie Chattin (10), Brianna Holland (32), Taylor Greenway (44), Bailee Washburn (20), Marisa Brooks (22), Coach Tony Wright.

Young Winners

New members join team

By: Hannah Flanders and Ivy Anthony

The swim team gained a significant amount of new members this past season, enabling the team to win the district

swim meet with a majority of the new people being underclassmen and not having any prior experience with the sport.

"We had a lot of new swimmers this season. Most of us were nervous about these new people joining the team. They actually did really good though. So far, we've scored high in most of our meets and we could potentially succeed to the district," senior Jamie Venning said.

Swimmers gained a boost of self esteem after finding out that they could possibly win their district meet. The swim team coaches help push the team towards a future victory in districts.

"With districts not too far down the road, our team worked harder and harder. We wanted to be the winners this year," junior Adam Kenny said.

The swim team's most chal-



BREATH TAKING:
Catching a breath during the 200 individual medley, sophomore Brianna Hoch swims in a butterfly stroke.

lenging opponent has always been E.C Glass, but this year they were not as tough compared to the new eagle swimmers.

"E.C. Glass has been our biggest competition ever. We finally beat them this year, and I am so proud of us. Maybe it was a fantastic idea that we have new swimmers," junior

Russell Seneff said.

Even with their most challenging competitor to face, the eagles did not see a threat

with their new team put together.

"This year is the first year in all of the years that we actually won districts. I think it is cool because we finally have something in the gym to prove what we have achieved, just like all of the other sports. People don't understand, swimming is a very unique and misunderstood sport. You work together to help each other become much

better. The way I see it is, you can support as well as being supported, " sophomore Jessica Hughes said.

In the end, both the men's and the women's swim teams left the district swim meet with their first ever district win and a shiny trophy, thanks to the recent addition of young swimmers.



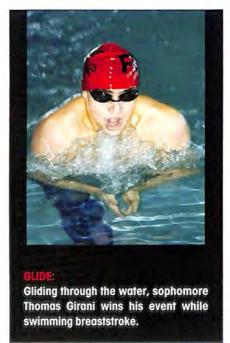
SWIMMING

FIRST ROW: Nora Ferguson, Mackenzie Borrells, Megan Henderson, Melissa Brown, Allison Parker, Lyric Trotter, Hunter Acres, Kala Brubaker, Dustin Dudley, Alexa Trout.

SECOND ROW: Nicholas Boyd, Katelyn Angell, Sarah Greer, Taylor Richards, Erica Haynes, Ashleigh Hurd.

THIRD ROW: Coach Beverly Dudley, Wade Hess, Elizabeth Hart, George Wells, Taylor Allen, Jessica Hughes, Samuel Phifer, Coach Susan Graboski, Taylor Holden.

FOURTH ROW: Margaret Parcell, Thomas Girani, Brent Taylor, Duncan Lovell, William Whitefleet, Taylor Durrett, Caltlin Hoch, Melissa Teeple.







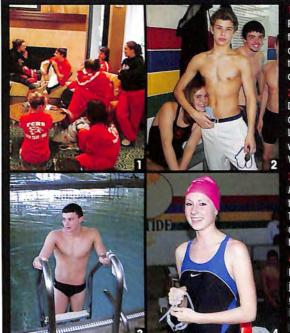
TOUCH PADS:

Racing down the lane towards the touch pads as fast as she can, freshman Erica Haynes competes against her own best time and her competitors by trying to win some points for the girls' team.

FREESTYLE:

Quickly swimming her 200 freestyle event, junior Allison Venning races in order to gain points for the girls' team during a swim meet at home to get the best possible time that she can.





DOMONIA

Preceding their big regional race at Radford University, the swim team gathers for one last moment to bond in the lobby of the hotel that they had stayed at the previous night.

HORSING AROUND

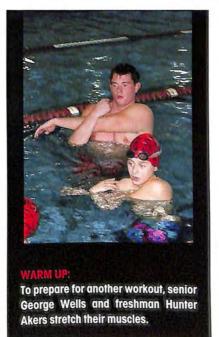
During a pre-swim pep talk with members of his relay team, sophomore Duncan Lovell takes a moment to joke around with his upperclassman friend, Jamie Venning.

3 ESCAPE

After warming up in the larger pool at the Franklin County YMCA, sophomore Thomas Girani gets out of the pool and climbs up the pool ladder to dry off before he supports the girls' team meet.

GOGGLES

Before jumping into the pool for practice, junior Katelyn Angell grabs for her goggles to protect her eyes from the chlorine in the pool and then stops to pose for a picture.





SAY CHEESE:

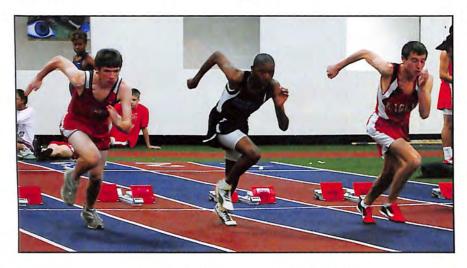
Before their first meet of the season, senior Jamie Venning and juniors Katelyn Angell, Margaret Parcell, and Tyler Durett get together to take a quick picture together to show their excitement.

SPRINTER'S STANCE:

Starting off their 55 meter dash, juniors Scott Duvall and Devin Castillo sprint out of their blocks and begin to run their race against their opponents while competing at Liberty University.

KEEPING THE PACE:

Starting off the 4 x 800 meter race, senior Autumn Watson works to keep a steady pace for the remaining three laps of her leg until she passes the baton to junior Alexandra Alvarez.



1. ON THEIR HEEL!

During the third leg of the 4 x 800 meter relay, distance runner and sophomore Jordan Wells lengthens his stride to stay ahead of the Patrick Henry opponent close on his heels.

2 CATCHING U

After falling behind in the 4 x 800 meter relay, junior Alexandria Alvarez races to catch up with her apponents and proceed to pass the baton to the next runner waiting for her.

3. GOING THE DISTANCE

Approaching his last lap of the 4 \times 800 meter relay, junior Matthew Lamar quickens his stride in order to leave his George Washington opponent in the dust during a track meet at Liberty University.

SUPER THROWS

Hoping to qualify for the regional track meet in Landover, Maryland, junior Joseph Morris tries his hardest and uses all of his strength to throw his shot put the furthest.





STUMBLE START:

Starting his 55 meter dash, sophomore Benjamin Witcher leans forward to gain momentum to beat his opponent from Halifax High School during a track meet at Liberty University.



STOP AND STARE:

While waiting for their teammate, senior Autumn Watson, to finish her leg of the 4 x 800 meter relay, senior Hannah Flanders and junior Amanda Spero watch and discuss the quick pace that their friend is going.





Weather Worries

Freezing temperatures hinder practice environments

By: Nicole McKernan and Danielle Utt

The unusually freezing temperatures caused the indoor track team's daily practice to go inside.

"It's been so cold outside that no matter how many layers of clothing are on the cold still gets in. This season has been absolutely terrible with the weather. It was cold, but it didn't force us to practice inside daily. It's so cold it's practically impossible to run outside without being in terrible pain," sophomore Morgan Funck said.

This continuously chilly weather forced the indoor shot-put throwers to practice inside the hallways and the open gymnasiums.

"Since we have to practice inside it has thrown off our success in winning meets. I throw shot-put and we have no choice but to practice in central gym. This hurts our performance at meets because in central gym we don't have a circle to practice our throwing

skills with, it's harder to measure our distances. Not having a circles also doesn't allow us to know if we are scratching," junior Michael Clay said.



TORNADO THROWING:

Throwing as far as he can, junior Michael Clay focuses on his posture and reaches his arms out in order to get the shot put further.

The long distance runners have been stripped of the option of running on the track.

"It's so much easier to run on the track. Now that the weather has caused us to run through the halls of the law building our long distances are being shortened. The hallways are much smaller with stairs as where the track is large and open. I will be really grateful when the snow melts and we can use the track again," freshman James Seneff said.

Although the majority of the team was affected, the sprint runners didn't suffer.

"We can still sprint easily in the central gym, so the cold hasn't been too bad for us. However, we have recently started running up and down the law stairs to help even more. This lame weather even cancelled our first track meet. It's very crowded in the gym, we're running through there while the

shot-put throwers are practicing. I'm just excited for the weather to warm up and to be able to spread out," senior Robyn Witcher said.

The unexpected downpour of snow led to disadvantages for the season, but the team remained hopeful for a successful season.





NDOOR TRACK:

FIRST ROW: Hannah Flanders, Robyn Witcher, Keeya Craighead, Coach Jubal Poindexter, Ashland Law, Autumn Watson, A'Layah Tyree, Dasear Trotter, Marika Kidd. SECOND ROW: Tielsha Holland, Kambria Schoefield, Alicia Eichenlaub, Taylor Bohon, Morgan Funck, Makayla Mills. THIRD ROW: Azris Jones, Whitney Craighead, Roven Smith, Amando Eichenlaub, Savannah Bowne, Brittany Cook, Keilie Gingras. FOURTH ROW: Brittney Llendo, Shanice Terry, Benjamin Witcher, Assistant Coach Steven Funk, Alexandria Alvarez, Amanda Spero, Zachery Adkins. FIFTH ROW: Shavon Witcher, Devin Vance, Devin Castillo, Raheem Harris, Shane Hodges, Davonte Taylor. SIXTH ROW: Michael Clay, Benjamin Hallock, Kyle Rigney, Scott Duvall, Coach Tommy Jones, Robert Fitch, John Boitnott, Casey Turner. SEVENTH ROW: Brandon Robertson, Gabriel Taylor, Brent Aldridge, Coach Jeffrey Johnson, James Senetf, Timothy Campensa, Ethan Oakley.

Practice Makes Victory

Wrestlers work hard to win

By: Amber Blankenship, Brittany Weaver, and Devin Castillo

Practicing hard to stay in shape, the A and B wrestling teams sprung, climbed ropes, jogged on the track and around the gymnasium, did

tire crawls, and did daily up-downs during practice to work on their fitness.

"Our practices made us better. We always conditioned, every day. There was not a day that we don't. That is the first thing we always did no matter what, then we go in to line up for speed drills. The conditioning makes us big and strong. Practices are so intense and helpful for my wrestling, along with the other guys," freshman Nathaniel Hanks said.

The intensive practices and hard training helped the wrestling team win their mini-state tournament and the Richmond Invitational along with other matches they participated in.

"Our conditioning gives us great practice and it has been

a huge help, none of it would be possible without coach Adams and coach Brown," senior David Carey said.

With the teams divided up



CONTROLLED AND CONCENTRATING:

Position on top of his opponent junior Andrew Turner attempts to pin the other and gain his team points.

into A and B teams, A being Varsity and B being Junior Varsity, helps with the practice and leadership of the teams.

"Being on the A team is a really good way for us to show the B team how it is. A bunch of the B team looks up to us and we do our best to set a good example," junior Jona-

than Jones said.

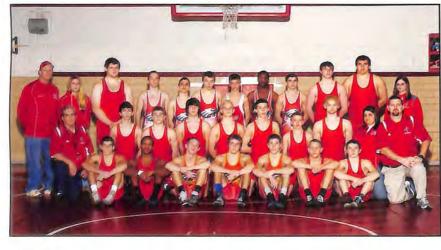
With the help of the leaders on the A team to help out the younger athletes on the B team, the B team improved

by watching the A teams' examples. This was planned by the coaches because they wanted to see next years' new wrestlers to look up to the people that once looked up to other their teammates, and so on.

"The coaches pushed the wrestlers hard and tried to teach dedication, and help build endurance. Coaches also wanted to install discipline. Wrestling creates dedication and discipline. The coaches ed to push us extra hard to

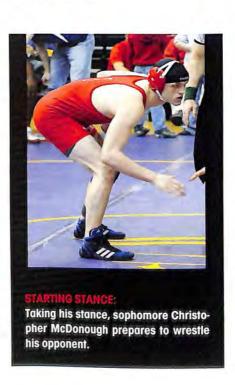
tried to push us extra hard to make us champions," sophomore Alexander Register said.

The A and B wrestling teams practiced hard and received much help from their dedicated coaches, and the victories in their matches proved their dedication.

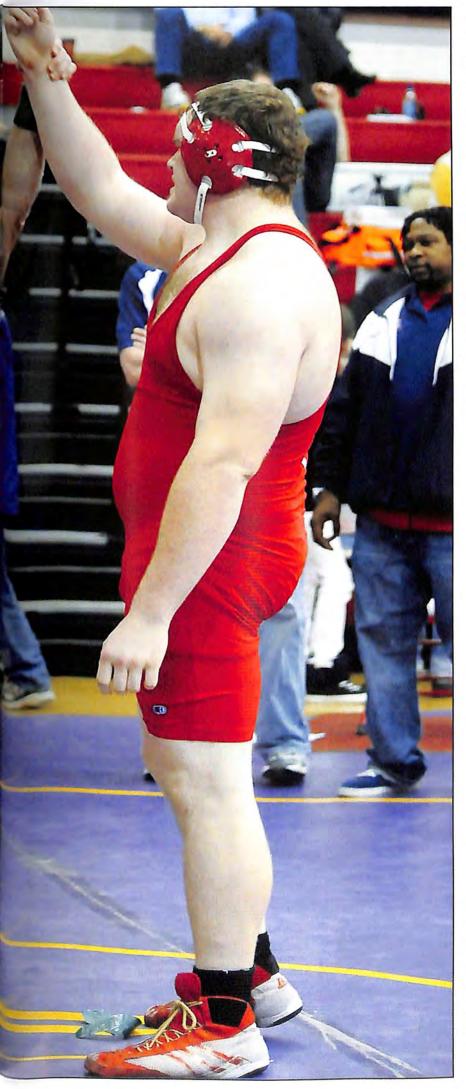


WRESTLING

FIRST ROW: Bruce Brown, Jonathan Jones, Zach Pruitt, James Bisnett, David Carey, Hunter Adams, Andrew Turner. SECOND ROW: Coach James Crooke, Joseph Collins, Drew Brock, Taylor Baird, Joshua Altice, Brock Adams, Ryan Clingenpeel, Christopher McDonough, Manager Morgan Oakes-Chitwood, Coach Emanuel Brown. THIRD ROW: Coach Kevin Altice, Manger Conner Jones, Taylor Horner, James Thompson, Trey Shafer, Alexander Register, Cameron Hicks, Matthew Wallace, Scott Cook, Joshua Stone, Shaun Greer, Manager Marylin Oakes-Chitwood.







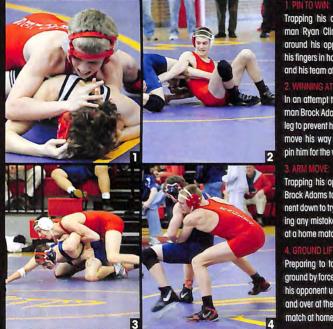
HEAVYWEIGHT VICTORY:

With the referee holding his hand up high, junior Taylor Horner, the team's heavyweight champion, raises his arm in victory after defeating his Albermarle opponent at a home match in the gymnasium.

RIGHT MOMENT:

Awaiting his 112 pound weight class competitor from Albermarle, junior Andrew Turner waits for exactly for the right moment to take down his competitor by getting down into ready mode on the mat.



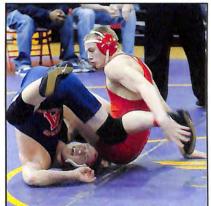


Trapping his competitor's head, freshman Ryan Clingenpeel wraps his arm around his opponent's body and locks his fingers in hopes to gain points for him and his team at a home match.

In an attempt to pin his opponent, freshman Brock Adams grabs his competitor's leg to prevent him from moving so he can move his way around and successfully pin him for the win.

Trapping his opponent's arm, freshman Brock Adams takes his Albermarle opponent down to try and pin him while avoiding any mistakes in his take down while

Preparing to take his challenger to the ground by force, junior Hunter Adams lifts his opponent up and swings him around and over at the waist during a six minute



FLIPPING TO WIN:

Gaining an edge on his opponent and winning his match, junior Hunter Adams flips his competitor over at a home match against Albermarle in the Samuel H. Hawkins Gymnasium.



LEG POWER:

Using the legs move on his Albermarle opponent, junior Andrew Turner attempts to pin him. "The "legs" move is my favorite move to use. It makes me feel in control of the match" Turner said.

STIVULATING INTERESTS Clubs spark student participation

By: Jacqueline Hughes

School clubs were designed to stimulate the interests of students which could be proven through the population of the club.

"History Club is great. We do a lot of fun things and go on a bunch of trips like our amazing trip to Greece. I can't say much about it, but what happens in Greece, stays

The History Club gave students who were interested the opportunity to travel and learn about new cultures.

in Greece," junior Adrean

El Kadi said.

"In YOVASO you participate in activities that

help out not only the students in our school, but also the community. YOVASO is about teaching safe driving to teens as well as adults. Lead by example and wear your seat sica Colls said.

MAKING THE GRADE:

Figuring out a worksheet in biology, sophomore Devonta Royal studies to keep his grade up.

lending a hand to their community.

"HOSA is a very fun club. You learn really useful skills like CPR. You also have competitions where you compete in

belt every time," senior Jes- medical readings, speeches, or solving math problems. You YOVASO flourished with stu- also have the chance to take dents who had the interest in challenging tests," sopho-

more Azris Jones said.

Life saving skills were presented to those who were interested in making a difference.

"Spirit Club is awesome. We keep our school spirited with the help of the Ms. Lopez. And this years cheer leading competition is going to rock since there is so many people in the club this year to cheer them on," freshman Hunter Amos said.

The various clubs planned different activities in order to keep the current members interested and active while attracting new members to help each club grow.



DOING THE BEST

Trying to pass his Algebra class, sophomore Jacob Hargett uses all of his math intelligence to solve the difficult equation in order to better prepare himself for his future

BURNIT:

During the Advanced Placement Biology/ General Chemistry class, juniors Miranda Reed and Olivia Hammock observe as the flames change color as they burn different chemicals in a flame-test lab.







1. OIL CHECK:

During fourth period, sophomore Spencer Botts and junior Mikel Dyer look on as sophomore Noe Ortiz leans under the hood of a car and pulls out it's oil stick in order to check the car's oil level.

2. STRAIGHT FACES:

While in North Carolina, seniors Bradford Kladowski and Matthew Conklin maintain straight faces as the play their performance song in hopes to win the marching band state finals.

4. FILM SCHOOL:

During the District Cheerleading Competition, senior Corey Witcher prepares for his college major of choice and does a favor for the Mrs. Marsha Lopez by keeping the angle tight while filming the team.

3. ICE COLD:

While performing an experiment in Mrs. Tina Young's Biology II class, seniors Luke Hammock and Holly Brendle hold their hands in a cold tub of ice until losing feeling in their hands.

ASSIGNMENTS:

With an approaching deadline, junior Shanice Terry writes a list of what stories are still needed on the whiteboard in order to finish the sports section.



PICTURE TAGGING:

In an attempt to get the senior pictures submitted, juniors Jacqueline Hughes and Danielle Utt cut and "tag" the assortment of senior pictures given to them.



ANIMO STAFF:

FIRST ROW: Lilah Phillips, Margaret Parcell, Kayla Bruce, Emily Custer, Katherine Fitzgerald, Tabitha Lemon; SECOND ROW: Devin Castillo, Harrison Brubaker, Katie Furrow, Taylor Newbill, Kayla Saunders, Brandon Hawkins, Juliet Stephenson; THIRD ROW: Mary Chaconas, Brittany Blankenship, Holly Bowles, Augusta Ward, Lauren Witcher, Crystal Pagans; FOURTH ROW: Rainey Rodgers, Brandon Robertson, Amanda Ramirez, Carrie Holland, Jessica Morris, Ivy Anthony, Amber Blankenship; FIFTH ROW: Ashli Johansson, Stephanie Riggins, Cliff Grimsley, Elizabeth Aquilina, Christopher Peterson, Kalin Lynch, Amber Rutrough, Connor Wood.



ANIMO HEAD EDITORS:

FIRST ROW: Casey Johnson, Jacqueline Hughes, Brendan Hicks, Nicole McKernan, Danielle Utt; **SECOND ROW:** Christine Moran, Shanice Terry, Hannah Flanders, Katelyn Maloney, Stephanie Nicholas, Brittany Weaver.





Spotting staches

Editors keep motivated with laughter

By: Emily Custer

When one of the of the editors found a unique toy vending machine during the yearbook camp trip to Atlantic

Beach, North Carolina, it sparked a joke that lasted the entire trip.

"We were at Cici's Pizza and were eating when Danielle jumped up and found a vending machine full of fake mustaches. She came back with a mustache that matched her hair and she looked like a man; an honest to God man. It was perfect," senior Nicole McKernan said.

The mustache experience sparked the rest of the group to get one as well.

"Everyone had mustaches by the end of lunch and we could not stop laughing. We still talk about it today. For our picture in the yearbook we made fake mustaches out of tache for myself led to a pipe cleaners. It is the most memorable thing from my

MISSING PICTURES: To get missing pictures, junior Katelyn Maloney hands out a picture assignment.

yearbook camp experience," iunior Brendan Hicks said.

The members found themselves giggling and laughing lunch away.

"Finding the perfect musmemory I will never forget. For about half an hour I could

> have posed as a man. The joke become an ongoing yearbook thing. Thank aeez, I found that 'stache machine," junior Danielle Utt said.

> The mustaches brought unity and confusion to the yearbook staff.

"When I was told about the mustaches, I personally felt left out. It made me wish I was there for the mustache parade," junior Brandon Hawkins said.

When the stress became unbearable and the mood needed to be lightened, the editors reminisced about the mustaches and it them motivation to continue.



Being so close to deadline, junior Elizabeth Mammolenti and Jostens Representative Terry Cleveland look over the tagged pictures to make sure they are placed on the correct face.

2. PLACING FACES:

Trying to figure out where each face in the People section of the yearbook goes, seniors Hannah Flanders and Brittany Weaver use team work to get it done in

3. PHOTO SHOOT:

During the Spring Sports Pep Rally, junior Devin Castillo positions himself on the floor in order to get a unique angle to capture a picture perfect moment in the crowd of students.

4. STICKING TO IT:

With the fast approaching deadline, senior Nicole McKernan and junior Brendan Hicks concentrate on the very speficic task of putting the correct names with the correct faces.



DOUBLE CHECKING:

Going through and reviewing the previously submitted spreads, seniors Christine Moran, Casey Johnson, and Stephanie Nicholas laugh about a mistake.

Going Live In Five

Students produce Morning Show

By: Casey Johnson

Almost every morning, students watched the Morning Show on Channel Two for the daily announcements.

"I love to anchor for the Morning Show. Our crew

works really hard for the show to ensure we go on air successfully," senior Jamie Venning said.

Behind the cameras, the director commanded the set and made sure everything was in working order with the assistance of the floor director and camera operators.

"Directing is the field I want to be in when I become a direct studies student. They have a lot of high-pressured situations, but it has to get done. I think I would be good at running the show," junior Brent

In preparation for their future careers, the Television Production students used the tools and knowledge the class had provided them with.

"I think it is really awesome

rdsay and Cuckett

LINDSAY AND LUCKETT:
Before going live on Channel 2, seniors Brian
Luckett and Lindsay Ellis check the sound with
Mr. Ken Kilinski and the directors.

how all the students put their skills together to make a show. Everyone has a role in helping the show go on, and I am looking forward to being a part of that my junior year," sophomore Chandler Verhoven said.

The students put their creativity to good use while creating

various film segments.

"Video editing is my favorite aspect of the class. There are so many different options when putting a video together. If Mr. Kilinski likes the video, he puts it on the Morning Show to entertain the viewers," freshman Edward Toomey said.

There were different roles to perform when producing the Morning Show and whether one was behind the camera or in front of it, all of the

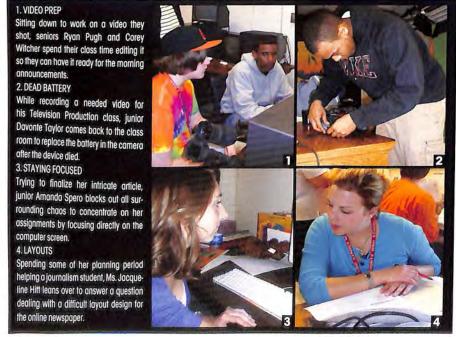
parts came together in order to produce a successful live broadcast.



THE EAGLE:

Taylor said.

Describing what needs to be done for the online issue of The Eagle, junior Maggie Ridgeway points out layout mistakes to junior Dylan Stanley.





WEATHER MAN:

Following instructions, junior Katelyn Powell and senior Ricky Doyle go outside and shoot a video on the up coming weather for the next day.



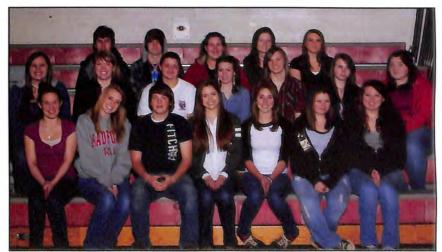
GETTING HELP:

Finishing a story for her newspaper class, junior Juliet Stephenson gets help from Ms. Jacqueline Hitt, the new instructor for the Eagle newspaper.



T.V. PRODUCTION:

FIRST ROW: Corey Witcher A.K.A. "The Lunch Man" (Vice President), Cristian Morgan, Robert Taylor, Casey Johnson (Director), Jamie Venning (Anchor), Amanda Ramirez (Anchor), Lindsay Ellis (Anchor), Jason Patsel (Director); SECOND ROW: Pedro Noyola, Candace Austin, Olivia Melson, Davonte Taylor, Katelyn Powell, Matthew Conklin, James Carter; THIRD ROW: Malcom Royal, Amber Altice, Joshua Ayers, Amanda Dillon, Warren Damron, Ivy Anthony, Danielle Lammers, Emilee Miller; FOURTH ROW: Brandon Hawkins, Chandler Verhoven, William Whitefleet, Ryan Craighead, Daniel Barnhart, Allison Parker, Sierra Hodges, Lynna Boyle; FIFTH ROW: Bradley Dillon, Michael Sands, Molly Hutcherson, Brooke Tyree, Kyle Saunders, Michael Dudley, Mikayla Richards, Michaela Holloway.



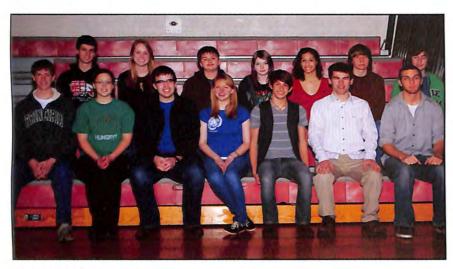
THE EAGLE:

FIRST ROW: Brittany Weaver, Katelyn Powell, Brandon Osgood, Caitlin Hoch, Amanda Spero, Juliet Stephenson, Maggie Ridgeway; SECOND ROW: Sarah Berenato, Meredith Flora, Kelsey Hodges, Marissa Sarver, Megan Henderson, Stephanie Eaton, Catherine Overstreet; THIRD ROW: Skyler Askey, Dylan Stanley, Sarah Miller, Amber Hall, Shawna Hicks.



ODYSSEY OF THE MIND:

FIRST ROW: Whitney Clark, Heather Kesler, Courtney Wheeler, Carrie Maran, Beatrice Cooper, Sarah McClanahan, Rebekah Freeman; **SECOND ROW**: Kathy Dixon, Melissa Teeple, Jordan Clark, Graham White, Jessica Walker.



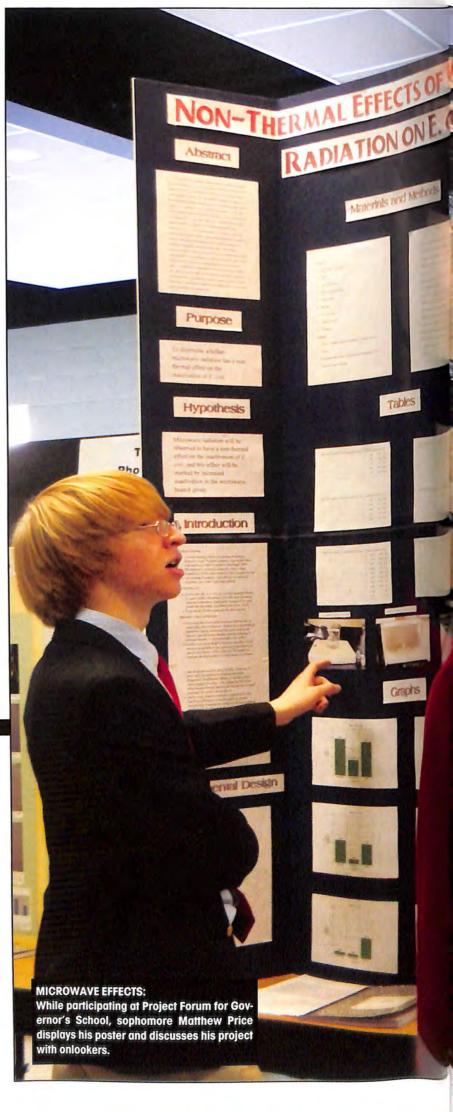
GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL:

FIRST ROW: Scott Duvall, Charne Delport, Zachary Hughes, Stephanie Teeple, Charles Harless, Bradford Klodowski, Lucas Coury; **SECOND ROW:** Brent Aldridge, Emma Webb, Joshua Boitnott, Adrianna Wilson, Toria Knox, Christopher Teeple.



SCAEL:

FIRST ROW: Stephanie Perdue, Nicholas Weinschreider, Craig Sales (Co-Captain), Hillary Moore, Elizabeth Castaneda, Matthew Price (Co-Captain); SECOND ROW: Joshua Oliver (Captain), Alex Thornton (Co-Captain), Ross Norvell (Captain), Ruth Trochim, Casey Johnson, George Lainder; THIRD ROW: Abigail Rhode, Renee Grivois, Sachary Hughes (Captain), Stephanie Teeple (Captain), Tayler Bruce, Elizabeth Knick, Katelyn Young; FOURTH ROW: Sara Puckett, Taylor Holden, Travis Austin, Ashlee Aheron, Thomas Wray, James Doherty, Brandon Rutledge, Evan Craighead.





Be Greative

"OM" members think outside the box

By: Kayla Bruce

From performing skits, building structures, thinking creatively and working as a team, the Odyssey of the Mind members did it all during

the regional competition held at the high school.

"Odyssey of the Mind has given me a chance to let my creative side work, and allows our creative ideas to shine in our work," junior Jordan Clark said.

There were different competitions to compete in, such as Column Structure and the Return of the Gift of Flight. During the Column Structure competition the team was

required to build a structure that held forty-five weights.

"The competition was successful. Odyssey of the Mind requires creative thinking and actions. You can use your most vivid imagination and wildest actions that you can think of. It's like being a five year old again," senior John

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HIGHLY IMPRESSIVE:
At the Project Forum, senior Charles Harless is proud to share his project on Antibiotics.

Turbyfill said.

Skits were judged on creativity, neatness and the effort the competitors put into the project assigned. The team's

sign was also required to be placed in the skit.

"Odyssey of the Mind is different. I really enjoyed it. I learned many different skills

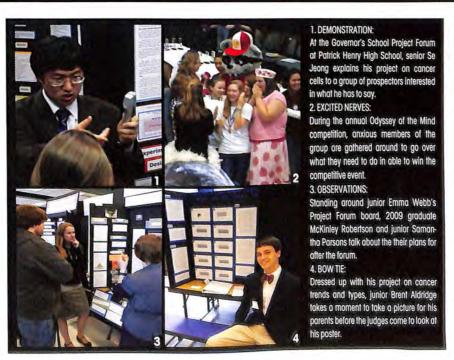
> and ways to think," junior Samantha Parsons said.

> These competitions required students to think outside of the box and to use their imagination to the furthest extent to complete their tasks.

"Odyssey of the Mind is hard work but fun at the same time. The hard work really pays off too," senior Graham White said.

The Odyssey of the Mind team members worked hard and prepared to

host and compete in the competition. They placed first in Column Structure and second in the Return of the Gift of Flight.





PRESENTING:

At the Governor's School Project Forum, senior Bradford Klodowski shows his project to the officials on a computer program enhanced with the visual aid of a poster.

Developing Talent

Male vocalists enhance experience

By: Devin Castillo

Having only five male members on the choir made them stronger singers as they tried to overcome the number of

challenges and provide additional singing parts.

"Not having a lot of guys makes it so that if you mess up everyone hears it, but it is very easy to focus on what we were doing with less distractions," senior Craig Sales said.

All the male vocalists sang bass, but when needed Thomas Wray would sing the tenor part of a song that was chosen by Mrs. Kathy Carter, the choir director.

"My parents pushed for me to take choir because they know how much I like to sing, and I've known Ms. Carter for years so I definitely thought it was the right decision," senior Thomas Wray said.

Being in choir gave the male



SNAPPY.

While practicing and perfecting their singing skills, seniors Nicholas Weinschcreider, Thomas Wray, and junior Hunter Osborne sway with the beat of the music.

vocalists a chance develop skills they could use for the rest of their lives

"It builds your self esteem

and makes it so you are really confident in yourself. I can also read music, which might help out later on down the

> road," sophomore Mark Hodges said.

> Aside from the classical music they practiced with the girls, Fridays were their days to bring in their own instruments and play more modern music.

"We worked on some male quartet stuff and songs like *My Girl*, but other than that we practiced with the girls," senior Nicholas Weinshreider said.

Although there were only five male members, their presence provided additional parts that enhanced

the choir's performances.





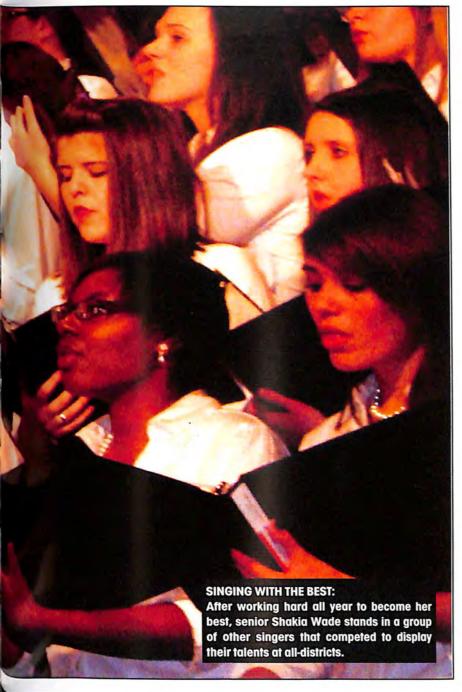
FEMALE VOCALIST:

FIRST ROW: Avie Pagans, Allyson Nichols, Emily Willie, Shakia Wade, Natasha Casey, Nicole Lester; SECOND ROW: Mikela Pagans, Lynzee Brown, Kayla Brown, Alexis Gilbert, Mikayla Walker, Brittney Barksdale, Lacy Conner; THIRD ROW: Amanda Thurston, Abbygail Brooks, Brittany MacPherson, Elizabeth Dunagan, Rebecca Gonzales, Laura Angle.



CHORALE:

FIRST ROW: Allison Major, Shakia Wade, Megan Brooks, Brittany Arthur, Jessica Muterspaug Shannon Halase, Andrea Clingenpeel; SECOND ROW: Kayla Brown, Heather Via, Natash Casey, Jennifer Webb, Kaila Bray, Kristene Scott; THIRD ROW: Ruby Guthrie, Tina Garmal Samantha Cabeca, Megan Owens, Demetra Young, Joanna Turner, Caitlin Kelly; FOURT ROW: Nicholas Weinschcreider, Thomas Wray, Craig Sales, Mark Hodges, Troy Osborne.





1. VOCAL PRACTICE:

Practicing the song "Stairway to Heaven, freshman Megan Perdue holds her binder and tries to concentrate on singing the correct notes from the sheet music that she has been provided.

2. PIANO MAGIC:

After playing the individual parts on the piano, Ms. Kathy Carter stands at the piano and gets ready to cue her choir students to begin singing the parts to a new song they are learning

3. DON'T FORGET THE WORDS:

In their Mixed Chorus class, freshman Kristen Leary and sophomore Christina Richardson focus on learning the words to "Stairway to Heaven," knowing they will be requires to know the lyrics.

4. PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT:

Trying to make themselves sound as good as possible, members of the Chorale practice before they go out on the football field to perform in front of the crowd at the Homecoming football game.



SINGING FOR EVERYONE:

FIRST ROW: Kaylee Haers, Amber Hall, Sarah Kelly, Kappy-Ann Gray, Tesha Jones, Samantha Morris; SECOND ROW: Kelsey Hodges, Travis Perdue, Ariel Hall.



MIXED CHORUS:

FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Dunagan, Melanie Taylor, Laura Shockley, Kristen Leary, Allyson Nich-Ols, Courtney Brown, Rebecca Haynes, Alexsis Mattox; SECOND ROW: Katelyn Law, Lauren Ashwell, Kathleen Geurrandeno, Lorena Garcia, Felisha Mullins, Richelle Bowman, Christina Richardson, Ashley Nichols; THIRD ROW: Savannah Williams, Amber Preston, Kaitlyn Lawhorn, Alecia Akers, Ashley Graham, Chelsea White, Kasee Morgan; FOURTH ROW: Kelsey Hodges, Danielle Taylor, Heather Todd, Shakia Wade, Onyx Woolwine, Kiaundra Trotter, Morgan Adkins; FIFTH ROW: George Lavinder, Kenneth Gandy, Enrrique Escobar, Dillon Myers.



ALL DISTRICT CHOIR:

FIRST ROW: Allyson Nichols, Mikayla Walker, Allison Major, Brittany Arthur, Shakia Wade, Shannon Halase, Avie Pagans; SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Dunagan, Lynzee Brown, Brittany MacPherson, Heather Via, Jennifer Webb, Kaila Bray, Kristene Scott; THIRD ROW: Samantha Cabeca, Megan Owens, Demetra Young, Catie Kelley, Mikela Pagans; FOURTH ROW: Thomas Wray, Craig Sales, Mark Hodges, Troy Osborne.

1. SUSAPHONE SPECIAL:

During the Marching Band State Championships on October 24, junior Clark Starkey and freshman Corey Sutphin patiently wait by their susaphones for the competition to begin.

2. CORRESPONDING NOTES:

In preparation for the band concert, sophomore Abby Barron, seniors Andrew Arrington and Matthew Schmachtenberg concentrate on playing their alto saxophones during symphonic band.

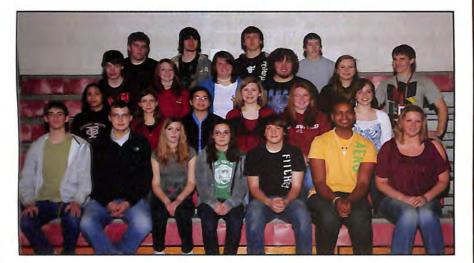
3. BEAT OF THEIR OWN DRUMS:

Trying to perfect their percussion ensemble, seniors Whitney Stanley, Ruth Trochim, Logan Cook, and freshman Derek Shorter focus on practicing for the upcoming band concert.

4. NERVOUS CONCENTRATION:

While warming up for the Marching Band State Championships, senior McKenzie Moran waits for the process to begin while keeping her bass drum held up high.





SYMPHONIC:

FIRST ROW: Stephen Fields, Derek Shorter, Whitney Stanley, Ruth Trochim, Brandon Osgood, Evan Craighead, Samantha Wills; SECOND ROW: Melissa Brown, Amanda Bender, Sierra Leete, Holly Latimer, Sarah Nichols, Ashley Irons; THIRD ROW: Joshua Bunks, Abbigail Barron, Carrie Moran, Nicholas Weinschreider, Morgan Canan, Matthew Conklin; FOURTH ROW: Andrew Arrington, Matthew Schmachtenberg, Robert Fitch, Logan Cook.





CONCERT

FIRST ROW: Chaz Tyree, Crystal Perdue, Lauren Nickel, Rachel Lowe, Sara McClanahan, Beatrice Cooper, Savannah Bowne, Elissa Gray, Stephanie Perdue; SECOND ROW: Ethan Power, Tyler Simmons, Joshua Richards, Christy Braziel, Anna Richardson, Emily Meeks, Tara Turner; THIRD ROW: Nicholas Weinschreider, Travis Holland, Alexander Conner, Jessica Olson, Ramon Garcia, Sean Holland; FOURTH ROW: Amanda Bender, Ian Hancock, Dakota Graham, Brianne Scott, Chelsie Foster, Corey Sutphin, Michaela Scott, Melissa Brown; FIFTH ROW: Johanna Barker, Joshua James.



MARCHING BAND:

FIRST ROW: Nicholas Weinschreider, Carolyn Hughes, Matthew Carter, Andrew Arrington, Robert Filch Mckenzie Moran, Kristin Sicher, Megan Jones, Crystal Perdue; SECOND ROW: Clark Starkey, Nicole Manto Chelsie Foster, Melissa Brown, Shayna Francis, Jordan Ransome, Amy Dillon, Chelsea Dillon; THIRD ROW Ian Hancock, Tyler Simmons, Holly Latimer, Chaz Tyree, Chara Ringel, Molly Koch, Christina Wilkerson Savannah Hartman, Courtney Roelfs FOURTH ROW: Hannah Donavan, Kyle Rice, Savannah Latimer, San McClanahan, Rachel Lowe, Sara Nichols, Lauren Nickel; FIFTH ROW: Sarah Love, Abby Barron, Camb Moran, Amanda Bender, Jefferey McGuire, Ashley Irons, Elizabeth Fitch, Chasity Cambell.



Obtaining Dreams

Snow cancels All-District concert

By: Mary Chaconas

The seemingly never ending snow fall did cancel the All-District Band concert, but it did not deny the band mem-

bers who competed and had been selected the honor of being an All-District Band member.

With a limited amount of open spots available to make All-Districts Band, four band members performed and proved they were among the most skilled and talented.

"It felt truly amazing to make All-Districts this year on trumpet. Since trumpet is such a hard instrument to make it on, being

able to get it my senior year makes it memorable. It sucks the it was cancelled because of the snow," senior Brandon Osgood said.

The feeling of making All-

Districts can be described in many ways, but they all agreed it was a honor.

"I was so thrilled to make



BREATH OF AIR: Practicing for the concert, sophomore Evan Craighead plays his tuba.

All-Districts this year. I felt honored to represent my school as a percussionist," senior Ruth Trochim said.

Even though the concert was cancelled due to the

snow, All District qualifiers still took pride knowing that they received a prestigious acknowledgement.

"After many hours of practice, it was really exciting to make All-Districts, especially since flute is a really competitive instrument," junior Holly Latimer said.

After hours of practice and dedication, band members felt it was well worth the time.

"All Districts took a bit of time to prepare for. I spent three hours daily practicing for it and did successful at the audition

as a result," junior Amanda Bender said.

Although the concert was cancelled, those who made All-District Band were proud knowing they succeeded.



MARCHING BAND:

FIRST ROW: Heather Narbis, Stephen Fields, Whitney Stanley, Ruth Trochim, Bradford Klodowski, Brandon Osgood; SECOND ROW: Corey Sutphin, Sierra Leele, Johanna Barker, Emily Koch, Ethan Power, Matthew Price; THIRD ROW: Matthew Schreier, Catlin Harlow, Jared King, Jessica Hughes, Evan Craighead, Allison Brown, Stephanie Perdue; FOURTH ROW: Kalynn Harlow, Derek Shorter, Michaela Scott, Joshua James, Joshua Robinson, Brandon Rice.



JAZZ BAND:

FIRST ROW: Ethan Power, Brandon Osgood, Andrew Arrington, Matthew Smachtenberg, Samantha Wills; SECOND ROW: Allison Brown, Matthew Price, Jared King, Abbygail Barron, Carrie Moran, Chaz Tyree; THIRD ROW: Stephen Fields, Josh James, Evan Craighead, Tyler Simmons, Jessica Hughes; FOURTH ROW: Ian Hancock, Dakota Graham, Brianne Scott, Michaela Scott, Matthew Shrelev; FIFTH ROW: Derek Shorter, Bradford Klodowski, Nicholas Weinschreider, Alexander Conner, Travis Holland.

Starting Fresh

Winter Guard adapts to new coach

By: Katie Furrow

Along with the beginning of a new season, the Winter Guard team learned that they would be training under a new coach, Jessica Bailey.

"Coach Bailey inspired us and made us a better guard. She was a very talented leader and she used that talent to teach and inspire us," freshman Chelsie Foster said.

In time, the team learned and adapted to the new ways they were being coached.

"I actually enjoyed getting a new coach this year. She was a really nice person and she was very experienced in Winter Guard. She taught us valuable things and made us a better team,"

senior Megan Jones said.

Newcomers to Winter Guard were inspired by Coach Bailey and felt that the team benefitted from her ideas.

ELECTRIC PERFORMANCE: For the pep rally, seniors Travis Holland and Alexander Conner focus on playing.

"I was new to Winter Guard. It was fun to have someone that is close to my age that had fresh new ideas and who had

great experience. She made us work hard, but we did well this year, and I couldn't have asked for anyone else as an

> instructor," sophomore Chaz Tyree said.

> Coach Bailey brought new confidence to the Winter Guard team in her efforts to make them as good as possible.

> "Jessica Bailey was the best. If it wasn't for her, the Winter Guard team wouldn't have been as good as we were. She always made me want to be a part of Winter Guard. I love her," senior Mathanual Casey said.

By the end of the season, the Winter Guard had gained not only a new coach, but also new enjoyment for their sport.



SINGING FOR SPIRIT:

Trying to get the senior crowd pumped up for the pep rally, senior Travis Holland sings and plays his bass guitar as part of the indoor drumline routine.









WINTER GUARD:

FIRST ROW: Sarah Blankenship, Crystal Perdue, Megan Jones, Sarah Bidwell; SECOND ROW: Savannah Hartman, Nicole Mantei, Shayna Francis, Amy Dillon, Chelsea Dillon, Chaz Tyree; THIRD ROW: Chara Ringel, Molly Koch, Courtney Roelfs, Chelsie Foster.



INDOOR DRUMLINE:

FIRST ROW: Evan Craighead, Stephanie Perdue, Emily Koch, Bradford Klodowski, Ruth Trochim, Kristin Sicher, Kalynn Harlow; **SECOND ROW:** Travis Holland, Buddy Haldow, Derek Shorter, Whitney Stanley, Jessica Olson, Brandon Osgood, Catlin Harlow; **THIRD ROW:** Alexander Conner, Brandon Rice, Michaela Scott, Joshua James, Joshua Robinson.



TEAM COORDINATION:

During the Winter Guard show at the pep rally, sophomore Nicole Mantei spins her flag around her body in coordination with the rest of her team.



PREFORMING FOR THE CROWD:

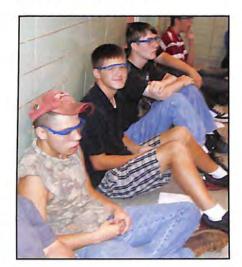
Performing the songs they had practiced during class beforehand, eighth grader Benjamin Rhodes, sophomore Kalynn Harlow and senior Kristin Sicher play their drums.

KEEPING THEIR PLACES:

Playing their instruments in front of the school, eighth graders Benjamin Rhodes and Corey McCall perform with sophomore Michaela Scott and senior Jessica Olson

STUDYING THE STEPS:

Completing a Punnent Squares assignment, freshmen Patrick Ward, Daniel Atkinson, and Brittany Franklin take a seat on the steps and work together for the answers.



AWAITING THEIR TURN:

While waiting patiently for their turn to practice shooting, AFJROTC members sit quietly in a safe distance from the other participants.

1. SCOPING IT OUT:

During a trip the AFJROTC class made to the Rocky Mount Armory, freshman Travis Ingle focuses in and lines up his prone gun at the practice target hanging on the wall across the room.

2. UNIFORM INSPECTION:

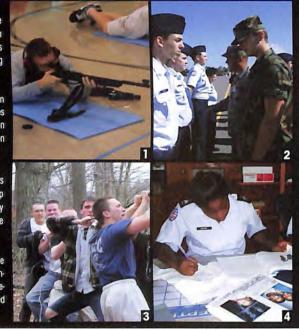
Going about the usual routine on Wednesdays, senior Jacob Fracker takes a look at the uniform of freshman Aaron Durst in the courtyard of Low building on inspection day.

3. ROPE-LINE:

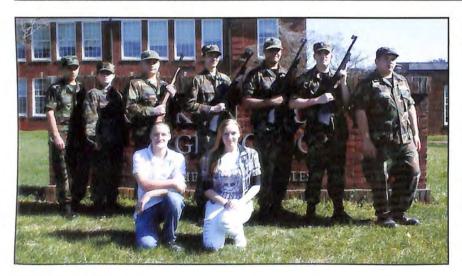
Working as team at Bald Knob, seniors Caleb Compton and Dillon Myers help sophomores Brandon Lawson, Jeremy Kelly, and John Saunders tie a rope bridge to make a zip line.

4. ASSIGNED WORK:

Working hard at keeping up her grade in AFJROTC, senior Malerie Hunter continues to complete and study the homework she had been previously assigned in preparation for the next test.

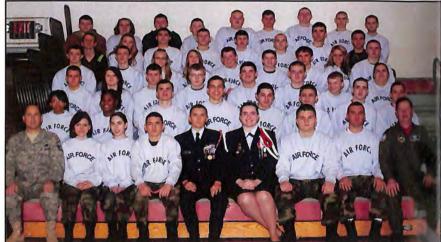






MARKSMANSHIP TEAM:

FIRST ROW: David Bruce (C/SSgt), Felisha Mullins (CC/Amn); SECOND ROW: Ryan Haulsey (C/Capt), Jessica Meller (C/A1C), Kaleb Ferguson (C/1Lt), Cameron Medders (C/SrA), Sean Gray (C/MSgt), Jacob Hargett (C/1Lt), Zachary Abell (C/SrA).



AFJROTC:

FIRST ROW: MSgt. Fuccella, Jessica Carden, Christine Galvan, Anthony Dalton, Alexander Ernandes (Director of Operations), Brittany Stone (Group Commander), Kaleb Ferguson, Nicholas Radford, Lt. Col. Tracey Carter. SECOND ROW: Raven Smith, Camre Legans, David Ingram, John Turbyfill, Jeffrey Wiseman, Cameron Medders, Patrick Ward, Jared Monatana; THIRD ROW: Ryan Haulsey, Jessica Meller, Joshua McNeely, Christopher Millet. Quenton Shelton, Brandon Furrow, Cody Goehring, Mandie Thurston; FOURTH ROW: Daniel Atkinson, Kenny Foley. Brittany Franklin, Hannah Berry, Jared Tyree, Mitchell Price, Elliot Haynes, Samantha Rakes, Jacob Fracker; FIFTH ROW: Christopher Coakley, Magen Richardson, Kevin Eubank, Martin Towery, Conor Kettemnier, Tyler Hodges Dillon Myers, Joshua Brown; SIXTH ROW: Tyler Tilley, Ashley Graham, Tyler Johnson, William Archinal, Wesley Spangler, Jonathon Boynton, Earl Foley, Michael Babbitt, Aaron Hodges.



Fighting Eagles

AFJROTC brings on Clash of the Eagles

By: Tabitha Lemon

In an effort to raise money for the Jared William Kubasak scholarship fund and the Sal-

vation Army, AFJROTC joined the Introduction to Leadership classes to form the Clash of the Eagles.

"ROTC wanted to create a competition to enhance team skills by creating relay races. It went great because Cole Lawrence used craftsmanship to build the balance beam," junior Hunter Deacon said.

With a busy week planned for the school, putting together the event was chaotic.

"We had a hectic week with Clash of the Eagles, pledge

week, and the pep rally. We raised close to \$1,000 for the scholarship," senior Brittany

BEFORE THE GAME: Before a football game, senior Samantha Poulopoulos and freshman Wesley Ganbin pose.

Stone said.

The competition brought varying ideas on how things were run.

"It was a good effort. We all did a fairly good job but I was not a big fan of those girls

trying to control me. I know what I'm doing," junior Nicholas Radford said.

The groups set up an obstacle course for the relay races.

"It was an obstacle course in the making. It was very gruesome, but it could have been more dangerous," sophomore Martin Towery said.

With all the support that AFJROTC and Introduction to Leadership members received

from the school, they hoped to make the Clash of the Eagles an annual event.



DRILL TEAM:
FIRST ROW: Felisha Mullins (C/Amn), Jessica Carden (C/SrA), Mason Paxton (C/SrA), Martin Towery (C/1Lt), Mandie Thurston (C/2Lt), Marshall Sluss (C/SSgt); SECOND ROW: Charles Spangler (C/A1C), Dylan Guthrie (C/SSgt), Sean McClure (C/Amn), David Ingram (C/Maj), Carlelah Young (C/1Lt), Brittany Stone (C/Col), Jacob Fracker (C/Lt. Col).



RAIDER TEAM:

FIRST ROW: Kurtis Wedde (C/1Lt), Caleb Compton (C/1Lt); SECOND ROW: Luis Posadas (C/SrA), Scott Cook (C/TSgt), Aaron Hodges (C/SSgt), John Saunders (C/SrA), Anothony Dalton (CSrA), Chris Coakley (C/Amn).

Taking the Gold

SkilsUSA members win seventeen medals

By: Brandon Hawkins

Students brought back medals from bronze to gold while competing in the Skills USA district conference during the fall.

"Overall in districts, we did pretty good. We brought home 17 medals. Of those 17 medals, four of them were golds. The winners of the golds get a chance to move onto the state competition in the spring. Golds were won in; computer system engineering, residential wiring, and two in scrap booking," Mr. Ken Kilinski said.

On February 27th, students ready to compete met at the high school at 8 a.m. and took a bus to the Bedford Science and Technology Center to compete in

a variety of competitions.

"I competed in the Criminal Justice area. I thought I did very well. The ride over there was very enjoyable for me and my friends. It gave me

CHILLING IT:
Preparing for the Skills USA banquet, seniors
Casey Johnson and Ashland Law fill cups.

a chance to catch up with friends," senior Brittany Stone.

Skills USA participants immediately began to compete on

arrival after attending a fall gathering earlier in the year to inform them on the procedure of the competition.

"I competed in Action Skills demonstration. You pick a Topic or job and demonstrate how to do it properly. In districts I won second place," junior James Carter said.

Only the first place winners got the honor of going to the state competition.

"At the skills USA competition, I competed in the spelling category and won second place, so i couldn't go to states. The words they gave me were not too hard," soph-

omore Chandler Verhoven said.

SkillsUSA club members went home with 17 medals.



MAKING MUSIC:

While at the Skills USA fall rally, seniors Nicholas Adams and Ryan Pugh spend their time being the DJ and choosing the various music played.



PLENTY OF BUNS:

Opening the bag of hamburger buns, Mr. Brian Jones looks up at the approaching members of Skills USA coming in for the banquet.



DENT REPAIR:

In his auto repair class, senior Brandon Cahoon uses his skills to sand down the plaster of a car in an attempt to remove a previous dent.



SANDING DOWN:

During his auto repair class, junior Michael Guilliams keeps his eyes on the hood of a car as he sands it down in preparation for painting.



SKILLS USA:

FIRST ROW: Maya Simmons, Ashland Law (Treasurer), Brian Luckett (State President), Jason Patsel (Historian), Tori Young (Reporter), Zachary Adkins, Amanda Dillon; SECOND ROW: Brittany Stone, Kambria Schoefield, Brandon Hawkins, Brent Taylor, Matthew Conklin, Amanda Ramirez, Jamie Venning, Cristian Morgan; THIRD ROW: Aeron Yingling, Casey Johnson, Zachary McCormick, Erica Haynes, Emily Bowman, Amberlee Dixon; FOURTH ROW: Skyler Askey, Joshua Ayers, Bradley Dillon, Taylor James, Bradley Harlow, Trevor Simmons; FIFTH ROW: Cameron Sumpter, Miles Markham, Justin Seiber, Brian Belcher, Corey Mullins; SIXTH ROW: Kristofer Black, Matthew Reynolds, James Arrington, Daniel Brady, Pedro Noyola.



1. SPARKING INTEREST:

Logan Bray works on changing the spark plugs in an engine for somebody who had brought in their vehicle to be worked

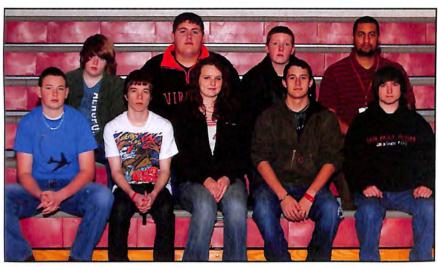
During her first semester art class, sophomore Courtney Smith uses a light table to trace the artwork she would like to work on for her next project in Ms. Lori Law's

3. ITS ELECTRIC:

With his class gathered around him, electronics teacher, Mr. Mark Cannaday demonstrates the electricity in light switched while freshman Andrew Agee and sophomore Keenan Griffin observe.

4. HOOD DESIGN:

Leaning over in his auto mechanics class, sophomore Antonio Torres uses his pencil to draw a design on the hood of a car brought in the shop in order to be



TSA:

FIRST ROW: William Archinal, Dustin Dudley, Stephanie Christy, Blaise Tatum, Dustin Turner; **SECOND ROW:** Matthew Thompson, Robert Stone, Calvin Guthrie, Darnell Moore.



DECA:

FIRST ROW: Trakita Witcher, Kayla Minnix, Kelley Witcher, Kelly Craine, Miya Crump, Kerri McGhee; SECOND ROW: Jeremy Cundiff, Erich Combs, Sarah Coley, Marissa Short, Mallory Divers, Natasha Casey; THIRD ROW: Kamrin Johnson, Alex DiGenova, Catalina Rojas.



WORKING ON IT:

Sitting through class, senior Justin Didlake uses a common computer program to help him with the worksheets assigned at the beginning of class.

ELECTRIC FEEL:

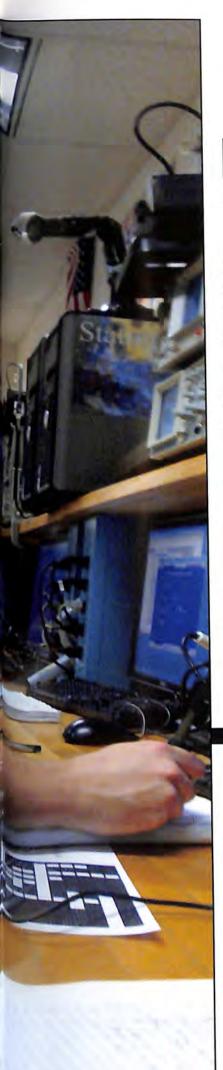
During electronics class, senior Christopher Hicks performs an electronics experiment by focusing and following the procedure in order to get a good grade.



VOCAB GAMES:

Using a frequently visited website during his electronics class, junior Blake Toleman designs a crossword puzzle to study by for the upcoming test.





Super Stand Outs

DECA members represent at districts

By: Lilah Phillips

The annual DECA District Conference. Leadership hosted by the high school this year, was a competition consisting of three different judged parts.

"The written test was a whole lot harder than I expected. It was a really difficult 50 question test all on business. I placed 3rd in my category," freshman Frank Geurrandeno said.

The following day, students competed in competency based events between other students involved in DECA at schools throughout the district.

"I won 1st place overall in the job interviewing contest. I worked hard all day and waited to see what I placed at the very end, so when I finally found out I won I was really excited," freshman Lyric

ADJUSTMENTS: In order to get the right product, senior Colby Boone adjusts the volume.

any outside interruptions.

"The day was really long and hard, but I had a ton of fun. Everybody enjoyed themselves, and I won my competition so that was cool too," junior Candace Stump said.

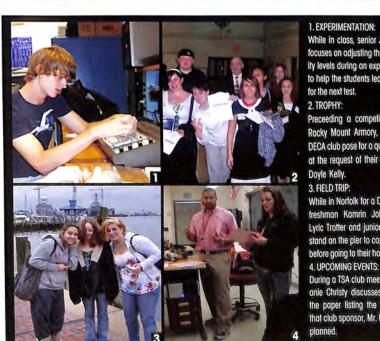
Resulting with ten individu-The event ran all day without als placing in the top three,

> the DECA members were outstanding among the other schools that competed in the conference.

> "We had a bunch of winners that day. I was impressed with the outcome. Everybody worked hard, and we were represented well," District Advisor Doyle Kelly said.

After several hours of competina in various events, the DECA participants closed out the day with the placing of several students in the

top three and sending four to compete in the State Leadership Conference.



1. EXPERIMENTATION:

While in class, senior Jacob McCulloch focuses on adjusting the various electricity levels during an experiment assigned to help the students learn in prep

Preceeding a competition held at the Rocky Mount Armory, members of the DECA club pose for a quick group picture at the request of their club sponsor Mr.

While in Norfolk for a DECA competition, freshman Kamrin Johnson, freshman Lyric Trotter and junior Candace Stump stand on the pier to capture the momen before going to their hotel room.

During a TSA club meeting, senior Stephanie Christy discusses and passes out the paper listing the upcoming events that club sponsor, Mr. Darnell Moore has



ORIENTATION:

Before leaving their hotel room to go to the orientation for the DECA competition, freshman Kamrin Johnson, junior Candace Stump and freshman Lyric Trotter strike a pose.

Winning Awards

FBLA members attend spring conference

By: Brittany Blankenship

After attending the Spring Leadership Conference, the Future Business Leaders of America brought back first place awards and encour-

agement for the future leaders.

"At the March conference we voted for regional members and it was a good time for the younger students to see how things work since most of our leaders are graduating seniors," senior Lindsey Slough said.

The conference was a recognition for all the FBLA students that competed in the online multiple choice tests.

"Conferences are fun because you get to take a day off from school to receive awards due to the teaching

of Ms. Lopez. Some students worked well together to earn a medal for their effort," sophomore Brittany Flora said.

The business leaders re-

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APPROPRIATE ATTIRE:
At the conference, seniors Lindsey Slough and Amara Bernard present a poster.

ceived an award for the largest chapter, with over 130 members.

"The conference was pretty

stressful. This was the first time I have taken one of these tests, and I didn't think I did that great. I was very surprised that I won a first place prize," junior

David Ferguson said.

FBLA gives students interested in business a chance to put their knowledge to the test by competing against other students in the region.

"You never know what you can accomplish if you don't give things a try. Test out your knowledge and put your speaking skills to the test," junior Davonte Taylor said.

Director Marsha Lopez and the FBLA members were proud of the work they accomplished. They have already set their stan-

dards for another year.



PROUD DISPLAY:

At the FBLA conference in March, junior Blake Smith shows off his achievements by lifting the hard-earned medal he proudly won in competition.

KILLING IT

During the annual Dodgeball tournament hosted by FBLA, the Cereal Killers, or winners of the tournament, cheer on their victory and excitedly lift their trophy into the cir.

2. CONDIMENTS:

Roaming the halls and cafeterias dressed as mustard and a hotdog to raise awareness for FBLA, junior Gordon Washburn and senior Zachary Dalton stop and pose for a quick picture.

3. SPEECH GIVER:

For a competition at the FBLA conference held in March, seniors Amara Bernard, Caitlin Flora, and Katelyn Matherly stand in front of the classroom delivering carefully prepared speeches.

4. STARTING LINE:

Before starting the dodgeball game, sophomore Scott Cook, junior Danielle Lammers and sophomore Caillin Price lean over to analyze and observe the opposing team.

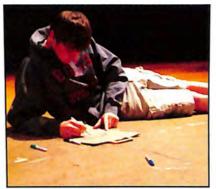






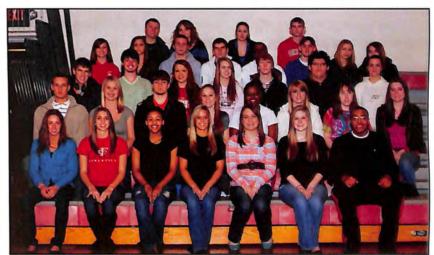
BAGGAGE:

During an FBLA club meeting, sophomore Carrie Holland colors a Kroger brown paper bag in the hopes it will attract enough attention to bring in donations.



ATTRACTING ATTENTION:

In order to brighten up the donation bag for FBLA, junior Ethan Dudley positions himself on the stage and colors the brown paper bag during the meeting.



FBLA:

FIRST ROW: Cristine Moran, Lindsey Slough (Treasurer), Amara Bernard (Parlimentarian), Katelyn Matherly (Vice President), Brittany Flora (Historian), Kayla Santrack (Event Planner), Davonte Taylor (Reporter); SECOND ROW: Blake Smith, Brooke Williams, Thomas Shaw, Autumn Watson, Ebony Richardson, Brandy Young, Megan Moore, Kayla Bayse; THIRD ROW: Matthew Conklin, Russell Seneff, Skye Heasley, Jessica Franklin, Joshua Saunders, Wilson Kinsey, Lorena Garcia; FOURTH ROW: Taylor Bohon, Emily Dodson, James Bisnett, Bruce Brown, Ryan Craighead, David Fergusen, Amber Preston, Anissa Aman; FIFTH ROW: Joshua Tyler, Kalya Moore, Hillary Morris.



FBLA

FIRST ROW: Alexandra Chitwood, Keeya Craighead, Natasha Casey, Robyn Witcher, Azia Townes, Jessica Colls, Demetria Hale, Matthew Schmachtenberg; SECOND ROW: Patrick Trecek, Tyler Musick, Caron Turner, Jennifer Hall, Carrie Goodson, Nikole Preston; THIRD ROW: Cameron Sumpter, Nikole Helms, Amanda Miller, Kelsey Hodges, Libbie McNeil, Kayla Wimmer, Savanah Bryant, Stephanie Nichols; FOURTH ROW: Chaz Tyree, Crystal Perdue, Linsey Shiemann, Audrey Fitzgerald, Alexa El Kadi, Jessica Corn; FIFTH ROW: Jacob Scott, Jessica Griffith, Patricia Gandy, Kate Conner, Brandy Weaver, Luke Hammock, Layne Dillon

SPIDEY FAN:

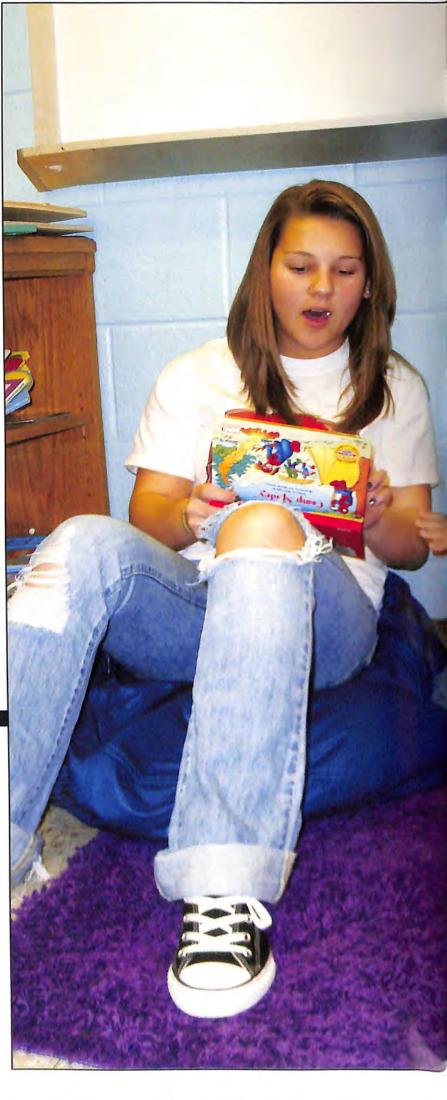
Entertaining her tot during her class, junior Alicia Eichenlaub reads <u>Camp Spidey</u> as Rylee Williams reaches out to take the book from her.



FCCLA:

FIRST ROW: Kelsie Leffue (Tot- Halie Cundiff), Brandy Young (Tot- Wyatt Mullins), Courtney Kincer (Tot- Austin Majors), Alicia Eichenlaub (Tot- Robert Bailey), Whitney Craighead (Tot- Ora Witcher), Sierra Echevarria (Tot- Haeven Pagans), Mindy Hale (Tot- Ethan Turner), Rebekah Ritter (Tot- Jared Blythe); SECOND ROW: Taylor Stump, Allison Brown (Vice President), Kyiesha Belcher (Vice President), Theo Taylor (Vice President), Lizzie Allen (Vice President), Brittany Thompson (Vice President), Scarlett Thompson (Tot- Emma Holland), Heather Via (Tot- Kaylee Thompson), Andrea Clingenpeel (Tot- Alexis Dalton), Rochelle Spencer (Vice President); THIRD ROW: Carrie Goodson, Jennifer Hall, Megan Moore, Azia Townes, Bethany Walker, Natasha Casey, Kasey Preston, Kristen Witcher; FOURTH ROW: Lorena Garcia, Kaitlyn McCullum, Kayla David, Megan Wunderlich, Shanice Terry, Megan Wilkerson, Megan Owens; FIFTH ROW: Nicole Mantei, Carissa Pendergrass, Heather Todd, Erica Baker, Katie Woods, Emily Berenato, Callie Clary, Christine Galvan; SIXTH ROW: Sierra Corvin, Jaclynn McGuire, Narissa Dame, Chelsea Holloway, Danielle Holland, Casey Hall.







Helping Out

FCCLA raises money for a good cause

By: Stephanie Nicholas

Each month the members of the Family Career Community Leaders of America participated in fund raising activities, including "Dig It."

"Ms. Jamison came up with all the great ideas, but we all worked together to make them successful. We really helped a lot I think," sophomore Rochelle Spencer said.

The members of FCCLA worked to raise money for causes like the Children's Miracle Network with the help of the "Dig It" program.

"We have done a lot this year. We raised a lot of money. Ms. Jamison has

had a lot of good ideas and I'm thrilled that we've been able to help out so much," junior Jessica Chitwood said.

The "Dig It" program was brought about to help raise money for the Children's Mir-

TIKES ON TRIKES:
Helping Austin Majors ride his tricycle, junior
Jessica Chitwood corrects his footing.

acle Network. Those who donated money received a paper hand to be posted on the wall in a flower formation. "The "Dig It" program was Ms. Jamison's idea and I thought it was fantastic. It allowed us to raise a lot of money and I

> felt great to be a part of it," junior Brittany Thompson said.

While the program was being conducted, members of FCCLA were asked to find people willing to donate a sum of money to help the Children's Miracle Network.

"I thought the Dig It program was great. I'm really glad we have such a great program to help out a great cause," senior Theo Taylor said.

Five hundred dollars collected by members from donations, was given to the Children's Miracle Network.



HAND PAINT:

During a hand painting activity, Austin Majors looks away as he is being offered the paint bowl to put his hands in by junior Tachylanna Cumming.



HANGING OUT:

Sitting with the toddlers that are placed under their care, juniors Elizabeth Frangow-lakis and Ada-Lynn Jones enjoy the time they have with the children.

Needing Help

FFA raises money for Planned Pethood

By: Kayla Songer

During March, Future Farmers of America decided to help out a surrounding animal shelter by hosting their annual pet drive.

"The pet food drive was a

good choice for people to do. It shows how much people really care about animals. I think that the pet drive makes people realize how much animals are in need," junior Joshua Hopkins said.

FFA raised money for the local animal shelter by creating a competition between homerooms for a pizza party.

"The pet drive is for the planned pet hood nonprofit, no kill shelter turned out pretty well in tech C

we raised about seventy dollars. . The no kill shelter needs all the help we can provide

for them. This pet drive was a good experience for the small animals care classes," junior Haley Dillon said.

Everything that the Planned Pet Hood Shelter had was do-

about the pet drive. They accept things like food, collars, and many other things. Every little thing helps," junior James Perdue said.

FFA, which was responsible for all the donations and helping with the pet drive, was very pleased with the amount of people who came out to support the drive.

"The pet drive is a great way to help out the community and the local pets in need of a home. Thanks to everyone who helped out this year," senior Samantha Poulopoulos said.

FFA considered the overall turnout for the pet drive successful and plans to keep doing it annually.



SANDY FINGERS:

Reattaching sandpaper to the sander, senior Ashland Law focuses on the task at hand.

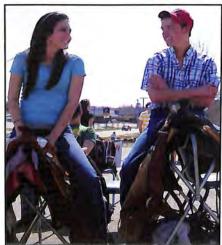
nated to them as a non profit organization.

"The pet drive is a good way to help animals in need. Mon-



MINI-HORSE:

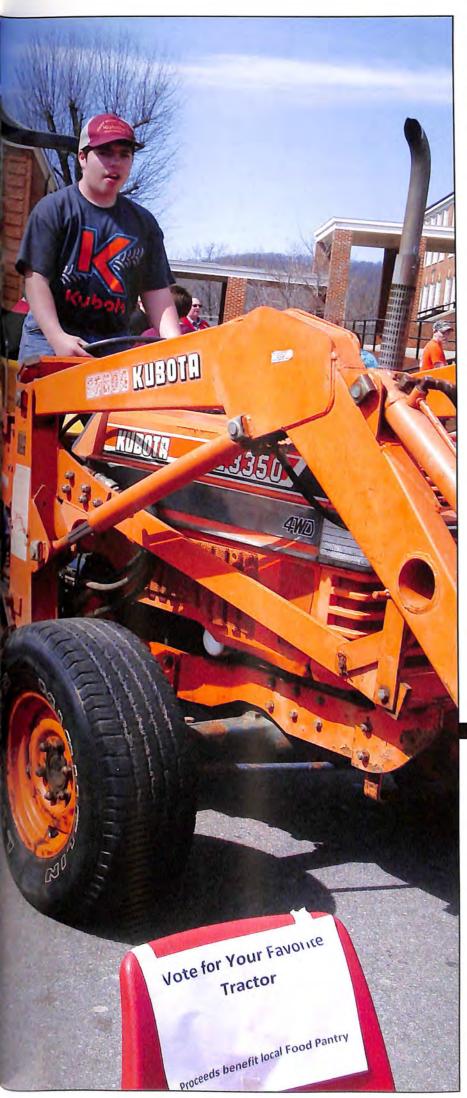
In honor of National Agriculture Week, sophomore Kayla Kelly takes the time to stop during the fair to stroke the mane of a miniature pony.



SADDLE UP:

While enjoying the Agriculture fair, juniors Erin Stubblefield and Dillon Pendry sit on some horse saddles and discuss the events of their day.





BIG ORANGE TRACTOR:

As a participant in FFA's annual Tractor Day, freshman Andrew Agee takes a seat on his very own tractor he brought to show off to his peers.



LEAN ON ME:

During FFA's annual Tractor Day, junior Thomas Gore takes a break from a busy day by leaning against one of the tractors brought for display.

BOARD CUTTER:

During his agriculture class, senior Hunter Davis reaches to receive a wooden board to run through the planer as part of a class project he is working on.





1. A SINGLE ROSE:

As a fund raiser for the agriculture department, senior Sabrina Hall focuses on doing her part by wrapping up the roses that were previously ordered by students for Valentine's Day.

2. TRACTOR RIDE:

Enjoying Tractor Day, junior Kayla David descends from a tractor after taking the time to discuss and take a tour inside the cab of the tractor her friend brought to school.

3. SHOW AND TELL:

During his wildlife class, senior Joseph Hunt sits in the bed of a pick-up truck and keeps a steady hold on his coon dog that he brought into his class for Agriculture Day.

4. GREEN THUMB:

Keeping the variety of plants in the greenhouse thriving, senior Tyler Musick uses time during his horticulture class to water and fertilize the population of the plant

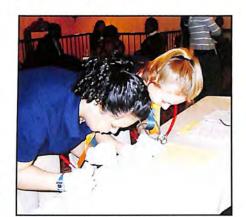


FFA

FIRST ROW: Amber Gish (Vice President), Sabrina Montgomery (President), Brittany Cumbie (Secretary); **SECOND ROW:** Abigail Porter (Sentinel), Ashland Law (Historian), Carla Brubaker (Reporter), Tonya Hodges (Treasurer).

TRUE REWARDS:

State finalists, seniors Laurie Naff and Alexandra Chitwood pose with their certificates after competing in a Medical Terminology and Nutrition challenge.



TESTING TIME:

During the Emergency Medical Technician competition, junior Haley Gearheart and senior Sandra Beckner stoop down to answer required test questions.



HOSA:

FIRST ROW: Mavis Hodges, Sandra Beckner, Amy Parker, Carter Watts, Brittany Fralin, Alexandra Chitwood, Brooke Williams, Hailey Turner, Callie Cooper, Summer Shively, Sarah Jamison; SECOND ROW: Taylor Stump, Brooke Garrettson, Alexandrea Hodges, Jessica Combs, Taylor Hathaway, Courtney Collins, Courtney Waterman, Kelsey Dillon; THIRD ROW: Faith Adams, Brittany Arthur, Stevi Frazier, Hayden Heath, Kate Conner, Brandy Weaver, Jessica Owen; FOURTH ROW: Keeya Craighead, Tyler Kasey, Logan Trout, Lacy Meador, Taryn Gore, Hillary Moore, Tiffany Sparks, Zachary Hiles; FIFTH ROW: Kasey Pagans, Kerri McGhee, Kayla Minnix.







Haying a Blast

HOSA Bowl proves to be enjoyable

By: Kayla Bruce

The HOSA club traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia March 12-14 to compete in the annual HOSA Bowl, where many HOSA teams joined together and competed in many events.

"We worked really hard and felt prepared to compete. We were pleased with fifth place and the effort everyone put forth," senior Alexandra Chitwood said.

Students in the HOSA Bowl were able to compete in two events out of the five different categories and several recognition events that were available to be competed in.

"I took the epidemiology test. It focuses on disease causes, and distribution in a large group of people. I was

the only test taker. I felt smart and brave," senior Brittany Arthur said.

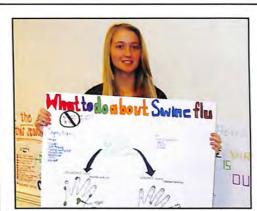
The categories to be competed in were health science, health professions, emergenjust competing to win but we were also able to spend time with our team and bond with them," senior Zachary Hiles said

The HOSA Bowl was not just

a chance to compete but also a chance to meet new people and a chance to do fun activities.

"There were very few boys and a lot of airls at the HOSA Bowl. I felt in high demand. I also got to sing in the talent show which was one of the recognition events. I really had fun doing it. Everyone seemed to enjoy watching it too," senior Carter Watts said.

Not only did the HOSA members place in the competitions, but scholarships were also won.



Posing with her poster about the swine flu epi-

demic, senior Brittany Fralin smiles.

cy preparedness, leadership, and team work.

"Competing in the HOSA Bowl was very fun. It wasn't



WAITING GAMES:

During their first night in Williamsburg, seniors Carter Watts and Taryn Gore anxiously await for the opening ceremony to commence.



GROUP TALK:

HOSA Bowl Competitors, senior Samantha Wills, sophomore Miranda Crook, and senior Sandra Beckner stand and discuss the days competition.

Treating Troops

The armed forces receive supplies

By: Brittany Blankenship

In order to help the fighting troops, History Club members were asked to bring in household commodities for "Treats for Troops" and

the members encouraged the entire student body to get involved.

"My grandfather said when he was in the war he did not have anything to read and it made him depressed, so I figured I'd bring in about twenty magazines to help the soldiers," freshman Chara Ringel said.

The Treats for Troops collection accepted anything from reading materials to bathroom toiletries.

"I brought in men's and women's shampoo and conditioner, mirrors, toothbrushes. toothpaste, combs, and basically anything they'd need while getting ready in the morning," freshman Ayrton

LIAMA TIME: While at the Natural Bridge Zoo, freshman Melissa Teeple feeds the Ilama.

Johansson said.

Non perishable food items were later included in the collection.

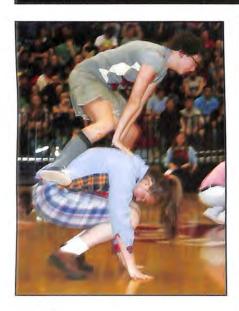
"I brought in gum, peanuts, shampoo, conditioner, and deodorant. I had more gum than anything else," freshman Breanna Hoch said.

> While in Iraq, troops had little time to themselves and lacked miscellaneous items and entertainment sources.

> "To help the troops and entertainment provide I brought in magazines since most troops have nothing left to read," freshman Charles Krauss said.

> The movement coordinated by the History Club was not only beneficial to the soldiers, but also lifted

the spirits of the students who donated and felt they helped make a difference.



After weeks of practicing for the Dance Off, senior Hillary Moore leaps over the back of junior Sadie Wallace in an attempt to wow the crowd with their moves.



Trying to pump up the crowd at the Dance Off, senior Carolyn Hughes sprints around the gym screaming in an attempt to get the sitting crowd on their feet and

2. POLK-A-DOTS:

While dancing to the song, 'Barbie Girl,' teachers Marsha Lopez and Cherie McMillon swing their arms and wave their hands in order to show off their skills as true Barbie Girls.

3. THE WAVE:

Bringing out his inner nerd, senior Robert White does an air-kick while dressed in his traditional "nerd gear" complete with a fanny pack, knee pads, short shorts,

4. HEAD STAND:

During the Dance Off, hip-hop dancers ior Desirae Jamison collaborates with junior Asher Walker during a successful try for the first place trophy awarded by the history club







DANCING IT UP:

Doing her part to help her dance team, The Phatty Acids, senior Sarah Bidwell performs her specific dance, hoping to bring the AP Science team to first place in the Dance Off.



HISTORY:

FIRST ROW: Anna Loveland, Allison Weinschreider, Linsey Schiemann, Gordon Washburn, Benjamin Hallock, Sara Puckett, Craig Sales, Hillary Moore; SECOND ROW: Katie Woods, Taylor Stump, Courtney Boyd, Sylvia Cannaday, Faith Adams, Christopher Bobbitt, Laura Shockley, Autumn Watson; THIRD ROW: Javin Metz, Charles Crook, Joshua Boitnott, Adrianna Wilson, Monica Prom, Alexis Gilbert, Zachary Amos, Danielle Divers, Kayla Bayse; FOURTH ROW: Brittany Lynch, Jamie Ramirez, Haylee Hunt, Savannah Bowne, Toria Knox, Lindsay Jordan, Ashley Layman, Kaitlin Dent, Katelyn Santrock; FIFTH ROW: Jessica Corn, Emma Webb, Christopher Teeple, Melissa Teeple, Colin Johansson, Carissa Pendergrass, Lauren Woody, Tyler Truman, Azia Townes.



HISTORY

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TURN TABLE:

As the opening night of the spring musical, "The Pajama Game," comes close, senior David White lives up to being a crew member by setting up the stage for practice.



SET LIST:

During practice one day, drama instructor Ms. Jennifer Young runs through the list and order of the one act plays that will be performed with Mr. William Atkins.



DRAMA:

FIRST ROW: Kelly Bok, Whitney Clark, Charles Harless, Craig Sales (Vice President), Robert White (President), Jessica Walker (President's Advisor), Jordan Clark (Secretary), Juliet Stephenson (Head of Crew), Megan Froeschl, LaShawnda Weatherspoon; SECOND ROW: Roy Ashbery, Jennifer Webb, Brianna Dillon, Courtney Wheeler, Breu'ana Cole, Jillian Coury, Britany MacPherson, Jenna Montgomery; THIRD ROW: Megan Henderson, Magen Barnes, Stephen Miller, Katelyn Law, Johnnie Myers, Hillary Moore, Dillon Myers, Emily Cassidy; FOURTH ROW: Miguel Mattox, Meris Yates, Evelyn Strope, Kaylee Haers, Allyson Nichols, Ellen Green, Troy Osborne; FIFTH ROW: Stephen Fields, Katelyn Maloney, Nathan Partridge, Darby Fleming, Ayron Walker, Emilee Miller.

1. COSTUME ADJUSTMENT: Before beginning to practice the opening scene of "The Pajama Game," junior Samantha Parson takes a minute to adjust her clothing with the help of junior Caroline Loeveland. 2. FABRIC OPTIONS: In preparation to start rehearsal, sophomore Emily Harden sifts throught the assortment of pajama options brought in and put on display along the front of the stage. 3. BOOK WORM: Searching through the Elements of Literature English book, sophomore Laura Williams checks the back of the book and scans the index for the page of the story she needs to answer questions about. 4. REFLECTIVE MOMENTS: While reading over his script during rehearsal in the lecture room, senior Charles Harless takes a moment to reflect and absorb the lines he needs to learn for





Greating Musicals

Drama Club produces The Pajama Game

By: Katie Furrow

As the opening night for the Drama Club's production of *The Pajama Game* drew close, the cast and crew began to make their final preparations for the musical.

"Overall, things were going well before the opening. The cast was still having trouble with some of the songs and the crew was still working on the set pretty much up until opening night, but we knew that it would all come together. Due to all our hard work, the show went pretty well," sophomore Johnnie Myers said.

While the cast was busy practicing their lines, songs, and dances the crew spent their time perfecting the sets and costumes.

"The drama crew worked re-

ally hard. Our set for *The Pajama Game* was a lot more realistic than other sets had been in past years. We're glad that our hard work payed off," junior Amelia Bates said.

TANKS OF ALL

NEW YORK TALK: Talking about the Shakespeare trip, Ms. Callie Almond listens to freshman Erica Haynes.

Members of the Drama Club felt that they could attribute the musical's success to the leadership of their directors. "Jennifer Young and Callie Almond were great directors. They did all they could to bring the show together and they worked hard to make the show turn out successfully

as it did," senior Dillon Myers said.

By opening night of The Pajama Game, the Drama Club knew that they were more than prepared.

"All of our practices were really productive. We all felt like we mastered our blocking and we all did well with learning our lines and music," freshman Brittany McPherson said.

The Drama Club devoted hours to learning their roles and creating the sets in order to make *The Pajama Game*.



MAKING THE SET:

Repainting a cabinet to spruce it up for the production, crew members junior Emily Cassidy and senior Tyler Martin make sure the paint strokes are even.



CHECK PLEASE:

In the Bonner Auditorium after school, senior John Turbyfill rehearses his various lines in order to perfect the one act play, "Check Please 2" with freshman Jillian Coury.

Placing Tenth

Chess members improve their skills

By: Brandon Hawkins

After last year's showing at the The Super Nationals IV Tournament in Nashville, Tennessee, the chess team members continued to try to

improve their skills after placing tenth in the nation.

The Super Nationals IV Tournament consisted of teams from every state. In the division in which the Eagles competed there were 195 players. The top four Eagles' trophy were to freshman Christopher Teeple, seventh grader Johnny Hughes, freshman Brandon Gordon, and seventh grader Zachary Anderson.

"Going there I did not expect everybody to be just as good as I am. No matches I played were easy or lasted less than two hours," freshman Brandon Gordon said.

The tournament lasted three days and the chess players stayed at Grand Ole Opry.



PROBLEM SOLVER:
Solving math problems during class, junior
Teri White concentrates on her work.

"It was like a city inside. Everything we needed was inside. They even had a rainforest and shopping mall inside. I

have never seen anything like it," Gordon said.

The two members of the team competed in five tournaments. The best showing

for Freshman, Brandon Gordon was at the Roanoke City Championship in February where he placed fourth.

"My last match was against the number one rated player in the divisions. I played a trick move by offering up my free bishop to undo his doubled back row rooks and came in with my queen for the back row check mate. He never saw it coming," Gordon said

As the school year came to an end, the players continued to work on their skills.



CHECK MATE

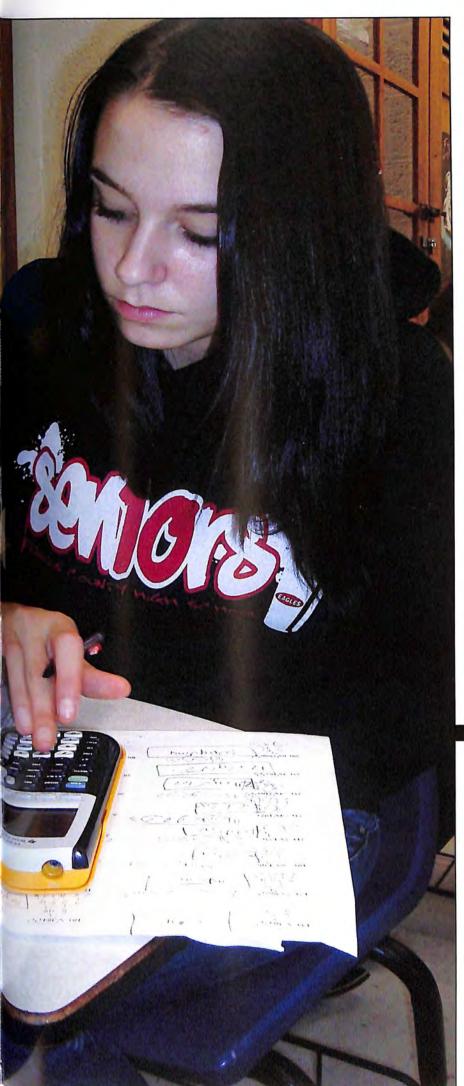
Using his chess skills and knowledge, Mr. Robert Herbst challenges freshman Brandon Gordon during their chess practice in preparation for the upcoming tournament.



FEEDING KNOWLEDGE:

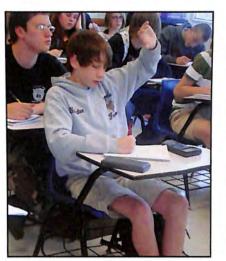
Trying to impart her mathematical knowledge to her students, Ms. Linda Woodford concentrates on writing notes on the overhead for the students to copy.





USEFUL RESOURCES:

Using previously finished worksheets and notes, senior Megan Brooks concentrates on her worksheet in preparation for the impending math SOL test.



A LITTLE HELP HERE:

Confused by a difficult math problem, junior Corey Paxton raises his hand to ask the teacher to take a look at his work for reassurance that he is correct.

KNIGHTS AND BISHOPS:

During the daily after school practice, senior Johnathan LaBarge competes against his opponent to enhance his chess abilities in hopes to become the best.





1. MAKING UP:

Making up a math test after being absent for a day, junior Meris Yates uses her calculator to find the correct answer to a certain math problem that she was struggling with.

2. QUICK CALCULATING:

Trying to improve his knowledge before a big test, sophomore Mark Hodges uses his notes to make sure he is correctly calculating the answers for the math worksheet.

3. MOMENT OF THOUGHT:

With the big chess tournament facing him, junior Christopher Miller ponders the next move he should make against his opponent while practicing after school in the library.

4. PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE:

Leaning over to see the board more clearly, sophomore Laura Williams continues to work on the practice worksheet given to her in order to prepare her for the upcoming math SOL test.



CHESS TEAM:

FIRST ROW: Christopher Teeple, Johnathan Hughes; SECOND ROW: Mr. Anderson, Zachary Anderson, Dalton Rutledge, Joshua Bush, Brandon Gordon.

HAIR-RAISING:

Enjoying a joint AP Physics and AP Chemistry class, senior Michael Vogelsong looks on as senior Elizabeth Castenada is effected by the static electricity being produced.



LESSON TIME:

Waiting for the class discussion on mitosis to begin, freshmen Ryan Carter and Rachel Lowe take the time to discuss the day's previous events.



SCIENCE:

FIRST ROW: Dillon Clements, Megan Moore, Bryan Neuswanger (Sponsor), David Phillips (Secretary), Craig Sales (Treasurer), Johnnie Myers (Vice President), Sara Puckett, Hillary Moore, Ryan Murray; SECOND ROW: Joshua Crandall, Charles Crook, Emily Elmore, Courtney Wheeler, Matthew Ball, Michael LaPrade, James Doherty, Cameron Sumpter; THIRD ROW: Elissa Gray, Blake Allen, Haylee Hunt, Kaylee Hiatt, Katelyn Santrock, Jordan Craighed, Kameron Foster, Bradley Rayburn, Colin Johansson, Valerie Chattin, Brianna Dillon, Lindsay Jordan, Colby Arrington, Kaitlyn Matthews, Bryan Scalf, Troy Lambert, Laura Angle, Whitney McKinney; FIFTH ROW: Curtis Bumgardner, Elizabeth Arrington, Emily Crutchfield, Ethan Oakley, Jillian Coury, Alexis Clayborne.



SCIENCE:

FIRST ROW: Brianne Scott, Callie Clay, Savannah Bowne, Kristianna Bowles, Stephanie Fisher, Ethan Power, Josh James; SECOND ROW: Bram Chaconas, Brandon Lusk, Emily Berenato, Emily Meeks, Autumn Johnson, Makayla Mills, Kellie Gingras, Lindsay Baxter; THIRD ROW: Alexandra Shepherd, Eryn Layman, Kassandra Peters, Brianna Baird, Bryan Young, Bree Cassell, Kari Bloomer; FOURTH ROW: Kimberley Moss, Bryanna Bupp, Kaitlinn Lewis, Leslie Angle, Rachel Arrington, Rachel Lowe, Allison Parker.





Benefiting Both

Science students open bookstore

By: Tatum Newbill

A new bookstore was opened when the science department decided to earn money by selling school supplies, food, and Eagle merchandise.

"I forgot my spiral notebook one day so not wanting to get in trouble, I went to the bookstore and purchased paper to use," junior Cassandra Williams said.

Just like any bookstore, the science bookstore sold basic school supplies such as erasers, pencils, pens, lab notebooks, paper, and even food.

"I have third lunch and I normally don't have time to eat breakfast, so

I get really hungry during third period. I went to the science bookstore and bough some chips to tide me over until lunch," sophomore Layne Dillon said.

The proceeds from the bookstore sales go toward funding the science department such

BLOOD AND GUTS:
Dissecting a fetal pig, seniors Hillary Moore
and Joshua Oliver examine the intestines.

as materials for experiments and class instruction.

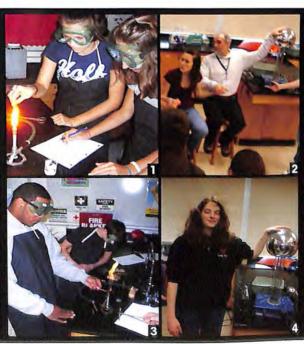
"Being an AP Biology student, I have benefitted from the money earned from the bookstore. It has bought a lot of equipment," senior Taryn Gore said.

Projects assigned by teach-

ers sometimes require index cards or special materials. Students that may not be able to go to a store and buy these materials when they're needed.

"I needed index cards for a project and I knew I wouldn't be able to get to Wal-Mart in time. I went to the bookstore and got index cards and got most of my project done during school," freshman Bailee Washburn said.

The bookstore gave the science department extra funds and provided the students with useful supplies.



1. LIGHTING IT UP:

Burning chemical compounders as part of a chemistry experiment in their AP Biology/ General Chemistry class, juniors Kayla Hurley and Amanda Spero watch as the flame changes color.

2. CHAIN OF EVENTS:

Checking to see if everyone is holding hands, Mr. Raymond Stubblefield places his hand on an electron converter while holding the hand of senior Dorothy Dooley to see the effects.

3. TESTING FLAMES:

While working through a chemistry lob, juniors Devin Hancock and Brent Taylor test a chemical on the end of a wooden slick in order to figure out the color of the flame.

4. ONE MORE TIME:

Wanting to join in on the fun with the static electricity, sentor Carolyn Hughes smiles as she experiences the flow of electrons as her hair sticks straight up with static electricity.



ELEMENT PLACEMENT:

During an experiment in her chemistry class, junior Chelsea Hodges examines and prepares to test a beaker containing an unknown element.

Planning Events

Class officers share secrets

By: Margaret Parcell

As underclassmen represent their class and develop skills to help improve the school's activities, seniors made lasting impressions.

"I really like being a class officer because I enjoy leading and representing my class. As my first year in the club, I've had a very good experience of providing the juniors with what they want," said junior Ashley Layman.

An officer must be elected by their class into office. Each grade chooses four officers: a president, vice president, secretary, and a treasurer.

"I loved being a class officer and helping organize activities for my fellow freshmen class. I felt like if they had a problem that I could help with, I would carry out

my word and fulfill my duties as an officer and aid them any way possible," said freshman Haylee Hunt.

Seniors approached gradu-



STRUMMING TUNES:
Before the talent show auditions, seniors
James Doherty and John Weaver practice.

ation reflected what they learned in high school into real world application.

"I have learned how to be a leader while participating in class officers. Being a senior class officer taught me leadership, and I know I can use that one day in the workforce," senior Abbygail Brooks

said.

The senior class officers prepared for college through this club.

"Having the privilege to be a senior class officer was an honor. Feeling as if I was leading my grade helped me to make my last year memorable and I wish I had another year to participate," senior AmberLee Dixon said.

Based on their performance during the previous years, the next officers were chosen ac-

cordingly in order to ensure the most productive members were used to the extent of their abilities.





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:

FIRST ROW: Ryan Peevey (Treasurer), Blake Allen (President), Haylee Hurt (Vice President), Morgan Adkins (Secretary); SECOND ROW: Mark Hatcher (Sponsor).



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:

FIRST ROW: Christopher McDonough (Treasurer), Allison Weinschreider (Secretary), Abbygall Brooks (President), Courtney Sizemore (Vice President).





1. SENIOR TRIP:

Rushing to write receipts and get the line down, seniors Adrienne Simmons and AmberLee Dixon sell tickets for the senior banquet and the senior trip to Kings Dominion

2. HITTING THE NOTES:

Collaborating musicians, sophomores Joseph Custer, Dillon Clements, and Jacob Crawford play their guitars together while waiting for their auditions for a spot in the talent show.

3. HIGH HOPES:

Catching a breath after auditioning for the spring talent show, senior Robert Fitch stands and looks off into the distance, hoping his saxophone playing got him a place in the show.

4. DANCING FEVER:

Warming up for talent show tryouts, senior Renae Dower gets into the right mind set to prepare for her nerve-racking performance in front of her fellow peers and teachers.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:

FIRST ROW: Adrienne Simmons (President), Amanda Dillon (Vice President), Sarah Hughes (Secretary), AmberLee Dixon (Treasurer).



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:

FIRST ROW: Brent Aldridge (Vice President), Emma Webb (Secretary), Raven Smith (President), Ashley Layman (Treasurer).



SENIOR CLASS CABINET:

FIRST ROW: Brooke Williams, Amara Bernard, LaShawnda Weatherspoon; SECOND ROW: Olivia Clements, Crystal Perdue, Brittany Stone.

CLASSROOM JOKES:

Completing an in-class assignment, sophomore Ethan Campbell laughs as he writes a joke answer to a question on the French I worksheet.



FLOWER POWER:

During the International Club's spring meeting, sophomores Ziamond Ponder and Kim Nguyen participate in the paper flower activity planned as a way welcome spring.



INTERNATIONAL:

FIRST ROW: Kim Nguyen, Brandy Young, Kelleyann Gordon, Sara Puckett (President), Paige Cook (Vice President), Taylor Richards, Olivia Simpson, Christine Galvan; SECOND ROW: Katherine Wimmer, Clark Starkey, Ashlee Aheron, Ashleigh Hurd, Suzanna Castaneda, Lorena Garcia, Raven Smith; THIRD ROW: Blake Worley, Joshua Saunders, Holly Bowles, Chandler Verhoven, Patrick Belcher, Margaret Parcell, Lilah Phillips; FOURTH ROW: Joshua Tyler, Olivia Melson, Sarah Hughes, Kierra Martin, Laquan Stovall, Russell Seneff, Johanna Barker, Troy Osborne; FIFTH ROW: Shenah Krueger, Christopher McGuire, Charles Crook, Jose' Flores, Libbie McNeil, Taylor Wodzenski, Christopher Peterson.

1. PAPER FLOWERS:

As a part of an International Club meeting, freshmen O'Tario Wells and Andreas Jenkins laugh about the day's previous events while folding the paper into the shape of a flower.

2. MAKING IT UP:

After missing a day of school, freshman Benjamin Arrington takes a seat outside of the classroom so he can focus and do his best on his Spanish I test that the students took the day before.

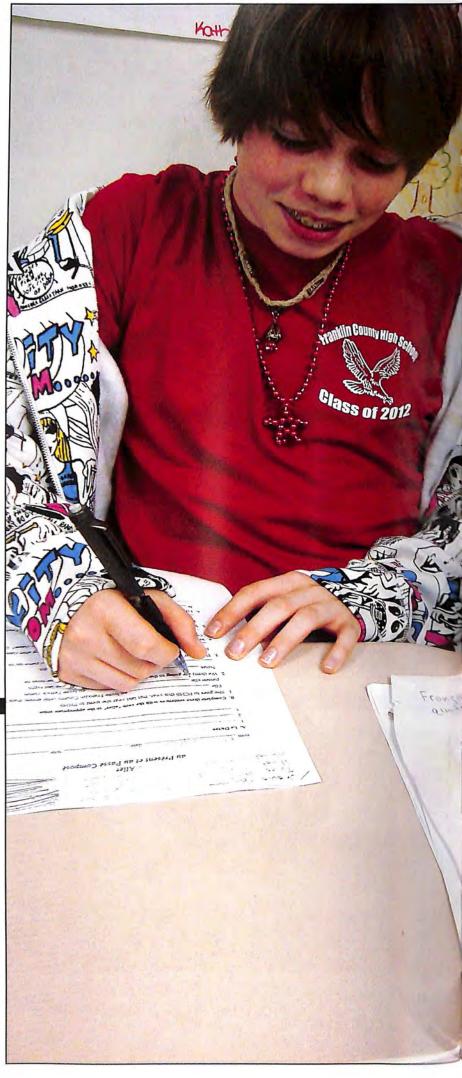
3. SPORT DEMONSTRATION:

Trying to highlight the culture of the Spanish population, Mr. Jose Donabo brings his Spanish III class to the track field to play the most popular Spanish sport,

4. THE PERFECT COLOR:

Beginning her work on the spring project for International Club, junior Raven Smith carefully chooses the perfect colored paper to make herself a bright and beautiful flower.







Biting Gulture

Students sample foreign foods

By: Taylor Richards

Blending three different cultures, the International Club participated in a cooking demonstration led by foreign language teachers Marissa

Carey, Rebekah Garrett, and Renae Lambert.

"I went to the cooking demonstration and it was interesting to see how Brazilian, Spanish, and Asian foods could blend together," senior Katherine Wimmer said.

Ms. Carey introduced the club members to a Brazilian Stroganoff that highlighted the culture of the country.

"The stroganoff was my favorite. I was really surprised that I enjoyed that as much as I did. It was like an explosion of goodness. I'm not a

worldly person but I loved the

food and maybe I should try more foreign foods. It made my tummy happy," sophomore Blake Worley said.

Adding a Mexican twist, Ms.



SPANISH FUN: After a day of playing soccer, the Spanish III class stops and poses for a picture.

Garrett launched her homemade Spanish rice.

"The rice was my favorite. I love Mexican food and I ate a ton! It was some of the best rice I've ever eaten. I wanted to ask for the recipe. The different flavors were amazing," junior Paige Cook said.

To mix in variety, Renae Lambert went healthy with an oriental Asian salad with various dressings to make individual tastes for each person.

"It was very interesting to be able to see foods from other countries prepared and to actually be able to sample. Everything there was different and mixed flavors that were so unique. I really enjoyed seeing how different each taste was,"

junior Clark Starkey said.

The International Club learned about other cultures through sampling new foods.



ATTAINING PARTICIPANTS:

While finishing up a presentation during a club meeting, Mrs. Renae Lambert passes the dry-erase marker to a student so she can write the right answer on the board.



INTERNATIONAL CREATIVITY:

Joining the rest of the International Club, senior Joshua Saunders observes as sophomore Holly Bowles folds her paper in preparation for a flower.

Pursuing Goals

Members gain confidence

By: Emily Custer

Self-Determination was a new club that recognized a student's strengths and focused on key aspects of every member to help them achieve more.

"This club helped me discover my disability and tell people about it. I really enjoyed this club and it helps me a lot," senior Mandie Thurston said.

The club not only helped students find themselves but the members also gave and received help from supervisors, officers, and other members.

"It felt good to help others. Being there really helped others out and I believe it made them feel special," sophomore Destiny Collie said.

Although members felt

good to help, others had connections with people and the club.

"It feels great to connect with the students and the



CHILL TIME: Hanging out, freshmen Benjamin Weir and Dylan Guilliams sit on a couch and listen.

club. It was fun to just hang out with many of my peers and not get judged," junior Kasey Preston said. The club focused on being friendly towards others and attribute skills for everyday life. The club pinpoints certain aspects of being in such

> a way that members felt that the club should stay in the school system.

> "The help I received made me feel okay. The club is effective and should really stay around for my friends and other people that will be at the high school next year and for people that need help that are already here," freshman Travis Perdue said.

Students that were in Self-Determination this past year really felt com-

fortable while being a member of the club, gaining confidence.





PROJECT DISCOVERY:

FIRST ROW: Lorena Garcia, Azris Jones, Shanice Terry, India Tyree, Felisha Mullins; SECOND ROW: Megan Wilkerson, Whitney Craighead, Erica Baker, Jonathan Hubbard; THIRD ROW: Zachery Adkins, Ruby Guthrie, Courtney Collins, Brandon Kasey, Lynna Boyle.



SELF-DETERMINATION:

FIRST ROW: Stephany Francis, Amber Hall, Cody Wood, Brittney Reed, Dorian O'Neal, Jonathan Jones. David Mountcastle; SECOND ROW: Samantha Morris, Dakota, Travis Perdue, Kasey Preston, Marlena Lester, Caroline Austin, Dylan Guilliams, Benjamin Bentley; THIRD ROW: Jessica Walker, Amber Barrett, Sierra Leete, Cody Cumbie, Salem Austin, John Hodges, Joshua Cooper, Stephanie Mays; FOURTH ROW: Mandie Thurston, Chelsie Bailey, Christopher Austin, Christopher Musgrave, Amber Bousman, Joshua Thompson, Andrea Hall, Joseph Smith; FIFTH ROW: Logan Overton, Tiffany Spurgeon, Paden Bare, Betham Argabright, Joshua Camilleri, Sarah Kelly, Austin Akers, Keyoan Burch, Rashard Witcher; SIXTH ROW: Kathy Rutrough, Janet Osborne.





TAKING NOTES:

During lunch, members of Upward Bound, juniors Paris Swain and Gueillermo Zigler work through the loud chatter in the cafeteria and compare notes.



TAKING IT ALL IN:

Listening to a speaker during a Self-Determination club meeting, sophomore Samantha Morris listens as Ms. Janet Osborne observes.

FOCUS:

Hearing a guest speaker during a Self-Determination club meeting, a group of members focus their attention on the speaker and some even take notes.





I. FREE TIME:

Before an Upward Bound club meeting, volunteer public speaker from Virginia Tech, Latanya Walker takes a moment to check the text messages on her phone preceding the group discussion.

2. WAITING:

In Law Cafeteria, sophomore Samantha Johnson, Devin Vance and visiting student, sit and wait for a volunteer public speaker to begin their presentation for Project Discovery.

3. ABOUT ME:

Filling out "An About Me" form in the Ramsey Cafeteria for the Talent Search club, senior Autumn Watson uses her favorite lime green pen to complete the worksheet.

4. COMMENTARY:

After listening to a speaker at their Project Discovery meeting, freshman Emily Furrow talks to her friend about what she thought of what the speaker talked about.



TALENT SEARCH:

FIRST ROW: Raven Smith, Autumn Watson, Allyssia Poindexter; **SECOND ROW**: Khalia Preston, Aaliyah Nance, Brooke Garrettson.



UPWARD BOUND:

FIRST ROW: Nicolas Warren, Kieyona Tinsley, Taylor Smith, Paris Swain, Colin Johansson; SECOND ROW: Shavon Witcher, Zhara France, Shakia Wade, Stephanie Christy; THIRD ROW: Shanice Ferguson, Guillermo Zeigler, Laquan Stovall, Ethan Preston.

1. SNACK TIME:

Discussing different options to help the surrounding community, senior Anne Jacobsen and junior Alexandra Gill sit through the NHS officer's meeting while enjoying various snacks.

2. REVITALIZING FOODS:

After taking the time to donate blood during the blood drive, juniors Kristen Witcher and Yvonne Escobar sit and relax while bringing their blood sugar back up before heading back to class.

3. FUND RAISERS:

During a meeting before Winter Break, seniors Alexx Brooks and Sarah Bidwell sit and listen intently to the officers speaking of raising money and gifts for a local nursing home.

4. CHRISTMAS LOVE:

As one of his service projects, junior Mark Stanley chooses an "Angel" from the Angel Tree in order to purchase various items to donate to the "angel" as Christmas gifts.





INTERACT:

FIRST ROW: Angela White, Hillary Moore, Victoria Scott, Sarah Dolan, Tiffany Sparks, Charles White; **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Flora, Paige Cook, Elizabeth Castenada, Craig Sales.





NHS:

FIRST ROW: Kari Hatchett, Taryn Gore, Whitney Stanley, Sara Puckett, Elizabeth Castaneda, Ross Norvell, Cameron Sumpter, Kelleyann Gordon; SECOND ROW: Jessica Wilson, Ruth Trochim, Taylor Hausler, Ashley Gudman, Steven Trecek, Cameron Campbell; THIRD ROW: James Doherty, Zachary Hughes, Stephanie Teeple, Sarah Hughes, Brittany Fralin, Robert Fitch, Mavis Hodges, Andrew Arrington; FOURTH ROW: John Weaver, Samantha Moran, Danielle Divers, Brandon Rutledge, Dustan Turner, Preston Thornton; FIFTH ROW: Matthew Schmachtenberg, Sarah Blankenship, Stephanie Liddle, Alexx Brooks, Maegan Law, Brittany Arthur, Jarrett Barksdale



NHS:

FIRST ROW: Raven Smith, Corey Paxton, Emily Koch, Anne Jacobsen (President), Alexandra Gill (Public Relations), Miranda Reed (Secretary), Jesse Shively, Charles Crook, Logan Carlson; SECOND ROW: Justin Didlake, Terrick Dunn, Joshua Tyler, Davonte Taylor, Autumn Watson, Natasha Casey, Morgan Canan, Shakia Wade; THIRD ROW: Thomas Wray, Alexandria Alvarez. Claire Guilliams, Sierra Corvin, Kendra Allen, Carolyn Hughes, Sarah Bidwell; FOURTH ROW: Brooke Williams, Tyler Musick, Robert Bilbow, Hillary Moore, Katie Furrow, Nicole McKernan, Amanda Spero, Hannah Flanders; FIFTH ROW: Gary Goad, Katelyn Matherly, Amara Bernard. Delaney Perdue, Josh Oliver, Christian Bowling, Amber Hall, Sadie Wallace, Deanna Bernard.



Banking Meals

Interact Club collects canned food

By: Taylor Richards

In order to help other countries in need, the Interact Club hosted a Canned Food Drive in the fall.

"The Interact Club is all about

giving back to the community, but the Canned Food Drive helped internationally. It feels great to know I helped a less fortunate family," senior Zachary Hiles said.

The club held the drive at the home volleyball game against Patrick Henry High School so the other schools could contribute to the cause.

"We tried really hard to get people involved. We did really well and I think letting other schools contribute helped out a lot but we

would have done better if

more people helped out," junior Haley Gearheart said.

The effort resulted in collecting over 100 cans of various food.

STAYING GREEN:
Preparing to recycle, sophomores Ashley
Searing and Shanice Ferguson take out cans.

"I was really surprised with the outcome of the drive. I was proud of everyone pulling together to help out that's what we're about. I don't know how much we impacted the problem of world hunger but it didn't hurt," sopho-

more Sarah Singer said.

All the cans were given to the Heavenly Mana Food Bank in Rock Mount, which delivered them to other countries around the world.

"I had no idea there was a food bank in Rocky Mount. It felt great knowing we can help a whole family with just one can of food. One person can make a difference," freshman Kennedy Pitchford said.

The club took one step to help reduce world hunger in other countries.



NHS:

FIRST ROW: Thomas Shaw, Jordan Clark, Luke Coury, raig Sales, Megan Moore, Katherine Wimmer, Renae Dower; SECOND ROW: Kristene Scott, Brittany Stone, Jamie Venning, Amanda Remirez, Samuel Phifer, Kristen Bowling, McKenzie Moran, Haley Dillon; THIRD ROW: Nicholas Weinschreider, Bradford Klodowski, Alicia Eichenlaub, Amanda Dillon, Tracie Arrington, Olivia Clements, Kristi Matthews, Charne' Delport; FOURTH ROW: Kayla Santrock, Benjamin Mullins, Jessica Sanders, Marissa Short, LaShawnda Weatherspoon, Brian Luckett, Sandra Beckner, Carla Brubaker, Ashland Law; FIFTH ROW: Ethan Preston, Skyler Askey, Mark Stanley, Brittany Blankenship, Joshua Corbin, Holly Latimer, Abigail Shepherd, Sarah Greer.



NHS:

FIRST ROW: Joshua Patterson, Andrea Clingenpeel, Maggie Ridgeway, Sarah Jamison, Ashley Layman, Rachel Rickard, Gabrielle Jordan, Benjamin Hallock, Hayden Heath, Kevin Enix; SECOND ROW: Audrey Fitzgerald, Taylor Newcomb, Katelyn Angell, Lilah Phillips, Asher Walker, Blake Smith, Adrean El Kadi, Margaret Parcell, Cristine Moran, Gordon Washburn; THIRD ROW: Jacob Lott, Brandon Spangler, Chase Hatchett, Bruce Brown, William Dawson, Hunter Adams; FOURTH ROW: Kaitlin Dent, Katie Enix, Alexa El Kadi, Emma Webb, Jessica Corn, Anna Loveland, Taylor Holden, Alexandra Croken, Amber Utt; FIFTH ROW: Alexa Trout, Samantha Washburn, Olivia Melson, Olivia Simpson, Stephanie Liddle, Alexx Brooks, Jarrett Barksdale, Clark Starkey.

Playing Dead

YOVASO fakes car crash

By: Katherine Fitzgerald

Youth of Virginia Speaks Out conducted a demonstration to show teenagers the importance of driving safely by their mock scene crash.

"The mock crash was an eye-opening experience for many people. The lack of traffic safety in Virginia is a huge problem, especially for teenagers. Hopefully this demonstration made an impact on the students of FCHS," senior Elizabeth Torrence said.

The members of YO-VASO worked together to create a realistic experience that showed a drinking and driving accident.

"The mock crash was very realistic and definitely hit close to home. I think it made the people realize the dangers of drinking and driving," junior Skye Heasley said.

The incident was made to emphasize to students the im-

HEALTHY EATING: Getting ready for a game, seniors Justin Didlake and Christopher Witcher eat apples.

portance of paying attention while driving and not getting behind the wheel while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"YOVASO's mock crash this year was a success due to the realistic display that we put on; this showed the young

> people of Virginia how wearing a seat belt can save lives by one click at a time," junior Thomas Shaw said.

> The YOVASO crew worked to make an impact on all their peers by promoting teen driving safety.

"The mock crash worked very well. It showed all that participated how important buckling up and car safety is," senior Tyler Bower said.

Using the mock crash as a tool, YOVASO attempted to reach out and impact the entire community.



DESIGN LINE:

While preparing for the annual Christmas Parade, juniors Chelsea Hodges, Levi Wray, Thomas Shaw, and senior Travis Grenier make a banner to send out a message.





BODY BAG:

While being zipped up, junior Thomas Shaw pretends to be a teenage driver who crashed into a tree due and has been killed because he did not wear a seat belt.



PUBLIC SAFETY:

In order to publicly speak about safe driving awareness, seniors Elizabeth Torrence and Qualisha Trotter talk about it on the K92 radio station.



YOVASO

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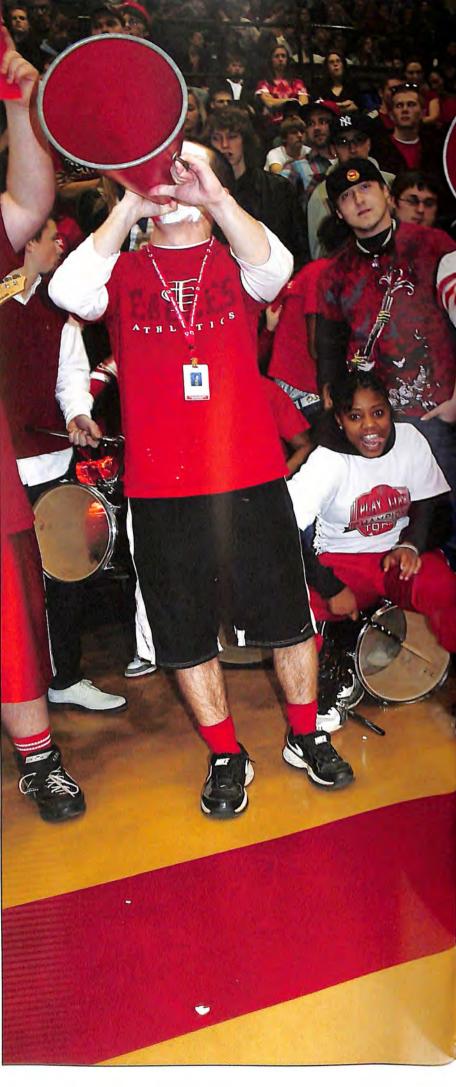
Cheering the seniors to victory during a pep rally, seniors Desirae Jamison and Christopher Brady position themselves next to the noise-makers.



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Getting Together

FCA grows together through worship

By: Harrison Brubaker

At their annual Fall Rally held at Franklin Heights Baptist Church, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes invited all

students and members of the community to gather and worship with one another.

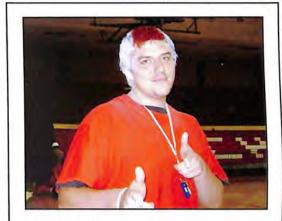
"The rally is totally open to everyone and we all just come together and play games. It takes a lot of work to put together, but it is very rewarding in the end," Freshman Elizabeth Trout said.

Young people were given the opportunity to join together in a positive environment and worship with their friends.

"It was great seeing so many Christian teens coming together and worshipping God.

I was very blessed to be a part of the rally," sophomore Katie Woods said.

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PERFECT PORTRAIT:

On his way to the pep rally, senior Mark Ellis takes a second to pose for a picture.

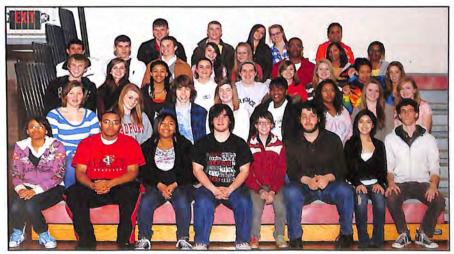
Church has been the venue for some of the activities of FCA ever since the club first originated at the high school. "The Fall Rally went very well. We were extremely fortunate that we were allowed to use Franklin Heights' old sanctu-

> ary for the event," junior Joel Peters said.

> The day was spent at Franklin Heights playing games, worshipping, and listening to music from the band.

"It was really awesome seeing all of the Christian teens coming together. The games were a lot of fun and the band sounded great. It was an extremely inspirational day for everyone who attended," Senior Ryan Hale said.

Though the rally came and passed, the lessons learned were remembered.



Spirit Club:

FIRST ROW: Raven Smith, Davonte Taylor, Alexis Gilbert, Craig Sales, Hillary Moore, James Doherty, Elizabeth Castaneda, Ross Norvell; SECOND ROW: Crystal Perdue, Katelyn Powell, Thomas Wray, Sara Puckett, Natasha Casey, Shanice Terry, Tabitha Lemon, Taylor Hathaway; THIRD ROW: William Dawson, Jessica Colls, Amara Bernard, Lorena Garcia, Ashley Graham, Taylor Bohon, Chandler Verhoven, Olivia Clements, Christine Moran; FOURTH ROW: Matthew Searing, Bruce Brown, Asher Walker, Holly Bowles, Carrie Holland, Shavon Witcher, Zhara France, Shakia Wade; FIFTH ROW: Ethan Dudley, Layne Dillon, Emily Dodson, Hailey Turner, Demetria Hale.



BROWNIE SALES:

While reading a book for her English class assignment, freshman Elizabeth Trout waits patiently for someone to buy the food she is selling for FCA.

POPULAR POSTS

What's happening around town

By: Danielle Utt

Getting their name into the community, remodelling, and going to new places, businesses across Franklin County developed new ways to be-

come the popular post.

According to employees at Apparel Sale the number of sales and customers coming to shop have strongly increased since the opening. Employees have been told an instyle store in the county was exactly what they were waiting for.

"Although Apparel Sale opened last year, their business seems to be a lot better now. I work there occasionally and I can really see that the sales have increased. I think that

people have begun to realize that the clothes and footwear are nice and you get it for a good deal. Personally I think Apparel Sale is a great place to shop for all forms of apparel and I know my friends think the same," junior Lauren Spangler said.

Walmart decided to change the over all placing around the store, the new

more of my money because I do not know where anything is and I always seem to see something else I something I want while looking for what

I went there for; that is good for Walmart though," senior Benjamin Mullins said.

US Cellular moved into an expanded environment; although their new location is not far. Now that they have a larger part of the building they have things becoming customer convenient.

"I really like that US Cellular moved. It is much bigger and brighter. They have more computers and lines, so it is much faster when you go in. Also, they now

have a wider selection of phones," sophomore Chelsea Claytor said.

All over the county new businesses take over and old ones get back in the game.



NEW DIGS:

To be a part of the new strip on Booker T. Washington Highway, El Torito moved their business.

touches were decided to be redeeming in order to make more money.

" I like Walmart's new look. I guess the remodeling was a good thing for Walmart to do. I know I am spending



GOOD VIBES:

After a long day at school, seniors Hope Turman and Maxwell Schopp discuss their days as Schopp hands over the iced coffee that Turman ordered at the Edible Vibe in downtown Rocky Mount.

GOTTA' HAVE IT:

As a part of the new businesses showing up around the Westlake area, Bojangles opened the doors to their new location, offering students a place to work and an affordable meal with Wi-Fi access.







1. FINAL TOUCH:

After a long day of school ,freshman Breanna Clements sifts through the many boxes of low-priced clothing looking for the finishing touch of a new outfit at the latest addition to Rocky Mount, the Apparel Sale.

2. FRESH CUISINE:

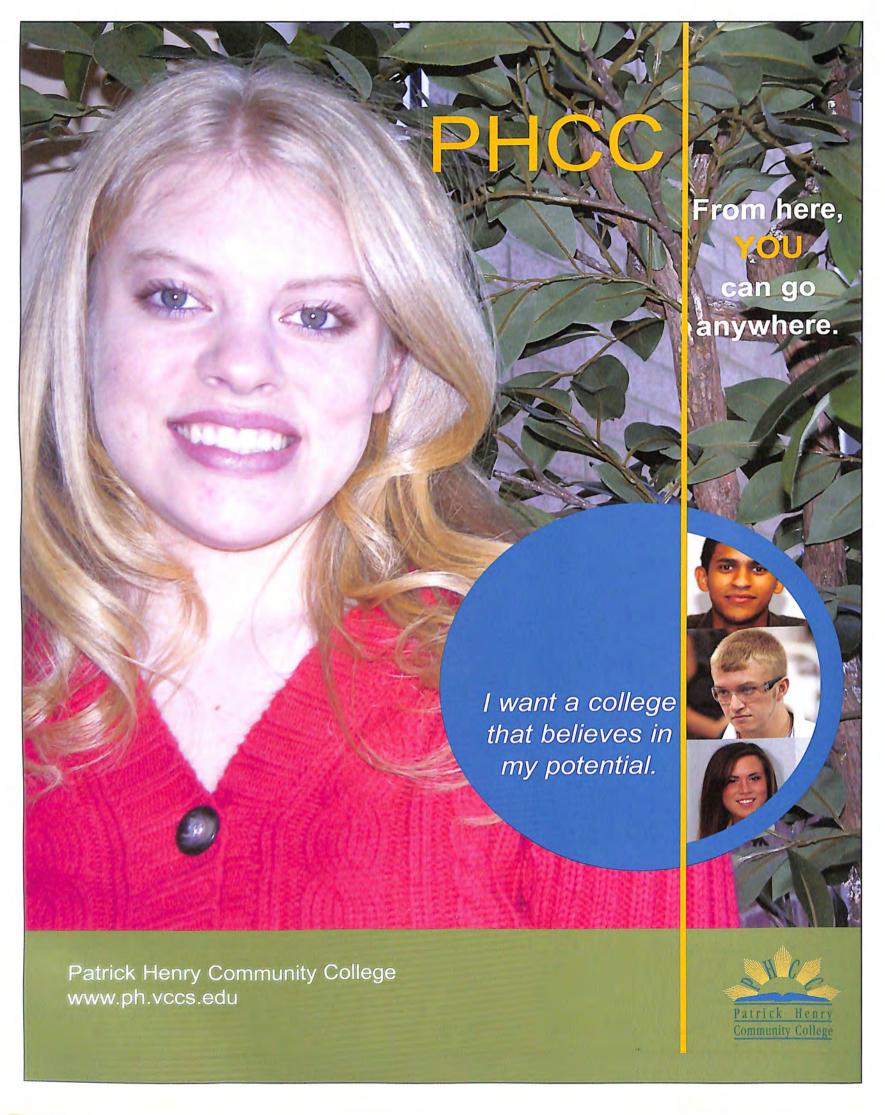
Near the YMCA at the lake, one of the newest restaurants underwent construction for a little over a year, finally opening up to the public, making it a common eating-place as a result.

3. DISTINCT STYLES:

During the month of September, the local Wal-Mart owner decided to give the outside of the building a face-lift while renovating and reorganizing the merchandise throughout the entire store.

4. ALL NET:

During a lengthened break from school, seniors Travis Hodges and Justin Bowling battle it out on the basketball court while taking full advantage of their memberships to the YMCA in Rocky Mount.





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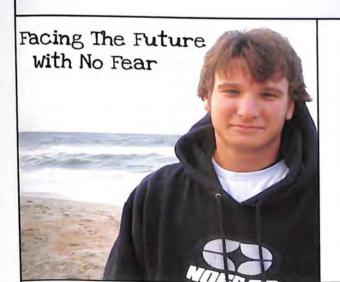
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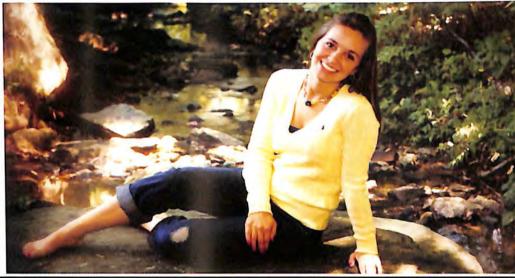
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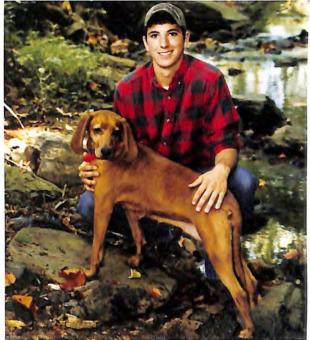
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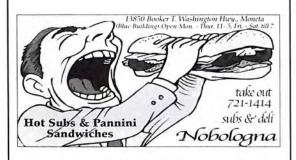
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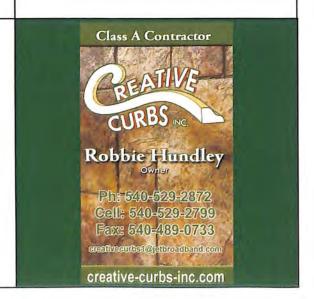


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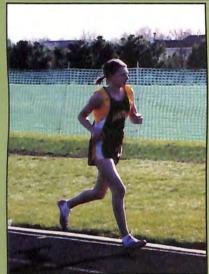
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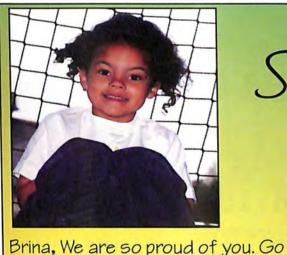
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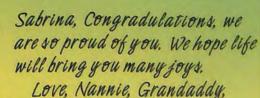


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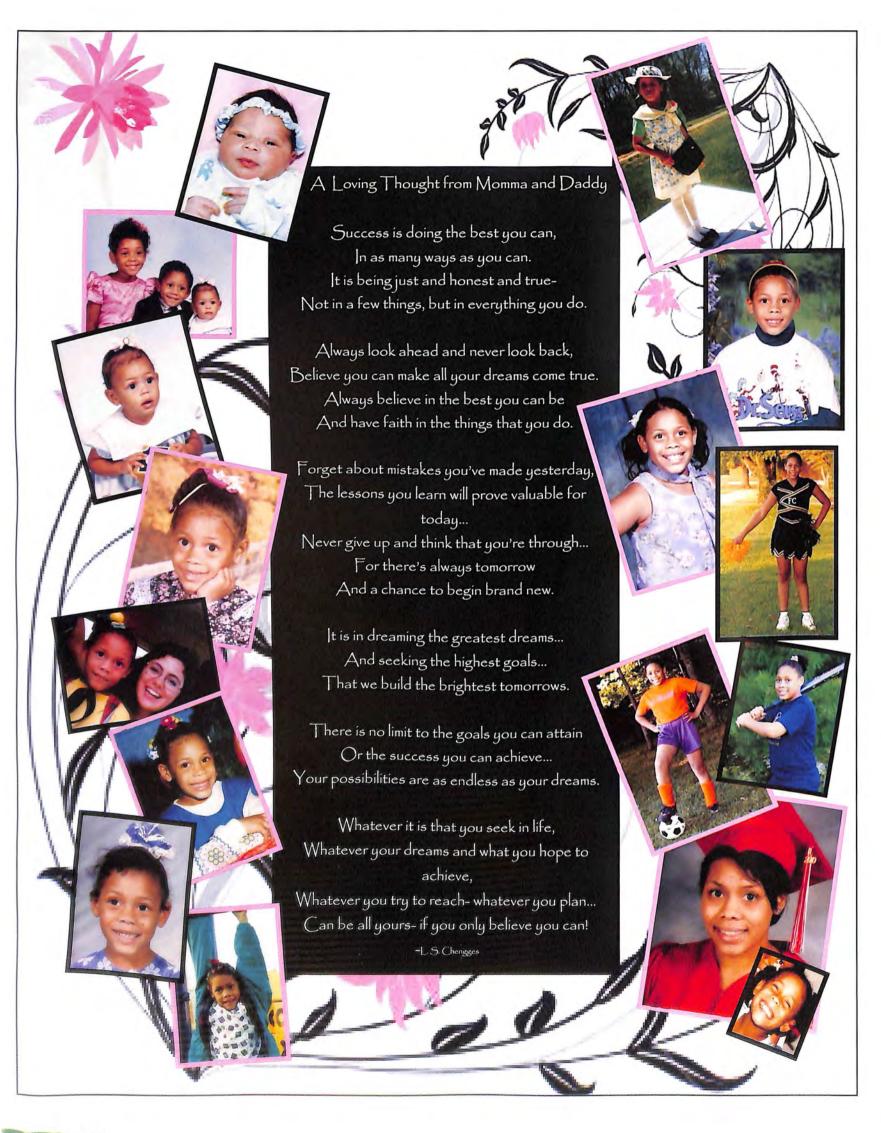
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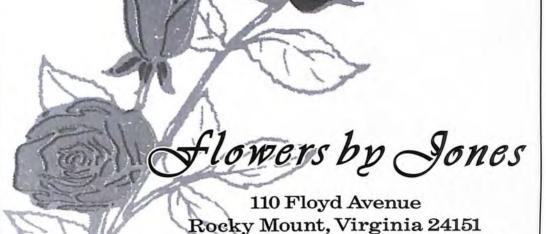
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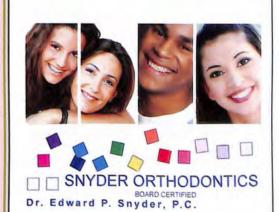




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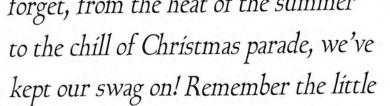
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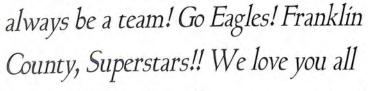
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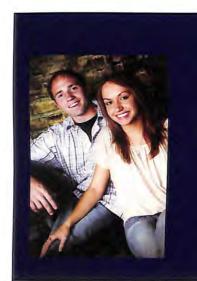
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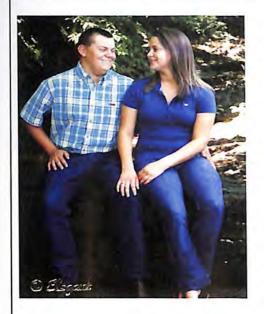
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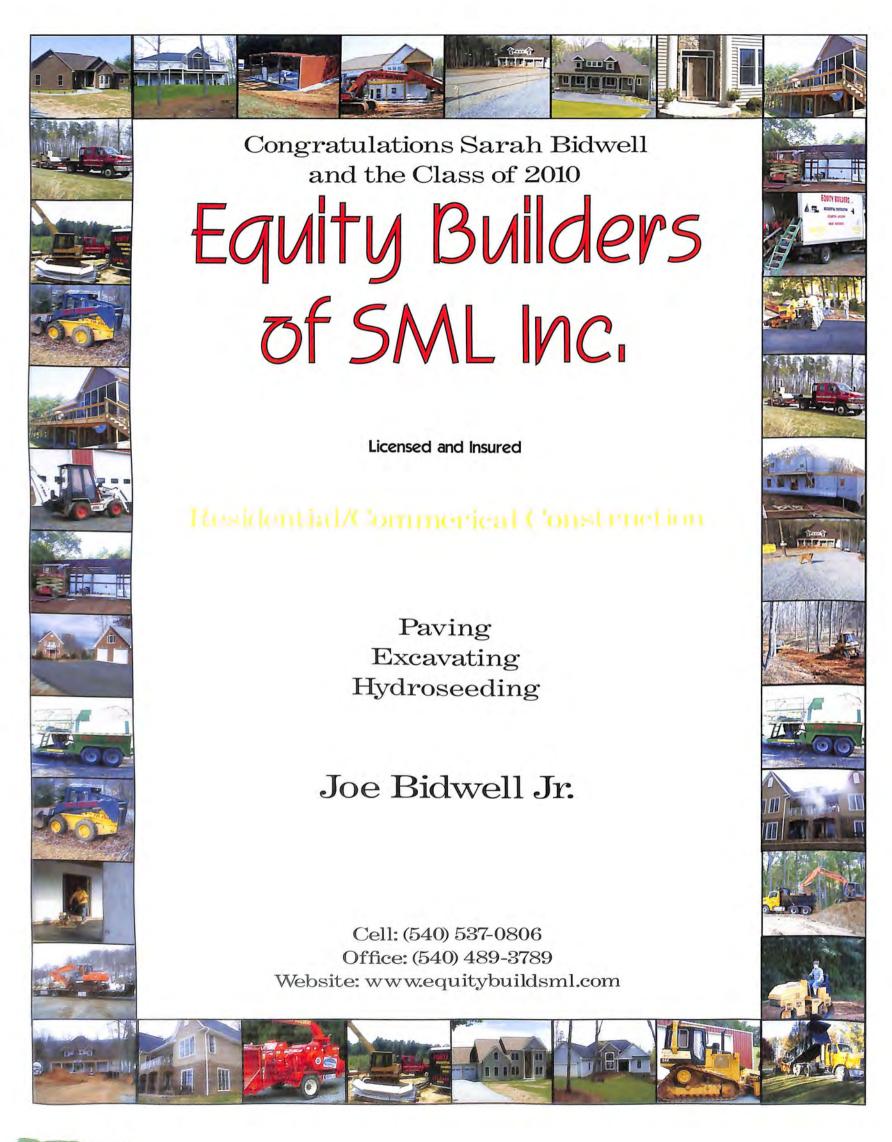
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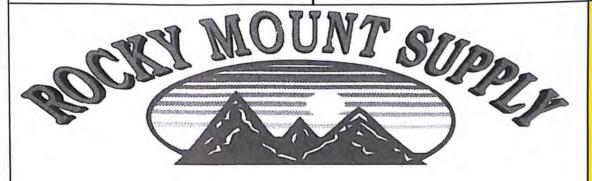
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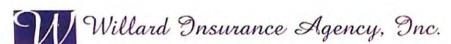


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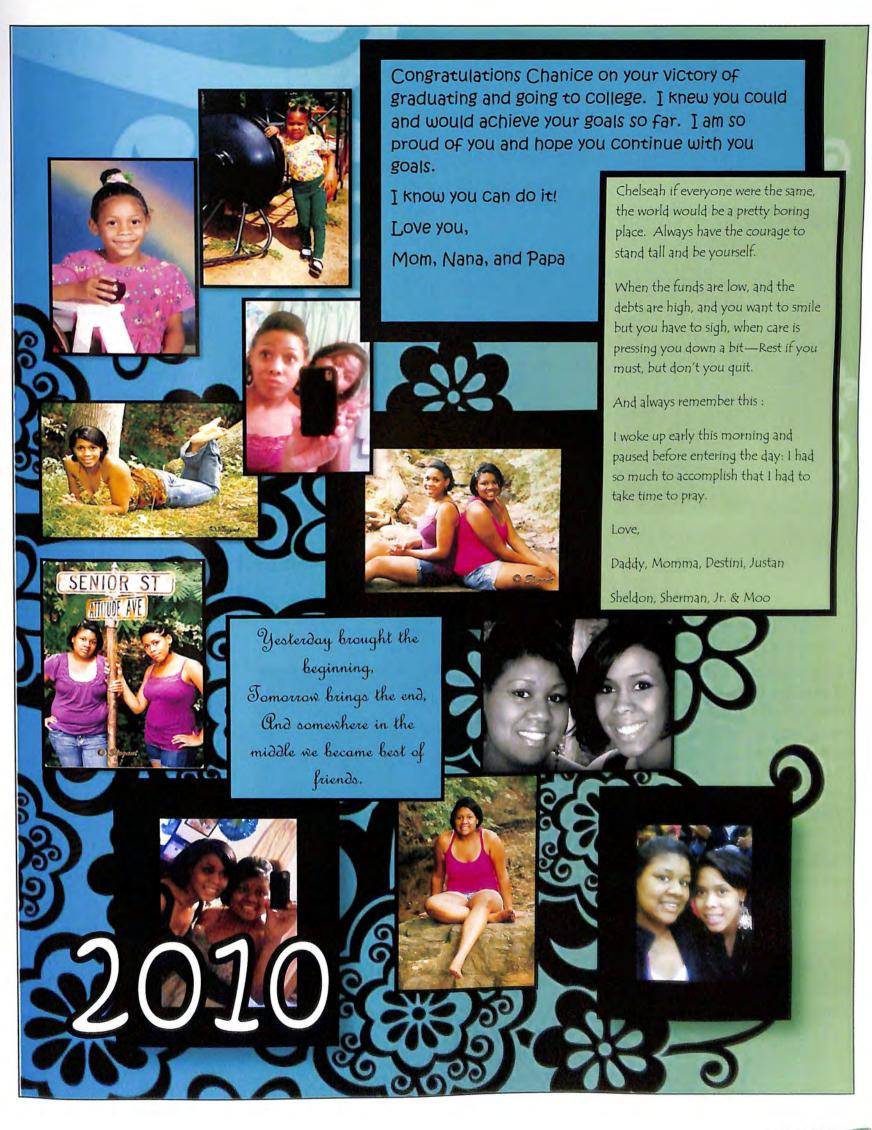
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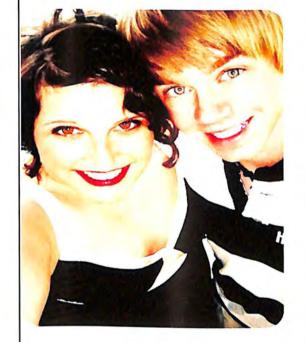


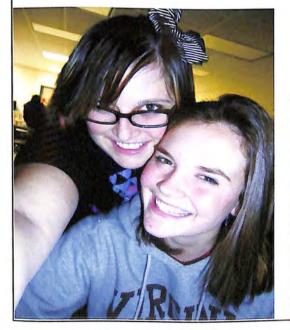
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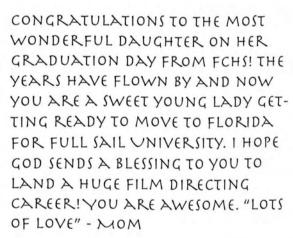


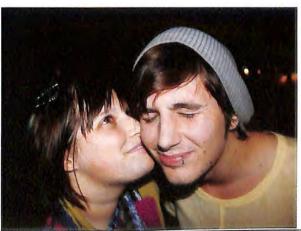








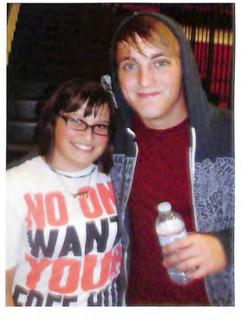














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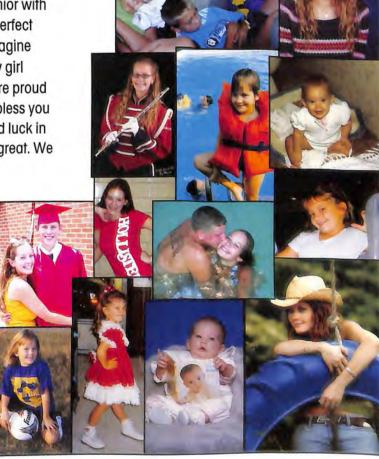
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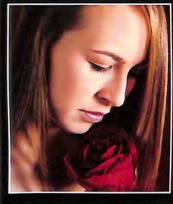


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With my heart and soul, I love you......Mommy



I love you Fister...Tori

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Good luck I am so proud of you! Love, Mom

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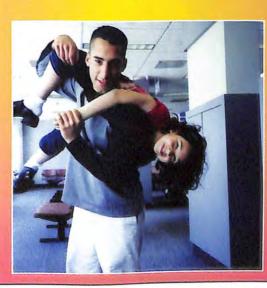


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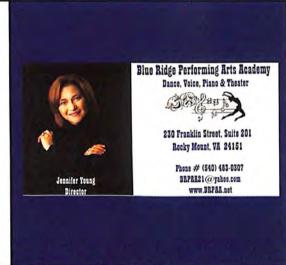




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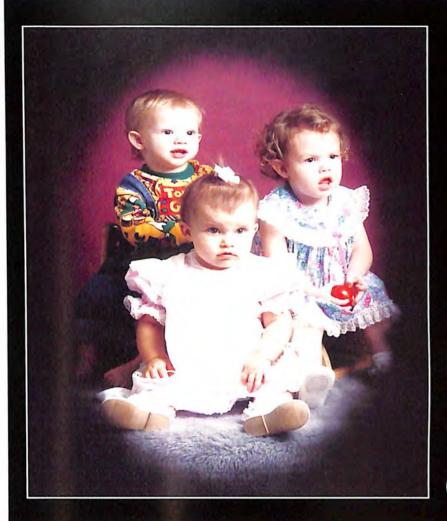


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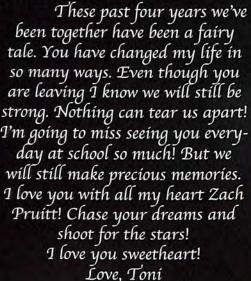
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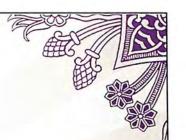
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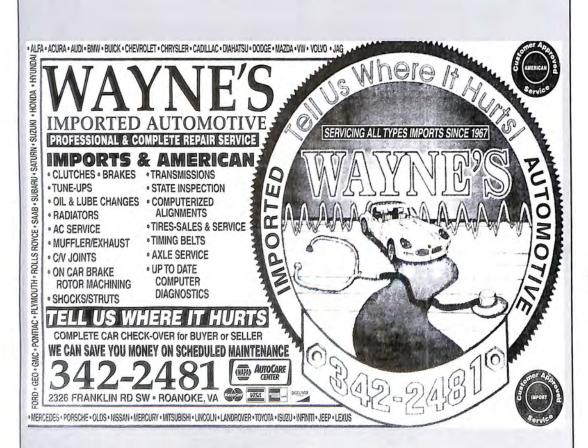


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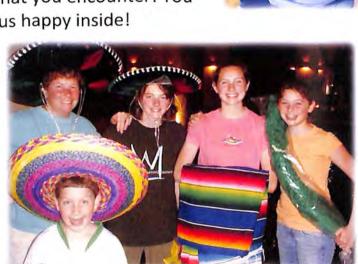


Likes: God, listening to music, classic musicals in film, playing the saxophone, tennis, my family, brownies at Edible Vibe, a transmitter that works, chillin with friends, driving, and Nigel.

Best Memories: marching band, loving disco and 70s tunes from years of family fun, pillow fights, silly string, bonding with my

nerdy friends, pranking the moms, making the video for AP History, pranking AP Physics, hanging with the J's every year on July 4th.

Carrie - you are such a joy and a blessing to us and a true gift from God. We are very proud of the faithful woman you have become! May you continue to be a bright light to all that you encounter! You make us happy inside!



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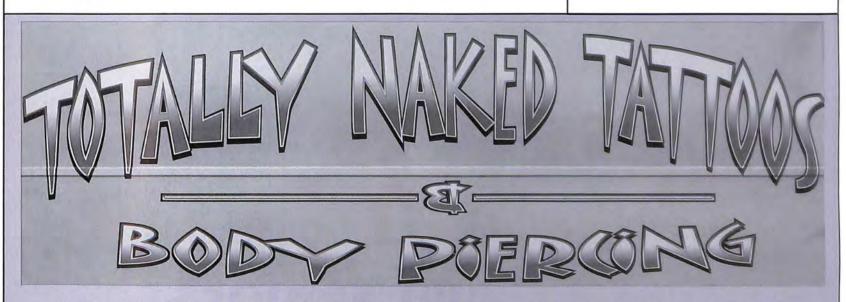
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"To this day, I still wonder why I accepted my editing spot on the yearbook staff. Wasn't I aware of the sacrifices I'd make in my athletic career, or all of the dry contact lenses I would replace after a long night of staring at a computer screen? Of course I had no idea. But I also was never told that I would bond with my editor friends over fake mustaches from a vending machine, or that I would have the pleasure of creating 44 pages of sports layouts with the wonderful Shanice Terry. And speaking of wonderful, all of the editors have a place in my heart. Nicole, the friendship we made this year is terrific, I regret not meeting you sooner than I did. Stephanie, you are the funniest person I have ever met, the end, Brendan and Elizabeth, you guys are the whiniest, yet most genuine people. As for the rest, you welcomed me into the staff with open arms, and I appreciate that. Mrs. Sinclair, you're great, you sacrificed so much, and you dismissed our pathetic excuses in a heartbeat. To the younger yearbookers, I say, FIESTA!"

"Although I have not been an editor all year I feel so close to my fellow editors. Being on the Animo staff has been a rough and stressful ride. The students in the class made my days brighter with their senses of humor and the advice they have given me. The yearbook class as a whole has really stuck it out and made this Animo yearbook happen, This was a cool way to end the year because I know I helped display memories for fellow students to view for years to come. I will miss this awesome class with all the inside jokes, "fiestas", and the people who surrounded me. My best friend Kalin had yearbook when I did not but I found some people to get me through it. Harrison is one of my new favorite people and he helped make my yearbook experience better as well as Amber, Brandon, Juliet, Taylor, and Kayla. They gave me plenty of laughs and supported me when I needed it. They also had no problem stealing my stuff to wear or use, but I love all of the yearbook staff editors and yearbook grunt workers."



Casey Johnson



Nicole McKernan

"Even though this year has been the most stressful I've ever had to deal with, it also provided me with some great laughs and memories. I'll never forget the mustaches and the fun on the beach during the best camp EVER. You guys have become an extension of my family. I feel like I've spent more hours with you guys than my own family. I thank all of you for somehow keeping me from destroying a computer and breaking down completely, like I was tempted to do many times. However, the constant playing of Justin Beiber was enough to drive me insane. I love how close we grew and how we managed to deal with each other, even when we really didn't want to. Stephanie, Jacqui, Hannah, Brendan, Kate, Brittany, Danielle, Elizabeth, Shanice, and Sinclair, I will always remember the yearbook group we managed to turn into a small, disfunctional family. Good luck to next year's staff, I love you guys!"

"Yearbook started off as Just a word to me and a way for me to mess with Ms. Sinclair. It was out of love though, Sinclair. Then I took the class, and I learned it was more complex than just sticking cute pictures in a book and writing captions. Yearbook is hard work and it takes time and commitment. It tests every inch of your patience and at times turns 158 B into drama central. I had it easy because I came in half way through the year as a editor, so the hard work was put on the other ten editors. I was the lucky one who cracked jokes all period to try to lighten everyone's mood. I even somehow, not on purpose of course, managed to miss the editors' meetings in class when Terry would come in to have one of his "talks." The other editors, Ms. Sinclair, and Terry are the real reason we have this yearbook. They stayed at school late and came in on breaks. They made their lives yearbook. So, thanks guys! Good luck to next year's editors. Hopefully y'all will pull off something great and maybe y'all will even make a deadline."



Christine Moran



Stephanie Nicholas

"Danielle L. Utt is why I enjoyed yearbook. Well, not the only reason, but it was a huge factor. Yearbook camp was perfect, but after that I have no clue what went wrong. I guess we had our mustaches all in a bunch. Maybe it was too much Justin Beiber or Dr. Pepper. I'm just really glad we had the awesome jungle jams on Sinclair's cell phone. Crissy and Kate: Thank you both for all the help. Nicole: I love you. Thanks for keeping me sane on the dark side of the room. "I brought some Pink Floyd." Brendan: I wish I could hug you forever. Next year be smart. I'll leave a spot for you in my room at Radford. Elizabeth: Have fun with Student Life, it's all yours. Shantice: I'll never forget blast from the pLast. Hannah Flanders: I loved you before I even knew you, but now I know that 'you are perfect in my eyes'. Thanks for joining the staff. Sinclair: I can't believe I won't get to come visit you. Have fun in Alabama, the staff will miss you. And to everyone else: I'm glad I'm done. Good luck. Try to make the deadlines next year! I love you all. Jacqui you're the best."

"Yearbook has been quite a roller coaster ride for me, but I think it has been a great learning experience. I think I finally understand what stress is and how it only makes you stronger. I am glad we all came together and finally finished our yearbook. Looking back I am sure I will miss this class and all the different personalties I have met. I am thankful for all the other staff members and Mrs. Sinclair for giving me a push of motivation when I needed it most. I only wish the best of luck to the next yearbook staff. I can leave feeling that the next staff will just as successful as the past."



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Refreshed

Despite challenges community members comes out on top

By: Nicole McKernan, Brittany Weaver, and Brendan Hicks

LENDING A HELPING HAND:

Before The Morning Show, senior Brian Luck-

ett helps co-anchors, seniors Jamie Venning

and Amanda Ramirez with their script.

As the year ended the fresh changes that were apparent at the beginning of the year made individuals refreshed to know that the summer was right around the corner.

By midyear The Morning Show was watched throughout the campus on Channel 2

after the morning announcements. Four anchors seniors Lindsay Ellis, Brian Luckett, Jamie Venning and Amanda Ramirez alternated to lead the show.

Luckett took

the initiative to take on county leaders about the current economic crisis and the impact it would have on education. Severe budget cuts threatened to eliminate numerous teachers and programs at the high school. Students got involved with the debate by attending the school board meetings and giving speeches.

Programs like governor's school prompted students to get involved to fight for the funding needed to continue special programs.

Funding was important for all clubs and some clubs found unique ways to raise funds for what they found important.

Members of Family Career and Community Leaders of America sold paper hands for a dollar which they used to make a tree they hung in Ramsey Building. The money they raised went to the Children's Miracle Network in Roanoke.

The winter produced record breaking snowfall that brought about a second winter break in February, forcing clubs, organizations and academic classes to step up

the pace after being brought to a standstill.

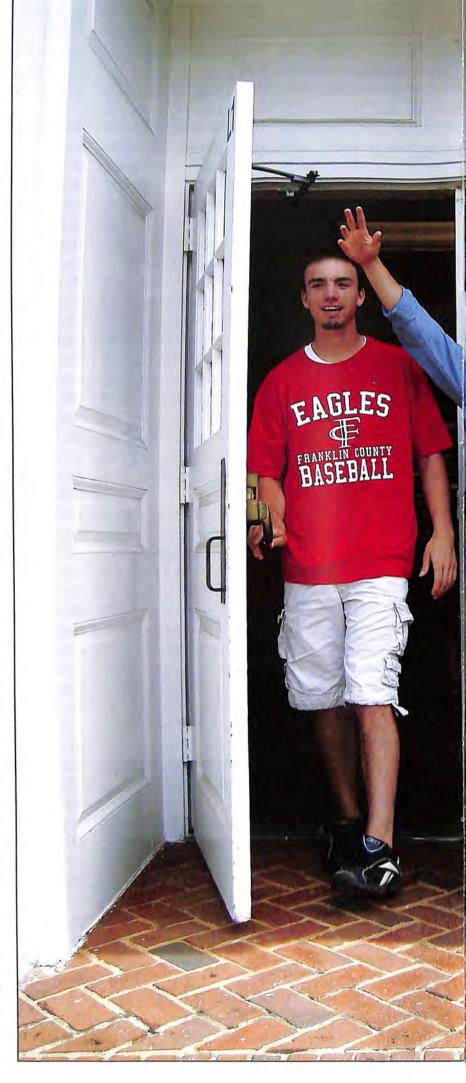
However, sports teams continued to thrive as the s w i m m i n g team won districts for the first time and the wrestling team won districts for

the 24th consecutive year.

As spring unthawed the standstill individuals took highlight as senior Stephanie Teeple got accepted into Princeton University, senior Kendall Dotson won the Virginia State School Board Art Contest, and freshman Erica Hanyes competed in the National Shakespeare Competition held in New York in April.

New businesses like the Mattress Depot replaced old businesses like The Franklin Minute Market and construction on Walgreens was scheduled to start to replace El Rodeo and one of the local car washes.

Students, faculty, and community members were not surprised that after a year of challenges they still came out on top and the refreshing feeling of success was apparent.



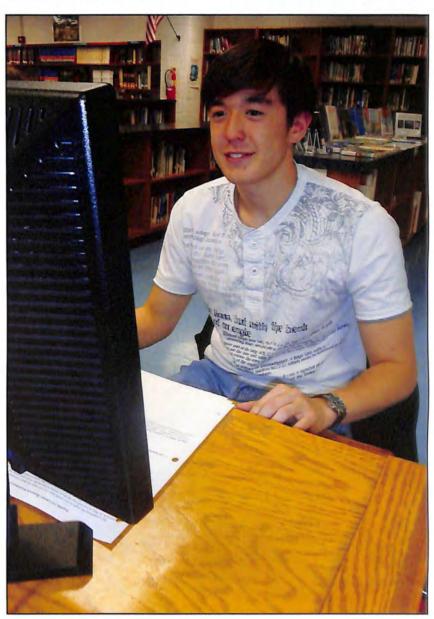


FOURTH PERIOD:

While running errands during their Volunteer Public Service class, seniors Gary Goad and Herminio Rivera-Sink try to enjoy the last few days of high school. Goad and Rivera-Sink looked forward to their June graduation.

TYPING TO FINISH:

Doing research for his fourth period College English paper, senior Steven Trecek works on the computers in the Law library to find information on his topic. Trecek hopes to impress his teacher, Mr. Raymond Williams.





. TINY TOTS:

Entering the Tech A building after a Teens
'N Tots field trip, senior Chelsea Holloway leads her tot, Brody Layman, back
to class while they talk about their trip to
Lynchburg.

2. WHAT'S INSIDE:

While in the health assistant classroom during her fourth period class, sophomore Katle Hodges looks closely at the mannequin on display which shows the anatomy of the human body.

3. KEEPING THE BEAT:

While practicing for the upcoming evening band concert, senior Matthew Conklin tries to slow down the drum beat to match the tempo given to him by the metronome held by Ms. Allison Szuba.

4. SPASH:

During Ms. Jessica Leftwich's Introduction to Leadership class, sophomore Allison Brown looks for the biggest water balloon to throw after she gives a presentation on how to tie a balloon.

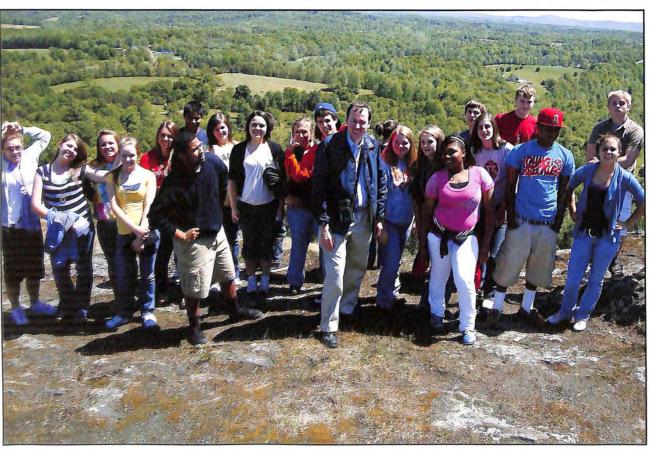


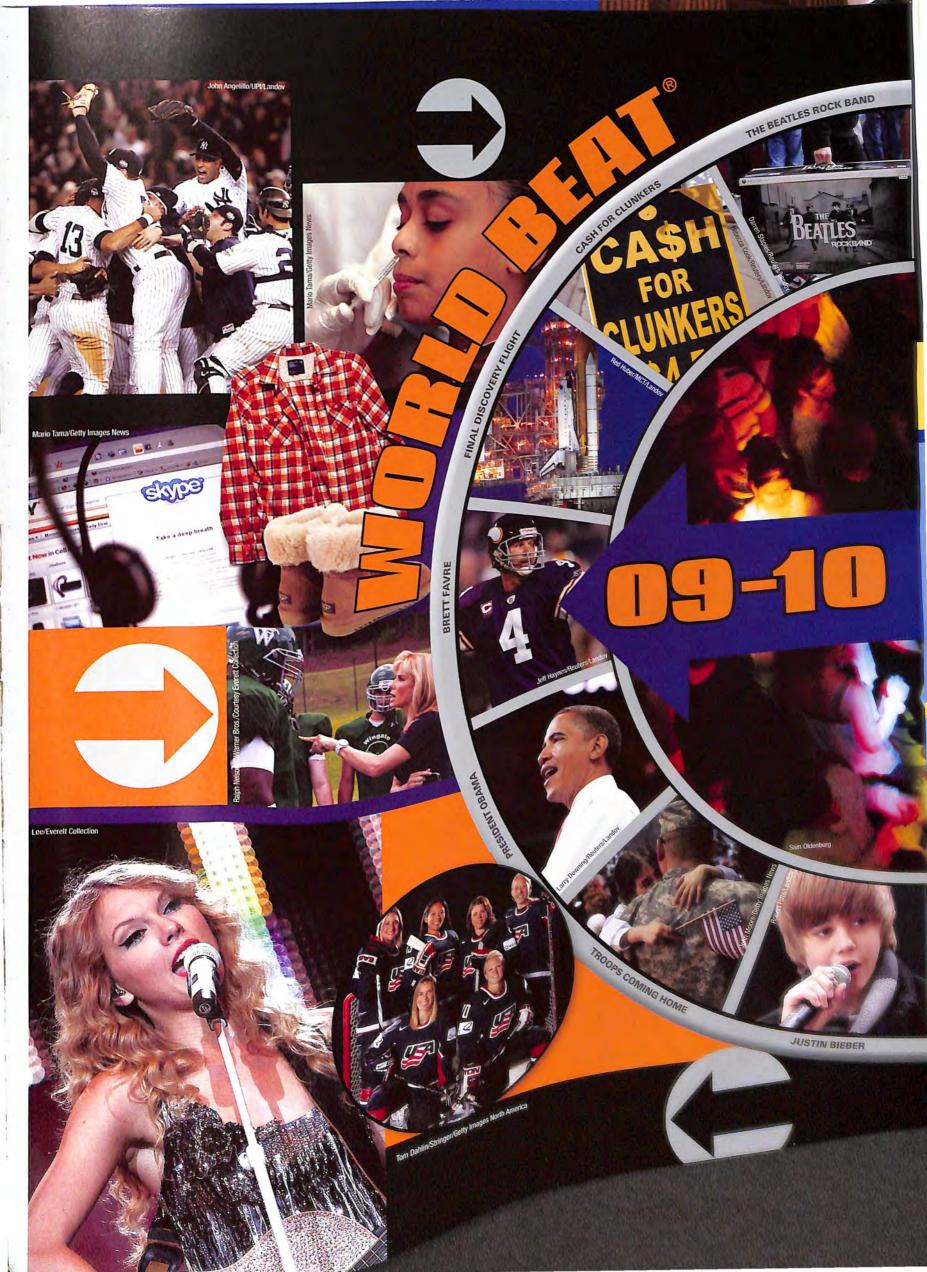
TEEN MISS FRANKLIN COUNTY:

In Bonner Auditorium on May 1, sophomore Bridgett Anderson crowns junior Danielle Utt as Teen Miss Greater Franklin County 2010 while contestants, sophomores Josey Wells and Chelsea Claytor watch.

ENJOYING BALD KNOB:

In April, Dr. William Schmachtenburg takes his Earth Science students to Bald Knob to learn about different types of rocks and the history of rocks in Franklin County.

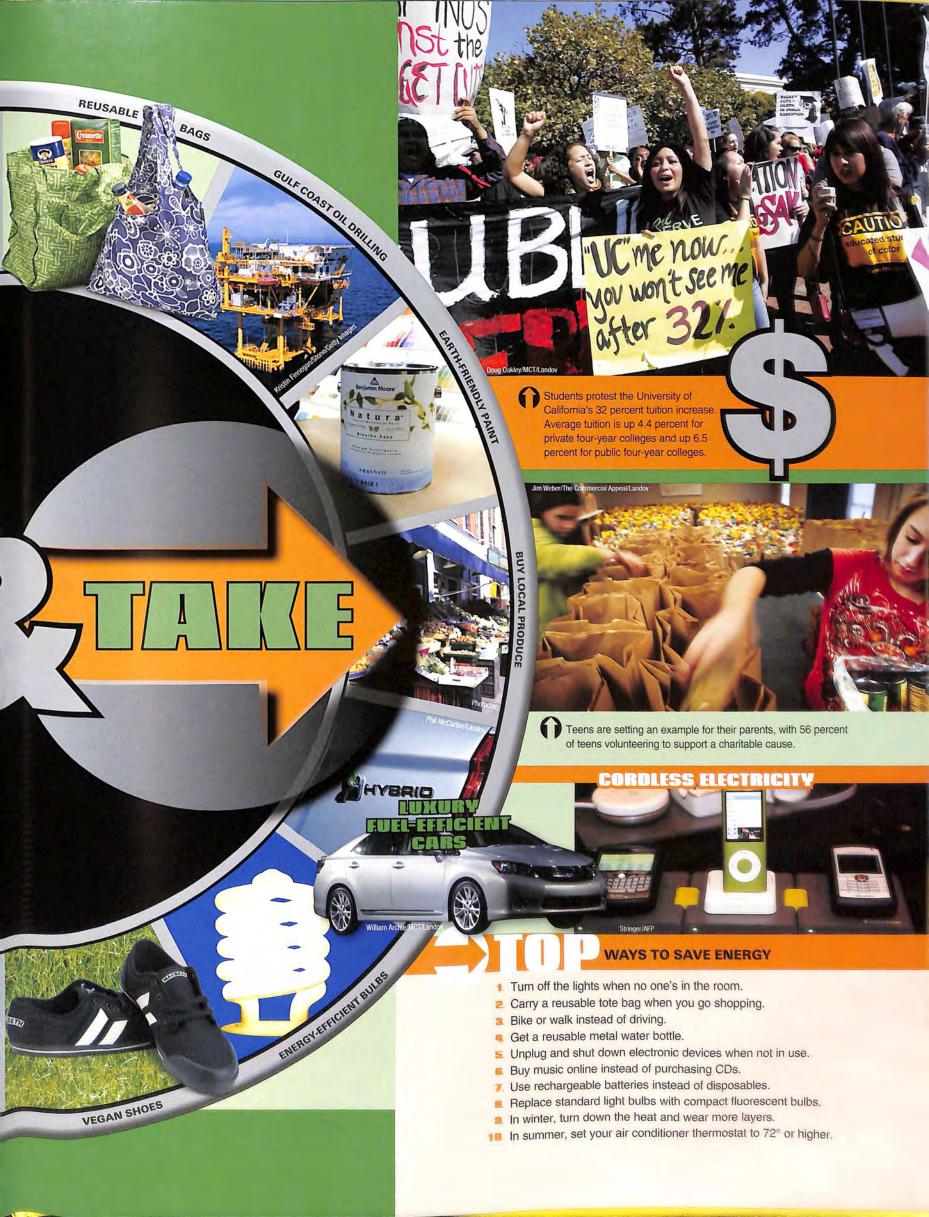




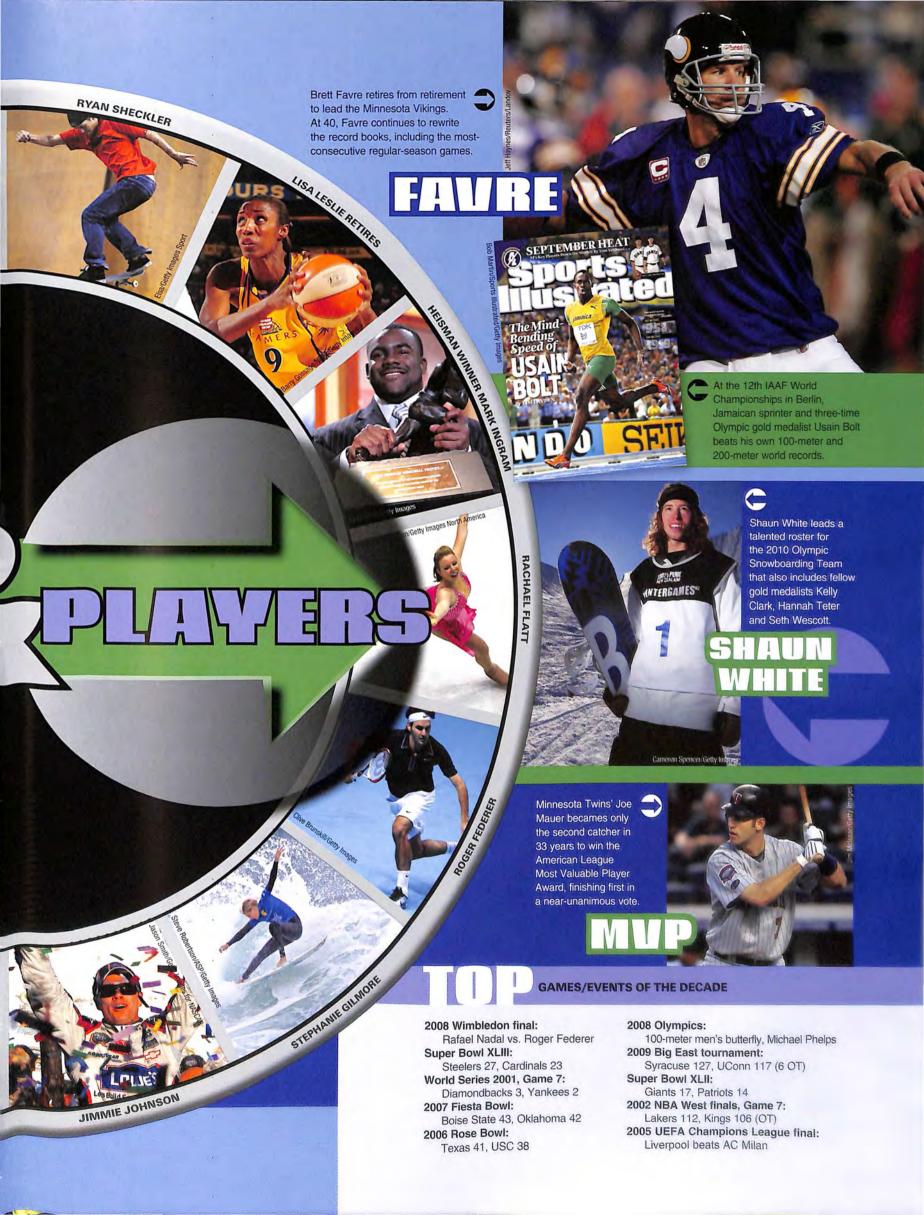




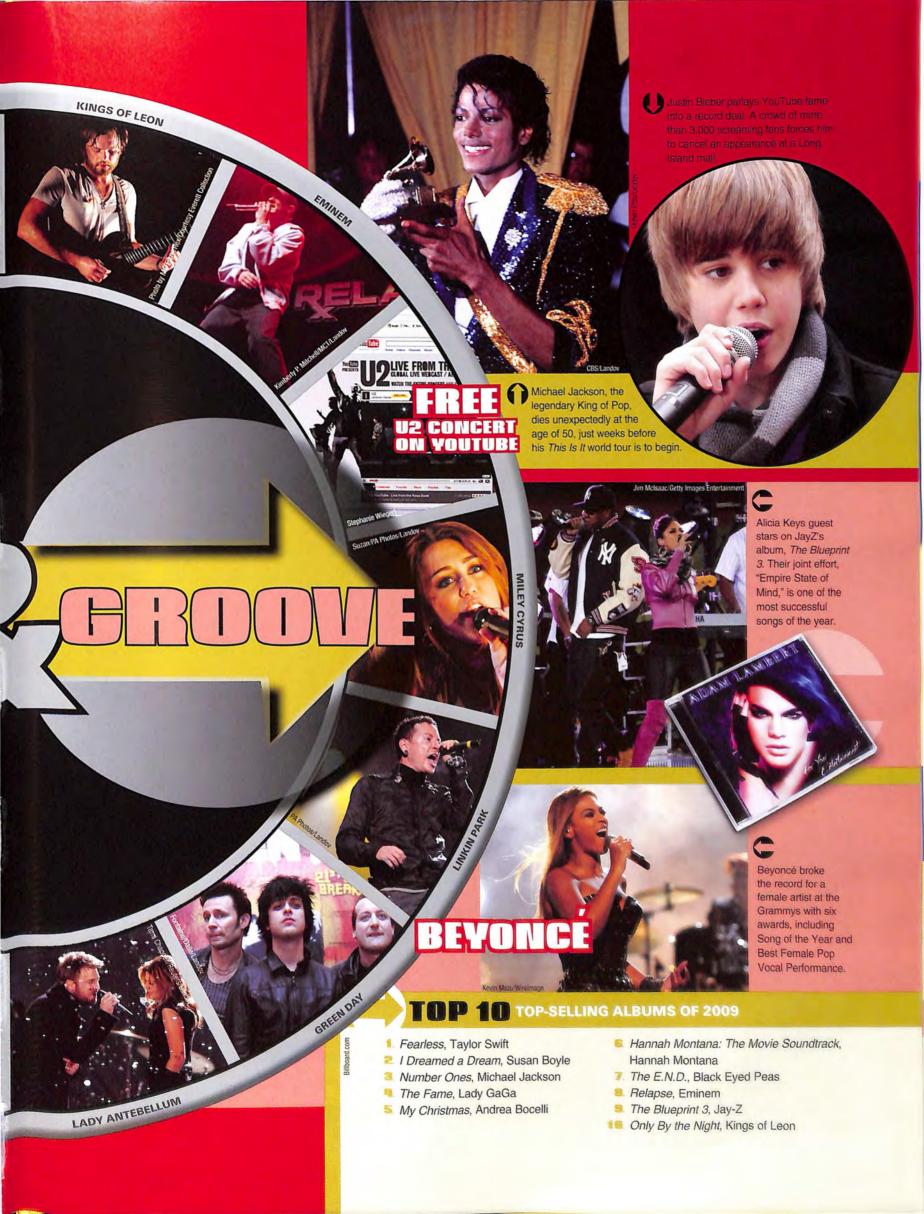






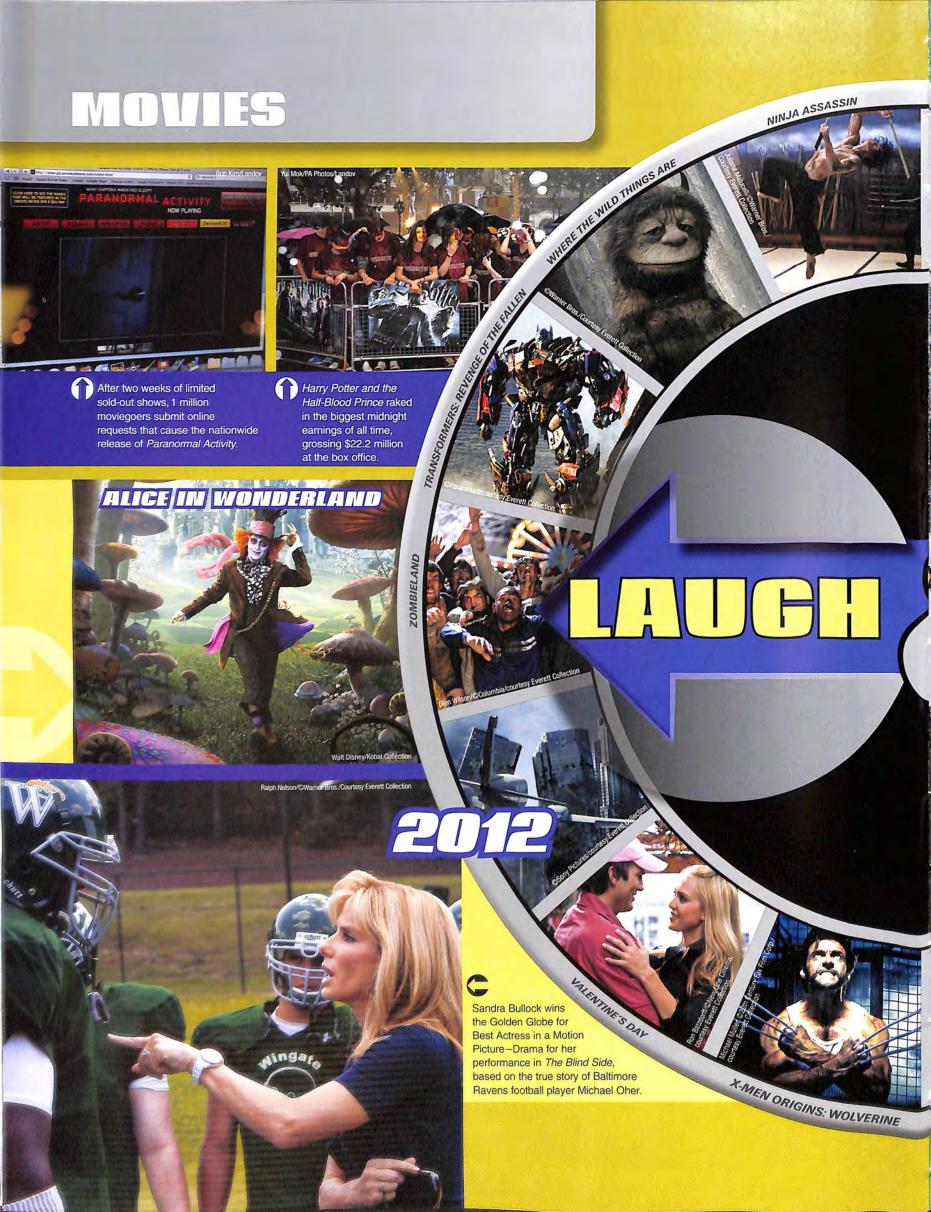








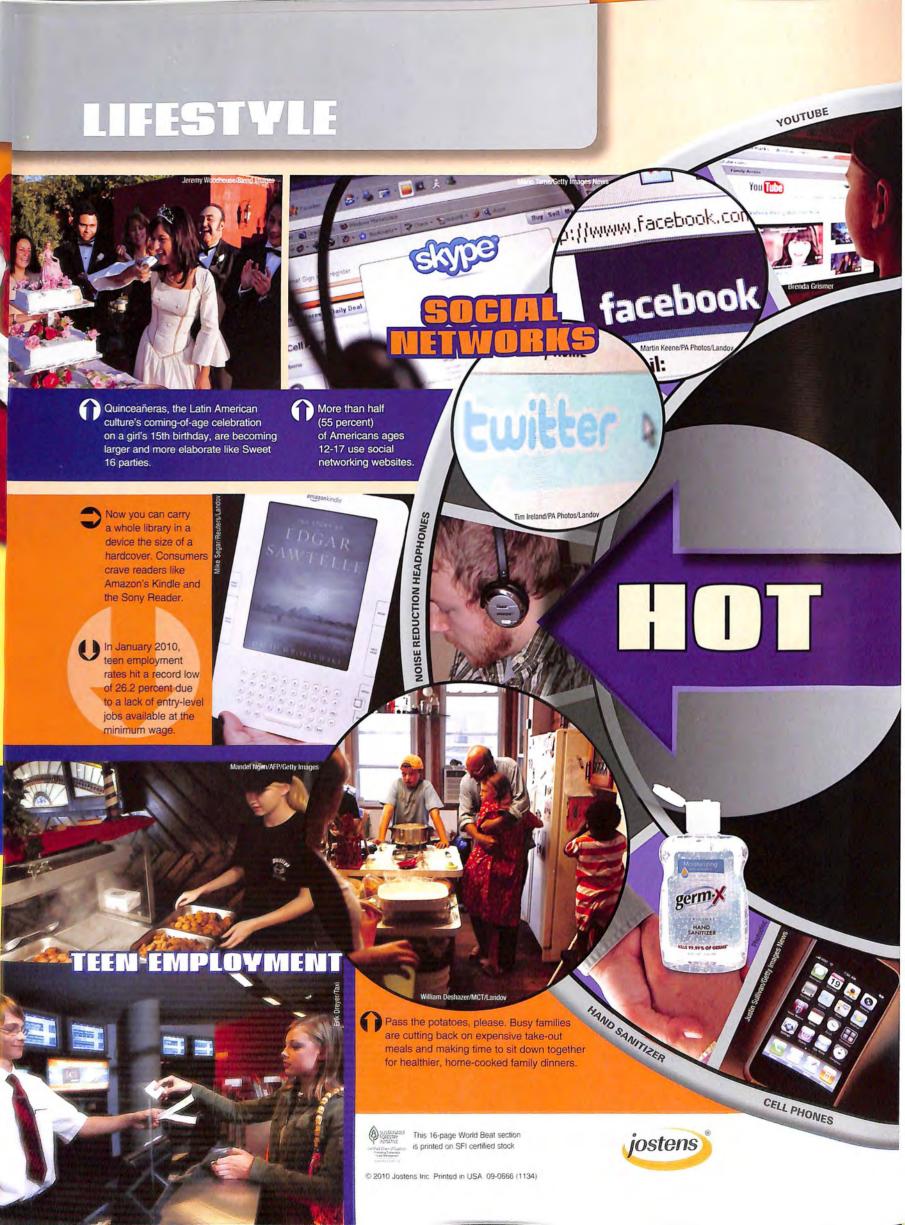












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