



Patriot 1999

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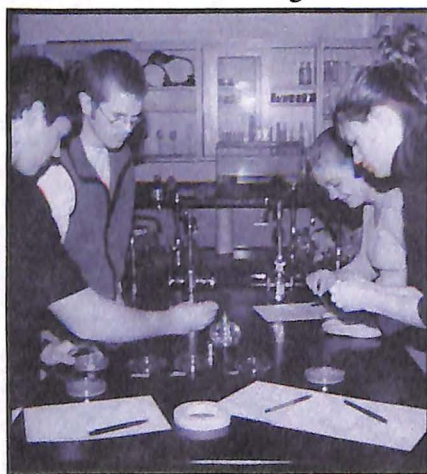
*into
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People 10-99

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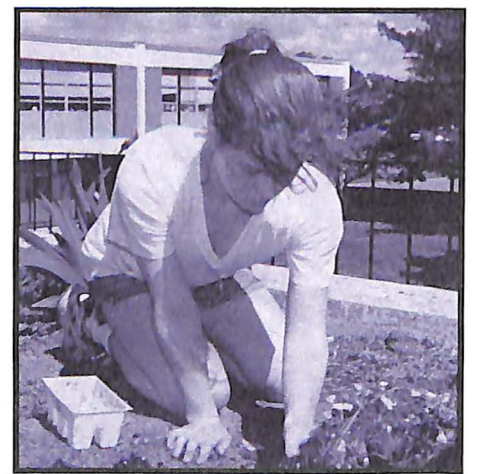
*into our
study hall*



Academics 100-123

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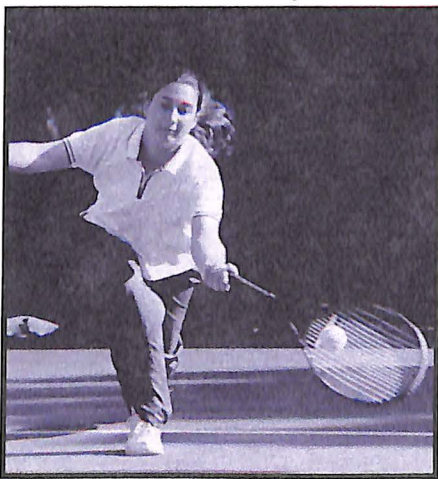
*into our
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Clubs 124-141

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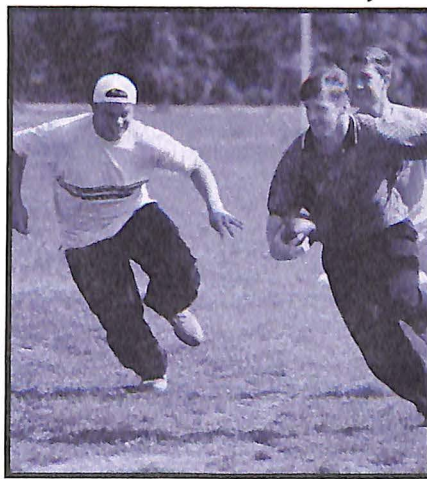
*onto the
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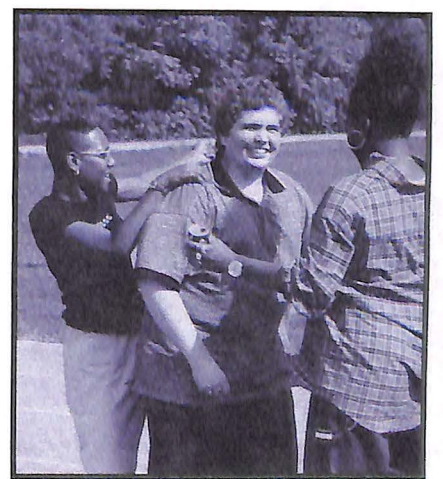
*into our
life*



Student Life 200-229

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*into
business*



Ads 230-261

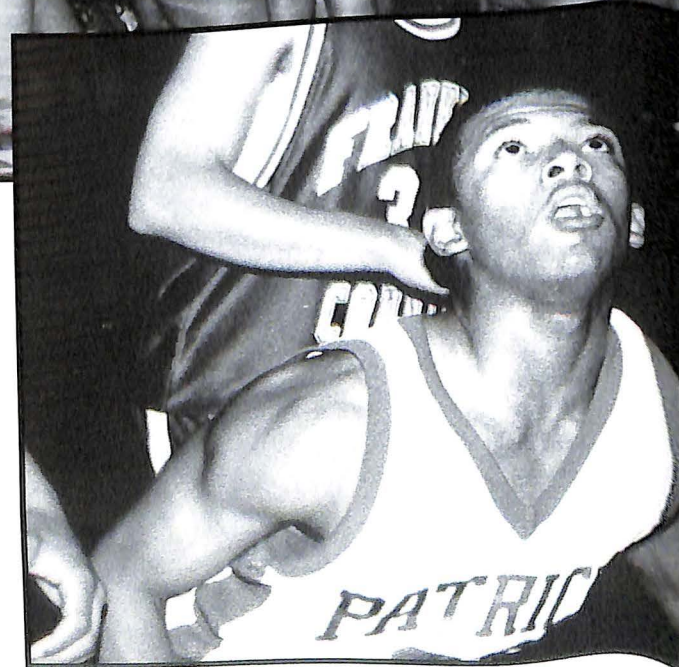
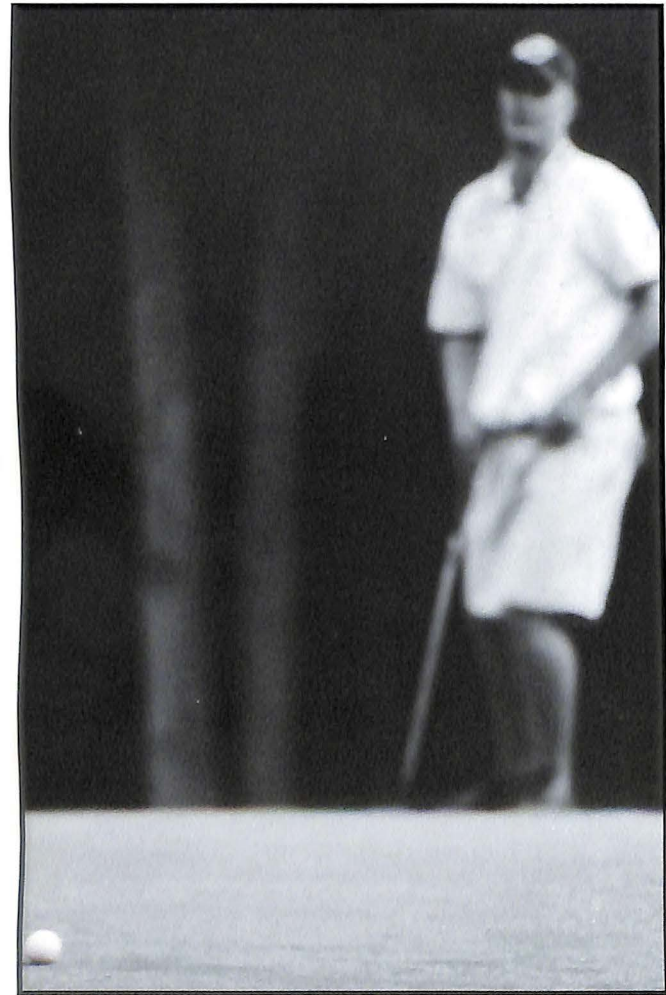
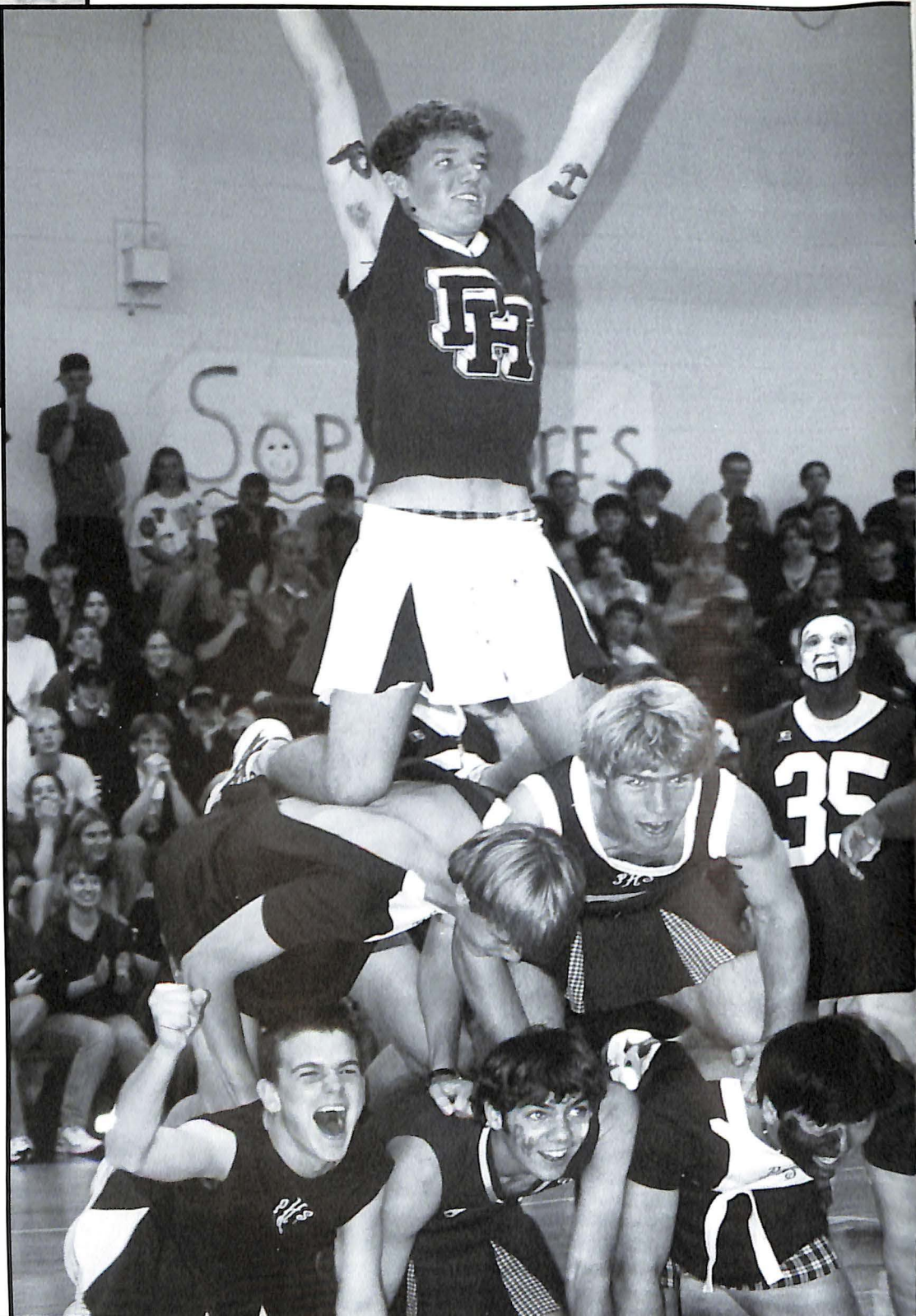
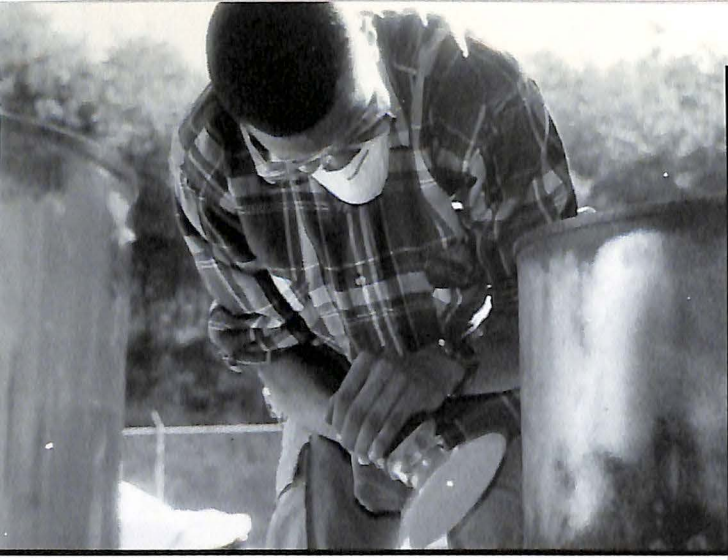
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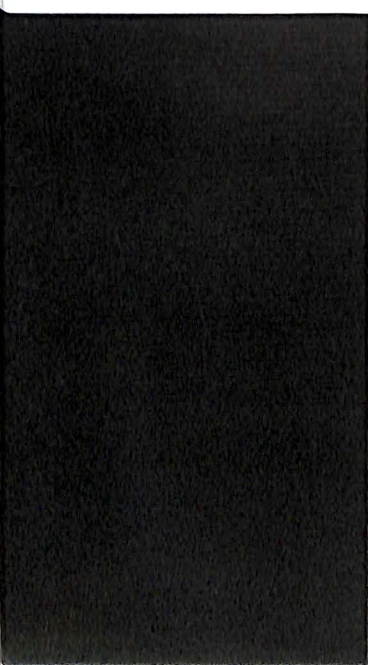
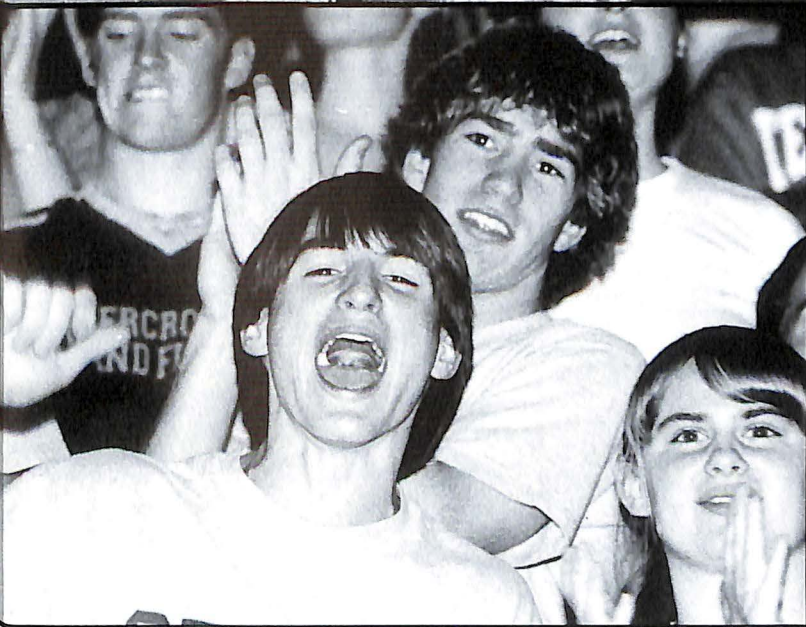
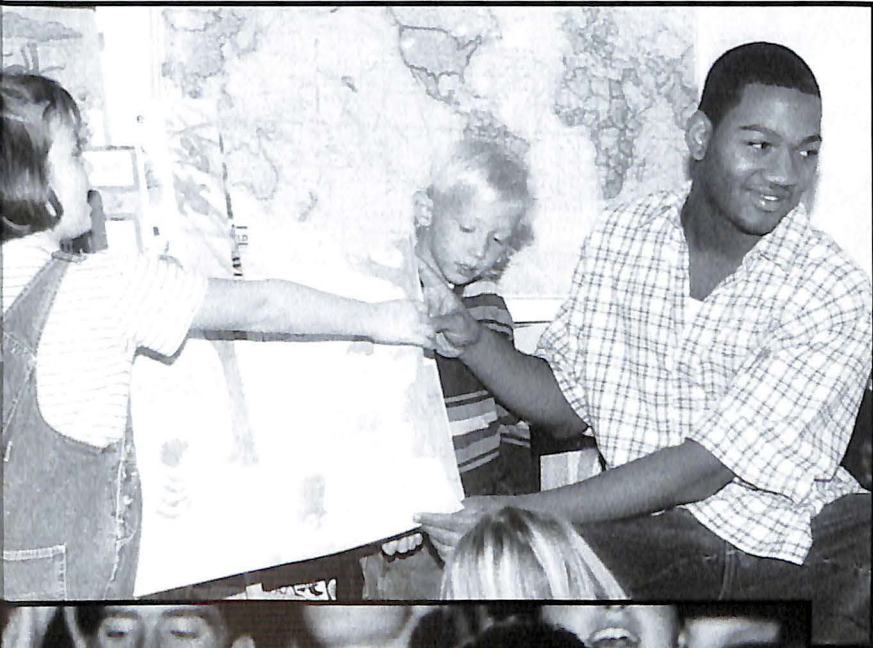
Step into our world



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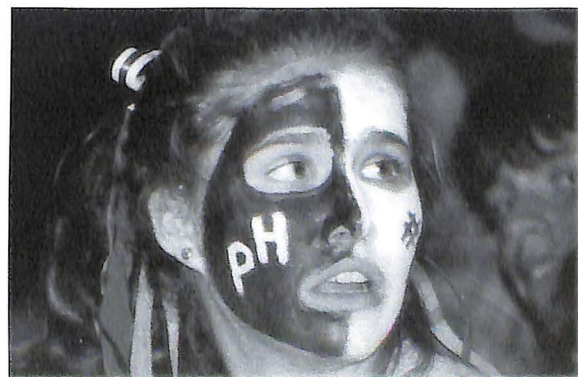
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Throughout our lives we have faced numerous academic and personal challenges that have led us to where we are today. As high school students, we've crossed the boundary between adolescence and young adulthood, and we've started the four-year process of high school graduation. We step into classrooms each day with hopes of expanding our education, meeting new friends and creating memories that will last forever. We play sports with one another, join clubs that advocate our common interests and experience a sense of togetherness that is important in today's society. We leave the campus of Patrick Henry as changed people and enter the real world with our high school experiences as our guide. So trace our steps and see how we've prepared for the future, supported classmates and learned from one another. Step into our world.

Find and appreciate the diverse population at Patrick Henry. Watch us frantically scribbling down answers to a test, playing Ultimate Frisbee in the practice field, munching on a Hot Pocket, or just hanging out behind the theatre. Then take a closer look: there's three National Merit Finalists in the computer lab, a playwright busy arranging actors in Clara Black Auditorium, and a team of District Title champions decorating their faces with purple and white paint for a tennis match. The different styles and backgrounds of Patrick Henry students create our rich and colorful school. The Patriot world is saturated with diversity, making P.H. one unique place to be and to learn.



Student Expressions



Lindsey Magerkurth and Tahra Edwards



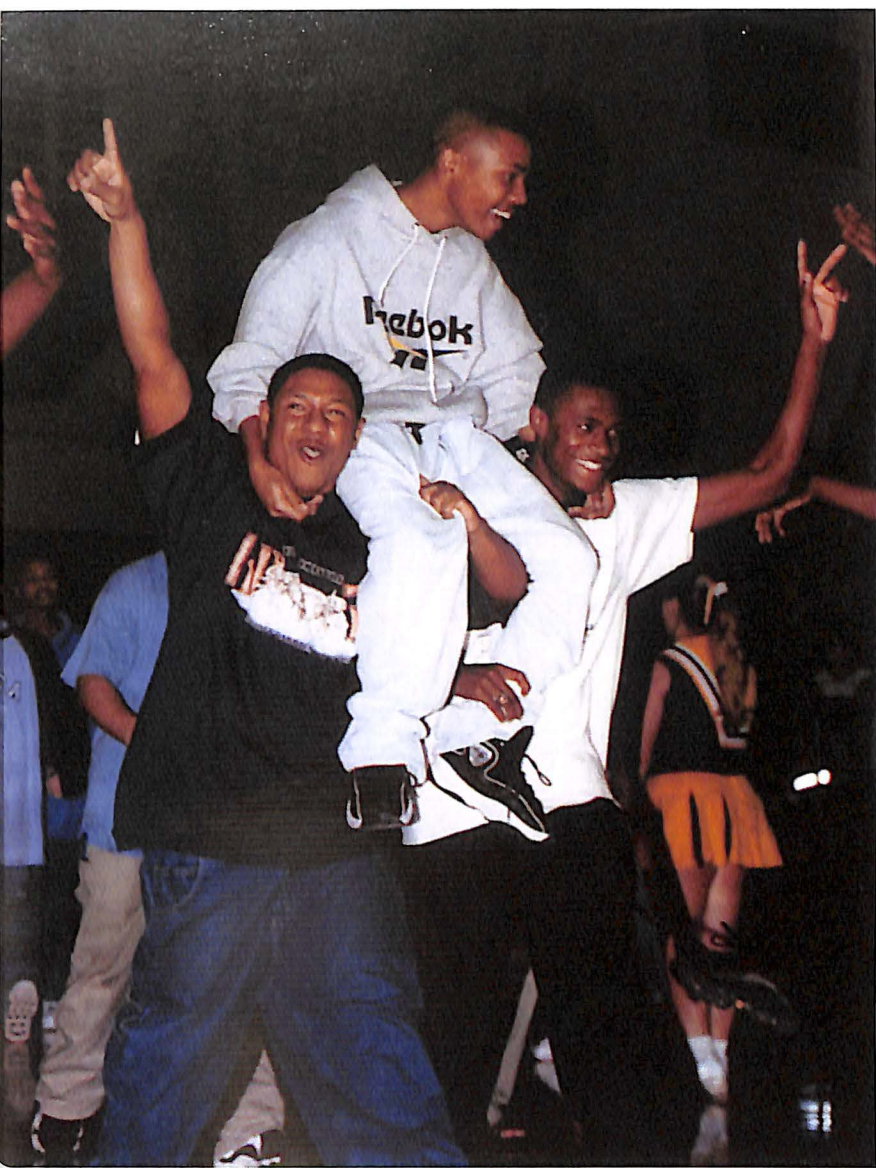
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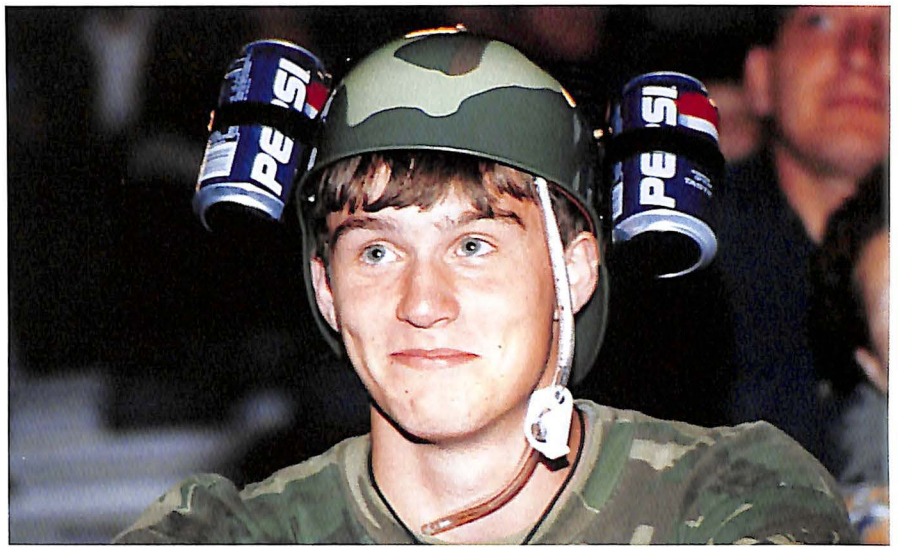
4 Student Expressions Tim Parker



Patriot fans cheering on their team



Reggie Jones, Kevin Green and Alfred Lexima



Smith Sydnor



Kathleen Hall and Jesse Hamilton



Tanisha Durham, Marcia Brown, Lakita Henderson, January Brown, Sareeta Thomas and Yashika Davis



James Divers



Ann Durham

Step Into School Spirit

A Week To Remember

This year's Spirit Week proved a huge success for the Patriots. For one Patriot week, each day was assigned a specific school spirited activity by the SGA.

On Monday, the campus was filled with comfy attire. Slippers and plaid pajama pants trotted from Penn Hall to Gibboney.

The school glowed with five different colors on Tuesday, Class Color Day. The faculty showed their spirit with white pullovers. Seniors were covered in black from lipstick to black fishnet stockings. Juniors were in "blue moods." While freshmen and sophomores radiated in red and green.

Wednesday was Tacky Day and students and teachers alike came to P.H. decked out in definite fashion "no, no's." On a typical school day, the campus is filled with a wide variety of styles, but Tacky Day was surely one unlike any other. While it's one thing to

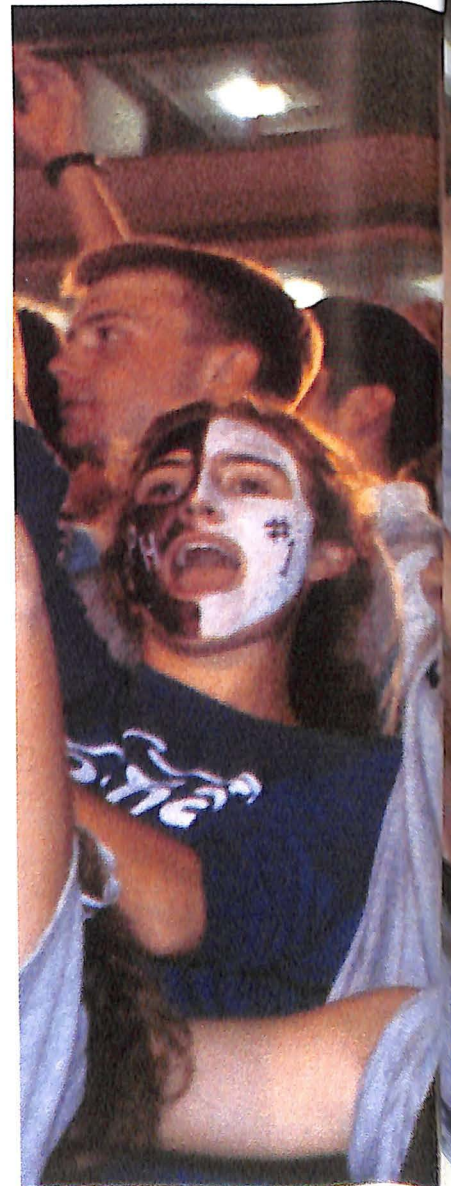
show school spirit, green open-toed shoes, orange fishnet stockings, and a pink party dress proves that Patriots' pride runs deep.

On Thursday, everyone got out their platforms and polyester for Disco Mania. Afros swayed in the air as John Travolta's "Stayin' Alive" made the campus come alive with Disco Fever. During the last block, students danced their hearts out. Everyone who attended had a "groovy" time.

On Friday, the final day of spirit week, everyone stampeded into the pep rally dressed in their best purple and white. This year's Spirit Week had freshmen and sophomore support, but upperclassmen reigned as supreme Patriots. "School Spirit Week is a metaphor for chaos in structure. It is my sunshine on an otherwise cloudy school year," senior Chris Carroll said.

"Beach volleyball" was a huge hit with students who wanted to "get away" from class for awhile.

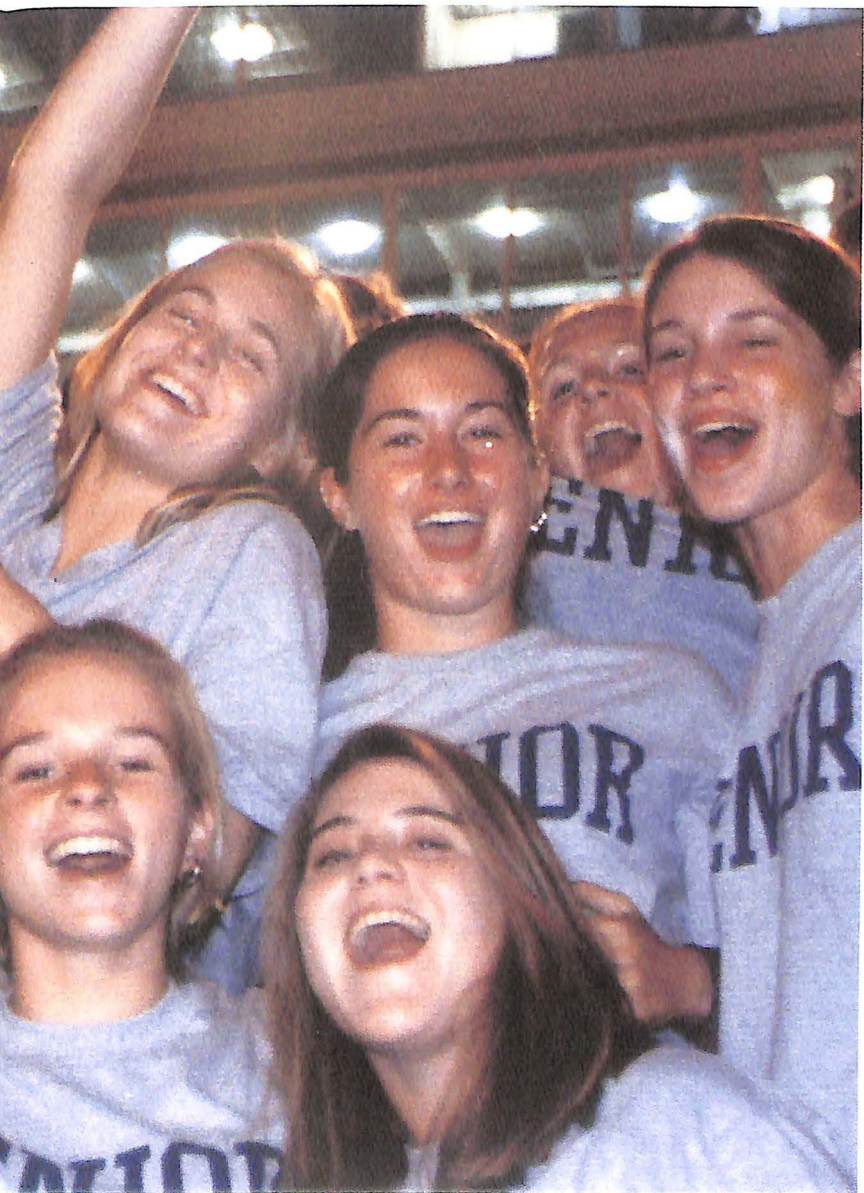
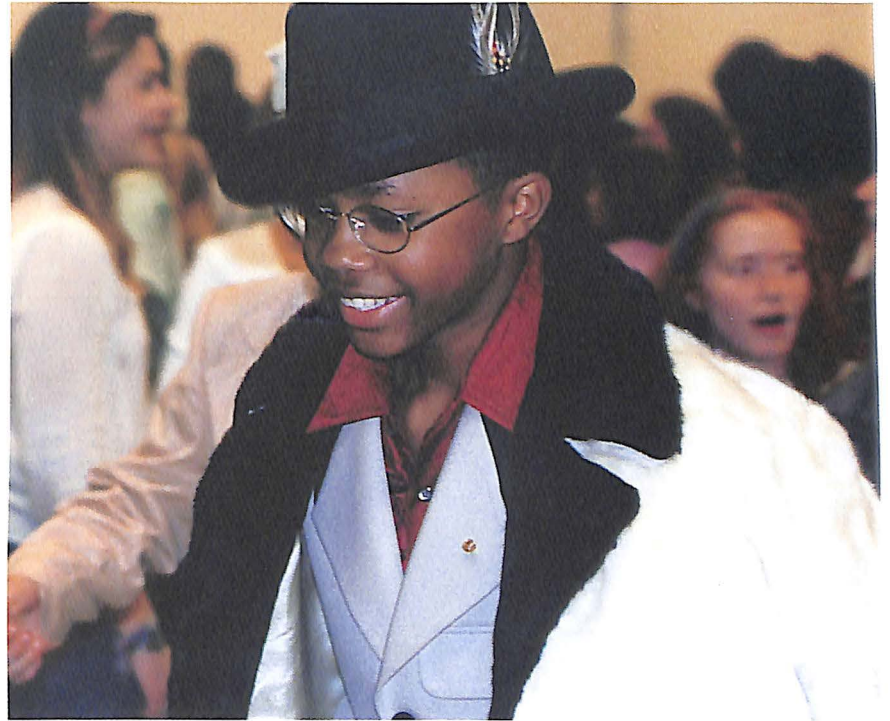
"One — we are the Patriots! Two — a little bit louder! ... Keri Kidd, Misha Peidmont, Laura Dickenson, Meghan Rutherford, Allison Hurt and Julie Steadman show that the seniors have the most school spirit.





Megan Chudina, a freshman, stares at all the others who participated in Tacky Day. She shows just how mismatched someone can be: Megan was decorated with clashing colors, beads, sequences and a huge bow.

Freshman Jamaal Jackson struts his stuff through the doors of the gym as the ladies of P.H. watch in awe. This Polyester Prince was a hit. Many participated in the Disco dance at the end of p.m. block to get ready for the Homecoming Dance.



Juniors Robyn Dayton, Kathleen Hall and Becca Zayas compare outfits on Twin Day, during the Winter Dance Spirit Week.



Susan Daniel



Degra Nofsinger



Rebecca Zayas



Robyn Dayton



Martha Snead



Emily Rudolf



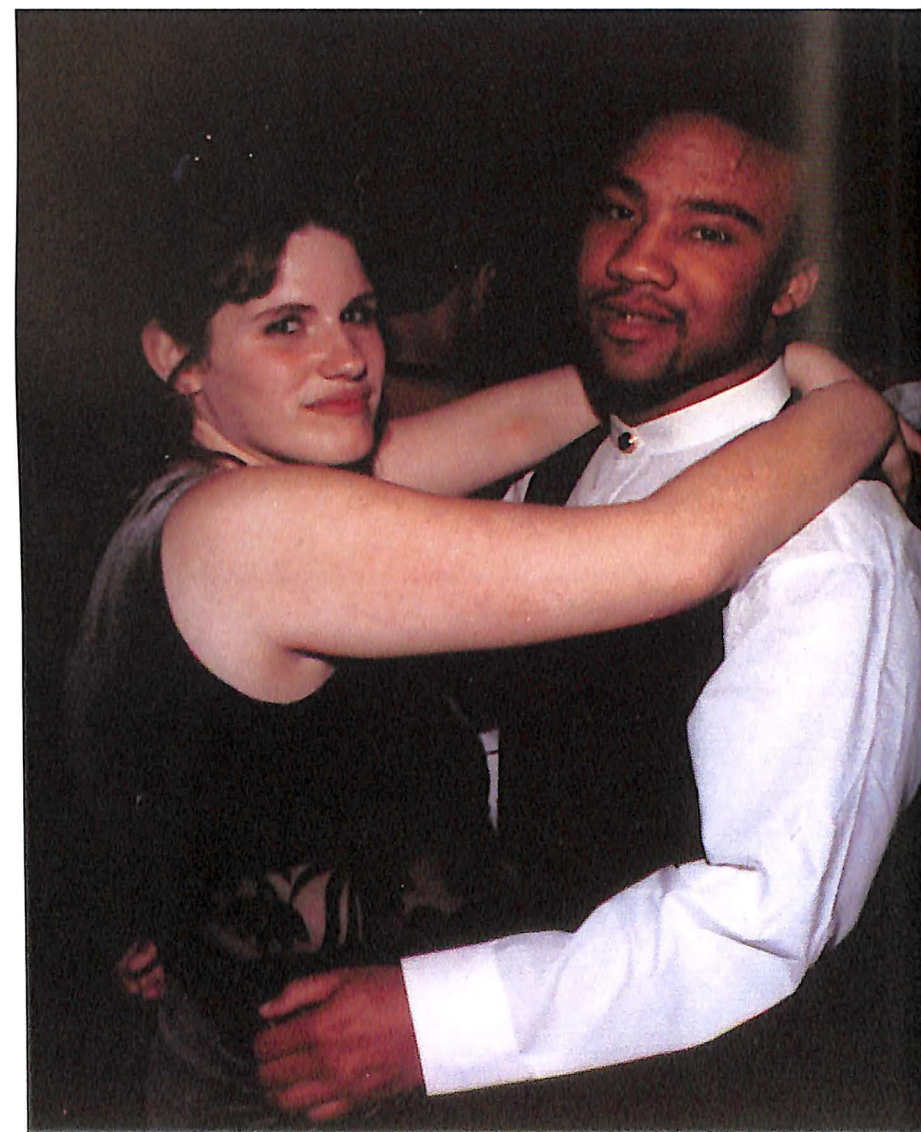
Megan Chudina



Teresa Nolan



Lakita Henderson and Laura Garst lead the Homecoming Court as Queen and Maid of Honor.



Mary Hayslett and her friend enjoy the exciting yet peaceful times that the dance brings.

Homecoming 1998

Patriots boogie down

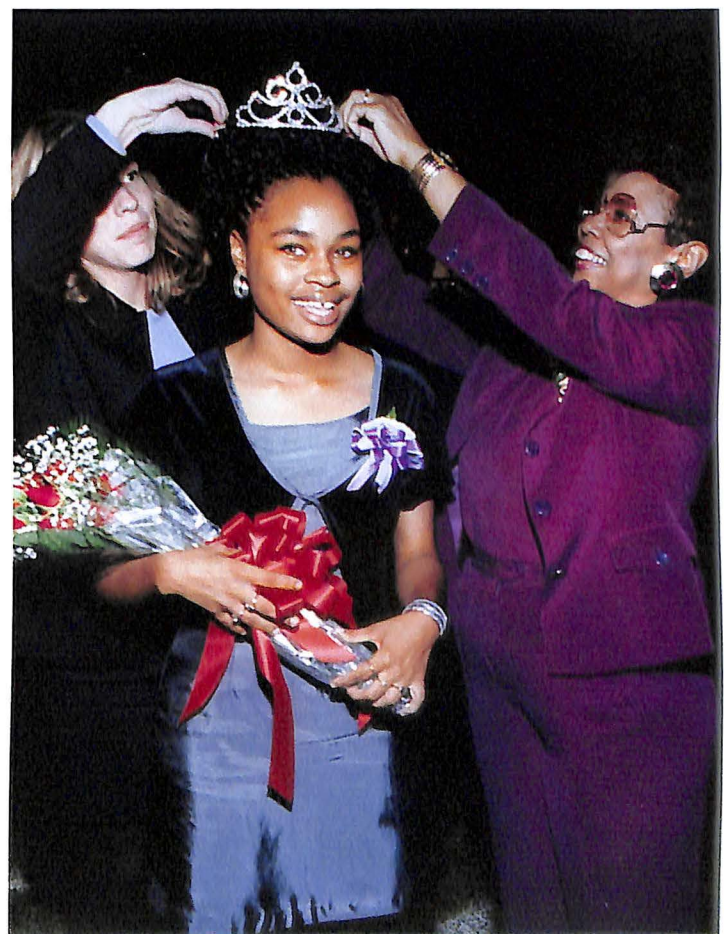
There is much more to a Patrick Henry dance, than just dancing. Many P.H. girls get their hair and nails done for the Homecoming occasion. Getting dressed up and going out to dinner are only parts of the night, however. Homecoming also included dancing the night away to this year's theme: Jungle Boogie. Thanks to the S.G.A., dancers enjoyed a decorated cafeteria, great music, souvenirs and a D.J. The guys looked great in coats and ties and the girls showed up in colorful dresses. At 7:30 p.m. On October 17, Patriots started rolling into the dance. Tickets were \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Accompanied by loud cheers and clapping, the Homecoming Court was announced. The senior court included Laura Garst, Susan Daniel, Degra Nofsinger and Lakita Henderson. Representing the junior court were Robyn Dayton, Catherine Jordan, Rebecca Zayas and Danika Woody. Sophomore representatives were Martha Snead and Emily Rudolf. Freshmen Megan Chudina and Teresa Nolan were nominated from their class as well. Principal Doris Ennis awarded Lakita Henderson with the title of Homecoming Queen and Laura Garst Maid of Honor. Afterwards the crowd heated up with a variety of music including rap, disco, country and even the Electric Slide. By the end of the night there were more shoes on the floor than on people's feet, and nearly all the dancers were drenched in sweat. Everyone left at 11:30 p.m. with a night full of smiles and memories that will last a lifetime.



Felicia Mullins and Angie are hand in hand swing dancing to all their favorite songs as they dance the night away.



Carrie Hendrick and Trey Scruggs bat their eyes and flash their smiles as they boogie down at the Homecoming Dance.



Lakita Henderson is being crowned Homecoming queen by Mrs. Doris Ennis and Katie Rude.



Step into reality



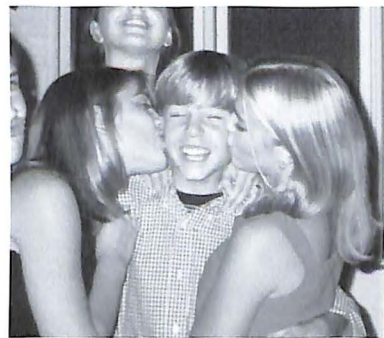
Step onto the Patrick Henry campus, and experience our lives as students and individuals. P.H. is our life and our campus. We join our friends and mentors at Patrick Henry every day, and together we prepare for the future. Classes will



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and go from P.H., but they will each leave something special — memories from their short time here. The

class of 1999 ends a century of learning, and graduation will soon



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on to greater things. Students will be stepping out into the “real world”, leaving shadows of the past

and taking smiles for the future. As graduation moves forward, they will



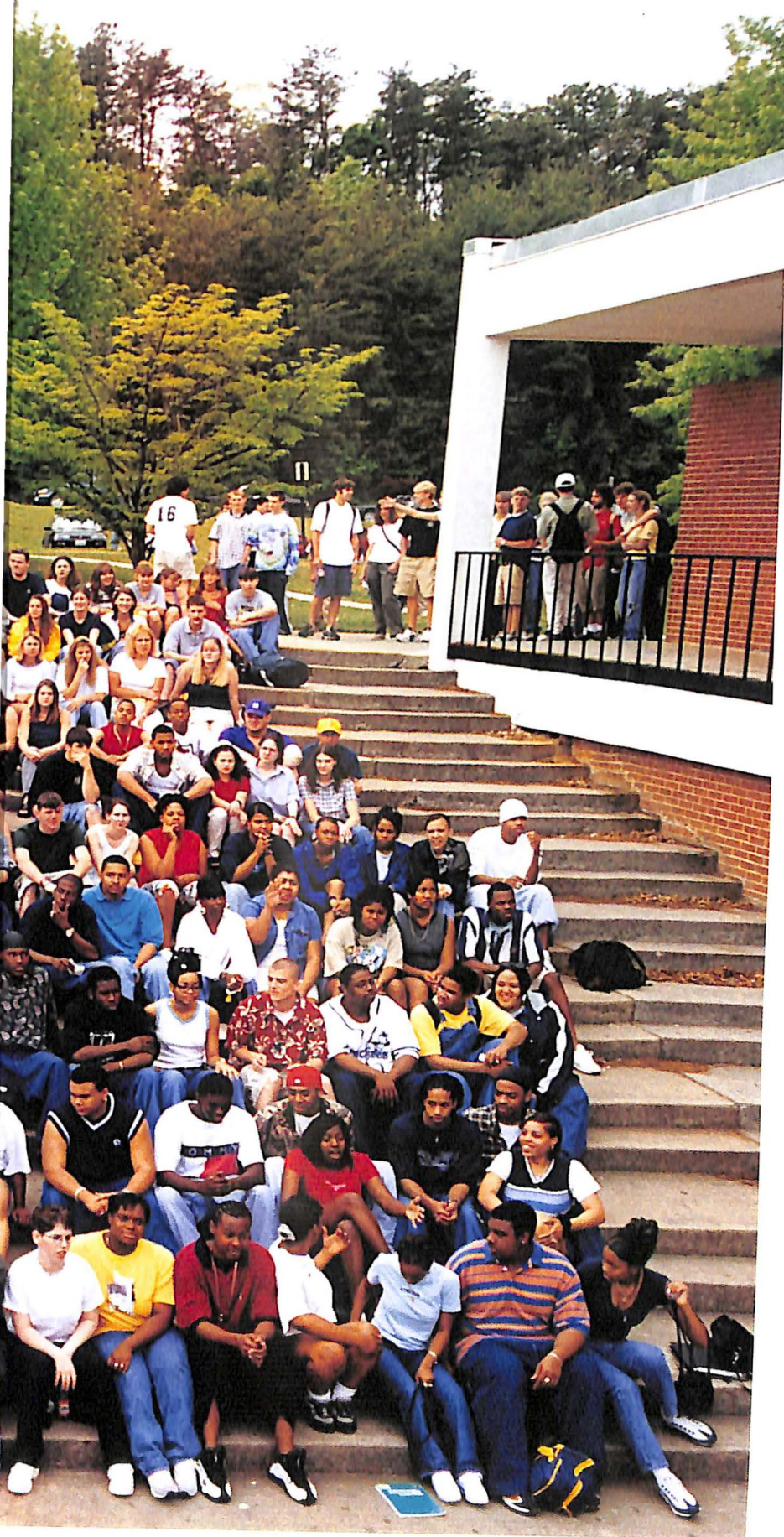
ing the future. P.H. looks forward, look

back to their time at Patrick Henry and remember the great friendships and experiences they had at P.H.

Luke Currie at the Homecoming bonfire



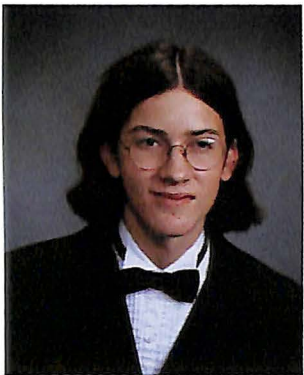
Seniors 1999



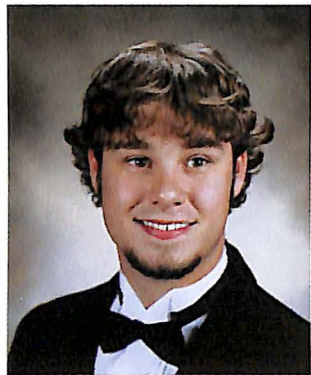
Being the last ones, we, the class of 1999, have realized that PH has saved the best for last. From our first steps as freshmen to our last steps toward the future, seniors know that they made a significant difference all along the way. As our days at Patrick Henry have come to an end, we've started to think about the past and how fast time flies by. Remember middle school buddies you've somehow forgotten, and appreciate the ones that you'll never let go. Think of the sports teams that grew into families, friends that made you feel good inside, dances that always ended too soon and all of the other school experiences that you'll never forget. Congratulations Seniors! We have made it through the freshman fumbles, sophomore successes, junior jitters and the senior slump. Seniors have walked through triumphs and tribulations, and now we must take the biggest step of all, graduating from Patrick Henry. Best of luck seniors and don't ever forget your time at P.H.

-Lorna Bell

Presenting the Class of 1999



Dustin Albright



Jason Aldridge



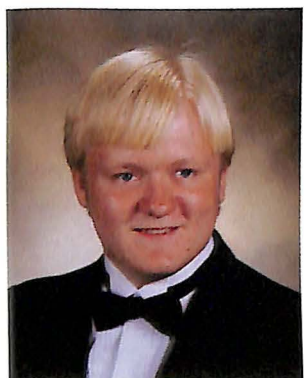
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Celestine Arahovites



Katherine Archer



Kevin Barnett



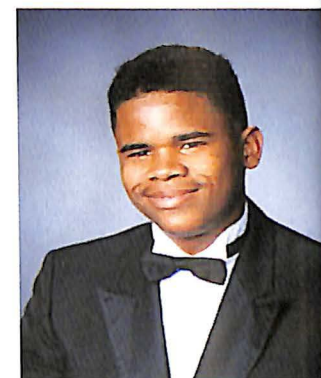
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Yschika Baylor



Joseph Bear



Cornice Bell



Erica Bogese



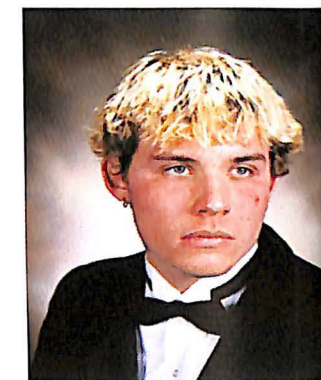
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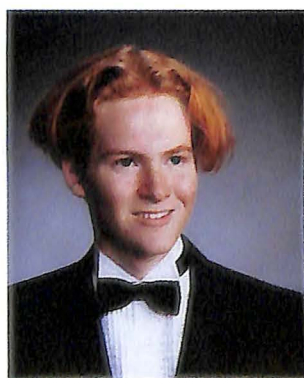
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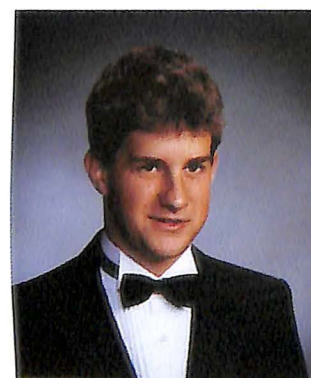
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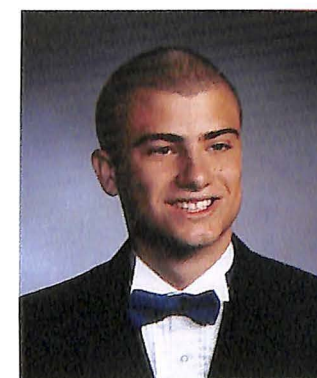
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John Bryant



Ronald Bryant



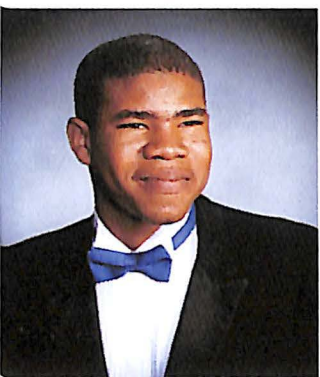
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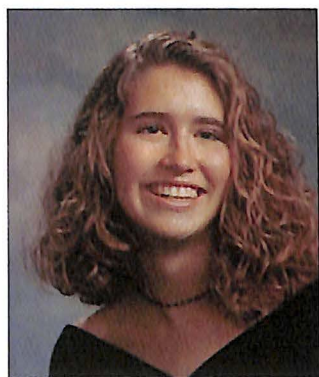
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Sarah Burns



Gary Arrington



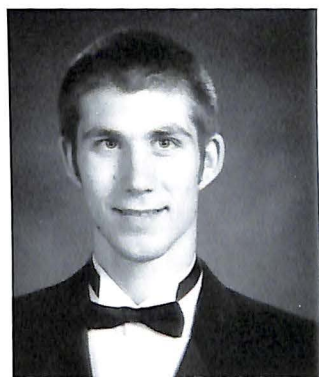
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Ian Aylor



Nicole Barker



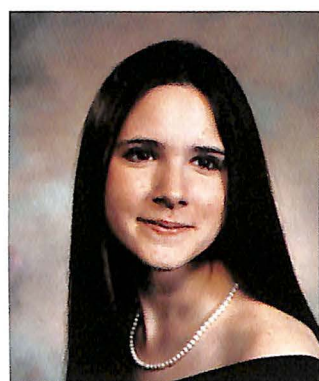
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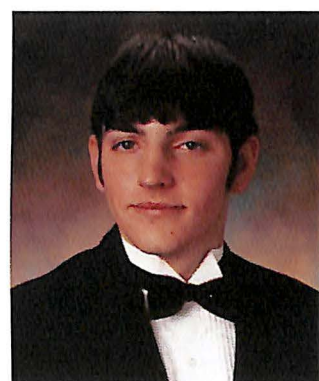
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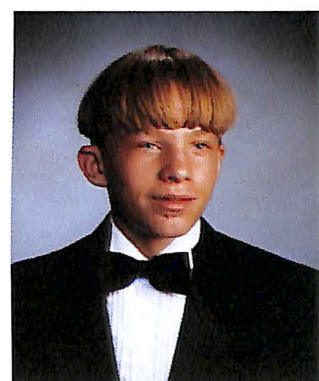
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Alexis Black



Ryan Blackwell



Tony Blankenship



Dameka Boyd



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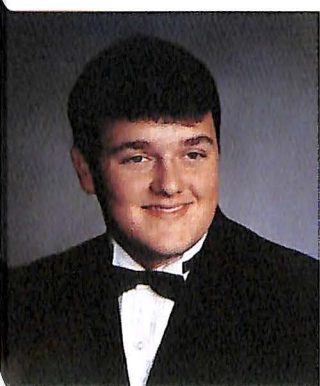
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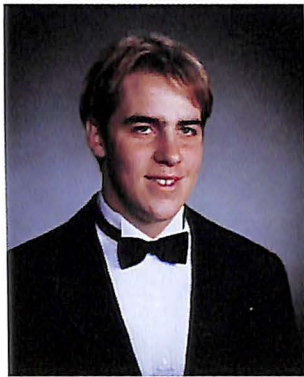


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Stephanie Carrico

Advice for the taking ... Enjoy your days of youth!



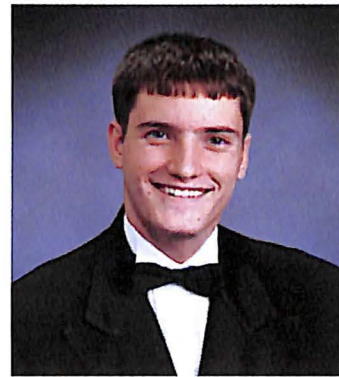
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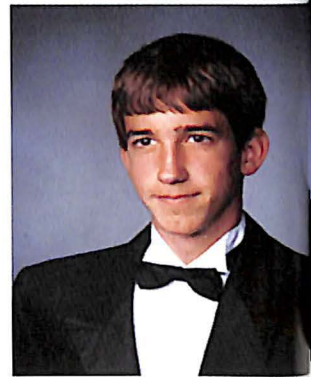
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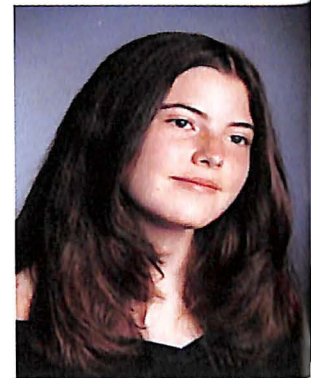
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Mary Darby



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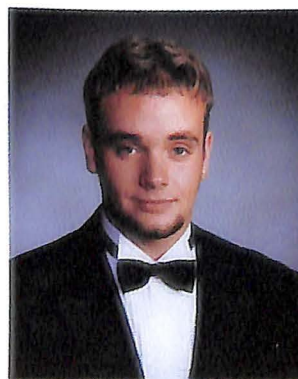
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Amanda Deacon



Hunter Donovan



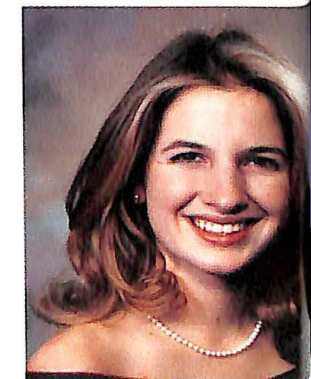
Ann Durham



Walter Eanes

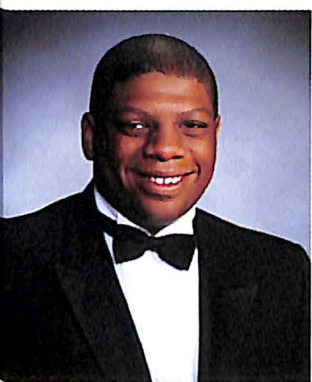


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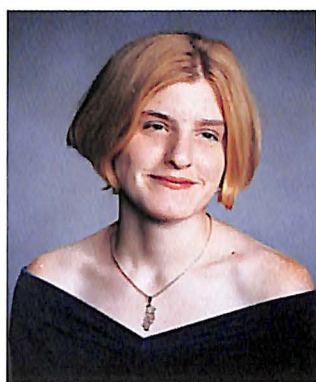


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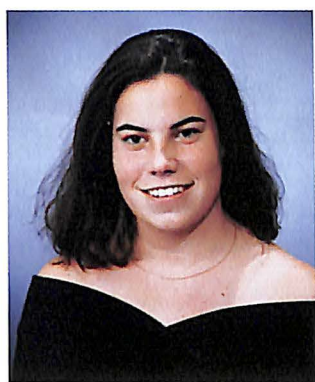
Take long walks in new places. Laugh a lot.



James Clark



Tiffany Clingenpeel



Margaret Cobey



Tara Cofer



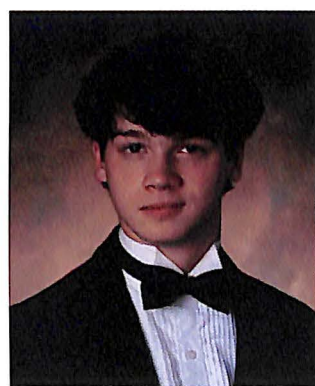
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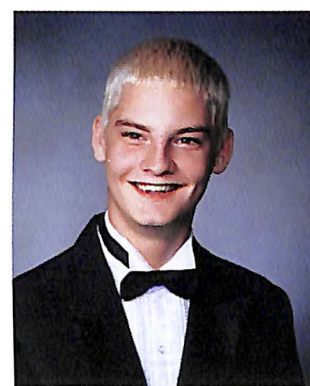
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Rebecca Cundiff



Donald Currie



Tommy Custer



Susan Daniel



Amanda Deaner



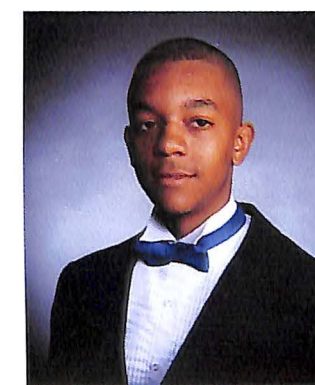
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Laura Dickinson



Amanda Dillon



James Divers



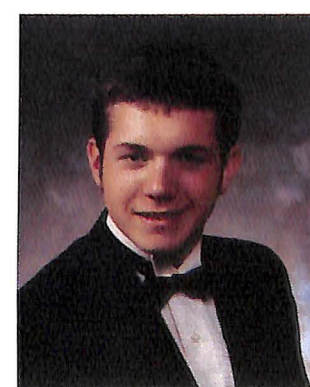
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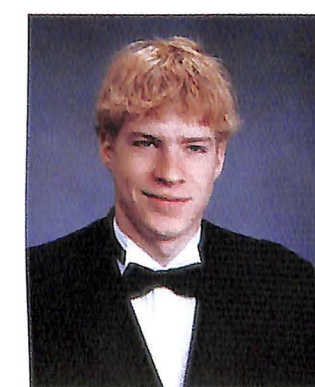
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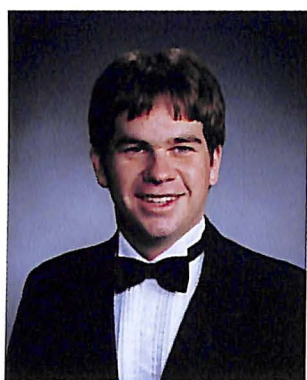


Erik Evans

Be proud of yourself. Listen. Breathe fresh air.



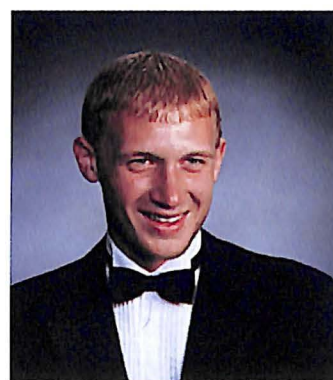
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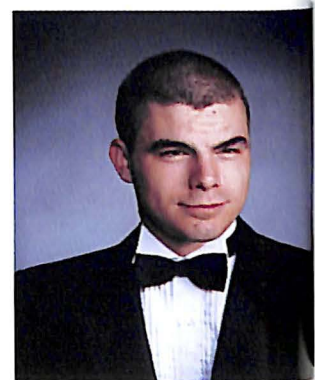
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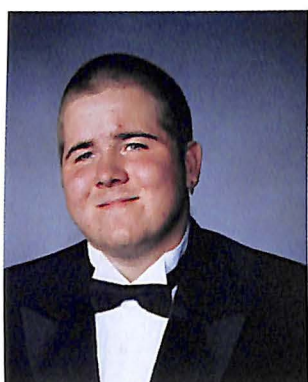
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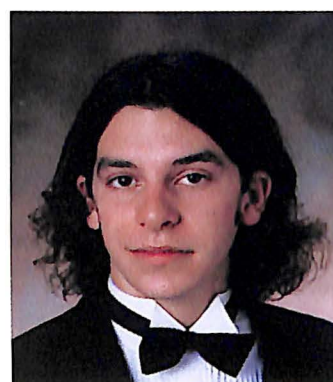
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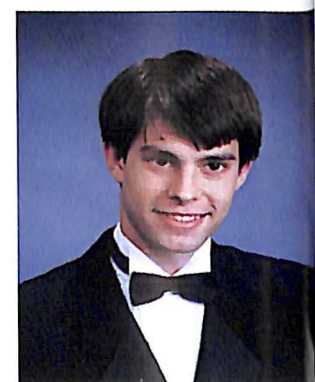
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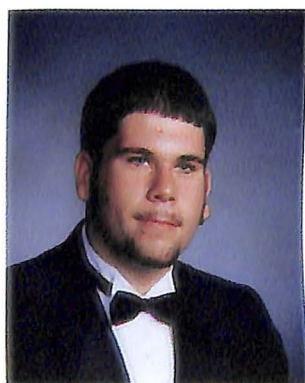
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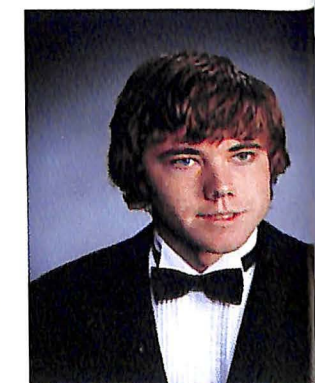
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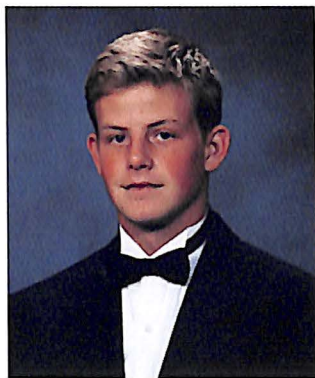
Set realistic goals. Get to know your family.



Jessica Fisher



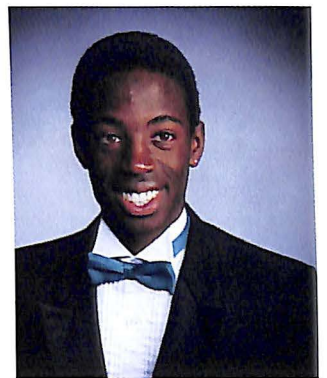
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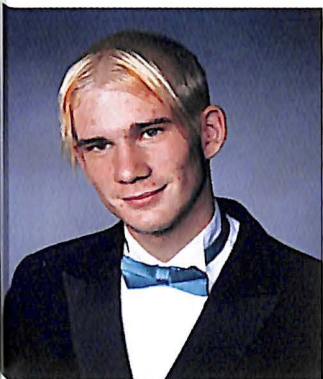
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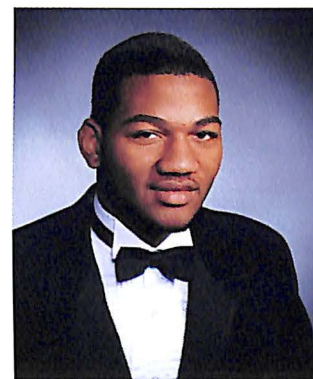
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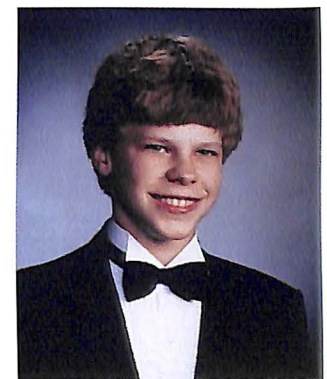
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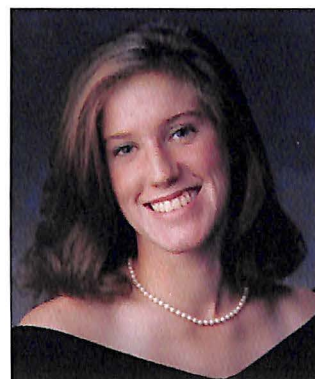
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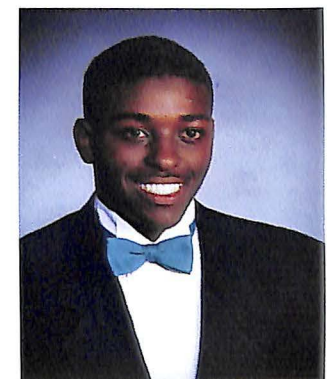
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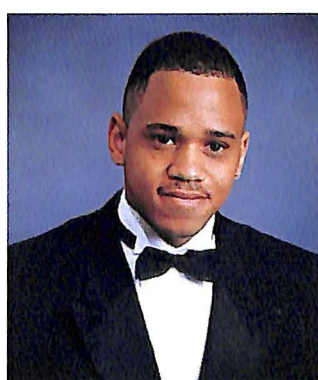
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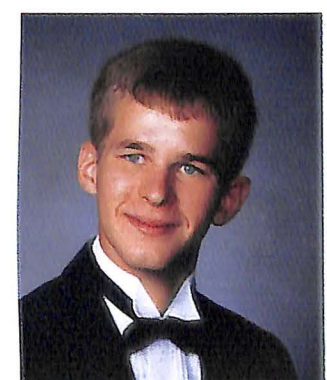
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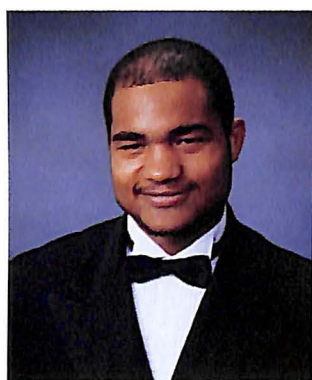


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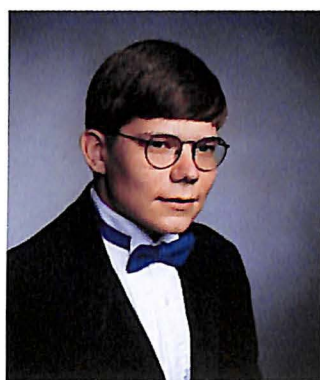
Feed your mind, body and soul; they're yours.



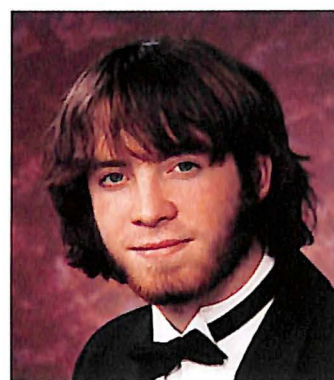
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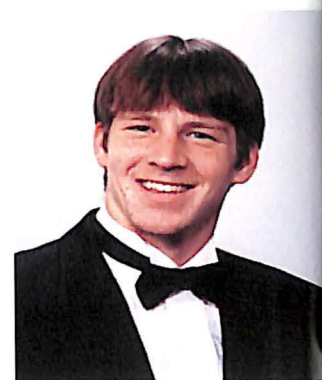
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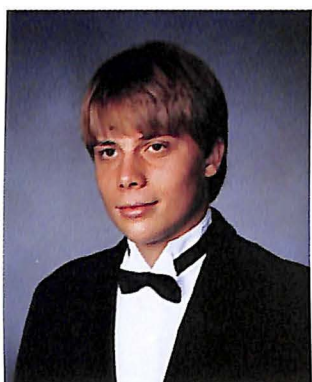
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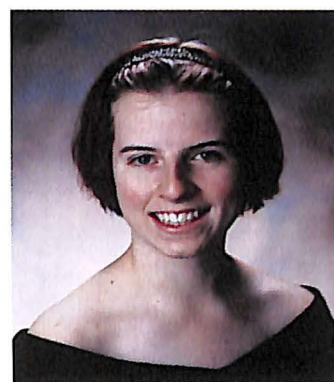
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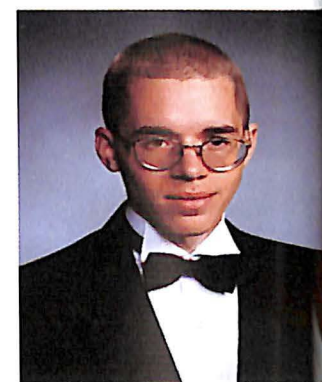
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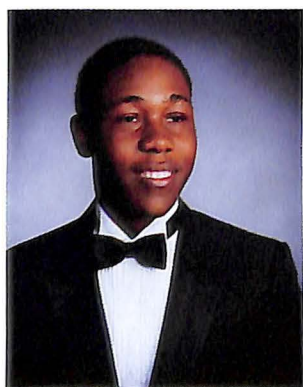
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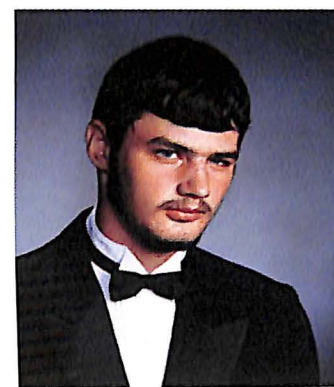
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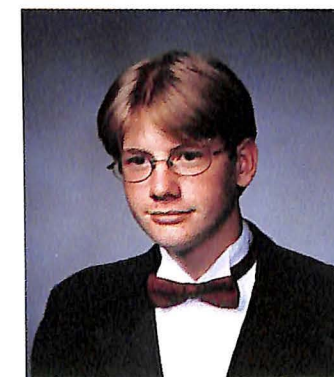
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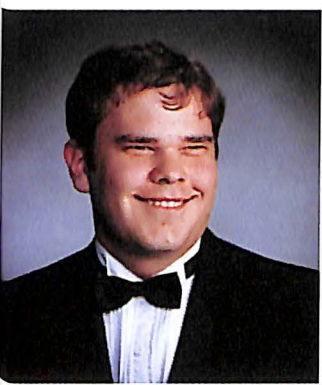


Douglas Lemon



Jennifer Lewis

Take naps. Have a positive attitude.



Brian Hungate



Allison Hurt



Judith Jackson



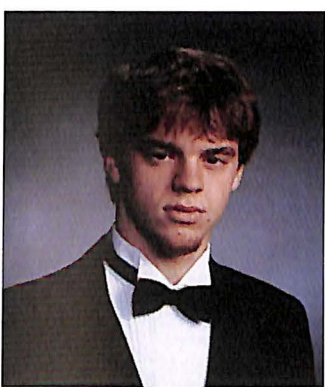
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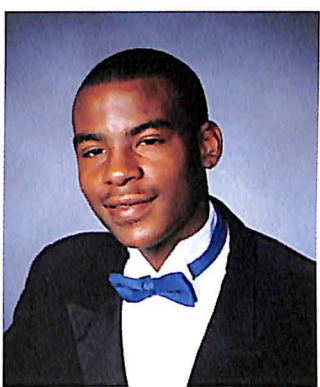
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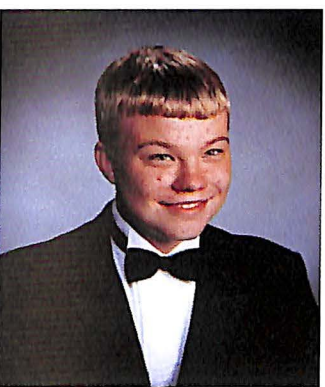
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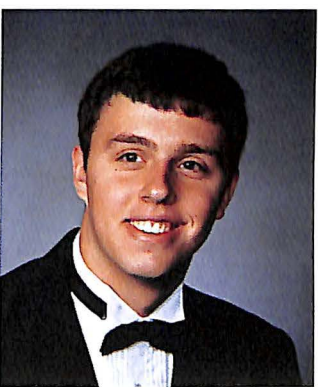
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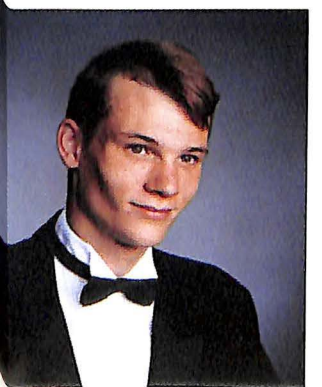
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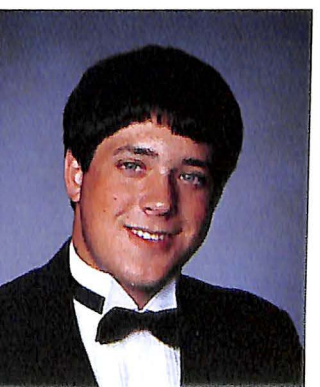
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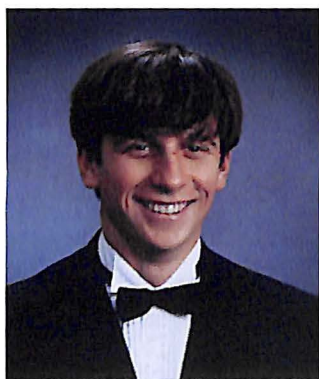
Read to a child. Make new friends, but keep the



April Lockhart



Lindsey Magerkurth



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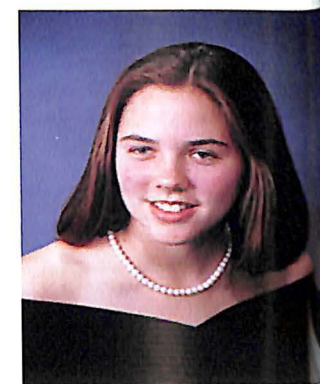
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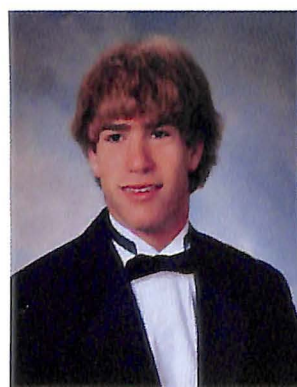
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Grace Emily McCown



Michelle McCoy



James Moore



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Justin Morgan



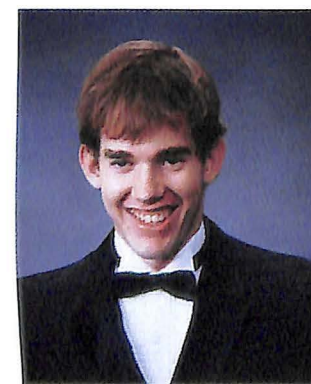
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Tara Mroczkowski



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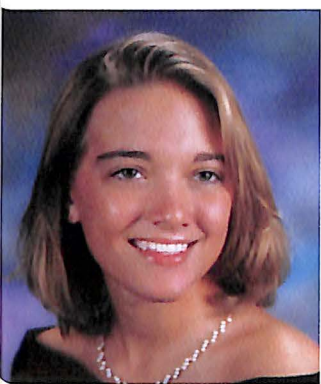


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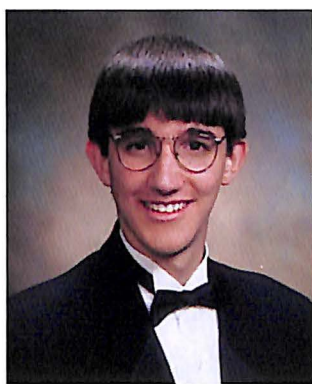
old ones. Be a mentor. Learn to give, not take.



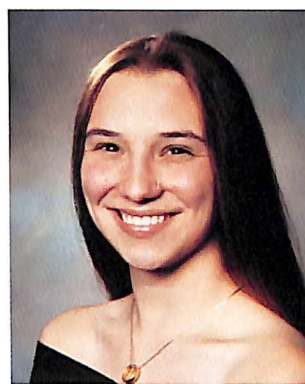
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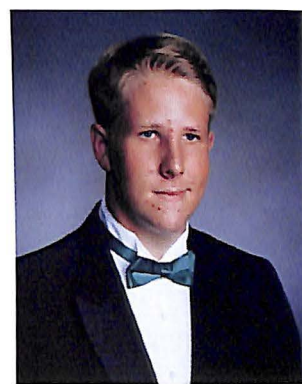
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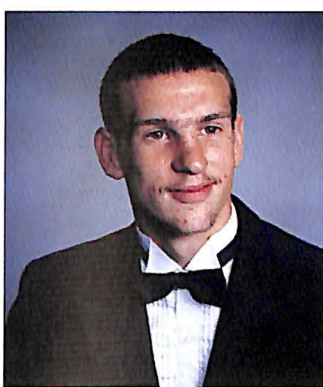
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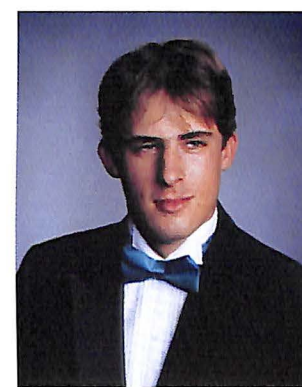
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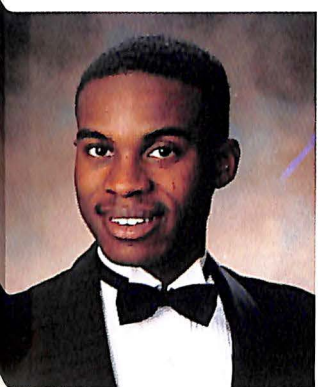
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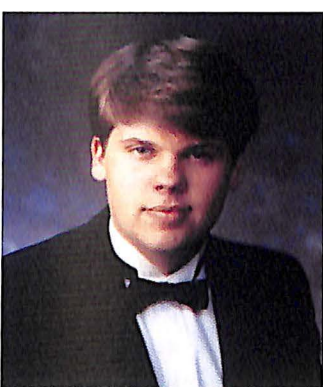
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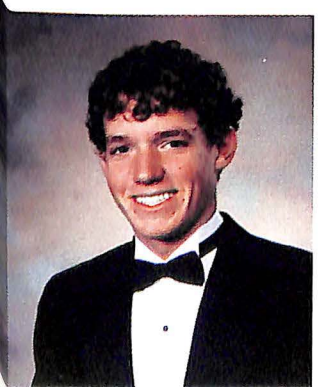
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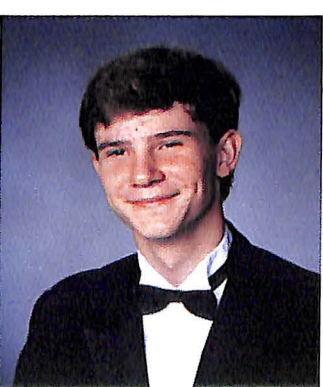
Thao Nguyen



Degra Nofsinger



David Parrish



Daniel Parsons



Neesha Patel



Ryan Patterson



Heather Perkins

Be kind to animals. Have a conversation with



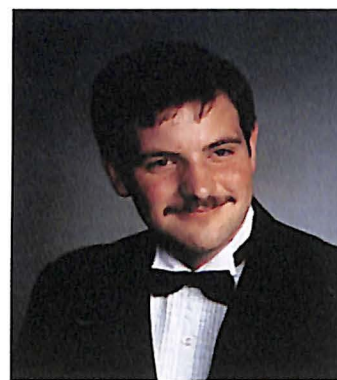
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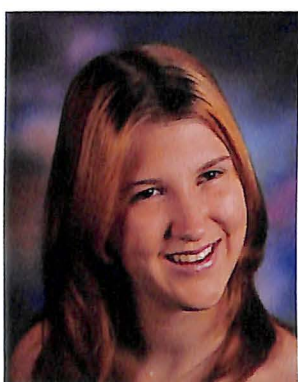
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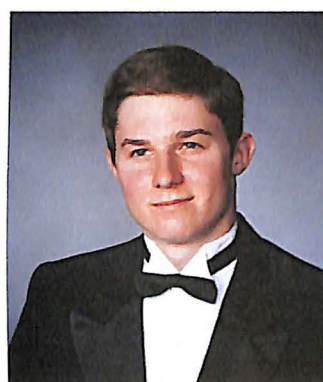
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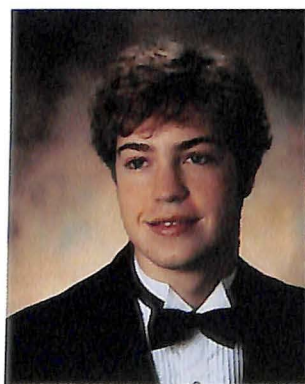
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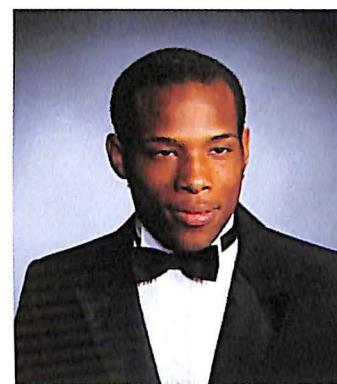
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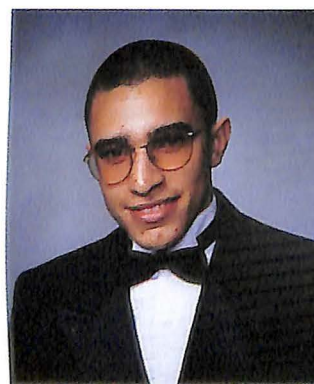
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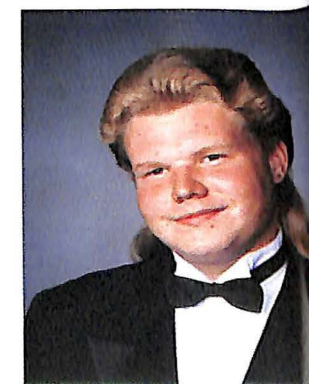
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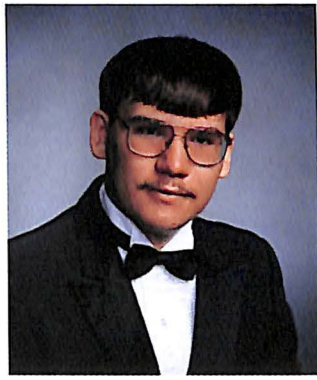
a grandparent. Take charge of your happiness.



Bingham Powell



Katherine Preston



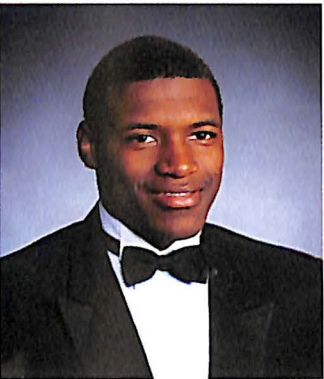
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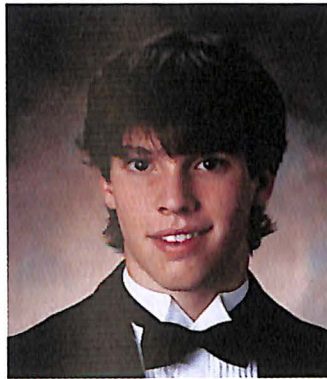
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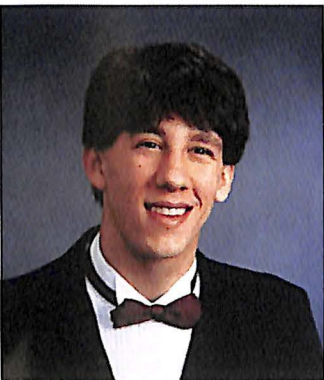
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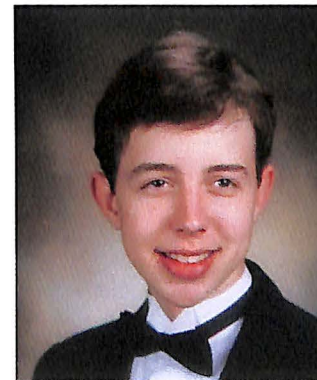
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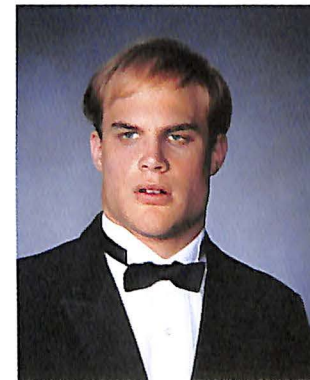
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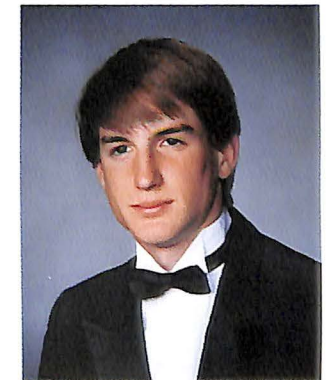
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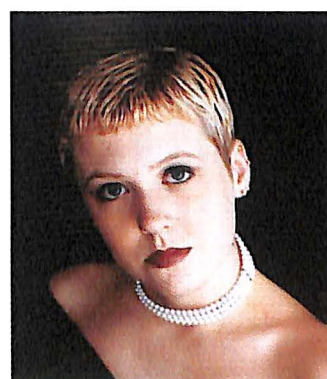
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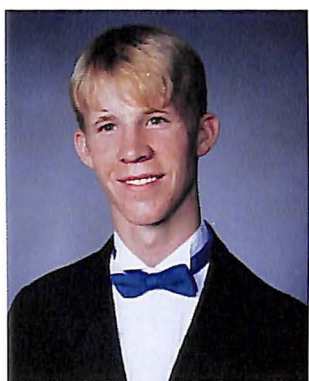


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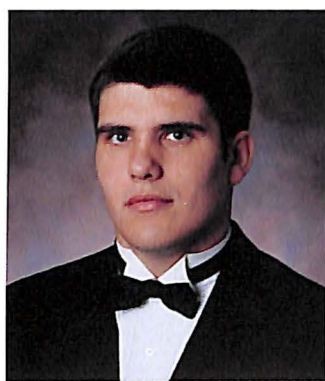
Play on a playground. Write a letter to someone



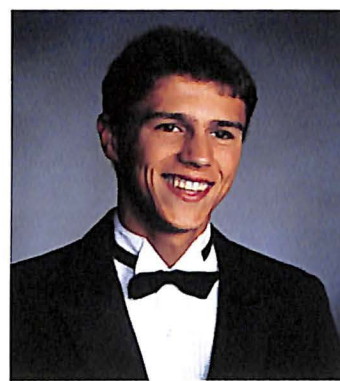
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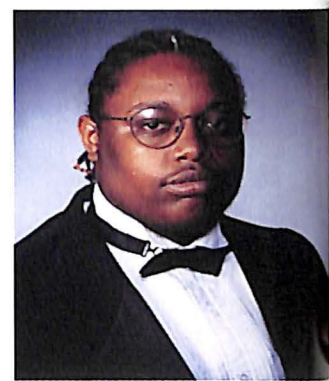
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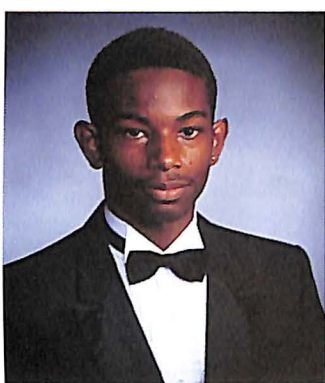
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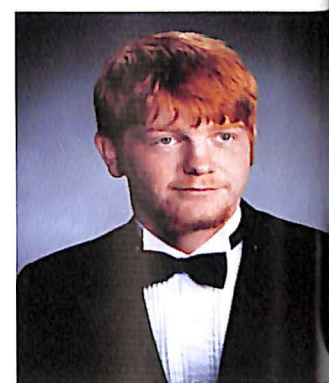
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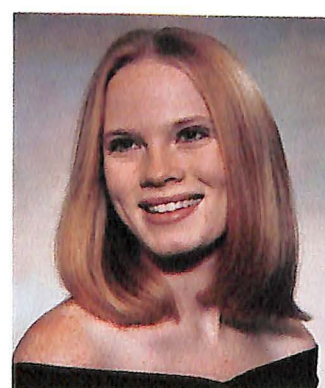
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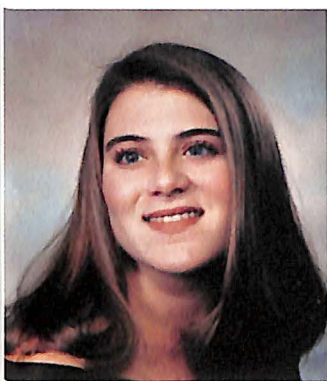


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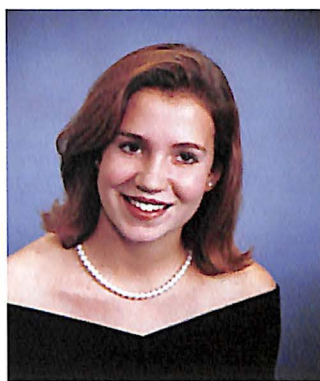
you care about. The written word is what lasts.



Julia Steadman



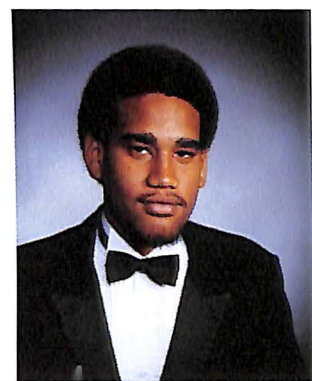
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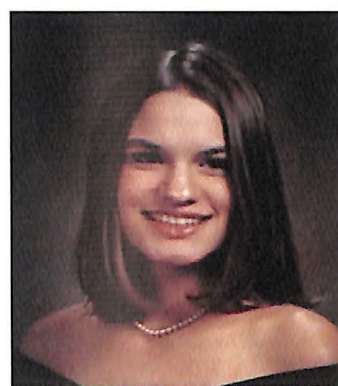
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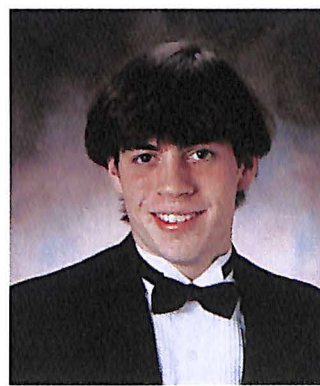
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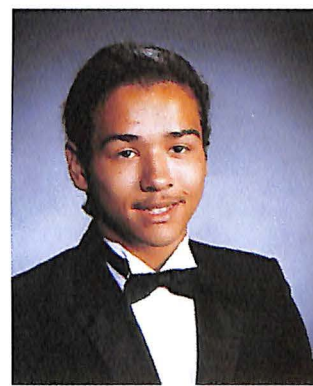
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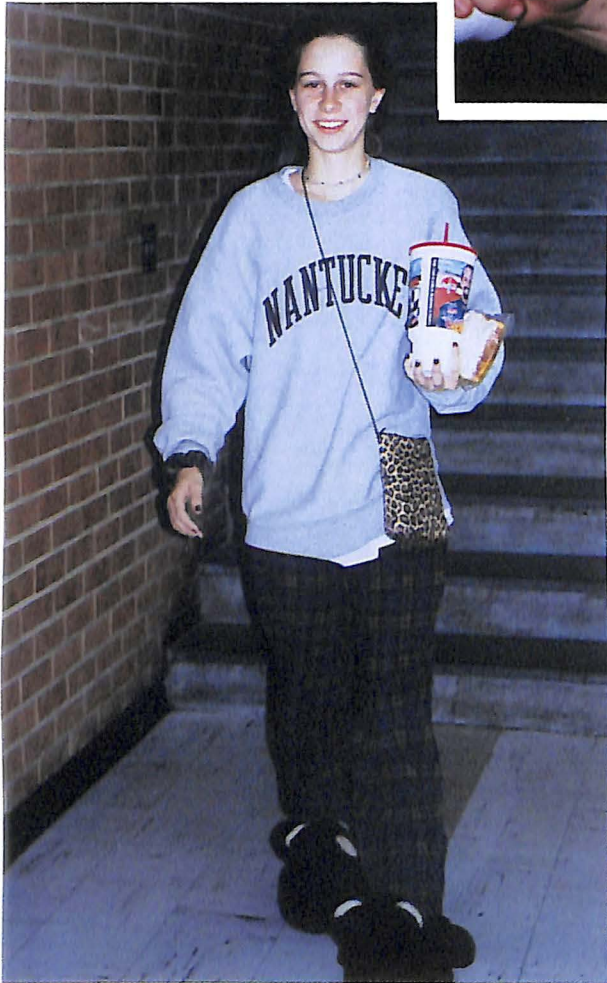
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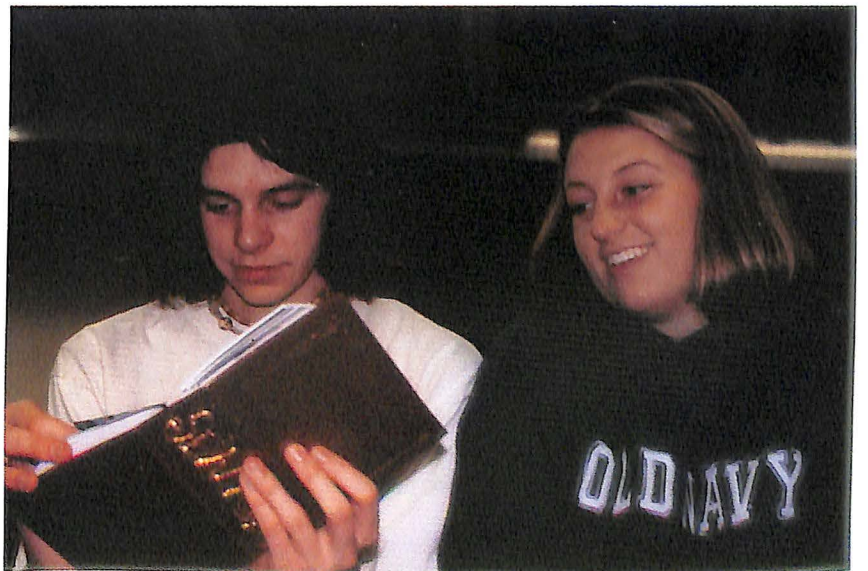
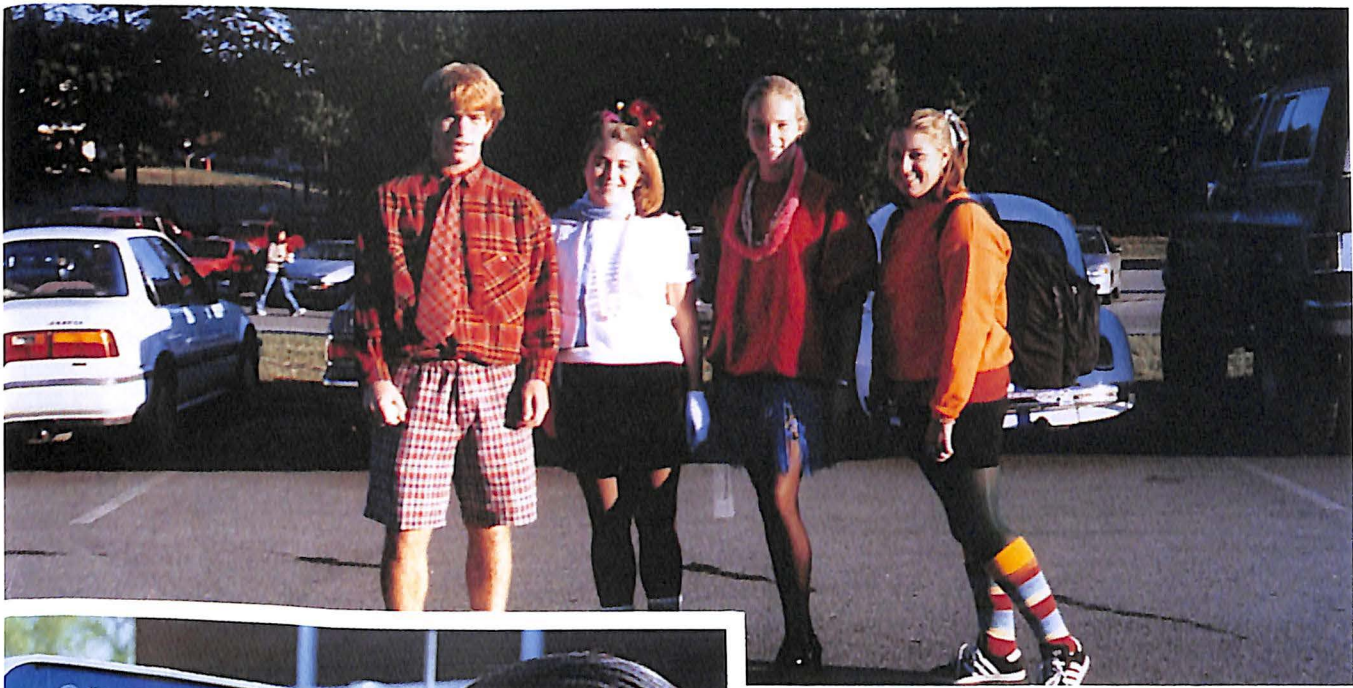


Lilian Kong



Lynette S. Lindsay







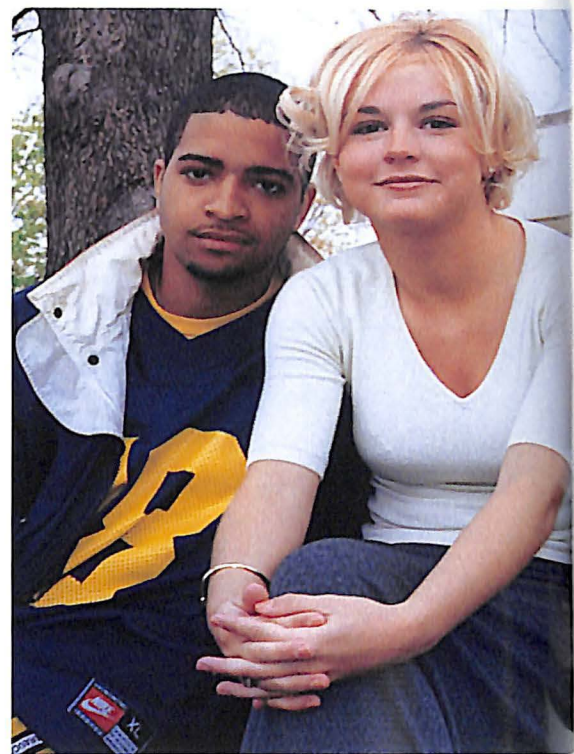
Most athletic

Tanisha Durham and Ray Johnson



Best all around

Jesse Hamilton and Keri Kidd



Best looking

Anthony Mills and Laura Garst



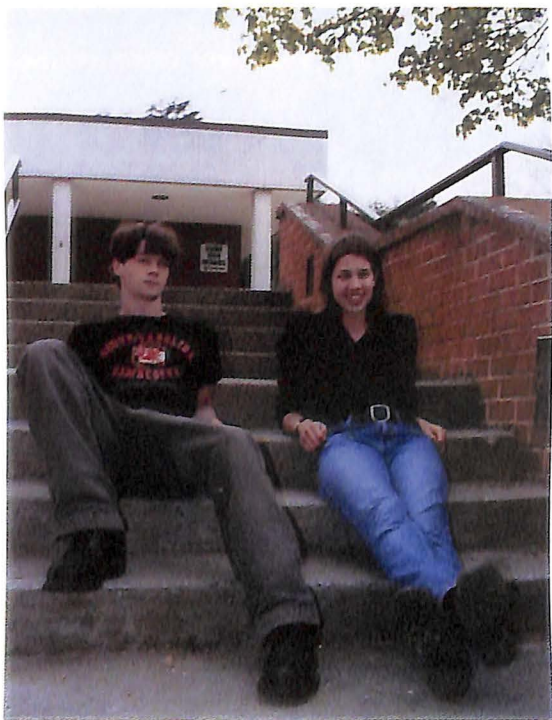
Best eyes

Julie Steadman and Keith Gray



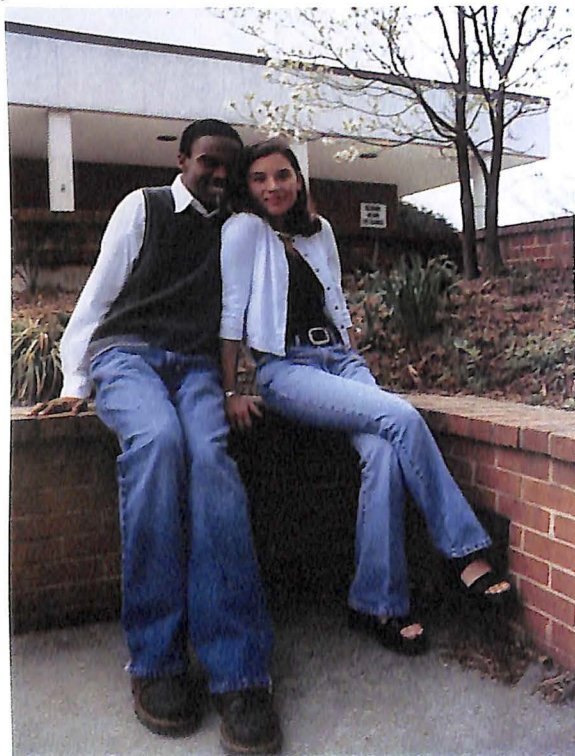
Most likely to make millions

Daniel Parsons and Margaret Cobey



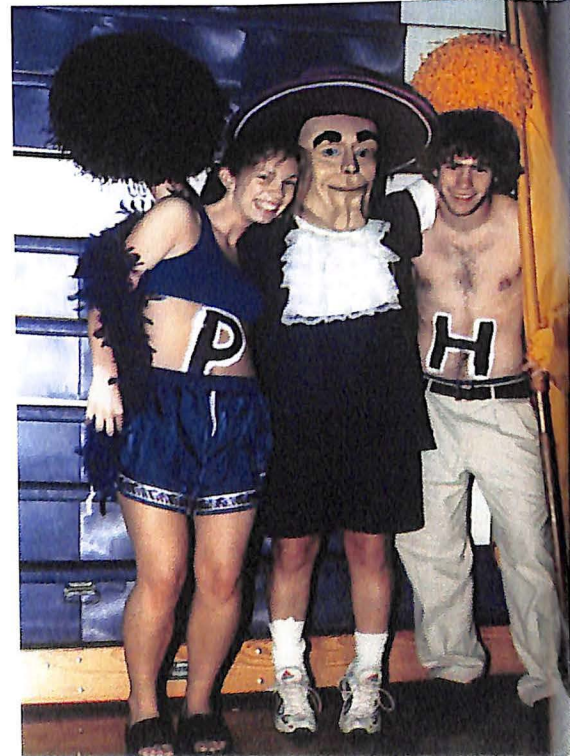
Most laid back

Luke Currie and Meghan Rutherford



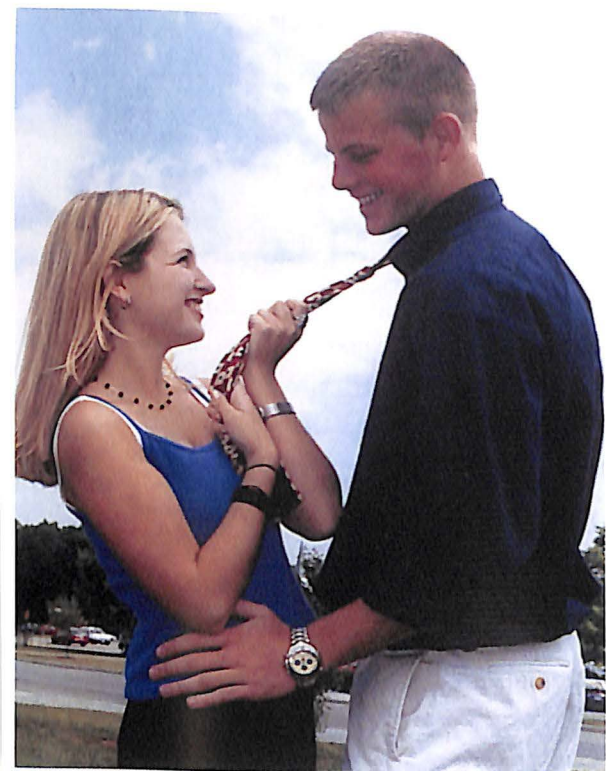
Best dressed

Dejon Mullings and Susan Daniel



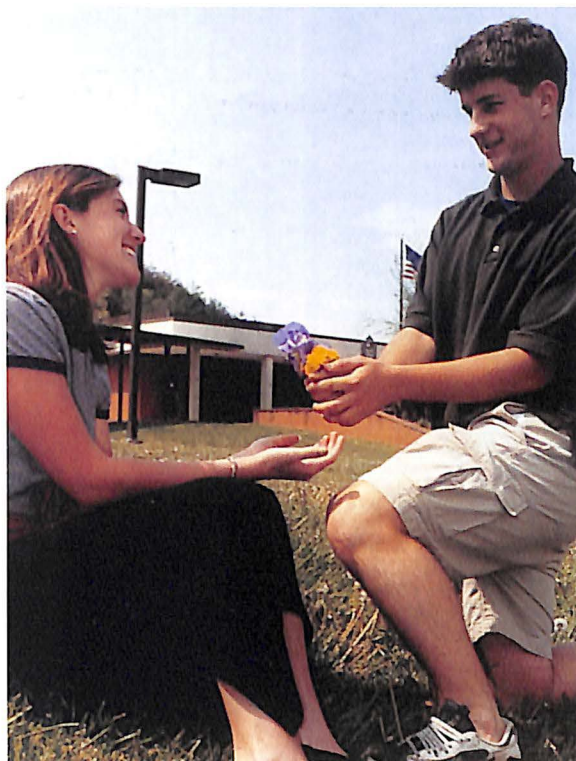
Most school spirit

Katie Rude and Landon Moore



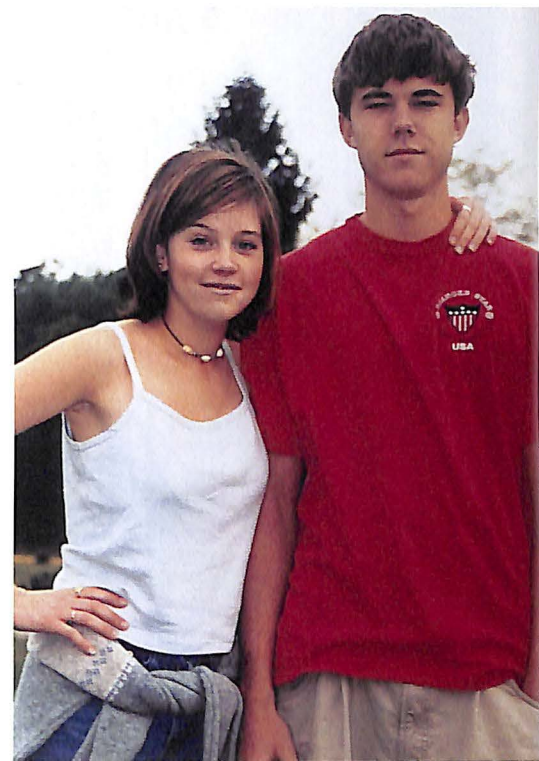
Most flirtatious

Tahra Edwards and John Flannagan



Friendlist

Ann Blair Hanes and Chris Bryant



Most changed

Jessie Herold and Andrew Haynie



Most easily amused

Brad Fielder and Neeley Minton



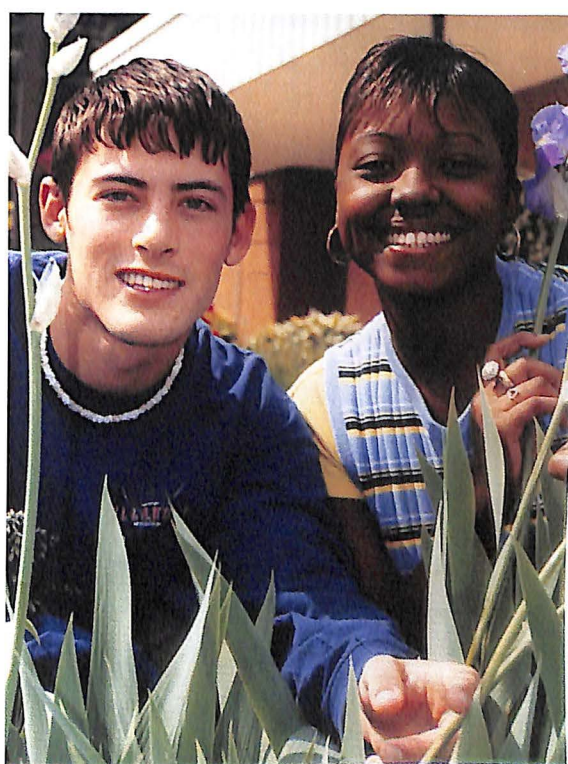
Cutest couple

Lorna Bell and Sean Runyon



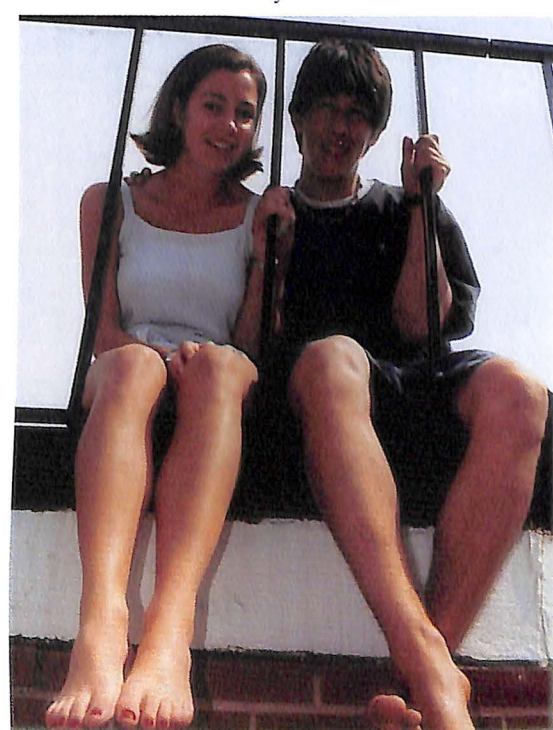
Class clowns

Therron Lex and Laura Dickinson



Best smile

Jonathan Coulter and Marcie Brown



Best legs

Katie Stockburger and Jason Scaggs



Blair Brown



Julia Simpson



Heather Perkins



Leah Scott



Grace McCown



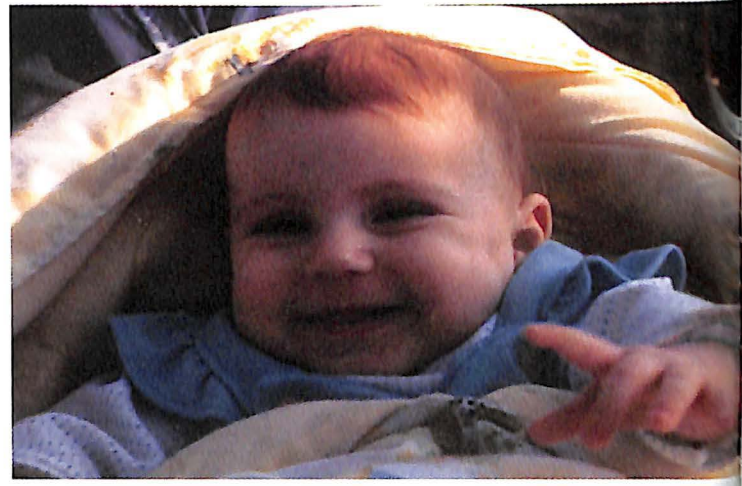
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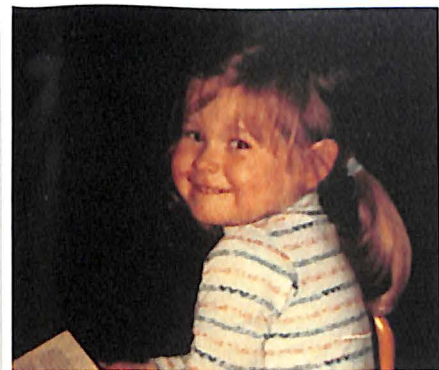
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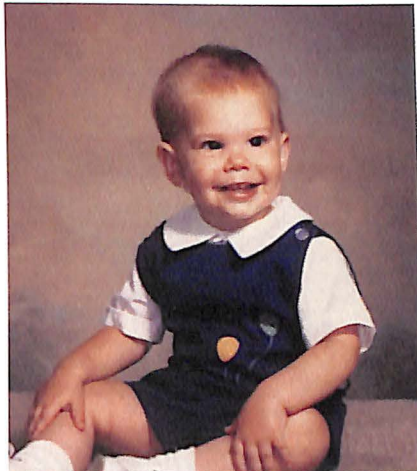
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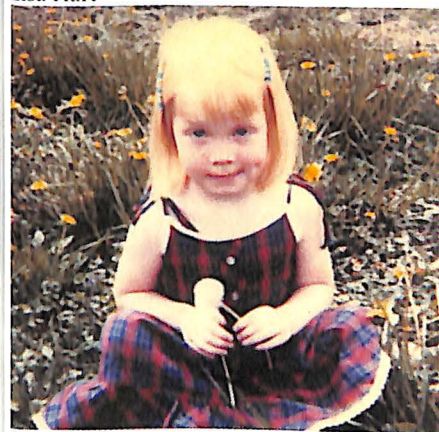
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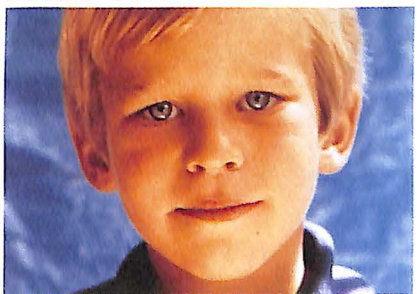
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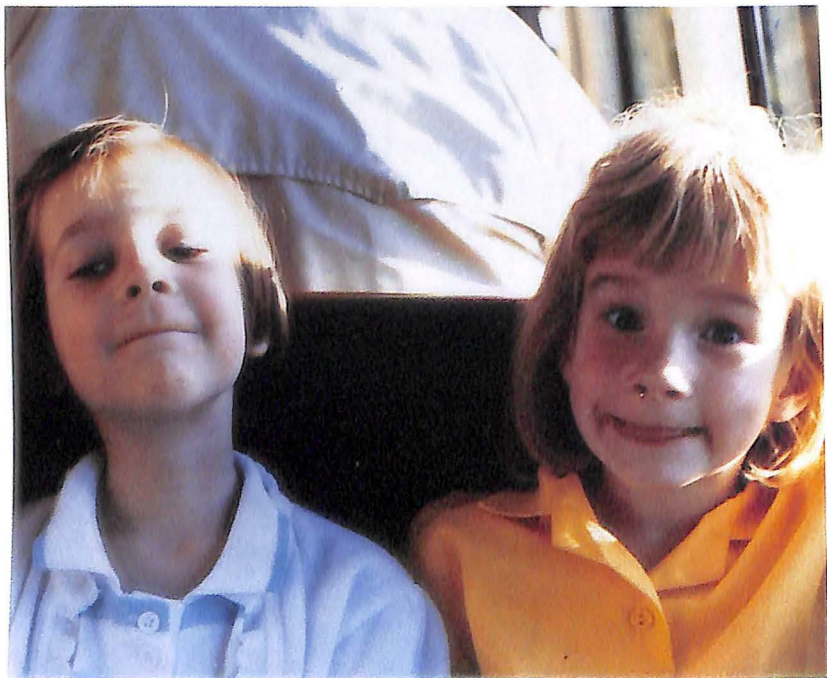
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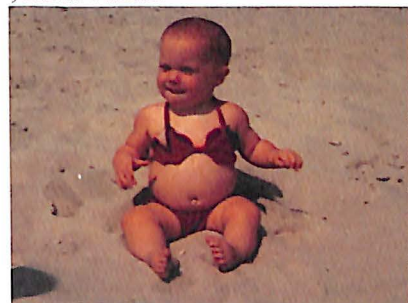
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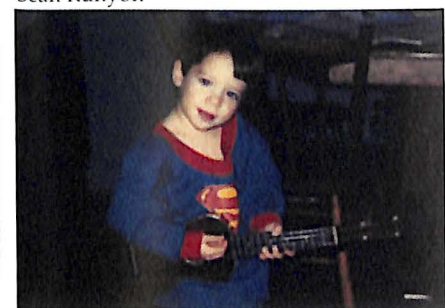
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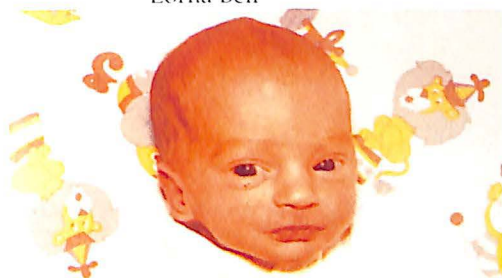
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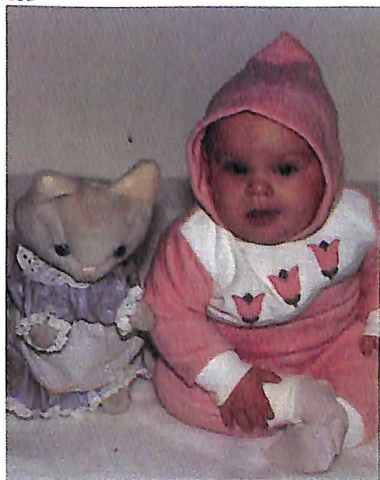
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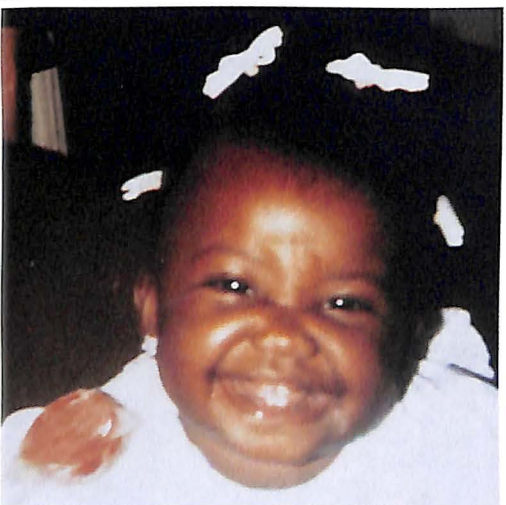
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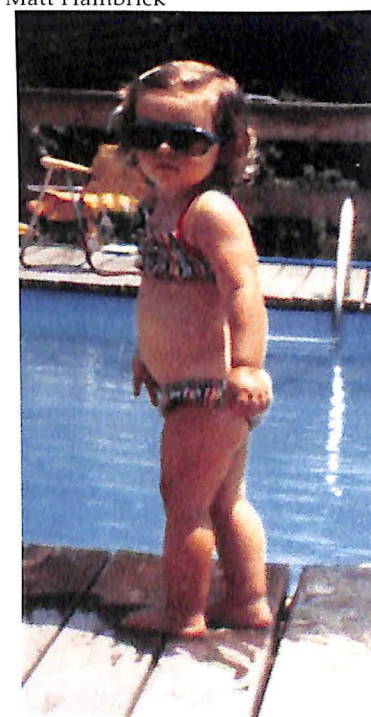
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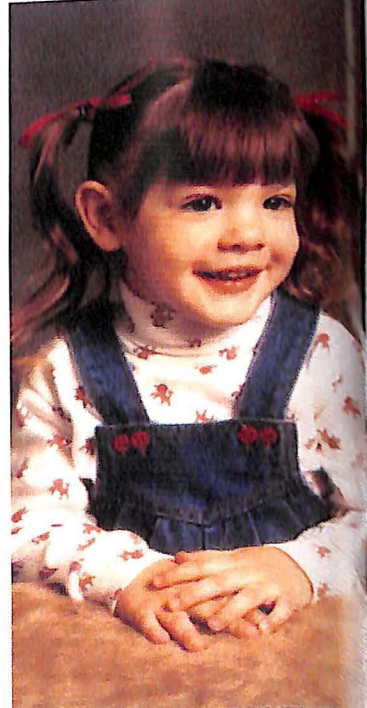
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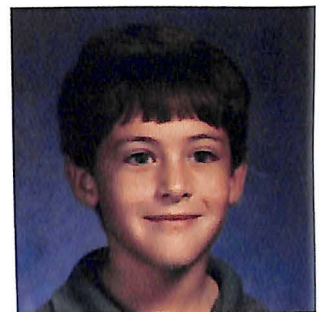
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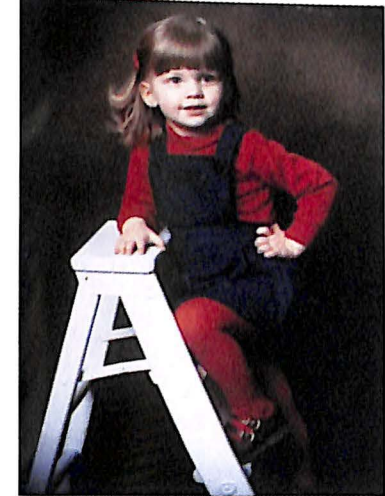
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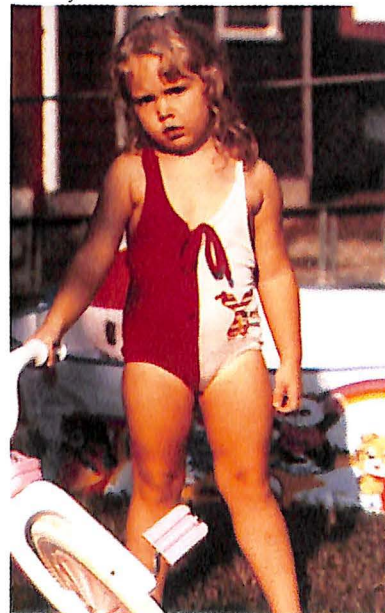
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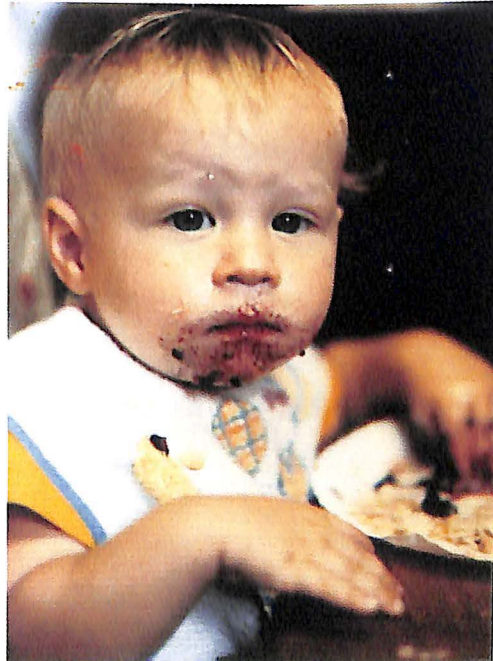
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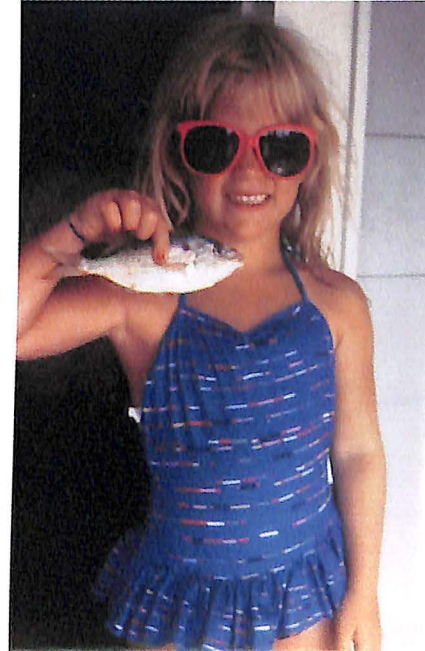
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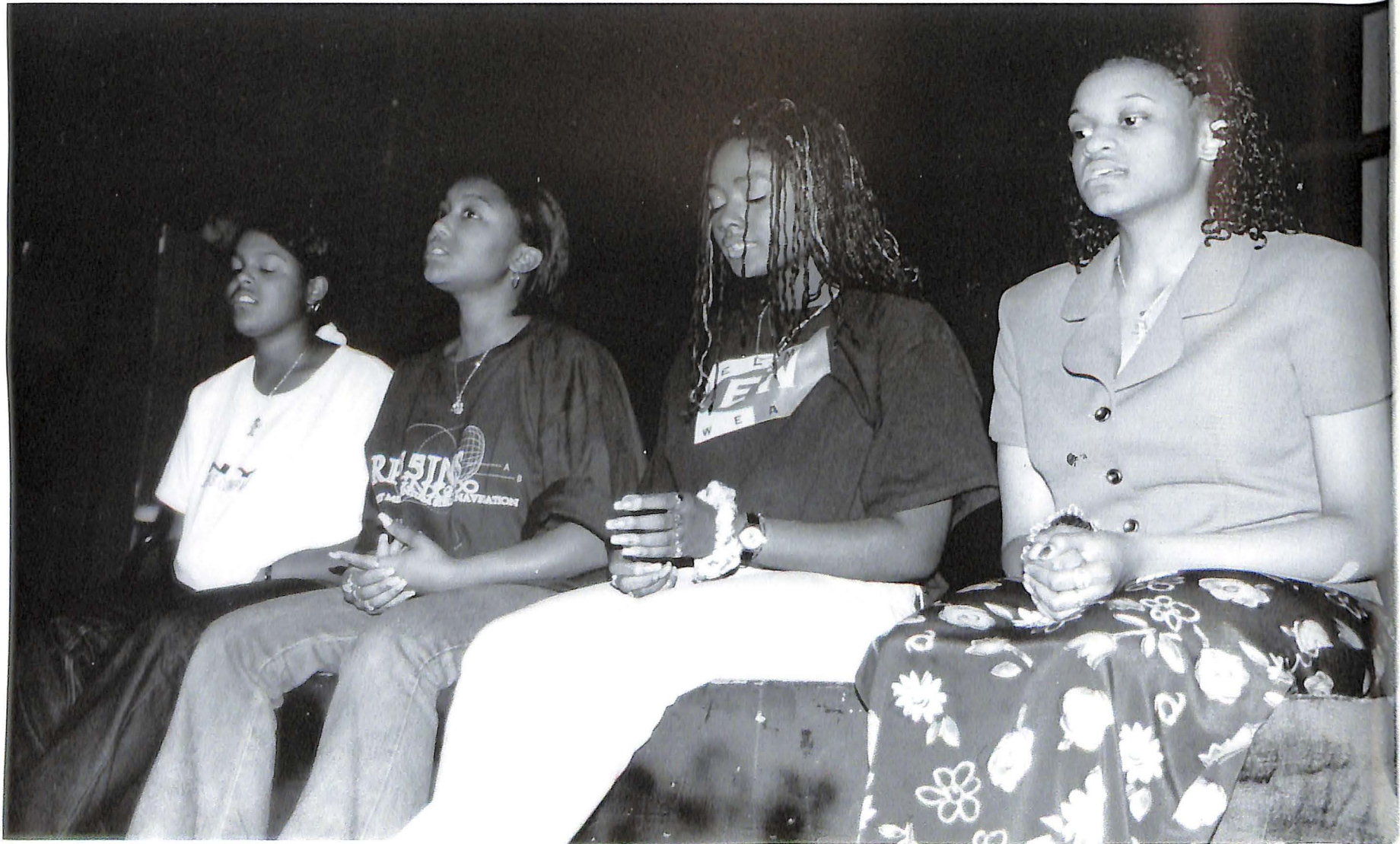
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Prom Promise

Learning
the dangers
of drugs
and alcohol



Who will forget “The Last Dance?”

Juniors and seniors enjoyed their last time together

There was something special about prom this year. It wasn't the music, it wasn't the decorations, it wasn't the number of people in attendance, but the unique theme, “The Last Dance.” It means many different things to many different people. To everyone it was the last dance of the school year, and to seniors, it was the last dance of high school. With such a theme, it could have been predicted that prom night would be sentimental for many.

Prom-day activities began in the morning hours for most females — from hair and nail appointments to final dress alterations. The day was full of excitement and chaos. Dates began arriving in the early evening driving their parent's most luxurious cars or sitting as passengers themselves in limousines. Some couples had dinner in Roanoke's finest dining establishments, while others opted to dine in at friends' homes. As the clock struck eight, students set off to the Clarion Hotel where a night of music, dance, and memories awaited them.

Although a sigh of disappointment fell over the crowd when the music came to a brief halt at 10 p.m., students' hushes of silence soon turned into curious chatters as the 1999 prom court was presented. It was a fair battle among many very attractive ladies and gentlemen, but the student body selected Keri Kidd and Anthony Mills as the year's Prom Queen and King. Cheers of joy and congratulations filled the room as the prom queen and king were crowned. After this exciting interlude, students were even more ready to dance the night away. At 11:30 p.m. or so, the crowd began to thin as students made their way to the after-prom festivities in downtown Roanoke's Market Building.

Prom night means something different to everyone who attends. For some, it is a night to be with friends and significant others, to some it's a night of great music and dancing, to some it's food and games, and to others it's just an excuse to stay out until the early morning hours. No matter how one chooses to remember prom, they will do just that, remember it. If nothing else, prom is a memory, and no one will ever forget “The Last Dance.”



Katie Rude hugs her sidekick, the Patriot.





Prom King Anothony Mills reigns with principal Mrs. Doris Ennis.

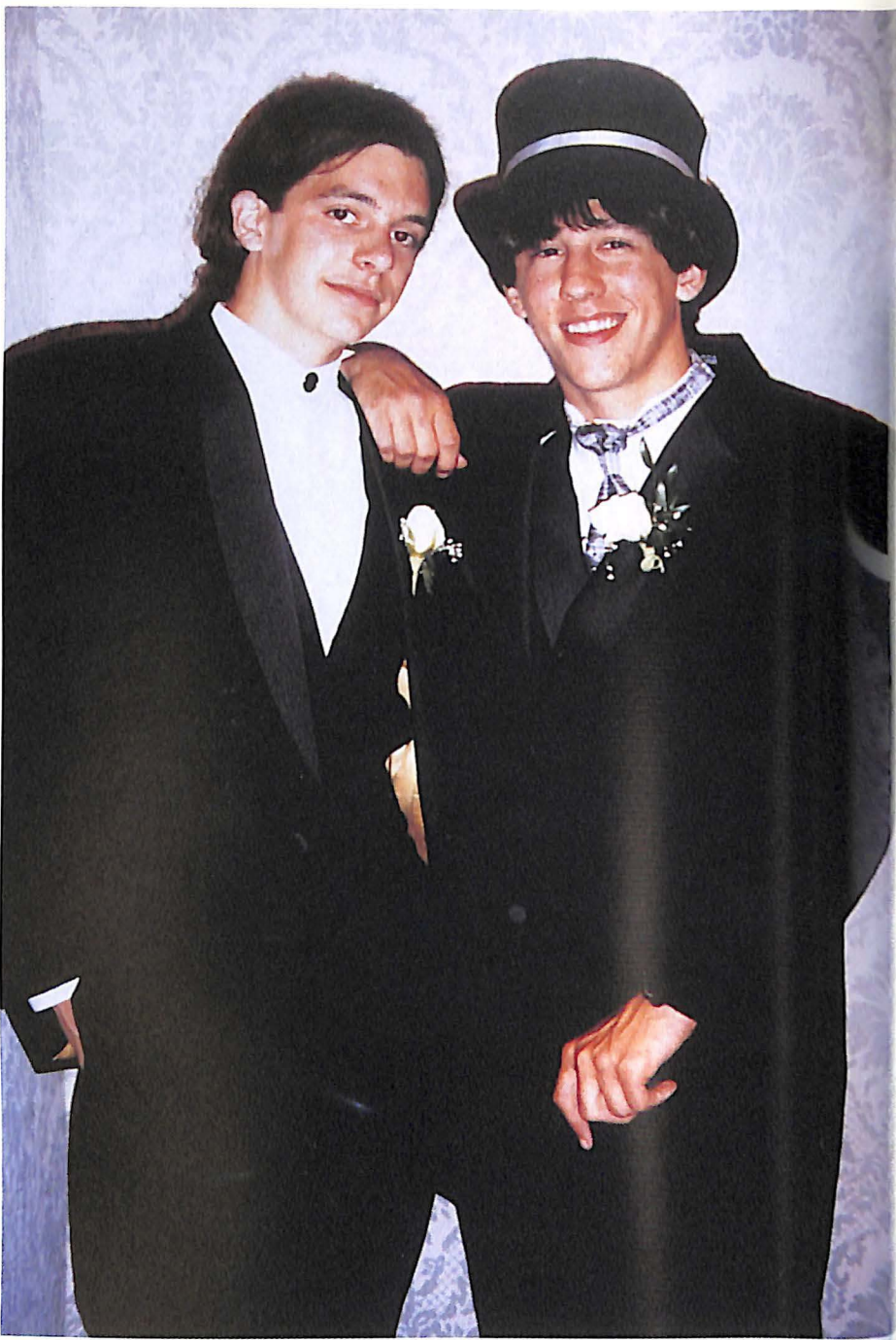


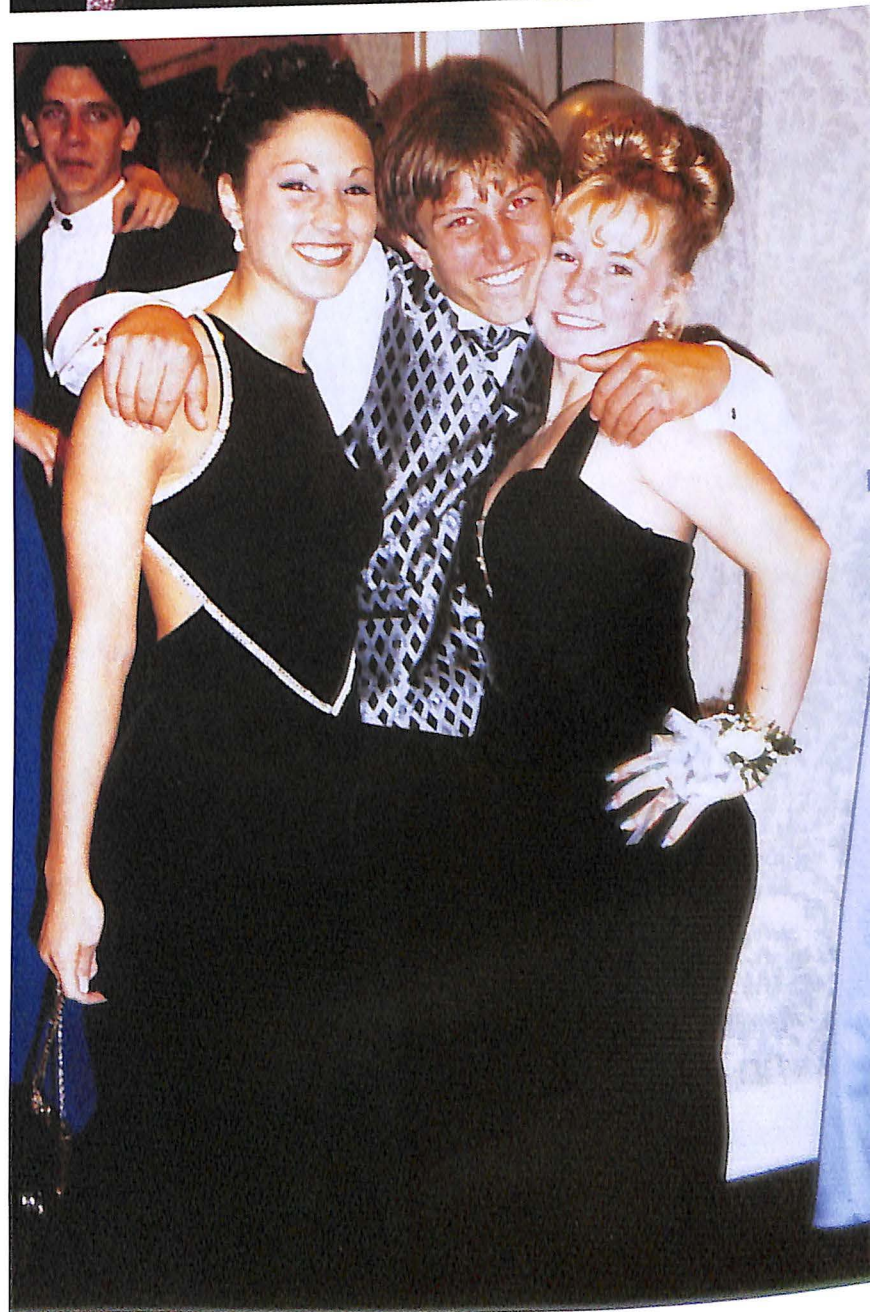
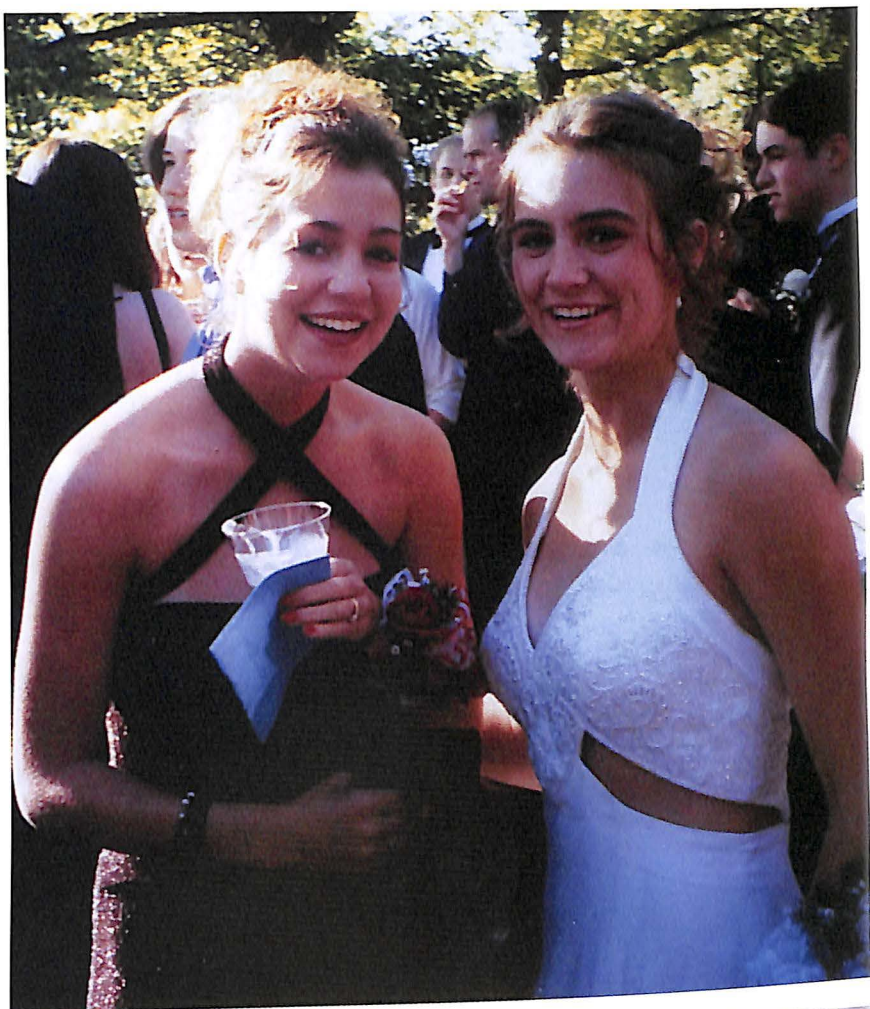
Prom Queen Keri Kidd stands proudly with Doris Ennis.



Sean Runyon (above) and Lorna Bell pose before the prom.

Deidra Brown, Marsha Jones, Brandy Simmons, Skemeka Moore and Latoya Hash show off their dresses for their "Last Dance."





Salute to three special Patriots

Nancy Ruth Patterson

Arby Frost

Gary N. Leah

The "Patriot" is dedicated to **Nancy Ruth Patterson**, director of Roanoke City's Center for Instructionally Talented Youth School (CITY School); **Arby Frost**, a French teacher in Penn Hall; and **Gary N. Leah**, Gibboney Hall principal. These three individuals were selected for their years of dedication, enthusiasm and continual support of Patrick Henry students. Patterson and Frost retired from Patrick Henry while Leah continues to work as an administrator.



Nancy Ruth Patterson, director of CITY School, is retiring this year after many years and seasons of service to her students and the community. Patterson, or "NRP" to her students, had dedicated her life to the betterment of Roanoke as a community, one class at a time. Her hats are many, ranging from nationally recognized author to fictitious characters in book readings during class, but she remains an inspiration to all who ever have the privilege of meeting her. In CITY School, she identifies her students as a "family," and makes sure each one gets the encouragement they need to not only survive,

but thrive during their senior year. Her love of writing is contagious, and she pulls the writer out of each student, giving them a new love for life. Patterson's love and encouragement, well as her responsibility and interest in each student's future has touched many lives. Her interest in others is reflected in her selfless demeanor and generous giving of her time. Thank you for your many years of service to the Roanoke Valley, Patterson. We will miss you, and we value every minute of time you've spent with us in the school system. We wish you the best as you pursue your true love: writing.

Arby Frost, a French teacher of 33 years, will be retiring from the Patrick Henry family. He has been a wealth of knowledge for the foreign language department to draw from because of his background in the French language and culture. After having lived in Paris and sponsoring multiple foreign exchange programs, Frost gave guided tours for teachers and adults who were new to the area as exchange students. During his spare time he was involved in *The Quill* and other creative writing endeavors at P.H. Frost has always been active in his students' learning process and to emphasize this he says that "Involvement between students and faculty is important and has always been important." Although Mr. Frost will be greatly missed by both faculty and students, we wish him happiness during his retirement as he begins to enjoy life through travel, relaxation, and reflection on his 33 outstanding years of service and teaching at Patrick Henry.



Gary N. Leah has taught the past 20 years. Leah taught at Lord Botetourt High School for three years before moving to P.H. to teach marketing, humanities and photojournalism. He sponsored D.E.C.A., V.I.C.A. and Jobs for Graduates. Leah served as yearbook advisor for six years before becoming Gibboney Hall principal. He has traveled to Africa, Europe and Russia. While in Russia he taught English as a second language. He travels abroad once a year as a Southern Baptist missionary.



Patriot privileges

Seniors take trips

Senior trips are a vital part of the learning process in which our brain is stimulated with external forces. Yeah right!

Senior trips are a way seniors can get away from a regularly hectic school day. Some of the activities seniors participated in this year included the

Senior Barbecue

and the trip to

The Ice Palace,

and for some,

trips to Victory

Stadium were

the most fun of

all. At the

Senior Barbe-

cue, on the

track,

Talia Shelton

really enjoyed

the hot dogs. "The food was good, and while some were eating, others were

sweating under the sun," Talia said. "It was really hot, but people still had

enough energy to get up and dance." The Ice Palace, on the other hand, was

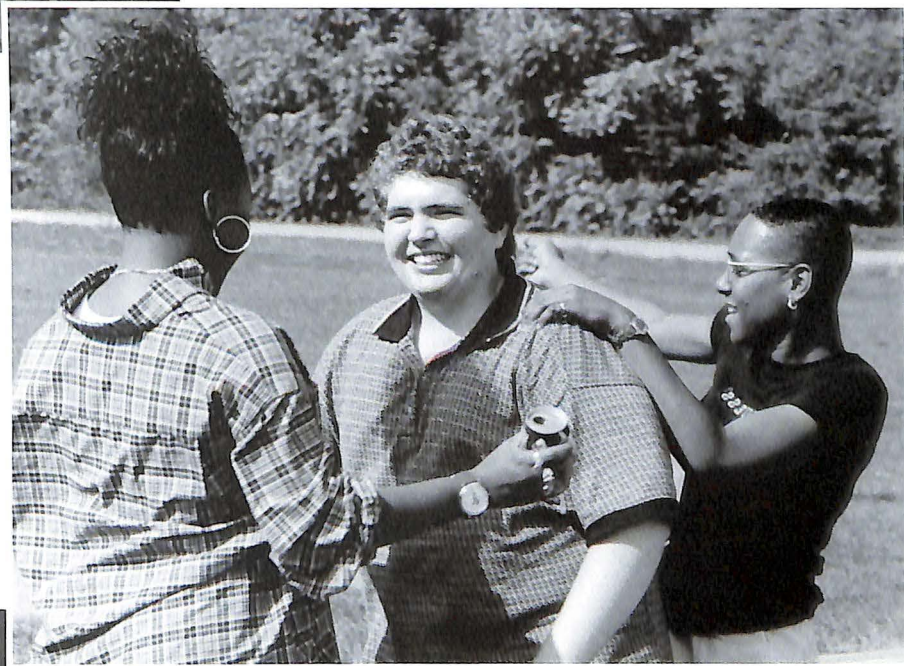
the coolest place around town. Almost everyone fell at least once during this

"ice experience." For many, it was their first time ice skating. All in all, the

class of 1999 agrees that senior trips are wonderful getaways.



The seniors involved with the Student Government Association show their school spirit in the parade, which they organized for the homecoming game.



At the Senior Barbecue for Homecoming Spirit Week, Justin Morgan gets a dance lesson from two of his fellow classmates.



Their last chance to prepare for graduation, the seniors rush through a practice run for their big day on June 9.

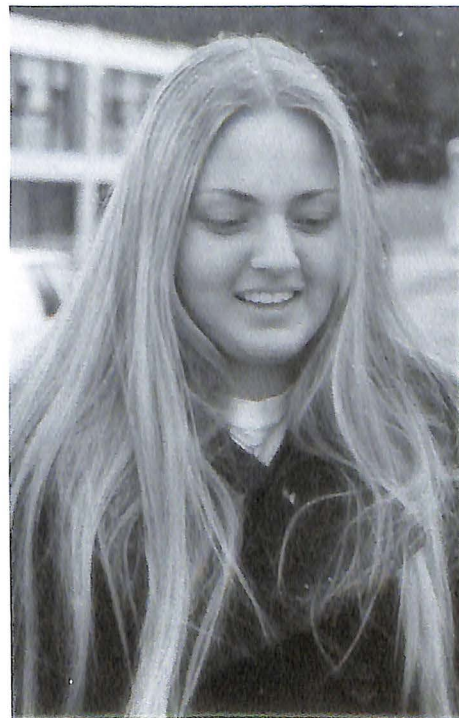
Juniors



2000



No longer underclassmen, there's only one more year till we can rule the school. The majority of the junior class is driving, working and on the run. As they step into new responsibilities, new rules and a new beginning, Juniors will look back and be proud of what they've done and what they plan to do in the future. Juniors are almost finished with high school, and they're about to move on to greater things and different places. The class of 2000 is stepping up, moving on and looking forward to a bright future. Only 180 more days to go.



To be an upperclassman

New freedoms and responsibilities

To be a junior means a lot of things. You are no longer an underclassman, but you don't have to deal with the pressures of college applications, or the last year with your friends as seniors do. Underclassmen look up to you, and you are *finally* gaining certain freedoms. There are new freedoms — at home, at school and with friends. And then there's that dreaded word — JOB. Some juniors have jobs, but others are waiting till next year to start working. Tricia Stump commented on her freedoms as a junior, "I get to stay out later and the freshmen get out of my way." Of course juniors have new responsibilities too. Juniors must start thinking about college applications and caring about their SAT scores. Juniors also have the responsibility to be good drivers. Not to say junior year is all work and no play. Paul Laprad commented, "I love being a junior, it's so much fun." Juniors have a lot to think about, but the class of 2000 is one step closer to the top.



Life sure is hard. Jessica Straus takes a break from her studies to relax outside.

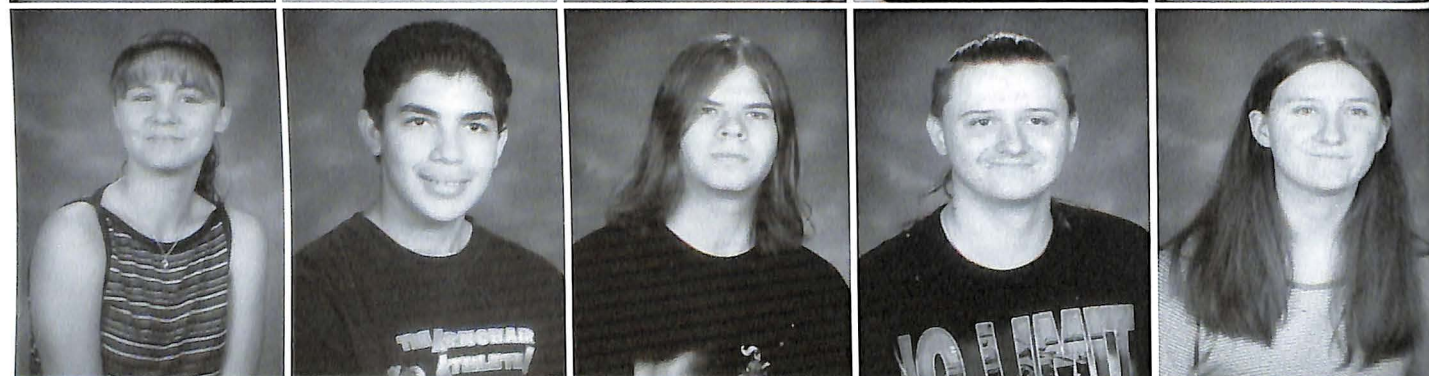
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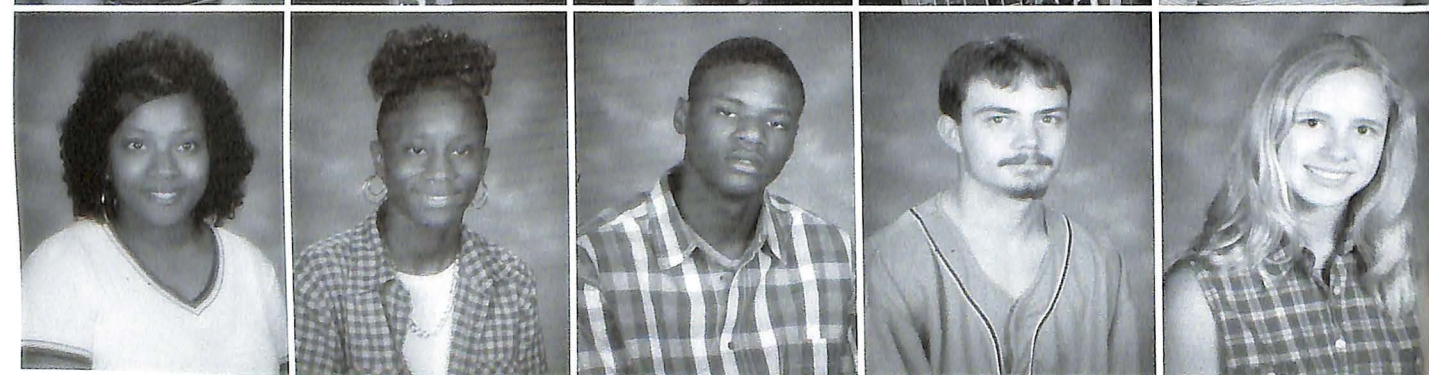
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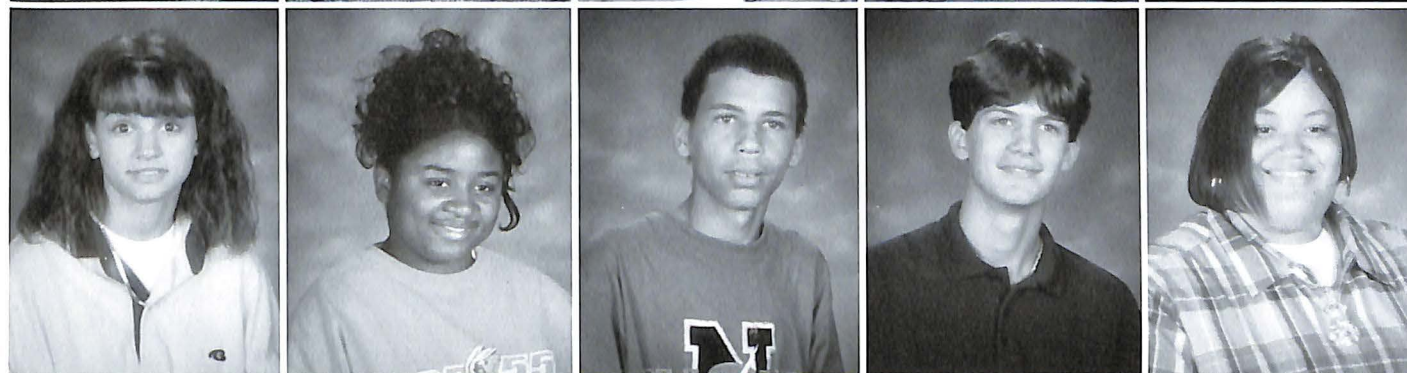


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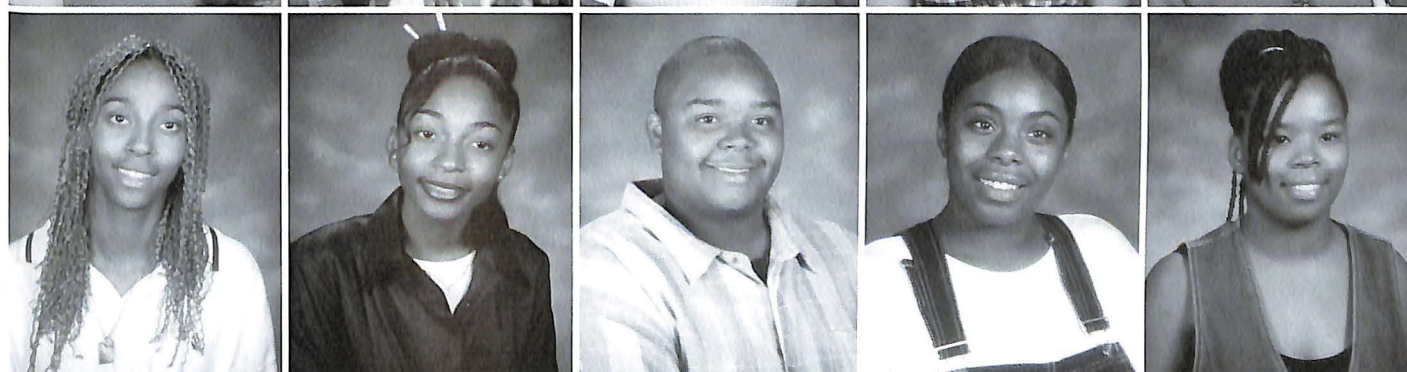
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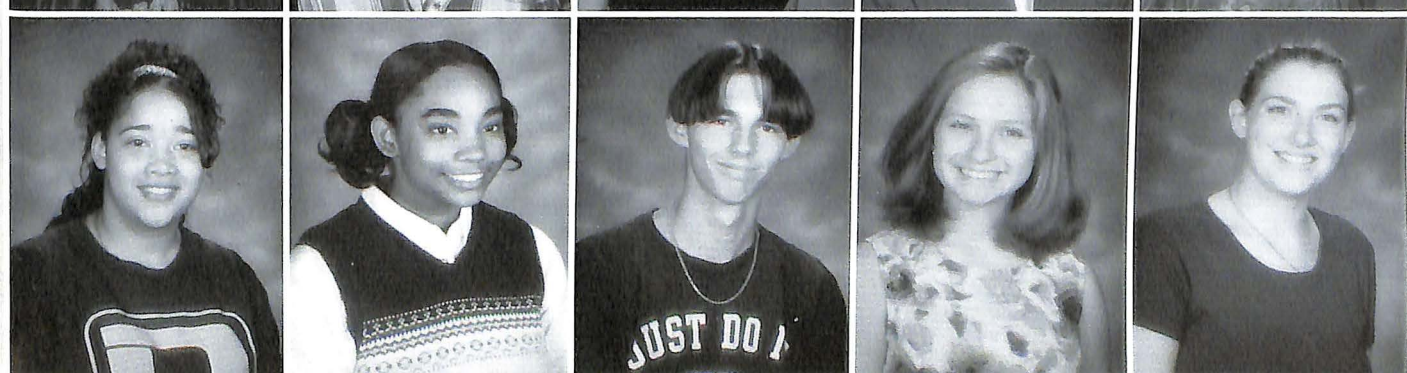
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The working class

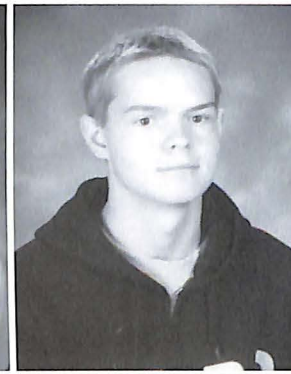
Get a haircut and get a real job

Some people dread work, some people love it. Whatever the case maybe, once you're 16, you can finally have a real job, with real time management, and of course, real money. Not everyone has a job, but the majority of the junior class is pulling after school hours and extra shifts. Naturally, there are pros and cons of having a job while juggling homework, exams, friends and families. "You just have to learn to balance time," Stacy Sowers explained. Some people have too much going on in their lives right now to hold down a job. "It's not like I don't like money, but one of the reasons is school, second, I have music and that takes up too much time to do anything extra," Josh Vermillion commented. Whether it's just working at home or getting a real paycheck, the junior class could be considered the working class of the school.

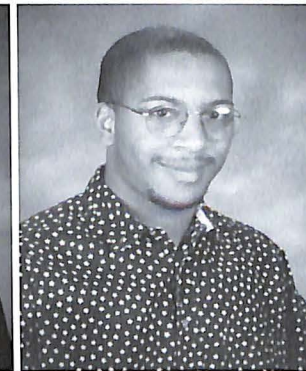
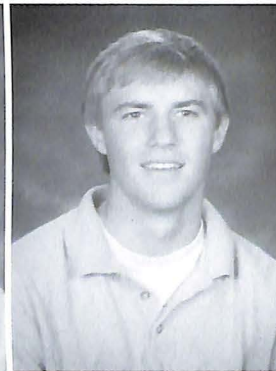
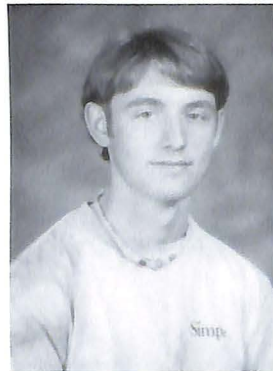


Phillis Holdway stretches before her cross-country competition.

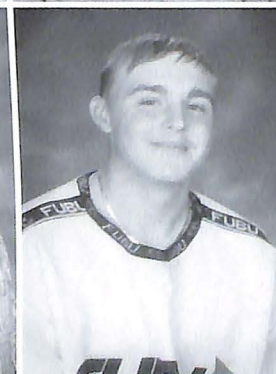
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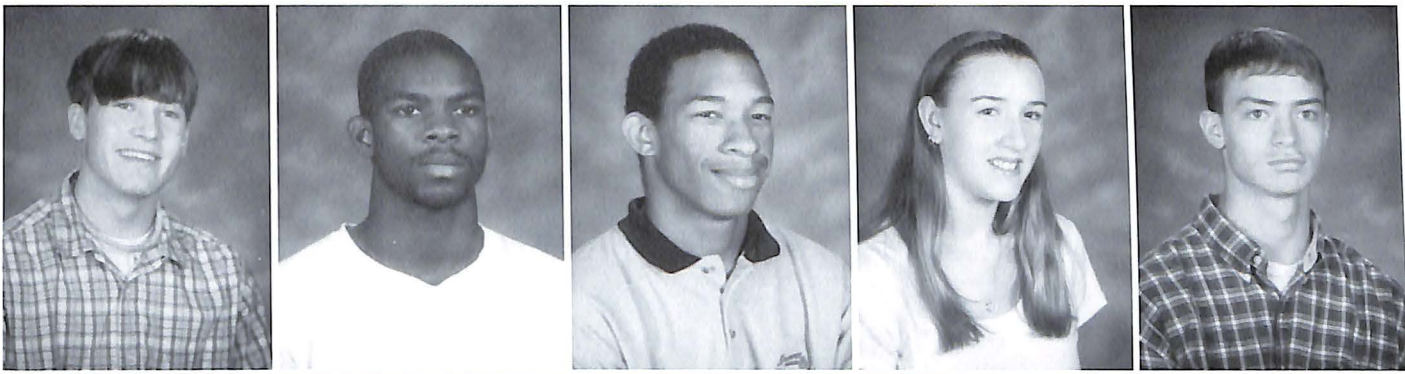


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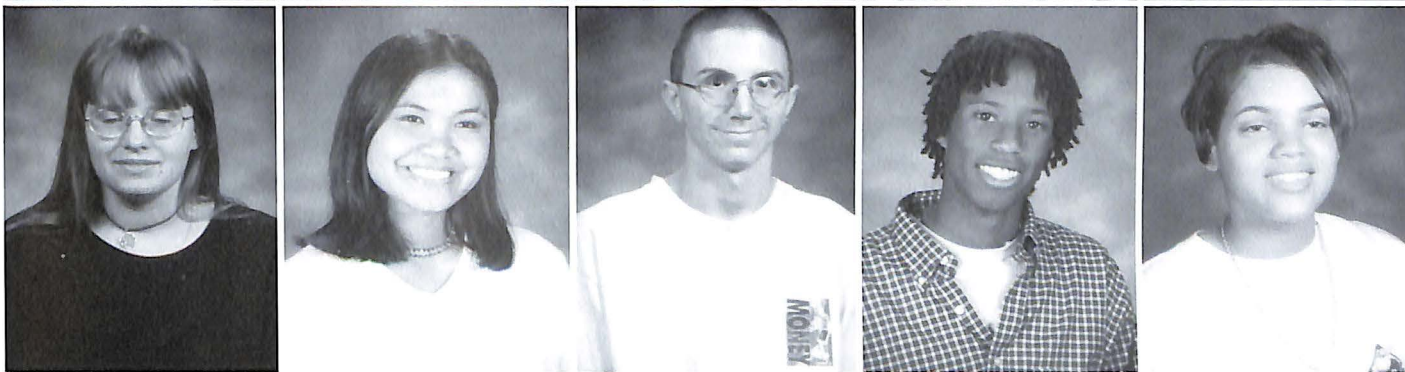




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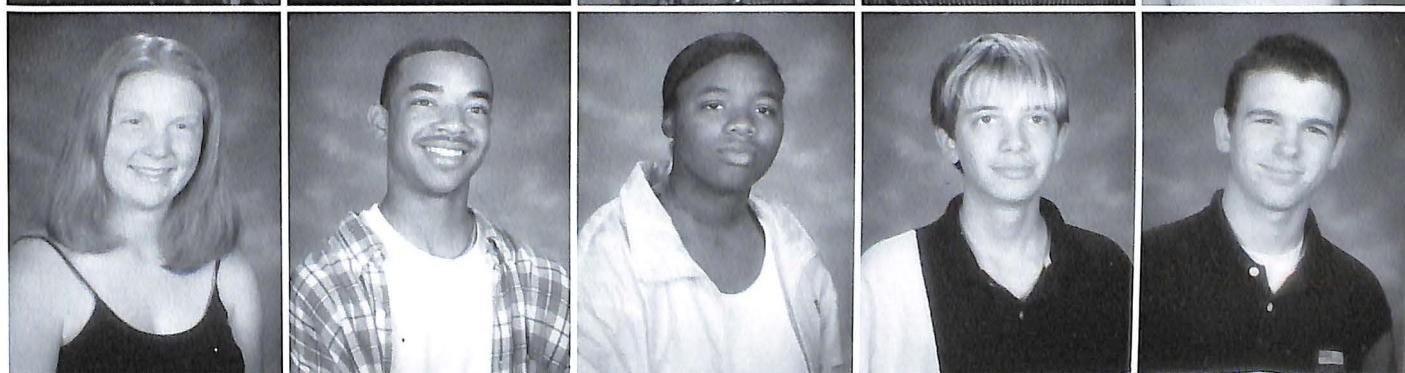
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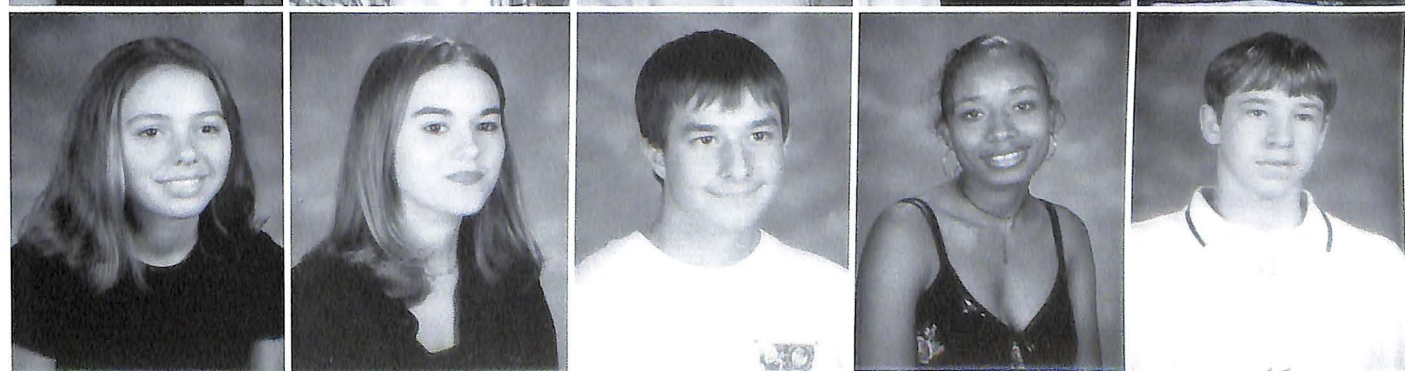
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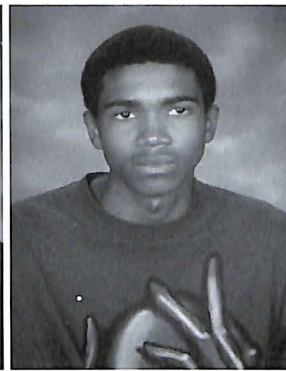
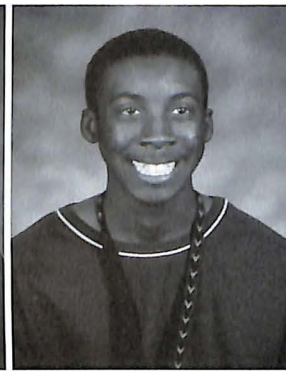
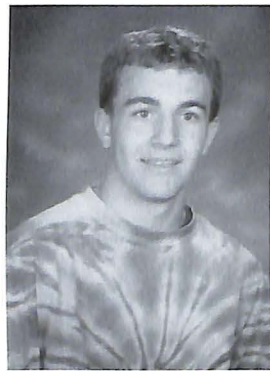
Grades do matter

Junior year is like one big college prep class. Juniors start taking advanced placement classes and earning weighted credits. Some people already know what college they want to attend, but others are still reviewing any information possible to lead them in the right direction. Some juniors will enroll in the armed forces, while others may be looking at six-year plans and double majors. This is a big year for colleges to look at grades, and SAT scores will count more now than ever before. Academic courses seem to get somewhat harder during junior year too. "I'm always going to school with four hours of sleep," one junior commented. Bleary-eyed juniors may show up at P.H. as a result of lack of sleep. The tests are harder, the grades seem to count more and the pressure is higher. Juniors must realize that their grades do matter, and that hard work will eventually equal to success.

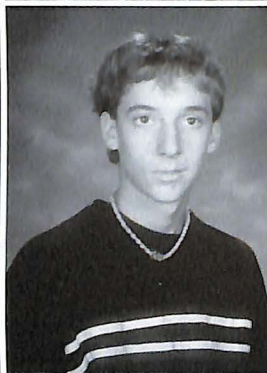


April Hicks practices her own technique of doing hair. Good thing it's a dummy!

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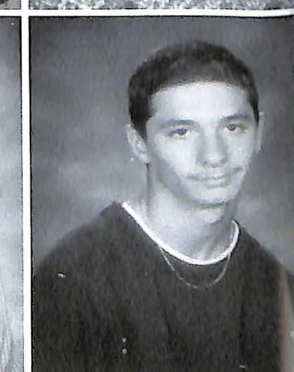
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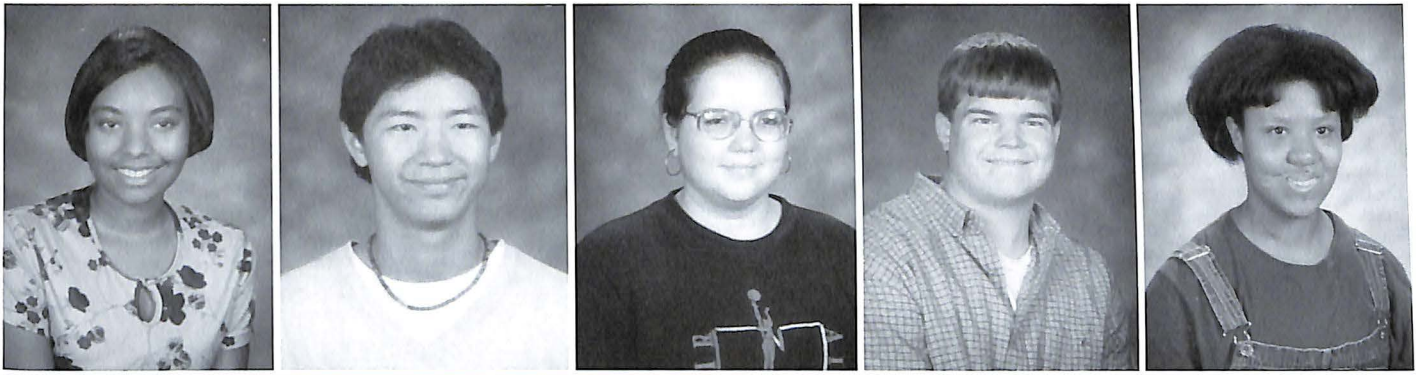


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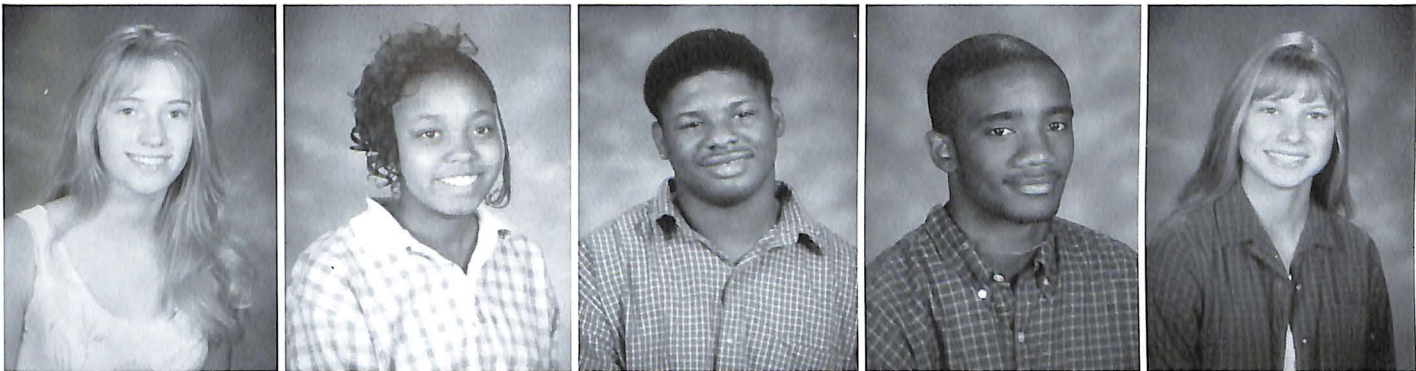




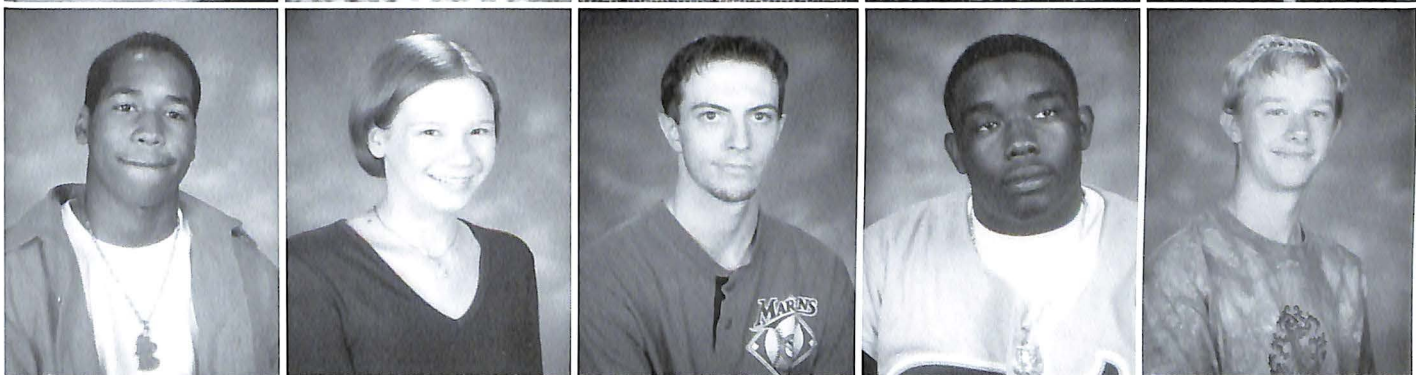
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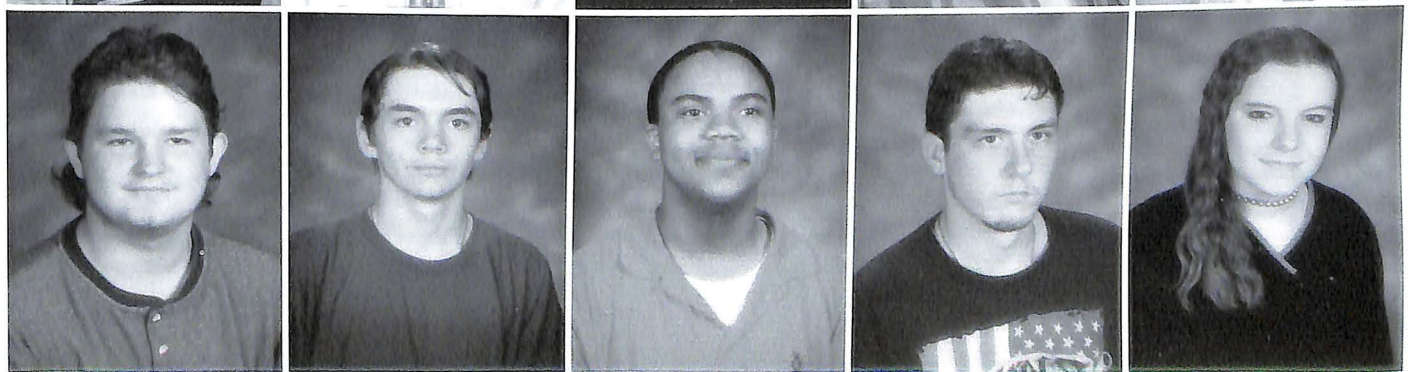
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Ozma Lane
Summer Lang
Rylin Laplante



Dewayne Laprad
Paul Laprad
Deron Lark
David Lawhorn
Amy Lee

Juniors at last We're Finally Here

Finally, the year they've been waiting for. The time has come when "the students formerly known as Sophomores" have the freedom they've longed for, the respect they've coveted and the privileges they can't wait to take advantage of. "I like being an upperclassman, it has lots of advantages," said Scott Driver. One of the many advantages enjoyed by upperclassmen is an invitation to the Prom. Another advantage is the junior cheer: J-J-JUN-I-I-IOR, JUN-IOR-JUNIOR, JUNIOR, JUNIOR! While simple in its message, the very fact that they *have* a cheer seems to thrill most juniors. So step into the shoes of a junior and experience your first Prom, a JUNIOR cheer, and most of all, the Patriot pride that comes with the territory.

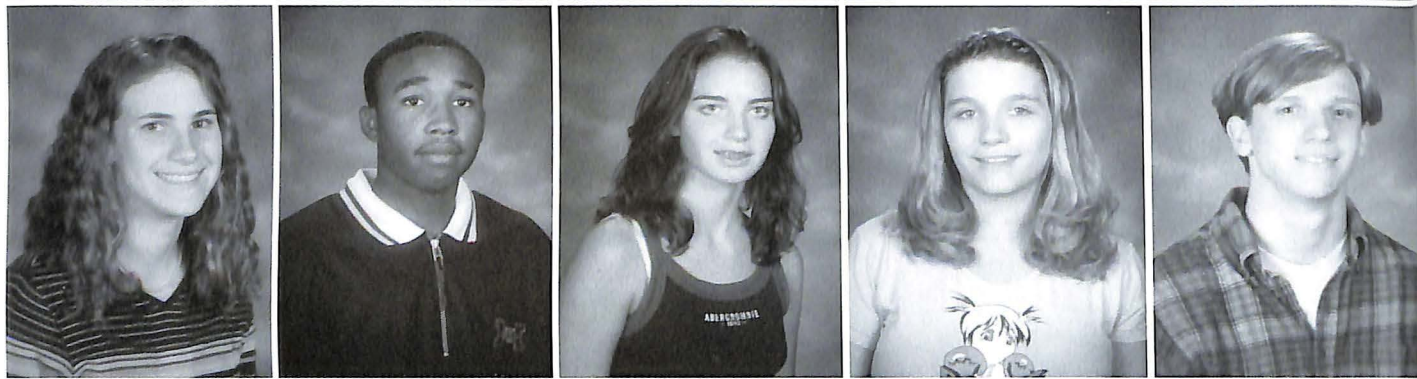


Sean Mercer spices things up at the Homecoming Pep Rally with his "electric moves" and Daniel Boone cap. Watch out ladies, he's a wild one.

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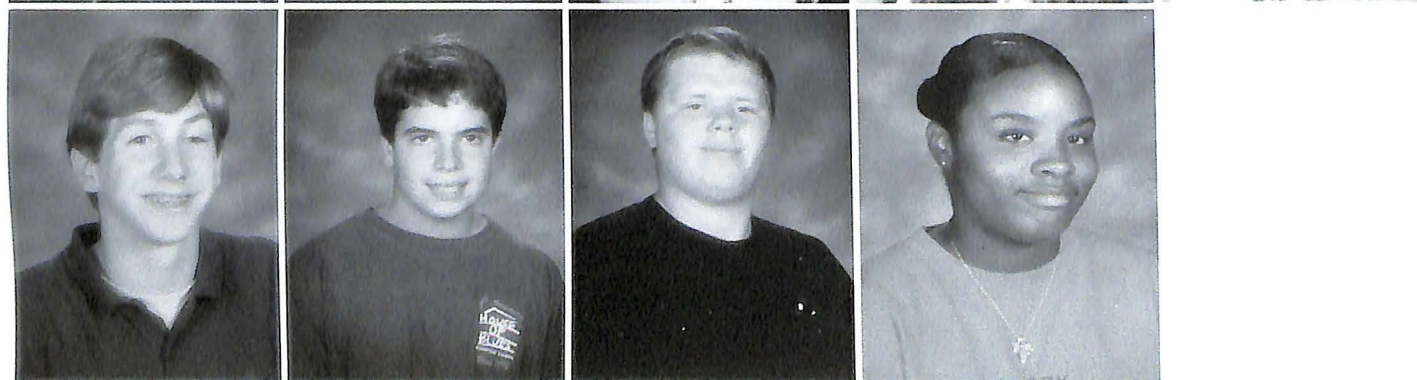
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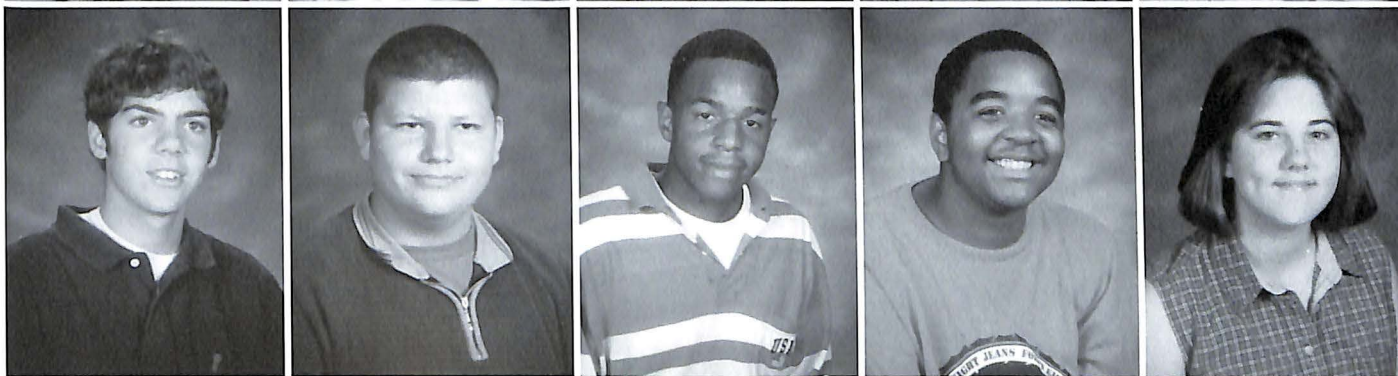


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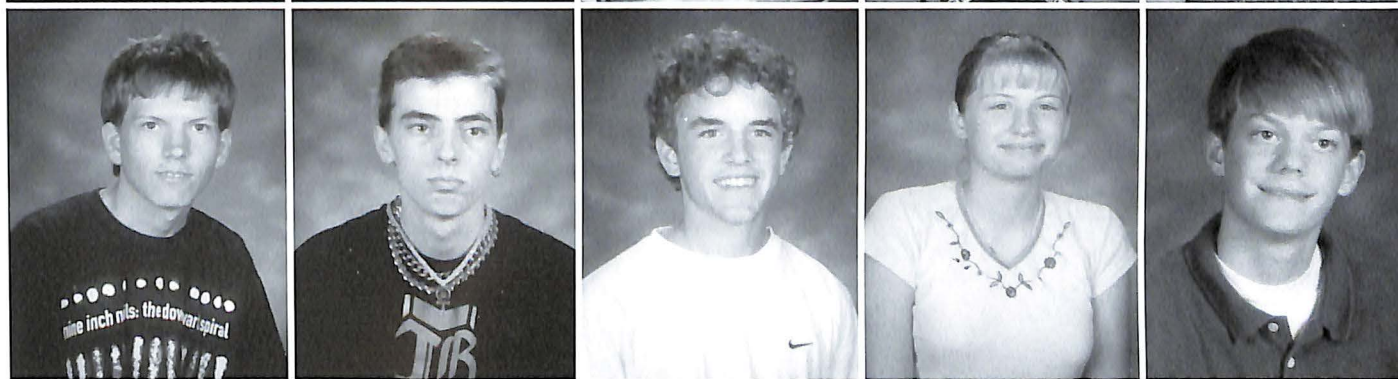




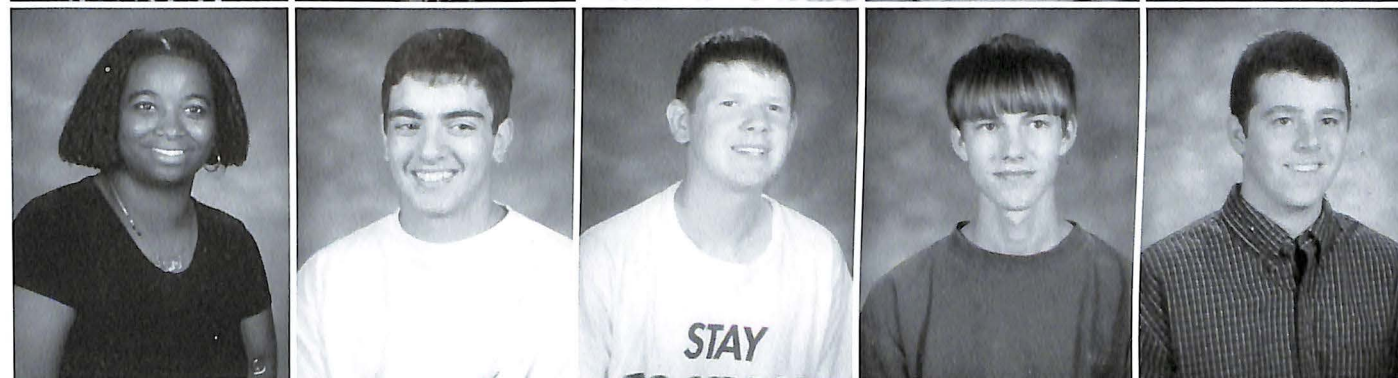
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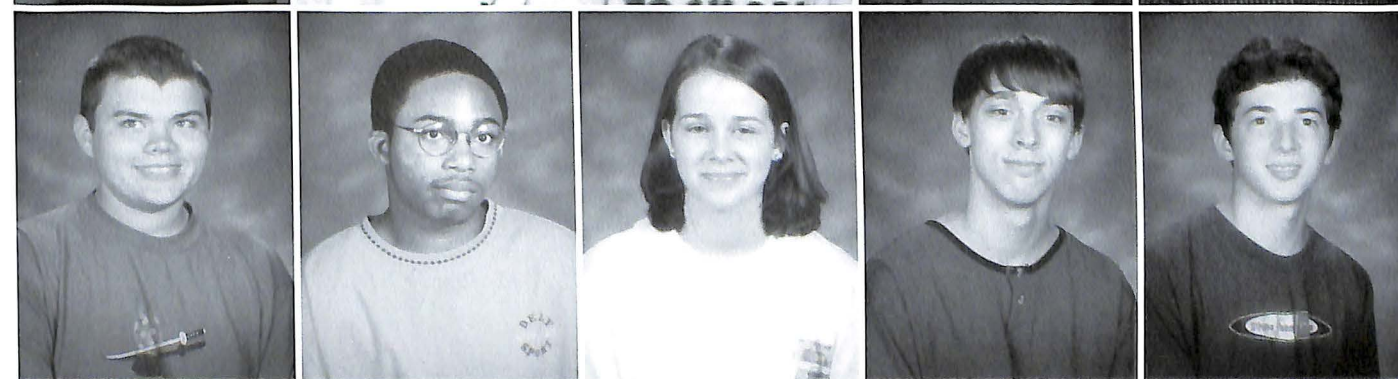
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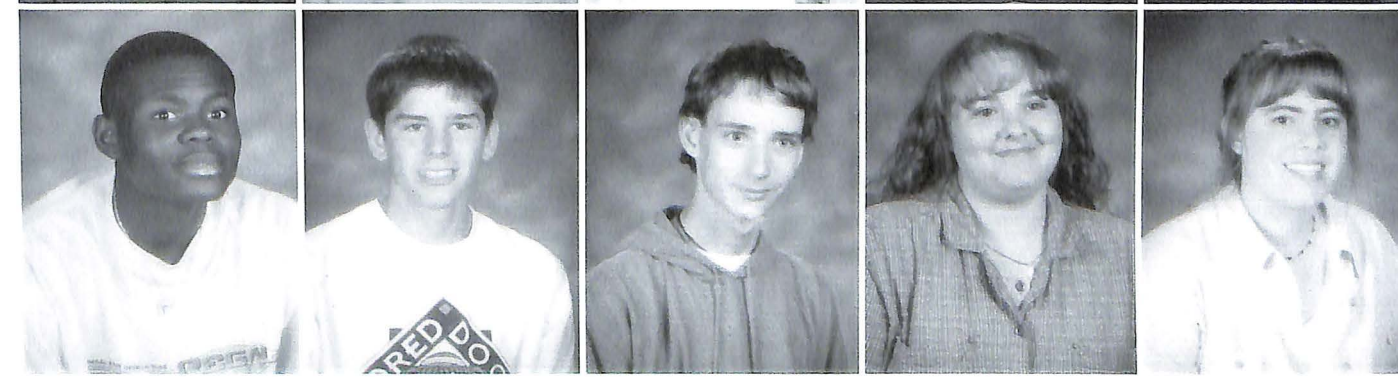
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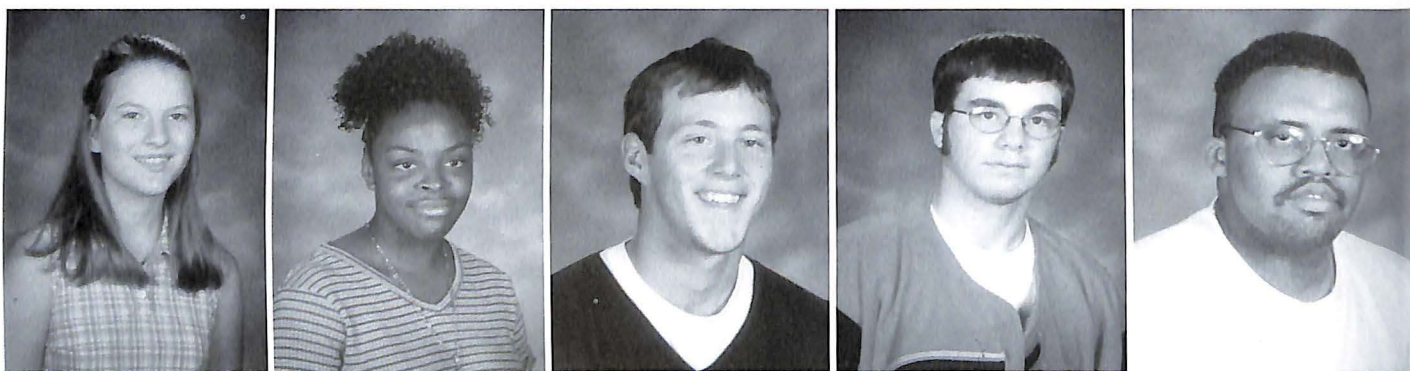
When school's out You are on your own

Undoubtedly, after a long week of school juniors are ready for a break. Whether students party, play games, or enjoy quiet dinners, the weekend break is always needed. In fact, many juniors complain that the weekend is too short. As juniors, students may stay out later or possibly borrow their parents' car. With these new weekend privileges, juniors are truly psyched about the weekend. When the final bell rings on Friday afternoon, juniors cast aside school stresses and begin to have fun. They spend their well deserved breaks participating in sports, socializing, going to movies and hanging out at coffee shops. Some students spend time with their families, but whatever they do, once it's the weekend, juniors are own their own.



Lee Taylor concentrates on his shot, trying for an eagle.

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Ronnette Payne
Michael Peery
James Pickel
Corey Preston



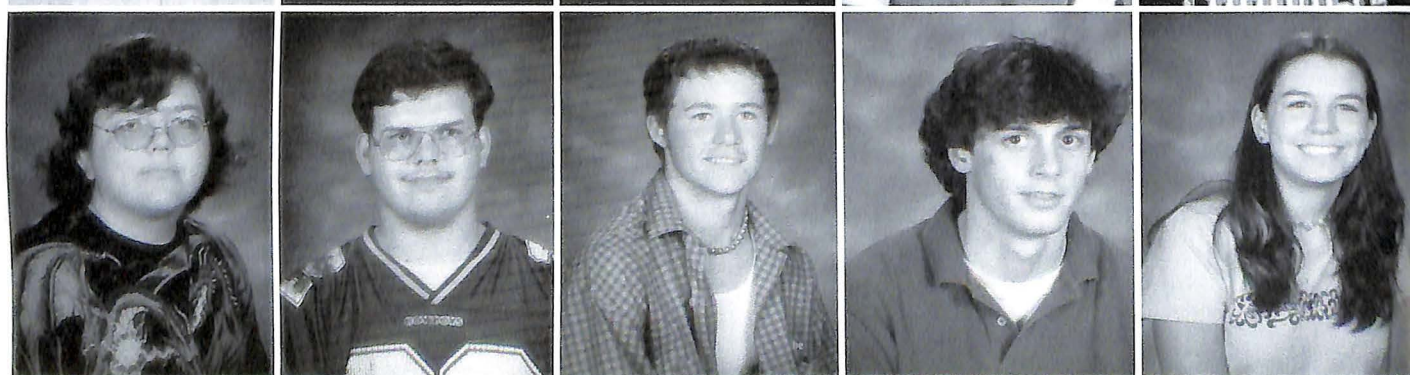
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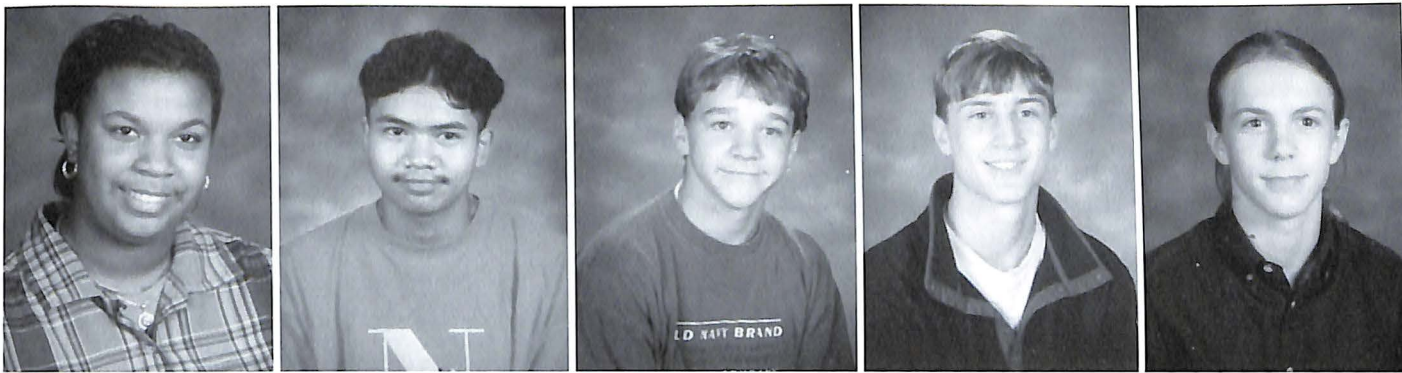


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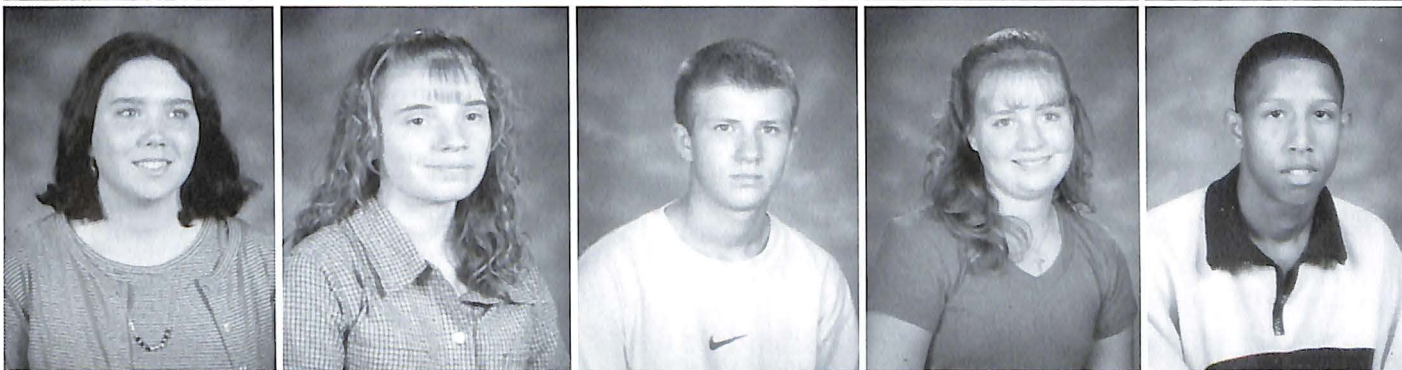


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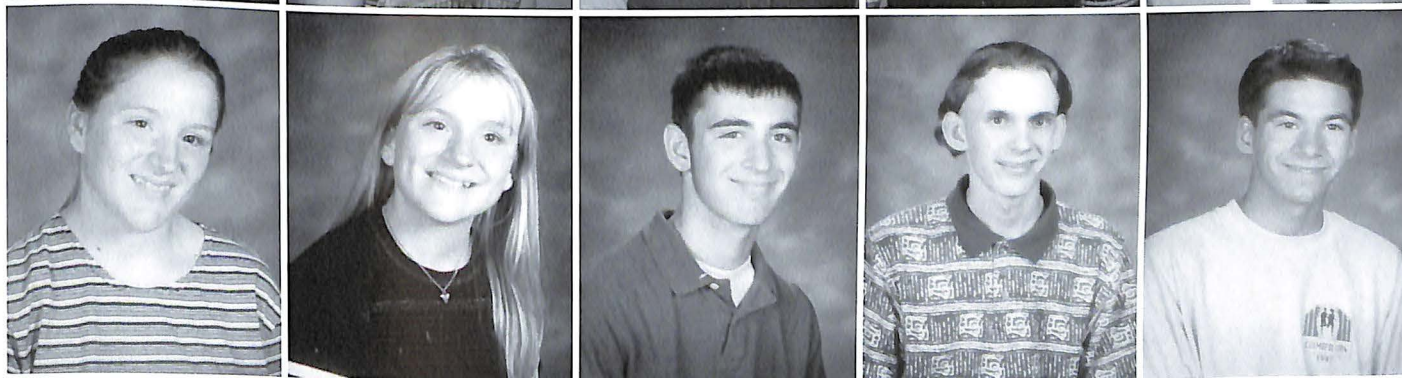
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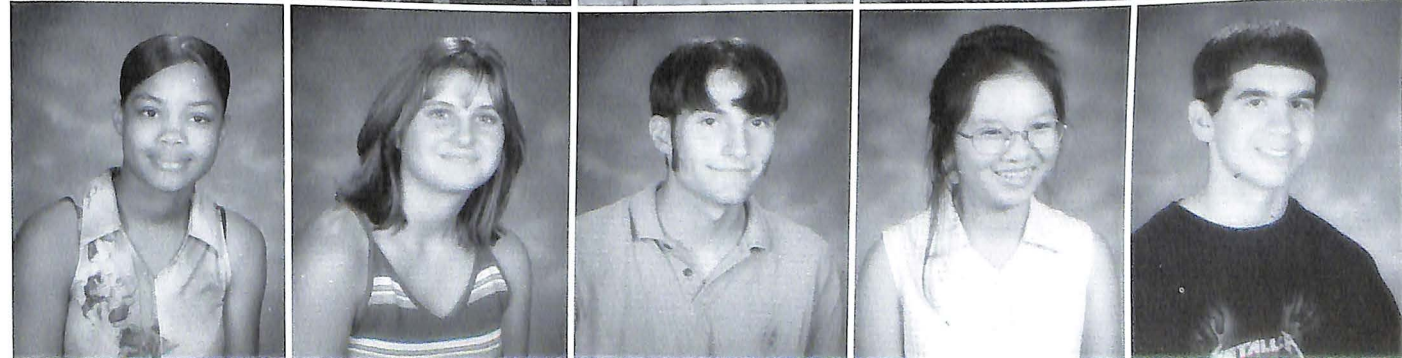
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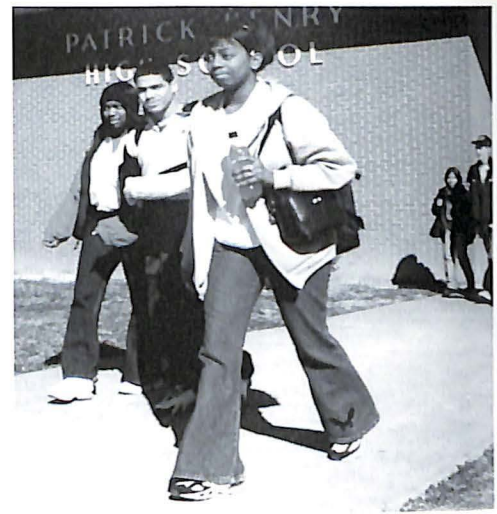
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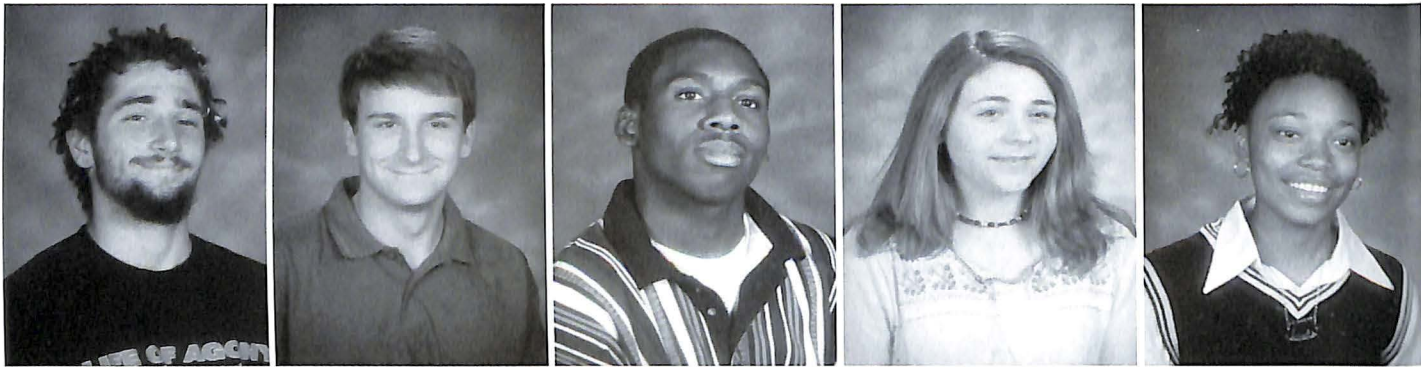
Looking Back And liking what we see

Now that their junior year is almost over, juniors are starting to reflect on what we've done this year. They've been in plays, on sports teams and in class. They've been making up, they've been breaking up and they've been making friends. Of course, some students are a bit reluctant to let this piece of their lives go, but others are looking forward to taking a step into the future. As juniors look back to what they've done and how they've done it, they're proud of themselves and their class. Juniors are looking back to homecoming and looking forward to prom. One junior described his experiences, "It's been the best year. I love it. But I also can't wait till next year, when we'll rule the school and have an even better time." Juniors are ready to be seniors and accept the pressures of their last year here at Patrick Henry. That's what junior year is all about — moving forward and accepting new things. The junior class is stepping into a new world, and they like what they see ahead of us.

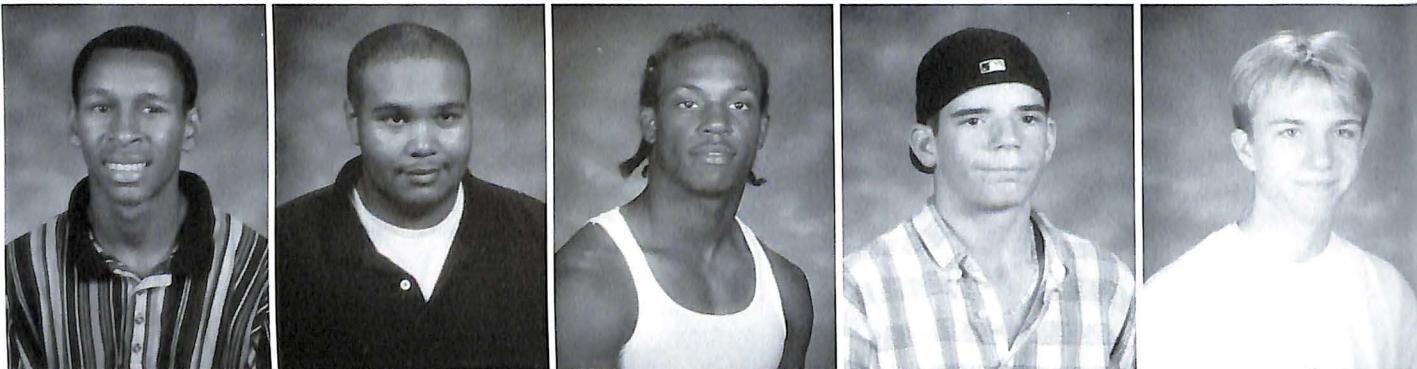


Jennifer Lewis and friends rush to the bus as school lets out for the weekend.

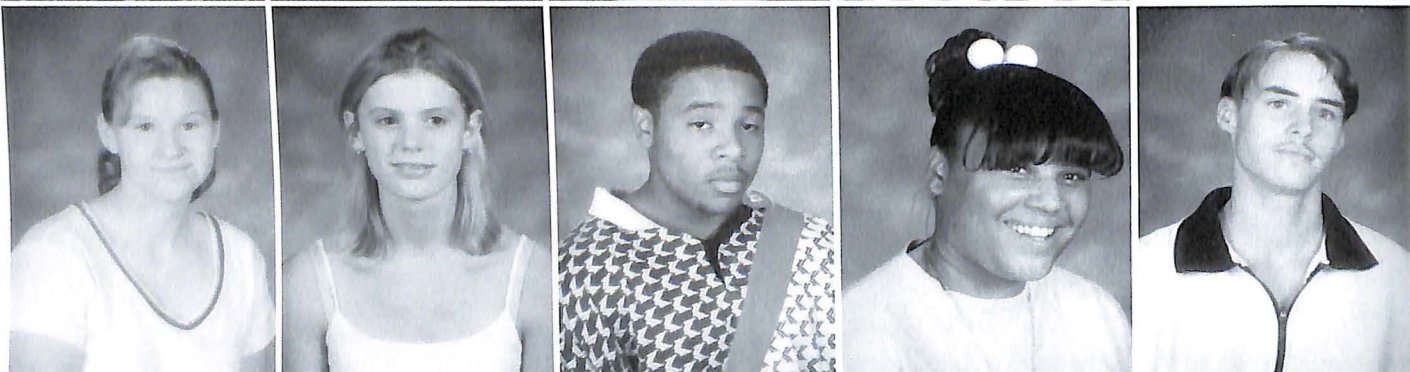
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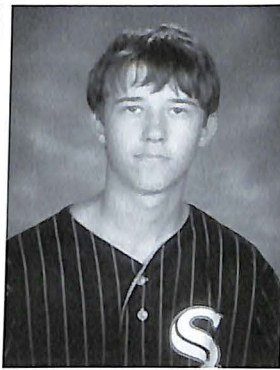
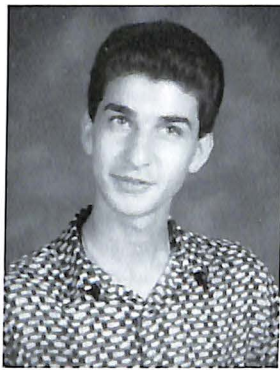


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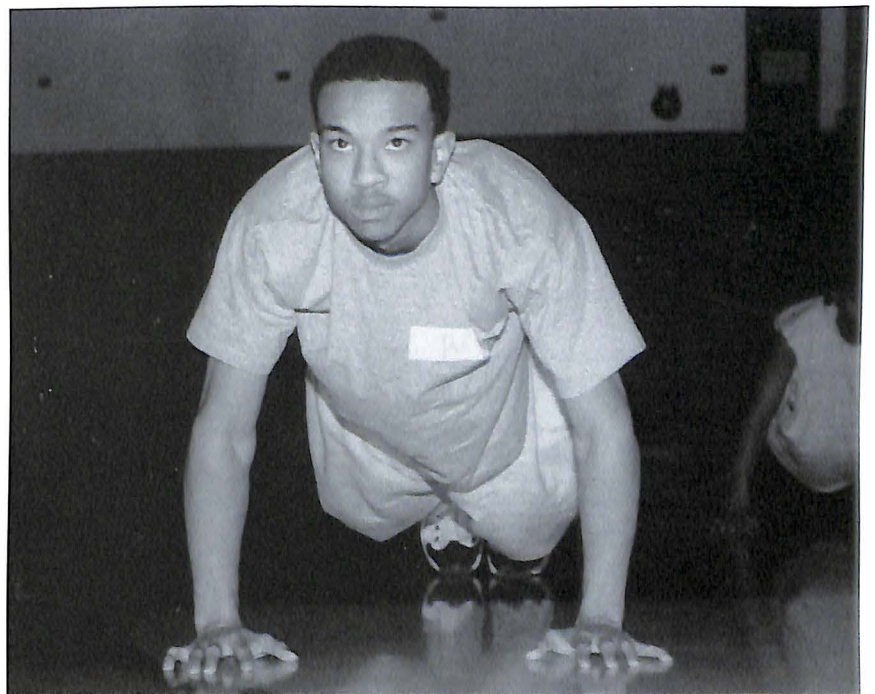


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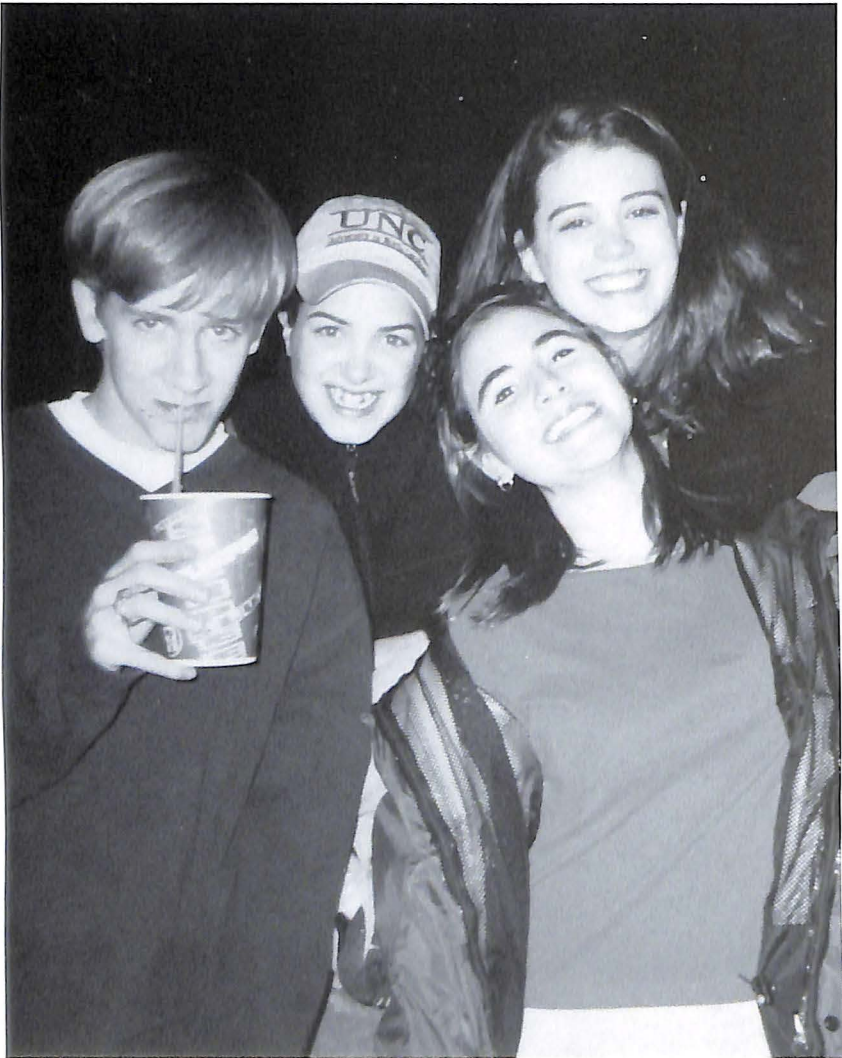




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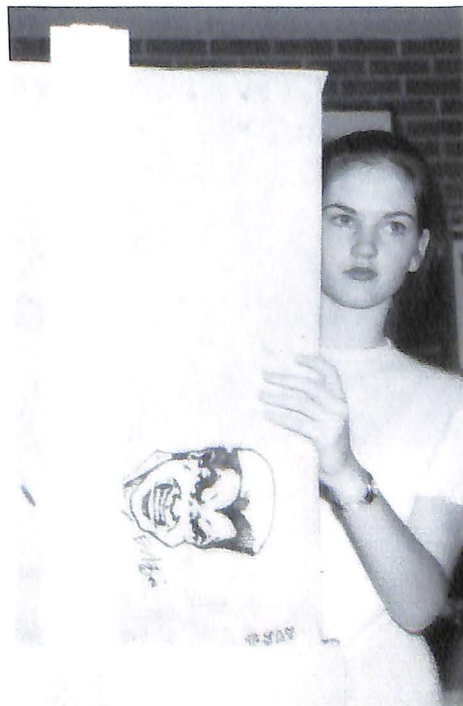
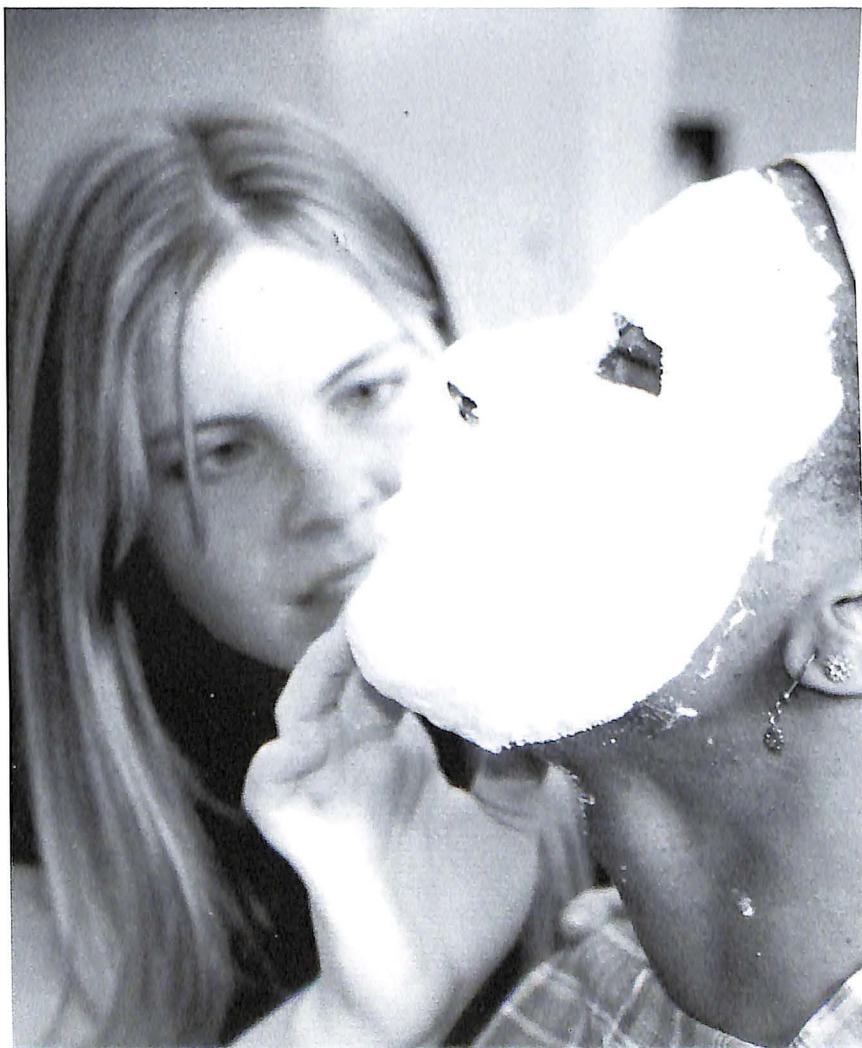
Sophomores



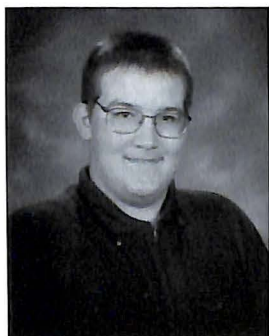
S-S-S-O-P-H-H-H-M-O... wait, that doesn't work! Only one more year until the sophomores will be able to join in on the class cheers. Sophomore year may not seem to be the most exciting year, but this year's class has made it unforgettable. Some of us have drivers' licenses, while the rest of us are still bumming rides from friends. As a whole, our class is gaining respect as we make our way up through the ranks. This sophomore class is the biggest ever. We are talented on the playing field and in the classroom. Sophomore's curfews are getting later and they're less dependent on their families. We are the Sophomore class, the class of 2001, and we are going to make a difference.



2001



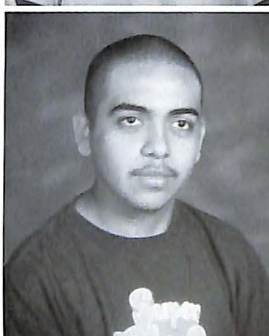
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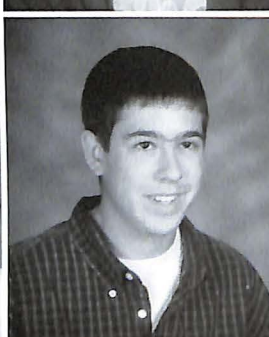
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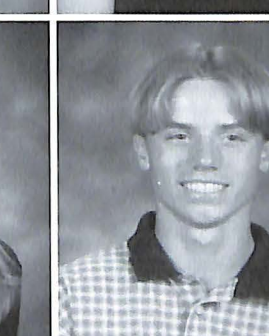
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 Melissa Bowles
 Elizabeth Bradshaw
 Coady Bragg



Elizabeth Brogan
 Jovan Brown
 Mary Brown
 Sandra Brown



When the bell rings

After school activities

Tick, tick, tick...watching the clock between 2:15 and 2:35 at the end of class is one of the most tedious things a sophomore does each school day. What happens at the end of those grueling minutes though? Well, it depends on the sophomore; like each student, their activities are diverse. Cheerleaders, athletes and club members stay after school until 5 p.m. Working students put on their uniforms, and those with free time hang out with friends. But of course, there's always the issue of homework: "What homework?" said Phillip Anderson, who prefers skateboarding to schoolwork any day. No matter what activity they participate in, sophomores value their free time, and they use it wisely to challenge themselves physically and mentally.



Gerald Gregory "flips" when he hears the Patriot song.



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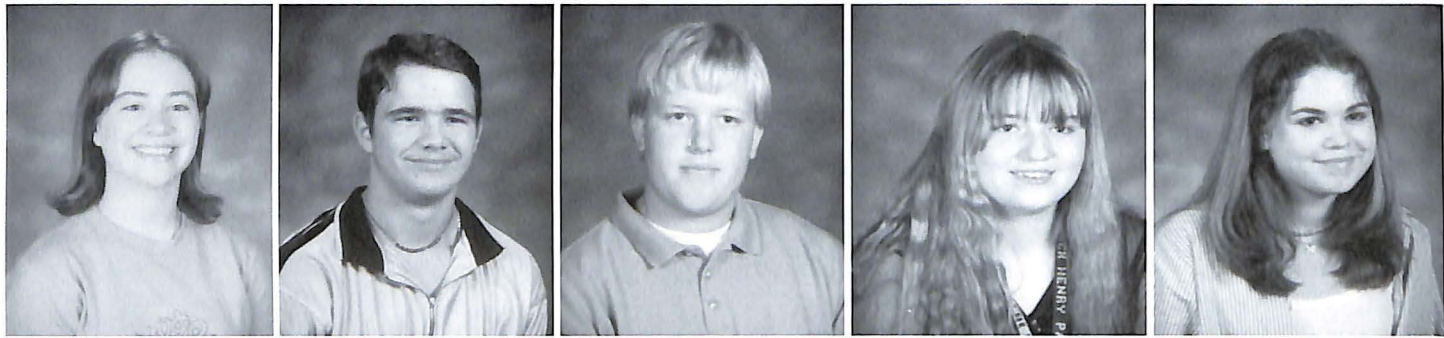
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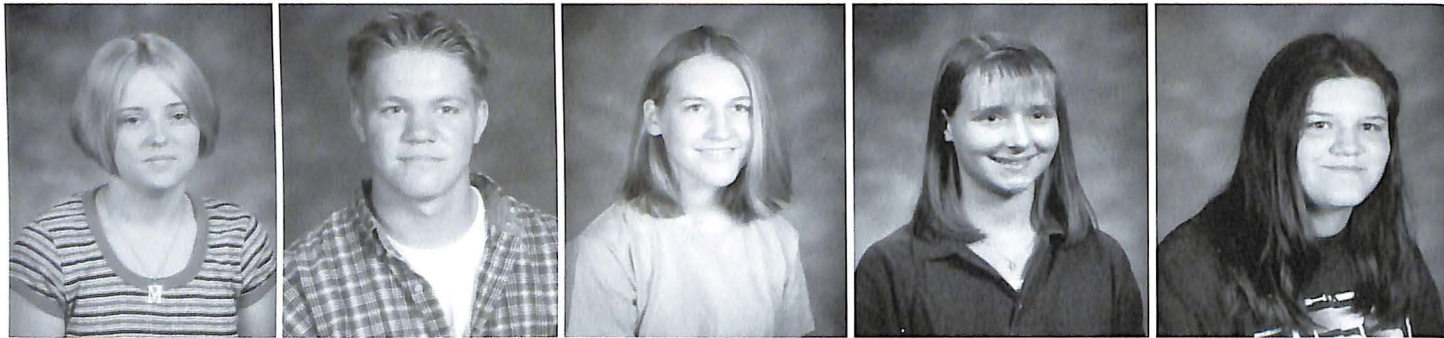
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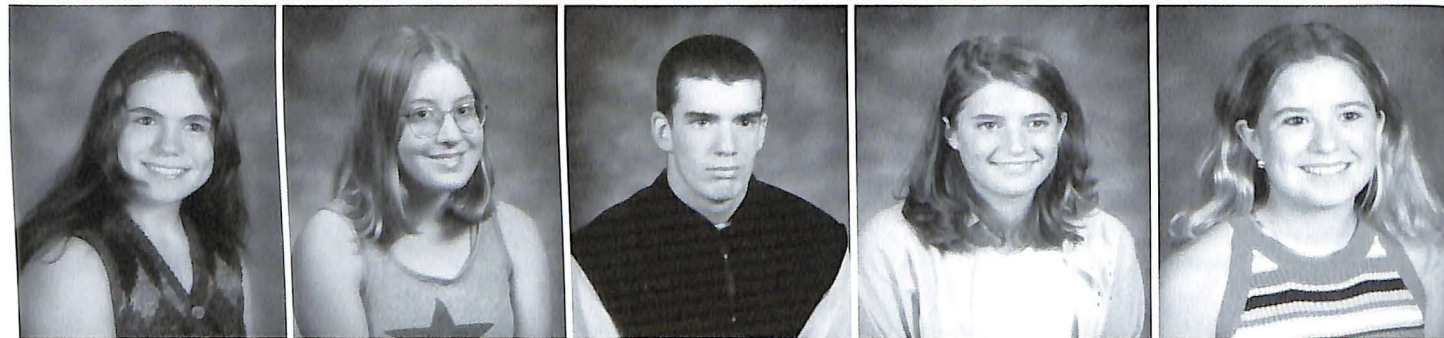
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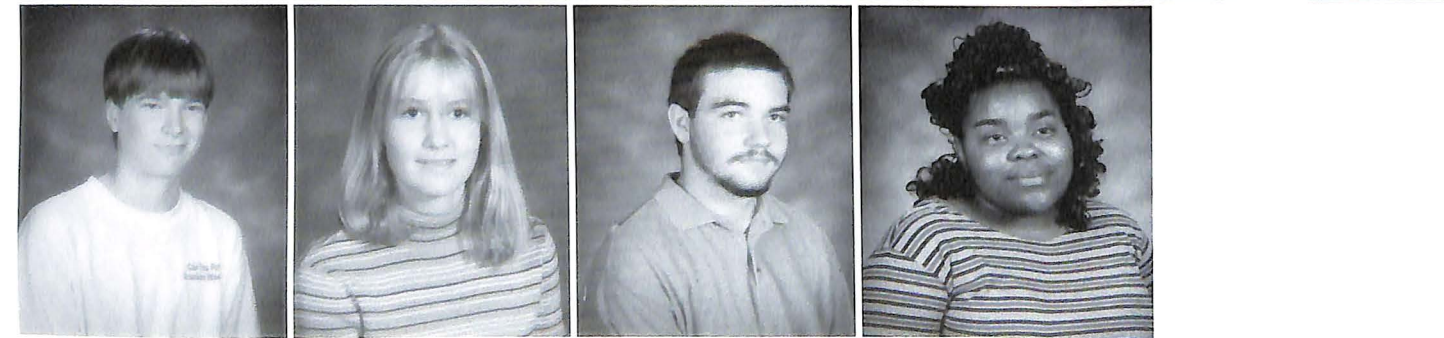
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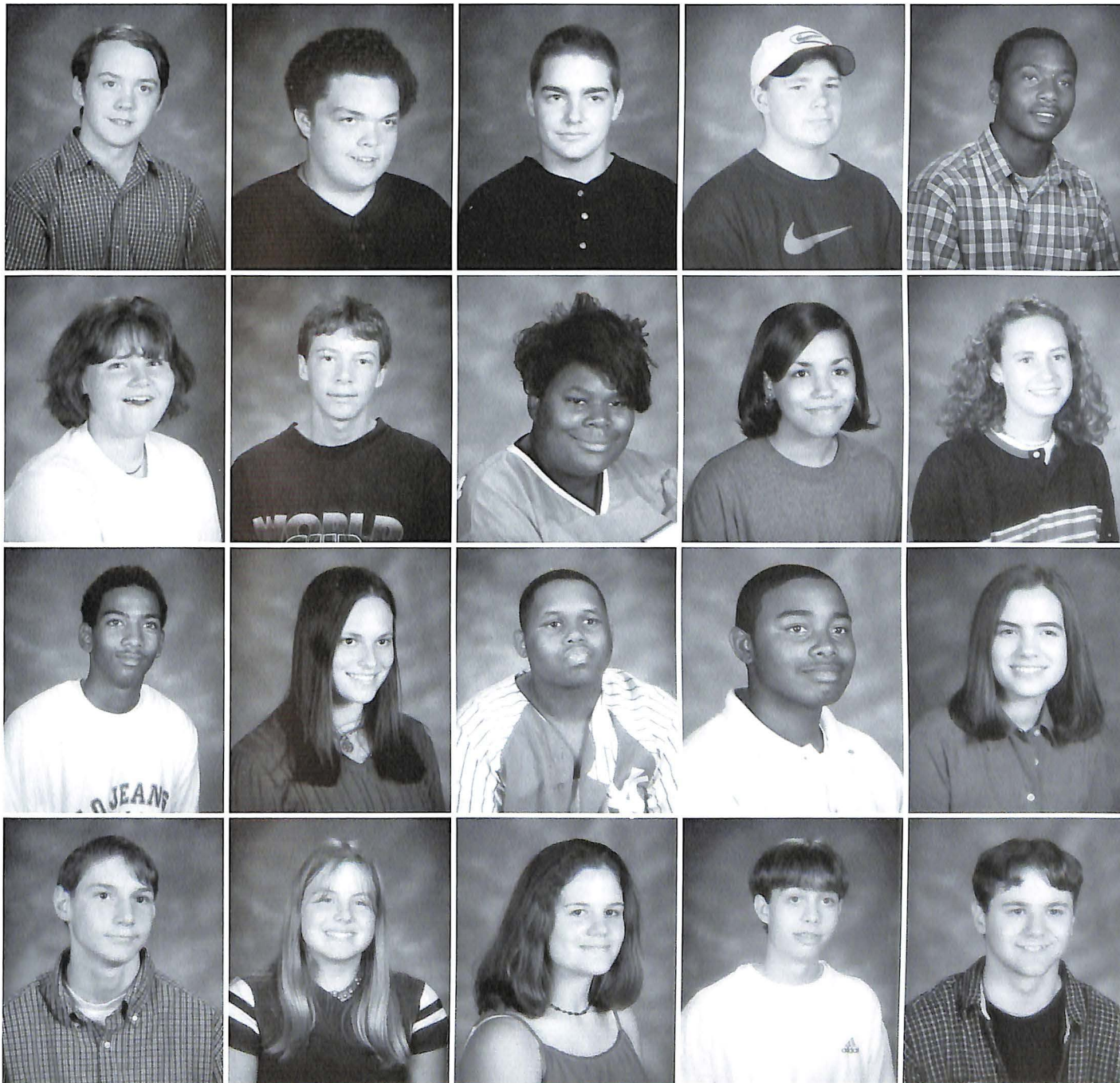
Musical medley

Students enjoy diverse sounds

Patrick Henry students travel far and wide to hear their favorite bands. Being a diverse student body, Patriots have wide-ranging interests in music: some are country fanatics, while others wouldn't be caught dead in cowboy boots and hats. P.H. students listen to a wide variety of music, including: Dave Matthews Band, Bone Thugz n' Harmony, Shania Twain, Phish, dc Talk and B.B. King. Some students have traveled as far as Maine or Texas to see their favorite groups perform; to others, however, concerts are not all that. Students often find concerts to be overrated and too expensive. When Greg Surber was asked if concerts are too expensive, he replied, "If it's a good concert, it is worth the money!" No matter where the concert is or how much it costs, P.H. students will figure out a way to hear their favorite bands play.



Elliot Cavett clears a record height of 4 feet. Next year he will try for 5.



Michael Erickson
Matthew Eubank
Christopher Ferguson
Joseph Fernatt
Tyrone Ferrell

Andrea Fields
Peter Fleck
Sharrel Flippen
Lauren Flowers
Emily Frabell

George Fralin
Wynne Frank
Christopher Fugate
Kenneth Funderburk II
Kristen Gandee

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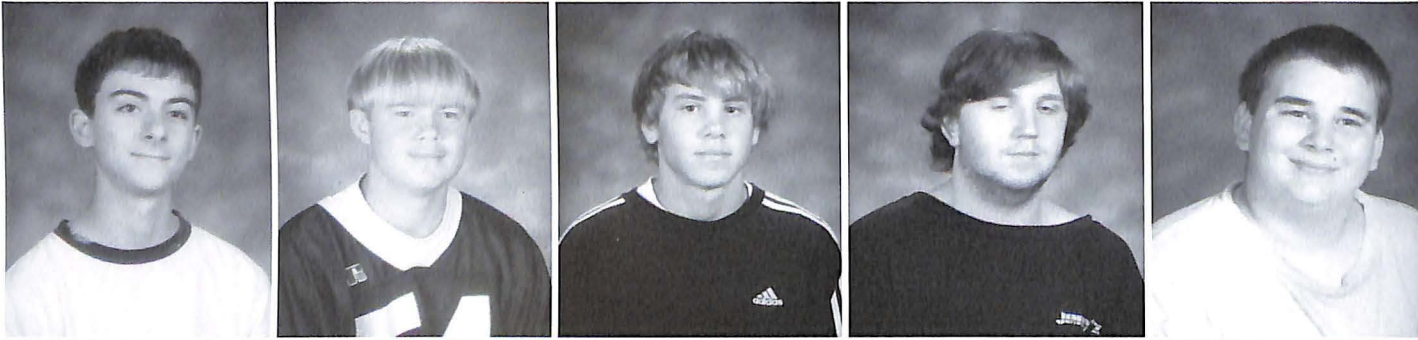
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 Eric Hannah
 Charles Hannon



Jessica Hardin-Carter
 Decarlos Hardy
 Roslyn Hardy
 Chris Harris
 Jeremy Harris



Rebecca Harris
 Zoe Harrison
 Brandy Hash
 Matt Hernandez
 Kayla Hobson



Monday Blues

Patriots value the weekend

Weekends are the most important part of the week to everyone at Patrick Henry. Most students would agree that the weekends are way too short. We work hard all week long, then get only two days to unwind, relax and have fun. When Monday morning rolls around, we're not ready to get up early and go to class; students want that extra hour of sleep. Although many sophomores spend their weekends with friends, others juggle sporting events, homework and jobs. On Monday mornings, sophomores often find it difficult to pay attention, much less stay awake in class. "Mondays are the worst, because I'm always running late and I am so tired," sophomore Martha Snead said. The sophomore class is very intelligent, but still hasn't figured out how to handle the Monday morning blues.



Showing their class spirit, sophomores Ann Henly Saunders, Catherine Steadman and Lauren Early participate in class color day.



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Dameon Holt
Mary Catherine Holt
Catherine Hopkins
John Hord

Susanna Hsing
Jacob Hudgins
Maurice Hunter
Simone Hutton
Samantha Jenkins

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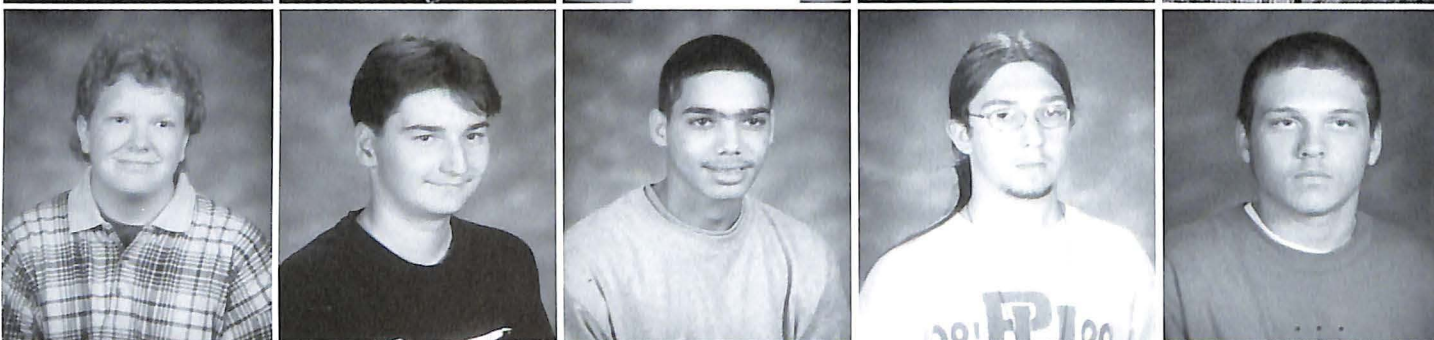
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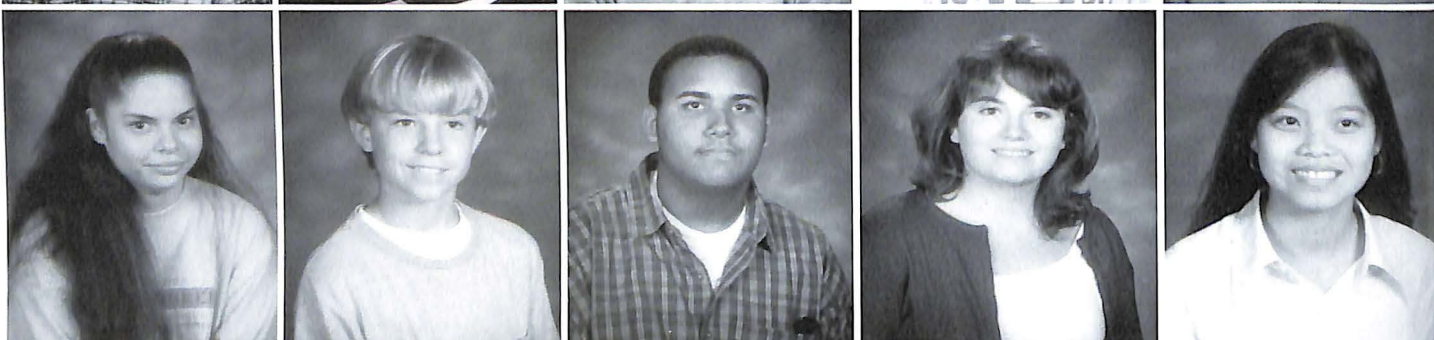
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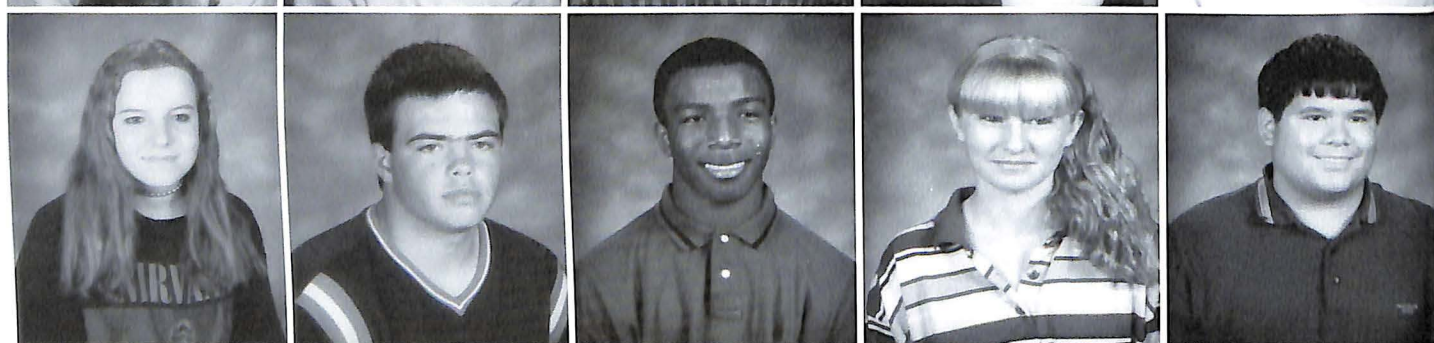
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Getting to drive

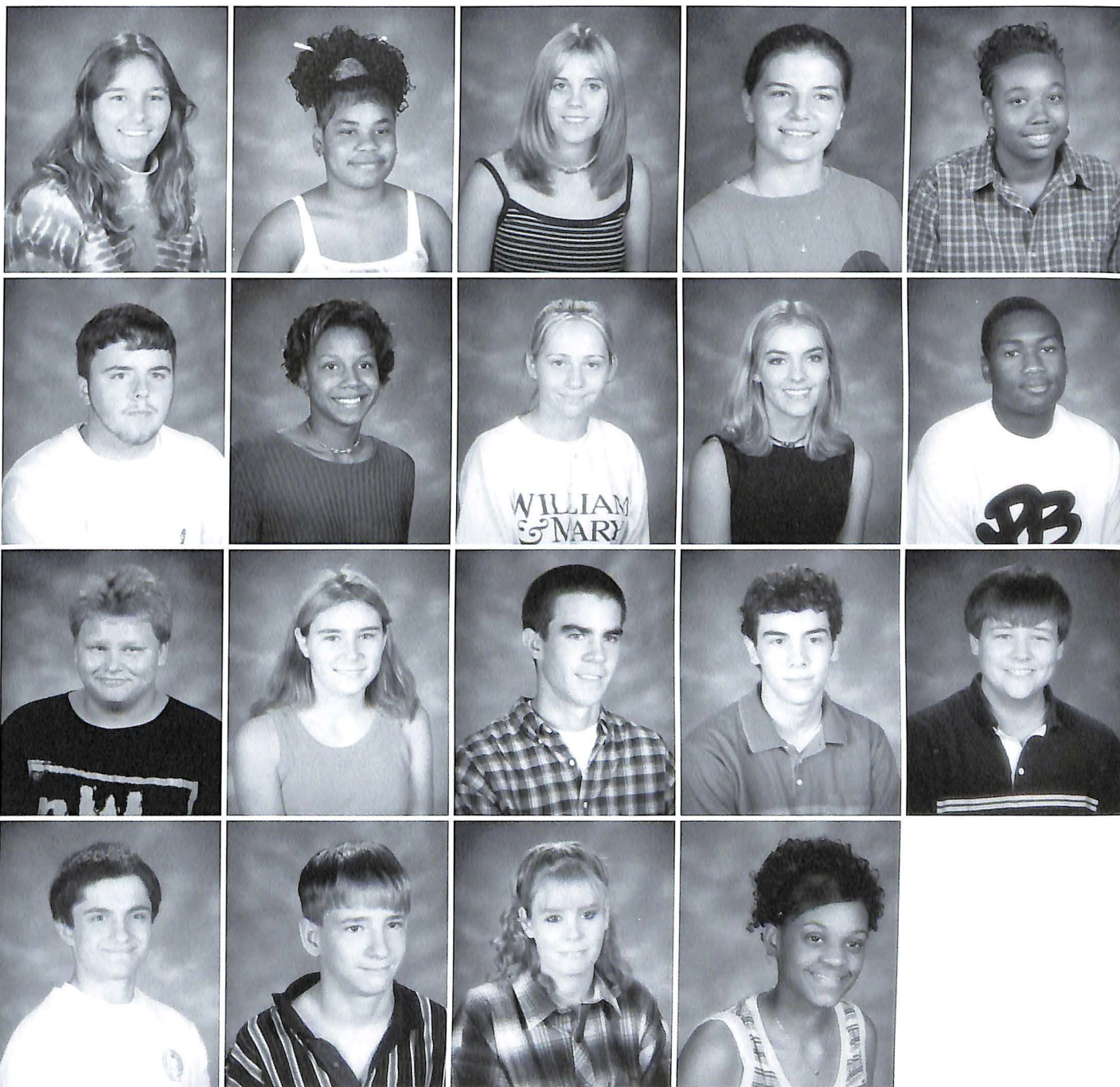
Turning the big 1-6

Some of us aren't 16 yet, but a majority of us have taken or are taking driver's education. We're going to the DMV for our licenses, and a few lucky students have even gotten their own cars. As sophomores, we no longer have to bum rides from older friends and parents. Driving is a huge responsibility, and patriots take it seriously.

Sophomores sit through hours of driver training and practice behind the wheel driving to become safe drivers. Once they master these skills, however, sophomores can steal senior parking places, take drives on the parkway, or just zip to a friend's house. Whether they're waiting to drive or already driving, the sophomore class is ready to get behind the wheel.



Working hard doodling, Eddie Fink tries to draw a self portrait.



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Dallas Magerkurth
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Tei Mann

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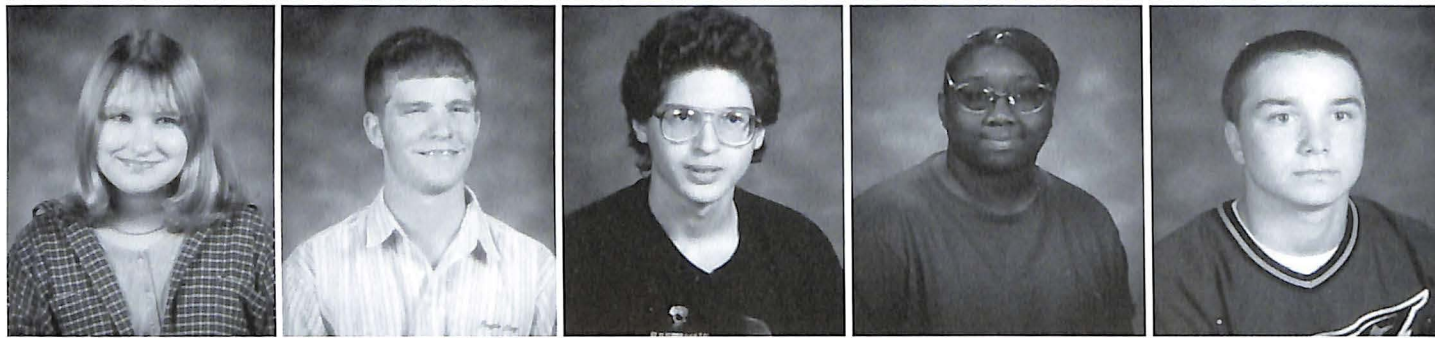
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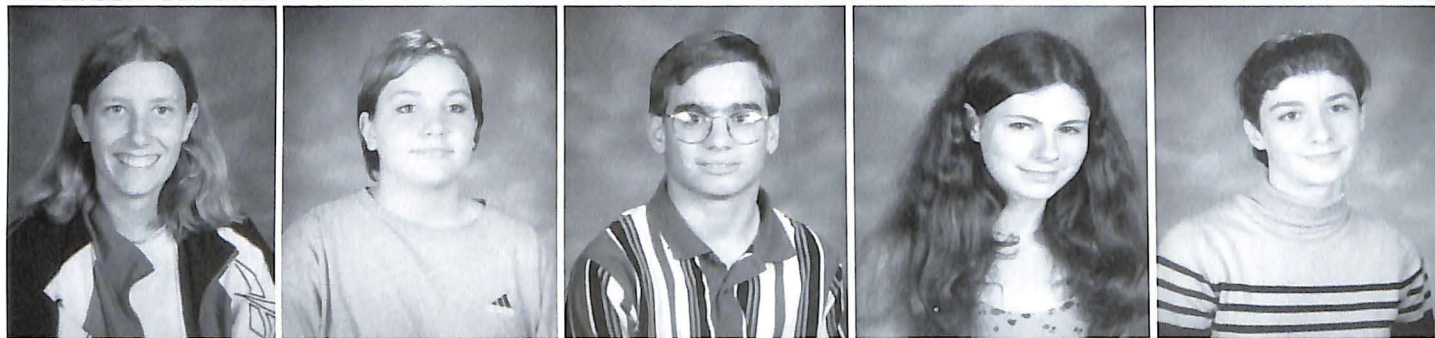
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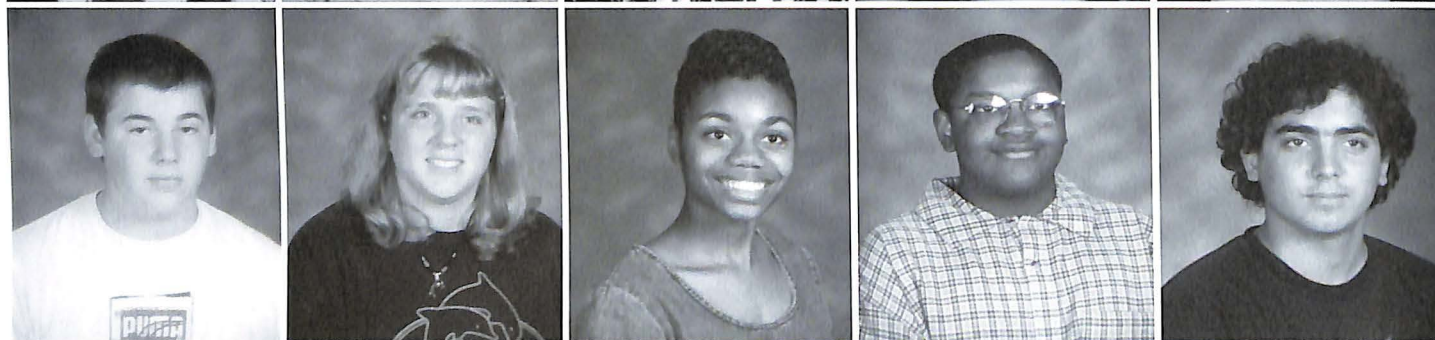
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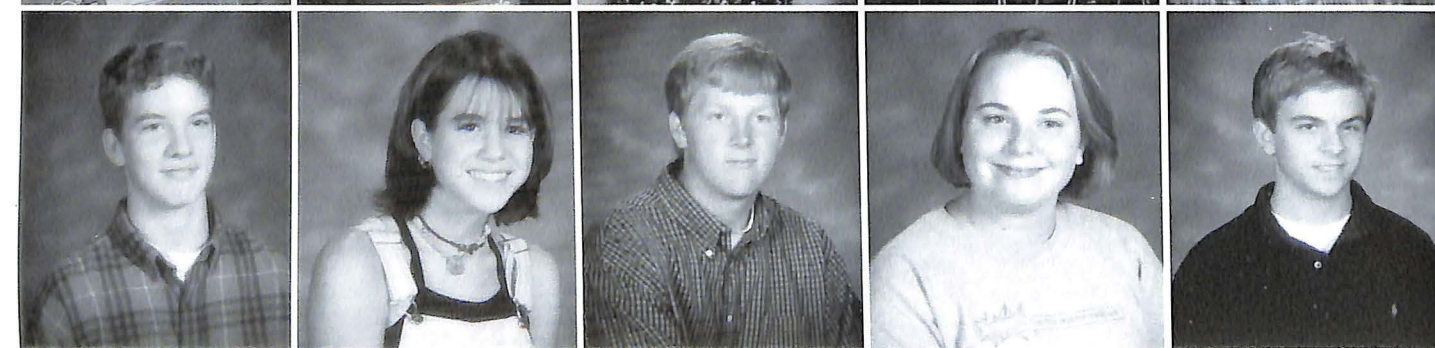
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Leaders of tomorrow

Making decisions today

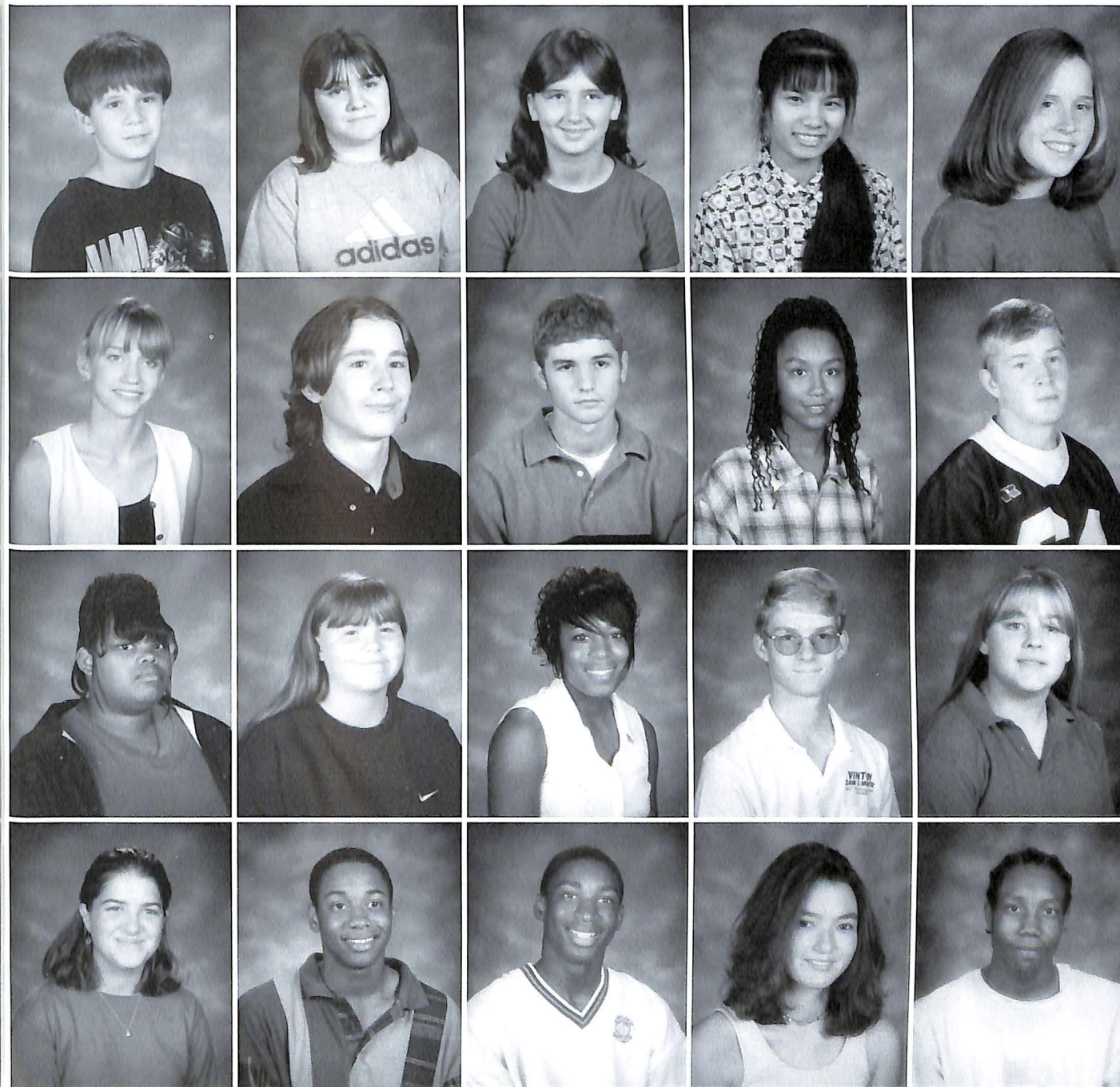
Once you're a sophomore, you have to start thinking about tomorrow and where you're going in the future. During your last year as an underclassman, there are big decisions you must face.

Your future is what you make of it, and the sophomore class is preparing to lead tomorrow's world. Patrick Henry students will enroll in college, enter the work force, travel and enlist in the armed forces. Sophomores aren't quite ready to decide on their future careers, but they know that their actions today will affect their choices later.

We are the future, the leaders of tomorrow, and we will rise to the challenge of making a better world. Living for today, and preparing for tomorrow -- we are the class of 2001!



Showing that life at the top of the pyramid is good, Kelly Roberston leads the crowd in their favorite cheer.



Larry Perdue
Amanda Persinger
Tammi Peters
Trinah Phan
Ashley Phelps

Laura Phillips
Andrew Pilachowski
Stephen Platt
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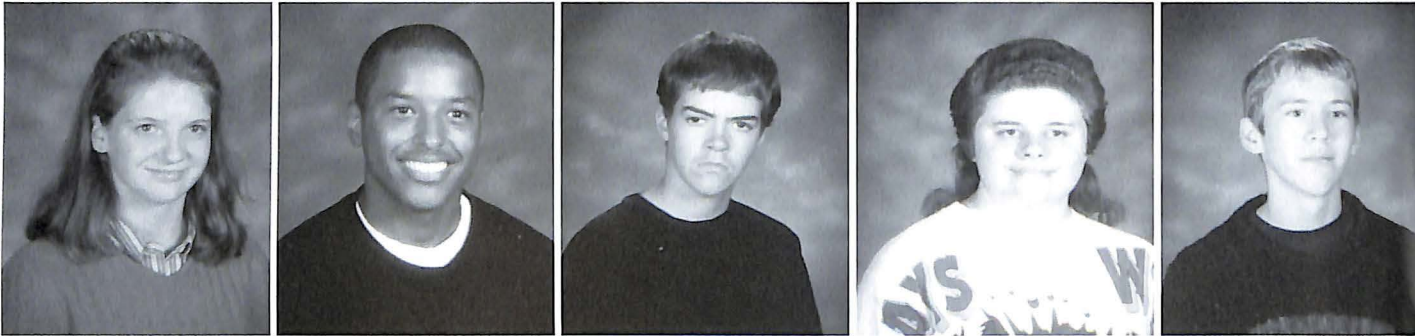
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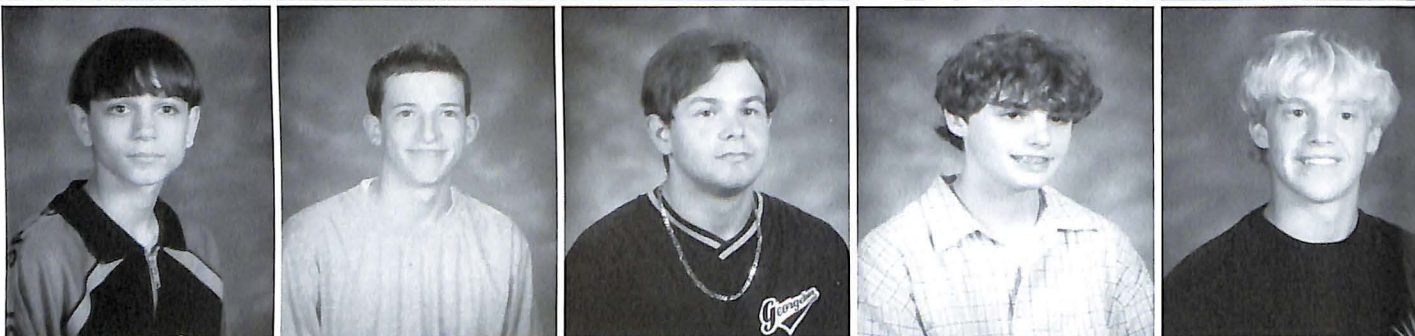
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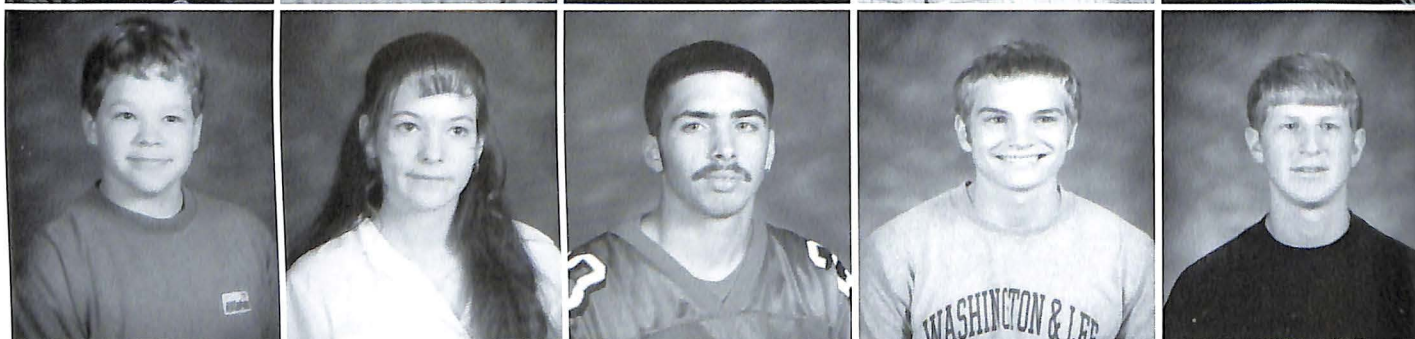
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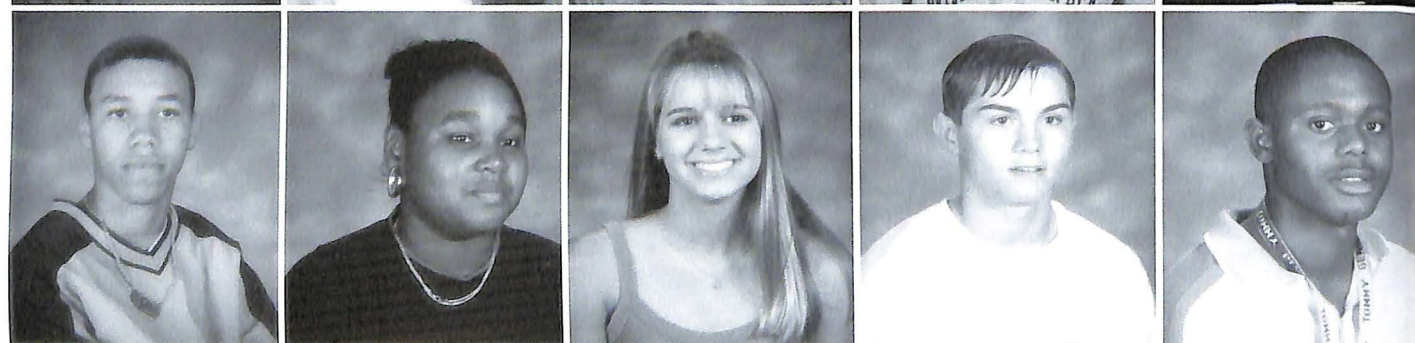
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 Martha Snead
 Joshua Spradlin
 Jackenson St. Juste



On the playing field

A chance to shine

From the soccer field to the basketball court, sophomore Patriots are strutting their stuff. Feeling a bit more confident (because they are no longer FRESHMEN), sophomores find their places on sports teams and take control. A few talented sophomores play varsity sports for Patrick Henry, although most stick to the J.V. teams. The one thing both levels have in common though, is camaraderie. "Playing sports for Patrick Henry has been a great experience for me. I've made a lot of friends through sports, and it's a great way to bring people together," Laura Wolthuis commented. The skill and determination the sophomores have shown this year in their respective sports makes them a valuable asset to any Patriot team.



Sophomore Kourtney Pierce demonstrates that cafeteria food is not all that bad.



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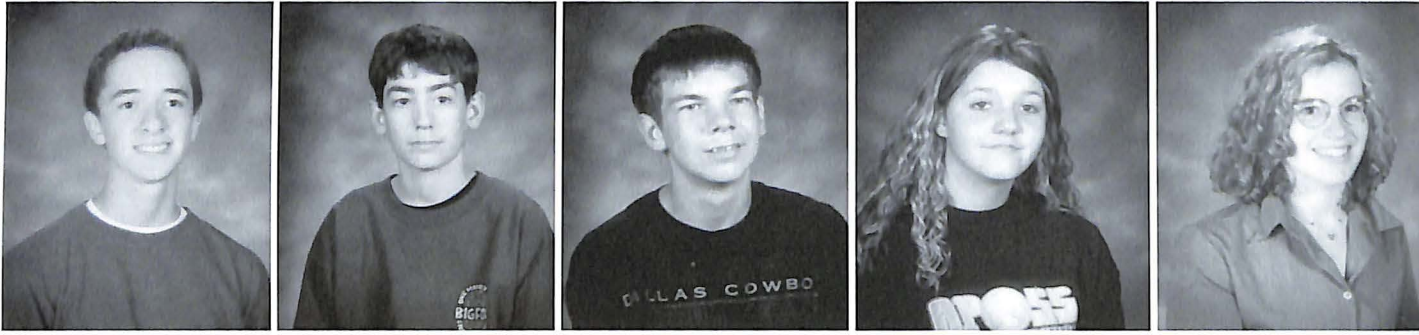
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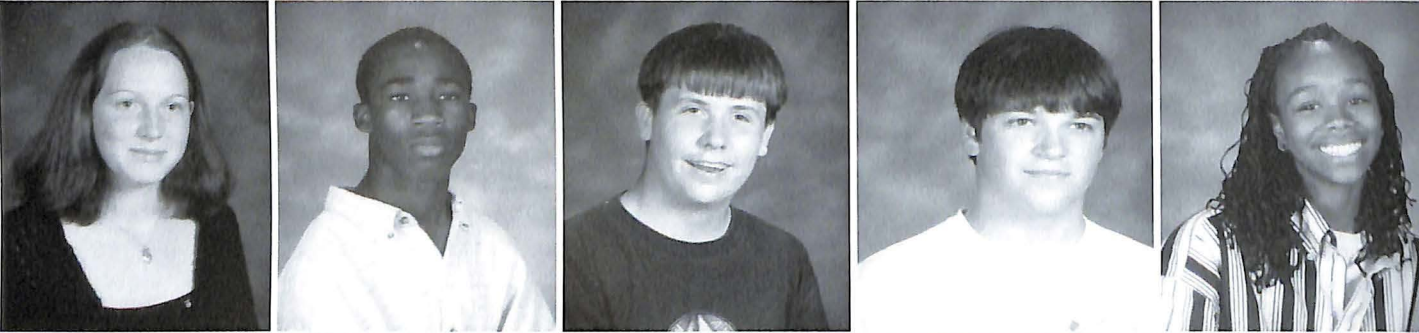
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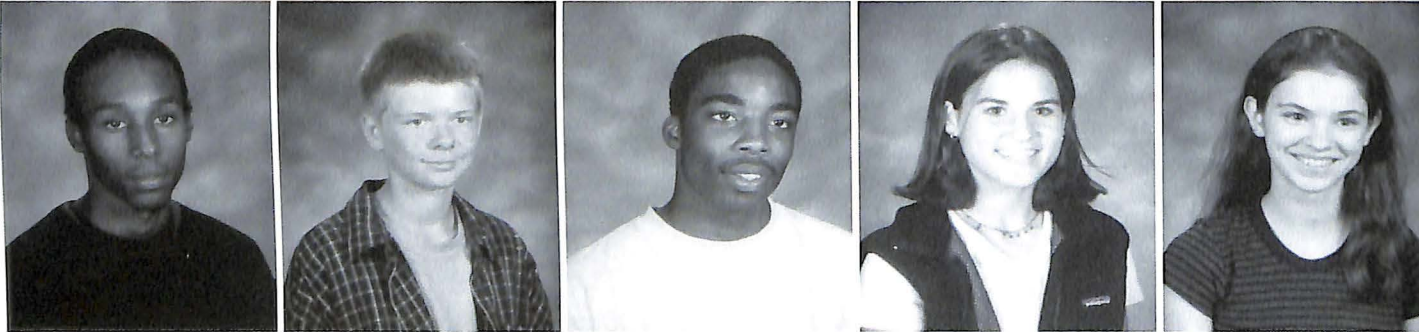
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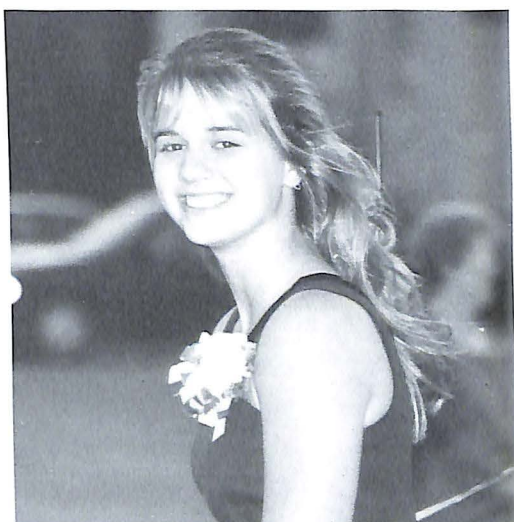
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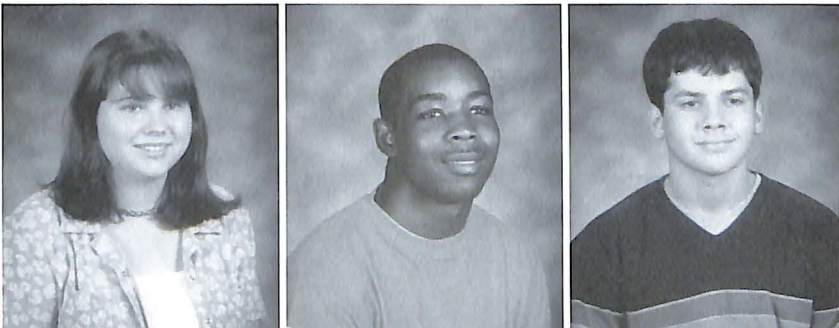
Moving up in rank

Sophomores find their place

Being a sophomore means many things. You're not the youngest anymore, and the upperclassmen might even try to learn your name. Whether it's just hanging out or playing sports, the sophomores are starting to be included. Although sophomores befriend upperclassmen, they still look up to them and observe their actions. As a freshman, one may not have socialized with older students, but once freshmen graduate to sophomore status, they seem to gain the confidence needed to talk to others. Sophomores are finally invited to upperclassmen parties and hangouts. Being anything except freshmen makes all the difference. By the time this year's sophomores become the upperclassmen, they too will receive the respect of the underclassmen.



Martha Snead "floats" through the Homecoming parade.



Kelly Wright
Tony Yancey Jr.
Joshua Zayas



Freshmen



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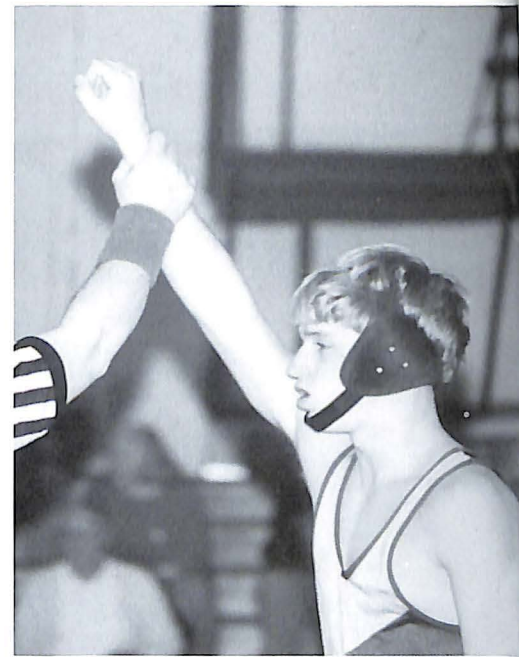
The freshman class of 2002 is just getting their feet wet; they're taking the first steps to living. Freshmen have lots to deal with — a heavy workload, meeting new people and dealing with upperclassmen. It's hard to be the youngest in the school. Being a freshman, however, is all about perspective. The year is what you make of it. Needless to say, there are plenty of things that freshmen get away with. Get lost in the hallways? The teachers can't get mad, hey, you're a freshman! Forget your homework? You'll probably get half credit just because you're getting used to a new school. Let's face it, freshmen are small, and freshmen are scared. Give them a break, they're still taking their first steps. Freshmen are working hard and they're proud of their school. The freshman class of 2002 is working their way to the top.



Life uncensored

Enjoying life as freshmen

When the last bell rings on Friday, there's a rush to leave campus and freshmen are just as eager for the weekend as anyone else. They may be the youngest, but the class of 2002 knows how to party. "Partying is the best cure for weekend boredom," Kate Herbert said. Freshmen gather at friends' houses, or one of the local restaurants, like Famous Anthony's, Macado's, or Chico and Billy's. "My favorite restaurant to go to is the Waffle House," Lisa Cook said. If freshmen are not hanging out at someone's house, then they may be at the movies or running around town. Some students, like Claire Willis, do different things. "I go to my family's farm and get lost. Once I got lost in an ostrich farm, and they were all hissing at me. It was scary," Claire said. With a city as small as Roanoke, freshmen must create their own fun. For partying, watching movies, relaxing, or working, the weekend is the best. Freshmen quickly learn how to kick back and have fun as high school students.



Freshman wrestler, Andrew Fintel, gets yet another win.

Sarah Adkins
William Adkins
Harley Akers
Karen Alexander
Skyy Alexander
Zachary Alkhadra



Brandy Allen
John Allen
Paul Allen
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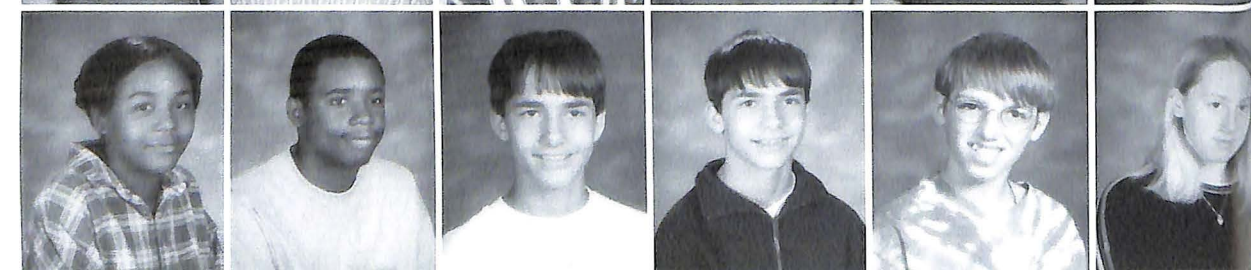
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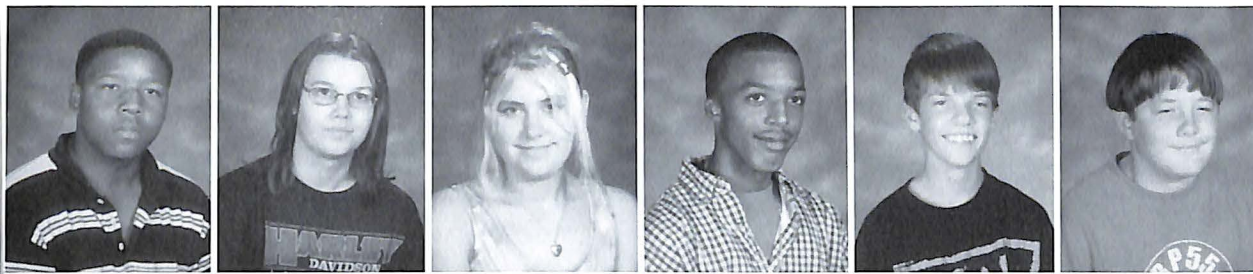


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Tenika Baker
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Domenique Banks



Victoria Banks
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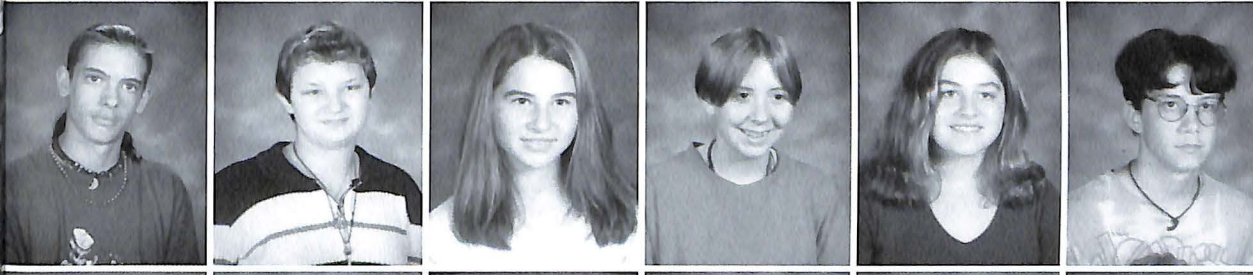
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 Elijah Bond



Brandon Bonds
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 Adam Boswell
 Brooke Bowles
 Honor Bowman
 Garland Bowman III



Josh Boyanowski
 Elizabeth Bradbury
 Carrie Bradshaw
 Crystal Brannon
 Nicole Brash
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 Sean Brown
 Stuart Brown
 Thomas Brown
 Tiffany Brown



April Brubaker
 John Budd
 Freana Burks
 James Burnette
 Kelly Burnette
 William Burrow



Bridges Burwell
 David Bushnell
 William Caldwell
 Kimberly Campbell
 Tiffany Campbell
 Gerald Carper

It's just the beginning

Life and learning gets harder

There's no doubt about it, freshman year is hard. Not only do you have to learn the ropes of your school, but you also have to juggle a demanding workload. Freshmen are working on real credits and real life, becoming independent and gaining more responsibility. When Honor Bowman was asked what she thought of the workload, she gave a withering look and snapped, "Heavy backpacks, too many books and permanent back damage. Period." Freshmen have tests to study for, pop quizzes to worry about, SAT words to know, and of course, social lives. "You just have to learn how to juggle free time and school time. It is not like school is not important. There are priorities," Martha Clay Martin said. Juggling time is something major freshman have to learn, because they have three more years of high school to complete. Freshmen are learning how to handle school and friends. One could say the freshman class is learning life.



Kate Herbert and Brittany Maxey cheer during the homecoming football game against Cave Spring

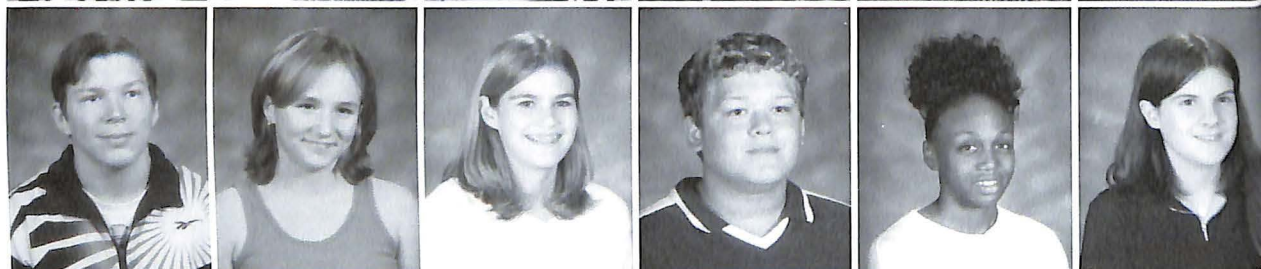
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Brianna Christenbury
Meghan Chudina
Presley Ciafardini
Jamie Clark
Jessica Clark



Jvonna Clore
Alisha Cook
Kayla Cook
Lisa Cook
Christopher Cotton
Jaclyn Cox



Melanie Cregger
Victoria Cross
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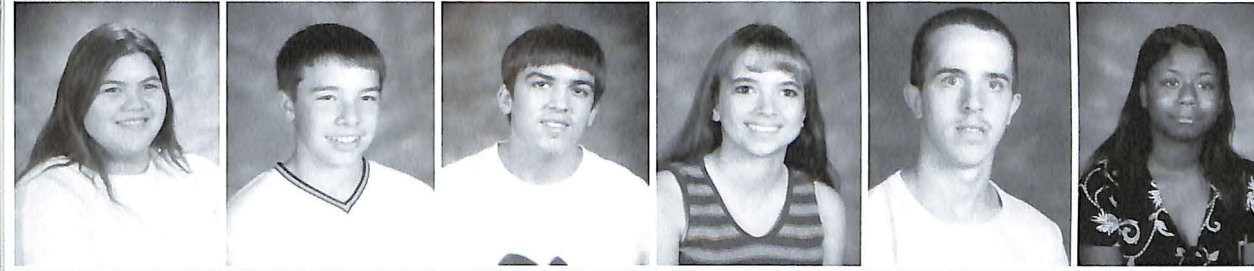
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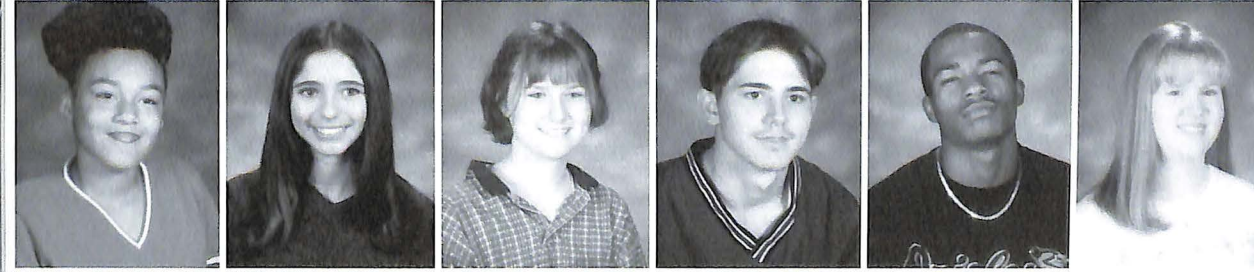
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 Mary Farmer



Nathan Ferrance
 Christopher Finney
 Andrew Fintel
 Pauline Fitzgerald
 Brooke Foutz
 Amy Fowler



Christi Fox
 Danielle Garcia
 Amanda Gearhart
 Jason Gibson
 Kente Gilkes
 Lindsey Glisson



Kyle Goodman
 Jennifer Graham
 Laura Graninger
 Hayley Grasty
 Jamesha Gravely
 Nicholas Graybill

F-F-FRE-S-H ...

We don't hide our spirit

F-F-FRE-SS-SHM-E-E-EN!! Okay, so maybe the word "freshmen" doesn't make for a great cheer. But just because they don't have a pep rally cheer, doesn't mean that freshmen aren't psyched about getting into the P.H. spirit. Freshmen have great class officers, supportive upperclassmen and dedicated teachers. "This is a school we are proud of, and we're not afraid to show it. This year is going really well, it started on a real positive note — not a lot of skipping, and I am really glad Mrs. Doris Ennis has decided to stay another three years," Jonathan Katz, S.G.A. freshman class president, said. Freshmen are not afraid to dance at dances, party at parties, dress crazy during spirit weeks and generally show how great they think the school is. Patrick Henry is the best and the freshmen aren't afraid to show it. When asked what she felt about being at P.H., Carrie Bradshaw said, "P.H. is in the house, P.H. is off the hook." We might not be able to chant at pep rallies or leave school three minutes early, but the freshman class is ready to make P.H. number one.



Freshman Sarah Dillard scrambles to finish her math problems before class.

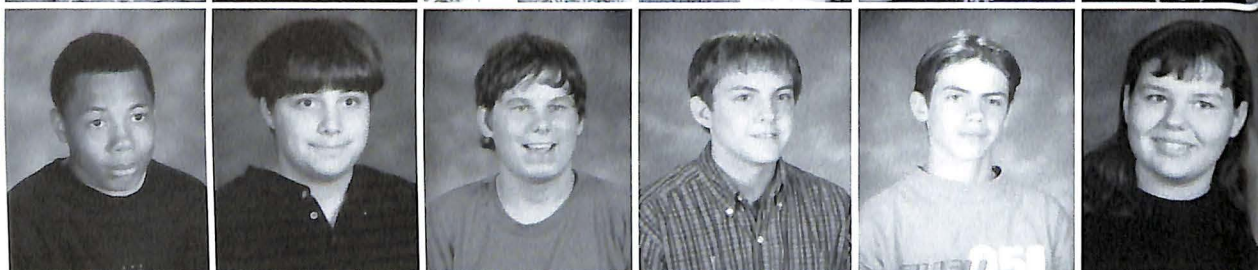
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Aniesha Hall
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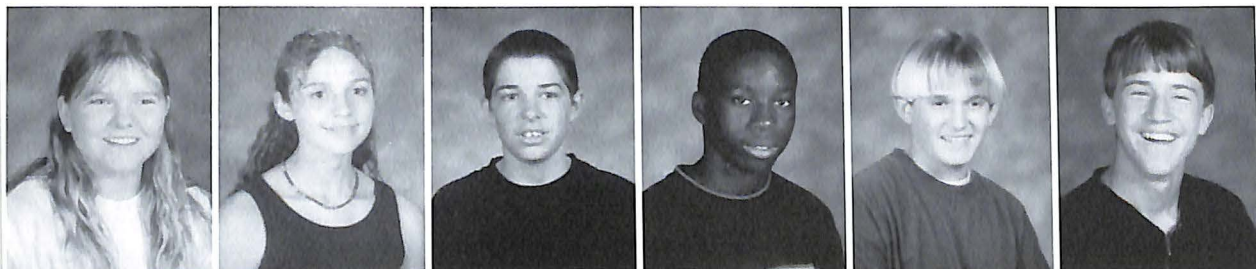


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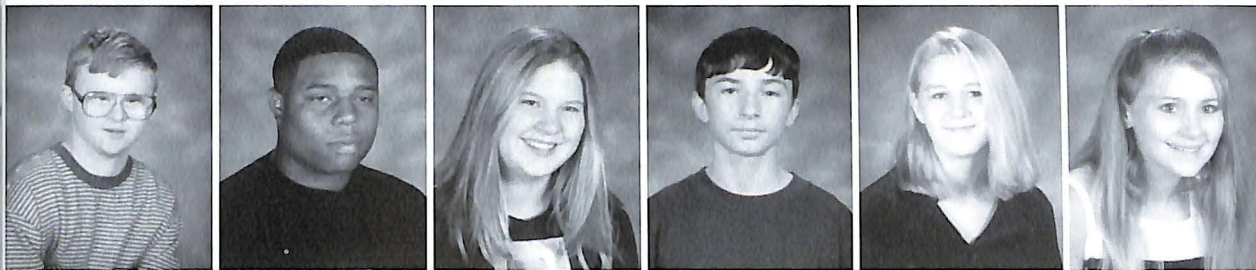




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Shawn Jackson
Alphonza Jefferson
Carrie Jefferson
Raven Jenks
Megan Jennings
Tamara Johns



Danette Johnson
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Matthew Johnston
Bethany Jones
Katrina Jones
Brandon Jordan



Denise Jordan
Margaret Jordan
Rebecca Karnes
Keke Kasey
Jonathan Katz
Autumn Keener



Lauren Kelly
Heather Ketchum
Michael Kidd
Dawn King
Dustin King
Betty Kitchens



Melinda Kong
Lee Kreger
Michelle Laity
Richard Lapradd
Christopher Lawrence
Michael Lawrence



Sarah Lawson
Stephanie Lebow
Charlotte Leftwich
Angelina Legans
Lance Lemon
Margaret Lemon

Moving up

Making new friends

Make new friends, but keep the old, one is silver and the other is gold. That is what high school is all about; meeting new people and having new experiences. As freshmen, we are starting to have the kind of friendships that may last us the rest of our lives. We are getting older, and the more we share, the closer we become. With so many individuals in the freshman class, we can't all be best friends, but we can respect each other and make decisions as a group. When Jan Steffe was asked if she thought the freshman class was close-knit, she said, "Well, everyone hangs out with separate groups, but as a whole we work to achieve the same goals." On relationships that last, Charley Nottingham said, "The longer you don't talk, the longer you don't argue, the longer you go out." Well, that is one way of looking at it! Whether it is relationships, friendships, or just class spirit, the freshmen are meeting new people, finding new friends and making ties that will last at least three years, and maybe forever.



Freshman Jonathan Katz impersonates a Cave Spring football player during a pep rally. Unfortunately, he's also acting as a P.H. punching bag!

Nicole Lemon
Travis Lemond
Andre' Lexima
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Adam Long
Peter Lubbs



Jacob Lunsford
Tanisha Mack
Sarah Malpass
Alexis Mandakis
Andrew Mandakis
David Mandakis



Adam Markwood
Lindsey Marsh
Jessica Lauren Martin
Jessica M. Martin
Martha Clay Martin
Lauren Masengale



Lakia Mason
Antwan Matthews
Brittany Maxey
Matthew McAuley
David McBride
Trina McBride



Trevor McClure
Katherine McCown
Amanda McCraw
Stacey McCraw
Brian McDaniel
Roger McDaniel





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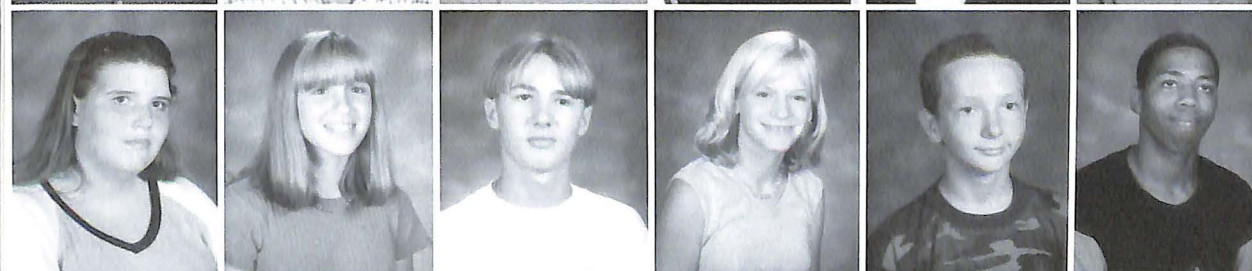
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Amy Nolen
 Theresa Nolin
 Charles Nottingham
 Katherine O'Brien
 William Palmer
 Vincent Pannell



David Park
 Chris Patterson
 Tim Pendleton
 Mauricio Perafan
 Justin Poage
 Theodore Polfelt

College?

Three years to go

The freshman class is working its way into the new millennium, so they must be prepared for the future. Freshmen are already making choices about who they are and what they want to be. When Corinne Shamy was asked about her plans for the future, she said, "I hope to graduate high school with honors, thus helping me achieve my dream of getting into New York University." However, some people have different goals. Margaret Jordan didn't hesitate to tell us her future plans, "I am going to marry Bill Gates' son." Whether it's getting into New York University or marrying a rich man's son, freshmen know who they are and what they're doing. The freshmen may eventually enter college, or Bill Gates' house. They will become doctors, soldiers, electricians, teachers, or many other professions. The freshmen share one common bond, however; they are all working hard toward the future. As they step into the millennium, they also step into the future that they create for themselves. The freshman class of today is making plans for tomorrow.



Freshman, Anh Tran, tie dies her shirt for "Purple and White Day."

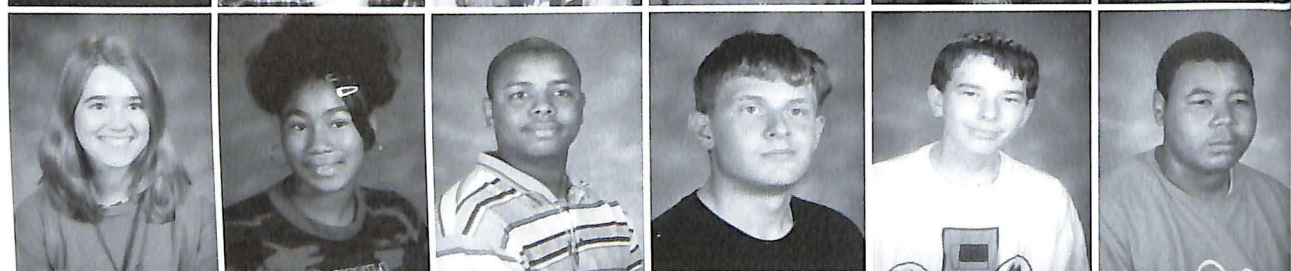
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Paula Andrea Queuedo
Kevin Ralston



Jill Raney
Tanisha Reddicks
Peter Redditt
James Repass
Curtis Rexrode
Mario Reynolds



Amy Rhodes
Douglas Richards
Hayley Richardson
Frances Rivas
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Angelina Robertson
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Denise Robinson
Jamie Robinson





Victoria Robinson
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Shanel Sayles
Michael Scaggs
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Lana Stambol
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Roteshia Stephens
Jane Stinson
Sherri Stroop



Jonathan Styles
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Walker Swain-McSurely
Jessica Sweeney
David Tabor
Brenon Taylor



Jessica Taylor
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Benjamin Terry
Sounida Thepsimuong
Lara Thiel
Jacob Thomas

Crossing the Border

Freshmen adjust to P.H. security

Freshmen must undergo many changes during their first year of high school, including getting used to a fenced-in campus and security guards. One freshmen commented on the increased security. Duane Morris commented on the worst thing about getting busted, "They tried to call my mamma, man. They threatened to call the cops." The school day often seems long and tedious, and the temptation to cut class increases at the end of the week and near holidays. Some freshmen said that the security made it a challenge, almost a game, to cut class. Of course, everyone can come up with a good excuse for skipping, here are a few examples: "I was tired," "My teacher was mean to me," or the classic approach, "Uhh ... the dog ate my homework?" When asked on the matter of security or getting caught, people generally were fierce about the money being spent on security and the lack of trust on the student part. On the other hand, Melinda Kong said, "Well, it is to help us. It is only here to protect us." Security is not only a freshman issue, but it is yet another adjustment that they have to make.



Good job! Melinda Kong receives an award for her science project at the City Science Fair.

Leah Thomasson
Amanda Thompson
Takneela Thompson
Justin Thornhill
Latoya Tinsley
Kera Tomasovic



Ashley Tosh
Anh Tran
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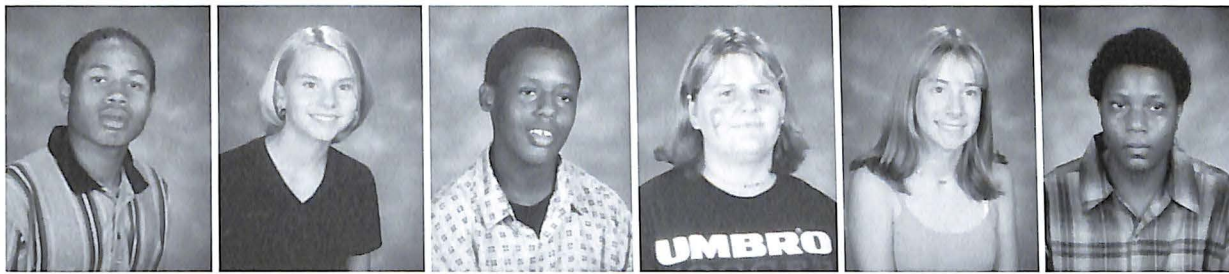


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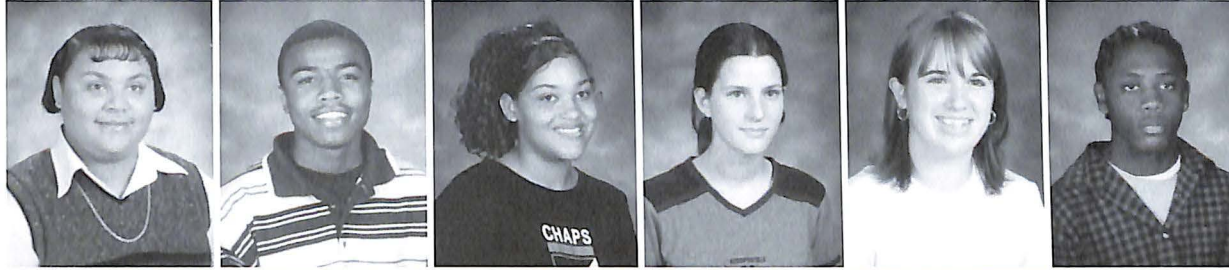


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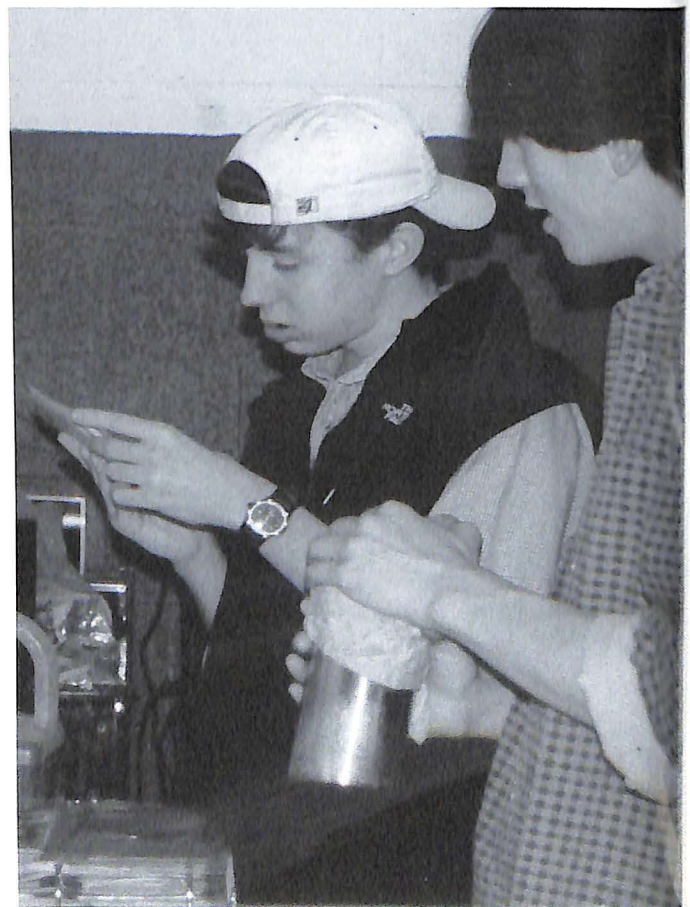
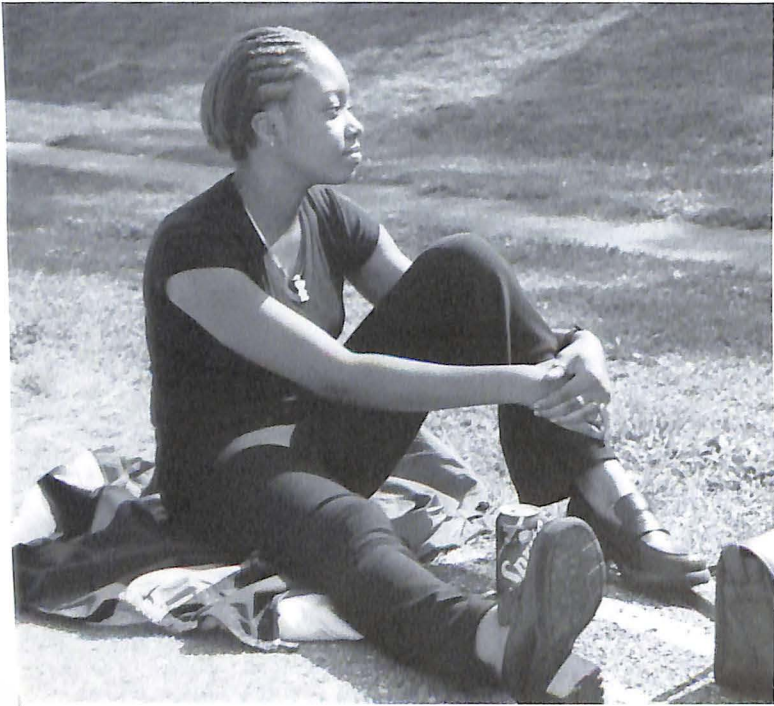


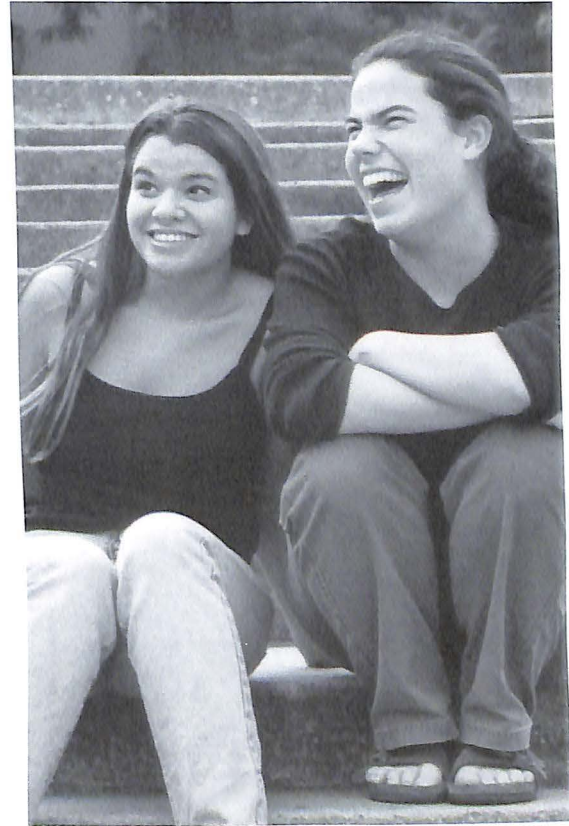
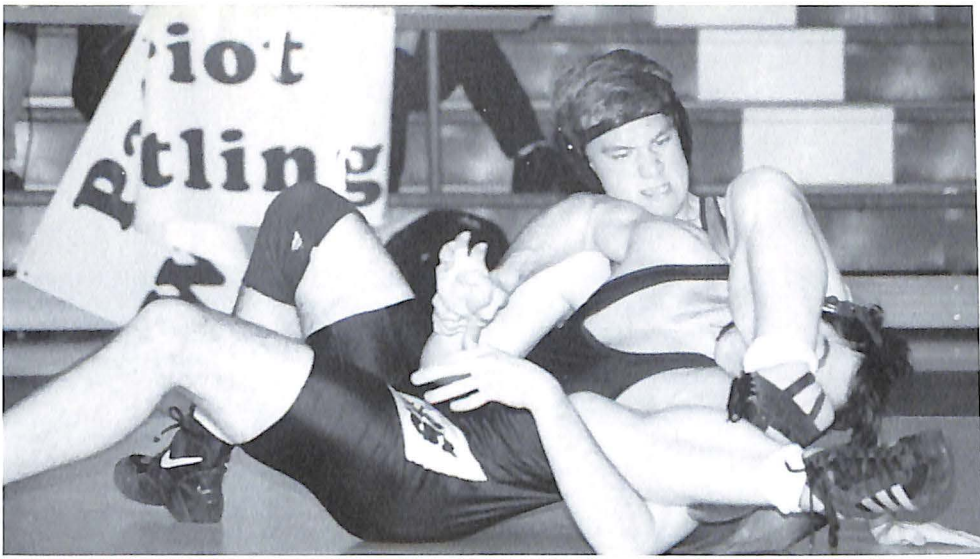
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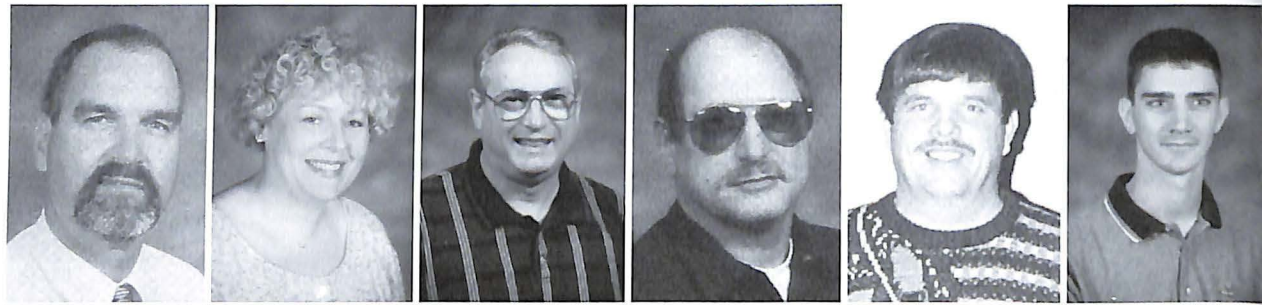
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Helen Atkinson
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 Ben Bazak
 Becky Bondurant
 Marvin Brandon



Jeanne Brown
 Susan Bryant
 Catherine Chandler
 Gerry Ciaffone
 Leslie Cleveland
 Scott Crawford



Sara Dalton
 Molly DeBerry
 Rebecca Dixon
 Lauren Dowdy
 Amy Duff
 Kathryn Durham



Brenda East
 Michael Edwards
 Susan Elkins
 Marie Emmerson
 Doris Ennis
 Jack Esworthy



Pat Eubank
 Kim Evans
 Leon Evans
 Rebecca Farris
 Pam Feldman
 Judy Felty





Dave Flanagan
 Becky Flippin
 Susan Foard
 Arby Frost
 Eleanor Futton
 Michelle Gaither

Cathleen Gallagher
 Merrell Gelburd
 John Griffith
 Shirley Gunn
 Dina Hackley-Hunt
 Marcia Hammond

Sandra Hancock
 Wanda Hancock
 Doug Harless
 Todd Harrison
 Lynda Hayslett
 Earl Henritze

Sally Hicks
 Angela Howard
 Judy Huels
 Drew Hurst
 Tim Issacs
 Dale Johnson

Carolyn Wynne instructs the choir in preparation for competition.



The best of the best Patrick Henry faculty

If you go to Patrick Henry, you're going to brag about this being the best school in the area. P.H. has the best campus, the best student body and, of course, the best teachers. To serve its diverse student body, P.H. offers a wide variety of subjects, ranging from debate to welding. Along with that class variety, comes a variety of teachers. Patrick Henry teachers are there for their students; they help us to learn and to grow. These amazing educators come everyday to not only teach, but also to listen to groans and excuses, extinguish fights, and work with many different types of students. But luckily, they can handle it with little difficulty. "I love the teachers here ... all of mine are completely understanding and willing to do anything to help me with my work. I transferred here because P.H. teachers have a good reputation. I love it!" commented one junior. This reputation for outstanding teachers and academic excellence keeps P.H. students a step above the rest. Patrick Henry faculty is definitely at the top.

Jeff Johnson
 Kaye Johnson
 Sandy Johnston
 James Jones
 Sindi Jones
 Tommy Jones



Regina Kanode
 Marilyn Kelly
 Mark Kelsey
 Lisa King
 Harris LaDouceur
 Barbara Lancaster



Brian Lawrence
 Gary Leah
 Don Levers
 Larry Lewis
 David Lodge
 Roy Martin



Cathy Mathis
 Tim McConchie
 Cindi McMillian
 Bert Milburn
 Sally Miles
 Janace Moonie



Suzanne Moore
 John Murray
 Terry Nicas
 Fletcher Nichols
 Tonnie Pack
 Joy Paige



Robin Parker
 Gayle Patterson
 Louise Patterson
 Debbie Penley
 Frank Penn
 Johnette Penn





Linda Petrocci
 Kitty Ramsey
 Shearer Ramsey
 Jerel Rhodes
 Melinda Richardson
 Lynn Rigby



Steve Rittenhouse
 Nancy Rosenbaum
 Marianne Russell
 Carl Rydell
 Neil Salo
 Linda Sampson



Maxine Scott
 Janet Scott
 Alice Sells
 Annette Shaw
 Patricia Sheedy
 Rosalind Shockley



Emily Simmons
 Jack Spira
 Cameron Srpan
 Cathy Stahl
 Tammi Stanley
 David Stone

Mr. Ciaffone gets into cleaning up the P.H. campus; a switch from correcting tests that his students took months ago.



Mrs. Doris Ennis congratulates the students with perfect attendance and high grades. She finds that congratulating students is always motivational and encouraging.



Elvah Taylor
Sue Thurston
Mitch Valentine
Ruth Via
Karen Wade
Jackie Wagner



Gerri Walters
Linda Watkins
Anna Wells
Anna Wentworth
Rhonda Wheeler
Maria Whitaker



Charla White
Rith Wilkinson
Kim Williams
Shirley Williams
Robert Williamson
Rita Willis



Peter Wonson
Diane Wood
Carolyn Wynne



Mr. Harrison lights symbolic candles at the Beta Club reception to show how important this club is to each individual.

Mrs. Watkins is busy as a bee when the phone rings off the hook in the Career Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis get into the after prom party festivities at the Market Building downtown.



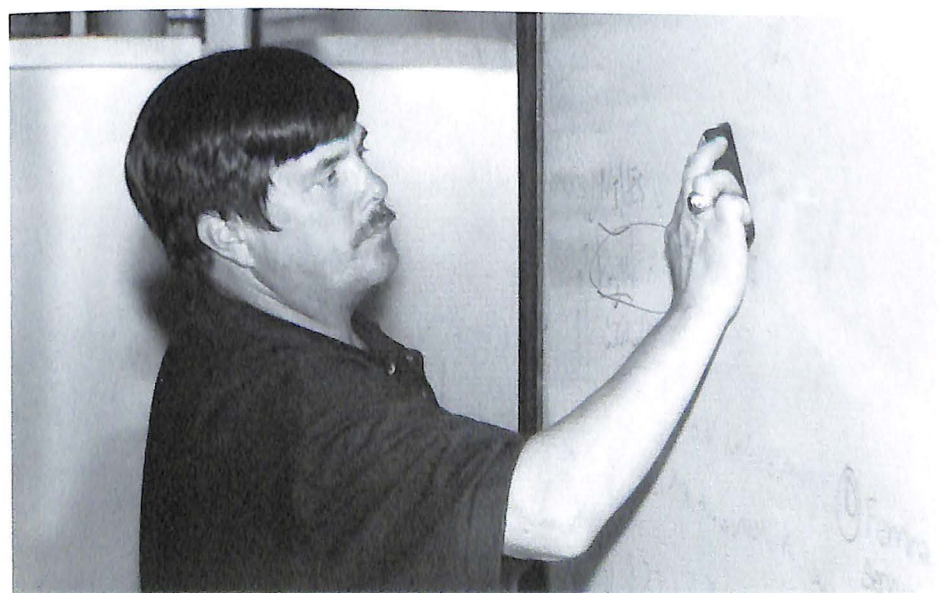
Ms. Gallagher glances across the table at her wonderful sudnets.



Ms. Patterson keeps her students focused, making Spanish a worthwhile and fun class.



Lunch gets busy, but the cafeteria workers remain in control.



Mr. Andrews finishes up class just in time for the last bell to ring.



Mr. Rittenhouse gives a student an explanation to the question.

Wait! Did you hear that? It's coming from that page over there, the sound of a full orchestra. But how could that possibly be?

Did you hear *that*? It sounded like a tribal beat, with voices chanting a soft African song of freedom. And *there!* The steady counts of an officer's steps. Could it possibly be that — wait!

There it goes again! This time it sounds like a welding machine ...

Step into our study hall, where millions of opportunities await you, where the sounds of education and technique development resonate loudly. It's more than classrooms or textbooks, it's real-life training making us the men and women of the twenty-first century. From cosmetology, where young men and women have the opportunity to be certified beauticians, to Orchestra, where young men and women can develop their skills as musicians. There is a wide range of academi offered at Patrick Henry.

So listen closely, and you'll hear the sound of a camera, clicking away for Photography, the soft whisper of brush strokes across a canvas in the art room, or even the warm-up notes of the Patriot Band as they prepare for a parade or concert. But there is one thing that you're destined to hear, and that is the sound of the Patriots, learning and teaching, molding and being molded. Step into our Study Hall, where you'll find excellence in real-life training, and where it's not too hard to hear the sound of a quality education.

Scott Light, Stephen Herman Leah Scott and Liza Turcotte work on a lab in Ed McMichael's College Biology class.





Step into our study hall ...



*M*embers of the R.O.T.C. class bound up the steps toward the main office during a marching exercise.



*T*he R.O.T.C. class often takes field trips to educate the students. This gives them knowledge of the possibilities that await them.

Step into incredible opportunities

The Patrick Henry Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps offers students the chance to experience the numerous opportunities that military service has to offer. Besides being a class that teaches students discipline, the R.O.T.C. program prepares students to further their military studies in college or in other fields of service. This year, the R.O.T.C. is sending one student to the Virginia Military Institute, one student into the Navy, five students to the Air Force, and one student to the Coast Guard.

Led by Colonel Carl Rydell and Sergeant Joe Rhodes, the R.O.T.C. teaches students to work together and gives them a chance to exercise field experiences in marching. Students also have the opportunity to visit military bases and various colleges to see what it is really like to be in the military.

"It never hurts to better your leadership skills," Anthony Dillard said. Dillard, along with many other students, agrees that taking R.O.T.C. at Patrick Henry is beneficial, because it provides students with scholarship opportunities and higher pay rates in the Armed Forces or the Navy.

Students also learn many citizenship skills through R.O.T.C. "Some students need the structure of R.O.T.C.," Sergeant Rhodes said, "and this program builds better citizens for the future." Rhodes also said that the R.O.T.C. class had a great retention rate with students returning to the class after each year of instruction. Tina Baker, a first year R.O.T.C. student, said, "It is a good learning experience, and it helps students with self-discipline."

This is Colonel Rydell's last year leading the R.O.T.C. program, and although students are saddened by this retirement, everyone is glad that they have had an opportunity to learn from him.

Stepping out of R.O.T.C. means stepping into endless opportunities for the future.



The R.O.T.C. men and women are dedicated to service: here they march in perfect formation in the Homecoming Parade.



Bryan Mincey makes a paper mache mold of his hand during class. All of the art classes teach students the many diverse forms of expressing themselves through art.



Students wind their way through the walls of art during the Spring Art Show. Many different style and mediums were represented, this year proved Patrick Henry's artists to be more prolific than ever.



Mike Woody prepares his piece for the Art Show. Many students take weeks, or even months, to perfect their artwork for display.

Step into creativity ...

Step into color, design and creativity. Art students at Patrick Henry enter ceramics, commercial art design, crafts, drawing, painting, sculpture and studio art classes daily. Each of these classes promote the students' creativity through hands-on experimentation with different mediums and techniques. The art department stresses "quality work, originality and continued exploration" in each course.

Throughout the year, each art student works on a portfolio to show in the Spring Art Festival. The two art rooms are transformed into an exhibition area for the students' art. Other students at Patrick Henry are able to walk through the room and admire the work of their peers. This year, the prolific art students produced more than two hundred pieces for the festival.

Students have the opportunity to take advanced courses in these subjects as their talent progresses, although most students take advantage of the opportunity to be exposed to the many different facets of art. This year, advanced ceramics students learned the raku firing technique from professional raku artist Jim Gorman of Blacksburg. The experience was made possible through a mini-grant created by art teachers Diane Sebastian Wood and Sindi Jones.

Through innovative techniques, field trips and extensive opportunities, Patrick Henry definitely stepped into art.

*S*tudents are required to draw from their imaginations and create sketches, murals and paintings. Here, Corey Tapia works on a piece he is especially fond of.



*M*r. Peter Wonsom admires the artwork done by Patrick Henry's finest during the Spring Art Festival.

Talia Shelton sings her heart out during the African-American Culture Performance.



Tanisha Newman is caught mid-step during a performance. The African-American Culture Class teaches students different forms of expressing themselves, including dance, speech, song and literature.



Ronald Johnson sings a solo during the spring performance. Each individual included in the performance knows that it is a lot of hard work., but it all pays off when the students of P.H. give a standing ovation and talk about it for days afterward.

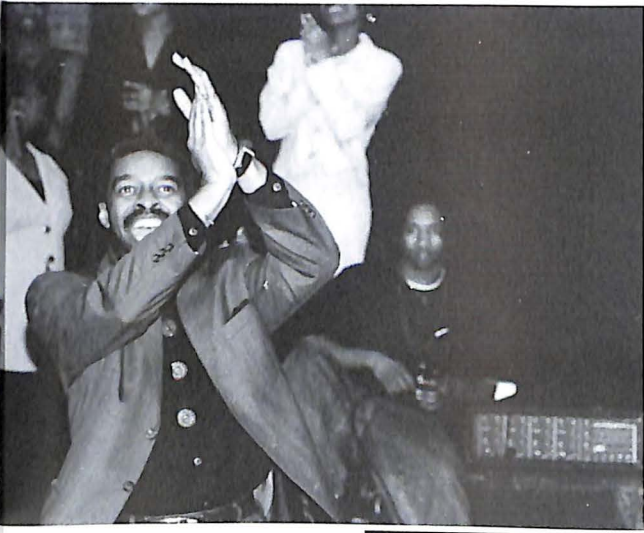
Take a step into our culture

The 1998-1999 school year marked the 10th anniversary of the African-American Studies class at Patrick Henry. African-American Studies is a unique elective because only a few high schools in Virginia offer it as a class. Students might think that the class is for African-Americans only, but there are many nationalities represented in the class. Having a variety of backgrounds present is part of what makes the class so successful. It helps students learn about the African-American culture by interacting with each other and learning from one another. "There is a lot of diversity in the class, and I like it," said Mark Gibson, a senior in the African-American Studies class. Fletcher Nichols and Robin Parker lead the class in learning and performances: Nichols also teaches a Gospel Choir and Parker teaches Drama. The class has about sixty students and is growing every year. Usually students take two consecutive years of the class to receive full credit.

Fletcher Nichols gives his students a round of applause after yet another enjoyed mance. Nichols is a source of inspiration to all of his students.

The African-American Studies class follows its own motto: "Failure to prepare to succeed? Then prepare to fail and not succeed." Class trips are taken to many different colleges so that each student can see what it takes to be successful in life. "The African-American Studies class is having an outstanding 10th year at Patrick Henry," Nichols reported.

The world is filled with diversity, the country is filled with diversity, and the Patrick Henry campus is filled with diversity. Today, it is very important for everyone to get the chance to learn and understand the many different cultures represented in their environment. Here at P.H., the African-American Studies class improves the world one student at a time. Step into our culture.



Kira Walker, Lynette Lindsey, and Tanisha Newman perform an African dance. Costuming is very much a part of preserving African-American culture.

In step with the music

The 1998-1999 Patrick Henry Patriot Band has had an outstanding and successful season. The band not only won many awards this year, they surpassed their own expectations by far.

The Patrick Henry Marching Band is probably the hardest working organization on campus. During the summer, while most people bathe in the sun by the pool, the Patrick Henry Band practices twice a week in preparation for Band Camp. Band Camp is held at Ferrum College in early August; this is where band members sweat it out in the blazing sun for four days, sun up to sun down, to learn their field show for the upcoming year.

"Band Camp is a lot of hard work, but it's very rewarding," freshman trumpet player Danielle Garcia said. As the school year started, so did the football games. The Marching Band attended every home football game, cheered on their Patriots and also performed during halftimes.

The biggest highlight of the Patriot Band this year was the marching competitions. The band attended the two biggest competitions in the region. These were the William Byrd Preview of Champions and the Lord Botetourt Cavalier Classic. At these challenging competitions, which were judged by professionals, the Patriot Band won many awards. *(See page 110)*



*M*embers of the band performed in the mini-quad as a spring festivity. This was one activity that the students of P.H. especially enjoyed.

*T*he band gets ready for their concert in Clara

Black Auditorium. Here, the woodwinds led by James Woolwine (left) prepare for their solo.





*T*rey Scruggs led the trumpet section during his years at Patrick Henry. His dedication and talent made him a valuable asset to the band.



*T*he trumpets work hard to keep the tempo as the band practices. These young players have plenty of good role models such as Trey Scruggs to instruct them as they learn and grow as musicians.



*T*he band marches in a parade. It takes a lot of coordination and skill to march and play at once.

The P.H. Band steps into the limelight



K^{im} Marshall warms up during a performance. Kim has been a major asset to the flute section at Patrick Henry.

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Several first and second place trophies along with best drum major, best music, best percussion, and best color guard were achieved at these local competitions. To end the marching season on a high note, the Patriot Band attended the biggest competition in the state at James Madison University. The band showed its pride and talent by winning very place out of thirty-one bands, overall. "I am very proud of the band's accomplishments and all of their hard work this year," band director Sharon Johnson said.

The band is busy throughout the year, not just in the fall. They performed in the Grandin Road Parade, the Salem Parade and the District Concert Band at Radford University. The band also held its annual spring trip to Toronto, Canada, a reward for all of their hard work and dedication during the year.

There are many words that can describe this year's band, but there is only one word that can sum it all up: "Superior".



Blair Brown leads the flag team into the stadium during the homecoming game.



The band prepares for a performance in the mini-quad during all three lunches. Here, three drummers show off their talents in a “pre-performance” solo.

Band members await instruction as they march in the Homecoming Parade.



Stephen Herman directs the band at a home football game. The Patriot Band was the football team’s biggest fan, cheering the players on at every game.



Photo by: *Lilian Konz*

Photo by: *Crystal Carroll*



Photo by: *William Winters*

Step into the picture

You are innocently walking to your next class, hurrying to get there before the bell rings, and FLASH! Someone just caught you on camera. It could be your friend, making a scrapbook; it could be someone from the yearbook, getting candid. But it could also be someone in Pam Feldman's class, trying to get a homework assignment done. Feldman teaches photography, which is one of the most coveted classes on campus. Not only do you take great pictures, but you learn the finer details of photography such as setting shutter speed, making sure pictures are in focus and sometimes experimenting in timed or still photography as well. You might learn the difference between candid and posed, and experiment in cropping or darkroom effects. "Photography is a fun, challenging class. It presents us with new problems everyday."

All of the students agree that this is one of their favorite classes. Whether they're in it for a serious interest or just for fun, everyone finds something to enjoy while they're taking snapshots and polishing talents. Next time you have an available class, step into this classroom and into its many possibilities.

Photo by: *Margaret Cobey*

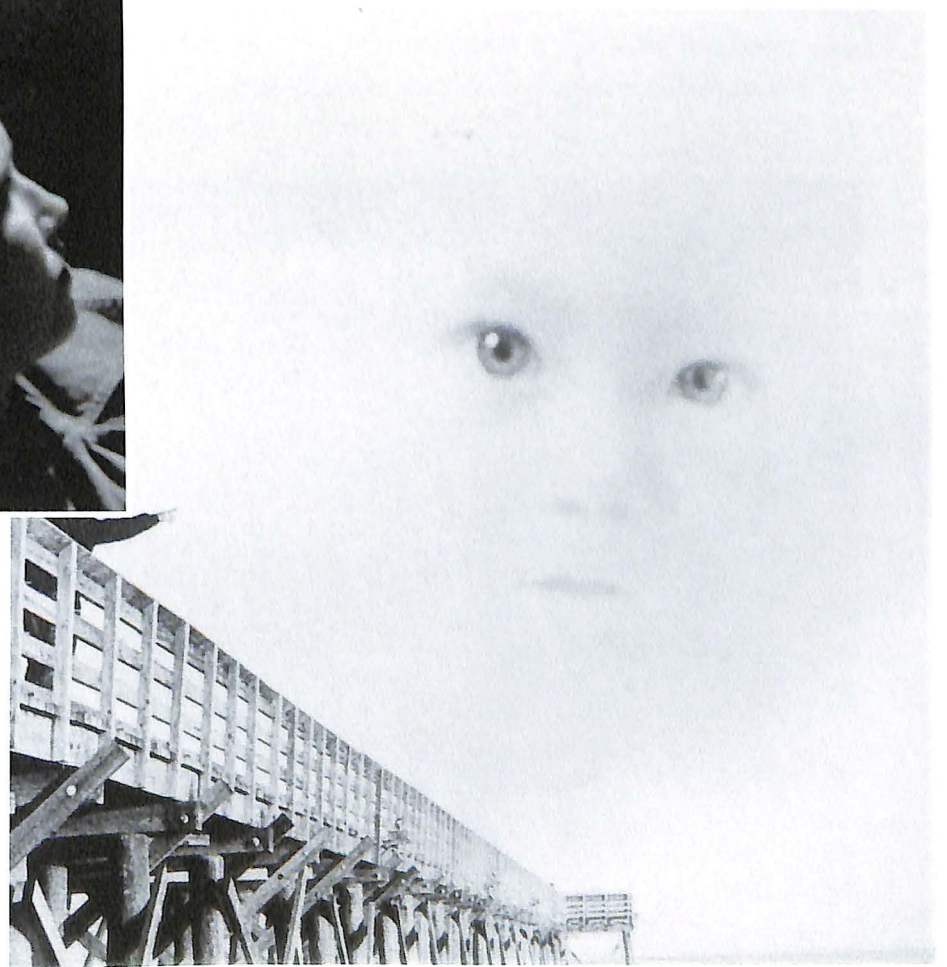
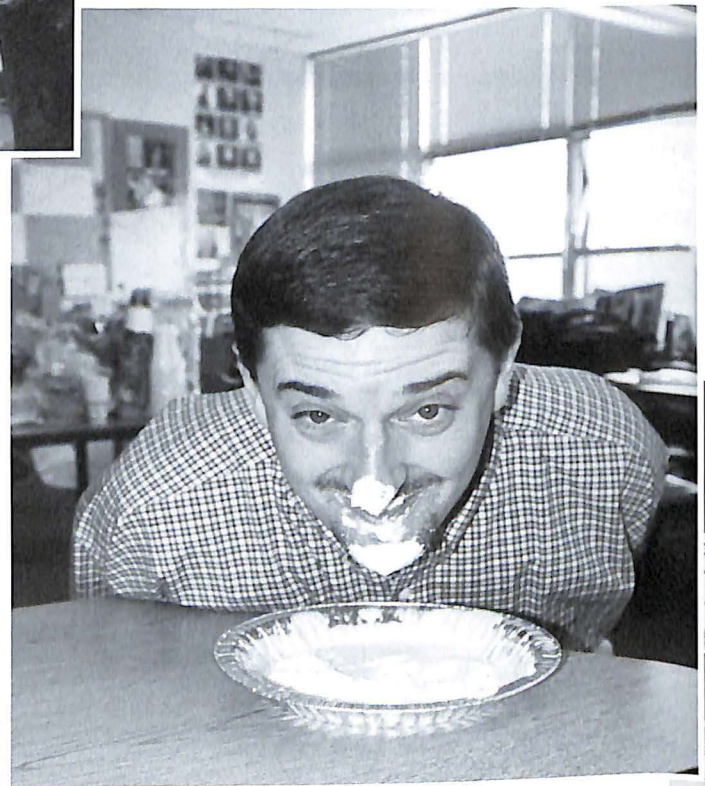


Photo by: *Jennifer Althouse*



*J*sabel Rutherford, Whitney Campbell, Kitty Hopkins and Lauren Lumsden tool around the Baltimore area on a trip with The Center. The Center takes each of its classes on several educational trips every year, including visits to the Baltimore Aquarium, Medieval Festival in Maryland and the Jonesborough Storytelling Festival in Tennessee.

*S*cott Crawford, known to his students as "Crawdaddy" or "Claw" is captured on camera during one of his favorite daily activities: pie eating. Crawford has recently joined the R.A.C. and decided to get into a 12-step program to curb his pie-eating fetish.



*W*ill Rutherford, Charley Nottingham, Gray Huffman, John Budd, and David Durham are five of the studly new freshman additions to The Center this year. As they posed on the Mall during The Center's annual spring trip to Washington, D.C., it is rumored that random models asked for their phone numbers and took pictures.

Step into the center of it all

The Center for Humanities started off the school year ready to learn and had a lot of fun at the same time. The Center is a very unique program at Patrick Henry that concentrates on creative writing and history. Students must complete an application before they are admitted into the Center, so it takes dedicated students to be in the program.

The Center for Humanities combines English and history into one study, for all freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Mrs. Watson and Mr. Milburn teach the freshmen classes, Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Shaw teach the sophomore classes and Mr. Isaacs and Mr. Flanagan teach the junior classes. What happens to Center students after their junior year? They usually go on to CITY School or A.P. English courses, which are highly respected classes.

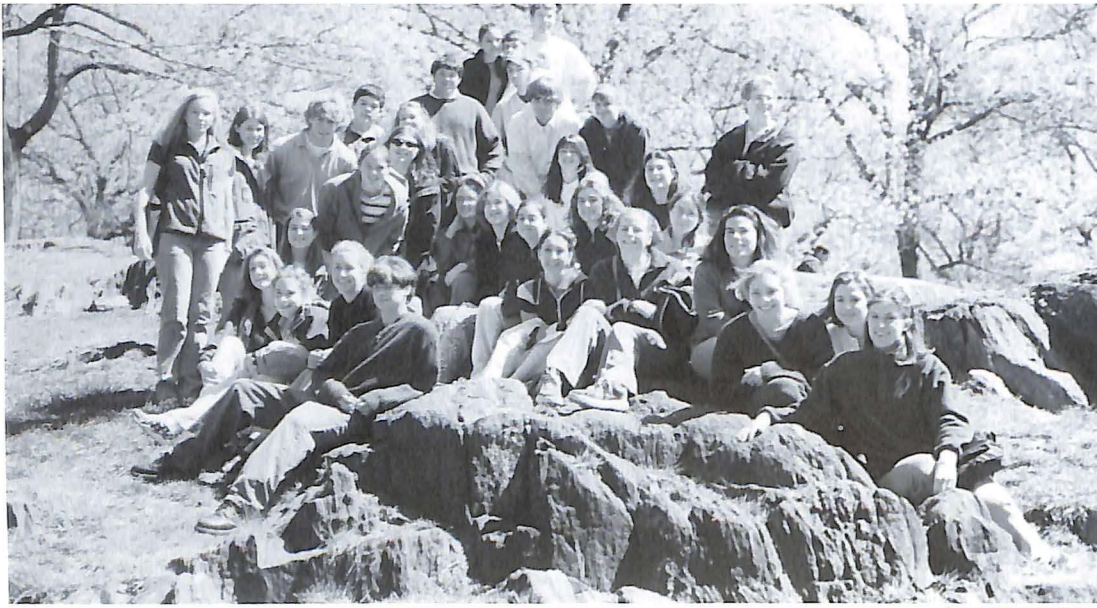
Center students are constantly involved in their work. This makes it fun to learn about subjects that most students dread. Through field trips and seminars, students learn to be active in their studies. "I like being in the Center because it lets me be creative in my work," sophomore Bess Parry said. "I love the way the classes are taught because it helps me to stay focused," freshman Kate Herbert said. There is no doubt about it, the Center for Humanities is a very exceptional program at P.H.

Allison Holt, Jesse Hsing, Buffy Wade and Kathleen Long perform on-stage during their "Decades" presentation. The 11th grade students in The Center are required to create a presentation that accurately portrays the cultural and political history of their assigned decade. All of the students agree (the day after) that the final product is well-worth the hard work.



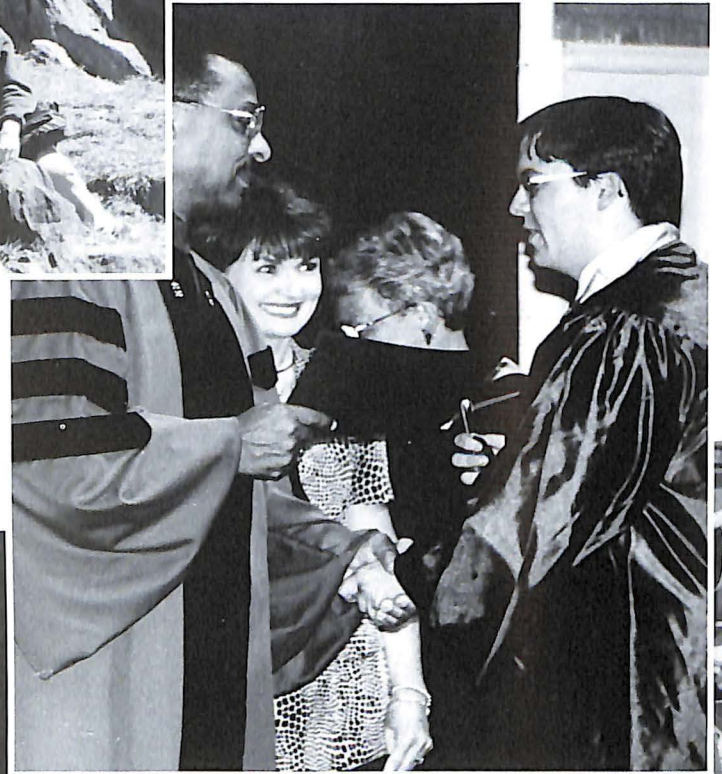
Mitch Triantafilles, Jacob Newman, Mary Katharine Martin, Rylin Laplante and Mike Surace perform their Decades presentation in Clara Black Auditorium.





*S*tudents take a break from NRP's demanding itinerary on some rocks at Central Park in New York City, New York. Immediately following this snapshot, the students hid behind the rocks in hopes that Miss Patterson would give up on making them run the marathon she'd scheduled for that afternoon.

*B*ingham Dowell (aka *Siz Ham*) receives his diploma from Dr. E. Wayne Harris at the CITY School graduation on June 2.



*K*ate Preston, Allison Hurt, Meghan Rutherford, and Leah Scott take a break in Central Park. Miss Patterson, notorious for her demanding (yet entertaining) itineraries, came along right after this picture was taken to scoot the girls on to the next fun thing: pigeon dodging.

Our steps to character

She promised she wouldn't cry, and she didn't.

Nancy Ruth Patterson (aka NRP), director of CITY School for more than 18 years, stood on the platform reading memories from her years of teaching. Her mouth drawn in a warm smile, she was cool, calm and collected. Actually, there *was* a running bet: she and Katie Rude had actually made a verbal agreement that if Miss P cried, she'd sing in front of everyone. And that's the way it was in CITY School, like family.

Each day, the 54 seniors would drive downtown to Church Avenue, most of them illegally parking in surrounding lots, and enter Miss Patterson's CITY School. It's not much: one large room, with partitions instead of walls, a few computers, two desks for every student, and three chalkboards. To be perfectly honest, though, you never quite notice the arrangements, only the inspiration you feel as you watch Miss Patterson work. Her dedication to the school and students makes it an enjoyable place for everyone who enters, even the guest speakers who lecture each day.

The way CITY School is set up is conducive to higher learning for the students: each day there is a guest speaker who lectures on government (these include lawyers, judges and social workers) and then the students take English 111-112 through VWCC with Maggie McDaniel and Tina Carr. But it's not all work in CITY School, there are creative writing courses, trips to see plays at Mill Mountain Theatre and even pizza parties. These things are all a part of the process for Miss Patterson, though.

Each year she is selfless and completely dedicated to give her students the one thing she believes will carry them the rest of their lives: character. Character molded through each and every class, gentle touch, reminder and creative endeavor. Step into CITY School, a place where character meets creativity.

Neeley Minton and Katie Rude know that the only way to *really* fit in as a New Yorker is to buy greasy pretzels and hot dogs. This street vendor was selling more than these greasy wares, however, Neeley and Katie found his phone number on their napkins.



John Bryant, Michelle McCoy, Alexis Black and Ann Blair Hanes sing NRP Dawg's rendition of "Simple Gifts" for CITY School graduation. They were accompanied by James Woolwine on piano, Lauren Willis on dulcimer, Beth Rhodes on the cello, and Luke Currie, Jonathan Coulter, and Neeley Minton on their guitars.



Cedrick Williams works hard during his Auto Mechanics class. Gibboney gives students opportunities to put classroom experiences into practice in the real world.

Cosmetology is a rewarding experience all-around for these three girls. Che Jackson, Leslie Jeffries and Lynette Lindsey play around with new styles and fashions in their classroom.

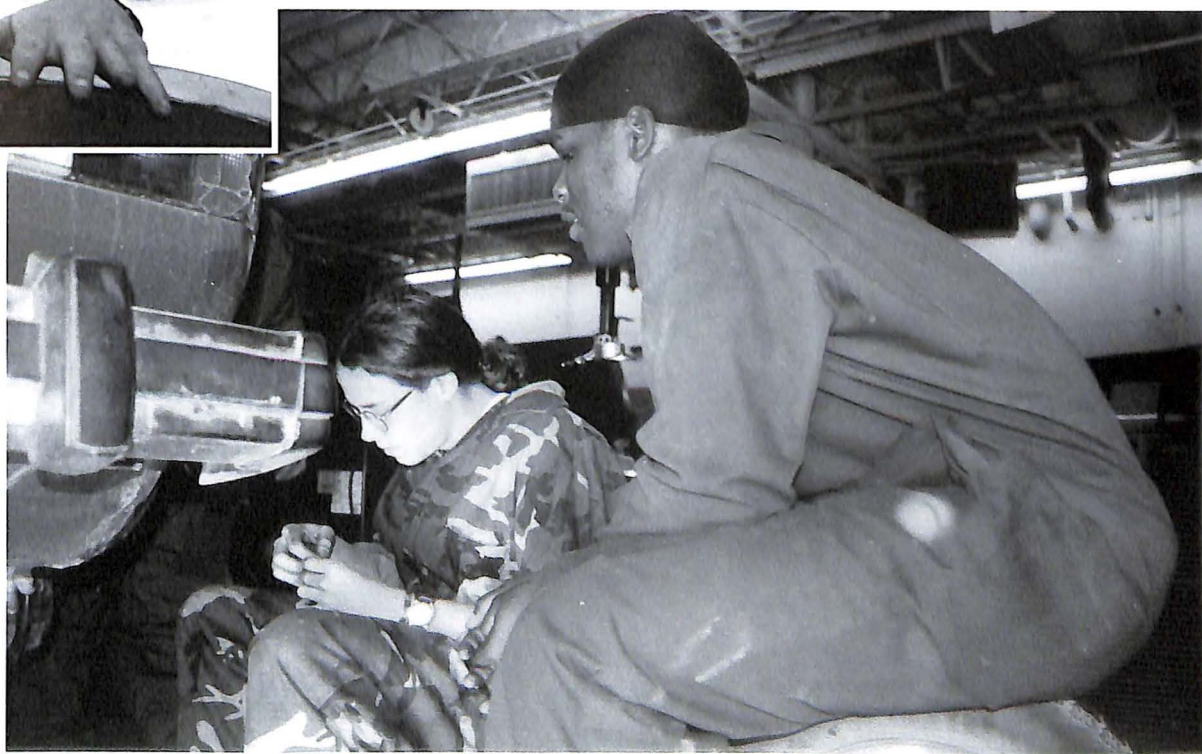


Leslie Jeffries smiles as she and her friends joke around during a cosmetology class. "It has been a very good experience for me to be in the class," she said. "I received my license in June of 1998 when I was a junior, and I plan to pursue a career in cosmetology."

Learning career skills

Gibboney Hall is a technology center that gives students an opportunity to get a head start on their careers. It helps students who want better job skills to proceed with a career of their choice. Each year students take advantage of the unique classes offered at the Gibboney Technical Center. Technical preparation provides students an opportunity to experience courses with a hands-on approach to learning. From Cosmetology to Auto Mechanics, students prepare themselves for the wonderful world of work. To most students, the classes seem to fly by. While either learning how to style a perm or how to maintain the family car, Tech Prep classes keep students occupied. The Gibboney Technical Center serves to prepare students for post graduation plans. While some choose to attend a technical school or college, others may want to take a career path directly out of high school. Opportunity awaits these highly skilled candidates for employment. Tech Prep helps to bring these select students closer to a dynamic future by expanding their education. All in all, Gibboney is a great place for many students to learn how to prepare for their futures.

*S*cott Fisher takes all safety precautions while sanding. Safety goggles are required of all welders and mechanics.



*J*esse Hamilton and Calvin Cotton work together fixing a car in Auto Mechanics. Jesse took Automechanics as an elective his senior year in order to learn a skill that would benefit him over the years.

Harmony and hard work



The P.H. Choir

performs in Clara Black Auditorium. Its diverse repertoire ranges from country to classics.

The Patrick Henry choir is having one of its best years yet. With competition trips to Orlando, Florida and DisneyWorld, the choir is truly one of PH's most exciting electives. It's not all theory and tedious work, though, the students sing songs in a variety of styles. From new and popular R&B songs, to hits from the soundtrack of "Grease," the students find a captive audience almost anywhere. They work hard for the funds to support their trips, and it is apparent to anyone who has the treat of hearing this diverse group of students sing that the labor has paid off.

Senior

Andrea Martin goes solo during the choir's performance of "Merry Christmas with Love" at Tanglewood Mall.



Each year there is a district competition in the Roanoke Valley and this year four Patrick Henry students qualified to enter, a great accomplishment. The students, Andrea Martin, Bradley Stump, Brad Fielder and James Stanley agree that "choir teaches students to work together and sing as one."

With the choir working so diligently to promote a good work ethic and a strong voice for all, students are taking a step in the right direction.



After much rehearsing Brad Fielder was one of the choir members chosen to compete this year. His outstanding performance since joining the P.H. choir has propelled him into the spotlight.



The choir performed "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the combined bands and orchestras from P.H. and William Fleming at the Spring Concert.

The Patrick Henry High School Strings program welcomed Deanna Kringle as its new director for the 1998-1999 school year. Kringle did outstanding things for the school's music program. Students were involved in many projects other than just playing great music, however. Thanks to Kringle's determination and interest, fund raisers, master classes, field trips, competitions and performance opportunities were regular occurrences this year. Strings students were fortunate to work individually and as an ensemble with faculty members from James Madison University and Virginia Commonwealth University on several occasions. New budget increases helped the program grow as well. Finally, instruments could be bought, stored and repaired properly.

Patrick Henry's music program improved so greatly this year, students not attending P.H. wanted to participate, too. Not having a strings program at their home school, three students from Cave Spring High School enrolled in this year's orchestra. Under Kringle's direction, students from Patrick Henry, Cave Spring and William Fleming High Schools were honored at junior regional, regional and all-state orchestras this year.

Soloists Logan Self and Robert McCleary perform with the orchestra for the spring concert.



Daniel Mullen and Michael Bear maneuver their bases as they play for students, friends and family at William Fleming High School.



Director Deanna Kringle leads the P.H. orchestra at the Patrick Henry Fine Arts Festival. The orchestra performed outside for fellow students during school.



Senior John Flanagan comments on his career as a cellist, "I can't believe I stuck with it this long."



*G*wen Sibert instructs Brandon Morgan during a Chemistry lab. Brandon acts as the model student; safety goggles on and lab book in hand.

*S*enior Marshall Vandergrift is awarded for his computer applications program, created especially for the Roanoke Valley Governor's School Science Forum.



*C*hris Leftwich holds the future status of Governor's School in his hands. Luckily, the school was still left standing after his experimentation.

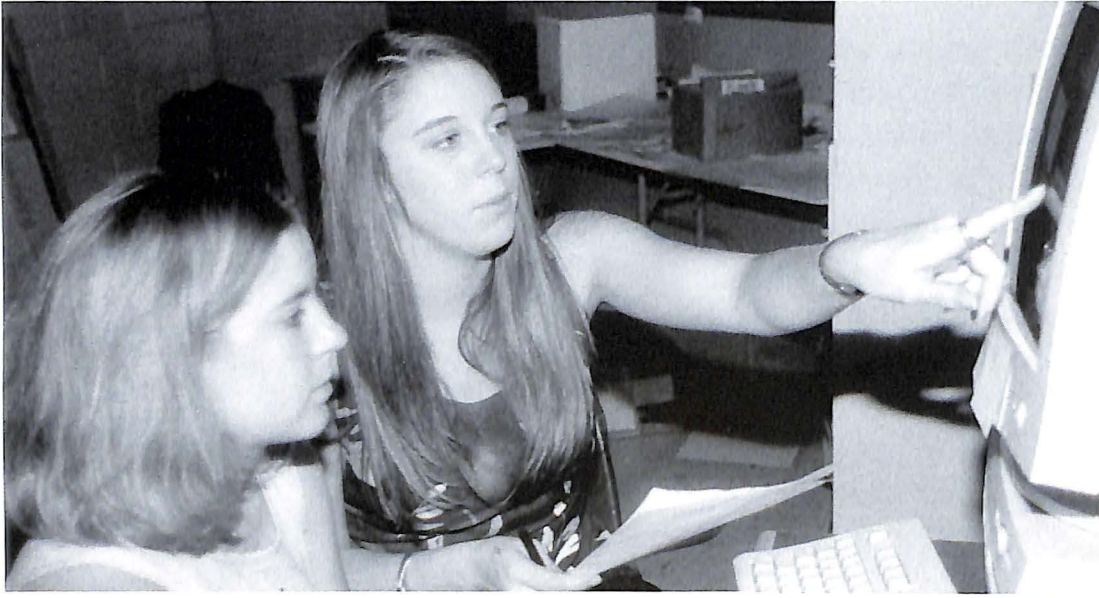
Step into the future of science

All pocket-protector jokes aside, Governor's School students had an exciting year with new teachers and classes and a whole lot of fun. To accommodate for the expanding class sizes and many interests at R.V.G.S., The Roanoke Valley Governor's School welcomed several new math and science teachers along with this year's classes. New curriculum was added as well, including courses in Aerodynamics and Advanced Placement Statistics. Besides math and science, however, students are involved in intersession — an intensive three-week period devoted to creating a science project. Here, students are able to work side by side with teachers, mentor and other students to produce amazing projects that focus on topics such as aerodynamics, botany, statistics, medicine, product-design and computer technology. But Governor's School is definitely not all work and no play. On any given day at R.V.G.S., you will find students working and communicating with other students, and teachers participating in the same activities. It's hard to believe that you can study with professional doctors, fly our own hand-crafted airplanes, create computer programs, and work with DNA all at school. The Governor's School makes all of these activities possible with a dedicated staff and modern technological facilities. R.V.G.S. looks forward to the new millennium and the opportunity to introduce even more students to the expanding fields of science and technology in challenging, yet fun ways.

Kim Palmer and Elizabeth Bradshaw work together on a science lab. Partner projects are one of the many perks of Governor's School

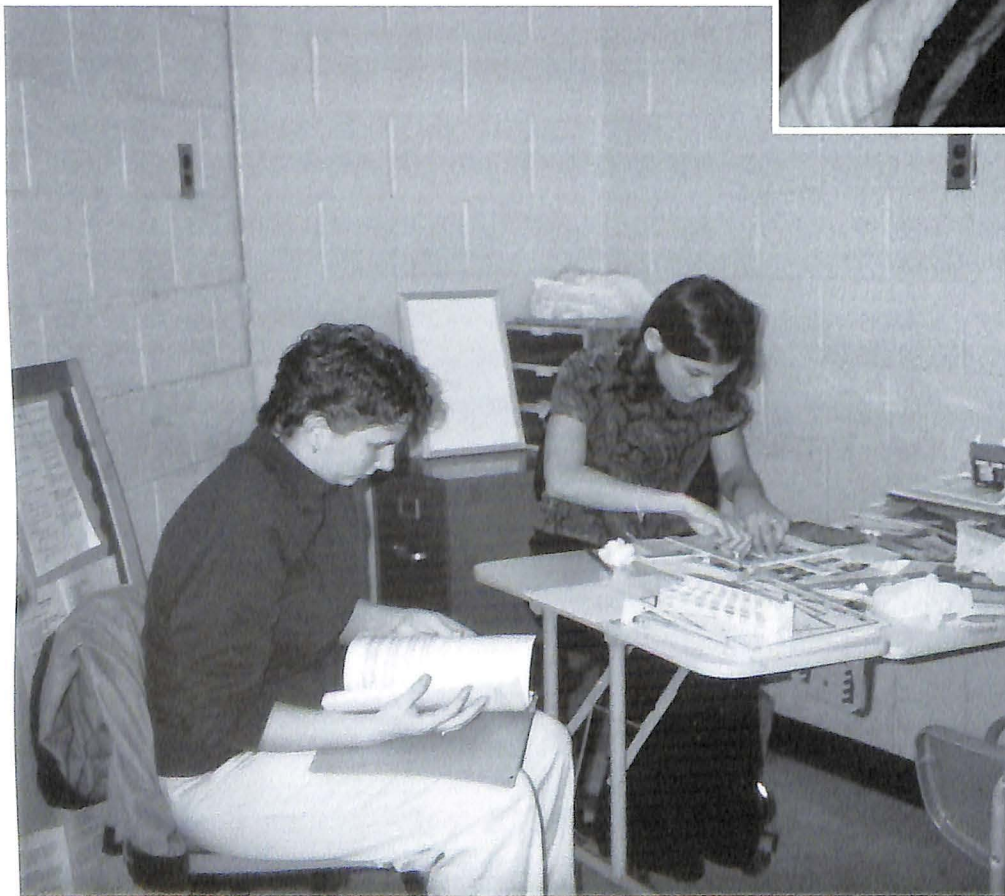


Ann Blair Hanes, Tahira Edwards, Lindsey Wagerkurth, Katie Stockburger and Dave Markwood complete their their Physics lab in the sun. These five seniors have been through three years of Governor's School together and value their friendships as well as the education they've received in "G-School".



Erin Edwards and Lindsey Magerkurth design a layout. Yearbook completion depends on the hard work and dedication of the entire staff, and these editors know that it's up to them to get the staff moving.

Ingrid Bittel, editor-in-chief, is seen here deep in thought.



Senior Susan Daniel works with Jostens representative Jennifer Smith who was a tremendous help to the staff this year, her knowledge and talent in graphic design made her a valuable asset to the Patriot staff.

Steps toward the deadline

Photojournalism or “yearbook” is more than a class and more than just a book, it’s an entire state of mind.

Although the pace of the yearbook staff is hectic, an on-looker of the class might use only one word to describe it: chaotic. Editors hand out assignments left and right to their staff members. Photographers are busy taking photos then developing them in the darkroom. Staff members are furiously writing scripts, designing layouts and cropping photos.

One might ask why everything seems so rushed, but the answer is simple: deadlines. Throughout the course of the year, “deadline” has become as familiar as a best friend to yearbook staff members. If certain spreads are not completed and deadlines are not met, the yearbook staff learns the meaning of the phrase “time is money.”

Surprisingly, money matters are quite an issue in yearbook production. What most students don’t realize is that the yearbook costs thousands of dollars to print. Staff members frequently go out in the community asking businesses and individuals to purchase ads in support of Patrick Henry, as well as a source of advertising for their own causes. The sale of these ads not only allows for local companies to interact with the high school, but also provides the organization with the necessary funds to produce the yearbook.

Being a member of the yearbook staff is a unique experience. Students must use their leadership and business skills, as well as their creative eyes to produce something that reflects every student at Patrick Henry.

Carrie Hendrick works diligently on a sports spread. The sports section of the yearbook is one of the most demanding, because Patrick Henry has sports teams playing all year, so it takes a dedicated staff to complete the section on time.



SElizabeth Day, Erin Edwards, and Ingrid Bittel break for a bite to eat during their “educational” trip to New York City. They attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association’s high school journalism workshop at Columbia University March 17-19.



Step into our clubhouse ...



*... where the possibilities
are endless:*

- travel to different worlds in the foreign exchange program;
- step into a Kimono and make new friends in Japan;
- argue your favorite topics in the Lincoln-Douglass Debate;
- participate in a clothes drive to help the needy in Honduras for F.C.A.;
- feel the pride of jobs well done;
- play a prize-winning role in senior John Bryant's play, "Lake Texoma";
- help beautify the P.H. campus for Key Club; step over the flowers, please, they took a lot of work;
- collect money for the Salvation Army; and
- bowl your heart out at FBLA.'s. Bowl-A-Thon.

No matter which club you choose here at P.H., you can be sure that it will be a fun and exciting time. Whether you choose to help, entertain or compete with your talents, involvement in clubs will be a memorable experience, well worth your time.

Student Government Association

Stepping into the world of politics



Senior class officers Ann Blair Hanes, Lorna Bell, Leah Scott and Ingrid Bittel



Junior class officers Ashlea Barrett, Robyn Dayton, Barbara Evans and Catherine Jordan
128 S.G.A.

**Sophomore class
officers**

Dan Levey, Lori
Cuadrado, Neil Jordan
and Sarah Bond



**Countdown
to graduation**

S.G.A. President Katie
Rude and vice president
Neeley Minton show big
smiles when they think
that zero period S.G.A.
is almost completed.



**Freshman class
officers**

Jessica Taylor,
Jonathan Katz,
Meghan Chudina and
Kate Herbert



F.B.L.A.

For all the future business leaders at Patrick Henry, F.B.L.A. has everything you need to succeed in business and economics.

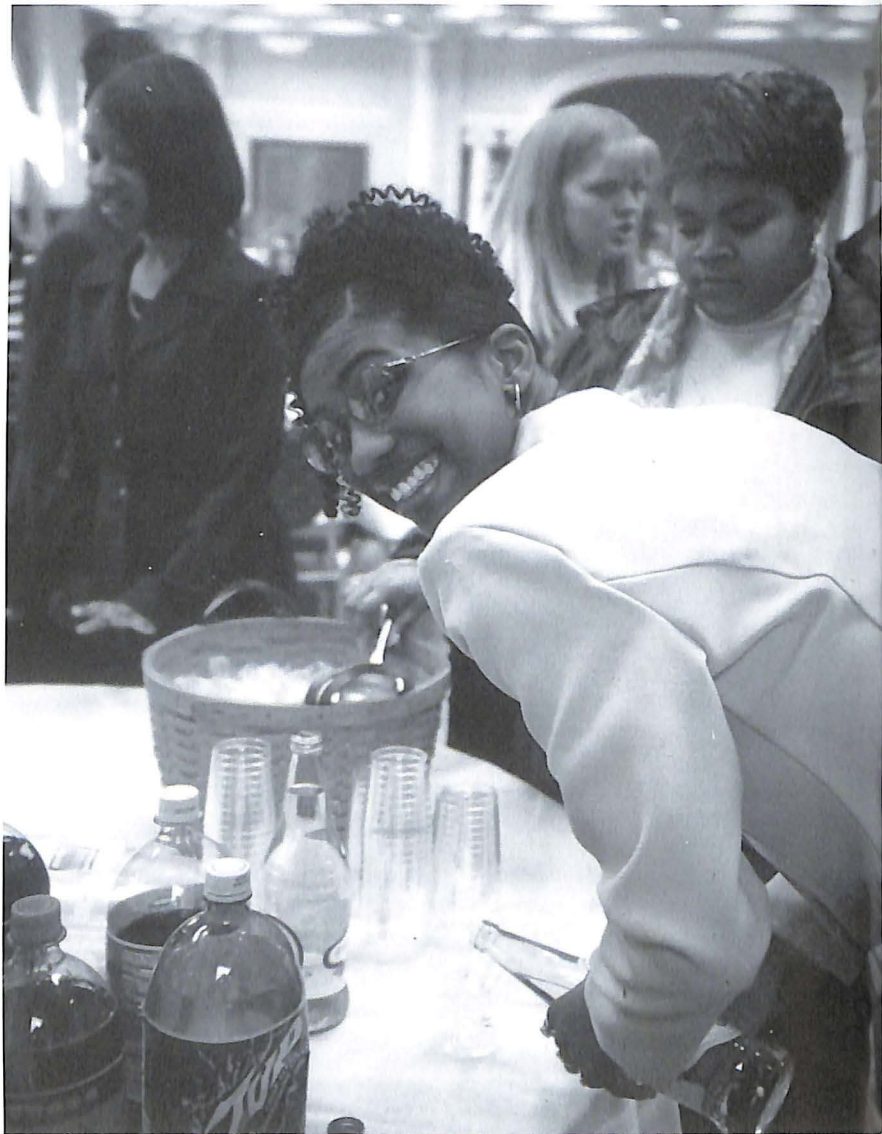
The club members develop proper attitudes and leadership qualities through guest speakers, field trips, and fund raising opportunities. F.B.L.A. is divided into five communities including financial, social, leadership, community, and business skills.

F.B.L.A. participates in many events such as the stock market game, state and national leadership conferences, and the Radford Regional Leadership Conference. Even with this stockpile of events, F.B.L.A. is certainly not all work and no play. F.B.L.A. members attended King's Dominion, Broadway plays, pizza parties and the F.B.L.A. Banquet last year, and many more fun-filled events are planned for years to come. Along with candy sales and holiday collections, F.B.L.A. participates in food drives, Bowl-A-Thons, collections for The Salvation Army and campus beautification.

After all F.B.L.A. members have signed the pledge and creed, they are on their way to an educational and worthwhile experience that they will never forget.



Another picture? This year's group of F.B.L.A. students poses on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.



Don't you dare take a picture. Cecilia Tyree is so focused on smiling for the camera that she neglects to look at what she's doing. Don't spill the bubbly!



Caught in the act. Everyone knows that the best part of any field trip is the bus ride. The F.B.L.A. trip to Washington, D.C. proves different. Kyle Oost has something up his sleeve for Brandy Musgrove, while Nicole Cunningham smiles for the camera.



Grill master. Don Levers grills lunch at the V.I.C.A. picnic.



Touchdown! Chris Knight blocks the defense so John Moles and Randall Parker can break through in a friendly game of touch football.



The Next Picasso? Tammi Molina puts the final touches on a sculpture she has spent hours of time and pints of sweat completing.

V.I.C.A.

The men and women wearing red jackets on the P.H. campus are proud members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. P.H.'s V.I.C.A. club participates in numerous competitions and is prepares students for leadership in the world of work. The purpose of V.I.C.A. is to unite all students with the common interests of trade, industrial, technical and health occupations. In addition, V.I.C.A. helps to develop leadership abilities through educational, vocational, civic and social activities.

Working for a difference

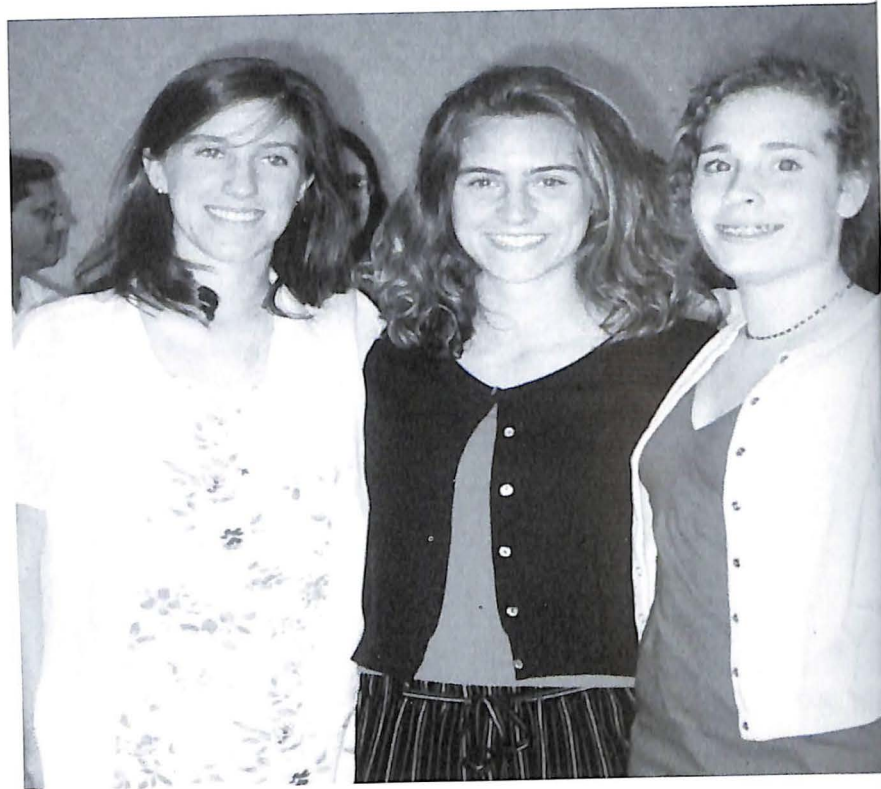
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has had a productive and enjoyable year. The club meets downtown at Calvary Baptist Church every third Thursday of each month to pray, discuss, eat, and of course, fellowship with other Christian young people from across the Roanoke Valley. There are about 30 from P.H. who regularly attend the "huddle groups" downtown, joining some 300 from schools as far away as James River.

This year the club has gotten a lot done in a very short time, participating in a clothing drive, an annual downtown skit, Christmas carolling during the holidays and volunteering at the Rescue Mission. The clothing drive was a "great success," enthused one member. The clothes went towards the homeless in Africa. "It was a lot of work, but it was also a lot of fun. We helped a lot of people in need," club sponsor Dave Flanagan said. Another club activity, Christmas carolling, also was successful. At Richfield Retirement Home, club members met and sang traditional, and not so traditional, Christmas songs to elderly people whose children and families were unable to be with them during the holidays.

"I think this was a special event that touched a lot of people's hearts — including mine." senior club president Ann Blair Hanes said.

Downtown, the club performed a theological skit which prompted a standing ovation. "This is my first year in the club, but I wish I had joined my freshman year. I didn't really get into the activities until we did



Ann Blair Hanes, Keri Kidd, and Meredith Wadsworth can't help but smile when they think of how much they've helped people this year through FCA. The fact that graduation is less than a week away brightens their grins.

our presentation downtown, now it's a really big part of my life," junior Mike Surace said. This year the F.C.A. has touched hearts and changed lives. As one sophomore said, "I hope we can do it all again ... and more. In this club we work hard, but it's all worth it for the feeling you get when you know you're helping people."



Say cheese! The Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Chris Newton (left), Laura Wolthuis, Ann Blair Hanes, Dave Flanagan, Meredith Wadsworth, Susan Daniel, Phillip Anderson, Curt Joyce, Amy Arthur. Not Pictured: April Peck, Mike Surace, Logan Self, Keri Kidd, Charlie Evans, Robert Krause, Forrest Naff, Wyatt Silcox, Clint Smith, Lori Cuadrado, Theresa Nolin, Elliott Cavett and Robbie Huels.



The Players of *Lake Texoma* are all smiles when they are participating in a drama production. *Lake Texoma* was written by Patrick Henry's own John Bryant.

Eva Langston (below) and Lauren Russo scowl at the other characters' antics in *Lake Texoma*.



John Bryant (above) takes a break from his thriving acting career to direct the other actors on stage.

John Bryant does his best to console Degra Nofsinger (left) in the P.H. Players production of *Ten Little Indians*. The play was a great success.



P.H.



Luke Denton (above) grimaces while Blaine Owlsley looks on during the production of *Ten Little Indians*. Ease off the sushi, Luke.



Sometimes the real magic of a play takes place behind the scenes. Micah Warren (right) controls the sound and lights backstage.



Alexis Black puts on a mask of mock desperation in the production of *Ten Little Indians* in which she starred.

Players

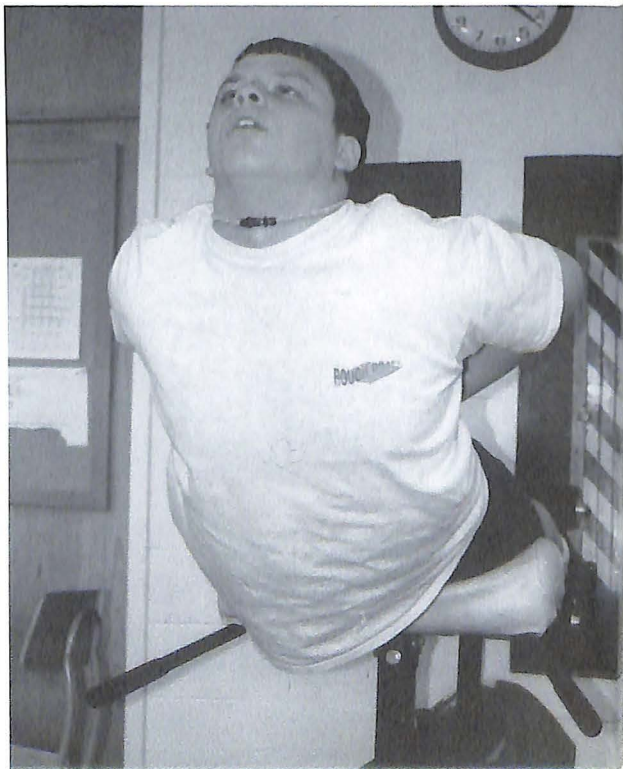
The Patrick Henry Players were just a sample of the talent on the P.H. campus, and they can put on a show. The P.H. Players are a group of actors who step onto the stage and present theater productions. Steve Rittenhouse is the new instructor. "The students made the transition easy for me," Rittenhouse said.

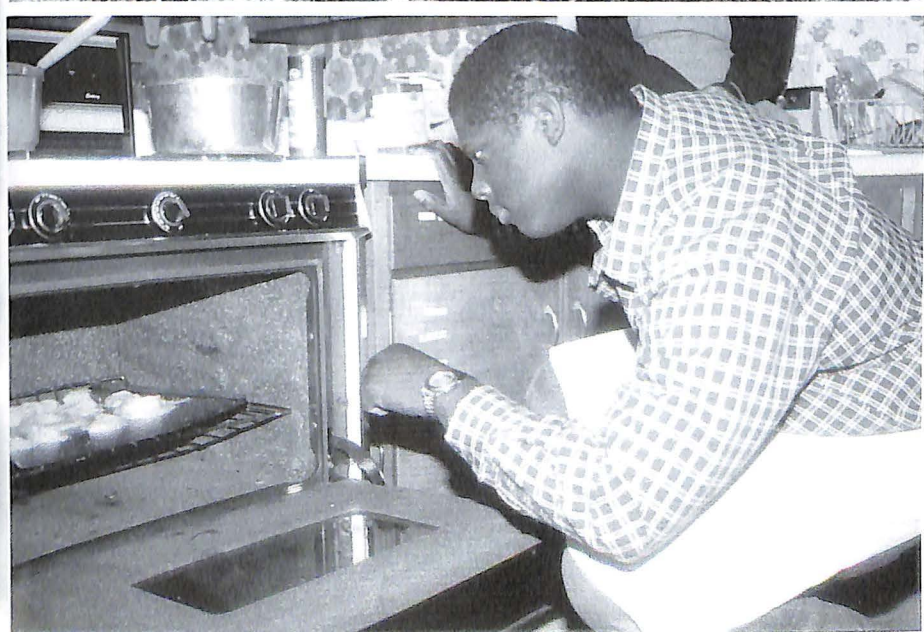
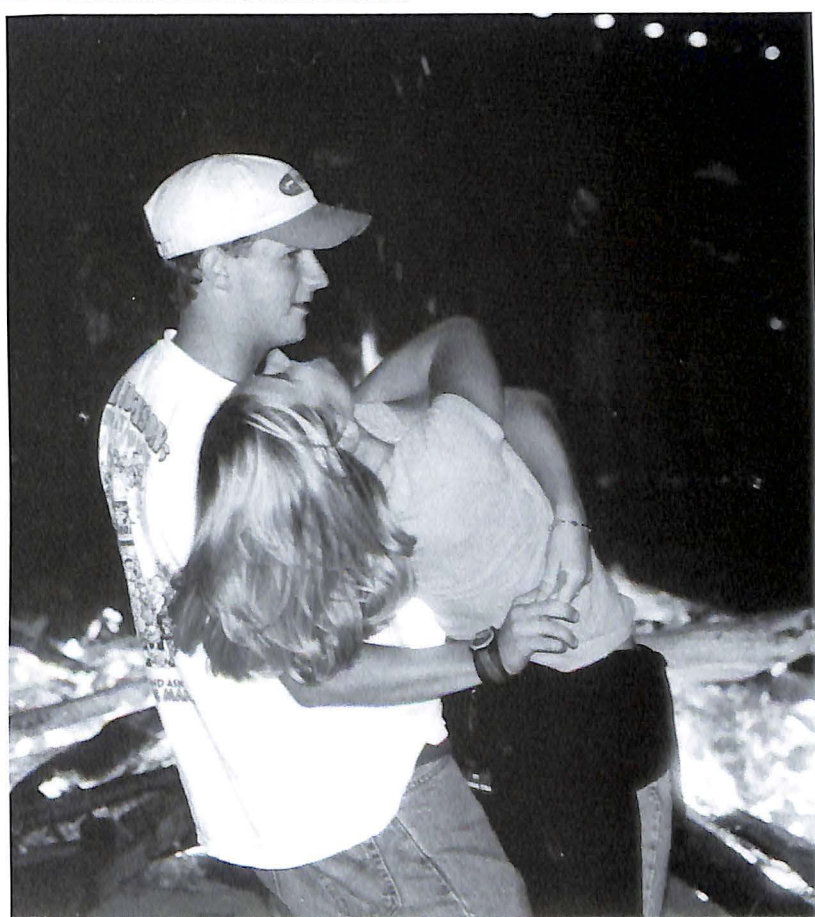
The P.H. Players presented a number of plays. The production of *Ten Little Indians*, was a murder mystery play by Agatha Christie.

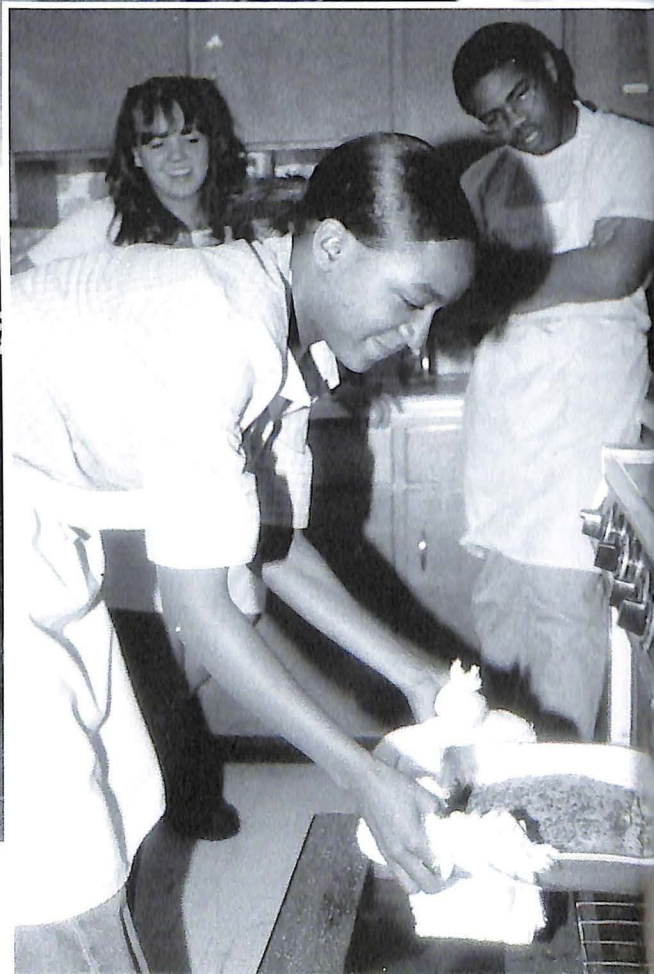
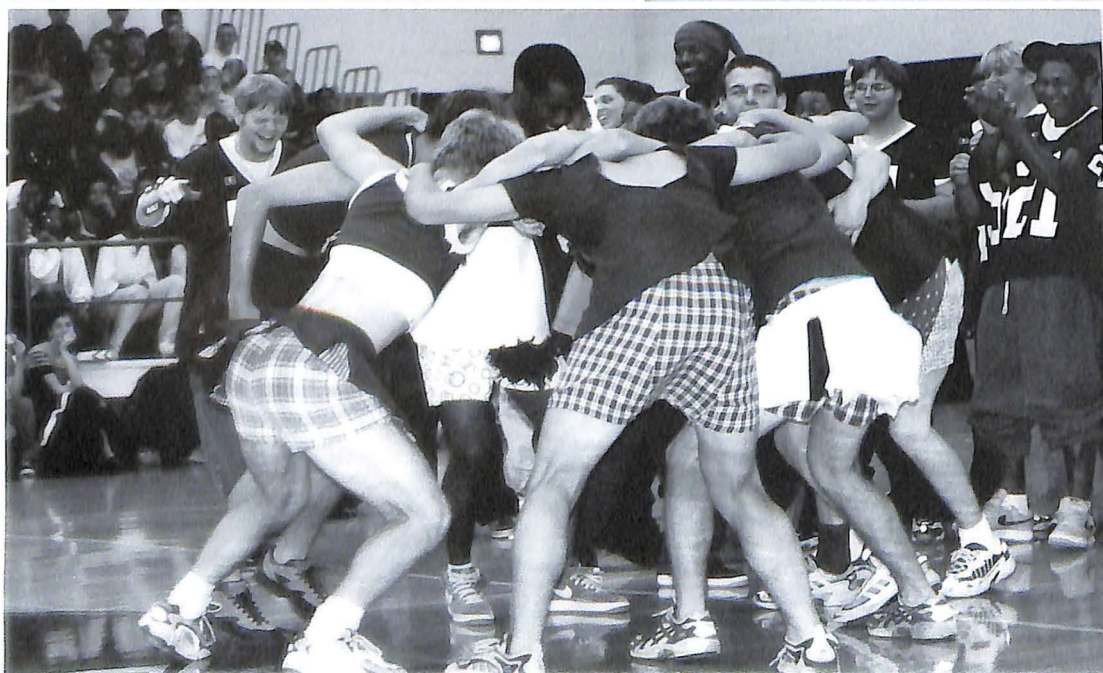
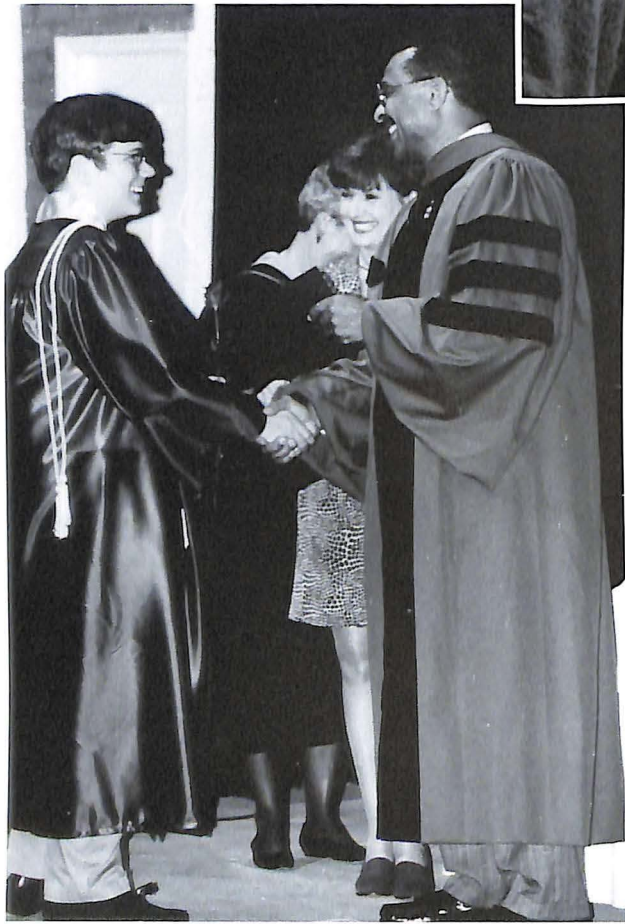
The players participated in the V.H.S.L. District One Act Play Festival with the production of *Four Little Words*. The production won second place, which sent the P.H. Players to perform in the Regional One Act Festival, where they received fifth place.

The spring production, *Lake Texoma*, was written by senior John Bryant. This play received coverage by the paper and the local news.

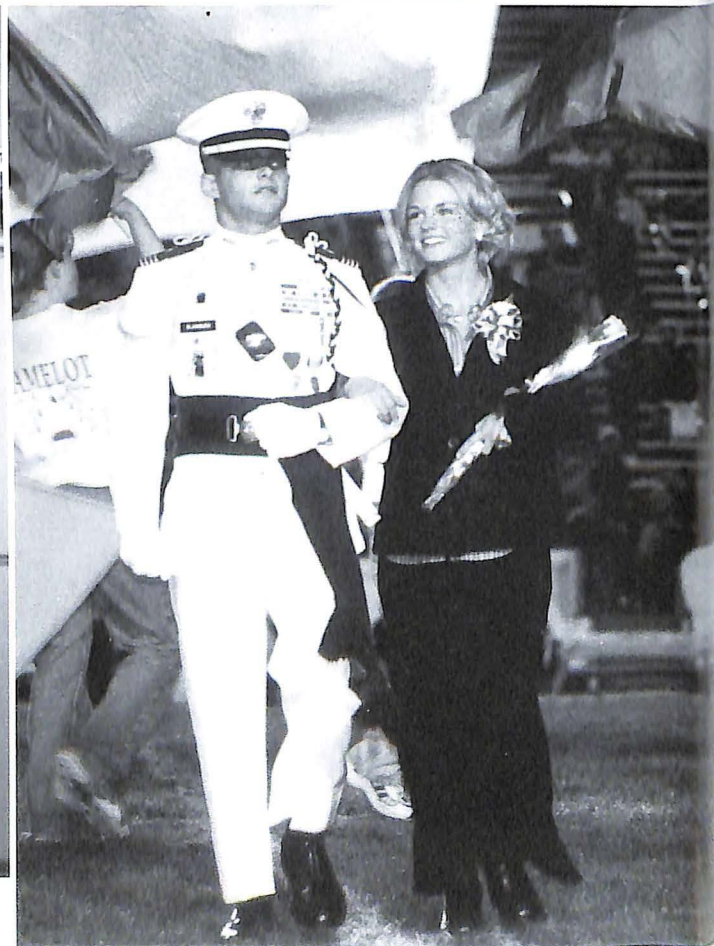
Faces and places at P.H.

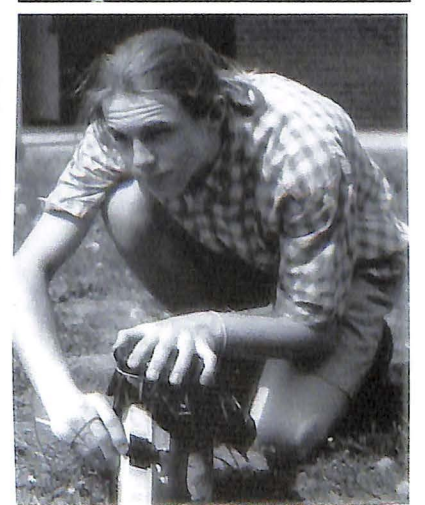
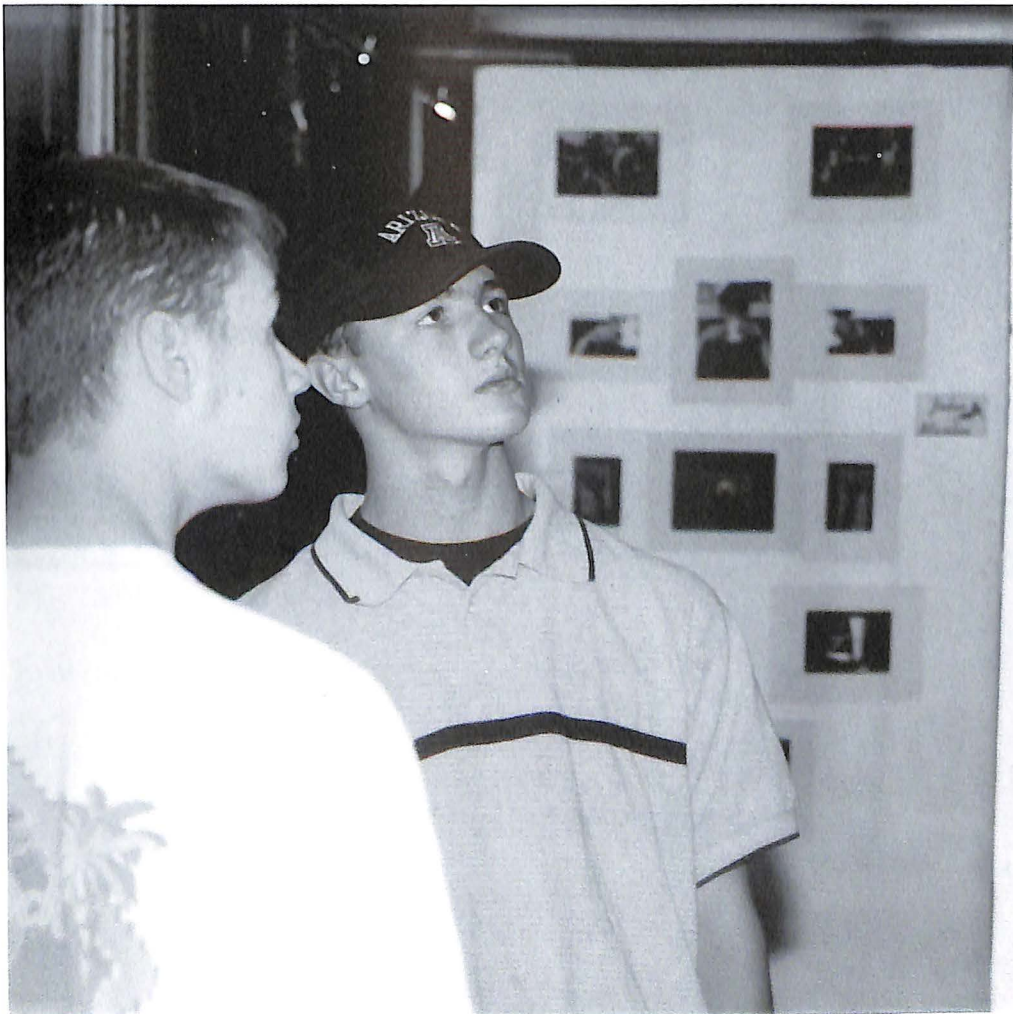












Sports and Patrick Henry are synonymous. Tons of great athletes have dawned the jerseys of this great school. Whether these athletes are in the pool or

on the field, they are shining in full patriot form. These athletes walk the halls as gods. They are looked upon as being larger than

life and are expected to fulfill every single hope and dream for those students that can't play the sports themselves. Each one



of these athletes leaves part of themselves behind when they leave Patrick Henry. They leave that one football game that they scored a touchdown in or that soccer game where they made the winning

goal. It doesn't matter what sport they played but what they have given other people, memories that are going to be with them for a long time. These are the type of memories that are brought up 20 years later at a class reunion. Sports and Patrick

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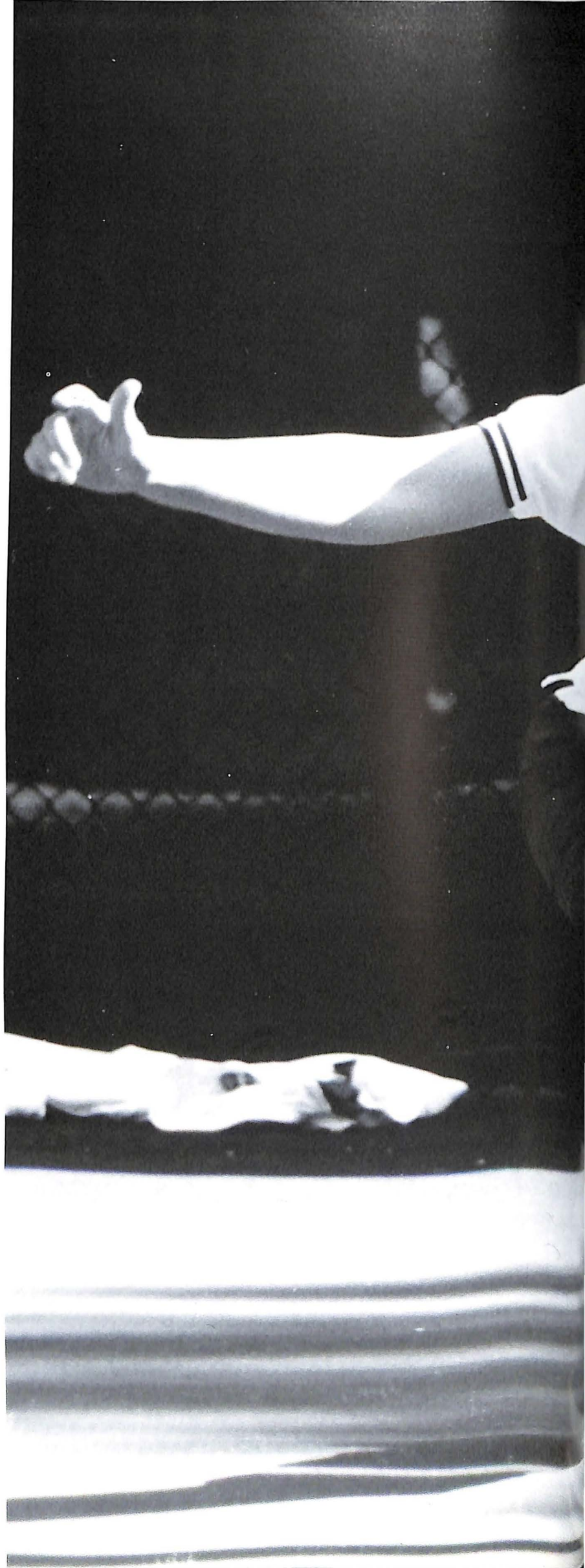
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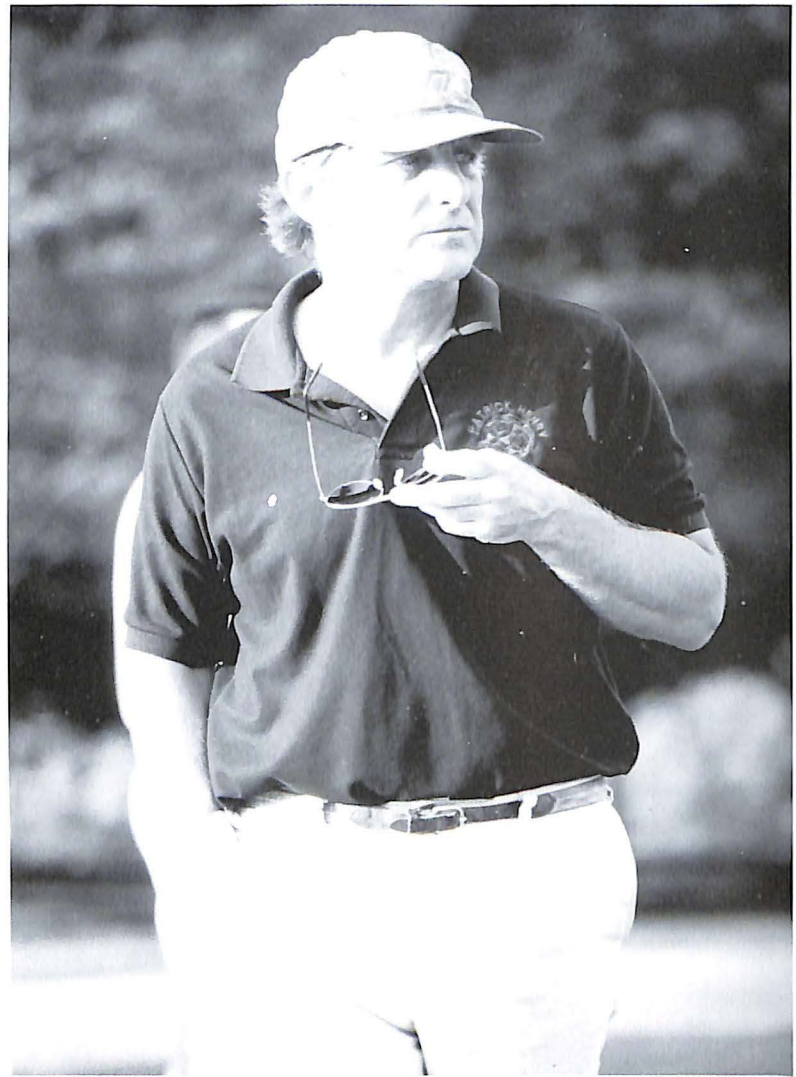
Senior Nelley Minton digs deep to return the ball to show her opponent who's the boss.

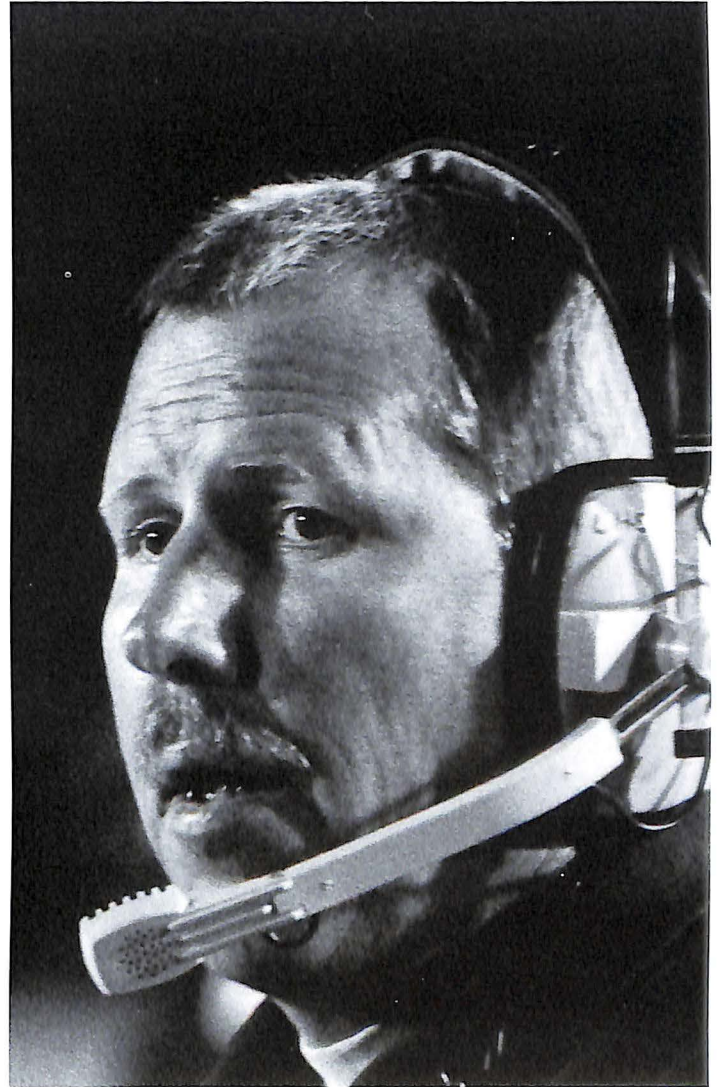




Step onto the court

Put on a coaches' shoes





Step into the zone

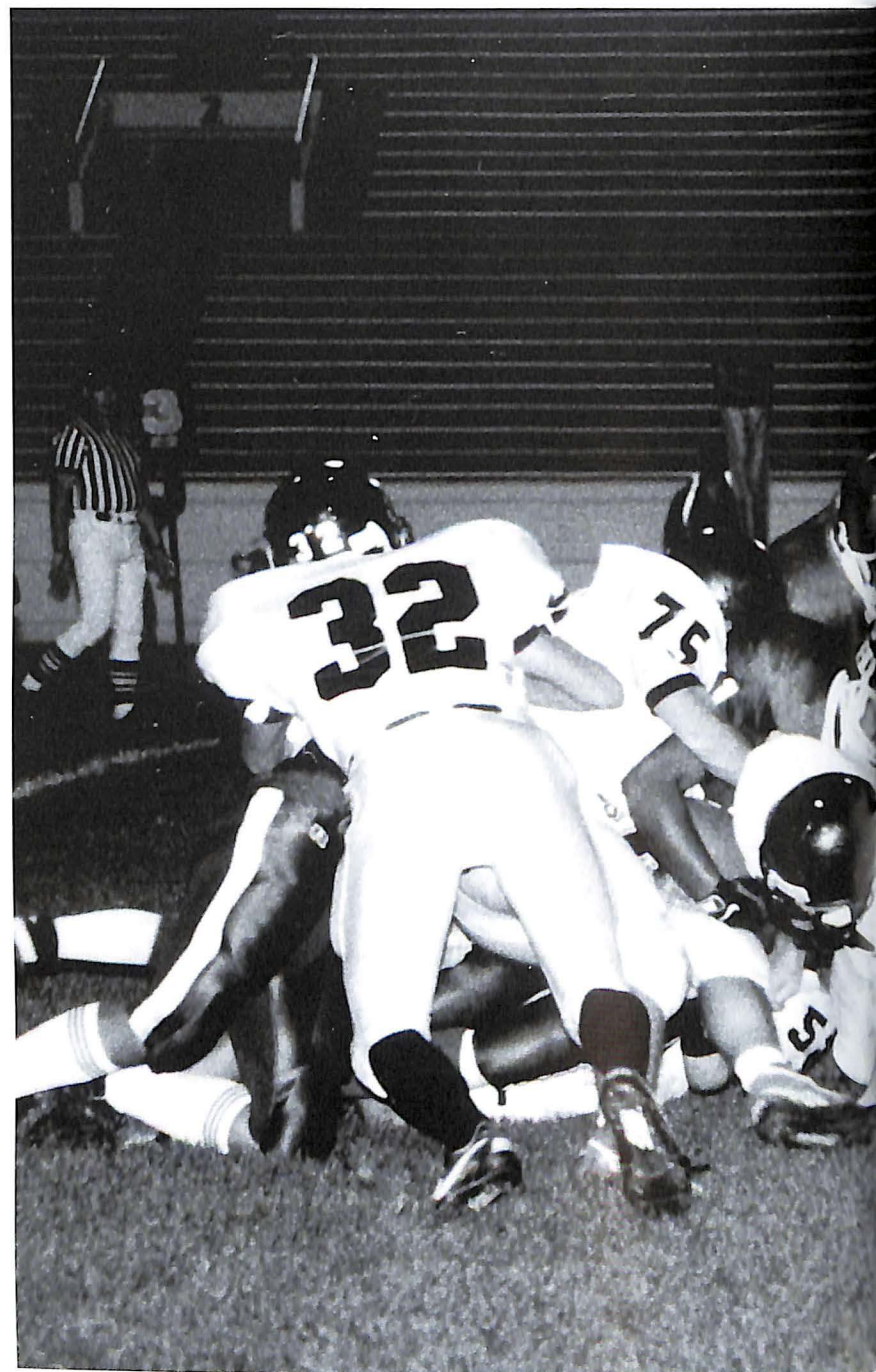
Varsity football

This year's varsity team was comprised of many key players who worked hard to build a solid record. Junior Reggie Jones proved to be a valuable asset to the Patriots with 1,149 rushing yards. Many other players represented P.H. in all-district play. First team offense consisted of Reggie Jones and Josh Kimbrough, whereas second team offense included Robert Krause. Second team defense was comprised of Josh Kimbrough, Josh Sorrells and Jermaine Myers. The Patriots showed strength and determination under the leadership of the players.

"The season was rough, and the practices were rough, but the Patriots still stand," Michael Preston said.



Patriot Star Reggie Jones cuts the corner and searches for a hole against P.H. rivals Cave Spring.



Marcus Nance and Josh Kimbrough pull down an opponent, showing off the Patriots' tough defense.



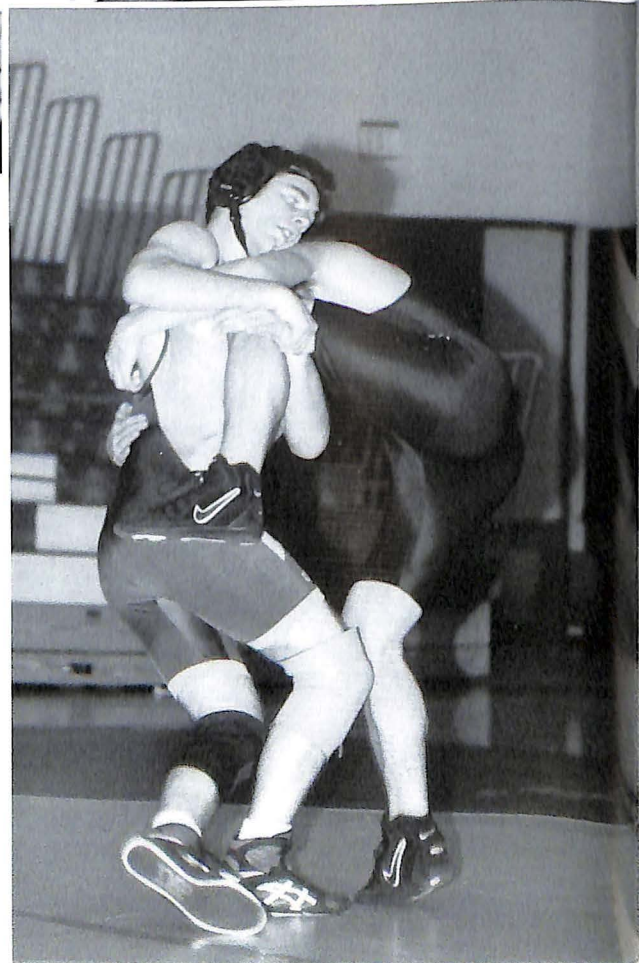
Reggie Jones pushes his way through a tough Cave Spring defense as Mike Thomas blocks defenders.



First: Earl Jones, Demarlo Banks, James Barrett, Carlton Murdock, Thomas Hill, Albert Chapmann, Gerald Carper, Derrick Artis and Mitch Valentine.
 Second: Anna Wells, Ben Parrish, Lance Houk, Matt Poage, Nick Thomas, Walter Eanes, Scott Forrester, Jake Lunsford, Kevin Saunders, Reggie Jones, Matt Johnston and Kevin Clifford.
 Third: Aaron Langer, James Procter, Korey Willis, Doug Richards, John Allison, Durrell Hodnett, Jayson Harris, Robert Lain Hart, Stephen Hall, Jeremy Harris, Marcus Nance and Rob Bowen.
 Fourth: Tommy Jones, Chad Houk, Mike Preston, Hank Blankenship, Nic Leonard, Tim Gardner, Chad Ricker, Brenon Taylor, Josh Kimbrough, Rob Krause and Larry Lewis.
 Back: Jeff Johnson, Marcus Robertson, John Flannagan, Josh Sorrells, Mike Thomas, Mike Perry, Chris Leftwich, Jeremiah Butler and Eddie Sloss.



A Patriot trainer helps Andy Orfield to recover, in hopes of getting him back into the game.





Take on the Knight Homecoming

Patrick Henry, led by Coach Jeff Johnson, came into the homecoming game against Cave Spring 1-5 and hungry for a victory. This was the team's first district game of the season, and the Patriots were determined to pull away with a win. "We have a good solid team, and if we can get everybody working together we have a good chance of winning," said Chad Ricker.

The Patriots drew blood first when senior Andy Orfield ran the ball in to put six points on the board. By halftime, P.H. was clinging to a three point lead. However, Cave Spring battled back to put themselves up four points and left little room for the Patriots to come back. The game came down to the last few seconds, and P.H. couldn't recover. "The team played well, but playing well isn't all you need to win," said Coach Johnson.

Even though the Patriots were not victorious, they hope for the best next season. "It's in the past now, and we are looking into the future," said Chris Leftwich.



Patriot trainers assist sophomore Kevin Saunders off the field.



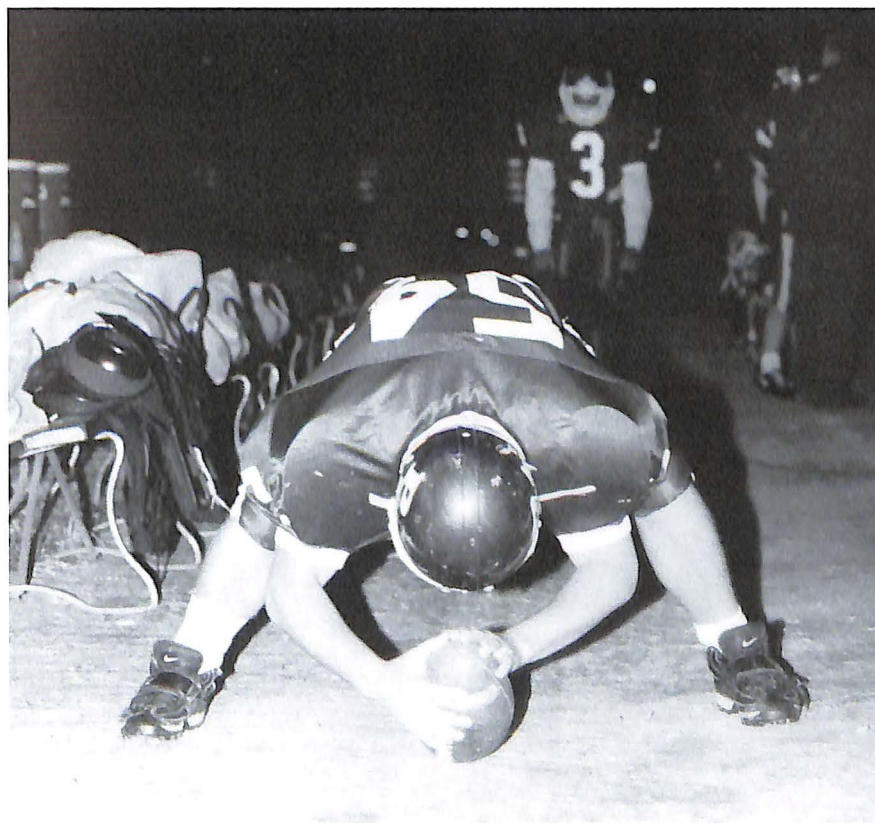
The tired Patriot offense huddles to talk-over strategy with the coaches.



Senior Chad Houck powers through a tough Cave Spring defense.



Seniors Jeremiah Butler, Walter Eanes, Scott Forrester, Jayson Harris, Nick Leonard, Marcus Nance, Andy Orfield, Chad Ricker, Marcus Robertson, Josh Sorrells and Mike Thomas and their parents are honored during their final season as Patriots.



Steven Hall practices long snaps to punter Tony Robinson on the sideline.

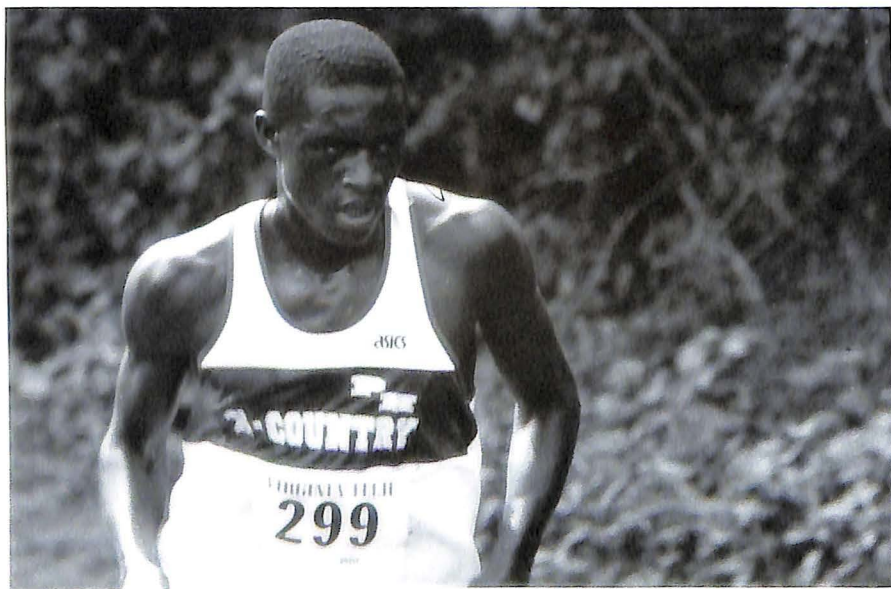
Step across the line

Cross Country

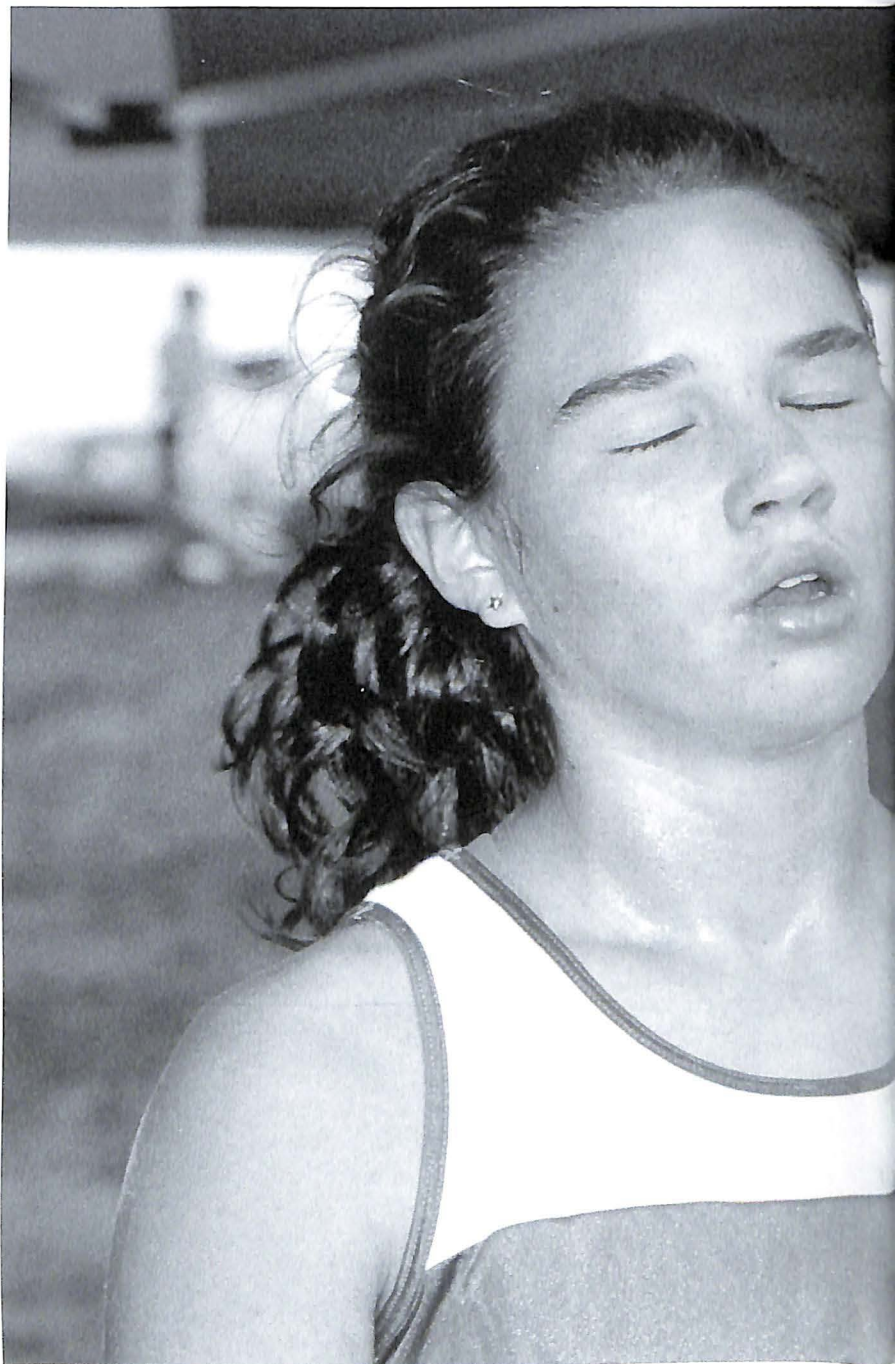
This season was a tough one for the Patriot's cross country team. It was tiring and competitive, yet they managed to remain in second and third places in the district. Their daily practices and devotion paid off during the 1998 cross country season.

The girls cross country team had an excellent roster. After the season, head coach Kate Gallagher commented, "I'm very proud of the team. Sarah Bond has blossomed as a runner and I hope that our runners will return next year for another season." While only three team members were previous runners, the newcomers helped the team to pull off several victories. After districts, Julie Steadman commented, "Even though we didn't dominate the district, everyone tried their best and put forth a great effort."

The boys cross country team had an equally excellent season. Returning seniors, Adam Childers and David Parish, made great contributions to the team. Sophomore Jeff Cronise said, "Adam Childers and David Parish take their seniority and run with it. They run their hardest at every meet." The strength and determination displayed by both halves of the Patriot team made all the athletes deserving of their second and third place finishes.



Top performer Alfred Lexima was determined to be a high-ranking finisher in the meet at Virginia Tech.



Senior Patriots Dave Parrish and Adam Childers attempt to pass opponents while trying to reach the finish line.



Front: Alfred Lexima, David Parrish, Clint Morse, Greg Surber, Phyllis Hodaway.
 Back: Coach Ray Lewis, Marshall Vandergrift, Greg Overholser, Jacob Newman, Smith Sydnor,
 Jacob Pack and Jeff Cronise.



After a strong run, sophomore Sarah Bond thinks about all those she left in the dust.

Robyn Dayton finds herself exhausted after a tough meet for the Patriots.

Patriots earn district title

Girls tennis

The girls' tennis team won the district title for the third year in a row. The team gives credit to Dave Flanagan's great coaching techniques. Betty Cabell Brogan said, "It was really fun, and I enjoyed it." The girls were undefeated 10-0. Laura Dickinson finished her final year with three district singles championships. Other strong performers were Ann Blair Hanes and Neeley Minton, who advanced to the district doubles finals. "Our goal was to keep the district title, we didn't want our seniors to know what it felt like not to win districts," Dave Flanagan said. Seniors Laura Dickinson and Michelle McCoy won the number two doubles finals with an undefeated record. Newcomer and freshman Courtney Minton and sophomore Betty Cabel Brogan won the number three doubles title also. Other strong contributors were Lauren Early, who won the number five district title, and Mary Roberts, who won all of her number six district matches. "It was a lot of fun, and I'll try out again next year," Jenny Goodlatte said. The team plans to step up next year to take the district title for the fourth year in a row.



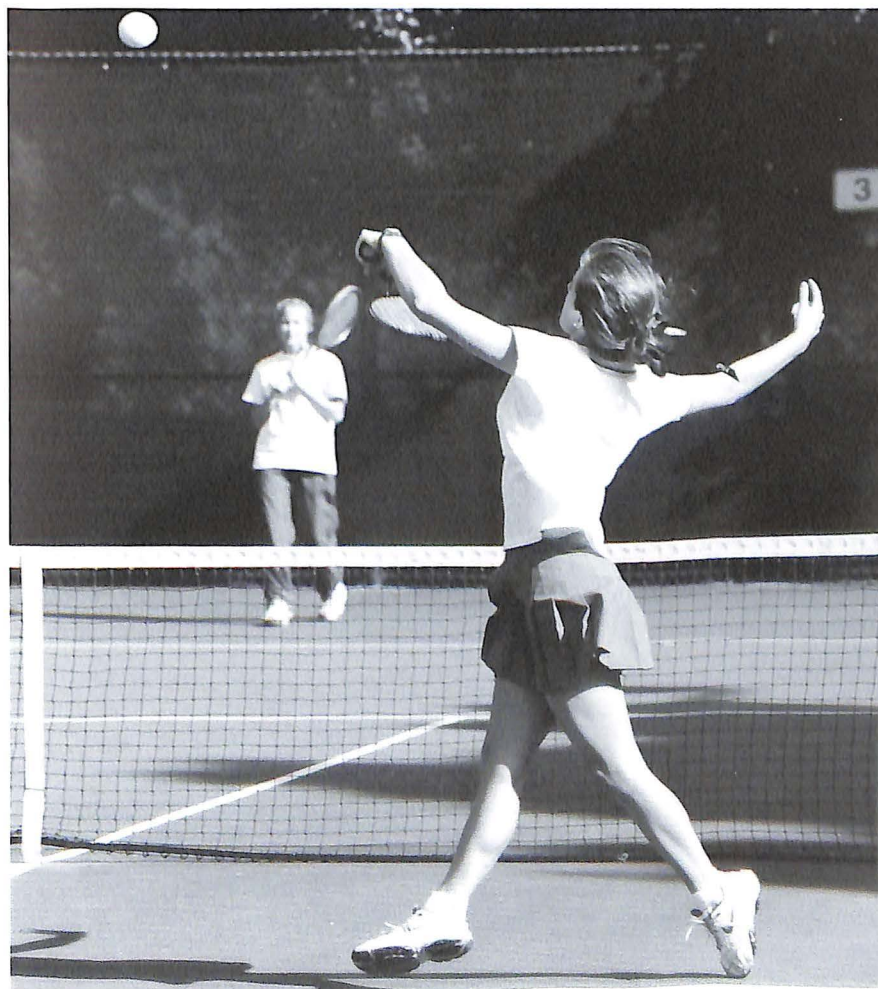
Senior Laura Dickinson prepares her return.



Coach Flanagan talks over strategy with the team.



Front: Megan Chudina, Jenny Goodlatte, Emily Frabel, Michelle McCoy, Courtney Minton and Neely Minton
 Back: Coach Flanagan, Laura Dickenson, Mary Roberts, Betty Cabell Brogan, Ann Blair Hanes, Laura Wolthuis and Lauren Early.



Senior Ann Blair Hanes stretches to knock the ball across the net.

Neely Minton reaches down to return the ball.

Step onto the green

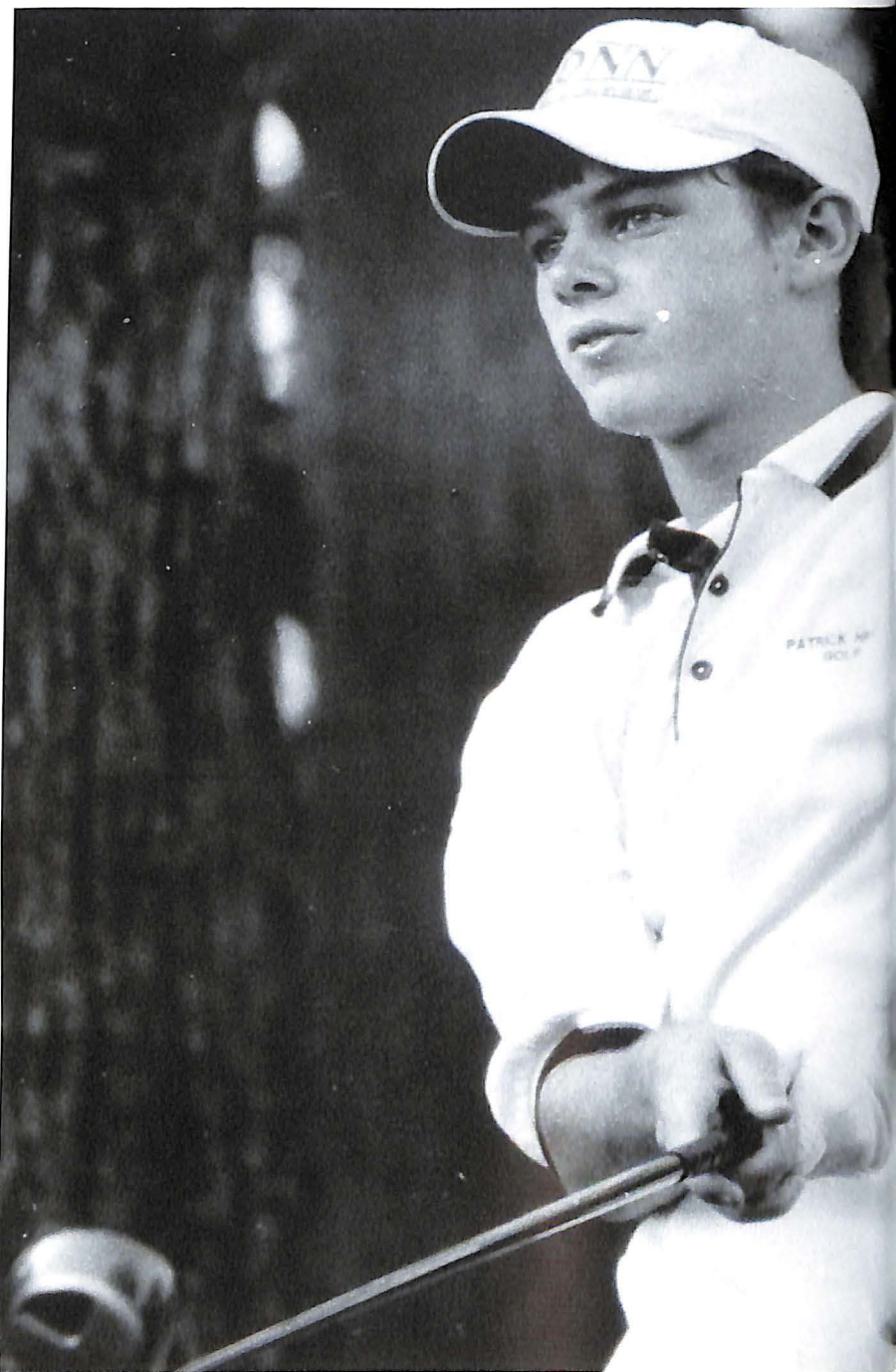
Golf

The 24-man golf team stepped onto the green and earned third place in the state finals. The top six golfers, Ryan Patterson, Ryan Crush, Lee Taylor, Chris McCorkle, Charley Patterson and Pierce Lancaster, pushed ahead to win the tie breaker and the first place title in the districts against Cave Spring. After this landslide victory, the golf team placed second in regional play to give P.H. a spot in the state tournament. "We had a good, solid and experienced team with high expectations this year, but we didn't play as well as I thought we could," Ryan Patterson said about the state tournament. Although they didn't play as well as Ryan thought, they still came in third at the end of their long season.

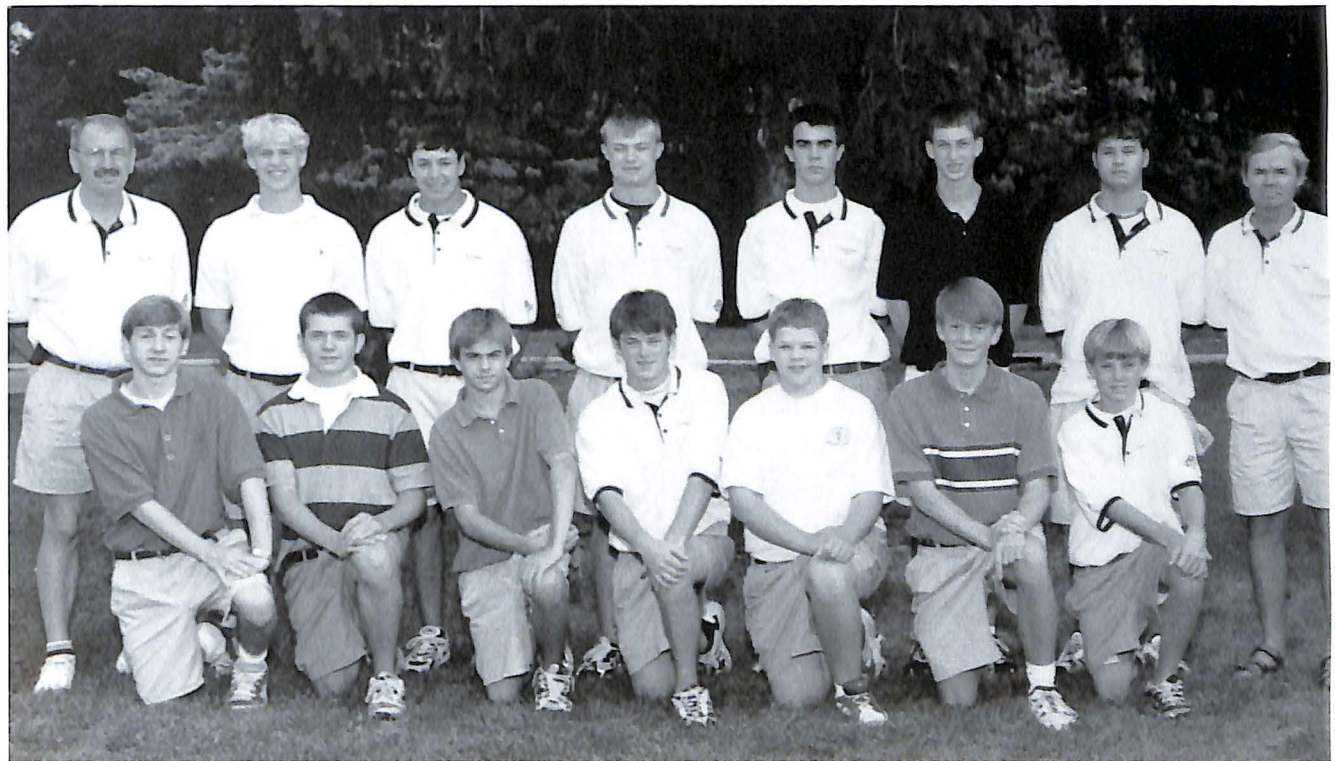
"As a second year golfer, I felt that I improved with the support of my teammates," Jason Black said. The underclassmen must step up next year in order to fill the shoes of those five seniors that will be greatly missed.



Ryan Crush and Lee Taylor discuss who should take first place.



Pierce Lancaster swings like a professional.



Front: John Mastin, Charlie Evans, Gray Pembroke, Ryan Patterson, Jonathan Skeen, Forrest Naff and Pierce Lancaster.
Back: Coach Gurtney, Wyatt Silcox, Lee Taylor, Ryan Crush, Chris McCorkle, Todd St. Pierre, Jason Aldridge and Coach Rydell.



"Are you too good for your home? Just go home. Please go home,"
Chris McCorkle pleads.

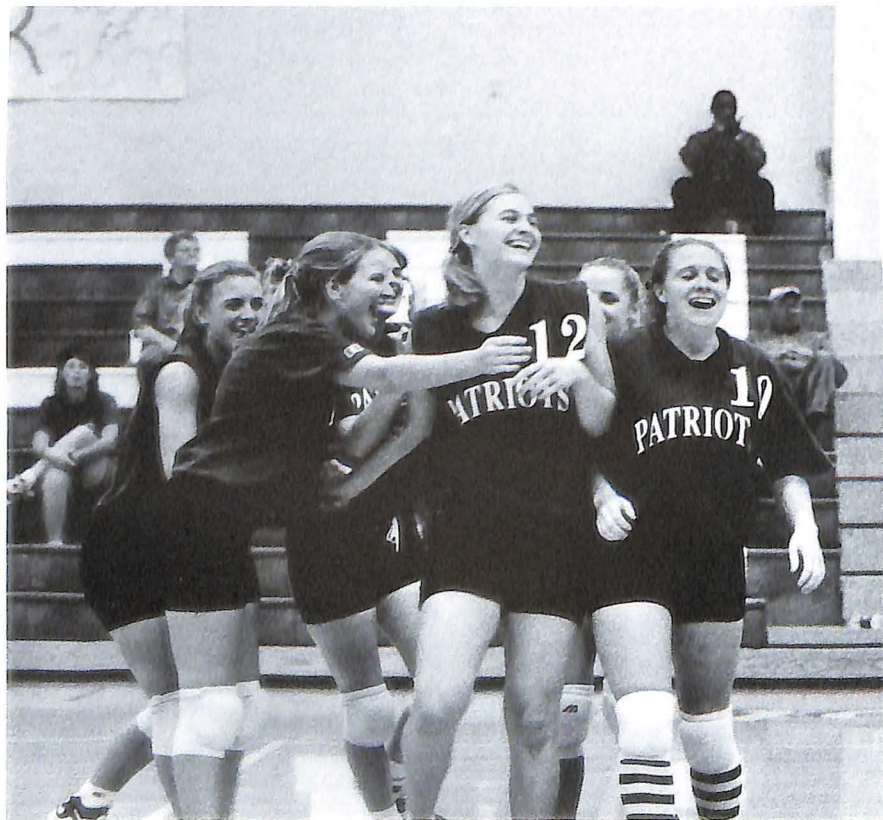
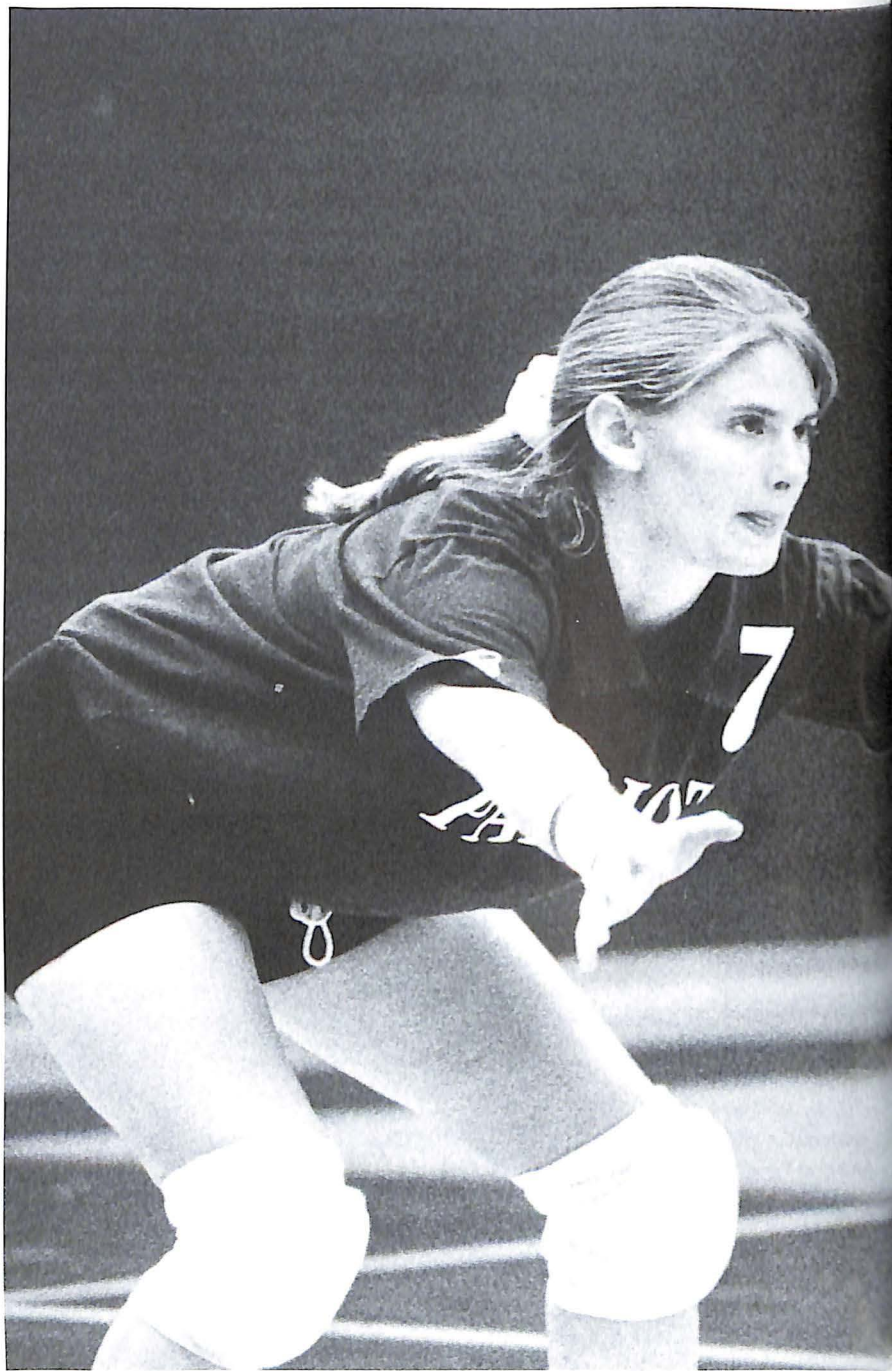
"Keep going, keep going,"
Captain Ryan Patterson says.

Set, spike, score

Varsity volleyball

Ruth Alisauskas, Lorna Bell, Keri Kidd, Stacye Remington, Neesha Patel and Misha Paiement led the varsity volleyball team, which quickly downed Roanoke Catholic, North Cross and G.W. Danville. The Roanoke Valley games got more competitive for P.H., but with senior leadership, the younger players stepped up in their play. The Lady Patriots managed 10 wins and only three losses in the regular season, and a district record of 6-2. The Patriots' season ended in a tough district tournament and loss to Cave Spring 3-2.

During the 1998 season, the ladies pulled in big wins against both of their rivals, Willian Fleming and Cave Spring. "We came to conquer the Knights on their own court and now we own their gym!" junior Carrie Hendrick exclaimed after their on-the-road win to the Knights. Coach Wheeler said goodbye to six excellent seniors, but sees plenty of potential in younger players for many successful seasons ahead.

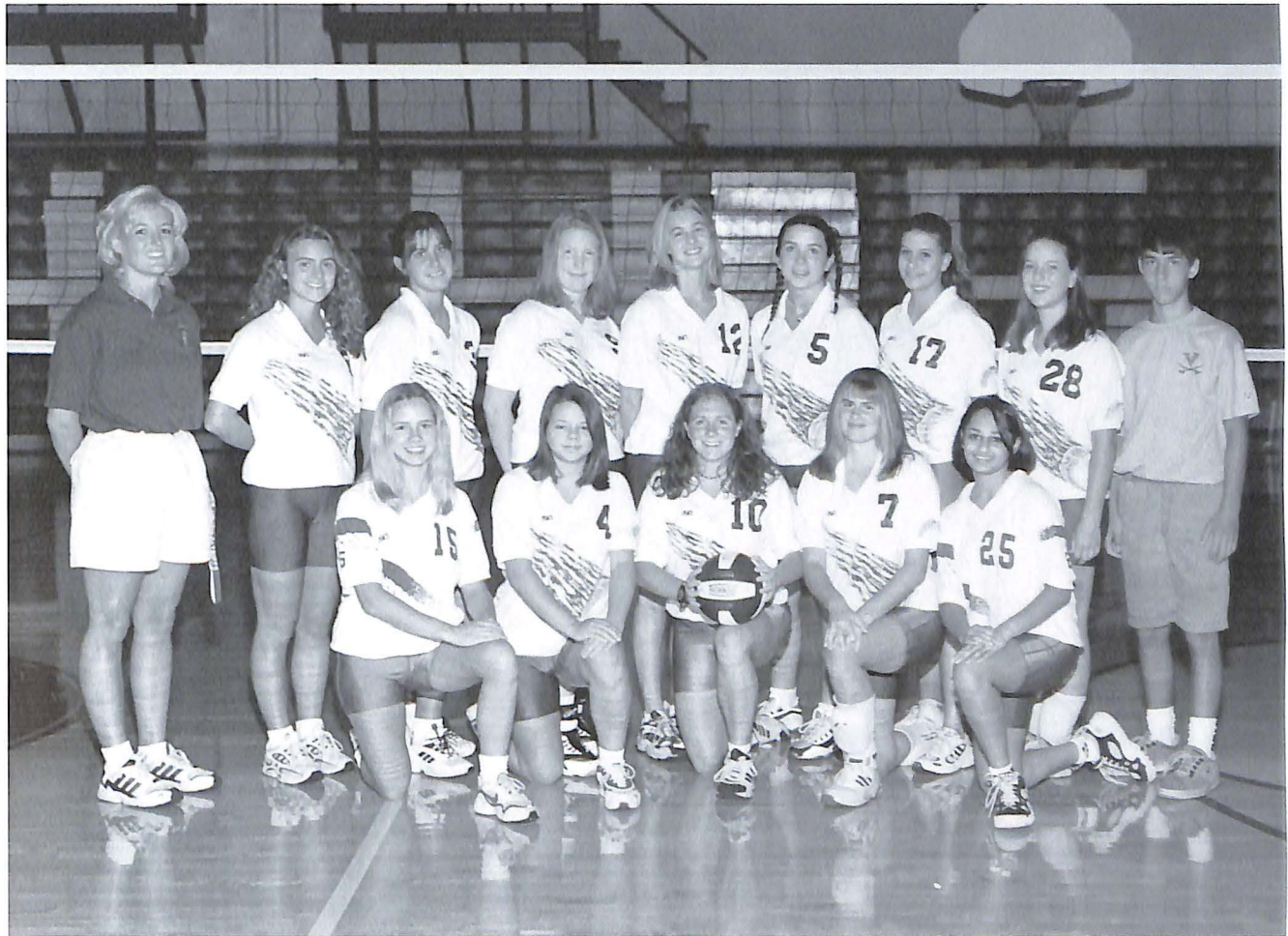


Winning their third match gives the team the victory.

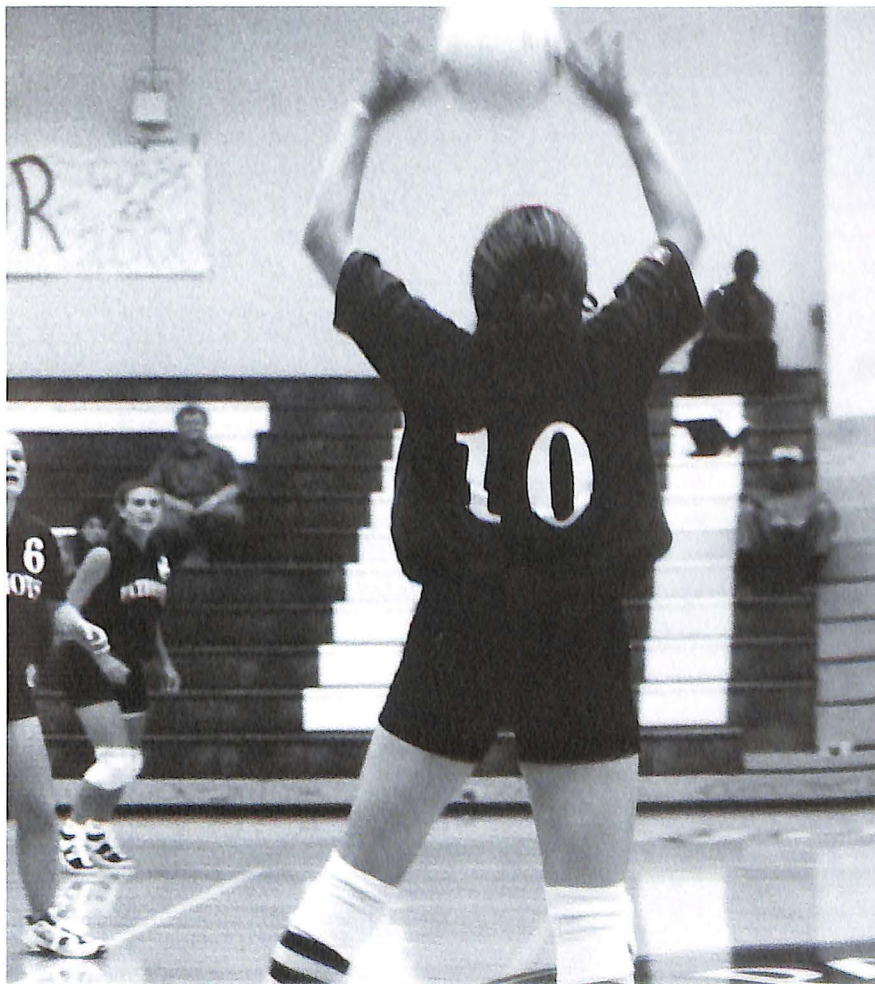
Junior Sarah Partington digs a strong spike.



Senior Stacey Remington gets ready to dig the opponent's serve.



Front: Ashley Barrett, Becca Zayas, Lorna Bell, Stacey Remington and Neesha Patel.
 Back: Coach Wheeler, Keri Kidd, Jennifer Gray, Misha Peimont, Ellen McGrath, Carrie Hendrick, Sarah Partington and John Barrett, manager.



Lorna Bell sets the ball for the Lady Patriots.

Bump, set, spike

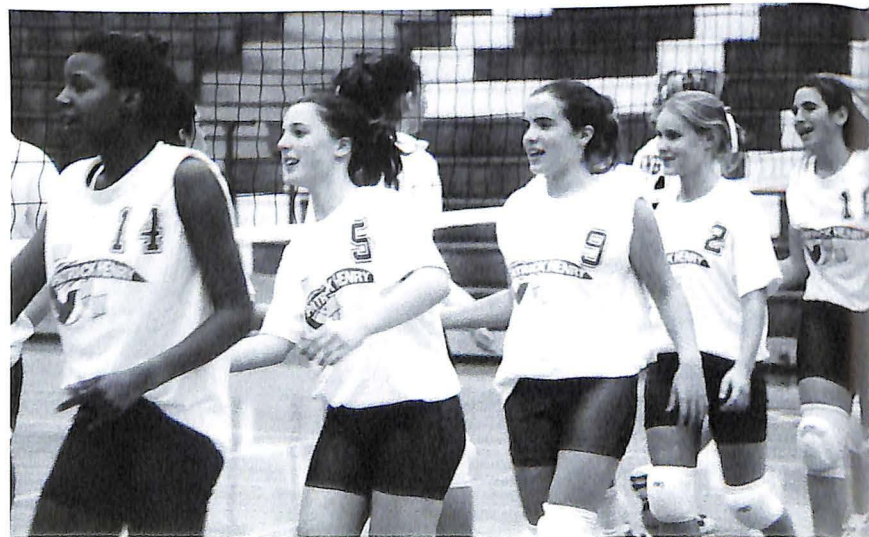
Junior Varsity volleyball

Sophomores Whitney Bond, Caroline Ellison, Angela Marshall, Sarah Robertson, Kristen Gandee and Catherine Turner led the junior varsity volleyball team to beat Franklin County, E.C. Glass, and other strong competitors. Their only loss in the season came from archrival Cave Spring. "I thought our team did well against Cave Spring, and we are going to get them next time," Catherine Turner said. The Lady Patriots believed they would triumph over Cave Spring when they got to play them at home, and the J.V. girls did exactly that.

Stepping it up for the freshman side of the team was Kate Herbert, Laura Graninger, Charlotte Leftwich, Jessica Sweeny, Jessica Taylor, Lisa Damico and Jessica Wilhelms. "Throughout the season we worked hard and it really paid off," Kate Herbert said.



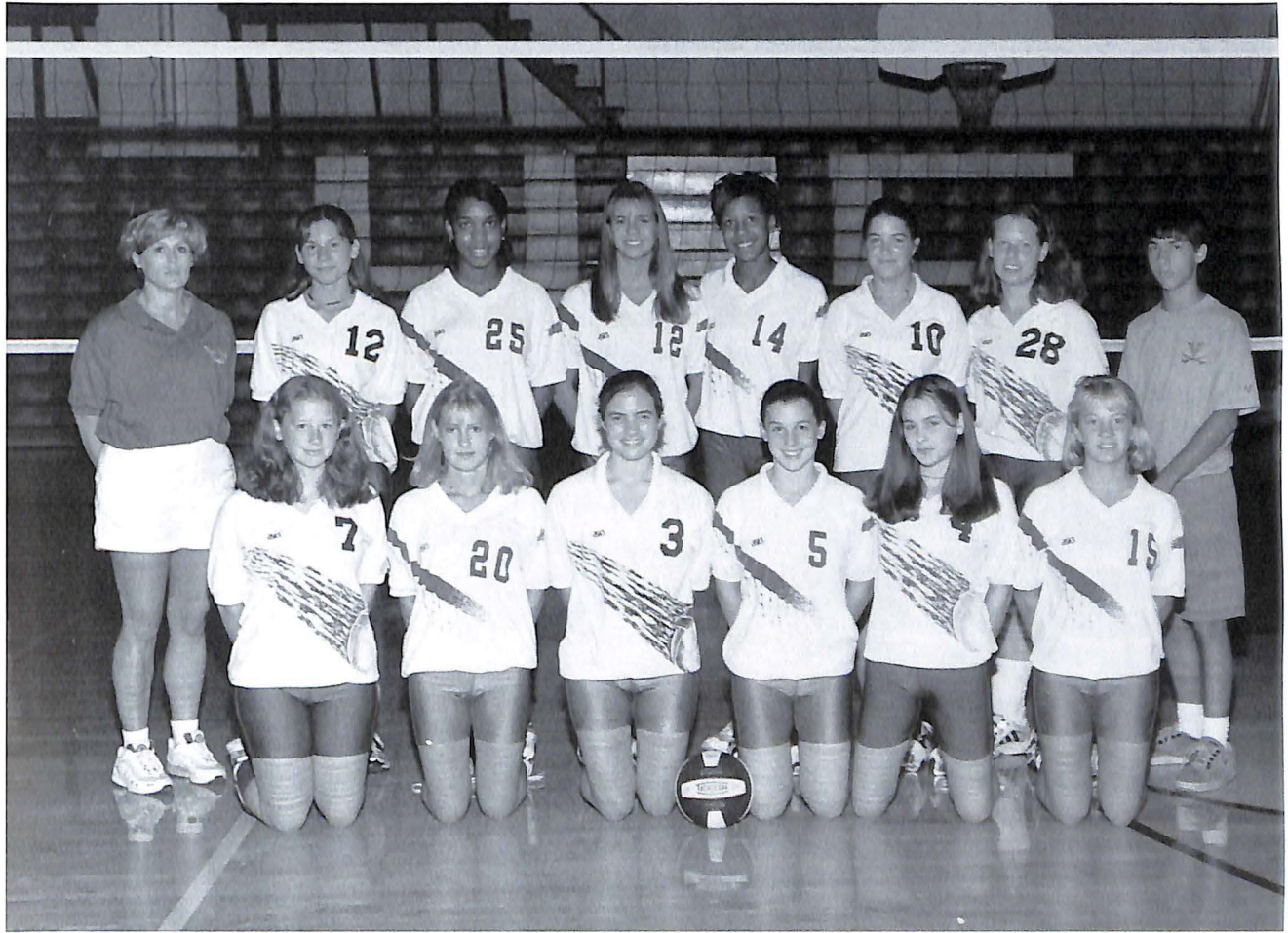
Sophomore Catherine Turner calls the ball, then gets low and ready for the pass.



After their victory against the Knights, the Patriots show good sportsmanship by shaking their hands.



Sophomore Kirsten Gandee teams up with Catherine Turner to get ready for the play at a P.H. home game.



Front: Charlotte Leftwich, Caroline Ellison, Kristen Gandee, Whitney Bond, Lauren Hunter and Laura Graninger.
Back: Coach Harvey, McKinsey Bamber, Jessica Taylor, Martha Snead, Angela Marshall, Sarah Roberston, Jessica Sweeney and John Barrett, manager.



Jessica Taylor and Caroline Ellison watch their team fight to beat Franklin County.

Step onto the court, ladies

Girls varsity basketball

Seniors Tenisha Durham, Keeda Hale, Michelle McCoy, and Stacye Remington played their hardest and led their team to a 10-9 season. "This year's team has been one of the best teams I've played with. The seniors have taught me a lot, and I'll be sad to see them go," freshman Jessica Taylor said.

The girls finished the season with their best record in 10 years. Other team members included juniors Carrie Hendrick, Denee' Hunt, Erica Harley, and freshman Jessica Taylor.

"This year's basketball team was a big step in the right direction. We made improvements throughout the year, which led to a great season. I expect the team to improve each year until we are big competitors in the RVD," Coach Wheeler said. The girls finished the season fifth in the district.



Front: Sheena Kasey, Michelle McCoy, Takeeda Hale, Stacye Remington and Tanisha Durham.

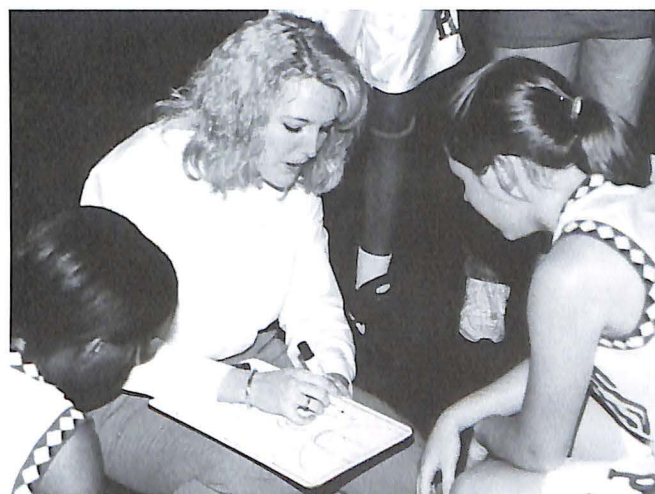
Back: Manager Stephanie Pearcey, Tamecia Newman, Michelle Lopez, Tamara Brown, Erica Harley, Jessica Taylor, Carrie Hendrick, Denee' Hunt, Coach Ruth Wilkinson and Coach Rhonda Wheeler.





Seniors Sheena Kasey, Takeeda Hale, and the rest of the Lady Patriots huddle up to take the floor.

PATRIOTS		VISITORS		PATRIOTS		VISITORS	
38	Amherst	33	41	Cave Spring	54		
46	North Cross	24	27	Pulaski	50		
46	Halifax	36	62	Amherst	41		
21	E.C. Glass	32	45	Franklin	63		
46	E.C. Glass	45	43	North Cross	18		
42	Halifax	27	28	Fleming	57		
54	RVCS	49	41	Pulaski	49		
44	Roanoke Catholic	27	37	Cave Spring	65		
57	Roanoke Catholic	18	40	Franklin	46		
28	Fleming	53	41	Pulaski	64		



Coach Rhonda Wheeler talks strategy with the Lady Patriots as they get ready to take the floor.



Senior Tanisha Durham stretches to get a shot over the Franklin County defense.

Senior Sheena Kasey slips around the defense and heads to the basket.



Step onto 'our' floor

Girls junior varsity basketball

The girls junior varsity basketball team had a good season. The starting five players included freshmen Dornnai Brown, Venisha Moon, Casandra Moyer, Roteshia Stephens and, upcoming freshmen Carlie Smith.

The girls tried throughout the season and showed superb skill and dedication, not only at the games, but also at practice.

"I thought that all the players contributed hard work and 100 percent effort," Coach Joe Alisauskas said.

The confident and determined Lady Patriots beat William Fleming twice. "Even though it wasn't our best season, I think we did well, and we'll be back next year," freshman Sheree Williams said.



Front Row: Darrhai Brown, Casandra Moyer, Venisha Moon, Teesha Preston, Roteshia Stephens
Back Row: Manager Stephanie Pearcey, Amber McDearmon, Kassidy Smart, Jamaica Burnett, Maya Chapman, Chiquitha Jones, Carlie Smith, Lori Cuadrado, Coach Joe Alisauskas.





Venisha Moon makes a fast break and scores to widen the team's lead.



Maya Chapman gives the ball "the evil eye" hoping it will stay in bounds so she can take it down the court.



Darnai Brown leaps to the hoop for the not-so-easy lay-up against Pulaski County.



Cassandra Moyer rises to the occasion with a one-handed shot against Pulaski County.

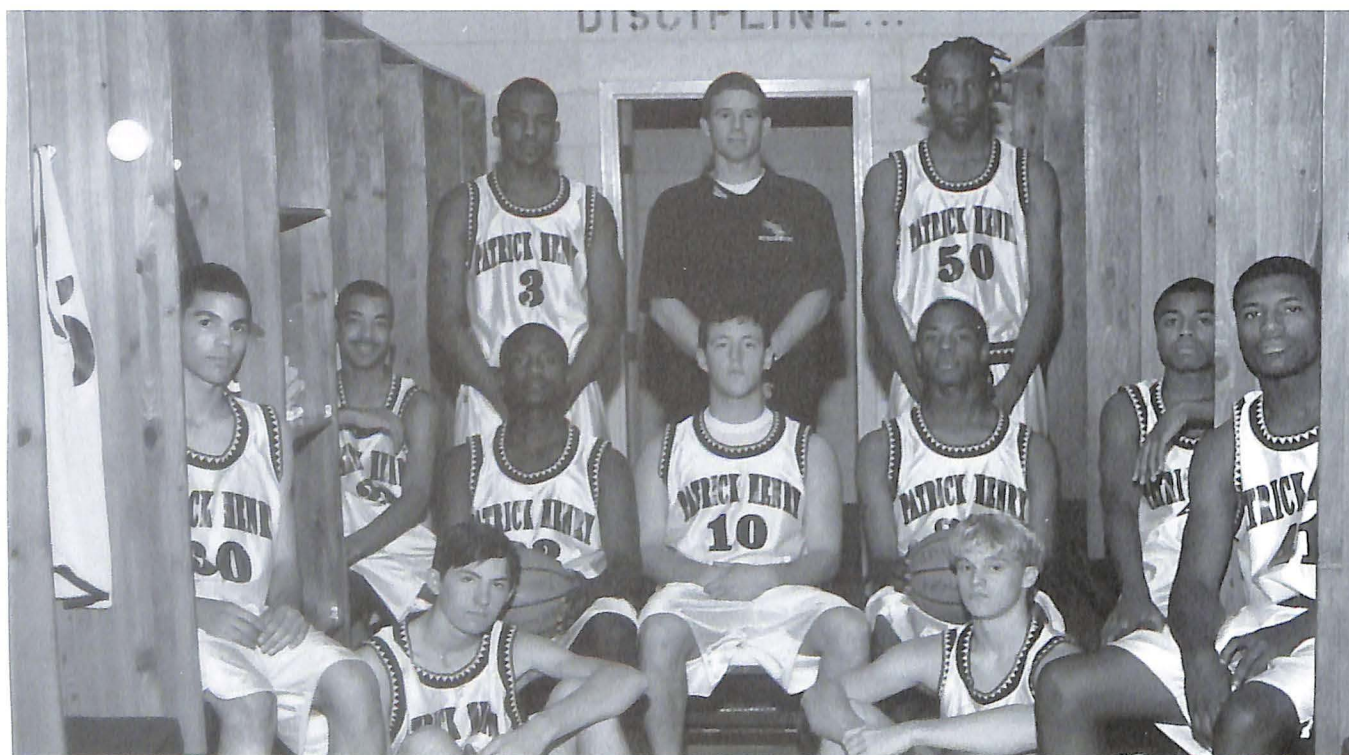
Take it to the rim

Men's varsity basketball

Senior Ray Johnson led the varsity basketball team by averaging 15 points a game. Sophomore Tyrone Ferrell led the team in steals, and Tony Stovall led the team in assists. Junior Mike Perry stepped up his game a level to help keep the Patriots high in the district.

Although the team had to forfeit their first three games of the season, the team took the news in stride, and the guys refused to give up. The Patriots ended the season third in the district with a record of 3-5 and an overall record of 7-14. The team's last game of the season was a tough loss to Pulaski County in the first round of the district tournament.

Ferrell, Stovall, Perry and other players stepping up from the J.V. squad will help to make a strong run at the district title next year.



Front: Jimmy VanLanen and Wyatt Silcox.

Second: Nicholas Clements, Shannon Gray, Tyrone Ferrell, Mike Perry, T.A. Williams, Tony Stovall and Marcus Robertson.

Third: Ray Johnson, Coach Jack Esworthy and Jason Roberson.

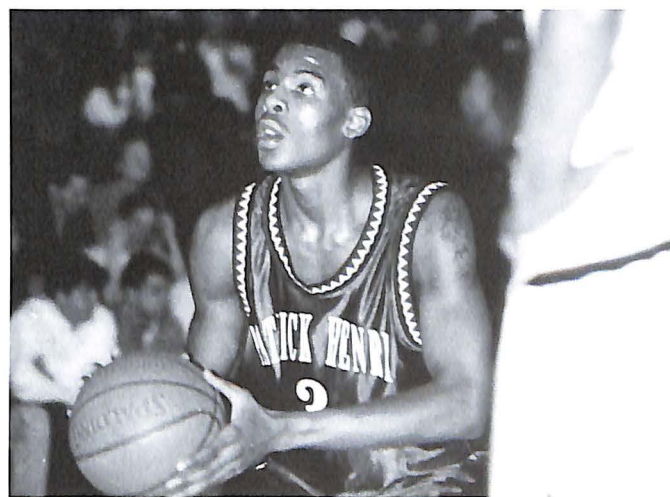
Not pictured: Jerry Dulin.



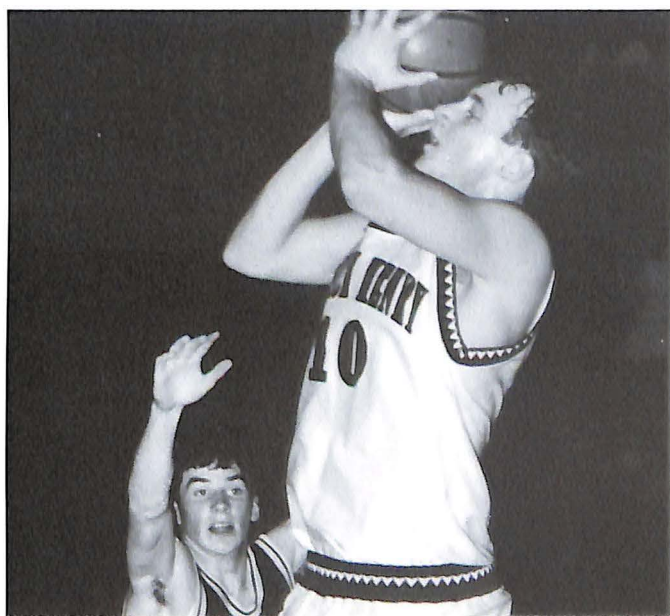


Junior Marcus Robertson goes high to win the tip off to start the game in the hands of a Patriot.

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52 Liberty	48	49 Gar-Field	61
88 Martinsville	55	57 Franklin	53
73 Halifax	62	55 C.D. (Pa.)	46
56 Liberty	59	63 Pulaski	61
76 Jefferson Forest	47	46 Fleming	55
61 Glenvar	69	58 Prov. Day (N.C.)	72
59 William Byrd	46	71 Pulaski	73
41 G.W. Danville	72	49 Cave Spring	57
56 Martinsville	39	67 Franklin	77
39 Fleming	55	63 Prov. Day (N.C.)	67
69 Cave Spring	81		



Captain Ray Johnson concentrates while he gets ready to shoot a free throw.



Junior Mike Perry makes a three point shot.



Sophomore Tyrone Ferrel (below) dribbles into the paint for a layup.

Step up to the basket

Men's junior varsity basketball

The 1998-99 J.V. and freshman basketball teams had high hopes and aspirations at the beginning of the season. Led by coaches Tod Ulrey and Mitch Valentine, the J.V. team displayed hard work and determination throughout the season. Both teams utilized the experience of the young players to propel their games to new heights.

The J.V. squad was dominated by sophomores, leaving guard Zach Alkhadra as the only freshman on the team. "With the amount of young talent we had on this team, our future looks very bright," Ulrey said.

Center Chris Leftwich and shooting guard Tim Gardner led the team in scoring, developing a solid core for coaches Ulrey and Valentine to work with. They finished with a respectable 7-11 record, leaving some room for improvement for next year's team.

The freshman team finished with an even 8-8 season. Coach Valentine led his Patriots to some big wins, utilizing the young talent here at P.H. Overall, both the J.V. and freshman basketball teams had plenty to be proud of and should be looking forward to the rest of their high school basketball careers.



Front: Korey Willis, Coady Brag, Zack Alkhadra, Raushawn Preston, Ben Parrish and Tim Gardner.
Back: Travis Watkins, Donny Smith, Sidney Logan, Christopher Leftwich, Mitch Moore, Tyson Hawkins, Chaunte Gunn and Daniel Levey.



Corey Willis concentrates on making the basket in a game against Franklin County.



Sophomore Cody Boggs switches directions and fakes out his opponent.



Freshman Daryl Beamer dives in to steal the ball.



Eugene Newman picks up speed and dribbles past his opponent.

Swim teams set records

Water world

The swim teams set individual and team records. For the regular season, the girls were 11-0, and the guys had their first winning season in P.H. history.

The women had two district records. Lindsay Hock and Martha Snead set records in the 50 freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Hock also won the 100 backstroke. Emily Althouse, Lindsay Hock, Kimberley Palmer and Martha Snead won first in the 200 medley relay. Emily Althouse won 200 freestyle, and Lindsay Hock won the 100 breaststroke.

The men had many outstanding performances. Charlie Hunter took the RVD championship in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke. The boys 400 freestyle relay took second place.

Both teams had a total of six confident seniors, and both Patriot swim teams finished in second place in the district. "I was impressed by how well we did this year compared to years past," said Jeff Cronise, who also placed well in the district. Seniors that stepped in were Ryan Blackwell, Aaron Bowles, Jonathan Coulter, Brad Feilder, Stephen Herman and Zlatan Stambol. "We had a lot of fun, especially when Jonathan Coulter and I swam our best against Cave Spring," Ryan Blackwell said.



Front: Mary Catherine Martin, Susanna Hsing, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Ashlea Barrett, Caroline Ellison, Erin Edwards, Laura Graninger, Nancy Fallon, Ann Durham, Laura Dickinson, Heather Mundy, Rylin Laplante, Leigh Morris, Emily Andree and Corinne Shamy.

Middle: Coach Trish Cronise, Lindsay Hock, Kim Palmer, Martha Snead, Jesse Hsing, Zlaton Stambol, Jeff Cronise, Aaron Bowles, Ryan Blackwell, Jeff Craighead, Charlie Hunter, Allison Hurt, Samantha Sellars, Lyndsay Regan and Assistant Coach Kerri Blackwell.

Back: Jonathan Coulter, Cory Tapia, Gray Huffman, Paul Hartman, Lee Kregger, Teddy Pofelt, and Andy Koch.



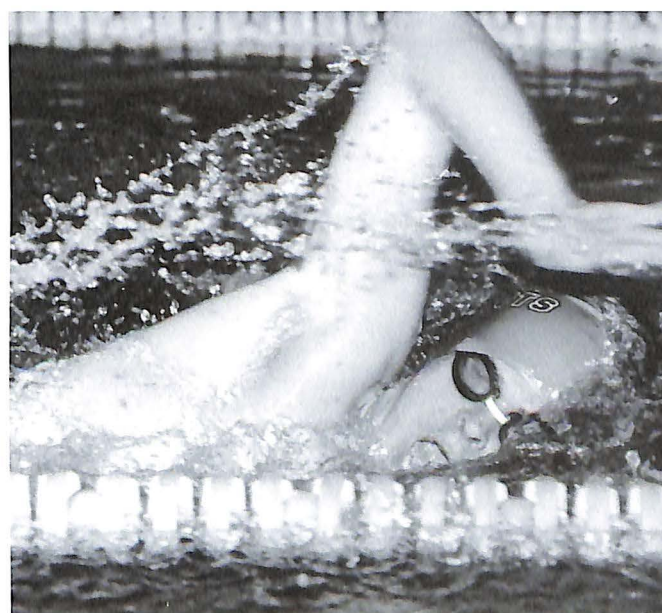


Leigh Morris deeply concentrates before her next race.

PATRIOTS		VISITORS		PATRIOTS		VISITORS	
113	North Cross	75		121	Halifax	67	
122	GW Danville	48		375	SW VA Inv.	401	
262	Pulaski Co.	69		114	Blacksburg	73	
157	Pulaski Co.	26		145	Salem	29	
97	Heritage	90		220	RVD Champ.	304	
68	Cave Spring	119		321	NWR Champ.	504	
145	Salem	33		69	VHSI Champ.	665	
103	Jefferson Forest	85					



Teddy Pofelt, determined to finish his last 50 meters strong, takes one last breath of air.



Stephen Herman strokes his way home.



Nancy Fallon swims strong at the halfway mark.

Hitting the mat

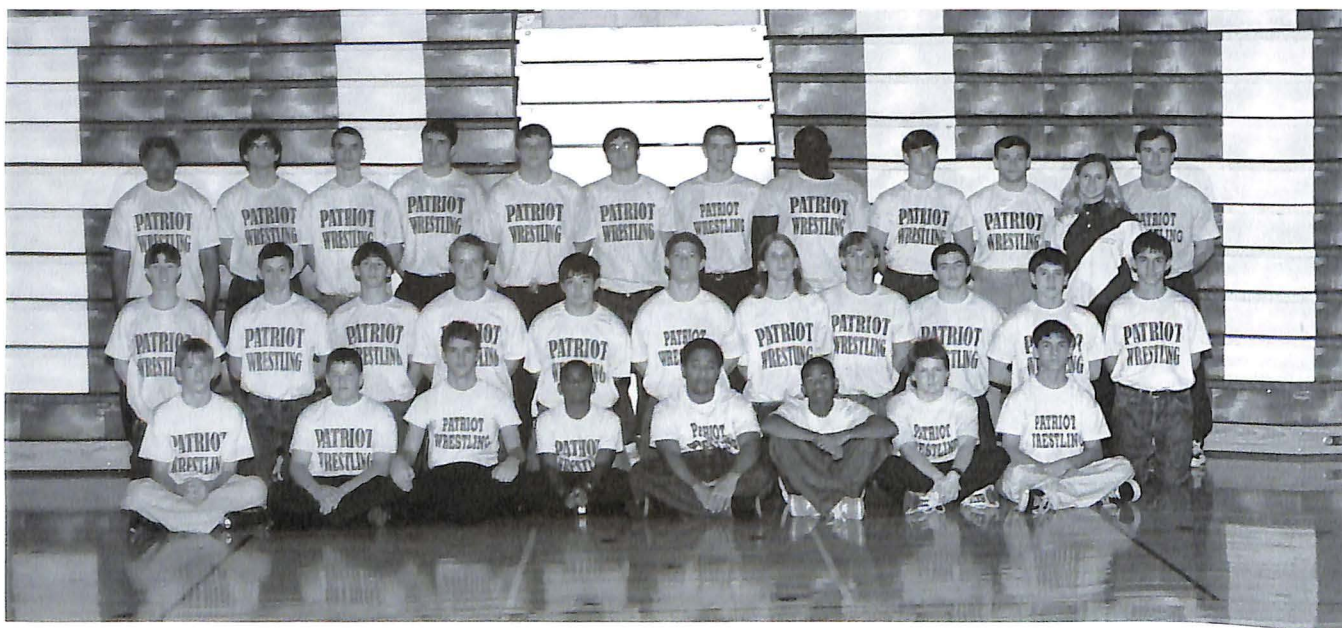
Wrestling

Led by Josh Sorrells, Frank Saul and Henry Dickinson, the wrestling team started with a new coach, Kevin Clifford. The wrestling team also had many new faces in most of the lower weight classes.

"The new coach has helped us start a great program," Brandon Renick said.

Even though the team lacked experience, Brandon Renick, Josh Kimbrough and Josh Sorrells came out strong, especially in the regionals.

The team plans to practice in the off season, lift weights and work on technical skills to conquer the world of wrestling next year.

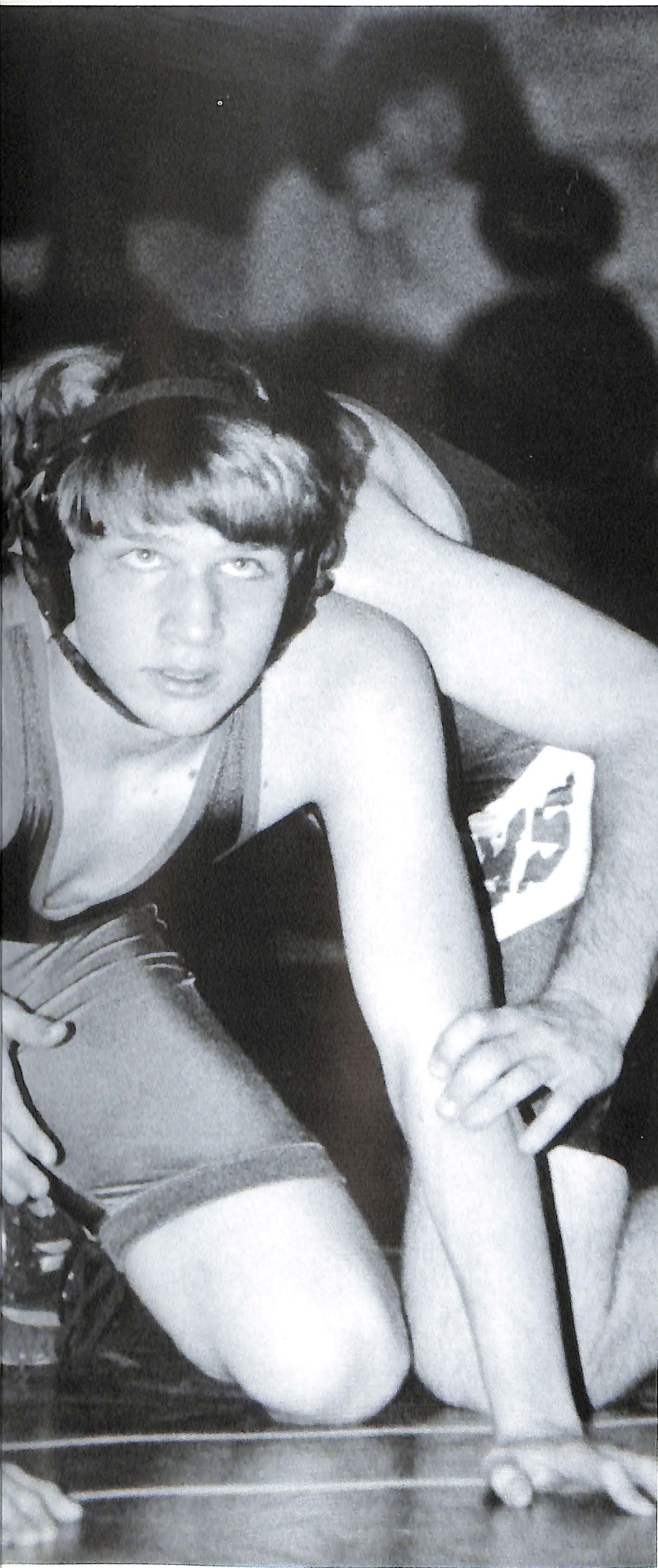


Front: Carlton Meador, Mark Mullins, Doug Richards, Derrik Artis, Brad Witt, Gerald Carper, Ozzie Lane and John Barrett.

Middle: Jonathan Anglin, Tom Peterson, Jonathan Katz, Derrik Pruett, George Dickenson, Henry Dickenson, Jake Lunsford, Andrew Fintel, Dale Lee, John Junter and Robert Barrett.

Back: Will Harper, Andrew Vandergrift, Scott Brown, Josh Sorrells, Jeremiah Butler, Bobby Pickel, Jonathan Alen, Josh Kimbrough, Brandon Renick, Frank Saul, Ashlea Barrett and Coach Clifford.





Freshman Jake Lunsford, ready for the whistle to start the match, plans to pull a reversal on his opponent.



Freshman John Anglin pins his Cave Spring opponent in a close match.



Dale Lee shows his determination to fight out of the winning combination.



Josh Kimbro takes his opponent to the mat.

Step up to the mark

Indoor track

The girls and boys indoor track teams took off for an award-winning season. The guy's team was led by top performers Alfred Lexima, Marcus Robertson, and Antonio Dudley. The team placed first in the RVD and did well in regionals. The girls team placed third in districts and also placed well in regionals.

Both boys and girls indoor track teams worked very hard for success. "Practice might be hard, but it is all worth it when you win in the meets," senior Jayson Harris said. All the team members worked hard, but some excelled and made it to state competition.

For the men's team, Alfred Lexima and Marcus Robertson both qualified for states. For the womens team, Phyllis Hodway, Lauren Willis, and Sarah Bond qualified for state.

Senior Alfred Lexima also was the top performer for the Patriots in regionals; with his performance and time, he ranked nationally. For the ladies, it was sophomore Sarah Bond who stood out by breaking her personal best time in the two mile run by 30 seconds.



Front: Harrison McGrath, Steven Hall, Kevin Green and Jeremy Harris.

Second: David Durham, Raymie Equi, Elliot Cavett, Phillip Anderson, Kamal Fodderingham, James McNeil, Shaun Craft, and Robbie Huels.

Third: Lance Houk, Robert Lainhart, Anthony Calloway, James Proctor, Antonio Dudley, Alfred Lexima, Jayson Harris, and Chad Ricker.

Back: Chad Houk, Kyle Oost, Michael Preston, Mike Surace, Jacob Newman, and Matt Harris.





Senior Heather Gray tosses the shot put at a Virginia Tech meet.



Coach Rosalind Shockley, LaKita Henderson, Ellie Loveman, Heather Gray, Sarah Bond, Robyn Dayton, Rudy Alisauskas, Lauren Flowers, Phyllis Holdaway, Erin Bryant and Andie Muse.



Senior Chad Ricker leaps through the air in a meet at Virginia Tech.



Chad Houk takes off in the pole vault.

Start to finish

Patriot cheerleading

Even before the coaches have decided on who will make the teams, cheerleaders have started to prepare for the upcoming season. All the squads put in a lot of strenuous physical work and many hours of choreographing their routines to preform during games and assemblies. Traditionally, the Patriot spirit is another major factor when competing with other schools on our "home" court. With any team that represents Patrick Henry the cheerleader squads consist of Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshmen and work to the end.

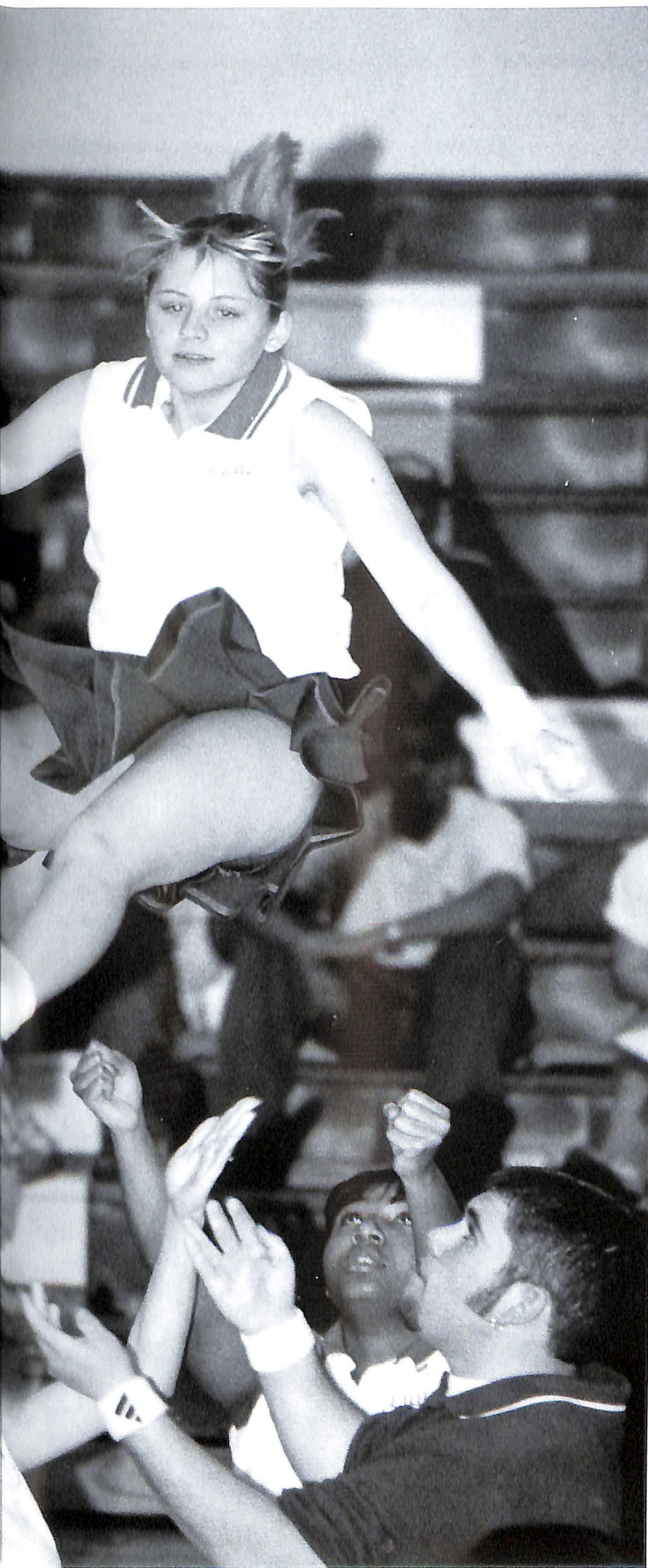


Left to right: Talia Shelton, Kristin Schoester, Brandy Musgrove, Andrea Martin, Adrianne, Zeiger, Becca Zayas and Nicole Edmunds.



Junior Varsity squad





Junior Brandy Musgrove floats in the air as she gets Patriot fans fired up.



Patriot cheerleaders (above) show their school spirit. Senior Andrea Martin (left) pumps up Patriot fans.



Senior Jessica Harvey ends a halftime cheer.



Freshman squad

Step onto the mound

Varsity Baseball

The 1999 Varsity Baseball team, led by the seven seniors, had a fairly solid season. The team's overall record of five wins and 13 losses does not reflect the talent of the team. Looking back on the season, Coach Griffith commented, "We had good pitching the first part of the season, and hitting in the other half."

The "Patriots" just could not seem to get everything working at the same time, and with the amount of talented baseball teams in the area, winning was difficult. Most of the games came down to the wire with Patrick Henry finding the "short end of the stick." Though this year's seniors are leaving, next season's team looks to have plenty of young talent, and returning players looking to win.

Senior David Markwood keeps control of the infield as the opposing team comes to bat.



Senior Andy Orfield chases down a loose ball in the field.



Henry Radford fires a pitch at an opposing batter.

Front: Manager Shannon Smith, Matt Hambrick, Jason Rice, Bryan Richardson, Joey Franett, Danny Cox, Steve Whitmore and Daniel Levy.

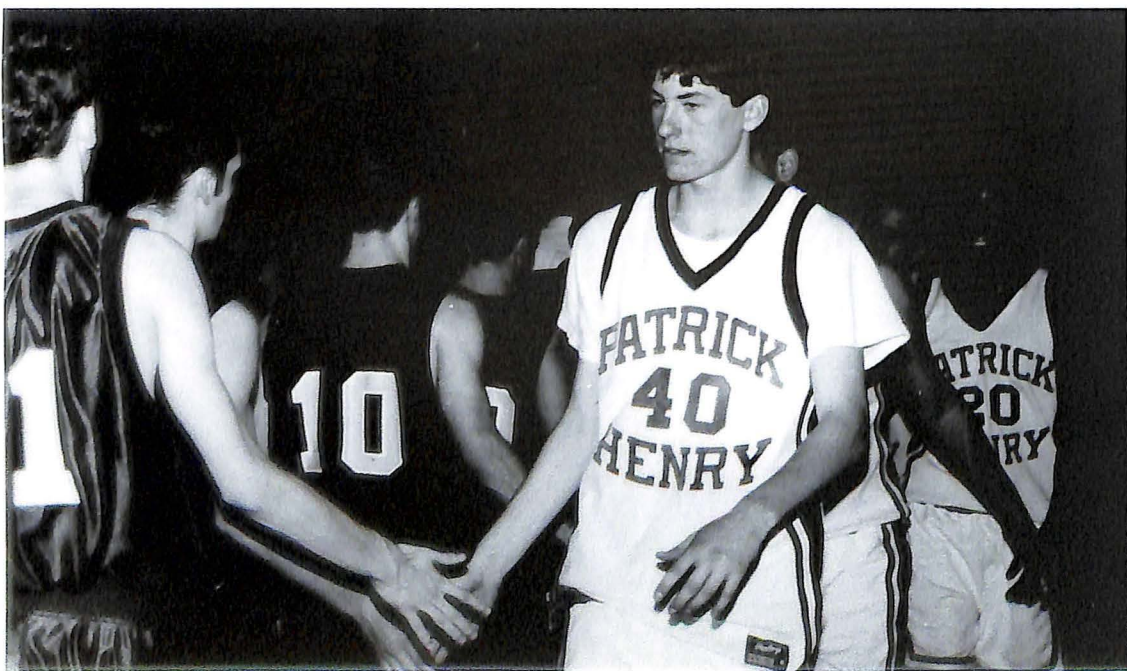
Middle: Even Lindberry, Tim Gardner, Eric Parrish, Lindsey Barrow, Scott Overstreet and Andy Orfield.

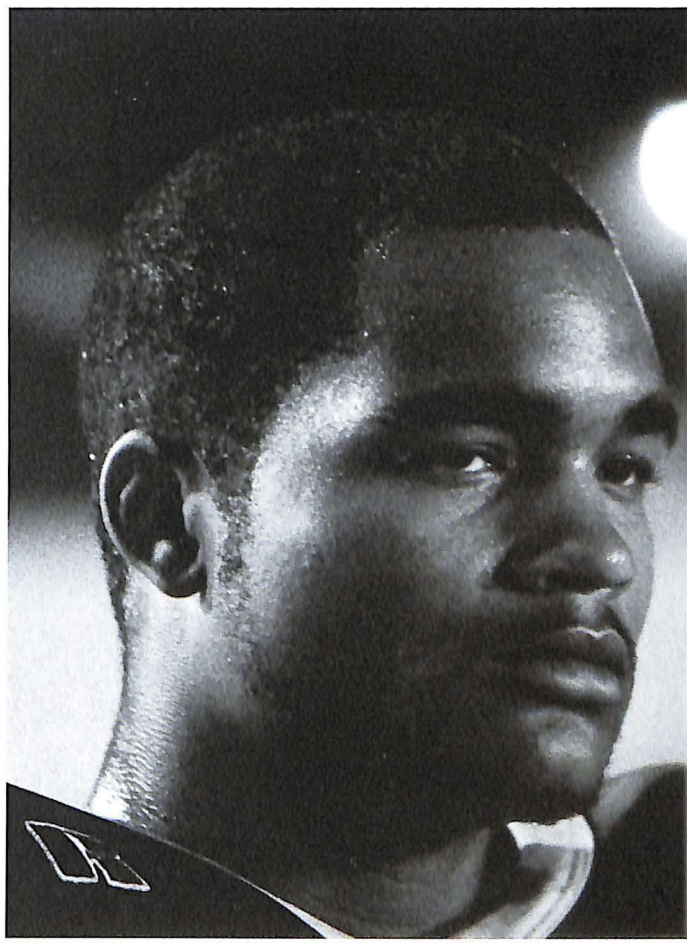
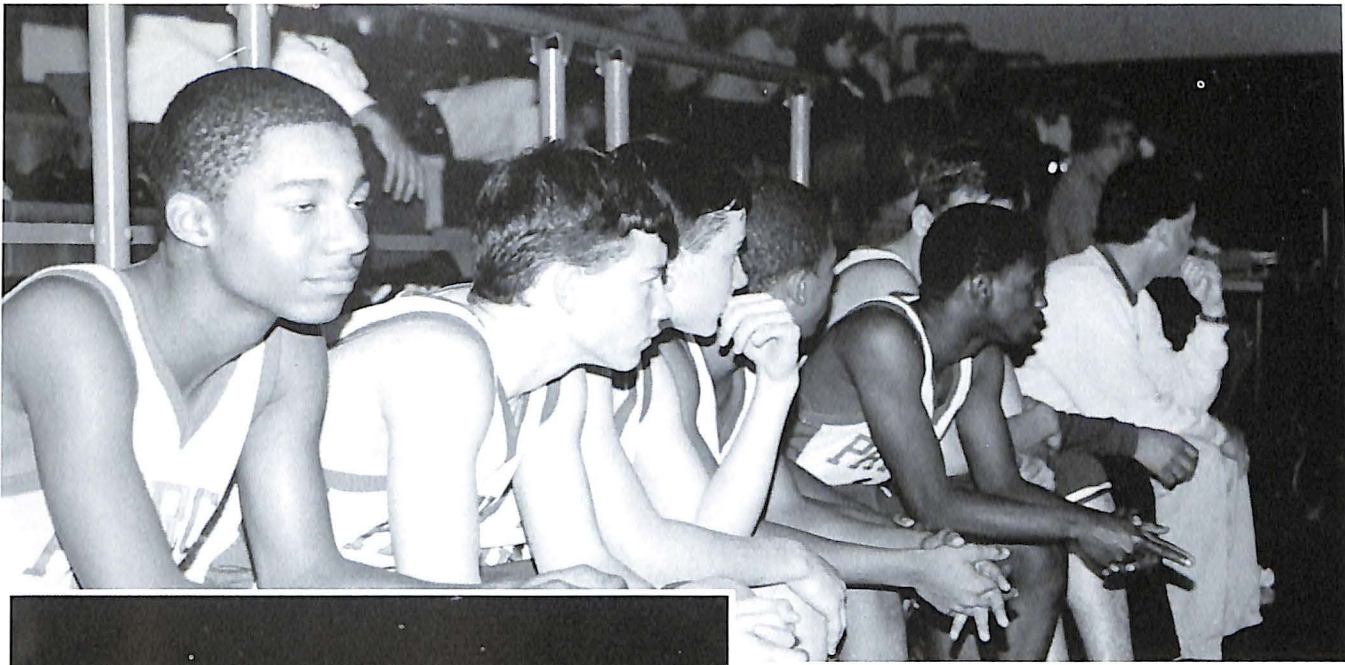
Back: Coach McCadden, Henry Radford, Keith Overstreet, Scott Cronin, David Markwood, Chris McCorkle and Coach Griffith.



Sophomore Chris McCorkle tries to keep a sense of humor as he and his team demolish opposing players.







Step up to the line

Outdoor Track

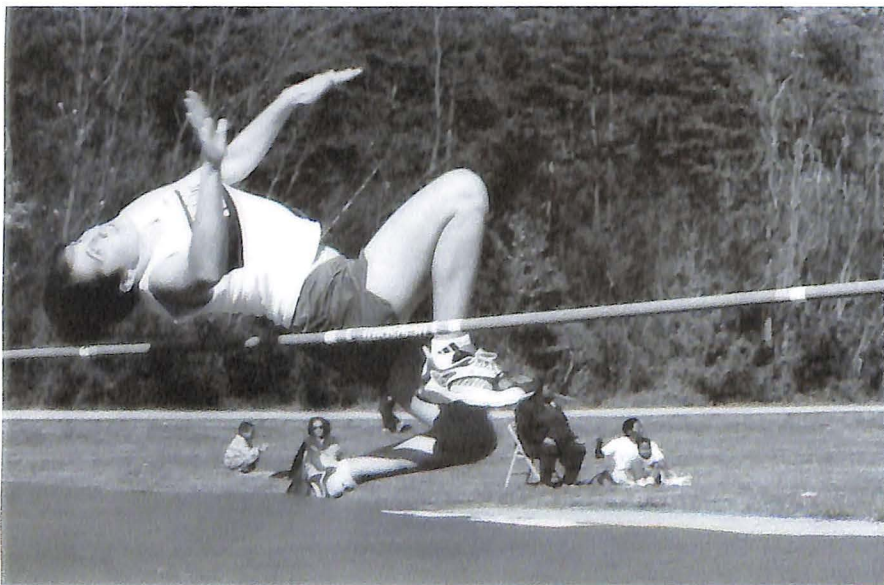
This year, the "Patriot" Cross Country team had a tough season. It was tiring and competitive but the group managed to remain in second and third places in the district. The daily practices and devotion to the team paid off in the 1998 Cross Country season.

The girls' team had an excellent team. After the season, Coach Gallagher commented, "I'm very proud of the team. Sarah Bond has blossomed as a runner and I hope that our runners will return next year for another season!" While only three team members were previous runners, the newcomers helped out and boosted the team in several victories. After districts, Julie Steadman noted, "Even though we didn't dominate the district, everyone tried their best and put forth a great effort."

The boys' squad had an equally excellent season. Returning seniors, Adam Childers and David Parish, made significant contributions to the team. Sophomore Jeff Cronise stated, "Adam Childers and David Parish take their seniority and run with it. They run their hardest at every meet."

The team had a successful season overall, with every member giving a hundred percent, and represented the school well at each meet. The long practices paid off when the team finished second and third in the district.

Marcus Robertson skies high for the long jump in an attempt to score points for the team.



Freshman Jan Steffe pulls herself over the bar for the high jump.



Coach James Earl Jones only uses the finest sand for his runners.



Senior team member Lauren Willis hits her high jump, clearing the bar with ease and landing smoothly.



Participating in the outdoor track and field team's competition, junior Mary Hayslett launches the shot put.

Move into the zone

JV Baseball

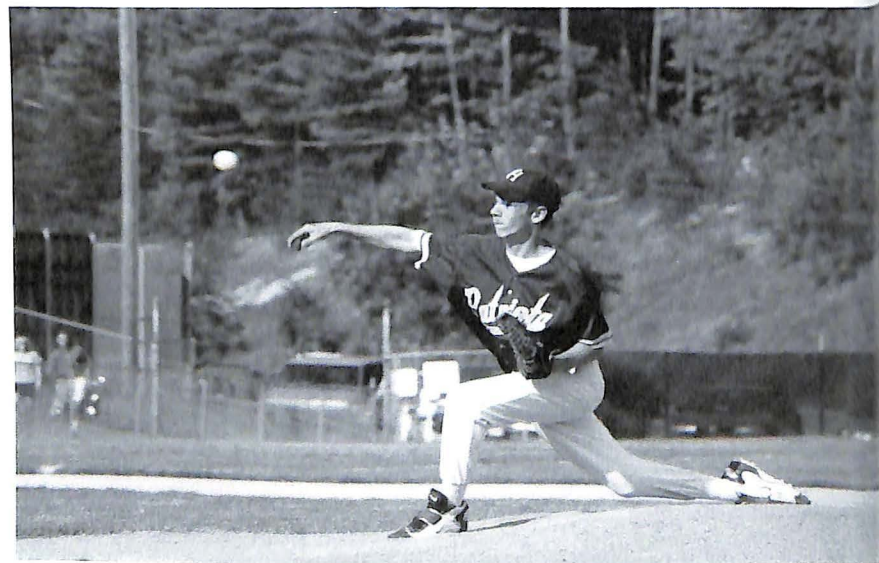
This season, the Patrick Henry "Patriots" had a challenging season in Junior Varsity baseball. Leading the team, the key players were Chris Bailey, catcher David Hopkins, and Evan Lineberry. These stand-outs, along with the rest of the team, worked hard but fell short in many close games.

The season ended with the "Patriots" at a record of one win and 11 losses, a disappointing record. The victory came against crosstown rival William Fleming, but other close matches went to the favor of the opposing teams. The team looks forward to next season and expects a more favorable outcome.

To throw out the opponent, infielder Cory Tapia sends the ball to home plate before the runner crosses to score a run.



As the "Patriots" take the field and the opponents come to bat, Kurt Joyce and Chris Bailey watch the action from the dugout.



On the mound, pitcher Will Hayslett fires a fastball across the plate.



Front Row: Will Hayslett, Chris Morrison, Kurt Joyce, David Hopkins, Luke Denton, Frank D'Alesandro and Jonathan Tanner. Back Row: Cory Tapia, Todd Burrow, Josh Vass, Scott Hanger, Lee Bowman and Chris Bailey.



From behind home plate, catcher David Hopkins feeds the ball back out to a teammate in the field after a play.

Kick it now

Girls Varsity Soccer

The 1999 Patrick Henry girls' Varsity soccer team had an outstanding season. The "Patriots," led by seniors Sarah Wonson, Michelle McCoy, Laura Dickinson, Meredith Wadsworth, Stacye Remington, Rudy Alisaukas, Heather Gray, and Keri Kidd, were undefeated in the regular season, and won the Roanoke Valley District Championship. The ladies ended the season with an overall record of 15-2-1. The team met with only two defeats, one to Woodbridge in the Regionals, and one to James Robinson in the state quarter finals.

The team ended the regular season with a record of 13-0, claiming the title of the Roanoke Valley District Champions, and going all the way to State quarter finals. Sophomore Catherine Turner said, "This year was the first year in a long time we competed well with the Northern Virginia teams." The "Patriots" will lose 8 seniors but, with a lot of young talent, they look to compete for the state championship in the 2000 season!

Wide open, senior Michelle McCoy takes a shot on goal before the Cave Spring fullback can get to the ball.



Working her way up the field, Junior Barbara Evans dribbles and remains control of the ball.



As freshman Sasha Whitenack receives the pass, she swiftly turns the ball and looks upfield to the goal.



Fourth Row: Sarah Wonson, Lorna Bell, Rudy Alisauskas, Laura Dickinson, Michelle McCoy, Sasha Whiteneck and Meredith Wadsworth. Third row: Heather Gray, Barbara Evans, Keri Kidd, Stayce Remington, Jenifer Grey, Erin Bryant and Jessica Sweeney. Second Row: Catherine Turner, Romney Wilson, Laurie Cuadrado, Erin Edwards, Ellen Loveman and Ingrid Bittel. First Row: Ashley Phelps, Katie McCowen, Elizabeth Hodges, Catherine Jordan, Susanna Hsing
Not Pictured: Amy Arthur



Taking a corner kick, Senior Rudy Alisauskas sends the ball into the field and plants it right in front of the goal.

Take the PHield

Girls JV Soccer

The 1999 girls J.V. soccer team battled its way through a successful season, finishing up with a record of 7-3-1. Freshman Theresa Nolin said, "Coach A. did a great job encouraging us during our games no matter how bad we were playing."

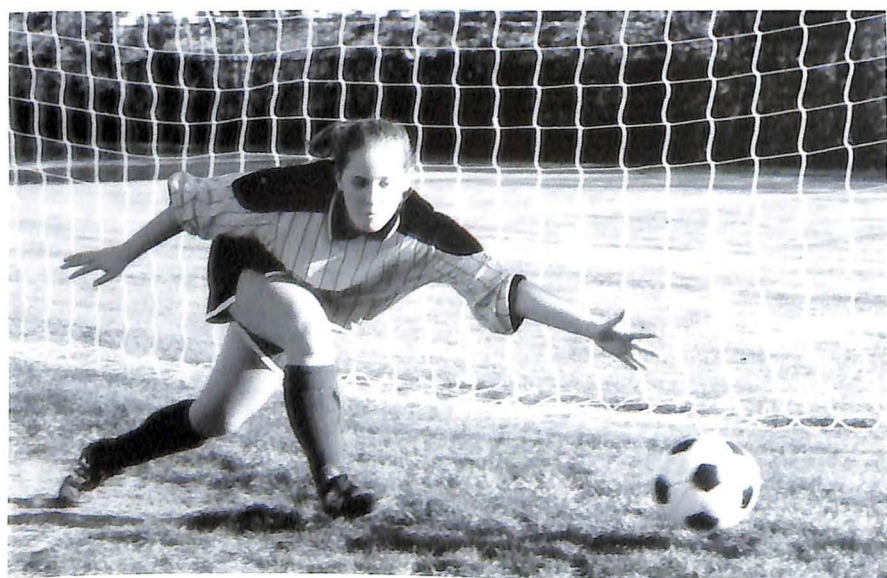
The team was lead by team captains Ashleigh Phelps, Suzannah Hsing, and Ellie Loveman. These 3 sophomore girls have been on the team for two years and their leadership and talent have helped the "Patriots" retrieve many victories. "The team captains were really easy to work with and they helped us through our season" commented Brittany Maxi.

The JV soccer team had many rivals, the biggest of which is Cave Spring. This season, the squad was able to defeat the "Knights," as well as Salem and Franklin County. "Even though our record wasn't as good as last year's, we still beat Cave Spring" said one team captain, Ashleigh Phelps.

When the season finally came to a close, the team knew that the hard work had finally paid off. Margaret Jordan said, "We didn't have the best season, but we tried and we had fun, and that's all that counts."



Exhausted, Ashley Phelps and Caitlin Aukward lean on each other after a hard game.



Sophomore Ashley Phelps lunges to retrieve the ball in a successful attempt to defend the goal line.



Freshman Carrie Bradshaw fights off the opponents to maintain possession of the ball.



Front Row: Sarah Dillard, Whitney Wright , Hayley Grasty and Margaret Jordan.
Back Row: Heather Mundy, Laura Graninger, Theresa Nolin, Katherine Wilson and Brittany Maxey.



Freshman offensive player Brittany Maxey dribbles past the opponents and looks toward the goal.

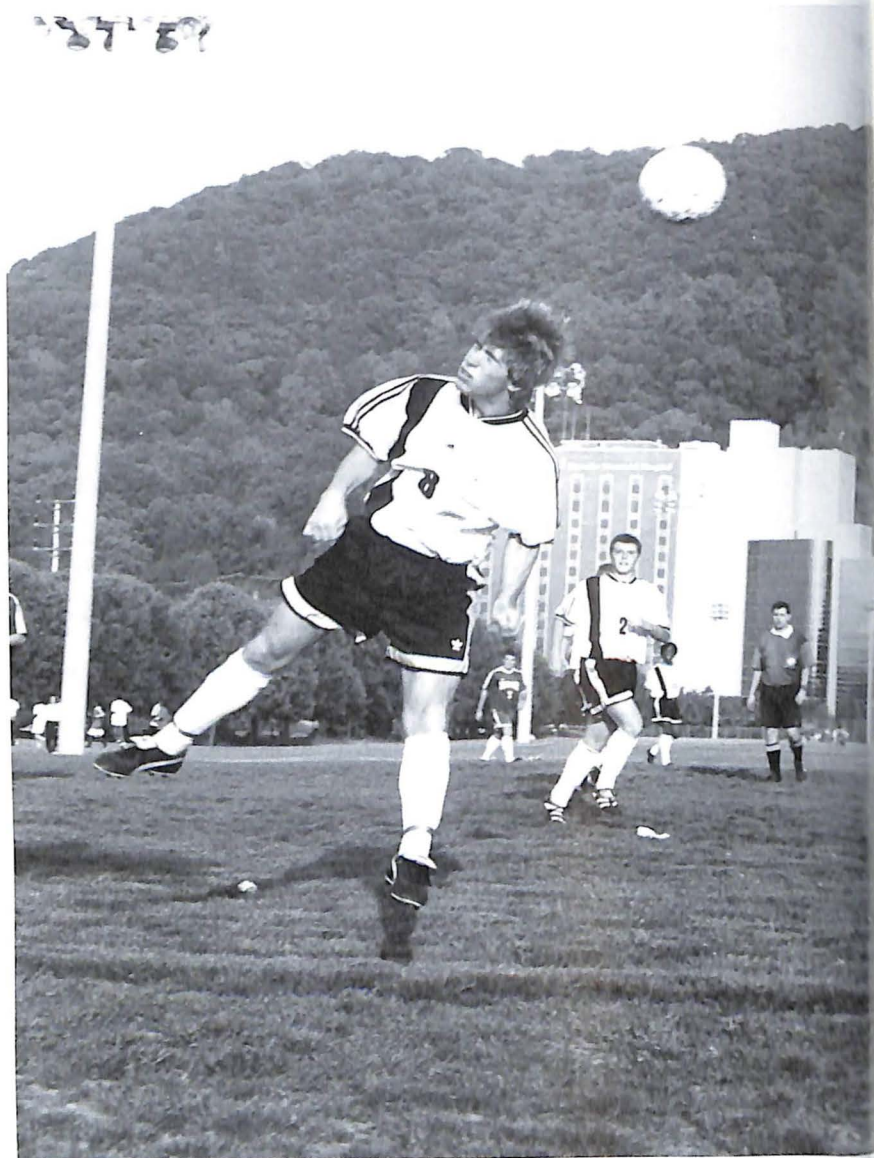
Take the field

Boys Varsity Soccer

The 1999 Patrick Henry Men's Varsity Soccer team had a great season this year! The Patriots finished with an overall record of 11-3-1 and a record of 8-2 in the Roanoke Valley District. Led by Seniors Landon Moore, Chris Bryant, Rob Jennings, Chris Genheimer, John Flannagan, Brad Fielder, Joey Bear and Kamau Foderingham. Patrick Henry placed second in the district play. The team only lost three regular season games this year, two of which came to PH rival Cave Spring, goal Keeper Mike Andres said, "We came up unlucky twice against Cave Spring in the regular season, but we hope to show them what's up in districts."

In post season play, the Patriots beat Franklin County 2-0 to move into the district championship where they would fall in double overtime to Cave Spring. The Patriots had a great season this year finishing second in the Roanoke Valley District with an overall record of 12-5-1.

As Landon Moore connects for a header at midfield, Chris Newton thinks "One day, I am going to do that!"



Looking for an open player, Chris Genheimer prepares to send the ball in bounds on a throw-in.



Senior Brad Fielder gets down and dirty to make a save and prevent a goal.



Front Row: Charlie Patterson, Mike Andres and Brad Feilder.
Second Row: Landon Moore, Pierce Lancaster, Matt Wallace, Michael Bear, Yuriy Zelikovich and Ian McMichael.
Third row: Rob Jennings, Chris Genheimer, John Flannagan, Wyatt Silcox, Kamau Foderingham and Jacob Pack.
Back Row: Sean Mercer, Mike Perry, Chris Bryant, Joey Bear, Chris Newton, Donny Smith and Akil Roderingham.



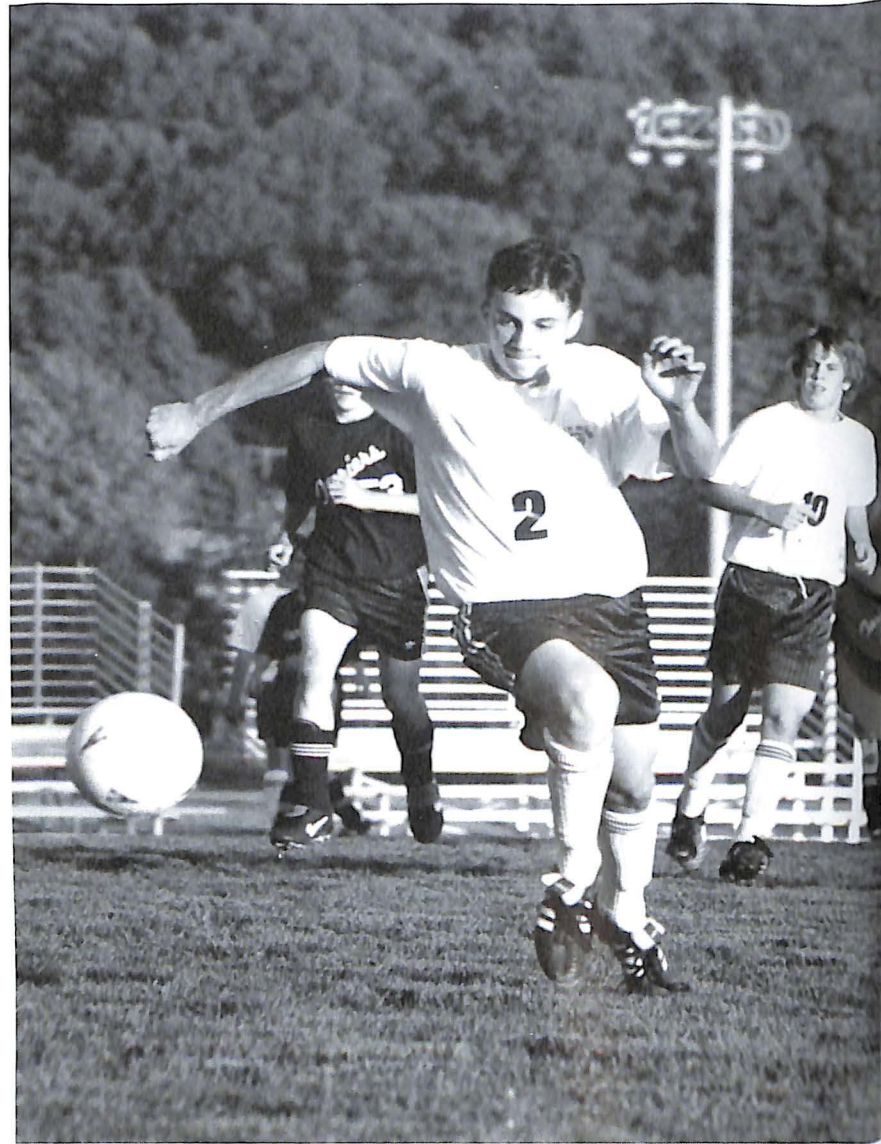
Senior Rob Jennings beats the defender to send the ball upfield to the forwards.

New Guys on the Block

Boys' JV Soccer

This years JV soccer team was comprised of a plethora of talented young Athletes. It is often difficult to find a soccer team with such a strong sense of team unity. They finished the season with several big wins and an 8-5 overall record. Their good playing earned them a District Championship Title with Cave Spring.

Philip Anderson commented, " We worked together well, practiced hard, and it paid off." The offensive side of the team was dominated by leading scorer J.P. , with while solid defense was provided by Scott Hambrick and Travis Dossitt. Charley Patterson and Brad Fielder held the team together with solid defense of the goal. This years JV team will be sending some talented athelets to next years Varsity squad.



Ian McMichael battles it out with an opponent and chases down the ball to take control for the "Patriots."



Josh McCoy runs past two defenders to make his way to the goal.



Sophomore Travis Dossitt dribbles up the field on the outside, as a defender looks on.

Bruno Maier, Jonathan Katz, Philip Anderson, Aonan Olizdarevic, Andre Lexima, Travis Dossitt, Bryan Moore, Josh McCoy, Igor Erceg, Coach Jerry Bryant, Scott Hambrick, Andrew Fintel, Adam Markwood and Will Morrissett.



Bruno Maiger prepares to clear the ball into the open field.

Run the bases

Varsity Softball

This years 1999 Varsity Softball team really put out an effort for this year season. They all came out with the right attitude to begin their season. Their coaches were Coach Ruth Wilkinson and Coach Annette Shaw. "The coaches were supportive of everything we did" - Jessica Wilhelms.

Their team was led by Seniors and Captains Laura Habeck and Beth Krishna. These girls have played for four years and really know their stuff. Not only do the upperclassmen help lead their team, but the younger new players contribute to the game just as well. Sherri Stroop, Jessica Wilhelms, Lisa Damico, and Melanie Cregger are all new to this years team but were all helpful to the team.

The teams rivals were Cave Spring and William Fleming. They achieved 1 victory from William Fleming but weren't successful with Cave Spring. Short Stop Lisa Damico said, "This year was a building year and next year we'll come back even stronger than ever." This years team ended their season better than last years with a final record of 3-17

Senior Beth Krishna gives Robyn Lyon a break and fills in behind the plate.



Christina Wood follows through on a swing, looking for a hit in hopes of defeating Cave Spring.



Behind the chain link fence, Leanne Donahue looks on as she takes a break from the heat and the game.

Front: Sherri Strop, Katie Hollingsworth, Becca Zayas and Leanne Donahue. Middle: Christina Wood, Laura Habeck, Kelly robertson, Jessica Wilhelms, Robyn Lyon, Lindsay Mitchell, Kelsey Reed and Coach Sshaw. Back: Coach Wells, Laura Wolthuis, Beth Krisha, Monica Bedsaul, Robyn Dayton, Lisa Damico, Melanie Cregger, Leslie Davis and Coach Robertson.



Freshman Kelsey Reed sends a ball across the plate, hoping for a final strike to get the batter out.

Playing the shot

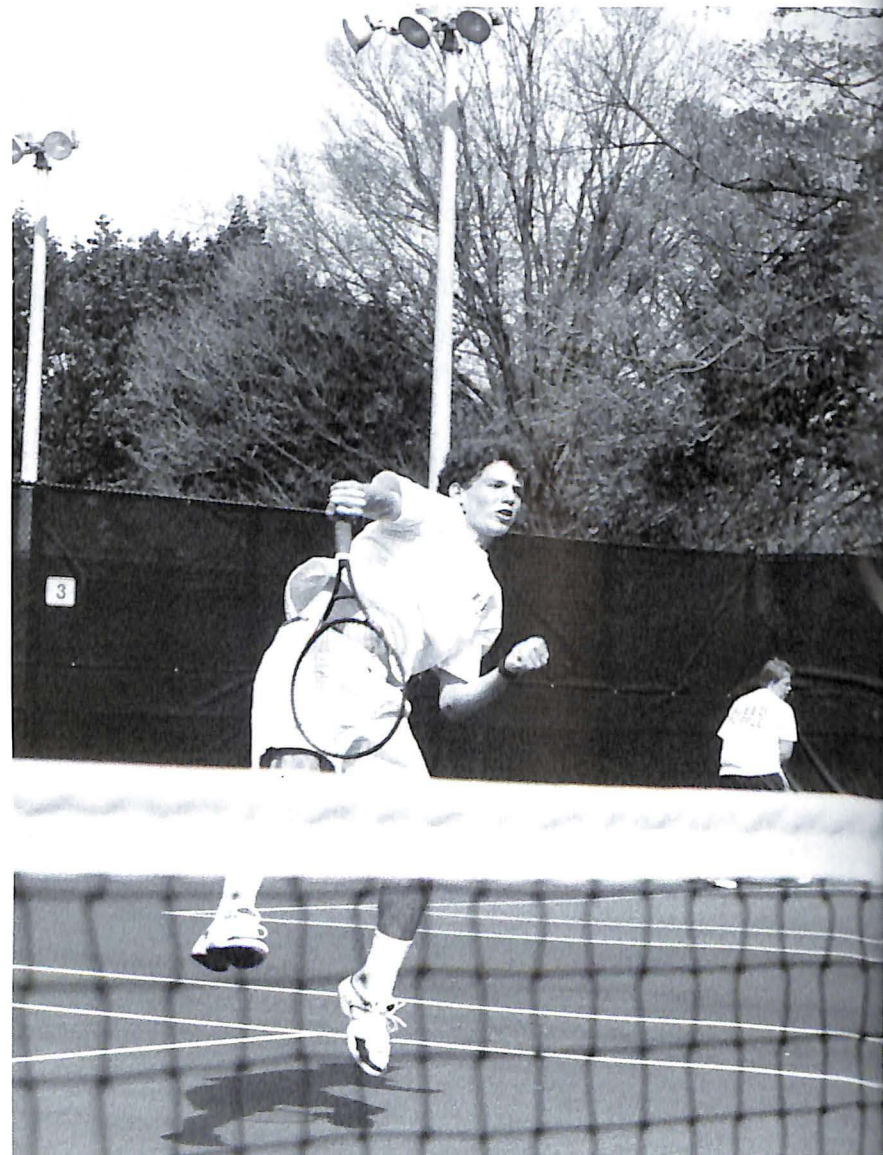
Boys Tennis

This years boys tennis team was feared by all of it's rivals. While being a young team with only one senior, these guys really had to step up and prove that they had what it took to be a winning team. And they did take that step.

The team was guided by new coach Mr. Gallagher. He was tough as nails on these boys. He wanted a winning team and that is what she built. Coach Gallagher worked on the teams endurance as much as she did their playing skills. Some practices the guys would not even pick up a racket at all.

All and all the 1999 Boys tennis team had a good year. The boys worked hard for their victories and earned them proudly. They trained as a team, worked hard as a team, and then, they won like a team.

Senior David Parrish volleys at the net to put the game away and win the match.



Junior Brandon Maxey sets up the serve to send the ball towards the baseline to get his match started.



David Glassbrener strokes a forehand to his opponent.

Front Row: Joey Skeen, Gray Pembroke, Ryan Schlueter and Matt McDowell.
Back Row: Brandon Maxey, Randy McCoy, Greg Surber, Jeff Cronise, Smith Sydner and Coach Gallagher.
Not Pictured: David Glassbrenner, Clint Morse and David Parrish.



Ryan Schlueter chases down a ball to send it back across the net to the opponent.

Stick it to the opponent

Lacrosse

The Saying, "Boys will be boys" was true for the boys on the lacrosse team this year

They were lead by seniors Theran Lex, Ben Johnson, Will Winters and Jonathan Coulter, Jason Roye and David Schnurman.

The defense was tough consisting mainly of Robert Krause, Seth Nichman, and Jason Roye

As the Goal tender Theran Lex protected the team as well as lead the team to a great season. Every once in a while, he would even get a little antsy and score as he did in the xxx game



Top Performer Alfred Lexima looked to be a top finisher in the meet at Virginia Tech.

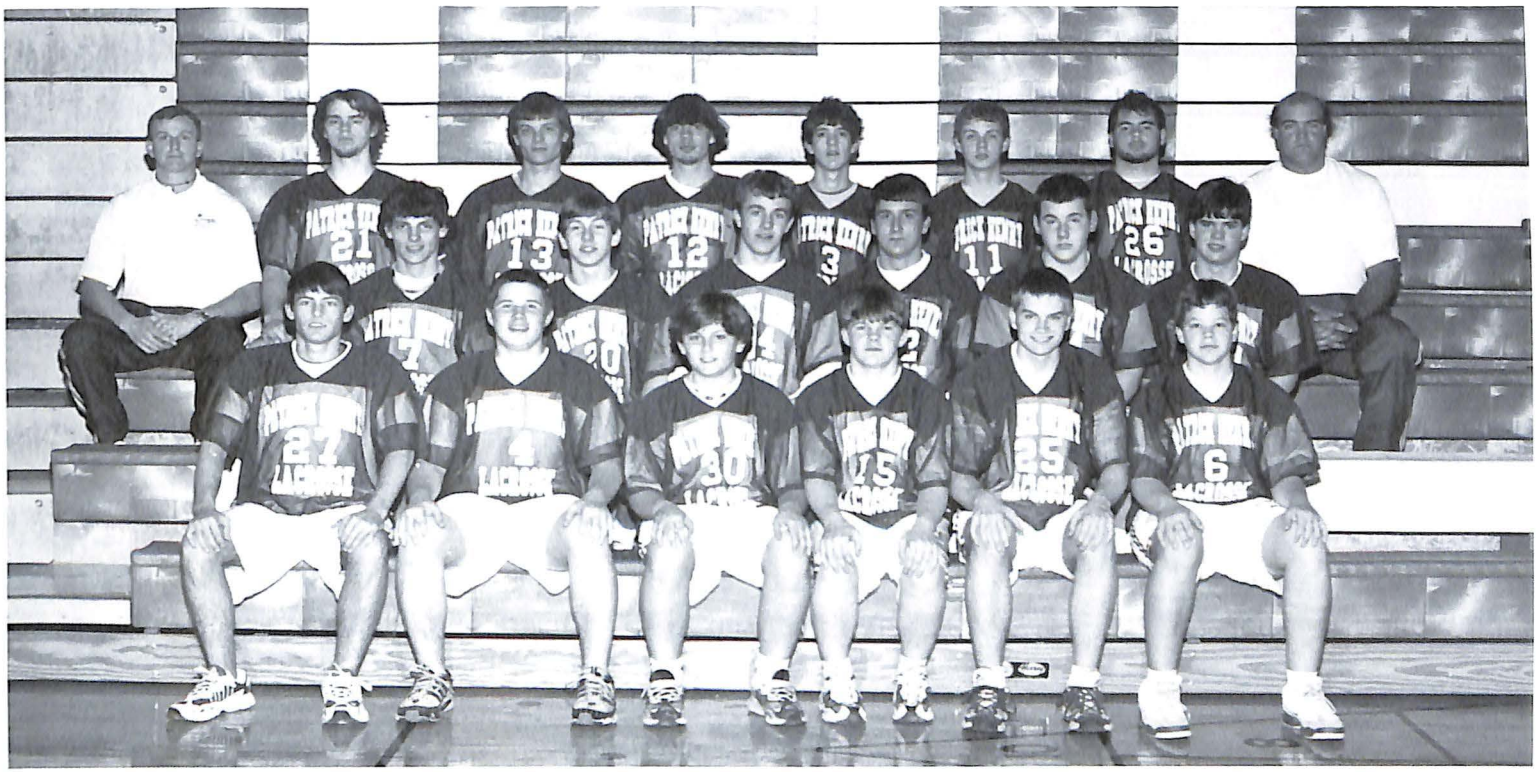


Senior Patriots Dave Parrish and Adam Childers, attempt to pass opponents as they reach the finish line.

Back Row: Coach Josh Wilkinson, Ben Johnson, Theron Lex, Will Winters, John Budd, Adam Waldrop, Rob Krause, Coach Mike Lonchar

Middle Row: David Schnurnam, Josh Mastin, John Hannon, Weston Turner, Seth Nichman, Colin Schlueter

First Row: Jonathan Coulter, Jason Royce, Blake Watson, Clint Smith, Jonathan Skeen



Freshman Blake Watson passes the ball up field.



STEP INTO OUR LIFE



The students of Patrick Henry High School have exciting lives outside of school. They enjoy having fun and being teenagers. Students partake in many memorable during year high experiences. Whether rallies, weeks, dances, vacations, outdoor adventures or exciting weekends with friends, one thing's for sure — everyone wants fun and their days at Patrick Henry. As students advance through P.H. and academically, they'll also experience social and personal growth that will enrich their lives forever. Patrick Henry provides an environment that promotes diversity, learning and fun.



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Chad Houck, Henry Dickenson and Jeremiah Butler show their school spirit on Senior Day as they play touch football at the track.

Step into the real world

Working weekends

Many students see weekends as a way to smooth the wounds of a hectic school week. Students at P.H. do not stop at the final bell. Many Patriots hold weekend jobs at local businesses. Some of the hot spots include the Grandin Theatre, CVS Pharmacy, and of course, Valleyview Mall.

"Some of us love money," senior Thao Nguyen said.

"Money is great! Can't live with out it," Mitch Moore said.

A sophomore isn't quite as excited about the whole working world. Mitch's philosophy is, "Jobs are tough, because we have to work on the weekends."

Movies, dances, bowling and skating are great ways to "chill." Weekends are a way to unite the various groups at P.H., and as freshman Ashley Tosh put it, "P-A-R-T-Y!" While karaoke night and Friday night sleepovers are great, most continue to say, "May I help you?"

Now that's teamwork. Eva Langston lets co-worker John Martin do all the hard labor at Baskin Robbins in hopes that one day his scooping muscle will be as big and buff as hers.



After a hard week at school, seniors Meghan Rutherford (above), and Michelle McCoy enjoy a little rest and the idea of going out on the weekends. Weekends give everyone something exciting to look forward to.

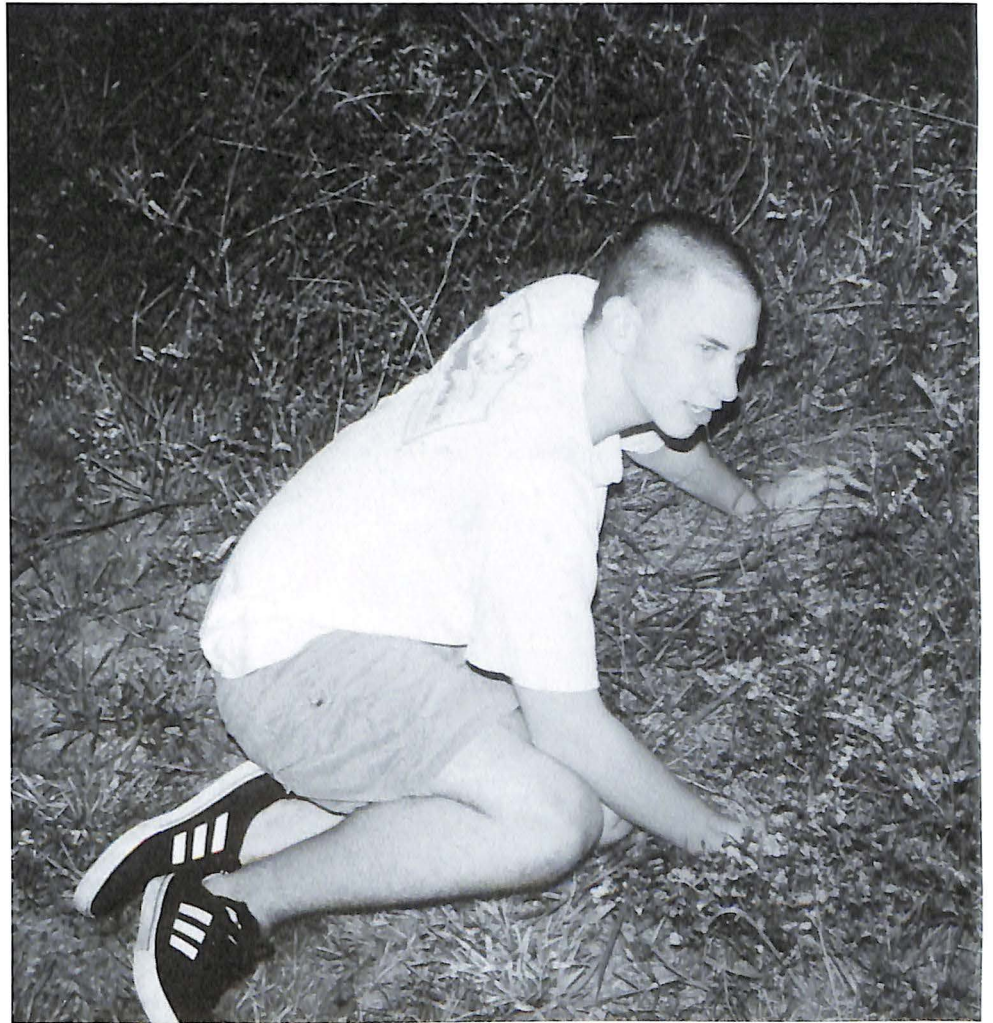
Work will drive you crazy. Brandon Carlton (right), and Nikki Reed obviously have been spending too much time in the toy department of Big K-Mart.



Cory Bunner helps celebrate Goody's Clothing Store's 50th anniversary. Bunner's manager keeps close watch as she explains to a customer that she usually doesn't dress like she's from the 1950s.



Senior Jason Jepson takes a break on the lawn during a weekend evening. "Anything can be more exciting than sitting in school all week," Jepson said.



Angela Williams (above) cheerfully suggests to customers that they try a combo meal. Angela has been working at Chick-Fil-A since August 1998.

Dejon Mullins (left) loves his job at American Eagle because he gets to flirt with all of the girls who come into the clothing store. This customer seems smitten by Dejon's expert fashion advice.

Take a break

Winter and summer vacations are relaxation times for everyone



Michael Perry and Lorna Bell spend some time away from school on the lake. Jet skis have become a very popular past time with students and many enjoy riding them all day.

Scott Cronin gets some needed sleep as he prepares for an exciting night out on the town. Many students spend a lot of their summers relaxing by the beach.



Allison Hurt, Katie Stockburger and Keri Kidd spend some time out on the lake. They were up north at a Young Life camp.

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For many, the highlight of the school year are the breaks that take us away from the pressures of the learning process.

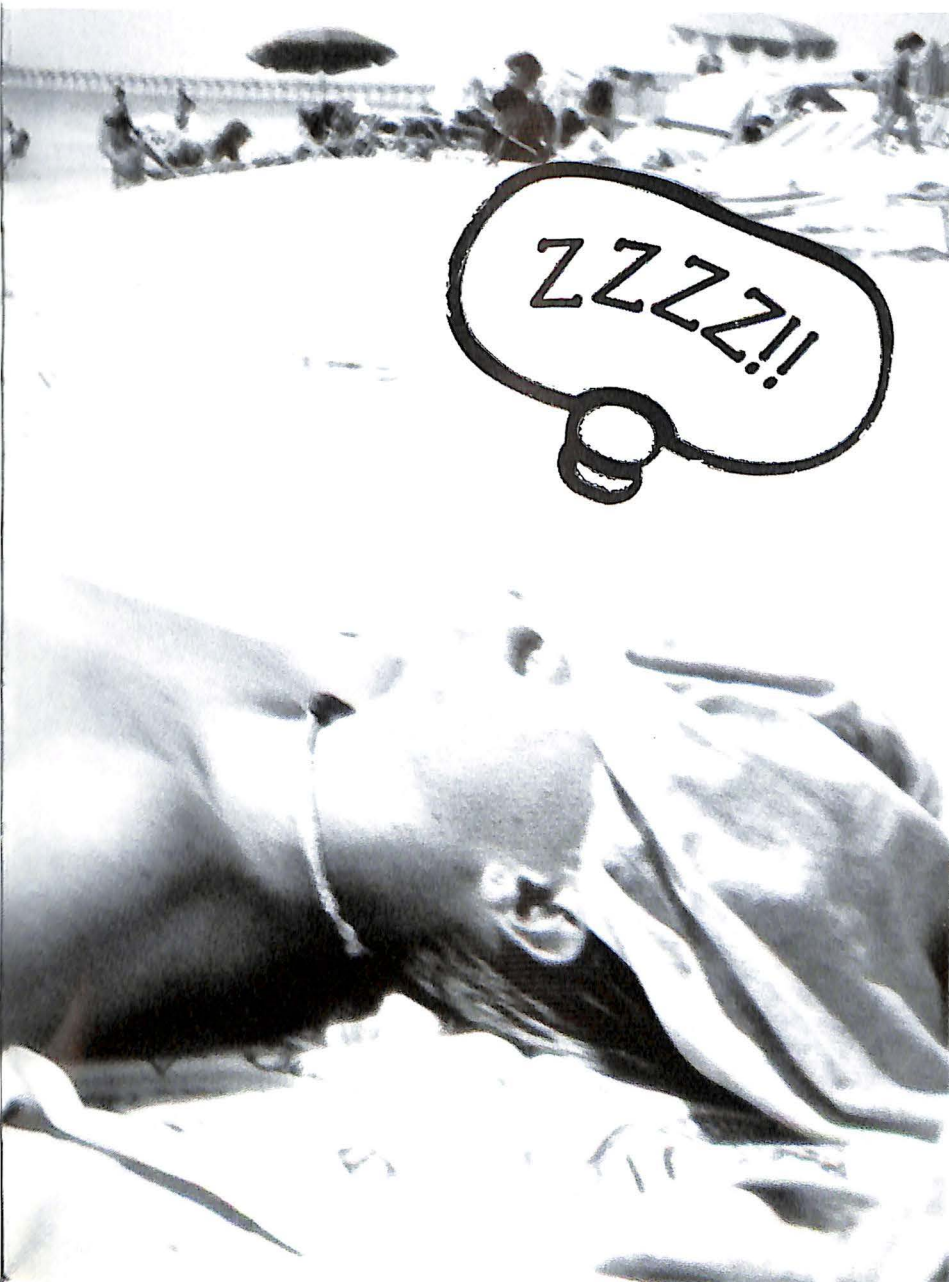
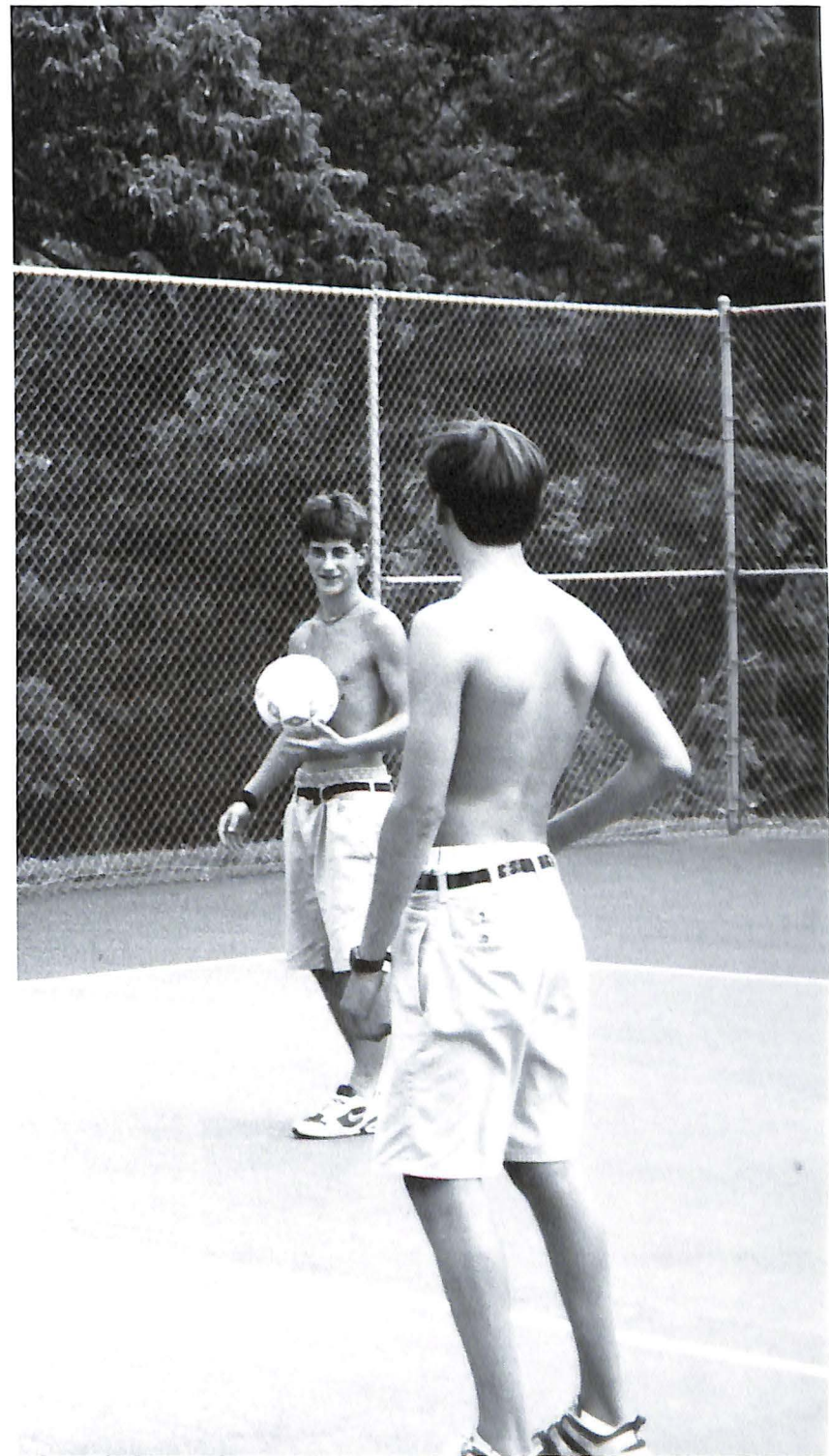
During winter break students hit the slopes on the snow covered mountain tops such as Snowshoe. Others enjoyed the pleasures of, "Sitting at home and watching Jerry Springer," freshman Jamaal Jackson confessed.

The record for the biggest snowman wasn't broke this year because summer vacations melted frosty's toes! The tans, the bikini's and the sun-dyed hair of Patrick Henry students fluttered on the beaches in Virginia and South Carolina.

While some ran for the border, others headed north for Wildwood, N.J. "Summer break was great!" commented Semhar Tewolde, a senior. "I got the chance to sleep in, wear shorts, and visit a friend in Atlanta, Georgia!"

School is a great way to expand our horizons, but every few months it's nice to have a little time off. Winter and summer break are the perfect opportunities to get away. Still, most agree with senior Stephanie Carrico, "Breaks need to be longer!"

Chris Bryant and David Markwood spent some of their summer out on the tennis court, but what were they playing?



Ellie Loveman takes a break from the daily stresses of life and enjoys a picnic with her friends. **Winter and Summer Vacation 205**

Step into pep

Alive with pride

ONE, we are the Patriots, **TWO**, a little bit louder, **THREE**, I still can't hear you, **FOUR**, more, more, more, **ONE!** This is only one of the many cheers that is chanted at sports events and at pep rallies. Pep rallies are held throughout the school year to raise the school's spirit. Sports teams are introduced to the student body during the pep rallies. The freshmen, junior varsity and varsity

cheerleaders cheer to get the crowd pumped before big games. Pep rallies, organized by the S.G.A., also promote spirit, and the P.H. band participates by playing fight songs in the gym. With 1,650 students attending P.H., pep rallies are split up into assemblies. With P.H. spirit echoing throughout the Patrick Henry campus, it is quite clear we are **NUMBER 1!**



Arm in arm, Anthony Mills walks Lakita Henderson into the gym. She is one of the four students representing the Senior Homecoming court.

Gerald Gregory (right) makes his pep appearance by doing a back flip. Gerald was on the golf team and helped make the pep rally a little more exciting.



Susan Daniel (above) flashes a million-dollar smile as she is escorted by Jonathan Coulter across the gym for Homecoming Court.

The Patrick Henry Patriot (left) takes a slide across the gym floor. He is preparing to take on the Cave Spring Knight during the Homecoming football game.

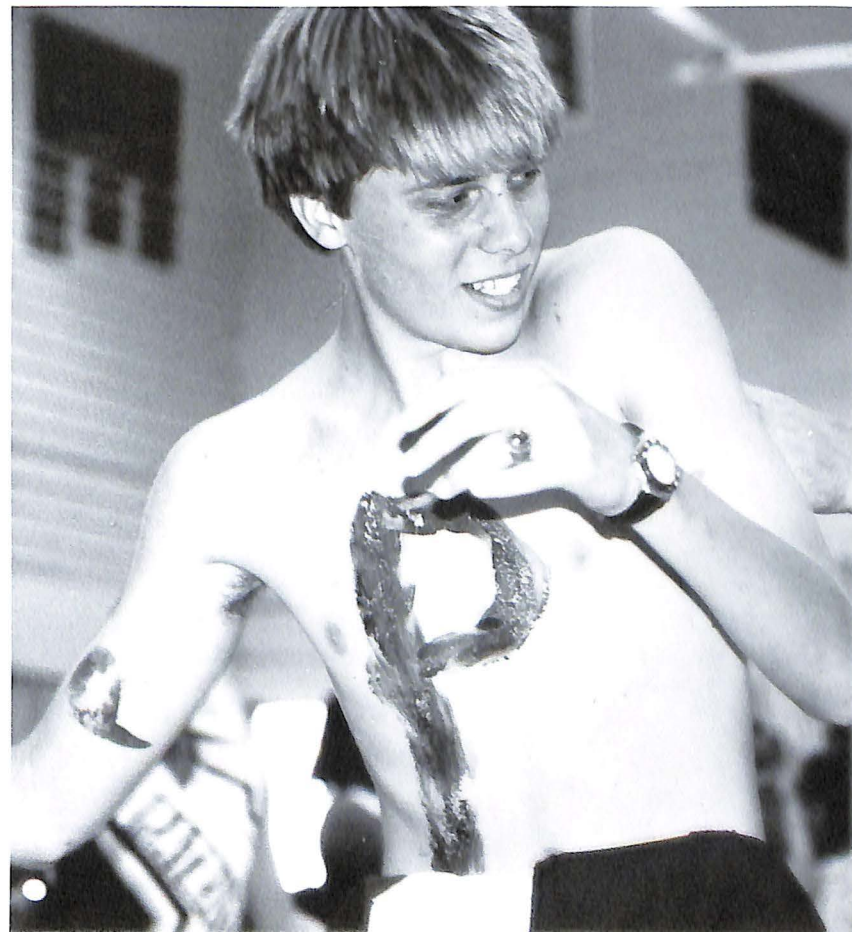




During the fall pep rally, Tony Robertson (left) makes his appearance through the spirit line of cheerleaders. He is welcomed by a crowd of cheering students.



Blair Brown puts her hands together as the varsity cheerleaders lead the fellow patriots in a cheer. The cheerleaders are always able to get the crowd pumped and raise school spirit.



Go Patriots! Wannabe cheerleader Rob Jennings (above) is not afraid to show his P.H. pride in a skirt. With a "P" on one side and a "H" on the other, he is ready to take on the Springers at the football game.

Laura Dickinson (left) shows her pride while entering the gym. S-S-SEN-I-I-IOR-LS-E-N-I-O-R Senior, Senior, Senior!

Taking a breather

Outdoors, climbing and turfing

Whenever Patriots have a free moment, they are outside conquering the great outdoors. This year has been the year for the outdoors; many say that the weather has been just what was just right for camping and perfect for playing in some dirt. "The weather has been ideal for all types of activities, including camping, turfing, hiking, and rock climbing," Jason Scaggs said.

The hot spots for this year's wilderness lovers were; Stone Coal and Wildlife Road for camping, "the spot" for turfing, Bottom Creek Gorge for rock hopping and Tinker Cliff for hiking. As the year went by and the

trees began to bloom, we begin to rest less, attend fewer classes, and instead are out doing what Patriots do best: explore.

Each Monday morning is an adventure as you walk through the parking lot looking at other students' cars to see what they did during the weekend. Seniors Jackson Rogers and Leah Scott compete each weekend to see who gets the dirtiest. "It's the nineties and girls can't tear it up," Scott said. "Even though my truck is twice as big as Leah's jeep I can still take on as much mud as she can," replied Scott.

Ellie Loveman digs her job helping beautify P.H. Other students pitched in to help change the scenery on campus.

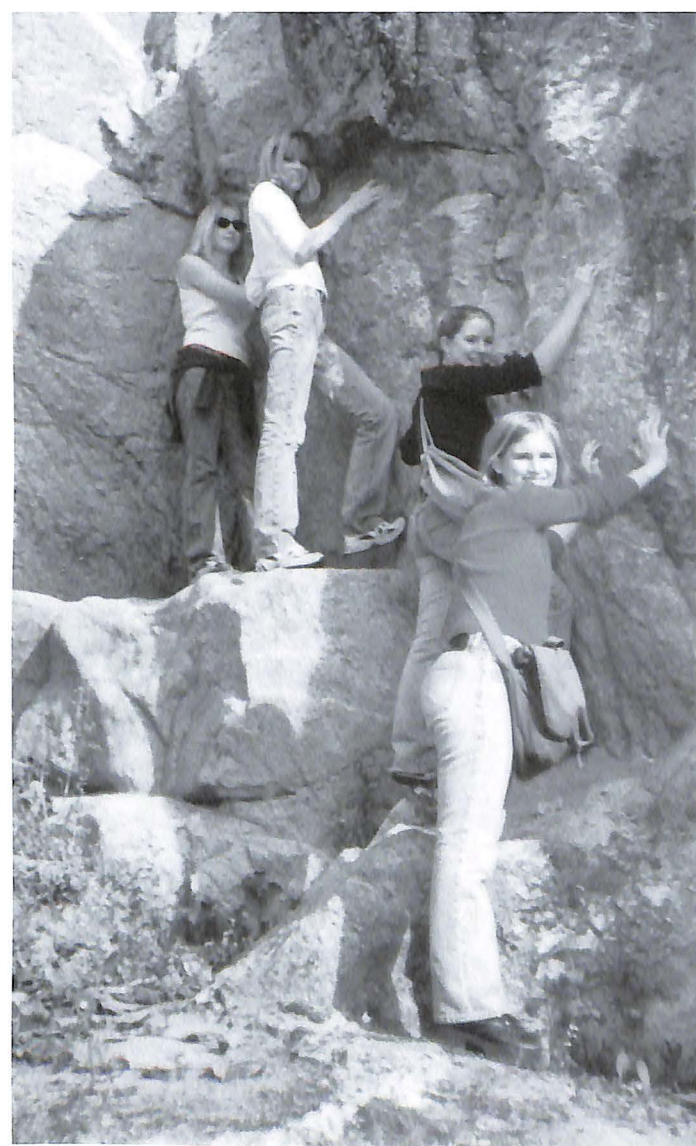


Patriots go "turfing" in the Jefferson National Forest. There are various aspects of fun; this is the rinse cycle.



After a rough week at school Walter Eanes is ready to enjoy a nice weekend in the warm weather.

Shaun Craft (right) hiked up to the top of Dragon's Tooth to feel on top of the world.



Sophmores Caroline Ellison, Isabel Rutherford, Erin Edwards and Lauren Lumsden scale the rocks of Toledo in Spain. They tried to get as much out of the scenery as possible.

Eric Evans and Evan Lineberry (left) hook up a tow strap to keep their jeep in the running.

Underwater exploration

College Biology in the Florida Keys

Not many high school classes get to go to Florida for a field trip; school's just not that fun! Although Mr. McMichael's students did enjoy the sun and the surf, their trip was not just a vacation from studying. Students learned about the ocean and the ecosystem through lab work and surveying. Students also snorkeled all week long and found that the average depth of the Florida Keys is about 4 to 6 feet deep. This was Ed McMichael's 12th year of taking his college biology class to Sea Sand Camp in the Florida Keys. The trip gave most students a chance to see and experience things that they would have not experienced otherwise. Only P.H. students get the opportunity to tag sharks for research purposes, and snorkel with 8 feet long barracudas.

Most of Ed McMichael's college biology class poses for a picture at Bhaia Honda State Park in the Florida Keys.



Seniors Jonathan Coulter and John Flannagan pucker up to a batfish that they caught in the Keys.



Senior Cory Feagin (above) snorkels in the water of Undercut in Florida. He caught a starfish but had to throw it back before he left.

Ed McMichael shows his students how to tag a nurse shark.



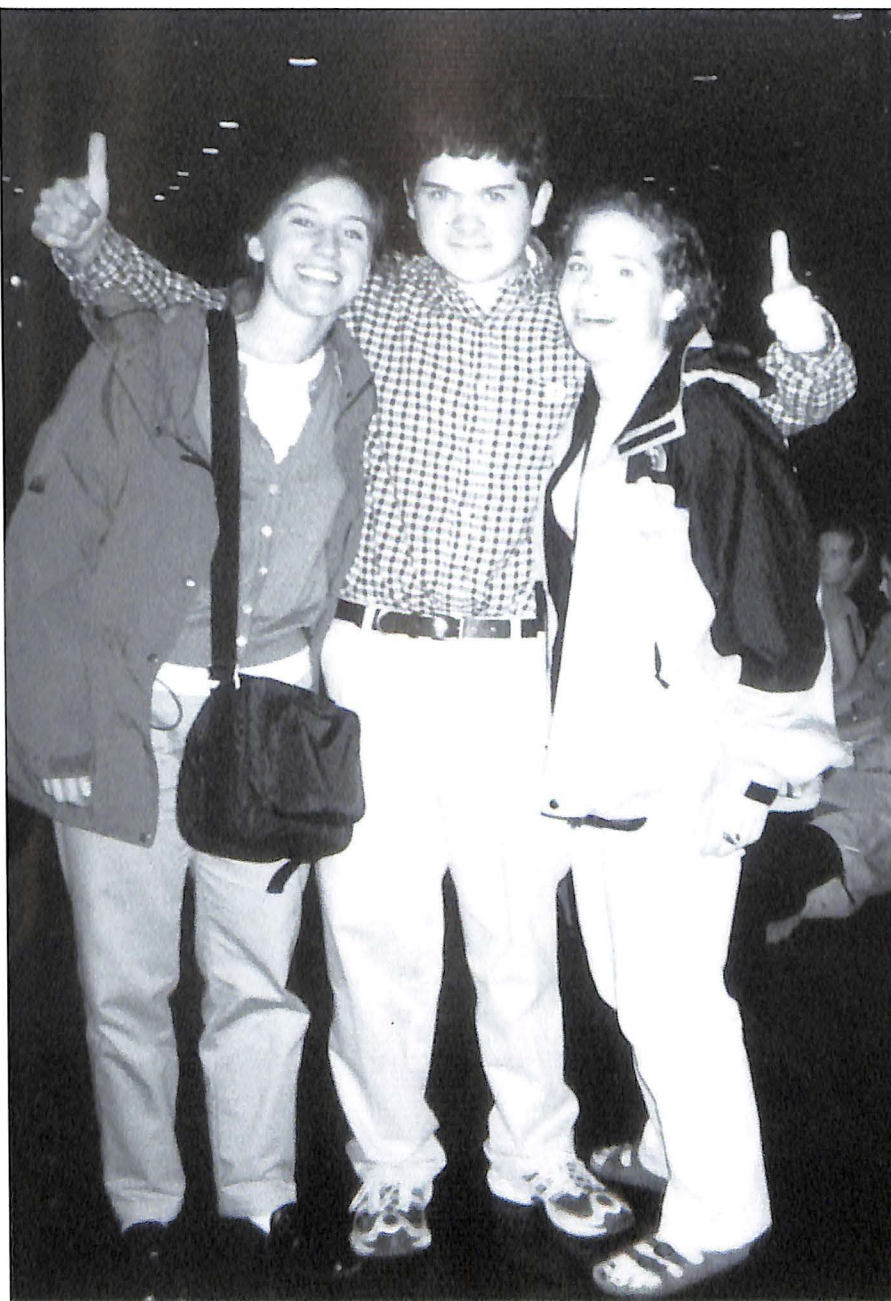
A stroll in the park

CITY School in NYC

As soon as they set foot onto New York City's concrete jungle, CITY school students knew that they were in for a surprise. Coach Bane and Ms. Nancy Ruth Patterson led the group through crowded streets and busy attractions. While on the annual CITY School trip to NYC, students explored the city and visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and F.A.O. Schwartz. Students also enjoyed two Broadway plays. The trip ended with the best adventure of all, a stroll through Central Park. The trip highlighted the best of New York City and all of the students came away with a love for the "Big Apple".



Standing outside NBC studios in New York City, seniors Tahra Edwards, Ann-Blair Hanes, Meredith Wadsworth, Stacye Remington, Beth Rhodes, Allyson Ayers, Leah Scott, Bradley Matthews, Katie Stockburger and Neely Minton decide to get a picture of themselves in case they never make it onto NBC television.



Ann Blair Hanes, John Farnum and Meredith Wadsworth stand inside NBC studios. Maybe they should audition for Saturday Night Live!



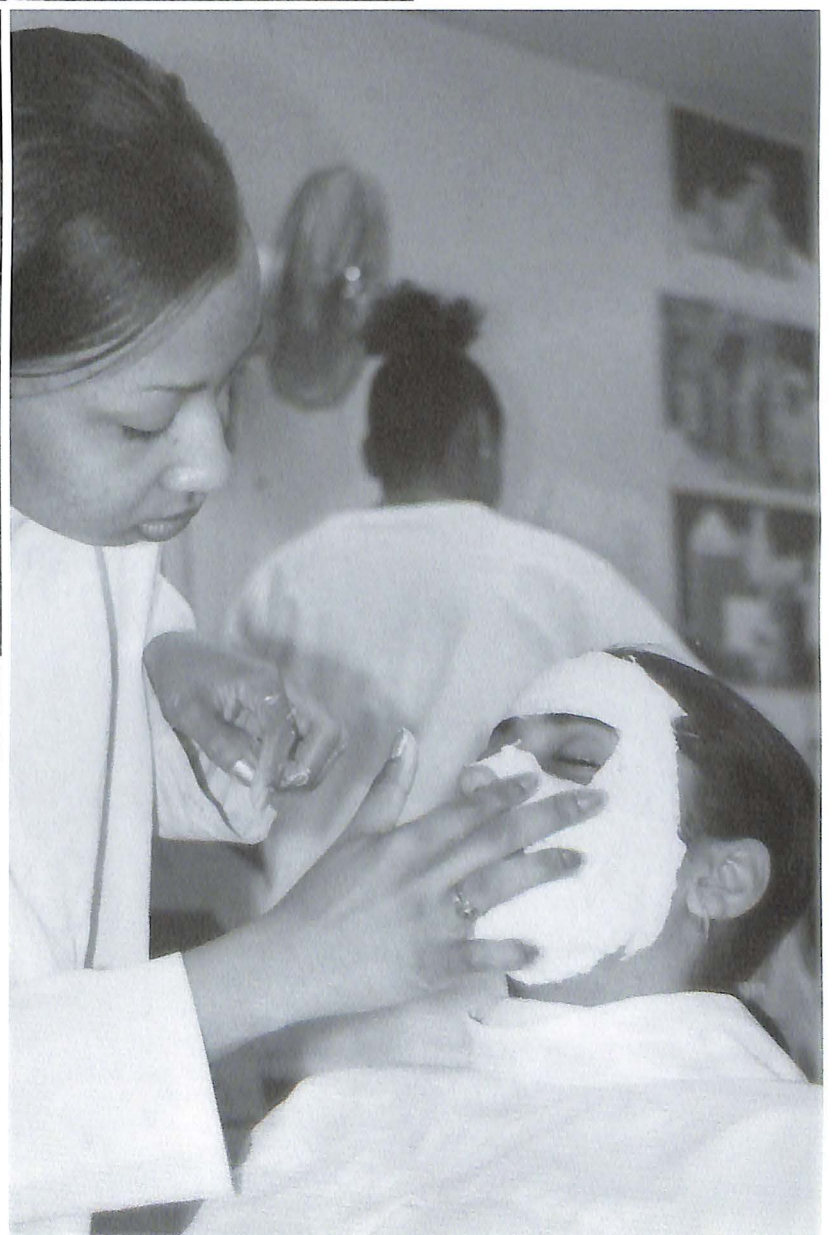
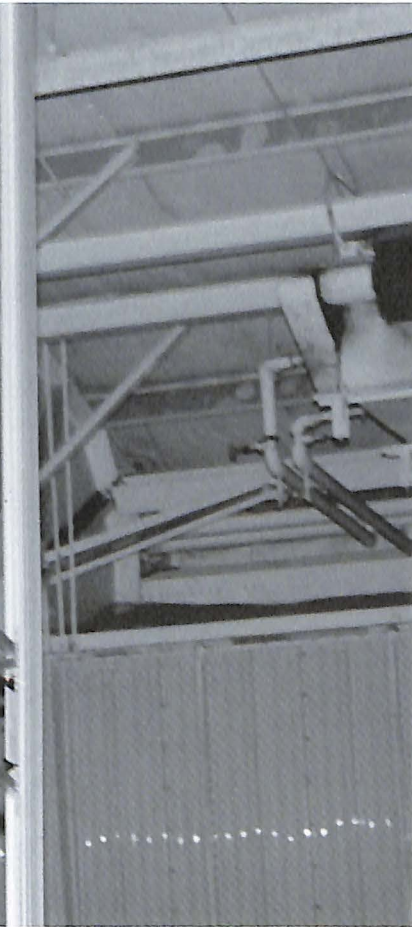
Seniors (above) Chris Genheimer, Chip Knighton, Ryan Blackwell, James Woolwine, Luke Currie, Logan Self, Jonathan Coulter and John Farnum pose in one of the biggest modeling cities in the world.



Susan Daniel (left) and Meredith Wadsworth stand together on top of the world. The Empire State Building is a major NYC tourist attraction.

Faces and places at P.H.





Spain

Step out of the country



Susanna Hsing, Micah Warren, Isabel Rutherford, Erin Edwards, Greg Overholser, Caroline Ellison, Marina-the tour guide, Susan Honer, Walton "Dean" Rutherford, Sarah Robinson and Lauren Lumsden stand in front of the Royal Palace in Madrid.



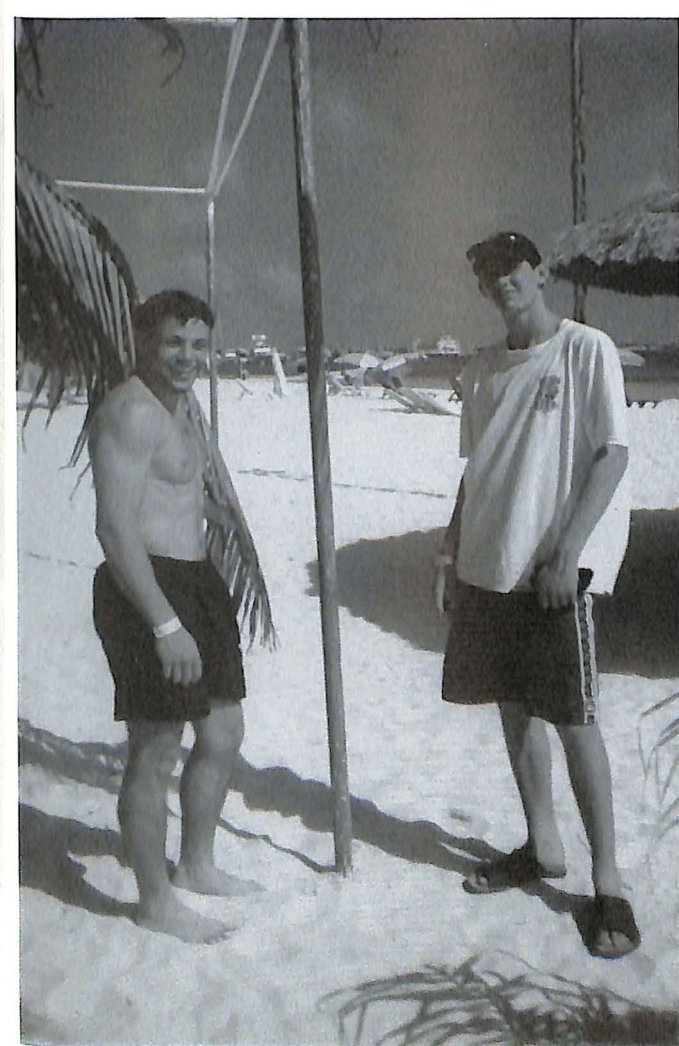
Susan Honer shows off her flexibility as she tries to get out of the top bunk of the bed on the train. The train held 10 cabs per car with 6 people in each with barely enough room to move around or for the luggage.

Erin Edwards, Isabel Rutherford, Susanna Hsing, Lauren Lumsden, Caroline Ellison, and Ashley Phelps stand outside La Plaza de Espana in Seville. The girls enjoyed seeing it in the daytime after driving by it once the night before in a horse carriage.



Cancun

Step into new waters



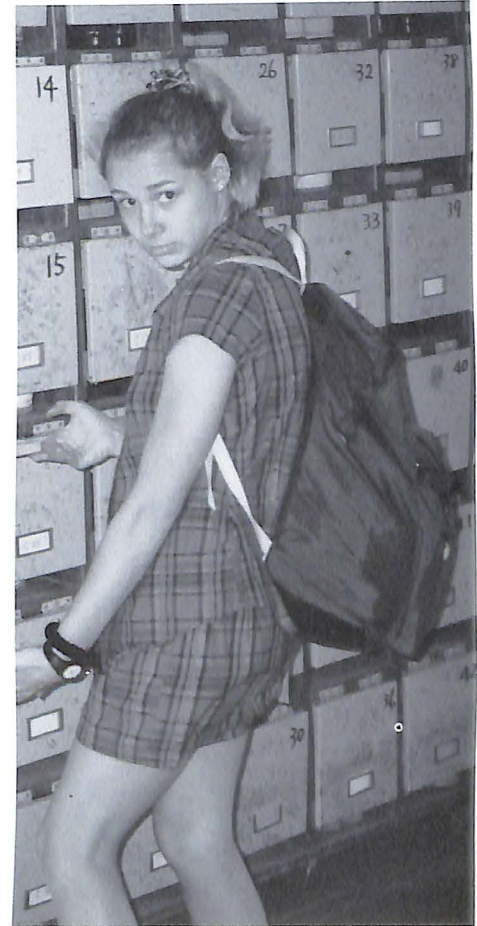
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Spring Break

step into a student's life during a week away from school

Spring break means a lot of different things to different people. Students take part in many activities, from trips to Europe, to just hanging out. No matter what, the consensus is that a week off of school can never be bad.

Erin Gordon, who ventured to Italy with the Latin class said, "I would love to live in Florence (Italy)," but later mentioned a small set back, "the giant rats." Micah Warren had a similar quote from his trip to

Spain, "My trip was one of the best experiences of my life. It was definitely worth selling all those M&M's," although his trip was with out any giant rodents. Those who stayed in the U.S. also had a good week. Allie Hutcherson journeyed to Washington D.C. and spent her week shopping; while Chris Newton stayed near home to do a little fishing in Craig County. John Mastin remarked, "I spent my week recovering from the news that Harris Teeter

was leaving Roanoke and I had lost my job, but other than that it was great!"

All in all spring break provided a week of rest for students in desperate need of a few days off, and it accomplished its mission certainly. Students returned to school ready to make the final push to exams and for some, graduation, and in the end 3 months with out school is much better than one week.



Tahra Edwards, Dallas Magerkurth and Lindsay Magerkurth spent their spring break out on the beach. They loved getting a tan and coming back to Roanoke to show it off.



Erin Edwards, Elizabeth Day and Ingrid Bittle stop to get their picture taken in Central Park after spending three days at a yearbook convention.



Seniors Lisa Hart and Matt Hambrick spend time together during their break from school.

The Snow Ball

Step into a winter wonderland

On January 30, at the Holiday Inn Tanglewood, the ball room was jumping, and the student body was dancing the night away. After a week of exams and another week of spirit, everyone was ready to cut loose. Seniors Jesse Hamilton and Allyson Ayers were crowned King and Queen of the snow court. Juniors Silas Corb and Amanda Young were crowned

Snow Prince and Snow Princess. Everyone attending the dance had a great time. Freshman Nikki Davis remarked, "It was really elegant." Freshman Ian McMichael and junior Rachel Chandler enjoyed the music selection. "It was great to see everyone in their formal attire," commented junior Rylin Laplante. Jesse Hamilton summed it up with, "It's good to be King!"



The night of the Winter Dance was exciting for everyone. Donnette Johnson and Chad Giles, especially enjoyed spending time laughing and having fun.



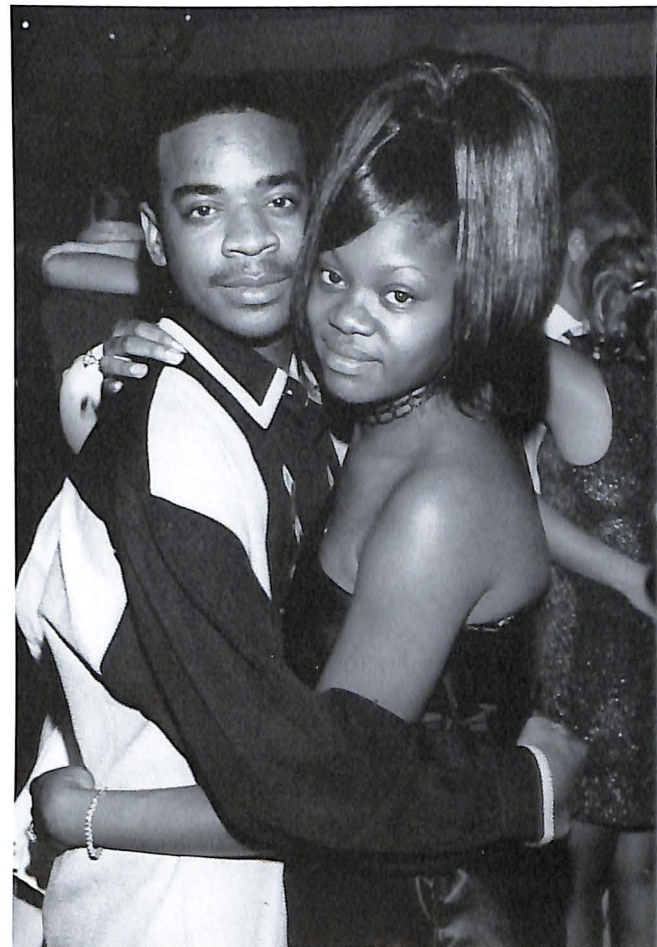
Jesse Herold and Eric Evans stay close together to keep warm on this cold, cold night of the Winter Dance.



Let it snow ... Let it snow ... Let it snow ... That is what these students are hoping for this winter night. After a late night of fun, students dread going back to school.



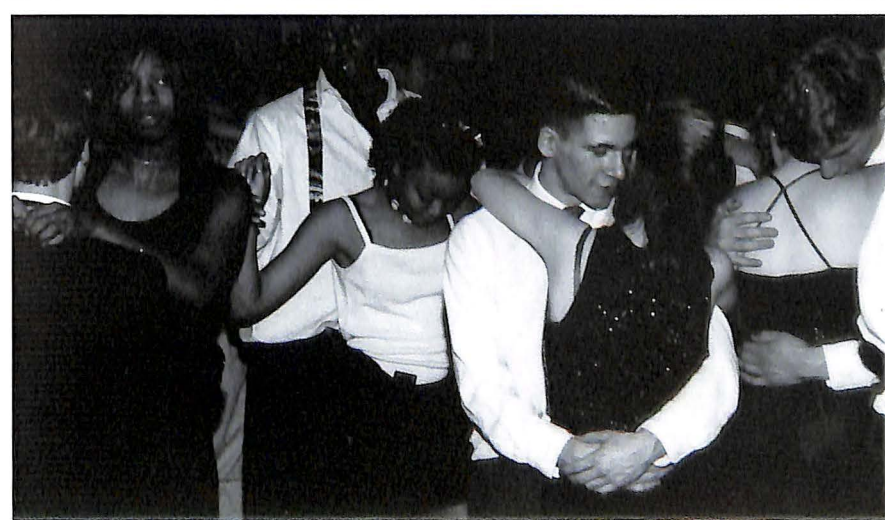
Amanda Young and Silas Corb(above)step forward to accept their titles as Snow Princess and Snow Prince of the Snow Ball. They were nominated by their fellow junior classmates.



As the music played on, Keith Gray and Danika Woody (above)stopped dead in their tracks just long enough to have their picture taken.



Presenting King Hamilton and Queen Ayers (left), rulers of the Holiday Inn dance floor.



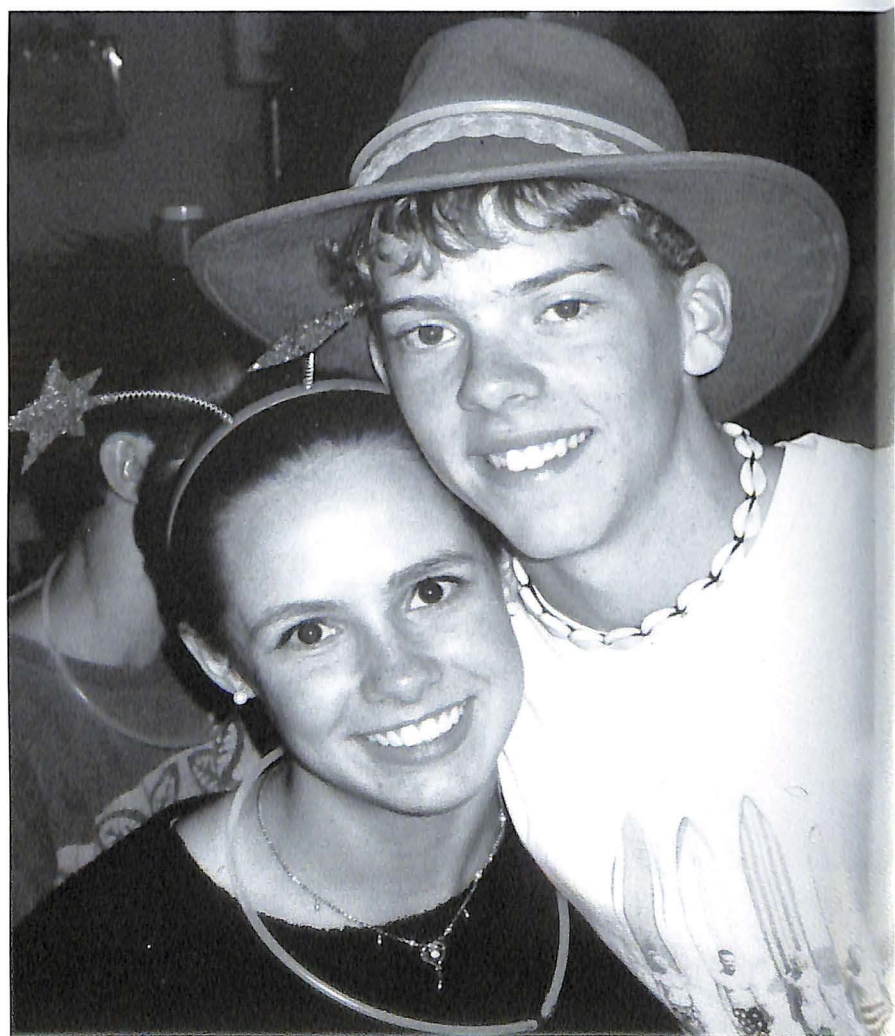
A perfect way to enjoy the P.H. Winter Dance is to dance with that special someone.

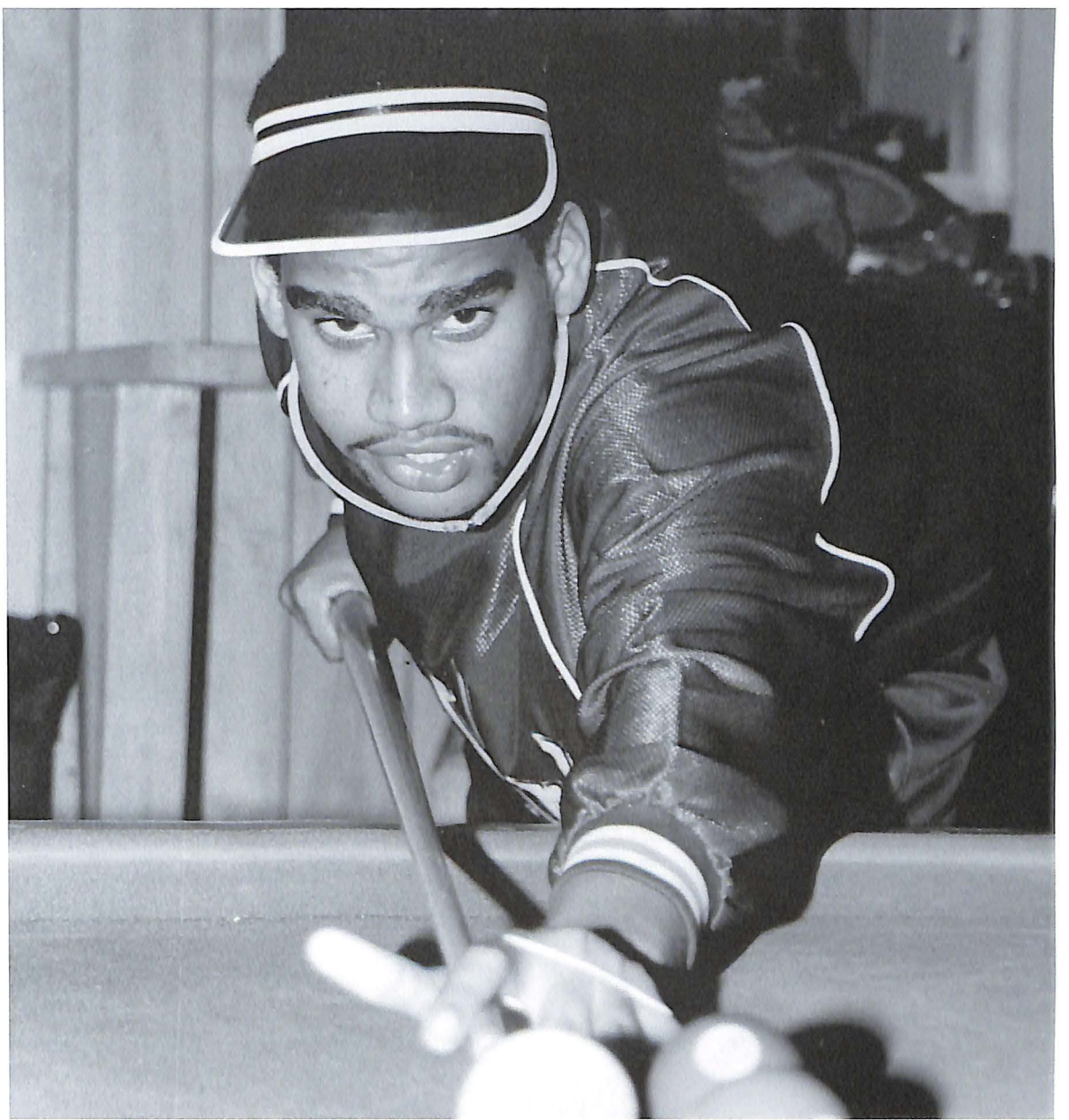


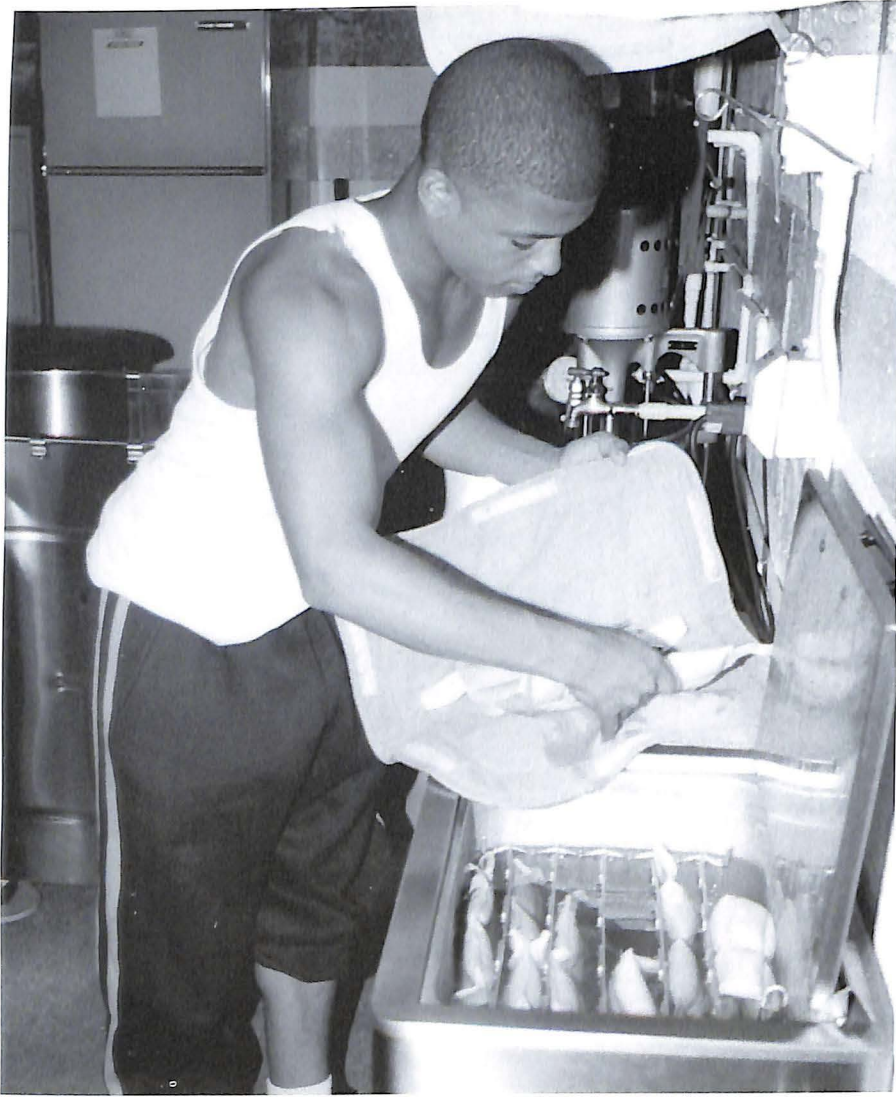
“Check out that flexibility!” Senior Tahra Edwards and Jason Ward (above) show the underclassmen how to really get down.

After Prom

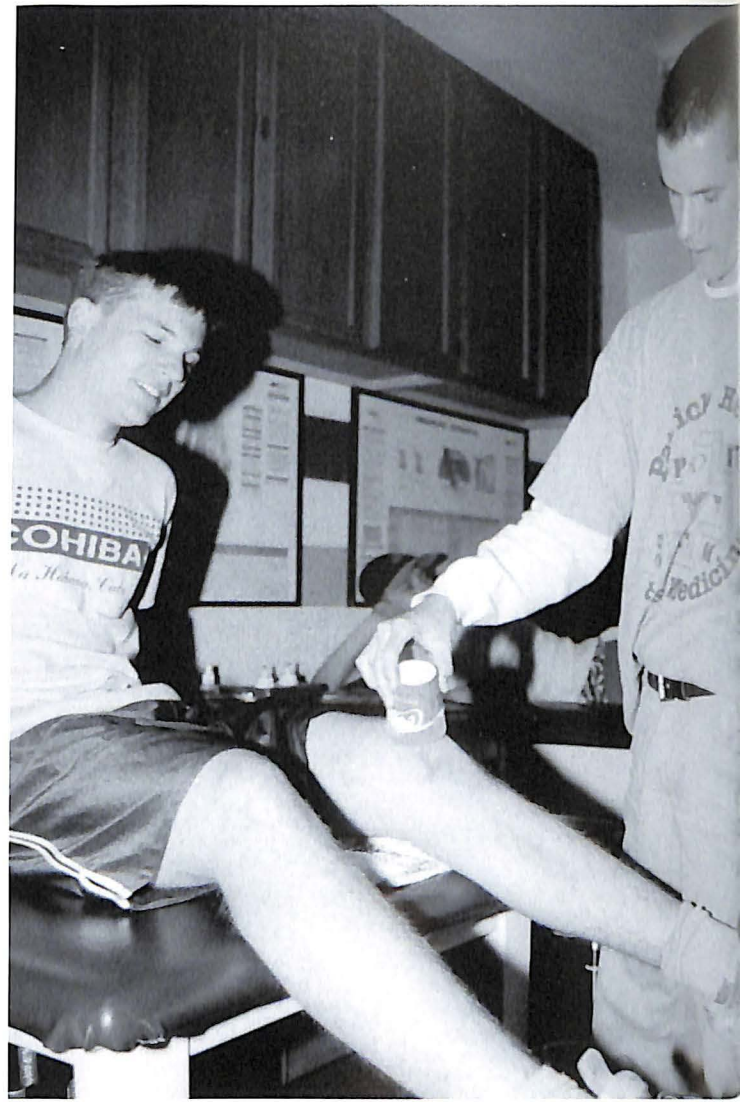
“Moonlight Cruise”







Tony Woodson prepares his own heat pad to sooth a hurt ankle. The majority of injuries wthe center handles are ankle or wrist accidents. Espcially if you're in track, like Tony, you're liable to end up there at least once.



Stephen Herman ices down Tharron Lex's sore knee. Being the lacrosse player he is, Tharron is rough and tumble all the time. Cold relief is exactly what the doctor ordered.



Coach Bane wraps an ace bandage around soccer player Michael Bear's ankle.

Andi Muse checks for important information on her clipboard. She's probably checking the sign in sheet to see what injuries were treated today.



Sports medicine

Healing helpers

It all starts when you are playing in the big game and you trip and hurt your ankle. Then it is off to the sports medicine department. P.H. has around 30 athletic teams so a fair amount of injuries occur. Trainers Tim Bane, Jeanne Brown and John Henritze are assisted by 11 student trainers.

"Nothing is better than getting a warm welcome from Chipper when you are in a lot of pain or just chillin' in sports medicine," Sarah Wonson said. Chipper has become the sports medicine mascot and adds a lot of comfort to many athletes.

Working in sports medicine as a student trainer is a lot of fun, but it is also a lot of hard work. The student trainers are in charge of the sign-in log, cleaning, helping with cuts and scrapes, and some taping. "Even though Sports medicine involves an endless amount of time, the work is an incredible amount of fun. Therefore it is totally worth the commitment. I would not give up my new found friendships or experiences for anything," Lori Cuadrado said. Sports medicine keeps our athletes as close to healthy as possible.



Stephen Herman, the head student trainer at the center, assists a leg injury. Seeing as though he's a senior, maybe his experience there will provide a career in sports medicine for him.

A step toward graduation

Mock graduation prepares seniors for big day

Mock graduation is by far the most exciting aspect of the annual Senior Day. Seniors enjoy pre-decorating their caps with either college logos or sometimes just a touch of personal character for the occasion. Students are lined up alphabetically outside the auditorium and then marched into Clara Black in the same manner as during actual graduation. Once seated, the festivities began.

Opening remarks were made by Peter Wonson and Doris Ennis, who then passed the microphone on to Ingrid Bittel, senior class president. Ingrid led a comical presentation as she inducted junior Barbara Evans as next year's senior class president. Student Government Association President Katie Rude followed with a similar production as the duties of S.G.A. president were passed down to junior Catherine Jordan. Following these important matters of business, Ingrid read off the names of those seniors who were recognized with Senior Superlatives. Next on the agenda was the long-awaited Senior Slide Show. A compilation of pictures of seniors and their friends flashed across a large overhead screen as everyone reminisced of times with both school mates and friends.

Mock graduation is always a fun experience for all seniors. It brings back memories as well as gives everyone a glimpse of the real graduation ceremony. It is a long-awaited occasion and will be a long-remembered one as well.



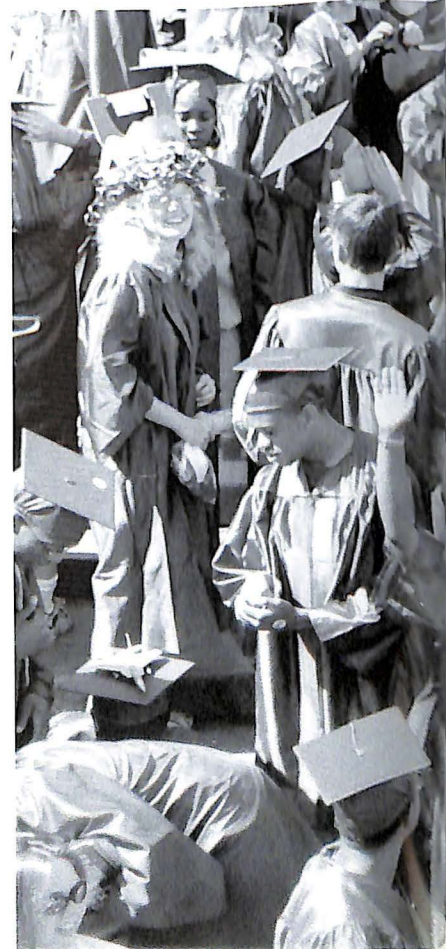
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Lisa Hart, Dejon Mullings, Liza Turcotte and Matt Hambrick.

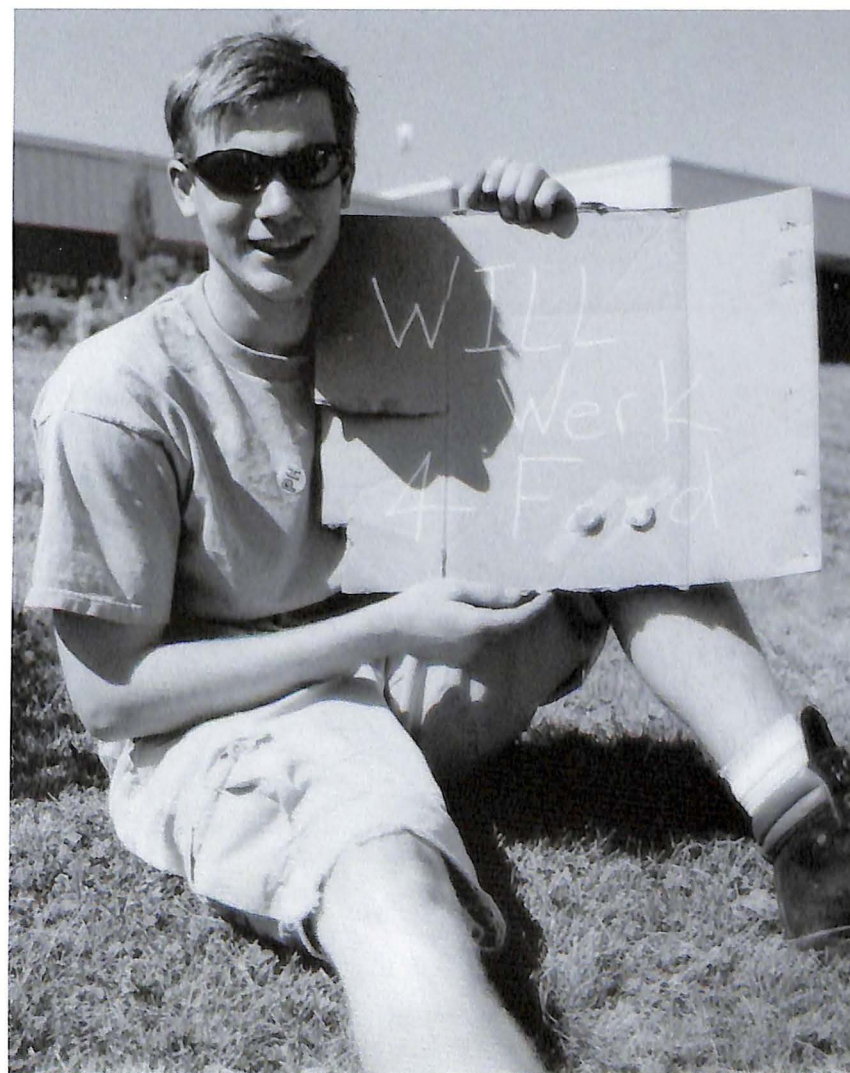


Meredith Wadsworth, Ann-Blair Hanes, Logan Self, Stayce Remington, Christie Boen and Sarah Wonson.





Matt Gearheart and Sean Runyon



Therron Lex

The final steps

344 seniors step off the stage into the world

Twas the night before graduation and all through their homes, not a book was being opened, no stress on their domes. Their purple gowns were hung in closets with care, with hopes that graduation soon would be there. The Seniors were probably not yet nestled in their beds, yet visions of diplomas still danced in their heads. They dreamt of being fully dressed in their caps, and walking across the stage as the audience claps. A handshake from Ms. Ennis and from the superintendant too, an indication that high school is finally through. Then from the nightstand arose such a clatter, they rose from their sleep to see what was the matter. Much to their glee, everything was fine, it was just the alarm clock on the ninth of June in nineteen-hundred ninety-nine. Graduation day was finally here and two o'clock brought both excitement and fear. Though the ceremony ran through the late afternoon, the Seniors marched out to a different tune. They were now ready to leave lives of their own, off to college, to the military, or jobs here at home. On whatever path they chose to go, their Patriot pride will always show. Cherished are the memories they have left behind, but here's to the class of '99.

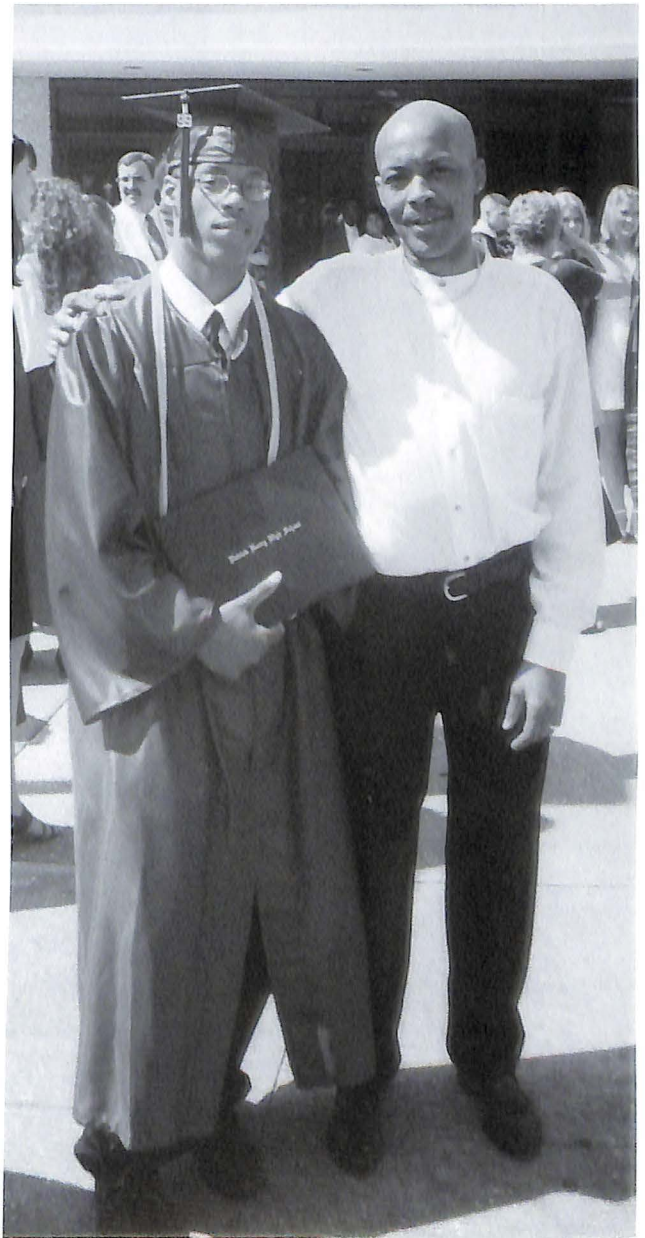


Scott Light, Rob Jennings, Adam Childers and David Parrish celebrate their graduation with family and friends. They realize that all of their hard work and dedication has finally caught up with them as they head off to college.

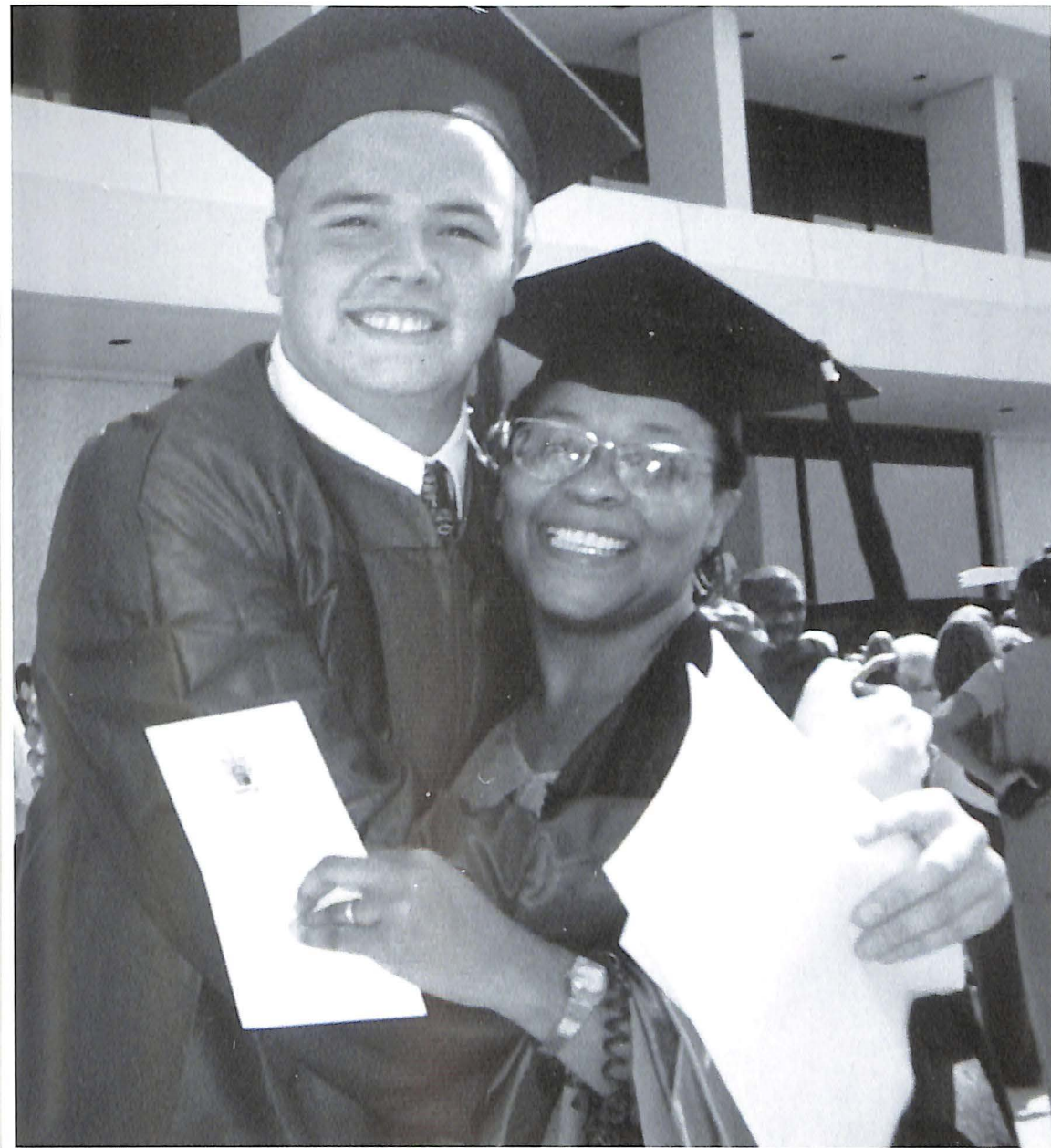


Travis Keith gives Mrs. Ennis and great big graduation hug. After graduation spirits were high with excitement!

Greg Burks strikes a pose with his father after graduating. After the graduation ceremony everyone meet in the courtyard for pictures with family and friends.



Graduating was a job well done for Amanda Deacon. Amanda graduated for her mother and presented her with a flower as her father looks on.



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Jeff also was devoted to his wife, Tina, and their children Lindsay, Maggie and Colin.

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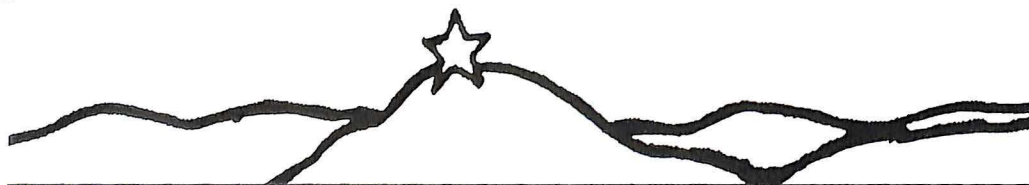
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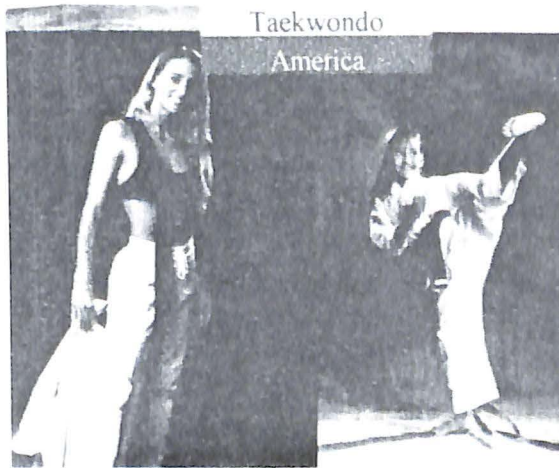
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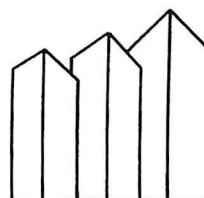
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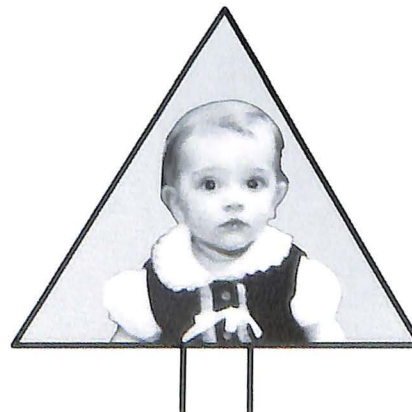
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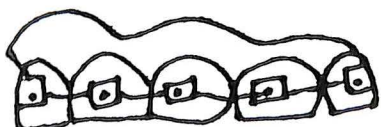
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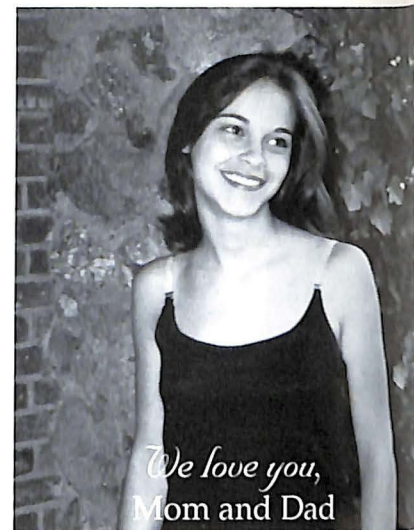
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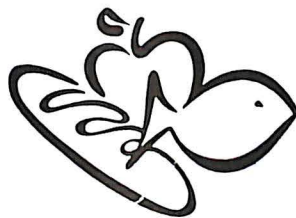


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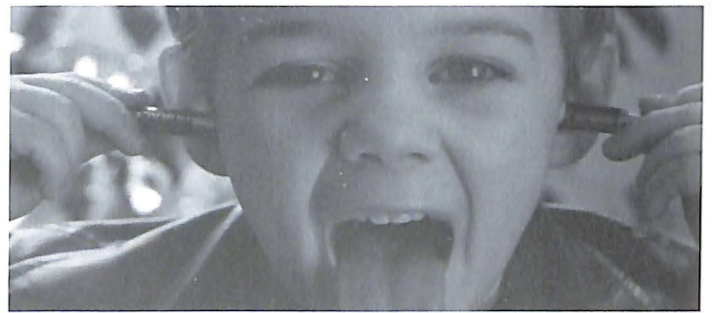
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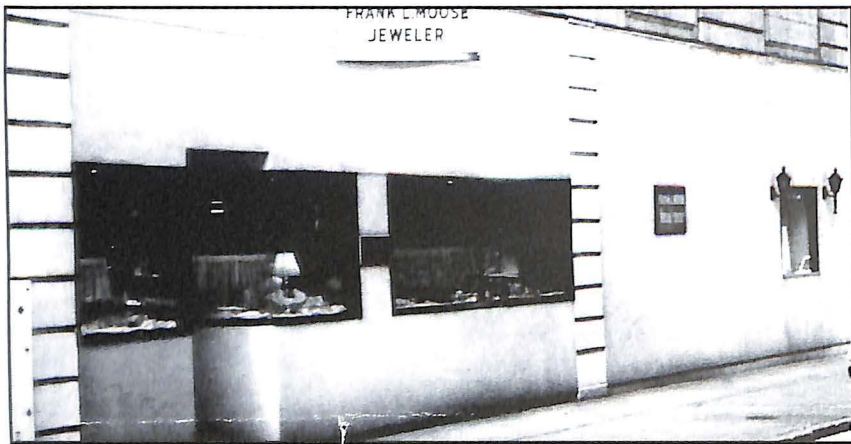
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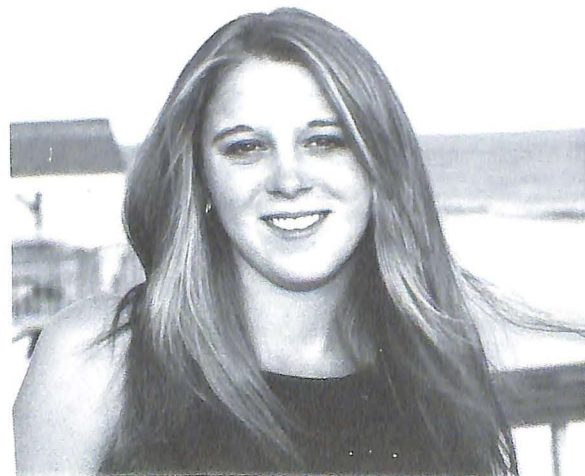


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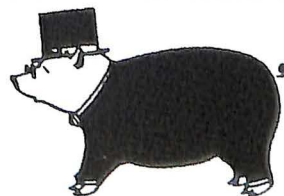
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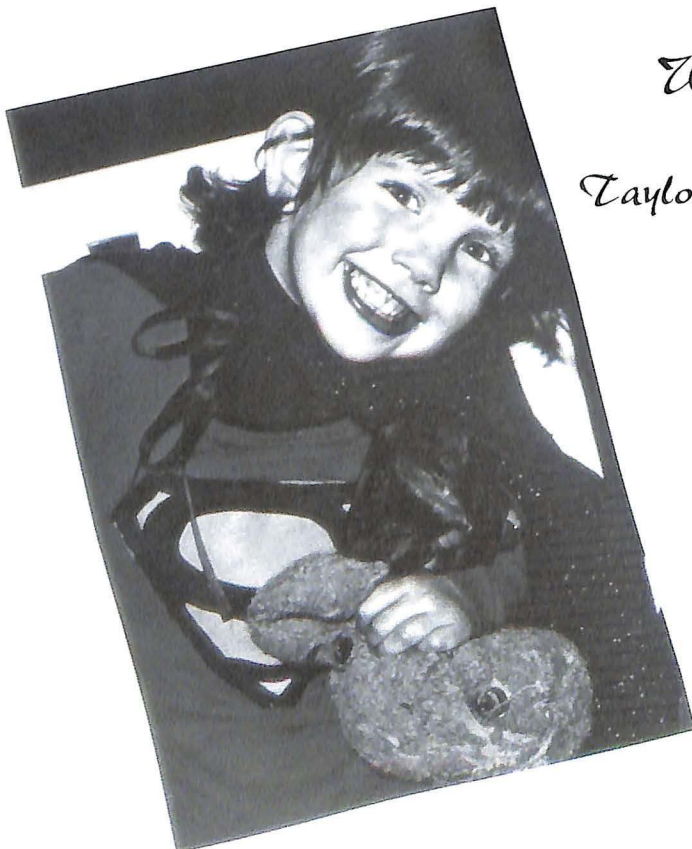
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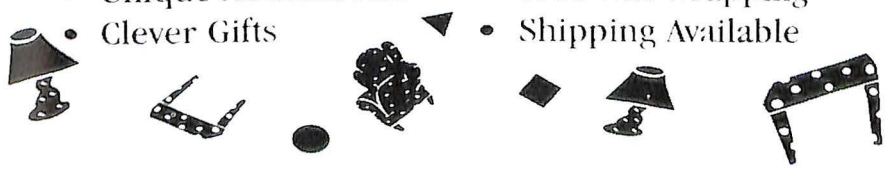
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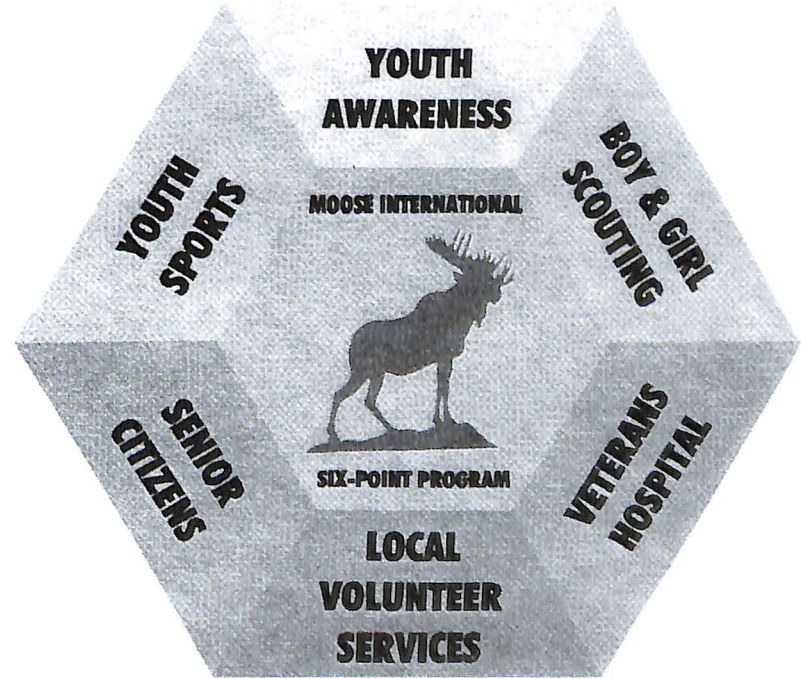
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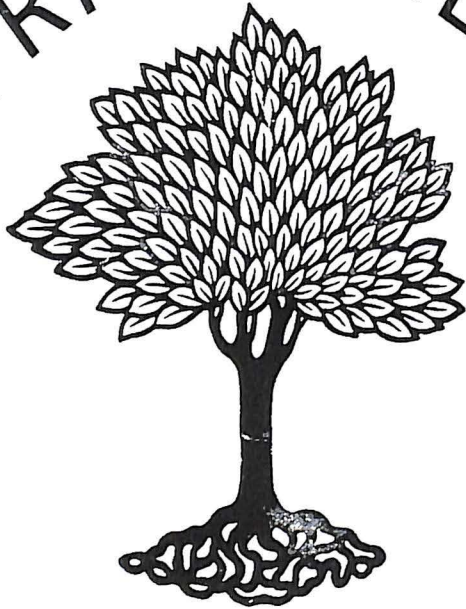
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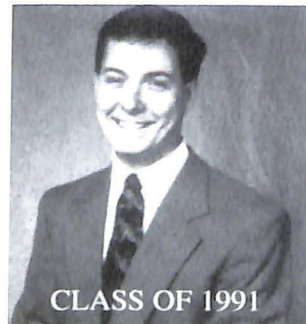
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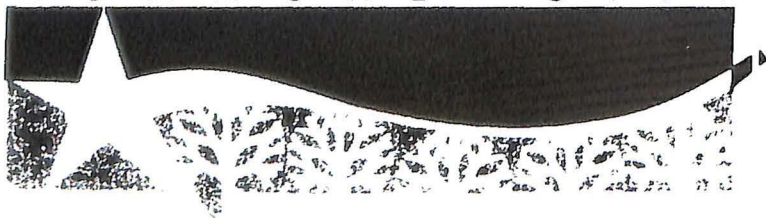
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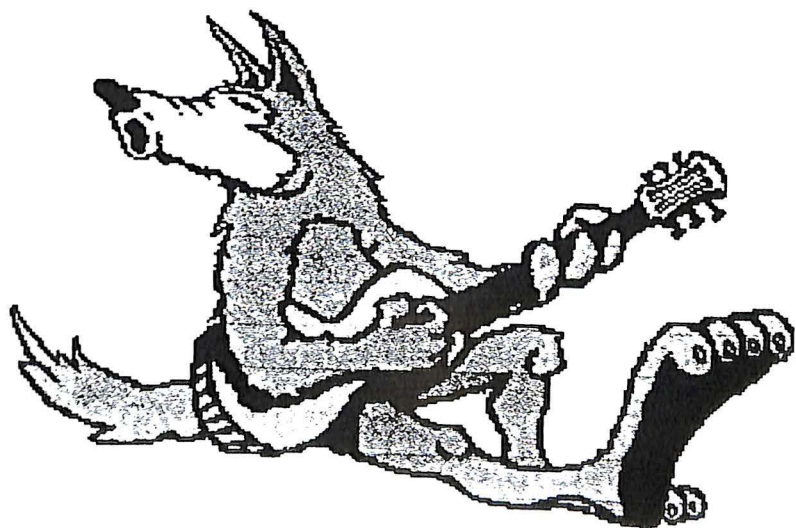
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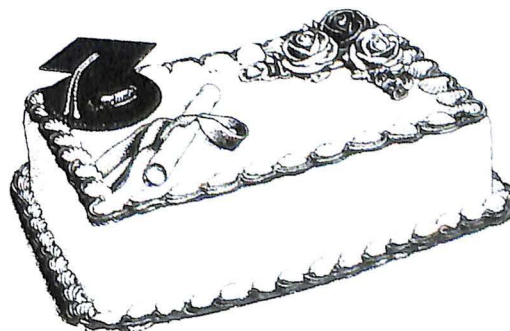
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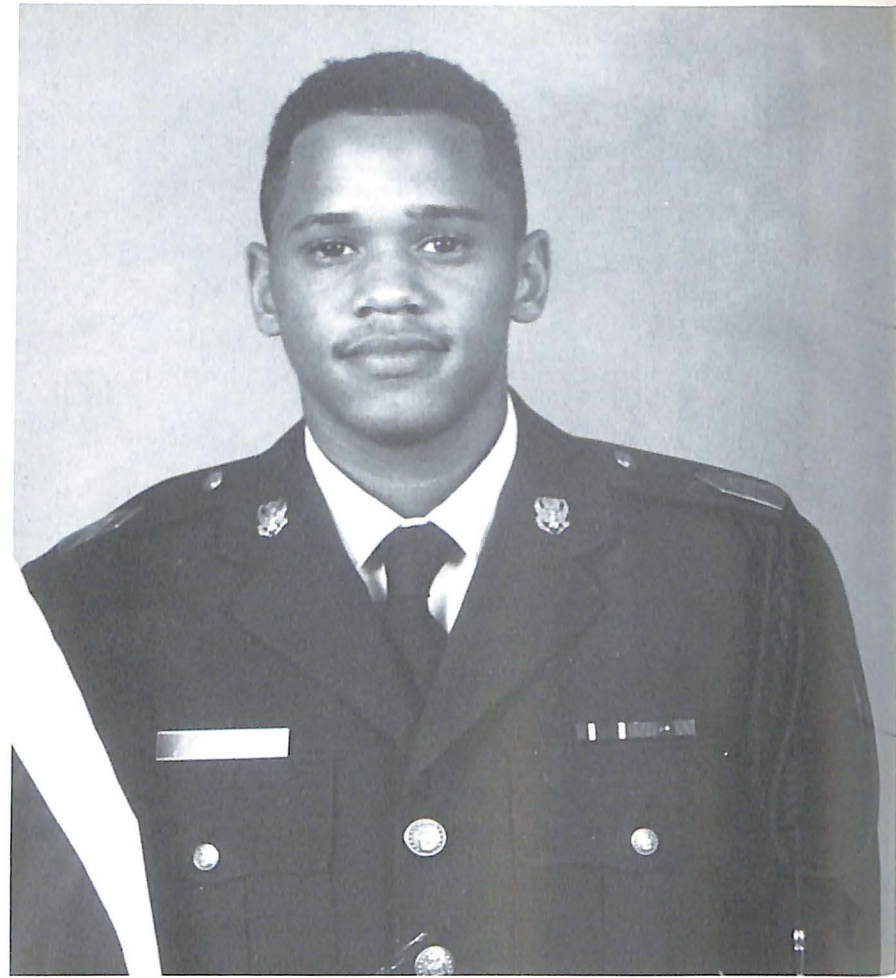
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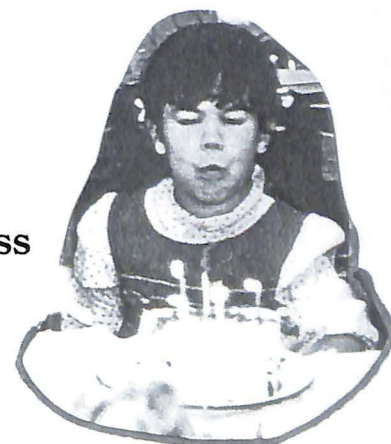
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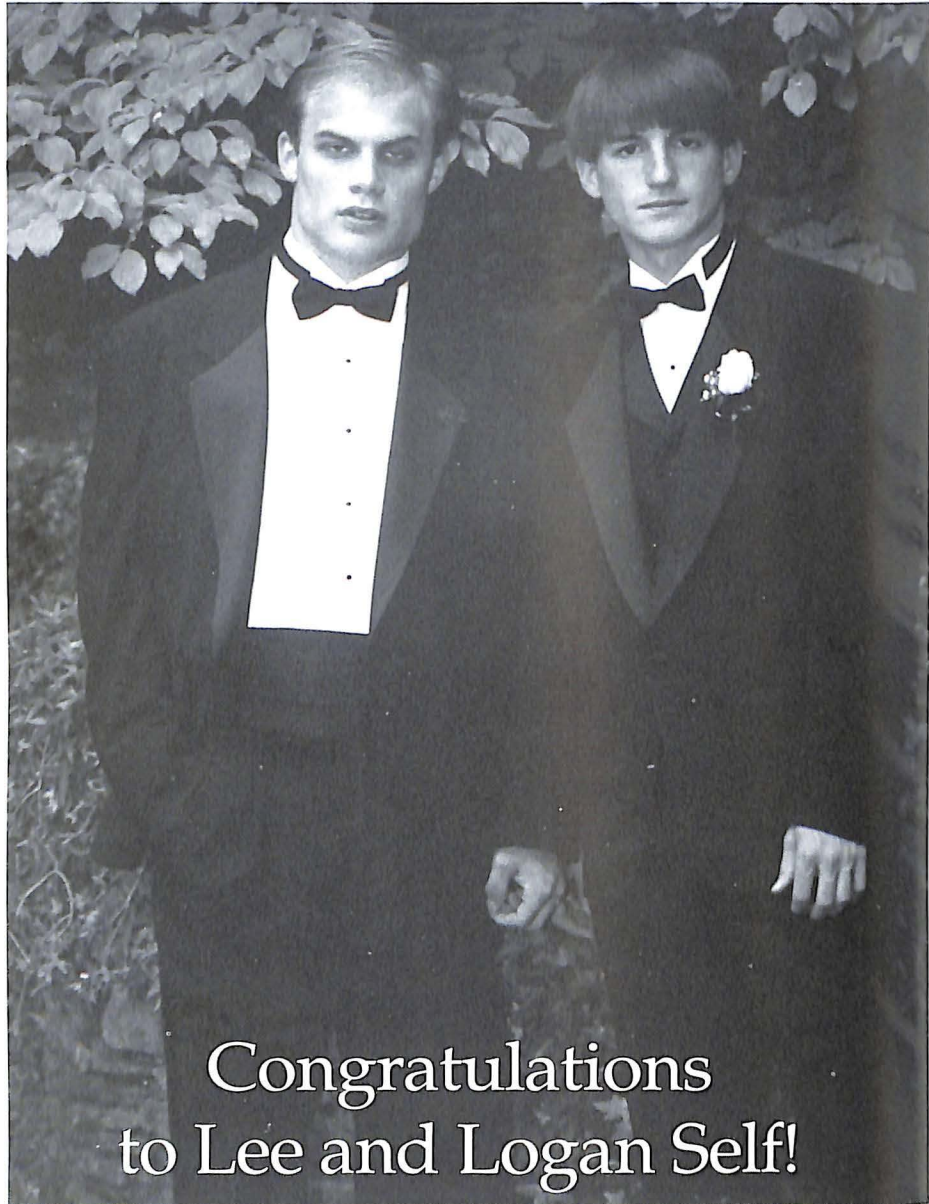
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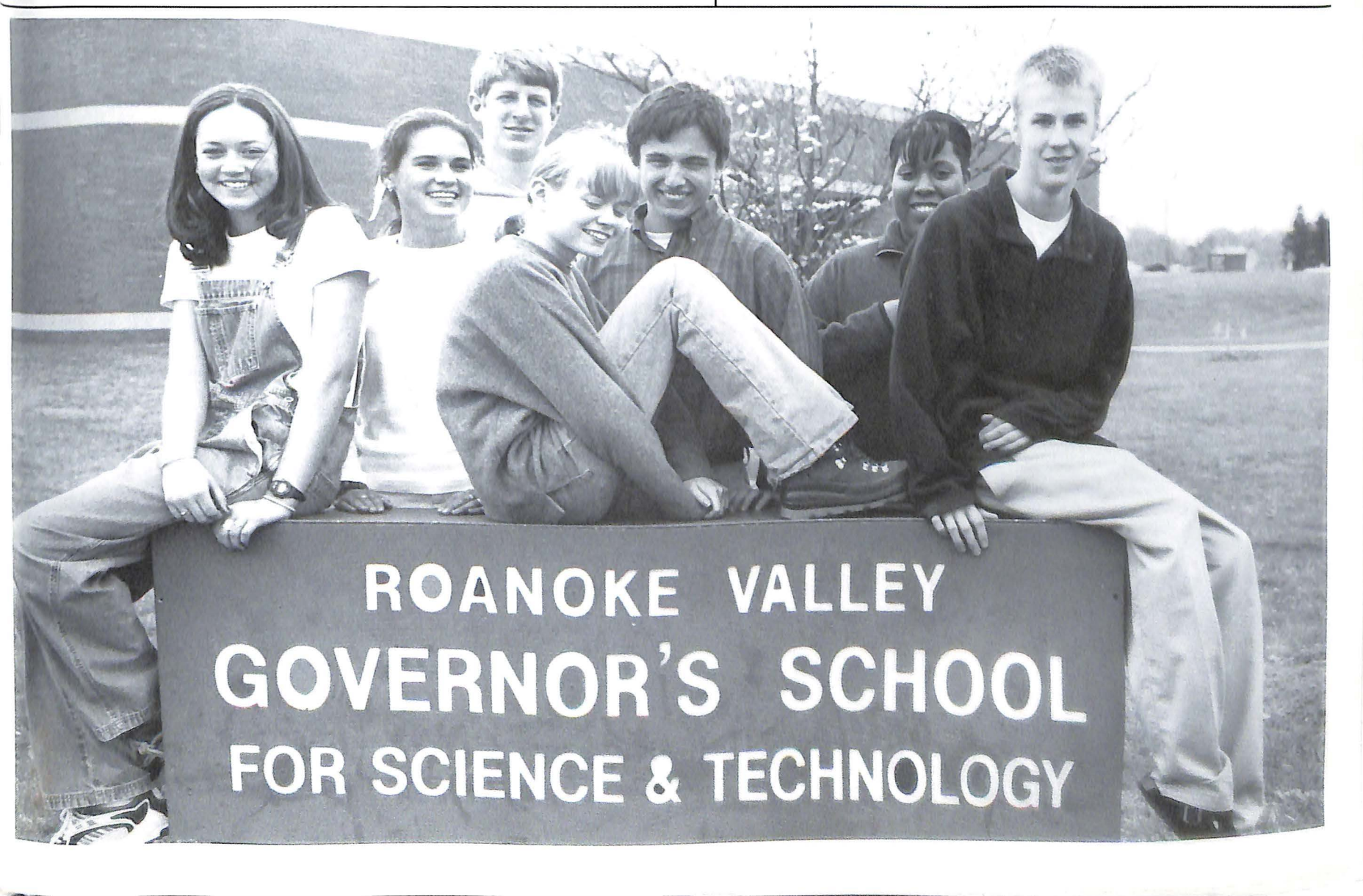
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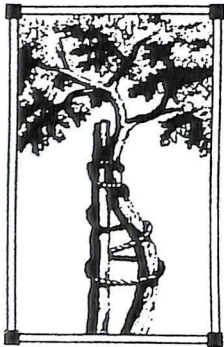
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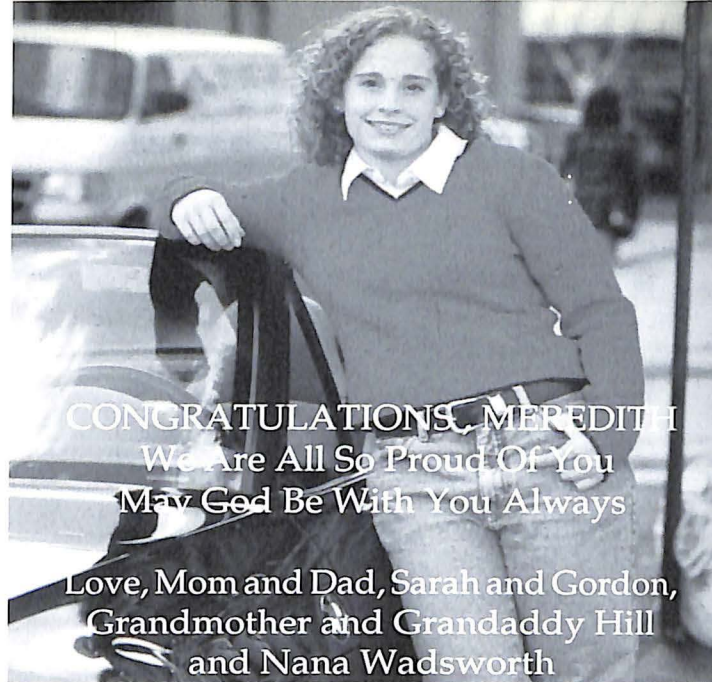
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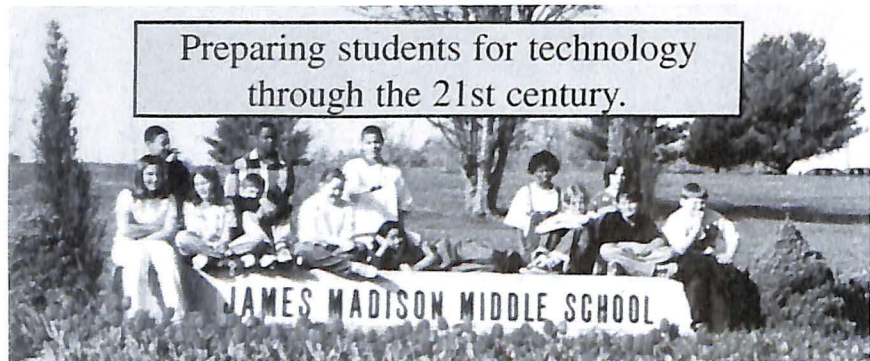
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May all your
dreams come
true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Brandon.



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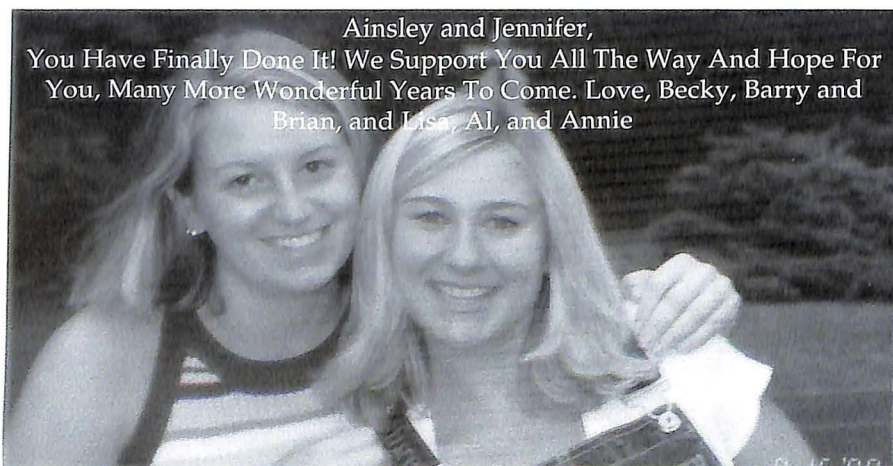
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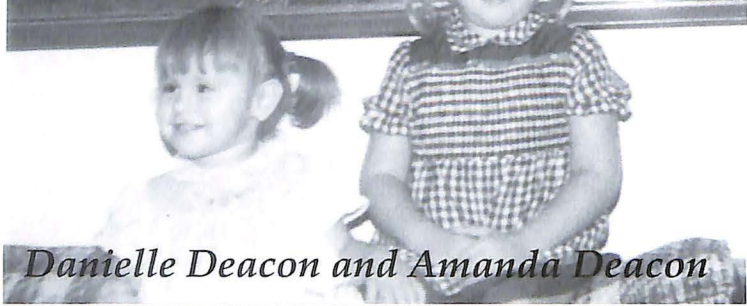


*Susan,
Thanks for all of the
sunshine and laughter you
have brought us!*

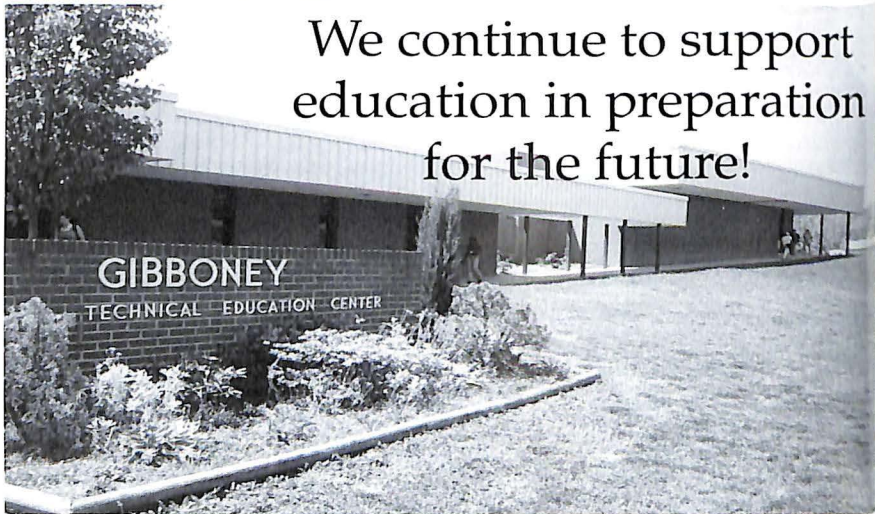
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Mom, Dad
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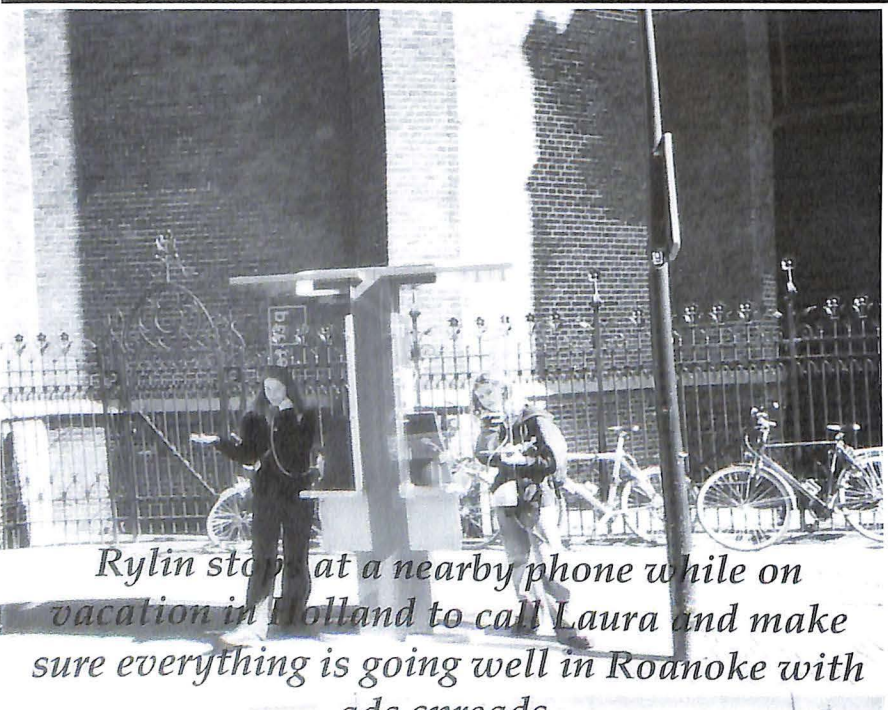
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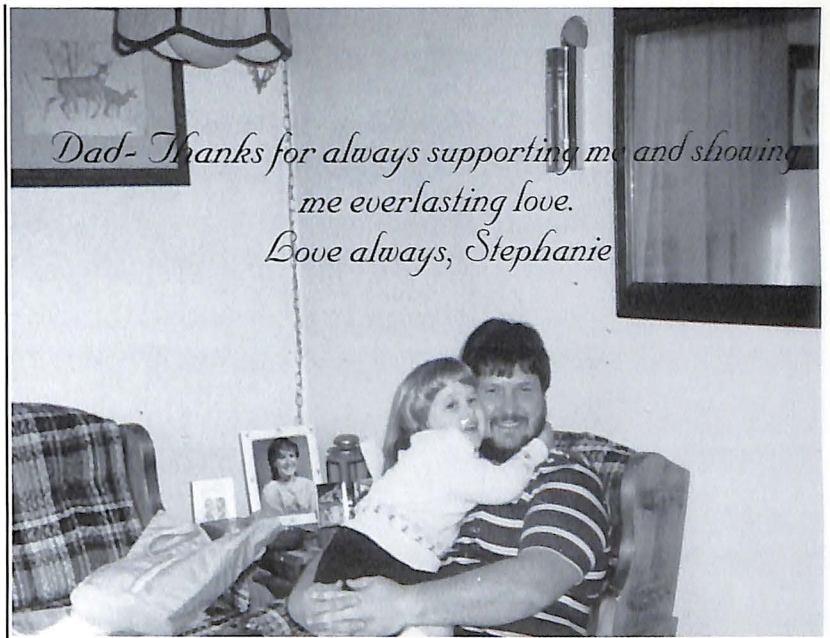
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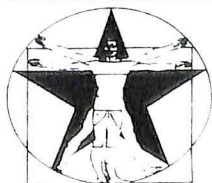
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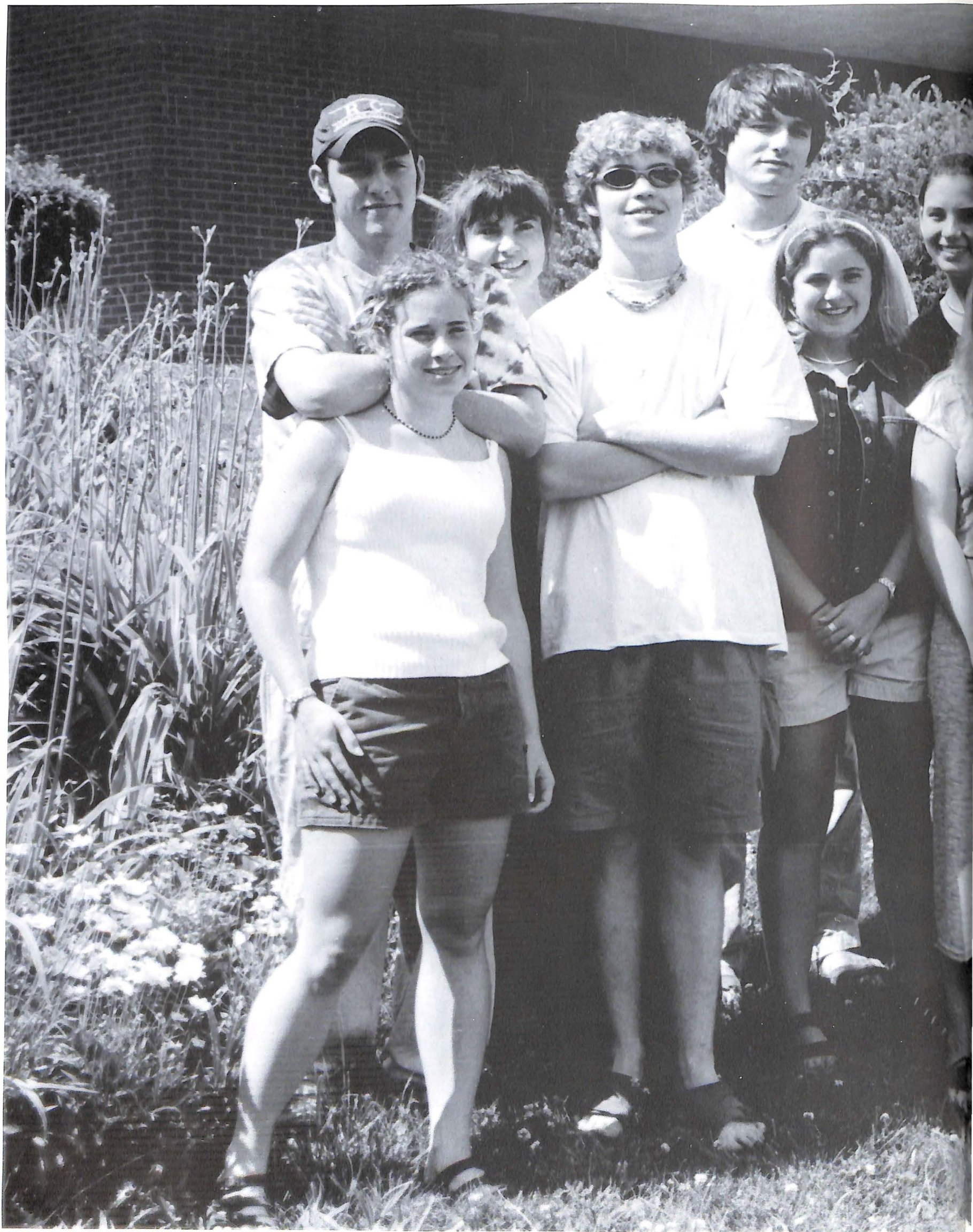


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**Patrick Henry
"Class of 1999"**



We partied like it was "1999." Homecoming started off the year with a bang and a bit of Jungle Boogie. While the Patriot football players hit hard on the field, teachers worked hard to accommodate the Standards of Learning tests required by the state of Virginia.

Freshmen were faced with high school life and all the responsibility that comes along with it. Sophomores were relieved to escape the "freshman title." Students returned to a new principal, Doris Ennis, who entered the "Home of the Patriots" with fresh ideas and a smile on her face. She welcomed all the students back with open arms.

Seniors began to prepare for the end of their high school careers. Faces filled with delight at the first pep rally. Students were introduced to fall athletes and new S.G.A. leaders. The year began to shift as winter break approached and exams soon followed. The first semester ended with fun and another party. The third annual Winter Dance took place at the Holiday Inn Tanglewood. Students gathered in formal attire to dance the night away. Many students now were allowed to drive, stay out late and enjoy the simple things in life. Others got jobs to prepare for the future, while many participated in after-school activities.

With the second semester in full swing the "Patriot" swim team grabbed victory after victory; the "Lady Patriots" had the best record in history of female swimmers at Patrick Henry.

The P.T.S.A. put together a whole new landscaping project that beautified the campus. In the Spring, the quad had new grass planted to prepare for next year.

More campus security was enforced following the tragedy in Littleton, Colo., where several students were killed by fellow students perhaps based on hate and anger. Several local schools were forced to close for the day due to bomb threats and related fears.

The year continued to press on. Students stepped through the doors daily ready to face new challenges. The Prom, "The Last Dance," led the students yet again to party on. After Prom was moved back downtown to the City Market Building, where Gary Leah, Gibboney Hall principal, along with several other teachers and administrators took charge and organized an evening of games and prizes.

The students stepped back one last time to take a look at the daily life of being a student at P.H. Some seniors grew sad as they realized how close it was to the end of an era.

Ready to step upward and onward, students came together and united for the annual S.G.A.-sponsored Luau. Students crammed for exams and graduation took place on June 9 at the Roanoke Civic Center.

Now, it was time to step into the future.



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