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Patriot



Patrick Henry High School



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Enrollment 1,542

If You Have Any Questions



Studying is what school is all about with the exception of hanging out with friends and enjoying the four years of high school. Junior Matt McDowell takes a moment out of his busy school day to study and ask himself if he has any questions.



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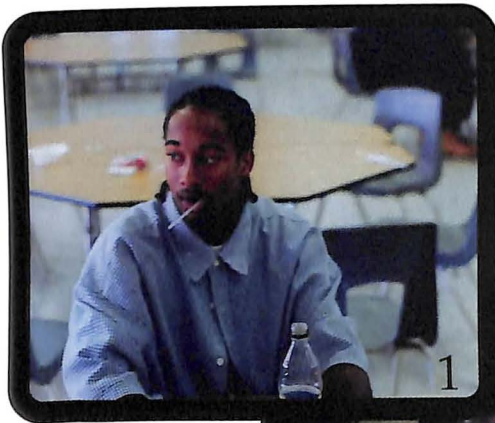
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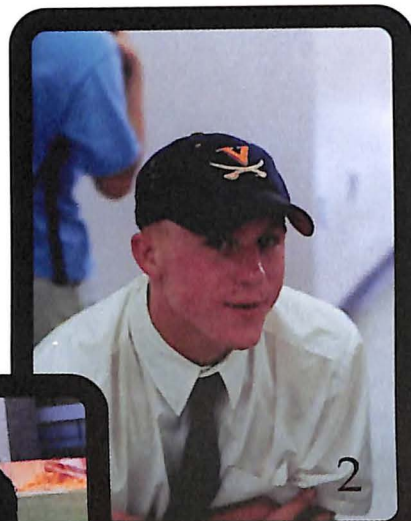
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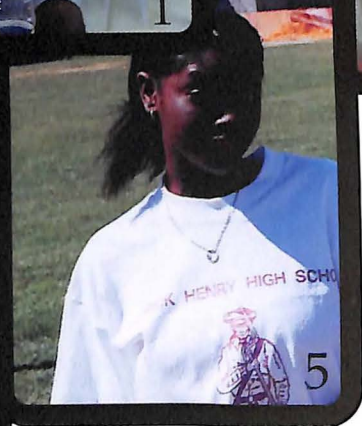


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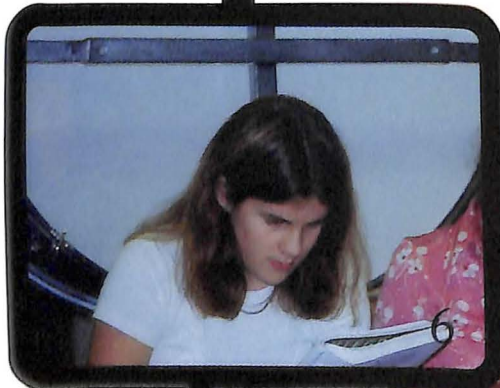


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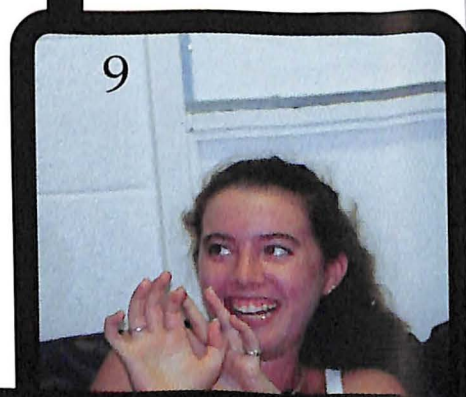


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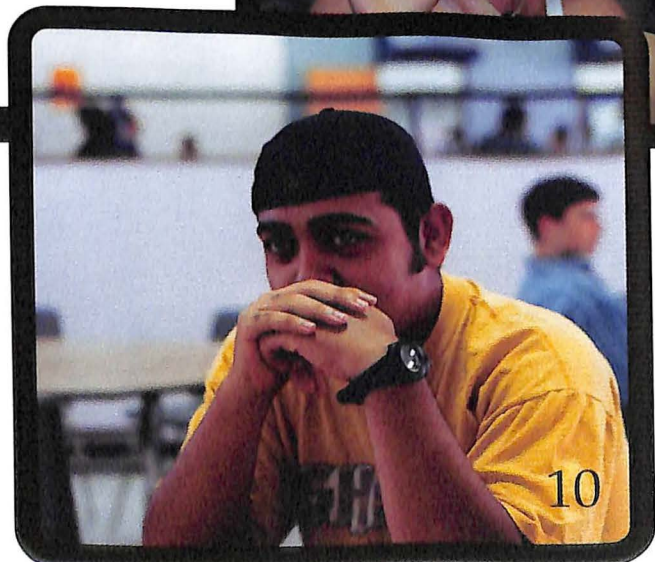


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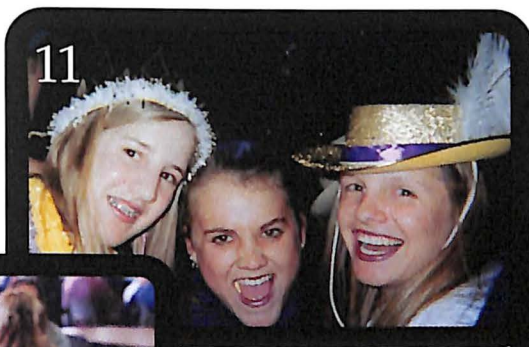
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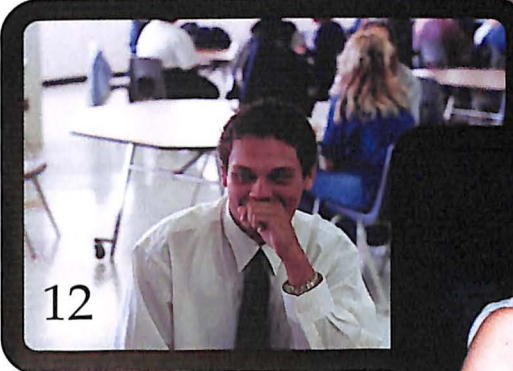
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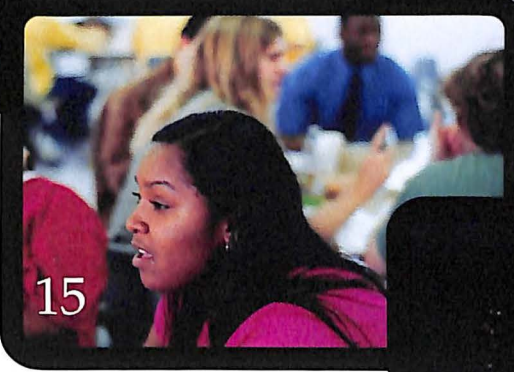
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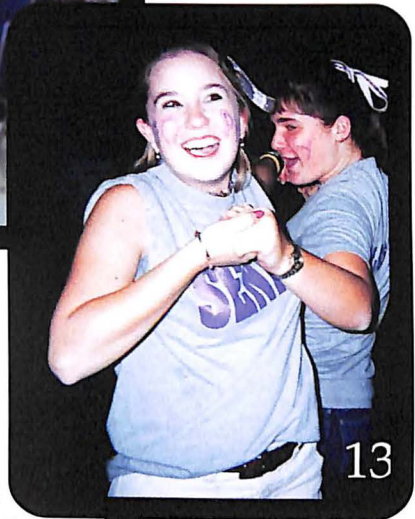
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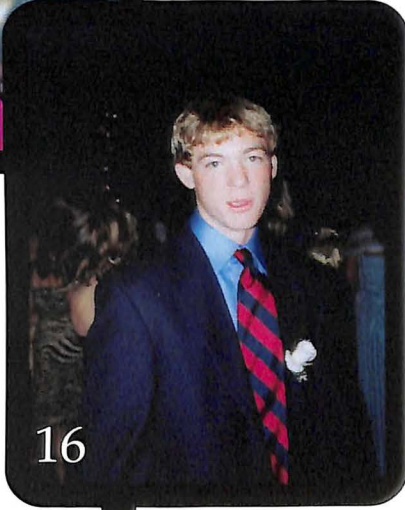
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Susan Althouse
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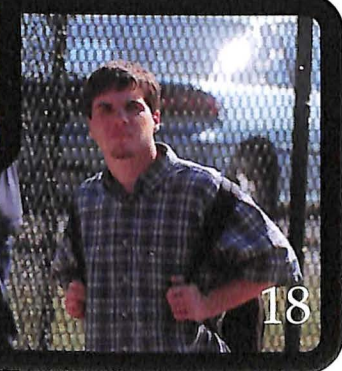
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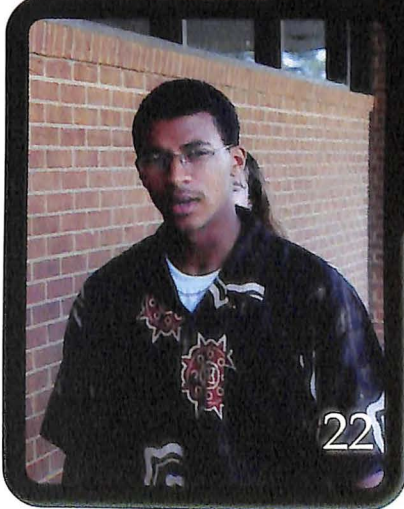


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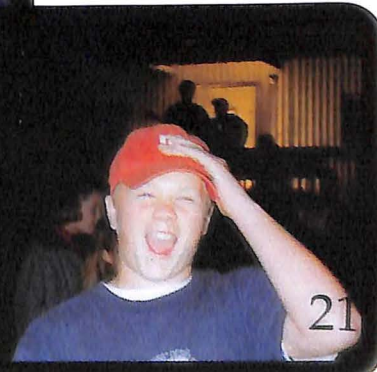


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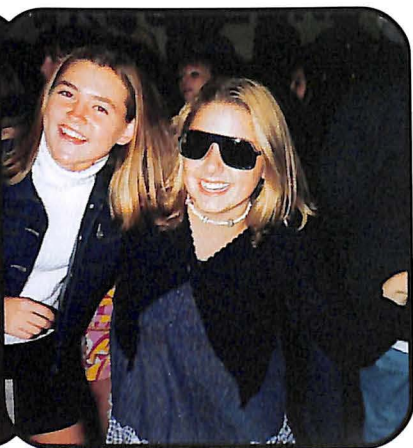
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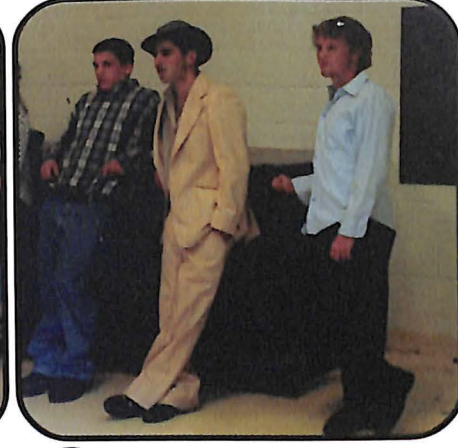
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replay*



Suzie Stinson and Lillian Shamy get funky on 70s Day.



Jan Steffe and Laura Damico find that they have a similar taste in clothes.



Curt Joyce, Dan Levey and Michael Bear look suave as they scope all the ladies during the 70s Day dance.

Spirit Week

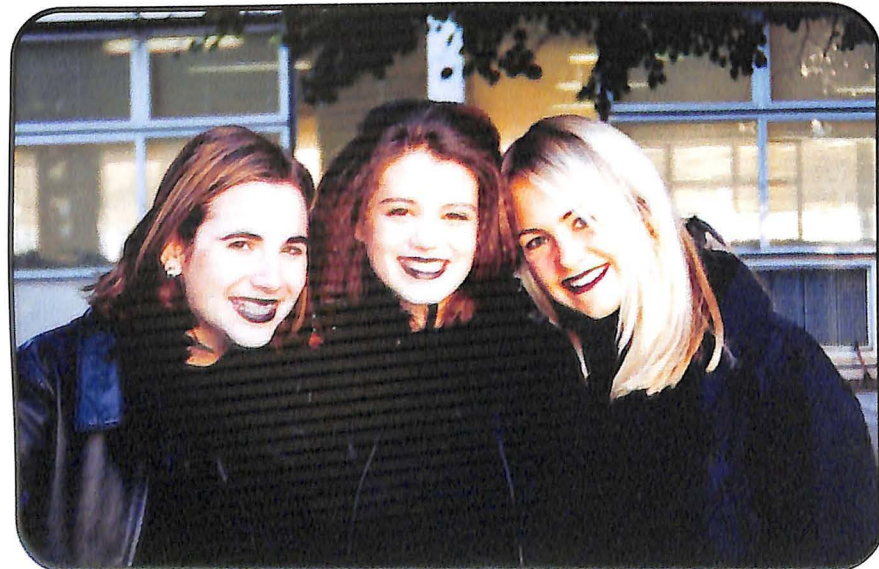
do we have spirit, yes we do!



The Patriot bonfire proved to be another success on the night before the Homecoming game. Coach Bane built the biggest one yet as he predicted PH's victory over Cave Spring the next day.



Juniors look fiesty on Class Color Day as they proudly display their "Absolut Junior" pride.



Seniors, Catherine Turner, Catherine Steadman and Elizabeth Bradshaw shine big smiles past their black attire on Class Color Day.



Clash of Ages! Seniors and Juniors rough it up on the PH campus during Class Color Day as they fight for control of their beloved school.



Seniors show off their pride at the pep rally on School Spirit Day.

What could get PH students excited about the long-awaited Homecoming night? It's none other than the pumped-up Spirit Week. The entire school prepared for a week of fun, excitement and partying.

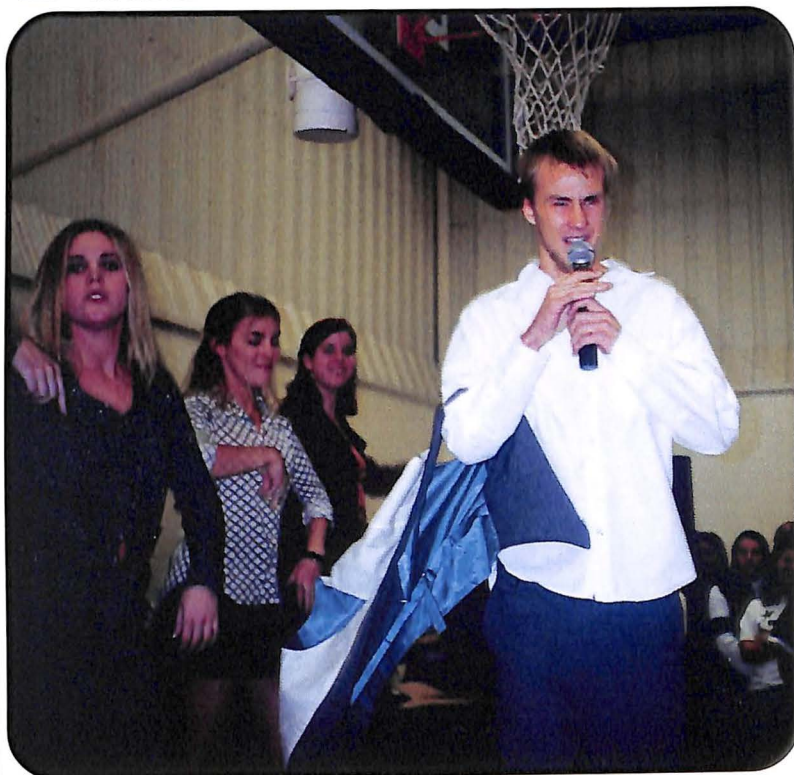
On Tuesday, the week was kicked off with Comfy Day, when students were allowed to come to school dressed in their most relaxing attire. The campus was adorned with pajama pants, baggy sweatshirts, and bedroom slippers.

On Wednesday, the students showed their individual pride and spirit by dressing up for Class Color Day. Seniors were decked out from head to toe in black lipstick, black boots, and black fishnet stockings. If you saw a mass of blue coming towards you, that would have been the Junior class. Sophomores and Freshmen wore red and green colors, respectively.

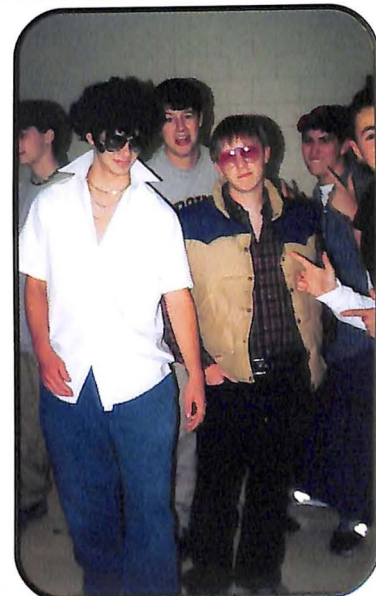
Sounds of the 70s began to flow from the Auxiliary Gym as students attended the Disco Dance on Thursday. Students entered with the retro-sheik fashions of the disco days: gaudy shirts, miniskirts, and go-go boots! This blast from the past got students in the mood for the rest of the day. Thursday night was topped off with another massive bonfire organized by the SGA.

Friday was Spirit Day, and the excitement mounted to new heights as the Patrick Henry Patriots prepared to take on the Cave Spring Knights. Students showed their support and pride during the day by dressing in purple and white and getting their faces painted. Shouts were heard from the gym that afternoon as the football team stepped into the court to face a screaming crowd. At precisely 6:30p.m. the Homecoming parade entered Victory Stadium, with the Junior Float taking first prize.

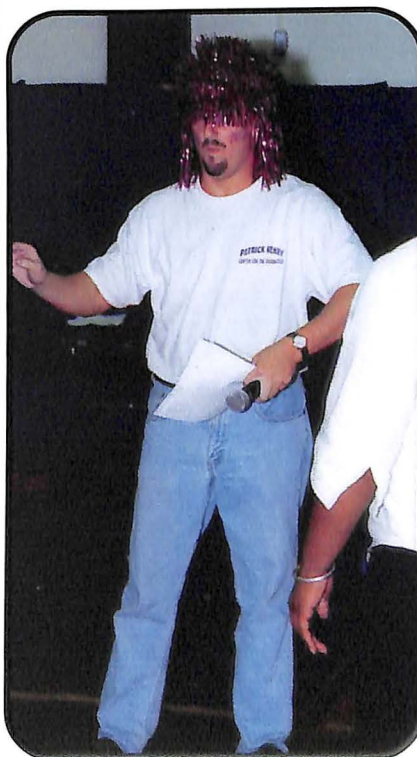
The culmination of Spirit Week came that night as the Patriots dominated the Homecoming football game and pounded the Cave Spring Knights. It was the perfect end to a fantastic week full of spirit!



Dallas Magerkurth, Lee Marx and Bess Parry sing backup for Trey Boone to the tune of "Stayin' Alive" as Trey gives it up for the ladies.



Teacher Scott Crawford is ready to break dance in between announcing the Homecoming court at the Spirit Day pep rally on Friday.



Adam Waldrop and Jacob Thomas are admired by onlookers for their hip and accurate 70s threads.

Homecoming 2000

Does anything compare?



The 2000 Homecoming Court lines up as the Homecoming Queen is announced, from left to right: Tamara Johns, Stephen Hall, Corinne Shamy and Bryan Moore

Freshman Court

Frances Dickenson
Lindsey Brown

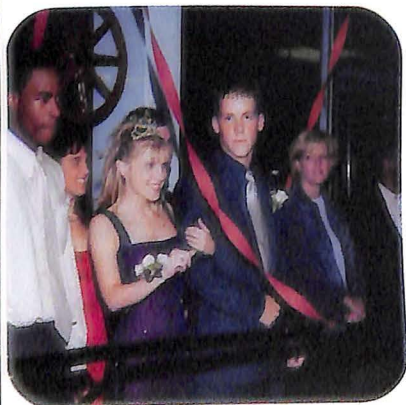
Sophomore Court

Jayci Bowden
Tierra Terry

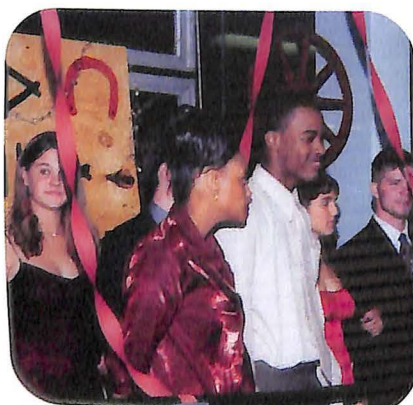
Junior Court

Corinne Shamy
Caroline Smith
Tamara Johns
Jan Steffee

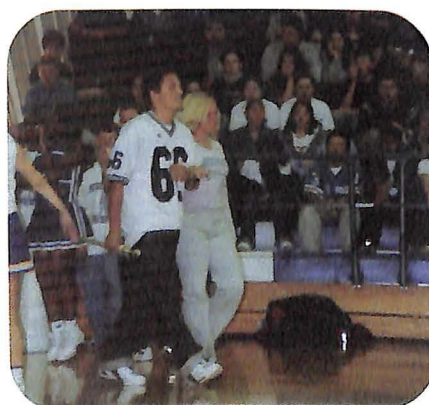
Senior Court



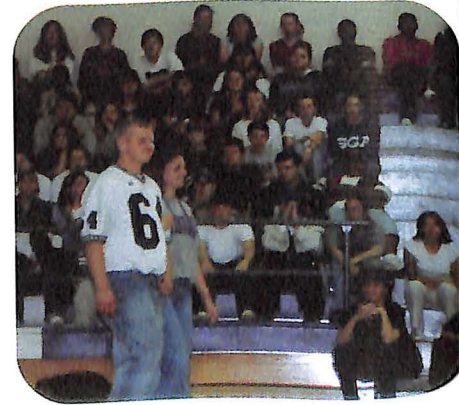
Homecoming Queen
Amy Arthur



Maid of Honor
Aja Middlebrook



Melody Coleman

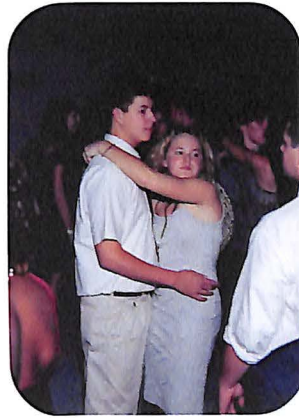


Jennifer Harris

Patriots Dust Off Their Boots Head To The Wild, Wild, West"

On October 14, Patriots lassoed their dates and giddy-uped into the "Wild, Wild, West" for Homecoming 2000. Students doted their flashiest duds, shined their stirrups, and sported cowboy and cowgirl hats to no end. Senior Catherine Steadman exclaimed, "The success of the football team made the dance even more exciting." Amidst bales of hay, cacti, and beneath the setting sun of lights, Patriots stomped their boots and do-si-dooded the night away. Amy Arthur, a senior, was declared Homecoming Queen and brought even the most heroic of cowboys to their knees. Food and drinks were sold, and the Texas heat tempted many to stand outside for fresh air. The night proved to be yet another Patriot success, not a duel, in sight, and at its end had many Patriots shouting "yee-haw" for days afterwards.

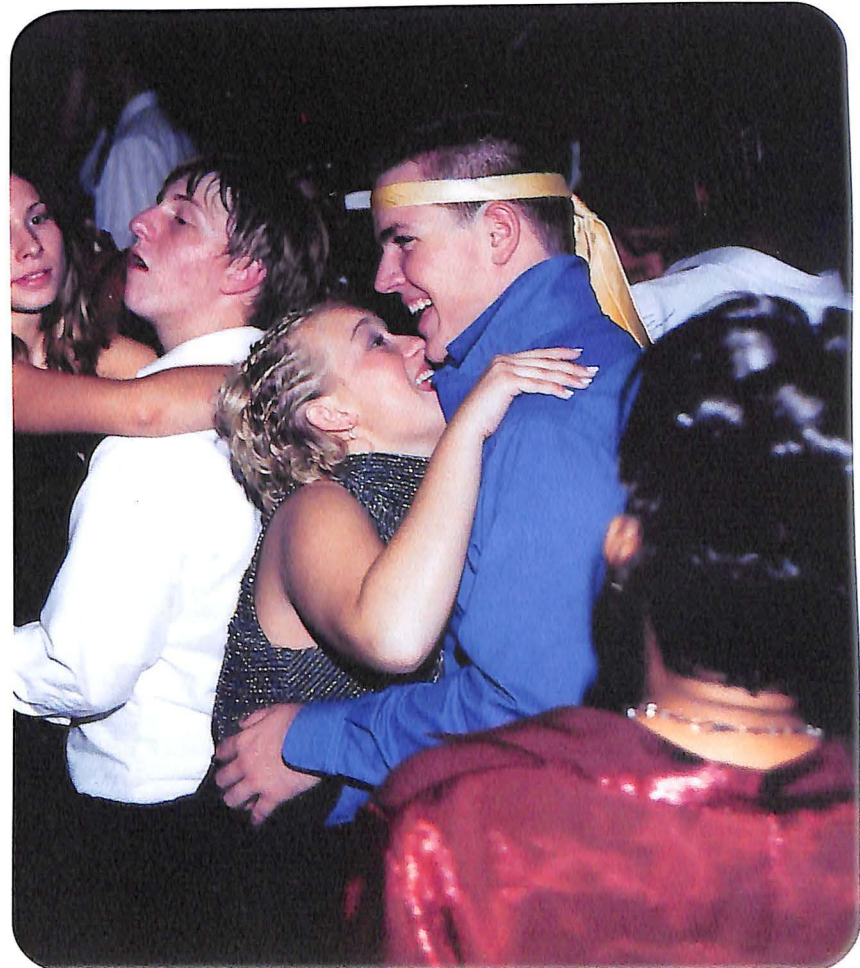
Wild Wild West



PH dances wild wild west style (top). Juniors Claire Haynie and John-Mark Hendrick scope the scene to make sure their dates don't see them together (left). Senior Kenny Smith asks his long-time crush to dance. How could she resist? (right)



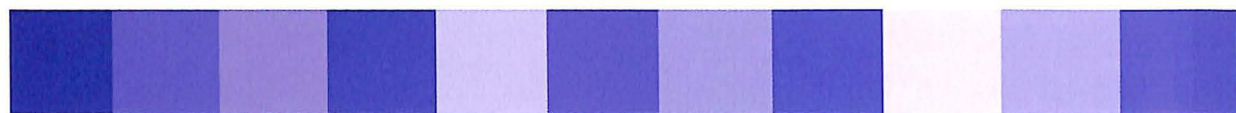
Senior Tina Aldridge dances the night away at her last Homecoming dance as a Patriot.



Junior Tod Burrow and his girlfriend, Meredith, find their own way to make Homcoming a memorable event.

Who leads the way?

Mrs. Judy Felty

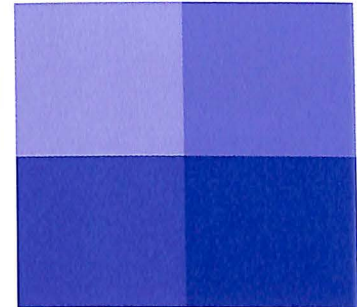


The students of Patrick Henry High School honor Judy Felty for

all of her hard work and dedication that she has given to this school.

Judy Felty, a Roanoke native, is a graduate of

Jefferson High School, Longwood College



HER PASSION ALWAYS HAS BEEN TO HELP STUDENTS

AND MAKE PH THE BEST EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE.

and Radford University. Judy Felty has taught art, English and

humanities at Monroe Junior High, William Fleming and here at PH.

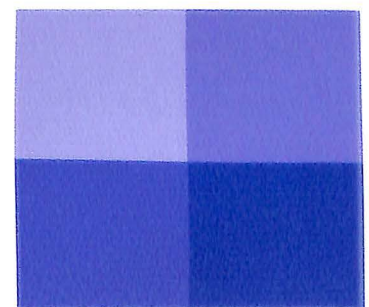
She was also Assistant Principal at Stonewall Jackson

Middle and has been McQuilken Hall Principal

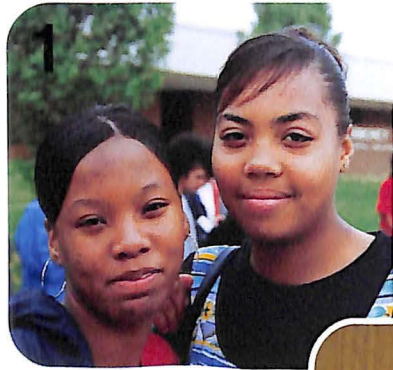
at Patrick Henry. She is married to Danny Felty and has two sons.

Her hobbies include teaching Sunday School, reading

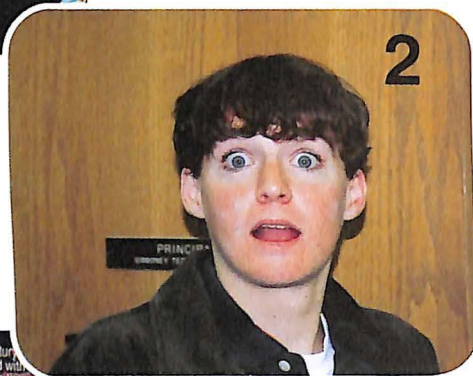
and rescuing hurt animals found in parking lots.



Who do you think you are?



the students of Patrick Henry



1: Shamia Johnson and Shantae Johnson enjoy the warm outdoors.

2: Ryan Schlueter sneaks by a principal's office.

3: Amanda Thompson and Amanda McGraw pose for a photo.



“The diversity of this school best represents the diversity of Roanoke. It’s a great way to learn to interact with one another.” — Jonathan Skeen



Tenika Baker



John Ellmore



Lisa Damico



Melinda Kong

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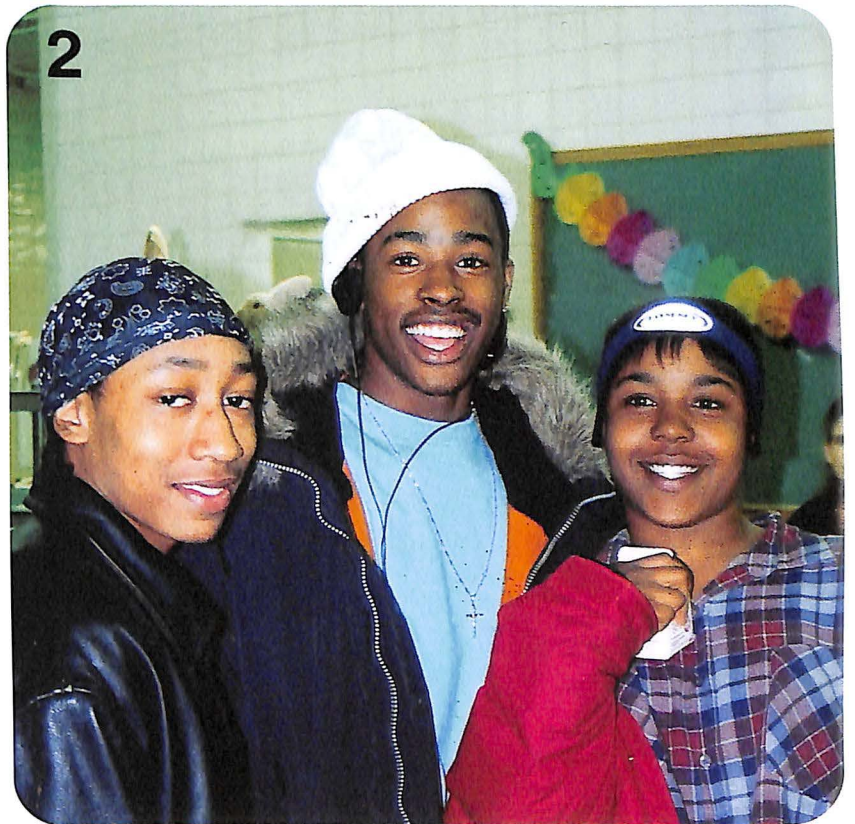


1: Lillian Shamy and Lizzie Jones

2: David Cunningham, Marlin Kemp and Victoria "Mookie"

3: Randy Graybill and Libra Robinson

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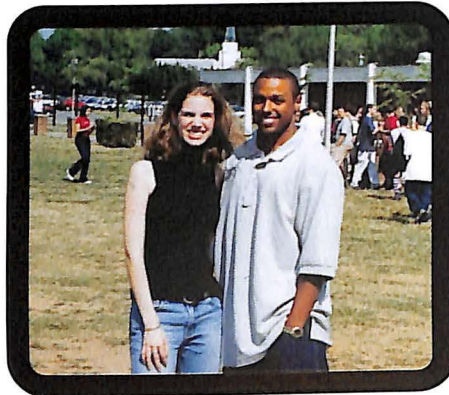
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MOST ATHLETIC



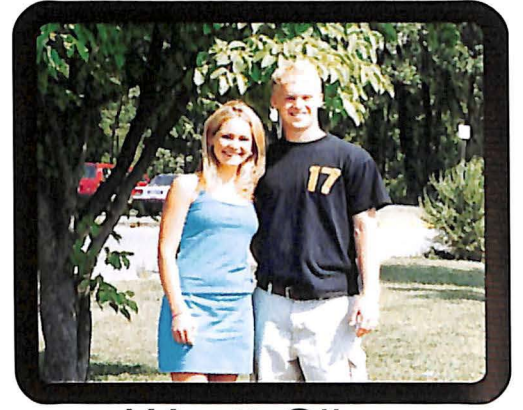
Tim Gardner
Sarah Bond

BEST ALL AROUND



Kevin Saunders
Caitlin Swain

BEST LOOKING



Wyatt Silcox
Elizabeth Bradshaw

MOST LAID BACK



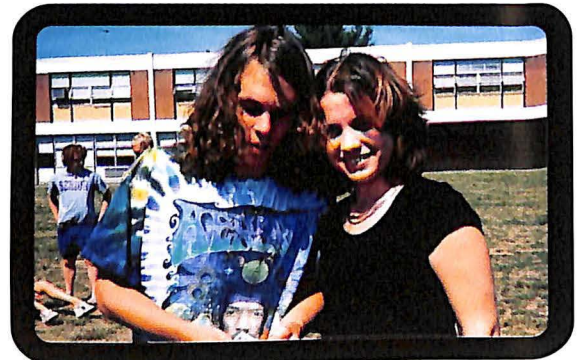
Darrel Hodnett
Bess Parry

BEST DRESSED



Tony Lambdon
Katie Sassard

MOST LIKELY TO MAKE MILLIONS



Gary Gregory
Kristen Gandee

BEST EYES

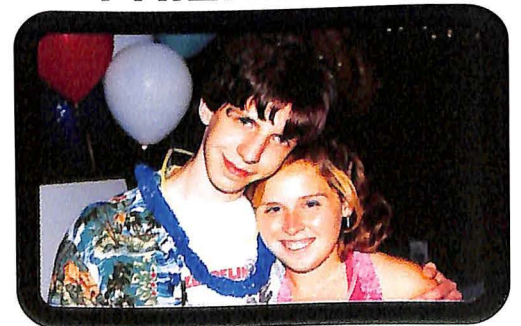


Curt Joyce
Kathryn Temple

MOST CHANGED

Ryan Strickland
Lauren LaPrad

FRIENDLIEST



Don Walker
Ashley Phelps

PERLATIVEs

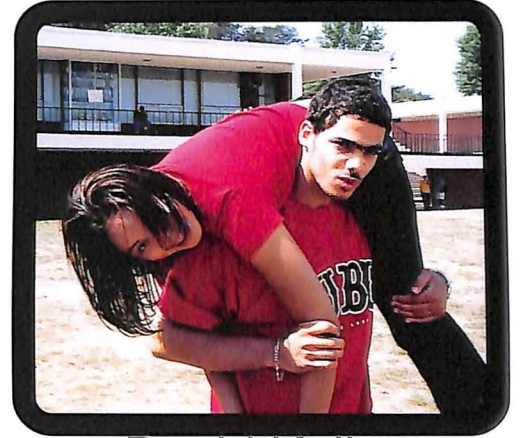
WORST CASE OF SENIORITIS

Lindsey Barrow
Samantha Worrell

MOST UNORGANIZED

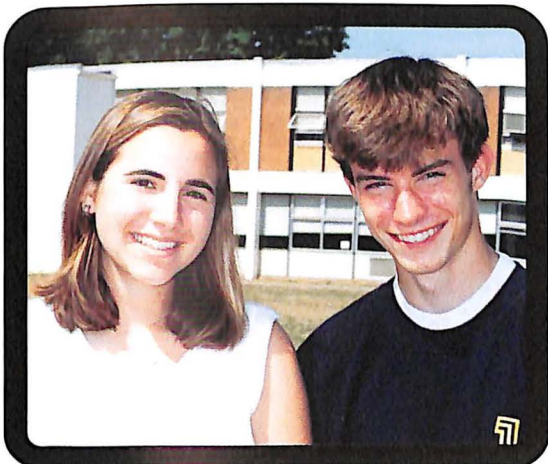
John Brady Anderson
Catherine Steadman

CUTEST COUPLE



David Kuilan
Malinda Tucker

BEST SMILE



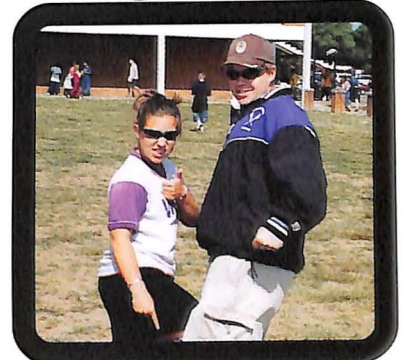
Neil Jordan
Catherine Turner

BEST LEGS



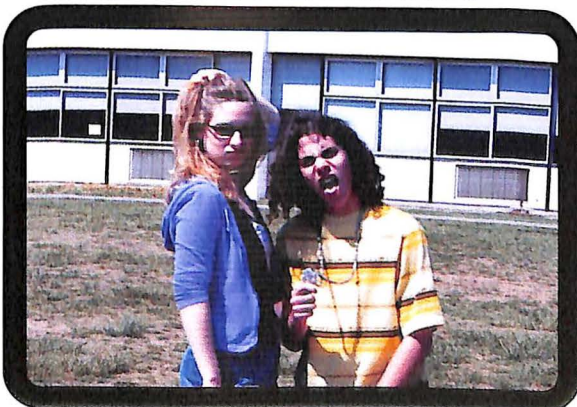
Michael Bear
Martha Snead

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT



Jonathan Skeen
Lori Cuadrado

CLASS CLOWN

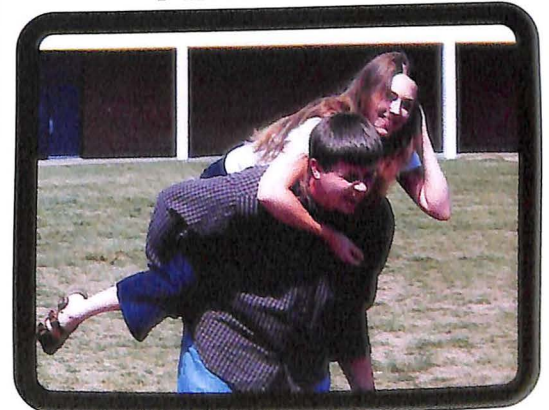


Gerald Gregory
Lauren Lumsden

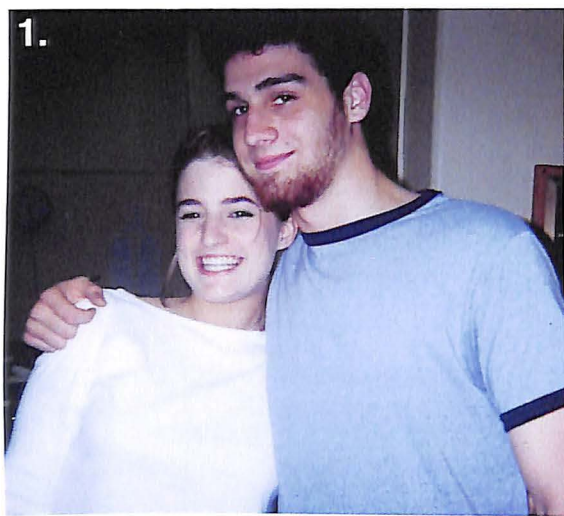
MOST FLIRTATIOUS

Tremaine Johnson
Ann Henley Saunders
Whitney Bond

MOST EASILY AMUSED



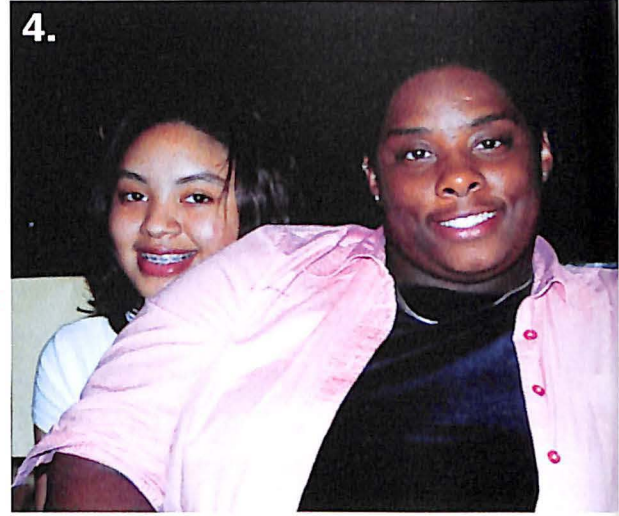
Bobby Wilkerson
Kitty Hopkins



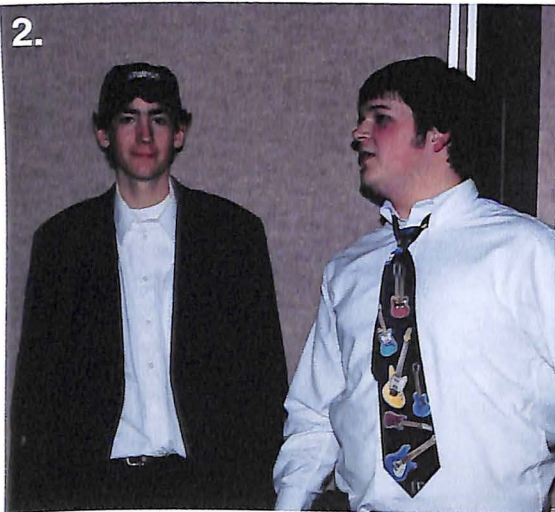
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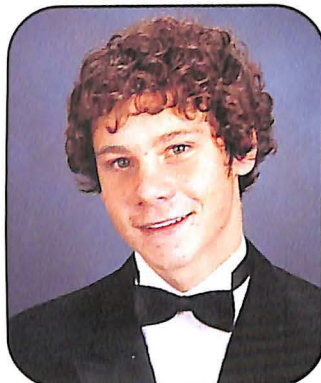
1. Lauren Early and Jake Currie take a picture during their 10-minute break in City School. 2. Drew Van Lanen and Andy Wilkinson take a break from the hot dance floor during the 2001 Winter Dance. 3. Tremayne Johnson and Elizabeth Bradshaw won the Snowball King and Queen during the 2001 dance. 4. Malinda Tucker and Christina Sapp enjoy there last few months to hang out together at PHHS. 5. Senior Aja Middlebrook enjoys spending quality time with her underclasamen friends Cassandra Moyer and Jeff Hash.



James Joseph Adams



Crystal Rose Akers



Bradley Keith Aldridge



Tina Rosanne Aldridge



Anthony Phillip Anderson



John Brady Anderson



Brian David Arbogast



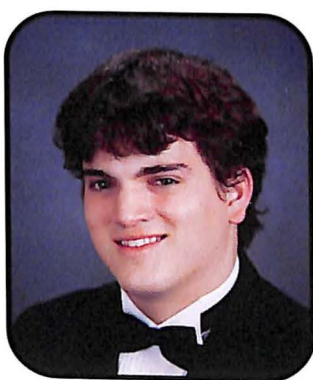
Amy Leigh Arthur



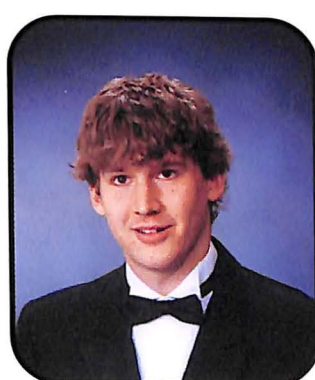
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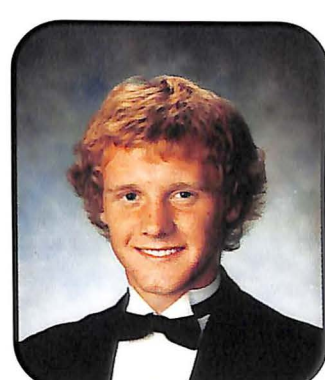
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Christopher Ryan Bailey



Lindsey Buchanan Barrow Jr.



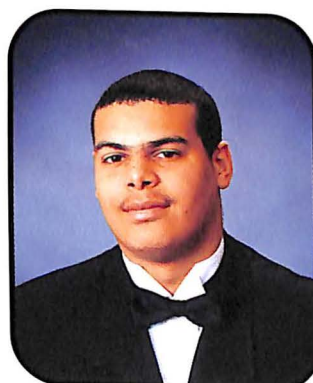
Michael Randolph Bear



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Robert Belinga



Christopher Bell



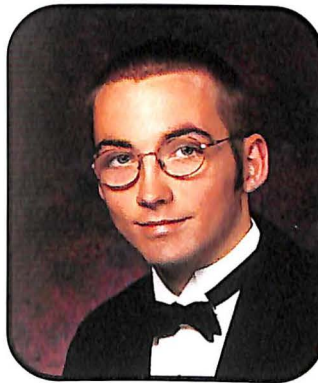
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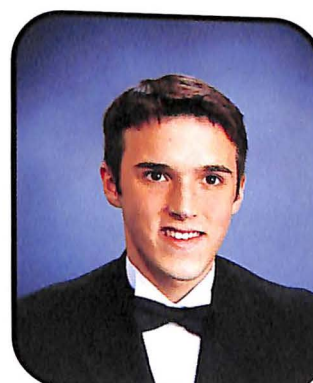
Gregory Scott Binnings



Jason Daniel Black



Curtis Dean Blankenship II



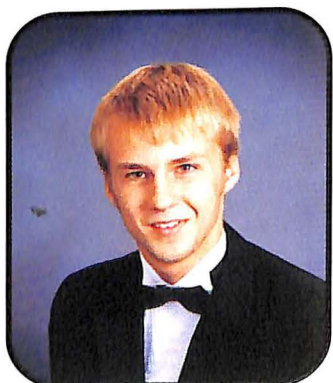
Paul Bogese



Sarah Emily Bond



Whitney Blair Bond



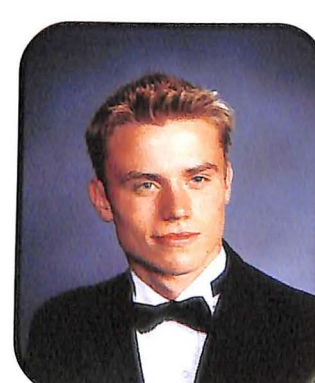
Worth Howard Boone III



Tamika Rochelle Bouseman



Elizabeth Andrews Bradshaw



Coady Jan Bragg



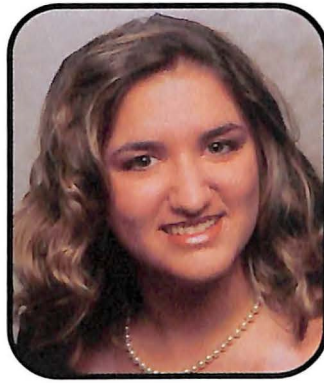
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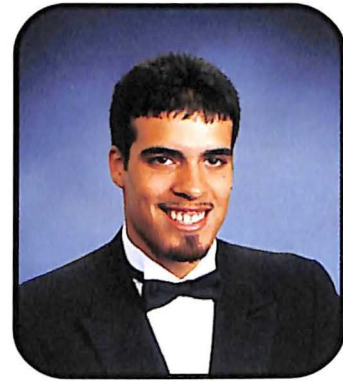
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Erin Christine Bryant



Debra Nicole Calvert



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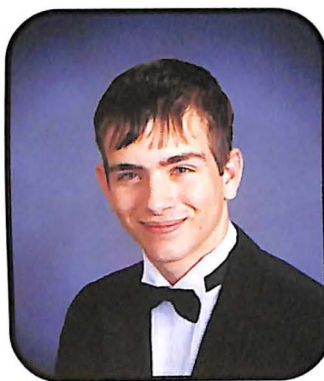
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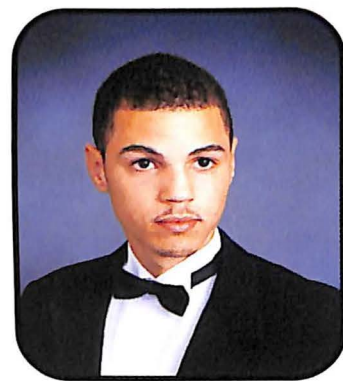
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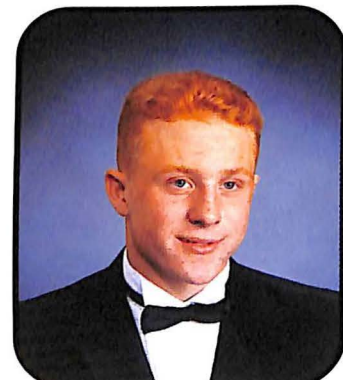
Melody Ann Coleman



Stephanie Maye Conner



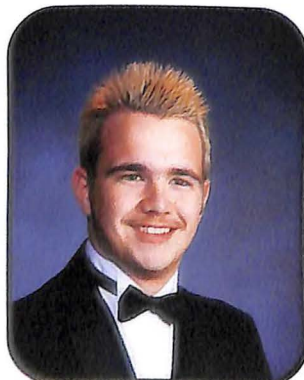
Janie Darnell Cotton



Danny Lee Cox



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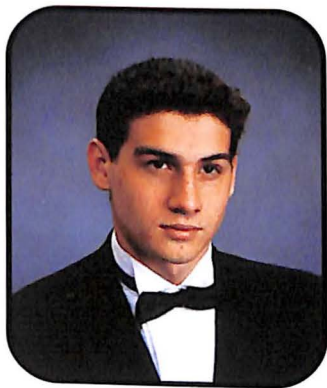
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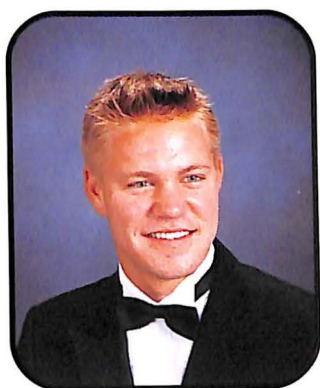
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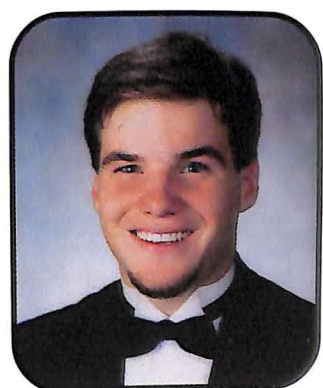
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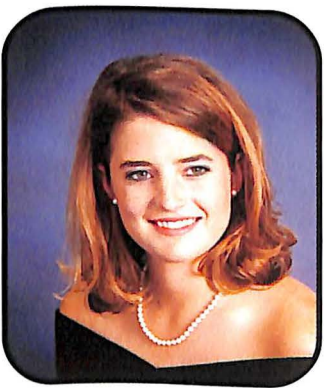
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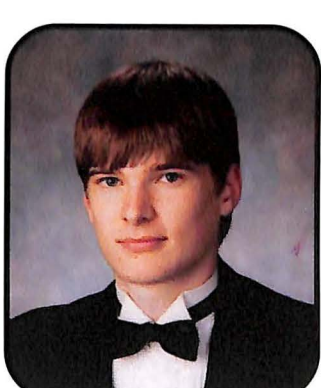
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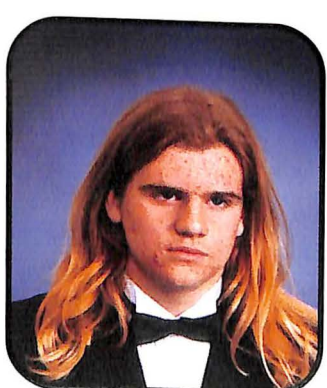
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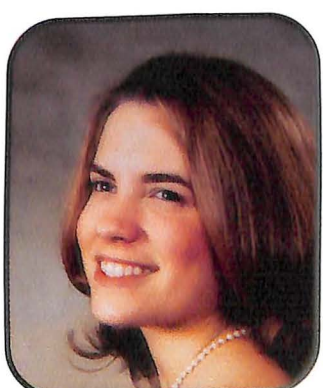
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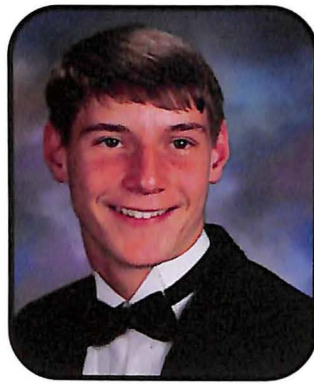
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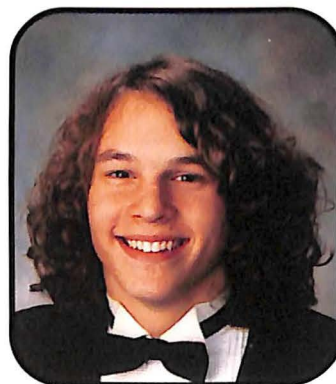
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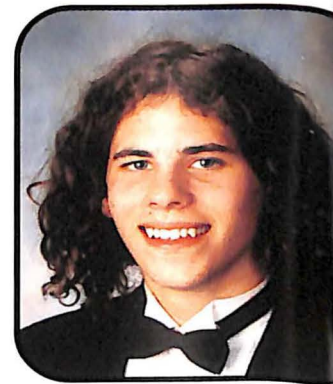
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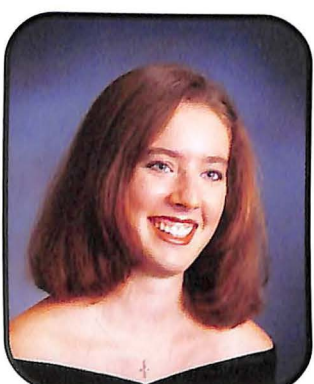
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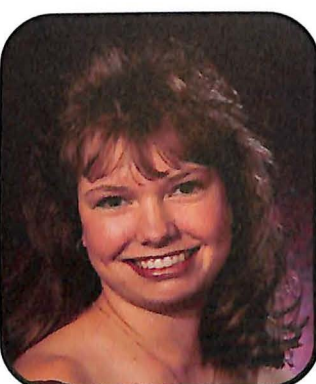
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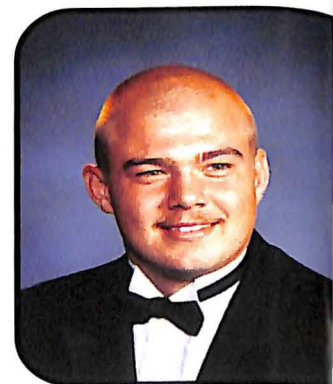
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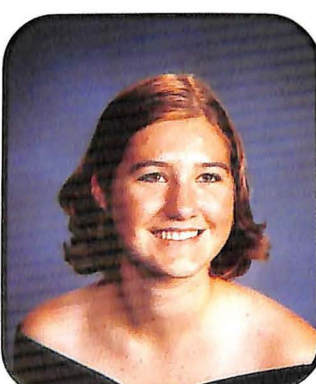
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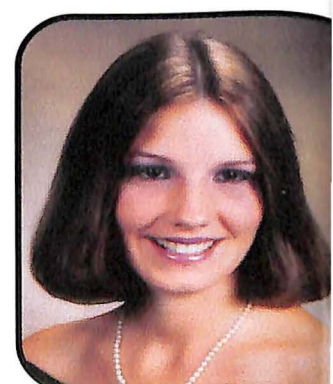
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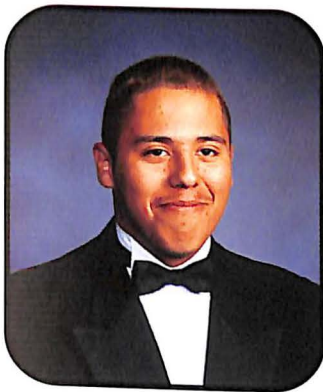
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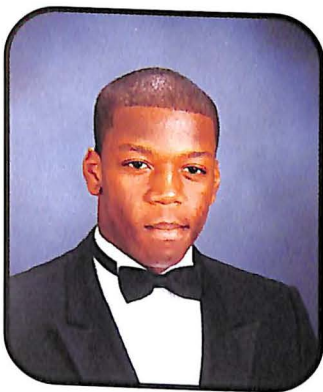
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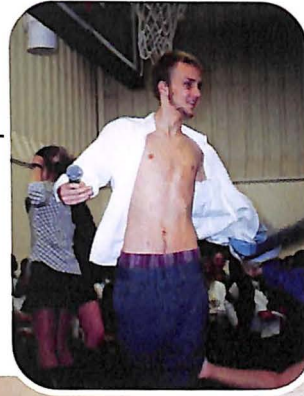
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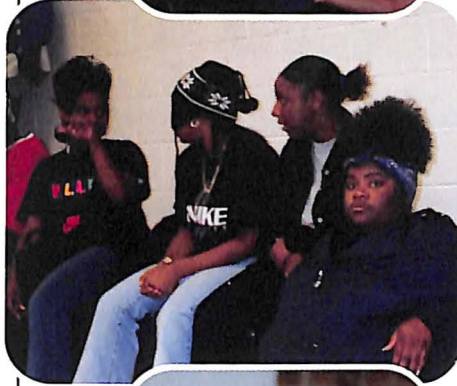
Katie Lynn Hollingsworth



Catherine Dabney Lee Hopkins



Trey Boone struts his stuff as he performs in the disco dance to "Stayin' Alive," a popular song in the 70s.



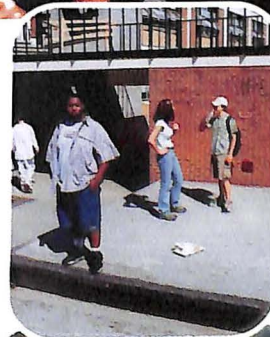
A group of students takes a breather from dancing as they enjoy their time out of class.



Alfonzo Robison leisurely strolls through Parsons Hall. Shouldn't you be in class Alfonzo?



Lori Cuadrado, Randy McCoy and Catherine Turner wait patiently for the Senior picnic to begin. They feel a little out of place without the rest of the senior class.



Corey Walker patiently waits for one of his friends to finish lunch. Students often meet outside the cafeteria on warm days to talk with friends.



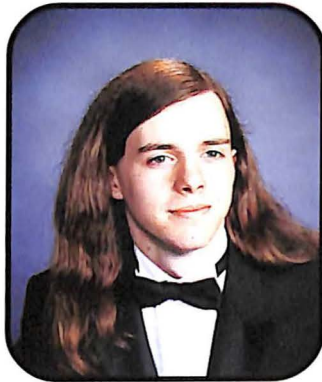
Disco Diva Kitty Hopkins helps put on a show for the entire student body at the annual disco dance in the auxiliary gym.



John Alan Hord



Susanna Tze-Wei Hsing



Jacob Scott Hudgins



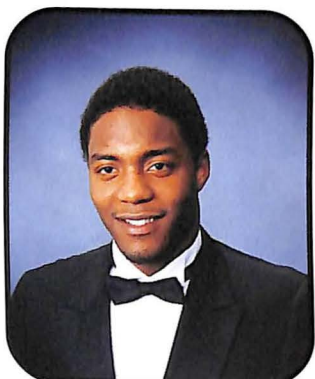
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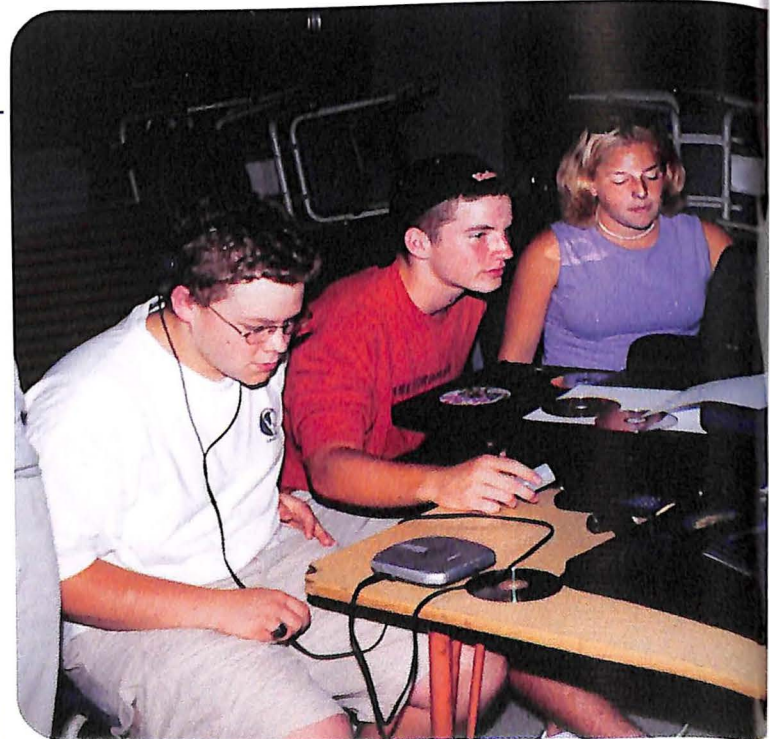
Maurice Robinson



Gerald Gregory



Whitney Bond and Tim Gardner enjoy the quiet lunch period.



Student body President Lori Cuadrado (left) shows off her school spirit by hanging out with our very own Patriot.

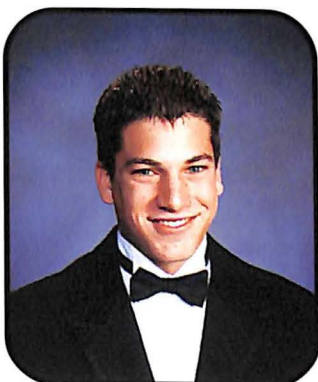
Seniors Jonathan Skees and Ben Parrish DJ the "Overtime" dance with the help of Sophomore Da Poe.



Guinevera Bernice Jordan



Jeffrey Neil Jordan



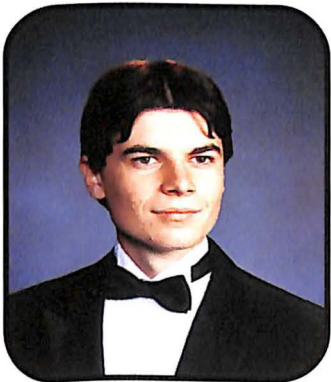
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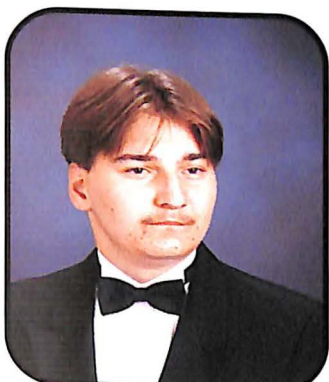
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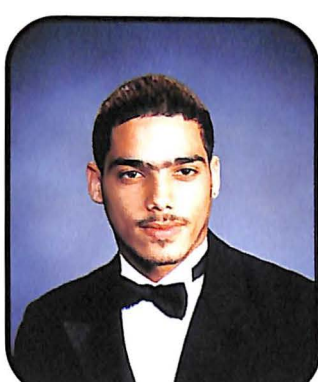
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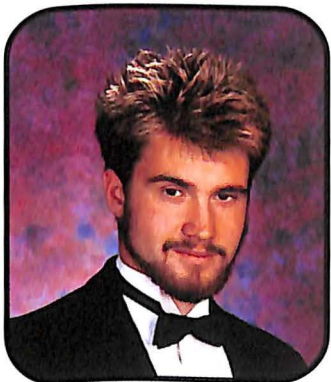
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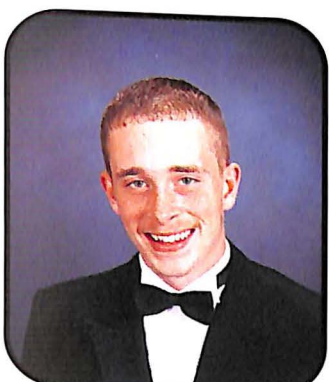
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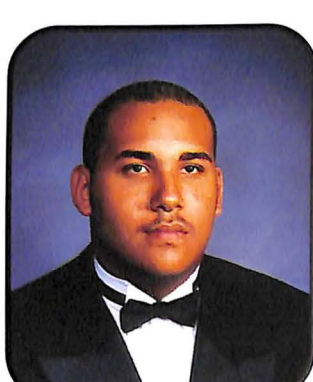
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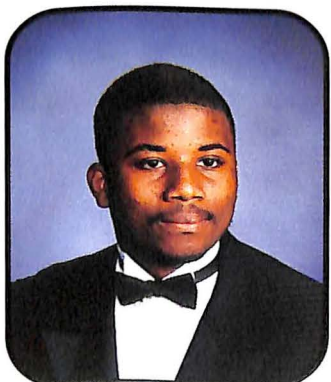
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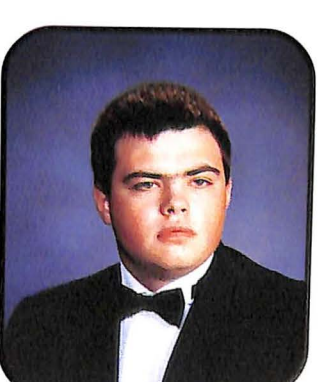
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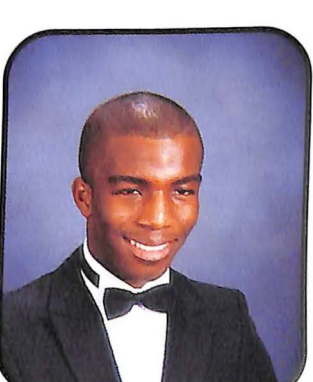
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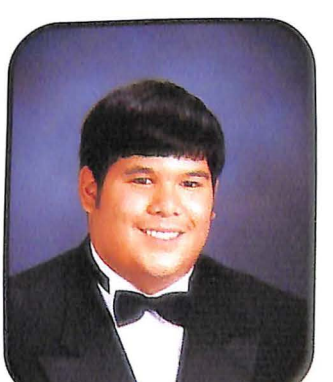
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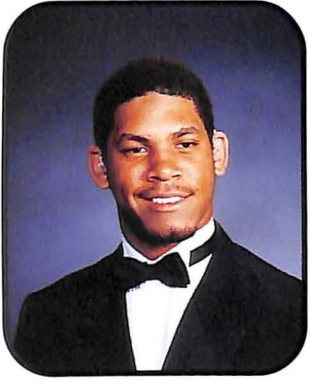
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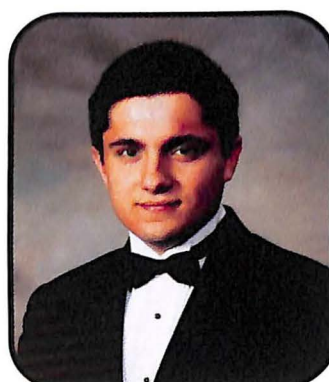
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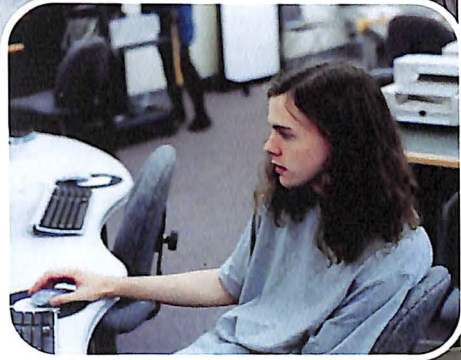


Daphn'ee Mondevil

Lee Marx works diligently on her mosaic in one of the various art classes offered at PHHS.



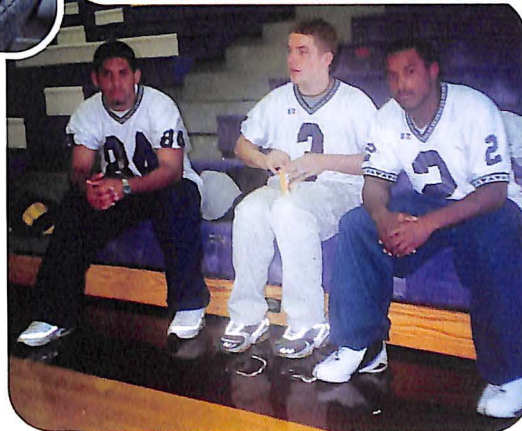
In graphics, Jacob Hudgins tries to finish up one of his many projects.



Josh Labrecque can't wait to eat his newly purchased lunch. Many students, such as Josh, like to eat in the band room with other band members.



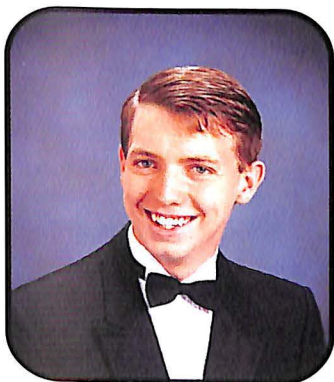
Elizabeth Bradshaw, Romney Willson, Caroline Ellison and Erin Edwards enjoy the beautiful day they get to spend outside with the rest of the graduating class of 2001.



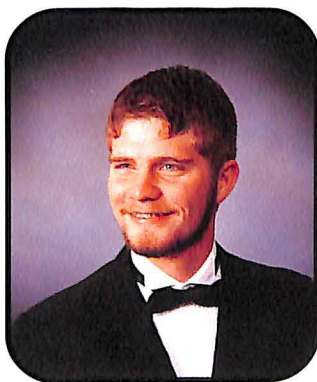
Football stars Chris Leftwich, Ben Parrish and Kevin Saunders can hardly stay still while waiting for the pep rally to begin.



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Mitchell Ryan Moore



Brandon Ellison Morgan



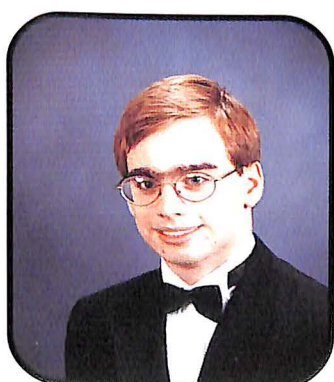
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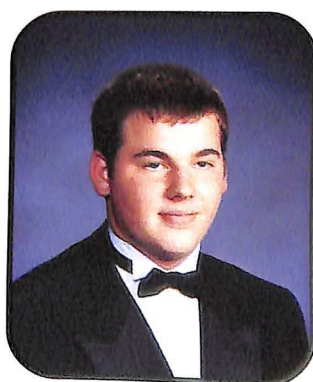
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Rachel Marie Nauman



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As time winds down on the 2000-2001 school year, we wish the seniors the best of luck in whatever path they follow.

—2001 Patriot Yearbook Staff

seniors last look



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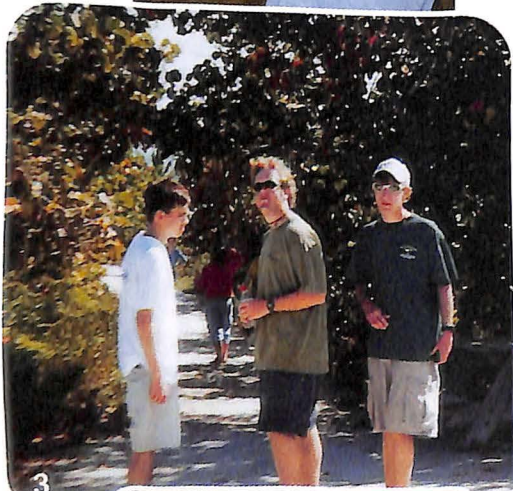
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1. Wyatt Silcox leaves school with a big smile on his face. He is especially happy to be leaving for his OJT block. Many Seniors enjoy an easier schedule their senior year because of the hard work they put in all the years before.

2. Melanie Moore jumps for joy while waiting for the Homecoming Pep-Rally to start. Students have trouble concentrating in class during this fun-filled week.

3. Gray Pembroke, Jeff Cronise and Greg Surber enjoy the hot, sunny weather of the Florida Keys. Forty-three students from the College Biology classes went on the trip this year.

4. Sarah Robertson and Lauren Early anticipate the exciting Dixie Chicks concert they are about to witness.



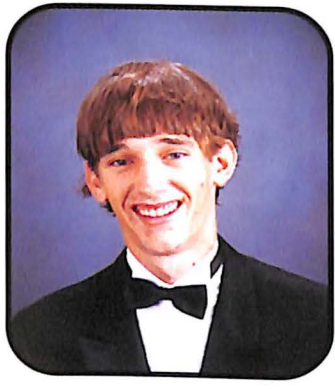
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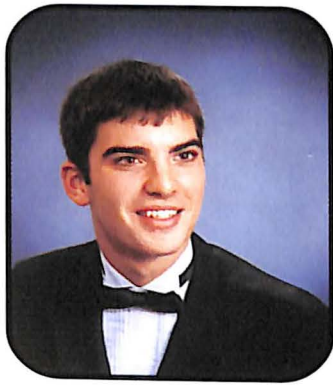
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Tremayne Johnson, Catherine Turner, Randy McCoy, Ann-Henley Saunders, Betty Cabell Brogan, Kristen Gande, Sarah Robertson, Erin Bryant, Catherine Steadman, Kimberly Palmer, Susanna Hsing, Stephanie Hardt, Lori Cuadrado, Stephen Hall, Lauren Early and junior Tony Woodson pose for a picture after the Homecoming Pep Rally.



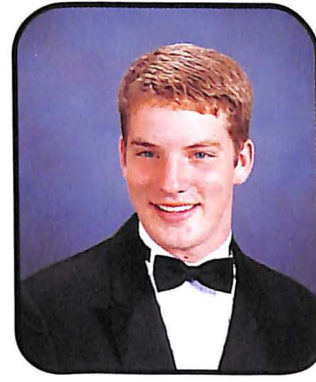
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Geoffrey Smeds Padgett



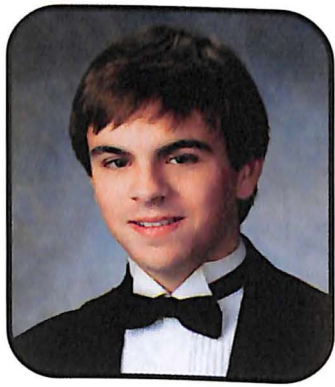
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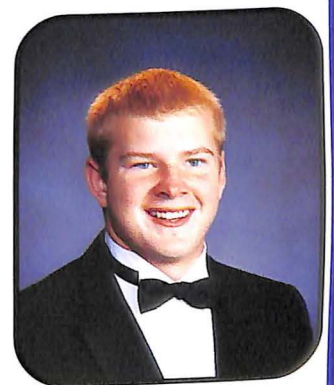
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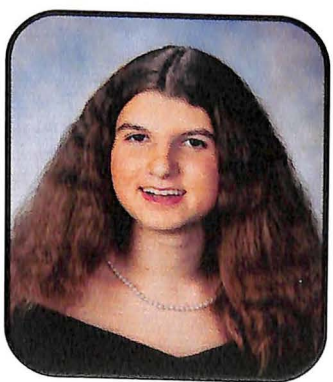
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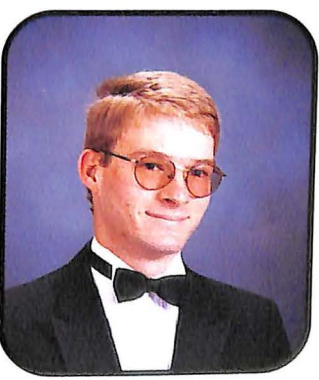
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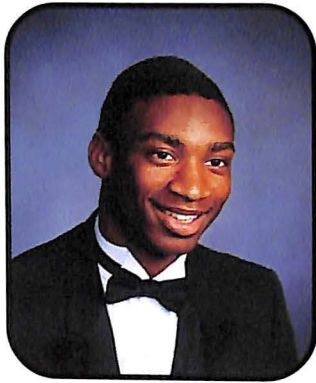
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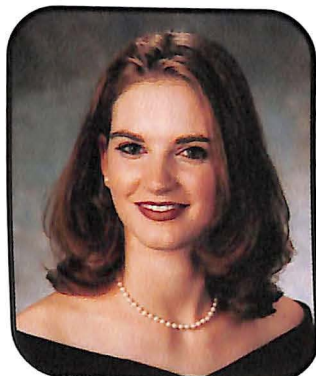
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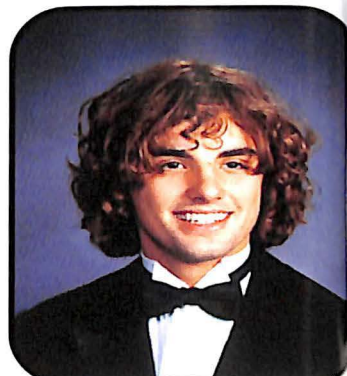
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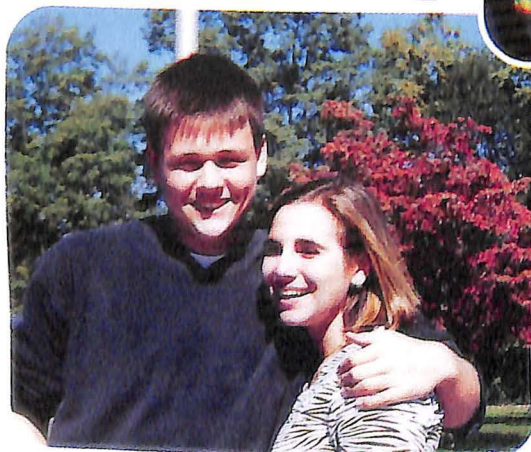


Nicholaus Wayne Shrewsbury

Romney Wilson, Erin Edwards and Kimberly Palmer take a break from their strenuous school work to dance to Madonna's "Vogue."



Randy McCoy and Catherine Turner stop for a picture in the parking lot. Many seniors are taking extra pictures this year, because it will be the last year that many of them will be together and for yearbook.



Julie Poindexter and Demetria Grogan cool off in the hot summer weather with ice cream bars



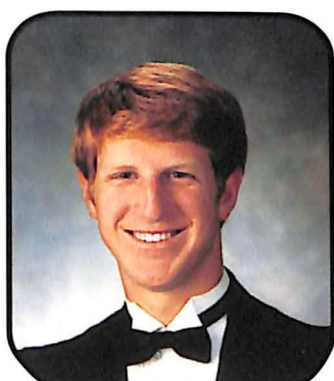
Sarah Robertson types a paper in one of the many computer labs across campus. Sarah takes advantage of her free block to finish it before her next class.



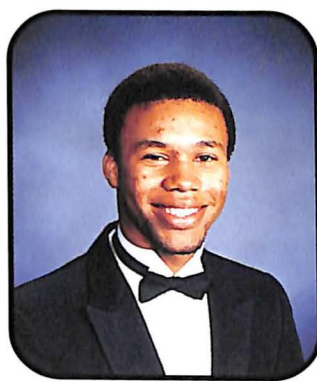
Charley Patterson and Bobby Wilkerson are mystified by the actions across the cafeteria. Lunch is a time to kick back and relax for most students.



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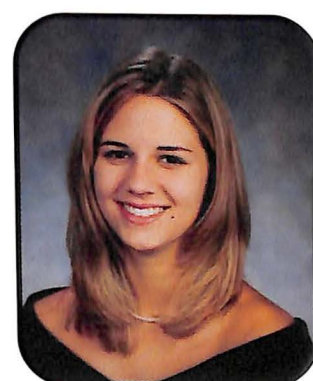
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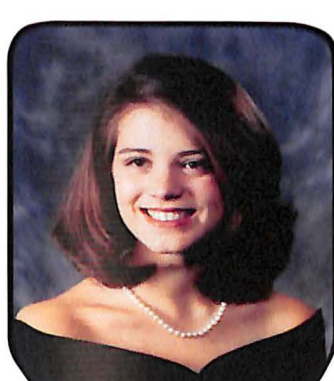
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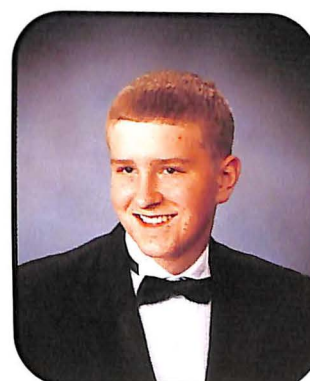
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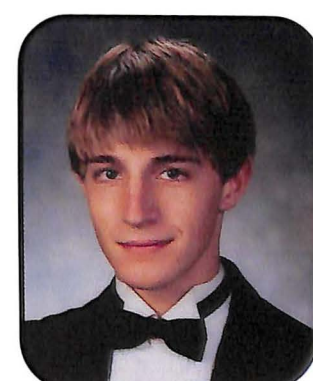
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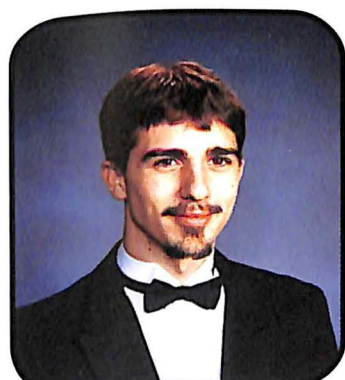
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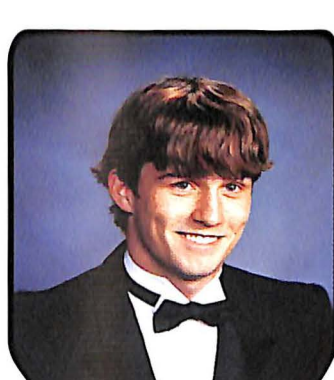
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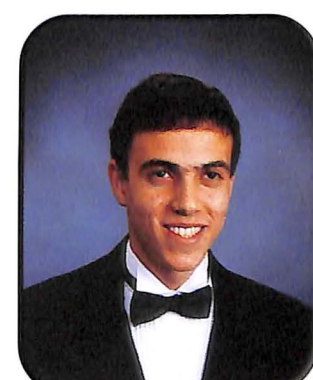
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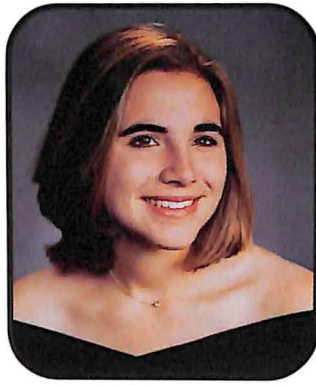
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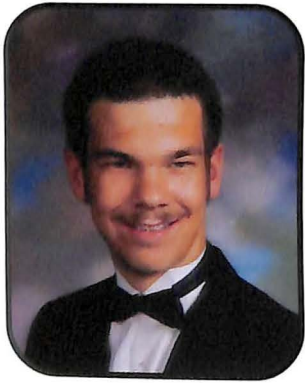
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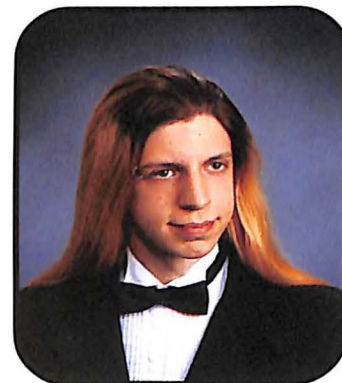
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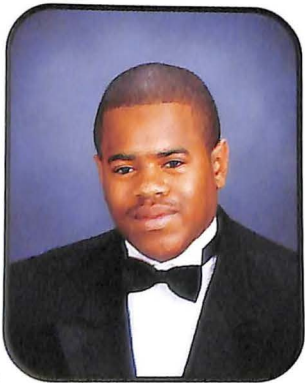
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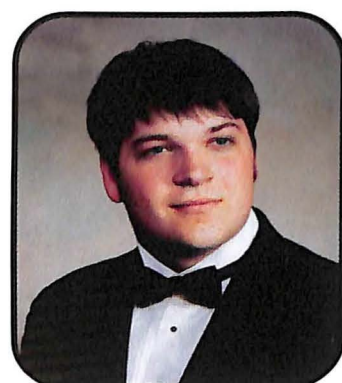
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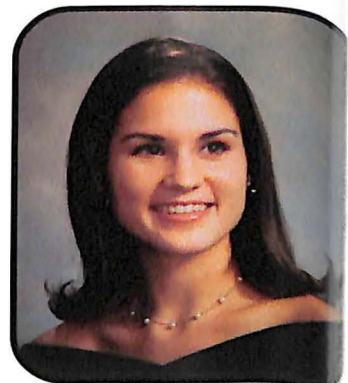
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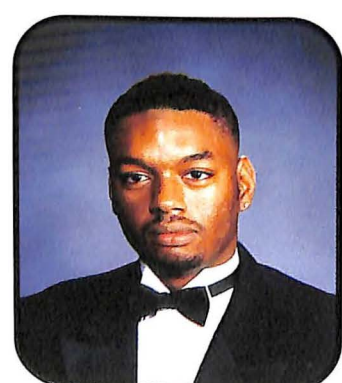
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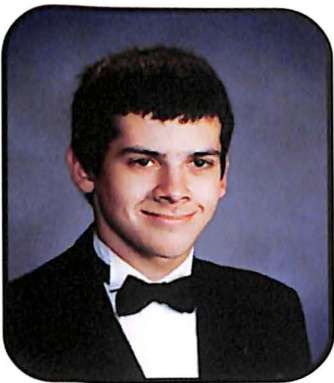
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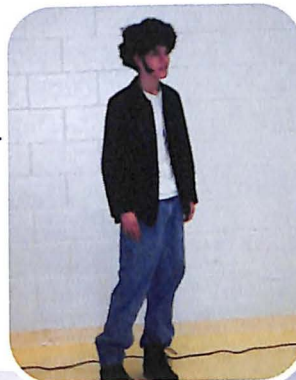


Joshua A. Zayas

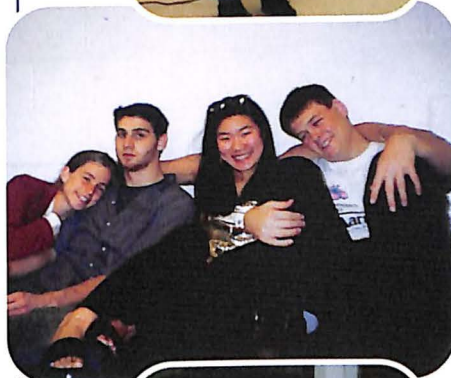
“Best Wishes 2001 Seniors” — Josh Zayas



Gerald Gregory takes Patrick Henry by storm on Disco Day. He looked as if he could have really been a teenager in the 1970s.



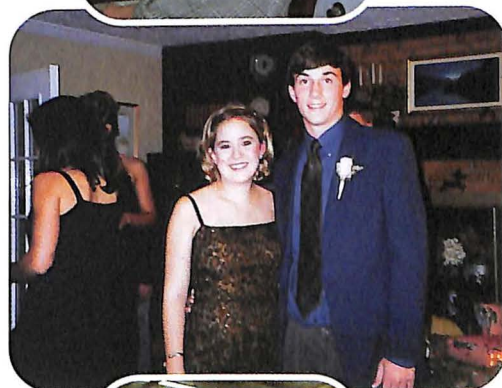
Greg Surber shows off his school spirit during the Homecoming spirit week.



Erin Bryant, Jake Currie, Susanna Hsing and Randy McCoy sit in anticipation of their last disco dance.



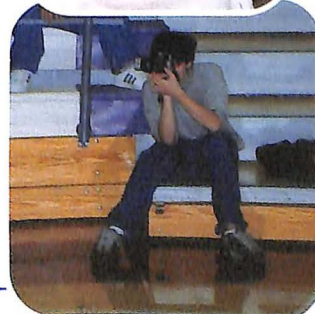
Lindsay Barrow daydreams in class. Many seniors are finding it difficult to concentrate on their school work. The “senior slump” has hit PH yet again!



Erin Edwards and Ian McMichael take time for a picture before leaving for Homecoming. This year the Homecoming theme was “Wild Wild West.”



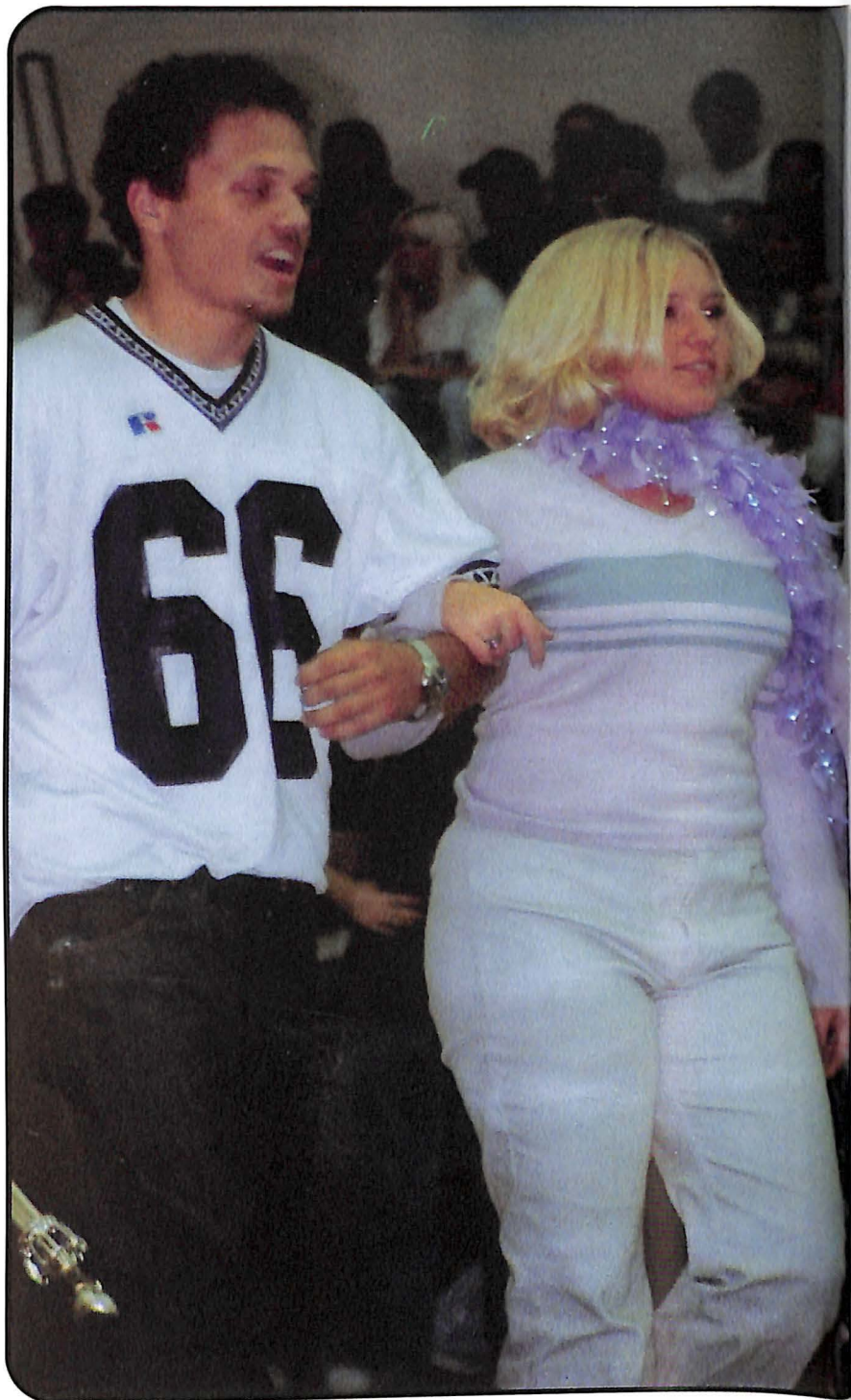
Senior Robin Lyon smiles for a photo while waiting for the second Homecoming Pep Rally to begin.



Kevin Hall lines up a good shot of the basketball players while taking pictures for Photojournalism.



Lindsey Barrow and Neil Jordan enjoy an intense conversation while hanging out one night.

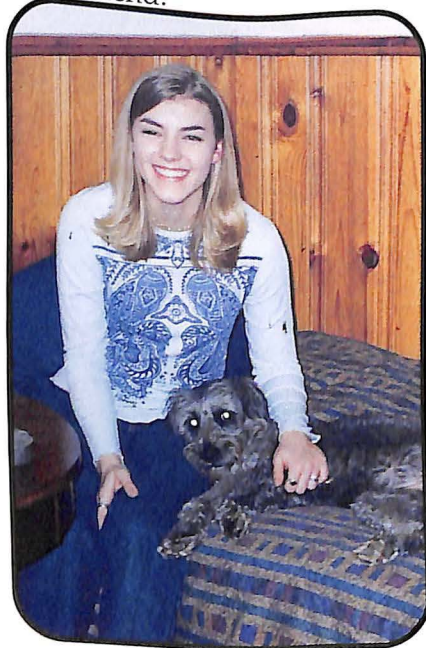


Robert Lainhart escorts Melody Coleman across the gym during the Homecoming pep rally. Melody was on the Senior Class Court.



Monica Bedsaul (above), Leanne Donohue and Leslie Davis are never too old to play on the slide.

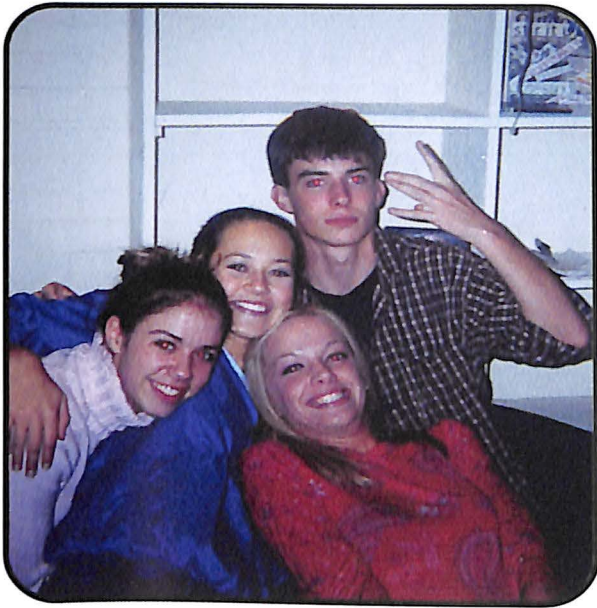
While Lee Marx (below) was out one one night, it looks like she found herself a new furry friend.



All the girls on the College Biology Florida trip line up on their dorm porch for a picture.



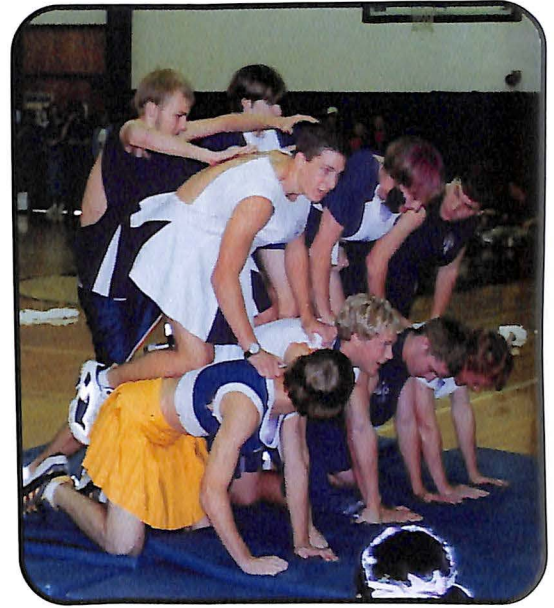
Caitlin Swain, Lauren Russo, Laura Wolthuis and Erin Aukward capture the memory of Homecoming night.



Whitney Campbell, Kathryn Temple, Isabel Rutherford and Neil Jordan take a break from an exciting night.



Are you hungry? Leanne Donohue enjoys a nice, big piece of pizza.



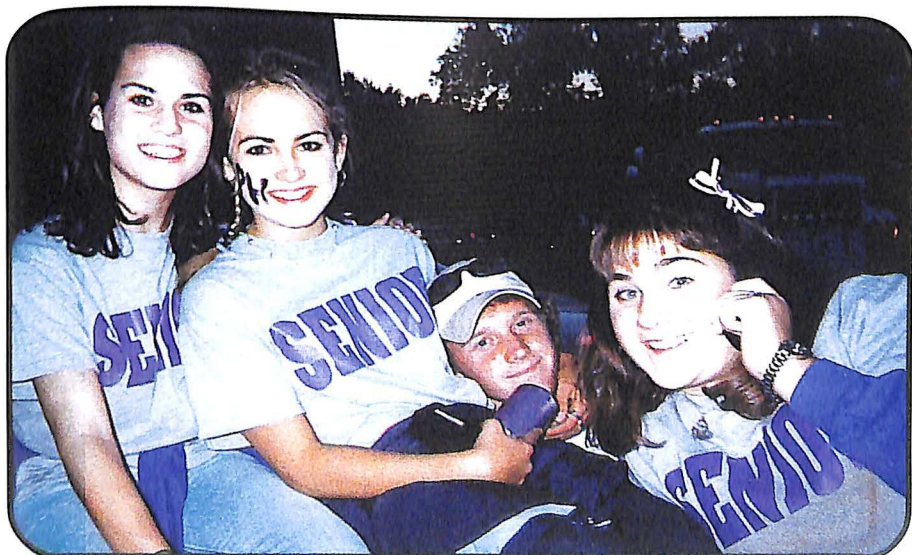
Some senior boys show their Patriot pride during the Homecoming pep rally by dressing up as male cheerleaders.



L Lauren Early, Sarah Robertson, Randy McCoy, Catherine Turner, Jake Currie, Catherine Steadman, Angela Marshall, Betty Cabell Brogan, Kristen Gandee, Ann Henley Saunders, Erin Bryant and Lori Cuadrado enjoy the senior picnic.



Amy Arthur takes a break on her bed between activities in the Florida Keys.



Romney Willson, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Michael Bear and Kimberly Palmer get pumped up for the Homecoming football game by participating in the parade.



Volunteer EMT's Kimberly Palmer and Harrison McGrath strike a pose before jumping on the ambulance to head to a call.

seniors 2001

What's next?



Photo by Gary Leah



BABY FACES



Michael Nance



Luke Denton



Katie Sassard



Melissa Dobyns



Kourtney
Pierce



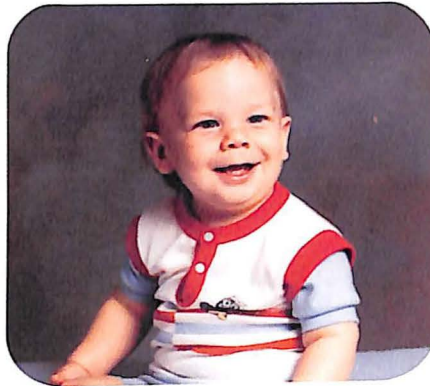
Malinda Tucker



Rebecca Harris



Guinavera Jordan



Josh Vass



Brandy Crowder



Harrison McGrath



Danny Cox



Susanna Hsing



Lee Marx



Melody Ann Coleman



Brad Aldrige



Rebecca Dietz



Ben Parrish



Simone Hutton



Gary Gregory



Kelly Wright



Don Walker



Sarah Robertson



Brian Arbogast



Bess Parry



Kelsey Reed



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Monica Bedsaul



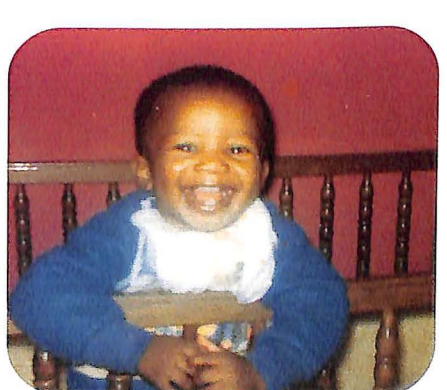
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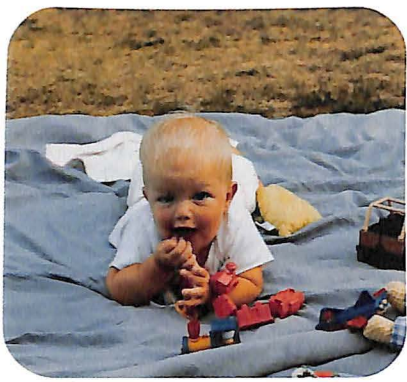
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Trey Boone



Jeff Cronise



Rachel Naumann



Leanne Donahue



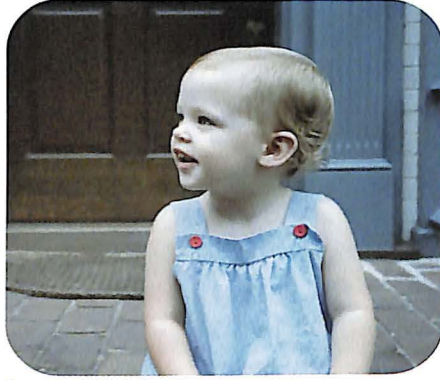
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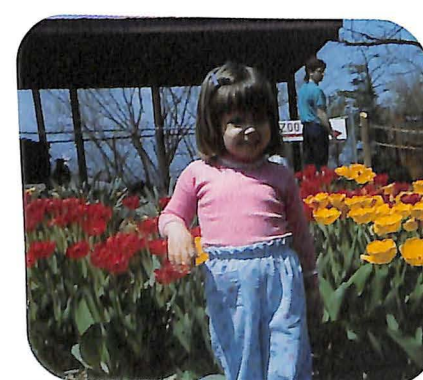
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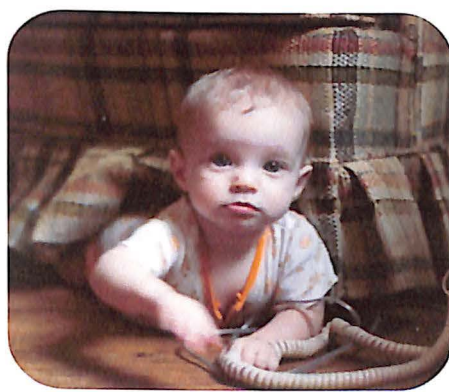
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Lauren LaPrad



Erin Aukward



Erin Bryant



Rebecca Dietz



Michael Bear



Catherine Turner



Ann-Henley Saunders



Kevin Saunders



Ashley Cunningham



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Tanisha Morris



Kitty Hopkins



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Jason Black



Samantha Worrell



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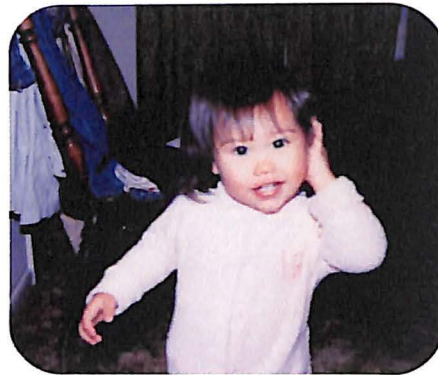
Melissa Carr



Demetria Grogan



Chris Bailey



Nicole Coleman



Katie Hollingsworth



Rose Wade



Josh Carter



Donny Smith



Caroline Ellison



Lauren Early



Elizabeth Bradshaw



Kristen Gandee



Tina Aldridge



Charnett Millner



Lauren Lumsden



Catherine Steadman



Jennifer Miller



Lindsey Barrow Jr.



Lindsay Mitchell



Katie Hollingsworth



Aja Middlebrook



Lori Cuadrado



Debra Calvert



Martha Snead



April Peck



Brandi Hash



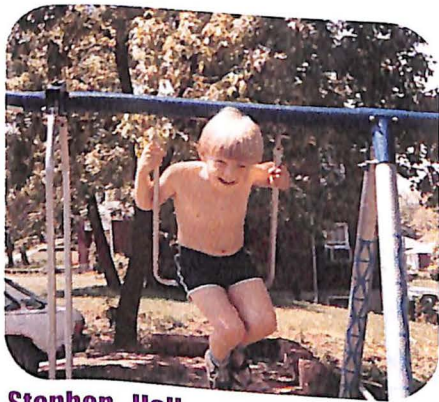
Brittney Hamm



Victoria Wheeling



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Stephen Hall



Romney Willson



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Chris Lang



Baby Patriot



Scott Binnings



Kayla Hobson

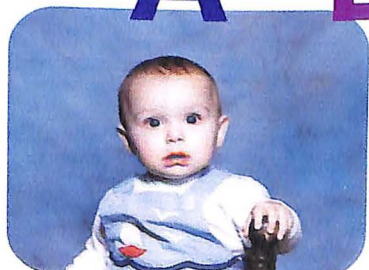


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Stephanie Conner



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Ashley Phelps



Adrian Wright

Prom Caribbean Paradise 2001

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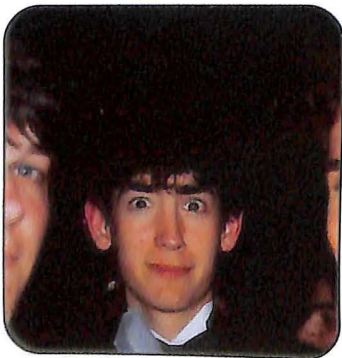
Tommy Peterson and friends take a break from dancing the night away.



Jessica Wilhelms, Lisa Damico, Heather Mundy and Katie McCown pose for a pre-prom picture at one of the girl's houses.

"I'll definitely remember prom night forever."
— Jessi Clark

Prom 2001



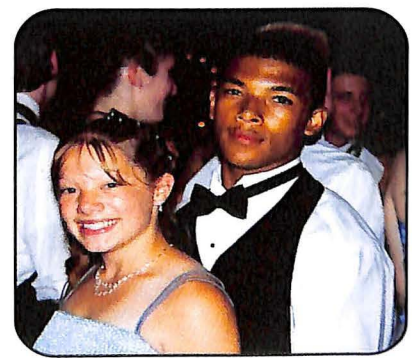
Drew Van Lanen looked handsome at prom 2001.



Junior Danielle Garcia smiles as she dances with Herrick Durham.

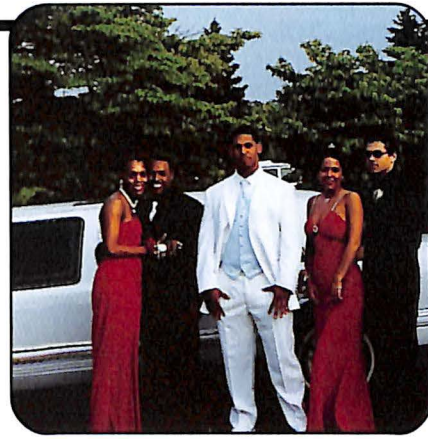
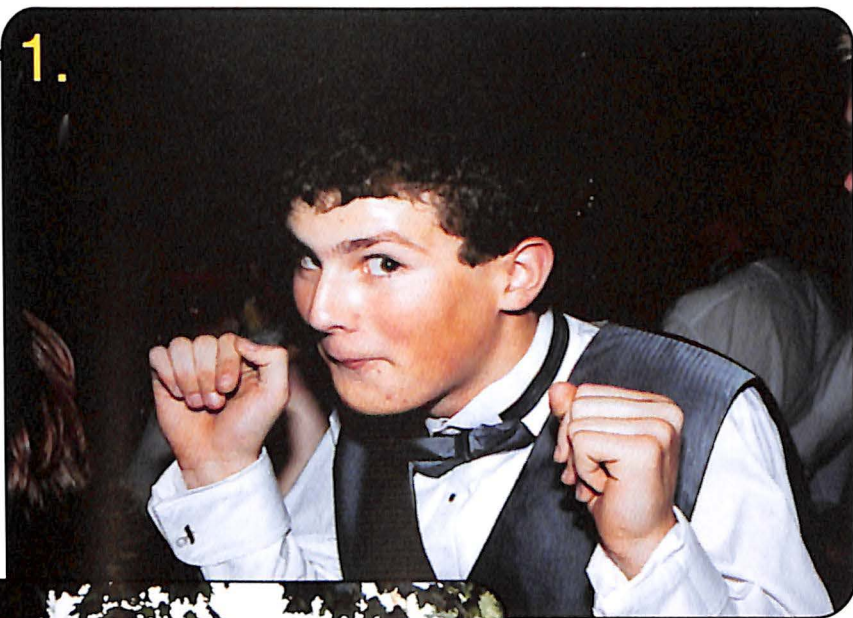


Jean Teotonio and Dawn King have been preparing for this night for months. It's hard to believe it's over.



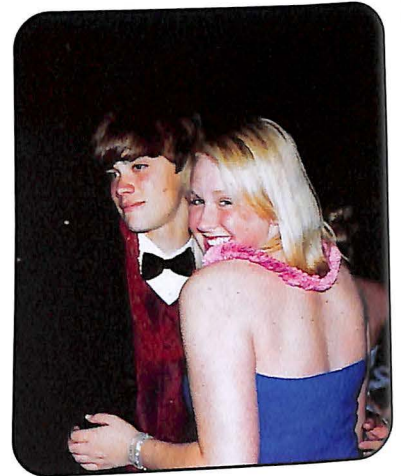
Prom is usually for seniors and juniors, but some freshmen, such as France Dickenson, escorted by Tony Woodson, are able to enjoy it.

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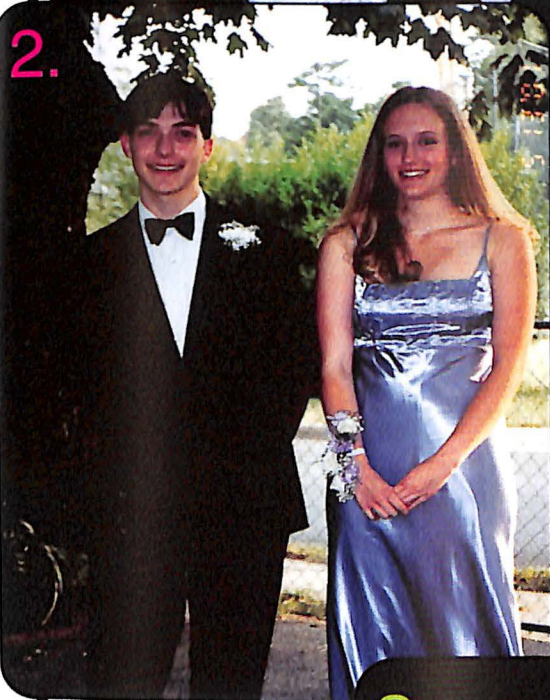
Jessica Taylor (left), Kevin Saunders, Chris Leftwich, April McCoy and Robert Lainhart show off their limo as they get their picture taken

Corinne Shamy (right) holds on to her date Bryan Moore as the last song of the night is played.



Nineteen Senior couples (below) get together at Catherine Turner's house before dinner.

2.



Matt Russo boogies down and shows off his chipmunk dance to the other dancers there. Later that night, the whole entire dance floor was filled with people doing his unique dance.

Martha Clay Martin and Fredy Wright get their picture taken before the dance.

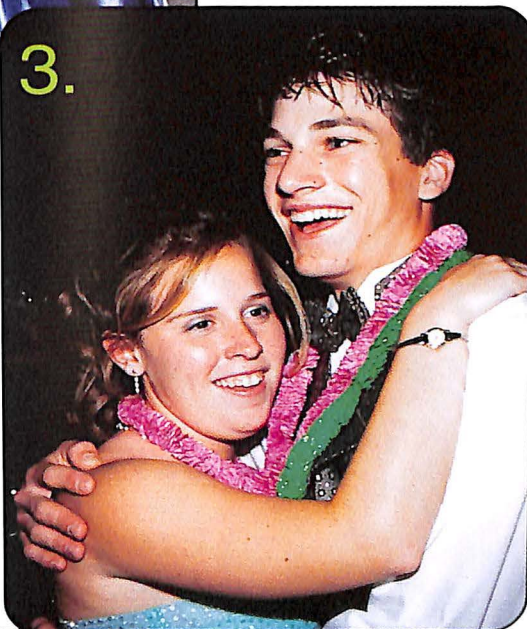


WHAT DID YOU DO ON PROM NIGHT?

- "I went to Trey Boone's farm afterwards. It was lots of fun seeing my friends from other schools." — Jane Stinson
- "Even though prom wasn't as big this year, it was still a lot of fun." — John Barrett
- "The Senior class of 2001 had a blast at prom this year." — Lindsey Barrow
- "Bingo at After Prom was my favorite part of the night." — Mary Roberts
- "At After Prom I got more free gorditas than any man could ever eat." — Will Morrissett
- "Despite the fact that I am not a fan of 6 foot handed ping-pong, I still enjoyed the prom." — David Fifer

Ashley Phelps and Curt Joyce smile as they hear the DJ put on a good song.

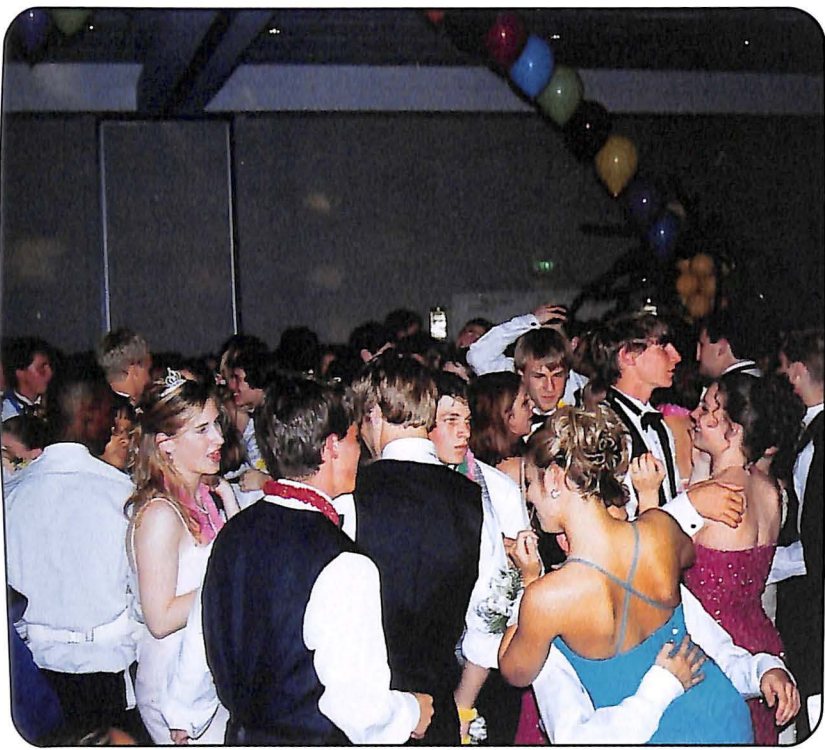
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Claire Willis, George Dickenson, Meg Lemon and Nathan Ferrance (below) line up for a group picture before leaving for dinner at prom night.

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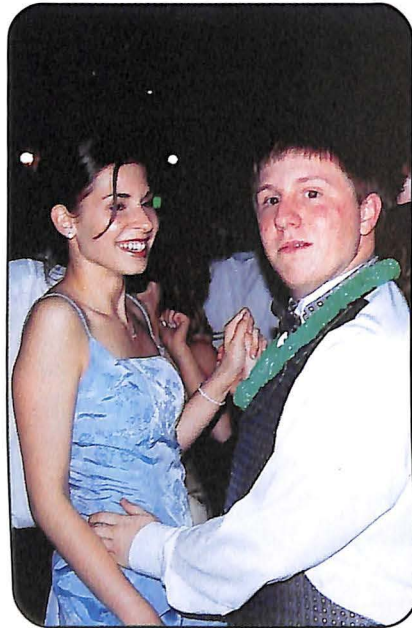


Patriots dance the night away in the ballroom of the Clarion as the long-awaited night goes on.



Melissa Dobyms and her date, Cail Burd, enjoy a quite moment together at Prom 2001.

Jacob Thomas (below) and his date take a swirl on the dance floor. Move, Jacob, groove.



All of the ladies looked fine for Prom 2001. Doris Ennis probably beamed — proud of the Patriot Pride the ladies and gentlemen showed throughout the evening.

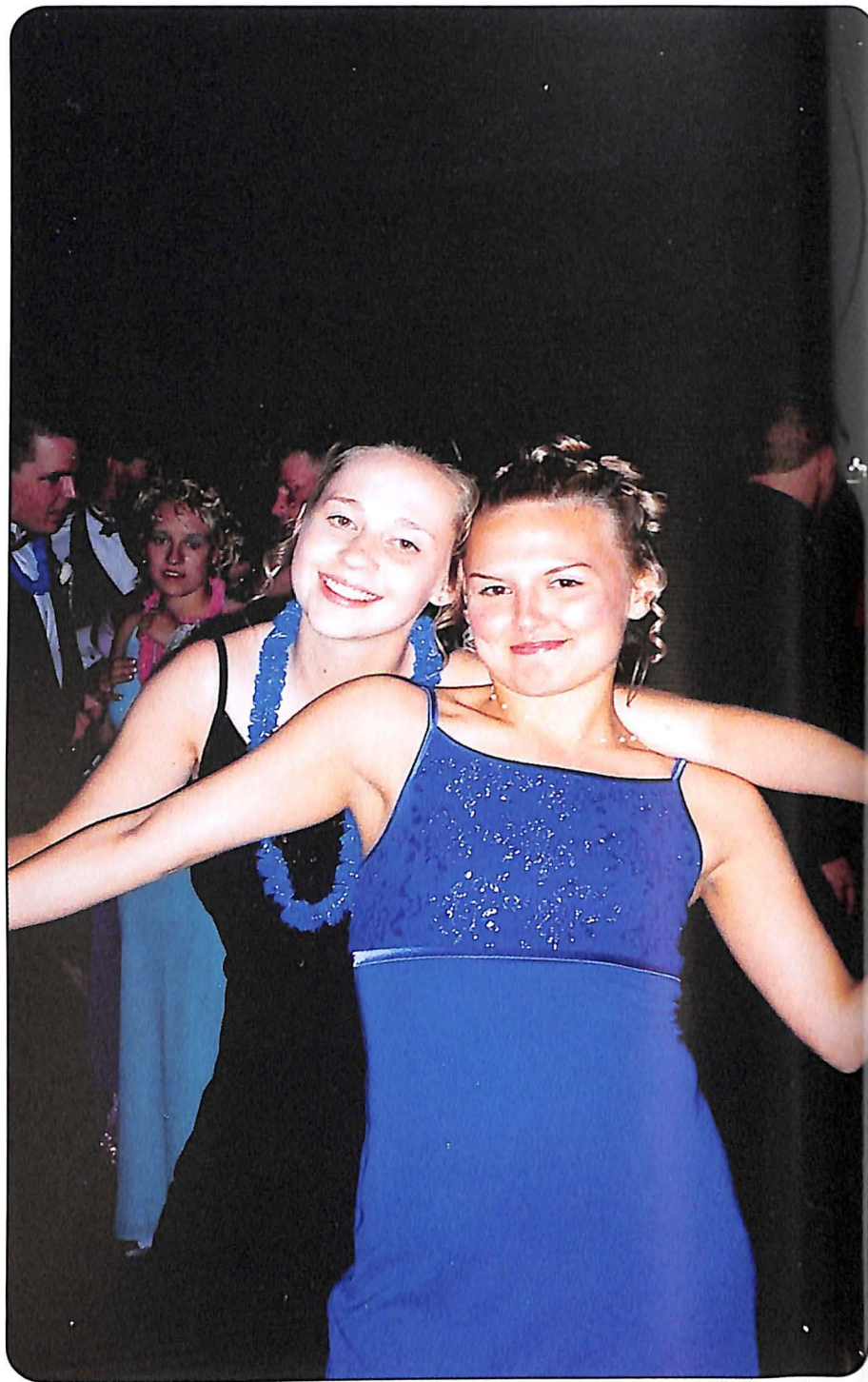


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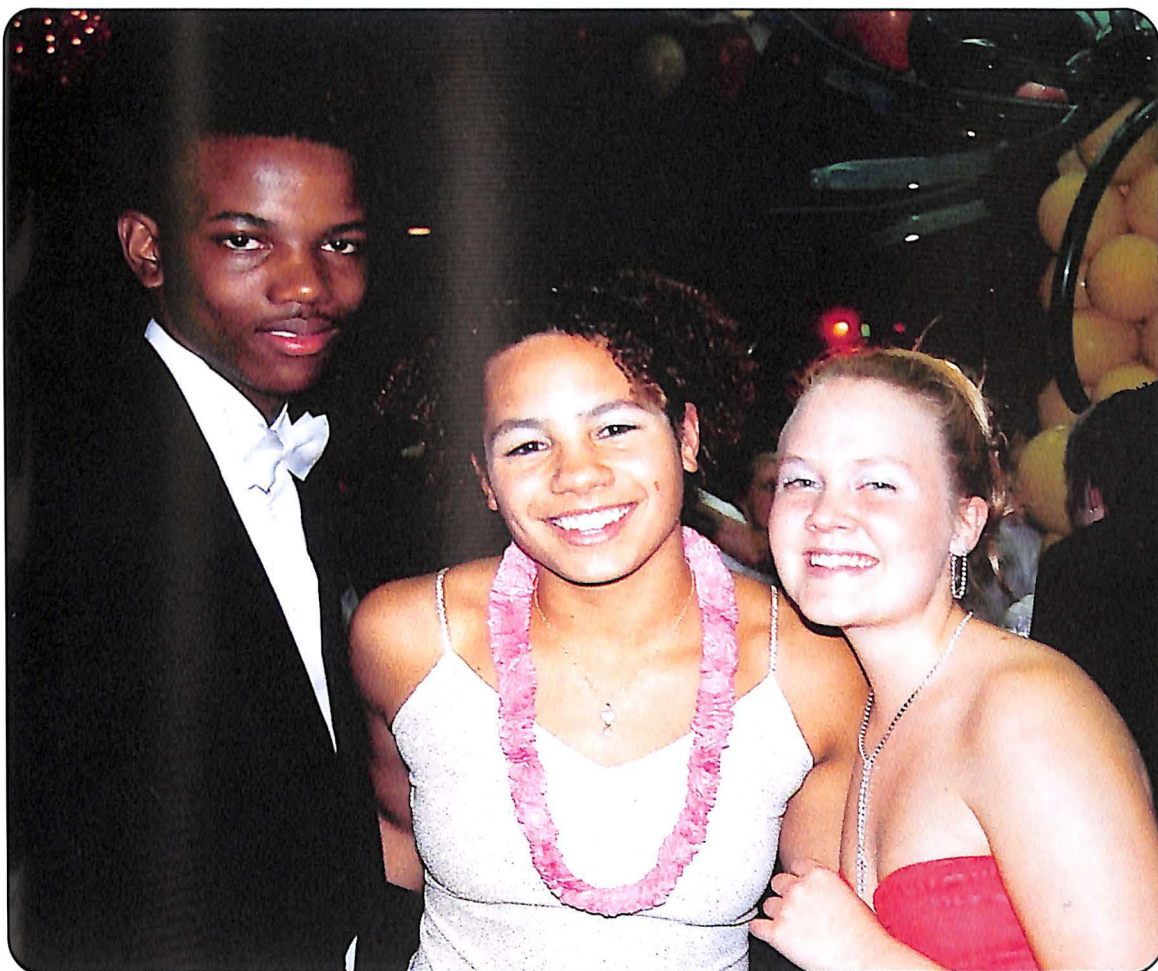
Brittney and Dixie Hamm take a break from dancing to smile for the camera. Who wouldn't want their picture taken on a night like this?



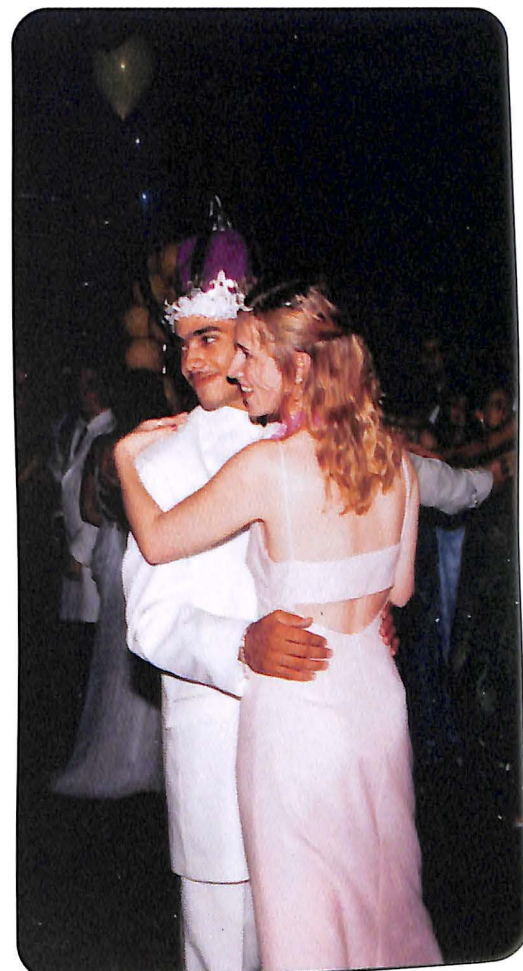
Tricia Nolin and her buddies pause for yearbook staff photographer, Kim Salyers, to take their photo.

Prom Caribbean Paradise 2007

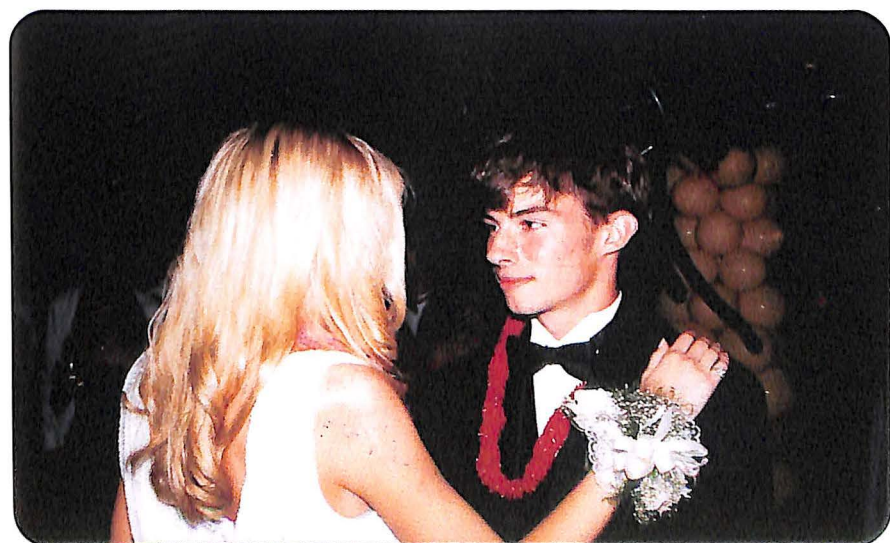
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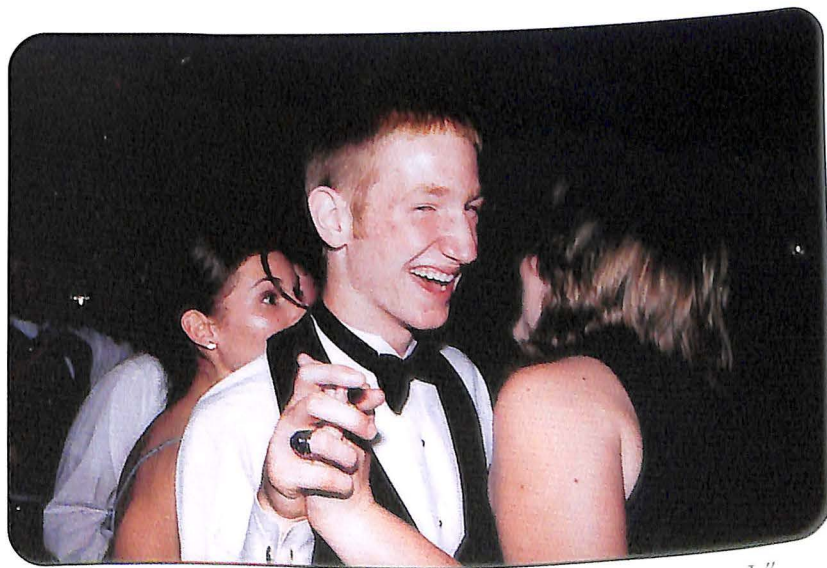
Happy Patriots bask in the Caribbean Paradise created by the Prom Committee.



Prom King leads Queen Lauren Lumsdem in the coronation dance.



Neil Jordan thinks, "One, two, three-four and one, two ..." so that he doesn't miss a step.



Yeah, I'm dancing. "If Neil Jordan can dance, so can I."

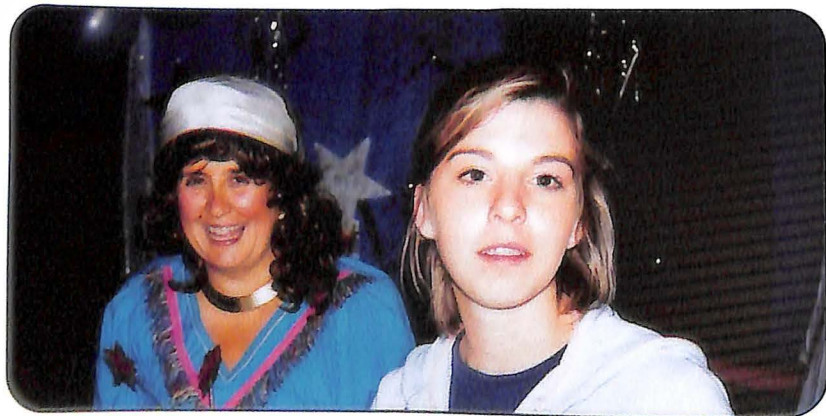
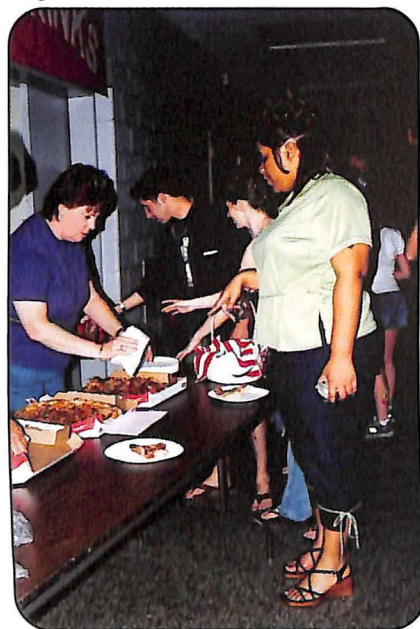


After Prom Karaoke was a huge hit! The songs sang ranged from country to the Backstreet Boys.



Boardwalk Blast was a huge hit. There were prizes to be won, games to be played and a good time to be had.

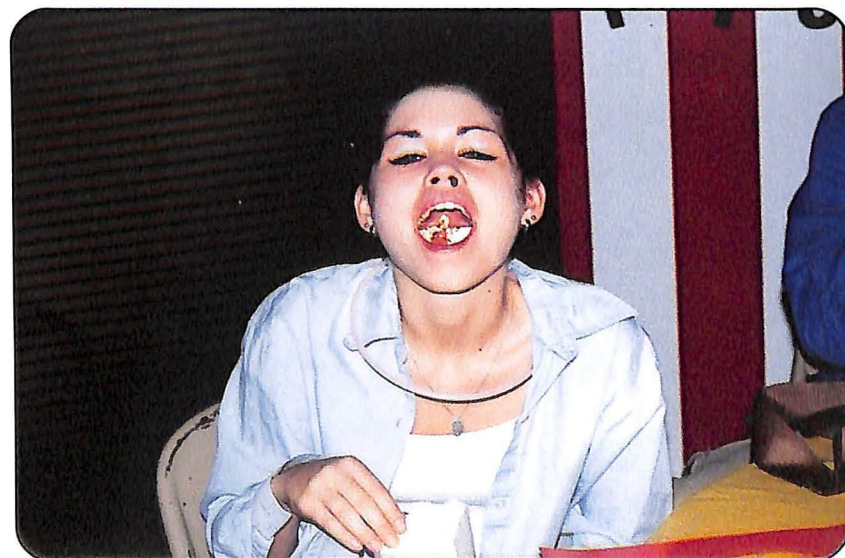
Pizza was the hot item of choice at After Prom. Charnett Milner got a slice before they ran out for the night.



Erica Benson looks a little worried after getting her fortune told by Madame Chudina. The fortune tellers scared many people that night as Patriots and their dates were seen fleeing from the booth.

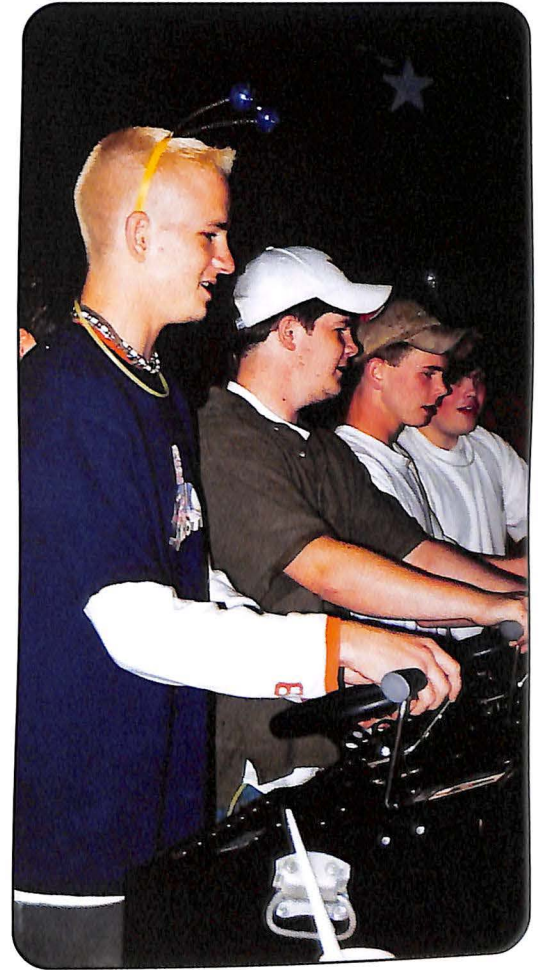
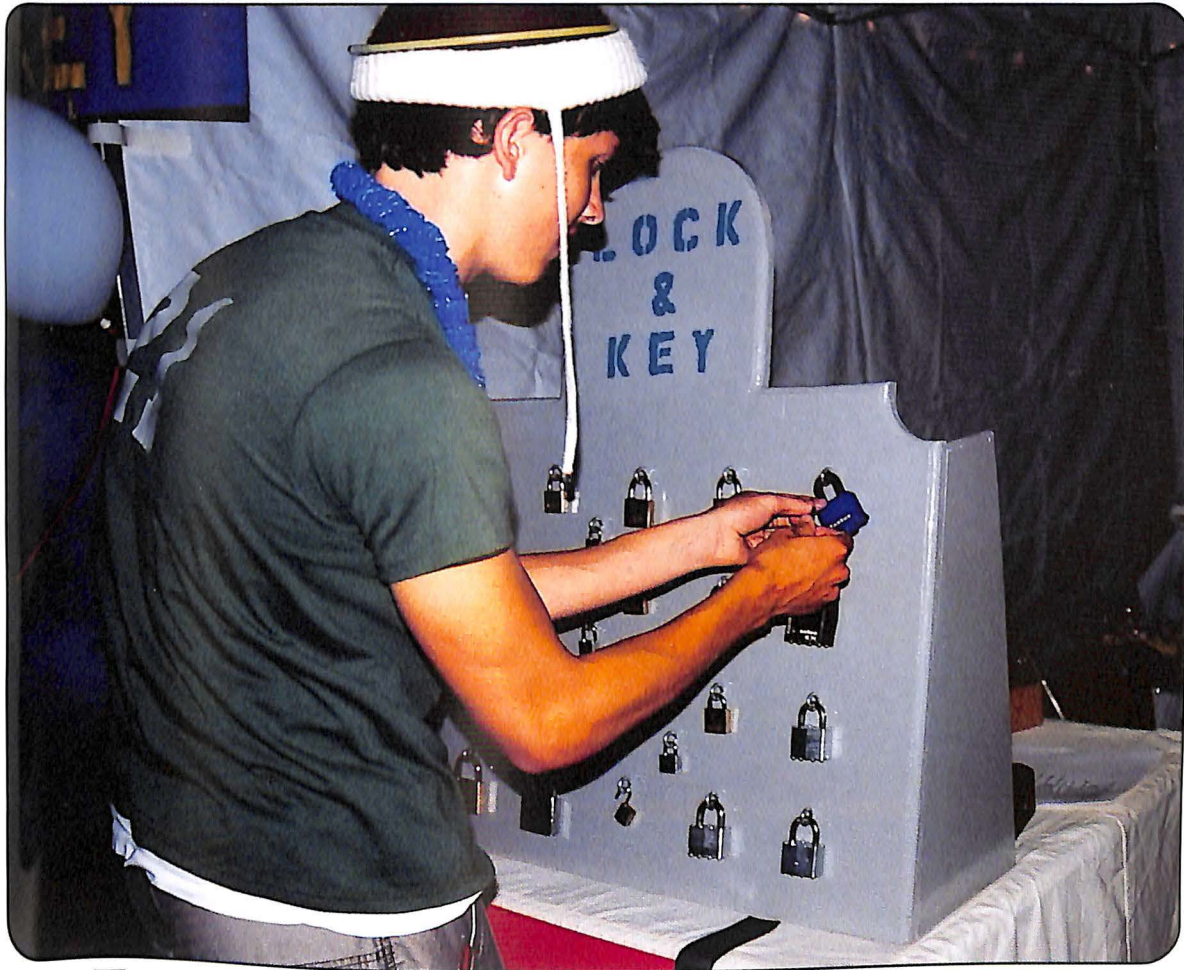


The Money Grab machine had a long line the entire night! The Patriots wanted to get a hold of those awesome prizes.



Mmm ... popcorn! Marion Crowe lets everyone know what she liked best from all of the free food.

Prom After Prom Boardwalk Blast 2007



Nathan Ferrance tries his luck at the Lock and Key, one of the many popular After Prom games.

A race track gave these guys an opportunity to show their skills like they do in the PH parking lot. They're ready for Nascar!



Junior Andrew Fintel makes his fortune at the Black Jack table. His suspiciously lucky hands ended for the night when the dealer found an ace up Andrew's sleeve.



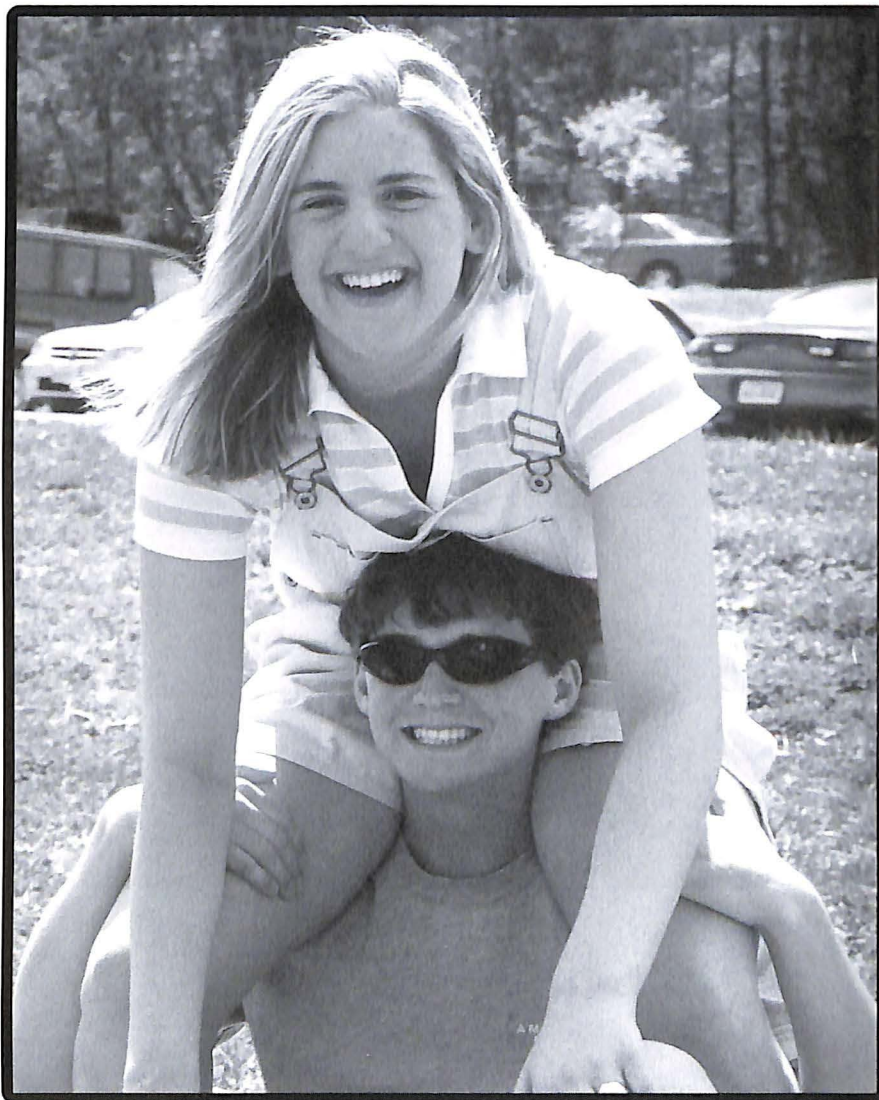
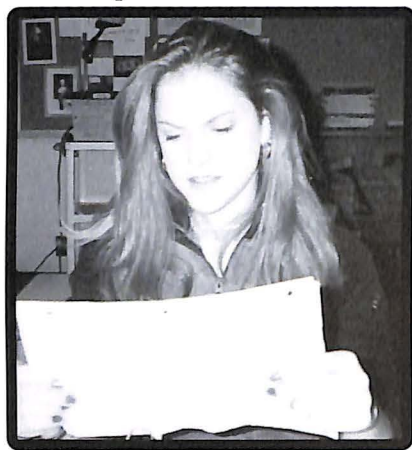
Senior Dallas Magerkurth gets a rather large tattoo on her back in hopes of giving her parents a shock when she gets home the next morning.

Juniors

Class of
2002

Megan White.
What a lovely
sight.
This caption is bad.
Please, Megan,
don't get mad.
Robert Barrett, staff poet

Enjoying the short-
lived warm weather,
Ryan Schlueter and
Lindsay Hock fool around
on campus.

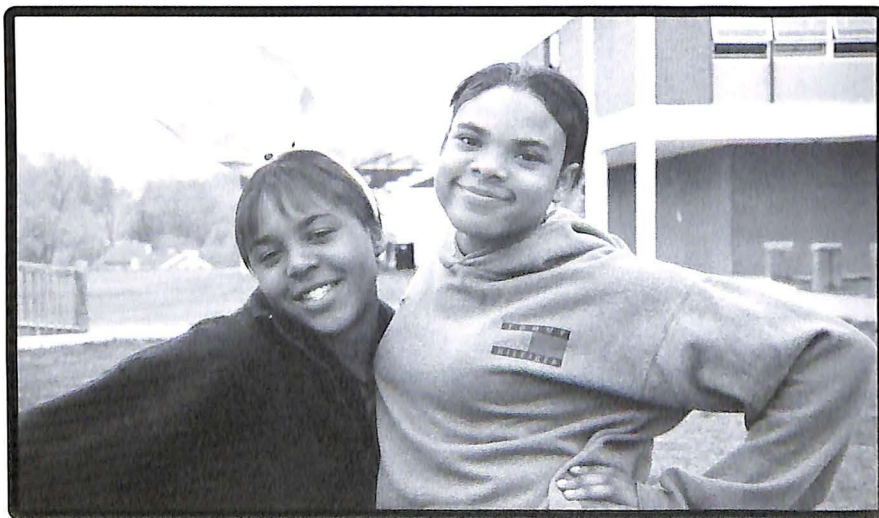


Ian McMichael, Corinne
Shamy and Margaret
Jordan strike a rather
odd pose during lunch.
Kinda makes you wonder
what the cameraman said
when he took the picture ...



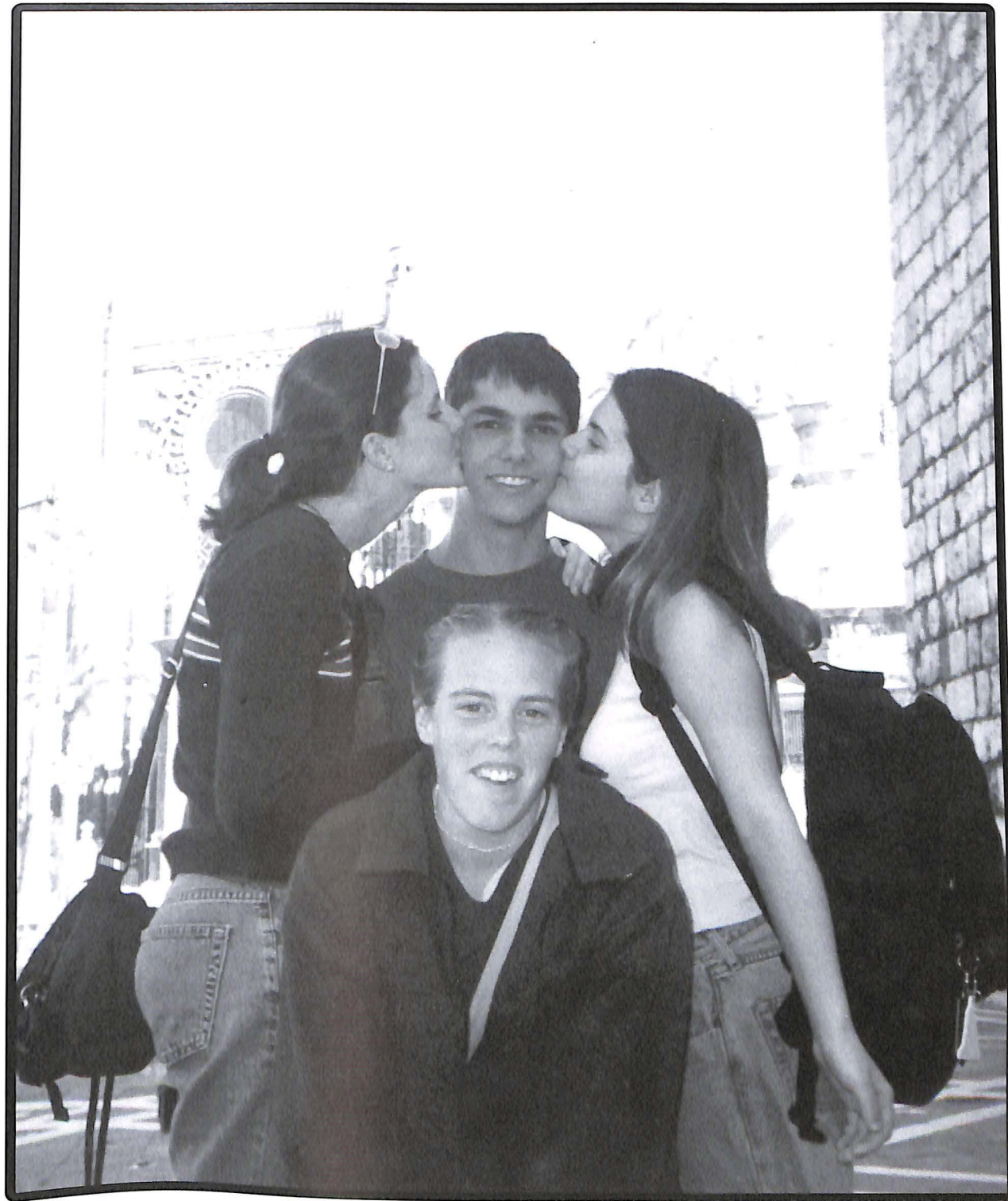
More to life than laX and Bob Marley?

Aaron Moore proves there's more to do in Roanoke than listen to DMB and turf, as he grinds at the Wasena Skate Park.



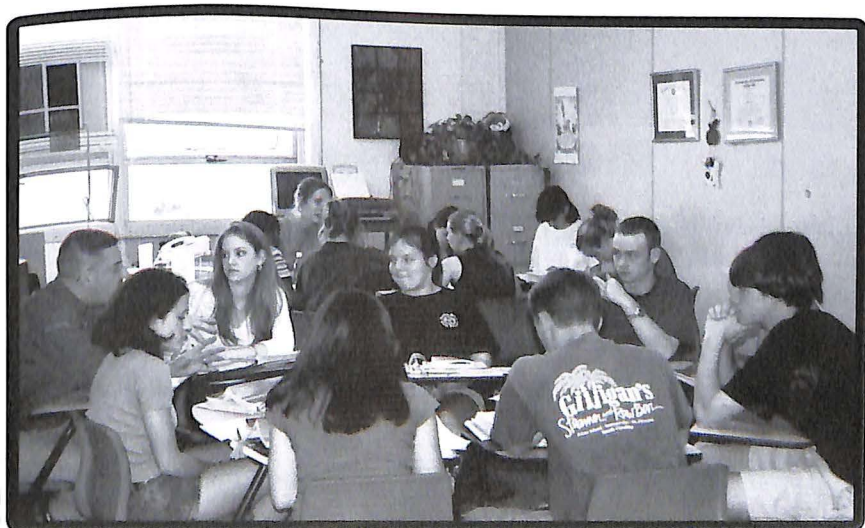
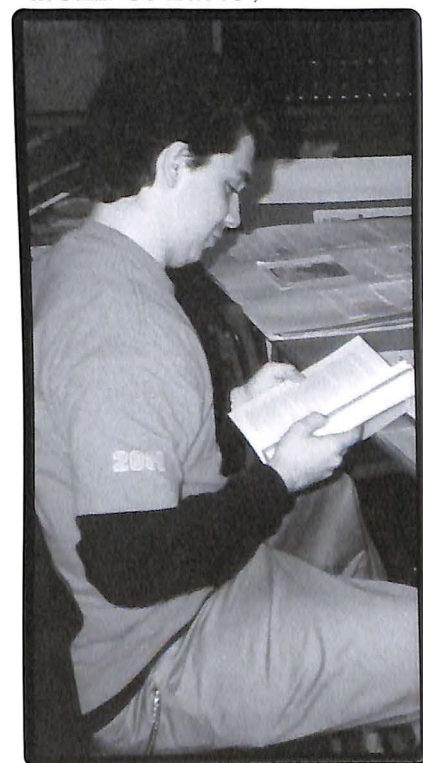
Hoppin' down the bunny trail ...

Sheena Myers humors her friend's (Victoria Banks) aspirations to be the Easter Bunny. After stealing the lunch lady's pink ears, Victoria ran off to Valley View mall to audition for the part. Good luck!



Rob Barrett shows that he's lucky with the ladies as he gets a little cheek action from Claire Willis and Jessi Clark, while Heather Mundy poses in the front.

Peter Lubbs shows that yes, the junior class DOES have a scholastic side. (Though what Peter's reading is probably weird and twisted ... but still. Go Lubbs!)



Study time!

Juniors in Mr. Crawford's AP history class take a little group time to cram for the AP test. Good luck guys!



Just the girls!

Mckinsey Bamber, Courtney Minton and Victoria Hiles hug for the camera in the PH cafeteria.

Sarah Hadley Adkins
 Kani Agha
 Harley Akers
 Karen Alexander
 Zachary Alkhadra



Brandy Allen
 John Allen
 John Allison
 Emily Althouse
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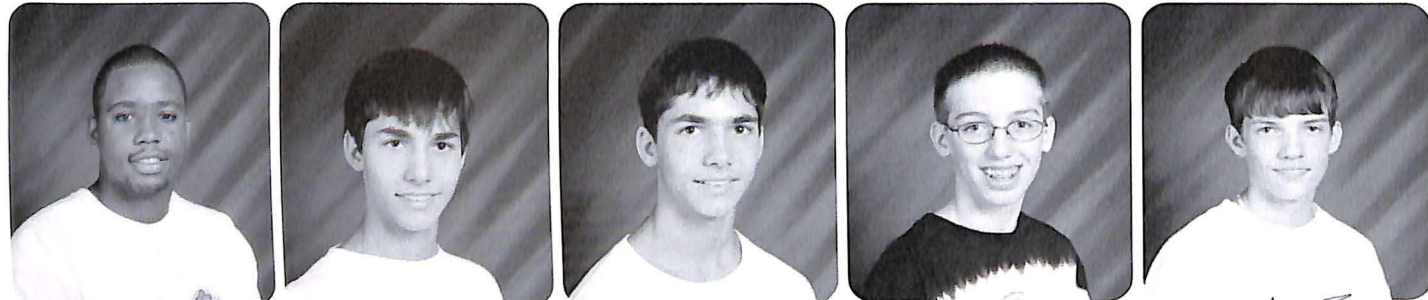
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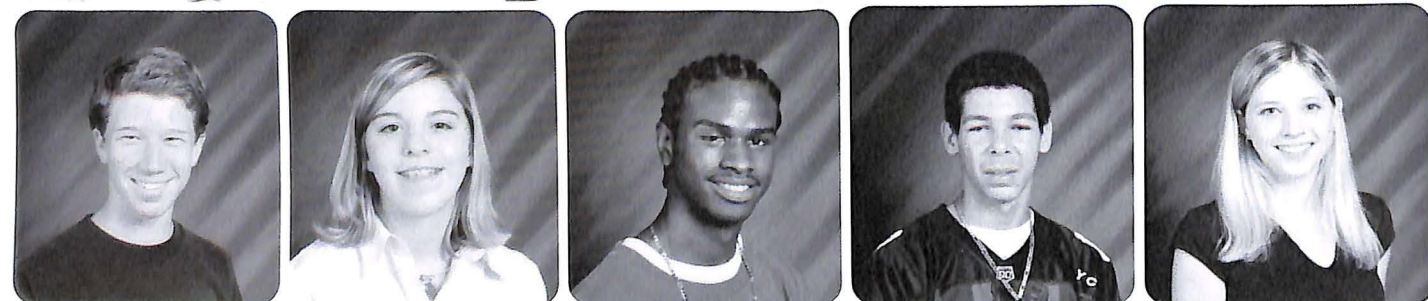
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 McKinsey Bamber
 Timothy Bandy
 Victoria Banks
 Makensi Baptisme



James Barrett
 John Barrett
 Robert Barrett
 Joshua Barto
 Brandon Beck



Justin Belcher
 Erika Benson
 Theodore Boardley
 Tyrone Booker
 Brooke Bowles



Honor Bowman
 Jourdan Brown
 Sean Brown
 Stuart Brown
 Thomas Brown



Upperclassmen: Just Ask Us



Mary Roberts

The vice president of the junior class shows how off her dancing skills.

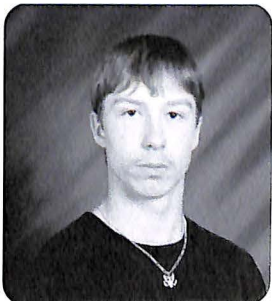
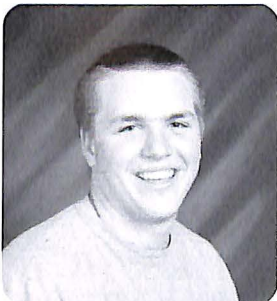


Claire Haynie

As Claire glances down at her baffling French IV notes, she wonders why she took it at all. 24% of juniors are in a third or fourth level foreign language class.



Tiffany Brown
April Brubaker
Victoria Burdette
Freana Burks
James Burnette



Kelly Burnette
William Burrow
David Bushnell
Gerald Carper
Lauren Carroll



Stacey Carter
Joe Chapman
Maya Chapman
Em Chau
Ashley Cheresnowsky

Who's the man?



Nathan Ferrance and John Barrett

What's going on?

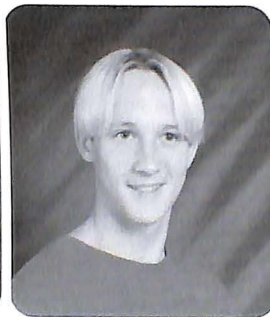
Class of 2002

It's hard to believe that after all this time at Patrick Henry, we're rounding the home stretch. It is time to start making decisions that will impact the rest of our lives. It is almost our year, soon we will be the ones in charge. We are the class of 2002.

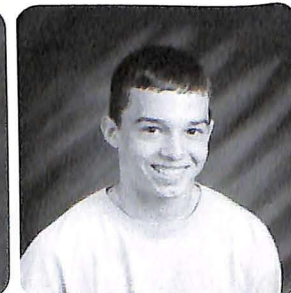
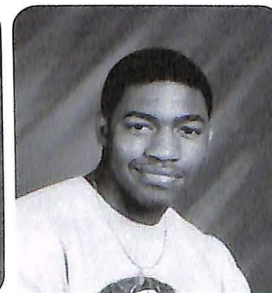
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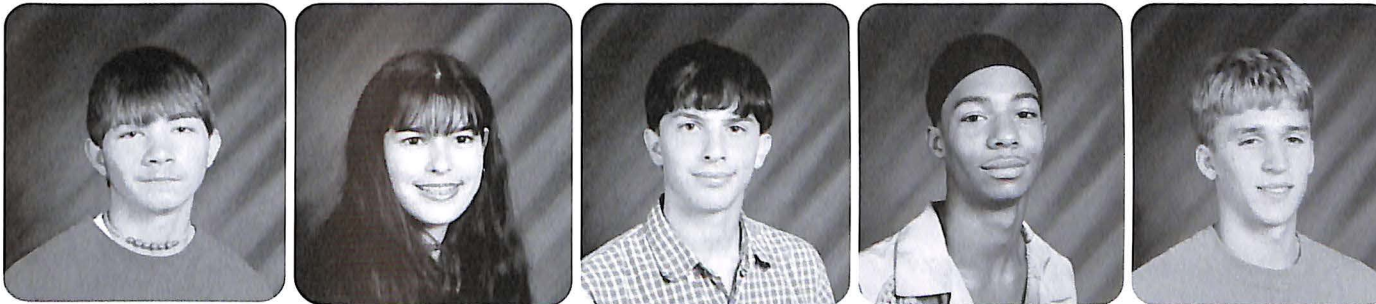
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Jozef Elbino
Ricardo English
Erica Erke
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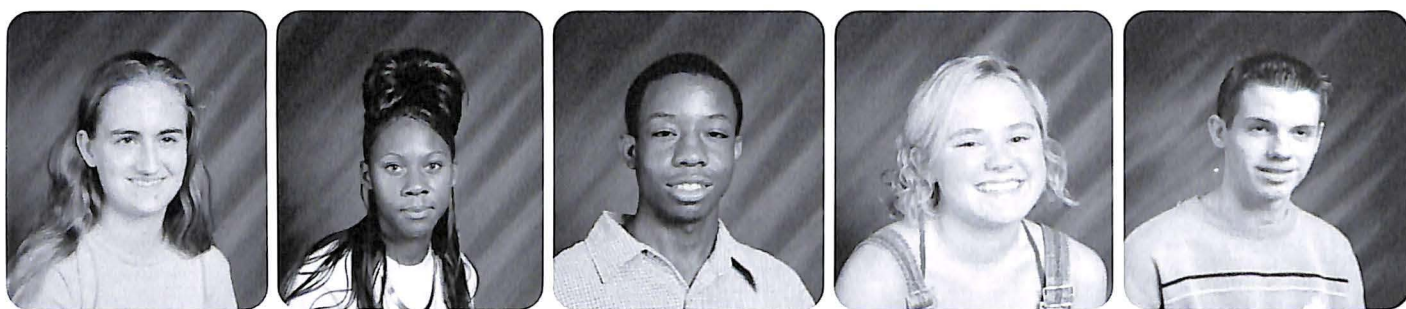


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 Sylvisha Hardy
 Benjamin Harris
 Claire Haynie
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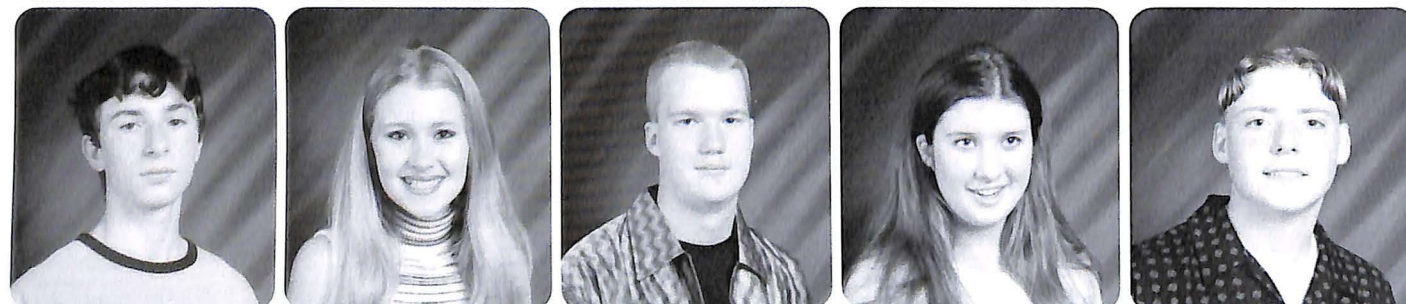
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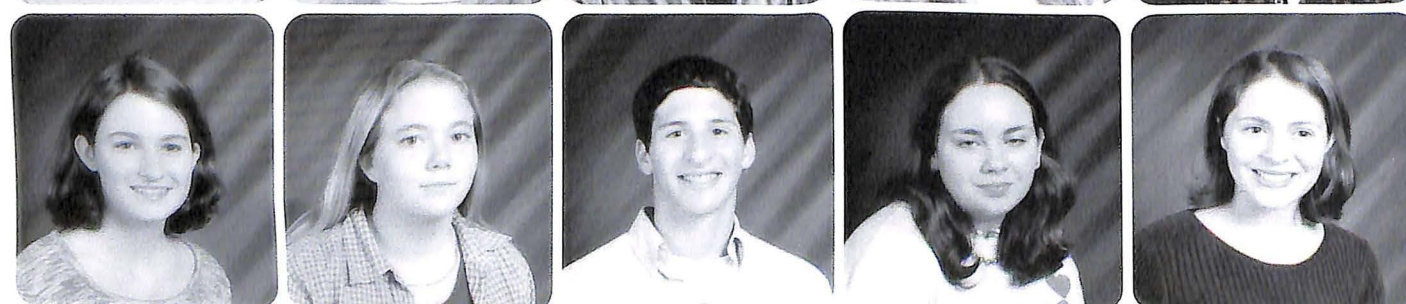
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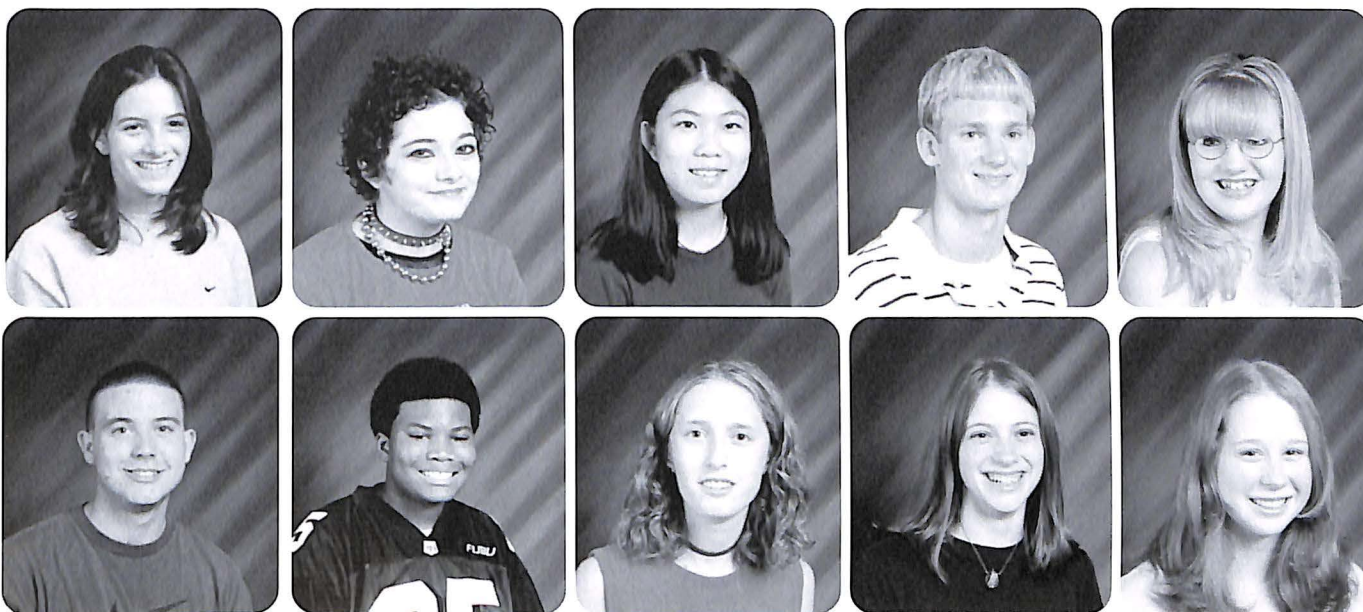


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 Lauren Kelly





Heather Ketchum
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 Melinda Kong
 Lee Kreger
 Michelle Laity

Richard Lapradd
 Michael Lawrence
 Sarah Lawson
 Stephanie Anne Lebow
 Charlotte Leftwich

OUTspoken students

"Let's just say that I feel sorry for next years underclassmen.



I'm a Junior now, but my friends and I are going to rule the school."

-Colin Schlueter, 11



Lance Lemon
 Margaret Lemon
 Nicole Lemon
 Adam Long
 Peter Lubbs

Sarah Malpass
 David Mandakis
 William Marsh
 Jessica Lauren Martin
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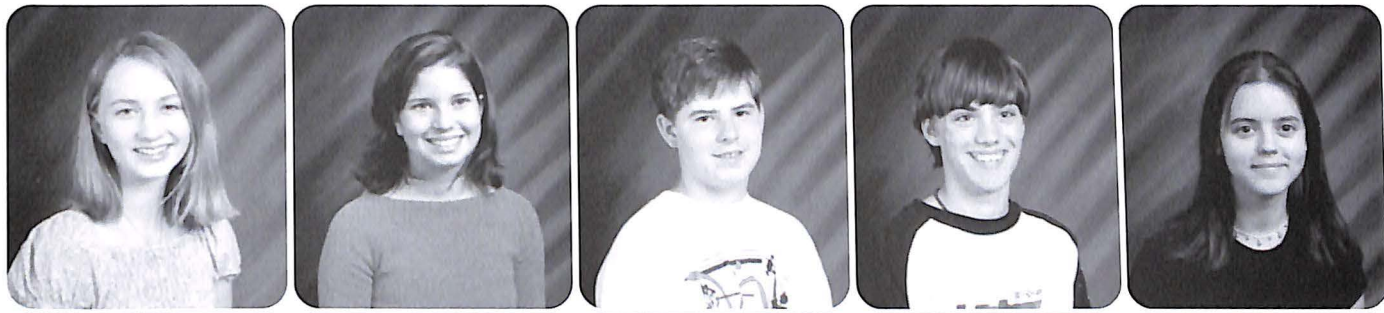
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Meghan Chudina and Ryan Schlueter pose before the Homecoming Dance. After this picture was taken, Ryan and Meghan hopped onto his stallion and rode off to the wild, wild dance.

*More than half
of the Junior Class
attended the
Homecoming Dance*

...Welcome to the Wild, Wild West



Lauren Masengale
 Brittany Maxey
 Matthew McCauley
 Trevor McClure
 Katherine McCown



Allison McCoy
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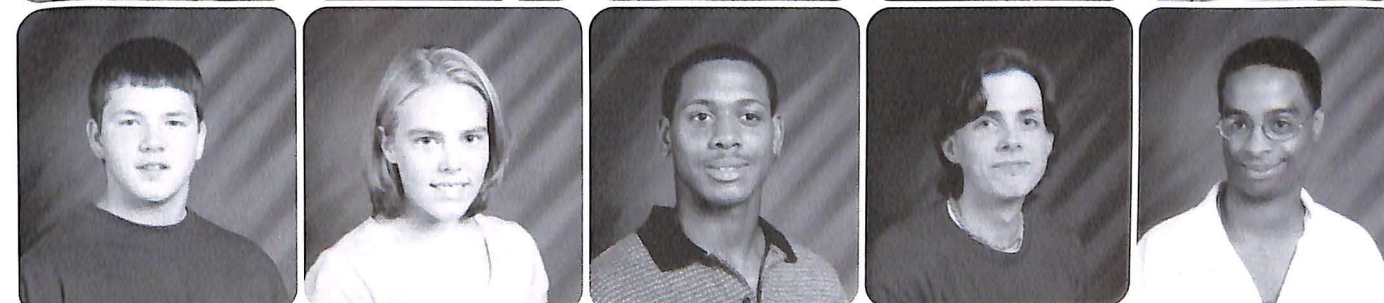
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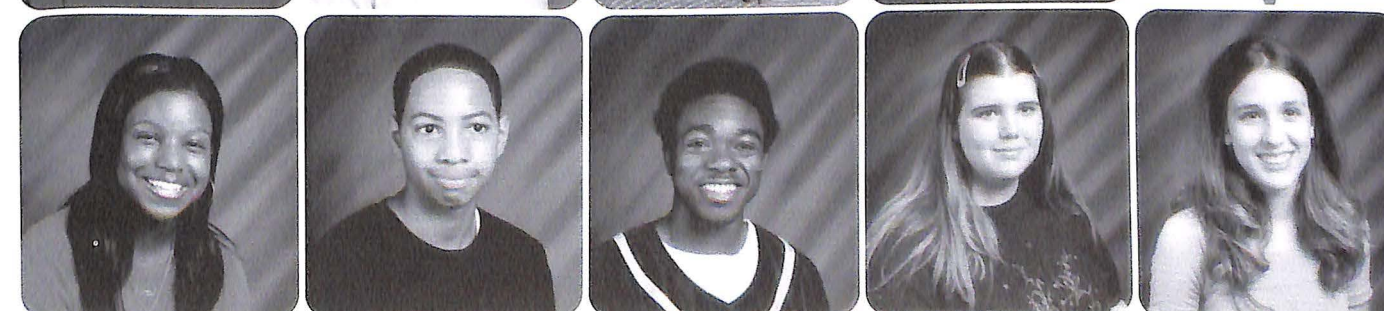
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 Matthew Nance
 Jerome Napper



O'tallia Newbill
 Eugene Newman
 Antwon Noell
 Amy Nolen
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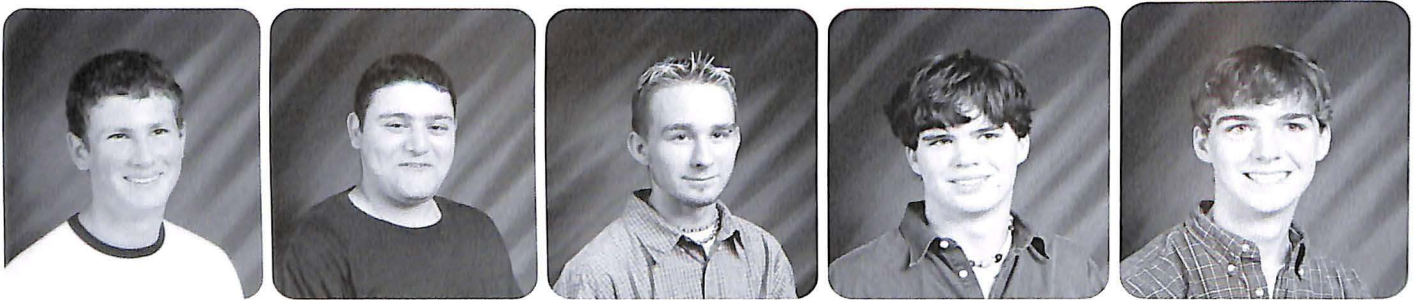
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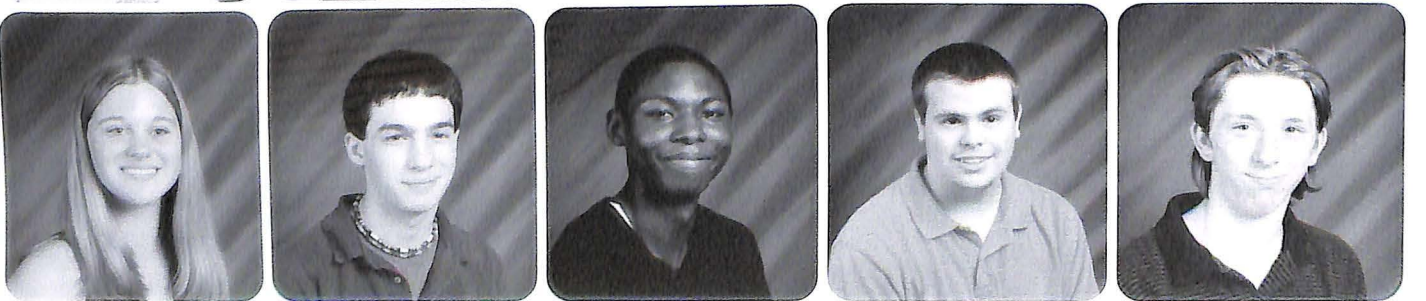
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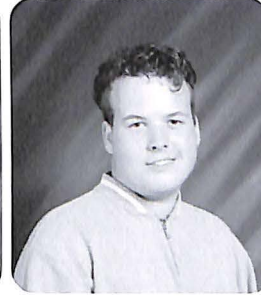
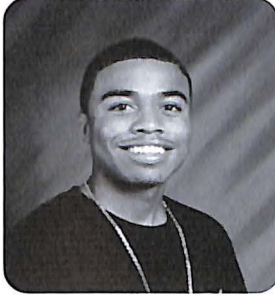


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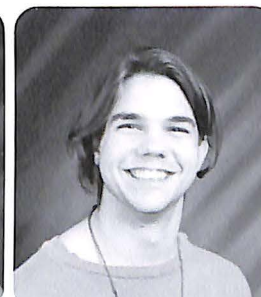
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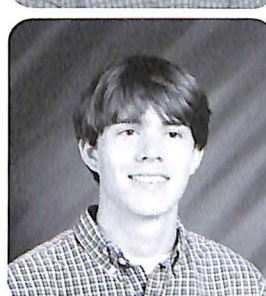
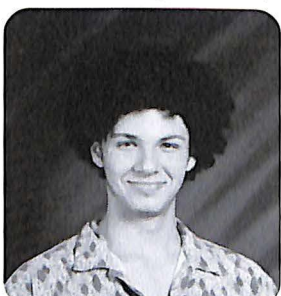
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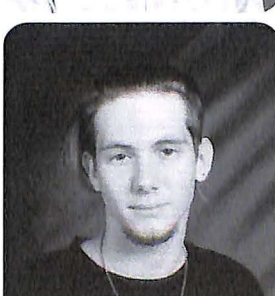
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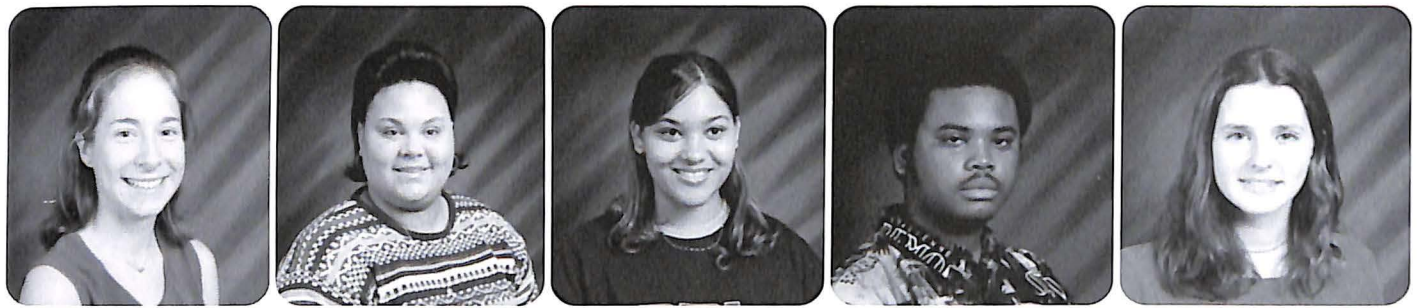


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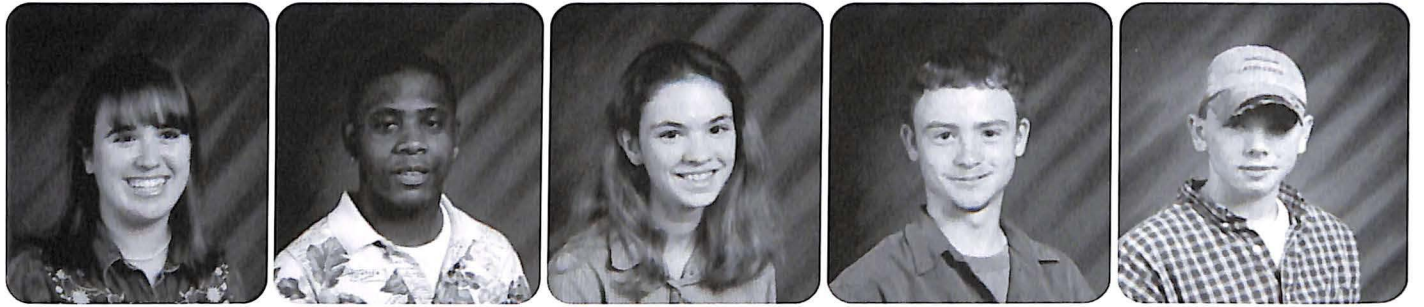


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Megan White
Sacsha Whitenack
Byron Whittaker

Jessica Wilhelms
 Maria Williams
 Sheree Williams
 Tazz Willis
 Claire Willis



Katherine Wilson
 Kevin Wilson
 Shelby Wilson
 Dan Wolfarth
 Brian Wolfe



Antonio Woodson
 Lauren Woody
 Herman Wright
 Whitney Wright
 Michael
 Zimmerman



Sophomores

Class of 2003



Ride 'em cowboy!
Brittany Kerfoot and Paige Garrett

Lay off the hat, man! David Fifer defends his beloved cowboy hat as Sean Poff listens skeptically.



These flowers look pale and colorless next to these boys. In fact, right after this picture was taken, they were mobbed by screaming admirers. That's when Coles Jennings, Doug Scott, Brice Cole and Scott Yates woke up.



Chaz Johnson, Verity Barudin and Kim Salyers show that the best way to spend the lunch period is relaxing and working on your tan.

Ross Agee
Cheree Akers
Skyy Alexander
Amber Allen
James Allen



Jarhett Altizer
Jennifer Ammen
Heather Anderson
Stephanie Anderson
William Anderson



Michael Ayers
Matthew Bagby
Joshua Bailey
Alexander Ballin
Marissa Bannister



Amy Barger
Dejuan Barlow
Jessica Barnes
Lasonya Barr
Victoria Barton



Verity Barudin
Yachica Becks
Angel Belle
Ashley Belle
Lionel Bentley



Amanda Billingsley
Stacy Black
Steven Blanks
Brandon Bonds
Victoria Booker



William Boothe
John Booton
Jayci Bowden
Elizabeth Bradbury
Meredith Bradshaw



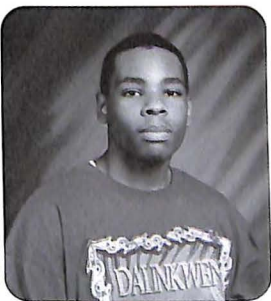
not the babies anymore

but what does that mean?

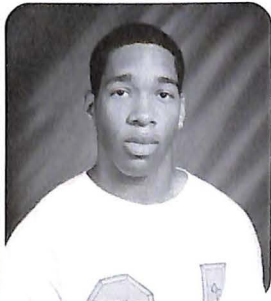
96% of this year's sophomores said it's way better to be a sophomore than a freshman. The remaining 4% said they can't get away with as much now.

Kim Salyers (above) poses outside of McQuilken during lunch. Only 9% of surveyed sophomores thought that lunch *shouldn't* be lengthened.

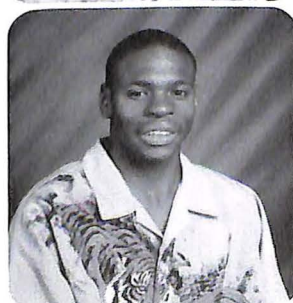
Courtney McIver and Katie Donahue hang around once the school day ends.



Dana Brandi
Crystal Brannon
Nicki Braswell
Andre Brewer
Peyton Brogan



Julianne Brooks
Morgan Brooks
Brian Brown
Christopher Brown
Darnai Brown

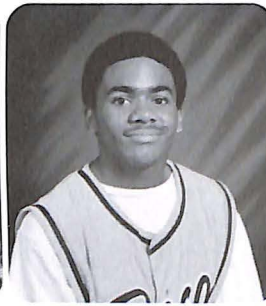
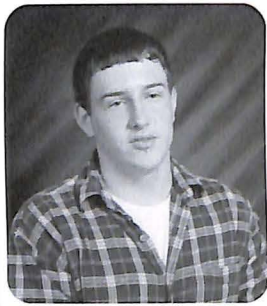


Marcus Brown
Patrice Brown
Miranda Bryant
Christopher Buck
Shameka Buckner

who's the favorite pop star?

35% said that **Backstreet Boys** are the worst boy band compared to N*SYNC, 98*, and Five. On the other hand, 65% like **Britney Spears** more than any other female pop star.

Robert Bumgarner
Beverly Burks
Brandon Burnette
Danielle Bush
Hollis Butler



Donte' Campbell
Kimberly Campbell
Carrie Cardwell
Kathleen Carew
Samuel Cargill



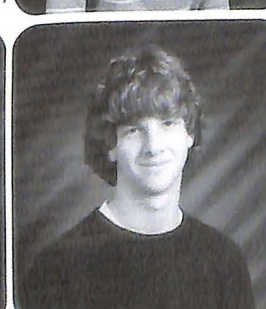
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Megan Carroll
Sarah Carroll
Catherin Chamberlain
Kendall Chamberlain



Jeremiah Chandler
Shemeka Childress
Eric Christian
Ashley Clay
Kevin Clemmer



Leslie Cline
Brice Cole
Cecil Coleman
Denika Coleman
Bridgett Comer





Troy Conley
 Alisha Cook
 Goran Coric
 Matthew Coulter
 Bradley Cox

Jaclyn Cox
 Melissa Craft
 Ashley Crawford
 Virginia Crawford
 William Creed

Nelson Culley
 David Cunningham
 Mandriell Custer
 Amanda Cyphers
 Brandon Dawson

What do you think?

59% of students at PH participate in some sort of school sport.



Chris Creed relaxes and gets some junior advice from Claire Willis as they chill after a track meet at Virginia Tech.

Scott Yates, one of the Cross Country team's best runners, sprints to the finish line to receive yet another awesome time.

Sophomore Pride!

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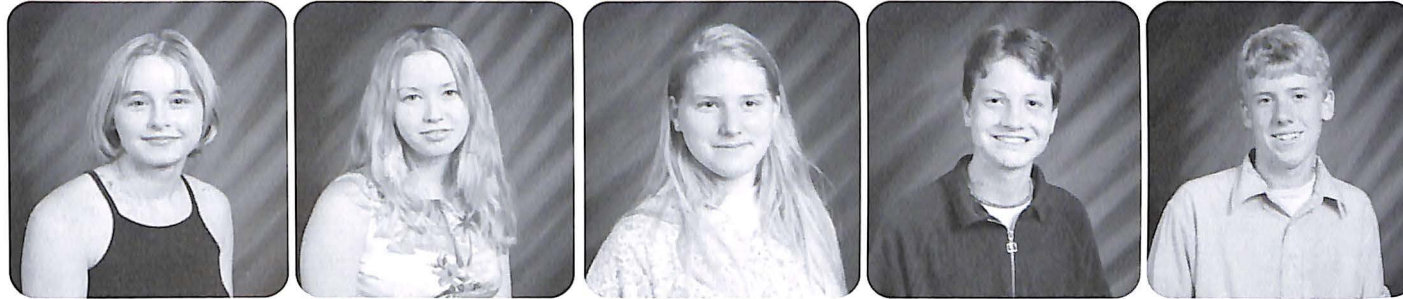


73% of sophomores enjoy spirit week
Jane Roberts, Megan Runyon, Lee Pembroke, Devon Rood, Susan Althouse, and Lauren Stockburger show that PH is number 1!

**have true
PH Pride!**



Randi Dayton
Natalie Deck
Ijonel Denoye
Joshua Detamore
Amber Dickerson



Amanda Dodson
Kathleen Donohue
Tonya Dooley
Evan Drinkert
David Driver



Kiera Dudley
Rodney Dudley
Adriana Dulin
Austin Eichelberger
Rose Elbino



David Elder
O'Quintessa English-Bey
Ransome Ennis
Brian Epperly
Kevin Epperly



Melanie Erke
Anthony Etilo
Troy Fallen
Laura Ferguson
Andrew Ferring



Michelle Feuillatre
Santana Fields
David Fifer
James Fink
Terrail Finney



Alicia Ford
Amy Fowler
Tiffany Fralin
Jasmine Fuller
Allison Fulton

Joshua Gallagher
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 Anne Garrett
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 Ebony Gee



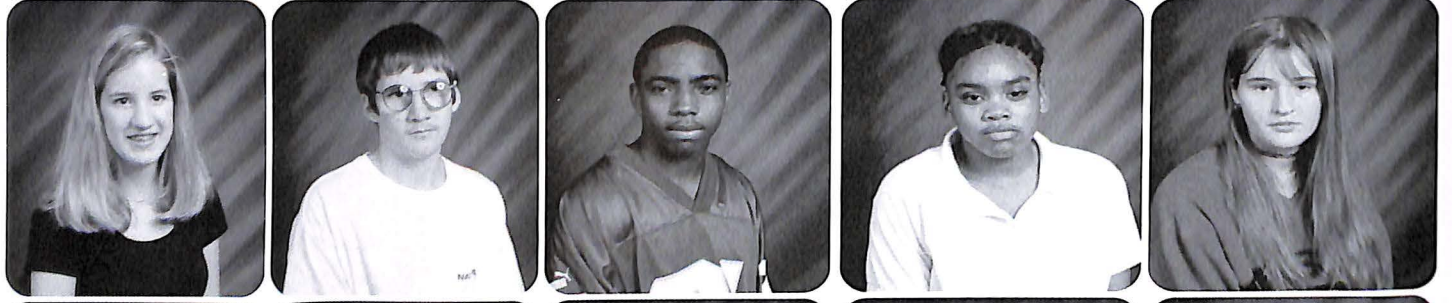
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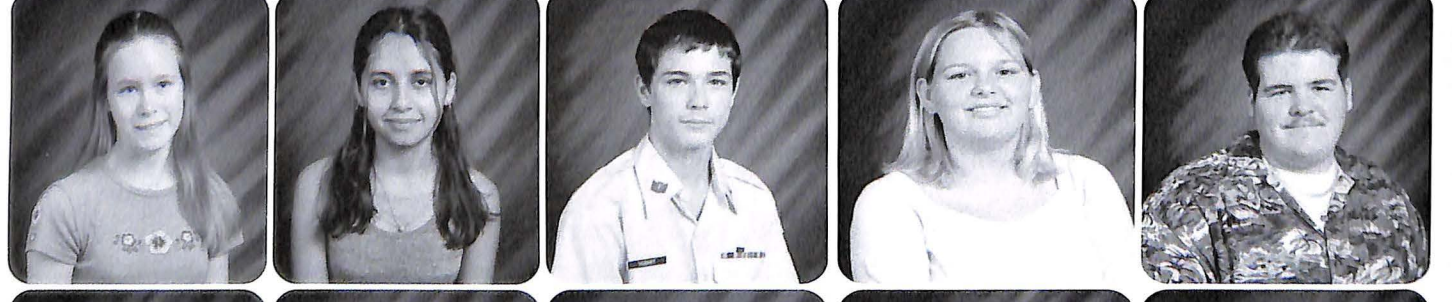
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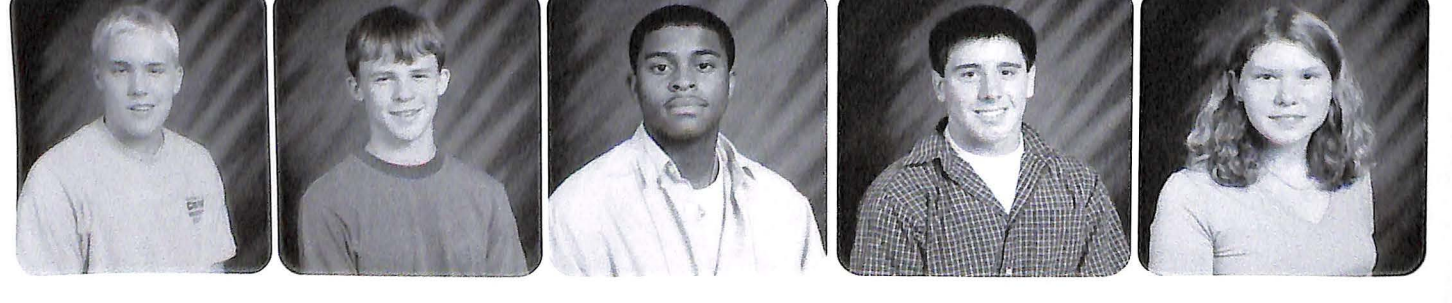
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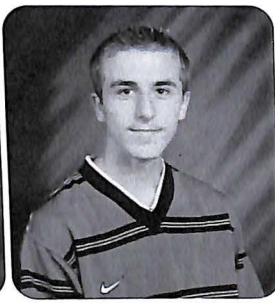
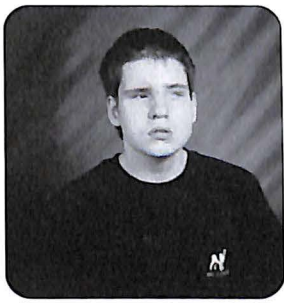
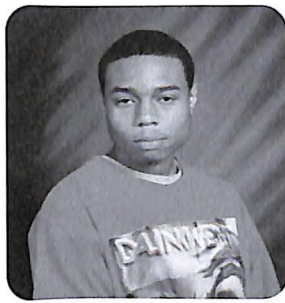


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 Nathalie Hernandez
 Charles Hobart
 Heidi Horne
 John Howery

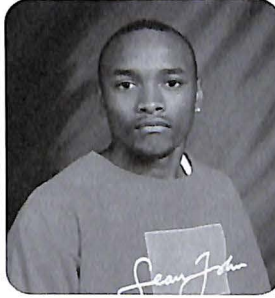
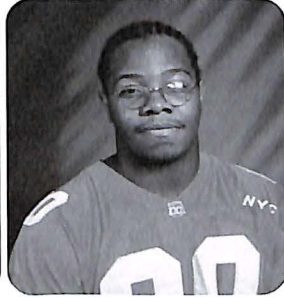


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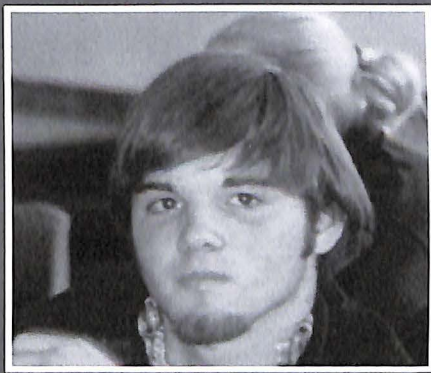
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Daniel Jenkins
Coles Jennings
Michael Jensen
Davor Jerkovic



Chazity Johnson
Devonte Johnson
Dajuan Johnson
Marvis Johnson
Shamia Johnson

AROUND town

"If there's nothing to do around town, my friends and I just chill at someone's house."



-Matt Zimmerman

56% of sophomores prefer Valley View Grande theater over Carmike 10 and the Grandin.

14% said the best breakfast place around here is the IHOP, but 24% voted Dunkin'

Donuts as the best!



Shantae Johnson
Priscilla Jonas
Ashley Jones
Heather Jones
Victoria Jones



Vladislav Kabatov
Ke'Shawn Kasey
John Kaylor
Shanta Kaylor
Allison Keeley

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 Marlon Kemp
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 Daniel Kessler
 Kevin Kidd



Dustin King
 Matthew King
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 Sarah Kirk
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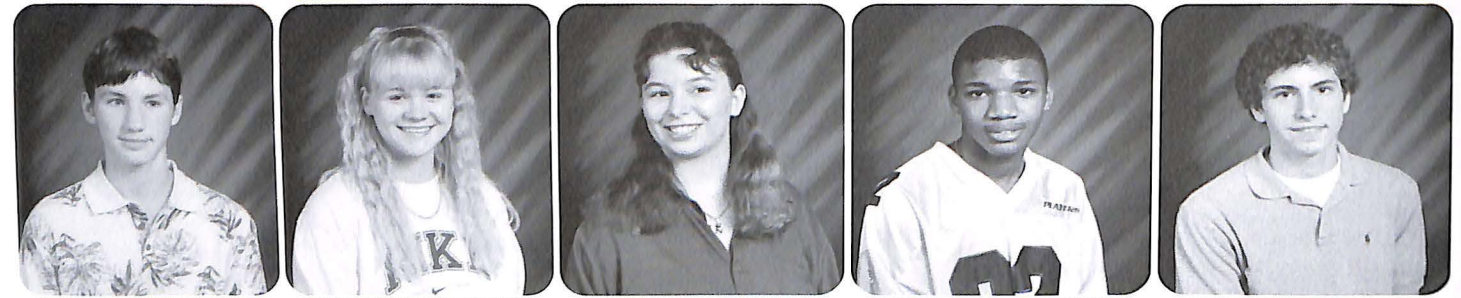
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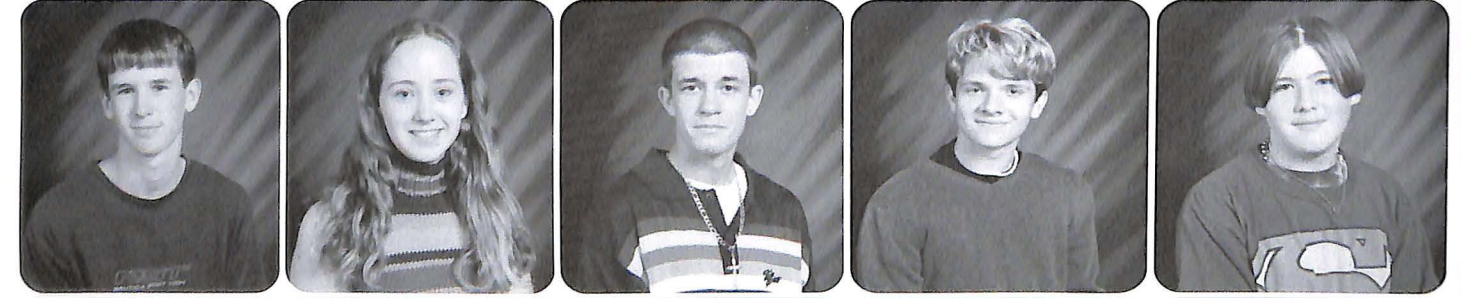
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 Kervand Loiseau
 Richard Long



Matthew Lovern
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 James Lucas
 Samuel Lunsford
 James Lyster



David Magerkurth
 Jennafer Mangan
 Kevin Mann
 Willie Marchese
 Michael Marsh





Jessica Martin
Stephanie Martin
Rachel Martinez
Kristi Mason
David McBride



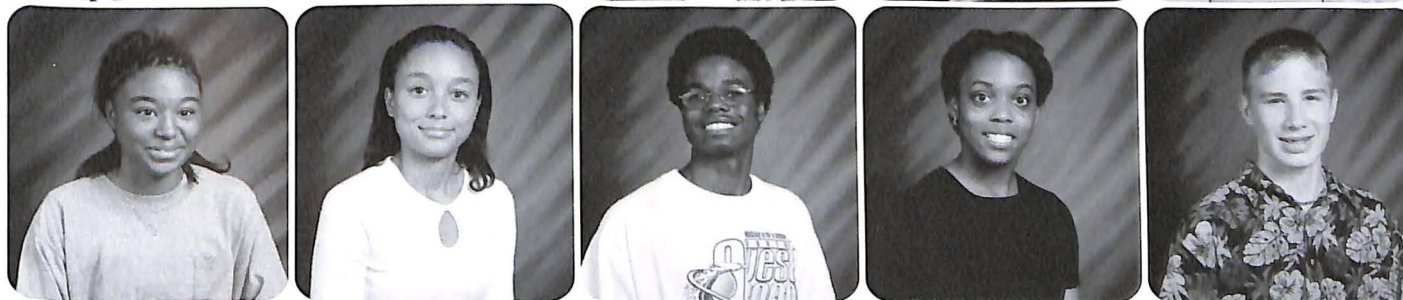
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Joshua Mitchen
Joseph Modica
Kera Moore
William Moore
Christen Morgan



Qwanasha Morris
India Morrison
Novelle Motley
Princess Moyer
Carter Mundy



Brian Namuth
Antonio Napper
Thomas Nguyen
Chakira Oliver
Samantha Oost



Solongo Orgilbold
Kelly Owens
Bryan Paiement
Sylvia Paitsel
Rellis Palmer

FAMILY MATTERS

What goes on at home? Are you an only child? Do you get allowance? What time do you go to bed?

36% of sophomores go to bed between 10:30p.m. and 11:30p.m. **46%** get an allowance, but **50%** say that it's under \$10 a week.



Peyton Brogan and Ashley Clay

24% of sophomores' bed's are king sized. The majority had twin. **27%** have no siblings. **33%** of those that do have siblings have more than 3.

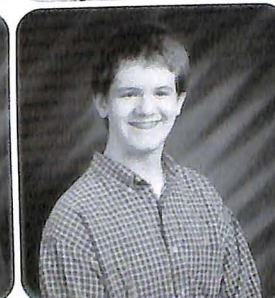
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Ivy Pendleton



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Adam Peters
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Hang Phan



Rebecca Phillips
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Sean Poff
Lauren Powledge





Robert Prescott
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William Pullen
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John Quevedo
Paula Quevedo



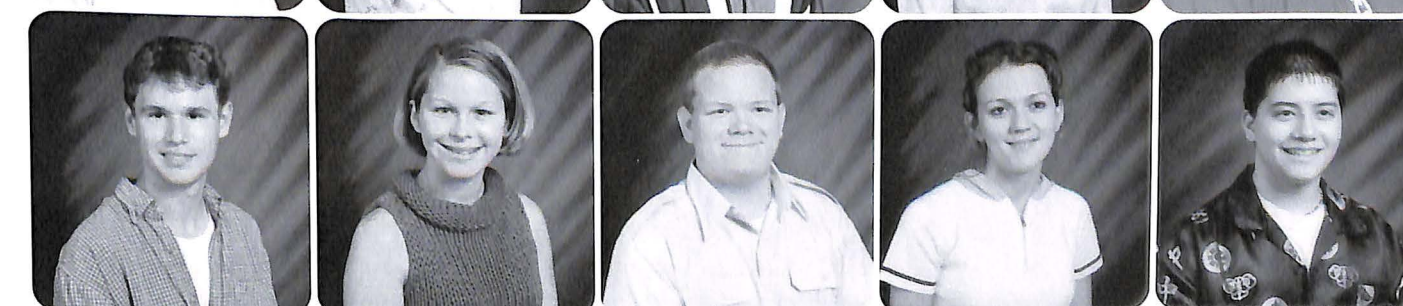
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Joshua Saunders
Bristol Savage
Shanel Sayles



James Scott
Jenna Shaver
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Alma Slipic
Daniel Smales



Rayshawn Small
Carolyn Smith
Jennie Smith
Krystle Smith
Melvin Smith

Movies ... what'd you think?



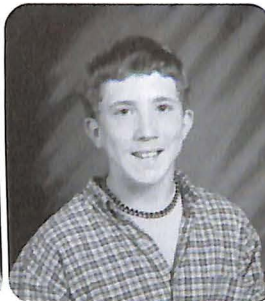
Four sophomores display Patriot pride outside of Victory Stadium at one of PH's many successful football games.

What do you think?

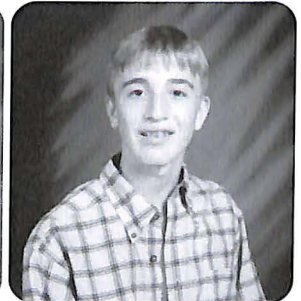
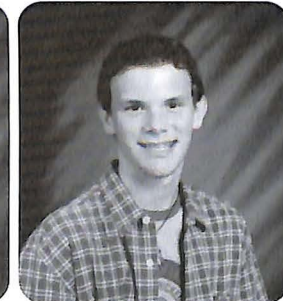
We asked you. What movies did you like? What movies did you hate?

83% of sophomores have seen the movie *Titanic* ... but only 54% of that actually enjoyed the movie. And 42% of that 54% were boys ... so much for boys liking chick flicks!

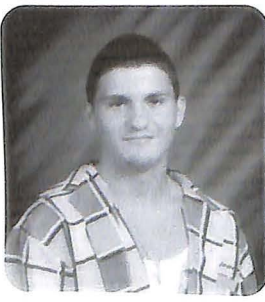
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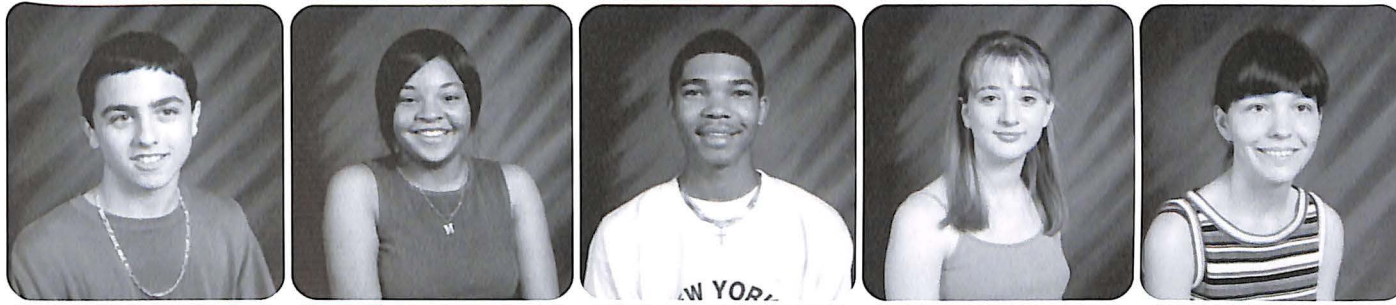


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Adam Tanner
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Richard Terry





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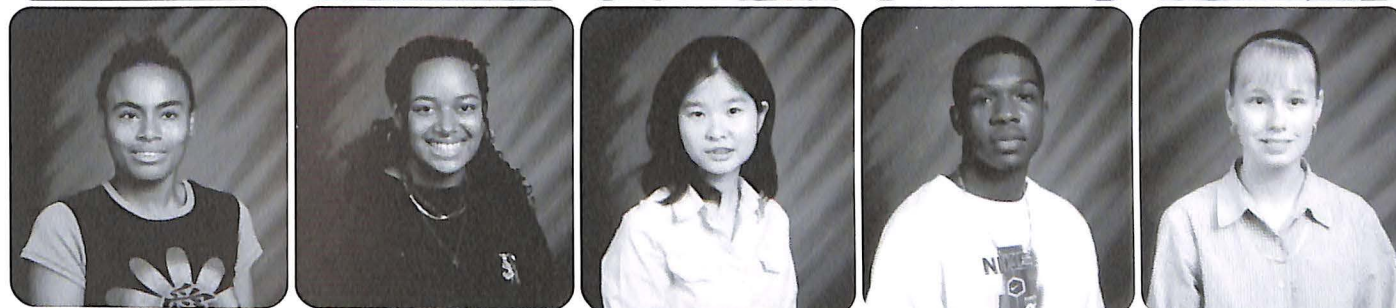
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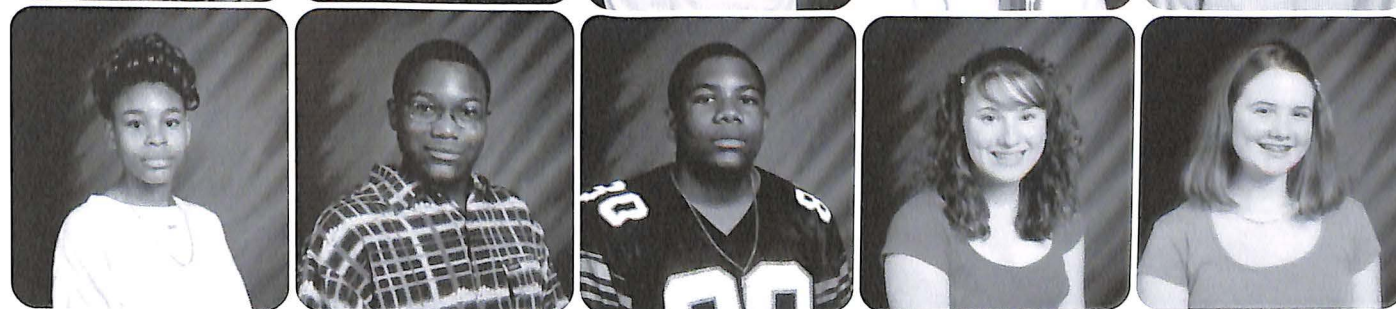
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Jamiel Wallace
Virginia Wallace
Helen Wang
Christopher Ward
Tabatha Ward



Doreen Ware
Aaron Washington
Ryan Washington
Amanda Weaver
Elizabeth Wetherington



Benjamin Wheeler
Lindsay White
Susan White
Theodore Whitecotton
Jackie Wilhelm

David Williams
 Andrew Wilson
 Bradley Wilson
 Sykilya Wilson
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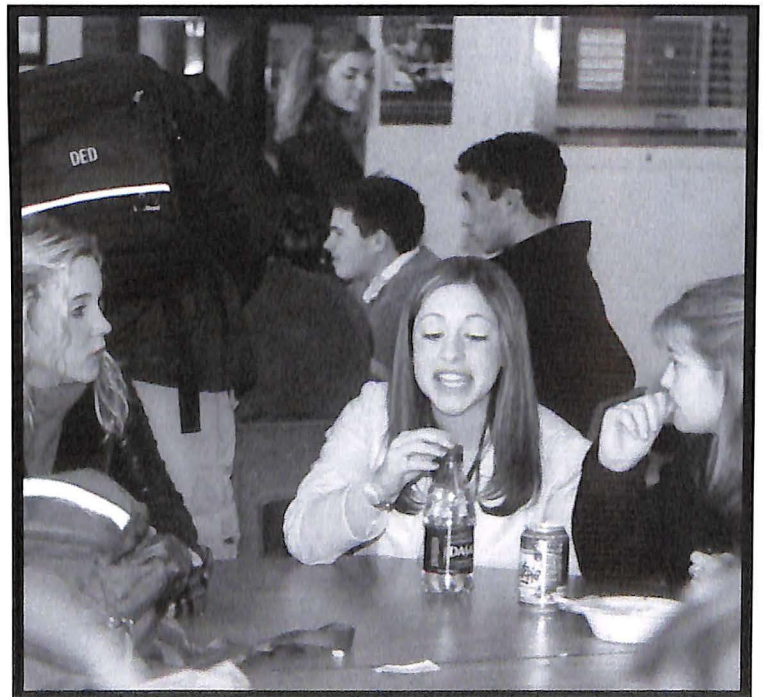


Josh Xiao
 Scott Yates
 Julie Yudowitch
 Matthew Zimmerman



Daniel Kessler, Chris Waddell and Henry Lazenby trade lunches as they wait to go to class at Persinger. Chris is examining Daniel's lunch to make sure he's getting a good deal.

76 Sophomore



Here we have Julie Brooks, Stacey Black and Megan Runyon. There's no doubt that they're having a crucial discussion, probably about what the girl behind them is wearing.



64% of the sophomore class said they can't wait until they're upperclassmen so they can tease underclassmen.

"One more year, and I'm out of here"

— Chris Stanley, sophomore

"Although I've never been teased by any upperclassmen, I can't wait to be a junior. I'll be happy to hurry up and graduate."

— Ryan Boothe, sophomore

"Being a sophomore is great, but I kind of want to get out of high school."

— Andrew Ferring, sophomore

Freshmen

Now we know (most of) the answers!

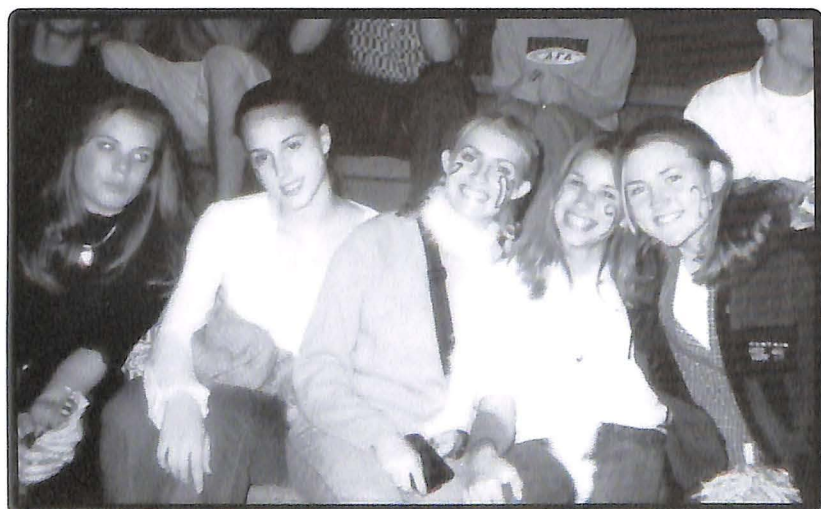
Class of 2004

Hangin' around on campus is a favorite for Leigh Ann Cronin, Lizzie Jones and Lillian Shamy as they smile through the bars.



Jake Hughes, aka "Big Pimpin'" flashes the smile that wins a million hearts a day. Go Jake, go Jake!

Kate Gilchrist, Becca Sweeney and Kathryn Chudina get pumped as they cruise towards an after-homecoming party — they're dressed for the best!



Danie;lle Petrowsky, Amanda Barnes, Leigh Ann Cronin, Erin Swaine, and Suzy Stinson get together at a football to show that they think PH is #1!



For the bus, Bryan Palmer gets a little R&R on a field trip. Zzzzzz.



Katie Hambrick (left), Lillian Shamy and Emily Poff really put their heads together for this one!

IMAC, U MAC, Sarah Jordan (below), Kathryn Chudina and Suzy Stinson ALL MAC for i-Mac's!



Make new friends, but keep the old ...

One is silver but the other is gold! Leigh Ann Cronin shows that even moving up to PH can't tear her away from Daniel Driver!



Lunchtime chuckles

Daniel Durham suppresses a smile as he spends quality time in our gourmet restaurant, "La Cafeteria de Parsones."

Samara Abbott
 Jessica Adams
 Keith Adams
 Shai Agha
 Kayla Akers
 Meagan Albert
 Jonathan Albright



Andrew Aldrich
 Anthony Alexander
 Shane Alexander
 Cedell Allen
 Cynthia Allen
 John Allison
 Mark Altman



Amanda Ashwell
 John Atkins
 Coleman Austin
 Sarah Ayres
 Natasha Banks
 Randall Barber
 Brandon Barbour



Cassandra Baughman
 Byron Baylor
 Brian Bear
 Felix Beckham
 William Beckner
 Amy Begley
 Steven Belknap



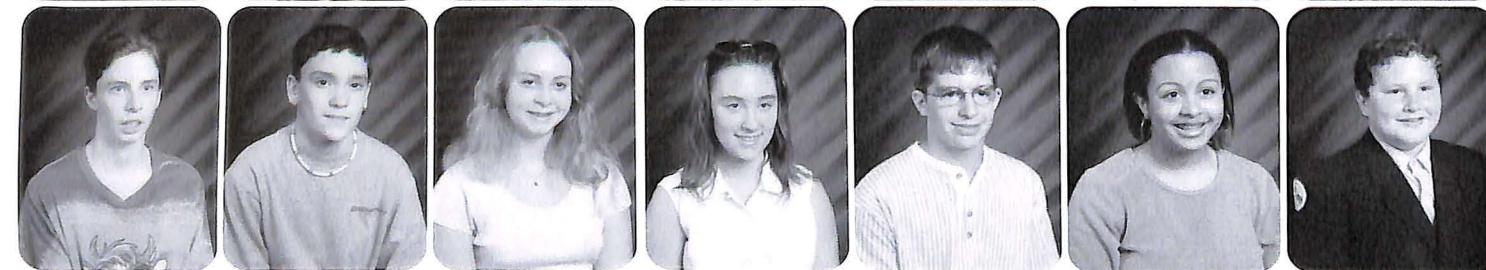
Lindsay Bill
 Travis Bittle
 Mary Blaha
 Ashley Bohanna
 Jessie Bolling
 Broderick Bonds
 Kiersten Borling



Noah Borthen
 Rebecca Bowes
 Hope Bowman
 Mark Bradford
 William Brancati
 Amy Breeden
 Michael Breeding



Mathew Brickwedde
 Dustin Brinkley
 Lauren Brooks
 Beth Brown
 Harold Brown
 Jayme Brown
 Jeremy Brown



Lindsay Brown
 Marlon Brown
 Robert Brown
 Stewart Brown
 Travis Bryant
 Corey Bumbry
 Ashley Bumgarner



"P H is a lot better than Woodrow. There's a lot more freedom and space than we had in middle school."



-Lillian Shamy

72% of freshmen say that Patrick Henry is better than their middle school.

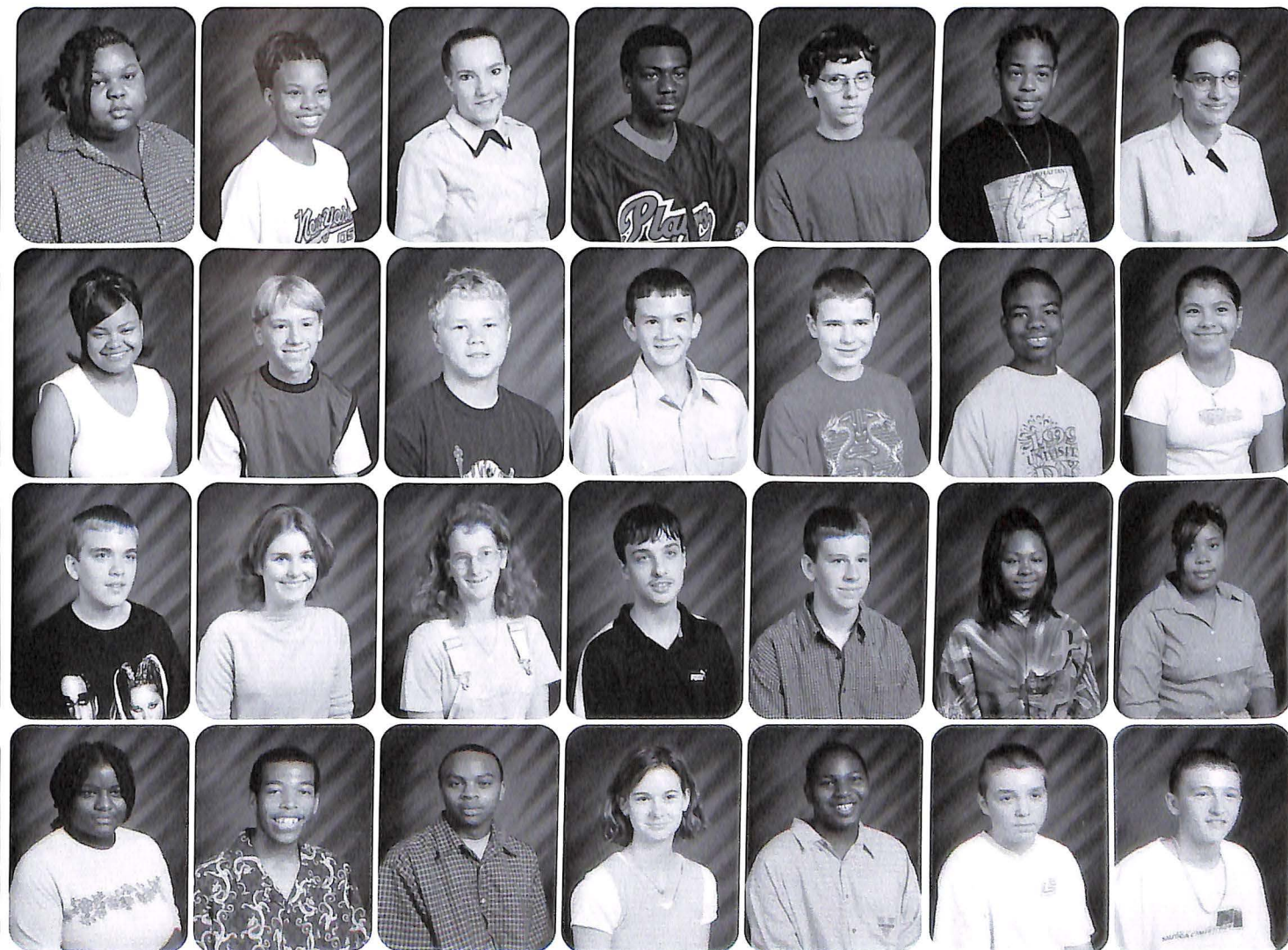
38% went to James Madison.

33% went to Woodrow.

3% went to Ruffner.

4% went to William Byrd.

22% were home-schooled, came from out of state, or attended a private school.



Susan Burwell
Marie Butler
Brandy Caddel
Jonathan Caldwell
Ira Call
Carnis Calloway
Corinine Camilleri

Shanee Campbell
Thomas Cannon
Christopher Carp
Christopher Carter
James Carter
Marcus Carter
Elizabeth Cedillo-
Niovis
Bryce Chapman
Kathryn Chudina
Kathleen Clark
Matt Clark
Stephen Clary
Larhonda Clements
Veronica Cook

Erica Cooper
Jeevon Cooper
Steven Cooper
Kendall Cormany
Jason Cotton
David Creasy
P.C. Crimmins

What would you have done?

Election 2000: Your Answers

Who would you have voted for?

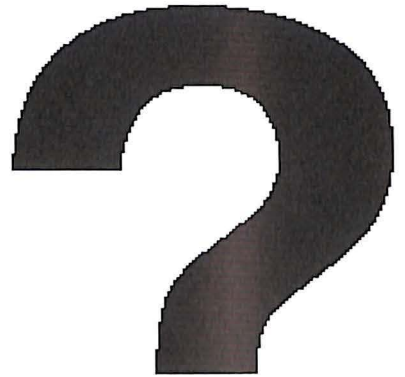
46% would have voted for Al Gore.

42% favored our newly elected President George W. Bush.

12% leaned toward one of the many independent candidates.

“People are going to vote for me when I run for president. The other guy won’t have a chance.”

Merrit Nichols (below) shows off his soon-to-be victory dance for when he’s voted in as President of the United States.



Leigh Cronin
Emily Culley
Brandon Cummings
Matthew Cundiff
Antonio Cunningham
Laura Damico
Brittany Davis

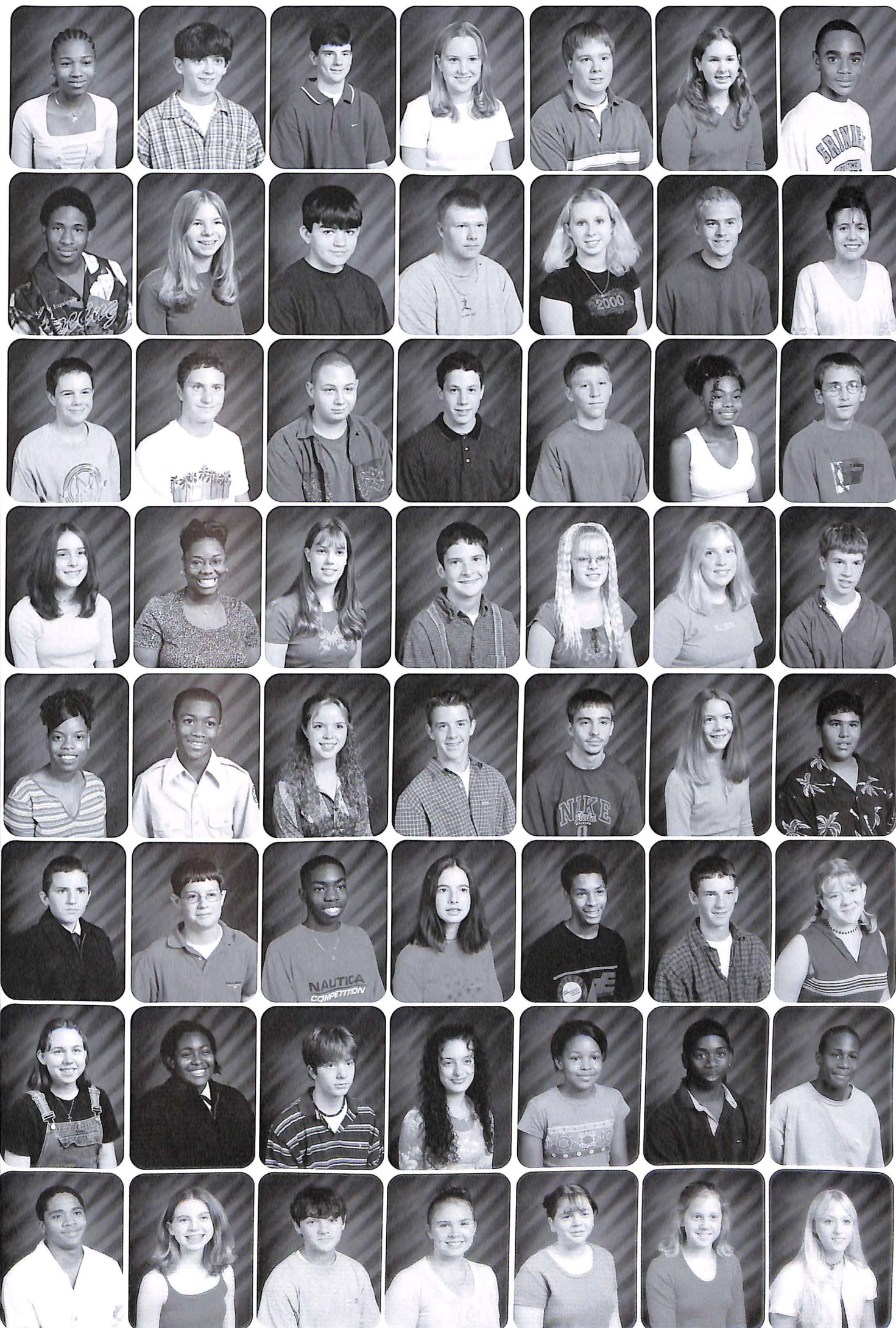


Kelly Davis
Andrew Day
Frederick Day
Frances Dickenson
Stephen Dickenson
Amanda Dillard
Ann Dillard



Sieara Dix
Rachel Dorsey
Karla Douglas
Jessica Dowdy
James Downing
Eric Draper
William Driver





Nancy Dumo
 Daniel Durham
 Tyler Early
 Candace Edmonds
 John Edwards
 Holly Elliott
 John Elliott

Dion Ellis
 Jerralynne Ellis
 John Ellmore
 Robert Elmore
 Courtney Erickson
 Dean Evans
 Jessica Fallen

Andrew Fallon
 David Farber
 Gary Faw
 David Feldman
 Stephen Fintel
 Chantel Fitzgerald
 Matthew Fitzpatrick

Megan Flora
 Talisha Flynt
 Meredith Frank
 Nathan Frantz
 Jessica Fullen
 Bre'Anna Fuller
 Ben Garden

Sierra Garrison
 Arkaile Garner
 Jessica Garver
 Ryan Gibbs
 David Gibson
 Kathleen Gilchrist
 Daniel Glover

Jonathan Gonzalez
 Robert Goodlatte
 Richard Goodman
 Alice Graham
 Antonio Gravely
 Randolph Graybill
 Katie Green

Sarah Greene
 La'Kisha Guerrant
 William Gutshall
 Ellen Guzman
 Sheree Haigood
 Mason Hairston
 Antwon Hale

Rickey Haley
 Jessica Hall
 Nicholas Hall
 Shannon Hall
 Krystal Hallman
 Katherine Hambrick
 Amber Hancock

Rebecca Haney
 Tekoa Hannans
 Jeffrey Harkins
 Chelsea Harris
 Jakeyha Harris
 James Harris
 James Harrison



Jefforey Hash
 Noah Hastings
 Kimberly Hawkins
 Kiona Haynes
 Jamie Henderson
 Katharine Hensley
 Willie Henson



Desiree Hobson
 Charles Hodnett
 Tempestt Hodnett
 Jeremy Hoffpauir
 Cynthia Homberg
 Aileen Hooper
 Marie Hooper



Virginia Hopkins
 Anthony Houser
 Michael Howell
 Adam Hubbell
 Jeune Huberman
 Heather Huddleston
 Samuel Huff



Elizabeth Huffman
 Daniel Hughes
 Rena Hughes
 Latia Jackson
 Catherine Jefferson
 Arnold Jelic
 Melissa Johns



Esther Johnson
 Stacey Johnson
 Teresa Johnson
 Jennifer Jonas
 Angelique Jones
 Bruce Jones
 Charlotte Jones



Elizabeth Jones
 Lachrisya Jones
 Desean Jordan
 Sarah Jordan
 Christopher Karim
 Keely Karim
 Julenn Keeling



Aaron Kelly
 Ericka Kelly
 Jefferson Knighton
 Kenneth Knott
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 Michael Kotchish





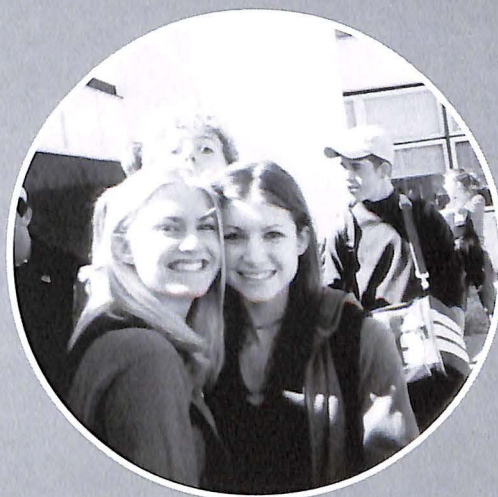
Natalie Krause
 Rosa Kuilan
 Haris Kurtic
 Geneva Labrecque
 Amber Lang
 Joseph Lavinder
 Madeline Law

Tiara Law
 Ty Le
 Steven Lee
 Sabrina Leighton
 James Lewis
 James Lindsey
 Angel Lingenfelter

Friends Forever?



**Suzy Stinson & Kathryn
 Chudina**



**Leigh Ann Cronin & Sarah
 Ayers**

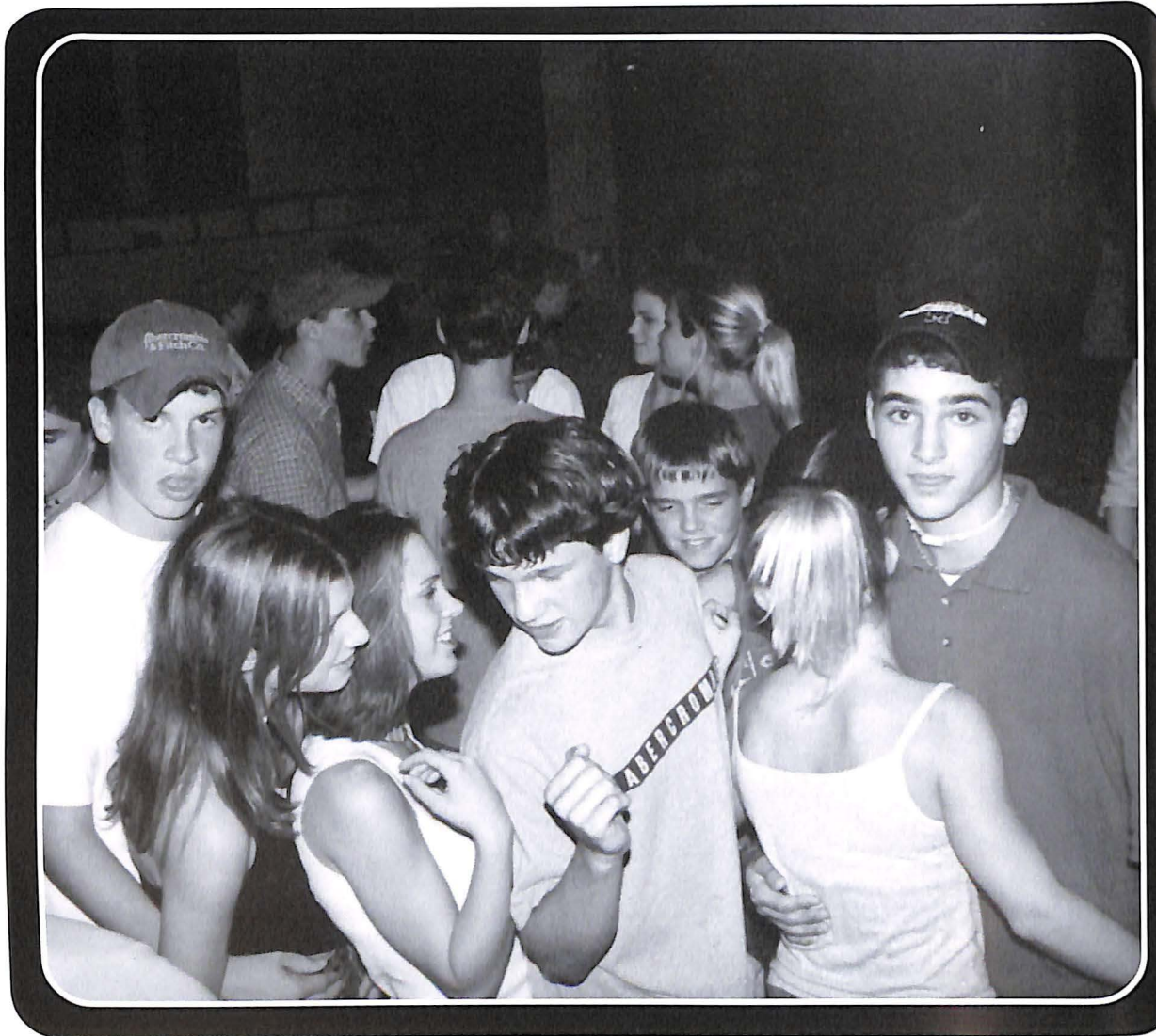
57% of the freshman class say they've never had a friend for more than 2 years.



Fielding Link
 Andrew Linkous
 Debra Lipscomb
 Achbold Lkhagvasuren
 Grace Lovegrove
 Christopher Lynn
 Marcheta Madden

Tabitha Maddox
 Andrew Mandakis
 Christopher Manning
 Scott Manns
 Steven Marsh
 April Martin

Who's the ladies' man?

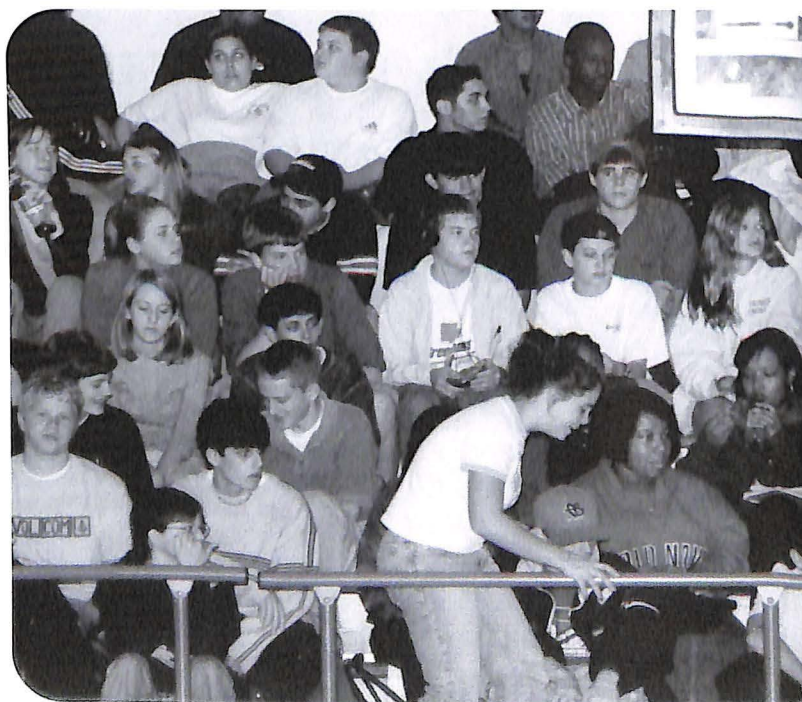


**Fielding Link gets his groove on
at the freshmen mixer with
all his ladies.**



Only 27% of freshmen don't think school dances are fun. However, 73%, including these students, think that dances are a blast.

61% of all freshmen say that PH's pep rallies need more excitement and enthusiasm. Judging from this picture, we agree.





Jason Martin
 Reginald Martin
 Vincent Mascitelli
 Marcus Mattox
 Guerline Maurice
 Kathy May
 Kisha Mayo

Justin McAbee
 Nickki McCombs
 Chrystal McCutcheon
 Katherine McGeath
 Jeremy McGoy
 Patricia McKnight
 Lauren McMillan

Samantha McNabb
 Laura Meadows
 Shannon Meiss
 Ralston Metz
 Sierra Miller
 Tierra Minter
 Robert Mitchell

Tia Mitchen
 John Mobley
 Tyrone Molina
 Amber Monroe
 Dion Moore
 Russell Moore
 Douglas Morgan

Joseph Morris
 Heather Moulse
 Troy Moyer
 Austin Mundy
 Richard Murphy
 Jerel Muse
 Sara Nelson

Joshua Neuse
 Brock Newton
 Thao Nguyen
 Joel Nichols
 Keith Noell
 Brandon Olinger
 Marcus Ollie

Lyndsey Onyett
 Kenneth Owen
 John Owens
 Elizabeth Pack
 Brandon Paige
 Bryan Palmer
 Rebecca Palmer

Marcus Pannell
 Misty Parker
 Stacey Parrish
 Justin Payne
 Robert Payne
 Rodney Payne
 Priscilla Perkins

Rachel Dorsey and Andrea Simmons (below) learn to dance at the beginning of the year dance, the "Freshmen Mixer."

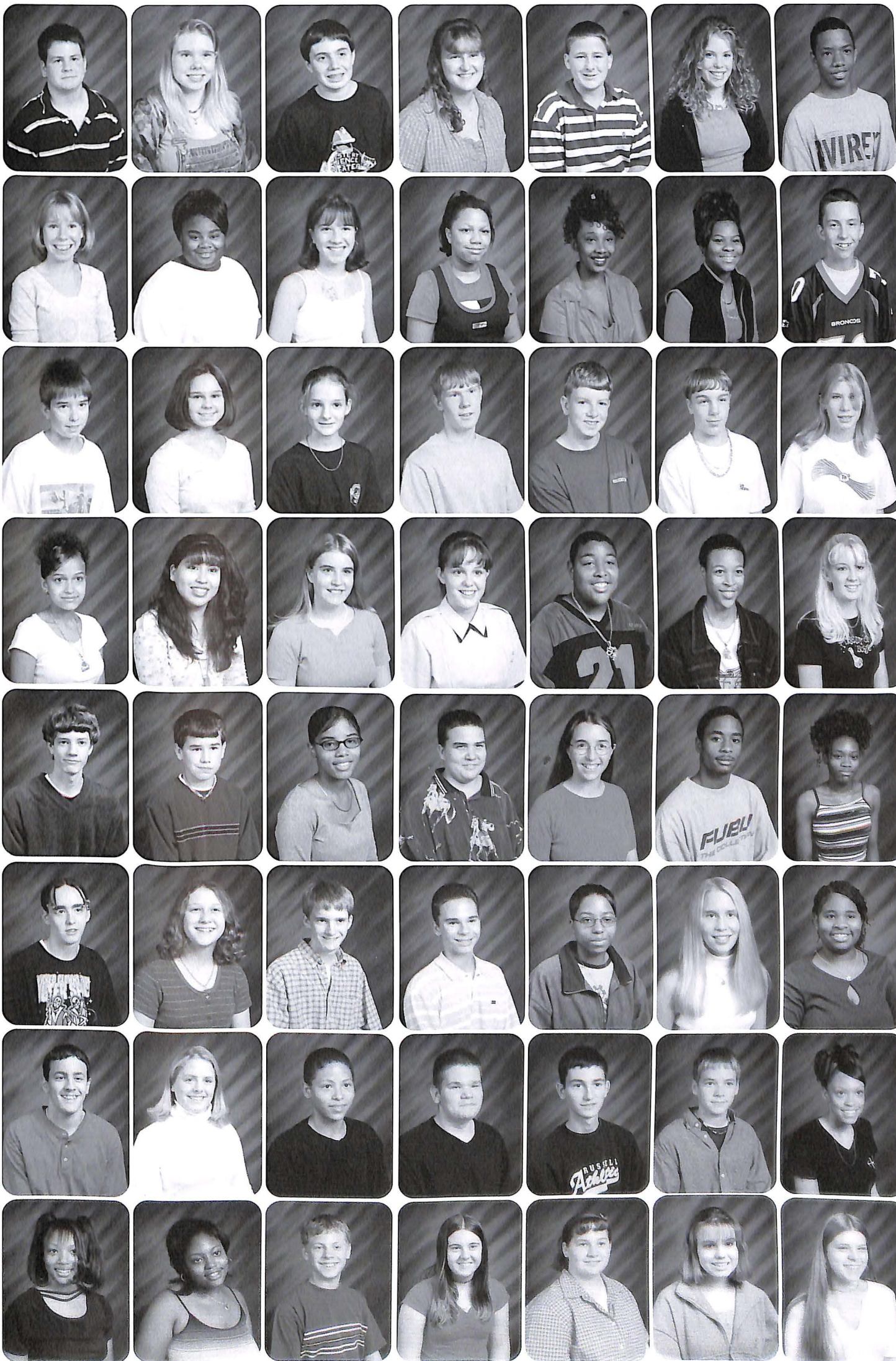


Grace Lovegrove (above) stretches out on the lawn after she has a strenuous track practice.

Here is Brian Palmer. He is at lunch, looking suave as usual and putting away the last of a Big K. Drink Brian, drink!



Some people
Only 35% of the freshman
think that get-
class have ever gotten all
ting all A's is
A's. Of that 35%, only 7%
easy. Some
consistently get all A's. To
people think
couple that, 46% of the
that you're
freshmen class has gotten
crazy if you
an F before. And only 24%
haven't
haven't skipped a class. We
skipped. What
asked, you answered.
do you think?



Jason Perrin
 Alisa Perry
 Micheal Perry
 Stephanie Peters
 Steven Peters
 Danielle Petrosky
 Cedric Petty

Allison Phelps
 Shauna Philpott
 Emily Poff
 Kiesha Preston
 Tijwanda Preston
 Deneshia Pugh
 Michael Quesenberry

Thomas Raney
 Erin Ratchford
 Jocelyn Read
 Nicholas Reed
 William Regan
 Jason Reiland
 Whitney Reinhardt

Lorena Reyes
 Roxan Reyes
 Kellie Reynolds
 Emily Rice
 James Richardson
 Mario Richardson
 Candace Ringley

Christopher Robbins
 Michael Roberts
 Jessica Robertson
 Christopher Roe
 Carly Romeo
 Darrius Rose
 Sharde Rosser

Cameron Rowland
 Sabrina Sands
 James Saunders
 Jeremy Saunders
 Robyn Saunders
 Sarah Schupp
 Latoya Scott

Ty Sexton
 Lillian Shamy
 Robert Shaw
 Jared Singer
 Peda Sirovina
 Benjamin Skeen
 Lakisha Smith

Latishia Smith
 Sylvia Smith
 William Smith
 Amanda Snead
 Sandy Snow
 Korrine Snyder
 Anna Spradlin



Muhammed Spreco
 Suzanne Stinson
 Na'Tesha Strickland
 Erin Swain-McSurely
 Rebecca Sweeney
 Scott Swillinger
 Leroy Taylor



Theodore Taylor
 Abigail Temeles
 Donnell Thomas
 Shelby Thomas
 Tiauenta Thompson
 Daniel Thornhill
 Faith Tinsley



Robin Tolbert
 Morgan Toler
 Clarence Tucker
 Ross Tunnell
 Donnie Underwood
 Hillary Vandegrift
 Amber Via





Talmadge Vineyard
Peter Volosin
Zachary Wade
Randy Waldron
Laura Waldrop
Danielle Walker
Barry Wallace

Antony Wallington
Amanda Walters
Matthew Walton
Danielle Ward
Morgan Ward
Kerry Washburn
Latonya Webb

Natasha Webb
Margaret Weckstein
Alexus Wells
Andrew White
Carman White
Sheena Whittaker
Kristin Wilhelm

Ashley Williams
Danielle Williams
Lashara Williams
Jackie Wilson
Marcus Wilson
Walter Wilson
Jason Winslow

Jennifer Worrell
Sheena Wright
Markeia Young
Leigh Yudowitch

Favorites?

What's your favorite ...

ICE CREAM?

52% said CHOCOLATE,
but only 12% said MINT
CHOCOLATE CHIP

MONTH?

Jan.: 7%, Feb.: 12%,
March: 8%, April: 3%,
May, 11%, June: 11%,
July: 12%, Aug.: 13%,
Sept.: 10%, Oct. 6%,
Nov.: 8%, Dec.: 9%

MATH OR ENGLISH?

68% said ENGLISH, 24%
said MATH, 8% said they
didn't like either

CAR?

71% wanted an SUV



Helen Vandegrift reads as she enjoys her lunch. Only 44% of freshmen enjoy reading.

Who dun learned us good?

Erica Allen
Susan Alkhadra
Robert Allen
Norman Altizer
Helen Atkinson
L. Audia
Kristen Baxley



Amanda Bayne
Kathy Blankenship
Mary Kay Brown
Natasha Bruce
Susan Bryant
Patricia Byrd
Gerry Ciaffone

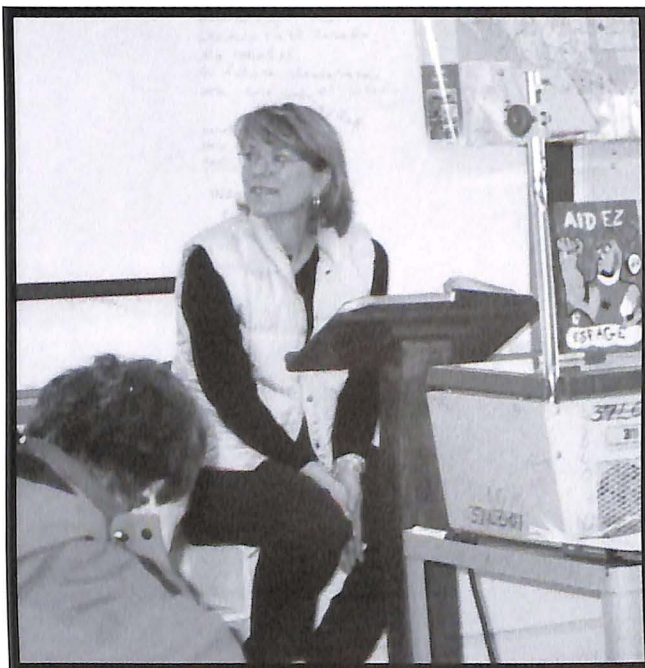


Rich Cooper
Leslie Cleveland
Aaron Coleman
Sara Dalton
Mollie DeBerry
Rebecca Dixon
Scott Dreyer



Outlandish Spanish!

Leslie Cleveland (left) cringes as one of her Spanish students gives yet another wrong answer. Hang in there, Cleves, class is almost over!



Spanishol (right) is fun for everyone! Go, Wendy Gallo, go!



Amy Duff
Kathy Duncan
Brenda East
Judy Felty
Dave Flanagan
Michelle Gaither
Wendy Gallo



Robert Graybill
John Griffith
Shirley Gunn
Wanda Hancock
Sally Hicks
Cynthia Jones
James Jones



Tiffany Jones
Regina Kanode
Ken Keen
Lisa King
Barbara Lancaster
Don Levers
Ray Lewis



Faculty 2000-01



Roy Martin
Nancy Mason
Tim McConchie
Bert Milburn
John Murray
Karin Musselman
Fletcher Nichols

Kaye Nichols
Joy Paige
Robin Parker
Gayle Patterson
Johnette Penn
Stella Perry
Sarah Pinkerton

Jami Poff
Ron Poff
Buddy Porter
Kitty Ramsey
Laura Richardson
Melinda Richardson
Angela Robins

Nancy Rosenbaum
Linda Sampson
Maxine Scott
Stephen Seib
Alice Sell
Annette Shaw
Rosalind Shockley

Eric Shrewsbury
Tammie Stanley
Pride Taylor
Elvah Taylor
Margo Taylor
Karen Wade
Jackie Wagner

Gerri Walters
Linda Watkins
Anna Wells
Anna Wentworth
Georgia Wiley
Kim Williams
Robert Williamson

Penny Wilson
Carolyn Wynne
Lynn Yates

Penny Wilson (right) amazes her students with her hidden talent as a chef of fine French cuisine. Crepes a la Wilson for everyone!



exploring the

Keys

Big Pine Key, Florida

what could be more exciting?

Snorkeling, Baracudas, Atlantic Ocean, Bonfire, Sunshine, NHMI, Looe Key, Coral Reefs, Fish, Flat top boats, Key West



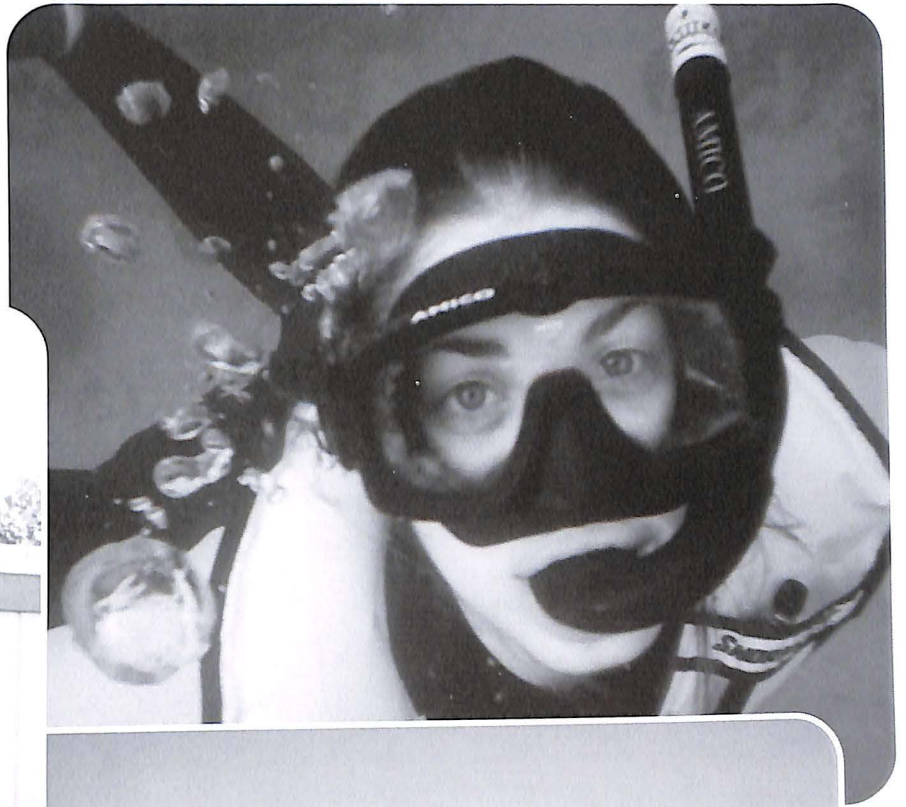
Erin Edwards, Neil Jordan and Curt Joyce enjoy a wet boat ride to Looe Key. Unfortunately, the water was too rough to get in and snorkel. Luckily, it was the students' second trip to the key and they had snorkeled there the previous day.

Randy McCoy (far right, left to right), Martha Snead, Lauren Lumsden, Andy Wilkenson, Jeff Corinise, Luke Denton, Elliott Cavett, Brian Arbogast, Peter Fleck, Tim Gardner, Josh Labreque, Gray Pembroke, Tony Lambdon, Scott Hambrick, Simmone Hutton, Dallas Magerkurth, Isabel Rutherford, Rebecca Harris, Trisha Nolan, Catherine Turner, Michael Bear, Erin Edwards, Caroline Ellison, Wyatt Silcox, Amy Authur, Curt Joyce, Greg Surber, Bethany Jones, Ashley Phelps, Lori Cuadrado, Erin Bryant, Sarah Robertson, Rachael Nauman, Lisa Cook, Meg Lemon and Neil Jordan.

On Sunday, February 4, 43 college biology students bombarded the Roanoke Regional Airport in the freezing cold to have an experience of a lifetime. The fun did not start until after the long plane ride and van ride down the coast of Florida. Some would say that the fun started as soon as they walked outside into the 80 degree weather and onto the 1992 best beach of America, Bahia Honda. The real adventure did not begin until later that day when the students reached their home for the week, Newfound Harbor Marine Institute (NHMI) on Big Pine Key. The students woke up early every morning to eat breakfast and then got ready to board the flat top boats that took them snorkeling and to other exciting areas of the keys. The first day, everyone was given their snorkeling gear and learned the basics of snorkeling. After that, the students went snorkeling three times a day, once in the morning after breakfast, the second after lunch and free time, and finally in the evening, when a lab was usually conducted. One night after a plankton lab, the students participated in a bon fire and played games until lights-out. Most students will admit that even after all of the fun swimming in corals with the fish, they had even more fun in Key West, eating dinner and shopping. "This trip was so awesome, the fish and coral were so beautiful, and I want to go back so bad!" Erin Edwards said. The students that went on the trip had one of the best times of their lives, and that is what high school is all about.

Sarah Robertson(right) looks her best as she dives underneath the water to look at the beautiful fish and coral.

Hot studs (below) Tony Lambdon, Tim Gardner, Wyatt Silcox, Michael Bear, Scott Hambrick, Curt Joyce and Neil Jordan show off their stylin' outfits.



Tim Gardner (left), Tony Lambdon, Lori Cuadrado, Luke Denton, Sarah Robertson, Catherine Turner, Randy McCoy, Erin Bryant and Josh Labrecque enjoy time at Bahia Honda beach.



Randy McCoy, Ann Henley Saunders, Kristen Gandee and Catherine Turner pose for a photo opportunity on the ferry over to the Statue of Liberty. Behind them you can see the beautiful skyline of New York City.



who?

32 CITY School students and three adults.

what?

A fun-filled trip to the Big Apple

On Thursday, March 15, 32 CITY School students and three adults boarded the bus for New York City. Some of the students on this trip had been to NYC many times. For others this would be the trip of a lifetime, because it would be the first time they had stepped foot into the Big Apple. The bus trip took about 7 hours to get to the hotel in New Jersey. The group stayed about 45 minutes outside the city. The troops did not actually enter NYC until early Friday morning. The first thing they did was observe Wall

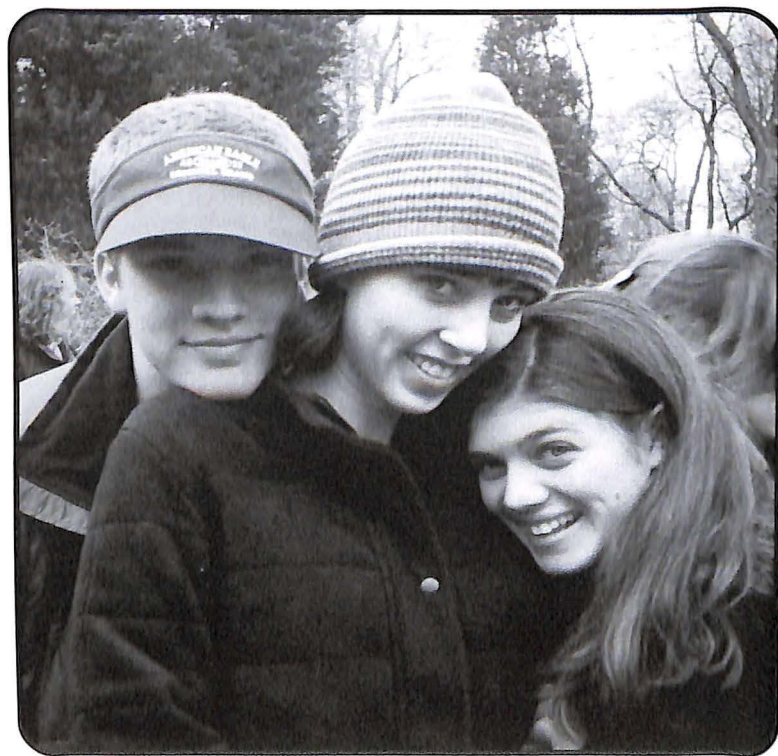
Street. Then they headed to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Once returning to the mainland, the group saw their first play of the trip, "Proof." Later in the trip they saw "Rent." The lead character in "Rent," Trey Ellett, was actually a 1988 graduate of PHHS and CITY School. The students got the privilege to talk and take pictures with Trey. On Sunday, the group boarded the bus yet again and headed back to a small-town in Virginia.

CITY School to New York City

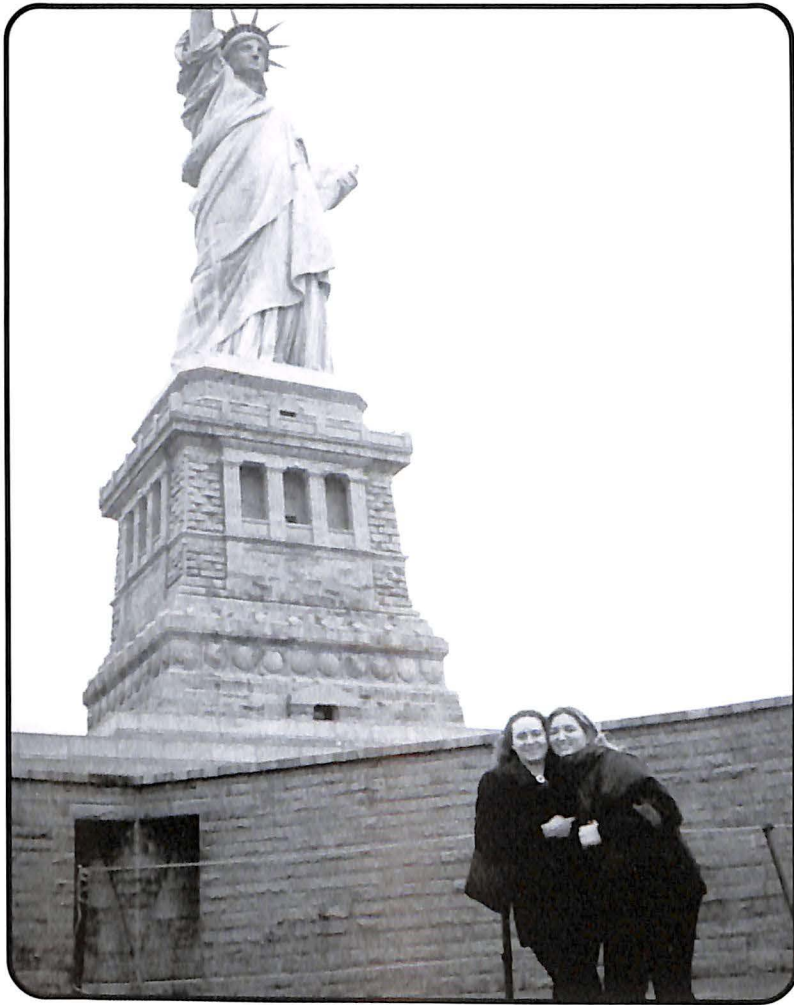
A nice way for seniors to relax and make a few more lasting memories.



Randy McCoy and Nicole Calvert keep occupied while waiting to get into the Empire State Building by practicing their dance moves.



Ben Parrish, Laura Wolthuis and Lauren Russo hang out together in Central Park on a chilly day.



Emily Frabell (left) and Nicole Calvert enjoy viewing the beautiful Statue of Liberty.

Caroline Ellison (below) and Erin Edwards wait patiently for the bus in the middle of Times Square.



when? Thursday, March 15, until Sunday, March 18

where?
New York City

why? To visit museums, plays and tour the city



While in New York City, the CITY School students attended the Broadway Play, "Rent." Trey Ellett, a former Patriot has the lead in this play. Trey poses with current Patriots 1. Catherine Turner and 2. Emily Frabell and Erin Aukward in front of 3. The David Dederlander Theater where "Rent" was performed

Best friends Brianna Christenbury, Jenny Ammen and Emily Walker huddle together in the middle of Times Square.



After eating, Courtney Minton, Laura Graninger, Amelia Robinson, Bernetta McGuire and Charlotte Leftwich get excited about their day full of activities.

Still rambunctious from *Neil Simon's Dinner Party*, juniors and sophomores pose for a picture outside the theater.



Once arriving in New York City, the group poses for a picture in the heart of the city, amidst all of the lights and glamour of Times Square.



Finally after looking all over Madam Tussaud's Wax Museum, Emily Walker and Brianna Christenbury find their favorite singer/actress Bette Midler.

Photos courtesy of Pam Feldman and Ellie Loveman

A breath-taking view down Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Who are these weird looking girls? They would be none other than Brianna Christenbury, Emily Walker, McKinsey Bamber and Jenny Ammen trying out their new hair colors.



New York

"New York is where all the action happens!"

— Jacob Thomas

New York



Could it be? Yes it is! Junior Megan White poses with one of her favorite actors, Hugh Grant, at Madam Tussaud Wax Museum.



City Life

The glitz and glamour of New York City

Inside the Metropolitan Museum of Art students take a break from viewing the art to take a picture.



On top of the Statue of Liberty, James Lister, Emily Walker, Sean Poff, Jenny Ammen and Brianna Christenbury capture the moment under the clear sky overlooking the city.

Every year the photography class is given a once-in-a-lifetime experience to visit New York City. However, this year especially stands out because of the numerous plays and never-ending excitement.

After the eight-hour bus ride the students arrived in New York City and ate lunch downtown amidst the city hustle and bustle. The first day was concluded with the viewing of the Broadway play, *The Lion King*, which senior Tim Carroll says, "was the best play." The second day was full of people and places to see. The day was spent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Madam Tussaud's Wax Museum, (where favorite actors and actresses are skillfully crafted through wax). That night the students saw the play *Rent*, which starred Trey Ellet as Mark Cohen. After the play the students met the cast, including Trey Ellet, a graduate from PH and an ex-PH Player. Junior Courtney Minton exclaims, "I loved seeing all of the Broadway plays, however *Rent* was my favorite because we got to meet the cast!" The third day was filled with more walking as the students traveled through Central Park, the Guggenheim Museum, Greenwich Village and the play *Neil Simon's Dinner Party*.

As quickly as this trip had begun it was soon over. But as the students were leaving the city they made a quick stop at the Statue of Liberty. Junior Megan White encompasses the idea of the trip saying, "I feel very lucky to have had a great opportunity to visit New York, and I will remember it for the rest of my life."

ITALY

EUROPEAN VACATION

"Italy was a great experience. I loved seeing all the sights and eating all of the Italian food." — Gray Huffman

The time was around 5 p.m. on March 22. Nineteen students from PH and Madison Middle School waited very anxiously for the final call to begin boarding the plane at Roanoke Regional Airport. Everyone was ecstatic, nearly bouncing off the walls with excitement. (Nothing could have calmed the spirits of the soon-to-be world travelers). At last, everyone boarded the plane on time and departed Roanoke with a final destination of Milan, Italy.

The first and only glitch in the trip came early. The connecting flight from Charlotte to Newark was delayed an hour, which meant that the group would have to miss going to Venice altogether. Fortunately, the pilot of the flight waiting for the travelers in Newark waited patiently for them to arrive. It was a close call, but finally it was off to Italy.

The group arrived to a happy six hour time difference, yet this didn't phase the travelers who were too full of excitement to be tired. The trip started immediately with a two hour bus ride to Verona, the town which is the setting of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. The famous balcony is located in the middle of downtown Verona. After a short visit the group moved on to Venice. They checked into the hotel which was already overrun by other groups of students from Spain and Italy. The following day was spent touring Venice, viewing a glass blowing demonstration, playing with the pigeons in St. Marc's square and soaking up the local culture.

After two nights in Venice, everyone moved along to Florence. The bus ride was fairly long, so the group took a pit-stop in Pisa, home of the leaning tower.



The whole group:

Row 1 - Gray Huffman, Nick Huffman, Will Morrisett and Meredith Bradshaw.
Row 2- Brandon Morgan, Megan Runyon, Lee Pembroke, Vicki Wert, Julie Kate Hamilton, Cody Bowman and Stephen Leone.
Row 3- Will Rutherford, Andrew Ferring, Chris Morrison, John Hoard, Kate Herbert, Charley Nottingham, John Allison, Matt Wallace and Al Frye.

Florence was by all accounts beautiful. The hotel there was located in downtown Florence, which made for easy access to the city. Aside from visiting the Duomo, the Santa Croce Cathedral, and the Academy, where Michaelangelo's David is found, Florence is the setting for part of the movie *Hannibal*. The group was able to see the setting of the famous balcony scene in the middle of downtown Florence.

After a two-day stay in Florence, the travelers moved along to Assisi where St. Francis is buried. The town is set on the top of a hill, which provided many breathtaking sights of the countryside below. The group spent a restful night in an old convent. The following day, they awoke very early to travel to Pompeii, eventually ending up in Sorrento, located on the beautiful Bay of Naples. Pompeii was amazing. The breathtaking ruins of Pompeii nestled under towering Mount Vesuvius along with the many pickpockets throughout the city made for an exciting afternoon.

Spending the night in Sorrento, the group took a boat to the island of Capri. Capri is a beautiful, secluded island home to several famous movie stars. Next it was on to Rome. The travelers saw many famous sights such as the Trevi Fountain, St. Peter's Cathedral, the Roman Forum, the Colosseum and the Sistene Chapel. The group also had great fun with many of the street vendors in Rome; just ask Charley Nottingham.

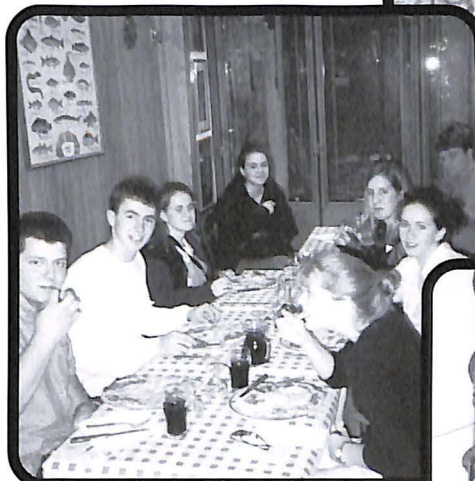
"This trip rocked the house!" said Will Morrisett. Aside from eating too many hard rolls, and being a little cramped on the bus rides, the trip lived up to everyone's expectations.

After a long day of touring, Will Rutherford, Will Morrissett, Lee Pembroke, Kate Herbert, John Allison, Julie Kate Hamilton and Gray Huffman take a break in a quiet park in Venice.



Will Morrissett strides down a slippery stairway in Assisi. The weather could sometimes be unpredictable. One minute it could be raining, sunny and clear the next.

Julie Kate Hamilton (right), Gray Huffman, Matt Wallace and Lee Pembroke look a little dazed in front of the Colosseum. Seeing as it was the last day of the trip, everyone was both tired and sad that it was time to head home.



When in Rome ... Actually, when in Venice, pizza (above) is a welcomed meal on the first day of traveling in Italy. Lee Pembroke (right), Meredith Bradshaw, Kate Herbert, Julie Kate Hamilton and Megan Runyon pause for a moment in front of the famed leaning tower of Pisa.



Meredith Bradshaw (left) braves the sea of pigeons in Saint Marc's square. The group spent a fun-filled afternoon feeding the hunger-crazed pigeons.



Matt Wallace (above) and Gray Huffman pause on the Ponte Vecchio after a day of sightseeing. Julie Kate Hamilton (left) and Megan Runyon stop to chat on a boat ride around the Isle of Capri.

Spain

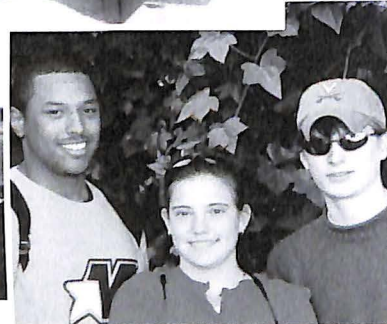
"Spain rocks the party that rocks the party!!"

— Lori Cuadrado

The trip of a lifetime

Finally students can stop counting the days, because spring break has arrived!! Everyone has different plans for the time-honored tradition, and this past spring break 33 students, along with Leslie Cleveland and three other adult chaperones traveled to beautiful Spain. The group visited many different cities, such as Barcelona, Sevilla and Madrid. Their sights included the Royal Palace, La Plaza de Espana and Las Ramblas. Among the students, some favorite places were the

Gothic Cathedral at Sevilla and Costa del Sol. "Spain is so beautiful, but Sevilla was my favorite. It was definitely a trip worthy of my entire spring break!" junior Amy Rhodes said. All in all, everyone on the trip took away a lifetime of memories and happy times.



Jessi Clark (top),
Claire Willis,
Sarah Lawson and
Heather Mundy

Coles Jennings (middle left)
and Doug Scott

Lori Cuadrado (middle
right)

Kevin Saunders (bottom
right), Lori Cuadrado and
Neal Elliott

Honor Bowman (bottom
left) and Amy Rhodes



Capturing the memories

Carter Mundy (below) and Morgan Brooks take a rest in Elche after walking through the palm tree park.



Best friends Melinda Kong (left) and Whitney Wright capture the captivating scenery of Madrid.



Coles Jennings, Allie Keeley, George Dickenson, John Barrett and Chris Creed, Claire Willis, Heather Mundy and Robert Barrett enjoy the beautiful Barcelona skyline.



Students pose with Chad Cox on a bench in La Plaza de Espana.



Bethany Jones, Lauren Woody, Whitney Wright, Amy Rhodes, Melinda Kong, Honor Bowman and Robert Barrett view La Plaza de Espana.



All of the juniors (above) rest after a long day of sight-seeing in Barcelona.



“Patrick Henry offers a wide range of educational opportunities from Graphics and Latin to Center and College History. You can always find something that interests you.”

— Jacob Thomas

- 1: Allie Keeley and Fransis McCorkle
- 2: Molly Miller, Joseph, Chris Robins, Sarah Schupp, and Kate Gilchrist
- 3: Kevin Kidd
- 4: Fielding Link, John Mobley and Andy Fallon
- 5: Studying on the stairs
- 6: Amy Roye in French 4

Patrick Henry Academics

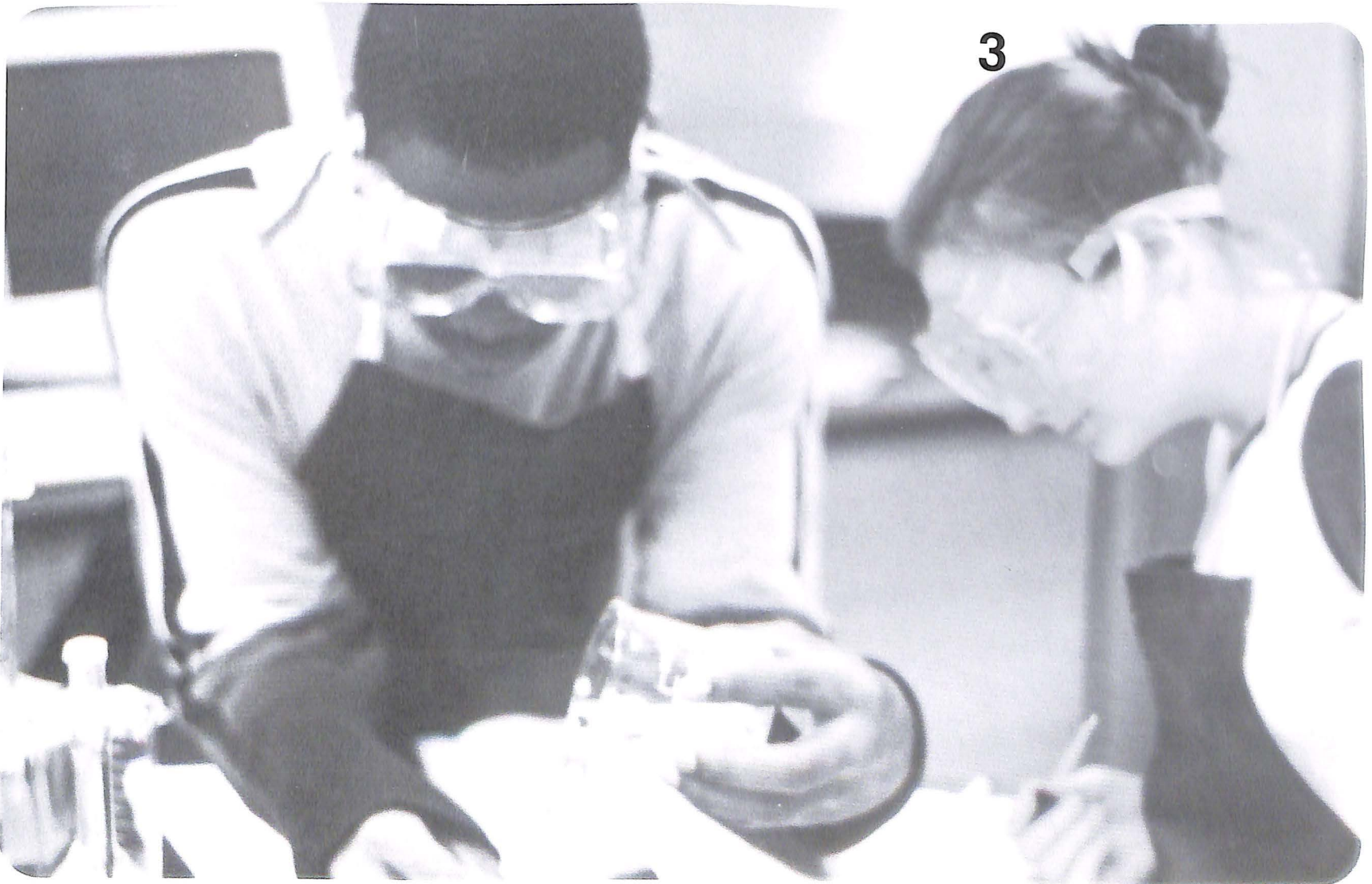
See me After Class



1: Center's Medieval Project

2: ROTC

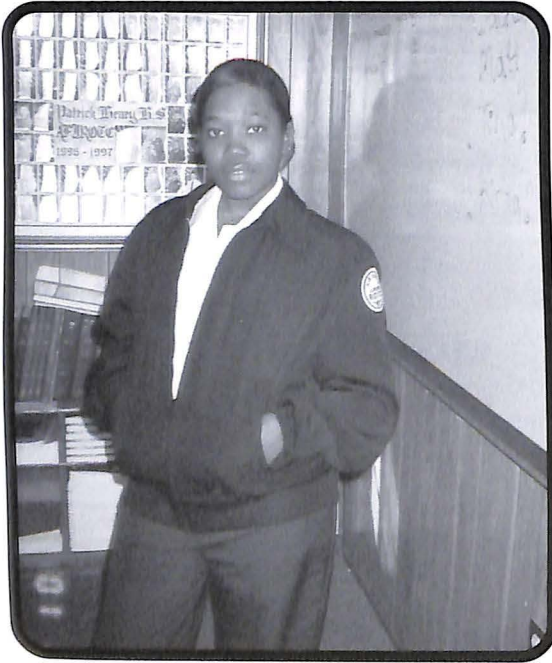
3: Gov School chemistry



AFJROTC

Marching to the beat of a different drummer

"If you're looking to go into the military, then this is the place to come." — Cadet Matt Hernandez, senior



Aqwell Fayette takes a break from her Air Force studies.

At Patrick Henry, students who want to serve in the Marine Corps, Air Force, Navy or Army after high school have the opportunity to take the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps class. ROTC offers students the skills and experience needed to have a future in the military. Major Keene and Sergeant Rhodes head up this preparatory program, and only the dedicated students put in heart and soul. Senior Tina Aldridge, corps commander, agrees that ROTC takes a certain type of commitment. Next in the chain of command is Junior Harvey Akers, who is the Deputy Corps Commander. Students involved in ROTC practice twice a week for various drill competitions or color guard parades. Although it is a demanding program, students appreciate the experience it offers. "If you're looking to go into the military, then this is the place to come," senior Matt Hernandez says. Lynn Hayes likes the unity to the program because she says, "ROTC helps you rise in the ranks." Not only does the ROTC program offer the chance to gain leadership skills and discipline, it also provides a number of scholarships for the students to apply for. With their new experiences ahead and their confidence gained from this training program, these AFJROTC cadets are "aiming high" for the future.

Q: Where can you "be all you can be?"



A: In AFROTC, that's where. C-Flight class (left) meets during B1. Cadets Richard Murphy (above) and Deidre Radford stand "at ease" in front of their classroom, M-500.



1. Richard Murphy
2. An AFROTC class "at attention"
3. Andy Tran
4. La'Kisha Guerrant, Tom Williams, Aqwel Fayette, Josh Neuse and Sheena Wright
5. Cadets: Williams, Tran, Webb and Smith
6. Tom Williams, Josh Neuse and La'kisha Guerrant



Photos by Yearbook/Staff

yearbook 2001

Yearbook: it's a class, a club and a mindset. Some even consider it a cult. Those involved pretty much consider it a way of life. Editors spend day and night locked up in Gibboney, occasionally beating the computer. Tears have been shed, wars have been waged: the students seen it all. Other students may not realize how much time or effort it takes to make a great book, but the class worked especially hard on this one, and they hope you enjoy it!

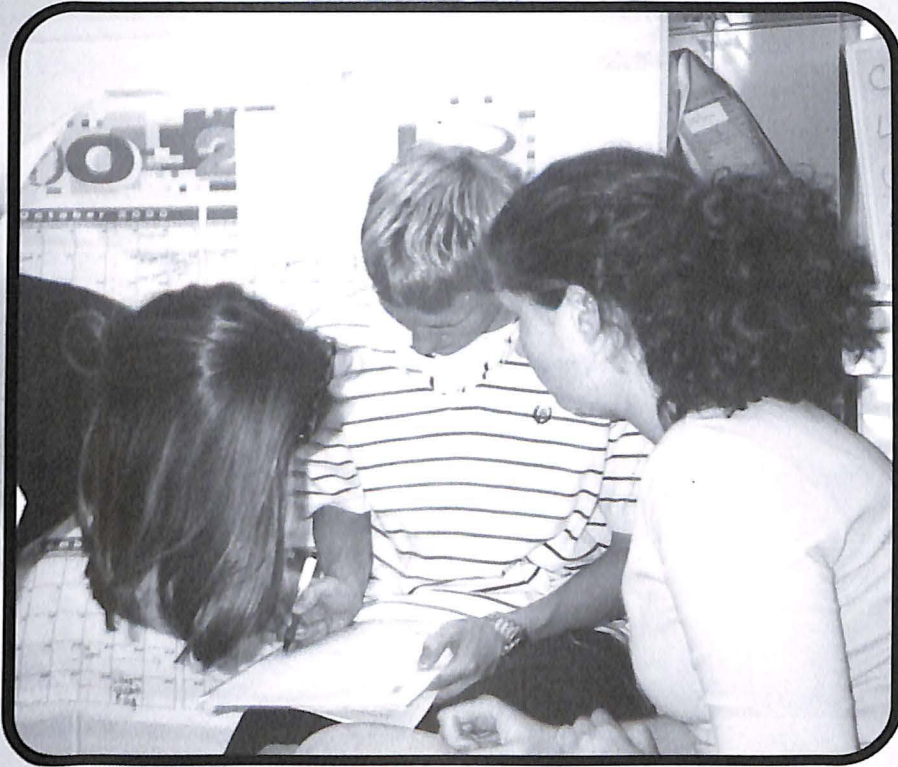
Throughout the year the reporters and photographers have been working tirelessly to cover the events that have made this year special. So sit back, relax. It's your book. Do you have any questions?



Yep, it's deadline time! From left, Lauren Kelly, Matt Wallace, Mark Hendrick, Lee Kreger and Melinda Kong are working hard to proof the final pages of the book.

Below, students waited in line and stormed the yearbook room to pick up their fabulous 1999-2000 yearbooks!



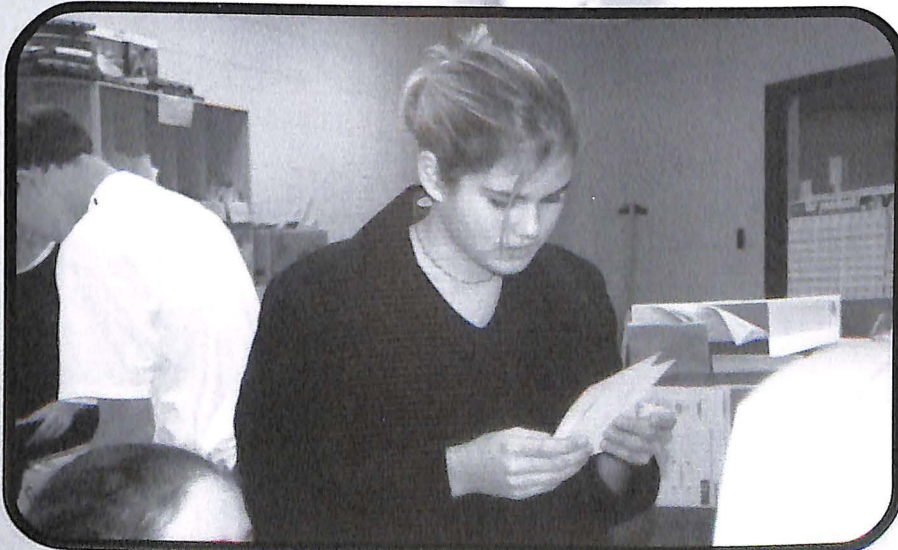


Lee Kreger, Kate Herbert and Lauren Kelly examine the yearbook ladder as they determine what to send in next.

Nancy Ruth Patterson, former CITY school director and award-winning yearbook advisor, gives the yearbook staff a Fall Q and AI



Four heads are better than one! B1 yearbook class decide it's better to stress in groups of four rather than by themselves.



Meghan Chudina examines a couple of photos before handing them to Sports Editor Kate Herbert

Yearbook Voices



Academics Editor Lee Kreger stares dejectedly at a computer ... guess that the computer ate his section again.



Ads Editor Lauren Woody debates whether or not to smash the computer, a common yearbook dilemma.

Marching Band

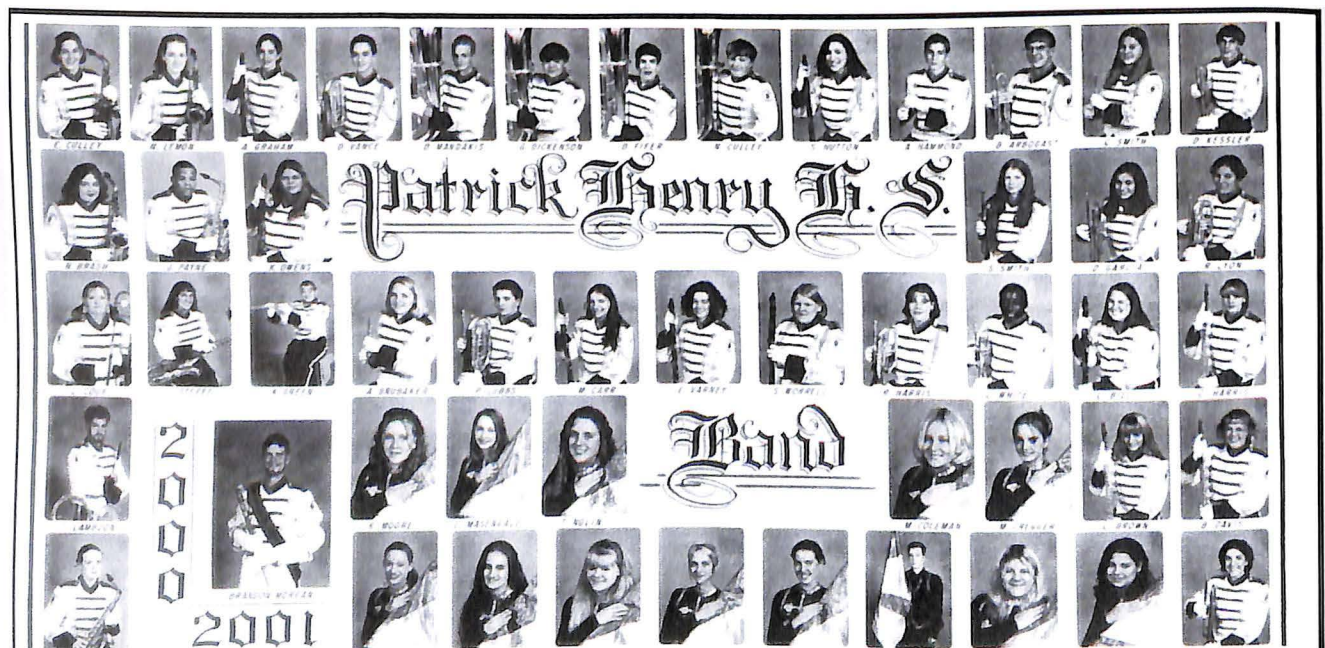


It was a hot, muggy July afternoon in the mountains of Virginia when the Patrick Henry High School Patriot Band first took the field at the Ferrum College band camp. In ninety-degree heat and a haze you could cut with a knife, the members of Patrick Henry's best kept secret marked their drill and set out to be the best they possibly could.

Ten months and 10,000 memories later, PH's finest took home first place awards in every category they had entered at the Festival 2001 Invitational Music Competition in Orlando, Florida. Every afternoon for two hours, come rain or come shine, the young men and women who make up the Patriot band show the dedication envied by many and exhibited by few. They entertained the student body at football games, filled them with pride at pep rallies and made the name of Patrick Henry known as they took first place in competitions up and down the East Coast.

The marching band works hard to give us nothing less than the best. When the marching is done and the instruments are packed, the band members are just as close as any sports team or club. ("In other words, we walk off the field hating each other. Or maybe that's just me," commented tenor player Aaron Moore.) From push-up punishments to midnight bus rides, and from running the show on the starlit football field to losing your voice on rollercoasters during the end of the year band trip, every member has memories that will last a lifetime.

And as they tune their instruments and shine their shoes, the feeling of pride grows inside each musician. For when they button up their uniform and take the field, each and every one of them know that they are the best of the best; a Patrick Henry Marching Patriot.



Patrick Henry Patriot Marching Band 2000-2001

Will Smith, Sam Lunford, John Kaylor, Chris Morrison, Evan Drinkert, Amanda Dillard, James Scott, Matt McCauley, Sam Oost, Henry Lazenby, Travis Bittle, Teonte Michie, Emily Culley, Nicole Lemon, Allie Graham, Dave Vance, David Mandakis, George Dickenson, David Fifer, Nelson Culley, Simone Hutton, Asher Hammond, Brian Arbogast, Caroline Smith, Daniel Kessler, Nicole Brash, Justin Payne, Kelly Owens, Sarah Smith, Danielle Garcia, Robyn Lyon, Lisa Cook, Ian Steffe, Kelly Green, April Brubaker, Peter Lubbs, Melissa Carr, Elizabeth Varney, Samantha Worrell, Rebecca Harris, Lindsey White, Lindsey Bill, Chelsea Harris, Tony Lambdon, Kera Moore, Lauren Masengale, Tricia Nolin, Melody Coleman, Melanie Cregar, Lindsey Brown, Brittany Davis, Rebecca Haney, Laura Phillips, Jeanelle Hannon, Nikki Link, Summer Morris, Sara Guerry, Andrew Pilachowski, Nicole Crowder, Kelly Wright, Hollis Butler, James Allen, Matt Russo, Carter Mundy, Jennifer Harris, Katherine Wilson, John Hord, Carly Romeo, Aaron Moore, Chuck Wright, Laura Damico, Hilah Witt, Katie Scott, Leigh Yudowich.

2000

Patriot Marching Band Captains

2001



Drum Major
Brandon Morgan
Field Captain
Robyn Lyon



Flag Captain
Tricia Nolin



Percussion
Captain
Tony Lambdon

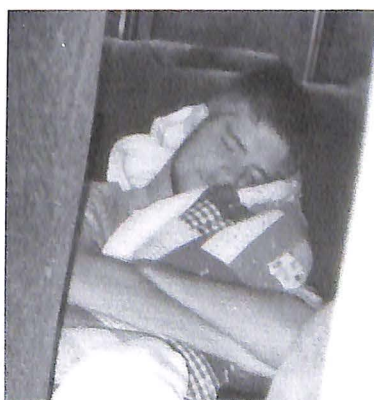


Sax Captain
Nicole Brash
Not pictured: Dave Vance,
Brass Captain



Woodwinds
Captains
Simone Hutton
and
Caroline Smith

Who's in Charge?



Above: The band shows their Patriot pride and musical talent as they play fight songs and cheer on the football team at one of the pep rallies.

Middle: The senior class of 2001 goof off and pose. Congratulations, seniors!

Left: Drum major hard at work? Brandon Morgan catches up on some sleep on the way to the first competition at Virginia Beach.

top 10

Ways to know you're a band dork

10. The drummers start making sense to you.
9. You have to stay in step with people around you.
8. You wonder what life without band would be like.
7. You roll step while you walk to class.
6. You practice marching on a daily basis.
5. You major in music and Mrs. J is your role model.
4. The drummers start making a *lot* of sense to you.
3. You've dated everyone in the band and wonder if you'll ever find someone else to date.
2. The band director is always right.
1. You can actually relate to more than a few of these.



Before and after? To the left, the concert band squeezes in a little practice before the big competition. The result of this hard work is seen to the right, as the band takes a moment to rest in Orlando, Florida after winning the first place concert band trophy.

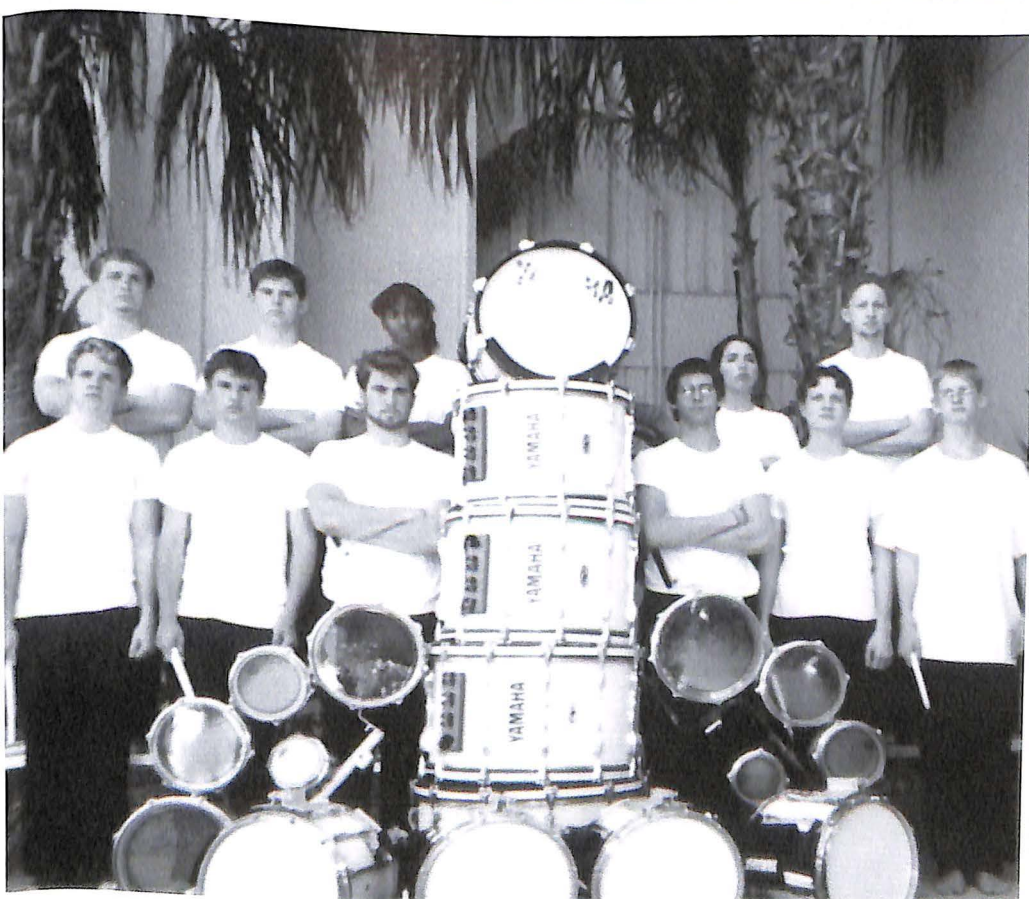


Relaxing in the hotel room after a day of hard work at Virginia Beach, Jennifer Harris tries to convince her roommates to hit the beach.



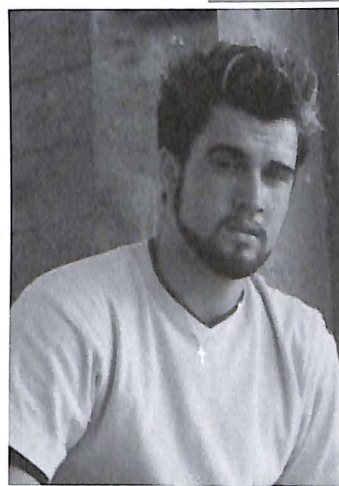
Laura Damico shows off her curls as she demonstrates that when she's not playing sax, she's brushing her hair. To each her own!

Big, bad boys? The 2001 drumline (right, next page) display their manliness (and womanliness!) after taking home the first place trophy for the second year in a row.



Q &A

What is your favorite band memory from this year?



“Milk, and I hate you.”
Tony Lambdon



“The Florida trip with my friends was the best!”
Allie Graham



“Sectionals at Ferrum College.”
Doug Scott

Where's that sound coming from? Choir 2001

Hard work, a little fun and a lot of music make up the Patrick Henry Choir



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The Patrick Henry choir has always been an exciting part of the performing arts section of our school. Headed by Carolyn Wynne, the choir once again shows its commitment to the school and its surrounding community by the concerts and activities it puts on. This year alone, the choir has performed at least seven concerts.

Every year the members of the choir share their talent by performing in front of JCPenney's at Tanglewood Mall. People wandering the mall are always delighted to hear the harmonies of the choir while they partake in their holiday shopping.

Other events include: a performance at the Raleigh Court Health Care Center for the elderly, a side by side holiday concert with the band and another holiday concert for the Virginia Association of Soil and Water Conservation at the Wyndham Hotel. An end-of-the-year concert in May, a performance at Madison Middle School and a showing at the Fine Arts Festival with the band and orchestra also keep the choir's year busy.

This year, Mrs. Wynne took nine students to Districts at Blacksburg High School in February. From Districts one person qualified for states. This person was April Peck, who will be traveling to Newport News on April 26 to perform with the all states choir.

The choir has demonstrated its ability to sing a variety of music. Everything from Latin music to a song from the Broadway musical, "Rent." This versatility shows that Patrick Henry's choir members have excellent skills and beautiful voices.



2



3

- 1: Hotel Performance
- 2: Kelly Robertson and Amanda Myers
- 3: Stuart Brown
- 4: Clara Black performance



5: April Peck, a soprano designee, represented District VI at the All-Virginia Choir in Newport News, Virginia in April.

6: Soloist Jamie Lipscomb and the choir perform at Tanglewood Mall.

7: Christopher Stump sings in Clara Black.

8: Patriots chosen to participate in the District VI Chorus

Photos courtesy of Carolyn Wynne

Orchestra

Waking to the sound of music



1: Working diligently, cello players Emily Frabell and Lauren Steele (a Cave Spring performer) perfect the last scales in their music for the Annual Spring Concert.

Photos courtesy of Emily Frabell

2: Mr. Lipps, the conductor of this orchestra, waits until everyone's eyes are on his hands before he begins the piece.

3: Amanda Cyphers is not only the orchestra's concert master, but she also is a first violin in the Roanoke Youth Symphony.

4: Asher Hammond, Hadley Adkins, Andrea Grippo and Jenny Goodlatte are the four flute players involved in the orchestra. Their high pitches and lively passages add flavor to the orchestra.

It is 7:30 a.m., and students slowly walk into the orchestra room carrying everything from a violin to a bassoon and pages of Mozart and Vivaldi. They may walk in half-asleep, but as soon as the talented conductor and musician, David Lipps, picks up his violin (viola, cello or bass) music fills the room. As the students wake, the soothing cords and fast eighth note runs begin to improve. Soon the music fills the early morning air and the smiles widen and eyes open on everyone's faces.

The Patrick Henry orchestra performs for many important meetings and activities throughout the school year. This year, the dedicated musicians performed in the middle of downtown Roanoke on Homecoming night for the Affair in the Square, performed an end-of-the-year concert, demonstrated its talents by playing for the Central Council PTA and finished the year by performing with the choir and band in this year's Fine Arts Festival.

This is Mr. Lipps' second year as the conductor for this orchestra, and although two years seems such a short time to build an orchestra, he realizes the importance of the Patrick Henry Orchestra. "The Orchestra realizes its accomplishments and musical growth through the study and performance of major string orchestra works. This year was especially rewarding! Elgar's Serenade, Vivaldi's Concerto in D minor, Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Charterhouse" Suite and works by Hindermith and Hovhaness provided with us a sense of great musical accomplishments. It's a wonderful way to start our day," Mr. Lipps said.

Center for The Humanities

Where Will We Center Our Future?



Ryan Schlueter and Lindsay Hock review quickly for an exam.



Hunter Dickenson (above) works on his mask for the Culture Festival (left).



Scott Dreyer



Alitia McClure



Scott Crawford



Annette Shaw



Tim Isaacs



Dave Flanagan



Kate McKnight shows great interest in a Center 9 class debate.



The Center 11 class concentrates on finishing all their work on time.

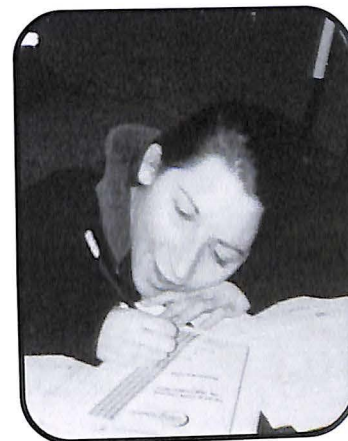
How do you learn?



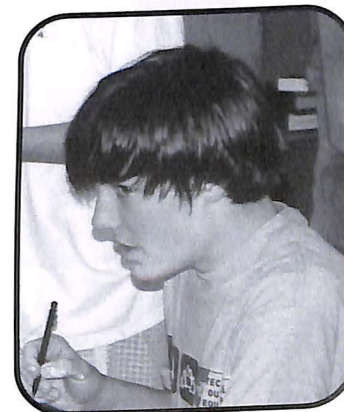
After a strenuous day of school, Coles Jennings escapes his usual classes to relax in the Center room.



Paige Garrett listens intently to Mr. Crawford's lecture on Plato.



Carrie Bradshaw



John Mobley



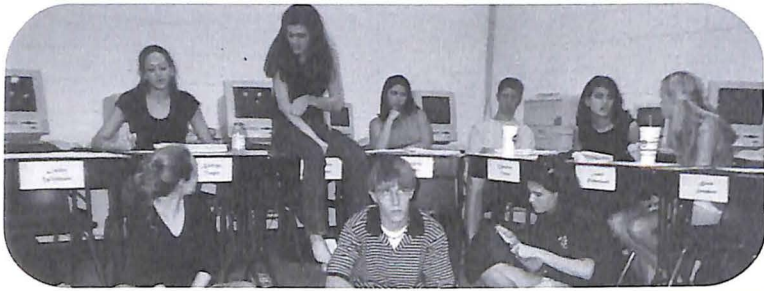
Payton Brogan



Charley Nottingham

The Center for Humanities, a combined course of history and English, provides a unique learning experience for highly-motivated students at Patrick Henry. Students who wish to enroll in the Center have to go through an application process and administered by the program director, Tim Isaacs. Since the program's inception in 1990, the Center has achieved national recognition, as schools from across the country have begun to copy the program. More than 200 students at PH now participate in this unique learning atmosphere. Junior Jessica Wilhelm, when asked to describe her feelings about the Center for Humanities, "Center is good because it prepares you for City School and college."

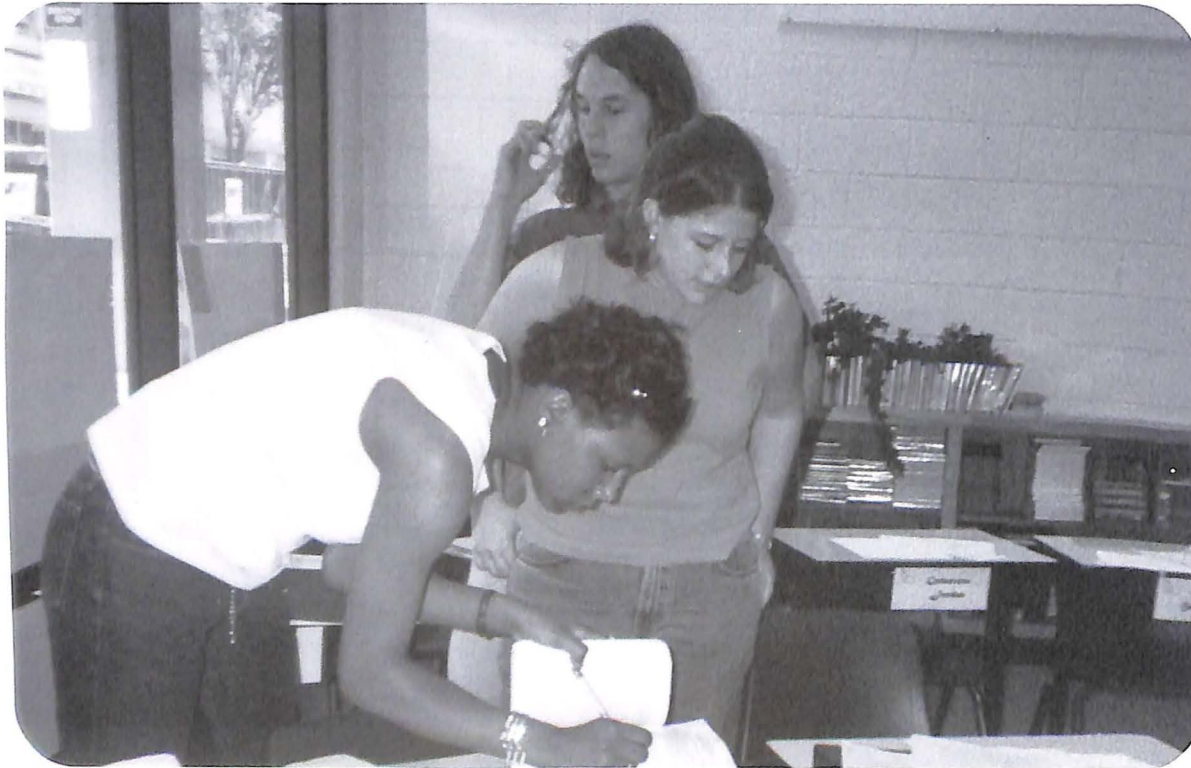
Students from ninth through eleventh grade are eligible to enroll in the Center for Humanities. Scott Dryer and Alitia McClure enlighten the freshmen about non-western civilizations, while Scott Crawford and Annette Shaw teach the tenth grade students about western civilizations. David Flannagan and Tim Isaacs teach the eleventh grade students the history and literature of the United States. Overall, both the teachers and students tend to enjoy this class. Freshman Meg Weckstein says, "Center is interesting because we really explore history and English as one subject." Mr. Crawford added to this sentiment when he stated, "The Center's use of interdisciplinary education offers the student a unique opportunity to fully explore the world civilizations that have shaped who and what we are today." The Center provides an exciting and challenging course that prepares students for their future.



One of the English classes discuss a book they have just finished reading.

Challenging Students Daily

And watching them excel



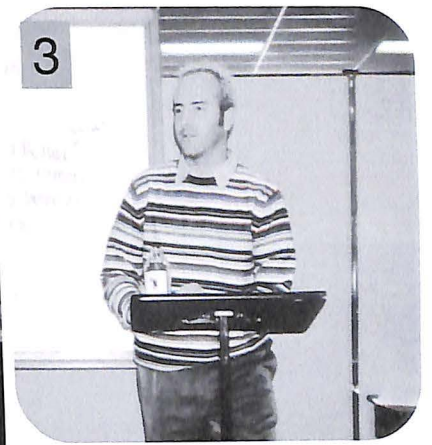
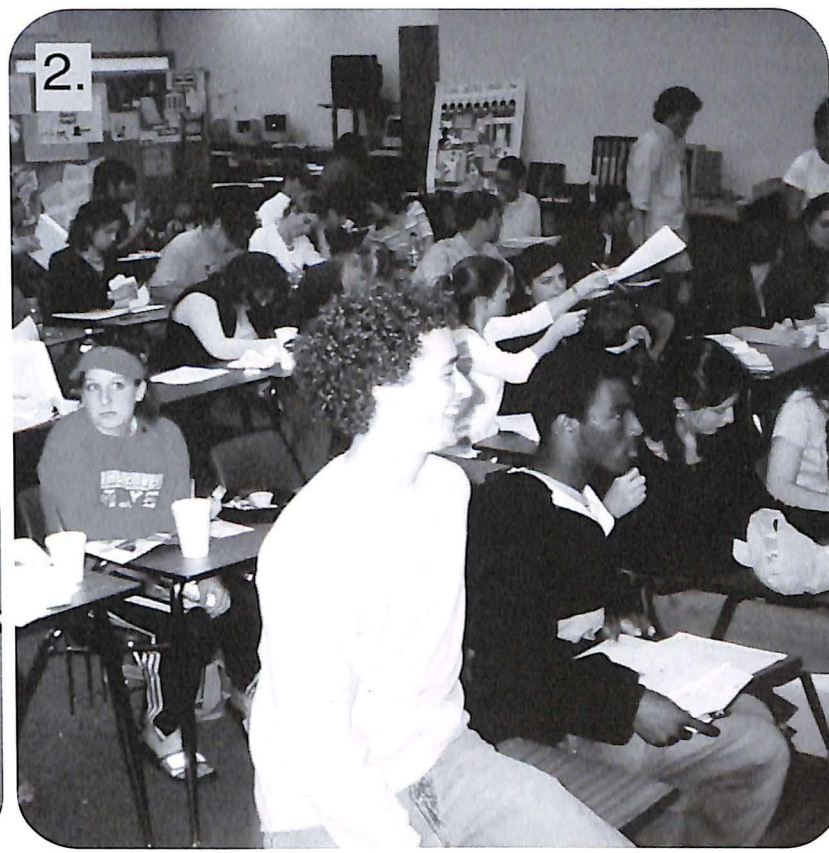
Rebecca Harris, Gary Gregory and Angela Marshall work quickly to complete their assignment on time.



Andy Wilkinson, Neal Elliot and Jonathan Skeen (above) fool around during the ten minute break between government and English class.



Romney Willson and Erin Edwards (left) work diligently to complete their government test before time is called.



Mr Darby, the government teacher at CITY School politely tells the speaker it's time to go. 2. The class at CITY School consists of about 70 students who are all paying close attention to a speaker. 3. Mr. Brent Stevens is one of three English teachers. 4. Mrs. Weckstein, the director of CITY School carries on an humorous conversation with Rose Wade. 5. Sarah Bond makes a quick trip into the cafeteria before she has to leave for CITY School. Students that attend CITY School leave school at 11:50 a.m. and arrive at CITY School by 12:30 p.m.

CITY School

Preparing Students for a Lifetime

An Alternative to the Typical English/History Course

Every day after spending the first half of the school day at Patrick Henry, CITY School students travel downtown to study English and Government. When the students enter the building, they begin with, "journal time" where they write for five minutes about a given topic. Next, they study government with Mr. Darby, a local lawyer. After government, students break up into three groups with teachers; Mrs. Weckstein, Mr. Stevens and Ms. Patterson. So far at CITY School, the English classes at CITY School have studied poetry, playwrights and

public speaking.

At CITY School, students receive the opportunity of hearing many different speakers. This year speakers included, city managers, lawyers and various professors from around the Roanoke area. These speakers talked about topics ranging from capital punishment to economic issues. In addition to speakers, CITY School also goes on many trips including New York CITY and Richmond where the students heard Secretary of State Colin Powell speak. There is no doubt that between 12:30-2:20 p.m. the students experience a creative learning style.



Mrs. Meredith takes attendance at the beginning of English class.

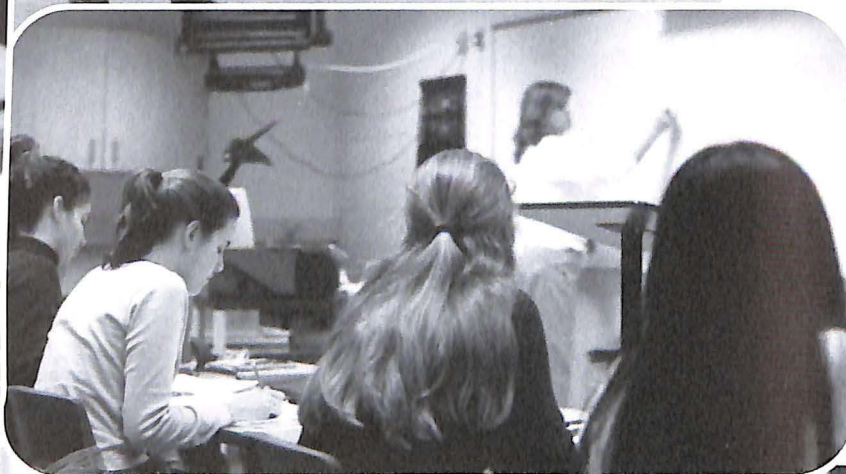
Educating students for the future

WOW, I didn't know a pencil sharpener could do that" says an astonished Eric Scott.

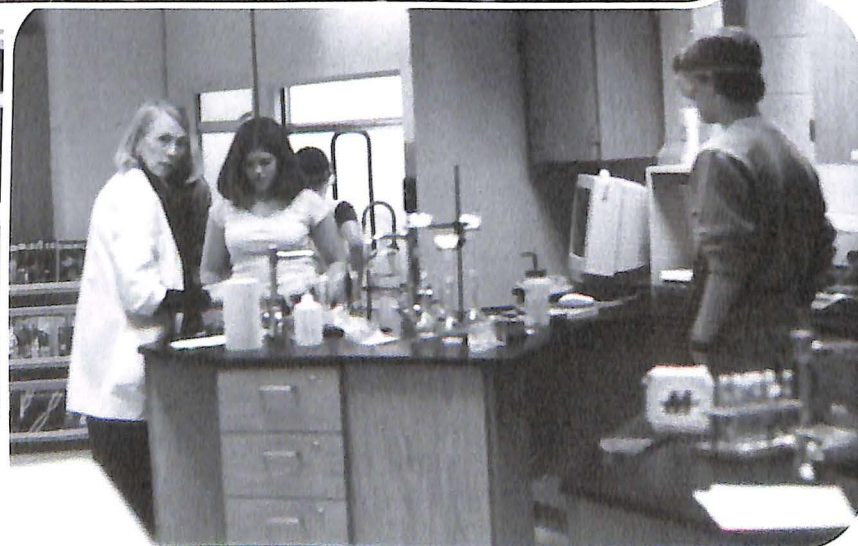


Andrew Vandergrift, Em Chau and James Thompson play a little "HACKY" before heading to class.

Lisa Damico, Emily Andree and Sarah Malpass try to make it to the end of school while enduring a lecture on calculus.



Bryan Moore, Claire Willis and Jill Raney stare intently at Gray Huffman, all asking themselves, "Is it real or is it a weave?"



Sabina Thaler and Brian Wolthuis perform an experiment in chemistry class.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL

At 12:25, about 100 students pile out of the lunch room to goodbye calls of "See ya later Govern-nerds." These students know that it is all in good fun, and it just comes with the territory of being a member of the Roanoke Valley Governor's School. The Governor's School is an advanced program for highly motivated students, specializing in math and the sciences. Junior Lisa Damico says, "Governor's School teachers teach courses in a way that is both academically challenging and interesting enough to keep the students excited about coming to class."

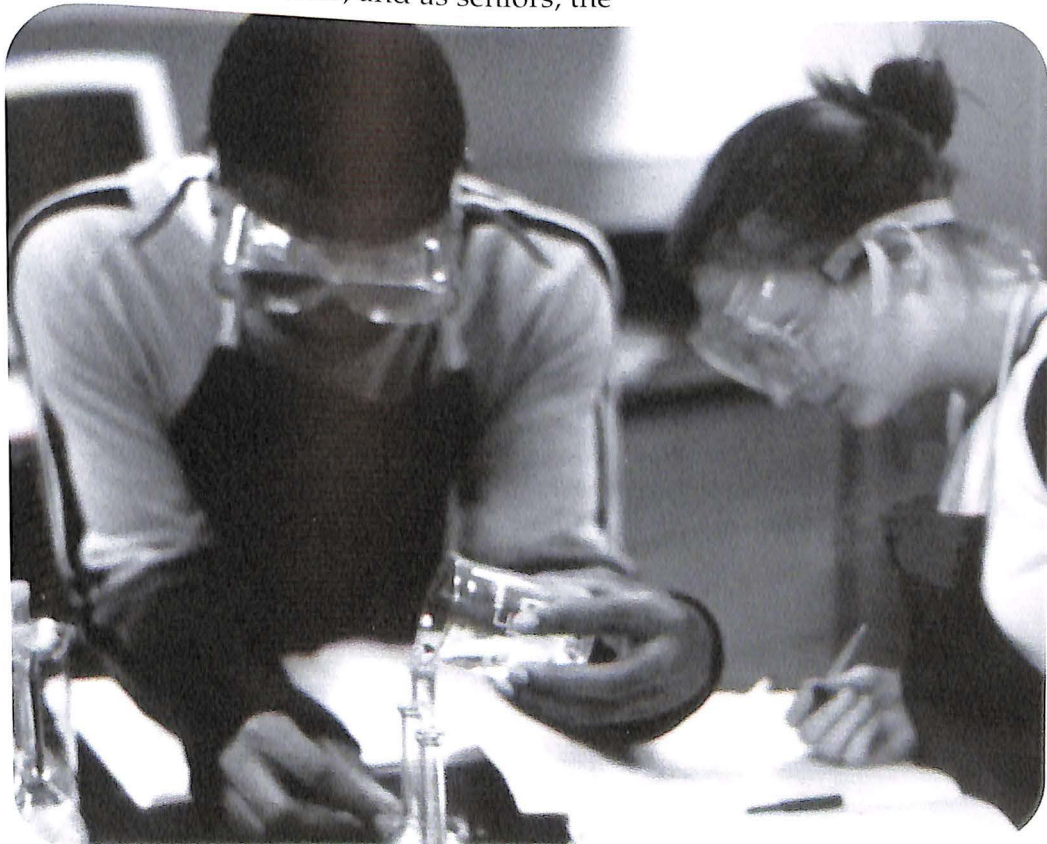
To be admitted to Governor's School, a student must first go through an application process similar, but on a much smaller scale, to how students will apply to college. After the application is submitted, and if the student is accepted, he then is tested to see what classes he should be placed in his first year in Governor's School.

As freshmen, Gov. School students study chemistry and integrated math. As sophomores, they take advanced chemical Topics and pre-calculus. Juniors study biology and calculus, and as seniors, the

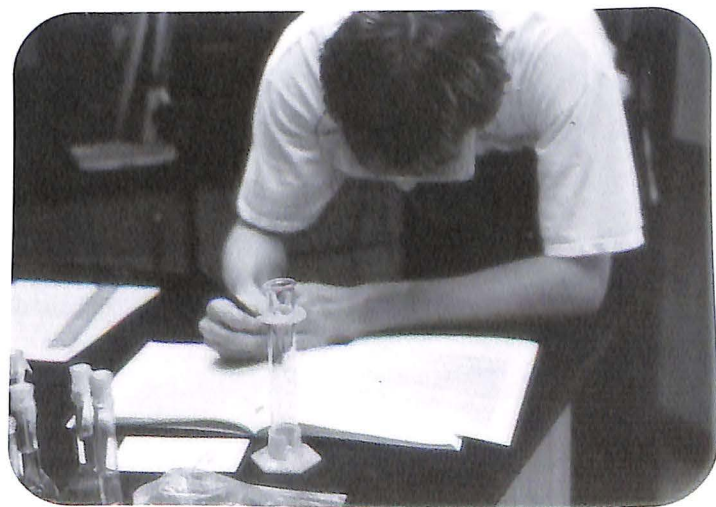
students attend the morning session and study physics and have the choice of taking either advanced calculus or statistics. One unique fact about Governor's school is that four weeks of the school year is spent working on science projects, which are presented at Governor's very own "Project Forum." Overall, as Lauren Woody put it, "Governor's School prepares you for your future."



Katie McCown (from left), Gray Huffman, Lisa Damico, Ryan Schlueter and Claire Willis study the effects of massage therapy in between classes.



James Allen imagines himself as a chemical engineer after college.



Sophomore Nick Uzelac writes down measurements from his graduated cylinder.

those Art Classes

Inspiration in the halls of Persinger

A class for those who excel

Everyday in downstairs of Persinger Hall, PH art students are using their imagination and creativity to develop high quality projects. These classes include drawing, basic art painting, sculpting and ceramics. The four art teachers are Fletcher Nichols, Pam Feldman, Diane Wood and Sindi Jones. Although these accomplished artists have varying teaching styles and talents, they all hope to prepare their students for the "art world" and help students improve their work.

Mr. Nichols' classes specialize in the drawing aspect of art. His highest level class is the studio art class, which challenges the most motivated art students at Patrick Henry. For Ms. Woods' classes, ceramics allows students to use their hands and build proj-

ects using clay. In addition, Ms. Jones' classes offer basic art, drawing or painting, which become highly developed skills by the end of the year.

After all the work has been completed in the downstairs of Persinger Hall, PH hosts the annual art show on May 18 and 21. This event shows art students' best work and exhibits the highest level of creativity. Hundreds of pieces are displayed and many of the members of the community come to view the Patrick Henry artwork. Along with the art show, the artwork is displayed every day downstairs in Persinger Hall outside the classrooms. The PH art program has been successful in the past and is continually growing and developing more talented artists.



(Below left) Jessica Wilhelms (left) is busy at work creating a masterpiece, while Sarah Lawson gathers her inspiration.

(Below) A drawing by Katie McCown.

(Top right) Jane Stinson concentrates hard on painting her newly fired pottery.

(Right) A pencil drawing by Jenny Miller.

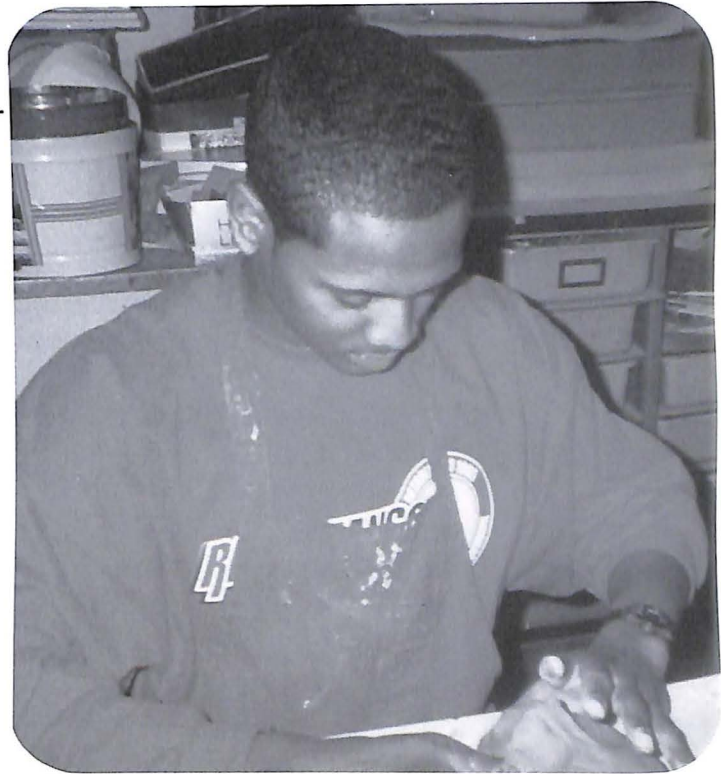




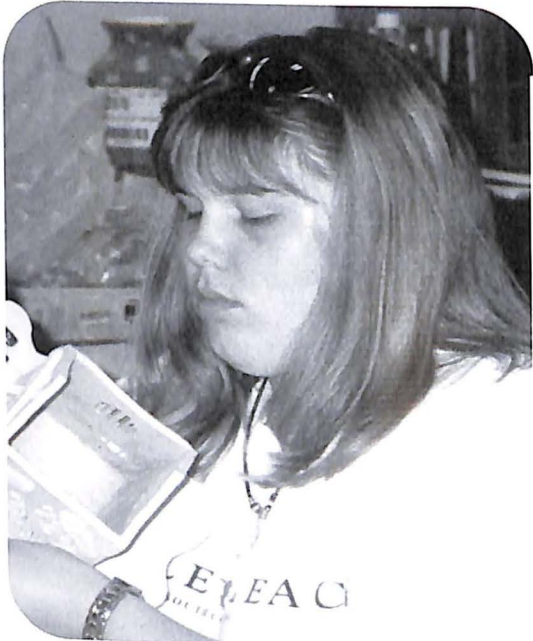
Amber Via



Ashley Williams



Senior Jermaine Myers shapes his clay to produce a work of art.



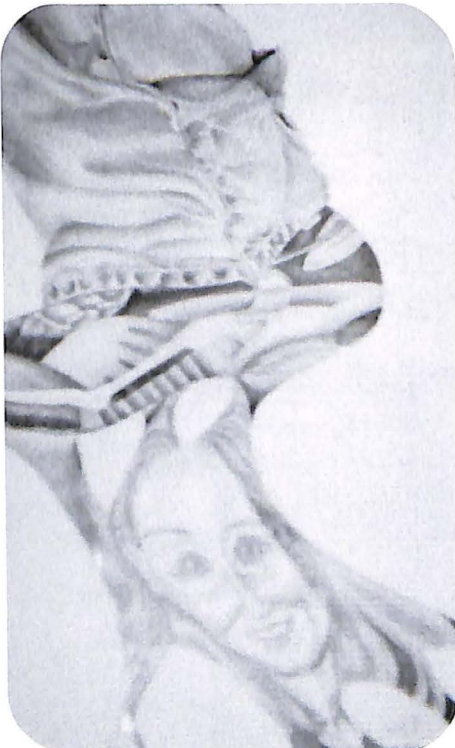
Junior Sherri Stroop looks at her clay house and decides what glaze to use next.



Emily Walker works with the clay in order to make it manageable for construction.



Andrew Vandergrift puts last minute details on his pencil drawing.



An abstract portrait created by Katie Sassard.



A truly artistic portrait by Robert Belinga.

Photography

"I never expected photography to be so complicated or so much fun!" — Adam Waldrop

Many of Pam Feldman's photography students would agree that they expected the class to be like every other class. They were happily surprised! In the class, students learn about cameras, film, developing techniques and even the history of photography. The student photographers are assigned numerous photo projects, including portraits, hands, nature and alternative lighting. Some students choose to take Advanced Photography after completing the basic course. For this class, Feldman teaches more complicated techniques, such as manipulating black and white photographs in Photoshop to add color.

Every year, students' work is displayed in the school art show, as well as some photographs which are displayed in a regional show. This year the show was held in the Jefferson Center. Ben Parrish, Desiree Hagen, Melanie Moore and Robyn Lyon all made PH proud by winning awards this year!



Katie Sassard



Travis Dossett



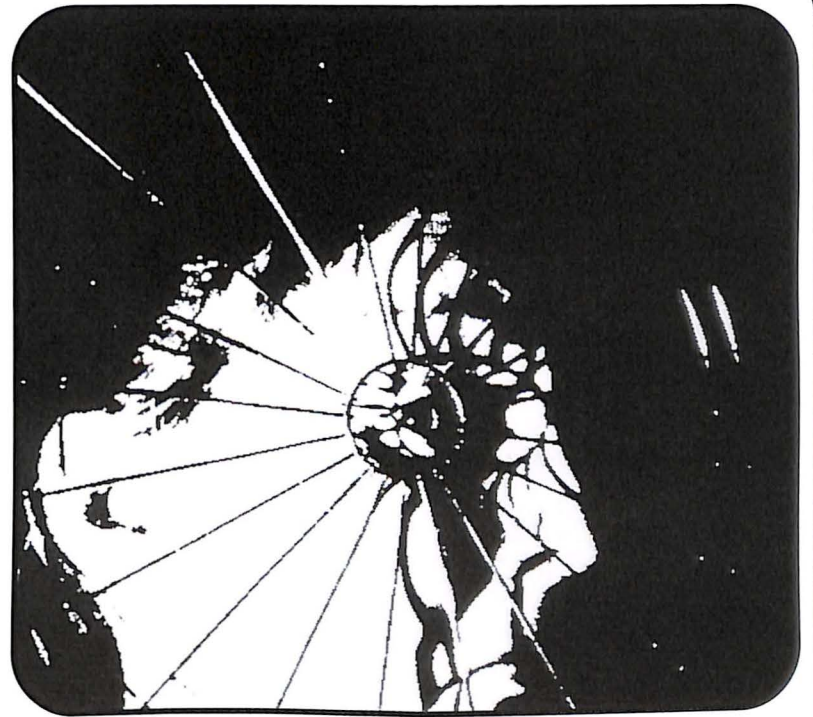
Jessica Hardin-Carter



Robyn Lyon



Rose Wade



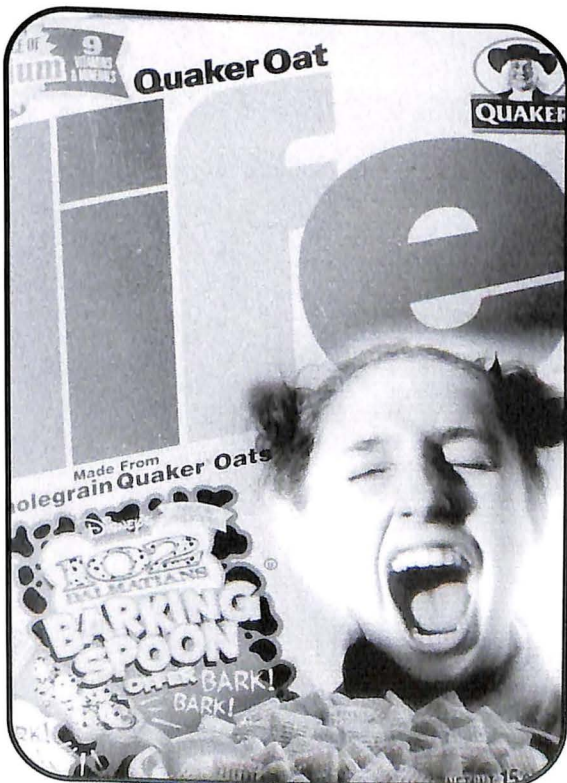
Kevin Hall



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Ellie Loveman



Sarah Lawson



Ben Parrish

African-American

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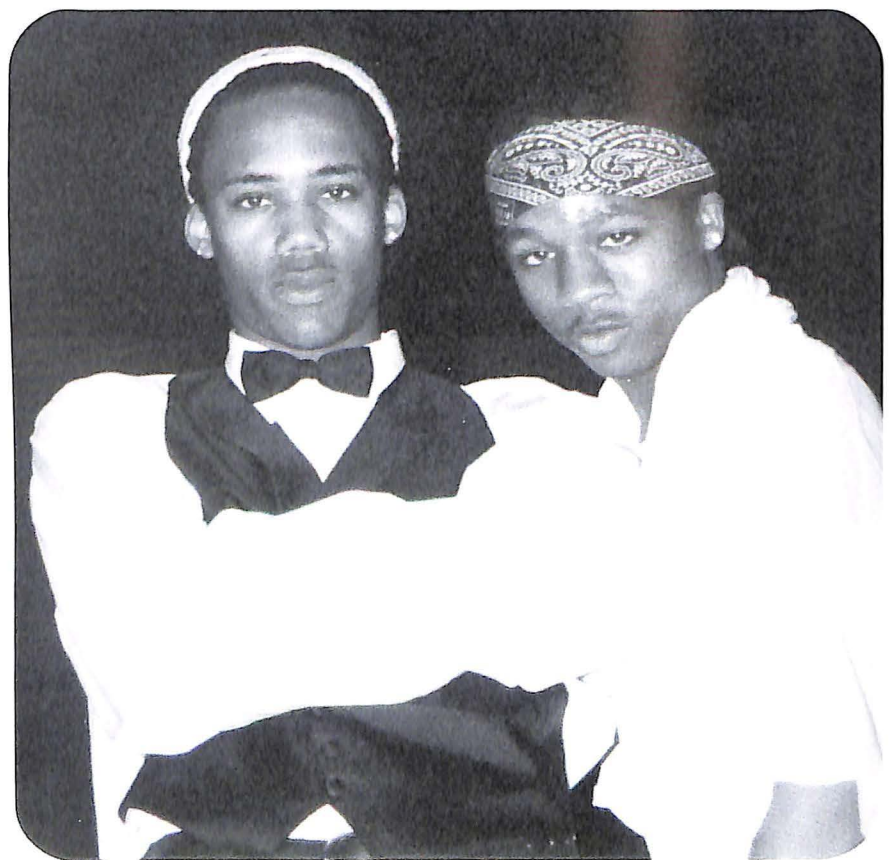
Christina Sapp

'We Fall Down, But We Get Up'

"If I had the chance, I would do the show over and over ... It was great!" Tony Moyer said.



Gladimir Balisage (left) steps to his own beat, while others look on. Alisha Foard (below), Tesa Preston and Shannon Smith performed an African dance for the second student assembly.



Tremaine Johnson and his brother, Marvis, pose after the step team performance in Clara Black.



Romiche Loiseau (top left), Kourtney Pierce and Tamisha Morris sing for the AACC choir, and Antoine Noell (top right), Jasmine Fuller, Brandy Allen and Venisha Moon role play. "Sweat and Blood": Tremaine Johnson (above), Alex Kuilan, Gladimyr Balisage, Tony Moyer, David Kuilan and Carlos Bingham. *Not pictured: Chris Ward, Alphonzo Robinson and Gerald Carper.*

The voices of Jeff Hash (left) and Stuart Brown were as strong and as invigorating as their bright red suits. Stunning, gentlemen, stunning!

Photos by Meghan Chudina/Staff

Did you know that Patrick Henry's African American Culture Class (AACC) is the only one of its kind in the state of Virginia that is academic and performance based?

This class, taught by Fletcher Nichols and Robin Parker, is for all students at Patrick Henry who are interested in experiencing African American culture and learning its three basic principles: education, inspiration and enhancing creativity.

"The more varied opinions you have in the class, the more perspectives you have about African American culture," Nichols said.

This year the African American Culture class performed its annual production on April 11 — twice during B3 in the evening at 7 p.m.

"It was surprising to see that there were so many talented African Americans at Patrick Henry," Brandy Allen said.

"They put on a great production," sophomore Meghan Runyon said.

"The theme itself touched people's hearts and minds," O'Quintessa English-Bey said. "There are so many people out in the world that think that their lives are over ... but they should always remember our theme, 'We Fall Down, But We Get Up.'"

PH Counselor Jerel Rhodes coaches the nine-member step team, "Sweat and Blood," which includes Tony "Bug" Moyer, Carlos Bingham, Tremaine "T.T." Johnson, David Kuilan, Alex Kuilan, Alphonzo Robinson, Gerald "Li'l Bit" Carper, Chris Ward and Gladimyr Balisage. Rhodes said the team came up with its name "Blood and Sweat" after learning the history of the African boot dance.

"They are the most disciplined group of young men I have ever worked with," Rhodes said. "Everyone enjoys seeing the steps, but no one knows how much work and precision goes into it."

Getting nine people together and doing what they do takes unity and dedication. They worked hard. They practiced at least an hour a day, Monday through Friday, for two and one-half months."

"My step-team experience was very fun but disciplined at the same time. I learned a lot about being a team and moving as a unit. I have no regrets if I had to do this all over again I would a thousand times over," Alphonzo Robinson said.

"Sweat and Blood" performed at Roanoke's Festival in The Park on June 2. The step team will brighten Center Stage in Elmwood Park at 1:30 p.m.

GIBBONEY HALL



Gibboney Technical Center provides students with many different fields of study, ranging from cosmetology, to culinary arts, and even computer animation.



Sophomore Ashley Smith (left) carefully tests the metal she previously heated.

Senior Charlie Patterson (left) and junior Andrew Fintel work hard on repairing a dysfunctional motor.

What goes on at Gibboney?

A hall full of aspiration for the outside world.

Gibboney Hall has always been widely known for its excellence in preparing students for the "real world." This hall, unlike others, specializes in an assortment of classes, which include: auto body, auto mechanics, marketing, culinary arts (although it's located in McQuilkin), photojournalism, construction, graphics, health occupations, computer animation, cosmetology and Jobs For Virginia Graduates. Through the classes, students gain skills and self confidence.

Senior Melissa Dobyns says, "The computer tech-

nology featured in Gibboney Hall is preparing me for my graphics design future."

Whether students' dreams are to pursue college, begin a career after graduation or to do both, Gibboney prepares everyone. In addition, this hall gives students extra confidence; "Ms. J.'s Introduction to Metals class has given me the experience to produce something that I am proud of!" exclaims senior Tina Aldridge.

All in all, as stated by senior Chris Lang, "Gibboney Technical Center prepares one for the world of work!"

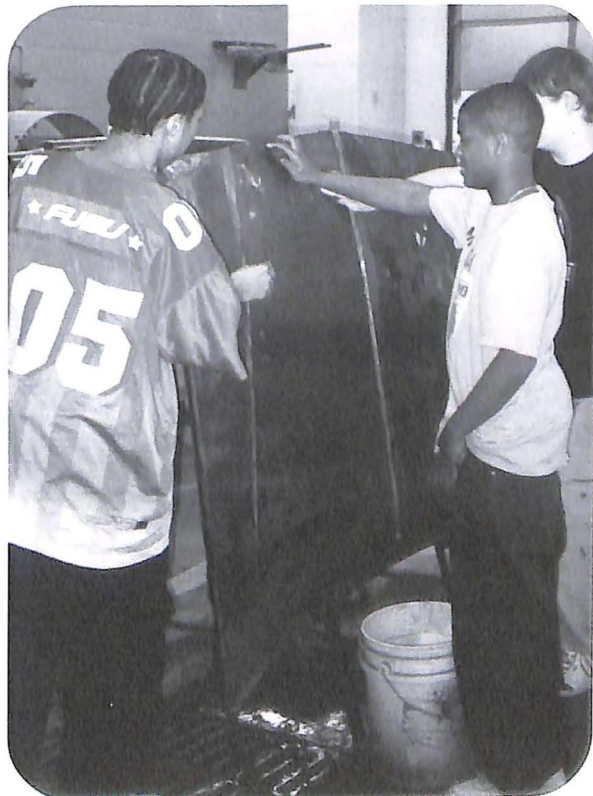
"The computer technology featured in Gibboney Hall is preparing me for my graphics design future."

— Melissa Dobyns, senior

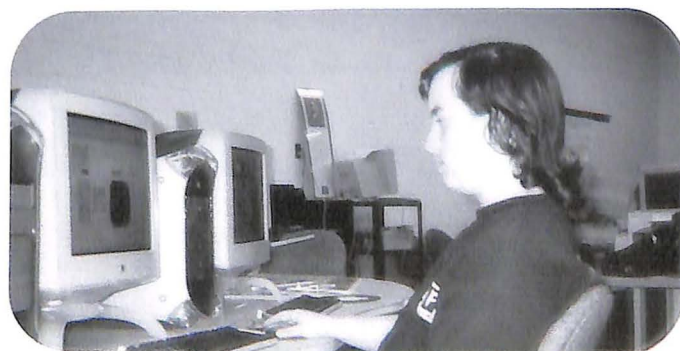
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— Chris Lang,
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Eat, eat, eat! After working very diligently on preparing the food for the teacher lunch-in, culinary arts students Tamika Bousean and Byron Whitaker offer more food to an already stuffed Gary Leah.



Erika Rosser practices her new hair style on the dummy.



Mario Richardson (Left) and Zack Hughes begin a difficult task in auto body class. **S**ophomore Chris Stanley (above) creates a design for "The Quill."

Gibboney Hall 129

Junior Sacsha Whitneck (above) proudly poses with her exotic dessert that she prepared in her culinary arts class.

What's Going On?

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The clubs of Patrick Henry

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1: Claudia Quevado and Amy Fowler

2: Vickie Burdette

3: Lindsay Glisson, Tina Aldrige, Gary Leah, Carrie Jefferson and Kathleen Carew

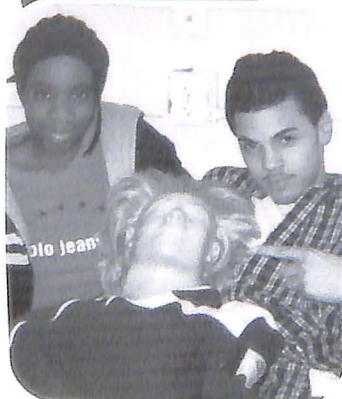
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“Clubs at Patrick Henry are a great way to meet people, contribute to your school, and give back to your community in a fun way.”



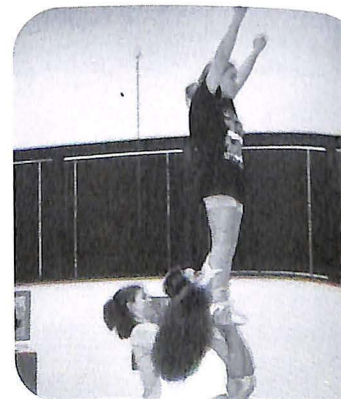
Chef Shupe



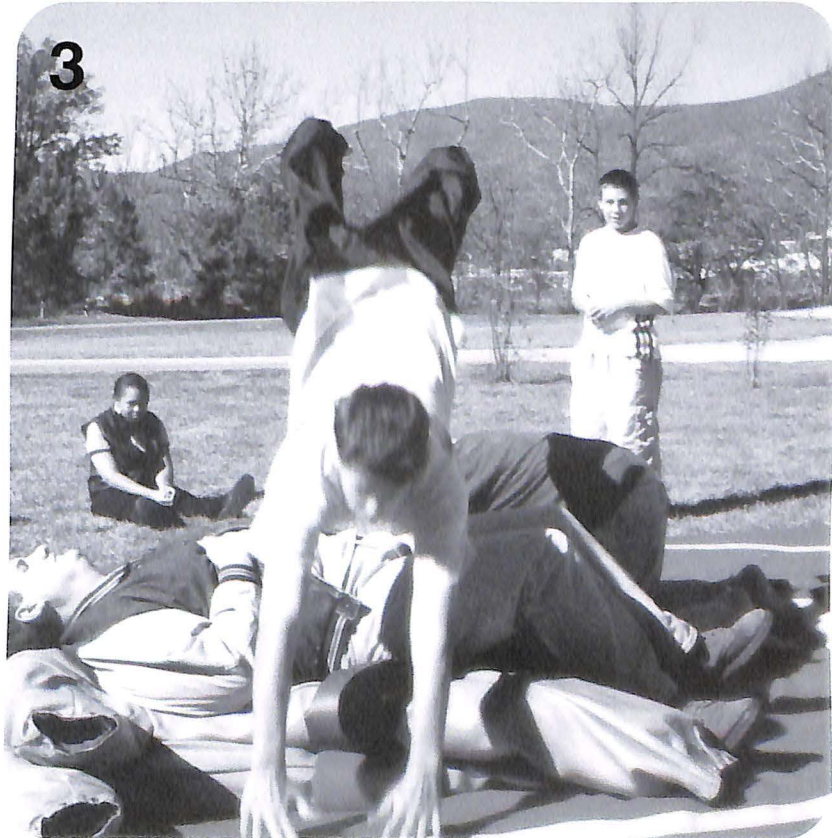
Latasha Godley, Nick Clements and "Annie"



Tiffany and Jordan Brown



Cheer practice



1: SkillsUSA Fall Rally

2: Alisha Johnston

3: James Perry and Eric Christian

SGA

“Through SGA I get to influence what happens on campus”

— Meghan Chudina

What group can PH lean on to always have the most school spirit? Who can we thank for the annual Homecoming, the slammin’ Winter Dance, and the wild pep rallies? The Patrick Henry Student Government Association, of course. This group, led by the one-and-only Coach Bane, meets every morning at 7:35 to work at making the school a better place.

This year the Student Body President, Lori Cuadrado, carried the group through a great year. Other Senior officers such as Secretary Lauren Early, Board of Elections Catherine Steadman, Senior Class President Kevin Saunders, Senior Class Secretary Elizabeth Bradshaw, and Historian Catherine Turner aided the prez throughout the year.

The year began with the successful but crazy Wild Wild West Homecoming. The week started off great with Spirit Week. After five days of patriot pride, the most fun started at 1:50 p.m. when the PH students gathered in the gym for the pep rally to get pumped up for the football game against Cave Spring. The spirit paid off after the incredible victory over Cave Spring! Every Patriot was thrilled and rushed the field when the game was over. This major victory set the mood of excitement for the dance the next night. The dance was a total success, probably the best in history.

Another big event, which broke even for the first time, was the Winter Dance. Once again PH experienced another week that was “alive with pride.”

This year the Student Government renewed an old tradition of the carnation sales for Valentines Day. The sales went well and the students were given the opportunity to express their love for other classmates.

Although SGA seems all fun and games, being a part of the association also comes with a responsibility to the school and the community. Every nine weeks the students are required to do service projects. You may have seen them picking up trash around the campus bright and early Saturday mornings. Another requirement is to complete 12 hours of volunteer work. Other small projects include four papers, selling tickets and attendance to eight site-based meetings.

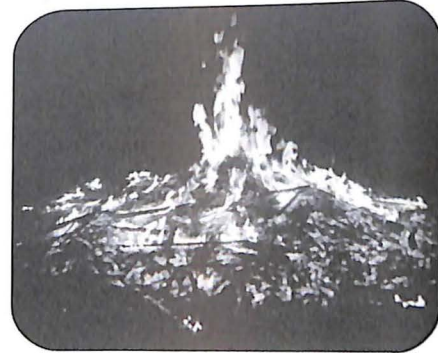
SGA’s hard work definitely pays off to help Patrick Henry. Thanks, SGA!



At this year’s Back-To-School night, Randy McCoy, Lauren Early, Jonathan Skeen, Kevin Saunders and Greg Surber wait to greet the crowd.



I am Greg Surber, the Great, and I will pound some Patriot Pride into you!



Fire! Fire! Dangerous? Nah — it’s only the annual PH Homecoming bonfire, sponsored by the SGA.

Clubs



Katheryn Temple, along with the rest of the SGA, visits a preschool to push school pride — early.

VOICES

“I love being in SGA! It is such a fulfilling club ... we get to have fun and help the school and the community at the same time! I wouldn’t give up my SGA experience for the world!” (Well, *maybe* for the world!)

— Courtney Minton, 11





Chef David Fifer (above) and Sous Chef Tim Bane grill the hot dogs for hungry bonfire (right) attendees.



Victoria Hiles



Laura Hiles



Lori Cuadrado plays Fisher-Price farm with a preschooler. "Moo-Baa-Oink-Peep-Heeeeh"



The annual bonfire brought out a group of warmly-dressed Patriots. Soon, the fire will warm them up.



Let's go PH, let's go! From face paint and hats to boas and balloons, the decorated SGA fans chanted and cheered before the parade started from Towers Mall. "Let's go beat Cave Spring!" The Patriots won 21-17.

HOSA

Health Occupations Students of America, also known as HOSA, is a course designed to provide students with health-related skills and opportunities. This course, led by Kathy Duncan, is divided into two sections: Introduction to Health Careers and Health Careers II and III.

Introduction to Health Careers focuses on the areas of professionalism, ethics, terminology, anatomy and psychology. These students also participate in state and national activities. To help maintain order, Intro elects class officers. The officers include: President Ebony Tucker, Vice President Vicky Burdette, Treasurer Alisha Johnston, Secretary Jourdan Brown and Reporter/Historian Christen Morgan.

The second branch of HOSA is Health Careers II and III. This class provides students with advanced health skills and opportunities. They become more involved in the state and national organization. Eric Hannah, President of Health Careers II and III, Vice President Melody Coleman, Treasurer Tiffany Brown, Reporter/Historian Tamia Ross, and Secretary Amy Nolen are the officers. Six of the Health Careers II and III students competed at the state HOSA Leadership Conference in the National Recognition Program. Requirements for the conference included a year-long project of personal and career development, community service and skill proficiency. Eric Hannah, Melody Coleman, Alisha Lewis, Tiffany Brown, Tamia Ross and Amy Nolen all won gold medals.

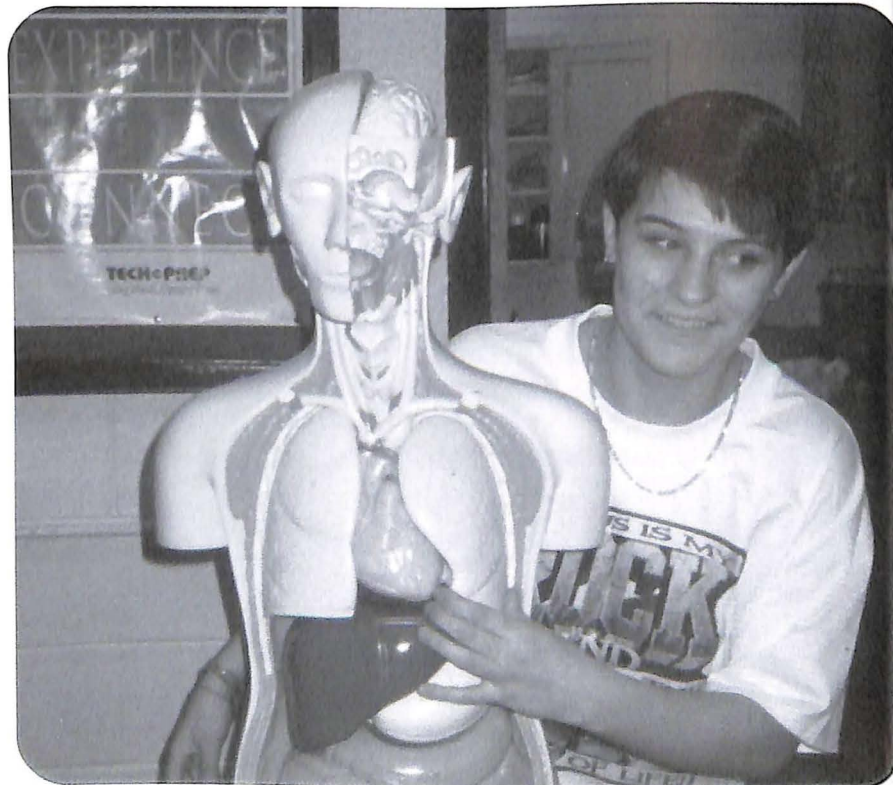
"The Health Occupations students have worked very hard this year on several community service projects and volunteer efforts. Additionally, six Health Career II students won gold medals at the state competition. I am very proud of their accomplishments," instructor Kathy Duncan said.



Lisa Dishner searches for Jackie Wilhelm's pulse rate as she is assisted by Alisha Lewis.



Intro Class: First row Christina Greene, Doreen Ware, Jourdan Brown, "Annie," Nick Clements, Latasha Godley and Jackie Wilhelm. Second row: Lakisha Smith, Lisa Dishner, Alisha Johnston, Vickie Burdette and Ebony Tucker.



Jackie Wilhelm points out the right lung to her classmates.

Clubs



Tamia Ross watches as she gets her blood pressure taken by one of her classmates.

DECA

"The state conference was fun and gave me the opportunity to meet people from all around the state."

— Vlad Kabatov

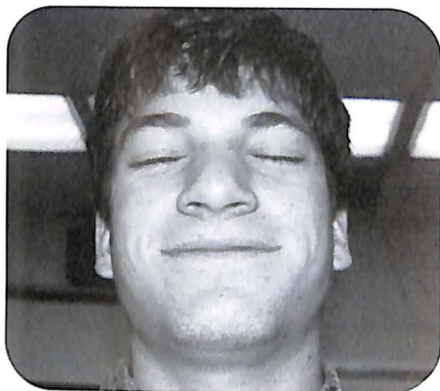
Photos courtesy of Kim Williams

DECA, an Association of Marketing students allows Kim Williams' marketing students to do class projects in areas related to leadership development, career understanding and civic consciousness. The DECA students participated in major community projects involving the Salvation Army.

Gray Faw, A.J. Jones, Joe Robertson and Chad Blankenship participated in leadership development at Ferrum College.

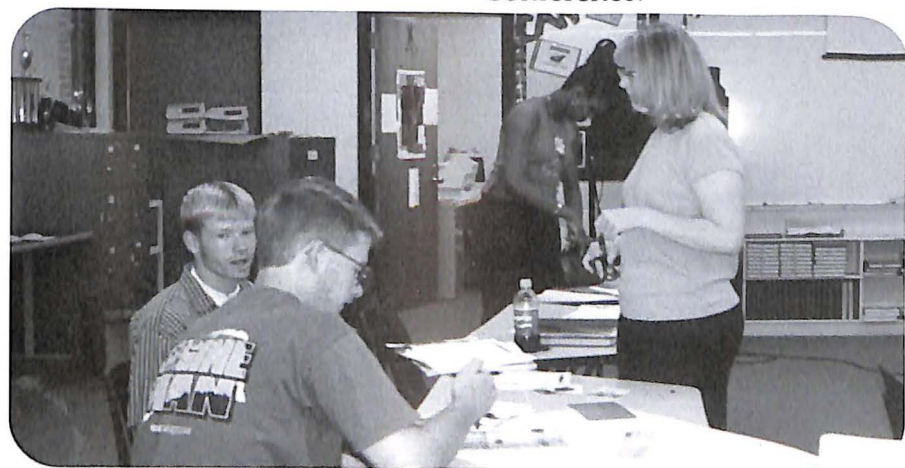
Also, students compete at the DECA District Conference; this year's winners included Ian McMichael, A.J. Jones, Jessica Taylor, Curt Joyce, Angela Marshall, Vlad Kabatov and Amelia Robison.

Angela and Vlad went to the State Leadership Conference in McLean, Virginia. Angela won first place overall in Full Service Restaurant Management and went to Nationals in Anaheim, California. She also won the Kiwanis Club of Roanoke's Lloyd G. Bair Super Achiever Award for Roanoke City Public Schools. "No matter how intense the competition was, I feel it really prepared me for my future in public relations," Angela Marshall said.

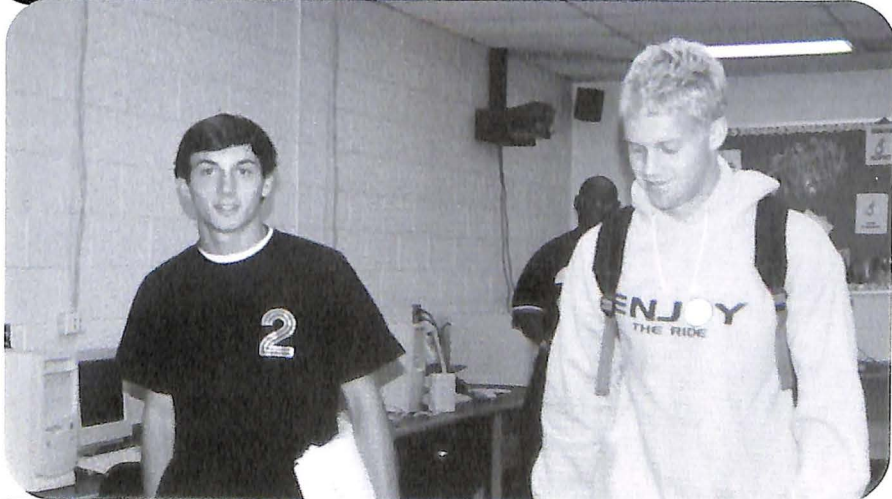


Marketing votes Curt Joyce as "Best Nostrils."

Angela Marshall and Vlad Kabatov chill at the spring Leadership Conference.



Students Joe Robertson, Chad Blankenship, Jessica Taylor and Julie Underwood create a product display.



Ian McMichael and Wyatt Silcox go out to face the world. P.S. Ian won a marketing management award.



Superintendent E. Wayne Harris presents Angela Marshall with the Kiwanis Super Achiever Award. This is the highest honor in the Business and Technical program for Roanoke City Public Schools.



Computer wizards Corey Walker and Nikki Tarragano hard at work.

FBLA

FBLA Adviser Gerri Walters and Marie McDonald, student teacher from Virginia Tech, enjoy a delicious lunch at Wendy's



FBLA, or the Future Business Leaders of America, is an organization offered at Patrick Henry to prepare students who are interested in pursuing a career in the business field. This club includes field trips, community projects and competitions. At the Regional Competition in Radford, 1st place went to Josh Gallagher in the Computer Concepts division, 2nd place to Teddy Polfelt in International Business and Kelly Owens received 3rd place in Introduction to Parliamentary Procedures. These winners will advance to the state level in Reston, Virginia later this year. FBLA also participated in various trips this year. These trips included R.R. Donnelly, a book publishing company in Salem where the club members learned about leadership and promotion in the job field. FBLA also has participated in fundraisers and community service projects such as the March of Dimes, going to the Ronald McDonald House and donating their time to Salvation Army to serve dinner to the people there. FBLA is a great way to prepare students for the future and teach discipline and leadership.

Preparing For The Future ...

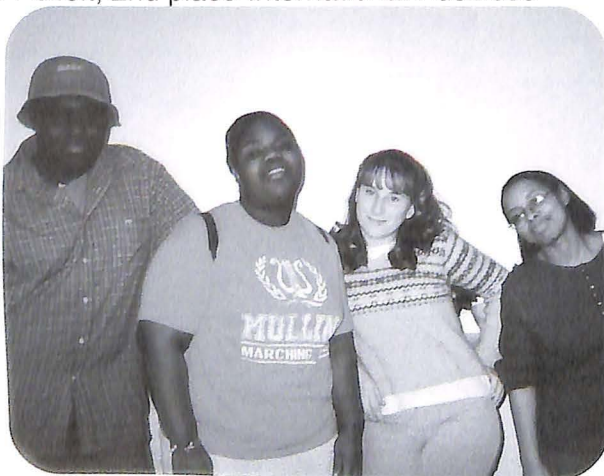


Winners at the Radford Regional Competition: Josh Gallagher, 1st place -- Computer Concepts, Kelly Owens, 3rd place -- Introduction to Parliamentary Procedure, Teddy Polfelt, 2nd place-International Business



Kony Mirza and Mirela Dizdarevic (left) and Chris Stump (above) flash their "FBLA smiles"!

Clubs



Dante Lavendar, La Sonya Barr, Amanda Weaver and Freana Burks are worn out after serving dinner at Salvation Army for more than four hours.



After the Regional Competition in Radford, FBLA members Daphne Mondevil, Mirela Dizdarevic, Matt Coulter, Josh Gallagher, Kelly Owens, Chris Stump, Kony Mirza, Freana Burks and Teddy Polfelt show off their awards.

SkillsUSA

SkillsUSA offers “real world” experiences, skills contests and welcomes guest speakers from colleges and businesses. This club, led by Culinary Arts’ teacher Chef Chupe and Auto Mechanics teacher Norman Altizer, requires dedication and critical thinking skills. Club members learn marketable job skills, explore career opportunities and prepare for licensure or certification in their fields. It also sponsors service activities, such as the “Santa and Elves” project.

Gibboney students purchase and wrap Christmas packages for local R.E.A.C.H. elementary students. The SkillsUSA Fall Rally included a picnic at Green Hill Park for the members and leaders of the club to attend. In the competitions, areas include auto mechanics, welding, photography and computer animation. Many club members received honors at the district competition, advanced to the state level later and placed in nationals.



Gibboney students (left) delivered Christmas presents to more than 20 R.E.A.C.H. children at Grandin Court and Raleigh Court.



SkillsUSA members Lauren LaPradd, Monica Bedsaul, Kathleen Carew, Michelle Laity and Lana Stambol relax in the sun at Green Hill Park.



Lisa Damico (The Auto Mechanics Angel) accompanied by Chris Lang, Joe Modica, Chris Waddell, Robert Barrett, Geoff Padgett and Steven Leffel. The float, “Don’t Be Greedy Give To The Needy Or It Will Be A Dickens Of A Holiday” placed third in the Salem Christmas Parade.

With Real World Experiences ...

Photos courtesy of Norman Altizer



Joe Modica (above) becomes a sumo wrestler, and Heather Ketchum(left), Carrie Detamore Chef Shupe and Tamika Bouseman grill lunch.

FCA

FCA, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is an organization that unites athletes around the PH campus and the community. One Thursday a month, Rick Harman, the director of the area FCA, brings everyone together for a meeting at Calvary Baptist Church in downtown Roanoke. During each meeting, students eat, talk and pray together. They also have special guest speakers to enlighten the group members on various topics. Past speakers have included local sportscasters such as Steve Mason from News 7, Virginia Tech football and basketball players, and even athletes in the professional leagues. Many students find the FCA monthly meetings as a great way to get together with other people who share their interests and religious beliefs.



In the midst of a decorating frenzy, FCA members hold up their banner which they used on their Homecoming float.



Emily Walker and Jennifer Ammen help decorate a car to accompany the FCA float in the Homecoming parade.



Members mingle while waiting for the "Meet You At The Pole" meeting to begin.



Sarah Dillard, CJ Danielson and others congregate and pray for "Meet Me At The Pole" day.



Matt Coulter and others pray around the PH flagpole.

"FCA is a great way to meet new people who have similar interests as you."

— Laura Graninger

"FCA is a good way for students to get involved with the community and set a good example for other students"



Clubs



FCA members and others continue praying around the pole as the sun rises.

VOICES



Darnai Brown



Tamara Johns and Stephen Hall



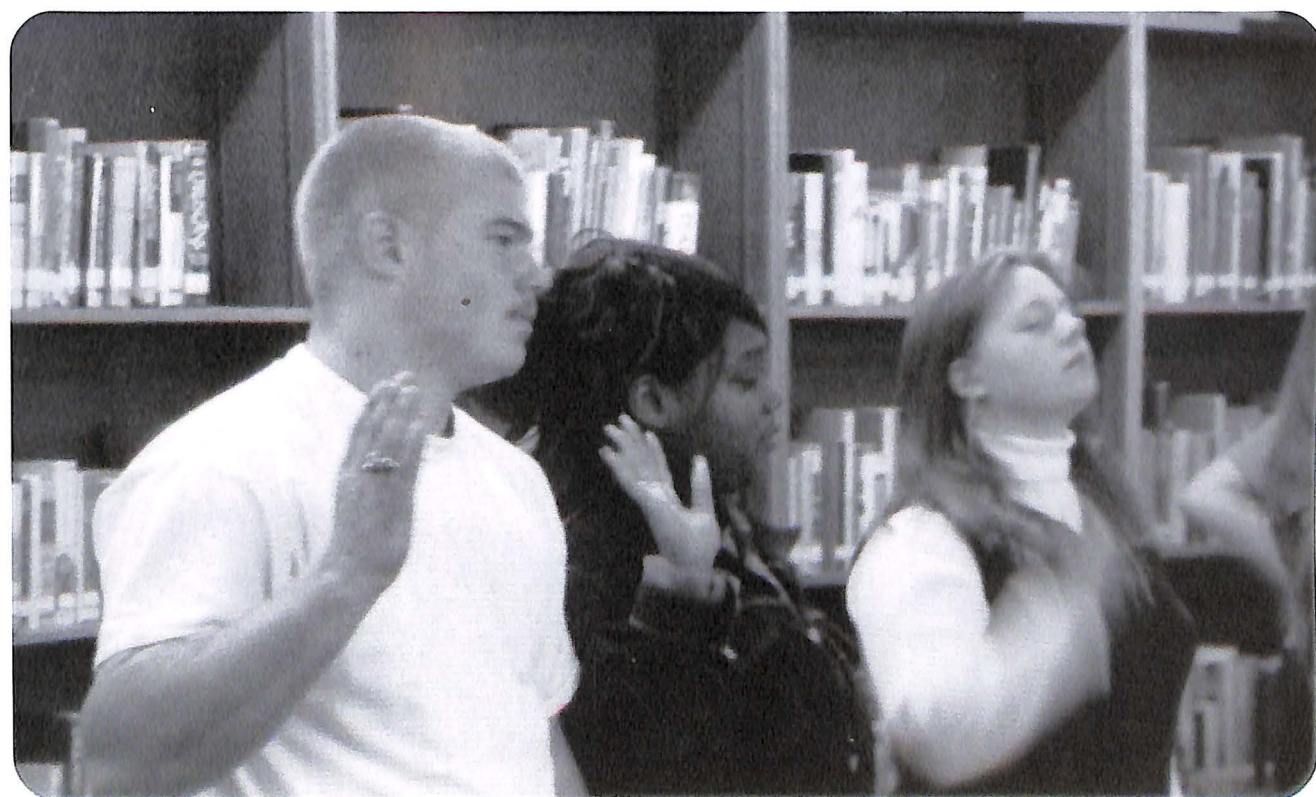
Carlos Bingham, Carolyn Turner and Robert Lainhart check out Roanoke City's Engine No. 3.

Rena Daye (above) sorts duffel bags, suitcases and backpacks donated by PH students, teachers and the community for the Kiwanis charity "Bags and Bears for Foster Care." David Driver (right) and Marvin Carter learn about firefighting.



Tim Habeck (left), Alan Jeter and Paul Eubank collect stuffed animals for Bags and Bears at the WJJS van in Tanglewood Mall.

JVG



"We helped, did you?"

— Rena Daye, senior

Stephen Hall, Leucreshia Smith, and Tina Aldridge take an oath at the Jobs For Virginia Graduates Installation Ceremony.

PH Players

Photos courtesy
of Steve Rittenhouse

- *Welcome to the Monkeyhouse*
- *Mary Girard*
- *Agnes of God*
- *The Glass Menagerie*

The thespians always plan pieces for fall, spring and competition. Molly Miller, Charlotte Jones, Erin Aukward and Morgan Gengo performed *Mary Girard*, a psychological melodrama and received acting awards at the district competition. Morgan went on to receive a regional acting award. McKinsey Bamber, Caitlin Swain-McSurely and Morgan Gengo took roles in *Agnes of God*. The spring performance, *The Glass Menagerie* included Elliott Cavett, Morgan Gengo, Megan White and Matt Russo.



Welcome to the Monkeyhouse cast

Front: Charlotte Jones, Jimmy Lister, Sean Poff, Lauren Kelly, Meghan White and Mike Myers.
Back: Kiersten Borling, Jill Rainey, Dana Brandi, Trevor Mclure, Elliott Cavett, Matt King, Molly Miller, Stephanie Lebow, Desiree Hagen, Meg Weckstein, Jake Currie, Caitlin Swain-McSurely and Morgan Gengo.



Me^ghan White and Mike Myers have an acting "moment" in *Welcome to the Monkeyhouse*.

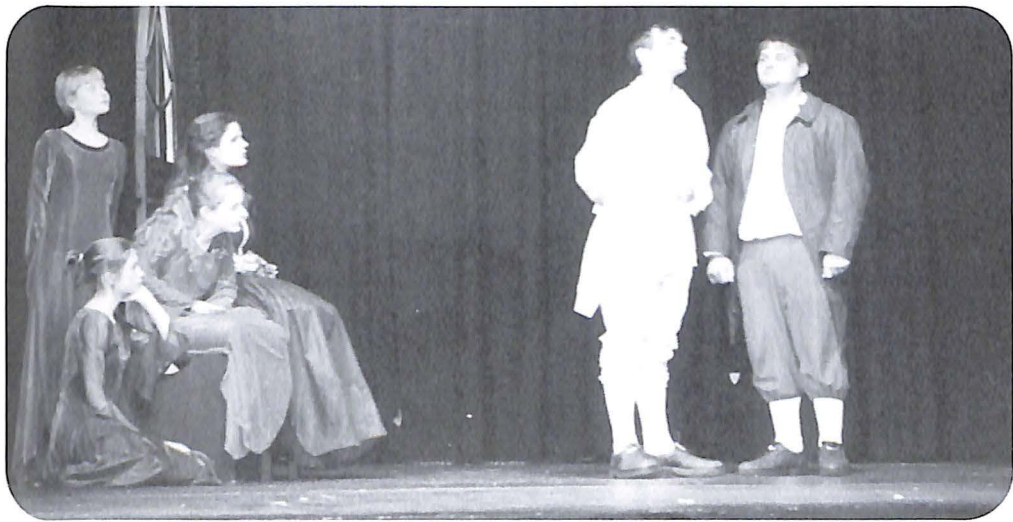
Clubs



Ma^tt King explains his peculiar situation to the audience in *Welcome to the Monkeyhouse*.



Mo^lly Miller, Charlotte Jones, Erin Aukward and Morgan Gengo perform a scene from *Mary Girard*, a psychological melodrama.



“Action”

“break a leg”

*Ladies and Gentleman,
The Patrick Henry
Players Present ...*



Erin Aukward (above), Molly Miller, Charlotte Jones, Morgan Gengo, Elliott Cavett and Matt King perform another scene from *Mary Girard*.

Caitlin Swain-McSurely (left) and Morgan Gengo act in *Agnes of God*.



Caitlin Swain-McSurely reacts in *Agnes of God*.



Spirited McKinsey Bamber portrays a timid nun in *Agnes of God*.

Statesman

It's *your*
newspaper!

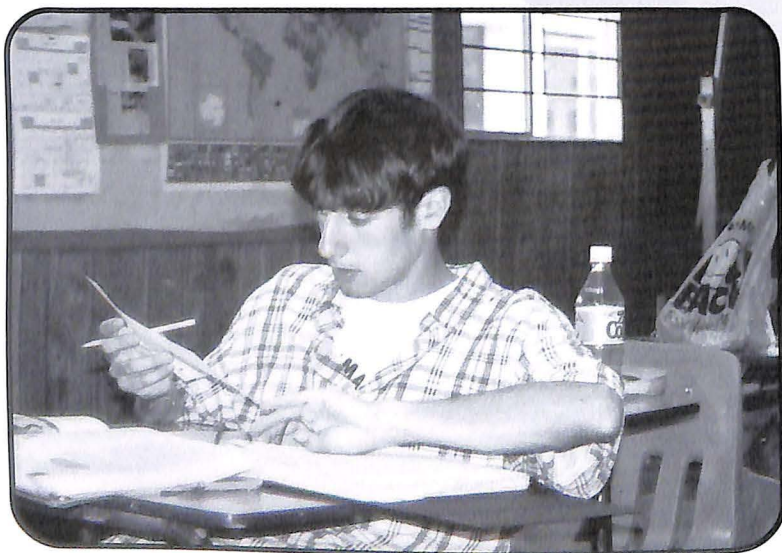
Many people are not aware of how much work goes into the printing of the Patrick Henry newspaper, *The Statesman*. M200 may be out of the way, but there's definitely a buzz happening inside this trailer. Reporters run around campus and the community to find stories that will interest PH students. Most stories cover school happenings and sports, while you can also find movie and music reviews inside *The Statesman*.

Five editions are printed throughout the year, including special issues for prom, homecoming and graduation. The staff of 22 works mainly during B2 and is supervised by teacher, Roy Martin and editor, senior Chris Bailey. Because of the printing costs of the paper, students work to raise funds and sell ads.

Working on *The Statesmen* provides an opportunity to students for work that they might want to pursue in the future. Junior Matt McDowell says "*The Statesmen* gives me an opportunity to analyze sports and to learn about the student body." Other students like the "fame" that the paper provides. "I like seeing my work printed in the paper; maybe it will be my big break," junior Caitlin Aukward said.

"The Statesman gives me an opportunity to analyze sports and to learn about the student body."

- Matt McDowell



Matt McDowell (above) edits all the reviews for winter sports.

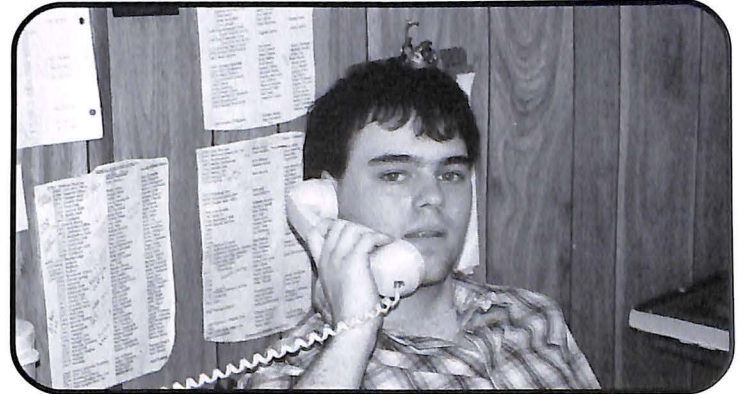


Corrine Shamy (above) works against the numerous newspaper deadlines.

**School happenings. Current events. Sports.
Entertainment. Cartoons. Editorials.
Campus life. Student voices ... *Your* Issues!**



Corrine Shamy, Jayci Bowden and Caitlin Aukward pool their talents to produce a great paper!



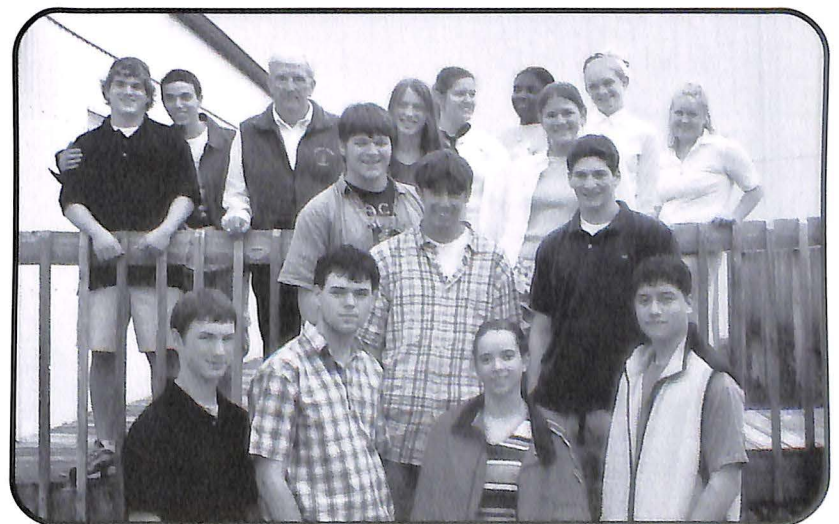
As one of his many jobs, Eddie Stanley (above) calls local businesses to sell ads for the newspaper.

“I like seeing my work in print; maybe it will be my big break!”

— Caitlin Aukward



Caitlin Aukward (above) and Jayci Bowden work hard on the graduation issue in the Statesman.



Front: Taylor Lineberry, Eddie Stanley, Erica Erke and Eric Smales;
Middle: Matt McDowell and Jonathan Katz;
Back: Chris Bailey, Jean Teotonio, Roy Martin, Andy Wilkerson, Stephanie Lebow, Marilla Dizarevic, Daphnee Mondevil, Jayci Bowden, Caitlin Aukward and Corrine Shamy.

Editor: Chris Bailey
Assistant Editor: Bethany Jones
Managing Editor: Stephanie Lebow
Assistant managing editor: Corrine Shamy
Photo editor: Mirela Dizdarevic

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Courtesy of Lori Cuadrado



Courtesy of Mary Jane Barrett

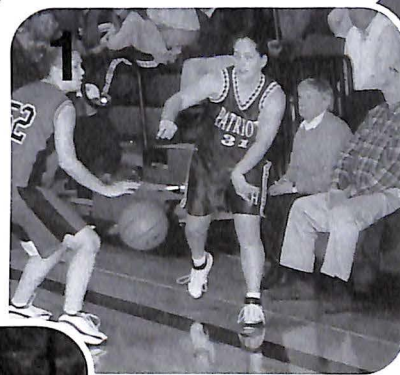


Courtesy of Mary Jane Barrett

Who, What, When, Where, Why

Patrick Henry Athletics

- 1: Santana Linferfelter
- 2: Frances McCorkle
- 3: Baseball players



“ Patrick Henry athletics are continuously on the move. Our teams are vastly improving, as we get ready to make the move into the new Western Valley District.”

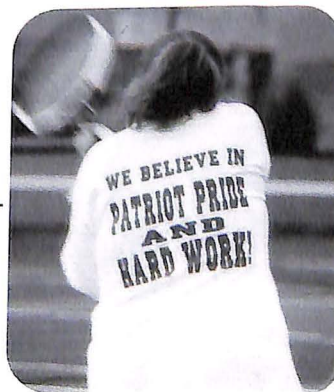
- Woody Deans, Athletic Director



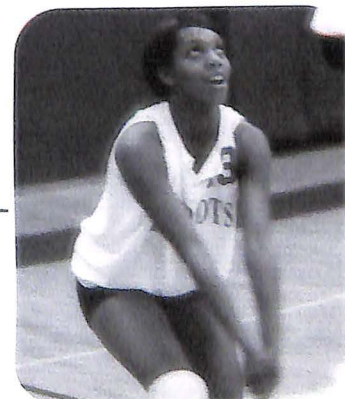
Rob Barrett



Tremaine Johnson



Peyton Brogan



Jessica Taylor



Golf

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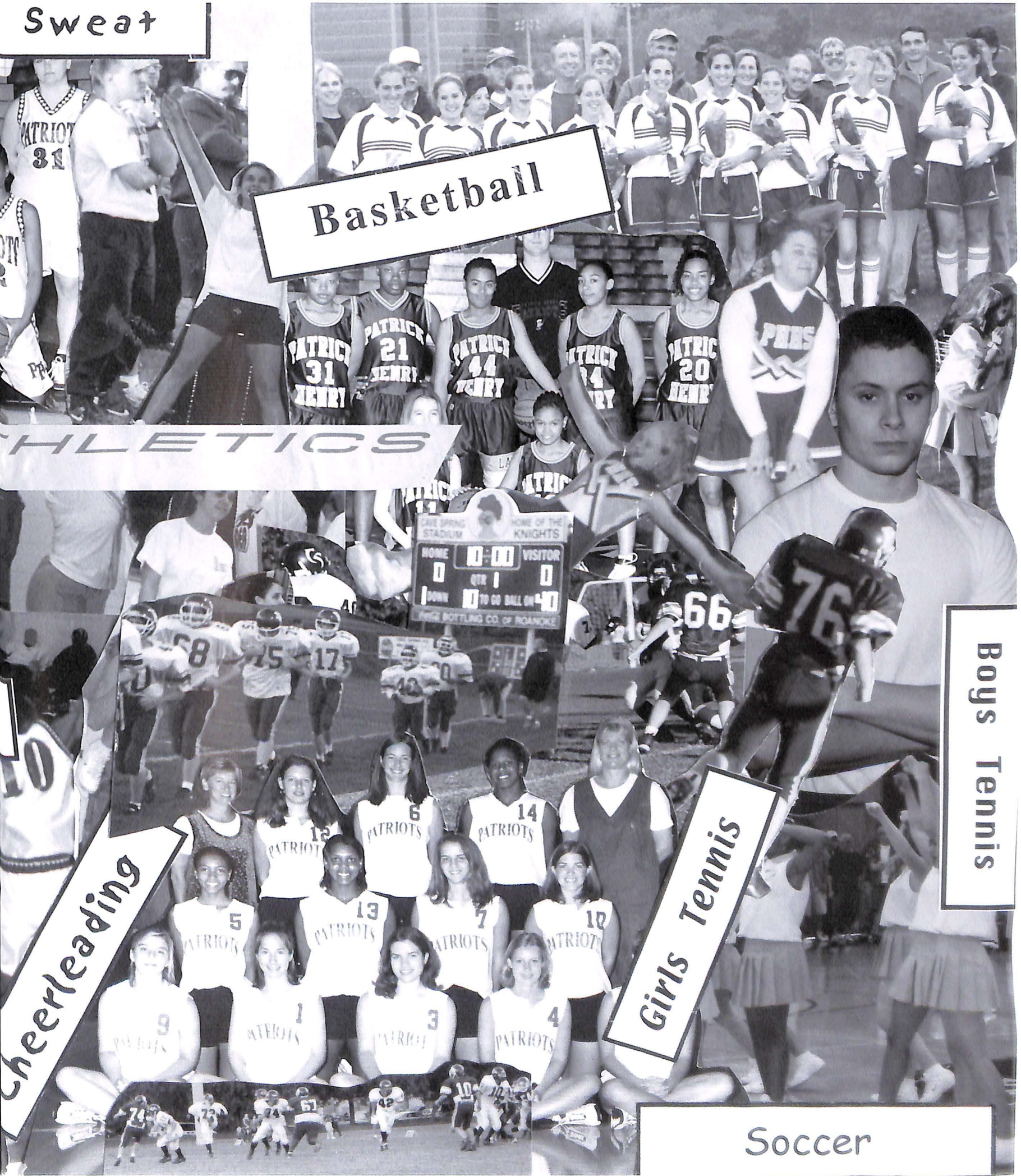
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Boys Tennis

Girls Tennis

Cheerleading

Soccer



One of the best teams PH has seen in years...

varsity football

The 2000 Patriots stormed the gridiron with intense fire and a strong desire to win. The Varsity Football team's experience and intensity was too much for their first nine opponents. The team remained unbeaten until the matchup against state powerhouse Pulaski County. Senior lineman, "Mr. Football," Robert Lainhart summed up his feelings about the team. "This is the best team we've had in three or four years. This is the first time I can say my team is undefeated." Fellow seniors Maurice Robinson, Kevin Saunders, DuJuan Johnson and Makensi Baptiste, joined juniors Jermaine Myers and John Allison to lead the team past district rival Cave Spring in the last 30 seconds of the Homecoming game.

Fans helped support their team through the weekly battles, while attendance at Friday night games increased as the team's record improved.

"When students come to games, cheer and show their support, it really boosts school spirit and makes the games more exciting," Junior Ryan Schleuter said.

When asked about his team's season goals, Head Coach Jeff Johnson said, "Our preseason objective was to experience early success and we feel like we have achieved that goal." The team posted a 9-1 record, while finishing 3-1 in district play. And thanks to a surprising win for Cave Spring over Pulaski County, the Patriots became district champions.

Star starter Kevin Saunders expressed his attitude toward his ever-improving football team: "This year our football team came out and played like we knew we could. We finally got the respect we earn and deserve."

who? Chris Leftwich proved to be an inspiration to the Varsity Football team.

what? The team had a double overtime game, which hasn't happened since 1974.

when? During PH's Homecoming game, the team beat Cave Spring during the last 30 seconds of the game!



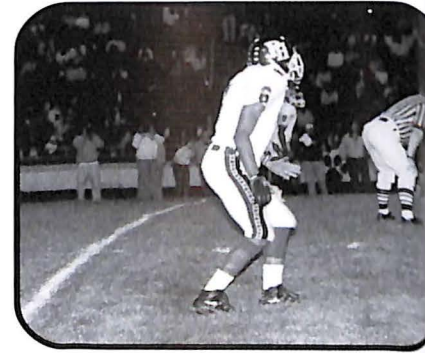
Quarterback Maurice Robinson gets ready to make a throw downfield for a touchdown.



Patriot #80, Jermaine Meyers, gets ready for a handoff from the quarterback.

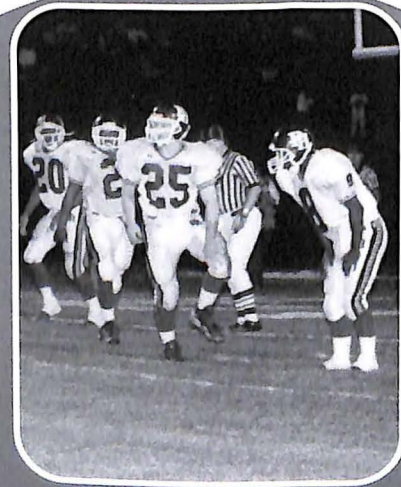


The team waits for the Ref to make a final call.



Sophomore Dajuan Johnson gets in position for the play.

PLAYERS from the field



Oww! My Knee!!



Maurice Robinson (above) throws a successful pass to one of his teammates.



Dujuan Johnson (right) attempts to block a Pulaski player as one of his team mates runs the ball for a first down.



Tim Gardner



Coach Jones



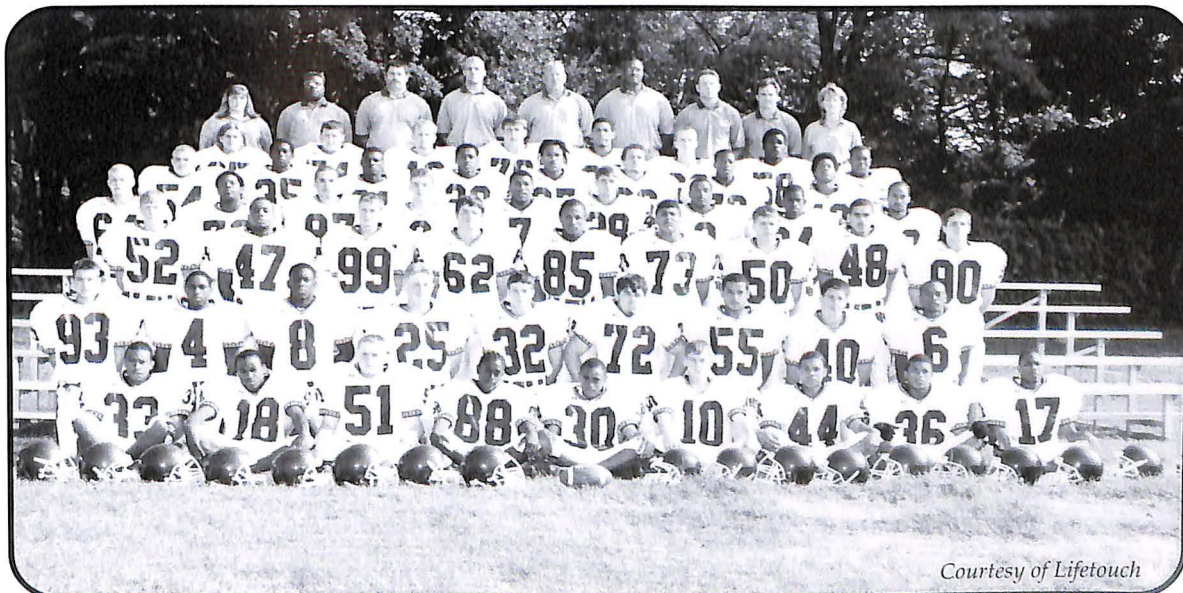
Nick Viar (above) catches the ball after Pulaski's kick off.

where? At G.W. Danville, the team beat them in double overtime.

why? The team was exceptional this year because of their senior starting line up.



P^H defense gets ready to block the Pulaski offense.



Courtesy of Lifetouch

Front: Gerald Carper, Andre Lexima, Zack Simmons, Reggie Martin, John Elliot, Kenneth Knott, Brandon Paige, Antonio Woodson, Kevin Green 2nd Row: Josh Hall, Tyrone Harrington, Maurice Robinson, Danny Cox, Nick Viar, Billy Joe Hale, Alex Kuilan, John Hunter, Dujuan Johnson 3rd Row: Nick Reed, James Barrett, Jason Martin, Derek Webb, Cecil Coleman, Danny Glover, Lenny Brown, David Kuilan, Brett Esworthy 4th Row: James Proctor, Devonte' Johnson, Josh Mitchen, Ben Parrish, Melvin Smith, Tim Gardner, Kevin Saunders, Jerel Muse, Carlos Bingham 5th Row: Stephen Hall, Brandon Burnette, Makensi Baptisme, Jermaine Myers, Tremayne Johnson, Robert Lainhart, Darell Hodnett, Thomas Reddicks 6th Row: Gary Foster, John Allison, Adam Peters, Bobby Wilkerson, Chris Leftwich, Matt Johnston, Chris Cotton, Brandon Johnson 7th Row: Mgr. Sherri Stroop, Coaches: J. E. Jones, T. Jones, Z. Hayden, J. Johnson, L. Lewis, W. Hugh, K. Clifford, A. Wells.

Varsity Football

"This is the best team we've had in three or four years. This is the first time I can say my team is undefeated,"
— Robert Lainhart

Photos by
Travis Dossett/Staff

Homecoming Football

How do we play? Patriots play rouPH!

Once upon a time there was an undefeated football team at Partick Henry High School, and on the night of October 13, the team faced a monumental challenge: could they beat their undefeated cross-town rivals, the Cave Spring Knights?

The stage was set for a royal rumble as the Patriots prepared to punish their opposers. Spirits were high as the annual homecoming parade approached Victory Stadium, and students cheered as the game was about to start.

In the locker room a different feeling presided. Members of the football team felt fearfully anxious as 7:30 p.m. approached and knew that their undefeated record could be lost.

Students, though, had already foreseen the importance of this night, and came decked out in purple and yellow clothing; hair was dyed, cans were shaken, posters adorned the stands, and the air was filled with a general excitement.

The Patriots shouted as Cave Spring kicked off the football to open the game. Throughout the game students maintained their frenzied support, while the cheerleaders performed numerous cheers to entice the

crowds maximum cheering ability. Greg Surber, a senior, painted his body entirely in Patriot colors, and then ran back and forth in front of the student section, waving a big purple flag shouting "Let's go, Patriots!"

Much to the Patriots dismay, the Knights scored the first touchdown, but fans still remained optimistic about their teams skill. In the fourth quarter the game was to close to call, but one touchdown would put either team in a winning position. With about five minutes remaining, the Patriots had the ball and the chance to score. Starting from about the 20 yard line, the team pushed forward, gaining first downs on almost every consecutive play. The goal post was within the sights of the team, and fans were ecstatic as the ball was put into action. "I can't watch this," breathed out Lindsay Hock, who had been on the edge of her seat for the past five minutes. But in the end, all's well that ends well. The Patriots scored the final touchdown, and students rushed onto the field to congratulate the players on a job well done. The game would be talked about the following day with much enthusiasm, and go down in Patrick Henry's history as a unforgettable night.



The cheerleaders are part of the team too! Erica Erke stands up to belt out some Patriot pride (left).



Royal PHumble! Dive! Dive! Dive! (right)

The PH defense fights hard to beat those springers. (right)



The purple sideline watched in anticipation as the ball flew around the field. (right)



P/H Rocks!



The Patriots get ready to “go for the goal” at the end of the second quarter. The game was heart wrenchingly close, and kept fans squirming in their seats.



Coach Johnson is always in the game! He preps the team with a fiery speech, and Lori Cuadrado wonders if she'll be able to hear the next day.



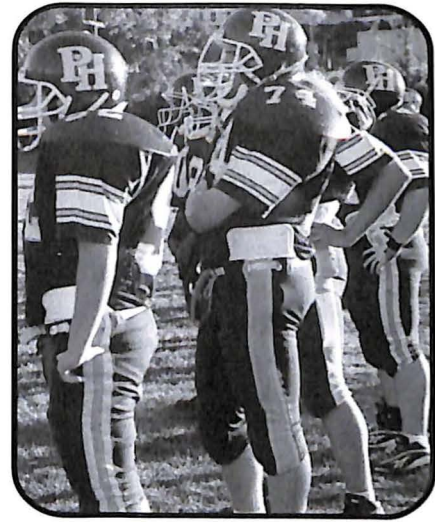
Jeff Craighead and Tommy Peterson cheer on the team along side the cheerleaders.



Coach Clifford gives the guys a pep talk prior to the game.



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The JV football team watches their team mates in amazement. (above)

Members of the JV football team are gone with the wind once they get a hold of the ball. (left)



Travis Dossett/Staff

PH #12 (above) battles it out with a Cave Spring Knight to win possession of the ball.



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Hold the Hike! Chicks at 8 o'clock!

who?

John Hunter

what?

Caught a pass to win the game against Cave Spring

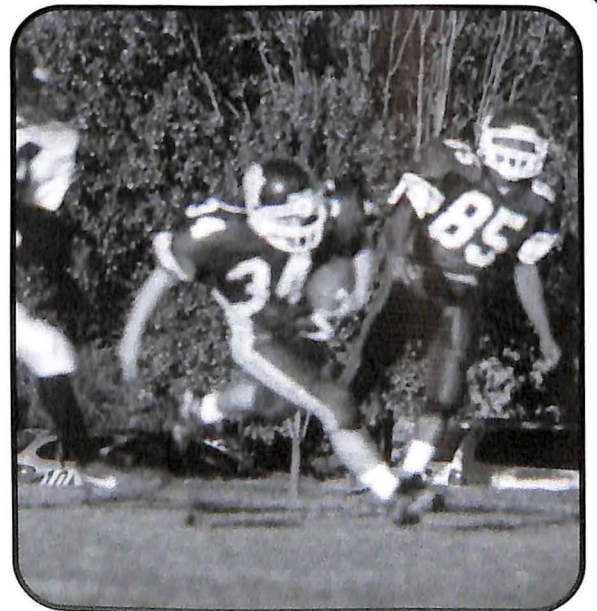
J.V. Football

	Us	Them
Jefferson	16	18
Forest		
Alleghany	42	7
Danville	14	28
Halifax	44	7
EC Glass	28	7
Flemming	14	0
C. Spring	14	8
Franklin	31	15
Pulaski	18	25



Kevin Hall/ Staff

PH looks the other team up and down in hopes of intimidating them.



Kevin Hall/ Staff

Run #34, run!

The JV Football team had a great season this year with high hopes of improvement on their skills in the future. Coach Clifford and Coach Jones led the team to a good record and with many players returning from last year, PH is sure to continue its winning tradition. Many varsity players were chosen to help encourage the JV squad and provide their team with leadership. One of the team's big rivals is Cave Spring. As popular as the football games have become, the fans are definitely an important asset to their road to victory. Together players really appreciate their support at the games and know that without their support the challenge of victory is more difficult.

*Headed for
varsity*

jv football

when?

October 12

where?

Home game at Rivers Edge

why?

To win the game



Hold the hike for the second time! Hot Cave Spring football players at 8 o'clock.

It's all the game of love and war as three Knights pile on top of a PH player, but he got the first down, so it's all good.



Patriot
Jersey
Number 23
knocks
the wind
out of a
Cave
Spring
Knight!

PLAYERS from the field

Is it me, or is the ball floating???



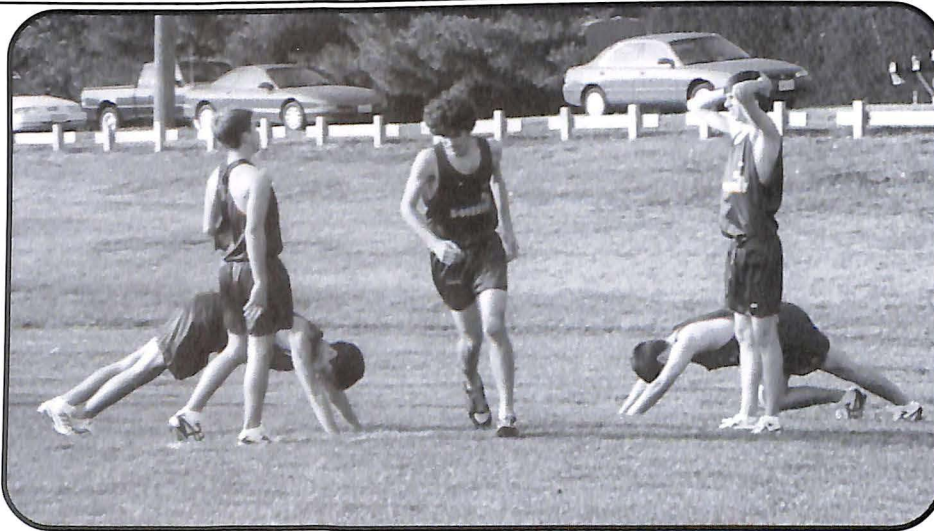
After a hard game, #85 removes his helmet as he walks off the field.



Courtesy of Lifetouch

Coles Jennings, Grace Lovegrove, Rachel Shockley, Elizabeth Pack, Ellie Loveman
 Back: Harrison McGrath, Emily Althouse, Rosalind Shockley, Kendall Chamberlain, Richard Long,
 Susan Althouse, Nick Surace. **Not Pictured:** Robert Barrett, Sarah Bond, Christine Hitchins, Scott
 Yates, Jonathan Katz, Chris Creed, William Rutherford

The boys practice their synchronized ritual good luck dance in hopes of getting first place.



who? The team newcomers included Grace Lovegrove, Elizabeth Pack, Will Rutherford and David Durham.

what? The girls team placed second in the Radford Invitational.

Robert Barrett (below) almost falls over and dies after receiving his ticket when he crossed the finish line.



Senior runner Sarah Bond (left) sees the finish line and heads straight on to kick some Cross Country butt!

Elizabeth Pack (below) struts her stuff after she crosses the finish line.



instant replay



Junior Will Rutherford



Junior David Durham



Junior Rob Barrett



Senior Harrison McGrath



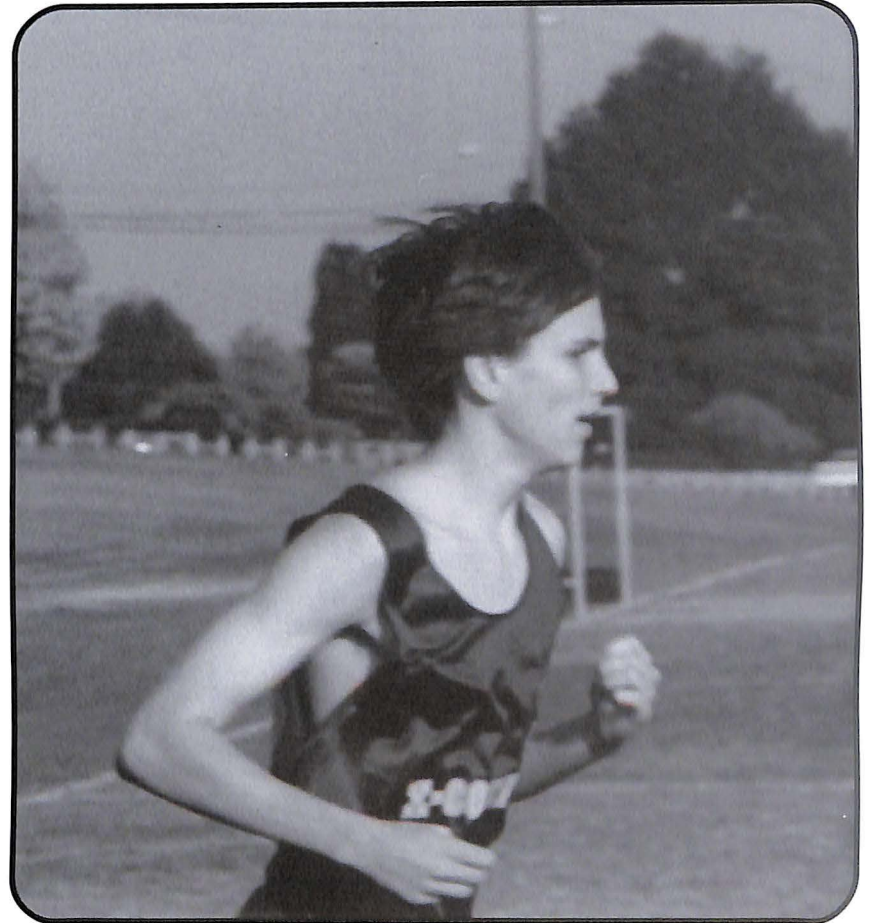
The boys team (above) lines up anticipating the gun shot to start the race.



David Durham (above) leads with Will Rutherford and Nick Surace following not too far behind.



Hey Jonathan Katz! I see you baby! Shakin that ...



Junior Will Rutherford (above) takes off with the speed he needs to win the race.

Photos by Kate Herbert/Staff

when? At the Radford Invitational, Sarah Bond won her race with a time of 20:45

where? At the Virginia Tech Invitational, Christine Hitchins ran with a time of 20:58

why? Because the team was devoted and willing to run, they had a great season.

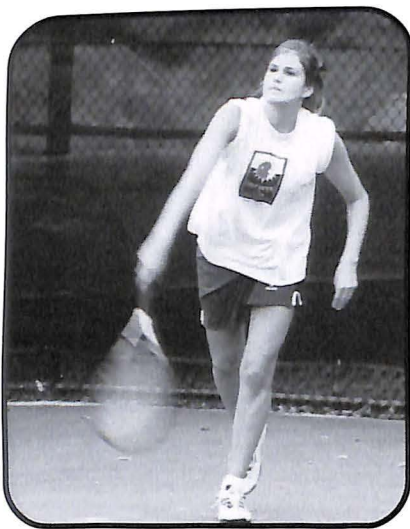
Does running a 5k (5000m, 3.1 miles) sound like fun? Try running this far every single day. Yes, Patrick Henry's Cross Country team experiences this grueling training daily and does it with grace and style.

The girls team has come on strong this year, taking second place in the Radford Invitational and being top competitors in the district. Christine Hitchins ran a personal best at the Virginia Tech invitational with a time of 20:58. Sarah Bond won the Radford invitational and second place in the Metropolitan with a time of 20:45. The girls team is also strongly supported by Emily Althouse and freshmen Grace Lovegrove, Elizabeth Pack and sophomore Susan Althouse.

The boys are rebuilding their team this year in Cross Country. They are led by Nick Surace, who is only a sophomore, but a strong competitor. Two new additions to the team, juniors Will Rutherford and David Durham, have caught on quickly and have moved up in the district. The team is also increased in strength with Jonathan Katz and Robert Barrett. Keep running, strong guys!

cross country

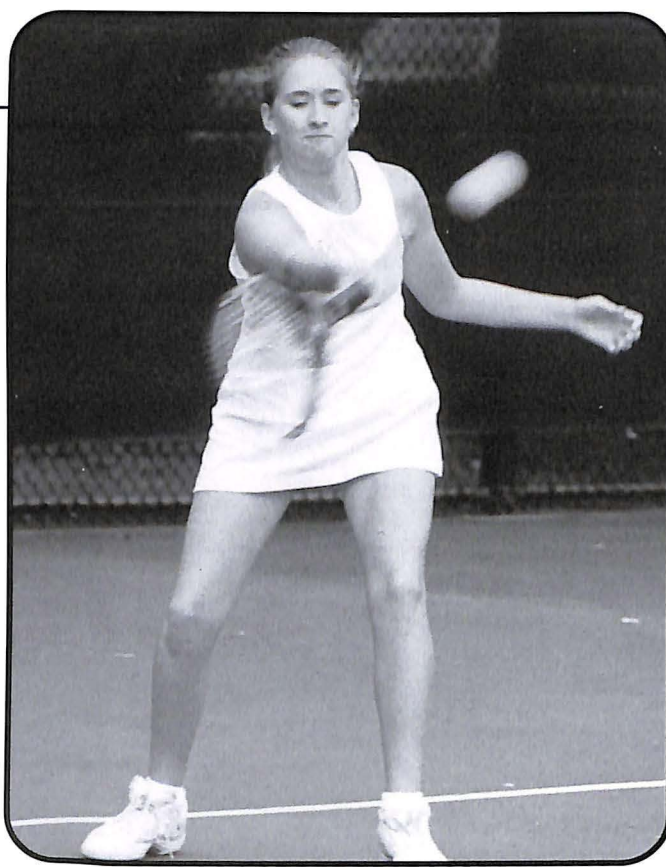
Can you cross the line?



Courtesy of Ashley Clay

Junior and player number four, Meghan Chudina, recovers from her rockin' serve.

MVP of the season, Sophomore Ashley Clay, keeps a good eye on the ball to slam another winning point.



Courtesy of Ashley Clay



Jenny Goodlatte



Stephanie Hardt



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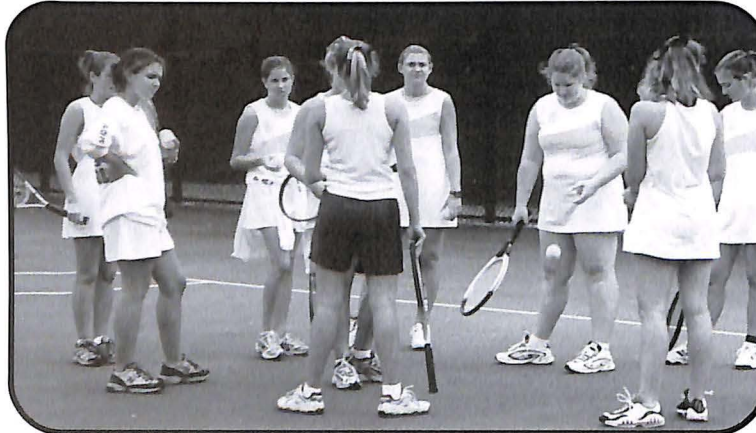
FRESHMEN! Since the freshmen typically don't get to play, Kathryn Chudina and Suzy Stinson practice by hitting balls against a wall.

Who?

Ashley Clay was all district for singles and doubles.

What?

The team had a double tie-breaker game which hasn't happened since 1974.



Courtesy of Ashley Clay

Huddle Up! The girls tennis team gathers around to form a huddle after warm up to prepare for the match.



Staff/Kate Herbert

Number one player Courtney Minton watches the ball and prepares to hit the lob that's coming her way.



Courtesy of Lifetouch

Front: Laruen Early, Meghan Chudina, Britany Maxey, Courtney Minton, Jenny Goodlatte, Meredith Bradshaw
 Back: Kathryn Chudina, Ashley Clay, Stephanie Hardt, Mary Roberts, Coach Miguel, Betty Cabbel Brogan, Suzy Stinson, Peyton Brogan, and Frances McCorkle

Girl's Tennis

	PH	
E.C. Glass	1	8
Pulaski	8	1
Franklin Co.	5	4
C. Spring	2	7
Flemming	6	3
Danville	5	4

What's the Racket?

girls tennis

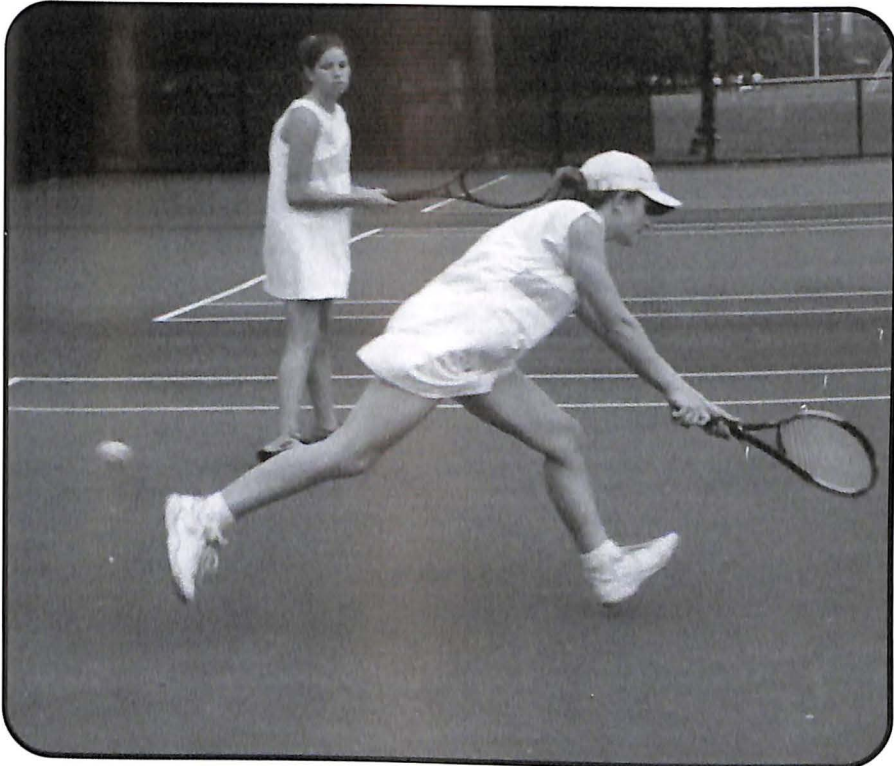
Ever since the Patrick Henry Girls Tennis team rushed onto the courts at River's Edge, their intensity levels have been sky high. With the whole team returning, and a couple new additions, the team was prepared to rock the district. Under the leadership of their new coaches, Miguel Martinez and assistant Coach Kimberly Brown, the team managed to adjust to the loss of their previous coach, Dave Flanagan. It didn't take long for the team to appreciate the daily tennis drills made up by Coach Martinez and the kick boxing lessons from Coach Brown.

Another major help to the team was the encouragement from their two captains, Lauren Early and Betty Cabell Brogan. Due to the transition of a new coach, Frances McCorkle looks back at the season to say, "The year was definitely a rebuilding year." And who helped the team to victory? The starting six line up of course! The girls were pumped up as they swept the floor with Franklin County beating them 6-1 in the first round of the RVD tournament. The next round wasn't so great for the team as they lost to arch-rival, Cave Spring. Coming in second in the district, the girls successfully moved on to the regionals, but was defeated by E.C. Glass in the first round. The girls didn't rock the district as they had planned, however, their spirits are too high to give up and there is always next year.

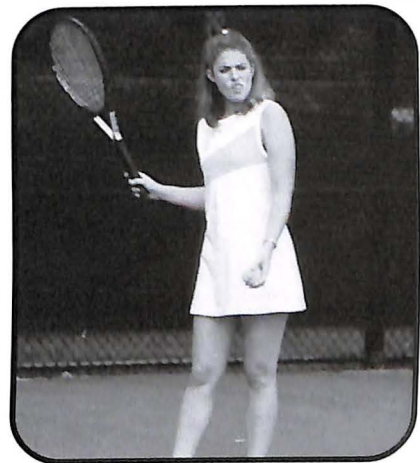
When? During the season, Ashley Clay had Mono but continued to play.

Where? At G.W. Danville, the girls managed to win 5-4

Why? Because of their willingness to not quit, the girls finished their season successfully



Staff/Kate Herbert



Courtesy of Ashley Clay



Staff/Kate Herbert

Senior Lauren Early sticks her tongue out at the opposing player trying to intimidate the Springers.

Junior Brittany Maxi serves up an ace to get the winning point.

Hussle Fran! Sophomore Frances McCorkle leaps with intense energy to save the ball. Luckily, Francis didn't fall.



Lauren Early and Mary Roberts



Mary Roberts




Courtesy of Ashley Clay

Get it up Mer! Sophomore Meredith Bradshaw attempts to bounce the ball.

VOICES from the court

"It was a really fun year and I'll miss all my tennis girls next year!"

-Betty Cabell Brogan, Senior



Courtesy of Ashley Clay

One of the best teams PH has seen in years...

golf

This season, the golf team had a rocky start that eventually led into a trip to the district tournament for two of the players. The boys golf team placed fourth in the district out of five teams, beating their rival school William Fleming. The district tournament was held on September 25 at Waterfront Country Club. Two players advanced from the tournament: #1 Barry Wirt and #2 J.J. Delumyea. The coach, Wade Whitehead, stated that, "This year is a rebuilding year with just two seniors on the varsity squad." On October 3rd, the Regional Tournament was held at Culpepper Country Club in Charlottesville, VA. Barry Wirt had a strong performance but missed the opportunity to go to the state tournament when he lost in a four hole play off. Barry made a hole-in-one in the regional tournament on the ninth hole, par three, to get him into the playoff.

The returners for the upcoming season include Will Moore, Barry Wirt, David Driver, Josh McCoy and Drew Linkous. The team has a very good chance of winning the District Tournament next year with the upcoming freshman class and the returning players from last year's team.

who? Barry Wirt led the team as the number one player.

what? A couple of hole-in-ones were made by Sophomore Barry Wirt.

when? J.J. Delumyea and Barry Wirt went to Regionals in the fall.



Sophomore Barry Wirt (above) lines up his putt.

Josh McCoy (above) swings the golf club in a match against William Flemming.

Josh ... JOSH! Josh McCoy (above) daydreams about the perfect "hole - in - one" that he is about to make.



Ready ... Set ... Swing! Senior golfer Scott Binnings (above) swings in hopes of a close shot.

VOICES from the course

"As a senior I hope the next year's team will have a wonderful time as I did this year."

-J.J. Delumyea, Senior





Sophomore Josh McCoy (above) concentrates as he makes his putt toward the hole.



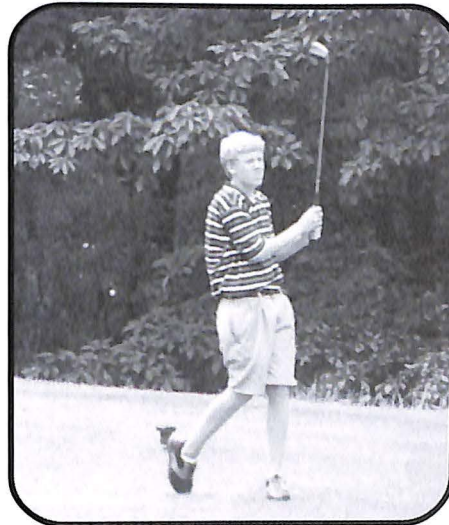
Number one player Barry Wirt (right) makes a smooth stroke on the 9th hole.



Drew Linkous (above) waits for his opponent to finish so he can take a swing.

where? At the McLelland Metro and Hidden Valley Country Club, the whole team played incredibly well.

why? The team had an excellent season due to their coaches, Wade Whitehead and Earl Gurtner.



David Driver (left) stares into the sky looking to see where his ball will land..Little does he know, it fell three feet to the right of him. (left)

J.J. Delumyea (right) flashes a smile at the camera as he heads toward the 8th hole. (right)



Courtesy of Lifetouch

Front: Drew Linkous, J.J. Delumyea, David Magerkurth, Gray Pembroke, Will Moore
Back: Wade Whitehead, David Driver, Charley Nottingham, Scott Binnings, Barry Wirt and Head Coach Earl Gurtner

*“This year was a rebuilding year”
- Coach Whitehead*

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Varsity Volleyball

	Us	Them
Rke Catholic	3	0
Cave Spring	1	3
North Cross	3	0
Danville	3	0
Franklin Co	3	0
Fleming	3	0
E.C. Glass	3	0
Pulaski	3	1



Courtesy of Lifetouch

Back: Coach Ezel, Jessica Sweeney, Jennie Smith, Angela Marshall and Coach Sheedy
Middle: Tara Hutcheson, Jessica Taylor, Lana Stambol and Sarah Robertson
Front: Erika Benson, Jessica Taylor, Kristen Gandee, Caroline Ellison and Laura Graninger

It may appear that the girls are performing a dance routine, but they're actually cheering on their teammates as the starting line up is announced!



Kate Herbert/Staff

Who? Angela Marshall broke out against Albemarle leading the team with 8 blocks and 16 kills!

What? The Lady Patriots beat the Franklin County Eagles at a home game.

Coach Sheedy gives the varsity team a pep talk as they prepare for a tough game against North Cross.



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Jessica Taylor

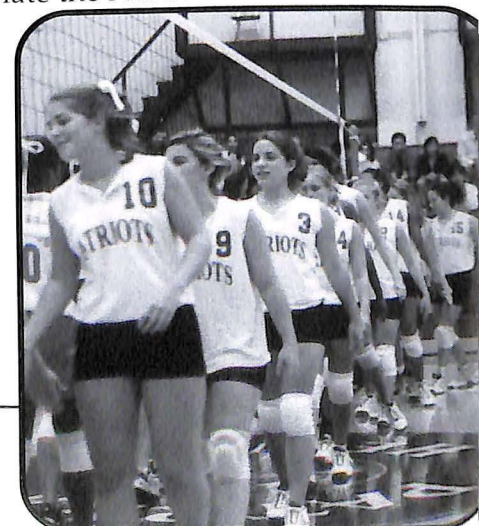
Erika Benson



Christian LaBrecque/Staff

Caroline Ellison crouches down as Erika Benson serves one of her very powerful serves. Erika is known to have a temper and will attack at any moment.

Walking in sync, the girls of the varsity team reach under the net to congratulate the North Cross team.



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-Sarah Robertson, Senior



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"Cave Spring isn't a better team. We just let down in the end, but we'll get 'em next time!"

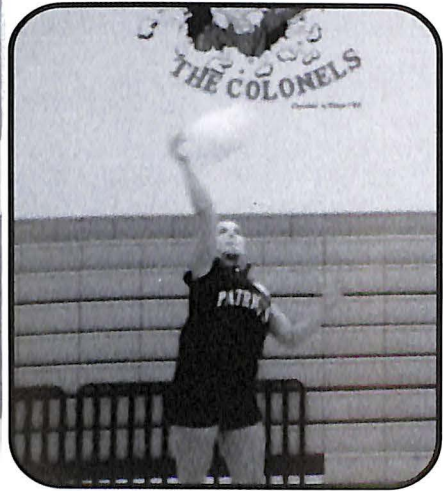
VOICES from the court



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The Varsity Volleyball team enjoys their last laughs before they head on the court to warm up.

Watch out Colonels! Here comes one of Sarah Robertson's powerful spikes.



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Lana Stambol (above) "peppers" with Tara Hutcheson before going on to the court.



Christian LaBrecque/Staff

If anyone's got a powerful serve, it's got to be senior Kristen Gandee (above).

When? On October 7th, Angela Marshall broke her foot with two weeks left in the season.

Where? At a home game, The Patriots beat North Cross.

Why? Because of Caroline Ellison and Jessica Wilhelms in defense, the Patriots had a very successful season.

The 2000 Varsity Volleyball team had a very successful season. Sarah Robertson, Angela Marshall, Caroline Ellison and Kristen Gandee were the captains and led the team through a great season. Together, Laura Graninger, Jessica Taylor, Tara Hutcheson, Jessica Wilhelms, Lisa Damico, Lana Stambol, Erika Benson and Jennie Smith formed the rest of the team. Junior Tara Hutcheson said, "We're 5-0 and hope that we will be an undefeated team." Cave Spring, the team's biggest rival will clash head to head for the RVD title this year. In the home game, PH lost in a tough match. They lost the first match, came back and beat them the next two. That was followed by a loss in the third and fourth match, but the two teams stayed neck and neck the entire game. Patricia Sheedy returned for the second year as the Varsity Coach. When asked about the team, she said, "We are challenging Cave Spring for the RVD title with a nice mixture of youth and experience. This is a team that has confidence that they can win any game. They are hard working students and great athletes." The team ended their season with an overall 11-1 record and placed 2nd in Districts. Congratulations to the 2000 Varsity Volleyball team for an outstanding season that brought them to the top.

varsity volleyball

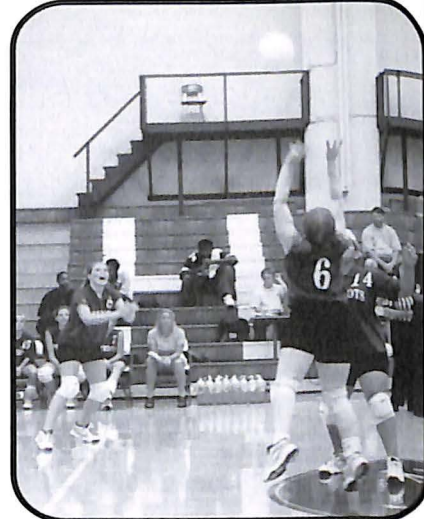
Can you "dig" it?



Stacy Parrish digs for the ball, but is sadly short by about a foot.



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Christian Labrecque/Staff
Danielle Petrowsky yells "Outside" as Sabina Thaler sets a perfect pass for Danielle to kill.

Watch out Fleming! Here comes one of Brittany Garcia's powerful spikes.



Christian Labrecque/Staff
Brittany Garcia and Danielle Petrowsky transition off after completing a perfect pass to the setter.

Coach Sink tries to encourage the girls to not give up during a time out at Flemming.



Christian Labrecque/Staff

Who? Lauren Stockburger, Brittany Garcia, and Sabina Thaler were the teams captains this year.

What? The girls beat Pulaski for their first game of the season.



Courtesy of Lifetouch

Front: Stacy Parrish, Ericka Kelley, Gidget Waite, Sabina Thaler, Brittany Garcia
 Back: Coach Sink, Lauren Stockburger, Courtney McIver, Becca Sweeney, Danielle Petrowsky, Katie Hambrick

As the years go by, the JV volleyball team gets better and better, but that's going to be very hard for the JV team next year to do. This year, the JV team started out with a great season. Captains of the team were Lauren Stockburger, Brittany Garcia, and Sabina Thaler. All three were sophomores along with Gidget Wait and Courtney McIver. Freshmen include Sarah Jordan, Danielle Pretrosky, Rebecca Sweeney, Katie Hambrick, Erica Kelly, and Stacey Parrish. Coaching the JV girls for her first year was Lisa Sink. "It's hard work, but I really enjoyed playing!" said Rebecca Sweeney. Rebecca's feelings were shared by the rest of the team, and that's what made it such a great season for the Lady Patriots.

Can you "dig" our future?

j.v. volleyball

When?

During practice, Katie Hambrick sprained her ankle.

Where?

At an away game at E.C. Glass a fire alarm went off and the game was delayed.

Why?

The girls had a successful season because of teamwork and their closeness.



Sophomores Courtney McIver and Lauren Stockburger block the ball and score an extra point for their team.



Courtney McIver and Brittney Garcia save the ball out of the net with a powerful pass over the net.



Lauren Stockburger sends the ball to the setter with a powerful pass.



Danielle Pretrowsky settles into position to beat William Fleming.

VOICES from the court

The J.V. Volleyball team shakes hands with the opposite team after their astounding win.



You got game?

Girls Varsity Basketball

This year, the Girls Varsity Basketball Team steamed up the court. The Lady Patriots worked hard to achieve a season that included three wins and 17 losses.

The season was filled with hardworking and dedicated ball players. The team was led by the hustler herself, team captain, Elizabeth Hale. Sophomore Santana Lingenfelter was not only the leading scorer of the team, but she also had the leading free throw percentage.

Lingenfelter tied the school record with seven steals in one game and broke the school record for the highest free throw percentage in a season. In addition, Maya Chapman also carried the team through a good year.

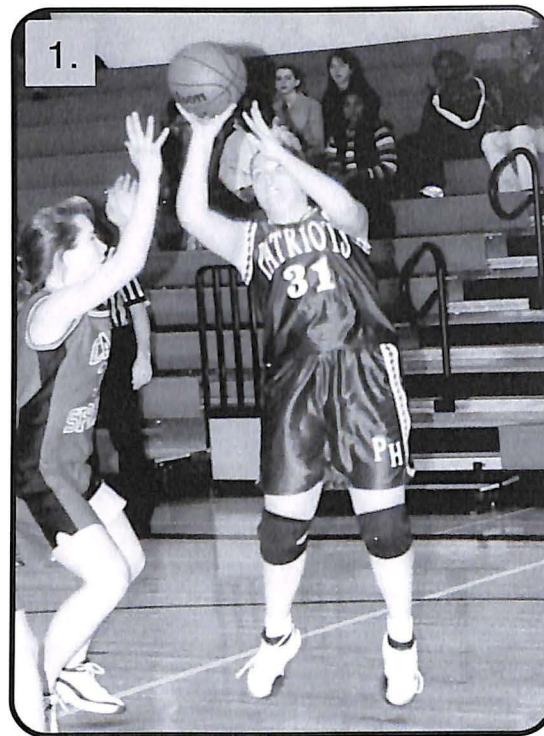
Chapman, the rebound leader, tied her own record with 21 rebounds in one game and broke the school record with the most rebounds in one season. Another crucial player who helped the team was the assist leader Vanisha Moon. Other players on the team received special acknowledgements from their coaches. Tesia Preston was the MVP of the 2000-2001 season and Irma Memisevich was the most improved player. Darnai Brown was recognized for being the best defensive player and Karen Alexander was the best hustler during the season. Although the team was off to an uneasy start, they got their act together and gave the game that they love the most — 100 percent.

who? Sophomore Elizabeth Hale was the captain for the team.

what? The leading scorer was Santana Lingenfelter.



Front: Darnai Brown, Venisha Moon, Elizabeth Hale, Karen Alexander and Santana Lingenfelter.
 Back: Manager Mary Roberts, Tesia Preston, Jessica Taylor, Irma Memisevic, Rosa Kuilan and Coach Brad Wheeler
 164 Girls Varsity Basketball



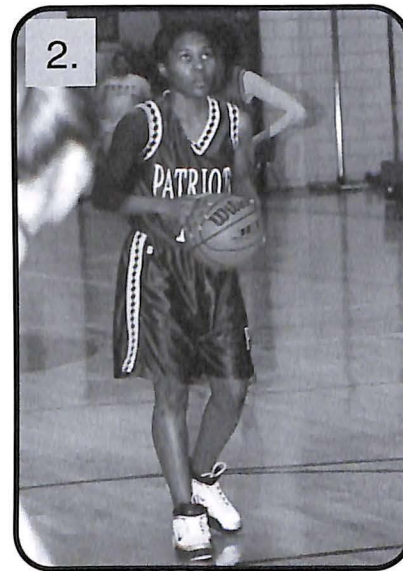
1.



Tesia Preston



Cassandra Moyer



2.



3.



4.

1. Santana Lingenfelter, in mid air, attempts a three pointer.
2. Karen Alexander takes a couple of seconds before making her foul shot.
3. Darnai Brown has her eye on the basket as she gets ready for a free throw.
4. Irma Memisevic, Coach Wheeler, Venisha Moon and Santana Lingenfelter plan their comeback at a game against Cave Spring.



Sophomore Elizabeth Hale (left) runs with full force to the basket.

Darnai Brown takes a break and chats on her cell phone during half time.



when? During a game during their season, Maya Chapman tied her own record of 21 rebounds.

where? At a home game Santana Lingenfelter broke the school record with seven steals in one game

why? The team came out strong in the end because of their dedicated players.



“Even though everyone didn’t start off on the right foot, personally, I think we could have done better than we did. Through it all I enjoyed playing the game and giving it my all. Hopefully next year we will start off to a better season.”
 – Cassandra Moyer and Venisha Moon

1. Venisha Moon, one of the key players on the team, dribbles the ball up court.
2. The Girls Varsity Basketball team prepares for the game with a huddle.
3. Tesia Preston begins to pass the ball to her teammate. Hopefully they can score!
4. Venisha Moon, Maya Chapman and Cassandra Moyer look out so that the other team will not score.

Coach Brad Wheeler, La'tisha Smith, Amy Begley, Latisha Wright, I'nesha Frazier, Tierra Minter and Jamiel Wallece pose for their team picture.



Travis Dossett/Staff

who? The captain this year was Rosa Kuilan.

what? Emily Poff helped lead the team.

When it comes to teamwork, the girls JV basketball team works as one. With all of their dedication and spirit, the ladies had a great season. They used their teamwork effectively as they won a majority of their games.

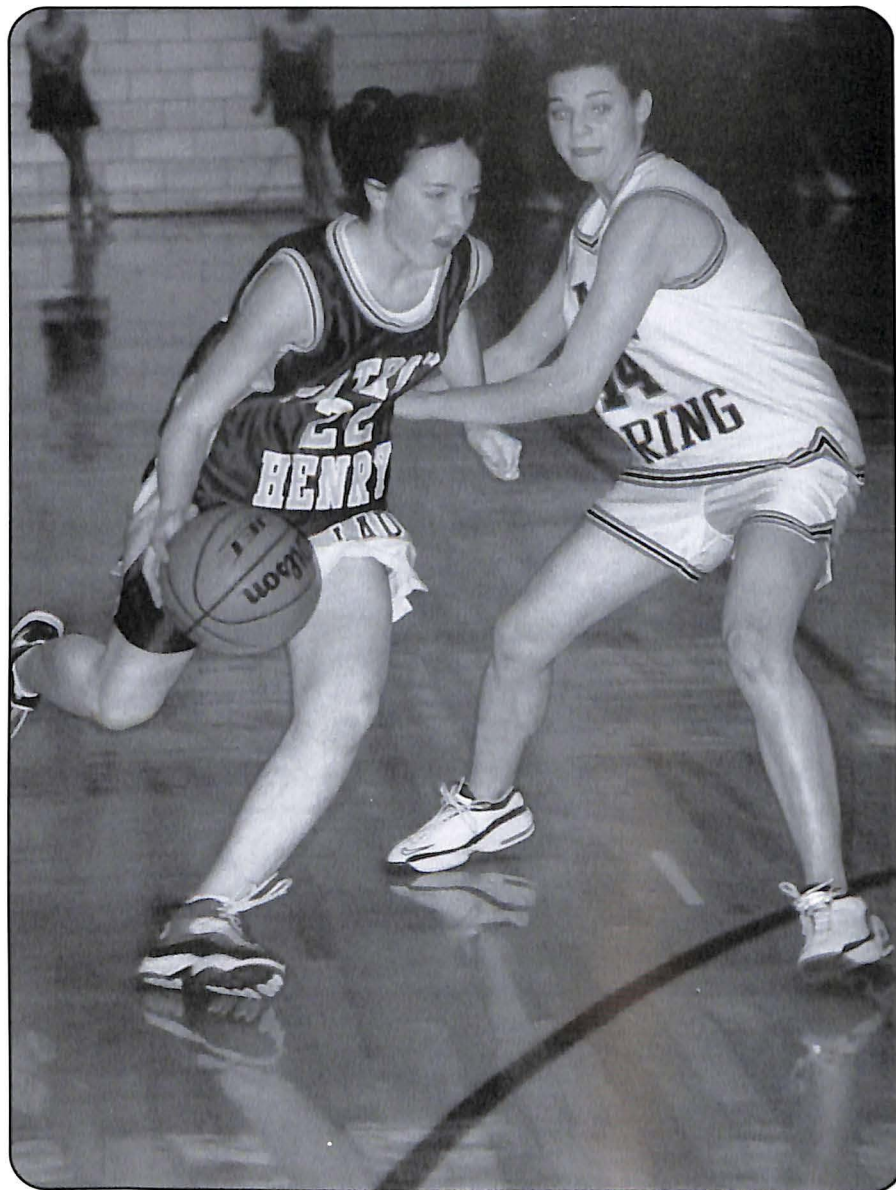
"I think we had a pretty good season. Everyone grew as a team more and more each day. The

coaches worked well with us and they helped us put forward our best effort," team member La'Tishia Smith said.

The girls finished up their season with a record to be proud of. They are already looking forward to next year's season. "Even though we've been through a lot this season, we pulled together to finish the season off. It's been fun," Jessica Hall said.

Girls JV Basketball

Swoosh?



Travis Dossett/Staff

Point guard Emily Poff breaks away to shoot an easy two-pointer. Poff's outlook on the season was, "We didn't have our game together in the beginning, but when we had our first win against Fleming, it pumped us up for the rest of the season."



Travis Dossett/Staff

PH and Cave Spring fight for the ball, while PH seems to dominate.



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Freshmen Rosa Kuilan gets some major air as she attempts to receive the ball from her teammate.

The team waits for a teammate to throw the ball in after a foul.

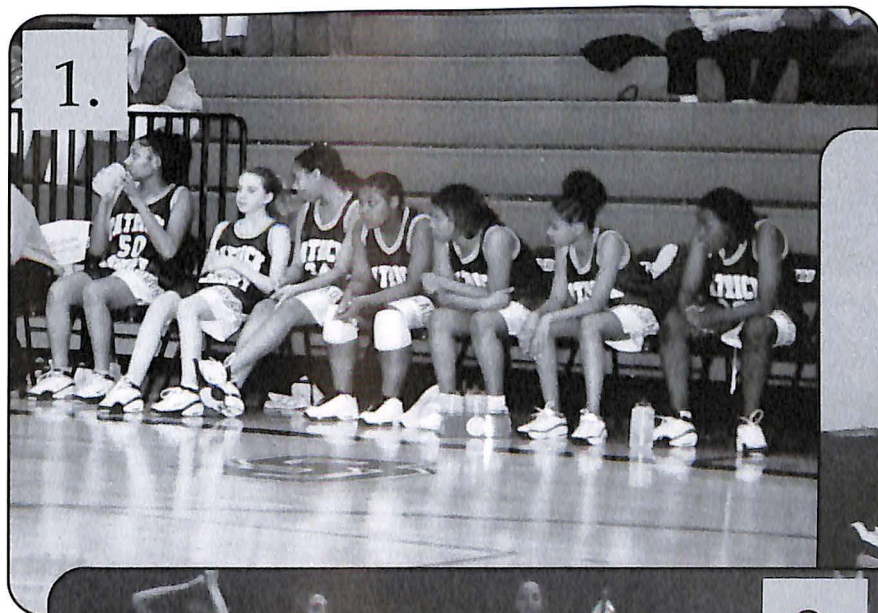


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when? During a game the players saw style and creativity coming from their teammates.

where? At a home game the team performed well against an important rival.

why? The team didn't finish off with the best record but they had a good season.



Travis Dossett/Staff



1. The Lady Patriots watch the intense game against Cave Spring.

2. The girls JV basketball team takes the ball to the basket in order to crush Cave Spring.

3. A Patrick Henry basketball player throws the ball in, while other team members outrun Cave Spring's defense.

What's the score?

Boys Varsity Basketball

Varsity Basketball is not just tall, fast athletic guys dribbling and passing a ball around. It's dedication, teamwork and commitment.

The senior team captains, Tim Gardener and Chris Leftwich, helped Coach Jack Esworthy lead the boys to several important victories throughout the season.

Beating district rivals proved the most fun for the team and fans.

One of these victories was the defeat of Franklin County 62-52.

The most memorable night for the Patriots was at the district tournament: where PH defeated the number two team in the state, Cave Spring.

The score was 61-58. The team managed to stay ahead little by little and held out to the end of the game.

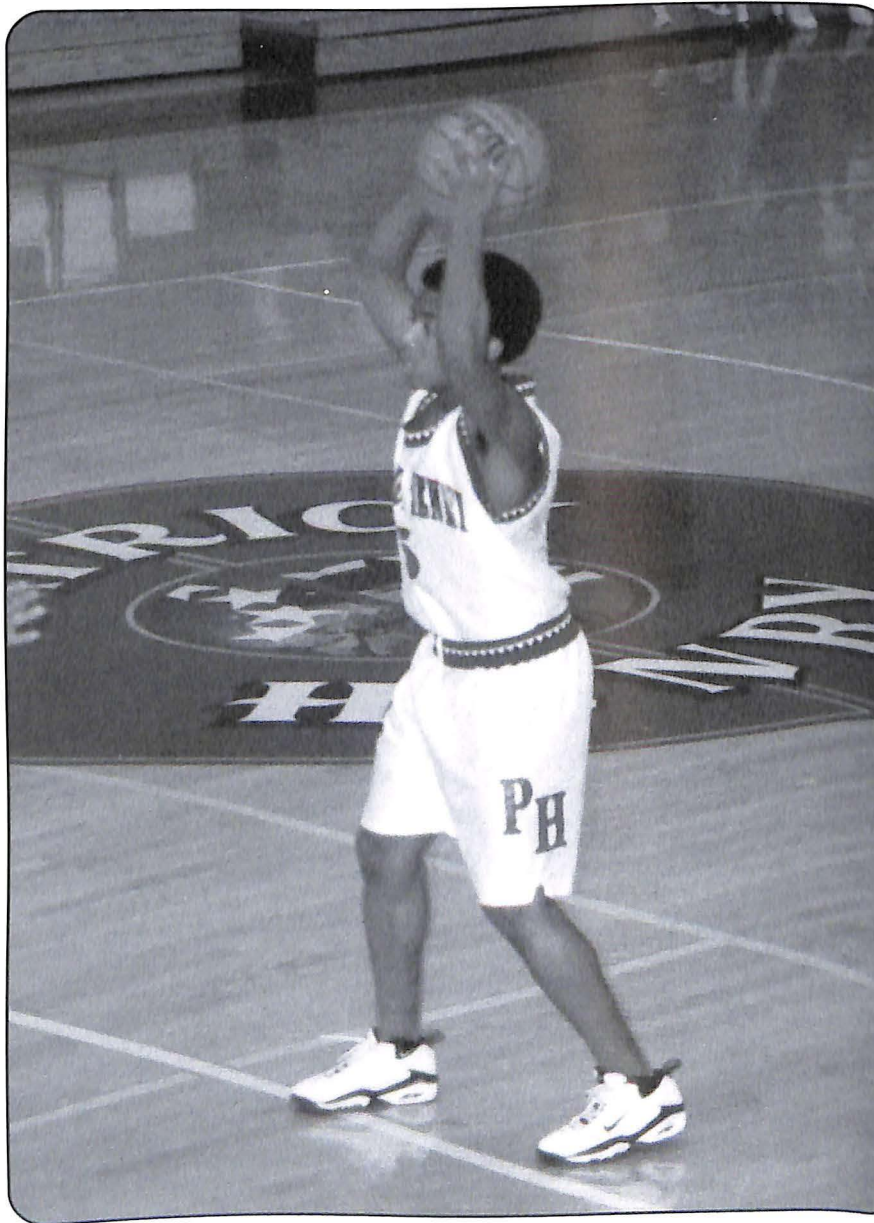
Last year, a quote from Nick Clements about Cave Spring was prophetic: "Next year we will get them!"

Congratulations Patriots, you did it.



who? Tony Stovall was the leading scorer for the team.

what? The team beat rival Cave Spring at the District Tournament



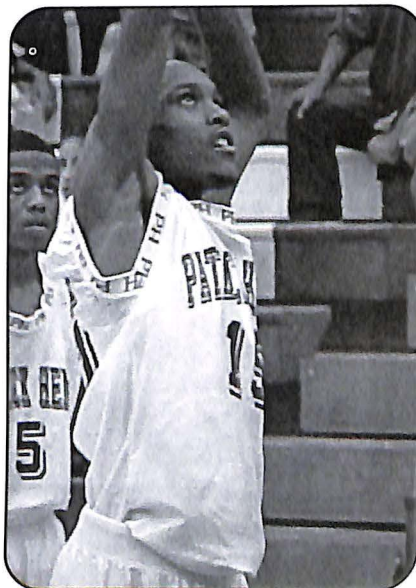
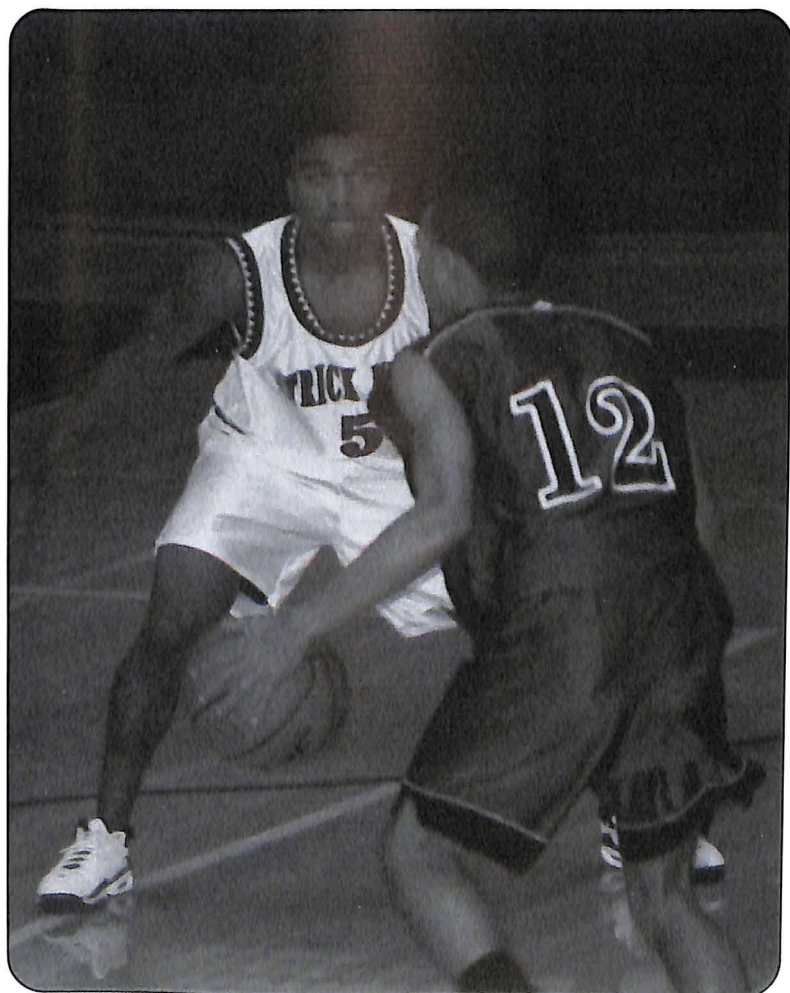
Front: Chris Leftwich and Tim Gardner
Back: Melvin Smith, Alan Miller, Brian Epperly, Sidney Logan, Chris Finney, Eugene Newman, Dajuan Johnson and Tony Stovall

Coach Esworthy planning for the next onslaught. Point Guard Tony Stovall has eyes wide open looking for someone to get rid of the ball.



Sophomore Dajuan Johnson sinks in a foul shot as the crowd cheers him on.

The PH cheerleaders encourage the crowd to make some noise at an exciting varsity basketball game.



Sophomore Dajuan Johnson perfects his foul shot.

Tony Stovall is fixing to show his opponent what defense is all about.

when? During the season, Tim Gardner and Chris Leftwich were the captains.

where? At a game against Franklin County, PH won 62-52.

why? The team didn't move on to regionals because of their previous record, but they finished the season with a great final record.

who? The team captains were Andre Brewer, Marlon Kemp and Matt Bagby.

Anthony Hopkins makes a lay up shot in mid air.

Aron Pierce hangs onto the ball for dear life as teammates cheer him on.

what? The team consisted of five sophomores and two freshmen.

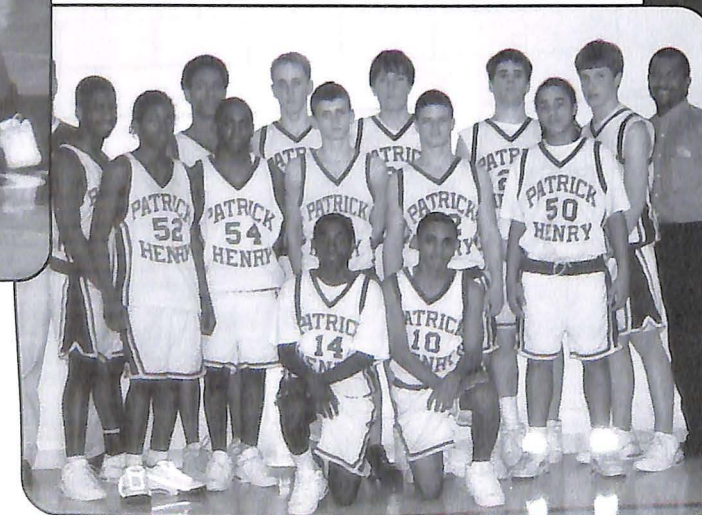
When? During this year, many players advanced to the Varsity Team.



ReySean tries plans a strategy to get past his opponent.

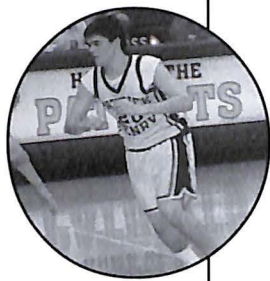


Brett Esworthy prepares to steal the ball from a Alleghany opponent.



The team crowds in hopes of a basket.

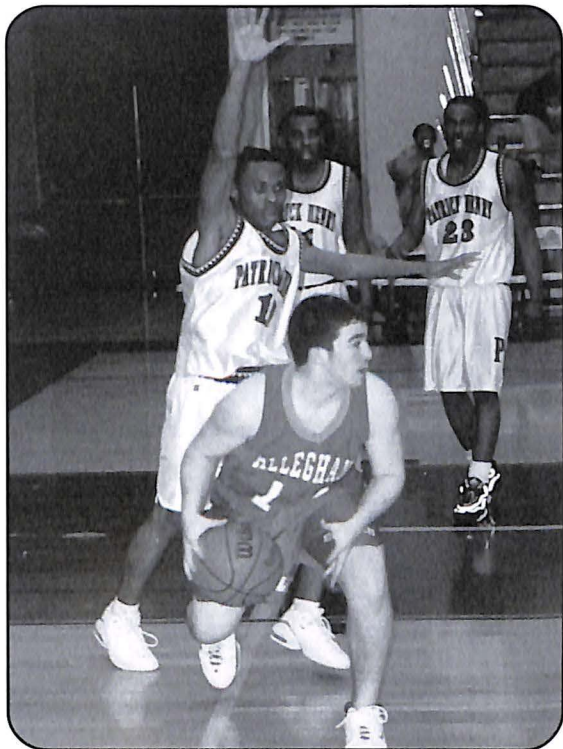
The 2000-2001 Freshmen Basketball team



Brett Esworthy



Marlon Kemp



Boys JV Basketball

Got 'em

The JV Boys Basketball had another great season. This team was lead by coach James Earl Jones, who encouraged his young players to work hard to achieve their goals, so that hopefully his players would advance to the varsity level in the years to come. Some of team leaders were the team captains: Andre Brewer, Marlon Kemp and Matt Bagby. The leading scorer was Marlon Kemp who averaged 23.6 points a game, and he was a big contributor to the team's overall success.

There were many ballplayers that played on both JV and Varsity and they were: Marlon Kemp, Andre Brewer, Adam Peters and Brian Epperly.

The team had some big wins, which helped lead the team to a record. One important game for the JV team was against Franklin County when forward Marlon Kemp scored an amazing 31 points, which lead the team to big victory for the Patriots.

"It was an interesting season that did not fail to fulfill expectations," Coach Jones said. Perfect practice makes perfect and with hard work and dedication the team is sure to continue their success next year!

The JV team consisted of five sophomores and two freshmen.

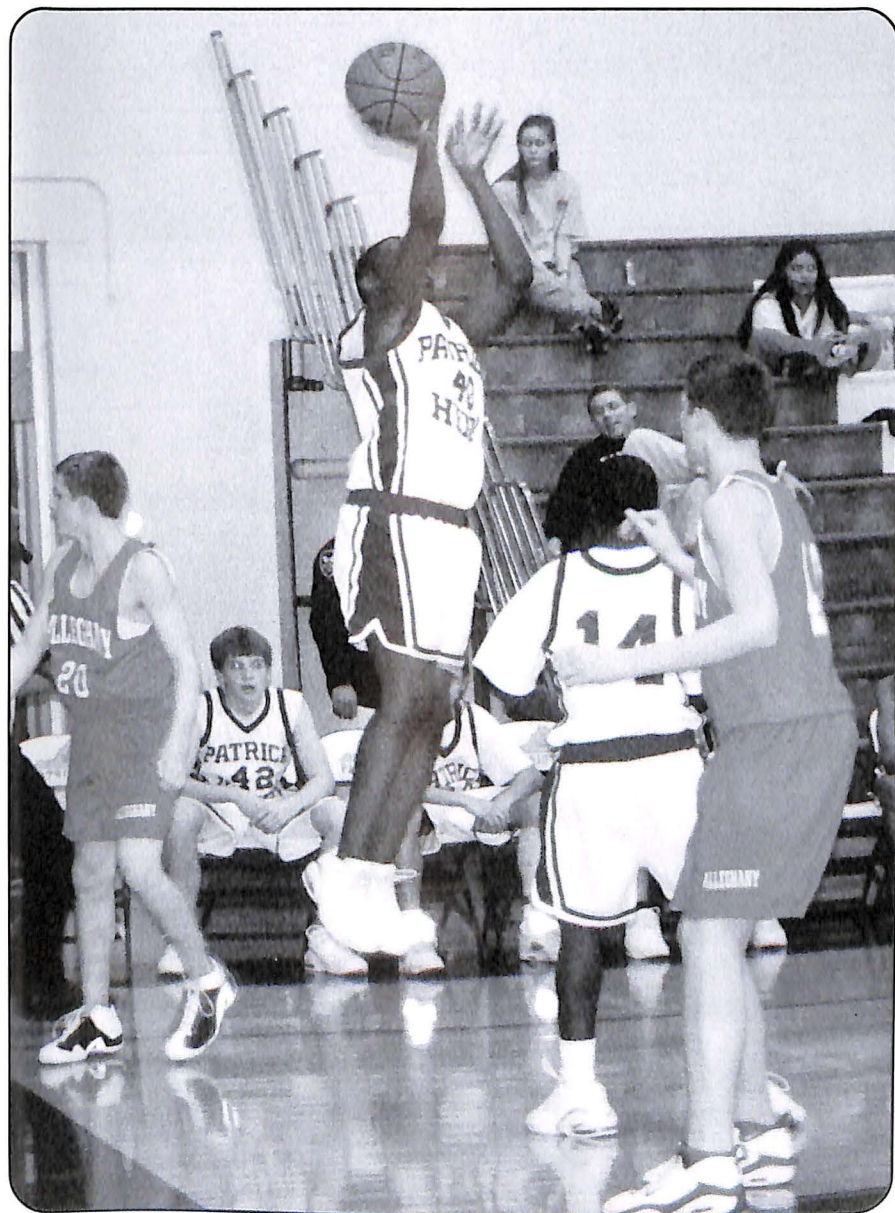
"We have a young team and we're very optimistic," sophomore Adam Peters said.

Where? At a home game against Franklin County, Marlon Kemp scored 31 points

why? The team is sure to continue their success next year, because of their dedication

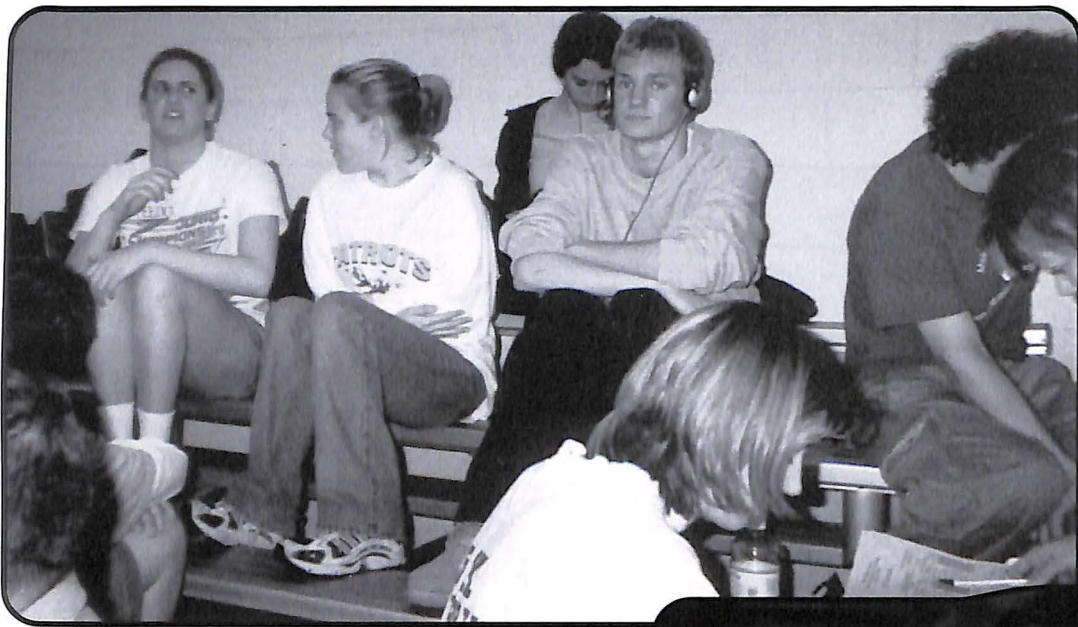


Front: Anthony Hancock, Chris Ward, Lamar Hash, Josh McCoy, Matt Bagby, Roland Spinner
Back: Raysean Priest, Kevin Wilson, Erick Woodrum, Aaron Pierce, Marlon Kemp, Adam Peters and Andre Brewer.



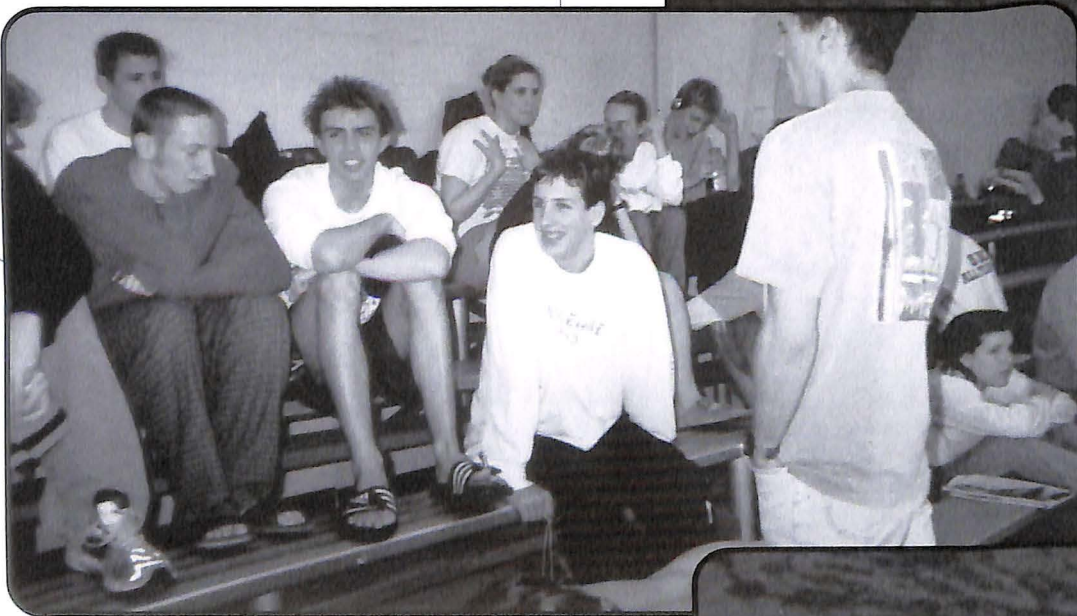
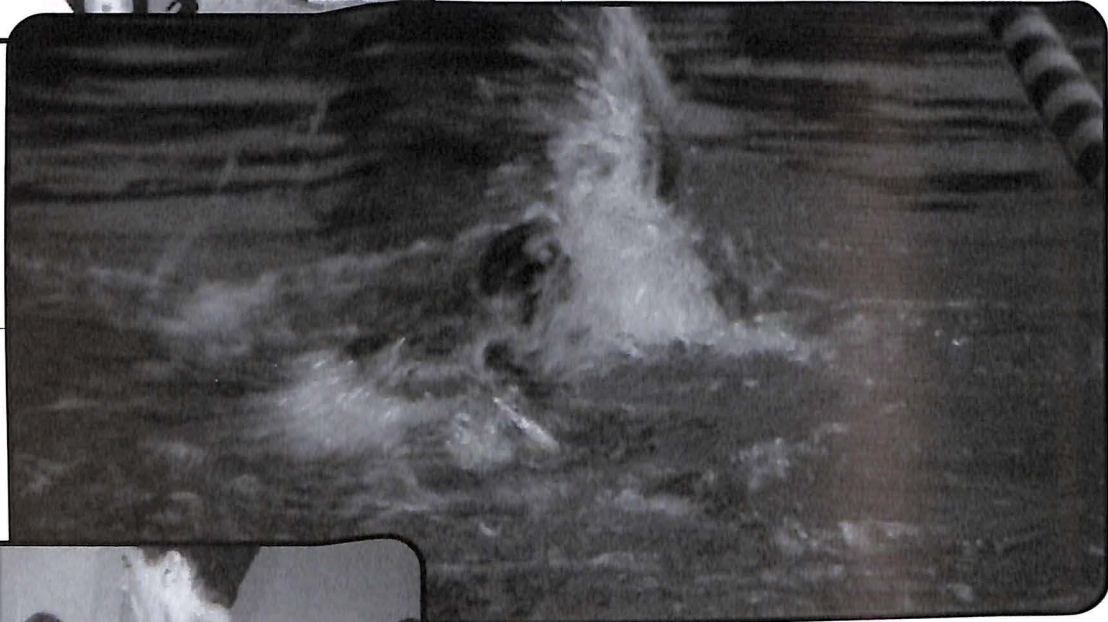
Lamar Hash tries to predict his opponents next move.

Andre Brewer (above) jumps to make a three pointer.



Lindsay Hock, Heather Mundy, and Lee Kreger hang out while they wait for their event to be called.

Jeff Craighead strokes his way to his personal best in the 100 backstroke.



Teddy Polfelt, Nick Uzelac and Peter Volosin take orders from assistant coach Zlatan Stambol.

Senior Kim Palmer goofs around during warm up.



Boys Swim Team



Front: Jeff Craighead, Jeff Cronise, Luke Denton and Tricia Cronise Second: Gray Huffman, Steven Leone, Jake Hughes and Lee Kreger Third: Nick Uzelac, Peter Volosin and Drew Day Back: Coach Zlatan Stambol, Brandon Hatcher, Carter Mundy and Teddy Polfelt

Front: Susanna Hsing, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Caroline Ellison, Lindsay Regan and Tricia Cronise Second: Heather Mundy, Carlie Smith, Hollis Butler, Kendall Chamberlain, Ameila Robison, Corinne Shamy and Bernetta McGuire Third: Lauren Woody, Jesse Adams, Rena Hughes and Rachell Ullman, Samantha Sellars, Laura Graninger, Susan Althouse and Devon Rood Fourth: Theresa Nolin, Suzy Stinson, Samara Abbott, Jessica Barnes, Lindsay Hock and Emily Althouse Back: Zlatan Stambol, Catherine Chamberlain, Jenna Shaver, Ginny Crawford, Stephanie King, Christine Hitchins and Martha Clay Martin

Girls Swim Team



As the winter swim season began, a loud buzz was heard throughout the halls at Patrick Henry about this year's boys and girls swim teams. Coming off a strong season last year, the swimmers strove to continue the unparalleled excellence and continuing dynasty that has been built by the Patriots in recent years; the Patriot girls had a record of 22 wins and zero losses for two consecutive seasons.

Starting off strong the girl's team annihilated Chatham Hall at the first meet of the season, while the boys beat Hargrave for the first time in history. The Patriots continued their romp on local competition with the boy's and girl's wins over North Cross, Heritage, Pulaski and Blacksburg. Although the girls beat the Knights of Cave Spring with a margin of one point, the boy's ended their undefeated streak with a loss to defending state AAA Champions, Cave Spring. Turning around from their loss, the boys rebounded with wins against GW Danville and Halifax, while the girls did the same. At the RVD Championships, the boys swam hard and ended up as district runner-ups. The girls were also runner-ups but with a controversial loss. Three district records were also broken by Patriot Swimmers at the meet. The boy's swim team ended up with a best ever record of 8-2, while their female counterparts continued their undefeated streak with a season record of 10-0 and an overall record of 32-0.

The Patriots, led by Coach Tricia Cronise, had many swimmers qualify for the regional and state championships. At the regional meets, junior Lindsay Hock broke the Northwestern region record in the 500 freestyle, while Bernetta McGuire qualified for states in the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. Peter Volosin, Lee Kreger, Nick Uzelac, Christine Hitchins and Emily Atlhouse also qualified for the state meet, and traveled to Manassas to show the rest of the state just what Patriot swimming is all about. Freshman Peter Volosin and Bernetta McGuire were consolation finalists. Lindsay Hock was a finalist at the meet, placing fourth in the 500 freestyle.

"We had really strong teams this year, which helped keep the enthusiasm high at challenging meets," senior captain Elizabeth Bradshaw said. Although they are losing many valuable seniors, the Patriots hope to keep the tradition alive next year and for many years to come.

who?

Martha Snead and Kim Palmer were the leading seniors.

what?

The team had a close match with Cave Spring, and they should have won.

when?

During districts, the boys were runner ups.

where?

At regionals, Bernetta McGuire qualified for states.

why?

The team works well together, because the teammates have been swimming together for years.

Swimming

who? Chris Cotton, a junior on the varsity wrestling team

what? Chris won the district title in his weight class.

When? March 10, 2000, at the District Wrestling Championships

Where? The team loaded up the bus and headed for Franklin County High School.

why? After months of training and practice, Cotton was able to defeat everyone else in his weight class

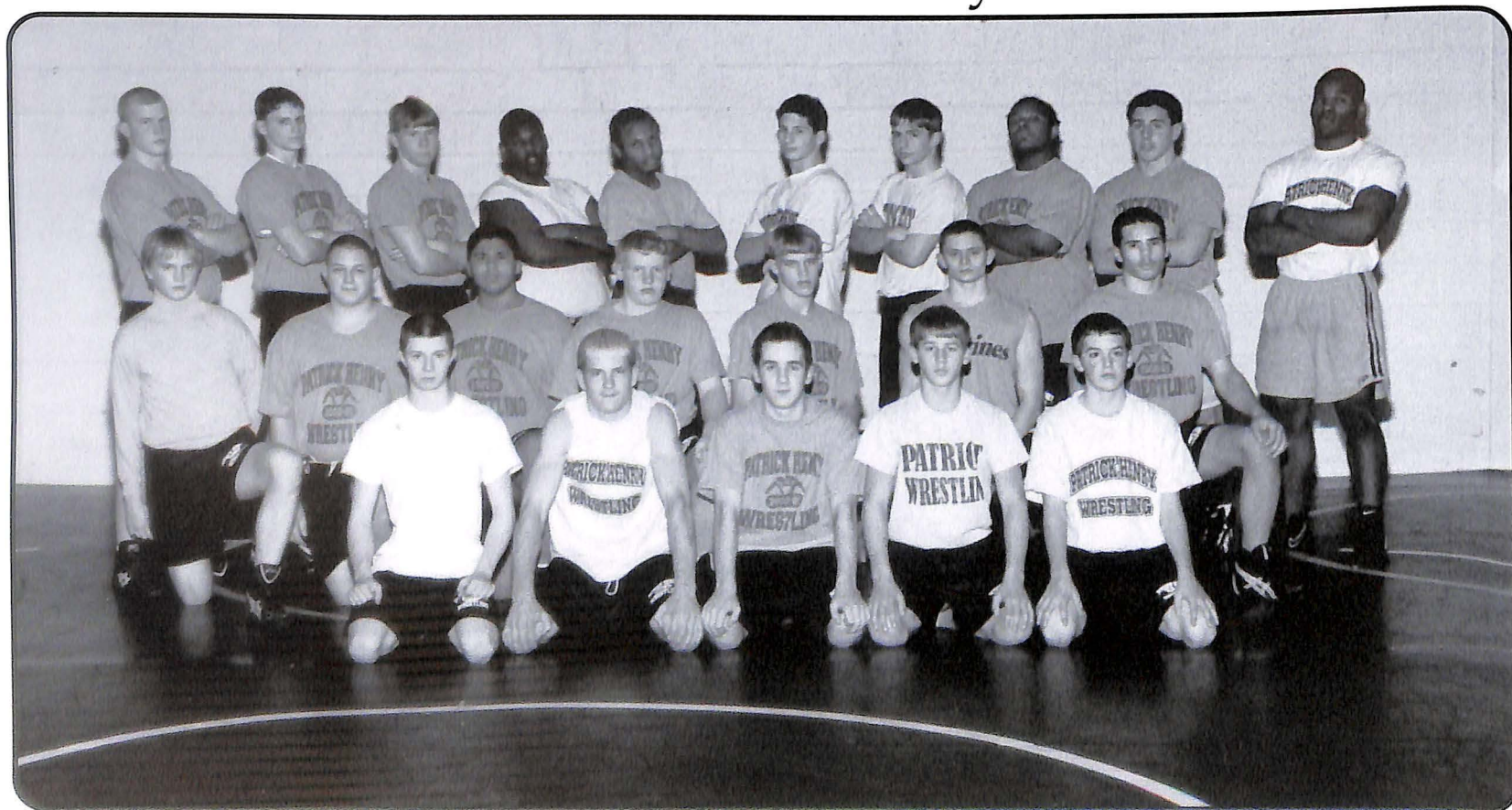
take it to the mat

Wrestling

The wrestling team had a great season this year, and they had the most players in school history. Coached by head Coach Jeff Clifford, the team had 25 members. The Captains Jonathan Katz and John Counts helped lead the team members win many matches. The wrestling team had five winners who placed in the Big Orange Tournament this year. The tournament took place at William Byrd High School, and PH had the most wins in school history. Seniors James Proctor and Darell Hodnett will be leaving, and Coach Clifford said, "We'll miss those boys, they were a great asset to the team."

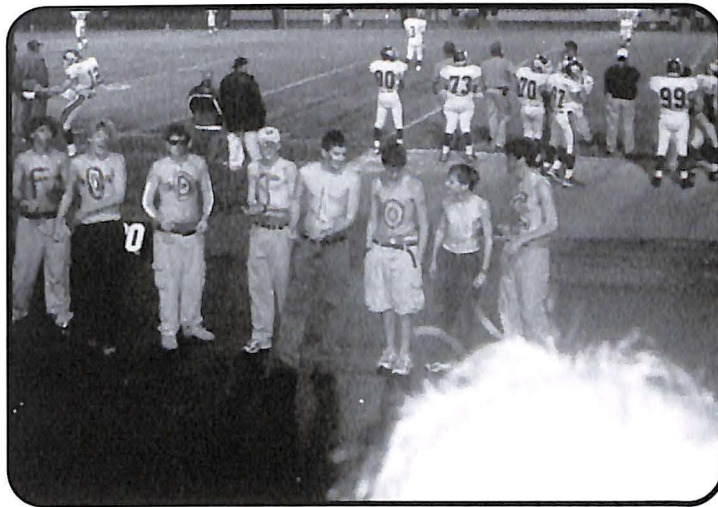
"It was a great season, and maybe next year we'll have even more people win district titles"

– Lenny Brown



Sports

In Action



Our buff sophomore guys spell out "footlong" in support of our kicker Adam Peters at the Pulaski County football game.



Payton Brogan, Jenny Goodlatte and Stephanie Hardt enjoy the laid-back atmosphere of Patriot tennis matches.



J.B. Bradshaw overcomes his teammate in a wrestling match against Franklin County.



Catinlin Aukward and Fran Dickenson (above) wait around for their track event to be called. David Durham (right) runs to reach the finish line at a cross country meet.



"PH sports — what you put into them is what you get out of them."
— Chris Ward



Britney Garcia gets ready for her teammate to serve the ball so she can run into position.



Thes senior boys get together to strut their stuff during the winter dance pep rally

"Dedication to weight lifting and running in practice really paid off in the meets." — Chris Creed

Indoor Track

As the Patriots have come to expect, the Indoor Track team once again showed their skills and persistence through the winter.

Owing their success to a strong sense of discipline, runners, vaulters, throwers and jumpers attended practice every day, regardless of the weather. According to Chris Creed, "Dedication to weight lifting and running in practice really paid off in the meets."

Under the expert coaching of Jeff Johnson, Tommy Jones, Chad Cox and Rosalind Shockley, the team had an outstanding season.

Many team members placed topsix in the District to move on to the regional meet.

Long distance runners that qualified for the regional meet in the 2 mile and mile runs, along with the 1000m race include Sarah Bond, Robert Barrett and Will Rutherford. Fran Dickinson also qualified for the regional meet in women's pole vaulting and Mitch Moore in high jump.

Claire Willis won the District women's high jump to qualify for States jumping 5'4".

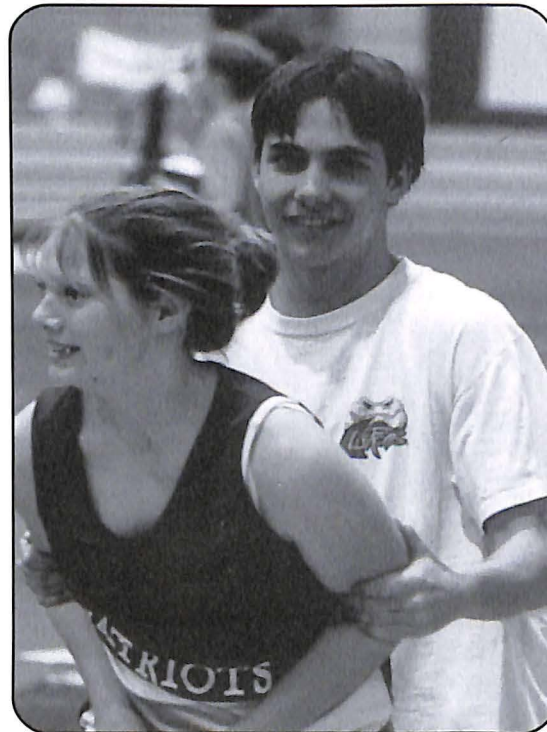
John Barrett, Lance Houk and Mitch Moore also competed at the VHSL State Competition.

who? Lance Houk, John Barrett and Nathan Ferrance placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in District men's pole vaulting to move on to regionals.

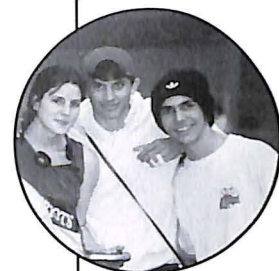
what? The team had many team members that went to the VHSL state competition.



Front: Sarah Ayres, Fran Dickenson, Katrina Leggins, Christina Sapp, Richard Goodman, O'Quintessa English Bey, Matt Hogan and Gerald Carper Middle: Claire Willis, Grace Lovegrove, Caitlin Aukward, Sarah Bond, Erin Bryant, Lizzy Pack, Stephanie Hardt, Josh Barto, George Dickenson and Kervand Loiseau Back: John Barrett, Kevin Green, Nathan Ferrance, Chris Wolterreck, John Barrett, Will Rutherford, Chris Wadell, Lance Houk and Chancev Savage



Courtesy of Mary Jane Barrett



Claire Willis, Nathan Ferrance, and Rob Barrett



Mitch Moore

Junior Rob Barrett flirts (as usual) with one of the many freshman on the team.



Courtesy of Mary Jane Barrett

Ready, Set, Go PH! Caitlin Aukward gets a good start at the 55 meter dash at Virginia Tech.



Courtesy of Mary Jane Barrett

At a meet at Virginia Tech, Abby Temeles (left) tries her hardest at the Long Jump.

Sophomore Parker Wishneff (below) gives it his all at his last turn at the Shot-Put.

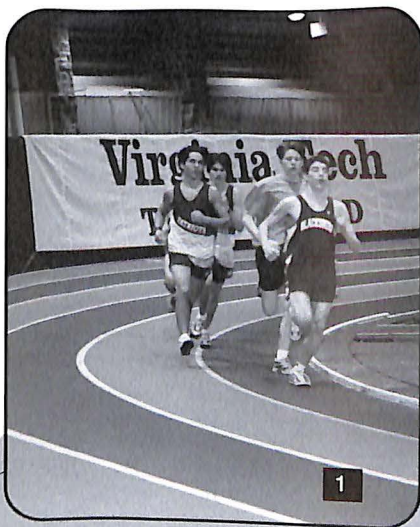


Courtesy of Mary Jane Barrett

when? During Regionals, many long distance runners placed for States.

where? At Regionals, Sarah Bond, Robert Barrett and Will Rutherford ran the 1000m race.

why? All of their weight-lifting and practice helped the team get as far as they did.



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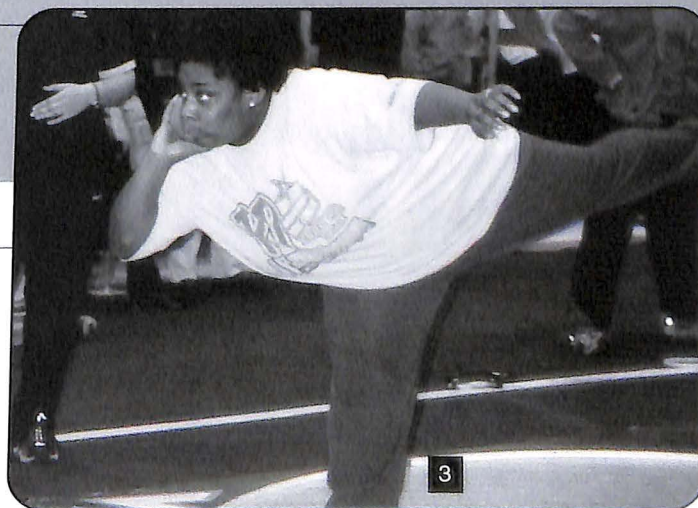
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- 1: Robert Barrett and Will Rutherford break for the front as they come around the final turn of the 100m.
- 2: Sarah Bond leads the pack at Regionals (Virginia Tech).
- 3: Christina Sapp balances as she throws the Shot-Put.
- 4: Junior Claire Willis clears the bar at 5'2" with ease during the High Jump.

Photos courtesy of Mary Jane Barrett



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Varsity Baseball

*The tradition remains.
Whadiya say, PH?*



Ben Wheeler pitches a curve as Lindsey Barrow anticipates the play.

"We know how to have fun." — Tim Gardener

For the Patrick Henry Varsity Baseball team, it's about more than just playing the game. It's about more than just winning. It's about strength, attitude, persistence, and friendship. For the nine seniors that led the team, Joey Fernatt, Daniel Levy, Danny Cox, Tim Gardner, Curt Joyce, Keith Overstreet, Nick Shrewsbury, Lindsey Barrow and Josh Vass, it was about tradition. Many of them have played together since they were practically out of diapers. Watching the team interact in the dug out as well as on the field will let any onlooker know just how close this team really is. Who can forget phrases such as, "Let your curly locks flow!", "Eat some mashed carrots!" and "Scooby snacks!" And who can forget nicknames such as Carebear, Shaggy, JV, Gerber Baby, The Noodle, Santa Claus, Frank n' Beans ... the list goes on.

On the field, the year was filled with highlights such as Dan Levy's infamous hit at the Cave Spring Game and Keith Overstreet's double first time at bat. In the regular season, Danny Cox, Keith Overstreet, and Todd Carebear Burrows led the team in pitching. Lindsey Barrows, Adam Peters and Brent Sowers led the team in hitting. Seniors Joey Fernatt, Tim Gardner and Daniel Levey led the team in defense. Brent Sowers also led the team with 20 stolen bases.

Coach Mike Mitchell and his experienced staff, in their second year of coaching PH, is said by Chris Waddell to "have taught the team numerous new techniques to make the games more exciting and to have a better outcome." The overall record was four wins and twelve losses, and the team also finished strong in the Roanoke Valley Districts. The first district domination was over Fleming and in the semifinal the Patriots gave Cave Spring a run for their money in a tight game.

With the graduation of the nine seniors, it will be the end of a legacy. A legacy of players that know each other inside and out on the field as well as off. But it will also be a new beginning, and the PH Varsity team will remain strong for years to come. Whadiya say to that.



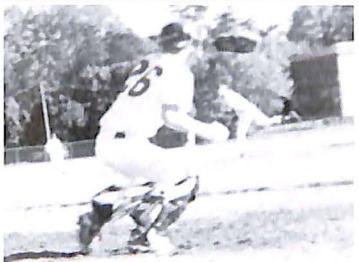
THE CAPTAINS

Danny Cox, pitcher

Joey Fernatt, third

Daniel Levy, catcher

"We will continue to dominate." — Adam Peters



The Varsity boys stand for the pledge and prepare to dominate William Fleming.



Adam Peters runs into home off of Lindsey Barrow's base hit at the Fleming game.

Danny Cox spins around and throws to Lindsey Barrow, striking out a would-be base stealer. Don't mess with the best.



Joey Fernatt celebrates his run as Danny Cox racks up yet another in the Fleming game.

Dan Levey fakes a bunt in the second inning of a game against Franklin County.



"The Senior class rolled through Edwards field like a choo-choo train out of Compton with a loose cannon." Well said, Lindsey Barrow.

Boys gone batty?

J.V. Baseball

Who? Andrew White had seven shutout innings against Cave Spring.

What? The winning run in the Cave Spring game was made by Vinnie Mascitelli.

When? During the Liberty game, Travis Bryant and Randy Graybill made a double play.

Where? The JV baseball Patriots beat Cave Spring at Cave Spring.

Why? The team beat Cave Spring because Michael Kotchish made the winning hit.

Spirit. Exactly what the JV Baseball team has. Whether at practice or at a game, you can be sure to hear the boys hootin' and hollerin'. Having a team of all freshman did not discourage the boys and their season one bit. They had the confidence and the skill.

Losing to Cave Spring in the beginning did not put their hopes to a halt. Stronger than before, the boys entered Cave's house knowing they would not be defeated again. Determination helped the boys in the long run. With a hit by Michael Kotchish and a run by Vinnie Mascitelli, the JV Patriots beat Cave Spring 1-0. Finishing with a grand victory, the team had an overall season of five wins and nine losses. "The best part of the season was beating Cave Spring." Travis Bittle said. Whether these boys move up to varsity or stay with junior varsity next year, they will have a very successful season knowing they improved and beat Cave Spring.

"The best part of the season was beating Cave Spring" – Travis Bittle



Vinnie Mascitelli watches his ball to see if it is headed to the outfield.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Vinnie Mascitelli gets himself ready for the catch while Andy Fallon backs him up.



Michael Bredding throws the ball against the fence during warm-up.

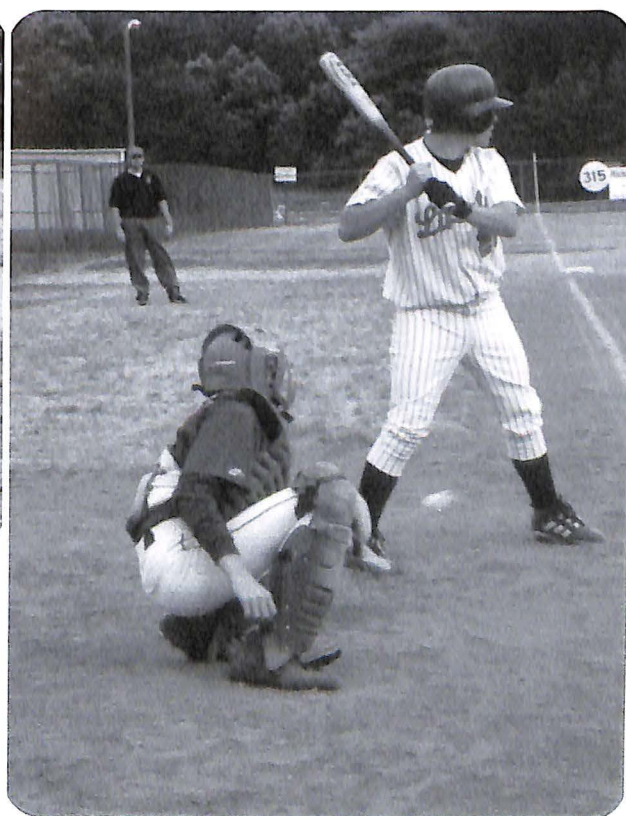


Very enthusiastically, Andy Fallon gallops onto the field before a game against Liberty.



Travis Bryant (above left) warms up before his turn at bat. Saving himself for the big game against Pulaski, Bryan Palmer (above right) practices his pitching with Travis Bittle. Not sure if his ball was in or out of the third base line, number 13 (above) looks on.

As the ball flies to the outfield, number 7 watches it closely.



Bryan Palmer

Michael Kotchish

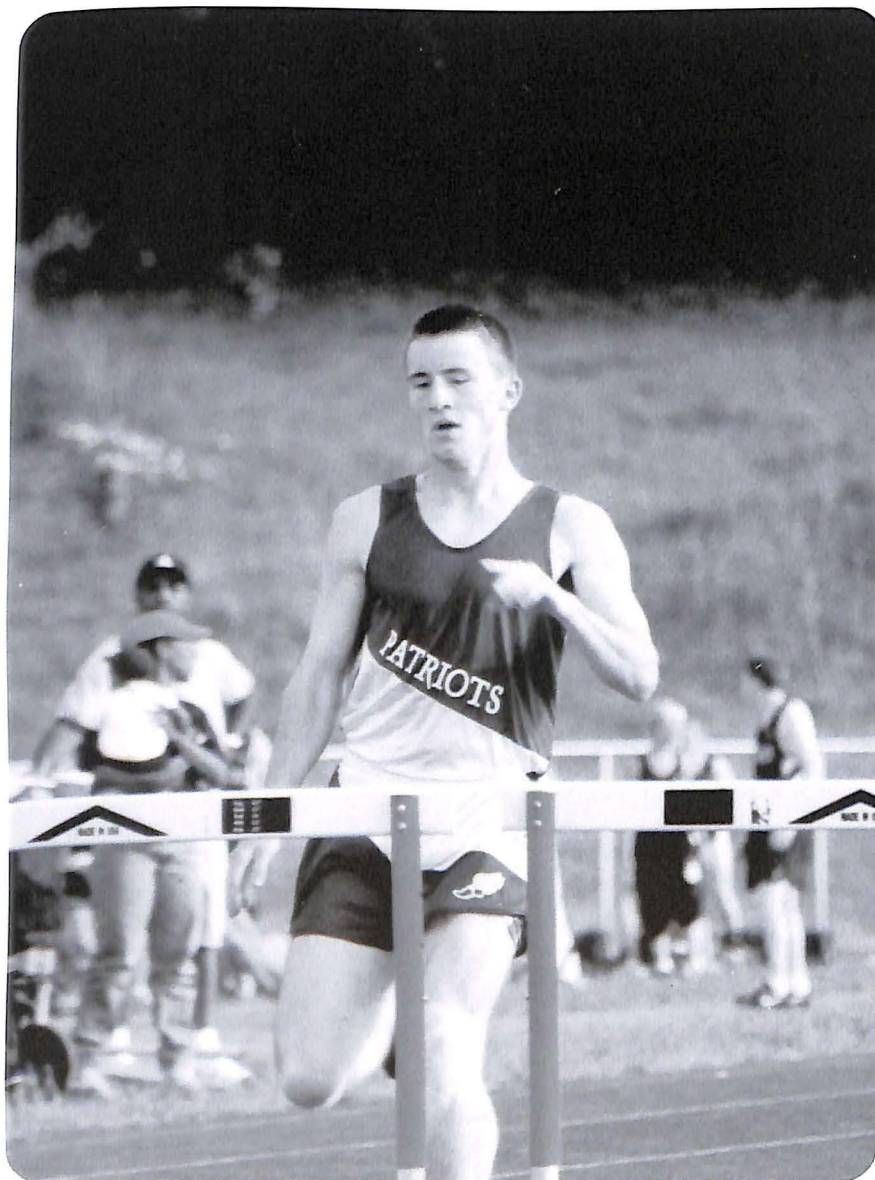
Helping out his coach, the very talented Travis Bittle (above) plays first base coach. Zach Wade (right) swipes the pitch from the reach of the Liberty batter.



Front: Travis Bryant, Travis Bittle, Thomas Cannon, Michael Bredding and Zach Wade

Middle: Ben Garden, Andrew White, Michael Kotchish and Steven Lee

Back: Vinnie Mascitelli, Jay Edwards, Randy Graybill, Andy Fallon and Bryan Palmer.



Courtesy of Lifetouch

First row: Tierra Minter, Grace Lovegrove, Suzy Stinson, Abby Temeles, Allie Keeley, Claire Willis. Second row: Gerald Carper, Erin Swain, Sarah Ayres, Christina Sapp, Susan Althouse, Sarah Bond, Theo Boardley. Third row: Makensi Baptisme, Parker Wishneff, John Hunter, Nick Viar, Novelle Motley, Lance Houk and Christopher Cotton. Fourth row: Danny Glover, John Barrett, Nathan Ferrance, Robert Barrett, Chris Creed, Brian Epperly. Fifth row: Coach Kimberly Brown, Coach Sarah Pinkerton, Coach Chad Cox, Assistant Phyllis Holdway, Coach James Earl Jones and Assistant James Sapp.



Lance Houk (above) prepares for the 110 meter hurdles by running over a few hurdles. Nick Viar (right) passes his competition in the 100 meter dash.

Photos by Claire Willis/Staff



Rob Barrett



Christine Hitchens



The girls 4x800 relay team enjoys the sunny weather with Coach Chad Cox.

Claire Willis flies over the high jump bar at 5'2" to win girl's high jump at the District meet.



Jasmine Fuller and Tierra Minter get their pre-race speech from head coach James Earl Jones.

The Patrick Henry Outdoor Track team started out the season with speed and agility. At the Cosmopolitan meet in Salem, the women's team finished fifth and men's finished 10th. The meet shot put record of 39'2" was broken by Christina Sapp with a throw of 39'6". She also placed third in women's discus. Claire Willis placed second in women's high jump and third at the Southern Classic Invitational at Dinwiddie. Lance Houk placed first in Cosmos with a pole vault of 12'6" and first in the District and Regional men's pole vault.

The season was off the a running start. "Track is a sport that emphasizes focus and concentration. And this sport has the same amount of dedication, and even though we're not hitting any objects, we have to use our own physical power. You have to do it all by yourself, even though you're working for the team," explained junior Rob Barrett. Obviously, the whole team has taken an "all for one" attitude that has made them excel. The team works as one, and it shows as they add success after success to their record.

"The road to success is paved with hard work and to get there takes guts." — Coach James Jones

Who? The leaders of the teams were our two seniors members, Sarah Bond and Christina Sapp.

What? A throw of 39'6" put Christina Sapp in the record books as the top woman in Cosmopolitan shot put.

When? At the VHSL Regional Track Meet, Lance Houk became men's pole vault champion.

Where? At Dinwiddie, the girl's team was represented in shot put, high jump and the 4x800 relay.

Why? Because of all their hard practice and dedication, the outdoor track team had a great season.

Outdoor Track

Can you catch us?



The outdoor track coaches: Jeff Johnson, Tommy Jones, James Earl Jones and Chad Cox.



Chris "The Animal" Creed is the center of the girl's track team's attention.



Sophomore Chris Creed makes a break on the outside for the lead in the one mile race.



Coach Tommy Jones says, "We're number 1!"



Grace Lovegrove talks trash to Coach Cox.

Girls Varsity Soccer

Who? Romney Willson received Player of the Year honors

What? Freshman Kathryn Chudina scored the only goal against Cave Spring

When? The lady Patriots defeated Cave Spring May 11, at Cave

Where? The Patriots played more games than ever at Victory Stadium

Why? The patriots were always "playing to win!"

The Patriots Girls Varsity Soccer team has made a name for themselves over the years, and they kept making themselves known throughout the region this year as well. The girls team had a lot of drive at the beginning of the season because of the injuries that overlapped from last year and the early injury of starting goalie Whitney Wright. The entire team stepped up the intensity and "played to win." Rookie goalies Lillian Shamy and Kate McKnight picked up the level of play and made numerous game-winning saves. Captains Romney Willson, Lori Cuadrado and Erin Bryant led the team to a 13-1 regular season and second place district win. Senior Romney Willson received the honor of Player of the Year for the Roanoke Valley District and made first team all district along with junior Maya Chapman, senior Amy Arthur and junior Jessica Sweeney. Amy and Maya led the scoring for the Patriots this year. There is no doubt that the nine seniors, who provided outstanding leadership throughout the year, will be greatly missed next year.

"Snack time always seems to pay off because every year we surpass our expectations"

– Captain Lori Cuadrado



Freshman Sarah Jordan fights Cave Spring's Katie Morrison for the ball.



Good friends Jessica Pritchard and Lillian Shamy celebrate yet another win together.



Captain Erin Bryant gets down and dirty at the PH vs. Cave Spring game, exhibiting her aggressiveness towards the ball.



Back up goalie, Becca Sweeney poses with Dani Poe at halftime of the Pulaski game.



The girls (left) warmup and prepare for their upcoming game.

The nine graduating seniors pose for a picture during Senior Night of the Pulaski game.



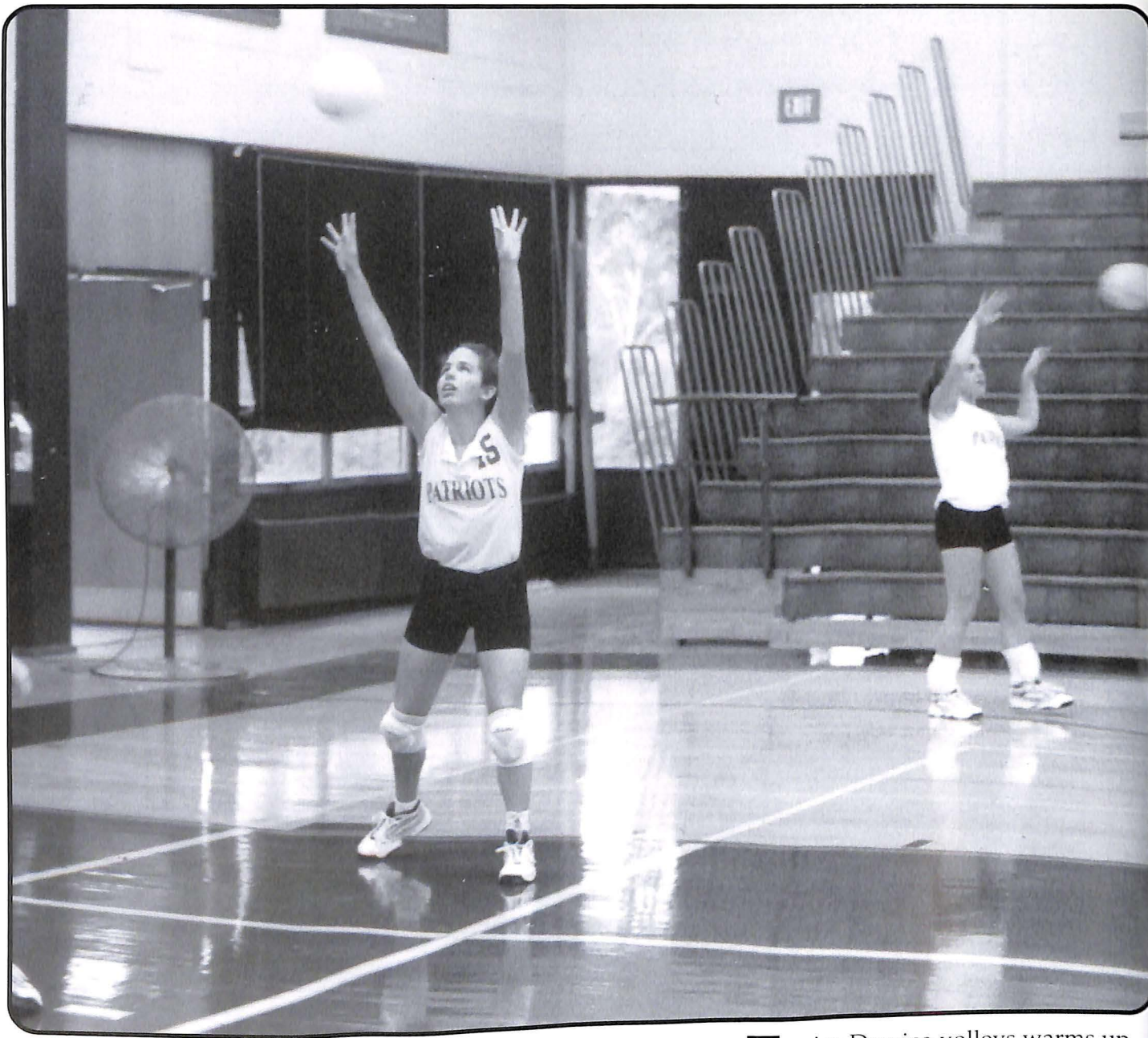
Catherine Turner, Kate McKnight, Katie Hambrick and Fran Dickenson (below) smile pretty before they put on their game faces.

Goalie Lillian Shamy (bottom) comes out strong as she punches the ball away in the very intense Cave Spring game.

Dani Poe (below), Jess Sweeney and Catherine Turner set up the wall as goalie Kate McKnight prepares herself for the kick. Watching from the sidelines Maya Chapman (bottom) and Amy Arthur intently watch the game, ready to jump in at a moment's notice.

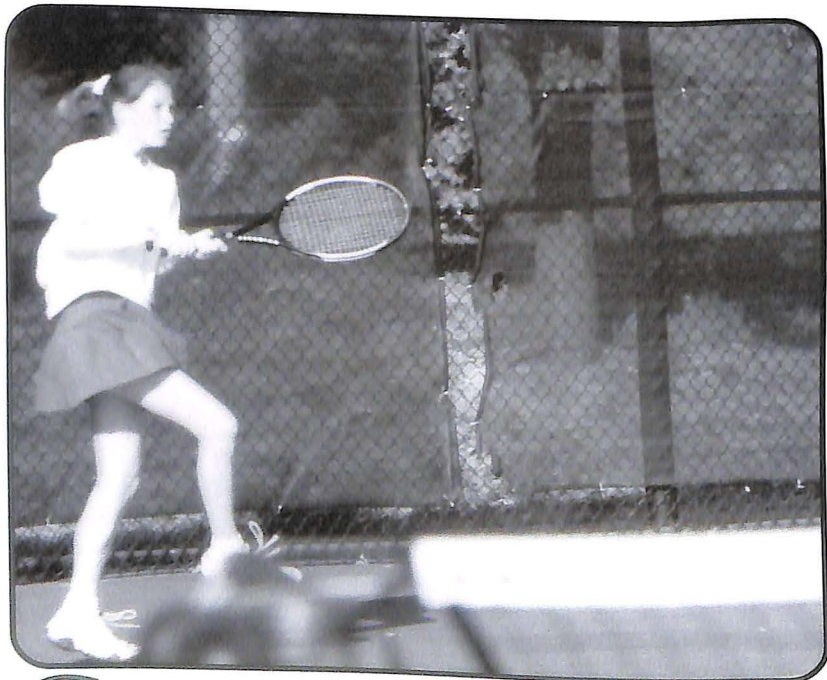


Sports In Action



"PH sports — what you put into them is what you get out of them." — Chris Ward

Lisa Damico volleys warms up with her teammates before a game.



Courtney Minton has determination on her face as she swings through the ball at a tennis match during the fall.



PH Patriots give it their all during their games.



The Cheerleaders perform at a pep rally to get the crowd pumped up for the big homecoming game.



Chris Creed runs in a track meet staying a couple of feet in front of his Salem opponent the entire time.



Junior Caitlin Aukward gets a head start as the race begins at an indoor track meet.

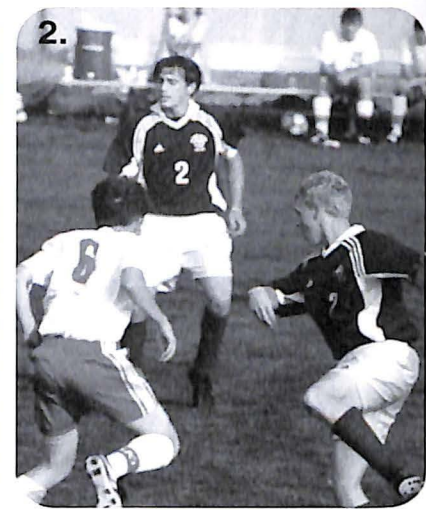


Scott Yates stretches before the big run for the cross country meet in Salem.



Claire Willis jams the bar at a track meet at Virginia Tech.

“Sports here at PH are very popular. They give people something to do!”
— John Barrett



1 Captain Donny Smith puts his effort into a throw in. 2. Midfielders Wyatt Silcox and Ian McMichael use team work to get past their opponents. 3. The starters on the Varsity soccer team line up in the center of the field before a big game at Victory Stadium.

Josh McCoy gets a foot on the ball just seconds before his Franklin County defender tries to pass him.



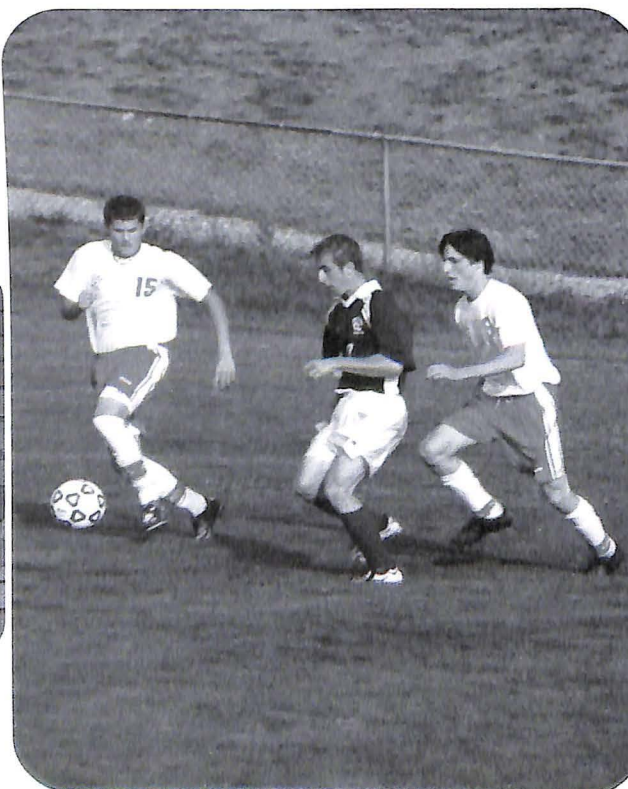
Scott Hambrick



Wyatt Silcox



The Boys Varsity Soccer Team for the year 2001.



A Patriot striker (left) takes on two Franklin County defenders. Senior Michael Bear and Freshman Ryan Gibbs (above) work well together as they anchor the PH defense.

Boys Soccer

The soccer team started the 2001 season with a relatively small number of returning players. With all the new players the team had a slow start to their season. But in the game against Albemarle, the team found a sense of unity as they become stronger throughout the season. After the game the boys worked hard to grow as a team and not as individuals. Once they grew into a team they were unstoppable. They averaged less than one goal given up per game. The team had their greatest victory of the season when they beat Cave Spring at their home game on their Senior Night. A lot of people came out to see the game as the Patriots kicked some Cave Spring butt! With this win the Patriots were in great shape going into the RVD tournament. In districts, the Patriots finished the regular season tied with Cave Spring, but were unable to win the tournament in the end. Furthermore, the team had a great season, and with many young players, they'll be back and ready to win next year.

Who? Michael Bear and Donny Smith led the team as captains

What? The team made it to district semi-finals

When? In a game against Cave Spring, the night before prom, the Patriots beat them 1-0

Where? At Victory Stadium the Patriots dominated Franklin County

Why? The team succeeded because of awesome adoration from the fans

"This was an up and down year but after starting off a little slow, I really enjoyed how we became a team."

— Ian McMichael



Seniors Wyatt Silcox and Donny Smith celebrate after scoring a goal.



Freshman, Ryan Gibbs, dribbles the soccer ball up the sideline. There is no trace of his opponents.



Ryan Gibbs, Ben Parrish and Michael Bear set up a wall in front of the PH goal to help keeper, Adam Peters, defend the goal.



Michael Bear was the last man on defense. He sends the ball down the field on a free kick.



Donny Smith takes down his Franklin County opponent as he fights for the soccer ball.

who? Natalie Deck was the captain of the team.

what? The team beat E.C. Glass at the last game.

when? During a game against Danville, Britt Savage scored a goal.

where? At a game against E.C. Glass, Britt Savage also scored a goal.

why? The team worked well together because of their awesome team work.

● *Can you make a goal like these girls can?*

Girls JV Soccer

This year the Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Team worked the field for a kickin' season. Under the leadership of Coach Alisauskis and the team captains Natalie Deck and Ginny Crawford, the team worked hard to defeat district opponents. Deck believed that the team, "had a really good season led by two awesome eighth graders Kelsey Whiteneck and Kristen McCoy. As a leader of the team I was really proud." Crawford also held an optimistic view of the team, she said, "We are family and there ain't no mountain high enough 'cause we conquered them all." The team started off to a good season when they beat Salem in their first scrimmage. The team also followed up the season with 10 wins, five losses and one tie. Although they did not defeat the district totally because they fell to archrival Cave Spring, the team's hard work and dedication paid off. Hopefully some members will gain a spot on the varsity team next year.

"We are the purple grapes! Love y'all."
– Marie Hooper



Front: Elizabeth Pack, Jessica Hall, Allison Phelps, Marie Hooper, Amanda Cyphers, Allison Longworth and Natalie Krause
Middle: Britt Savage, Kristin Wilhelm, Andria Simmons, Emily pEters, Kiersten Borling, Jessie Adams and Ashley Ingram
Back: Coach Joe Alisauskas, Meredith Frank, Maddie Law, Danielle Petrowsky, Emily Poff, Amanda Ashwell, Ginny Crawford, Natalie Deck and Assistant Coach Stacey Sherman.



First: Dave Magerkurth, Coles Jennings, Scott Yates, Will Moore and Sidney Carl Second: Fielding Link, Jake Moore, Richard Long, Jake Hughes and Peterson Fremont Third: Pedu Sirovina, Stephen Fintel, Cameron Johnson, John Mobley, Muhamed Spreco and Adam Tanner Fourth: Coach Jerry Bryant, Adnan Dizdarevic', Andrew Fintel, Jeep Preston and Taylor Lineberry

“Soccer is pretty live. Everyone gets along well on the team, and we’ve had a good season so far”
 — JV All-Star Will Moore

The 2000-2001 JV Boys Soccer team had a very successful season. The team had victories over Cave Spring to start the season and ended with an 8-2-1 winning record. Junior Andrew Fintel and sophomore Will Moore led the squad with the instruction of Coach Jerry Bryant. Everyone on the team plays by the motto, “Take it to the House,” sophomore David Magerkurth said.

Will Moore kept the opponents away from the goal, while Taylor Lineberry, Richard Long and Adam Tanner led the defense. Midfield positions were assumed by David Magerkurth, Cameron Johnson

and Coles Jennings.

Muhamed Spreco and Jack Moore pressed forward to score on the opponent’s goal. The Boys JV Soccer team consisted of 22 players: one eighth grader, nine freshmen, 11 sophomores and one junior. This year’s team had a variety of talented players that all contributed to their winning season.

“Our team is having the best season I have ever seen. So far we’re undefeated,” Andrew Fintel said. Many of these players will move up to varsity next year, but there will still be a force to be reckoned with on the JV squad.

Who? Muhammed Spreco made a crucial save to clench a win against Franklin County.

What? The team beat Cave Spring, its biggest rival

When? On April 24, the JV squad beat Cave Spring

Where? While playing at Rivers Edge, the JV team beat William Fleming.

Why? The JV team practiced every day in order to have a successful season.

Can you play?

BOYS JV Soccer

Pricilla Jones gets back on the base, and she's safe!



Jessica Barnes gets low as the pitcher gets ready to pitch.



Front: Rebecca Karnes, Robyn Lyon, Lindsay Mitchell and Jessica Wilhelms Second: Kera Moore, Laura Ferguson, Lisa Damico, Randi Dayton and Melanie Cregger Third: Stephanie King, Jenna Shaver, Erin Ratchford, Nickki McCombs and Laura Damico Fourth: Coach John Griffith and Coach Emily Painter



Lindsay Mitchell throws the ball in hopes of making the third out so that the Patriots can be up at bat.



Robyn Lyon, up at bat, watches the ball and hits to get a home run, bringing three other runners in.



"Softball is a new challenge that's fun to do."
 – Jessica Barnes

Who got a second?

Softball

Who? Robyn Lyon and Lindsay Mitchell were the team captains

What? Despite her knee injury, Jenna still attends all of the girls' games to support her fellow team members

When? Next year, the team will have many returning players

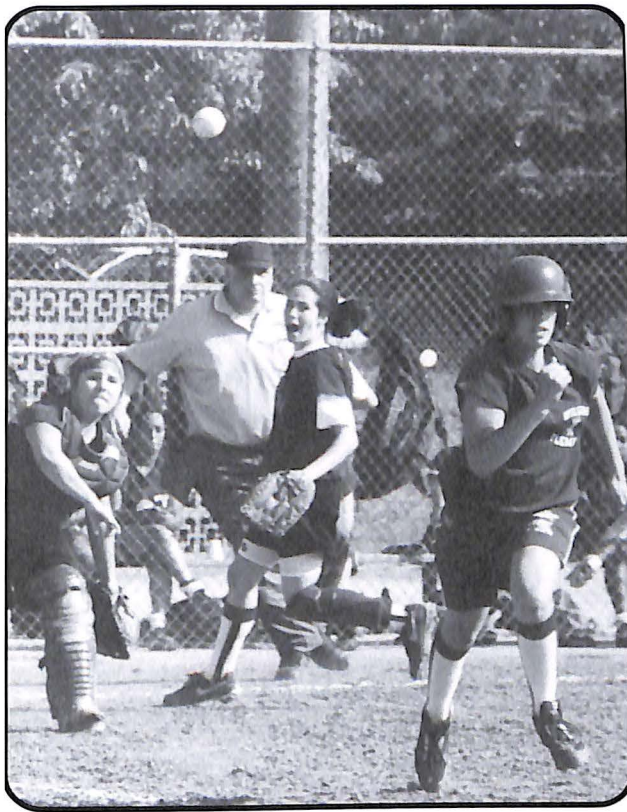
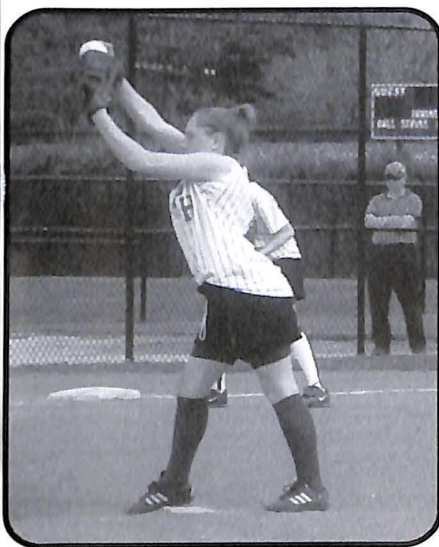
Where? At a game against Fleming, the girls dominated the field

Why? Jenna Shaver couldn't play during the season, because of her injury

The JV and Varsity softball team had a great success for the 2001 season. The JV team was lead by captains Samantha Vaness and Courtney McGuiver and coached by Jeff Shupe and Rosalind Shockley. Coach Shupe commented, "I've had a great time coaching this fine team of softball players." Many of the JV players will be returning next year with the valuable experience that they can share with their teammates. This experience will help the team improve over the next couple of years. As a sophomore, Jessica Barnes said, "Softball is a new challenge that's fun to do."

The Varsity Softball team was anchored by their two senior players, Robyn Lyon and Lindsay Mitchell. "I look forward to playing again next year, because it's fun and the coaches are great." sophomore varsity player, Kara Moore said. Their coach also was optimistic in his thoughts for the future when he said, "This team has made great strides and with the number of players returning next year, PH Softball is on the rise."

Whitney Patrone prepares to pitch the ball during a game against Cave Spring



After a bunt by a Fleming player, Robyn Lyon (right) grabbed the ball and threw it to first base.

Once the game is over, the team always gathers out in the outfield to re-cap the game.



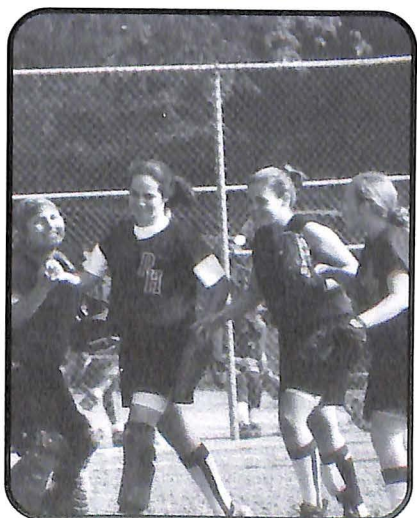
Lisa Damico

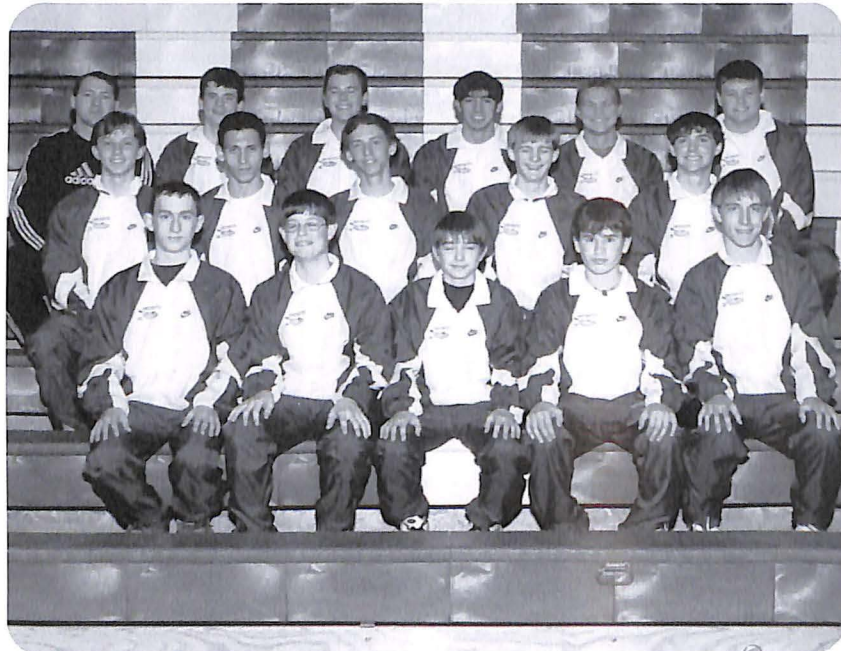
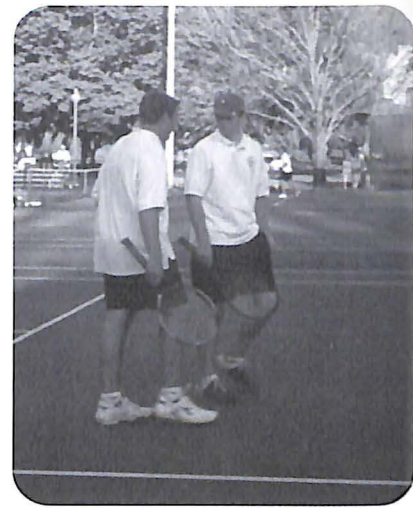
Jessica Wilhelms



The team (below) gathers before the big game to talk about the plan. Courtney McGuiver (below, left) prepares to swing as the ball comes flying towards her. After Laura Damico (bottom, right) caught the ball to get the third out, the team congratulates her as she heads back to the dugout.

Lisa Damico catches the ball just in time so make the Fleming player out.





Our fine fellows of the tennis team strut their stuff after having yet another victory. Ryan Schleuter (above left) flashes a smile while searching for his lucky racket. Brock Newton (above right) and Tyler Early "strategize" their next move in their doubles match.

Back: Tyler Early, Brock Newton, Matt McDowell, Luke Denton and Randy McCoy Middle: Brian Wolthius, Dodo, Martin Saunders, and Ryan Schleuter Front: Charles Taylor, Bobby Goodlatte, Tom Raney, Giles Roberts and Greg Surber



Brian Wolthius



Brock Newton



The guys (above) are maxin' and relaxin' after winning the district title.

His majesty, Senior Greg Surber (right) rules the court in his singles match.



Just another day of kicking butt for freshman Tyler Early (above).

The boys varsity tennis tennis team was punishing their opposers and celebrating an undefeated regular season title. The Patriots worked hard before and during the season to overcome all of their rivals. Every afternoon the tennis team practiced volleys, overhands and serves. They ran around Victory Stadium and got up close and personal with the turf of Rivers Edge. All of their hard work paid off by the end of the season. Each year the top six players get to use their skills to represent PH. The team had 12 players this year,

and six of them were freshman. Senior captains Greg Surber and Luke Denton had faith in their young team. Of these "young'ns," three were in the top six. Junior Matt McDowell played the number one seed, followed by freshman Tyler Early, freshman Borck Newton, junior Ryan Schlueter, freshman Giles Roberts and sophomore Brian Wolthuis. Other team members included freshman Tom Raney, freshman Bobby Goodlatte, freshman Martin Saunders and sophomore Charles Taylor.

Who? Giles Roberts and Brian Wolthuis used their skills to defeat the Springers and win the match.

What? The home match against Cave Spring where the Patriots beat the knights 8-1

When? The District Tournament where PH defended the title.

Where? At all of the home matches the Patriots beat their rival district teams.

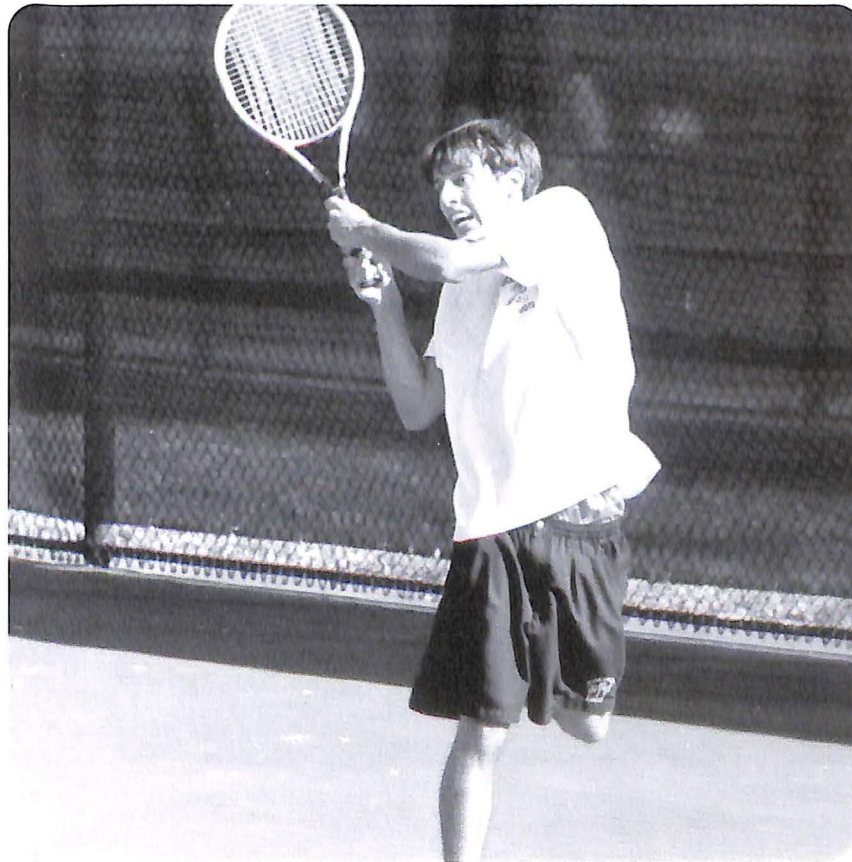
Why? The new coaches, Joel Higham and Stacey Alred, pushed the boys to their goals the whole season.

Can you hit that?
Boys Tennis

"This year, the new coaches were a great asset to the team and they pushed the Patriots towards victory!" — Ryan Schlueter



Brock Newton, once again, controls the court in his singles match at Rivers Edge.



Matt McDowell powerfully follows through on his backhand to win the point, game, set and match.



Fair play and good sportsmanship are the name of the game for Brock Newton and Tyler Early.



Greg Surber and Brian Wolthuis take a water break while the other teammates catch their breath.



Double Trouble Greg Surber and Brian Wolthuis finish up a match as the sun sets on Rivers Edge.



Freshman goalie Jeff Harkins (above) practices defending the goal before a big game.



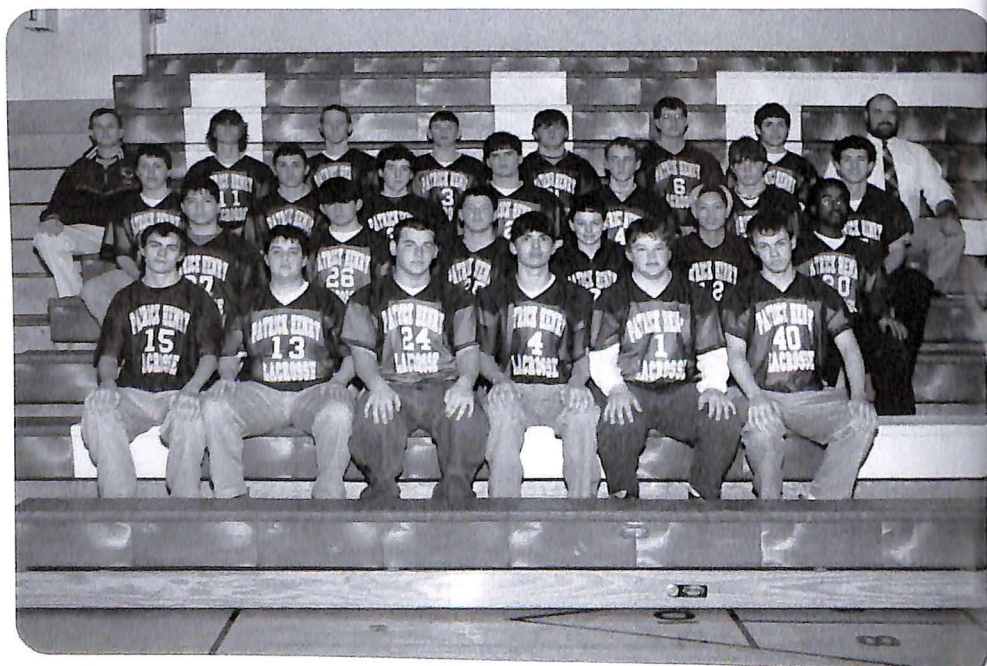
Tanner Hall and Coleman Austin (above left) goof off during halftime. David Durham (above right) sprints downfield during a game against Salem. The Patriots (above) rally before a game at Rockbridge County.



The lacrosse team takes some time out to think of winning strategies.



Coach Josh Wilkinson tries to get the team fired up during a time out.



First row (left to right): Scott Namuth, John Brady Anderson, Seth Nitchman, Geoff Padgett, Jonathan Skeen, Adam Waldrop. Second row (left to right): Daniel Smale, John Ellmore, Mark Mullins, Cole Austin, Andy Tran, Jermaine Otey. Third row (left to right): Austin Mundy, Mikel Savides, Tanner Hall, Colin Schueter, Jeff Knighton, Price Gutshall, Kevin Kidd. Fourth row (left to right): Coach Josh Wilkinson, Brandon Hatcher, Teddy Polfelt, Brian Wolfe, Reinhard Hinderlang, Mark Hendrick, David Durham, Asst. Coach Mike Loncher.

The Patrick Henry boys lacrosse team, fresh off a 5-5 season, was looking to have another great year. After losing six seniors, the team had a lot of positions to fill. The team was also trying to have a winning season, which would be hard with a lot of young players. Senior Jonathan Skeen made a big move out of goal to help the defense that had lost every starter. Freshman Jeff Harkins was up for the challenge of goalie. This year's team was a young team with only three seniors: Jonathan Skeen, Seth Nitchman and Geoff Padgett. The team only had three weeks to get ready for

their first game against rival Cave Spring. The team started the season with a win at home, and that led to a perfect 5-0 record at home. "I was impressed by how good the team came out to start the season," Jonathan Skeen said. The team finished the year 8-6 and second in the valley, losing to Salem in the championship game. This is one of the best showings the team has had in a long time. Also during the year sophomore West Hubbard set a school record scoring 11 goals against Hargrave. Next year the team hopes to win the Valley Cup and they have a good shot at it.

Who? The Patriots top scorers were West Hubbard and Seth Nitchman.

What? Sophomore West Hubbard set a school record scoring 11 goals in one game.

When? Freshman goalie Jeff Harkins had 24 saves in the 12-9 win over Cave Spring

Where? The Patriots were undefeated at home this year with a perfect 5-0 record.

Why? The Patriots were able to keep up in the fourth quarter thanks to coach Mike running them into the ground before practice every day.

Lacrosse

Undefeated
at home — 5-0

"This season we had a lot of new players step it up, so we were able to turn out a winning season." — Colin Schlueter



Some Patriots and Coach Mike watch the game and cheer on the team.



Jeff Knighton chases a shot during the Salem game.



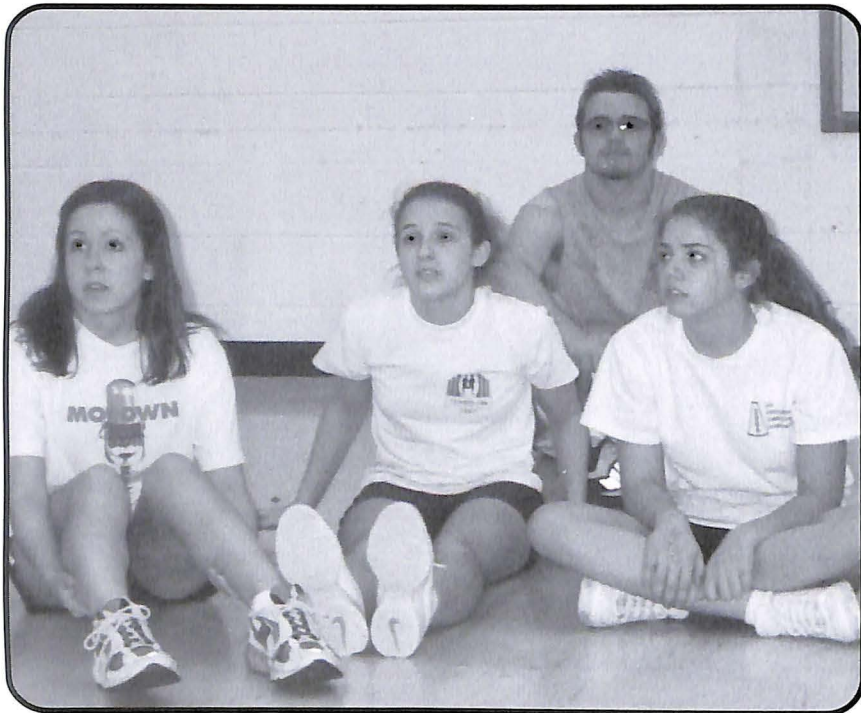
Seth Nitchman (above) battles Cave Spring single-handedly in an attempt to reach the goal.



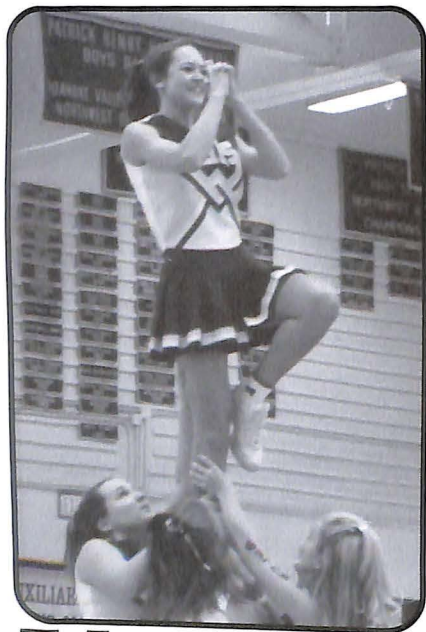
Seth Nitchman weaves through traffic during a game.



Colin Schlueter shows Cave Spring the proper way to miss a shot.

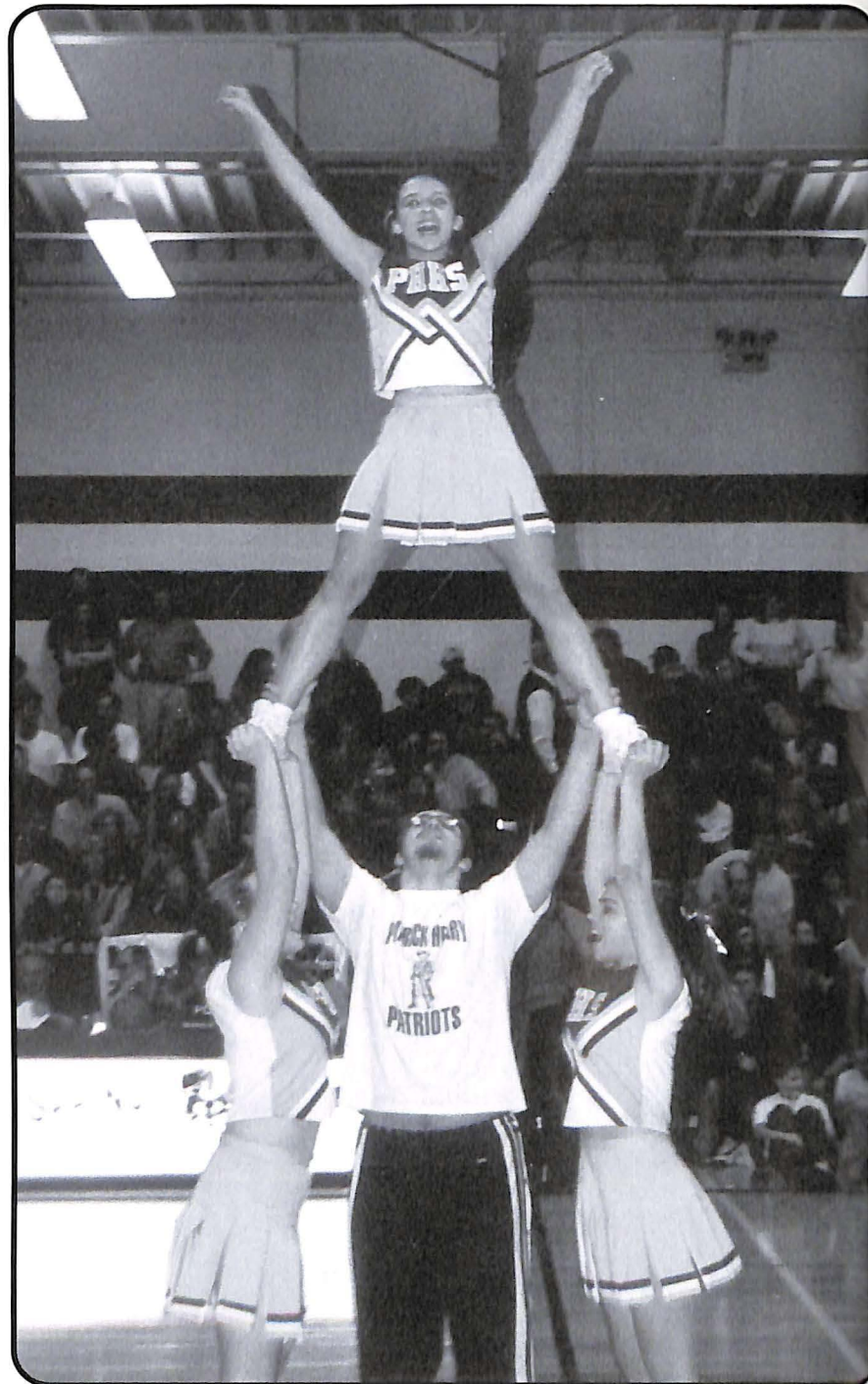
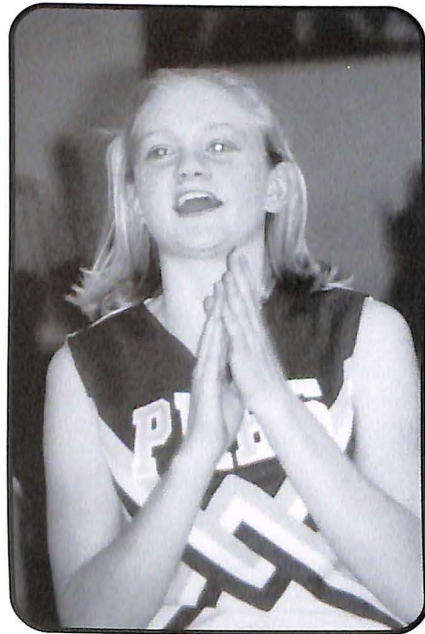


Hayley Richardson, Theresa Nolin, Whitney Campbell and Jeff Craighead watch carefully as their coach teaches them a new move.



Kathryn Temple is boosted for a cheer by her teammates

Caitlin Aukward smiles as she performs a dance at the Pep Rally



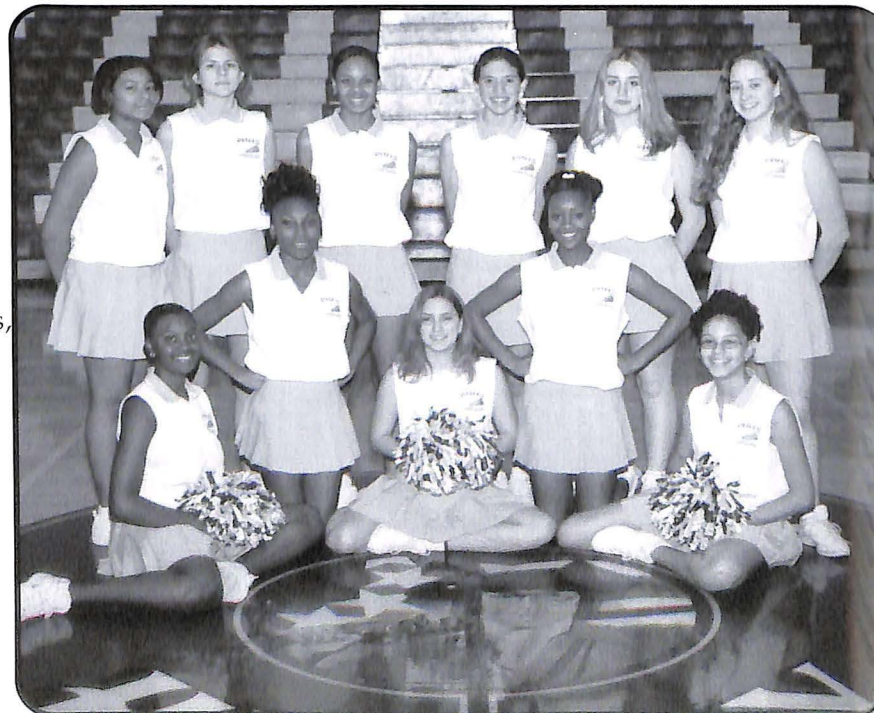
Jeff Craighead, Whitney Campbell and Brianna Christianbury hold up Theresa Nolin in a stunt at Cave Spring.

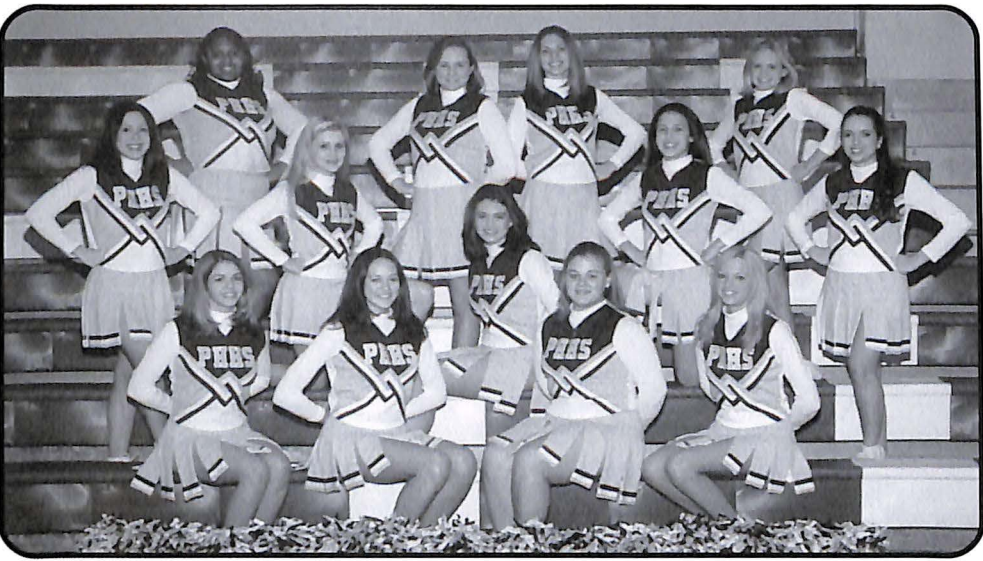


The Varsity cheerleading team imitates the Cave Spring Knights to entertain the crowds at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The JV Cheerleaders

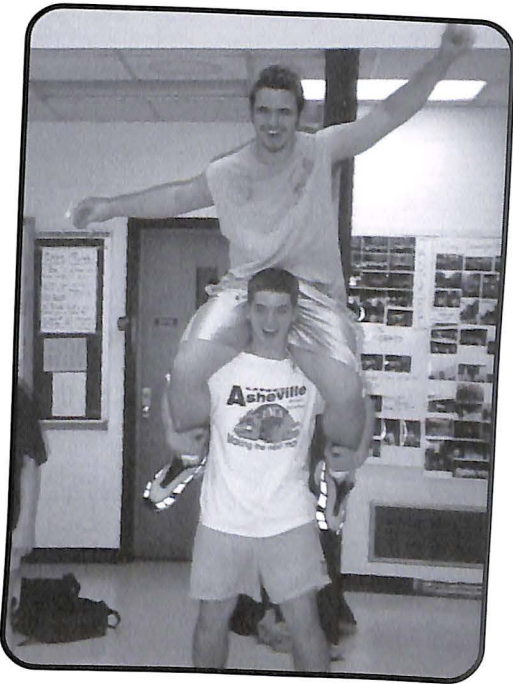
- Front: Chakira Oliver, Shemeka Childress, Melanie Erke, Ashley Saunders, Danielle Bush
 Back: Kisha Mayo, Jayci Bowden, Tierra Terry, Page Garrett, Ally Gray and Cam Lucas



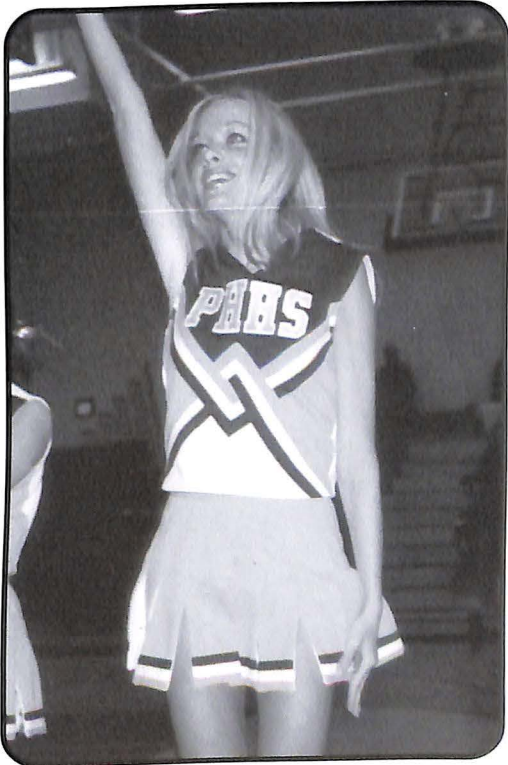


Front: Whitney Campbell, Kathryn Temple, Kelly Robertson and Isabel Rutherford
 Middle: Hayley Richardson, Tamar Johns, Catherine Steadman, Theresa Nolin and Erica Erke
 Back: Tiffany R. Brown, Brianna Christenbury, McKinsey Bamber and Caitlin Aukward.

The guy cheer leaders of the squad, Jeff Craighead and Ben Parrish wish they could wear the uniform that the rest of the team wears.



At a Winter Pep Rally, the team shows off their routine for competition.



Senior Isabel Rutherford shows her spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

CHEERLEADING

Who's the inspiration behind all the touchdowns, slam dunks and enthusiastic fans? None other than the Patrick Henry Cheerleaders! Their energy, strength and spirit makes them the leaders of Patriot Pride.

The 2000-2001 season began in the summer with a week long cheer camp. The cheerleaders also cheered on the sidelines at every basketball game. But that wasn't the end. Cheerleading is the only sport at Patrick Henry that lasts two seasons, and ends with competitions throughout the state.

Cheerleading requires hard work, dedication and endurance. That's not to mention group effort and squad chemistry. With many new female additions to the squad, the Patriots also welcomed male cheerleaders. Senior Carlton Meador says with great pride, "Out of all the schools we've seen cheer, we are the only squad with guys cheering."

Captain Kathryn Temple said, "It's been an incredible year; everyone has worked extremely hard, and I will miss all of the great time I shared with the squads." Clearly the PH cheerleaders' spirit has helped keep Patriot Pride alive.



The Freshman Cheerleaders
 Front: Deneshia Pugh, Juleen Keeling, April Martin
 Back: Elizabeth Huffman, Amber Monroe and Danielle Ward.

Sports Medicine

Are you hurt?

Whether it be for band-aids, taping, ice packs or ultrasound, the PH Sports Medicine department is ready to treat injured athletes. Started by head trainer/coach Tim Bane, the department has grown to employ one associate trainer, Coach Jeanne Brown, ATC, and one assistant trainer, Coach Elizabeth Williams. Technology is a major

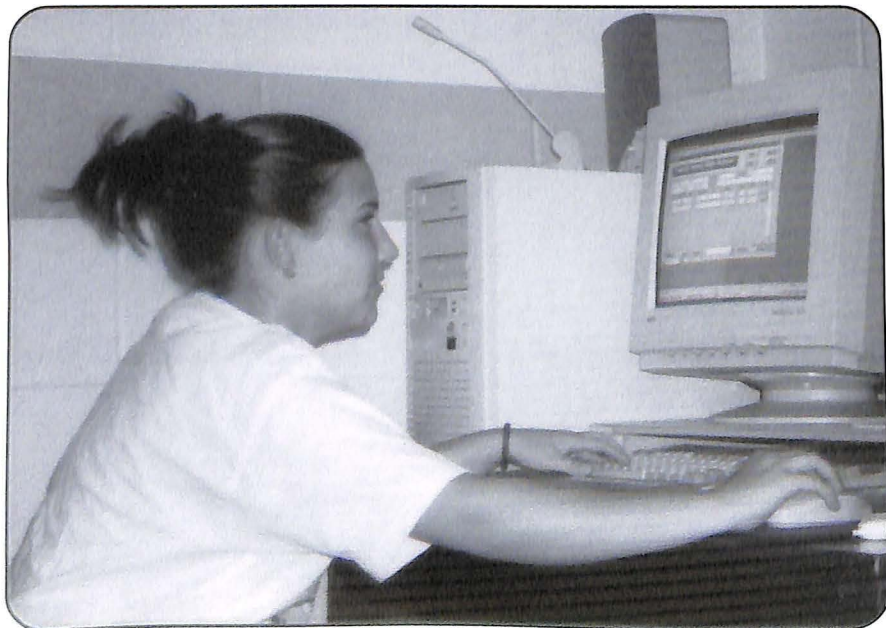
aid in the program's growth and flexibility.

Because trainers have to trust one another and usually become good friends, the department is a fun, warm place to work. It also is full of surprises, especially during football season. Everyone has to be ready for wet weather and the possibility of seeing emergency procedures in action if a serious injury occurs.

Sports Med is offered to all students across campus and is a fun, but different activity.



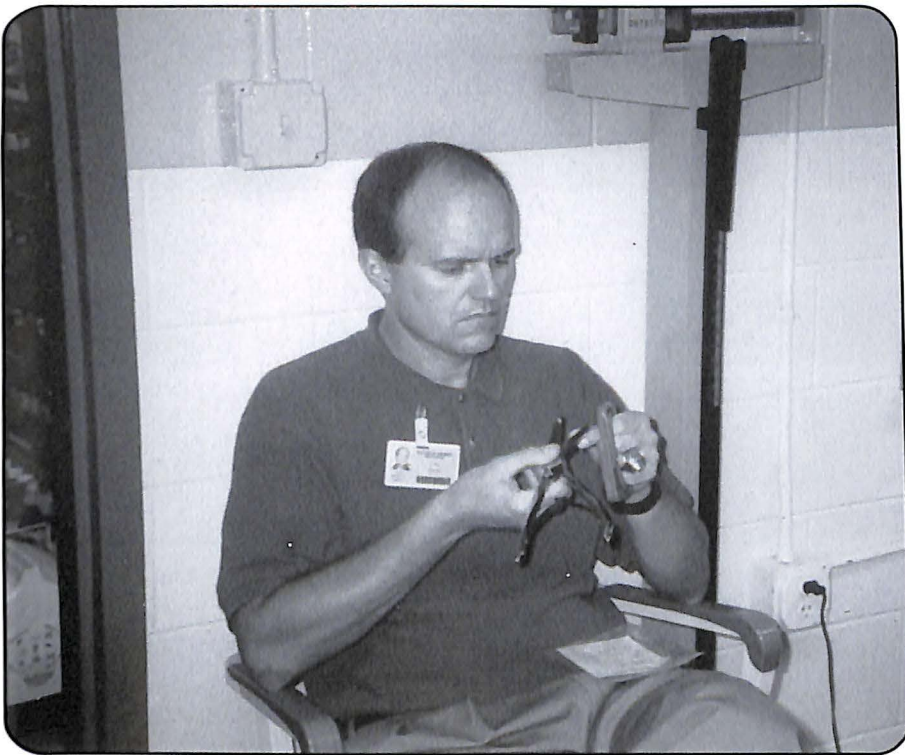
The 2000-01 Winter Sports Medicine Staff: Front: Chipper Bane Second: Lori Cuadrado, Dani Poe, Jeanne Brown, Tim Bane, Elizabeth Williams, Melinda Kong and Jonathan Skeen Third: Matt Coulter, Jay Edwards, Rebecca Sweeney, Peyton Brogan, Whitney Wright and David Durham. Back: Katie Hambrick, Meg Weckstein, Kathryn Chudina, Laura Damico, Daniel Durham, Sherri Stroop and Travis Bittle.



Lori Cuadrado updates all of the patients and their treatments.



Lori Cuadrado attempts to clean the bottomless depths of the whirlpool as Jonathan Skeen looks on with amusement.



Head ATC Timothy Bane repairs some of his sports med instruments before examining an athlete.



Chipper goes for a spin in the golf cart.



Jonathan Skeen records all of the day's patients in the log.



The PH football team cools off in their new mist booth.

Photos by Lori Cuadrado/Staff

pep rallies

Who rocks the house?

"I'm glad that we [SGA] put on the Pep Rallies. It takes a while to get the underclassmen pumped up, but the upperclassmen really enjoy it."

— Kate Herbert



Caitlin Aukward gets on top of her teammates shoulders to pump up the PH gym.

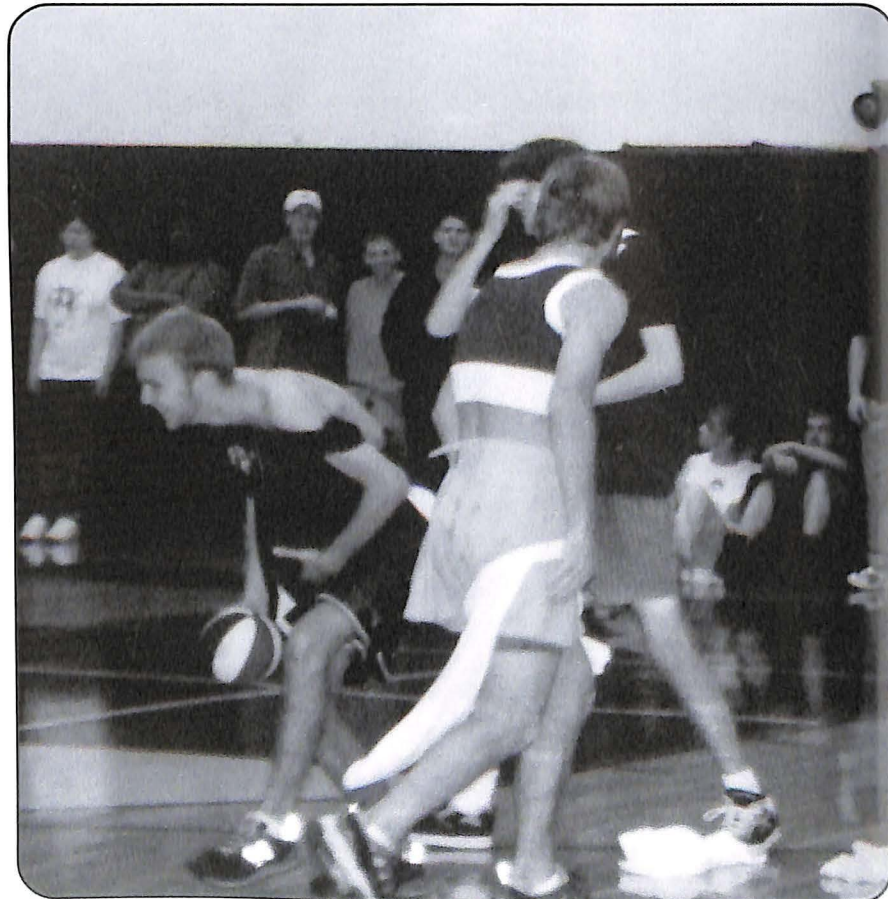


At a fall pep rally, junior Theresa Nolin leads a cheer with her teammates.

When I say purple, you say white — Purple White Purple White! This is just one of the many cheers chanted at the PH pep rallies. The SGA organizes these pep rallies throughout the year to keep up the school spirit. This year they were held before the football and basketball Cave Spring matchups. The rallies consisted of loud music, cheerleaders pumping up the crowd, and athletes strutting their stuff. The freshmen and junior varsity teams joined in with the new and improved varsity squad and raised the spirit to a new level with their new dances and moves. If you weren't one of the athletes walking across the gym, then you were in the crowd cheering them on. The Patriot cheers could be heard all over campus. This just proves that students at PH have Patriot pride.



The Patriot Color Guard gets its groove on while dancing in front of the PH band.



Scott Hambrick and Trey Boone show off their cheerleading talents, since they didn't make the team during tryouts last year.

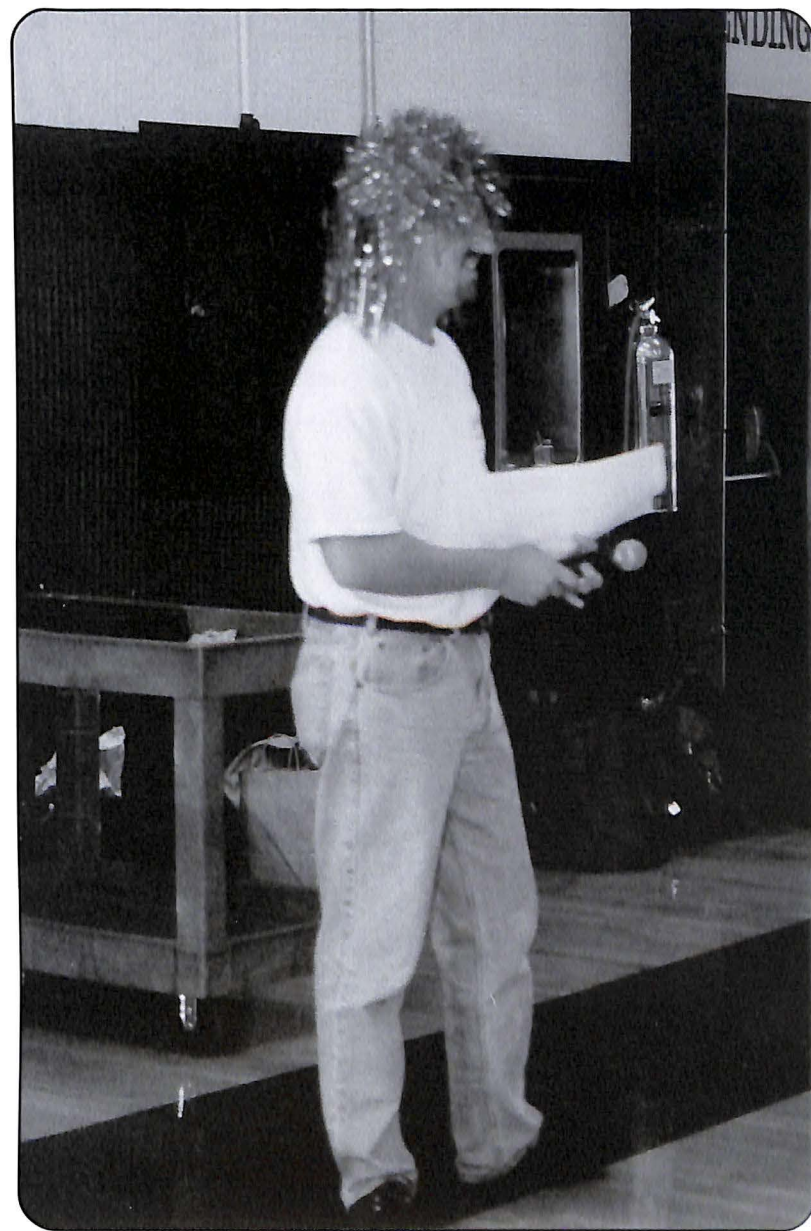


Michael Bear cheers with the rest of the guy cheerleaders at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



C.W. Rye performs one of his spectacular moves for the Patriot fans.

Mr. Crawford's new hairstyle was a hit at the PH Pep Rallies.



"I'm the one that gets yelled at when things go wrong, so it's nerve-wracking until it's over. But the feeling when it's all over makes it worthwhile."

— Lori Cuadrado, SGA President

"Pep rallies make me feel good about my school"

— Erin Edwards

"Pep rallies are a great way to get pumped up for big games!"

— Lizzie Jones



“From the halls of Persinger to the student quad, memories are constantly being made here at Patrick Henry. Field trips, weekend fun and the always enjoyable after-school job are just some of the activities the Patriots do best.”



- 1: Courtney McClure
- 2: Gray Huffman
- 3: Mike Zimmerman
- 4: Jason Lawrence
- 5: Chad Blankenship
- 6: Katherine Wilson
- 7: Jill Raney, Lauren Kelly and Hope Bowman

up, down, all around: student life at Patrick Henry

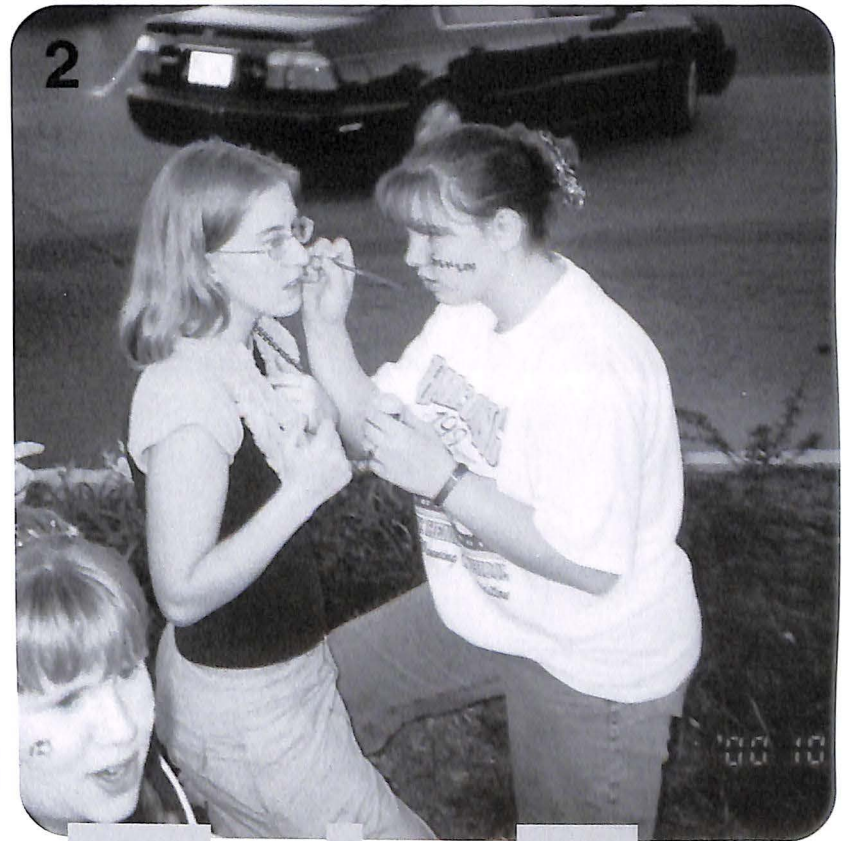
Who's livin' it up?



1: Jourdan Brown and Christina Greene

2: Leanne Donohue and Amy Roye

3: 70s Day disco dancers



STUDENT LIFE



Summer 2000

Who's that behind all that whipped cream? Oh! It's summer swim coaches Kim and Bryan Palmer (right). How will they get out of this sticky situation?



Courtesy of Kim Palmer

It was crazy! As the bell sounded on the final glorious day of school on June 8, 2000, sheer pandemonium erupted through the halls and classrooms of Patrick Henry High School. Students violently stormed out of classrooms, through halls, and down stairwells, over trash cans, and past teachers wagging their fingers and shouting precautions for the summer break. The world was not prepared for the delirium that was yet to come.

As excited and anxious students peeled out of the PH parking lot, they were already planning their three-month-long blowout of epic proportions for the vacation. This summer was to be filled with good times among friends and family, trips abroad and overseas, and just plain old-fashioned partying that would find the whole of the community in an utter stupor at the close of summer. But, for some, these dreams of glory and salvation quickly turned to despair as summer jobs began the day after classes ceased.

Many students chose to take the hard road this summer, and work to save up some extra money for college the following school year, or just for some extra cash. Several PH students chose to lifeguard as their summer occupation this year. Commenting on the drudgery of the job, Junior Lauren Woody said, "I didn't really have any fun, but I did get a tan!" Looking on the bright side of things always helped those hard workers ease the monotony of their summer jobs.

Many students also took some exciting excursions over their summer break. Junior Colin Schleuter took an exciting vacation to Vermont in which he spent most of his free time trout fishing. "You could just jump out of the car and go fishing in any river by the road. It was awesome!" Trips such as Colin's helped PH students relax and enjoy summer. All in all, Patrick Henry students agree that summer is a time to relax, have fun and recharge their batteries for the coming year.



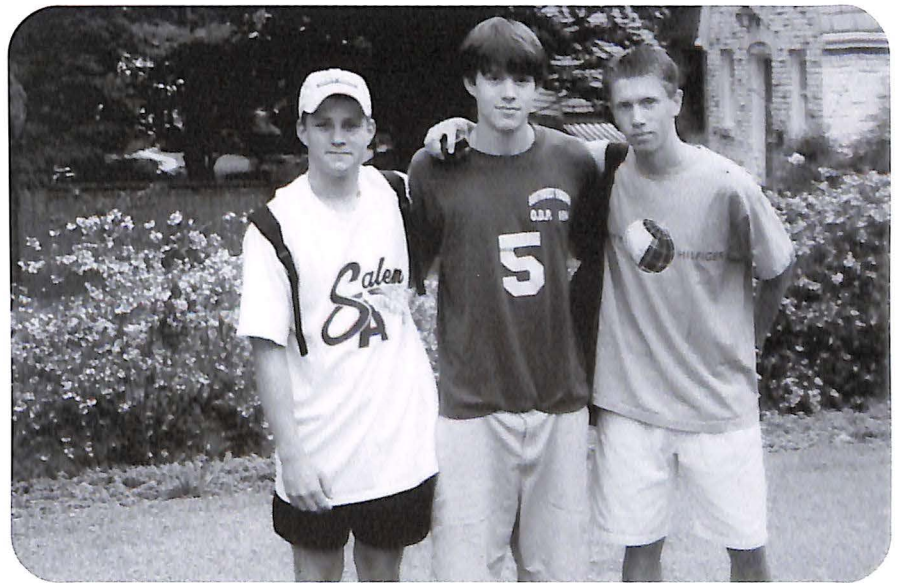
Courtesy of Kim Palmer

Pierce Lancaster and Trey Boone (above) compete in the finals of the world champion watermelon eating contest as judge Brad Aldridge watches closely to ensure a fair competition.



Laura Lumsden and Isabel Rutherford (above) look like royalty as they burst onto the scene in London, England, over the summer.

Courtesy of Lauren Lumsden



Courtesy of Matt Wallace

Matt Wallace (above) stands with two German soccer players, Michael and Daniel, that he housed for a week over the summer. The players were part of a team that took a month long tour of the United States.



Courtesy of Kathryn Temple

Kathryn Temple and Jane Stinson (above) pose for the camera as they emerge from the water at Nags Head, N.C. The beach was a favorite hang-out among students over the summer.



Courtesy of Kate Herbert

Trey Boone, Emily Joseph, Kate Herbert and John Allison (all above) pose for a quick shot in front of the Opera House and bridge at the harbor in Sydney, Australia, this summer while on a student ambassador program.

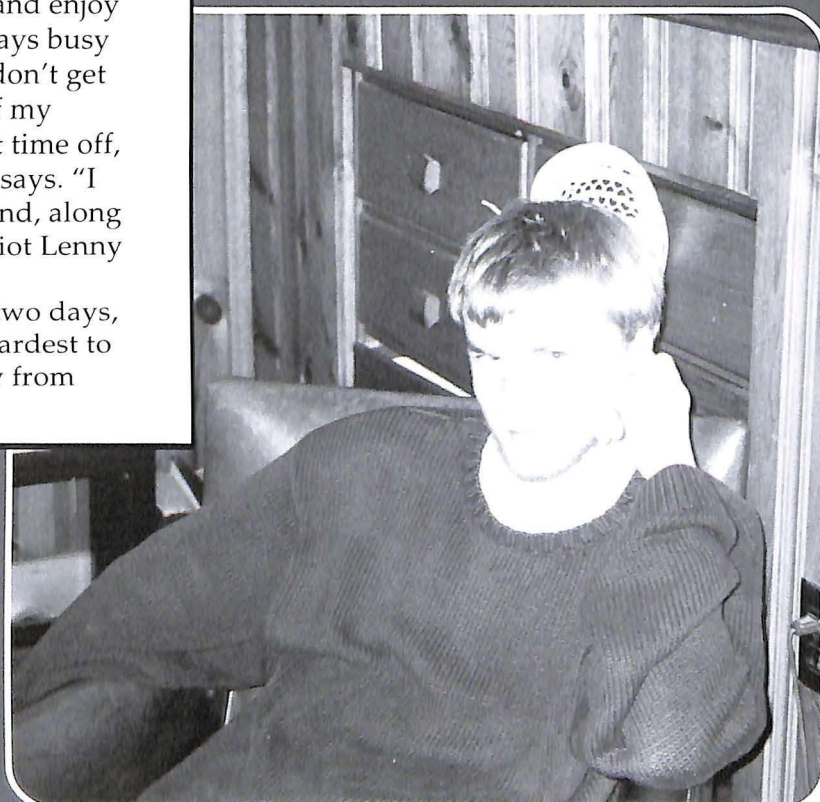
WEEKENDS

"I LIVE
for the weekends"

Most Students here at PH look forward to one thing: the weekend. After a strenuous week of classes, weekends give Patrick Henry students a chance to sit back and forget the stresses of the previous week. Many students spend their time outside of school simply relaxing and hanging out with friends. "I like to P-A-R-T-Y!" says Sarah Ayers. Student activities often include dancing, bowling, skating, or simply spending time with friends. Junior Melinda Kong commented on her weekend by saying, "I enjoy weekends because I can catch up on all the sleep I've missed."

While others take it easy on the weekends, others have to maintain jobs and generally have less time to relax and enjoy themselves. Senior Tricia Nolin stays busy working at Valley View Mall. "I don't get too much time to relax because of my working hours, but when I do get time off, I just hang out with friends," she says. "I have wrestling practice all weekend, along with my part-time job," says Patriot Lenny Brown.

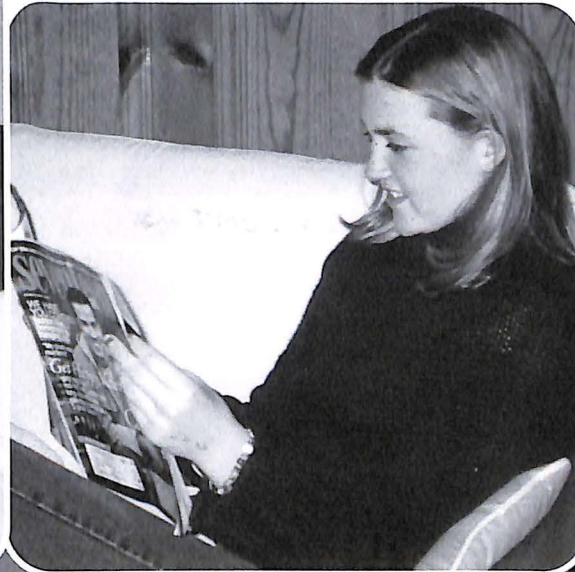
Although weekends last only two days, Patrick Henry students try their hardest to make the most of their time away from school.



Courtesy of Jane Stinson

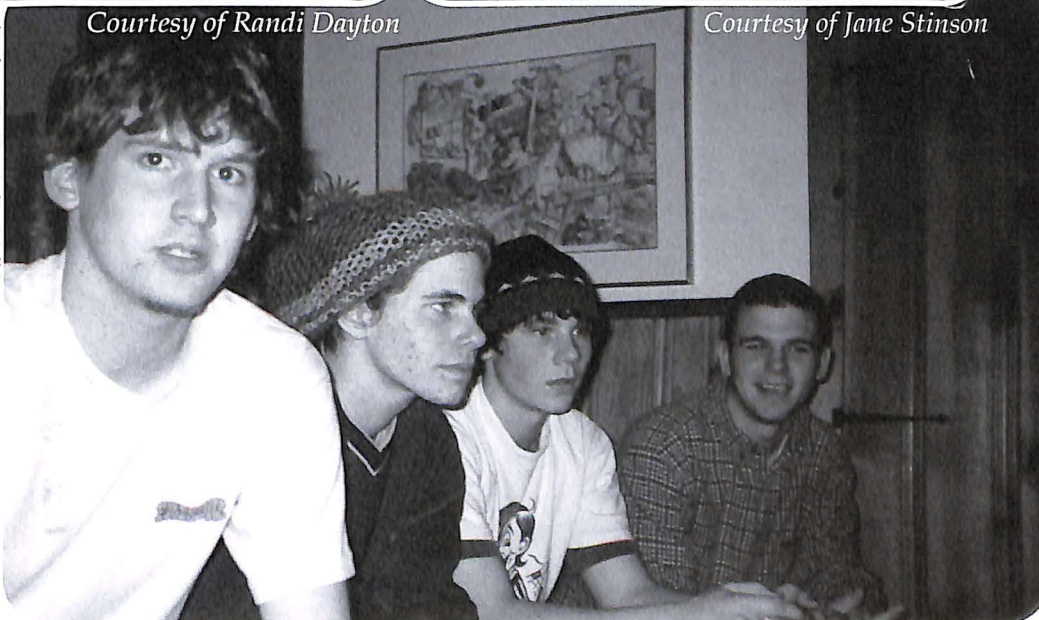
Senior Trey Boone shoots the camera a glance as he takes it easy on the weekend.

Sophomores Barry Wirt and Ginny Crawford flash award winning smiles for the camera as they take it easy at a friend's house on the weekend.



Freshman Suzy Stinson relaxes and reads a magazine on the weekend. Unfortunately, Suzy, along with the rest of students at PH, will probably be reading a history book for homework come Sunday Night.

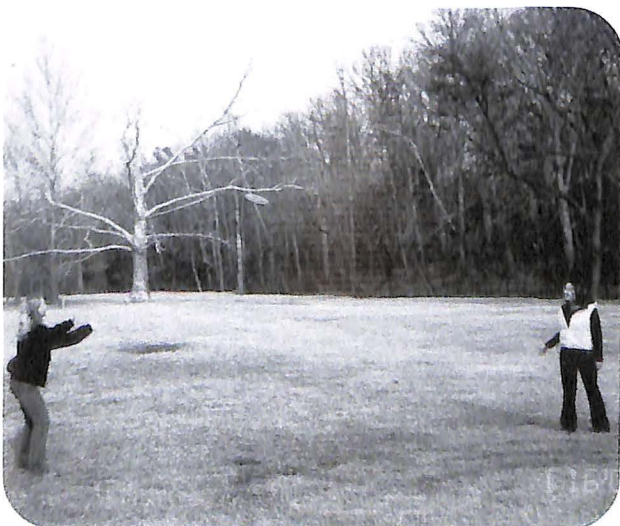
Is this all they do? Lindsey Barrow, Gerald Gregory, Brad Aldridge, and Anthony Gromada play an exciting game of Playstation.



Courtesy of Randi Dayton

Courtesy of Jane Stinson

Courtesy of Jane Stinson



Courtesy of Leslie Davis

Katie Donohue and Courtney Mcluer play frisbee in Fishburn Park. The park is a great place to go and relax after a strenuous week of school.



Courtesy of Leslie Davis

Leanne Donohue eats her fifteenth piece of pizza at Ci-Ci's Restaraunt. Ci-Ci's offers an excellent slection of pizza at the lowest prices, which is a big hit among students at Patrick Henry.

Out in The Real World

Students lend a helping hand

Matt Wallace and Randi Dayton, along with former PH student Whitt Hall and Prentice Moran work on rebuilding a new deck this summer. The work group was a part of the Appalachian Service Project that worked on houses in Unicoi, Tennessee.



making the buck



Dallas Magerkurth is busy scrubbing pots and pans at Heartland Bread Co. Many students are employed as dishwashers at restaurants around town. Although it's a dirty job, the pay is sometimes better than others.



Lindsey Barrow gets premium service at Baskin Robbins from employee, Erin Awkward. Of course Lindsey left a big tip when he left.

JOBS

May I speak to your manager?

Many students at Patrick Henry tackle part-time jobs during school and in the summer to make some extra cash and learn responsibility

Margaret Jordan grabs a hearty loaf of bread for a customer at Heartland Bread Co. in Towers Mall. Over the years Heartland Bread has employed many Patrick Henry students.



The after-school job is a staple of student life. After school occupations can range from flipping burgers to washing cars and include everything in between. Most students end up working as dish boys or servers in restaurants or as salespeople in retail stores. Unfortunately, these jobs don't always pay a lot, around six bucks an hour seems to be the average. Why get one of these unexciting low-paying jobs you might ask? For the money! Students take after school jobs in order to pay for such essentials as cars, CDs, clothes and other "items." While many students only work a few days a week at relatively low pay, they can usually make enough to supplement their spending habits. So while sometimes jobs may be a pain, many students believe they are worth the trouble. Jonathan Skeen, who is a cook at the All-Sports Cafe, says that he deals with his not so great job, because he "loves the money!" Colin Schlueter, however, has been working at the Wildflour Cafe in Towers for two years as a cook and says he "loves" his job and that the key to a good after school job is "working with good people." Jacob Thomas on the other hand, believes that his school work is more important than having a part-time job. Consequently he is always "flat broke" and hard up for some cash. However, students aren't the only ones making the decision to take on an after-school job. Many parents don't want their kids to have an after-school job because they believe it deducts time from their school work. On the flip side, a majority of parents feel that their kids should find part time employment, because it teaches them responsibility and money management.

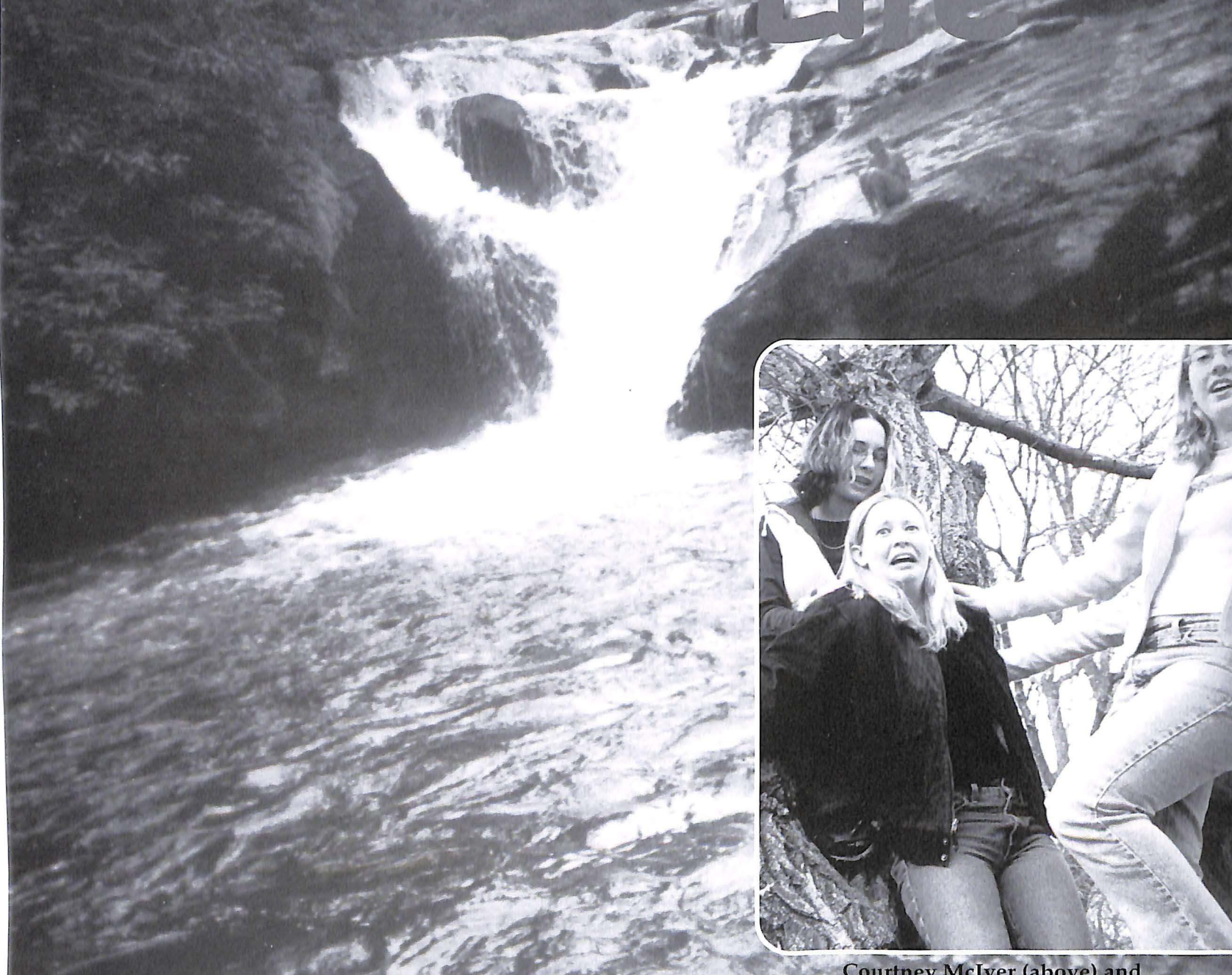


Emily Rudolph and Emily Frabell stand outside their place of employment — the Grandin Theater. The theater is an ideal place of entertainment with its low-priced movies and unbelievable popcorn.



Emergency Medical Technicians, Harrison McGrath and Kimberly Palmer, hop into the squad, ready to race to the scene of an accident.

Outdoor Life



Courtesy of Leslie Davis

Courtney McIver (above) and Leanne Donohue laugh at Katie Donohue as she almost falls from the tree at Fishburn Park.



Neil Jordan (left) attempts to show Jane Stinson a safe path through the creek while hiking during the weekend. Will she fall in the creek or make it through dry?

Courtesy of Liz Hodges

Roaming through the woods in his Trooper, Duane Morse (right) decides to cake his car in mud, while Sarah Kirk poses for a picture in the back of the car. Later on Dewain is puzzled why his car is making weird sounds. I wonder why.



Curt Joyce (above) poses for a picture after climbing 200 feet up Moore's Way in North Carolina. Will Rutherford and Matt Wallace (right) show their trophies after fishing in Nags Head. Looks like they will have a good dinner!



Life outdoors



Courtesy of Ann Nicholas

Jane Stinson (above) and Liz Hodges pose for a picture next to a mouse home that they stumbled upon on the Appalachian Trail.



Courtesy of Suzy Stinson

Best friends Erin Swain (above) and Suzy Stinson hike in Georgia during spring break.



Courtesy of Carlton Meador

Carlton Meador (left) shows off his Ford Bronco after getting it stuck in the mud. Now he just has to figure out how to get it out.

FRANCE

VIVE LA PARIS

French students storm Paris and the Loire Valley during Spring Break

Photos courtesy of Ryan Schlueter and Elizabeth Day

Melanie Cregger, Lisa Cook and Claire Haynie (right) pose in front of L'arc de Triomphe after shopping on the Champs Elysses. Brian Bear (below), Cathy Martin, Martha Clay Martin, Linda Shelton and Lindsay Bell toured the area next to Notre Dame.



Brian Bear experienced Paris led by ACIS British tour guide Edward, and created cartoons in his graphic journal after every event.

"Edward really made the trip for me," Brian said. "He actually laughed out loud when he looked through my graphic journal."

French teacher Kim Howard planned the trip for the Patriots, which included meeting ACIS groups from Chicago and Alabama to visit the Eiffel Tower, Musee d'Orsay, the Loire Valley, and of course, the Louvre. Edward's knowledge and sense of humor pulled the trip together for everyone.



Lisa Cook (above), Melanie Cregger and Ryan Schlueter admire Chateau Chenonceau located in the Loire Valley and make plans for an evening in Paris.

French students enjoyed some of The Travel Channel's "Top Ten Places to Visit in Paris":

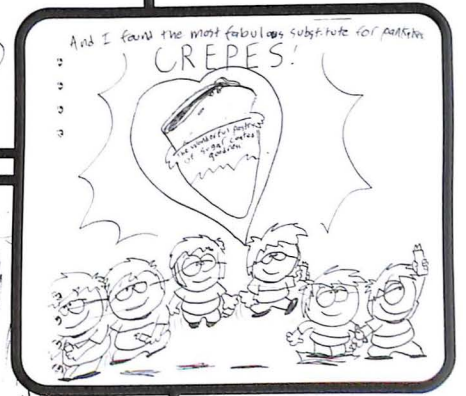
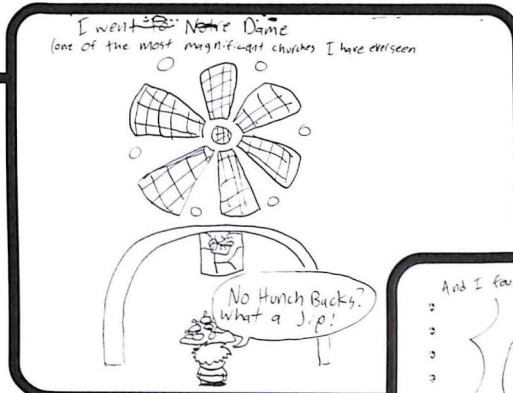
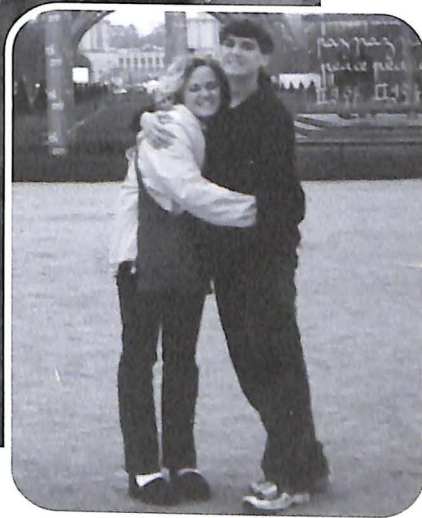
- Sacre Coeur at Montmartre ←
- Le Tour Eiffel ←
- L'arc de Triomphe ←
- Pere Chaise ←
- Musee d'Orsay ←
- Notre Dame ←



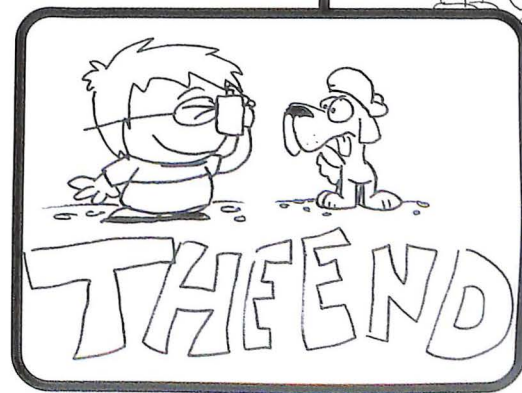
Claire Haynie (above) and Courtney Minton brighten the grounds of Chenonceau.

"Paris a la Brian Bear"

Illustrator and French student Brian Bear created a graphic journal during his first trip to France.



On the bus tour of the city, the Patriots stopped to take in a few day time moments at the Eiffel Tower: Linda Shelton, Lindsay Bell, Martha Clay Martin, Cathy Martin and Elizabeth Day, Claire Haynie (inset) and Ryan Schlueter. Later, the Patriots visited it at night to see the view. Most of the Patriots (below) became Parisian shoppers, especially the Hiles.



Take a break

*"Any break is a good break."
— Jessi Clark*

do you need it?

After the many months of school, both students and teachers alike welcome school breaks. Whether it's summer vacation, spring break or winter break, they give everyone time to relax and take a break from all the busy stress of school. During breaks, students enjoy being outside, playing in the snow or sun and bringing out the little kids inside them. Throughout Roanoke, you can see lawns littered with snowmen, all products of Patriot students. Others enjoy taking a break from the frigid Virginia air and traveling to warmer climates. Junior Lauren Kelly reported, "During Winter Break, I went to Kiawah Island. It was really relaxing. The beach and the wildlife were wonderful. I also saw the most number of Mercedes and BMWs I've ever seen in my life!" Over Spring Break, groups of students traveled to Italy, Spain and France. However, some Patrick Henry students chose to stay in town and hang out with friends or simply catch up on some much needed sleep. "I spent some time with my family, hung out with my friends and worked a lot. Overall, they were good times to relax and forget about school." Jonathan Skeen said. Nevertheless, all the students and teachers made the most of their breaks by enjoying themselves in their own, individual ways.

Carlton Meador (right) shows off his catch from the Roanoke River before he releases it.



break! what is it good for?



I can tell by the hair on my chinny chin chin! Sean Poff ponders whether he needs a new hat or not.



Ryan Schlueter wonders what he'll do during his break from yearbook class.



I'm ready for my close up, Mr. DeMille! Gerald Gregory said.



.W. Rye and Dallas Magerkurth lounge at a friend's house.



Now that we're out of school ...

"Yeah, yeah, I spent my spring break trying to get a date with Abby Temeles!" — Chris Creed

what are you doing?

A look into students' lives when they take a little time off



1. Turfin' in the Roanoke River
2. Bowling fever
3. Fishy business!
4. Hot eats, cool treats
5. A little quality Target time
6. New Year's Eve at Texas Steakhouse



Best friends Courtney McClure and Katie Donohue, along with Monica Bedsaul and Leanne Donohue "hang around."

GO something to say?

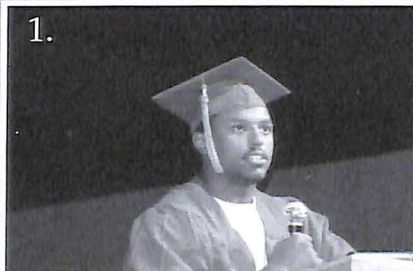
"I almost sprained my right ankle."

Drew Van Lanen rolls on the ground in pain after he jumped off Andy Wilkinson's trampoline. Photo by Jonathan Skeen

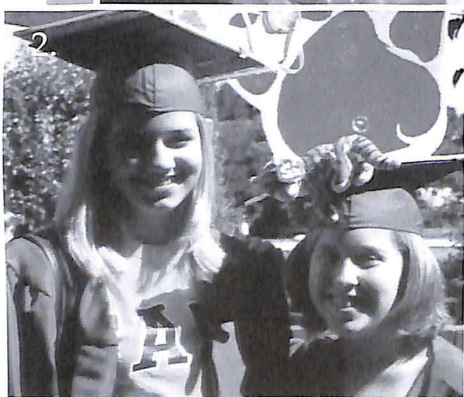


— Drew Van Lanen

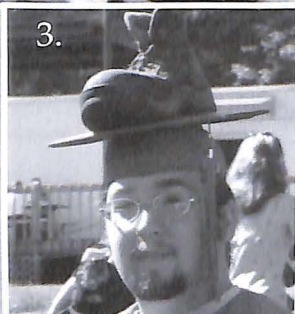
the photo gallery



1) Senior Class president Kevin Saunders addresses the Senior class with his speech on their accomplishments. 2) Martha Snead and Ashley Phelps flash smiles for the camera while waiting for the beginning of the ceremony. They smile with excitement because they made it. These neighborhood playmates will be friends forever. 3) Josh Labreque wishes school was out earlier so he can begin his hike into the future. That is what the boot stands for.



From Amy Arthur to Josh Zayas, the seniors line up alphabetically in front of Gibboney Hall before walking into Clara Black auditorium. They are preparing for the big day — June 8. Besides the sea of Patriot purple, many of the caps become sculptural and gravity-defying marvels. SGA President Lori Cuadrado inducted Jessica Taylor, and Kevin Saunders passed on his duties to Will Morrissett. Kate Herbert and Mary Roberts recognized Senior Superlative winners and the yearbook dedication was announced. Judy Felty was recognized for her hard work during her past years at Patrick Henry. Erin Edwards, editor of *The Patriot*, won the True Patriot award for her outstanding work on the yearbook. As always, the Senior Slide Show gives everyone one last glimpse of PH life before The Big Day. The music was great and everyone cheered as they saw pictures of themselves and their friends flash on the screen from the past 18 years of their life. Mock Graduation is just a last attempt at making the last of the seniors PH days the greatest, and it was successful in doing so.

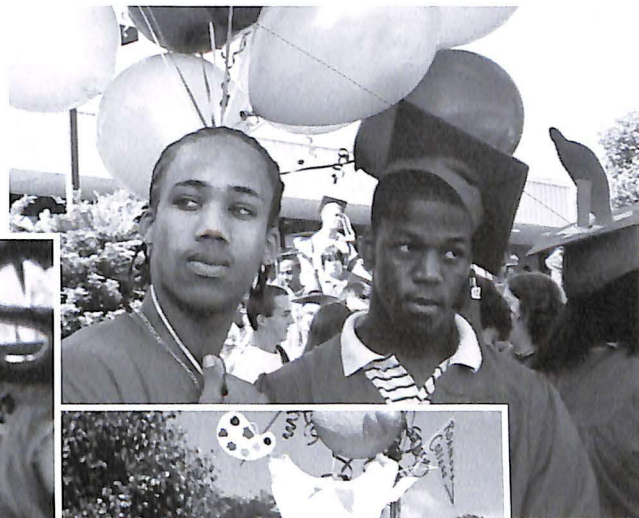


Lindsey Barrow (above) jumps for joy when he is acknowledged for worst case of senioritis. He worked extremely hard to win this award.

- 5) Best friends Lindsey Mitchell and Wynne Frank hug in the excitement of finishing Mock Graduation and commend each other for their accomplishments.
- 6) The 2001 Senior Class gives a standing ovation to the one and only Doris Ennis.
- 7) Hinton Lee and Melissa Carr smile with anticipation as they prepare to enter mock graduation which indicates their years at Patrick Henry are almost finished.

Mock Graduation

Whitney Campbell can't wait to cheer for the Gamecocks.



Tremaine Johnson and Darell Hodnett are extremely upset about leaving Patrick Henry. They're wearing the purple, yellow and white balloons as a souvenir from mock graduation breakfast in the cafeteria.



Friends Forever, Melanie Moore and Katie Sassard hold back their tears in their last moments together.

Erin Bryant and Lori Cuadrado look spiffy with their awesome mock graduation caps. Go Hokies and Elon.



Gwen Jordan smiles with joy because it won't be very long before she heads off to Lynchburg College.



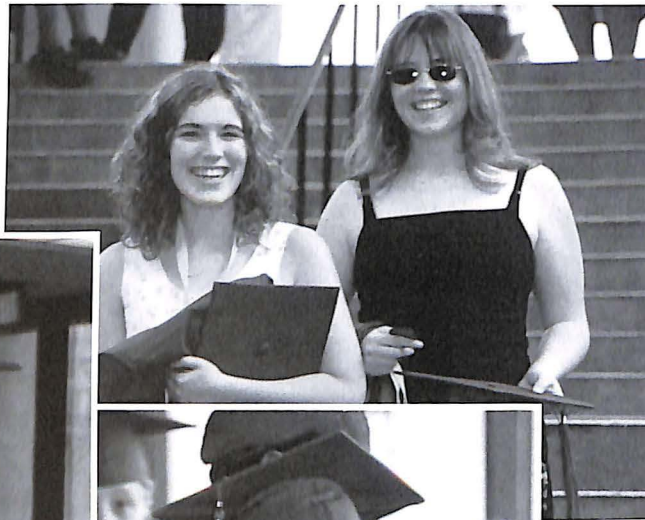
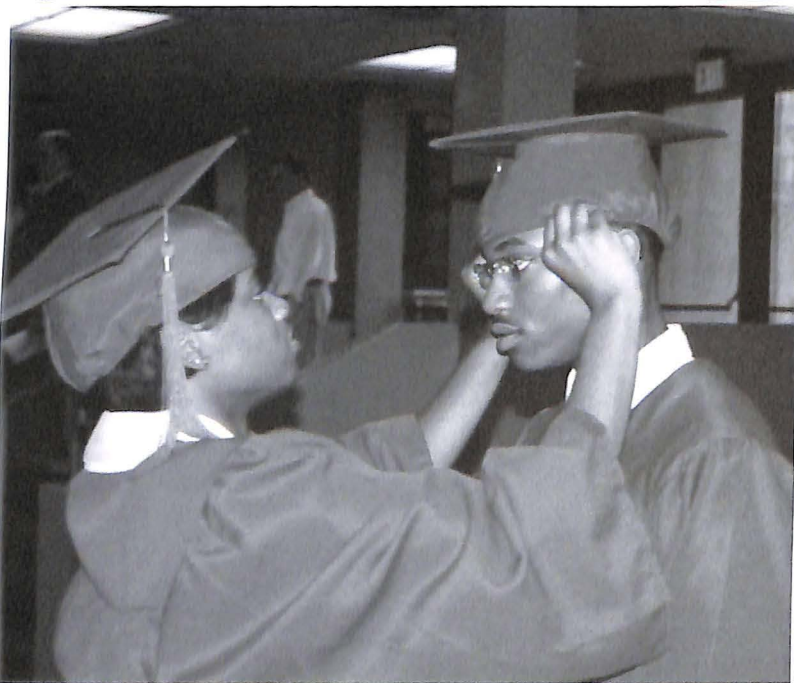
These students gather for one of their last group hugs with one another.

2001

Graduation

June 8

Janel Prunty (below) makes sure her twin brother, Jermaine, is ready to march.



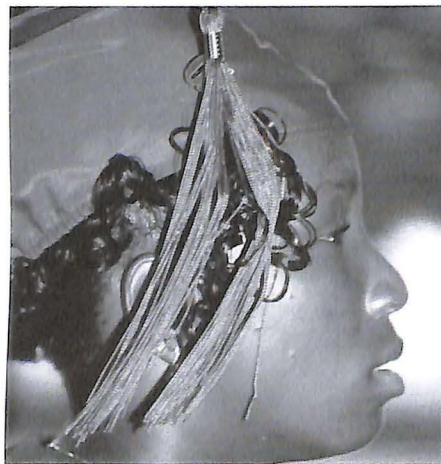
Rose Wade and Jessica Hardin-Carter can hardly believe that high school is finished.



Katie Hollingsworth lines up for the ceremony.

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Another happy grad contemplates her future after high school.



Elliott Cavett and his fellow classmates line up as they take their first steps toward their future.

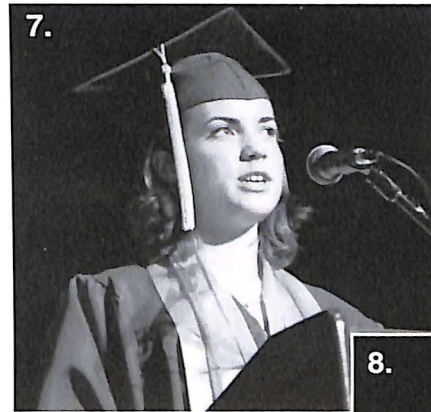


The 27 distinguished scholars represented the top 10 percent of their senior class with 4.0's during their high school career.

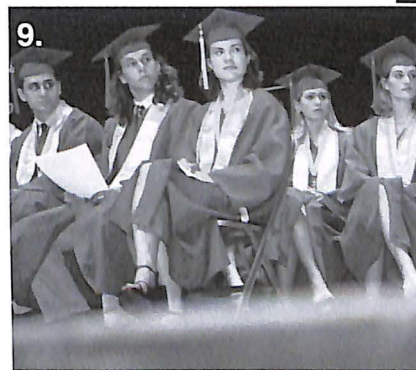
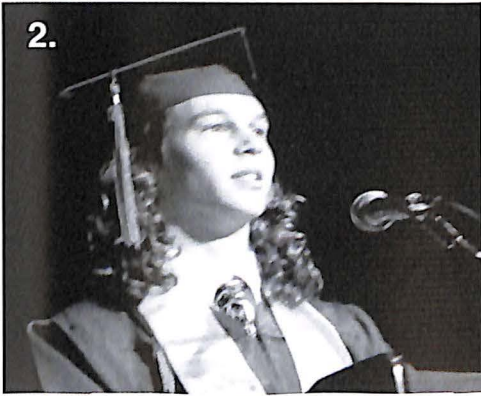
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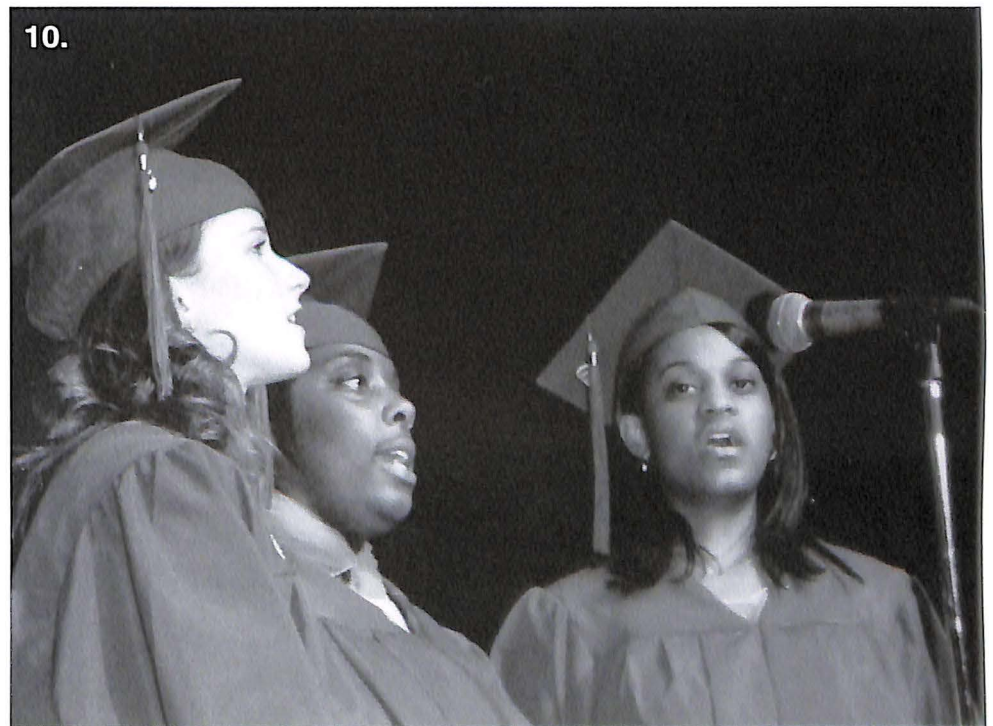
1) Distinguished Scholars sit in the hot spotlights.
 2) Salutatorian Gary Michael Truman Gregory shared the moment with his twin brother, Gerald, who brought the audience to its feet with his spirited rendition of "Amazing Grace" on the piano. Their proud mother, Martha Gregory, served as the PH PTSA president 2000-01.
 3) Daniel Levey???? and Kevin Saunders, class president, share a few laughs before they walk across stage. Kevin will welcome everyone to the ceremony in a few hours.



7) Valedictorian and Diet-Coke fiend Kristen Virginia Gandee delivers her message to the graduating class.
 8) Erin Kathleen Auward accepts congratulations from Superintendent E. Wayne Harris.

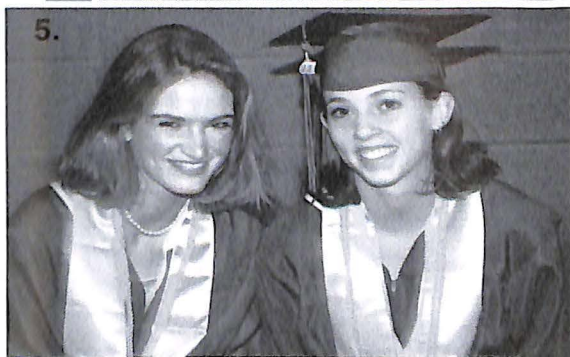


9) Distinguished Scholars enjoy their last moments before they are declared 2001 graduates by Principal Doris Ennis.



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Melanie Moore, Christina Sapp and Aja Middlebrook sang the national anthem with style.



4) Antionette Tucker and fellow PH grauate
 5) Katie Sassard and Laura Wolthus
 6) Morgan Elizabeth Gengo



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Senior Accomplishments

What sports were we in? What clubs did we join? What honors did we receive?

James Joseph Adams: SkillsUSA 9-12
Erin Kathleen Aukward: Drama 10-12; Beta Club 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society 10
Christopher Ryan Bailey: Baseball 9-12; Statesman 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 11; Cross Country 9; Student Trainer 10, 11; Student of the Year (Geometry) 9, (Chemistry) 11
Michael Randolph Bear: Varsity Soccer 9-12; MVP 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; SGA 10-12
Gregory Scott Binnings: Golf 9-12; MIP 11; DECA 11; Beta Club 11, 12
Jason Daniel Black: Golf 9,10; Yearbook 10; Tennis 9, 10
Carlos Maurice Bingham: Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12; African American Role Model
Worth Howard Boone III: Soccer 9; DECA 11; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Scholar; Who's Who in American High School Students
Elizabeth Andrews Bradshaw: Swimming 9-12; SGA 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11; Girls State 11
Erin Christine Bryant: Varsity Soccer 9-12; Cross Country 9-11; Indoor Track 9-11; Prom Committee 11; SGA 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12
Marvin Jon'te Carter: ROTC 9-12
Elliot Porter Carter: FCA 9-12; FCA co-president 12; VCY 9-12; Drama 10-12; Track 9-12; Young Life 9-12
Nick G. Clements: Basketball 12
Amber Lenlee Clingenpeel: FBLA 9-12; DECA 12
Danny L. Cox: Baseball 9-12; Football 9, 11, 12
Jeff David Craighead: Swimming 10-12; Cheerleading 12
Lori Beth Cuadrado: Student Trainer 9-12; SGA 9-12; SGA President 12; FCA 9-11; Varsity Soccer 9-12; Beta Club 11, 12
Jake Currie: Band 9-11; Theater Tech 11, 12
Jonathon Phillip Delumyea: Varsity Golf 11,12

Rebecca Stewart Dietz: Beta Club 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society 10, 11
Melissa Jewel Dobyms: Orchestra 10; FBLA 10, 11; SkillsUSA 11, 12; Outstanding Graphics Student 12
Leanne Elizabeth Donohue: Band 9-12, Softball 9, 10
Travis Langley Dossett: Yearbook 10-12, Varsity Soccer 11, 12
Jennifer Lauren Early: Varsity Tennis 9-12; Beta Club 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; FCA 9-12; Prom Committee 11
Erin Hunter Edwards: Varsity Soccer 9-12, Swimming 9, 10; FCA 9, 12; Yearbook 9-12; Student Life Editor 10; Yearbook Editor 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12;
Robert Neal Elliot: Who's Who in American High School Student 10, 11
Caroline Wyatt Ellison: Volleyball 9-12; Swimming 9-12
Matt Ray Eubank: Football 11
Gary Foster: Football 9, 11, 12



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Emily Edwards Frabell

Emily Edwards Frabell: Swimming 9, 11, 12; Soccer 9; Yearbook 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; Indoor Track 10; Orchestra 9-12

Kristen Virginia Gande: Volleyball 9-12; Junior Olympics 11, 12; Young Life 9-12; Beta Club 11, 12; Spanish National Honors Society 10-12; Girls State 2000; Harvard Book Award 2000
Timothy Aaron Gardner: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12
Latasha Annette Godley: Cheerleading 9; HOSA12
Jennifer Flaherty Goodlatte: Tennis 10-12; Beta Club 11, 12
Demetria Alicia Grogan: Pride Team 9-12; Track 9, 10; FBLA 11; Prom Committee 11; VICA 10, 11
Sara Elizabeth Anne Guerry: Band 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12
Tyson Sherard Hawkins: Basketball 11, 12; Track 12
Darell Antoine Hodnett: Football 9-12; Wrestling 12
Susanna Tze-wei Hsing: Soccer 9, 10; Swimming 9-12; Cross Country 10; SGA 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11
Allen Scott Jeter: SkillsUSA 9-12
Tremayne Ti'Shawn Johnson: Football 10-12; Track 11, 12; Pride Team 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12
Chiquitha Monique Jones: Basketball 10, 12; FBLA 10, 12; PH Pride Team 10-12; Track 11
Terre Tanisha Jones: Pride Team 10-12; SkillsUSA 9, 11; FBLA 11
Brandi Louise Kapaleaynski: School Newspaper 11, 12
Sheena Rashell Kasey: Basketball 9-12; SkillsUSA 9, 10
Dario Krolo: Swimming 9; Outstanding Auto Repair Student 12
Robert Elwood Lainhart: Basketball 9; Football 10-12; Track 10, 12; DECA 12
Alexia LaMay: SkillsUSA 10-12
Thomas Humphrey Lambdon: Band 9-12; Drum Section Leader 11, 12
Chris Wayne Lang: SkillsUSA 9-12
Lauren Elizabeth LaPrad: Cultural Arts 9-12, SkillsUSA 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Kiwanis Award
Amy Marie Lee: Comic Book Club 10
Dale Alan Lee: Wrestling 9-12
William Edward Leffel: Baseball 10; Earth Science Student of the Year 9

Robyn Marable Lyon: Band 9-12; Softball 9-12; Most Improved Softball; Most Valuable Softball Player; Algebra II Award; Spanish II Award

Randolph Scott McCoy: Tennis 10-12, SGA 12; FCA 10-12; Yearbook 12; Volunteer for Roanoke City Wellness Center 9-12

Angela Marie Marshall: Volleyball 9-12; Modeling Club 9-11; DECA 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; Beta Club 11, 12; Junior Olympic Volleyball 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society, First Place Modeling Award; Volleyball Most Improved Athlete; Third Place State Award DECA, First Place District Award DECA

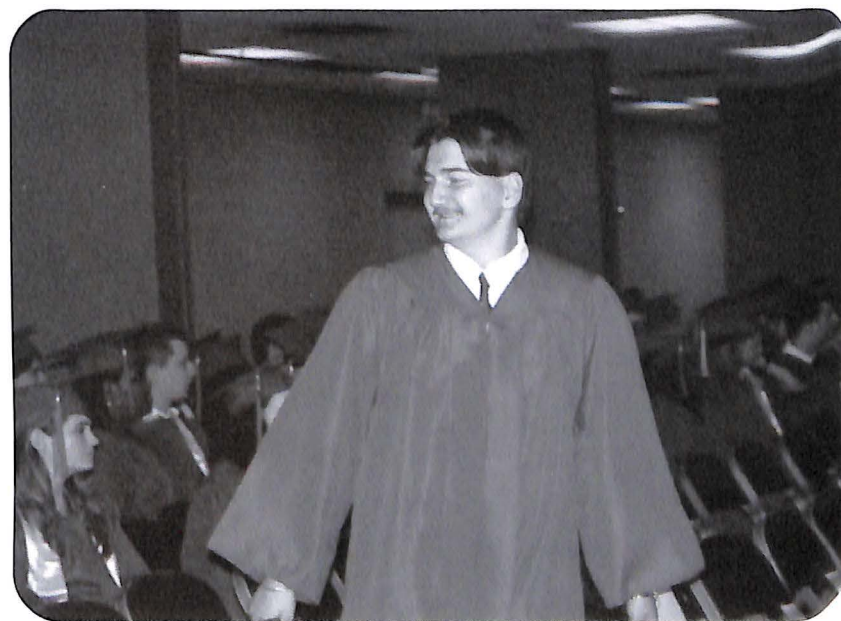


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Dario Krolo and Stefan Kriechbaumer

Carlton Lee Meador: Wrestling 9-11
Aja Simone Middlebrook: Pride Team 9-12; SkillsUSA 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11
Jennifer Ann Miller: Beta Club 11,12; Studio Art 12; Quill 11; Spanish National Honors Society 10; Who's Who of American Teens 10; National Merit Scholarship 10
Melanie LenNelle Moore: Track 9, 11; FCA 11, 12; Key Club 9-12; S.A.V.E. 10-12; Community Service 9-12; Literary Magazine 11; Beta Club 12; Spanish National Honors Society DAR award
Mitchell Ryan Moore: Track 9-12; Basketball 9-12
Brandon Ellison Morgan: Band (Concert and Marching) 9-12; All District Band
Michael Lee Nance: Yearbook 11; Graphics Award 10; FBLA 10; Biology Club 12

Rachel Marie Naumann: Key Club 11, 12; Outstanding Student in Biology, Student of the Nine Weeks in Art; National Science Merit Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students

Seth Nitchman: Lacrosse 9-12

Tricia Lynn Nolin: Band 9-12; Yearbook 12

Keith Landon Overstreet: Baseball 9-12; Football 9, 11

Adam Blair Padgett: Lacrosse 11, 12

Kimberly Ann Palmer: Swimming 9-12; Beta Club 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; First Place RVGS Project Forum; Community Service Award RVGS

Benjamin Denson Parrish: Football 10-12; Soccer 10-12; Track 10-12; FCA 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Student, Thespian Society

Thomas Peterson: Wrestling 9-12

Laura Phillips: Band 9-12

Juli Lynn Poindexter: Pride Team 10, 11; FBLA 11

Janell Lareta Prunty: DECA 10; FBLA 11; Key Club 11; Student of the Year

Sarah Logan Robertson: Volleyball 10-12

Alphonzo Lee Robinson: SkillsUSA 12

Maurice Robinson: Football 9, 11, 12

Emily Lynn Rudolph: Drama Club 10-12; Orchestra 9-12; Cheerleading 9; Senior Regional Orchestra; Best Vocal Performance Paddy Awards

Kathleen Elizabeth Sassard: FBLA 9; Volunteer work 10; Student of the Nine Weeks

Ann-Henley Saunders: Voice of Christian Youth 9; FCA 9-12; Best Latin II Student; First Place Western VA Regional Science Fair; Who's Who in American High School Students; National Semifinalist Young Inventors Competition, Best Feminazi Paddy Awards

Nick Wayne Shrewsbury: Baseball 9-12

Jonathan Ryan Skeen: Senior Class Vice President; Lacrosse 9-12; SGA 10-12; Golf 10; Sports Medicine 10-12; National Science Merit Award; Who's Who Among High School Students Award

Martha Snead: SGA 9; Volleyball 10, Swim Team 9-12; Most Valuable Swimmer 10, 11; Girl's State 11

Edmond Musial Stanley Jr.: School paper 11

Catherine Kent Steadman: SGA 11, 12; Cheerleading 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Debate 10; Beta Club 11,12, Prom Committee 11

William Smith Sydnor: Track 9-11; Tennis 9-11

Kathryn Clarke Temple: Swimming 9; Cheerleading 11, 12; SGA 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; School Newspaper 9; First Place RVGS Project Forum

Jean Felipe Teotonio: Soccer 9; Who's Who

Melinda Danielle Tucker: Pride Team 9-12; Prom Committee 11; SkillsUSA 9, 10; FBLA 11,12

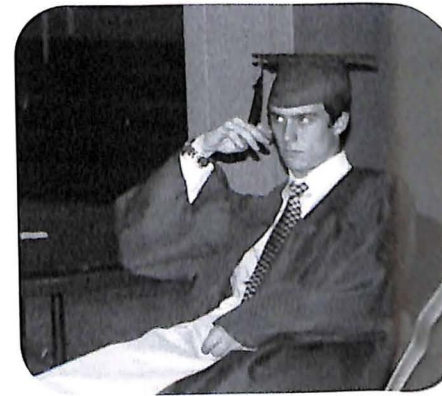
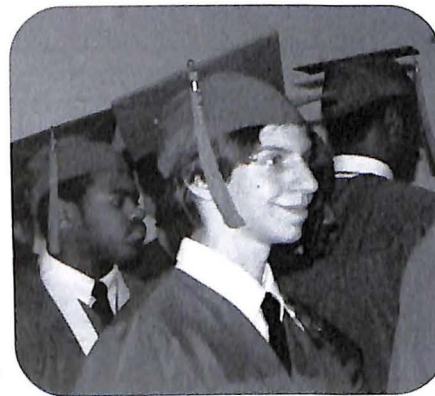
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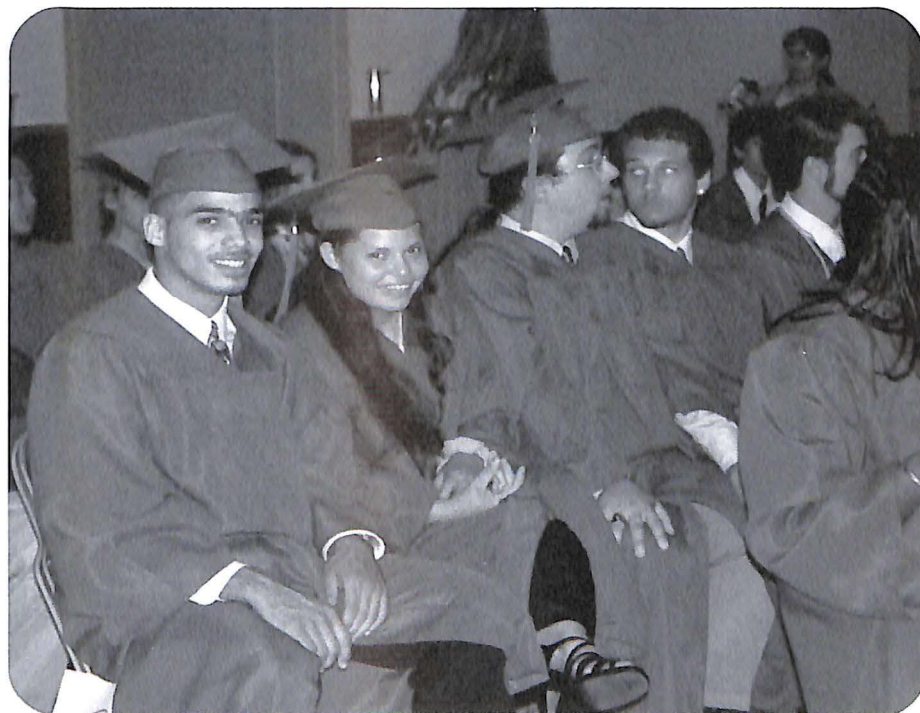
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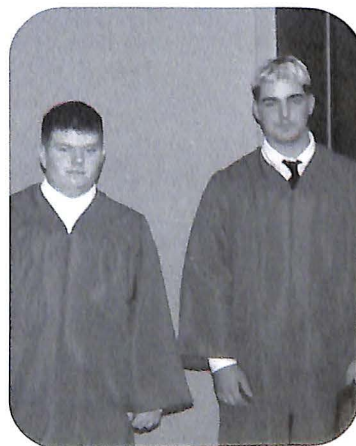
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Paul Eubank and Christopher Ferguson wait eagerly to hear their names called on the stage. They are ready to receive their diplomas.



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It was 365 days of football

scheme of
games, pep rallies, school

things, it was
dances and lots of looking

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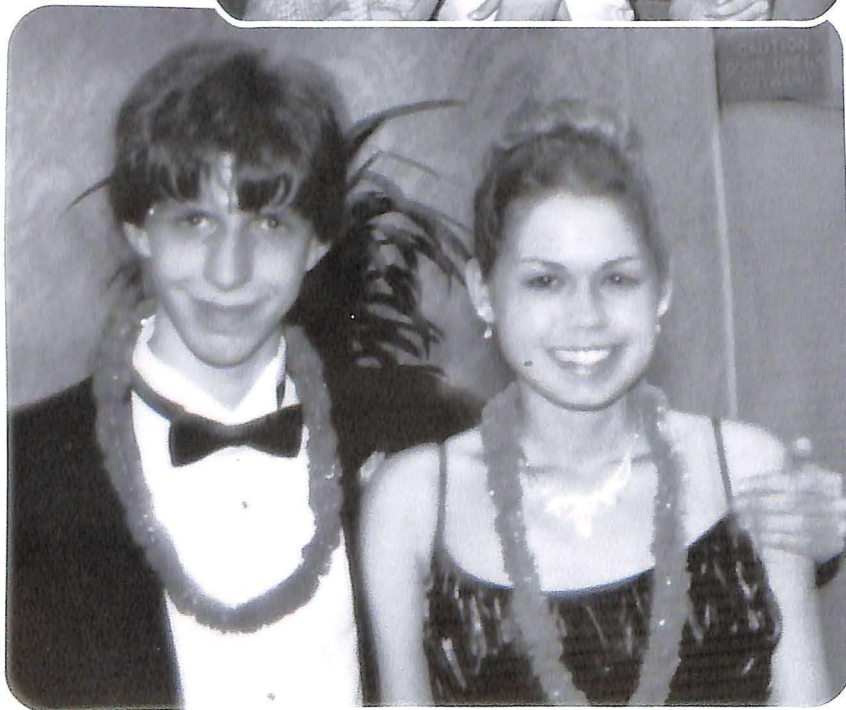
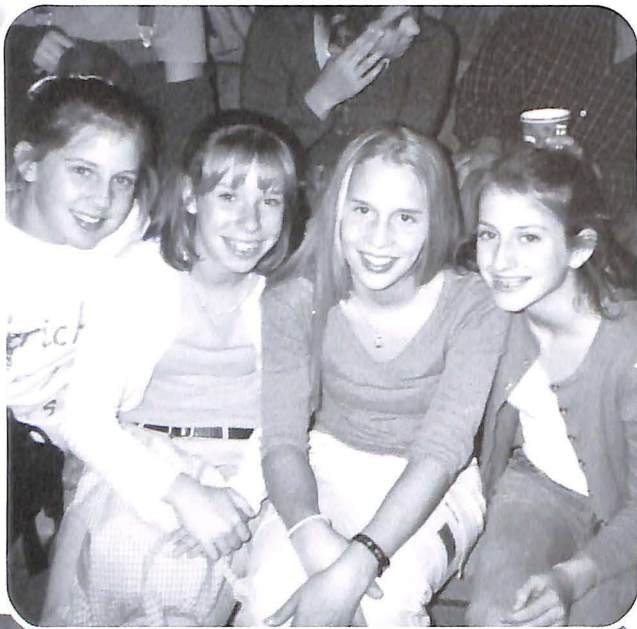
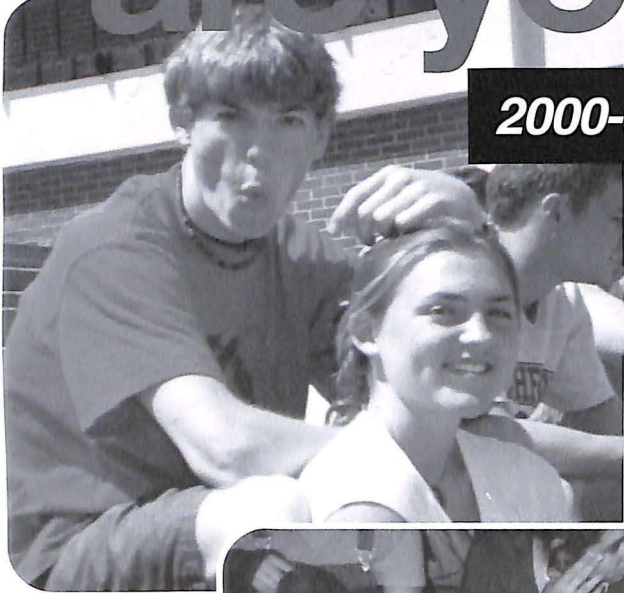
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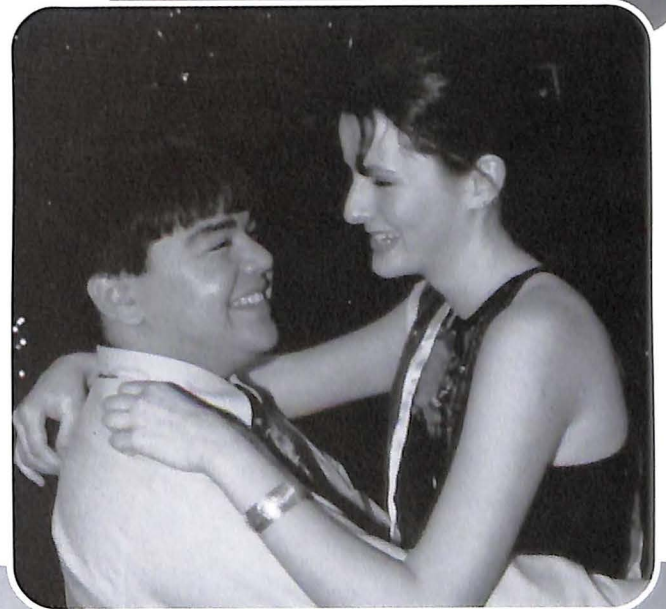
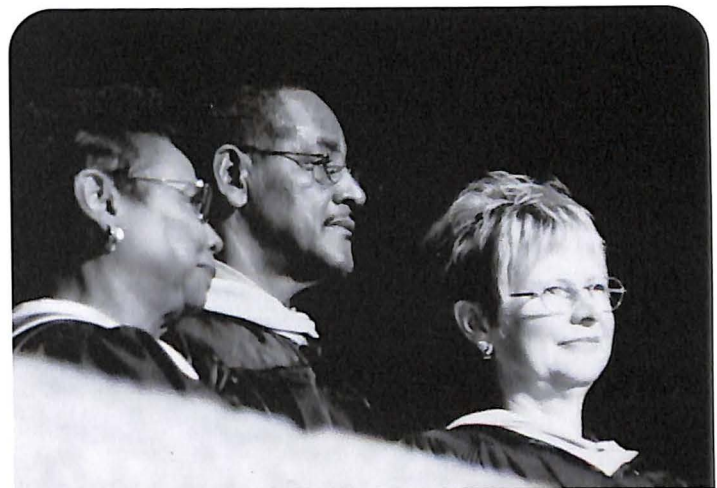
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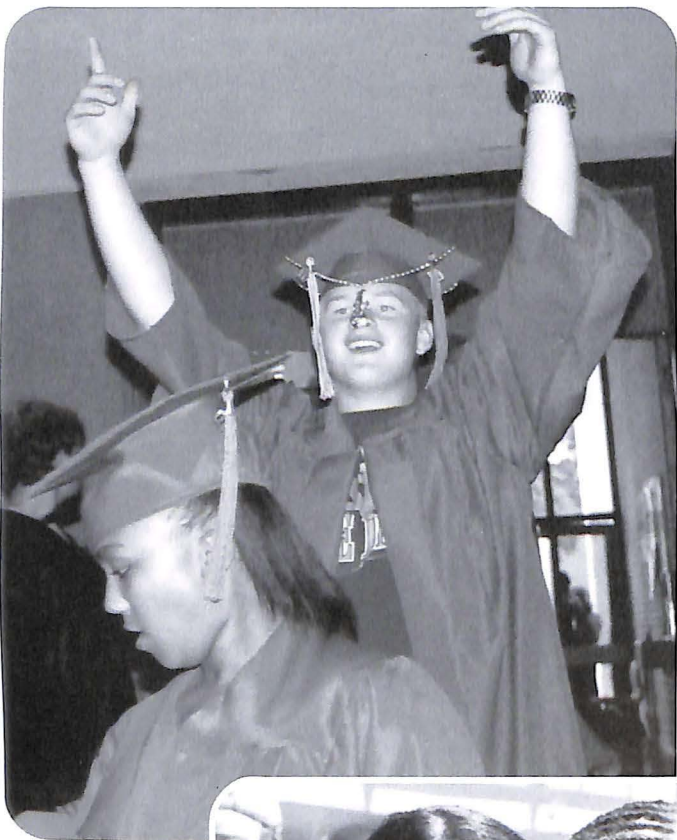
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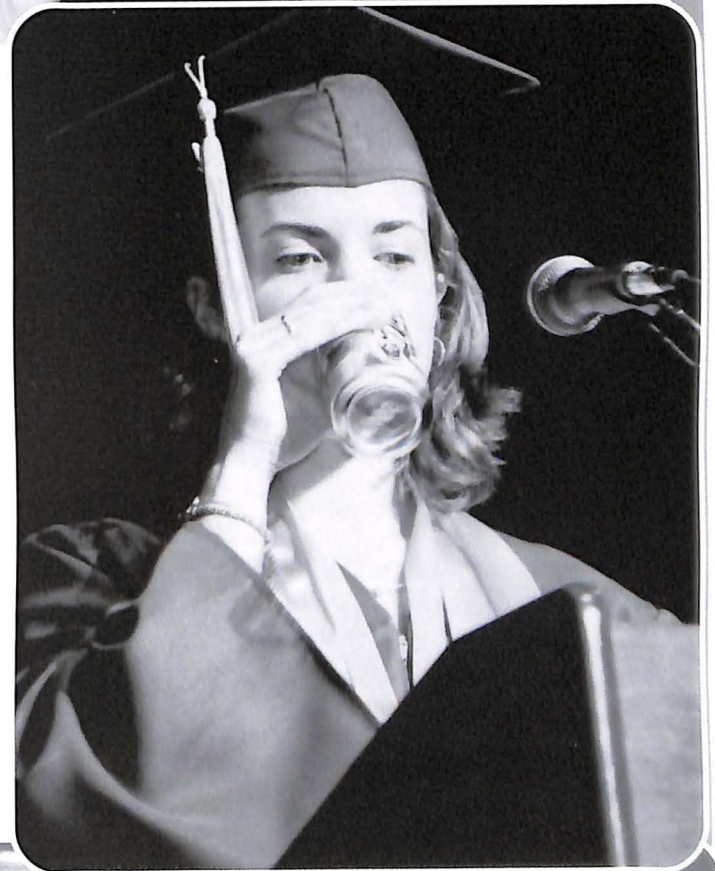
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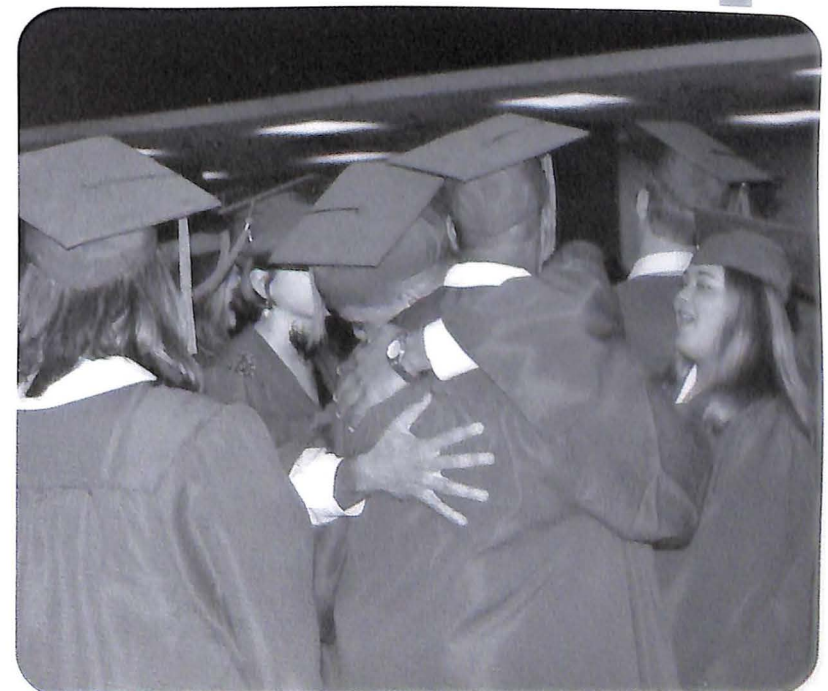
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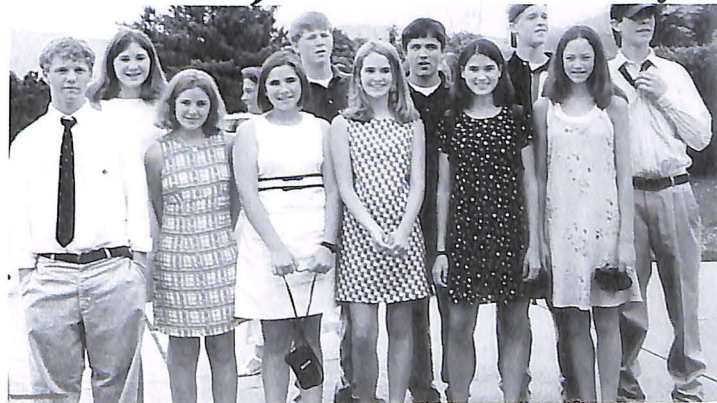
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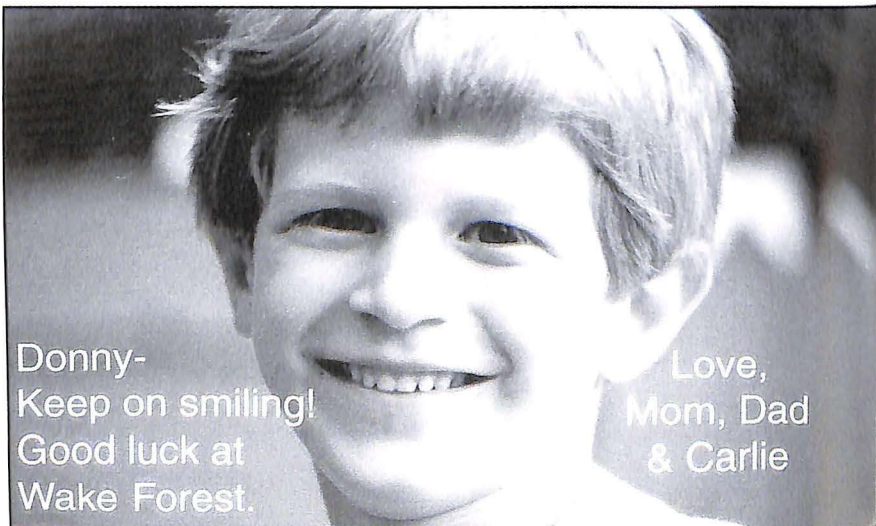
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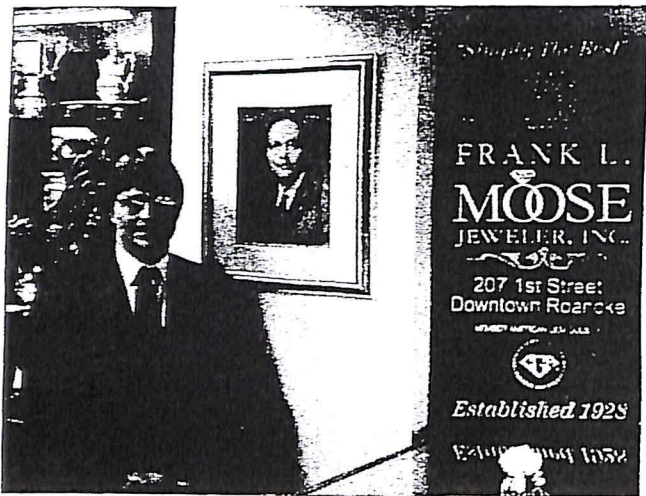
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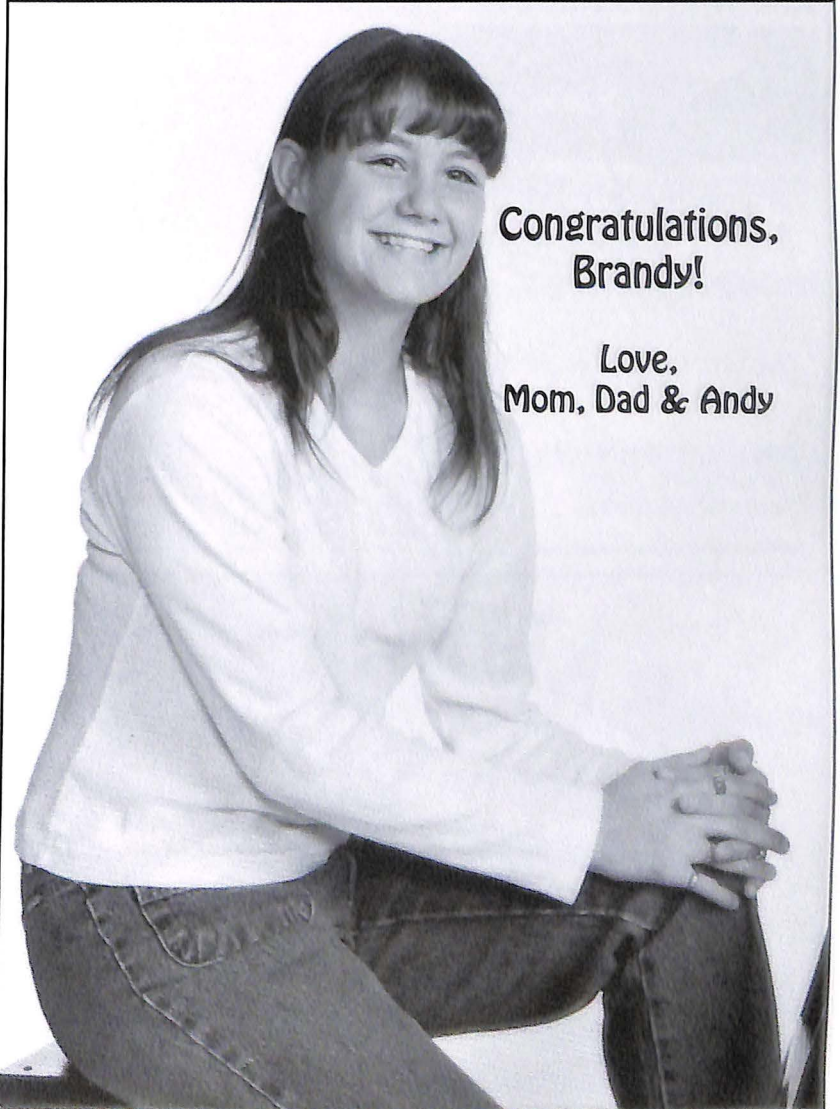
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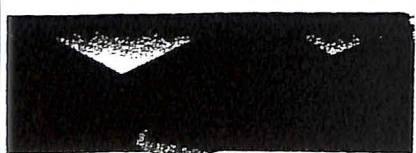
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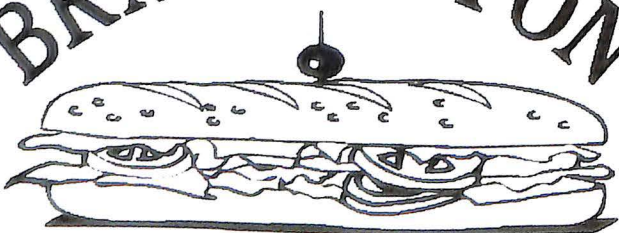
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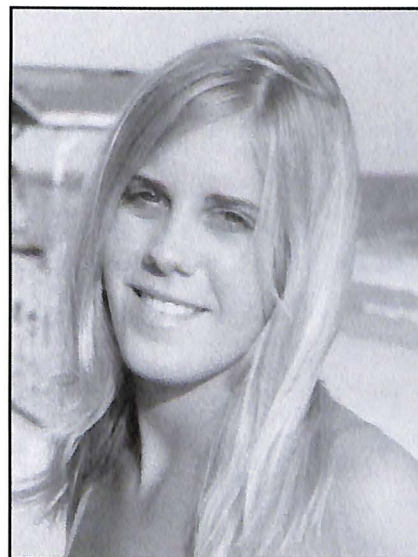


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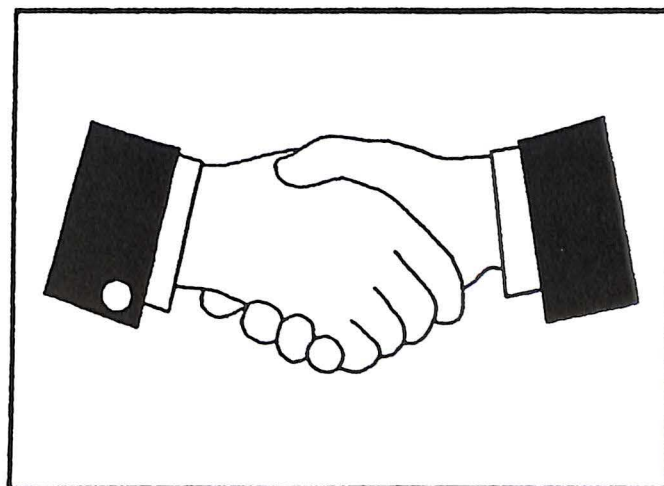
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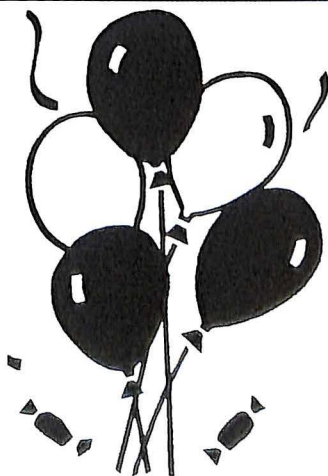
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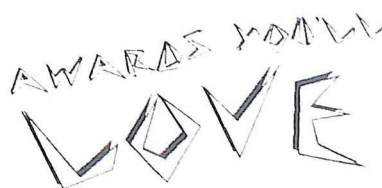
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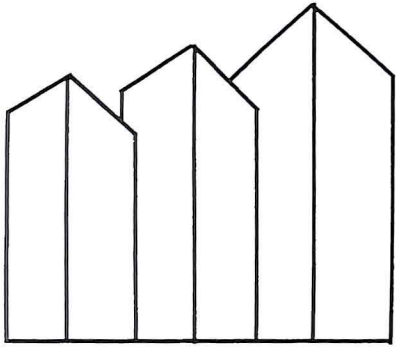
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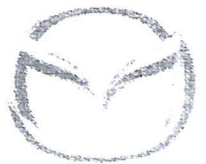
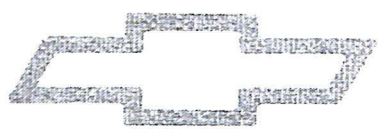
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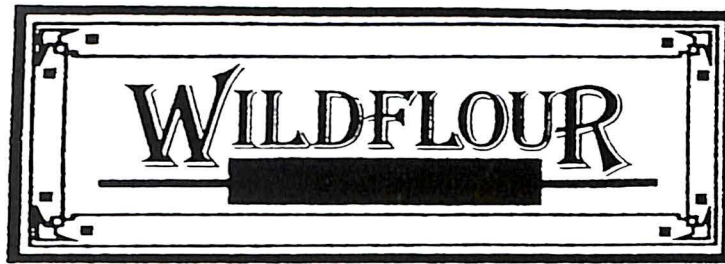
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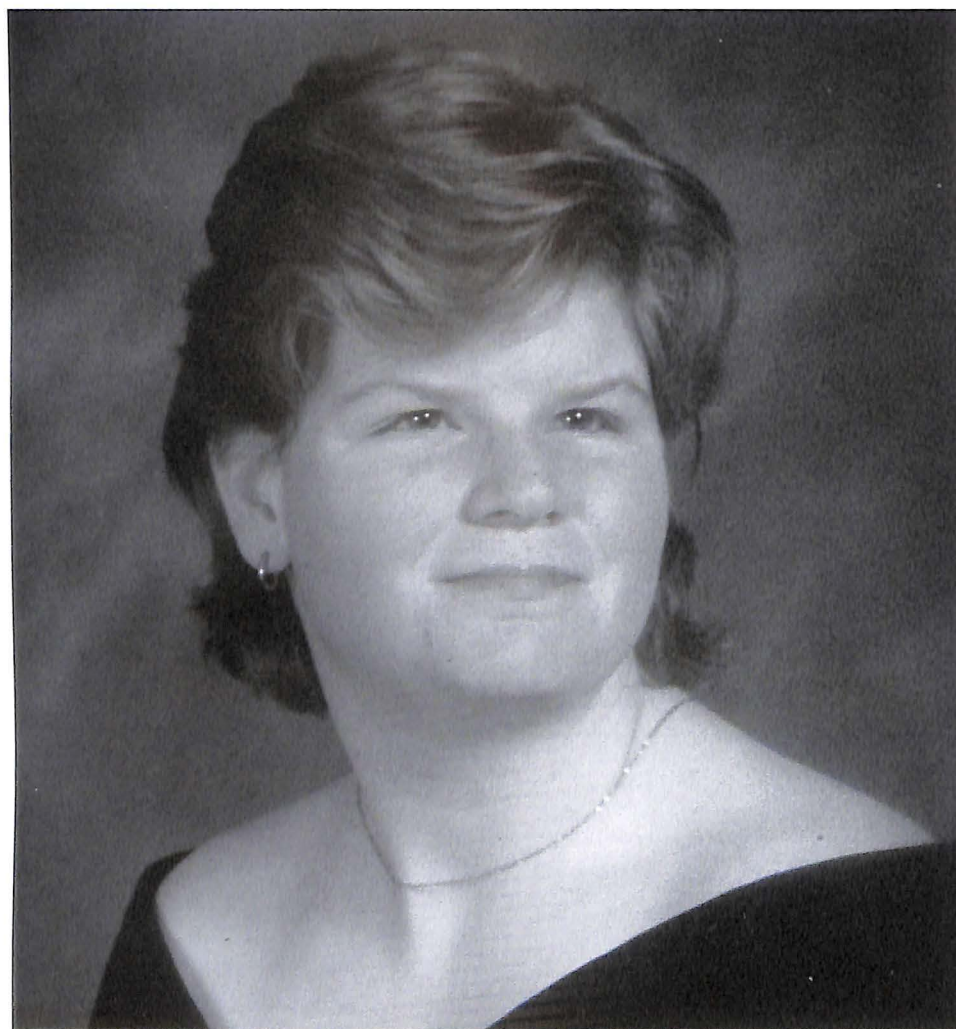
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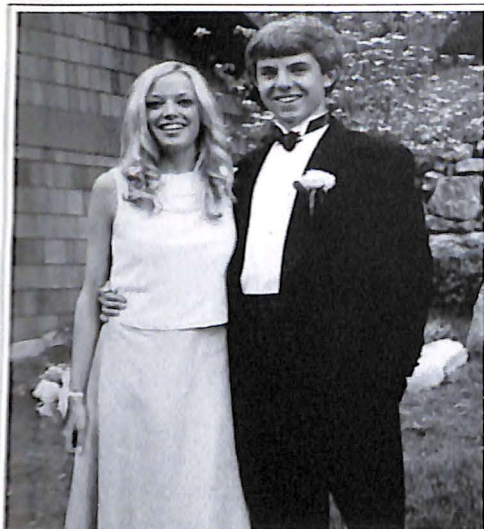
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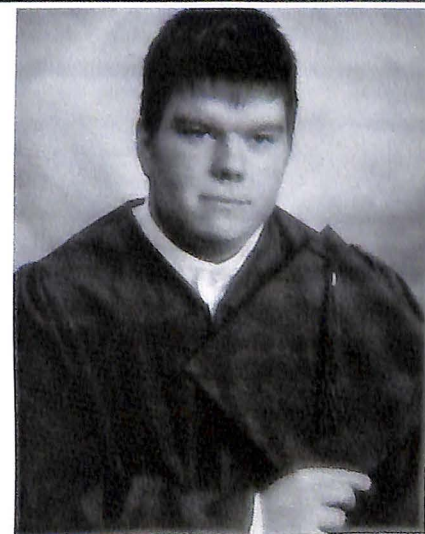
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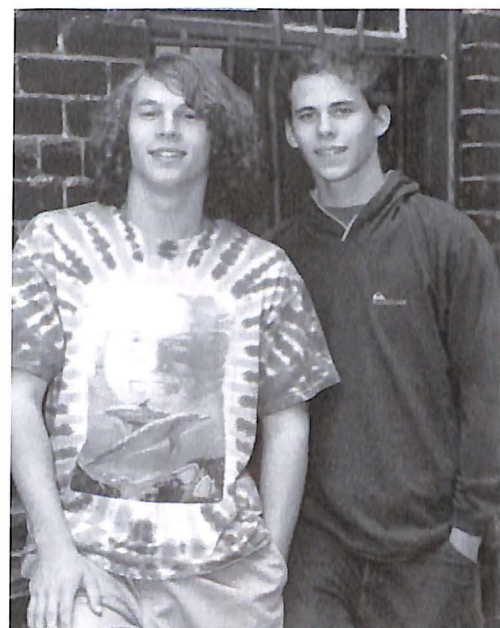


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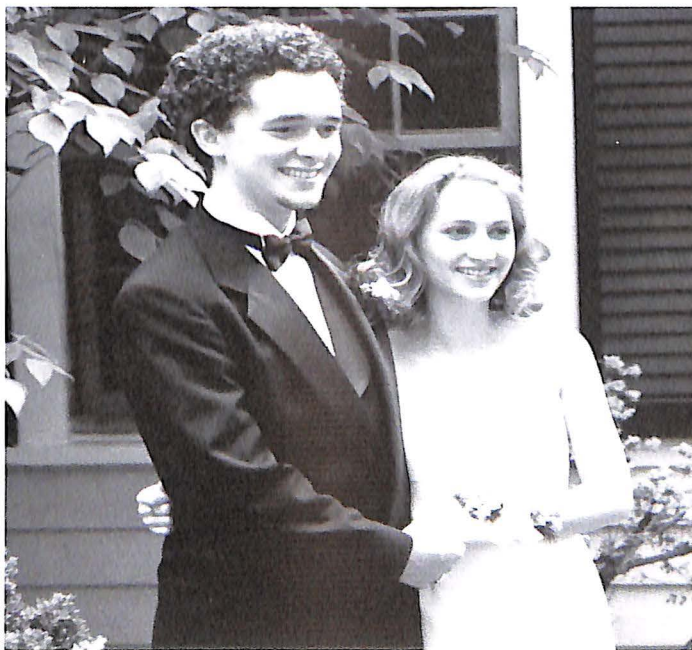
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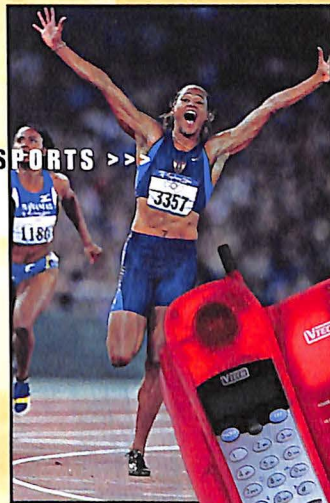


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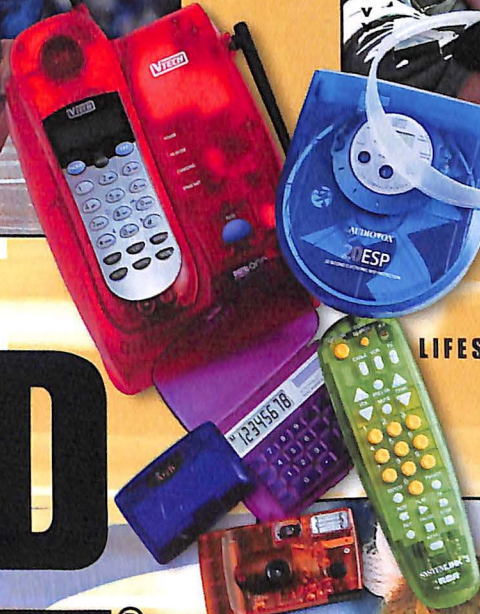
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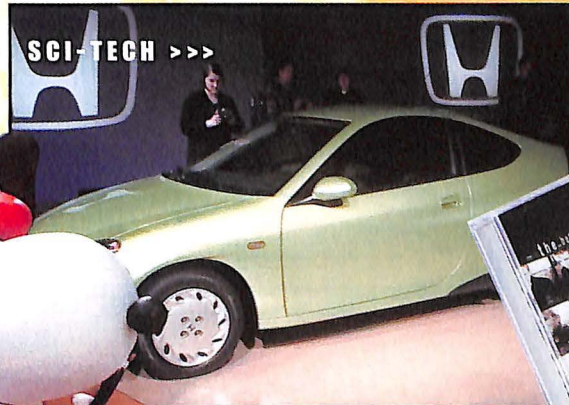


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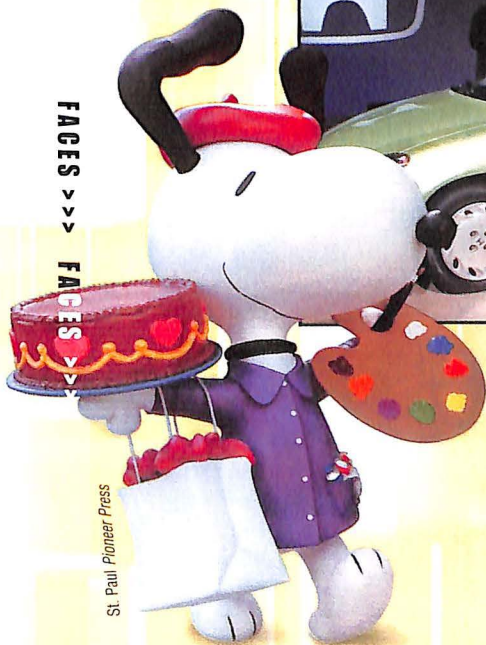
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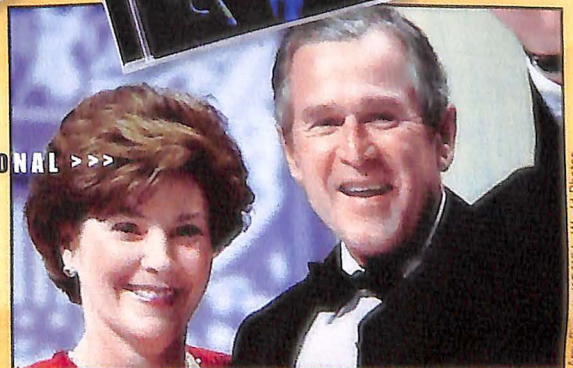


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▲ Gas prices soar across Europe. Heavy taxation policies in France and England cause massive protests and transportation blockades. Both governments eventually promise relief.

✓ The Millennium Bridge, a footbridge across the River Thames connecting London's St. Paul Cathedral with the Tate Modern Art Gallery, opens in June. It is the first bridge to be built over the Thames in 100 years.



▲ Former KGB agent Vladimir Putin is sworn into office as Russia's new president in May 2000, succeeding long-time leader Boris Yeltsin. Despite fears of an authoritarian style, Putin's public approval ratings remain high.



▲ Floods in Southeast Asia are caused by days of pounding rain. Millions are forced to leave their homes and more than a thousand people die in the region's worst flooding in decades.



▲ President Clinton travels to Southeast Asia in November to help mend relations between the United States and Vietnam. He is the first U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975.



▲ A cable car carrying skiers and snowboarders in Austria catches fire inside a tunnel, killing more than 150 people on board. It is the worst Alpine disaster in the country's history.



▲ Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is ousted from office in October, ending 13 years of violent rule. Vojislav Kostunica becomes Yugoslavia's first democratically elected president.

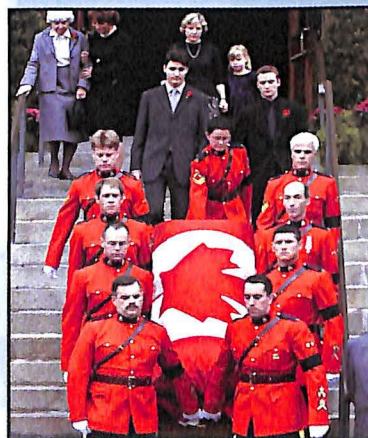


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✓ Australian street artists called "Strange Fruit" perform gravity-defying feats around the world. The performers float above the audience on 15-foot fiberglass poles.

President Clinton makes a last-ditch effort to broker a Middle East peace deal before his term ends in January 2001 by drafting a plan for leaders of both Israel and Palestine to review. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Yasser Arafat agree to review Clinton's proposal, but no deal is signed before month's end.

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crashes during takeoff in Taiwan, killing 81 of the 179 people on board. In a blinding rainstorm the pilot uses the wrong runway and collides with construction equipment.



▲ Canada mourns the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who served the country for nearly 16 years. Trudeau, who was 80, is remembered for his flamboyant style and his commitment to keeping Canada a single nation.



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▲ Two hundred North and South Koreans separated from family members since the 1950-1953 Korean war reunite in August. The four-day visits are a goodwill gesture by both countries' leaders, who met for the first time in June.

✓ In August, the Russian nuclear submarine *Kursk* sinks to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an unexplained explosion. All 118 crew members are killed.



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AIDS reaches epidemic proportions in southern Africa. Leaders and citizens throughout the world conduct a massive educational campaign on World AIDS Day December 1 to teach people about the disease that is killing 6,000 sub-Saharan Africans each day.

Uganda is struck by an occurrence of the deadly Ebola virus that is linked to more than 100 deaths. The outbreak is traced to a Gulu woman who died in September and whose body infected other people during the ritual cleansing of the dead.



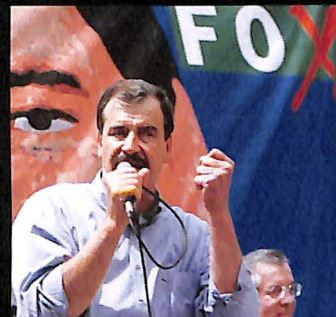
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▲ In January 2001, a 7.9 magnitude earthquake devastates Gujarat in western India. The huge quake causes an estimated \$5.5 billion in damages and kills more than 20,000 people.



Tyler Hicks/Liaison

▲ In August, Somalia elects its first president in nine years. President Abdiqasim Salad Hassan promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.



Wesley Boccia/Liaison

▲ Former Coca-Cola executive Vicente Fox, of the National Action Party, is elected president of Mexico in July, ending the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year reign.



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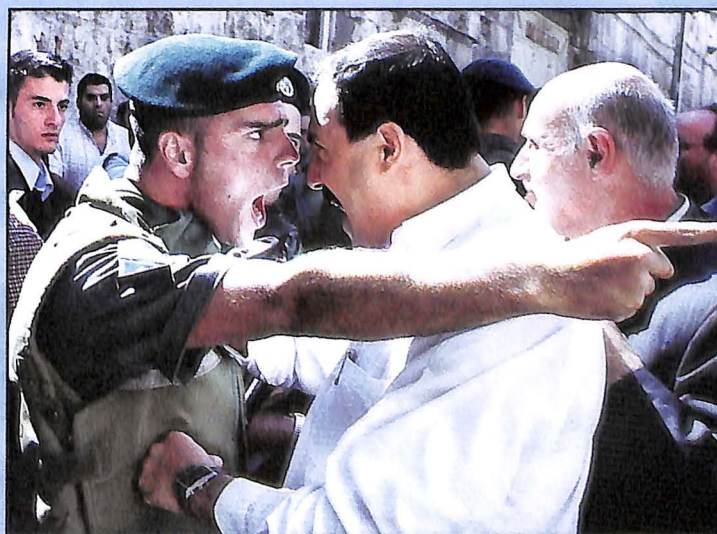
▲ More than 150 world leaders meet at the U.N. Millennium Summit in September to discuss war, poverty, disease and other global problems. The meeting is the largest gathering of world leaders in history.



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▲ In July, an Air France Concorde supersonic jet catches fire and crashes outside Paris, killing 113 people. The crash is blamed on metal debris which punctured the tires and damaged the fuel tanks.

✓ The worst wave of Middle Eastern violence in years erupts between Israelis and Palestinians, leaving more than 350 dead. A visit by Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a Jerusalem holy site on September 28 is claimed to have sparked the fighting.



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Missoulain, Michael Gallacher/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ In the worst forest fire season in 50 years, more than 20,000 firefighters battle blazes in the western United States. More than 80 major wildfires burn across 13 states, forcing hundreds of people to leave their homes.

✔ The U.S. Senate passes the Permanent Normal Trade Relations bill in September to open up trade between the United States and China. The bill is expected to increase U.S. exports by \$13 billion annually.



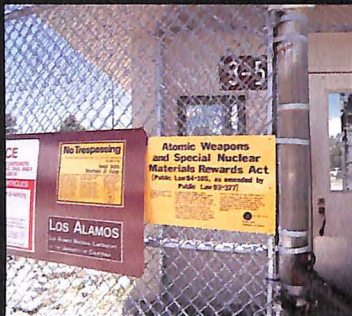
Michael R. Brown/Liaison

▲ Firestone initiates the largest tire recall in history after dozens of rollover accidents appear to be caused by faulty treads. At least 148 deaths in the United States are linked to the defective tires, although other problems with sport utility vehicles also are under investigation.



David Young-Wolff/PhotoEdit

▲ Summer air travelers wait out some of the worst flight delays on record. Bad weather and heavy air traffic cause delays that reach a peak in June, when only 66% of the flights arrive on time.



Joe Raedle/Newsmakers/Liaison

▲ Illegal downloading and missing computer tapes threaten the security of the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab in New Mexico. Several workers at the lab are penalized for mishandling nuclear secrets.



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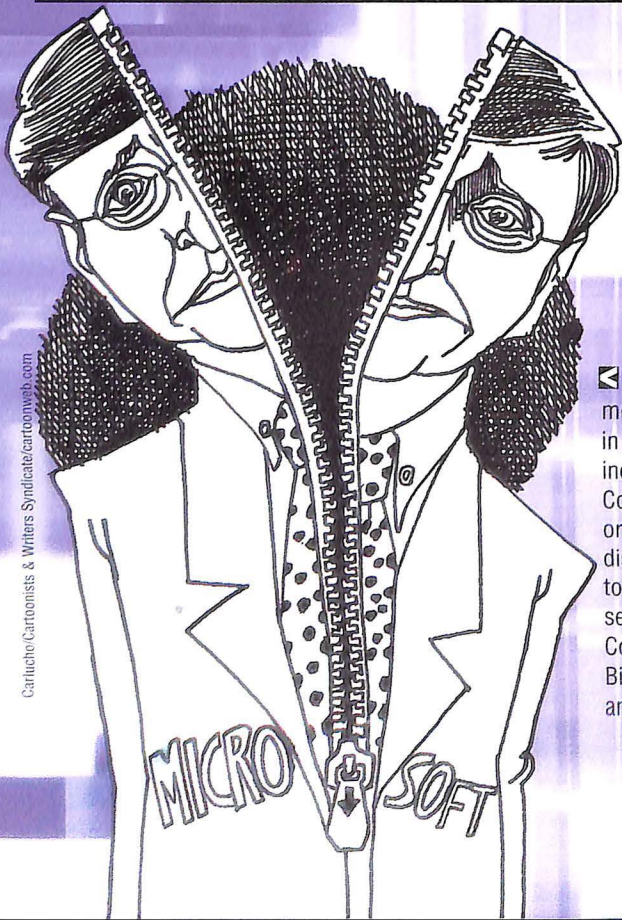
▲ The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future opens in September in Dallas. The museum profiles 3,000 remarkable American women and features more than 20 interactive exhibits.



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▲ Many brands of taco shells and corn chips are pulled from store shelves and restaurants after a consumer group detects traces of genetically modified corn not approved for human consumption.

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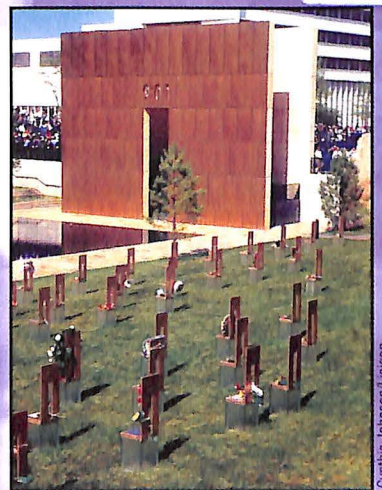


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✔ Convicted of monopoly practices in the software industry, Microsoft Corporation is ordered by a federal district judge in June to break into two separate companies. Company chairman Bill Gates files for an appeal.

A wave of Internet startup companies, once the darlings of the online economy, file for bankruptcy after falling short of stockholders' earnings expectations. The NASDAQ stock exchange, where most dot-coms are traded, loses 39% of its value for the year.

Millions of Californians go for hours without power in January 2001 as utility companies cut off electrical supply due to low reserves. The crisis, blamed on aging generating plants, deregulation, soaring wholesale prices and debt-ridden utilities, spurs other states to begin devising prevention plans.



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▲ The Oklahoma City National Memorial is unveiled in April 2000. The memorial is built to honor the 168 people who died in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.



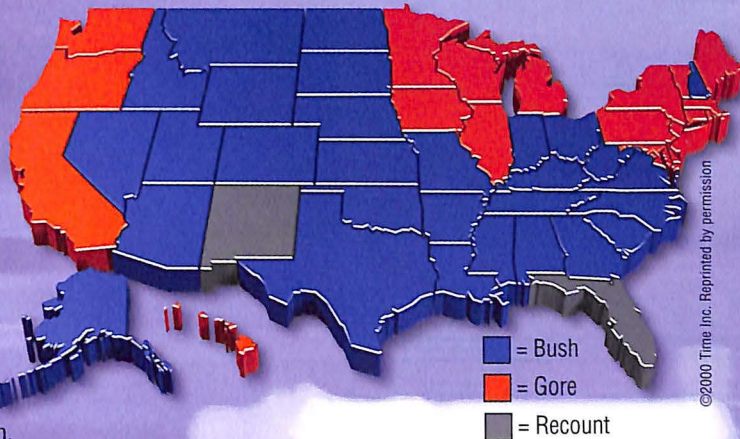


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▲ In the closest presidential election in more than 100 years, Republican George W. Bush of Texas beats Democrat Al Gore from Tennessee. The race isn't decided until 36 days after the popular election, when Florida's hotly contested 25 electoral votes are awarded to Bush.

▼ On December 4, 2000, the U.S. presidency remains in limbo as both Florida and New Mexico officials recount ballots to determine who will win their state's electoral votes. New Mexico goes to Gore. Ultimately, Bush wins Florida which gives him a narrow victory.



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On election night, several TV networks prematurely declare Al Gore the winner in Florida, only later to reverse themselves, twice. The fiasco confirms many Americans' distrust of polling and early "calling" of elections.

In one of his first duties as President-elect, George W. Bush nominates Colin Powell to be Secretary of State. The four-star Army General becomes the first African-American in history to serve in this role.



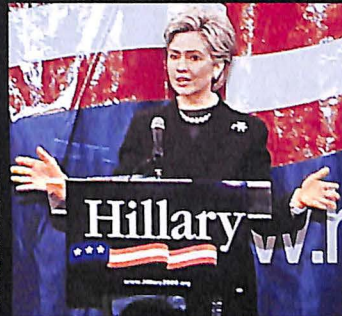
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▲ Chads, dimpled chads and butterfly ballots become common terms during the election as Florida officials assess voter intent. The confusion generates national discussion for uniform methods of voting.



Mark Wilson/Newsmakers/Liaison Agency

▲ The U.S. Supreme Court casts the deciding vote in the nation's election. The court ends the Gore-Bush legal battles in Florida by stopping all recounting, an action that effectively gives Bush victory.



AFP/Corbis

▲ In a fiery and highly publicized political battle, Hillary Rodham Clinton beats Republican Rick Lazio decisively to become senator from New York. She is the first first lady to be elected to public office.



Dean Curtis/Liaison Agency

▲ Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan is elected to the Senate days after he dies in a November plane crash. His widow, Jean Carnahan, agrees to serve as senator in his place.



Corbis/Sygma

▲ In October, the USS *Cole* is bombed while refueling in Yemen. A number of terrorist groups are suspected of the blast that kills 17 sailors and injures 39.

▼ The Federal Trade Commission charges the film, recording and video-game industries with marketing violent and adult-rated materials to teens. The entertainment giants are requested to stop the practice or face legal intervention.

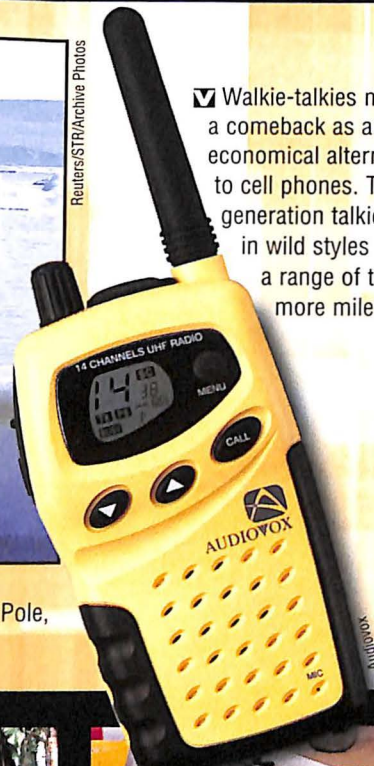


Robert Trippett/SIPA



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▲ In August, a mile-wide patch of open water is spotted at the North Pole, dramatizing concerns about global warming.



✔ Walkie-talkies make a comeback as an economical alternative to cell phones. The new generation talkies come in wild styles and have a range of two or more miles.



NASA/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ New photos of fiery streams of gas that can reach 300,000 miles high may explain why the sun's atmosphere is hotter than its surface.



www.stephenking.com

▲ In July, Stephen King shakes up the publishing world by releasing one of the first online books, *The Plant*. More than 150,000 copies are downloaded the first week at \$1 per chapter.



NYT Pictures

▲ In a Guatemalan jungle, archeologists uncover remains of an ancient Mayan palace. Bigger than two football fields, the palace is one of the largest ever discovered.



Mark Lembian/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Internet appliances that provide surfing and e-mailing capabilities make their way to homes and schools. The devices offer less expensive Internet access to consumers without home computers.



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▲ In 2000, more than 200 animal species join the Iberian Lynx on the World Conservation Union's List of Threatened Species. Their addition brings the world total to 11,046 plants and animals having threatened status.



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☑ Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) capable of calendar scheduling, note taking, e-mailing, phoning and Web browsing go mainstream in 2000. Competition among manufacturers heats up with Microsoft, BlackBerry, Palm and other brands vying for shares of the teen and business markets.

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Paleontologists identify a new species of dinosaur from fossils found in northern Italy. The 26-foot-long, meat-eating *Saltriosaur* is one of the world's oldest dinosaurs, dating back 200 million years.

Scientists are forced to rethink the traditional definitions of a star and planet when 18 massive planet-like bodies that don't revolve around a sun are discovered in the Sigma Orionis cluster.

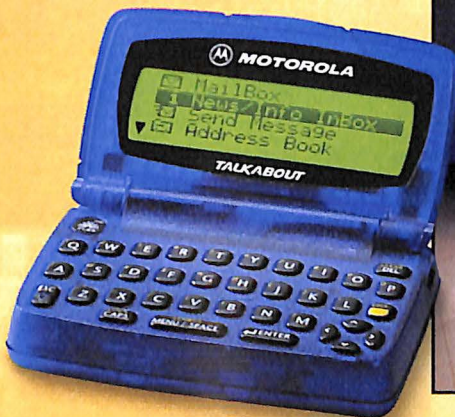


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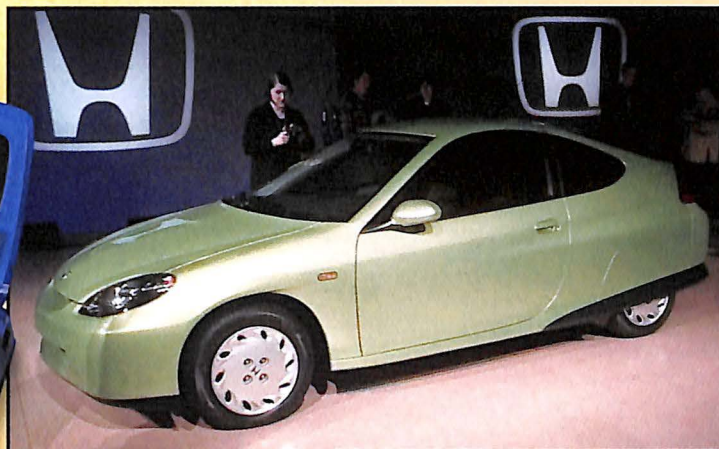
▲ Final touches are made to the International Space Station for its first residents. American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts live on the space station for four months starting in November.



✔ Wireless devices that send real-time personal messages between users become the latest communication craze. The "instant messages" can be typed, written or spoken, depending on the brand, and devices cost less than \$100.



✔ In 2000, both Honda and Toyota launch gas-electric hybrid cars. Operated by a battery-powered electric motor and a gas-run engine, the hybrids get up to 70 miles per gallon on the highway and release minimal emissions.



New Internet domain names are created to lessen the load on the old .com standard. The new names, slated for use in mid-2001, include .info for general use, .biz for businesses, .name for individuals and .pro for professionals.

Scientists complete a rough "map" of the genetic code that makes a person human. The map will aid in the detection and prevention of cancer and other illnesses.

Carolso Osorio/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ PlanetPortal unveils the WebRemote, a remote built for use with the Internet. Users can surf their favorite sites at the touch of a button instead of keying addresses or scrolling a list of bookmarked pages.



▲ Scientists discover an ancient standing lizard fossil in a German quarry, suggesting that dinosaurs may not have been the first creatures to walk upright.

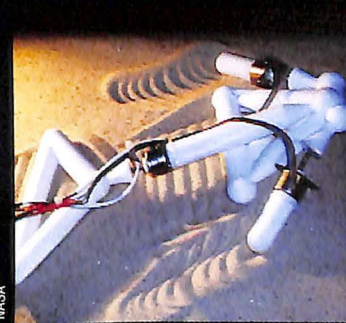
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▲ The Hubble Space Telescope shows never-before-seen details of a "cosmic butterfly," material ejected by a star in the later stages of its life.

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▲ Computer scientists at Brandeis University make a robot that can design and build other robots with minimal help from humans.

Brandeis University

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▲ Amtrak introduces the nation's first high-speed train in November. The "Acela Express" travels up to 150 miles per hour and runs between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, with other routes planned for coming years.

✔ Apple Computer unveils its new G4 Cube computer in July. The 8-inch crystalline cube is commended for its small size, high speed, low noise level, touch-sensitive power activation and padless optical mouse.

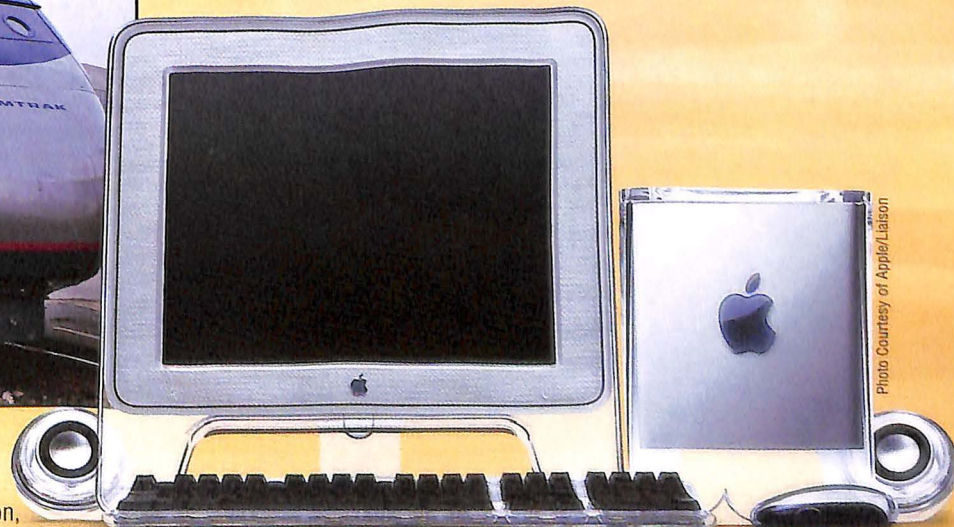
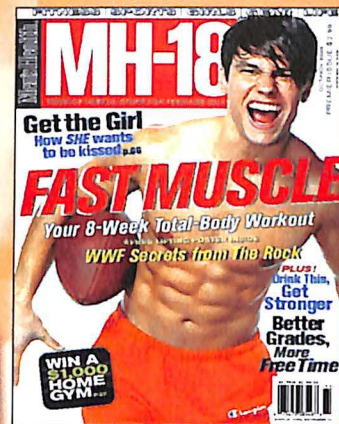


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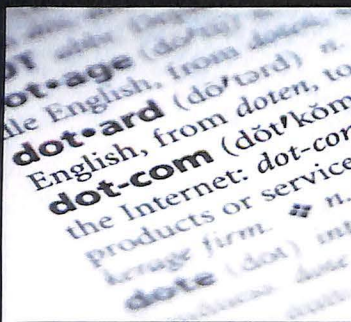


▲ A new Web site, Customatix.com, lets users design their own sneakers. Starting from scratch or selecting a prefab model, users can pick everything from the colors and styling to the fabric and personalized logo at a cost of \$80 to \$95 a pair.

▼ New prepaid credit cards and online credit lines are the latest high-tech means for parents to control their teens' spending. Depending on the account, parents determine the spending limit or the online stores where the money can be spent and receive monthly statements of purchases made.



▲ MH-18, billed as the first national lifestyle magazine for guys 13 to 18, hits newsstands in August. The Men's Health offshoot covers sports, fitness, school, relationships and issues teenage boys face growing up.



▲ American Heritage, among other publishers, releases new dictionaries, capturing the language of our computer-savvy culture. "Dot-com," "netiquette" and "cybersurfing" are among the new entries.



▲ Pleather, a synthetic fabric that looks like leather, comes in an array of colors and prints and is popularized by celebrities like singer Christina Aguilera.

▼ Techno pants, as functional as last year's cargoes but with cleaner lines and nylon fabric, are popular with teens. They come in a variety of colors and feature zippered legs and pockets, toggles and nylon drawstrings.



▲ Laser eye surgery becomes an increasingly accepted alternative to eyeglasses and contact lenses as the technology continues to improve.

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▼ The popularity of Apple Computer's translucent berry-colored iMac sparks a wave of similarly colored cell phones, CD players, cameras, irons and other household appliances.

For the first time, females outnumber males in Internet use in the United States, representing 50.4% of the online population in 2000. Teenage girls are the fastest growing user segment.

Designer faceplates become a popular way to personalize cell phones. The decorative attachments come in a variety of designs and colors to match the user's mood or outfit.



▲ Wordstretch bracelets become a trendy accessory in Hollywood and around the nation. The multi-colored elastic bands come inscribed with "Call me," "Money is overrated," "Snap out of it" and other simple messages designed to spark conversation.

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▲ High-tech, fold-up metal versions of the old scooter are one of the year's hottest modes of transportation but also a leading cause of injury.

✓ Message T-shirts become fashion statements among teen girls. "Foxy Lady," "Princess" and "Monkey Around" are just a few of the tongue-in-cheek logos that appear on the popular shirts.



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By the end of 2000, an estimated 75% of U.S. universities offer courses online and more than 5.8 million students have logged on.

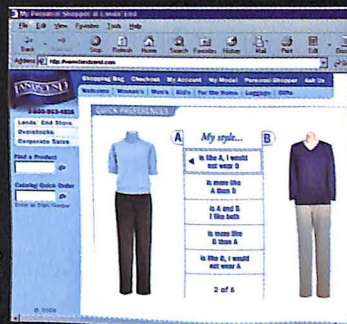
With the 2000 unemployment rate at a low of 4%, college students working as summer interns command wages up to \$20 an hour, along with compensation packages, from high-tech and Internet companies.



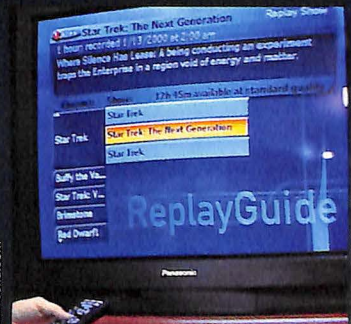
▲ Companies like Estee Lauder, Origins, Hermes and Blistel begin to market products in portable single-use packets. Products include nail polish remover, scented wipes, hair conditioners and moisturizers.



▲ Stick-on crystals and gems become popular fashion accessories for teen girls, accenting the face, neck and shoulders.



▲ Mail-order clothing pioneer Lands' End introduces "scan wear." The technology captures customers' body measurements, and allows users to virtually "try on" clothing when ordering via the Internet.

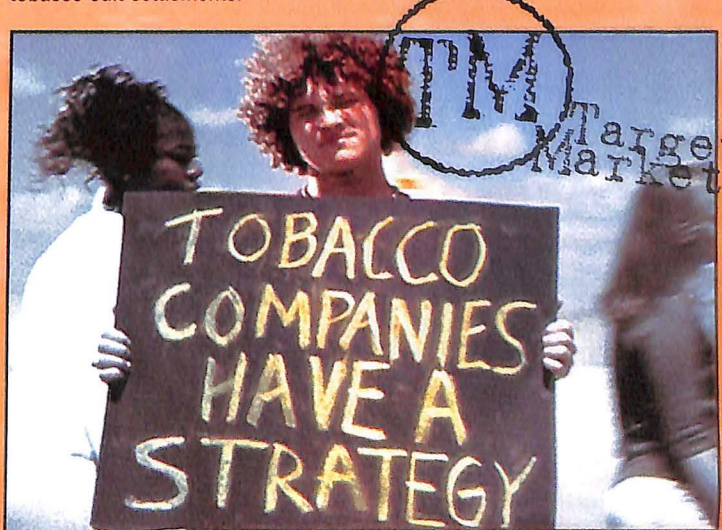


▲ "Personal TVs" by TiVo and ReplayTV allow users to control live TV by pausing or rewinding and to record their favorite shows without having to set a VCR timer or purchase videotapes.



▲ Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins *Motor Trend* magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.

✓ Teens involved in anti-smoking organizations such as The Truth and Target Market strike back at Big Tobacco for marketing to youth, by launching their own in-your-face advertising campaigns targeting cigarette makers. The print and broadcast ads are sponsored by funds won from tobacco suit settlements.



Chris Hondros/Newsmakers/Liaison

Ed Bailey/AP/Wide World Photos

Target Market



Paul M. Walsh/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ The Millennium Force, the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster, opens in May 2000 at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. The ride has a 300-foot drop and travels up to 92 miles per hour.



Maxis/Electronic Arts

✓ A new computer video game called "The Sims," which simulates the life of a suburban family, develops a fanatical following with teens. Players create the characters and guide them through building a house, furnishing it, finding a career and running a family in their pursuit of happiness.



Everett Collection

▲ Jim Carrey stirs up trouble in the town of Whoville in an adaptation of the Dr. Seuss classic, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. *The Grinch*, which opens in November, is the highest grossing film of 2000.



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▲ *Meet the Parents*, starring Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller, opens in October. The movie wins Favorite Comedy Motion Picture at the People's Choice Awards, and De Niro earns a Golden Globe nomination.



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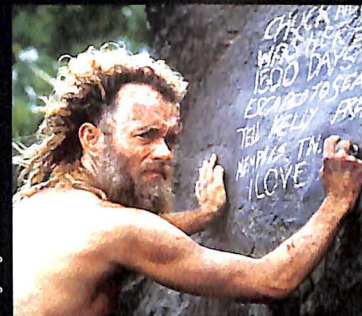
Big Brother

▲ In July, CBS launches "Big Brother," a reality-based show in which 10 people share living quarters for three months until all but one are voted out. Viewers can monitor contestants 24/7 on the show's Web site.



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▲ UPN's weekly series "WWF Smackdown!" starring professional wrestler The Rock is the network's most-watched show in 2000, with 7.3 million viewers.



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▲ In December, *Cast Away* is released, starring Tom Hanks as a crash victim stranded on a desert island for four years. For his nearly one-man performance Hanks wins Best Actor at the Golden Globes.

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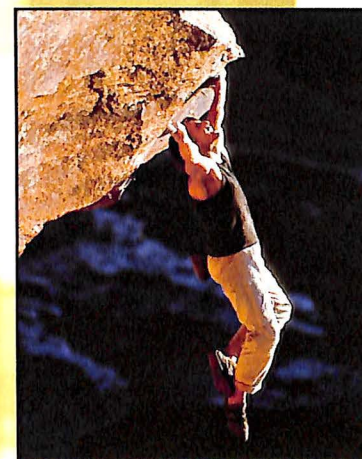
Courtesy Electronic Arts

█ Gamers camp outside electronics stores to secure the long-awaited Sony PlayStation 2, which goes on sale in October in limited quantities. The new version allows users to listen to CDs and watch DVD movies in addition to playing games.

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The first big hit in 2001 is *Save the Last Dance*, which opens in January. The teen romance, starring Julia Stiles and Sean Patrick Thomas, earns close to \$50 million in its first two weeks.

*Pay It Forward*, a movie based on the idea of performing random acts of kindness, opens in October starring Haley Joel Osment, Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt.



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▲ Tom Cruise reprises his role as Ethan Hunt in the action sequel *Mission: Impossible 2*. The May release is summer's biggest box-office draw and 2000's second-highest grossing film, earning more than \$215 million.



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▲ NBC's White House drama "The West Wing," starring Martin Sheen, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff, sets a record for receiving the most Emmys in a single season with nine wins, including Outstanding Drama Series.

▼ Popular television series prompt the introduction of board game versions. "Survivor" and "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire" lead the list of new releases.



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In November, illusionist David Blaine is encased in ice for 62 hours in New York's Times Square, assisted only with air and water tubes and a catheter. Blaine, who was seeking notoriety over national TV, survives the stunt but requires hospitalization.

Russell Crowe becomes a household name with the release of *Gladiator*. The epic film wins a Golden Globe Award for Best Drama as well as an acting nod for Crowe.



Bill Reitzer/NBC/Liaison

▲ NBC's "Will & Grace" is one of television's 10 most watched shows in 2000. Actors Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally win Emmys for their roles as Jack and Karen.



Dimension Films/Everett Collection

▲ *Scary Movie*, the Wayans brothers' spoof on horror movies, is among the year's 10 highest grossing films. The July release earns more than \$157 million and is voted the Teen Choice Awards Movie of the Summer.



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▲ Fox's "Dark Angel" is voted Favorite New Television Dramatic Series at the 2001 People's Choice Awards. The series, set in the year 2019, explores the life of a genetically enhanced heroine named Max.

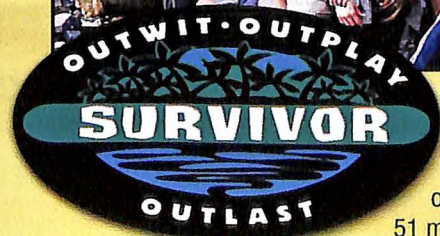


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▲ In July, *Wolverine*, Cyclops, Storm and other super-powerful comic book characters are brought to life in *X-Men*. The movie grosses over \$157 million, one of the year's 10 biggest box-office draws.



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▲ The year's hottest TV show is CBS's "Survivor," in which 16 contestants compete for a million dollars by surviving on a tropical island for 39 days. More than 51 million viewers tune in for the final episode. Based on its success, CBS launches a second "Survivor" series in January 2001 set in the Australian Outback.

▼ *Charlie's Angels*, based on the popular '70s TV series, is one of the top 20 box-office draws in 2000. The movie, starring director Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, earns \$40 million its opening week in November and grosses more than \$123 million during its run.



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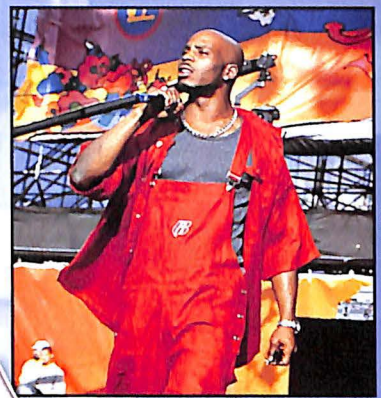
▲ In response to the growing interest in Latin music, CBS airs the "1st Annual Latin Grammy Awards" in September. The show is the first primetime network Spanish language telecast on American TV and draws 7.5 million viewers.

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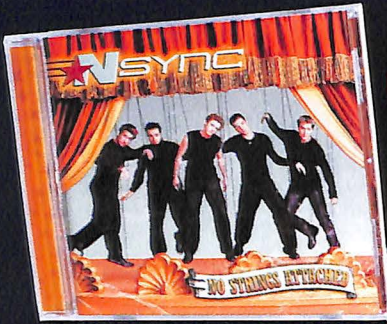
▼ A new board game called "Hip-Hop Hall of Fame" capitalizes on the popularity of the music genre. Players make their way around an album-like board by answering questions about Hip-Hop performers, songs, culture and history.

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Tara Canova/Retna Limited, USA

▲ Hip-Hop remains one of the year's dominant sounds, with acts such as DMX, Jay-Z and Ludacris all making *Billboard's* Top 40 with new songs and selling more than a million copies of their latest CDs.



▲ 'N Sync's *No Strings Attached* becomes the top-selling album of 2000 with 10 million units sold. The lead single "Bye Bye Bye" wins three MTV awards and receives a Grammy nomination for Record of the Year.



Mark Allan/Globe Photos

▲ Pop star Björk wins MTV's Breakthrough Video Award for "All Is Full of Love." The Icelandic newcomer is also nominated for a Golden Globe and a Grammy for her music in *Dancer In the Dark*.



Mark Lemihan/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Macy Gray wins MTV's Best New Artist in a Video award for her hit single "I Try." Gray is also nominated for three Grammys.



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▲ Lee Ann Womack wins the Country Music Association's award for Best Single with "I Hope You Dance." Womack also receives several Grammy nominations.

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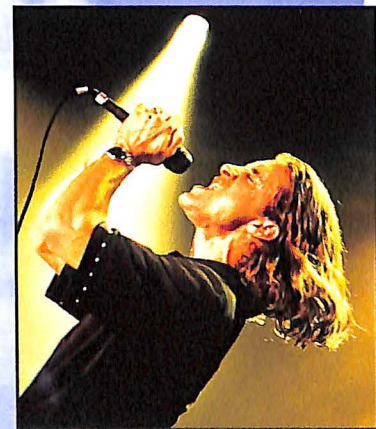


Dan Krauss/AP/Wide World Photos

◀ New brands and styles of portable MP3 players inundate the market in 2000. The new-generation devices store and play digital music from the Internet and feature more playing time than their predecessors.

Madonna scores a record-setting 12th No. 1 single with the release of "Music." In December, she weds director Guy Ritchie in a Scottish castle.

Irish artist Samantha Mumba makes the music charts in 2001 with her hit song "Gotta Tell You." The 17-year-old joins fellow countrymen U2 and The Corrs on the American airwaves.



Christopher Lee Heiton/Patina Ltd., USA

▲ Creed, with lead singer Scott Stapp, proves to be one of 2000's hottest rock bands, with their singles "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open" hitting the top 5 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 singles list. The group wins American Music Association's Favorite Alternative Artist and Favorite Pop/Rock Album.





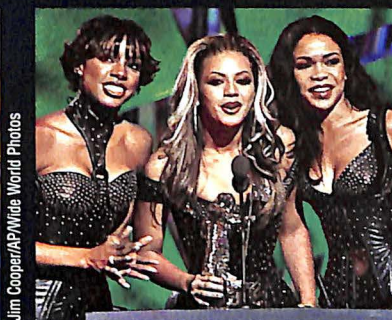
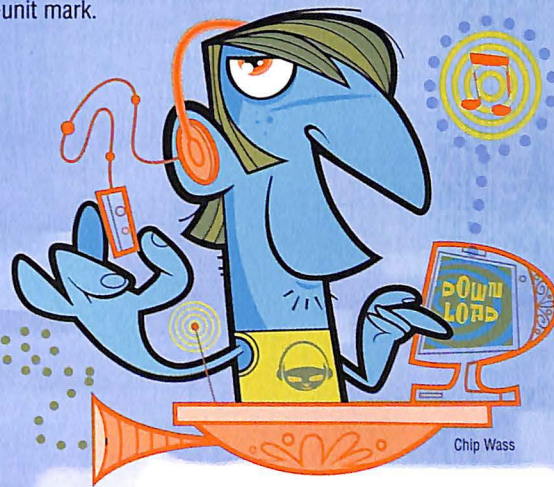
Opening week sales records are shattered in 2000 with benchmarks set for the number of albums sold. Britney Spears' *Oops...I Did it Again*, Eminem's *The Marshall Mathers LP*, Limp Bizkit's *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water* and Backstreet Boys' *Black & Blue* all break the million-unit mark.

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The Beatles begin 2001 atop the *Billboard* album chart with the album *1*. The CD sells more than 5 million copies over the holiday season.

Sisqo, a member of the R&B band Dru Hill, goes solo in 2000. The singer tops the singles chart with "Incomplete" and "Thong Song" and takes home awards from *Billboard* and the American Music Association.

Napster loses several court battles with the recording industry over copyright infringement. The popular online music sharing service, with over 60 million users, faces shut-down unless it can create a new business formula that satisfies the major recording labels.

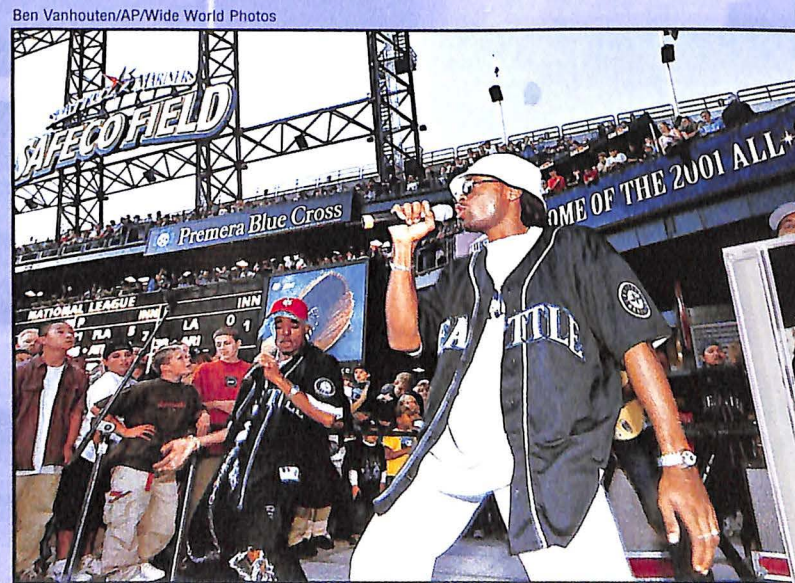


MTV's "Total Request Live," which allows viewers to vote for their favorite music videos, continues to gain popularity. Host Carson Daly becomes one of the year's best-known faces.

Destiny's Child achieves three back-to-back No. 1 singles in 2000, making the band *Billboard*'s Top Pop Artist of 2000. The group is nominated for five Grammys, four for the single "Say My Name."

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw perform to sellout crowds on their Soul 2 Soul tour. Hill and McGraw win the Country Music Association's Female and Male Vocalist of the Year, making them the first couple to win in the same year.

Pink is one of the year's top new artists. Her debut album, *Can't Take Me Home*, sells 2 million copies, and two of her songs are Top 10 hits.



Baha Men's hit song "Who Let the Dogs Out" reaches anthem status at sports stadiums across the country. The song also wins a Grammy nomination for Best Dance Recording.

Rock music dominates the music charts and award shows in 2000. Groups including matchbox twenty, Vertical Horizon and 3 Doors Down top both the rock and pop singles charts with their respective singles "Bent," "Everything You Want," and "Kryptonite."

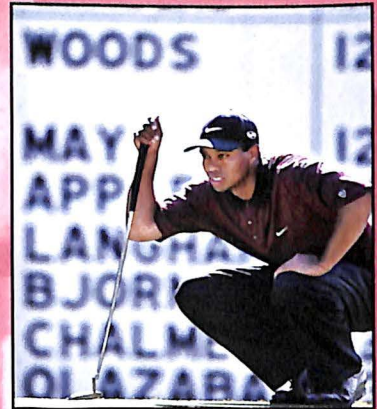




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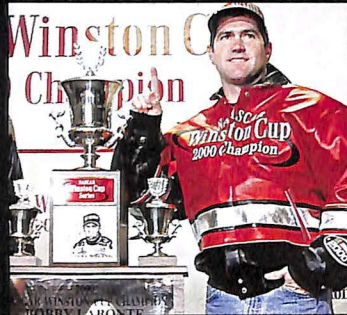
▲ The New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets four games to one in the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It is the Yankees' third straight World Series win and their 26th overall.

✓ American Marion Jones, 24, becomes the first woman to win five track and field medals in a single Olympic Games at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Jones wins the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 4x400 relay, and finishes third in both the 4x100 relay and long jump.



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▲ Tiger Woods, 24, wins three of golf's four major tournaments to become the youngest player to win a career grand slam. Woods also breaks the earnings record for a single year with winnings of more than \$9 million.



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▲ Bobby Labonte wins the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup, his first after eight years on the circuit. Labonte and his brother Terry, winner of two previous Winston Cups, are the first brothers to win titles.



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▲ The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty to win the 2000 WNBA championship. The win is Houston's fourth in a row, and star Cynthia Cooper is named the finals MVP.



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▲ In the 2001 Orange Bowl, the underdog Oklahoma Sooners defeat the Florida State Seminoles 13-2 to win the National Championship. It is Oklahoma's first title in 15 years.



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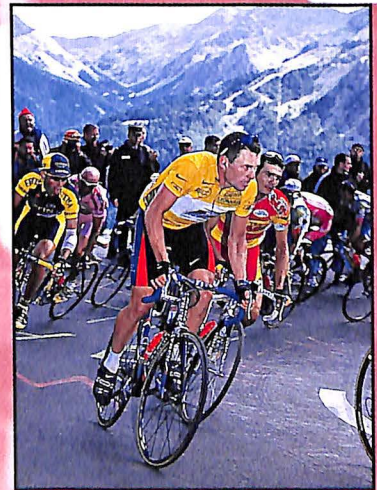
▲ Australian Karrie Webb is named the LPGA's Player of the Year for the second time in a row. Webb wins seven titles in 2000, including the U.S. Women's Open in July, and sets an earnings record of \$1.8 million.

✓ Venus Williams dominates women's tennis. The 20-year-old has a 35-match winning streak, which includes the titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open as well as an Olympic gold medal.

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With a win against the University of Dayton in September, Yale becomes the first college team to win 800 football games.

In January 2001, after a three-year hiatus, legendary Mario Lemieux returns to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey team he now part-owns. Lemieux becomes the first owner/player in the history of the NHL.

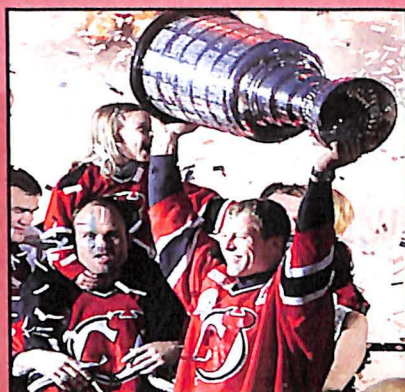


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▲ Cyclist Lance Armstrong wins his second consecutive Tour de France in July. Armstrong, a cancer survivor, also writes his autobiography *It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life*.

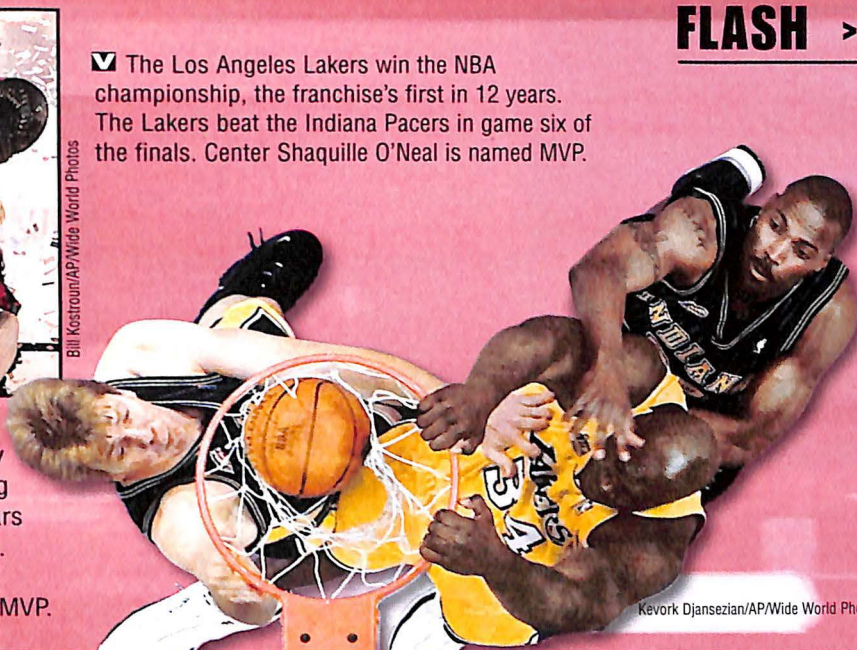


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▲ In June, the New Jersey Devils win their second Stanley Cup in six seasons by defeating defending champion Dallas Stars four games to two in the finals. Scott Stevens wins the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP.



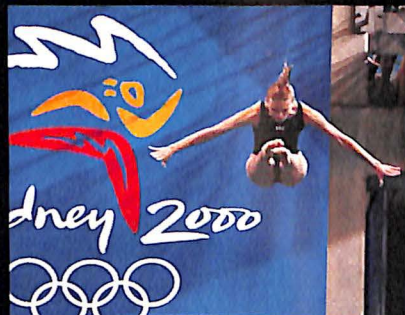
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✓ The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA championship, the franchise's first in 12 years. The Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers in game six of the finals. Center Shaquille O'Neal is named MVP.

**FLASH >>>**

The racing world is stunned when NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., a seven-time Winston Cup champion, is killed on the last lap of the Daytona 500 in February 2001. NASCAR does not retire numbers, but car owner Richard Childress said he will never again race Earnhardt's black No. 3 car.

Xtreme Football debuts in February 2001. The game combines conventional football rules with some of the mayhem of professional wrestling. Eight teams play in the league's first season.



Sports Illustrated

▲ Laura Wilkinson overcomes three broken toes to win the women's 10-meter platform diving competition. Wilkinson is the first American woman to earn the gold in this Olympic event since 1964.



Sports Illustrated

▲ In a huge upset, American Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner defeats Russian legend Alexander Karelin for the gold in the super heavyweight class. The loss is Karelin's first in 13 years.



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▲ American swimmer Misty Hyman beats out heavily favored Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200-meter butterfly. Hyman's winning time of 2:05.88 is an Olympic record.



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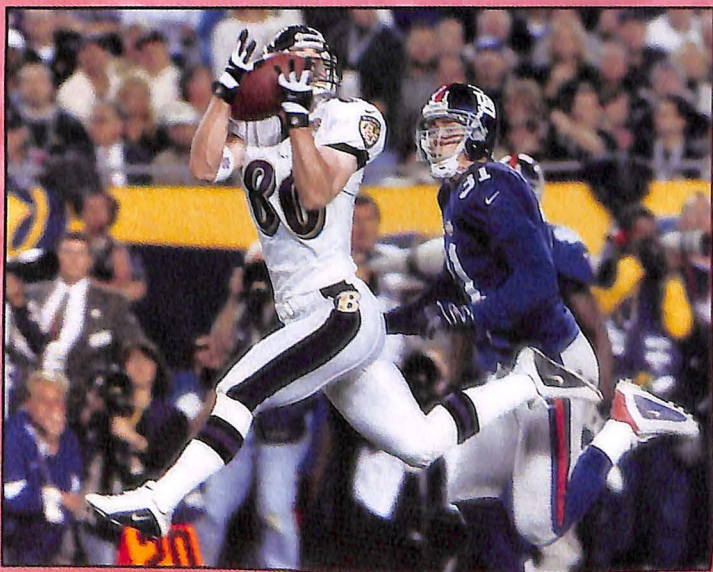
▲ American runner Michael Johnson makes history by winning the 400-meter run for an unprecedented second time in a row at the Olympics. Alvin Harrison, also from the United States, wins the silver medal.



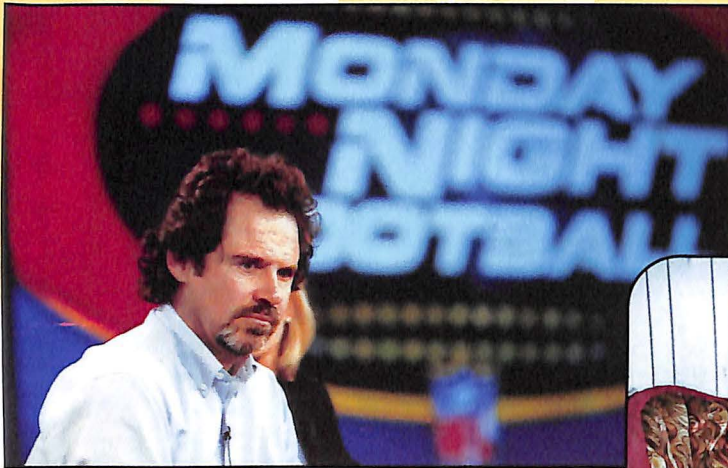
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▲ Cathy Freeman carries the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Freeman goes on to win the 400-meter dash, becoming the first Aboriginal Australian to earn an individual Olympic gold medal.

✓ The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV for their first NFL title. Ray Lewis of Baltimore's highly touted defense is named MVP of the game.



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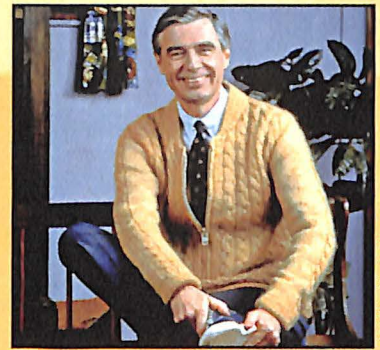
▲ Comedian Dennis Miller debuts as co-announcer on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Miller's offbeat humor gets a mixed reaction from fans, and the series earns some of the lowest ratings in its 31-year history.

Chris Pizzello/AP/Wide World Photos

▼ Paula Prince of Port Richey, Florida, wins the sixth annual Ugly Couch Contest, sponsored by a slipcover manufacturer, with her vintage '70s entry. Prince and two other contest finalists appear on ABC's "Live! With Regis" in October.



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▲ Fred Rogers, host of the children's PBS show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," announces he will tie his tennis shoes for the last time, when his final new episode airs in August 2001. Rogers will continue to work on Web sites, books and special museum projects.



Daniel Fishbein/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ To observe society and learn about himself, New Jersey native Brett Banfe, 18, takes a one-year vow of silence. He communicates by e-mail, facial expressions and business cards.



Andy Lyons/Allsport

▲ Runner Marla Runyan, who is legally blind, becomes the first U.S. Paralympian to compete in the Olympics. Runyan places 8th in the 1,500-meter run at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.



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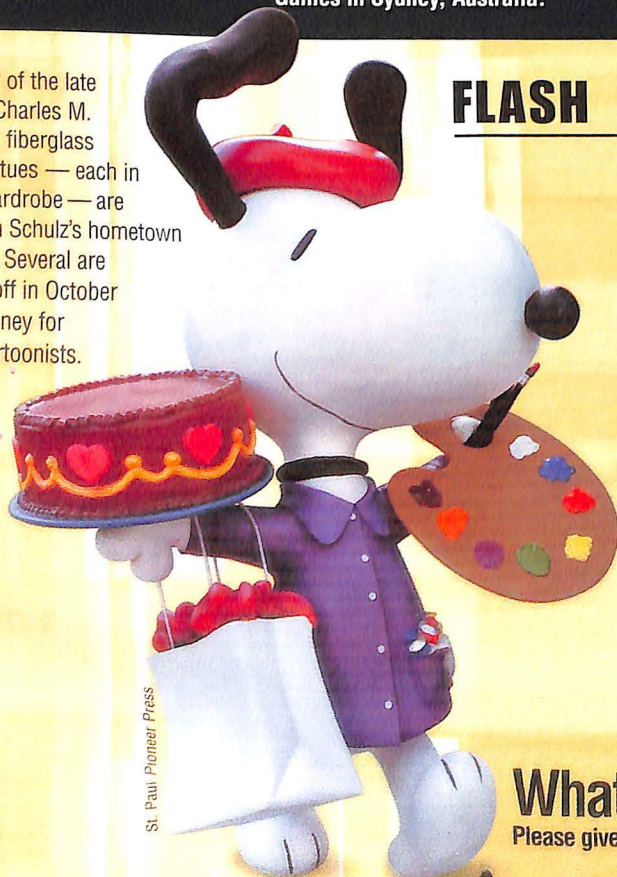
▲ England celebrates the 100th birthday of the Queen Mum, mother of Queen Elizabeth, in August. The beloved Mum becomes the oldest living royal in the history of the British Monarchy.



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▲ In October, Slovenian climber Davo Karnicar becomes the first person to ski down Mount Everest. Karnicar's two-mile descent down the world's highest mountain takes five hours.

▶ In honor of the late cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, 101 fiberglass Snoopy statues — each in a theme wardrobe — are displayed in Schulz's hometown of St. Paul. Several are auctioned off in October to raise money for aspiring cartoonists.

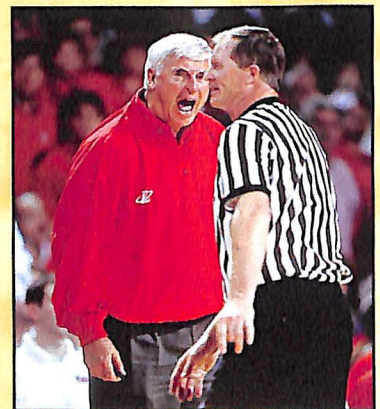


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Video gamer Josh Griffith, 17, starts a business filling in for other gamers involved in an online roleplaying game called "Asheron's Call." Players are required to put in hours of game time to keep their online characters powerful. Busy executives pay Griffith up to \$40 an hour to play for them.

After a record 3,545 wins and \$81 million in earnings during her 19-year career, jockey Julie Krone becomes the first woman inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.



Andy Lyons/Allsport

▲ Controversial Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight is fired in September after allegedly violating a University-imposed code of conduct. During his 29 years at Indiana, Knight was often criticized for temper outbursts. His dismissal provokes student protest demonstrations.

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