



andenken

**destinations
1998**

You're the bomb in teaching. Keep up the good work. But, your wk in ~~teach~~ chess.

Never forget
what you've
done for
us all!

Thank you for all the wonderful
 teachings on sex. I have enjoyed
 all your wonderful stories. Perhaps I
 lack perhaps not. But what
 ever you do just remember I'm
 Terminator!!!

John Codello

I'm hardly
 able to believe
 what a wonderful
 job you've done
 there. I would
 like to know that
 all of your fine

Herr Berg
 I definitely have
 to say you are the
 best teacher I have ever had.
 It has very educational, and
 nutritious and delicious year.
 Have an AFFY summer
 Mike

David Hughes

Hi Berg, Hope you

*Find
Your
Destination*

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Herbert

$H =$ already
~~to do~~
~~to do~~

June 4, '98

Mr. Biggins is a
great teacher, stay
alive! ♥ ashley ♥

Andrew Sink

Kurlberg
 Thanks for a great
 three years. Love doing
 an excellent job every day.
 T + R = I
 Thank you for this
 Help, my
 Call me out

Help, my petals are
fading out and getting
crushed. You'll be smushed
over petals in a yearbook too

① if you forget me,
forget me not

Herr Berg
I've had
a lot of fun and
learned a lot over
the past 3 years. I'll
miss being in your
class next year.
Sincerely,
Santitas

Thank Herr. Berg for putting
up with me for the past year.
While being in your class I
have learned alot and I
enjoyed learning. I wish
I would be here next year. You
are the person I will remember most
about Patch American High School.
Thank again.

Robert Langrizz
1998

Herr Berg-
Thanks for giving
100% in teaching
I appreciate it
Fulfill your ARFF
This Summer.
Mrs. Anne Chablin

Thanks for being my German teacher and teaching me for two years. You have been a great teacher in teaching me and the rest of the class. Thanks also for making the teaching both educational and fun.

Herr Betty -

we'll thank you for all
your great advice in
the years. You have taught
me about German and
when I was going through
your one of the reasons
drop out of school. Thanks
me going. You're a great teacher
been your student for 3 years
to be a student for 2 more
your one of my role models.

Live Long and Prosper!

John Sahay

Don't worry, I won't
tell any one what you
did to the school.
Besides what are the
odds that they will find out

It's been alot of
fun Mr. Berg. Don't
forget me with ^{very}
your old age. ^{de}
Boris Z. Zilber

Justin Shanahan
"Justin Shanahan"

Hear Reg!
 It was awesome be'c
 your student! I was completely
 interested in your class all year long!
 Not only was you my teacher you were
 my mentor! I don't change and stop cool!
 Confused
 L.A. / LA. Pass

P.S. Give me an A even though I'm not in your class
P.P.S. Herr Berg is cool

Herr Berg...

You are definitely the best teacher I have ever had. I'm lookin forward to next year. It's good that you really know me as a person and not just a student. Good luck with the summer beauties. Talk to some of those German women and use your charm. If you have any questions or need some advice you can always come to me.

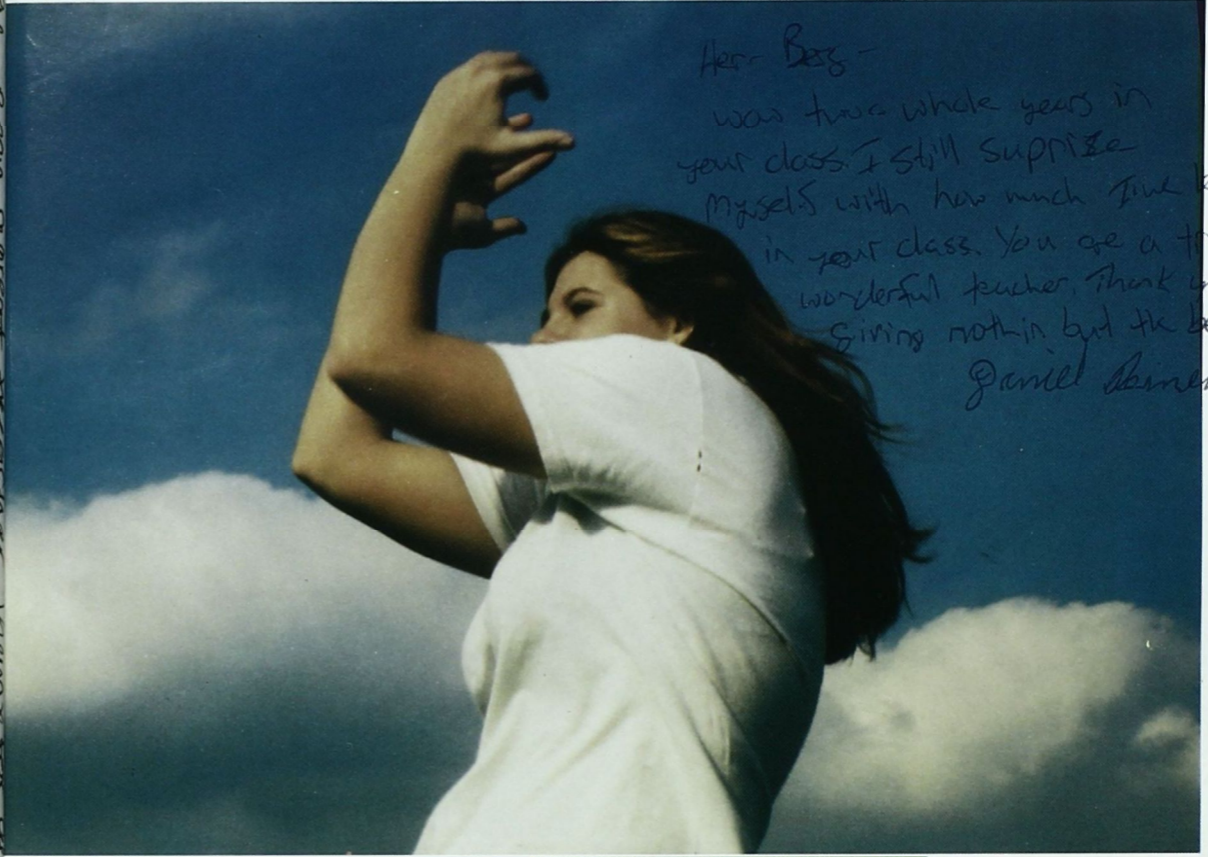
Most people say they hate school because they find that a cool thing to say. They also emphasize how they hate teachers & each class is worthless. I've realized that this can be true, but there's always a class and a teacher that you always want to see every other day. That teacher is you, Herr Berg. You are the only teacher that I've actually liked because you want students to learn and succeed. Others want us to learn about life (you do, too!) but they think giving us a hard time is the way. Thanks for being a good teacher. The best teacher!

— Stephen Camper

HERR BERG?
I HAVE TOTALLY ENJOYED YOUR CLASS THE PAST TWO YEARS! I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR! THANKS! Catt King

Chris Young 98
Mr Berg, I have really enjoyed being in German. Too bad I won't be here next school year. You truly know how to teach someone German so they understand it. Love you David

the help. Jim Johnson



Herr Berg -
was two whole years in your class. I still surprise myself with how much I've learned in your class. You are a truly wonderful teacher. Thank you for giving nothing but the best. — Daniel Jensen

Pondering her destination in life, Holli Reno 12, reaches for the sky in search of divine inspiration.
Emphasizing the diversity of Patch high students, Seniors Chris Cox and Jeremy Corey dispell the myth that an alternative lifestyle and a military one cannot co-exist peacefully.



Mr. Berg,
You are definitely the best teacher I've ever had. You've not only taught me German but also about life - things I'll never forget. Thank you for everything these past two years and I can't wait looking forward to next year. Have fun this summer --- Carly Davis 98

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Pop. 563

Among diversity, Patch students Thrive

At one point in our childhood, a teacher or relative has asked us, "And what do *you* want to be when *you* grow up?" As children we blurt out some whimsical character like He-man or some type of profession in medicine or law. Now this question has grown to mean a little more at this point in our lives. The answer lies in the many Destinations that are ahead of us. Years have passed by our childhood and we have ventured into teenage life, introducing us to yet another destination. Where will our personal destination be this year?

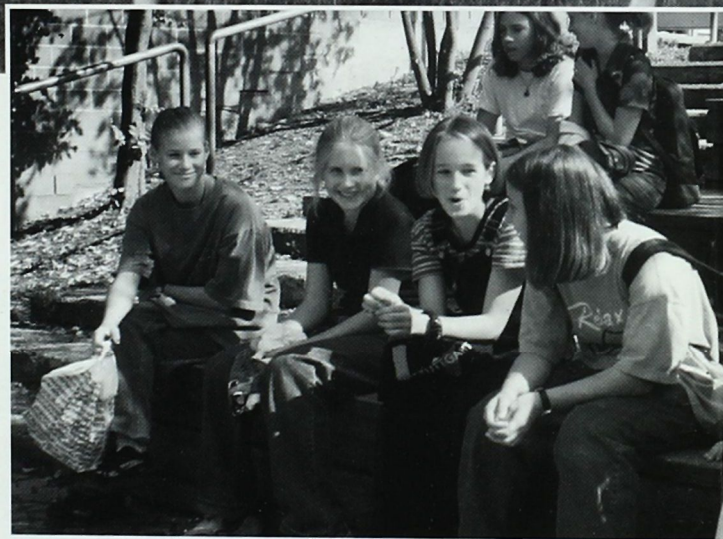
Today, our paths have met in one of our more noted destinations, as young adults in a place called Patch American High School. This brings around the reason we are all here: **Education.** This could arguably be one of the most important destinations in our lives. We are given the opportunity in school to find something that we might wish to continue later in our lives; we are given the opportunity to build our lives. These years of school help us to develop our minds and spirits so that we may be better prepared for life after graduation. Surprisingly enough, high school is only one of many steps taken to reach our future Destinations.

During this school year 563 students were destined to be here for all sorts of reasons. Students have made goals to survive their classes, sports season, to get to know their teachers better or even participate in more extracurricular activities. Some just want to have a good time.

At this time in our lives we are given the chance to see different cultures. How many students can say they have all of Europe in their backyard? We become unique for this sole reason, if not for the many other qualities that lie here. This particular American school allows us to expand our minds, meet new people and experience a sense of diversity unlike any other stateside schools.

During the year, we will all change with these experiences. Some will make friendships for life, or maybe find they understand themselves better. Our lives are indeed made of countless journeys, some will remain permanent in our memories, and others are better off forgotten. Many of our destinations are yet to be discovered.

-Angela Beach

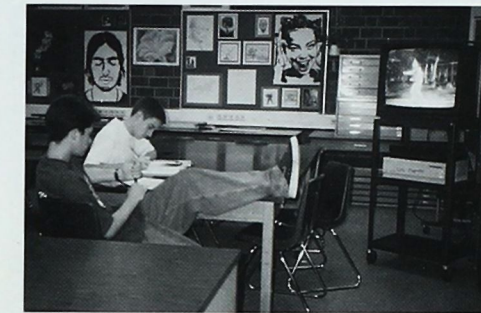


Herr Berg,
It's been great
being in your class! I
have learned a lot (I
am not kissing up,
either), I really have!
I'm looking forward
to next year.
Don't change,
Kristin Adams

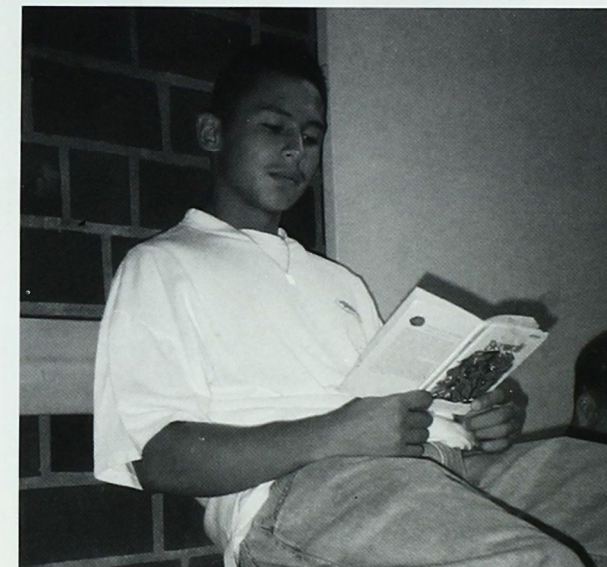
Snickering the last of the lunch break away, friends Nicole Martinez 7, Kate McLaughlin 7, Corey Flesser 7 and Megan Silver 7 chat about the days latest events outside the gymnasium.



Letting all the blood rush to their heads, Keandrea Cox 11 and Corey Johnson 12 are sure to capture the beautiful weather from all angles on Husky Field, even upside down.

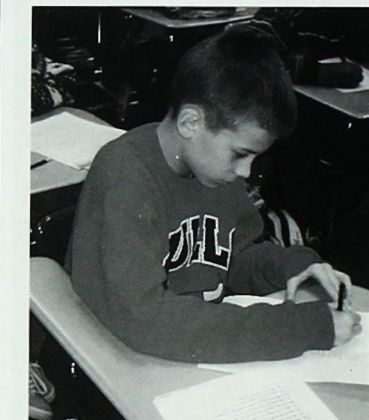


Hoping for some mystical form of inspiration from the Wizard of Oz, Ryan Deslauries 11 and Steve Valdivia 12 work hard to complete their drawing assignments in Mr Sensen's fourth period class.



“Life’s a
journey,
not a
destination
-Heather Williams 12”

Studying up on his Beowulf for English, Jeremy Corey 12, makes sure he uses his spare time wisely even if it means he must sacrifice his ten minute break.



Focusing feverishly on wrapping up his work, Ms. Richard's student, David Shattuck 7, shows exactly how well he can perform on quizzes.



Mapping out out senior destinations for the month, Shannon McClain takes time to produce a colorful monthly calander.

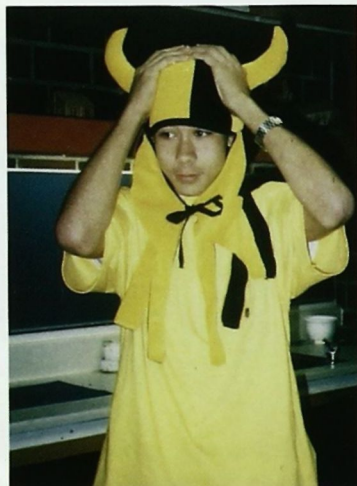
Celebrating one man's destination (all fifty years in fact,) are seniors from Mr. Pinshmidt's class Micheal Cooper, Chris Simms, and Steve Valdivia.

Mr. Manuels move to the half centuy prompted the gracious wrapping of his car with balloon s, toliet paper, and soap message, "OVER THE HILL".

“It was my best year ever; I got to play the Tin Man!”

-Angela Stevens, 12

Using his megaphone, Curt Savoy 12, tries to pump up Senior pride during the spirit screaming rematch, which the Seniors won.



Supporting a nifty hat with an even niftier chin strap, Fred Baker 10, reveals his knack for getting involved in Patch Pride spirit color day.

Pacing their steps slowly, Junior class royalty Ada Monteil and Kyle Parker stroll under the the honor guard's salute of swords.



Clowning around in the hallway, friends Ryan Hudson 9 and JP Pagan 11, show off their "masculine" fashion sense on Nerd Day.



Dancing the night away, Genessa Smith 11, Andrea Taylor 9, Lori Prince 11 Michelle Girard 12, and Amy Lee 11 groove to the 'Lectric Slide at the high school homecoming dance at the NCO Club.

Roarrrrrrrin' with Panther Pride, sophomores Alice Mason, Allison Taylor, Catt King, Michelle Holloway, Alexa Nelson, Carrie Lynn and Francisca Montes compete for the spirit stick award during the only pep rally of the fall season.



Taking a quick time out for an official court picture, Senior attendants Bridget Von Holdt, Gene Marchand, Crystal Von Holdt, Corey Johnson, Christina Castro, Stephan Camper, Joe Shusko and Angela Beach don't appear to be taking their regal status too seriously.

AMID CONTROVERSY, PANTHER TRADITIONS

PREVAIL

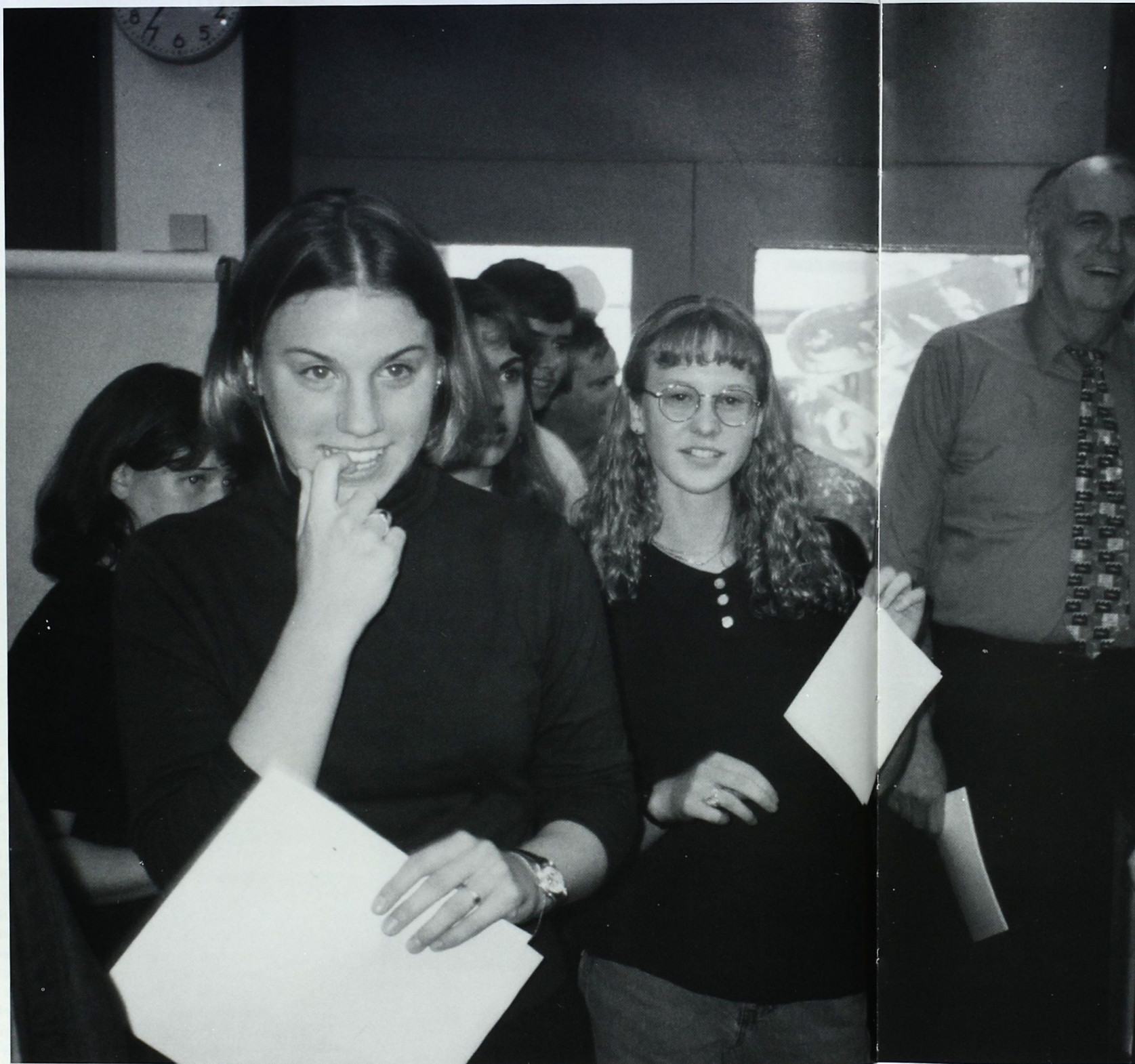
Due to a concern for excessive waste of paper and other student-related activities, the teachers brain-stormed for new spirit week ideas. Some students were disturbed by the fact that they were not included in the decision making of spirit week. In the end, students were permitted to keep their many traditions in spirit week, however, specific guidelines were set by the administration for theme day. "There was a lot of red tape to go through," said Nick Passero, 12, who participated in the reconstruction of the senior hallway.

This year's dress-up week consisted of pajama day, twin day, theme day (blockbuster movies), nerd day, and black-and-gold day. During skit night, each class was given the opportunity to outwit each other on stage. In addition, the 1997 Homecoming court was officially announced. The Princes and Princesses were: Nicole Martinez and Stephen Niez (7), Allison Livingston and Jeremy Medaris (8), Andrea Taylor and Alvin Commacho (9), Pam Land and Maik Bryant (10), and Ada Montiel and Kyle Parker (11). Senior Court was Crystal Von Holdt, Eugene Marchand, Bridget Von Holdt, Corey Johnson, Christina Castro and Stephan Camper. Seniors Angela Beach and Joe Shusko were crowned Queen and King during halftime events at the football game.

On Saturday, October 4, streamers were hung and the lights dimmed; the mood was set for one of the best dances in Panther history. In a new setting, the dance in the NCO club held many positives, like the more space on the dance floor and a much-needed stage for the DJ.

Homecoming week prevailed as a success for students. The spirit points were announced during halftime at the football game with the eighth graders topping the chart. Kristin Shusko, 8, said, "This year's homecoming was a lot more fun than last year; our grade participated a lot more. It feels good to be the winner because I got to rub it in my brother's face!" Juniors placed second and the senior class finished in third place.

In the end, our school spirit was rewarded with the football team's win over Hanau 14-0. The day ended even better for the Homecoming King Joe Shusko, who scored the winning touchdown for the team. -Angela Beach



DESTINATION: PEOPLE

This year we have decided to unite our school in a different way. In the years before there has been grade segregation; in other words, each class had their own section. In order to give this yearbook a more unique style, we have changed our old ways. Instead of placing students by grade, we have decided to place all pictures alphabetically.

Students hold different opinions about the new design of the yearbook. Eighth grader, Chris Poole said, "I like it because now you don't have to flip through the pages to find someone, you can just look them up." However, junior Chris Moylan said, "I don't like it because it breaks the tradition of the yearbook."

Tradition is a good point, but what is tradition? Is it something that should be followed until the end of time? Or is tradition something that is meant to be changed? Junior Jordan Taylor (quoting the dictionary) said, "Tradition is a set of such customs and usages viewed as a coherent body of precedents that influences the present." On the other hand, sophomore Pamela Land said, "Tradition, in my opinion, should alter a little each year, and improve each time." And since there is always room for improvement in traditions, we have improved our tradition by changing from separate classes to school unity. -Brooke Hudson

Anticipating her moment in the spotlight, junior Jocelyn Beyer bites her nail, but Kelly Zabel isn't worried as they prepare to give speeches for class officer election. Their hard work paid off and both were elected.



Giving their undivided attention, seniors Christina Castro and Felicia Dennard listen to candidates run for the senior elections in Ms. Zekel's room.

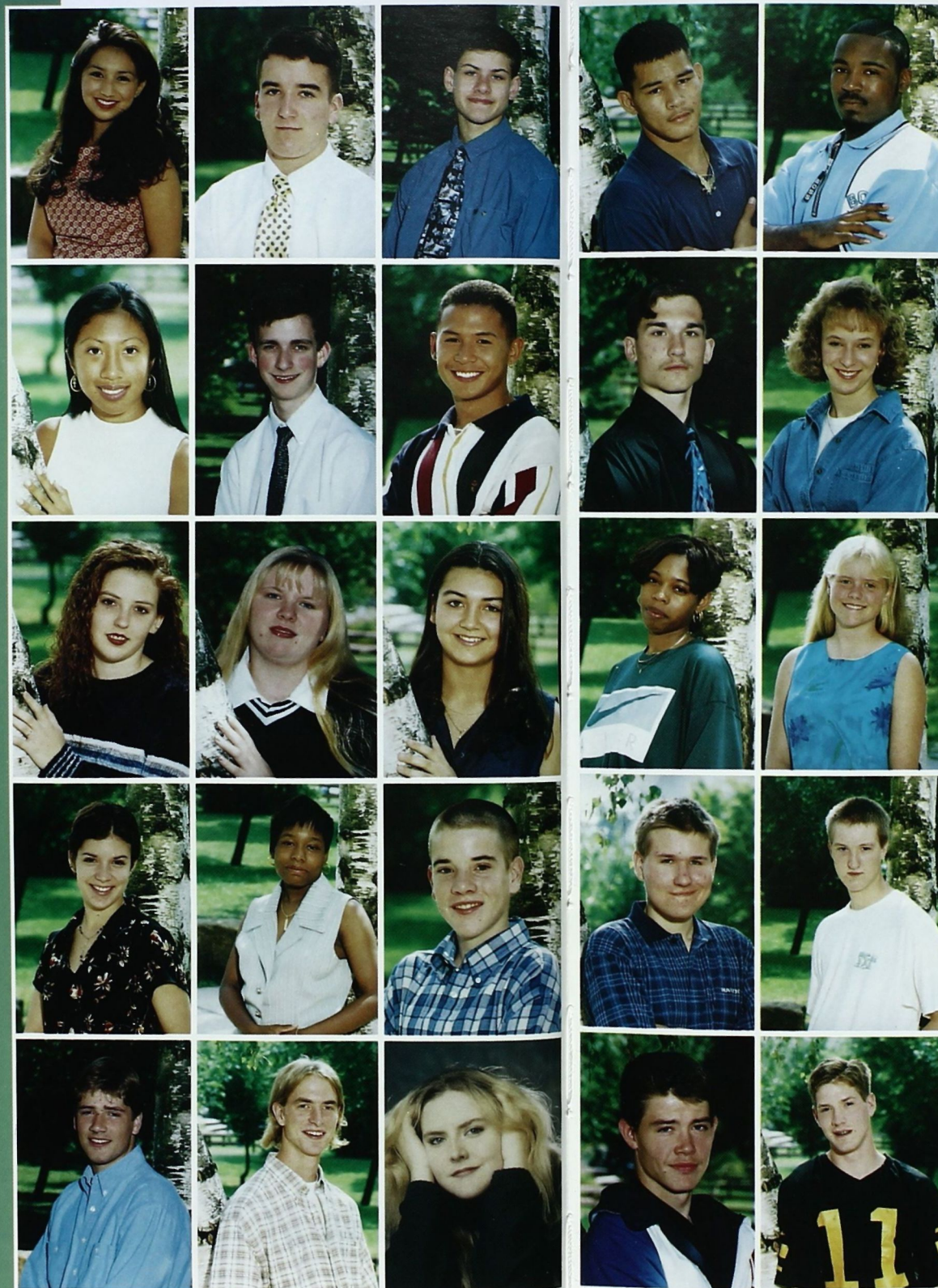
Angela Beach *Austin, TX*
 Jason Berthiaume *Honolulu, HI*
 Jason Black *San Diego, CA*
 Joseph Allan Borja *Jacksonville, FL*
 Stephen Camper *Camridge, MD*

Christina Castro *Jacksonville, FL*
 Michael Cooper *Enid, OK*
 Jeremy Corey *Washington D.C*
 Christopher Cox *Bad Kreuznach, Ger*
 Carolyn Curry *Windsor Locks, CT*

Deidra Davison *Las Vegas, NV*
 Elayne Day *Heilbronn, Ger*
 Joann DeJesus *Orlando, FL*
 Felicia Dennard *Tifton, GA*
 Amelia Gagnon *Sydney, Aus*

Michelle Girard *Boston, MA*
 Latoshe Goines *Cambridge, MD*
 Mike Griffiths *Coronado, CA*
 Todd Hammerstrom *San Antonio, TX*
 Joel Hastings *Oklahoma City, OK*

Enoch Irvine *Provo, UT*
 Corey Johnson *Lincoln, NB*
 Stephanie Klatt *Dothan, AL*
 Jeremy Lowman *St. Louis, MO*
 Eugene Marchand III *Woodbridge, VA*



Timely Trials

Get down on the ground you little freshman and fry like bacon!" shouts a senior while initiating a new member of high school in the seventies retro film *Dazed and Confused*. This is just one of many movies made to depict lazy days and party times in high school, especially as being a Senior. Is it movies such as this that make us stereotype our senior year as amazingly easy?

In contradiction, senior year at Patch is quite the opposite of a slacker environment. (At least, for the most part.) Many senior students are often found hurriedly walking to and from lunch meetings, selling goods for their activities or studying in the ever-present library. Being a Senior requires a clear mind to concentrate on Pinshmidt's papers, last-minute courses, SAT'S, college applications, after-school jobs, trying to squeeze in friends, and so much more. With all of these "normal" senior activities, two Seniors have added another trial to their lives: motherhood.

Much of the school is unaware of the two seniors who must divide their time between important school work and another very important aspect of their lives: their baby. Diedra Davison and Latosha Goines as proud mothers of new-born babies, must juggle senior courses, homework and class projects along with the care of their growing children, Cassandra Davison and Amir Goines. When asked about the hardships of attending school with a child, Diedra Davison replied, "It's very difficult because when I come home Cassandra wants my undivided attention and when I have homework it's hard to do that." Amir's father, Alonzo Modlin, said, "The hardest part of having a baby, is getting to school in the morning because I have to take him (Amir) to the babysitter's and try to catch the bus on time. So, sometimes I end up missing my morning assignments."

Considering all the time that seems to be taken out of Senior lives, they try to make the best of it. With all the downs that come along, there are always the ups to look forward to. There is that great feeling of finishing a much worked on paper or college application, the relief of no more SAT's and for those seniors who work there is the long awaited pay check for the weekend. And for Diedra Davison and Latasha Goines, there is always that part of the day when baby Cassandra and Amir take their peaceful naps. Besides all the commotion that goes on, it no wonder a few of members of the Senior are often seen walking around a little, *Dazed and Confused*. - Angela Beach



Gazing

into the eye of his beloved stuffed animal, Ele, Nick Passero takes a quick moment to confess all the hard work he has put himself through for his Senior class meetings and activities.

Culture Club

Being a military brat means being forced to move places where you don't always want to go, and this can work out for better or for worse. Living overseas can make college visits costly if even possible, make it difficult to keep childhood friendships (thank goodness for Email!), and there's no need to even mention the word "mall." But it can provide a lot of opportunity as well. Here, in their own words, Patch's graduating Class of '99 relates how living overseas has affected their lives, given them ageless wisdom, and changed their Destinations for the future.

"I lived in Panama for three years and now I've been in Germany for two-and-a-half. I have decided to be a dee-jay for radio," Stephanie Klatt said. "This is probably because I have seen the effect that music has had on people of all different countries and it amazes me. I have seen a song change people from almost fighting to them getting along despite differences in opinions because of different cultural backgrounds."

Todd Hammerstrom gained some wisdom from his overseas experiences. "After living in Japan, I chose not to ride my bike on long trips in the rain because one time my brakes got wet and I slid out into a busy street and almost died," he explained, "Luckily, my bike absorbed most of the impact. Wait, no, that was cool. I should do that more often."

"Living overseas has changed my plans for the future drastically. My original plan after high school was to go to college immediately but since I am now living in Europe, I am going to take one year off and stay with my parents overseas," Amanda Warder said.

Maurice Sanchez said, "Living overseas is very hard because I'm so far away from everything. I really want to go to college in Texas where I lived before but now this move has changed my schedule. I'm not going to let it get in my way, though."

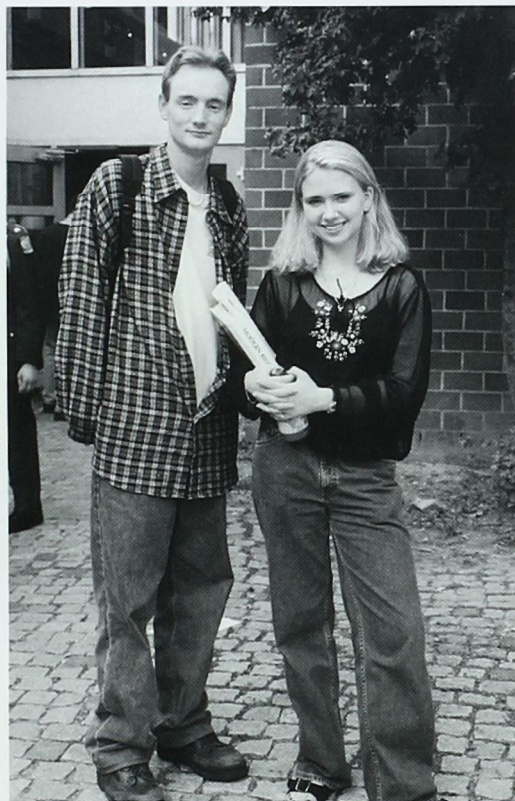
Living overseas has also caused some problems for Corey Johnson. "Well, it has given me more of a laid back look on life, but it is much harder to go to art schools than in the states and also limits my chances of receiving a scholarship."

"Living overseas has really hurt me because DoDDS doesn't have baseball as a school sport, which would really help me out if they did," said Curt Savoy. "It would help me with a baseball scholarship," he explained, "and it's hard to do that when the school doesn't even have a team. I've had to make tapes of me playing and send them off to certain colleges." David Stahl, who has lived here for two years, agreed, "It's harder to get scouted for college ball."

Valarie Randall sees a more positive side of things. After living in England for many years, she feels that "it has made me able to have more educational choices for my future, such as maybe doing further education in England as my sisters have done." -Shawn Welton

Standing

on the tip of Spain, "Finis Terre"-end of the world-Steve Valdivia is ready to explore what life has in store for him.

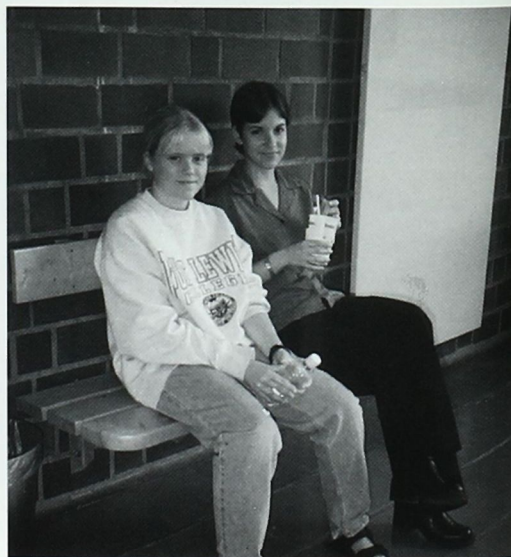


Having

good friends makes living overseas easier for Amy Minter and Curt Savoy.

Enjoying

a treat from Baskin-31-Robbins is still possible for Amelia Gagnon and Michelle Girard, even though they live in Germany.



Living

in Germany isn't cosmopolitan enough for the senior class, so they created the Emerald City in their hallway for Homecoming Week.



Nosing

her cuddly buddy, Elizabeth Zundel knows that something to squeeze makes the stressful transition from stateside to overseas a little easier to take.

Dancing

the night away at the Bad Canstatter Volksfest, Valerie Randall and her father, Mr. Tom Randall, enjoy the company of a new German friend.

Wizards of Odd

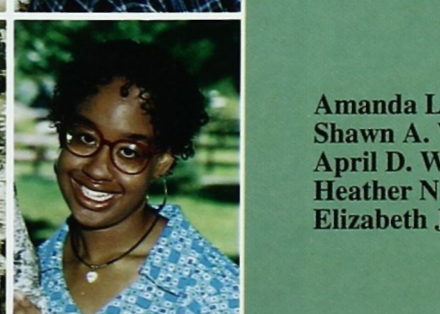
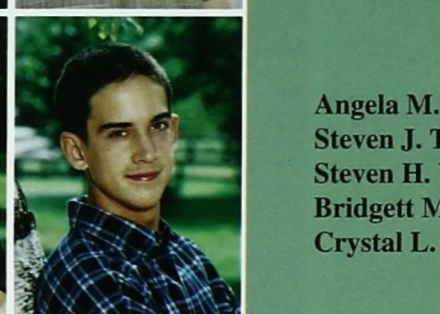
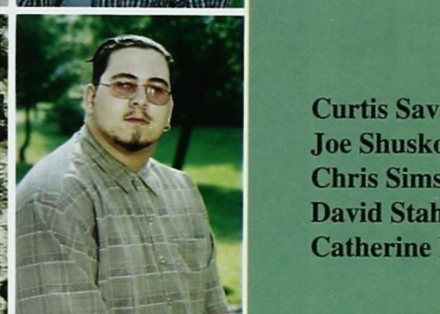
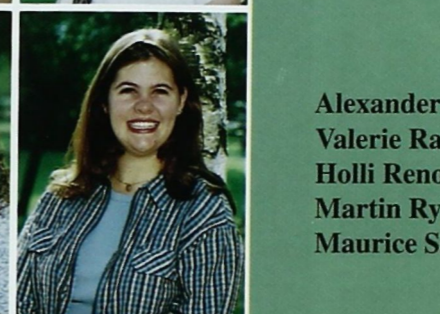
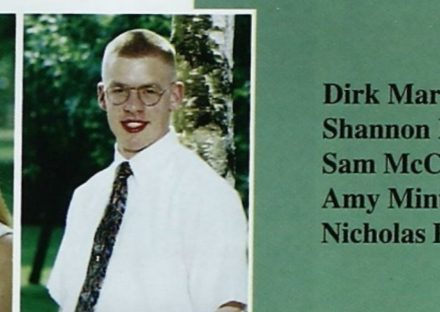
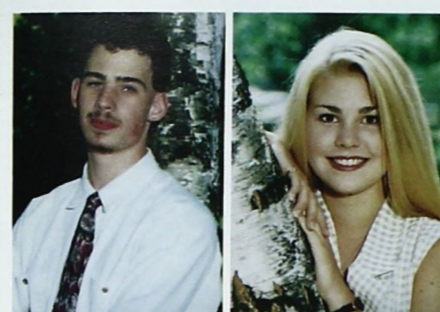
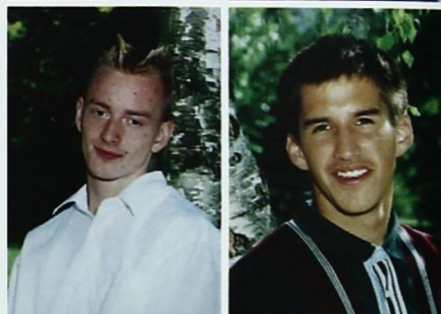
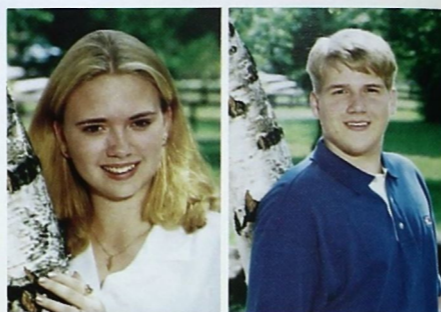
Odd, indeed, is this class of 1998. We are a class of individuals, and that, my friends, should be taken in a very literal sense. There is not a main clique of seniors; instead, we make up a bunch of tiny little groups. Some may regard these little cliques as a bummer, considering we are all stuck in Munchkin Land together, whether we like it or not. The good thing about the Class of '98 is that, if ever, we were all trapped in a room together, we would, most likely, get along. Even though our teenage, smartaleck attitude seems a total contradiction to this. During our senior classes (Pinschmidt and Richard, for example), we are often seen teasing one another. Years from now we can look back and be assured it was all some sick form of brotherly/sisterly love. We will all have memories of shared pain: college applications, *Beowulf*, *Hwat we gardinna in yar dagum*, and yes, our O-So-Happy Homecoming days. Not to mention our Wicked Witch of the West, Holli Reno, who also doubled as our Senior Class President, imagine that, (Just Kidding Holli). Throughout the year, it has been Holli who has had the pleasure of getting our class together for meetings and fundraising. Other members of the officer board are: Vice President Shannon McClain, Secretary April White, Treasurer Joann DeJesus, Publicist Curt Savoy, and Student Council Representatives Amanda Warder, Jason Berthiaume, and Angela Beach.

Even though we have just spent the last twelve years preparing for life after graduation. Many of us dealing with families, social lives, and academics in the twelfth grade are not always aware of our future endeavors. To some of us, the future seems a distant green bubble, glistening away in the sun. There is some speculation that when one becomes a Senior in high school we receive a miraculous vision of what in the world we will be doing after graduation. This includes which college we will be attending, or how we intend to earn money. In fact, it could be considered just the opposite. When one becomes a senior, one has an uncanny ability to be confused more than in past years in school. One (cheesy) comparison to this lost feeling as a Senior could be to poor Dorothy, because, Toto, we sure aren't in Kansas anymore. Many members of the senior class are seen wandering around, stumbling across their yellow brick road to reach the infamous Emerald City; or in this case, Graduation City. -Angela Beach



Searching

for their Emerald City, Senior Hallway cast members take part in a good ole' Munchkin Hello. Following the Yellow Brick Road: the cowardly lion Stephan Camper, Wicked Witch Holli Reno, Monkey boys Joe Shusko and Enick Irvine, Munchkin Micheal Cooper, Tin Wo-Man Angela Stevens, Glenda the Good Witch Stephanie Klatt, Scarecrow Shawn Welton, underpaid extras Sam McCord and Amanda Warder, lovely Dorothy Corey Johnson, Dog Trainer Elizabeth Zundel, and of course, cute little companion Toto.



Dirk Marsh *Binghamton, NY*
Shannon McClain *Jacksonville, FL*
Sam McCord *Albuquerque, NM*
Amy Minter *Agusta, GA*
Nicholas Passero *The World*

Alexander Quel *Stuttgart, Ger*
Valerie Randall *E. Sussex, Eng*
Holli Reno *Las Vegas, NV*
Martin Rygula *Mars, Outerspace*
Maurice Sanchez *Bitburg, Ger*

Curtis Savoy *Sierra Vista, AZ*
Joe Shusko *Stafford, VA*
Chris Sims *Bronx, NY*
David Stahl *Fayetteville, NC*
Catherine B. Stotts *San Antonio, TX*

Angela M. Stevens *Everywhere*
Steven J. Trevaskis *Heidelberg, Ger*
Steven H. Valdivia *Miami, FL*
Bridgett M. Vonholdt *Co. Springs, CO*
Crystal L. Vonholdt *Co. Springs, CO*

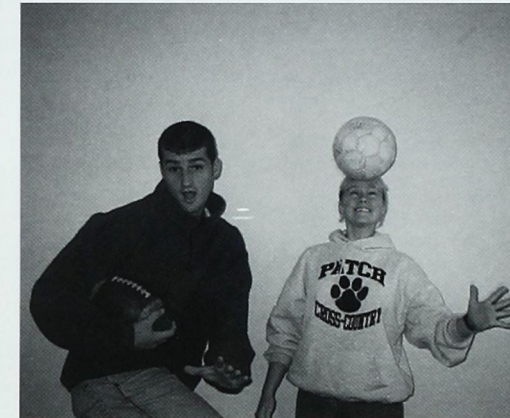
Amanda L. Warder *Duluth, MN*
Shawn A. Welton *The Other Side*
April D. White *Huntsville, AL*
Heather N. Williams *Allentown, PA*
Elizabeth J. Zundel *Columbia, MD*

Future Forecast

In every class, in every school, in every town, in every country there will always be those few whose antics shine bright through the student body. This year's senior class decided not to stick with the more traditional superlative themes.

There were nine categories in all which were voted for. Two classmates who stand out in their spiritual and personal beliefs are Sam McCord and Shawn Welton. Amelia Gagnon and Joe Shusko are the two chosen for being outstanding for their athletic ability. And, there are those who can brighten anyone's day with their smiles, like Stephen Camper and Christina Castro. "If I would've known that this swing was here, I would've never come to class!" said Toys-R-Us kid Jeremy Lowman. He and Stephanie Klatt are never going to grow up. Hopefully Amanda Warder and David Stahl won't trip up graduation. They were voted Class Klutzes. Some people just always know what to do or say to make the world a happier place, like Crystal Von Holdt and Corey Johnson. The senior class be glad to have known future B movie stars Holli Reno and Nick Passero's. Angela Stevens and Curt Savoy are doomed to live on Patch as AAFES managers. As for Jeremy Corey and Joann DeJesus, the class snoozers, they plan watching life pass by, in the reclining position. -Angela Beach and Shawn Welton

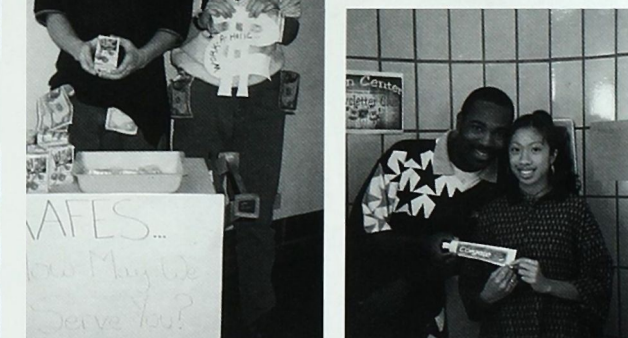
Displaying
athletic prowess, Seniors and future hall of famers Joe Shusko and Amelia Gagnon prove that it is all about attitude and confidence.



Brightening
up shiny happy person Crystal Van Holdts day witha bouquet of flowers, personality king Corey Johnson shows that charm does count.

Waking
up for a moment, Senior Snoozers Joann DeJesus and Jeremy Corey make sure they never miss out on beauty sleep, even if it means missing class.

Showing
off their knack for working hard, future AAFES managers Angela Stevens and Curt Savoy won't have time to spend all of their hard-earned money; they'll be at work.



Smiling
their way to the big time, Stephan Camper and Christina Castro put their Colgate to good use before they go on to their future in toothpaste commercials.



Practicing
for their B movie debut, Seniors David Stahl and Nick Passero prepare for the theater of life after graduation.

Tripping
their way onto stage, Seniors David Stahl and Amanda Warder practice their graceful entrance fall for graduation.



Tottering
on the teeter, Seniors destined to remain ToysRUs kids Jeremy Lowman and Stephanie Klatt feel right at home on the Patch Elementary Payground.

Gracing
us with their spirit, the Holy Sam McCord and Perfect Shawn Welton take a moment express their own spirituality.



“I am
the
master
of my
fate;
I am
the
Captain
of my
Soul.”

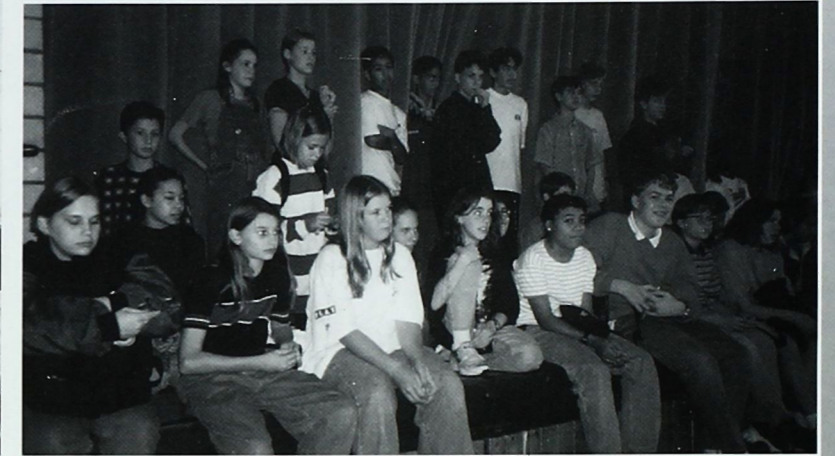


Sharing

a joke between classes, Seventh graders Joseph Scott and Alex Ingalls take time out to laugh and enjoy the day.

Preparing

to listen to class officer speeches in the beginning of the year, Seventh graders wait to get illuminated so they too can make informed decisions.



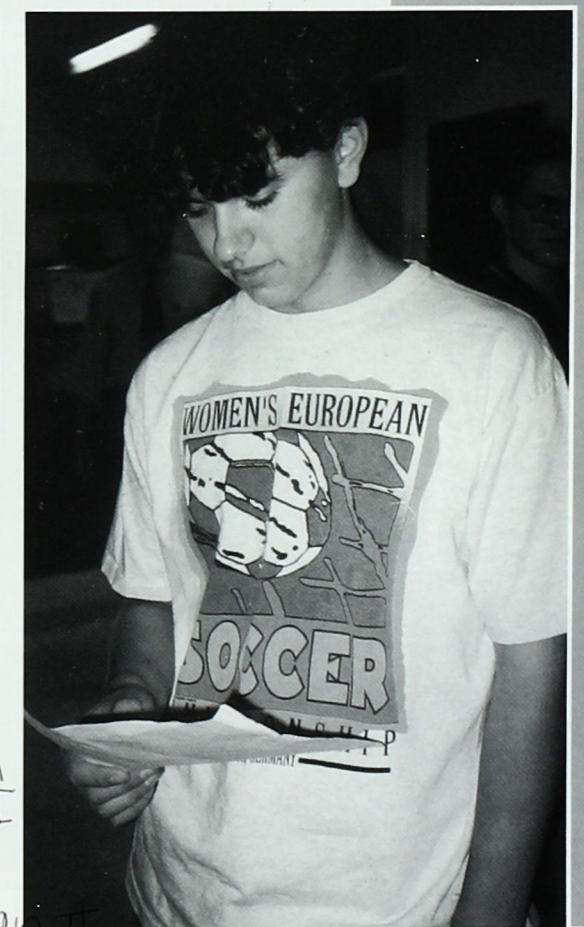
Herr Berg,
I would like to
thank you for all
that I learned
this year, German
and non German
you do so many
good things in
your class I
feel privileged to have been
able to have had German I
this year. Have a
FANTASTIC summer, and I
hope to have you for German II
next year.

Doing

the "twin thing" during Homecoming Week, Juniors Kelly Zabel, Lori Prince, Amy Lee, and Sophomore Andrea Zundel show they're filled with Panther Pride.

Reviewing

his schedule, Freshman Robert Cosnahan remains nonchalant about the new school year.



-Andrea Zundel

Michelle Abraminko 11
Bradley Adair Jr. 10
Kristin Adams 9
Tony Adams 9
Robert Albro 11
Vanessa Alicea 9
Cecilia Allen 7
Mary Allen 8
Bethany Alquist 11

Francisco Amador-Montes 8
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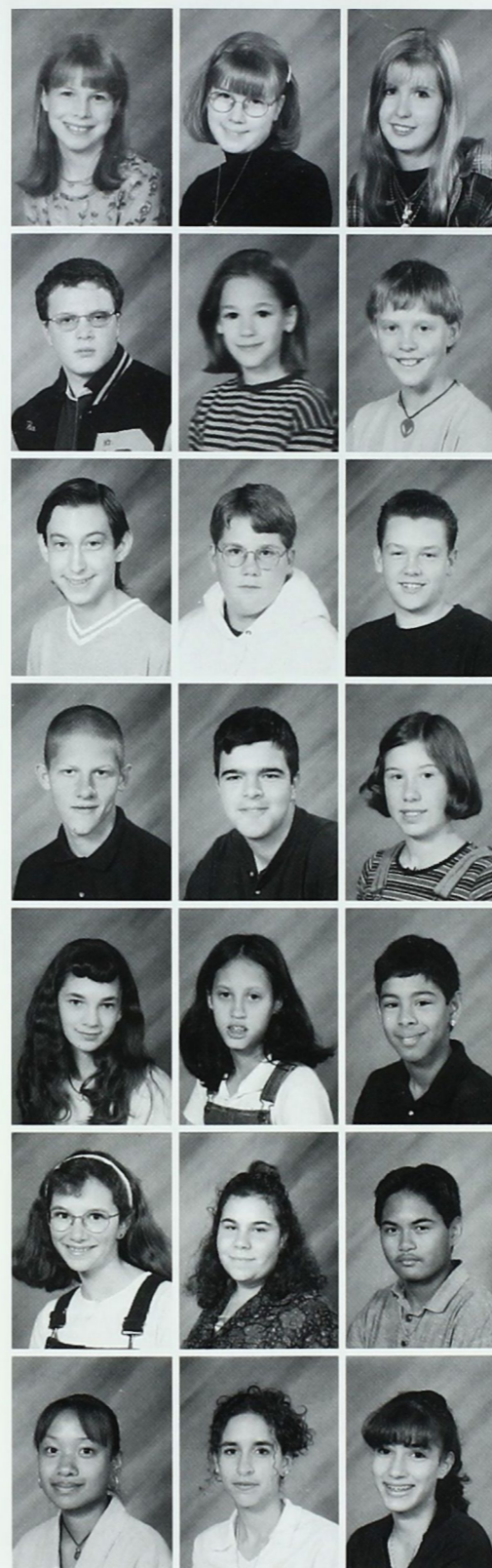
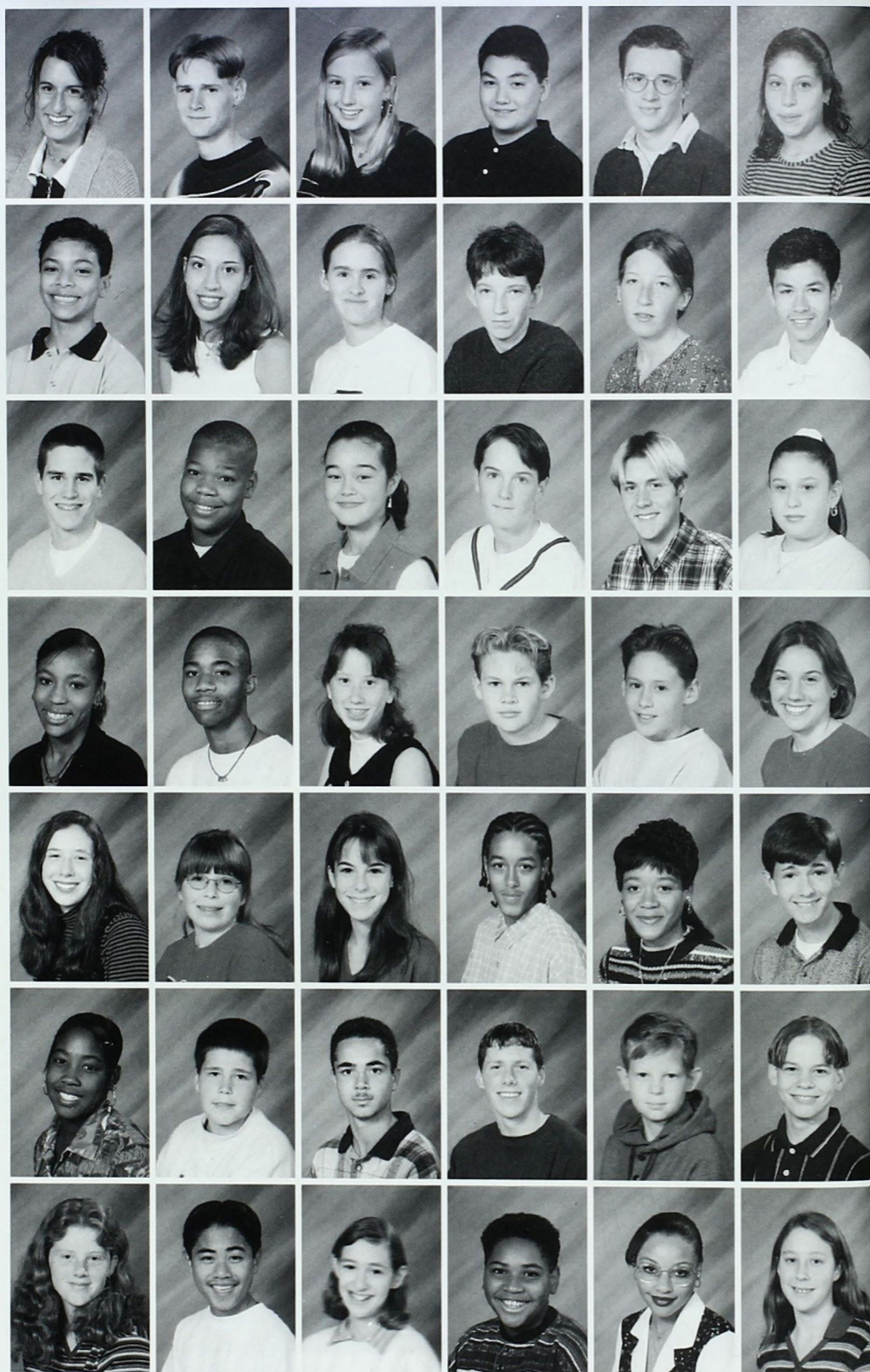
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James Buchanan 11
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Brent Burns 7
Dianne Cafaro 8
Alyson Callahan 10
Alvin Camacho 9

Jessica Campbell 8
Mark Capito 8
Michelle Carlo 7
James Carrethers 7
Jewela Carrethers 10
Amanda Case 9
Florence Castro 11
Debbie Centeno 9
Dessie Centeno 8



Working Wonders

The Junior class is one of the busiest classes in the entire school. In fact during lunch one can find a Junior in the library studying and finishing homework, or in the science hallway selling Chico Feo. After they have sports practice and work. In the evenings a typical Junior will then come home to piles of homework needing to be finished.

With so little time to do so much, some Juniors have figured out more efficient ways to do homework. "I learned how to watch TV, listen to music, and study, while eating Cheetos without getting the cheese on my homework," says Lauren Smith. Chris Lasher says, "Hanging upside down and studying at the same time [is effective]. It helps the blood flow to my brain." Some Juniors just don't study while others simply rely on what study skills have been working for them for their entire academic career. Lisa Puntureri says, "I just study the way I have been studying [for] the past five years and it works for me."

As one might guess Juniors don't have much free time, with such activities as National Honor Society, Harmony Express, German National Honor Society (Delta Epsilon Phi), Junior Class, Chico Feo, band, cheerleading, AJROTC, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), and sports. The worst thing about being a Junior, says John Plant, is "the homework, studying, and having no free time." Nathanael Huddelson says he has "maybe an hour a day" of free time. Josh McCaskill says it varies day to day. "On even days I have Ms. Zank and Herr Berg, which gives me a little more free time. For odd days with US History, Physics, and Math Analysis I have to buckle down, so my free time is very sparse."

Leading this class of extremely busy teenagers is Jocelyn Beyer. As Junior class president, Jocelyn said, "I know we will do a really good things for this class." One of these good things is Prom. "I know we will do a good job with Prom.," says Jocelyn. Throughout this year the Juniors, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, sell Chico Feo as a fund-raiser for prom. Finding people to man it can be difficult, but the results are worth it. In order to reach all goals for the Junior class, she shares the responsibility with:

Amy Lee- Vice President
Kelly Zable- Secretary
Kristen Koen- Treasurer
Ada Montiel- Class Representative
Bill Lingar- Class Representative
Kyle Parker- Class Representative

Considering all there is to do, and all that must be done, this year will undoubtedly be the best year ever. -Andrea Zundel

Supporting

NHS with their active Junior class mentality, the ever-engaged Josh McCaskill, Leigh Puntureri, and Amy Lee help to hand out schedules at the Open House in September.



Krazy Kinship

A person and their best friend are close, but what about siblings? They have to live in the same house, share things (CD's, clothes, television, a bathroom, etc.), and do things together (family vacation, going to church, eating together). You would think that doing that is enough, but riding the same bus, competing for the same sports, and seeing each other in the hallways five days a week, is all included with things siblings do together. School is stressful enough, but being extra good (so mom won't find out) is a task only a sibling can participate in. Crystal Gastineau said she didn't like having little brother Nathan at school because, "if you do anything you don't want anybody to know about, they [the parents] find out because your little brother is there." But whether they like it or not there is a little person walking down the hallway feeling safe and secure because they know that their big brother/sister can take care of any problem that might arise.

Having a sibling at the same school also has problems. Older brothers have a tendency to be great guys but they do (on occasion) do some weird things. Colleen Walsh said that one time, her older brother Sean, "threw me over his shoulder and ran me into the guys bathroom." Erin Johnson said she was extremely embarrassed the day that older brother Corey wore a dress to school.

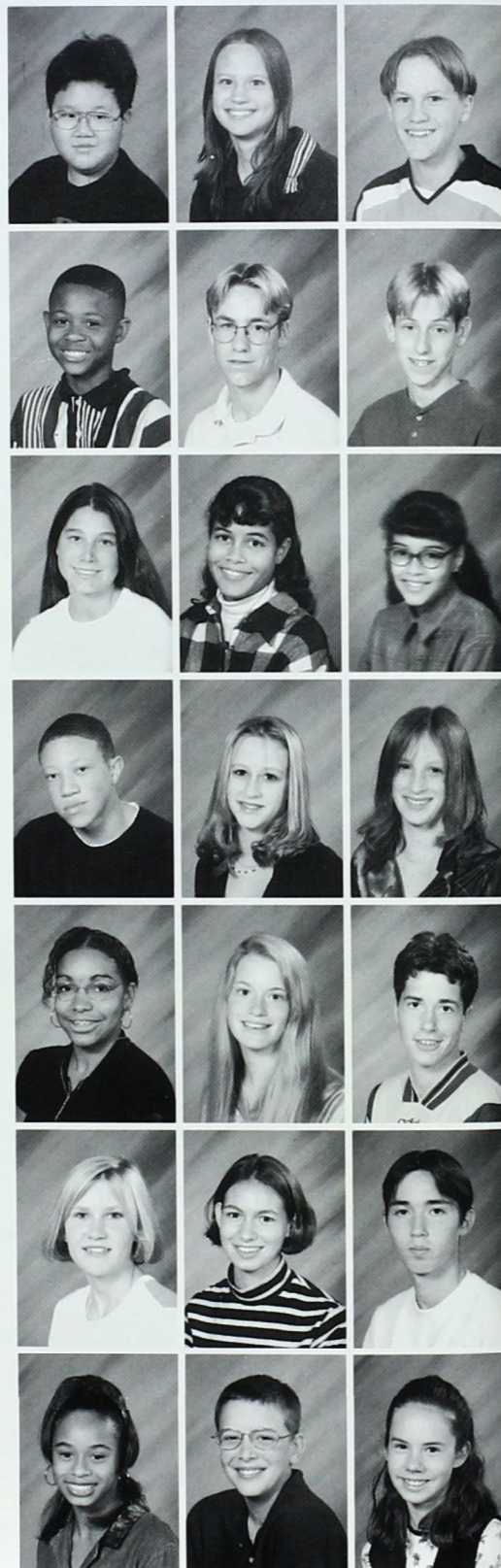
Having a sibling at the same school does have its pros: You automatically know someone at a new school, they're yet another person to borrow money from, someone to pick up your homework for you, someone to help you with your homework. Erin Johnson does love her older brother (Corey) and said that a good thing about having him at the same school is "he is very protective and won't let anything happen to me." Will Geiger said that a good thing about having an older sister (Laura) at school is, "I'm friends with upper classmen."

Going to school with your brother and/or sister is a perfect opportunity to bond and get to know the real them. In fact, many sets of siblings have gotten to know each other better through going to the same school. Colleen Walsh said that she knows her brother's true side. Christie Vandiver said that "now I know how he acts at school."

Going to school here at Patch gives all siblings the unique experience of going to school together and seeing a whole new side to the person that they thought they knew so well. This is not torture! Make it fun and enjoy all the time you get to spend with your sibling. -by Andrea Zundel

Standing

up and supporting each other in all things, Travis, Tyler and Brandon Colby prove that being there for each other is what it is all about.



Rammal Chan 7
Laura Cheney 9
Ryan Cheney 11
Alexandra Christie 7
Jason Christopher 10
Andrew Cira 7
Marie Claflin 7
Nicolas Clayton 9
Sarah Coe 9

Charles Cofield II 9
Brandon Colby 10
Travis Colby 9
Tyler Colby 7
Marco Convertino 8
Erin Copeland 10
Robert Cosnahan 9
Sergej Cotton 11
Nicole Cottrell 8

Kendrea Cox 11
Allison Creekmore 11
Kristin Creekmore 7
Nate Creekmore 9
Natasha Crowe 8
Paul Crowley 8
Thomas Crowley 9
Melissa Crumrine 9
Melissa Curry 9

Elijah Curtis 11
Jillian Cvelbar 9
Lauren Cvelbar 7
Jesse D'Amato 11
Aramis Davies 7
Blayne Davis 11
Carly Davis 9
Carey Davison 10
Enrique Dejesus 10

Jessica Dennis 9
Bethany Des Lauriers 8
Ryan Des Lauriers 10
Ian Deutsch 9
Jason Deutsch 7
Jeffrey Devens 7
John Devens 8
Jaclyn Dielman 9
Brian Dinsmore 7

Amanda Dixon 10
Mary Dixon 9
Patrick Dodge 10
Kathryn Donohue 8
Timothy Downing-Dixon 8
James Drak 11
Melissa Draughn 10
William Duke III 9
Morgan Duke 7

Grachau Dunn 9
James Dyer 9
Marjory Edgar 7
Sherita Edwards 8
Brendan Eggleston 7
Sean Eggleston 9
Jeffrey Ellis 7
David Evans 7
Erin Eve 7

John Fahey 8
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Faaua Feleti 7
Lauren Fellows 8
Shae Ferreira 10
Nicole Filgueira 10
Tiffany Flanagan 8
Cori Fleser 7
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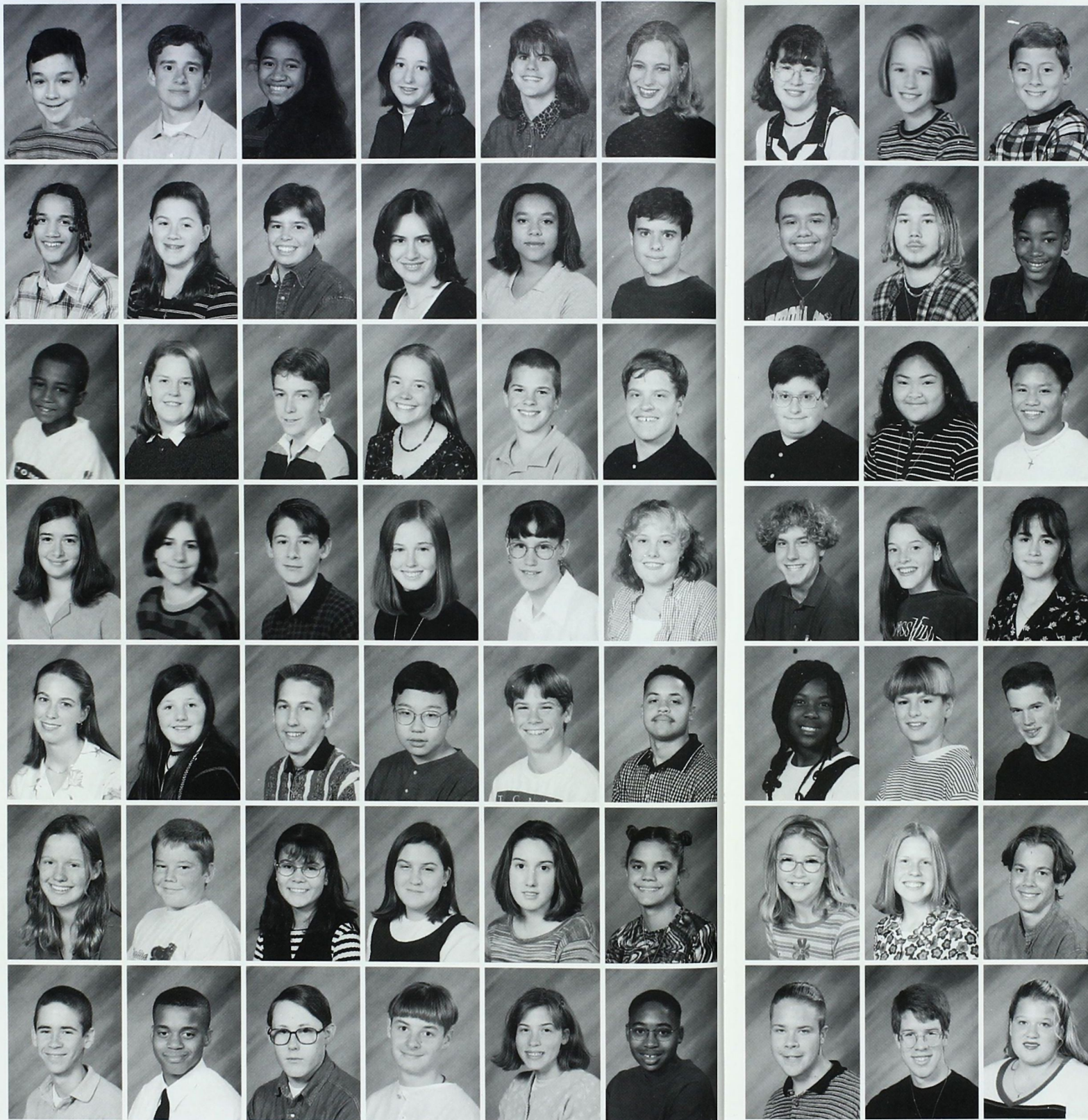
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Michelle Holloway 10
Richard Houser III 8
Alden Huddleson 11
Nathanael Huddleson 11
Brooke Hudson 11



Sizzling Sophomores

Sophomores. Who were they? The class of 2000. Stuck in between levels, they had completed their adjusting time as Freshmen but weren't quite upperclassmen. They were anxiously awaiting a time of their own to shine and stand out.

Meanwhile, the Sophomores found different ways to enjoy themselves. Justin McKenzie said to make your Sophomore year more fun do sports while Court Rapé had some different advice to offer. He said, "Pretend you're not a Sophomore and make everyone think you're a Junior."

Organizing and making everything come together was up to the Sophomore Board. These people included President Alexa Nelson, Vice President Allison Taylor, Secretary Melissa Draughn, Treasurer Eric Hughes, and Representatives Catherine King, Francisca Montes, and Megan Foster. The class sponsor was Ms. Gheysen. The class of 2000 planned many fund-raisers for the year so they would have money for class activities and also have a head-start on raising money for their Junior year. One of the goals for the class was to have fun doing everything they did. Alexa Nelson had high expectations for the Sophomore class. She stressed that "Ideas matter." and "One voice can change."

Not only were just the officers and representatives involved in class activities, but many other Sophomores also chose to take part. Class meetings were busy times with many students in attendance. Why would a Sophomore want to be involved in class activities? Cristen Bowker said, "Because it's fun other than school work and a way to make new friends and get to know people better."

Although school spirit was sometimes lacking (Trevor Jordan said "It must have deserted us.") the Sophomores worked hard and had fun. The class of 2000 was getting better, getting smarter, getting older, getting "there!"—Amy Lee



Checking
out the competition, Allison Taylor and Alice Mason contemplate the standing of the Sophomores during spirit week

Creative Couples

Couples come in all forms. Not only the obvious "in love type," but also the friends, the long-distance, and the always types. Relationships teach us how to love, to nurture, and to grow. Don't take people for granted--they teach us the most important of life's lessons.



Enjoying

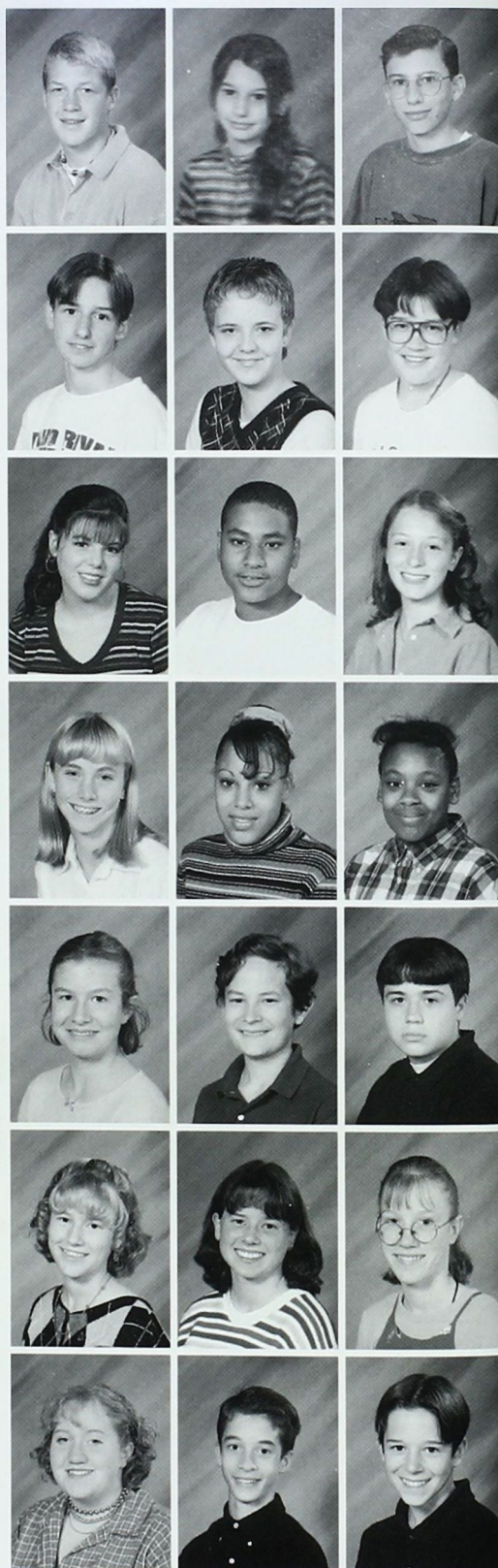
the remaining time they have together before she graduates and returns to the states. Angela Beach and Brad Schoultz relax together at the cross country meet.

Strolling

home after the Homecoming festivities, Nick Linn places his arm around his girlfriend Lori Prince in a traditional gesture of protection and affection.

Proving

that being good buds can be just as much fun as being "together." Corey Johnson and Alexa Nelson celebrate their friendship and enjoy a dance at homecoming.



Ryan Hudson 9
Barbara Hughes 7
David I. Hughes 9
David M.L. Hughes 7
Eric Hughes 10
Linda Hughes 8
Michelle Hughes 7
Samantha Hughson 7
Dany Humphreys 10

Brandon Hunt 10
Heather Hunt 10
Brian Hutchison 8
Eddie Iiams 11
Zachary Iiams 9
Sean Illg 8
Alexander Ingalls 7
Rebecca Inman 11
Joshua Irvine 8

Rachel Irvine 11
Taiseir Jackson 10
Sarah Jarrett 8
Justin Job 8
Stephanie Job 7
Justin Johns 9
Christopher Johnson 10
Dawn Johnson 9
Erin Johnson 9

Heather Johnson 8
Jessica Johnson 9
Lisa Johnson 7
Matthew Johnson 9
Nadine Johnson 7
Primavera Johnson 10
Russel Johnson 10
Kyle Jones 7
Theresa Jones 7

Mallory Jordan 7
Trevor Jordan 10
Jerry Joyce 10
Kelly Kennedy 8
Tatiana Keto 9
David Kelpatrick 8
Catherine King 10
Sue Kinney 9
Lisa Kiser 9

Kelly Koen 8
Kristin Koen 11
Raeshella Kohler 8
Anthony Krones 10
Brent Land 8
Pamela Land 10
Christopher Lasher 11
Valerie Law 7
Roderick Lawhorn 8

Rachel Lawler 8
George Leach 10
Danniel Ledford 8
Amy Lee 11
Celia Lee 7
Craig Lee 8
Victoria Lindsko 9
Billy Lingar 11
Carrie Linn 10

Herr Berg, Thanks for two great years of lessons on life and German. It's a pity I won't have you again next year. Oh well, life must go on huh? Don't worry, I'll make sure to stop by and say hi. Sincerely, Betty Jones 2/09/99

Nicholas Linn 10
 Adrian Liptrot 8
 Allison Livingston 8
 Chris Livingston 9
 Corey Logan 11
 Ryan Lonergan 7
 Denise Lum 9
 Taylor Lum 9
 Ryan Lynch 11

Shaun Lysse 7
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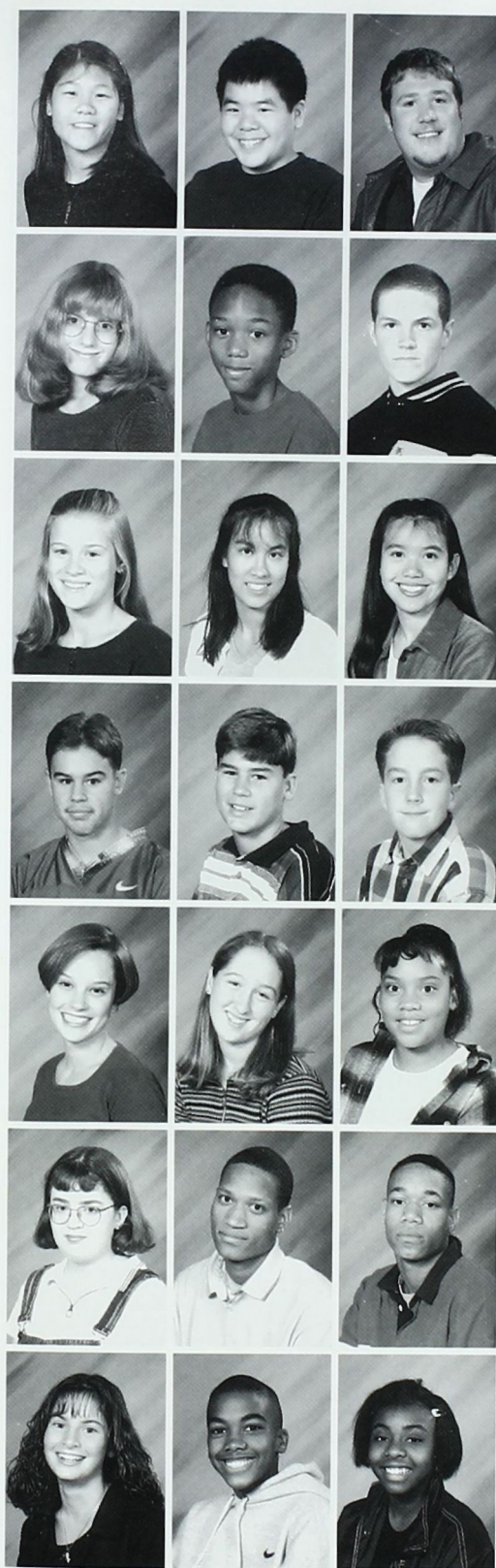
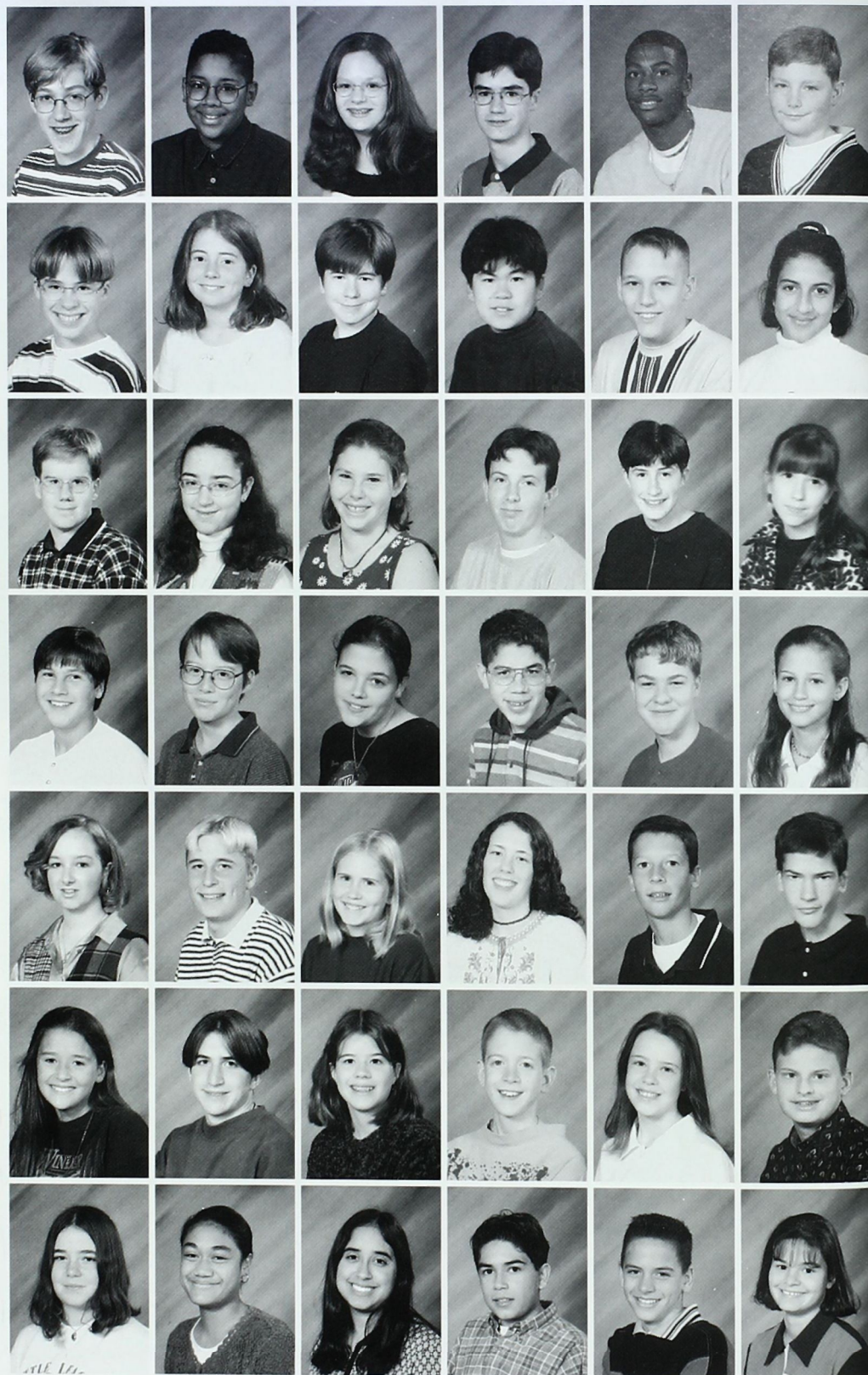
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 Steve McKuhen Jr. 7

Samantha McKuhen 9
 Joshua McLaughlin 11
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 Victoria McMillin 11
 Jeremy Medaris 8
 Matthew Medaris 8
 Sophia Medaris 11
 Tara Menth 9
 Krystal Mertz 7

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 Dorothy Minter 9
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 James Modlin Jr. 10

Cadence Moeller 7
 Sofia Moliga 8
 Francisca Montes 10
 Jamie Montes Jr. 9
 Ricker Montgomery 8
 Ada-Margarita Montiel 11
 Martha-V. Montiel 9
 Desmond Moore 10
 Heather Moore 7



Fresh Freedom

The Freshmen were a busy group of high schoolers that seemed to be almost overflowing with energy. They were eager to participate in and plan school activities. The Freshmen showed their Panther spirit throughout the year, whether it be in Homecoming festivities where they danced around the clock to the theme from the blockbuster movie "Grease" or in sports where athletes such as Colleen Walsh dominated the cross country course.

Making the transition from being in the junior high at Patch to being a high schooler brought some changes for the ninth graders. Their grades began to count on their transcript, they were allowed to officially participate in sports, and they just weren't as cute anymore. Rachael Rawson said, "To put it simply, there's a lot more freedom but a lot more stress." For those that moved to Patch from stateside schools there were a lot more changes to go through. For example, Tim Stendahl said, "Making the transition from president of my school in California to a ninth grader makes me feel like a little puke instead of being at the top of my [middle] school."

The class of 2001 was very busy making money and holding class activities. They were always ready to try new ideas. Their class officers were: President Rachael Rawson, Vice President Colleen Walsh, Secretary Melissa Crumrine, Treasurer Troy Hammerstrom, Historian Robert Cosnahan, and Representatives Austin Salazar, Travis Colby, and Erin Johnson. The class sponsor was Mr. Manuel. The Freshman class sponsored the Halloween Candy Guessing Contest, the Last Chance for Freedom Dance (before report cards came out for the second quarter), and sold Valentine Flower Grams.

Overall the Freshmen had a successful year. They looked forward to the future and set high goals in all areas. Austin Salazar said of his Freshman class, "We're one year closer to reaching our academic pinnacle of success...and not to mention being out of the house." - by Amy Lee

Showing

that they are good sports for Freshman Friday, Colleen Walsh, Erin Johnson, Christie Vandiver, Melissa Crumrine and Kristin Adams proudly display their fashionable fish, handcrafted by the Seniors.



Man-eating Monsters

Pets: docile vertebrates or man-eating monsters? Man's best friend or arch nemesis? Have your house pets been acting strangely recently? Have you dismissed finicky eating as merely a stomach disorder? Perhaps they have something on their mind. "I'm starting to think he doesn't take me seriously," said Russel Johnson, whose dog simply ignores him. This kind of disregard could easily be mistaken as domestication, but they (our pets) are most likely preoccupied with higher things. Like world domination.

"Sometimes I can't find one of my fish," said Eric Hughes. He decided that they are hiding, but they are probably teleporting out of the tank into a secret underwater control room where all of the animals' nuclear weapons are kept.

The fact that Eddie Winnewisser said "my cat sheds a lot" is conclusive: The pets of the world are very stressed. Obviously they are preparing to decimate the human race.

Very erratic pet behavior is going on. Seth Trevaskis' dog "never says anything. He hardly ever barks." This uncommunicativeness is a signal that the stress is taking its toll on the animal world. Monica Girard's rabbit "digs in the rug." This unstable behavior is a definite sign of psychotraumatic stress.

Something must be done soon. The future of humanity hangs in the balance. It's now or never. You know how they say that every dog has its day? Well, it's time to rewrite that. -by Lucas Thompson

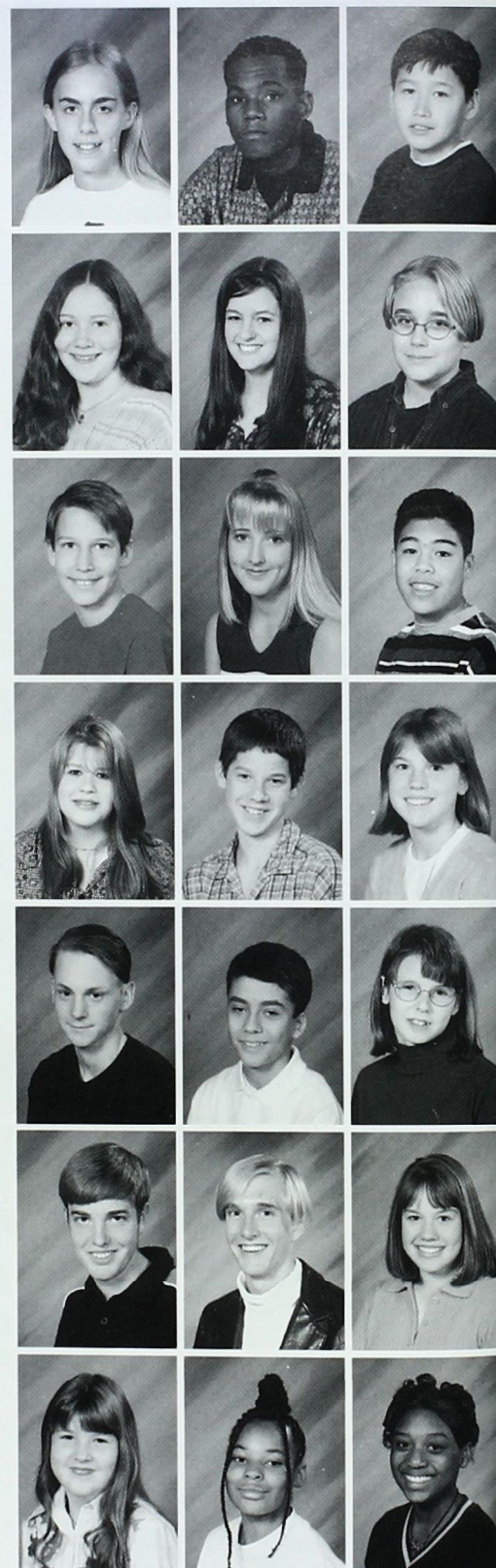


Cuddling
with her Cocker Spaniel "Naria," Shae Ferreira knows what all dog lovers do—that man's best friend is cute and furry and affectionate.

Holding
their pet chinchilla in Mr. Hank's room are twins Crystal and Bridgett von Holdt. The stuffed lion and harmless chinchilla are both symbols of humanity's foolish assumption of power over animals.



Mr. Big: Thank you so much for all you help. I really enjoyed your class even if I did drop it. Whenever I'm down you're helping me even if it's just nothing to do with German. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year. Love Always N. Perkins



Elizabeth Moorman 9
Robert Morris Jr. 9
Patrick Morris 7
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Christopher Moylan 11
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Kate Myers 9
Mark Myers 11
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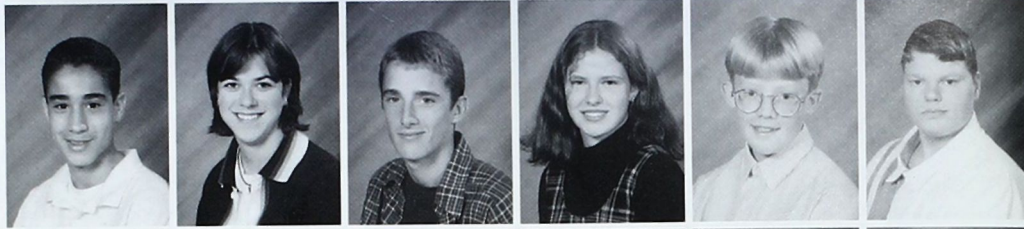
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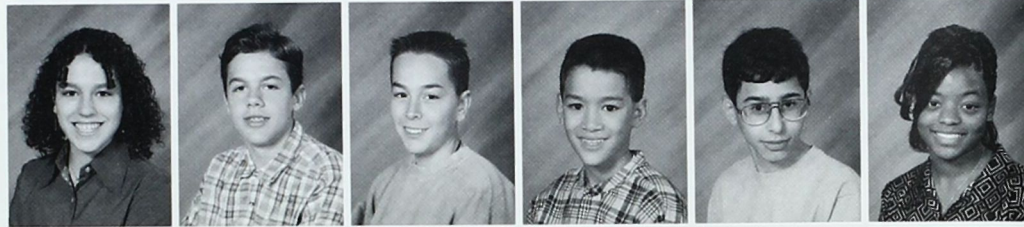
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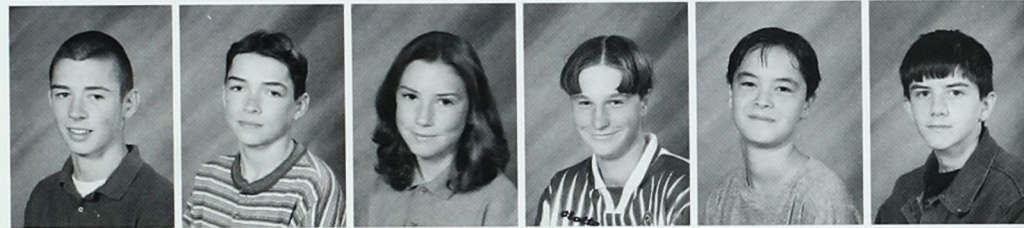
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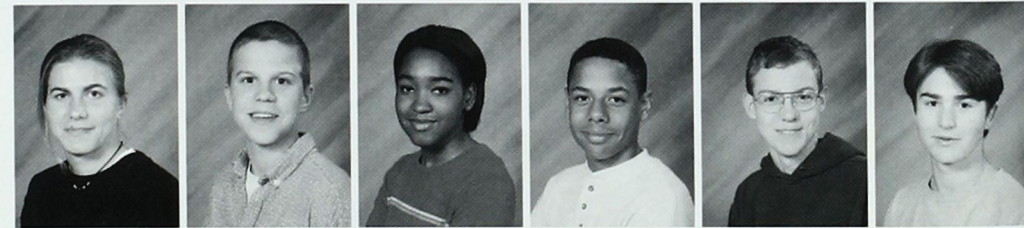
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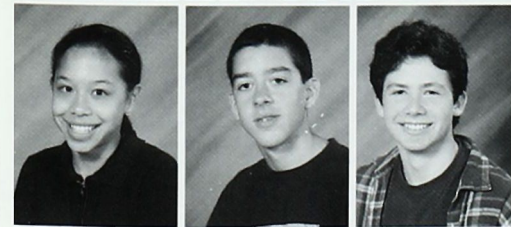
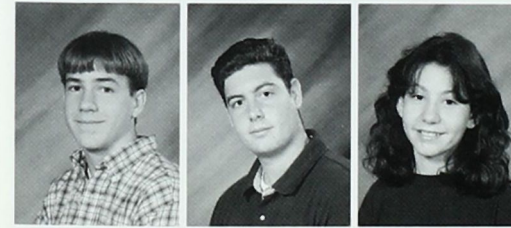
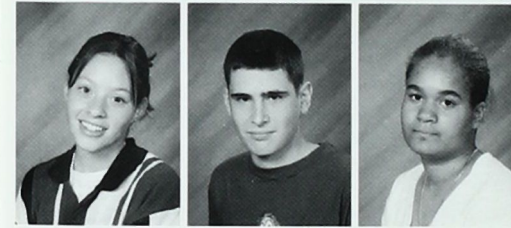
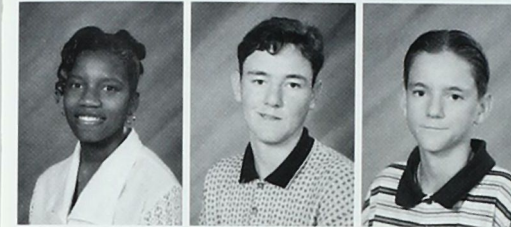
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 Chiquita Stephens 10
 Tunisia Stephens 11
 Ashley Stevenson 7
 Stephanie Stieb 8
 Jessica Strader 9
 Morgan Strader 10
 Richard Swanson 10



Sean Swiger 9
 Christopher Taxiera 9
 Allison Taylor 10
 Andrea Taylor 9
 Crystal Taylor 9
 Jordan Taylor 11
 Johanna Templeton 7
 Adam Thompson 9
 Lucas Thompson 10



Decidedly Different

Eighth grade at Patch High School is very different than eighth grade in other schools. Eighth-graders here are placed in a high school setting, and are allowed to take high school classes. Some of the classes that they can take are the foreign languages Spanish, French, and German. Katie Donohue likes it here because, "You have more privileges, like extracurricular activities, and you can take high school courses." Allison Livingston's favorite class this year is "German, because Mr. Berg is a good teacher." Another class which was among the Eighth grade favorites was art, "... because there's no homework," said Jenna Wesner.

Besides taking high school courses, Eighth-graders can participate on junior high sports teams. The junior high had the opportunity this year, through school, to play football, basketball, cross-country, and soccer. Bethany Des Lauries, who was on the girl's JV cross-country team, said that her favorite free time activity is sports. "I like to do sports because they're fun and good for you." Craig Lee also likes to play sports, "because a lot of my friends like to play [football] and we have fun."

The Eighth-graders enjoy going to PHS because of the many things they get to do here that they wouldn't be able to do at a regular middle school. One difference in being in Eighth grade here is being able to participate in Homecoming activities. For the first time ever in PHS's history the Eighth grade beat all the other classes in the spirit competition during Homecoming week this year. Their theme was Toy Story and they took it to new heights. It was a surprise to everyone when the results were announced, but the Eighth graders were overjoyed. Katie Donohue said about winning the spirit competition, "I felt excited, proud, and happy that we beat the high schoolers, 'cause we're the best!"

Throughout this year the Eighth grade class has been busy. They put on two dances (the junior high Homecoming, and a Valentines Day dance), and they sold candy. "The Class of 2002 is an enthusiastic class and fun when all together," said Allison Livingston.

-by Andrea Zundel



Bursting

with pride and holding their Homecoming Sign, Eighth-grade president Lindsay Pearson and her friends enjoy the Homecoming Parade that isn't a part of most middle schools.

Sporting

the fashionable "Toy Story" look, Katie Donohue was a major figure in the Eighth-graders' rise to Homecoming Spirit Competition victory, pulling the rug from under both the high-powered Junior Class and the power-hungry Seniors.

New Noisemakers

Look out! What are they? They move so fast! Where did they come from and where are they going? I've never seen anything like it. What could they possibly be?

Why, they are the "New Kids on the Block", our Seventh grade class. It's no wonder we didn't recognize them. They've never been here before. But the funny thing is, they seem like they belong here.

These Seventh graders "march to the tune of a different drummer." They like new and different styles of music. They still have that bright-eyed and eager look about them. At the same time they are beginning to realize how much more difficult this level can be.

Last year they were "Top Dogs." They knew everybody and everything. This year they are adjusting to the fact that the rules are different here. They only know each other. Also, they now know they didn't know everything after all. But they have learned the lesson well.

They have adapted quickly to the idea of multiple teachers and classrooms. They move between classes as if they had done it all their lives. They seem to enjoy it, too. As Paul Towery said, "I like it a lot better because I don't have the same old teacher."

Most Seventh graders appreciate the additional freedoms they have been awarded upon their entrance to junior high school. They value having their own locker. Eric Perthel said, "It's easier having lockers and places to go during lunch." Of course they learn responsibility for their actions, too. If they are late for class or don't do their homework, they pay the penalty with bad grades.

After thinking about this, these "New Kids on the Block" don't seem to be so different. They have continued the tradition of making Patch Junior High School one of the most fascinating places to be. But then that's not really surprising for these new Seventh graders. After all, they are the "Class of 2003!" -Beth Moorman

Fetching

her instrument from her band locker, the seventh grade Mad Hatter, a.k.a. Natricia Perkins, gets ready to blow some smooth tunes.



Labouring

diligently over their lab Megan Walsh and Brenda Eggleston compare notes to see who has the most accurate measurements.



Valensia Tillman 10
Heather Tool 8
Jennifer Torres 10
Paul Towery 7
Vanessa Townsend 7
Seth Trevaskis 7
Sara Tucker 11
Stacy Tucker 8
Brianna Tyson 9

John Uriona 11
Tony Valdez 10
Daniela Vander Swiepe 10
Aaron Vandiver 11
Christie Vandiver 9
Alex Vansurksun 9
William Vermillion III 11
Mary Ann Vermillion 9
Kristina Wall 11

Nicholas Wall 8
Clare Walsh 9
Colleen Walsh 9
Megan Walsh 7
Michelle Walsh 7
Sean Walsh 11
Anna Walsingham 7
Christopher Warsh 9
Isaac Warsh 7

Chad Waston 8
Kandis Webb 10
Adrian White 10
Archie White 11
Aryne White 9
Dustin Wiggins 11
Geoffrey Wiles 10
Nathaniel Wiles 7
Patrick Williams 7

Nichole Willison 11
Amanda Wilson 7
Edward Winnewisser 7
Brian Wise 11
Kenny Wise 9
Rachel Lynn Witcher 7
Shawn Witherspoon 8
Mark Wright 11
Chris Young 11

Lisa Young 8
Daniel Zabel 7
Kelly Zabel 11
Lyssa Zambrana 7
Jack Zeniewski 11
Andrea Zundel 10
Marita Zundel 8

Dear Heart Berg,
I gonna miss you
-Michelle Walsh

John Aliano; *English*
 Larry Bahn; *Science*
 Tim Berg; *Foreign Language*
 Julie Bottorff; *Social Studies*
 Rick Butterfield; *Aide*
 Dennis Conner; *Math*
 Bob Cushing; *Computers*
 Tom Davenport; *Science*
 Werner Dobner; *Distance Learning*



Stephanie Donofe; *English*
 Martha Drane; *Social Studies*
 Marcia Dawson; *Music*
 Karen Eells; *AVID Tutor*
 Bruce Engel; *Guidance Counselor*
 Joanie Ferron; *Secretary*
 Ann Forster; *Math*
 Richard Frese; *Social Studies, English*
 Walter Fritz; *TV Productions, Journalism*



Sean Gallagher; *Hausmeister*
 Bob Gambert; *SIMS*
 Jack Goldman; *JROTC*
 Linda Gheysen; *AVID, English*
 Carol Heffernan; *Physical Education*
 Jim Heffernan; *Social Studies*
 Reddick Horton; *Math, German*
 Carol Jensen; *Math*
 Arnold Lewis; *JROTC*



Tom Manuel; *French, German*
 John Mazzei; *English*
 Dave Mc Collough; *Social Studies, English*
 Liz Minter; *Secretary*
 Dan Morrow; *Technology Education*
 Jan Pantin; *Aide*
 John Pinschmidt; *English*
 Elaine Poorman; *Media Specialist*
 Buddy Poorman; *Computer*



Brad Rehwaldt; *Science*
 Georgie Richard; *Social Studies*
 Ira Scheir; *Principal*
 Al Schertzing; *Assistant Principal*
 Gabrielle Shaw; *Supply*
 Lynn Stockard; *Special Ed*
 Mary Supik; *Guidance Counselor*
 John Swenson; *Art*
 Celine Von Esch; *Math, Science*



Shane Washington; *Physical Education*
 Sandy Young; *School Nurse*
 Carole Zank-Rehwaldt; *English*
 Winifred Zekel; *CWE, Science*



CAMERA SHY:
 Mrs. Cushing, AVID Tutor
 Connie Parker, Secretary
 Maureen Hanks, Registrar
 Brenda Schultz, Behavior Specialist
 Jasmine Coty, ASAC
 Bob Hanks, Science
 Sue Smith, Science
 Gloria Lozano, Spanish
 Electa Fairchild, Business

Immortal Instructors

Teachers were teenagers too. How many of the students at Patch would have said "Yeah, right." to a statement like that? Could anyone have really seen those people that instructed classes on parabolas and literary terms and conjugating foreign verbs doing the same things that are done by high schoolers today? Well, believe it or not, teachers really were once teenagers too.

They grew up around the globe. From Minnesota (Ms. Jensen and Ms. Young) to Utah (Mr. Swenson) to Germany, Puerto Rico, Turkey, Morocco, and Virginia (consequently Ms. Zekel refers to herself as a "DoDDS' product") the teachers at Patch came from different backgrounds that added to their unique personalities. The teachers even participated in some of the same activities that were found at Patch during the year. Ms. Drane spent her high school years playing sports, doing drama, and as a member of the National Honor Society. She also did a lot with music. The school nurse, Ms. Young, said she kept busy with a variety of activities, such as band, cheerleading, horseback riding, tennis, and swimming. She said, "I was a great ice skater. I was going to be in the Ice Follies for sure."

Some teachers may have changed significantly since those teenage years. For example, most of the student body at Patch would never have used the word shy in a description of Ms. Jensen. Yet, she said of herself, "I was terribly shy. I was the one who sat there in class and thought, *I hope the teacher doesn't call on me!*"

Similarities can be found in how free time was spent then and now. Sra. Lozano remembers "talking on the phone and reading." In contrast, Mr. Swenson said "I didn't have a lot of free time. We had a lot of school activities. Dances and sports events and trips. I played the tenor saxophone in the band and we played for all the sports events."

Whether Patch students spent their time concentrating on school, sports, music, or other types of activities, life seemed pretty complete. Hopefully years from now when reminiscing about those high school days, our words will be similar to Ms. Zekel's. "I think my late high school and college years were full, adventurous. A lot of learning packed in a small amount of time. A very stimulating time. I loved it." -Amy Lee

Getting

down and dirty at Homecoming, Mr. Hanks loosens his tie and unbuttons his shirt to prepare for the ritual teens invented-eating munchies.



Using her knowledge and experience with freshman tennis player Will Geiger and coach Walter Fritz, Venus Williams and her sister Serena showed no fear of future competition from the Patch Panthers. Only time will tell...



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"Men in Black," starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was the blockbuster movie of the summer. The science-fiction comedy about federal agents battling extraterrestrials won the Oscar for best make-up.

The WNBA made a name for itself in its inaugural season with the backing of the NBA and a catchy slogan, "We Got Next!" The league consisted of eight teams in the NBA's largest markets, such as New York, Los Angeles and Houston. In the first WNBA Championship Game in August, the Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty, 65-51.

A multi-billion-dollar settlement between the tobacco industry and the attorneys general of 40 states was reached in June. In exchange for immunity from future legal action, the industry agreed to pay \$360 billion over the next 25 years to smokers and states to compensate for health costs related to smoking. Also included in the settlement was a ban on most cigarette advertising, especially advertising directed at children. As a result, Reynolds Tobacco Co. was forced to retire Joe Camel, the flashy cartoon character blamed for luring kids to smoke.



David Phillip/AP



Lee Stone/SYGMA



Built Marquez/AP



NASA/AP

The British colony of Hong Kong officially ceased to exist on July 1, when, after 156 years of colonial rule, the economically sound territory was returned to Beijing's control. The handover took place without incident, but it caused concerns about whether China would suppress the human rights of Hong Kong's 6.4 million people. Many residents have since noted with relief that, for the most part, their daily lives had not changed and the economy remains strong.

The Mars Pathfinder, carrying the rover Sojourner, made a historic journey to our planetary neighbor in July, collecting fascinating and useful information. In October, scientists announced that Mars, like the Earth, has a crust, a mantle and an iron core, making it likely that the planet once had water on it. Initially, Pathfinder's mission was planned to last 30 days, and Sojourner was only expected to run for a week. But the batteries held out, and the mission continued for three months, sending back 2.6 billion bits of information and 16,000 images.



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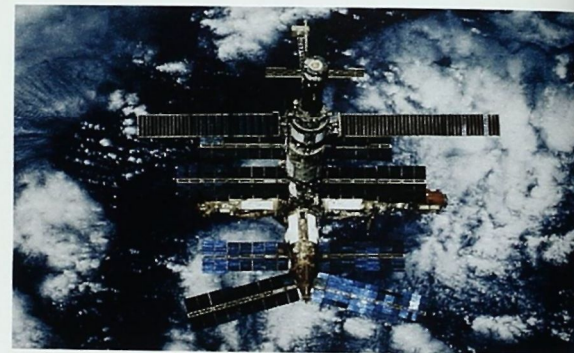
Timothy McVeigh was found guilty in June and later sentenced to death by lethal injection for the deaths of 168 people in the April 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. People all over the world shared in the triumph of the victims' families and friends following the verdict. Prosecutors in the case were glorified for bringing closure to what many considered the worst act of terrorism in American history.

The Chicago Bulls held off the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals in June to win their fifth championship in seven seasons. For the first time, however, the Bulls, led by the perennial trio of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, had to battle their way to the top. Hard-fought playoff games with Washington, Atlanta and Miami set the stage for a no-holds-barred tilt with the Jazz.

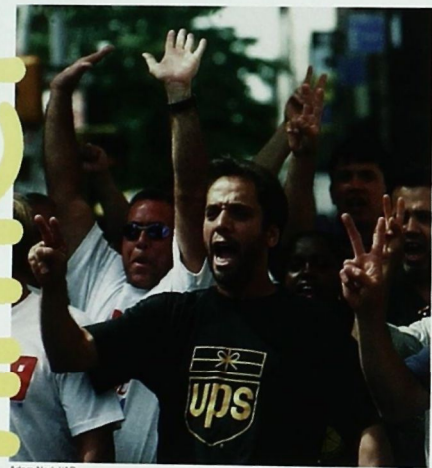


Both Kaiser/AP

Mir, the 12-year-old Russian space station, experienced several mishaps during the year, the worst of which was in June when an unmanned cargo ship crashed into Mir, leaving a gash in the pressurized vessel that was responsible for a substantial power loss. In January, American astronaut David Wolf floated outside the Mir on a mission to examine the outer hull. The aging complex is a test-bed for the international space station Alpha, components of which will be launched in 1998.



NASA/SIPA Press



Adam Nadel/AP

Union workers for United Parcel Service went on strike for 16 days in August, crippling the world's largest package delivery company and wreaking havoc on virtually everyone in the business world and their customers. The strike, which involved 185,000 members of the Teamsters' union, was the largest in the United States in more than a decade. It was caused by UPS's increasing reliance on part-time workers and was ultimately resolved by the creation of 10,000 new full-time jobs.

Death of a Princess

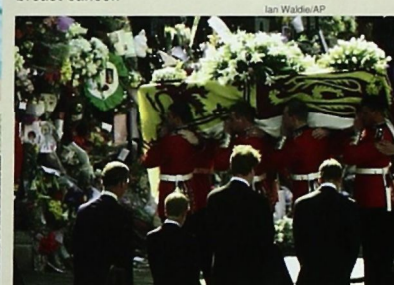


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Michel Spinguel/AP

The world lost one of its pre-eminent humanitarians when Princess Diana died Aug. 31. Her goodwill efforts extended far beyond her royal obligations and included charitable work for children and those with AIDS and breast cancer.



Ian Walder/AP

Many blamed the paparazzi for causing the tragic accident that killed Princess Diana. The car she was riding in crashed following a high-speed chase with photographers on motorcycles. Some of the blame was later placed on Diana's chauffeur, Henri Paul, when an autopsy revealed he was more than three times over the French blood-alcohol limit for driving.

Millions watched Sept. 6 as the royal family bade farewell to their princess. The coffin containing Diana's body was transported to a memorial service at historic Westminster Abbey by horse-drawn carriage. Celebrities and dignitaries attended the service, which was televised internationally.

YOU Said...	How much responsibility did the PAPARAZZI have in Princess Diana's death?	A LOT - 45%
		SOME - 48%
		NONE - 5%
WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.		



David Bruch/AP

Princess Diana's untimely death shocked the world, resulting in an unprecedented outpouring of grief from around the world. Thousands of people lined the streets of London to pay their last respects. Flowers and personal mementos piled up at the gates of London's Buckingham and Kensington palaces and the royal family received condolence cards by the millions.

Mike Tyson displayed a raw savagery that sickened even the most die-hard boxing fans when he bit off pieces of not one, but both, of Evander Holyfield's ears during their heavyweight title bout in June. By the third round, Tyson had become frustrated and at some point discarded his mouth piece. Soon after, he took a bite out of

Holyfield's right ear and then, after a penalty, bit his left ear, causing the referee to disqualify him. In July, Tyson's boxing license was permanently revoked and he was fined \$3 million. ♦ Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace, 50, was gunned down in July outside his South Beach mansion in Miami by serial killer Andrew

Cunanan. The subject of a national FBI manhunt, Cunanan shot himself to death less than a week later in a houseboat just a short distance from Versace's villa. ♦ The wacky antics of a "Seinfeld" episode had an American brewery executive laughing all the way to the bank. Jerold McKenzie was fired by his company after he

discussed the episode with a female co-worker. In the episode, Jerry forgets his new girlfriend's name and can only remember it rhymes with a female body part. The co-worker complained to her bosses and McKenzie lost his \$130,000-a-year job. He filed a wrongful dismissal claim against the brewery and in July won \$36



Todd Koral/SIPA Press

The capital murder trial of Theodore Kaczynski, the reputed Unabomber, began in November, was delayed in December and abruptly ended in January when Kaczynski agreed to a plea bargain, admitting that he was responsible for 16 explosions that killed three people and injured 23 others. During the three months of the trial, Kaczynski, 55, a Harvard graduate and former university math professor, kept his defense lawyers, prosecutors and the judge in the case busy by first attempting suicide and then demanding that he be allowed to defend himself. Ultimately, Kaczynski avoided possible execution by assuming responsibility as one of the most mysterious serial killers in U.S. history.



Greg Gibson/AP

The First Family got bigger in December when President Clinton welcomed Buddy the First Dog into the White House. The chocolate-brown Labrador pup became the first canine resident at the mansion since the Bush's dog, Millie, lived there. Although it took some time, it was said that Buddy and Socks, the Clinton's cat, were getting along wonderfully.

YOU Said...

Was Justice served when Louise Woodward was released?

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

YES 28% NO 64%



Victoria Arocho/AP

Supporters of 19-year-old British au pair Louise Woodward picket outside the superior courthouse in Cambridge, Mass. Although Woodward was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of infant Matthew Eappen, Judge Hiller Zobel overturned the verdict, calling it a "mis-carriage of justice." Instead of the mandatory sentence of 15 years to life, Woodward was sentenced to time served and released.

Was Mike Tyson's punishment fair?

YES 75% NO 23%

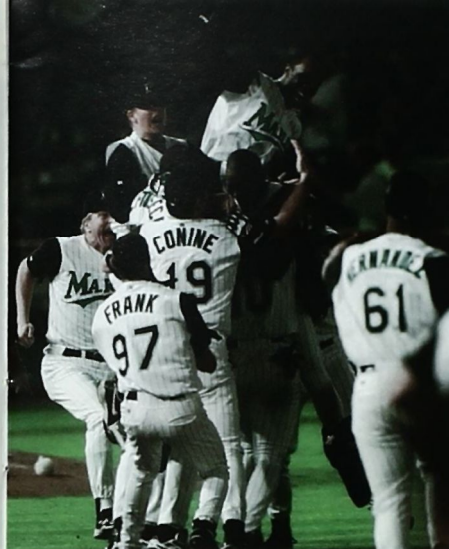
Is there life on other planets?

YES 63% NO 34%



Gustavo Ferrari/AP

Tensions flared and the threat of war escalated in Iraq when Saddam Hussein continued to refuse U.N. inspectors access to suspected chemical and biological weapons sites. The United States and the world remained diligent trying to foster a commitment from Hussein to end his country's programs for weapons of mass destruction. The military build-up in Iraq began in the fall and continued into the new year when a U.N.-Iraq accord was signed, giving inspectors full access to sites previously declared off-limits. The accord, worked out by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, averted potential U.S. air strikes.



John Bazemore/AP

The upstart Florida Marlins captured their first-ever World Series championship in October by defeating the Cleveland Indians in seven games. Shortly afterwards, the team was dismantled as Owner Wayne Huizenga traded several marquee players in an attempt to make the organization more profitable.



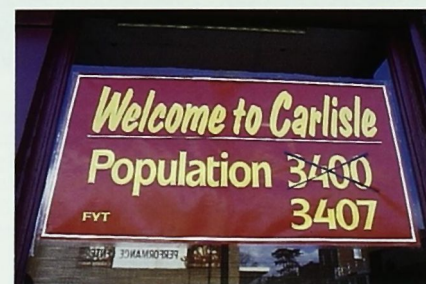
Bob Jordan/AP

Coaching great Dean Smith retired in the fall as head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina after 36 years at the school. Smith, 66, had a career mark of 879-254, charting the most career wins by a basketball coach in NCAA history. Along the way, Smith coached NBA superstars Michael Jordan and James Worthy, winning national championships in 1982 and 1993. His teams made 27 NCAA Tournament appearances, reaching the Sweet 16 an impressive 21 times.



David Longstrech/AP

Thousands of dignitaries and invited guests from around the world converged on Calcutta for the funeral mass of Mother Teresa, who died Sept. 5 of a heart attack at the age of 87. Mother Teresa, a Nobel Prize winner, was the world's most exalted humanitarian. More than 4,000 nuns are pledged to the order she founded, serving the poor, homeless and sick and dying all over the world.



Steve Liss/SYGMA



Paul Sakuma/AP

First Daughter Chelsea Clinton, 17, left the White House for Stanford University in September. While President Clinton and First Lady Hillary adapted to their empty nest, Chelsea attempted to become just another face in the crowd. Her transition into college life was less than conventional with the Secret Service shadowing her every move.

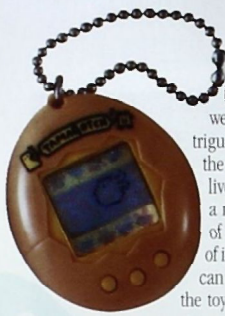
Boasting a new population of 3,407, the city of Carlisle, Iowa, rallied behind residents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey after Bobbi gave birth to four boys and three girls, the world's only known set of living septuplets. The miracle birth was the result of fertility drugs, which Bobbi was taking before and after conceiving her first child, Mikayla. The daunting task of caring for the newborns — Kenneth, Alexis, Natalie, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathaniel, and Joel — was made easier when, within hours of their birth, the septuplets were showered with gifts, including cash and college scholarships, as well as car seats, strollers and lifetime supplies of Pampers and Gerber baby food. Local businesses also pitched in to build the family of 10 a new house.

million. ♦ NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, arguably the most recognizable voice in sports, pled guilty to assault and battery charges in September and was subsequently fired by the network. The charges stemmed from an affair in which Albert apparently bit a woman several times on her back. With the plea, prosecutors

dropped the charge of forcible sodomy. ♦ Hundreds of thousands of black women converged on Washington for the "Million Woman March" on Oct. 25. Undaunted by gloomy weather, the women joined together for a walk through the city to show solidarity and to help bring to the forefront issues they believe are ignored by

mainstream women's groups. ♦ Mattel Inc. introduced and began marketing a "politically correct" Barbie in November. The less busty Barbie was designed to give a more realistic profile to the best-selling doll that has irked feminists and at the same time become an icon for generations of young girls. Features of the

new Barbie include a thicker waist and slimmer hips, as well as a new nose and softer, straighter hair. The changes mark the third time Barbie has evolved since her debut in 1959. Since that time, more than a billion dolls have been sold worldwide. ♦ Terry Nichols was found guilty in December of conspiring with Timothy McVeigh



Kato Oshihara/SIPA Press

Electronic or virtual pets were the year's most popular and intriguing toys. About the size of an egg, the toy is a beloved domestic pet that lives and dies within the confines of a miniature screen. The well-being of the electronic pet is in the hands of its master. With proper care, the pet can live for up to 15 days. Demand for the toys was incredibly high with some stores reporting they sold out within hours of a new batch arriving.

Questions began circulating on Capitol Hill in December regarding former Ambassador Larry Lawrence's presumed use of inflated credentials to earn permission for burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Republican lawmakers publicly questioned the combat service claims that cleared the way for his burial in the historic cemetery. Lawrence's widow quickly decided to have her husband's body exhumed, but the controversy over how he received permission in the first place remained. A special oversight committee was charged with investigating past and future waivers.



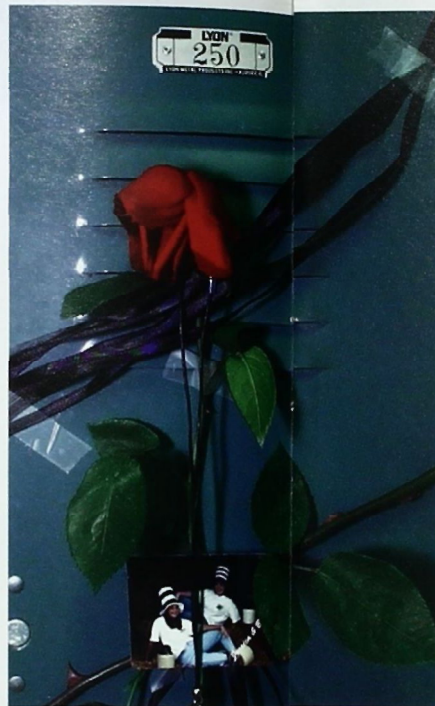
William Philpott/AP



Peter Dinklage/AP

Elton John experienced a whirlwind year of tragedy and triumph. He dealt with the tragic loss of two friends when Gianni Versace and Princess Diana were killed. In tribute to the fallen princess, John rewrote his popular ballad, "Candle in the Wind." In March, he was knighted for his service to British pop music and his work for AIDS charities.

Three students were killed and five others were injured in December at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky., when fellow student Michael Carneal opened fire with a handgun in the school lobby. Lockers of the victims were decorated in the days following the shooting, which occurred as several students finished an informal prayer meeting in the crowded lobby. Carneal, 14, told investigators he was inspired by a scene in the 1995 movie "The Basketball Diaries," in which the main character, played by Leonardo DiCaprio, dreams about methodically gunning down five classmates while other students cheer. The Heath High School incident was one of four fatal school shootings during the year.



Mark Humphrey/AP



Tim Fitzgerald/AP

Detroit Lions linebacker Reggie Brown was knocked unconscious in December during a game against the New York Jets and had to be removed from the field by emergency personnel. He later underwent a four-hour surgery to fuse two vertebrae. Less than a month later, Brown made a stunning appearance at a hospital press conference, getting up out of his wheelchair and walking to the podium to give a statement. Although doctors were pleased with his progress, they noted that Brown would never fully recover and that his football career is most likely over. Following Brown's tragic injury, the Lions dedicated their first-round play-off game against Tampa Bay to him.

Tom Osborne, the Nebraska Cornhuskers' legendary coach, announced his retirement in December after 25 years on the job. Osborne, 61, cited health concerns and a desire to be with his family as reasons for retiring. He had a career record of 255-49-3 and reached his 250th victory in 302 games, 18 fewer than Penn State's Joe Paterno needed. Two back-to-back national championships in 1994 and 1995 and a share of the title in 1998 make Osborne one of college football's most prolific coaches ever. In his last game, the native Nebraskan went out in style as the Cornhuskers walloped Tennessee, 42-17, in the Orange Bowl.



John Gaps/AP



Don Ryan/AP

Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors assaulted coach P.J. Carlesimo twice during a practice Dec. 1 and was subsequently suspended from the NBA for one year, the longest non-drug ban in league history. The decision sparked a heated debate over whether the punishment was fair. In March, an arbitrator ordered that Sprewell be reinstated and his suspension be reduced.

TV's Whirlwind Year

Jerry Seinfeld announced in December that his top-rated NBC sitcom, *Seinfeld*, was in its final season, indicating he wanted the show to go out while it was still in top form. In nine seasons, *Seinfeld* evolved into a cultural signpost and one of television's most popular shows. *Seinfeld*'s finale on May 14 was estimated to be among the most widely viewed events in television history. Commercial airtime for the final episode commanded higher prices than the Super Bowl with a 30-second spot costing \$1 million.



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E.R., television's top-rated medical drama, created quite a stir with its live season-opening episode. Actors had one take to get it right and, when they finished, they did it again to accommodate all time zones. *E.R.*'s live episode set the stage for a season of unusual television developments with *Chicago Hope*'s musical episode, *Seinfeld*'s backwards episode and *Mad About You*'s no-commercial episode.



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MTV's Beavis & Butt-head ended its successful five-year run with a final episode in January as series creator Mike Judge hoped to spend more time on his FOX hit *King of the Hill*. Fans can still catch the show on MTV, where re-runs will air indefinitely.

YOU Said...

What is your favorite television show?

- 1 SEINFELD
- 2 SOUTH PARK
- 3 THE SIMPSONS
- 4 PARTY OF FIVE
- 5 E.R.

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

to bomb the federal building in Oklahoma City, but was acquitted of taking part in the actual bombing. He was also found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement agents who were in the building when the truck bomb exploded on April 19, 1995. Nichols, 43, has yet to be sentenced,

but the judge in the case has indicated he is leaning toward handing down a life sentence. The job of imposing a sentence was left to the judge after jurors failed to agree on a punishment. ♦ The Department of Justice cleared the first hurdle in its **antitrust battle with Microsoft Corporation** in November, winning a temporary

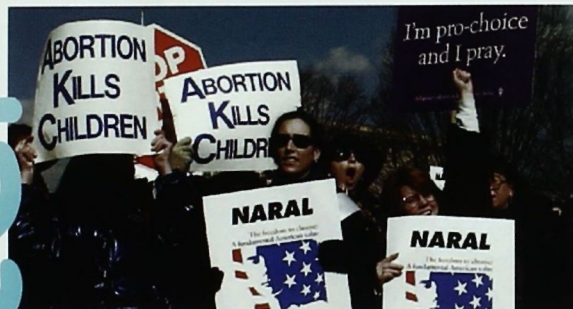
injunction banning the company's forced bundling of its Internet Explorer web browser. The justice department considers the browser a separate commercial product, while Microsoft argues that it is an integral feature of its Windows 95 operating system. The injunction, which came after several hearings involving

Microsoft CEO Bill Gates, will remain in place until a full judgment is made. In short, the injunction ordered the company to stop forcing computer manufacturers to license and preinstall its browser. ♦ Poultry workers and government officials in Hong Kong began the **massive slaughter of birds** in December, the first step in a

The Michigan Wolverines' thrilling 21-16 victory in the Rose Bowl capped off an impressive season that ended in a share of the national championship with Nebraska. Charles Woodson, Michigan's all-purpose player and winner of the Heisman Trophy, was a key factor in the Wolverines' undefeated season.



Eric Draper/AP



Ron Edmunds/AP

The 25th Anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic Roe versus Wade decision was celebrated in January. Thousands on both sides of the volatile issue traveled to Washington, D.C. to observe the event. The 1973 ruling by the nation's highest court barred states from banning abortion, finding that a woman's right to privacy under the U.S. constitution included the right to end a pregnancy.

Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs made a big showing with an unmatched seven nominations and two wins during the 40th Annual Grammy Awards in February. Puff Daddy, shown giving presenter Danny DeVito an impromptu rap lesson, won Grammys for best rap performance by a duo or group for the song, "I'll Be Missing You," and best rap album for "No Way Out."



Mark Lennihan/AP

The Denver Broncos shocked the world in January with a 31-24 victory over the defending-champion Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. It was the AFC's first world championship in 14 years and John Elway's first Super Bowl victory after three previous losses. Terrell Davis, Denver's star running back, scored three touchdowns and was named Super Bowl MVP.



Margaret Norton/AP

Hollywood's Golden Globe Awards ceremony was marked by a poignant moment when Ving Rhames gave his trophy for best actor in a TV miniseries to fellow nominee Jack Lemmon. Rhames was named best actor for his portrayal of boxing mogul Don King, while Lemmon was nominated for his role in a remake of "12 Angry Men." The unselfish gesture did not go unnoticed by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which sponsors the awards, as Rhames was presented with another Golden Globe trophy a week later.



Ed Runko/AP



Felice Callabro/AP

Twenty people died in northern Italy when a U.S. military fighter jet hit cable car lines, severing them and causing a car from the Mt. Cermis cable car line to plunge 300 feet and crash onto the side of a mountain. The cable car was carrying vacationers to the Cermis ski resort in the Dolomites mountains near the city of Cavalese. Four U.S. Marines were later charged with involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide after an investigation determined their jet was flying too low and too fast. The crewmen also face charges for damage to military property, damage to private property and dereliction of duty.



Bill Kozlowski/AP

Dallas Cowboys' head coach Barry Switzer resigned in January following a dismal season that saw his team miss the playoffs for the first time since 1990. Switzer, 60, compiled a 40-24 record in four seasons with the Cowboys and led them to a win in Super Bowl XXX, but never won over Dallas fans after succeeding the popular Jimmy Johnson.

YOU Said...

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

Favorite Movies of 1997

- 1 Titanic
- 2 Scream
- 3 Scream 2
- 4 Men In Black
- 5 Soul Food

The three-hour epic "Titanic" was the blockbuster film of the year, sailing into history by earning more than \$1.2 billion to eclipse "Star Wars" as the highest-grossing movie ever.



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Favorite New Artist of 1997

- 1 Matchbox 20
- 2 Puff Daddy
- 3 Usher
- 4 Backstreet Boys
- 5 Smash Mouth



Was Seinfeld in top form in its last season?

plan to contain a mysterious "bird flu" virus. Having crossed over to humans, the virus caused four deaths and infected scores of other people. The government killed, disinfected and buried every chicken in Hong Kong — some 1.3 million of them. An unknown number of ducks, geese, quail, pigeons, doves, and other birds

that had been in close proximity to the chickens were also destroyed. ♦ A new pill that **stops hair loss and increases hair growth** in some men won approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in December. The manufacturer, Merck and Co., said the one-a-day pill, called "Propecia," was developed for baldness after men

taking it for prostate enlargement noticed increased hair growth. ♦ Daniel Devlin, the Republican mayor of Upper Darby Borough near Philadelphia, was arrested in December after a **daring daylight robbery** of a local bank. Authorities said Devlin, who was despondent over losing a bid for re-election and facing unemploy-

ment, entered the bank wearing sunglasses, a Miami Dolphins jacket and a baseball cap. He told a teller he had a bomb and demanded cash. The teller turned over \$1,500 and Devlin walked casually out of the bank. He surrendered to authorities 30 minutes later. ♦ The **bright flashing lights** of a popular Japanese televi-

Sen. John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the Earth, got his wish to go back into space when NASA announced in January that he will be aboard the shuttle Discovery in October. At 77, Glenn will be the oldest person to fly in space. His presence on Discovery will aid researchers in their understanding of how the weightlessness of space affects the body as it ages. The Ohio Democrat lobbied for months to return to space, and has passed the rigorous physical tests required by NASA.



Ruth Fremson/AP

Pop music sensation Hanson led the year's "kid-rock" phenomenon, joining Silverchair, LeeAnn Rimes and Johnny Lang in pre-pubescent popularity. Brothers Issac, Taylor and Zac, drove fellow teen-boppers wild with their snappy-happy songs of life and love. Their breakthrough album, "Middle of Nowhere," earned Grammy nominations for record of the year and best new album.



Ron Edmonds/AP



Mark Lennihan/AP

Bob Dylan scored big at the Grammys in February. The rock music legend's album, "Time Out of Mind," won album of the year. He also won best male rock performance for the song "Cold Irons Bound." The icing on the cake came for Dylan when his son, Jakob, and his band, the Wallflowers, won two Grammys for best rock song and best rock performance by a duo or group for "One Headlight."



Chris O'Meara/AP

Winston Cup driver Dale Earnhardt captured his first-ever Daytona 500 win in February, breaking a streak of 19-straight losses in stock car racing's showcase event. The win also ended a 59-race Winston Cup losing streak. Earnhardt had lost Daytona twice before on the last lap, but this time held off a host of challengers. A crash on the 199th lap allowed him to take the checkered flag alone and virtually unchallenged.



Ron Kurtz/SYGMA

Karla Faye Tucker, a convicted ax murderer and born-again Christian, became the first woman to be executed in the United States since 1984 when the state of Texas put her to death in February. She was only the second woman executed since 1976, when the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume. Tucker, 38, was sentenced to die for the 1983 pickax murder of two people in Houston. Her case touched off an international debate over redemption and the morality of the death penalty. For some it was a gender issue, but not for Tucker. She argued for clemency based on her newfound faith, claiming she had been rehabilitated and wanted a life sentence so she could help others behind bars.

After a long delay, the much anticipated visit of Pope John Paul II to Cuba came to pass in January. Welcomed by Fidel Castro, the ailing pontiff spent five days in Cuba on a visit that many believed would set a new course for the Cuban church. Tens of thousands of people gathered to see the pope as he made stops and celebrated mass in several Cuban cities, including Havana and Camaguey.



Ruth Fremson/AP

Spirit of Nagano

Snowboarding made its inaugural showing during the 1998 Winter Olympics and created controversy when a Canadian snowboarder lost his gold medal after testing positive for marijuana. He later got the medal back on appeal. The controversy was not the only problem the exciting new event encountered, as several days of heavy snow wreaked havoc by sending snowboarders sideways down hills.



Robert Bukaty/AP

Packing the USA's 1-2 punch in figure skating were 15-year-old Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan, 17, who battled down to the wire to win the gold and silver medals, respectively. Lipinski became the youngest figure skater to ever win the gold medal when she edged Kwan in the free skating program finals of the XVIII Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.



Paul Sakuma/AP

Eric Bergoust won two of the USA's six gold medals and set a new world record in the freestyle skiing aerials competition in Nagano. Bergoust performed two different quadruple-twisting triple flips for a combined score of 255.64 points, eclipsing Nicolas Fontaine of Canada's previous world record score of 254.98.



Dan Feltner/AP

American skier Picabo Street captured the Super-G gold medal in dazzling style, captivating fans of the last Winter Olympics of the 20th Century with her extraordinary zeal. That zeal was missing in action during the downhill competition when she went for a second medal and lost.



The U.S. women's hockey team beat Canada to win the gold medal at Nagano in the fledgling sports' first-ever Olympics showing. After finishing second to Team Canada in four previous world championships, the United States got their revenge with a 3-1 victory in the gold-medal game.

sion cartoon came under scrutiny in December, when it was discovered they had triggered seizures in hundreds of children. Reports indicated that more than 600 children had suffered convulsions, vomiting, irritated eyes, and other symptoms after watching the cartoon "Pokemon." The phenomenon was linked to a scene

in a particular episode, where characters were fighting each other inside a computer and a bomb exploded resulting in five seconds of flashing red lights. ♦ Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers became **the first player in NFL history** to be elected league MVP three times when he and Barry Sanders were chosen as co-MVP's

after the 1997 season. Favre's three consecutive MVP honors matched him with the legendary Joe Montana as the only NFL quarterbacks ever to win the award in consecutive years. His selection in 1997 was based in part on a record-setting fourth consecutive season of throwing 30 or more touchdown passes. ♦

Researchers announced in January they had traced **the very first case of HIV infection** to a man living in what was then the Belgian Congo in 1959. They say the sample looks like an ancestor of several subtypes of HIV now found around the world. It suggests that HIV "evolved from a single introduction into the Africa popu-

The University of Kentucky won its seventh NCAA championship, putting together a record-setting rally to beat Utah, 78-69. The Wildcats were behind most of the game, including a 10-point deficit at halftime, the largest any champion has ever overcome. The Final Four field of Kentucky, Stanford, Utah, and North Carolina marked the first time in tournament history that no No. 1 seeds advanced.



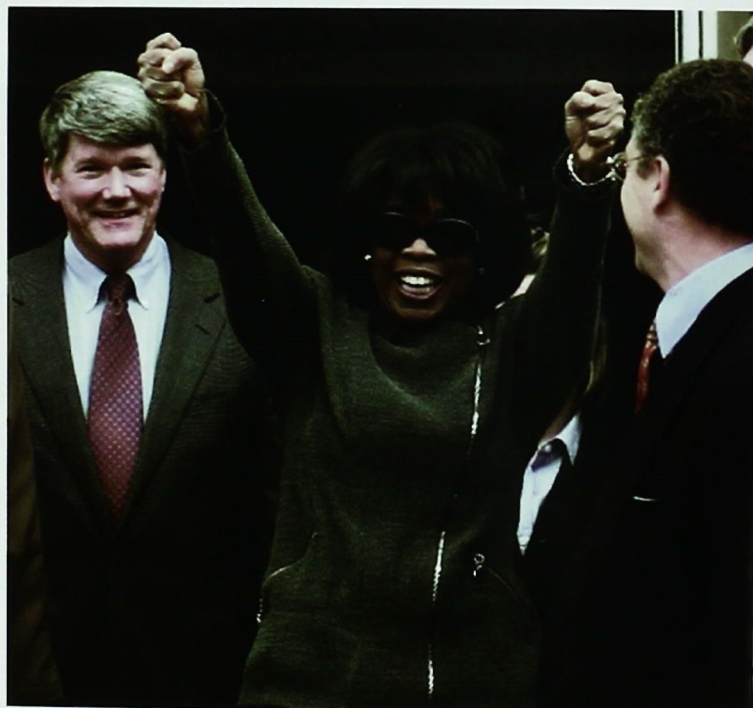
Susan Sterner/AP



Charlie Neibergall/AP

Director James Cameron's exciting win as Best Director was just the tip of the iceberg for his epic movie "Titanic" at the 70th Annual Academy Awards. The colossal blockbuster took home an Oscar in 11 of the 14 categories for which it was nominated, including Best Picture. At the box office, "Titanic" became the highest-grossing movie of all time by amassing more than \$1.2 billion in ticket sales worldwide.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey claimed victory after being sued for allegedly defaming the beef industry. A jury rejected a lawsuit filed by Texas cattlemen, who argued that Winfrey's televised comments about the dangers of mad cow disease caused the beef market to plunge and cost them millions of dollars.



L.M. Otero/AP



Charles Rex Arbogast/AP

Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky became the center of attention when her secret claims of having an affair with President Clinton surfaced. Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr led a White House probe, while media and political pundits debated the veracity of the allegations. The president firmly denied the charges both publicly and in a historic grand jury deposition. Meanwhile, in a similar case, an Arkansas judge threw out the sexual harassment suit filed against the President by Paula Jones.

WHO SAID - 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

YOU Said...

- 1 Drugs
- 2 Sex
- 3 Teen Pregnancy
- 4 Peer Pressure
- 5 AIDS

The Most Important Issues Facing Teens Today

The Silliest Trends of 1997

- 1 Electronic Pets
- 2 Bell Bottoms
- 3 Body Piercing
- 4 Platform Shoes
- 5 Dyeing Hair

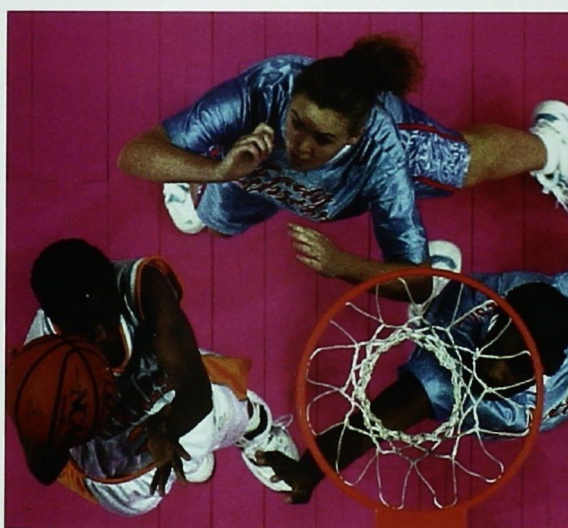
The Most Influential Person of 1997

- 1 Princess Diana
- 2 Mother Teresa
- 3 Bill Clinton
- 4 Tiger Woods
- 5 Marilyn Manson

The Spice Girls proudly display a pair of their trademark platform shoes during a promotion for the movie, "Spice World," the release of which followed the success of their self-titled debut album that sold more than 6 million copies.



Jean Whitelaw/AP



Orlin Wagner/AP

The Tennessee Volunteers won their third-straight championship with a 93-75 win over Louisiana Tech in the Women's NCAA Tournament. The win capped a perfect 39-0 season, the most wins ever for a women's NCAA team. The championship was the sixth for the Lady Vols in the last 12 years.

lation in a time frame not long before 1959." ♦ The NFL signed a staggering eight-year, **\$17.7 billion television contract** in January, renewing its agreement with FOX to broadcast NFC games and turning the AFC games over to CBS. By losing the AFC package, NBC will be without football for the first time in more than

three decades. CBS, which four years ago lost its long-standing NFL contract to upstart FOX, paid \$4 billion to acquire the AFC rights away from rival NBC. As part of the contract, ABC renewed its rights to Monday Night Football and agreed to broadcast the games an hour earlier at 8 p.m. EST. ♦ Golfer Tiger Woods took

home three **ESPys** for excellence in sports in February. Woods, the 1997 PGA Tour player of the year, shared male athlete of the year honors with Ken Griffey Jr., and also won performer of the year and showstopper of the year for his win at the Masters. ♦ A **5-year-old Florida girl** was placed under arrest on felony charges

in February for allegedly biting and scratching a teacher. The girl went into a rage and attacked a kindergarten support teacher who tried to calm her. Facing a felony charge of battery of an educator, she was released into the care of her parents. The charges were later dropped. Appalled by the school's actions, the child's par-

"Grease," Hollywood's most profitable musical ever, was re-released in theaters in March for its 20th Anniversary. Fans of all ages flocked to see the movie, which featured a digitally remastered soundtrack. The scene inside most theaters was extraordinary with singing, clapping and dancing in the aisles. In its opening weekend, "Grease" rivaled the blockbuster "Titanic" in ticket sales. Since its debut in 1978, "Grease" has grossed more than \$340 million.



April 4th marked the 30-year anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. Thousands converged on Memphis to honor the slain civil rights leader, who was shot to death on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel by James Earl Ray. Meanwhile, a former FBI agent who investigated the assassination revealed new evidence that supports Ray's claim of a government conspiracy. Ray, 70, in prison and dying of liver cancer, confessed to the killing, but later recanted. The agent said he found, and kept, two slips of paper in Ray's car, which he and his partner impounded. The slips of paper allegedly contain information that may bolster Ray's claim of a cover up.



Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt charmed movie audiences and Academy voters with their work in "As Good as It Gets," each taking home a best-acting Oscar for their stellar performances. Nicholson's win was his third, while Hunt won her first Academy Award.



Mark Humphrey/AP



David Woo/SYGMA

Heng-Ming Chen, a soft-spoken 42-year-old former professor from Taiwan, and his followers believed God would descend to Earth to save hundreds of millions from nuclear holocaust by whisking them away in flying saucers. Chen claimed to be the father of Jesus Christ and said that at 10 a.m. on March 31 God would assume his body. Acting on his word, 150 sect members left their lives in Taiwan and moved to Garland, Texas, to witness the arrival of God.

Blame It On El Niño

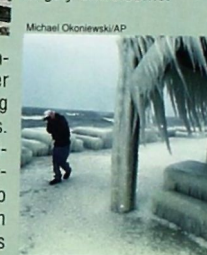


El Niño was responsible for record rainfall amounts in California as storm after storm drenched the Pacific coast, causing widespread flooding and landslide damages. Swollen rivers caused several roads to collapse, leading to costly destruction and several deaths. In 1982, the last time El Niño surfaced, an estimated \$13 billion in damages was recorded worldwide. Experts believe damages this time around would be far worse.



El Niño-driven tornadoes walloped parts of central Florida in late February, killing more than 30 people and destroying hundreds of homes and businesses. As many as 12 tornadoes were recorded, one of which measured 200 yards wide with winds of 150 to 250 miles per hour. At the height of the storms, it was estimated that nearly 140,000 people lost power.

Rollerblading in February is not usually popular in Buffalo, N.Y. But with the effects of El Niño, Buffalo experienced unseasonably warm temperatures during most of the winter months. El Niño, the mysterious weather phenomenon that occurs every two to seven years, was predicted to be the "climate event of the century." Although residents of Buffalo might disagree, El Niño's return in 1997 was largely unwelcome.



In mid-March, a winter storm on the heels of an El Niño-related warm front dropped as much as 20 inches of snow and ice on areas of the Northeast and was responsible for more than 10 deaths. The swirling snow and bitter winds of this classic "Nor'easter" came after weeks of mostly mild temperatures, also credited to El Niño.

ents pulled her and her sister out of the school and enrolled them elsewhere. ♦ NFL owners again rejected a proposal to bring back instant replay during a league meeting in March. The measure fell two votes short of the 23 votes it needed to pass. Nine teams turned down the latest proposal, a system that would have al-

lowed coaches a limited number of challenges per game to call for video review. ♦ A tornado ravaged eastern India in March, killing more than 200 people and destroying scores of villages. The deadly tornado carried with it winds in excess of 300 miles per hour. ♦ Russian President Boris Yeltsin made a bold move in March when

he fired his entire cabinet. Citing his attempt to try to jump start the country's plodding reforms, Yeltsin dismissed loyal Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his entire government. Conventional wisdom was that Chernomyrdin was destined to be Russia's next president, but Yeltsin's move threw wide open the race to elect his

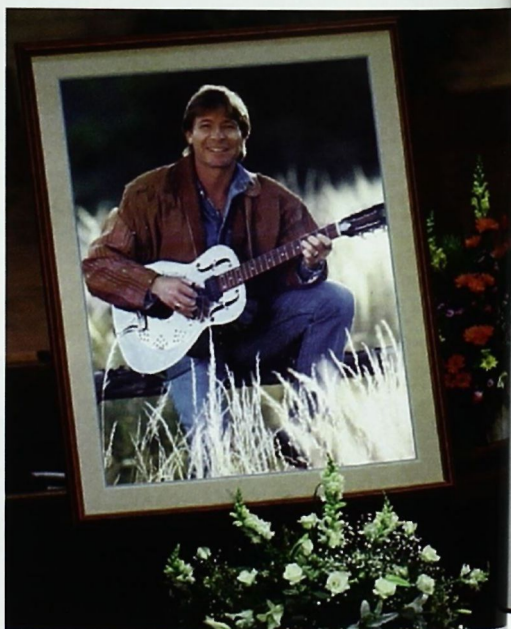
successor in the year 2000. ♦ Loyal football fans in Cleveland rejoiced in March when the NFL passed a measure to bring back the Browns. The city, which lost its team in 1996 when it relocated to Baltimore, will field an expansion team in the 1999 season known again as the Cleveland Browns.

Lloyd Bridges, 85, actor
William S. Burroughs, 83, writer
Allen Ginsberg, 70, poet
Michael Hutchence, 37, musician
Brian Keith, 75, actor
Michael Kennedy, 39, politico
Jack Lord, 77, actor
Burgess Meredith, 89, actor
James Michener, 90, writer
Robert Mitchum, 79, actor
Robert Palmer, 52, musician
Rob Pilatus, 32, musician
Betty Shabazz, 61, civil rights activist
Red Skelton, 84, comedian
Brandon Tartikoff, 48, T.V. executive
Paul Tsongas, 55, senator
Carl Wilson, 51, musician
Tammy Wynette, 55, musician
Henny Youngman, 92, comedian

Congressman Sonny Bono's wife, Mary, kisses the casket of her late husband, while their daughter, Chianna, takes a moment to reflect, following Bono's funeral Jan. 9. The former entertainer and mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., was killed in a skiing accident.



Folk singer John Denver, 53, was killed Oct. 12 when his airplane crashed into California's Monterey Bay. Denver's homespun musical style was exemplified in hits such as "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and "Rocky Mountain High."



Thankyou very much for teaching me. The insperation you gave me this year probably lead me to get the grades I did. It kept me striving for success. You are probably the BEST teacher I have had over the years and probably the best I will ever have. Thankyou.

Paul Crowley.

Herr Berg

Thank you for everything, you
a great teacher, and it was a
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I learned more in your class, #
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I will never forget you. Your great

Mice Mason

Herr Berg,
Thanks so much for
everything this year - the
AUCTION, being a great teacher!
I'll see you next year in
Deutsch III!
Love,
Becca Morrow

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DESTINATION: STUDENT LIFE

As we all know, being a teenager is a difficult task. Besides going through social problems, teens have to worry about keeping grades up, which clubs to join, whether or not to have an after school job, and which sports to join. The stress you feel from doing what you have to do to keep grades up and keeping your parents happy is overwhelming.

As students, we are expected to do our best and more by our teachers and parents. Sometimes students tend to get angry with their teachers because we feel that our teachers forget we have other classes besides theirs, but I think that our teachers are just trying to prepare us for college. Our parents push us to do more than what our expectations are because we are their children, and for some reason we can never see how smart we are, only they can.

When choosing whether or not to have an after school job, which club to join, or which sport to join requires you to consider all of the things you would like to do and when you have time to do them. An important part of surviving high school is making sure that each student has time for themselves too. No one knows where we are supposed to find the time for what needs to be done, that is why each student must decide for themselves how to fit everything into their schedule. Deciding what you do as a student plays an important part of your destination, and impacts your life forever. -Brooke Hudson

■ Taking the time out to daydream about their favorite pastimes, Ryan Lynch 11 and Chris Young 11, read about the latest happenings at the slopes and on the ramps.



■ Shooting hoops on a sunny afternoon, Cedric Browder 12, David Benoit 9, James Modlin 10, Alonzo Modlin 11, and Michael Hogue 11, spend their lunch break doing what they do best—basketball.

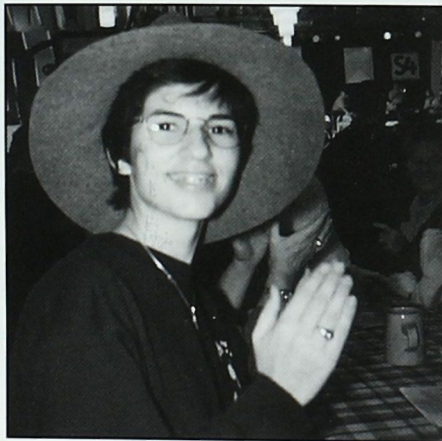
Donning his shades, Mark Meyers chills in the bus aisle on his way to Ibiza, Spain.



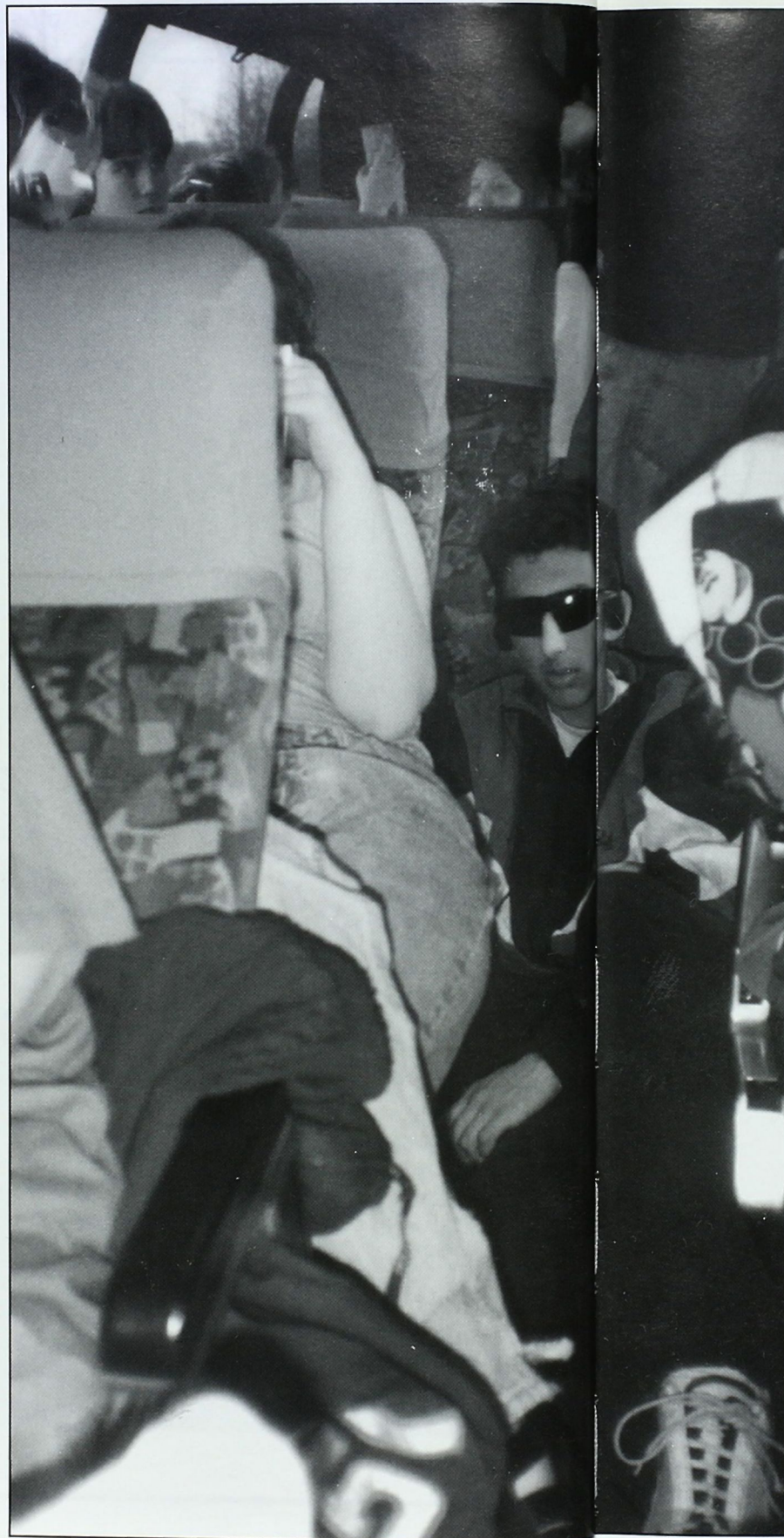
Absorbing historical culture, Patrick and Jennifer Gray visit a museum in Greece.



Standing next to a weapon of destruction in Belgium, Nick Passero dreams of conquering the world.



Clapping to the chant, "Jetzt geht los!", Shawn Welton parties at the Bad Cannstatter Fest.



Roaming around the World

Satisfying her sweet tooth, Angela Stevens purchases delicacies in a famous chocolate shop.



Where did you spend your vacation? If one asked this question to a person living in Germany, he would get quite a different response than if he asked someone living in the United States. People residing in the United States might spend a weekend sunbathing on Myrtle Beach, riding rollercoasters in Six Flags over Georgia, or camping at Yellowstone National Park. However, those who dwell in Germany might spend a holiday skiing down the Swiss Alps, riding a gondola through Venice, or attending a ballet in Paris. Thanks to autobahns with no speed limits, one can easily cross a border into another country in two to four hours.

Students of Patch American High School have many opportunities to learn about other cultures through the use of travel. Several school classes and clubs offer excursions that give scholars the ability to learn about other countries through a personal encounter.

Members of Harmony Express and Concert Band exhibit their musical talents by performing for other nations when they go on their annual tour. Melissa Crumrine, a fabulous ninth grade trumpet player, recalled the tour last year to Budapest, Hungary and Prague in the Czech Republic. "It was a lot of fun, and we had a lot of free time for shopping."

Students who are enrolled in a French class are given the opportunity to visit Paris and see how much they really learned in Mr. Manual's class. Amelia Gagnon, a twelfth grade linguistic genius, remembered one of her favorite sites in France. "There was a train station that was turned into a museum that was pretty cool."

Through travel, students learn how other nations are different from ours. Pupils discover how to calculate how much money they are really spending when they buy an Italian vase for 30,000 Lira, and invent ways to use body language when they can't speak the language. Students learn how to handle unusual situations that sometimes arise from the comforts of home.

Traveling broadens one's horizons and shows things from another perspective. A student learns that other nations have their own favorite foods and their own personal style of clothing. Also one learns the special mannerisms of other cultures. In one country, privacy is sacred, and in another country, everyone gets into everyone's business. In one country, people are relaxed and laid back, but in a different country, everyone is busy and on the verge of being stressed out. Experiencing other cultures allows one to see that every country is unique and has its own special qualities. -April White

Expressing their true Selves

Keeping it in the family, Brad and Pat Schoultz play traditional Celtic music with their father to help keep the crowds awake during the 24 hour marathon.

Imagine everyone in the world was an android like Commander Data of Star Trek: The Next Generation. They would know their "Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic", but the world would be pretty boring. Art and music wouldn't be necessary. All people would look the same. All buildings would look the same. Fortunately, people are different and see the world in many ways.

People often have the desire to express their view of the world in many different ways, including art and music. All these distinct views affects how someone conducts their life.

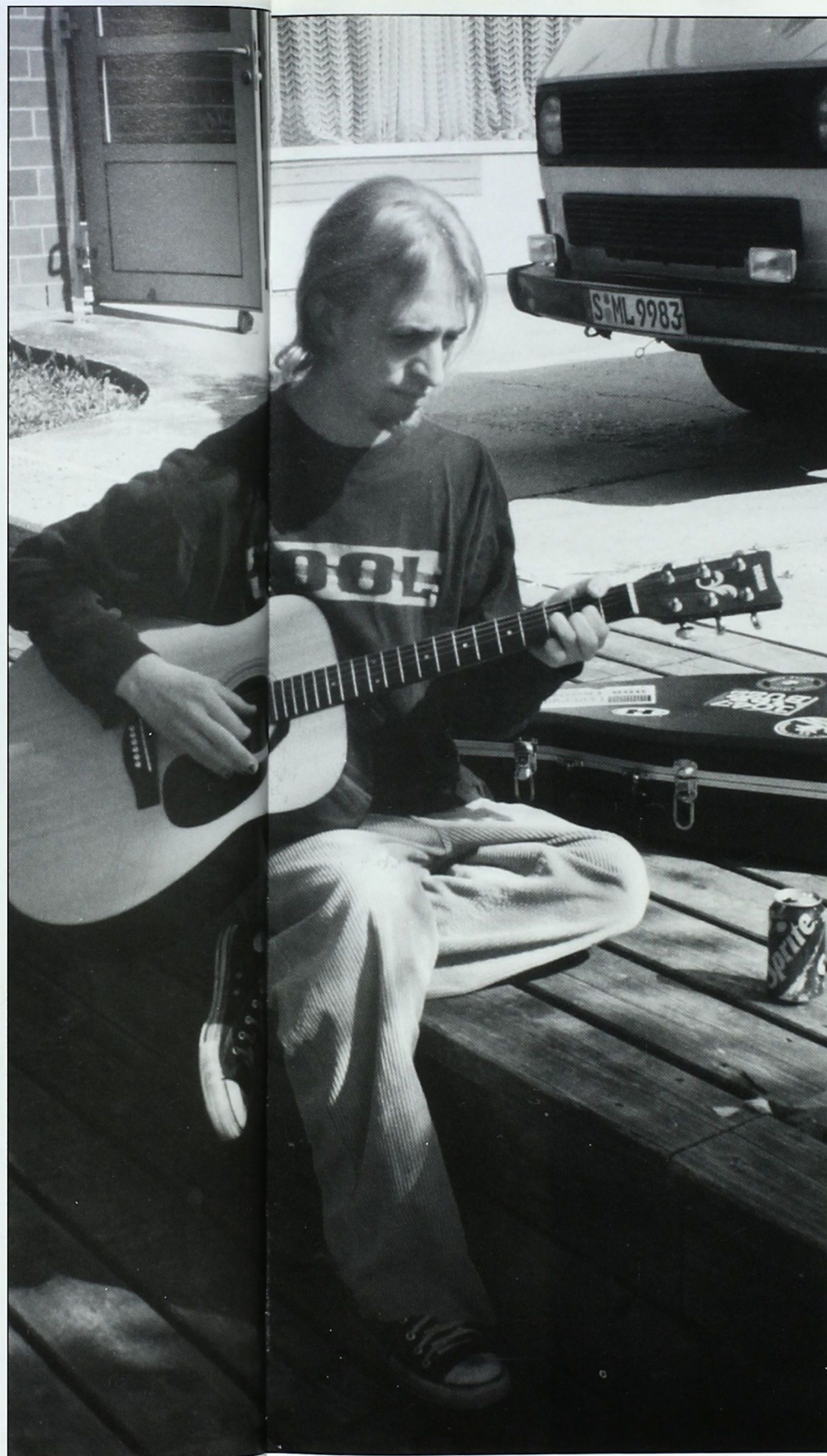
Imagine going to school and sitting in the same class with Julie Andrews. Hami Randall might be that person. She wants to "gointo singing and acting." How about sharing a classroom with the next Michaelangelo? Corey Johnson uses art as a form of "self-identity". Corey said, "I might want to become an art teacher, but you never know."

While you need to "Express Yourself" in your own way, teachers help you develop the path you choose. They provide guidance and discipline to assist you in expressing yourself to the fullest. Ms. Dawson said it helps you maintain a "level-head". She said it was "easier to say things with music." Mr. Swenson said he believed in expression because it was important to leave behind "evidence of culture and art" for people of the future.

Kenny Wise has begun the process of expressing himself in art. "You have to be one with the object," said Kenny. Expressing yourself is also a way to release frustrations that arise from day to day. Natricia Perkins said, "If I'm having a hard time, playing (music) makes me forget everything." Patrick Schultz likes to express himself by "making it sound good." He says, "I play the kind of music I like. It shows the kind of person I am."

Expressing oneself is very important today. With all the bizarre happenings in the world today, one needs to be able to realize what is really going on. Also, one is challenged to deal with these issues. One of the best ways to handle these situations is to use things like art and music to EXPRESS YOURSELF!

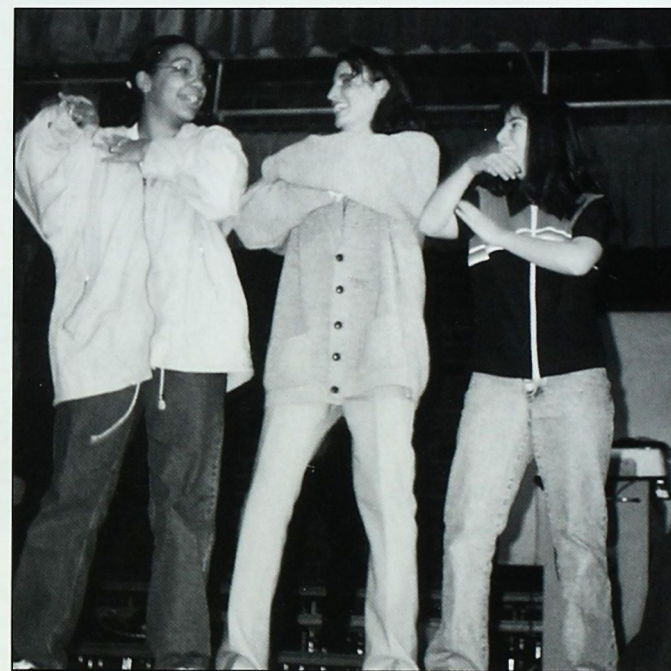
-Beth Moorman



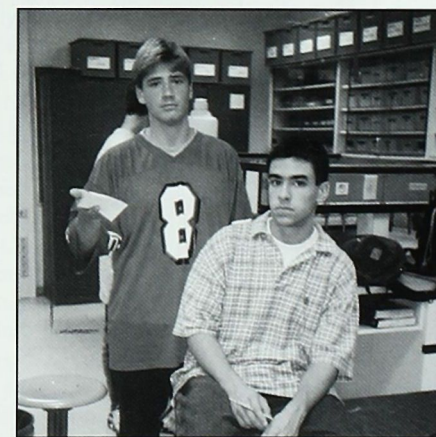
Picking out some cool tunes during lunch, Corey Johnson lets the music take him far, far away.



Playing a round of musical chairs as a warm-up, Miss Donofe's drama class lets their inner children loose.



Doing a little celebrating for Hispanic Heritage, Jessica Dennis, Michelle Abraminko, and Martha Monteil groove to the Macarena.



Wearing no expression to express their self-expression, Enoch Irvine and ??? can't really hide their feelings by their blank visages.

"Hacking" on Husky, Chris Young kicks a bead-filled hacky sack with signature style and grace.



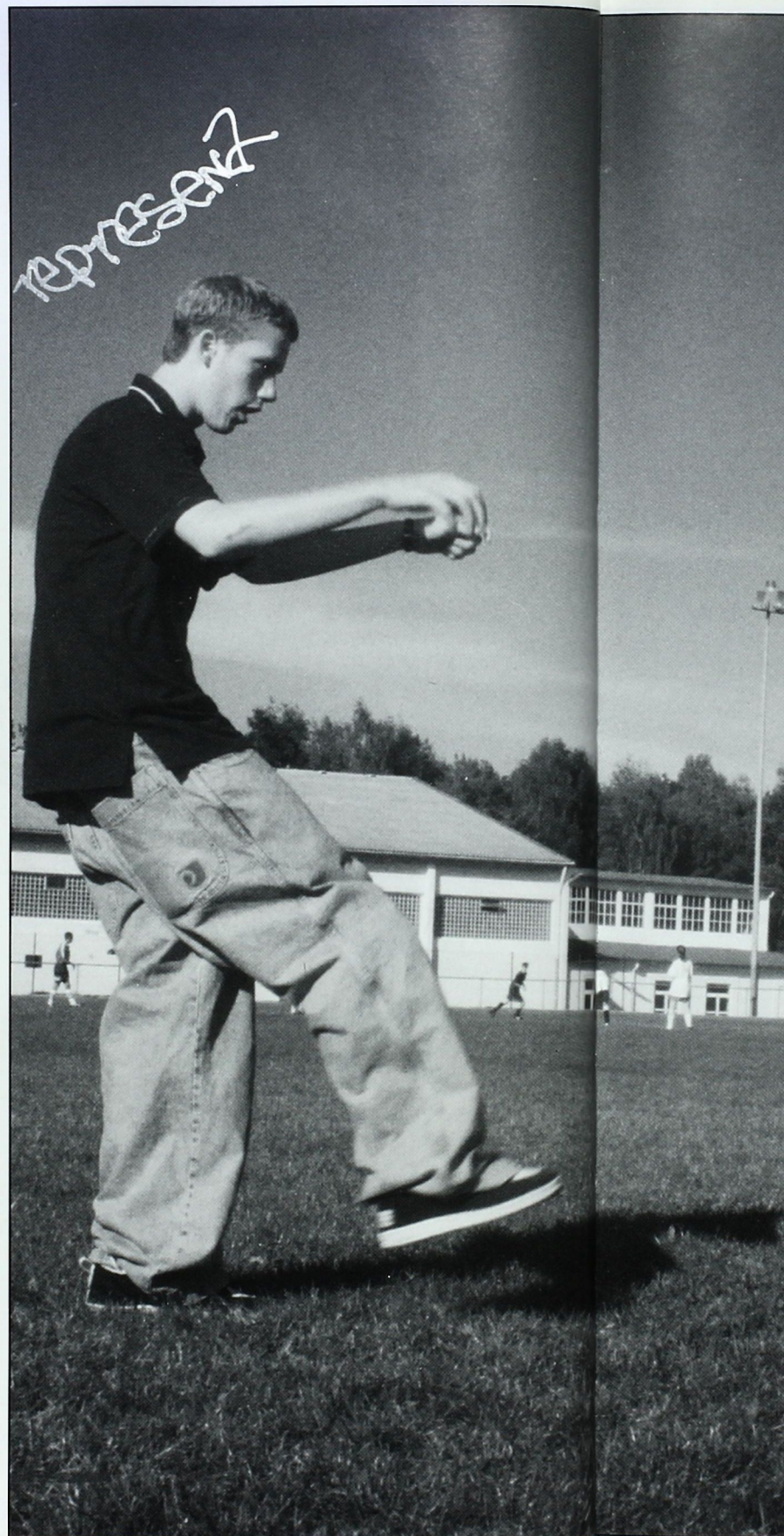
Shooting down the slopes, Will Geiger puts his arms up to get the most enjoyment out of his run.



Signing up for the 24 hour Marathon, Amelia Gagnon actually runs for the fun of it.



Getting a mild workout mixed with fun, Joey Ortega tosses the frisbee on the field.



Taking it to Extremes

Catching all the action on film, Mr. Fritz uses the real world to teach students about the ultimate alternative sport - Video Journalism.

Alternative: One of many things from which something can be chosen

Sport: Activity or pastime

Alternative Sport: A completely outrageous way of letting go of all worries and anxieties.



Some people may see the expression "Alternative Sport" and ask what they are. An alternative sport is any sport that deviates from any of the normal team sport, i.e. baseball, football, basketball, etc. There are essentially two types of "Alternative sports", popular sports and those that are not so popular. Examples of many popular alternative sports are rollerblading, skateboarding, skiing, and snowboarding. There are also some alternative sports that are not so popular. The not-so-popular sports include paintballing and your local JROTC program's Rifle Team and Exhibition Drill Team.

Why people take part in these pastimes, the responses can have a remarkably wide range. For example, James Dyer does it, "For fun and something to do", while Chris Cox does it, "For travel and competition." The difference between the re-

sponses reveal that many people who partake in these activities like to see how their measure up to those of others, while others like to do these things just to kick back and enjoy themselves.

If you look around your school and notice the people around you, you may be able to identify the people who like to partake in a certain activity. For instance, the stereotypical skater can be seen wearing extremely baggy pants and certain brands of shoes, such as D.C.'s or Airwalks. When Zachary Iiams, who likes to take part in his school's JROTC Exhibition Drill Team, was asked about how people who do Exhibition Drill, he responded with the reply of, "They identify themselves through their cuts and scars... like our own personal trophies." These people think of cuts, scrapes, scars, etc. as marks of experience and expertise.

When someone looks at the people who take part in sports like skateboarding, rollerblading, etc., a chill goes down their spine because all of the daring and dazzling stunts and maneuvers that they perform. Admittedly, not all of the tricks are successfully completed, or "landed", but every skater will do each trick, stunt, maneuver, or whatever you want to call it until they make it perfect and can perform it thousands of times before making a mistake. Every one of these types of sports factors this in as an essential part of their sport. Each person has their own individual stories that can be told through their scrapes and scars. These scrapes and scars on these young men and women are marks of their experience and expertise. People who participate in these types of sports were asked if they would recommend their favorite activity to anyone and, if yes, why they would recommend. All of the answers of the first part of the question were "yes", but the answers as to why they would recommend them varied. The answers ranged from just "For fun and something to do" to "Teaching discipline" and "Exercise."

Even though there are many types of Alternative sports, and the reasons for why people participate in these sports, there is one pure and simple as to why people participate in these sports and that reason can be said in one simple word. FUN.

Entering the Danger Zone

Guten Tag, I am ze yunger bruzzer of Dr. Ziggy Freud, Niles. I vill now try und tell of ze personalities of teeny-agers. To undearztaand zee indeividual, vee muzt faerzt look at ze baedroom baelonging to zaid paerzon (OK, I'll write without an accent from now on). There are two types of people: those with neat bedrooms, and those with messy bedrooms. The bedroom that is messy may be characterized with this statement by Cristen Bowker; "At the moment a tornado has just hit." The natural disaster is a metaphor

that is often used to describe the messy bedroom. The messy-room-person tends to decorate their room in a haphazard manner. Kristin Koen said, "I have magazine ads on my door and cereal box fronts on my ceiling. I also have a cow." The messy-room-person also tends to be jealous of the neat-room-person. "I try to keep it neat, but it never seems to turn out that way," said Aaron Vandiver. He obviously wishes to be more like the neat-room-person, which brings me to my next topic of conversation: the neat-room-person. The neat-room-person tends to be short and to the point. When asked if his room was neat or messy, and also asked to elaborate, Chris Johnson replied "Neat." The neat-room person also tends to have classical tastes. Vicky McMillin said "I have lots of paintings hung up of Claude Monet, Vincent Van Gogh, August Renoir, etc." The bedroom is the perfect place for paintings. Thus concludes my psychoanalysis of people based on their bedrooms. -Lucas Thompson, Ph.D.



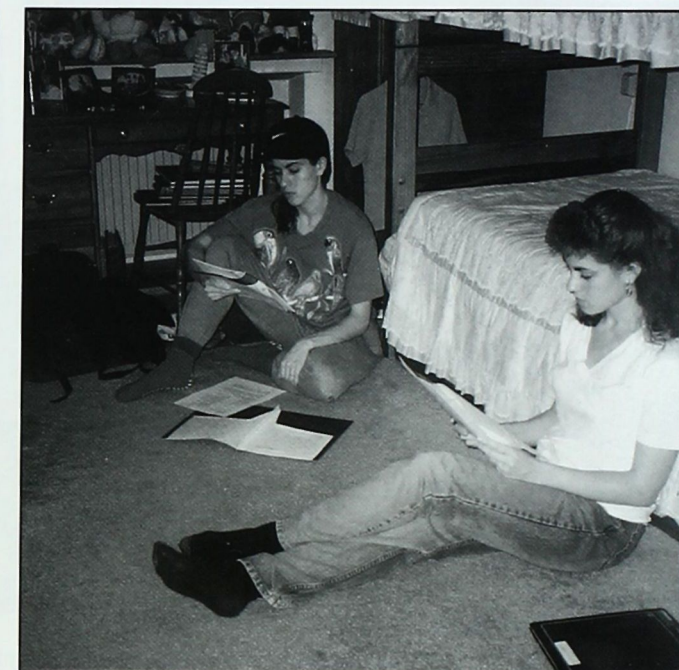
Picking out a CD to soothe her mind, Christie Vandiver turns on her music as soon as she gets home from a long day of school, work and soccer practice.



Propping her foot up on her soccer ball, Rachael Rawson's bright and cheery room keeps her in good spirits as she writes a letter to an old friend.



Gluing his eyes to the TV screen, Craig Lee spends the most productive hours of his day in his bedroom.



Looking over notes before heading to bed, Leigh and Lisa Puntureri find the floor the most comfortable place to stretch out and wind down.



Contemplating life while sitting on his bed, Aaron Vandiver turns to Ernie and his stuffed teddy bear for the answers he can't find in his textbooks.

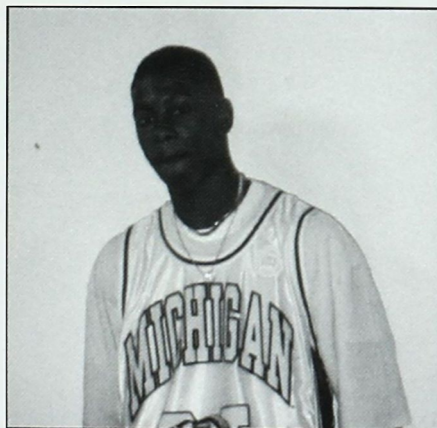
Posing with his best GQ look, JJ Montes looks off to the future of fashion as he contemplates his own sense of style.



Making a fashion statement with footwear, these students let their feet do the talking.



Wearing a headpiece displaying his desires, Josh McLaughlin does not seem shy as he proclaims to the world "Hold Me."



Sporting his sporting gear, Corey Logan styles out in team colors.



Swing Partner - you've been an inspiration to me. You've been there when I've been down. And you've always been there for me! Have a great Summer. Good Luck in years to come.

Sporting the latest Michelle Holloway Swing Chick Fads

Lounging under a fake deep-blue sea, Michelle Holloway wears the latest in mermaid fashions from Never-Never Land.



In Patch High School, being overseas, the styles might be just a little different than in America. From baggy jeans and T-shirts, to skirts and blouses, style is something of an individual nature. Junior Morgan Strader said, "I like to wear shaggy clothes with red shoes, and I like short hair." Another example of a style, somewhat popular among students, is worn by seventh-grader Alex Ingalls who states, "Corduroys with sweatshirts and short hair are my style." People all have their own styles, but why? Theresa

Jones said, "I think my clothes match my personality and that's why I have my own style." That may sum it up for all of us. Although your personality may affect your style, the general consensus is that people shouldn't be judged on looks alone. Isaac Warsh, also in seventh grade, said, "It's really unfair if you judge someone by their looks, 'cause they may be a really nice person inside." Hair is another aspect of style. Braids and medium-length hair on girls and short or shaved hair on boys seem to be popular. The styles overseas students wear may be somewhat different from those stateside, because of the mix of European and American, and the combination of backgrounds. But for the most part, at Patch High, people are free to have their own styles. -Maggi Edgar and Tammy Moorman



Chillin' at the Homecoming dance, the eighth grade cool squad-- Levi McKenzie, John Devins, Matt Savoy, Jeremy Medaris, and Nick Wall-- all wear different shirts, but the overall style is definitely casual.

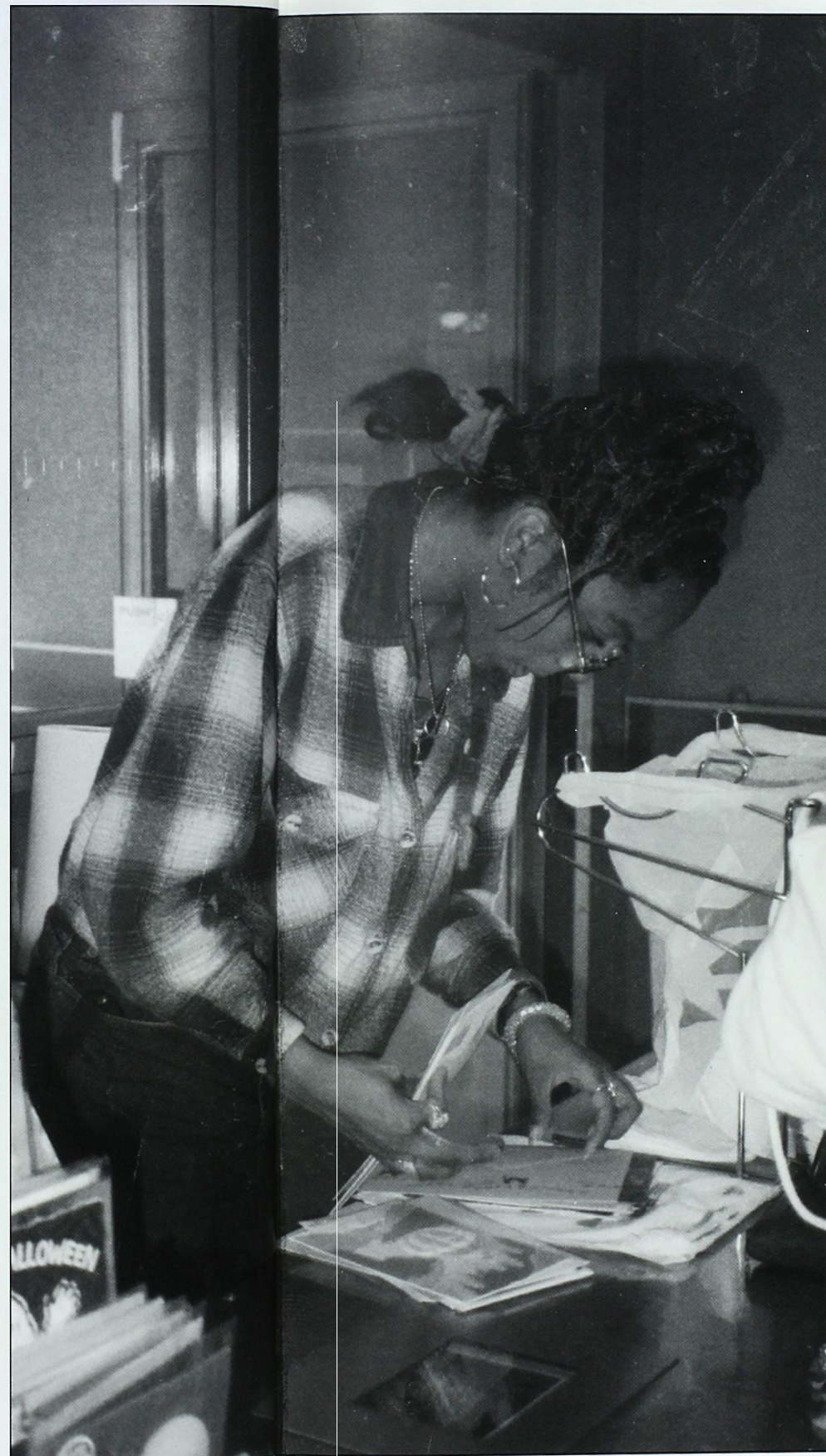
Bringing home the Bacon

How would you feel if one morning you wake up to the sound of your annoying alarm clock set for 6:30 a.m. and found sitting in front of you all the money in the world? Then you hear the sound of your mom's voice yelling, "Get up! You're going to be late!" You realized all of the money was a dream. Is this a sign that you are in dyer need of money? A job is usually the only way to get spare money so you can do extra-curricular activities such as going downtown, the movies, and shopping. Other's work to save money for future endeavors such as college funds and so forth. On the other hand why work when you can have a good time with your friends? Jordan Taylor said "I always feel like it gets in the way of hanging out with my friends."



Ringin' up the price for a customer, Sara Tucker knows all about scooping ice cream treats after school at Baskin Robbins.

There are many of your peers around you that work, for instance: Junior, Marquesa Arent works for DISA during CWE. When asked about getting a job at DISA she said, "I just wanted some experience, and felt it would give me on the job skills I would need for a future job." Most of the students work at the Patch Commissary or the Robinson Barracks CX. Junior, Kendra Cox, stated, "I decided to work at the Commissary because I don't have to sit in a greasy kitchen, I get more money, I have flexible hours, and all the breaks I want. "Most of the students are working because they want more money. Sophomore, Joey Ortega said, "I got tired of waiting for my parents to get me something." As for thinking about doing the same job later in the future, everyone said no. Many of those asked said that their job does not interfere with their school work, or free time. Many of the jobs on Patch have crazy hours. For example, Senior Heather Williams works on days we don't have school. On days before expectations, workers can stay until as late as ten o'clock. If you work at the Commissary, you have different time shifts. You can pick the hours you want to work. Most jobs at Baskin Robbins and at Burger King, you have to stay at least an hour after to help clean up. One can often see Senior Michelle Girard working late at the PX. One of the most tiresome things about working at AAFES is during the 24 hour sales they have to stay until twelve or one in the morning. Considering all the hours that go into work, most people would prefer more of there dream job. When asked about their dream job, 8th grader Chris Poole dreams of being a professional soccer player. Where as 9th grader David Hughes prefers to do a more buisness like job being a President of a large company. Even though working is a drudge to some people, it gives students a little extra pocket money to spend in Europe. -Rebekah Guistwite



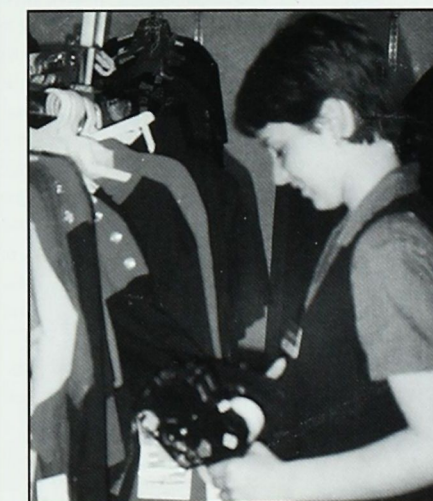
Drudging over the cash register at Patch's Linen Store, Tunisia Stephens scans Halloween cards for a customer.



Surrounding herself with paperwork in the office, Ms. Ferron's dedication plays a huge part in making the school day (or work day) run smoothly.



Playing soccer on Husky Field during a sunny summer day, Jordan Taylor also doubles as a babysitter for his neighbor Chris Leuking.



Pricing clothing at the PX, Michelle Girard makes money while keeping a smile on her face.

Stepping off the bus, Jenny Breeden, too young to get a license, depends on other means of transportation to get where she needs to go.



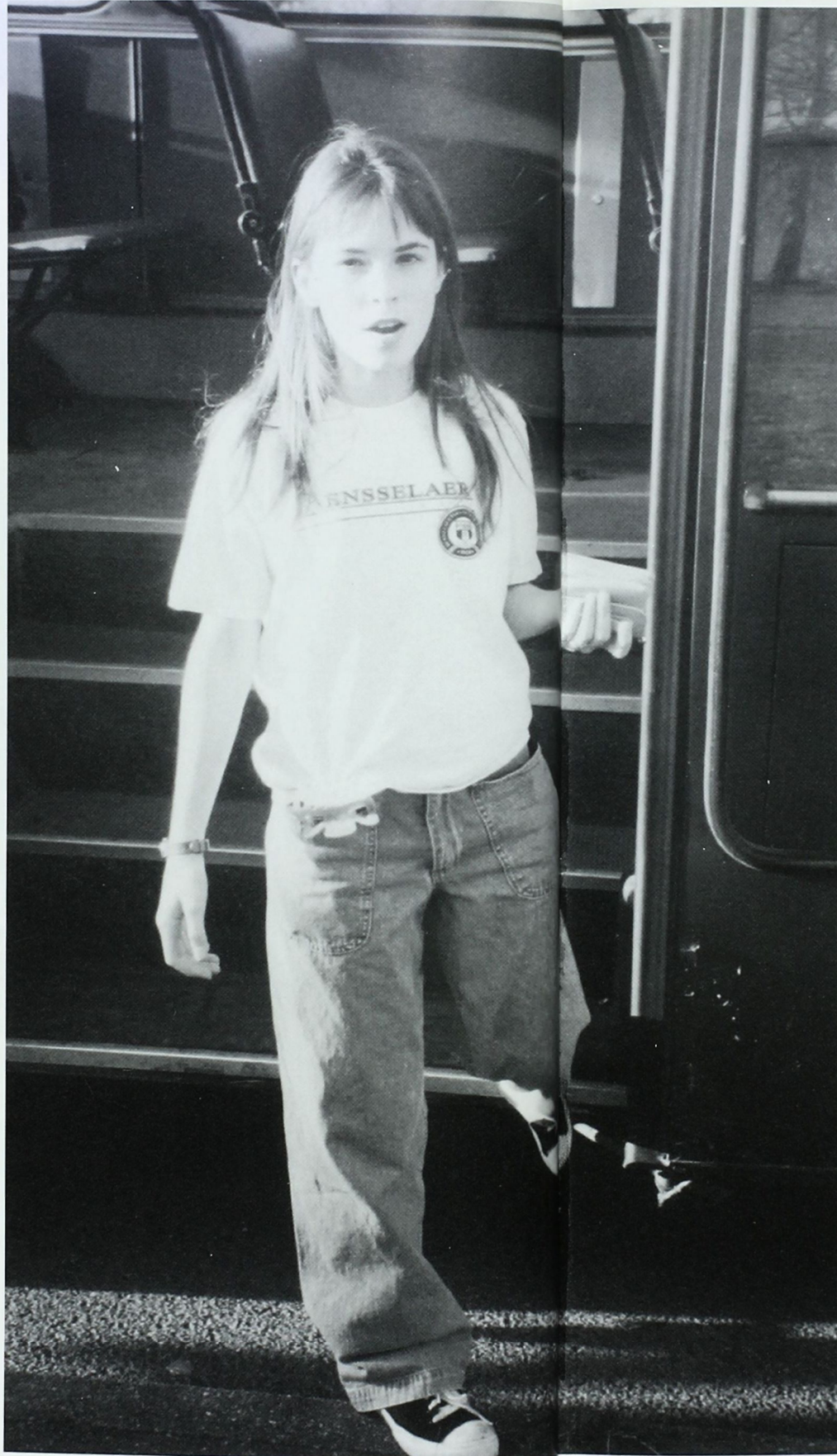
Taking a break from those stinky feet, a pair of Puma's rest on the soccer field before going on for more fast-paced action.



Exerting themselves on the track at Husky, Amelia Gagnon, Kristen Shusko, Joe Shusko and Joe Borja walk a lap during the 24 -Hour Marathon.



Drudging up the steps, Scott MacIntire gives thanks that he doesn't have to hitchhike to RB.



Finding the way There

Propping up the trunk of Nichole's Beemer, Marquesa Arent, Sophia Medaris, Rebecca Guistwite, Andrea Taylor and Nichole Willison are proud of the exit sign they managed to "borrow" from an undisclosed location.



Have you ever had one of those days when you just do not feel like walking anywhere? It would be more convenient to just get in the car, put in the keys and go wherever you have to go. Not all of us are lucky enough to be able to drive in Germany considering the reliable, safe, continuous public transportation system and the higher age of 17. Some students around you have the privilege to drive and some actually own their own car. These peers of yours have only been driving for as little as one month to as long as two

years. When asked about the driver's test in Europe, Junior Ryan Lynch, who owns a BMW 325i says, "It was difficult; I had a lot to memorize and the hardest part was the road signs." However, Senior, Joe Shusko, says "It's cool and easy!"

One of the best ways, other than the automobile, to get around Germany is to take the strass. It costs little to buy a ticket, or nothing to the few of us who risk not buying a ticket at all, however, there are those who get caught and, depending on how well you play "stupid" the fine can be up to 60 D.M. per person. Out of all the people asked if they ever got a ticket none have. Maybe they just don't want to admit it. Overall, it is fairly easy to go anywhere in Stuttgart with the choice of the U-bahn which runs above ground or the S-bahn which runs below ground. It is the easiest way to go downtown without having to worry about your car being vandlized or forgetting where you parked. Junior Nichole Willison, who drives a sky blue Beemer says, "I only take the strass when I go downtown." Most prefer to drive their own car though than take the strass. Junior, Ryan Lynch says, "I like to drive and honk my own horn." For those of us who can't drive at least we can rely on the buses that travel back and forth between bases and the wonderful action we call walking to get around our base.

-Rebekah Guistwite

Making the Ordinary

Extraordinary

Tattooing: the practice of making permanent designs on the body. It is done by pricking small holes in the skin with a sharpened stick, bone, or needle that has been dipped in pigments with natural colors.

Ryan Lynch: I woke up about 9:30 to the sound of the doorbell ringing in my ear. It was my birthday. I was 18 years old and on my way to get my first tattoo. My parents weren't thrilled with the idea of desecrating my body with such forms of art. But I'm a rebel, aren't I? Body art has become a new art form of a generation, which started as a prison code. Most people think of tattoos lining the bodies of dirty washed-up sailors. You never think a Wall Street Journal GQ man would have a tattoo on his bicep.

The tattoo parlor I arrived at was clean, and I could smell the rubbing alcohol drifting in the air. I was awaiting the artist to finish her first victim so I could have my sentence engraved in my arm. Choosing a shamrock was not that hard for me. It felt natural, like heritage floating on the abyss of rebellion. I thought the pain would be unbearable and the artist would hand me a bullet to bite on and a bottle of Jack to ease the pain. Documents piled in front of me as forms were quickly signed with the stoke of exuberance. She laid out the tools in front of me as an artist would lay out his palette. The form and the mystique approaching would lead to a climatic disappointment. I raised my shirt sleeve as she began to outline the shamrock on my skin. Instead of the unbearable pain, it felt like someone drawing on my arm. I guess the artist thought I was in some anguished pain, so she sprayed an antiseptic to numb my nerves. That's when my arm went dead. After she completed the artwork, she quickly hid the mural behind an old bandage.

Revealing my new tattoo to the world and destroying all conventional ideas of what tattooing is about, I realized that beauty is truly in the eye of the beholder and who is the holder of the lens anyway?

In the Greek empire they marked their slaves with tattoos. I guess they got tired of the same old barcode. So they began expanding the horizon. Tattooed people were sometimes banned among Jews and Christians. In the Marquesas Islands, a group of islands in the South Pacific Ocean, tattoos were a sign of honor. The people of Eastern New Guinea regard tattoo marks on young women as a sign of beauty.

In addition to tattoo's body piercing has become very popular. It is now accepted by most of society, and a nose or navel ring is even considered elegant by some.

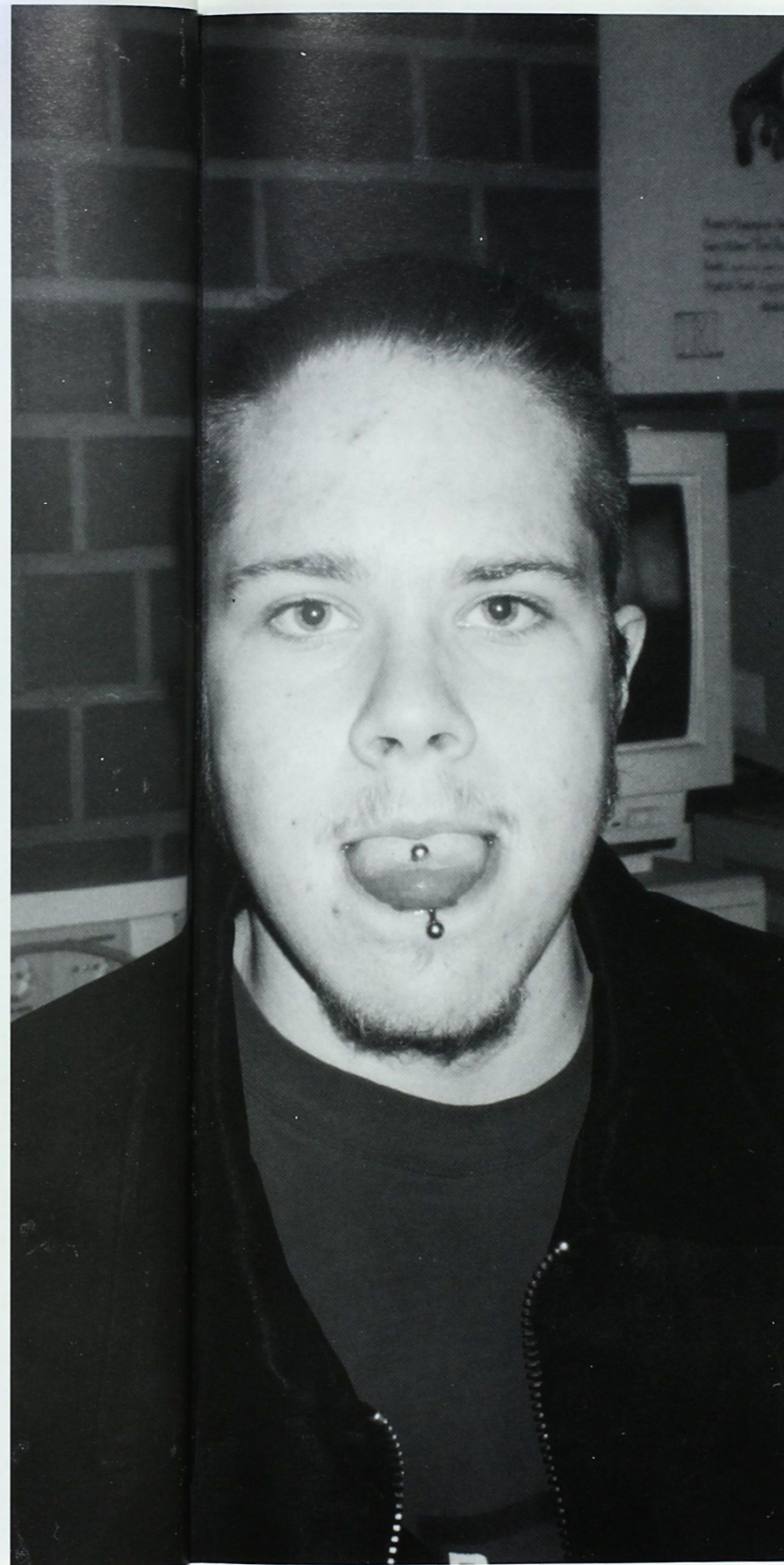
Junior Erica Rhodes has her nose and belly button pierced. She said, "I got them put in at a dermatologist office because I wanted to decorate my body."

She doesn't want to stop at body piercing. Rhodes said, "I am going to get a tattoo. I want something more, but something that doesn't freak out my mom or boyfriend."

Alden Huddleson has a tongue ring, but is only one of many here at Patch. Patch is full of body art, and you can find it everywhere represented by tattoos and pierced ears, tongues, eyebrows, noses, lips, and navels. Body art and piercing is a part of our culture and is here to stay.

-Ryan Lynch and Alden Huddleson

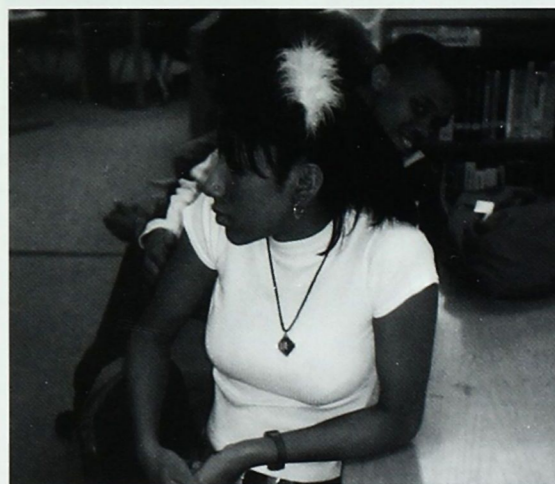
Revealing her belly button ring, Brianna Tyson doesn't limit herself to the traditional body parts for piercing.



Rolling up their sleeves, Lakeisha Brice, David Dawkins and Ryan Lynch expose some flesh that has been decorated.



Putting their best ears forward, Crystal Taylor, Alonzo Modlin, Jillian Cvelbar, Rick Teiman and Samantha McKuhen display their extensive collection of earrings.



Sticking his tongue out at the world, Alden Huddleson and his version of non-conformity gain more acceptance every year.

Listening to class officer speeches in the library, Erica Rhodes demonstrates her refusal to be ordinary with her earrings, nose ring and accompanying feather.

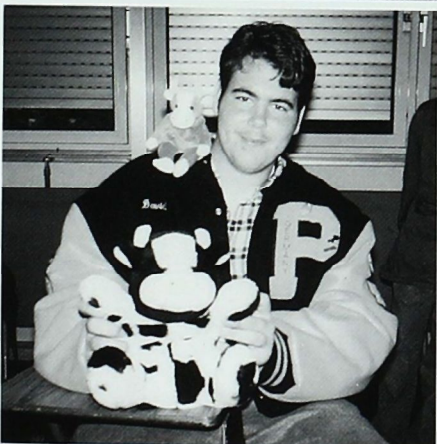
Having a rough day, poor Mr. Schertzing looks as if he is at his wit's end.



Saying it all with their faces, Josh McLaughlin, Michelle Girard and Joe Shusko...well, you know, we just don't even know what they are saying with their expressions; all we know is we really liked this picture because of the looks on their faces, so why don't you ask them how they were feeling, because we are really tired of writing captions.



Taping tin foil to her backside, pink-cheeked Nick Passero transforms Angela Stevens into the Tinman for the Senior Class Wizard of Oz skit.

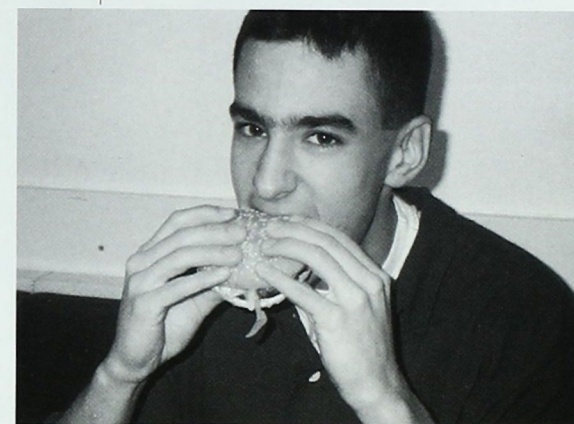


Letting out his inner child, David Stahl gives his cuddly cow a squeeze.



Laying it on the Line

Chomping on his deluxe BK sandwich, Burger Boy Alex Quehl



The real secret behind this yearbook: three girls with unfailing dedication and one kick-bum sponsor. In between countless bags of chips, popcorn, peanut M&Ms, and that one carrot Ms. Donofe made us eat 'cause we ingested WAY too much junk food, we managed to learn

the raw basics of photography, journalism, and layout design. (At least we tried.) At the final deadline, we had over half the book to finish up and the only thing we could say was "Boo TATtoo!"

This page was originally going to document life in the stairwell, i.e.(that means "that is" for all of those who don't know Latin...Andrea?) you know, a bunch of people crammed into a tiny amount of space, crying babies two floors down, music blaring at two in the morning; but we had no

picture or a story that was way too short, and no clue what to do about it. Using the brain power of all four of us, at least what was left after worrying about honor bands, term papers, lack of sleep, Ms. Donofe's progress reports, and sick stomachs, we came up with...not much. So, we decided to show off a collection of some of our favorite pictures that we just couldn't seem to fit in anywhere else. Why do we like them? At this point, no one really knows.

We'd like to thank all of you that helped us during our last week of cramming. People brought in pictures (that we didn't have time to take), wrote short stories (that we didn't want to write), and provided us with other facts (that we just didn't know). You helped us a lot! But no, you can't have your yearbook for half-price.

Thanks Cherub Boy, for bugging out on us when we really needed you. However we will not get revenge by putting in any nasty pictures of you. We finished the index on our own! How's your new boyfriend, Shawn?

By the way, congratulate Shawn on getting a new job at the post office. She stands around holding out photos and saying, "Do you know this girl? I will not sleep until I know her identity!"

P.S. Miss Donofe is no longer in charge -there's been a ShawnAmyAndreaApril mutiny (they all take turns.) "SHAWN, PUT DOWN THAT CROPPER!"

"We'll never let go Jack!"
(hysterical sobbing)

Bumming around the Base

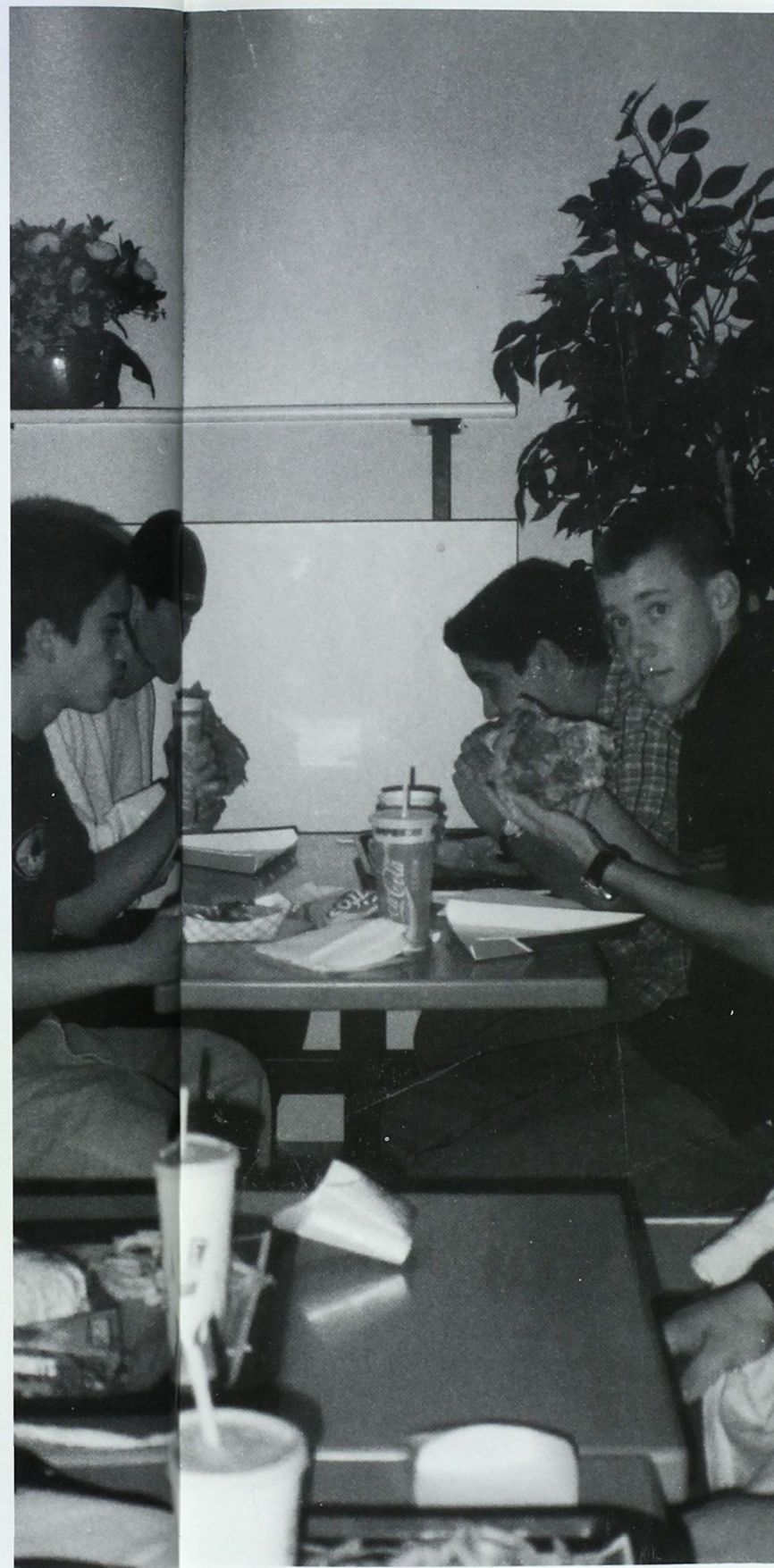
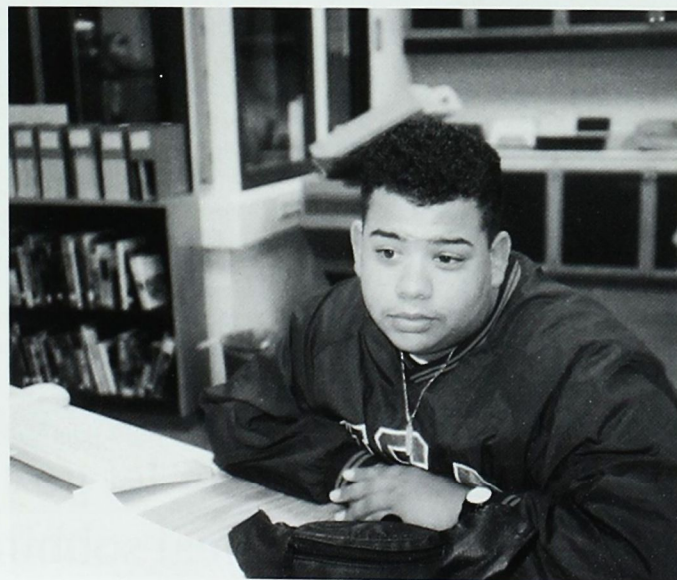
Lying on the green grass of Husky, Michelle Girard and Casey Heller spend some quality relaxation time.

Well, there aren't exactly many places to chill on Patch without getting harassed. Students have been known to get arrested for loitering when they were only hanging out. This goes to show why people choose to go off Post for recreational activities or maybe just to socialize.

Often, especially Fridays, many Patch teens gather downtown at the Weiss Cafe, better known as Eku's. Those who are forced to stay on Patch usually drift towards Burger King. Truthfully, people are scattered at personal residences and the boring bowling alley. Another popular weekend past time is to go clubbing downtown. A lot of people go to different clubs for music and to get their groove on. Ravers like Alden Huddleson, Diana Bini and Troy Jones go to the Zenit for their unique blend of Haus music and techno. Josh McLaughlin, Jeremy Corey and Joe Shusko go to Da Buddha for hip hop and R&B. For a blend of both musical genres, people venture to Musicland where the mellow people like to chill.

As long as you're with your friends, anywhere can be fun to chill. The place you are is made fun and worthwhile through friends and the atmosphere of the scene always helps to set the mood. -Alden Huddleson and Josh McLaughlin

Taking a break from being a student aid, Sergej Cotton hangs out in his favorite place, the Media Center.



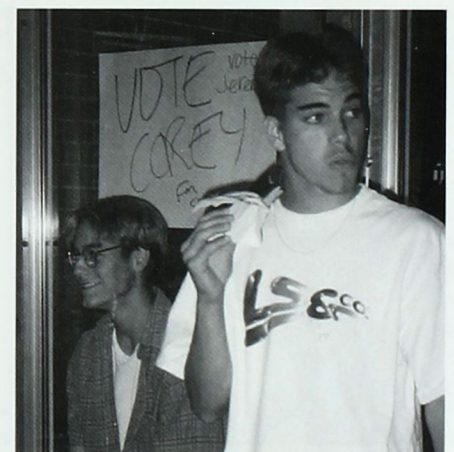
Eating some of Anthony's finer delicacies, Steve Valdivia, Patrick Dodge, Joey Ortega and Ricky Swanson share in a giant grease feast.



Partaking of the ever-popular fries and pizza, Sophia and brother Jeremy Medaris bring to light that sharing dinner with a sibling can actually be fun.



Picking up some grub at "The Home of the Whopper," friends Tony Adams and Chris Taxeria pay for their chow so they can eat and relax before going back to school.



Taking up residence, Brandon Colby and Jesse D'Amato camp out at their favorite hallway spot.

Keeping fit physically and spiritually, Latter-Day Saints Elizabeth Zundel, Enoch Irvine, Andrea Zundel, Amy Lee, Jenny Storz and Keith Payne hike together to build unity.



Spending their before-school hours learning about their chosen Mormon path, Travis Colby, Enoch Irvine, Chad Spears, Elizabeth Zundel, Brandon Colby, Rachael Irvine, Racheal Rawson, and Andrea Zundel do scripture mastery and eat breakfast all at the same time.



Taste-testing chocolate donuts at the Common Bond Culinary Institute, Senior High Youth Group members Chris Cox, JM Gibson and Chris Marchand enjoy being a part of young Christian life.



Grouping together once a week, Common Bond members sing songs, play games, and learn how to live as disciples of Jesus.



Choosing a spiritual Path

Goofing off while on Feldburg '97, the Junior High Pure Adventure Retreat, Dianne Cafaro, Meggan McKenna, Sarah Jarret and Janet Martini relax on a bunkbed



Do students have life after school? Well I know of some that do. There are many alternatives for the time left in your day after school. My personal time is spent trying to become closer to God. I am not alone in this and have found there are many people that do so, all in their own ways. I outwardly show it by attending Seminary in the mornings. This is a type of Bible study before school. We meet together every morning and are given lessons by an inspired teacher. For me it is great to start my day on the right foot. There are others who attend Bible study at another location. They study the words of prophets and try to decipher the personal messages that are held for all of us. There are still others who attend Youth Group on Tuesday evenings and through fun activities they become closer to God. It illustrates the age old quote, "To each it's own."

Why do some students turn to heaven and others to whatever suits them? God to some is a comfort and to others he is a fantasy. Some are brought up believing in Him. Others lose their faith as they grow older. There are not answers to why someone chooses the path they do. The only reason may be that is what they have found comfortable. God is not the only thing that you can believe in, there are many religions that provide an outline for your life, something you are striving for that does not include God. Others choose to believe nothing at all. With no answers you are still expected to go right on living. I couldn't live that way, I need some answers, but for some it isn't needed.

We all have different ways of becoming involved in religion, or not at all. These differences make us as a school diverse and exciting. With so many people there are so many different ideas and it is these ideas that bind us together. If we all thought and acted the same there would be no joy in new friendships and no point in talking with anyone. We would all know everything that everyone else had to offer. It is to be hoped that as a school we can all be supportive and accepting of our difference in convictions. Let others believe as they want to, but that doesn't mean you have to withhold the things that have helped you in your life. You should be able to help a friend and if they want more answers you can lead them gently down your spiritual path. -Rachel Lynn Irvine



DESTINATION: ACADEMICS

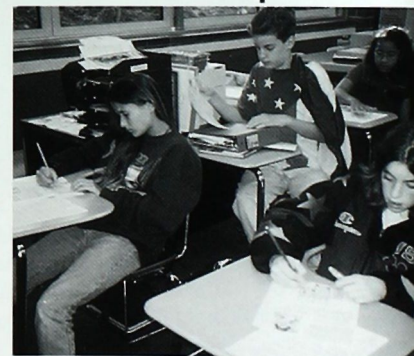


Playing at role reversal to really try and understand the characters in Edgar Allan Poe's "The Oval Portrait," the "tortured artist" Ada Montiel paints the life force right out of "wife" Chris Moylan as part of their creative interpretation for Ms. Donofe's English 11.

Where would we be without grades? For most of us, the answer is off groundation. Although grades do seem to put a damper on life, they are very important. Everywhere you go people ask you how your grades are doing and every college you apply for will ask for a transcript of your grades. No matter what, academics will be apart of your life until you graduate college.

When signing up for courses, different people use different strategies for choosing which class to take. Some people sign up for easy courses, just to have a credit. Others will push themselves so that they are prepared to the fullest for their future. Those who chose the harder classes tend to find themselves more stressed than others, but they also find that it pays off in the end.

Academics, as we already know, is the point of school. Grades allow us to find out how much our minds learn. The decision of learning or not learning is up to each student, and can be beneficial or consequential. When thinking about where you want to end up in life consider where your grades stand, and remember that academics are the key to your destination. —Brooke Hudson

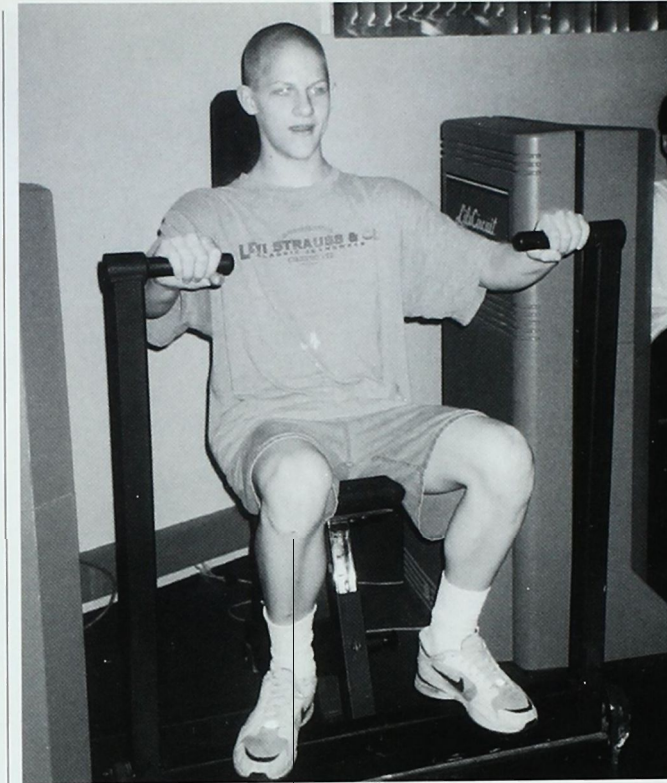
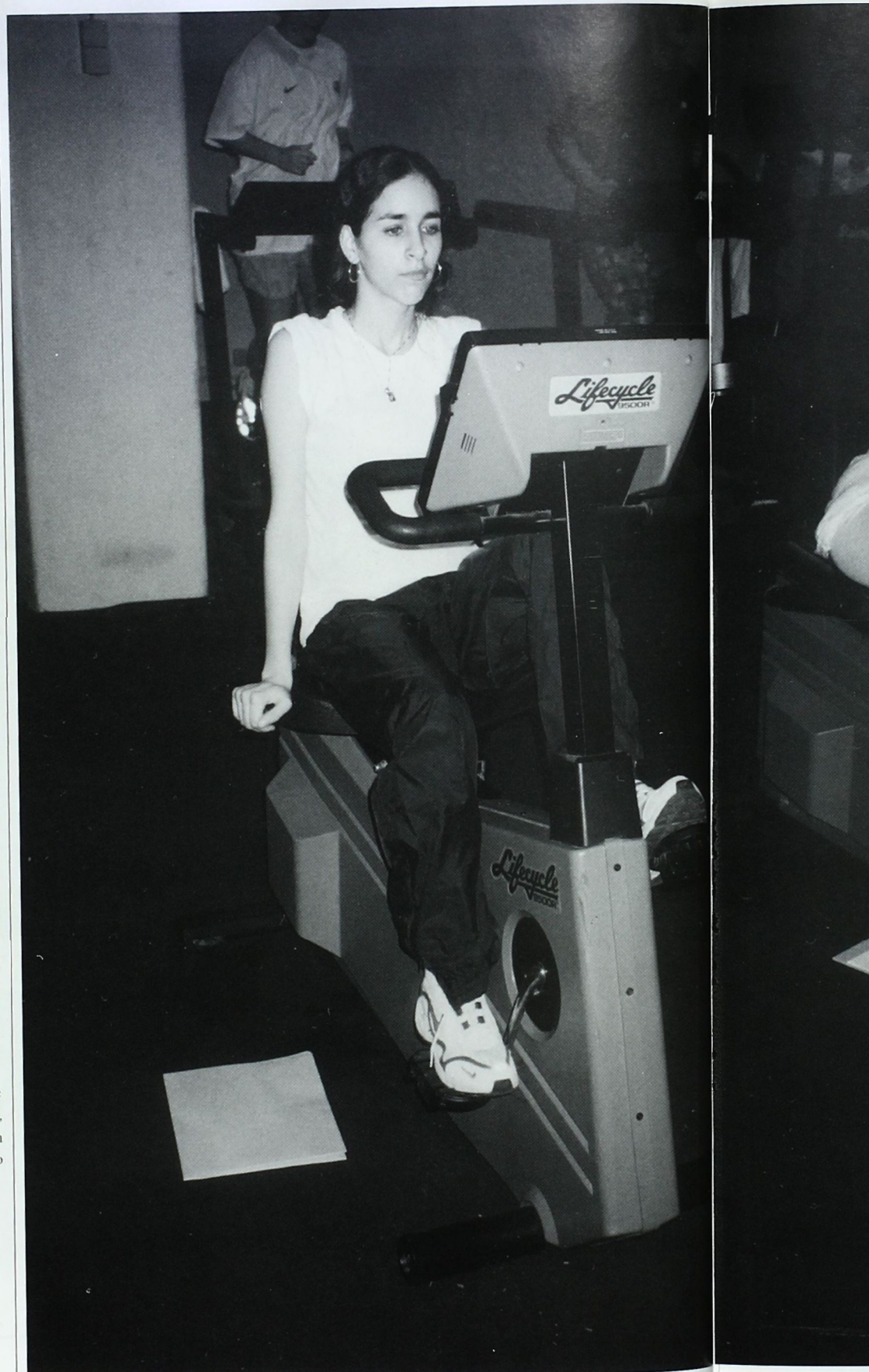


Trying to earn extra points in Ms. Forster's Pre-Algebra class, Tammy Moorman, Erin Methered, and Brian Dinsmore work on a word-problem challenge before class starts.



Teaching the hazards of smoking, Miss Prouty tries to convince her high school health students not to start that nasty habit.

Getting an aerobic workout on the Lifecycle, Debbie Centeno keeps in shape by riding her way to fitness at the base gym.



Pumping iron, Bryan Black works anaerobically to keep his muscles healthy and fit.

Enjoying life, Jesse D'Amato, Chris Sims and Laura Geiger practice jubilation in the fresh air as part of being healthy.



*"Good
for
You"*
-Third Eye Blind

Staying fit here at Patch is easy. With classes like Health and Physical Education, how could anyone not be?

In Health class, students watch videos that teach them about the effects of drugs and alcohol on peoples lives. They explain how these thing get you addicted, and effective ways of breaking addictions before too much damage is done.

Physical Education help you stay fit through a rigorous routine of exercise and hard playing. The instructors, Mr. Washington (aka Wash) and Mrs. Hefferman (aka Heff) also teach you the benefits of a healthy lifestyle through exercise and a healthy diet. The beginning of class is started off by running for about 15 to 20 minutes. Then you play a game or do some workouts. The excersing and running is not always the most fun part of the class, but it certainly keeps everybody in shape and feeling fit. The word game instills a picture of easy and fun, but in gym class everyone plays hard, and it is fun. These games involve a lot of physical endurance, and hard running. Favorite games played this year were soccer, dodge ball, and basketball. Through playing these games the students learned specific skills to help them play the games, as well as the ever important skill of team work.

Book learning is only one part of school. Through maintaining a healthy diet and a regular exercise regime, you can be more alert for school and fit for life.

-Adam Rodriguez

"The End Will Come

-Elton John

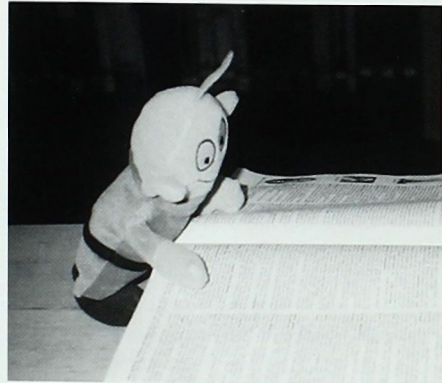
AP, what does it stand for, and why does it make certain classes special? Why is AP English 12 different from regular English 12? Well, AP stands for **advanced placement**. AP classes offered at Patch are AP English 12, AP US History, AP Calculus Taught as college courses, AP offers students a chance to receive college credit through the scoring of 3 or higher on a test at the end of the course. Some students just choose to take these classes because it is challenging, rather than preparation for the AP test. Whatever the reason, these classes are always fun to take and filled with eager students ready to learn.

The AP US History class is an extremely demanding class, but overall very rewarding. The nightly homework assigned by Mr. Heffernan takes well over an hour to complete. Regardless of all the work required, the class can be a lot of fun. In order to get something out of any class you have to put in a lot of time effort and commitment. This statement holds true for all classes, but is especially true about this one. Marquessa Arent said about the class, "You learn a lot, but it is a lot of work." Once the class is over, and the students have a chance to step back, they will be amazed at all the information they were able to learn in the time span of one short year.

Mr. Pinschmidt's AP English Literature class focuses on the literature of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales; the work includes monthly book reports and line memorization. Actually, one difference between the regular and the AP class is the ammount of work required. The books to read for the book reports are also more difficult to understand, and the class discussions go into more depth. Memorizing lines is never high on anyone's list of favorite things, but Carolyn Curry said, "I enjoyed doing the Macheth lines, it was stressful but it was fun."

Calculus was invented by Sir Isaac Newton to help him in his study of gravity. According to Mr. Conner, Calculus deals mainly with the concepts of the motion of an object and the volume of that irregularly shaped object.

Newton was the first to discover that their properties are inversly related, and thus calculus, with its study of derivatives and integrals, was born, much to the chagrin of high school students everywhere. Although some math teachers think that Wal-Mart, Bobby Knight and Calculus are the only reasons to get out of bed in the morning. -Andrea Zundel



Studying too much for his own good, an unknown AP student turns in to a real bookworm.

Gathering research materials in the library, Caroline Curry prepares for the mountainous task of her AP Literature term paper.



Bowing down in obeisance, Shakespeare pays homage to Darwin, who allows students to have birthday parties rather than writing term papers!

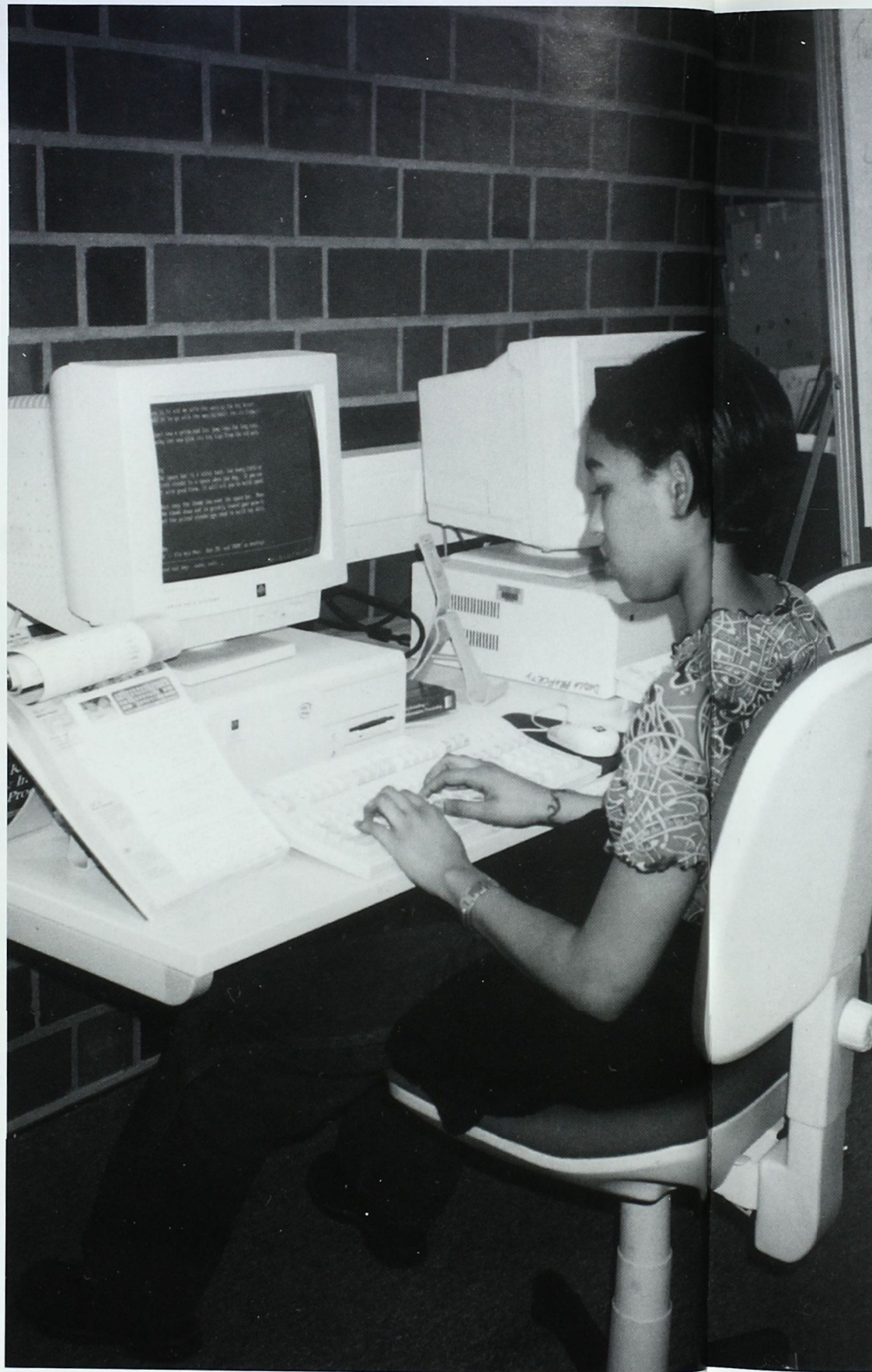
Receiving a study sheet, AP history students Kyle Parker, Vicky McMillin, Kelly Zabel and Josh McLaughlin secretly smile because they know they can help each other study and make an A.





Learning about Native American culture with the Spirit Walker Dance Tour, AVID students Keana Freeman, Vicki Lindskog and Aryn White actively participate in their education.

Typing away at her computer, Lauren Smith, like many business lab students, has to do much of the work independently because there aren't specific classes for each class available.



Using correspondence courses to help her graduate early, Angela Beach's hard work pays off as she gets a diploma a semester before everyone else so she can move home mid-year.

Enjoying one of Herr Dr. Dobner's cultural tidbits in his AP German class, Jack Zeniewski, like many people at Patch, needs distance education to take advanced-level



It's an obvious fact that at a small school like Patch the selection of courses is going to be limited. There just isn't enough faculty and resources to teach everything everybody would like. So, for the self-motivated Panther, independent study is an option that holds lots of opportunities.

Are you aware just how many options are open? When a required class just doesn't fit into your schedule, you can fill that credit by correspondence courses through the University of Nebraska, Lincoln home study program. Those who are self-motivated and extremely smart tried their hand at AP German, AP Physics, and AP Computer Science through the DoDDS distance education program. But still, some students just asked a teacher for a little extra help. Bridgett vonHoldt wanted to take humanities, but the only class didn't fit her schedule. So, Ms. Bottorf tapes the lectures in her normal class and lets her do the work during her prep.

But there are some kids who still can't be satiated. These really motivated students just do it on their own. Sam McCord learns C++, - and - study Klingon, and music lessons have always been traditional.

Some students are extremely bright, but aren't motivated to do the best they can in normal classes. Luckily, there is a program for these students, too. AVID, advancement via individual determination, is a class combining study skills, help with tutors, college and

scholarship preparation, and cultural enrichment. Guest speakers are common, and field trips are required! Michelle Abraminko says AVID is "cool. It helps you get work done and prepares you for college." Roderick Lawhorn stated that the tutorials "help you with homework. If you don't understand stuff, teachers can help you."

Going to a small school is no excuse. If a student is willing, the opportunities are there. -Shawn Welton

"Go the Distance"

-Michael Bolton

Many say that technology, such as computers and video games, will make kids forget how to spell and that their math skills will always lag. This is not all that true. Xerox machines are also use technology. Without these heavy-duty copiers, kids would have to spend more time copying stuff onto paper than actually using their brains to complete assignments. But the whole controversy is focused on computers.

you think. Actually, computers help more than schools in the US. Our school is hooked up to the local network and access the World Wide Web for (not the Clinton sex Scandal). And computers per Press to produce a professional monthly news ers could produce a great Yearbook like this one.

Managing the Computer Lab requires that special touch and technical know-how, which Todd Hammerstrom and Mike Cooper possess.



Visualizing the shot and the picture with the camera requires a creative mind as well as technical expertise, both of which James Barbour have.



WHITE WARDEN (SAY)

(G.T.)
Straight friend, and a great
language without badgering
me to do my best.
Thank you so much for putting
Mr. Hill Berg... in a foreign
style. You were also



Prosecuting a murder and getting an A in Honors English 11 requires a carefully planned strategy. "Attorneys," Kelly Zabel, Vicki McMillin and Derek Harris proved to be very successful: the jury found their team to be victors.

Dressing up for a play the students wrote in English 9, Robert Pangrazzi captures the fun spirit of the performance, while William Bennet gives his approval to the costume.



Dying with a typical flair, Kristina Wall enacts a scene with DJ Wiggins and Elijah Curtis from Edgar Allan Poe's short story, "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Breaking out for a family portrait, the "Psycho Family" from Drama Class includes Pam Land, Morgan Strader, Carey Davison, Britni Price, Luke

Thompson, Brooke Hudson, Sue Kinney Tunisia Stephens, "Bob" Sensiba, Rachel Rawson, and Hamishe Randall.



"Let
Me
Clear
My
Throat"
-DJ Kool

Take a deep breath, wipe the sweat from your clammy hands, stop your knees knocking together, clear your throat, and get ready to become someone else. Step into the performance world at Patch High School, coming in the form of Drama, Band, Choir, Speech, Foreign Languages, English, and History.

In school we perform all the time. When we go up to the front of the class to give an oral presentation in history, English, or any other class we are giving a performance. Most of the time we don't realize that we are performing. Some of the major performances given this year in our classes were: the Redburn Trial and Transcendentalist skits in Ms. Zank's classes, the Edgar Allan Poe plays in Ms. Donofe's English classes, and the recitation of lines from scene's of various writings, such as Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, and the infamous Beowulf: "WHAT we gardinna, yar da goun...."

Performances outside of English classes were not as obvious to students. There were many given in history classes. In Mr. Heffernan's AP U.S. History class, performances, presentations and speeches are a way of life. In Mrs. Drane's U.S. History class the first thing memorable event was being brain-washed with Thomas Paine's "Common Sense." "These are the times that try men's souls..." Sociology students had to give a presentation as a famous sociologist. JROTC students are well aware of presentation skills. Every year the cadets are expected to advance in their skills.

So, what do we learn by performances? Well, MUN students got a totally new perspective by representing Vietnam at the conference. But aside from expanding your mind, presentation skills are essential in almost any kind of job situation. Marketing an idea, a product, or yourself (job interviews, remember?) requires poise, speaking skills, and the ability to hold the attention of your audience. And high school is where you learn how these skills. What about the fun factor?

Performances are interesting to give and fun to watch, and they require a student to get involved. Finally, in any subject that requires you to give a presentation or performance, it actually requires you to learn about it. Yes—fun, skills, and learning...advancing as individuals, expanding as people, performing like pros.

-Tunisia Stephens, Jean Marney,
Eddie Iiams, and Shawn Welton

PERFORM TO LEARN

"Where the Wild Things Are" -Metallica

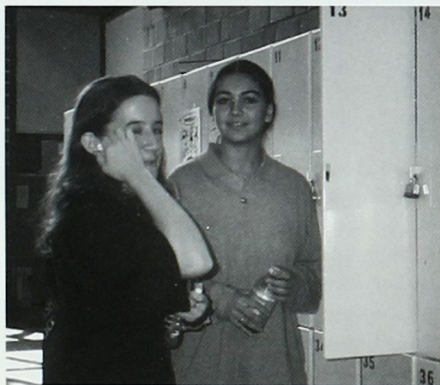
Don't you ever get that feeling where you just want to get out of class because you are so bored?

Well, actually I bet you are one of those stinkers who can manage to get out of class at any time you want. You probably always hear people asking to go to the restroom every class period and then after like 5 minutes you start wondering if they had to really go or if they are really skipping and chillin in the hallway with their friends.

If you are smart and have experience, you are going to be coming up with some smarter ideas like asking if you can go to the library to finish up some project you know, and then not really going. I mean some people just put on a real puppyface and the teacher just can't resist but to say yes. Believe me, this isn't as easy as you think it might be; you really have to plan ahead of time. You usually get a pass which needs to be signed by the librarian but you of course as an expert have ways around that. You either have connections with certain people or you simply go to the library sneak in crawling on the floor behind the books quickly signing in and leaving again.

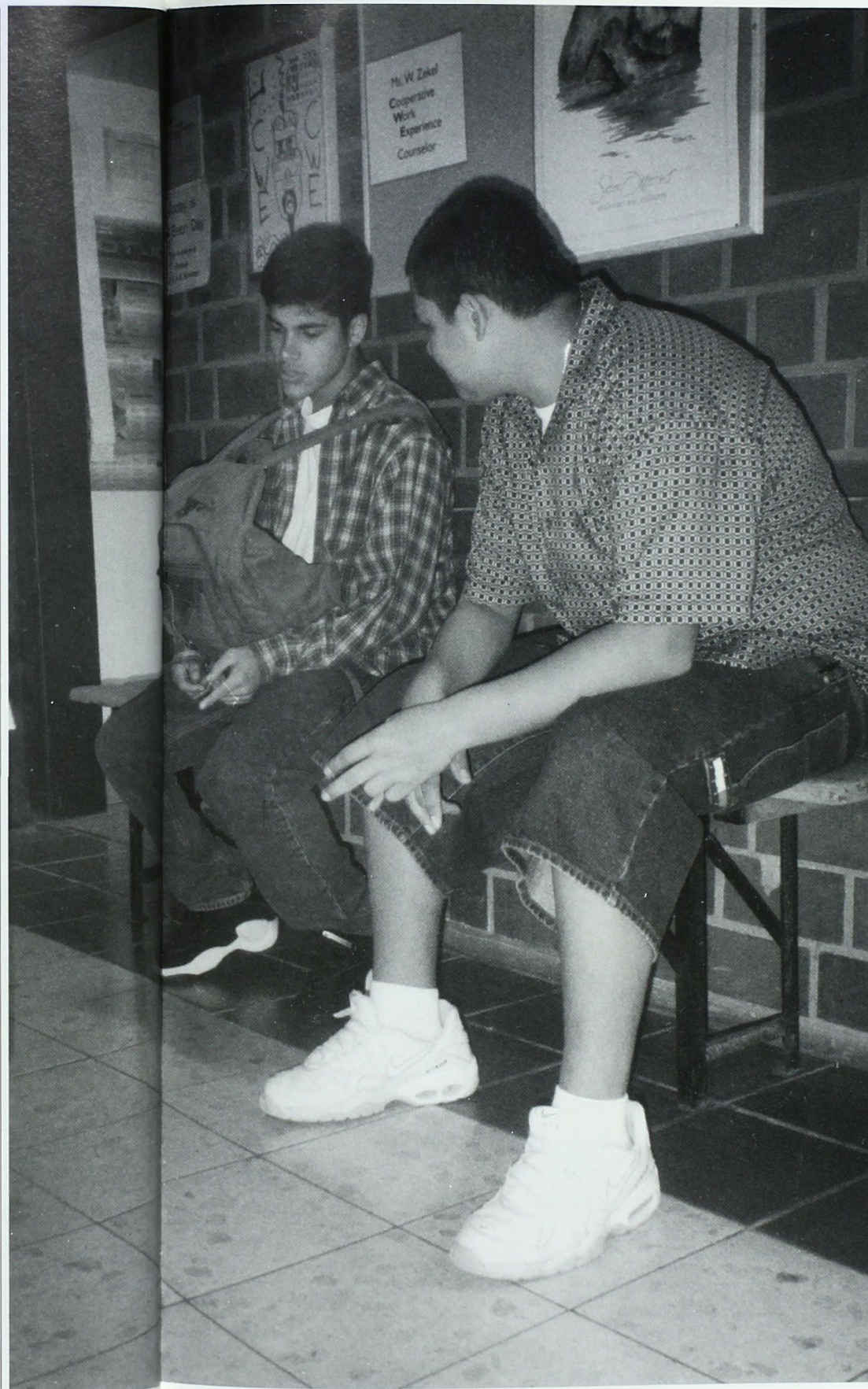
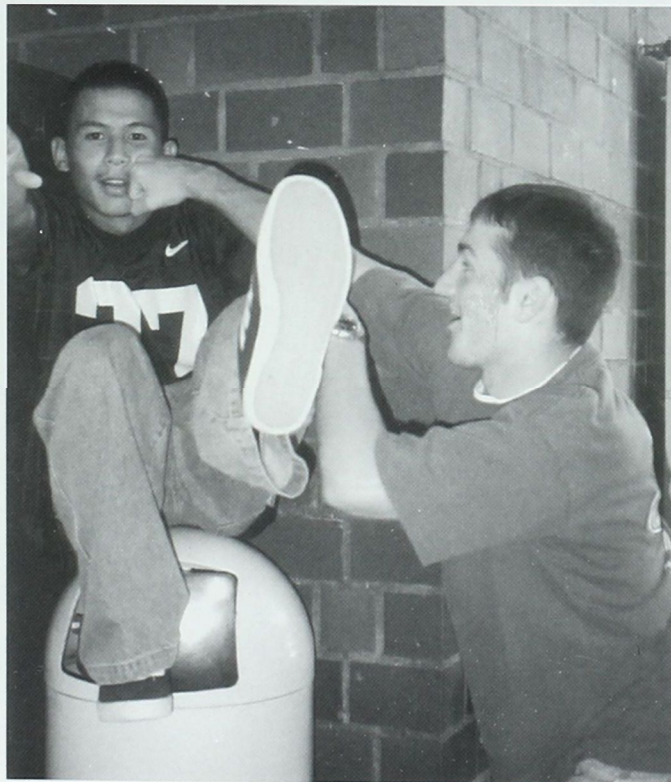
On the other hand there are stupid people who just don't go to class but that isn't the cool thing to do anymore. The cool thing is that it has to be a challenge for your teacher to believe you something and letting you do it. The newest trend isn't making up some story to get out of class, but escaping while your teacher is busy doing something and returning when you feel like it, or even better not at all. Most people who used to roam the hallways have just become smarter and thought "hey lets just go to Basking Robbins and have a delicious ice cream or even better a milkshake."

Well, all I can say if you want to be a hall roamer, do it the right way or not at all. -Michelle Abraminko



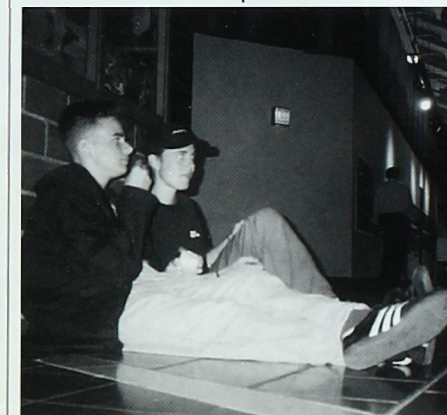
Hanging out at the senior lockers is tradition at Patch, and one that Amanda Warder and Joann DeJesus proudly uphold.

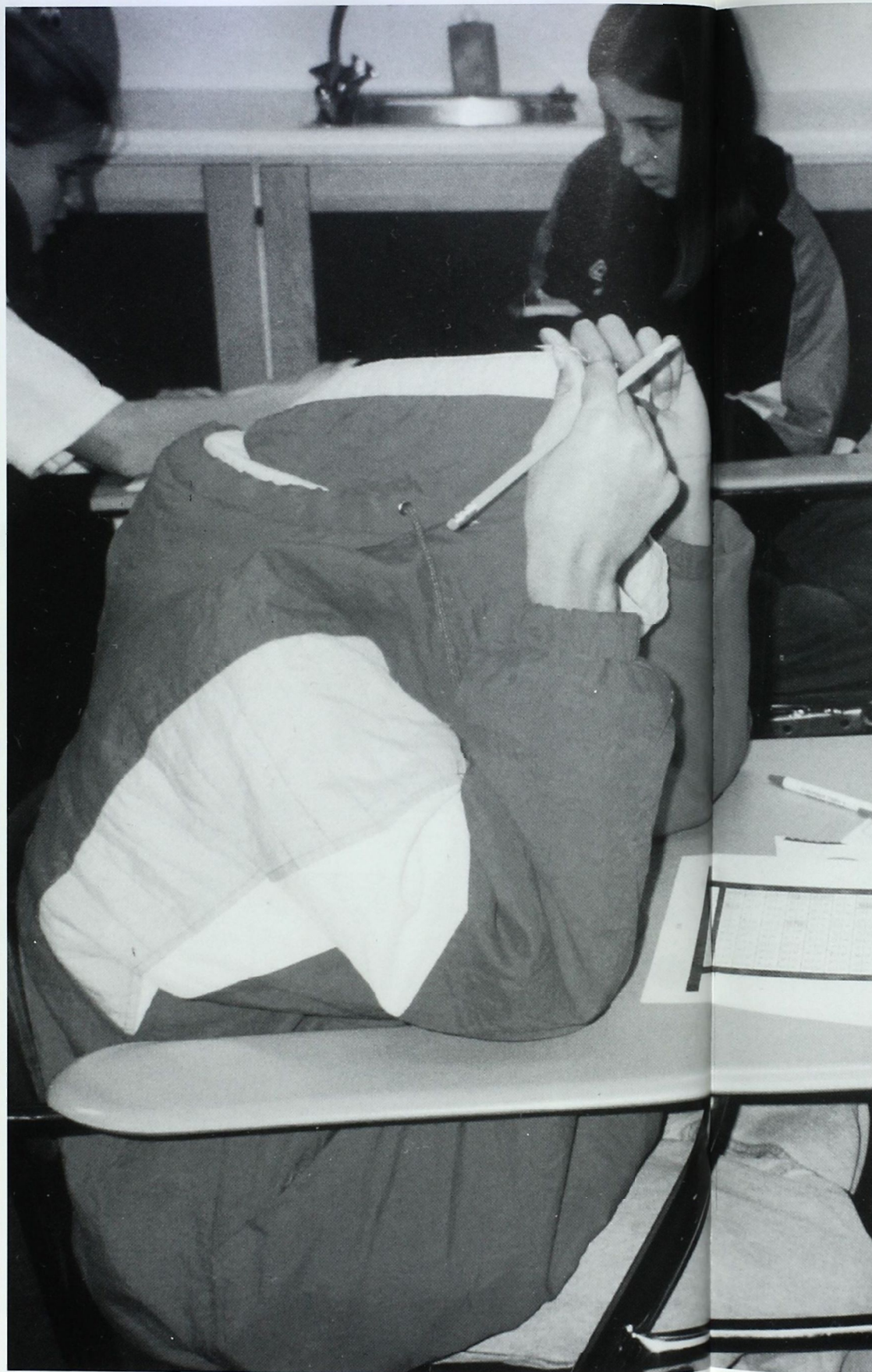
Discussing important junior issues by their lockers, Bill Lingar and Billy Garcia find an unusually quiet spot in the normally noisy halls.



Roughing it up in the hallways, savage seniors Jeremy Corey and Joe Shusko let loose after class.

Munching on snacks outside the science hall, Morgan Strader and Court Rapé contemplate the day's events.





Finishing his assignment individually, Nathan Mapp takes advantage of spare class time to do his homework.

Hiding from the world, Aramis Davis tries to fool the teacher into thinking he was the headless horseman, and not Aramis, who didn't finish his homework assignment.



Putting to practical use the old adage that two heads are better than one, Anna Walsingham and Cecilia Allen use double the mental power to complete their work.

Working in the hall during Seminar, JJ Montes, Troy Hammerstrom, Stephanie Shinskie and "Bob" Sensiba study

together so they don't have to take it home.



"Miles To Go before I Sleep"

It's time for no sleep, no food, and no fun. Yes once again we have homework! Everyday as students find their way home, they all have one thing in common: they have to do some sort of homework. Coming home at various hours of the day makes doing homework different for each person. Some people won't just sit down and do their homework; they prefer to be a teacher's pet and do it right away. Doing an outside assignment late at night means that the doer is half asleep, thus making void the entire purpose of homework. Now some students have realized the benefits of doing their homework at home and in a timely manner. Other students still have not quite grasped this concept, and struggle to finish their homework before class starts. Contrary to popular belief, homework is not an optional assignment, or something to do in your free time.

Doing homework at school defeats assigning the homework to begin with (like that stops any of us anyway). The student by doing the work at home, by themselves, can test their understanding of a new concept. During lunch is a very popular time to finish up homework. With the block schedule students now have at least a half an hour every other day to take a nap, officially, though, we are working on homework. This helps the most concious students develop some sort of reliable study and homework habits. Sometimes teachers (the kind, loving souls that they are) give their students class time to work on their homework.

Doing homework is a personal thing, but in order to succeed in school homework is a must. The way to winning is plenty of rest and nice teachers that give no homework. On the more serious side, though, we need to do this time-consuming junk to pass and go to partyville or in other words COLLEGE!!! - Andrea Zundel and Enoch Irvine

-Celine Dion

"Until the End of Time" -Electronic

Having a block schedule offers many advantages to students. Odd periods are one day, and even periods and seminar are on the other day. It can be confusing sometimes to remember when an assignment is due, or when you should have studied for a test you are going to have in the next period.

A block schedule is great when you have a class that gives out a lot of homework, because you have extra time to complete it. On the other hand, some teachers assign more homework in a block schedule setting than in a regular schedule, because they don't want their students to get behind.

Spending a whole hour and a half in class can make a student feel like they have received they are receiving more information than their minds can process at once. In other classes, the lengthy time is wonderful because it gives students extra time to work on hands-on projects, get help from teachers, and even have a little time to work on homework. It just depends on the class format.

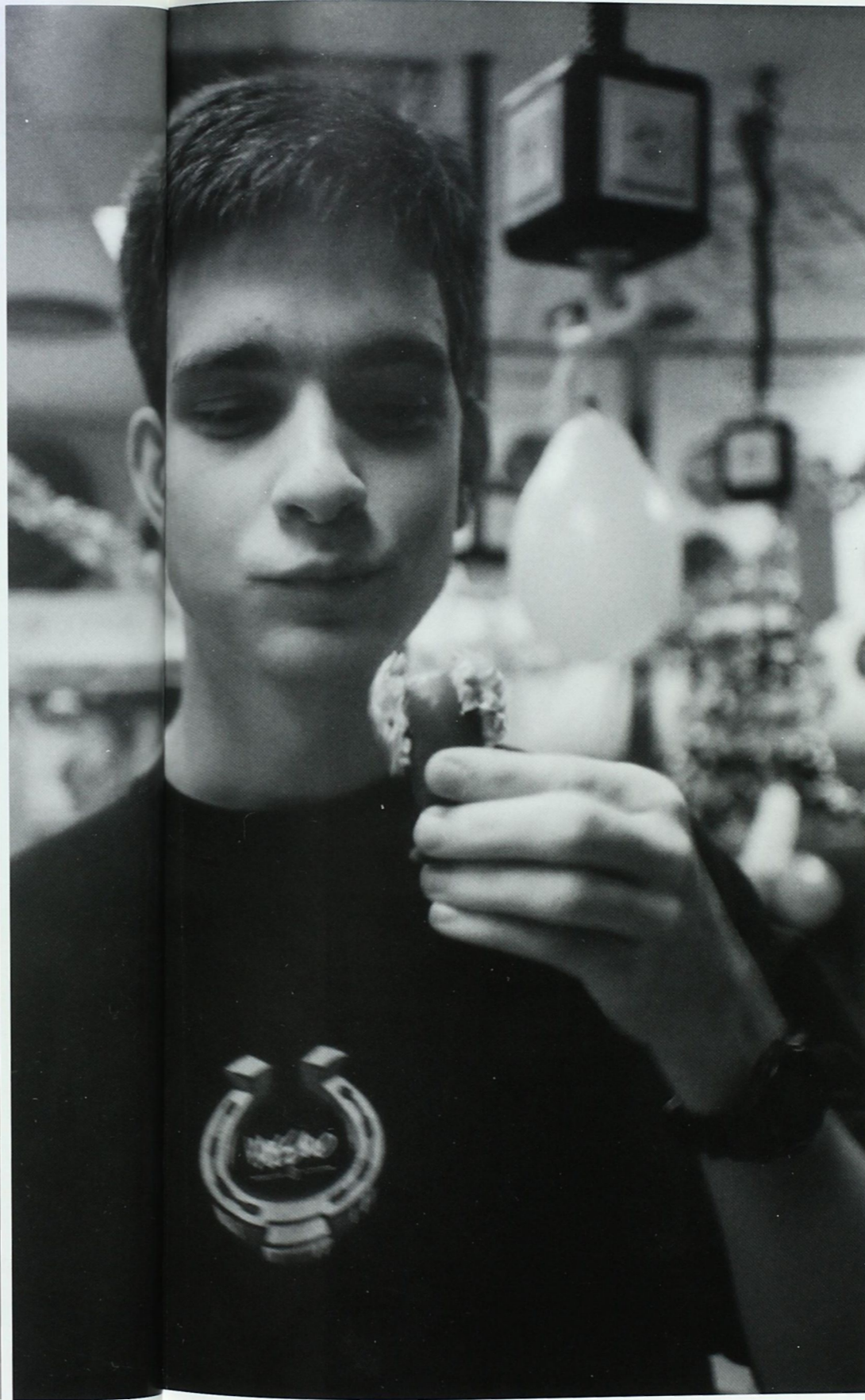
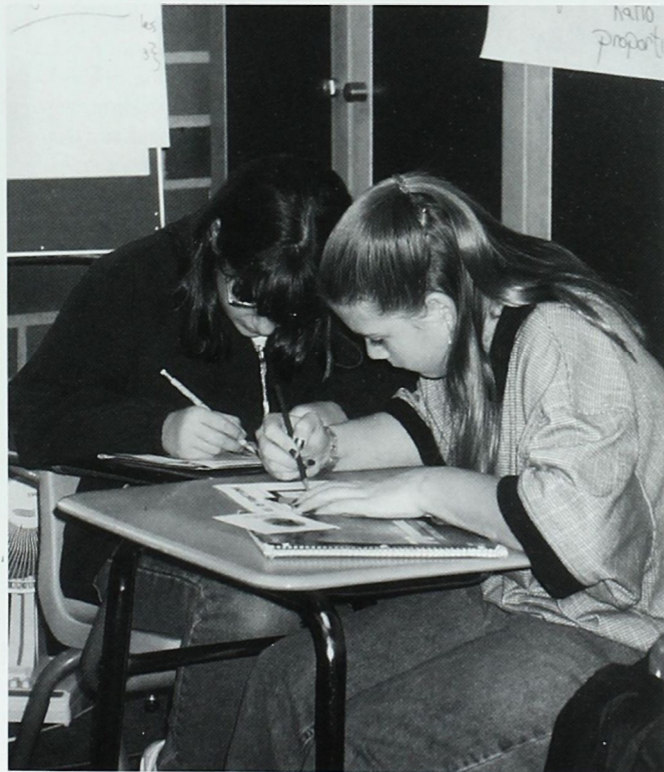
The block schedule is a benefit to homeschoolers, who may not want to go to public school every day, and it gives CWE students the opportunity to work for longer hours during school hours. Overall, the block schedule has more pros than cons, and is advantageous to all.

-April White



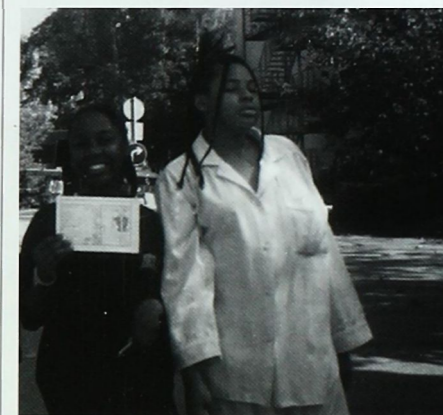
Alleviating boredom in seminar, Travis Rapé and Scott MacIntire create poetry with magnetic tiles since they had already finished their work.

Making use of the seminar period that is available due to having a block schedule, Amanda Wilson and Megan Walsh work on a math assignment.



Sampling a jalapeño with peanut butter, Micheal Cooper participates in a Hank tradition at a Charles Darwin birthday party that would not have been possible without the block schedule.

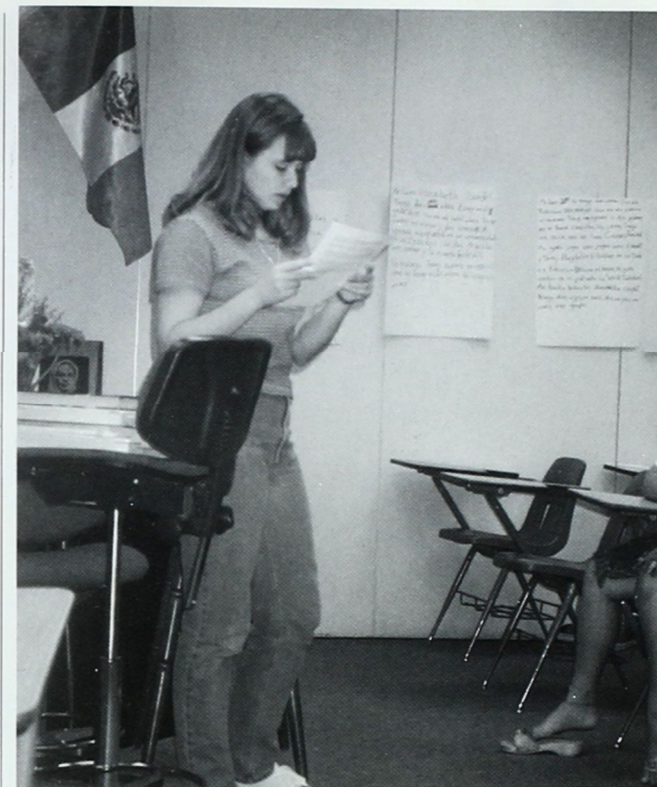
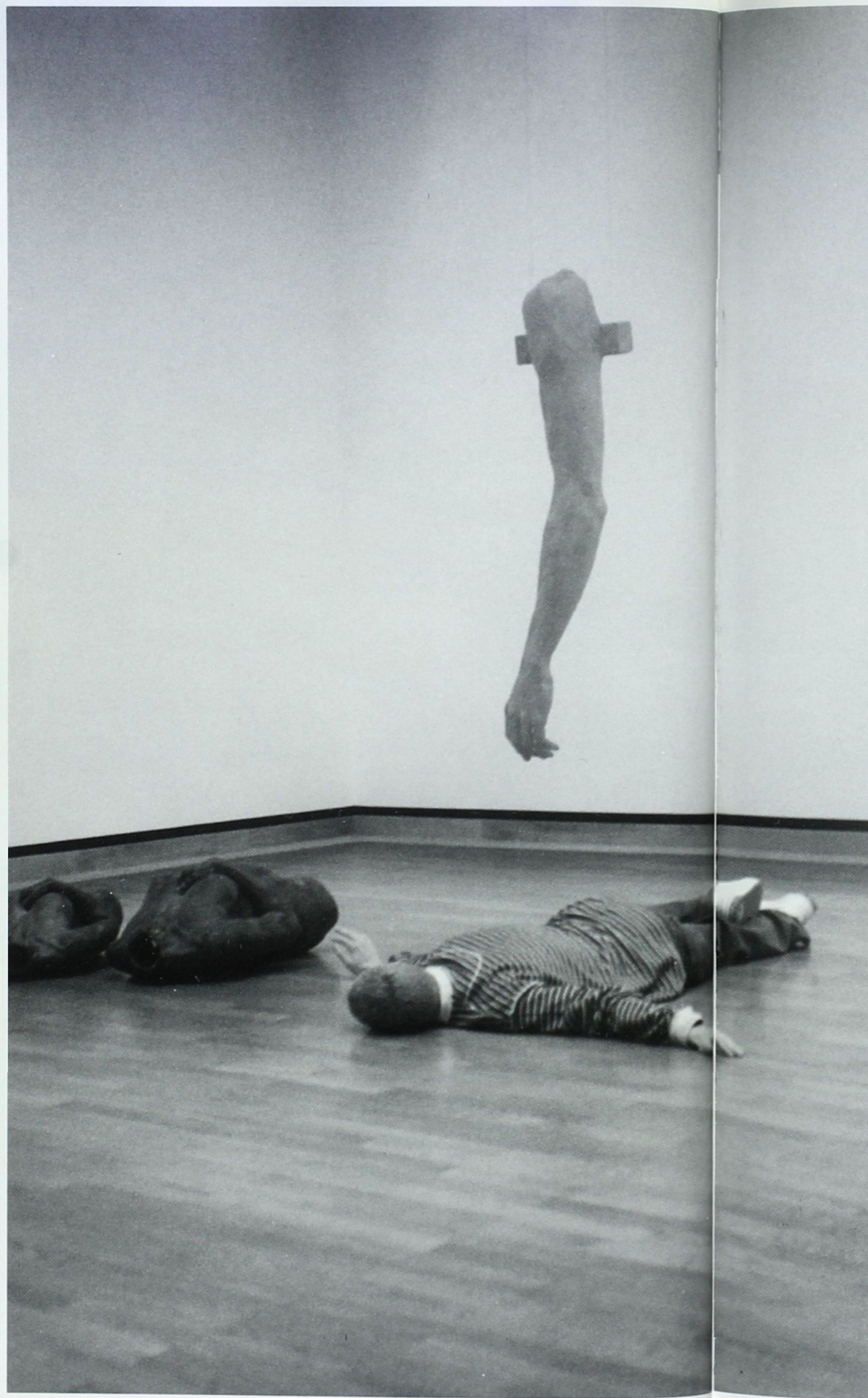
Saundering to class, Marvette Meyers and Natasha Robinson don't get caught without their official seminar paperwork.





Playing a traditional Spanish game, student teacher Senor Maedding combines fun, education, and cultural to make the class interesting and involving for Kyle Parker, Laura Geiger, and April White.

Mimic art with...death? Ricky Swanson not only experiences, but becomes a part of the culture by playing dead in the Stuttgart museum during and art field trip. Many classes besides foreign language, especially art and humanities, took advantage of living in a foreign nation.



Reading the morning announcements during Spanish class, Amy Lee informs the class of the interesting activities in the school before Senora Lozano lectures on the ones outside of it.

Rumpeting in the Christmas season on their Alpine horns, street artists share their talents for the tourists during the

Christkindlemarkt. This uniquely European experience is part of the fun of living overseas.



"Ride that Train"

-Quad City DJs

Europe. For most people living in America, that word holds exotic connotations. Many high-schoolers take German, French, or Spanish hoping their class will take a flight over the Atlantic and land somewhere exciting and new. Many students will get that chance, but many won't smell the schnitzel and pommes frites, or ride the Paris metro, or soak up the sun on a Spanish beach.

But we don't have to worry about that. We're members of an elite group of students who have the unique opportunity to not only travel, but to live overseas. Foreign language isn't just a subject, it's an experience, a life skill. Sure, you can live for four years in Stuttgart and not know the conjugation of "to be" in German; many people to stick with English, and that's that. But knowing the language can give you the key to fully living overseas, and not just on a military base, and taking the foreign language classes at Patch teach you about the culture as well. Students in the Mr. Manuel's French classes had the opportunity to participate in a whirlwind tour of Paris during November, and France is a common destination of many military families. Spain is a popular va-

cation site during spring break; several trips are usually planned during that time. But German, French, and Spanish are useful in more than just those two countries. Africa, Asia, South America, and North America all have countries that speak those languages. It is a skill that you will use all your life.

Being able to walk the streets of Barcelona and bargain with street vendors, knowing your way around a provincial French town, and riding the train all over Germany, seeing the sights and enjoying the experience of a foreign country: learn a foreign language, lead a foreign life. -Shawn Welton

"Young Hearts Run Free"

-Rod Stewart

Art, is all inside of you. Even though not everyone takes art we all do it. We may just doodle things or just make sketches about the room we are in. That's what makes art such a great class. You can express yourself.

For example you can work with clay and just mold whatever comes to mind. If you are thinking about your pet at the time you can just pinch the clay into the shape of your pet add a little details, smooth it out, and before you know it, it is dry and ready to be used as decorating. You can also work on a drawing and draw what you fell. You can express your feelings just one simple art project.

Besides art, other classes demand products. A hands-on approach to learning seems to work really well, in everything from science projects to math.

One of the other great things about producing in class is the freedom. No matter what you make you will always know that you made it and no one else can make it exactly alike no matter how much they try. Art just isn't one of those things that you just throw away when you finish. You can use it to decorate your whole house. Or you can give it as gifts to relatives or friends. It is really a miracle with just a twist of the hand and a couple of finger movements you have a wonderful project lying in front of you. Some art is definitely made of those who don't mind getting dirty. In most art you just have to get dirty. You have to make sure you bring an extra shirt. -Maggi Edgar



Breaking Bridgett Von Holdt's bridge in Physics to test structural strength, Mr. Rehwaldt incorporated many different types of hands-on projects while teaching students about matter and energy

Molding their way to a final creation, Robert Albro and Blayne Davis get rid of stress by making clay pots.



Creating a collage in art class, Laura Fratcher-Perez projects her experiences and emotions onto paper.

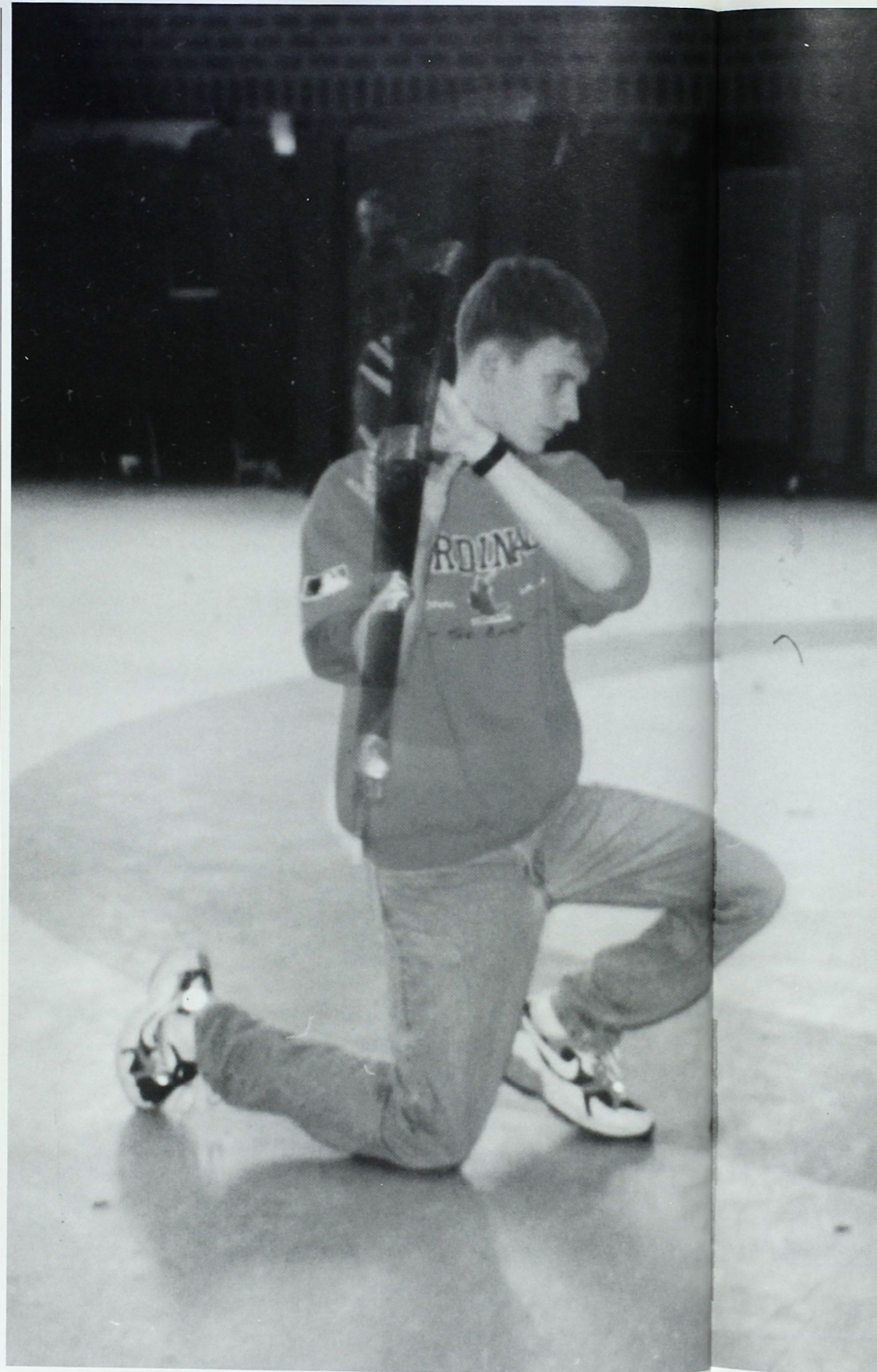
Painting her ceramic masterpiece, Leia Reihorn develops her creative talents through art.





Practicing with his Coach Spc. "Mac" McKeefery, Zachary Iiams throws his rifle in an exchange move perfected by the Exhibition Drill Team.

Kneeling on the floor in the forum, Eddie Iiams works on his signature "Butterfly Spin" for Exhibition Drill Team.



Doing their best Rambo impersonation, Mark Wright, Chris Cox, Mark Myers, Aaron Vandiver, Eddie Iiams and Genessa Smith really get into their roles as cadets.

Laying a wreath at a Cold War memorial in Heilbronn, Zachary Iiams and Peter Fowler formally represent Patch JROTC.



*"Tougher
than
the
Rest"
-Bruce Springsteen*

For those who do not know, JROTC stands for Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps. This is a course that teaches many things. Some of the many concepts that Cadets are taught orienteering, how to read a compass and how to find your way when you are

lost, the basics of Drill and Ceremonies, the basic marching and rifle movements, and the fundamentals of First Aid.

JROTC isn't your normal type of class. It features more than just normal boring class work. It has a lot of hands-on training. One such example is the conclusion of the orienteering block of instruction with a trip out to the orienteering course on the Panzer Kaserne training area. One other instance in which hands-on training is essential goes on during the First Aid /CPR. The cadets are taught CPR, the Heimlich maneuver, etc. by volunteers from the local members of the Army Special Forces.

There are also various extracurricular activities. Those activities include the Exhibition Drill Team, known for its distinct spins, tosses and throws, and the Precision Drill Team, a group of cadets who perform basic rifle movements to the point of perfection. Some of the other activities are the Color Guard and the Honor Guard. The members of the Color Guard present the National and School flags at numerous school and community receptions. The Honor Guard is a group of cadets that provide an arch of sabers for very special occasions, such as the annual Military Ball and Homecoming. The final activity is the Rifle Team. The Rifle Team fires highly accurate air rifles in our range in the JROTC facility. This year, the team returned from the European Championship Meet with the first place trophy.

JROTC is a very unique and interesting experience for anyone who takes the challenge and joins. JROTC is one of the most gratifying and wonderful experiences that one can go through from the class work to the summer camps. -Eddie Iiams

DESTINATION: SPORTS



Along with personal achievement, sports also give schools a sense of pride. At a young age athletes begin using the individual talent that has been given to them, starting with little league sports working their way up to high school sports, and sometimes even past college. During high school not only do athletes give their team mates the support they need to do the best they can do, but they also give the student body a school spirit that could not be accomplished otherwise.

During high school, students are able to learn the skills of working together as a team through sports. The road trips that sport teams take allow athletes to have time to get to know other students they may not have known, and to learn to deal with the students they may not get along with. Those skills are not only useful during high school, but also during their life as an adult.

Throughout the year, all of our sports have shown an outstanding job of working together by the way they have performed, and by achieving the goals they have set for themselves. The student body has been great support by showing up at the various competitions, and the outcome of the support has been great, victory. This year, the athletes at our school have given Patch High School a new name, one full of pride.

-Brooke Hudson

■ Stretching for a regional race, Alice Mason 10, secludes herself from the rest of the team so she can focus and concentrate on her upcoming race.



■ Practicing during the off-season, Fred Baker 10, works out at Husky Field to improve his trademark move, the Falling Volley or "Falling Wally" as he is often fond of saying.

STANDING READY, DANIELA Vander Zwiép gets her feet in position to repel whatever comes her way.



DIVING TO HER KNEES, DANIELA Vander Zwiép, bumps the ball back over the net as Genessa Smith, Erin Johnson, and Heather Williams stand ready to assist.



Spikin'

"It was a rebuilding year," said the volleyball team sponsor, Mr. Conner. The season got a slow and shaky start among other things. Finding a coach was the first obstacle to overcome. Coming to their rescue was volunteer Jose Martinez, a first time coach. His first task was to teach the basics of volleyball playing and rules to the team. Not many games were won at first, although the commitment to playing the game never left. Later in the season Tammy Colby, an experienced volleyball player herself, came to help coach the girls, who went on to achieve their first two victories of the season. "By tournament time, the girls really came

"A Rebuilding Year"

ning."

through, showing some great playing skills, especially against the top team, Heidleberg," said Mr. Conner. Since Heather will be graduating this year, she would like to leave her last season here at Patch with this thought to give her fellow teammates: "I wish them all luck in the future and hope that they continue on with volleyball. Most important, remember that concentration is the key to win-

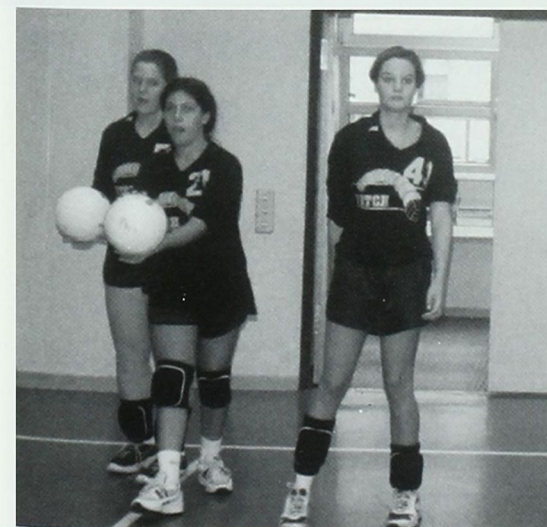
- Stephanie Klatt

CONCENTRATING DURING AN intense practice, Genessa Smith and Ada Montiel look for the ball to be returned to their side of the net.

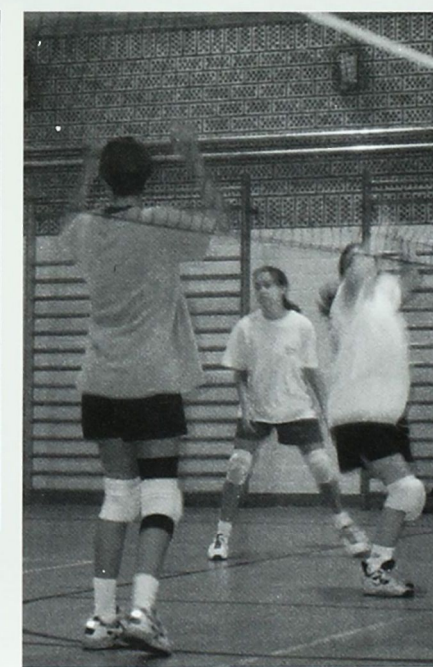


Back Row - Coach Tammy Colby, Martha Montiel, Vanessa Alicea, Daniela VanderZwiép, Melissa Curry, Erin Heaney, Coach José Martinez, Middle Row - Sophia Medaris, Erin Johnson, Genessa Smith, Crystal Gastineau, Front Row - Ada Montiel, Heather Williams

LEARNING THE LATEST techniques, Erin Johnson, Heather Williams, and Genessa Smith show off their expert form.



WARMING UP BEFORE ANOTHER match, Crystal Gastineau and Vanessa Alicea work on their serves while Sophia Medaris waits for a ball.



PRACTICING BUMPING AND spiking, the Volleyball team works on plays.

Servin'

"Give me fifteen!" Fifteen what? Volleys? Serves? No, we are talking laps, and then, after that, ten push-ups. Endurance and doing strength exercises are important to playing tennis, although, in the beginning, the member's of the Girl's Tennis Team didn't think so. At practice every day of the week, we did many laps and push-ups to begin, and then a series of drills to help us concentrate and focus on our strokes. Coach Shane Washington had the assistance of Mrs. Geiger, who came and helped the team a couple of times a week.

**"Endurance
and
pushups"**

The boys team, coached by Walter Fritz, also got some outside pointers by Johnny Barmore. The highlights of the season were the many bus trips to far-off schools to spend the day playing, and the visit from Venus Williams.

- Allison Taylor



SHAKING HIS OPPONENT'S hand after another successful match, Maik Bryan demonstrates how to win gracefully.

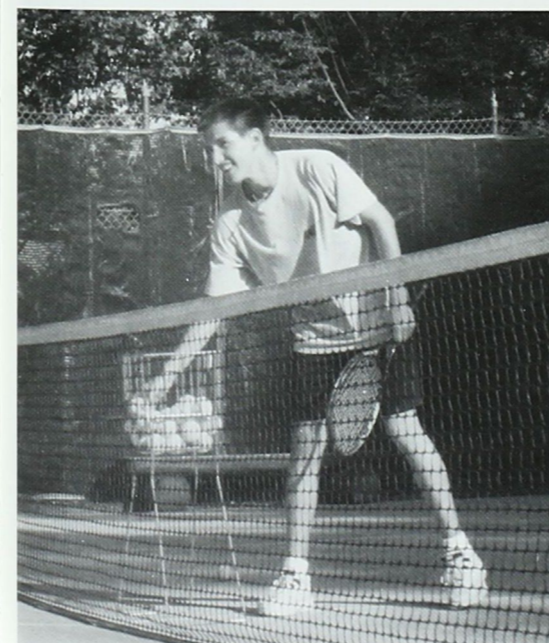
KEEPING THE BALL ALOFT WITH the powers of his mind, Joe Hjelmgren reveals the secret to his successful season.



BEING INTERVIEWED BY Lauren Smith, Tennis superstar Venus Williams takes time out of her busy schedule to meet with Patch students and give some pointers to the Tennis Team.



RETURNING THE BALL WITH HER vicious backhand, Florence Castro makes tennis look fun and easy.



Boy's Tennis Team: Back row - Coach Walter Fritz, Geoffrey Wiles, Maurice Sanchez, John Plant, Mark Baur, Middle row - Tony Genova, Joe Hjelmgren, Maik Bryan, Assistant Coach Johnny Barmore, Front row - Levi McKenzie, David Kilpatrick, Will Geiger, Peter Bailey

REACHING FOR ANOTHER BALL, Maurice Sanchez tries to perfect his serve.

Girl's Tennis Team: Back row - Kristin Adams, Sarah Bailey, Carolyn Curry, Front row - Christina Castro, Florence Castro, Allison Taylor

KNEELING IN THE ENDZONE during halftime, the football team prays for a chance at payback.

CHEWING OUT JESSE D'AMATO, Coach Lambson proves that colorful language can truly motivate a player.



Patch Football Record 1997

Sept. 13	ISB	17-27
Sept. 20 @	Wiesbaden	9-34
Sept. 27 @	Mannheim	0-27
Oct. 04	Hanau	7-0 W
Oct. 11 @	Aviano	14-34
Oct. 18	Naples	20-18 W
Oct. 25 @	Vilseck	0-42



Back Row - Daniel Stahl, James Buchanan, Billy Garcia, Patrick Dodge, Bill Lingar, Eugene Marchand, Tommy Rominger, Tom Crowley, Frank Bogner, David Stahl, Middle Row - Coach Joel Lambson, Justin McKenzie, John Uriona, Brandon Colby, Derek Brewer, Chad Spears, Bryan Black, Jerry Joyce, Erik Scoggins, Tony Valdez, Chris Marchand, Nick Clayton, Coach Jermaine Harvey, Front Row - Mike Smith, Enoch Irvine, James Drak, Chris Moylan, Jesse D'amato, Joe Shusko, Josh McLaughlin, Desmond Green, Sean Walsh, Jason Berthiaume, Sitting - Manager Amy Minteer

CONTEMPLATING THE STRATEGY they'll use to overpower the opposing team, Joe Shusko and James Drak take a break after a scoring drive.



THROWING HIS ARMS UP TO confirm Sean Walsh's touchdown run, Eugene Marchand knows it is a score before the refs do.

TAKING DOWN A NAPLES player, Josh McLaughlin, Jesse D'amato, and Chris Moylan do their job on the field.

Crushin'

Let the colorful language fly! Yes, Football season has begun again. What is all this yelling and screaming about? Why all the grim faces after school? Because war is about to begin, not with bombs and guns, but with fists, fat, and muscle. Some people say how, with everything from concussions to cracked ribs, bloody noses to split lips, can this game be fun? The joy comes from a touchdown or for our bigger friends, snot-bubbles coming out of the Quarterback's nose.

This game, built for over-laden testosterone fiends, can be played by anyone. This season we proved that to be true, even with the 2-5 record we molded new players and made people recognize that Patch plays with all the heart and skill they have. This is due mainly to the 'Old Man,' who taught us to stand up and do our best, and if we get beat they better beat us every play to win. Something that I will never forget is the pure exclamation of joy when I crushed the running-back from

Wiesbaden. When he grunted and lost his breath it was a confirmation that this was a good hit. Other moments that will not soon be forgotten are James Drak's interception of a snap, Jessie D'amato picking off the shovel pass in the Homecoming game, and then Super Joe and his sidekick James Buchanan and their goal-line stands and solo tackles (not bad for a bunch of soccer players). -Enoch Irvine

**"over-laden
testosterone
fiends"**

Runnin'



LEADING THE PACK AT Europeans, Brad Schoultz, who finished first, and Mark Meyers ended the season with success.

Cross Country Statistics 1997

Sept. 13 Kaiserslautern Pentagonal	Boys 3rd
	Girls 4th
Sept. 20 Mannheim	Boys 1st
	Girls 2nd
Sept. 27 Bad Kreuznach	Boys 1st
	Girls 1st
Oct. 4 Patch Homecoming	Boys 1st
	Girls 2nd
Oct. 11 Ansbach	Boys 1st
	Girls 2nd
Oct. 18 Southern Regionals	Boys 1st
	Girls 3rd
Europeans	Boys 1st
	Girls 7th
	JV Girls 1st

"Men in Black"



RAISING THEIR FIRST PLACE plaque aloft, Joe Borja and the rest of the Varsity Men's Team celebrate a successful season.



The Varsity and Junior High Women's Team. Back row: Head Coach Larry Bahn, Co-captain Casey Heller, Captain Marquesa Arent, Co-captain Jocelyn Beyer, Clare Walsh, Melissa Crumrine, Rebekah Guistwite, Nichole Willison, Beau Ryan. Middle row: Bethany Des Lauriers, Niki Henry, Alice Mason, Rachael Rawson, Denise Lum, Janet Martini, Colleen Walsh, Assistant Coach Tom Manuel. Front row: Sarah Jarret, Roberta Schoultz, Cori Fleser, Christie Vandiver, Kristin Shusko, Megan McKenna, Rebecca Morrow.

BREATHING DEEPLY TO RELIEVE THE tension of a meet, Colleen Walsh enjoys a moment of quiet introspection.

"Ryan! Where is our plaque?" shouted the head coaches during the end of the season banquet. Yes, Sophomore Ryan DesLaureirs, top squad runner, was up to his wild antics again; this time he has run away with the team's number-one plaque. However, this good mood was only to be expected at the end-of-the-season banquet; the teams had taken two number-one spots and won seventh place in all of Europe. The Varsity Boy's Team made headlines this season making fast tracks to the number-one spot in Europe. In the process they beat out Division I competitors such as Ramstien, Heidelberg and Frankfurt International High Schools. Infamously known as the "Men in Black," the Patch team obliterated competition from the very beginning of the season. First-year runner Ryan DesLauriers finished the season with an awesome run to third in Europe, while second-year runner Bradley Shoultz consistently broke all course records throughout the season; he did no less for the Championships with a course record of 16 minutes 12 seconds. Other top runners go as follows: Mark Myers, tenth, Aaron Vandiver, twentieth. Overjoyed with enthusiasm, Coach Bahn literally lost his hair over the team's first-place win, as did his Assistant Coach and son, Mike Bahn. Earlier in the season, Coach and Assistant Coach Bahn made an official bet that if their team seized first place in Europe, both coaches would shave their heads.

The Varsity Girl's Team showed such spirit and leadership that three juniors were named to the position of team captain: Marquesa Arent, Jocelyn Beyer and Casey Heller. They led their team to a victorious seventh place. By taking fifteenth place, Captain Marquesa Arent helped the women's team reach third in South Regionals at Wuerzburg. Another outstanding runner, Colleen Walsh, nearly wiped out seventy runners at Regional's finishing at a noteworthy third place. The best part of the season, aside from the beneficial exercise six days a week, were the bus rides, remarked Nichole Willison. "The questions that the Guy's team would ask the Girl's teams were always hilarious and on a wide variety of topics," Nichole commented.

With first and seventh placed teams, the Seventh- and Eighth- grade runners did no less ending a superb season with a number one standing in the Junior Cross-Country Europeans. Many agree that these fine ladies will grow to become some of high school's brightest stars in the near future. Leading the way were seventh-graders Cori Fleser and Roberta Shoultz. Roberta Shoultz trucked her way to the number-two position in the girls division. Most of the members on the junior high team were first-time runners who joined because of friends or siblings, or so that they may have something to do after school.

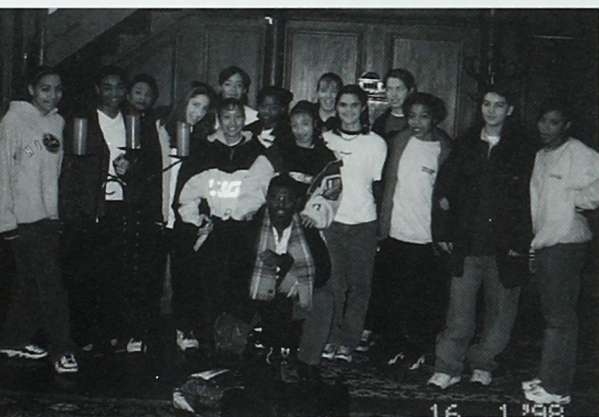
Undoubtedly, this year's cross-country season was one of the best in recent years. This year's teamwork paid off. These runners worked their tails off, to cut "just a little bit more" off of their personal best times. Every member upheld their dedication and commitment to their team, making this season one for the record books.

Herr Berg. Thank you for being a great teacher over the past three years. I learned a lot of German as well as a lot about life. Keep up all the good teaching - never give up on level #5! #4 @ Thanks for everything! Aaron Vandiver

European Champs!

LOOKING GOOD AT AN AWAY game, Lakeisha Brice gets ready to strut her Panther stuff.

CATCHING A PASS, CHRISTINA Castro makes a supreme effort in trying to help her team to win.

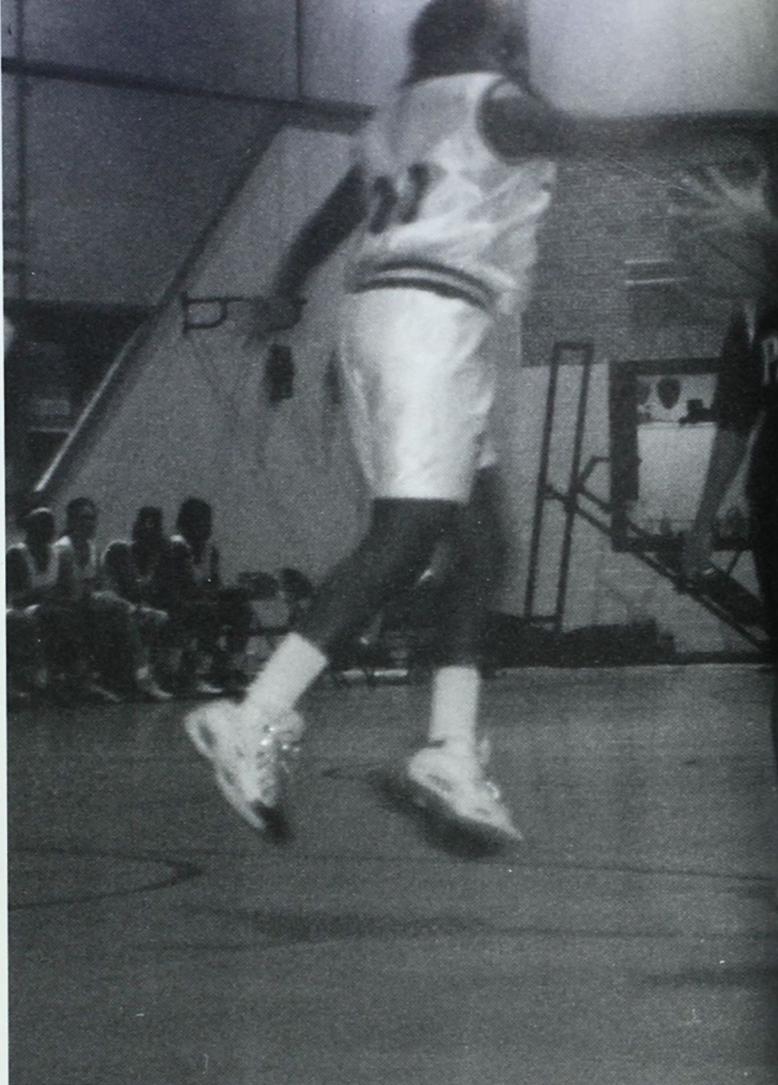
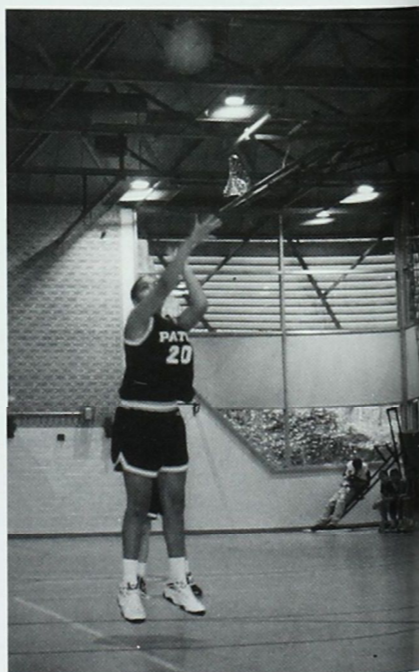


Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: Back Row- Chiquita Stephens, Lakeisha Brice, Kim Saunders, Tricia Tuttle, Kristina Wall Front Row: Jessica Dennis, Lauren Smith, Marquesa Arent, Florence Castro, Christina Castro, Casey Heller, Querinda Robinson, Joann DeJesus, Yasmear Holmes, Coach Shane Washington.



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Back Row - Coach Walter Fritz, Melissa Crumrine, Dilara Akkus, Allison Taylor, Jennifer Goldsmith, Kristin Adams, Marquesa Arent, Jessica Dennis, Jackie Dielman, Middle Row - Stephanie Passero, Erin Johnson, Alice Mason, Front row - Martha Montiel, Ada Montiel, Colleen Walsh, Grachaun Dunn, Andrea Taylor

SHOOTING A FREETHROW, Jessica Dennis tries to earn one more point for her JV team.



Soarin'

The basketball season has been a success. We placed 9th out of all the teams in Europe. Throughout the years Patch has never really had a successful basketball team, but for some reason Patch High has drawn a very talented group of young ladies for the '97-'98 season

This year the Varsity Lady Basketball team made it to Europeans. During the season the Varsity team ended up with seven wins and seven losses. The JV team had 12 wins and 2 losses. All varsity

teams participated in the Regional tournament in Mannheim. During the Regionals a team had to win two games in order to qualify for Europeans. The Lady Panthers won both of their games. The next game we played was for our place at Europeans. This was against Lakenheath Red, whom we lost to. This made us drop into the consolation bracket, but that still didn't stop us. We won our next three games and obtained ninth place in Europe.

"Fire in their blood"

To be on a team you have to learn to lose and struggle. Losing a game is

never fun, but often times losing can make you a better player, as long as you learn from your mistakes and never let them happen again. Querinda Robinson said, "As the year progressed, all of the players got better and better." Throughout the season we had to struggle continuously in order to keep a lead or come up from behind. As a team we had to consistently struggle to stay in the game. These are all hard lessons to learn, but its all a part of being on a team. As a player you also have to learn to deal with attitudes, sadness, happiness and joy.

When you play together as a team, you can accomplish anything, and that's what we did on this year's basketball team. Everyone played and competed to the best of their ability. At the end of each game the players felt as if they gave it their all, and felt they had conquered the unconquerable. This year's team had fire in their blood. Thanks to the unstoppable Lady Panthers, this year represented a great achievement.

-Lakeisha Brice



THROWING THE BALL OFF TO a teammate, Casey Heller tries to work it in for an eventual score.

Hurst Berg, you are a great teacher, I won't forget you from that, I will remember you for the great person you are. I've learned alot about myself in your class. You're the Best. J.B.

Lakeisha Brice

Dunkin'

The Boy's Basketball season wasn't one that many of the players would particularly like to repeat. They had a lot of tough games that taught them how to work together at the most important times. David Dawkins, a Varsity player, said, "Although some [players] did have spectacular moments or even game winning opportunities, the season resulted in a big 'upset!' " Though the season wasn't the best for the team, there were still some memories that shine out and represent the good times. One of these was the game played against Giessen High School.

"An interesting display of perseverance." This was the quote given to the Varsity game against Giessen. It was an intense game that now represents one of those good memories for the year. It was a game that the team did not expect to win. By the end of the first quarter, Patch was only behind by one point with a score of 20 to 21. Then during the second quarter only two points were scored for Patch, resulting in a bunch of frustrated players at halftime. However, by the time they got back into the game, the team had managed to get their minds cleared and ready to play. At the buzzer signaling the end of the third quarter, the score was tied at 50 to 50 and the crowd was roaring a deafening "Go Patch!" or "Take it to 'em!" with every Panther possession of the ball. Back and forth scoring marked the fourth quarter, but when the chance came to take the lead, Patch was there to take advantage of it and win the game with a final score of 62-58.

“Take
it to
'em!”

The Junior Varsity Boy's also had a rough season. They had an overall record of 3 wins and 11 losses. Luckily, they still learned basic skills and gained invaluable experience. Adrian White commented that he was displeased with the lack of cooperation among team members and people that didn't play their positions as they should have.

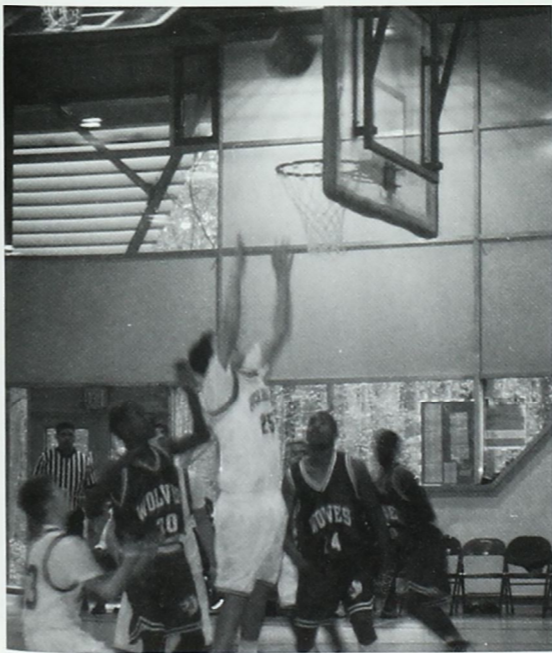
Looking back on the season, Elijah Curtis said, "I for one thought it was a bad season for me because I had so much to show but my skills did not get a chance to be utilized due to poor grades on my part and not enough attention from the coach." Hopefully the Boy's Basketball players learned from their mistakes as well as from their achievements and will now be able to incorporate them on the court as well as off the court. -Elijah Curtis and David Dawkins

Boys JV Record 1997-98

Patch 33	Ansbach 37	L
Patch 39	Wurzburg 49	L
Patch 29	Giessen 33	L
Patch 44	Bad Kreuznach 23	W
Patch 35	Bad Kreuznach 25	W
Patch 25	Vilseck 46	L
Patch 58	Vilseck 21	W
Patch 48	Mannheim 58	L
Patch 38	Mannheim 62	L
Patch 29	Hanau 39	L
Patch 47	Hanau 63	W



TRYING TO GET OPEN, ARCHIE White, David Stahl, David Dawkins, and Eugene Marchand move around and wait for an absolutely amazing pass from their Varsity team mate.



SHOWING THE OTHER TEAM HIS smooth moves, Archie White steals the ball from the big bad Wolves during a Varsity game.

Boy's Varsity Record 1997-98

Patch 45	Aviano 63	L
Patch 60	Naples 48	W
Patch 63	Ansbach 38	W
Patch 52	Wurzburg 77	L
Patch 52	Bad Aibling 12	W
Patch 62	Giessen 58	W
Patch 60	Vilseck 73	L
Patch 47	Vilseck 60	L
Patch 54	Mannheim 60	L
Patch 66	Mannheim 54	W
Patch 43	Hanau 58	L
Patch 49	Hanau 57	L
Patch 39	Bitburg 42	L



Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Back Row - Coach Bruce Engel, Adrian White, Josh Savoy, Nate Creekmore, George Leach, Mike Smith, Front Row - Chad Spears, Charles Cofield, Desmond Moore, Jordan Taylor, Adam Rodriguez, Not Pictured - Jon Faris, Chris Taxiera

SOARING THROUGH THE AIR, JOSH Savoy jumps up and scores two points for the JV team, while Adam Rodriguez stands back and waits for a rebound.

Boy's Varsity Basketball Team: Back Row - Nate Creekmore, Archie White, Curt Savoy, David Stahl, David Dawkins, Corey Logan, Front Row - Eugene Marchand, Mike Smith, Stephen Camper, Billy Garcia, Maurice Sanchez Not Pictured - Alonzo Modlin, Elijah Curtis, David Benoit

Pinnin'

The Patch Wrestling Team ended the season with the most successful record in the history of Patch by claiming fifth-place honors at Europeans. Leading the team was co-captain junior Brad Schoultz who won first place. He ends his two-year run at Patch with an impressive forty-one wins and only four losses.

Co-captain Joe Shusko captured second-place honors. Joe, a graduating senior, ends his Patch wrestling days with an overall two-year record of thirty-five wins with eight losses.

Senior Joe Borja was seeded third and held true to that honor by capturing third place in Europeans. The overall record for Joe's time spent as a Patch Panther wrestler is thirty-four wins and ten losses.

First-year wrestler Mark Myers surprised everyone by taking fifth place in a field of experienced wrestlers. Mark, who will be moving this summer, ends his year at Patch with a record of thirteen wins and only five losses.

Alvin Camacho, Patrick Dodge, and Bryan Black all advanced in Europeans with seventh-place honors. Fred Baker, David Garcia, James Drak, Mark Baur, Chris Marchand, and Daniel Stahl all qualified for Europeans but did not place.

The future looks bright for Patch wrestling with a host of returning wrestlers next year. Overall, the entire team did an outstanding job representing Patch. -Coach Shusko

“Semper Fi!”

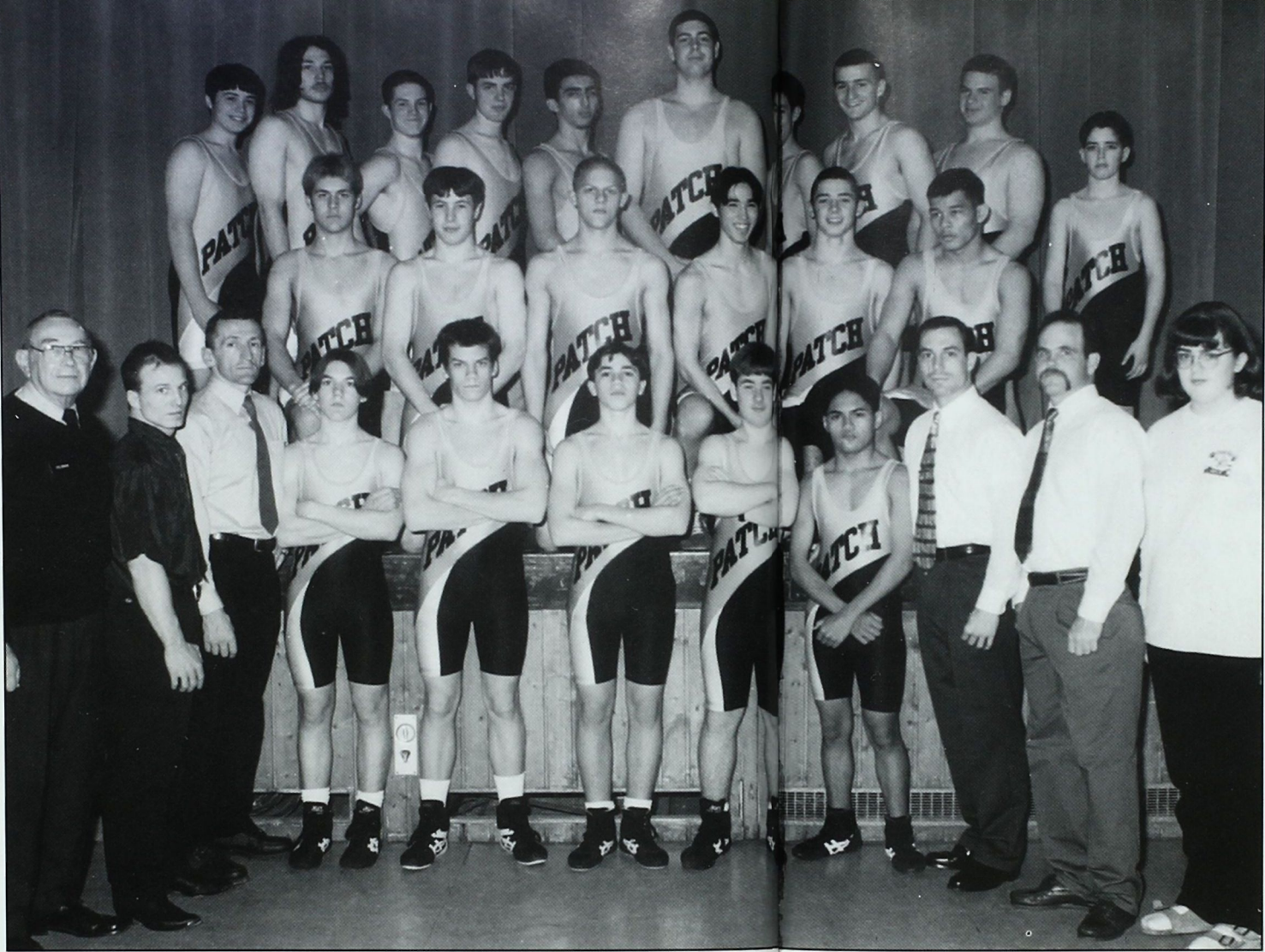
A Personal Glimpse:

The smell of sweat, the feeling of adrenalin running through you, and the coaches screaming their heads off— this could only be one sport, and that's wrestling.

This was my first year wrestling, and I really enjoyed it. Through-out he year I can honesty say that I built upmy physical endurance and self-discipline, tith the help of coaches and teammates. To give an example of this evident turn-around, I couldn't climb the ropes in the gym, but the last month or so I climbed them with ease. When we first started I remember Coach Shusko saying “wrestling is a team sport.” Man, when I had my first match I thought otherwise. When I stepped out on that mat with my opponent and all the fans looking on with anticipation I certainly felt alone.

The best part of a wrestling of a wrestling match is when it's over and the referee hold your hand up to signify that you are the victor. Wow, that is a very good feeling to have, but with winning there also comes losing. The thing I learned about losing is that you should lose gracefully (the same can should apply if you win). My over-all record was 10 wins and 10 losses; I came out with fifty-fifty record. Not bad, so I've been told.

There are many memorable moments from this year, from pinning a fellow opponent in 49 seconds to Europeans. But I think the most memorable times were on the bus rides, just being part of the team. To all of the wrestlers and all of the coaches I'd like to say...SEMPER FI!!! -Daniel Stahl, a.k.a. “Stump”

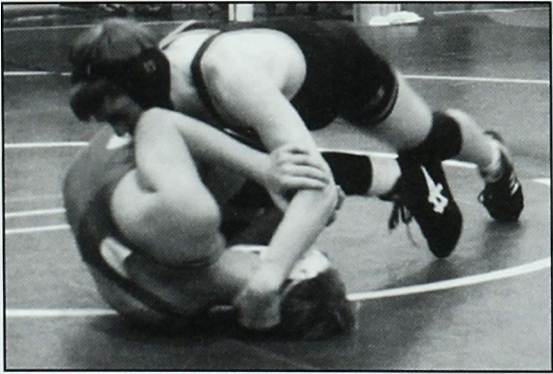


Back Row - Jerry Joyce, David Garcia, Chris Marchand, Court Rapé, Mark Myers, Daniel Stahl, Fred Baker, Joe Shusko, James Drak, Middle Row - Mark Baur, Jordan Taylor, Bryan Black, Patrick Dodge, Brad Schoultz, Joe Borja, Front Row - Chief Jack Goldman, Coach Kenny Evans, Coach Joe Shusko, David Kilpatrick, Sean Eggleston, Tim Stendahl, Pat Williams, Alvin Camacho, Coach Billy Corgan, Coach Don Morgan, Manager Dorothy Minter

1997-98 Team Results	
Patch Tournament	2nd place
Aviano Tournament	2nd place
Hanau Tournament	1st place
Giessen Tournament	2nd place
Ansbach Tournament	3rd place
Division II Championships	2nd place
European Championships	5th place

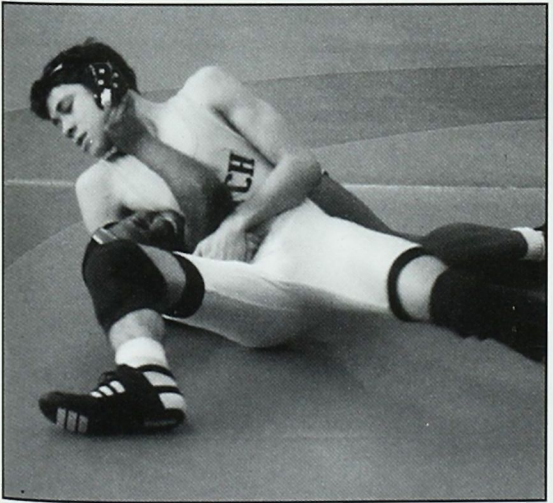


PINNING HIS OPPONENT Mayberry is sweet revenge for Bryan Black, who shows that you just can't keep a good Panther down.



WORKING A HALF-NELSON on his competitor, Court Rapé adds yet another victory to his record.

GRIPPING THE TEAM'S SECOND-place trophy proudly, captains Brad Schoultz and Joe Shusko keep humble amid the cheers.



APPLYING HEAD-AND-ARM tactics for a win, Fred Baker wrestles with typical Panther grace and style.

Splashin'

What sports team has a season that lasts from September to March, includes students from Patch junior high, senior high, and the Stuttgart International School, and has a giant psychopathic fish as a mascot? It's the Stuttgart Piranhas Swim Team, which celebrated a great season this school year.

The Piranhas, who follow that age-old adage "the spirit to win and the will to excel is always measured one stroke at a time," certainly swam a lot of meters in training. The practices begin in September, and are three to five times a week...until the end of the season in March. The team competition started in October and finished in February. The eleven meets proved that the season was incredibly successful.

March eight, the official end of the season, was the European Forces Swim League Individual Championships. Nearly all of the Patch swimmers qualified for this meet, held at the Olympic pool in Munich.

Their qualifications indicate that they are among the top twenty-five percent of all swimmers in the league in their age group. The EFSL consist of seventeen teams from Germany, Italy, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

This year, the team had a special treat: the opportunity to work for a month with Coach Dick Bower, a nationally ranked United States Swimming association coach. *-The Piranhas*

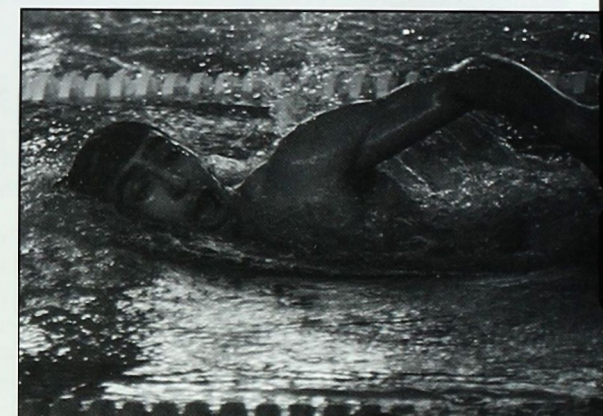
Flesh-Eating Fish



CUTTING THROUGH THE WATER, freestyle swimmer Valerie Law eats up the competition.

Piranha Season Record: 9-2

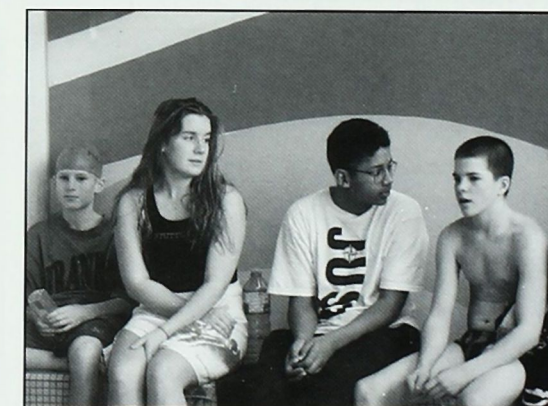
Oct. 19	323 points	Won
Oct. 26	342 points	Won
Nov. 01	429 points	Won
Nov. 08	320 points	Lost
Nov. 15	400 points	Won
Nov. 22	369 points	Won
Dec. 07	333 points	Won
Jan. 11	392 points	Won
Jan. 25	370 points	Won
Feb. 01	334 points	Won
Feb. 15	250 points	Won



BREAKING THROUGH THE waves, Mark Myers swims freestyle against Heidelberg, Bonn, Berlin, and Wiesbaden.

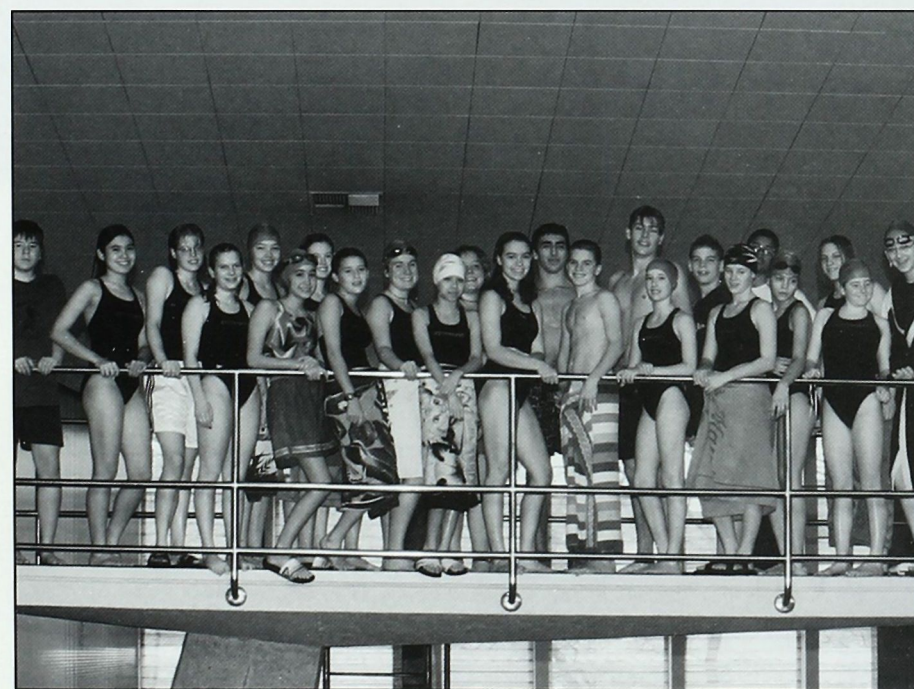


STRETCHING OUT BEFORE swimming the butterfly, Erin Johnson and Beth Macintire loosen up before their race.



TAKING TIME OUT TO TALK, Catherine King, Adrian Liptrot, and Will Geiger rest before finishing the meet.

WAITING FOR THE STARTING whistle, Will Geiger prepares to dive into the water.



Scott Macintire, Alice Mason, Melissa Crumrine, Sarah Gulden (SIS), Celia Lee, Valerie Law, Rebecca Gordner, Erin Methered, Catherine King, Joanna Templeton, Jennifer Gray, Erin Johnson, Mark Meyers, Will Geiger, Sean McClain, Samantha Hughson, Brent Burns, Nicole Martinez, Adrian Liptrot, Lyssa Zambrana, Kris Gulden (SIS), Beth Macintire, Nicole Marshall

CLAPPING HER HANDS TO KEEP THE rhythm, Melissa Draughn rallies the crowd during a basketball game.

YELLING THEIR WAY ONTO THE FIELD, the football cheerleaders bring extra excitement and spirit to the Homecoming game.



Basketball Cheerleaders: Back Row - Coach Anita Koen, Coach Joyce McClain, Middle Row - Alexa Nelson, Crystal Taylor, Francisca Montes, Kristin Koen, Shae Ferreira, Melissa Draughn, Front Row - Jannea Hazama, Carroll Savoury, Jennifer Torres, Keri Tarr, Shannon McClain, Megan Foster



Football Cheerleaders: Back Row - Kristin Koen, Crystal Taylor, Melissa Draughn, Jessica Rodriguez, Megan Foster, Front row - Erica Rhodes, Leigh Puntureri, Shae Ferreira, Lisa Puntureri, Shannon McClain



FINISHING OFF THEIR DANCE routine, the Varsity basketball cheerleaders work hard on getting the final touches just right for competition.

PERFORMING FOR THE CROWD AT A football game, Crystal Taylor exhibits her talent while the rest of the squad cheers her on.

Cheerin'

This year for the cheerleaders was great. The season started out with a little skepticism, but after the first week of school the squad found a dedicated and inspiring sponsor in Mr. Morrow and an understanding new coach with Mrs. Koen. The new cheerleaders for football season were Melissa Draughn, Shae Ferreira, Megan Foster, Kristen Koen, Shannon McClain, Lisa Oxfod, Leigh Puntureri, Lisa Puntureri, Erica Rhodes, Jessica Rodriguez, and Crystal Taylor.

The first game turned out to be a tough introduction to the home crowd, due to rainy weather, but they stuck it out, and the squad's spirit shined through. As the season went on, the weather got brighter and the jumps, splits, and stunts improved. They were always having fun wherever they cheered. The bus

rides were the best, whether they played Taboo, ate free German cake, teased the vertically-challenged girls, or shared their vast variety of music. The Homecoming pep rally was a great success and the girls enjoyed the experience. A lot of preparation went into the pep rally and the half-time for Homecoming Week.

**"Go,
Fight,
Win!"**

For basketball season the tryouts were early so the new squad would be ready for the first game. The Varsity cheerleaders were Megan Foster, Kristin Koen, Shannon McClain, Kari Tarr, Crystal Taylor, and Jennifer Torres, and the JV squad was made up of Melissa Draughn, Shae Ferreira, Jannea Hazama, Francisca Montes, Alexa Nelson, and Carroll Savoury. Both squads had three weeks to learn the claps, stomps, and dances before the first game. Kristin Koen and Shannon McClain were picked as varsity captains and Alexa Nelson was JV captain.

When the basketball season started, the cheerleaders were unable to travel with the players to Aviano, Italy, so they cheered at the home wrestling match. It was a new experience for all the girls, and a great way to show spirit for a sport that normally does not get that kind of attention. In the beginning of the new year, the JV and Varsity cheerleaders surprised us with five new dances. The squads spent the weekends with each other to learn the dances, which in turn provided great bonding sessions for the girls. This was the season for change and lots of it. Varsity bought new little pom-poms for the European competition. The Varsity squad spent more than three weeks learning a new cheer and perfecting one of the new dances for competition. JV girls went along to cheer for the senior squad. The girls had fun and gave it their best. They have SPIRIT! Do you? - Shannon McClain

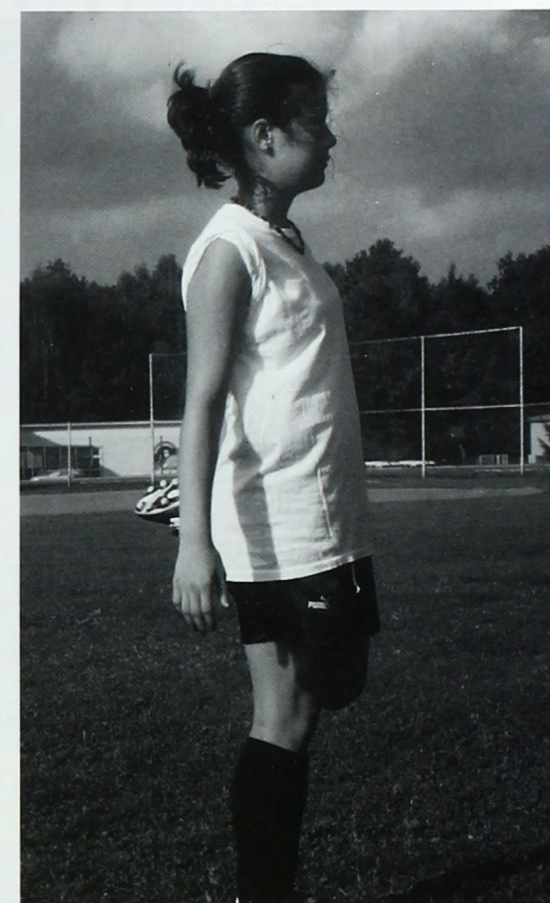
Returnin'

Since the yearbook deadline is before the 1998 spring sports season begins, we've created a peek back into the past by providing a look at last year's spring sports at Patch. Returning students from '96-'97 have fond memories of days gone by and expressed their wish to relive their memories through a feature in this year's book. So, here it is.

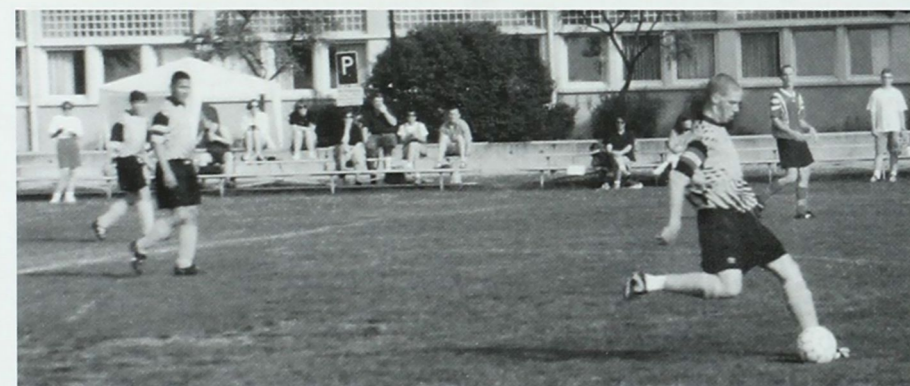
Sports participants looked back on successful seasons, from Boy's Soccer, to Girl's Soccer, to Track and Field. Both the Varsity Soccer teams went on to European's, where they played extremely well and made Patch proud to be able to cheer for the Panthers. The Track and Field teams raced by competitors at top speeds to reach some of their personal best times. They worked hard and played hard, proving that Patch continues to rise above their rivals. -Amy Lee



LETTING OFF STEAM AT Europeans, Josh McLaughlin, Joe Shusko, John Buchanan, Joker, Phil Hartman, Vikrum Kekra, James Buchanan Ryan Des Lauries, Robert Brown, Sean Walsh, Liam Donavahn, Anthony DellaJacono and Joey Ortega build a pyramid to release tension before playing their rival team, Vilseck.



STRETCHING OUT HER quadriceps, then Junior High Girls' Soccer player Andrea Taylor makes sure she won't suffer from muscle strain after a strenuous practice.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE opportunity, John Buchanan kicks the soccer ball to his fellow team member on the way to a possible goal.

POSING WITH PRIDE, TUNISIA Stephens, Chiquita Stephens, Shae Tillman, and Mary Murphy accept their 2nd place certificates from the girl's relay race.



THROWING IN FROM OUT OF bounds, James Buchanan hopes that a team member will receive his throw during a European game.

TAKING OVER, CHIQUITA Stephens receives the pass off from Mary Murphy during a relay race.

DESTINATION: ORGANIZATIONS



Do you ever get tired of going to school and then going home? For those of you that say "Yes," have you ever thought about joining an after school organization? Most of the students at Patch are in some sort of school club. Some teens may be in a club to stay out of trouble and some may be there just to have something to do and have fun. Either way, after school organizations can be beneficial in more ways than one.

Grades are important, but when a person has been active in school organizations colleges look at the applicant as more of a well-rounded student. As for those of you who get bored after school, clubs could be your answer. Not only do you spend an hour or so after school at meetings, you usually have some kind of fund raiser or project to work on to keep you busy.

After school organizations help shape students' characters. Clubs not only give students a chance to meet new people, but also to become involved in what is going on around them. The situations that may occur when involved in clubs can help give students a chance to learn how to handle similar situations that may occur in their future the right way. -Brooke Hudson



Deciding where to place the photos for the travel layout, April White 12 contemplates going to one of the places in the picture to escape from her deadline.

Sorting through photos while putting together the yearbook, Editors Shawn Welton 12 and Amy Lee 11 surround themselves with the necessary items for a successful yearbook- pictures, layouts and plenty of snacks for creative energy.

THE STUDENT VOICE

Coming under new sponsorship this year by Ms. Smith and Mr. McCullough, Student Council is continuing to assert itself in the inner workings of Patch High School. Led by President Crystal von Holdt and Vice President Samuel McCord, along with Treasurer Bridgett von Holdt, Secretary Kimberly Saunders, and Publicist Joseph Gibson (who replaced PCSing Genessa Smith mid-year), the Council maintains an activity calendar which it uses to coordinate among all the class sponsored activities and sales.

Gratefully this year, the Council is enjoying an improved attendance over past years. The classes have been supportively sending representatives and actively using these reps as a line of communication to the rest of the classes along with the administration. The Student Council continues to grow in visibility and voice and will hopefully continue to do so for many semesters to come.

Working alongside the Student Council, class officers also play a role in school improvement and class participation. Each class, starting with the Seniors, and ending with the Seventh graders, have a class presidency, and are represented by class reps. Most classes hold weekly meetings. At these meetings different items of business are brought up, in hopes of accomplishing something great in just one small year. The Senior class, this being their final year at Patch, were mainly concerned with earning enough money for their graduation. They sold sodas during break and also put on a few dances, namely Homecoming and Saddle Hawkins. The Junior class this year was very involved with Prom and selling Chico Feo, while the Freshmen, Sophomore, Seventh, and Eighth grade classes spent this year earning money. Numerous dances were sponsored, and many flowers and candy were also sold this year. By looking at all the money that has been raised, this year was a fantastic year for all the classes.

- Sam McCord and Andrea Zundel



Sitting through yet another class meeting, Seniors Stephanie Klatt, Amy Minter, Jason Berthiaume, Curt Savoy, Dirk Marsh, and Eugene Marchand contribute their ideas to plan how in the heck they're going to get out of this school.

Class Officers-- Back row: Senior Vice-President Shannon McClain, Publicist Curt Savoy, Secretary Stephanie Klatt. 2nd row: Junior President Jocelyn Beyer, Vice-President Amy Lee, Secretary Kelly Zabel, Treasurer Kristin Koen. 3rd row: Sophomore Historian Andrea Zundel, President Alexa Nelson, Vice-President Allison Taylor, Treasurer Eric Hughes. 4th row: Eighth-grade officer Stephanie Hawkin, Historian Kelly Koen, President Lindsay Pearson, Vice-President Allison Livingston. Front row: Seventh Grade Historian Kate McLaughlin. (Not Pictured: Senior President Holli Reno, Treasurer Eugene Marchand; Sophomore Secretary Melissa Draughn; Eighth Grade Secretary-Sofia Moliga, Treasurer Ben Foster; Seventh Grade President Peter Zeniewski, Vice-President Michelle Steck, Secretary Megan Walsh, Treasurer Samantha Hughson.)



The Twins of SCA

In the high school, few faces are as well known as Bridgett and Crystal von Holdt's, though some of the faculty still rely on fluorescent hair coloring to differentiate. Having seriously delved into school participation during their Junior year, they have yet to let up. Crystal, SCA president, and Bridgett, the treasurer, when not seen leading their student body, can be easily found in Mr. Hank's biology lab caring for all the various critters. Crystal is a supportive attendant of the School Advisory Committee (SAC), while Bridgett has contributed to the community by volunteering at the Panzer Veterinary Clinic. Who knows about the rest of the world, but where would Patch be without prenatal cell division?

- Sam McCord

Hugging each other, Bridgett and Crystal von Holdt show Patch more than sisterly love; they are involved, spirited and just plain fun to be around.



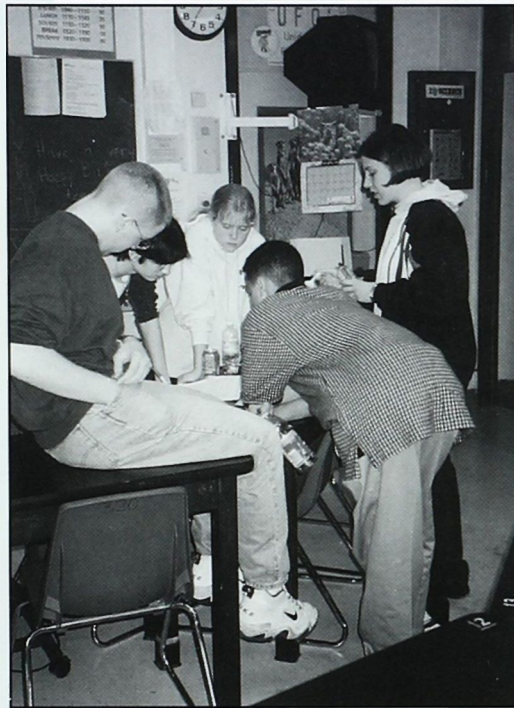
Student Council Executive Board-- Back row: Treasurer Bridgett vonHoldt, President Crystal vonHoldt, Secretary Kim Saunders. Front row: Vice President Sam McCord, Publicist J.M. Gibson.

Student Council Representatives-- Back row: Francisca Montes, Megan Foster, Kyle Parker, Bill Lingar, Ada Montiel, Jason Berthiaume, Dirk Marsh, Corey Johnson. Front row: Irving Bamhill, Marita Zundel, Rebecca Gordner, Travis Colby, Austin Salazar, Erin Johnson. Sitting: Peter Zeniewski.

Serving parents their schedules during Open House, NHS members Stephen Camper and Amelia Gagnon fulfill their duties while having a good time.

Introducing new members is never easy. It requires lots of preparation, as the officer team made up of Co-Vice President Sam McCord, Co-President Shawn Welton, Co-President Amelia

Gagnon, Treasurer Derek Harris and Historian Jocelyn Beyer finds out. Officers not pictured: Co-V.P. Joe Shusko, Secretary Lori Prince.



THE TOP SCHOLARS

Nobility obligates. This is the motto of the National Honor Society (NHS), and one that the Patch members strive to live up to. NHS is a service-oriented honor society. Members must be selected through an application process that involves evaluation in leadership, scholarship, service, and character. The first opportunity for a student to become a member of NHS comes after the first semester of his/her sophomore year. Once inducted into NHS, members are required to keep up a minimum 3.3 GPA as well as earn 5 service points per quarter. Each point represents approximately one hour of service.

One of the Patch NHS traditions is to put on Teacher's Teas at the end of each quarter. Members supply the food for the teas (another way to pick up those service points) and each time a specific teacher is chosen to be spotlighted for their contributions to the school and their influence on the students. NHS also sponsored the Putzfrau Tea in December, where they showed their appreciation for the hard work and dedication of the janitorial staff. Some members planned to help in the German soup kitchen in downtown Stuttgart as well as working at the Frühling Fest in March.

The National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) is the junior version of the NHS. Students are inducted during their seventh grade year. They too must maintain a high GPA and earn service points to avoid being put on probation. They sponsored their own Teacher's Tea, complete with cookies, cakes, and other desserts that satisfied the teacher's empty stomachs.

Members of both the NHS and NJHS worked hard to uphold the standards of their respective organization. It is an honor to be nominated, an honor to be chosen, an honor to fulfill. Noblesse oblige. -Amy Lee

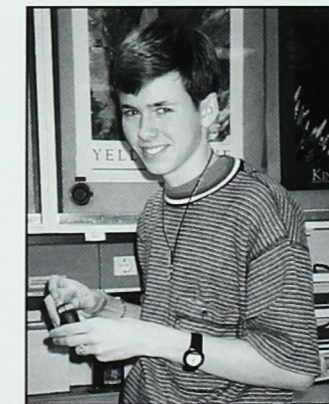
NJHS- Back row: Tiffany Flanagan, Historian Allison Livingston, Melissa Curry, Matt Gagnon, Michael Niez, Treasurer Chris Livingston, Cori Fleser, Kristin Shusko, Eric Hughes, Parliamentarian Troy Hammerstrom, Nathan Gastineau, Tasha Bartch, Diane Cafaro. Middle row: Keri Parker, Cori Bowker, Ashley Stevenson, Janet Martino, Lindsay Pearson, Secretary Allison Taylor, Joe Genova, Vice-President Sean Eggleston, Jeremy Medaris, Publicist Daniel Reiness, President Robert Cosnahan, Tyler Colby. Front row: Meggan McKenna, Rebecca Morrow, Kelly Koen, Denise Lum, Lisa Needler. Not Pictured: Kristin Adams, Sarah Bailey, Matt Brikell, Melissa Crumrine, Mary Girard, Brian Hutchison, Alice Mason, Chris Poole.



NHS- Back row: Sam McCord, Steve Trevaskis, Derek Harris, Nick Passero, Lisa Puntureri, Kyle Parker, Aaron Vandiver. Middle row: Chris Lasher, Josh McCaskill, Jocelyn Beyer, Leigh Puntureri, Amy Lee, Lori Prince, Shawn Welton. Front row: Stephen Camper, Carolyn Curry, Mike Cooper, Amelia Gagnon. Not pictured: Joe Shusko



Presiding over Delta Epsilon Phi is Aaron Vandiver, a top student and all-around "Mensch."



German Honor Society

Delta Epsilon Phi is an American honor society which recognizes high achievement in the study of German language and culture. Local chapters are found at both high school and college level.

Membership in Delta Epsilon Phi is restricted to those who have completed at least three semesters of German. At the conclusion of these three semesters, one must have a minimum 3.6 G.P.A. in German. During the same three semesters, the candidate must have achieved at least a 3.0 G.P.A. in all of his/her subjects.

The local chapter of Delta Epsilon Phi at P.H.S. is called Overseas Kappa.

THE MONEY MAKERS

Money. Power. Prestige. Business is the birthplace of invention and communication; indeed, business is what makes the world go 'round. The leaders in business are the ones who determine the way in which it turns. At Patch High School, students are preparing to become such leaders, and the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is the club that prepares those leaders. It is a national organization of middle school, high school, college, and professional-level members who are planning on taking charge in tomorrow's world.

At Patch, FBLA is open for membership to all junior-high and high-school students. Activities during this year included a food- and clothing- drive for Bosnia, the annual Christmas party, and running the School Store, which sells ice-cream, candy bars, old-fashioned lollipops, school supplies, and spirit items.

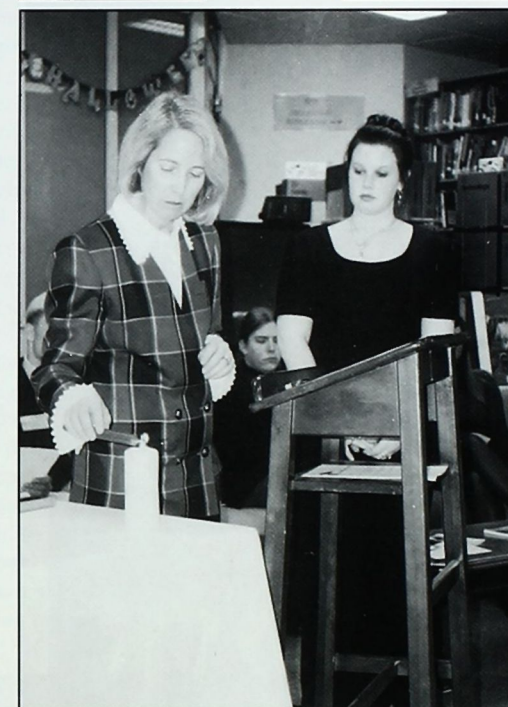
The major events, however, are the annual leadership conferences in the fall, spring, and summer. The Fall Leadership Conference, held in October, was a day-long session at the Ramstein Officer's Club. During the day participants from the DoDDS*Europe State Chapter attended seminars on such topics as personal finance and conflict management. The Spring Leadership Conference, held in March, is three days of competitions and voting for new state officers. Patch has distinguished itself yearly by having members place in several events and by having successful officer campaigns.

The National Leadership Conference, which is during the summer, is held at major cities all over the country. This year Orlando, Florida is where it will take place. FBLA members from chapters all over the nation and the world come to compete, attend leadership training, elect national officers, and enjoy the fun and sun. Last year DoDDS*Europe won eighth place in Entrepreneurship, putting DoDDS on the map. Shawn Welton and former student Angela Nelson shared this honor, along with Kaiserslautern's O.J. Sallano, DoDDS*Europe president.



Waiting for more customers, Bill Lingar and J.M. Gibson sell candy, ice cream, lollipops, and water during a break at the school store.

Installing Catie Stotts as the FBLA Historian, Ms. Fairchild lights a candle to signify the obligations and duties required for that office.



Training the Future Leaders of Tomorrow

Who do you want to be in charge of the business world of tomorrow? People who can't handle pressure, who are unhealthy and unhappy, and who don't know how to dress and act for the occasion? Well, if FBLA has anything to say about it—and it does—that won't be a problem. Thanks to the Fall Leadership Conferences, FBLAers around the world are trained in conflict management, physical fitness in the workplace, and dressing for success. Other topics discussed were college, the stock market game, and personal finance. Most importantly, the conference gave a chance for members all over Europe and beyond to meet each other, and to get excited about the upcoming Spring Leadership Conference. - Shawn Welton

Learning by demonstration is FBLAer Kate McLaughlin.



Munching on their lunches during a meeting, FBLA members Amanda Warder and Sophia Medaris seem more interested in their food than listening to the latest info about SLC.

FBLA- Back row: Co-Vice President Bill Lingar, Parliamentarian Sophia Medaris, President Josh McLaughlin, Reporter Jack Zeniewski, Robert Cosnahan, Ms. Fairchild. Middle row: Kate McLaughlin, Alice Mason, Melissa Curry, Carolyn Curry, Secretary Allison Taylor, Amanda Warder, Treasurer Shawn Welton, Lauren Fellows, Michelle Grassi. Front row: Francisca Montes, Alexa Nelson, Co-Vice President J.M. Gibson, Historian Catie Stotts.

Discussing foreign policy with Trevor Jordan, ambassador Patrick Gray prepares to raise the placard so he can voice Vietnam's vote.



Left side, from top to bottom: Corey Johnson, Todd Hammerstrom, Jean Marney, Patrick Gray, April White, Alex Ostepaj, Shawn Welton. Right side, top to bottom: Mr. Heffernan, Trevor Jordan, Nick Passero, Chris Johnson, Valerie Randall, Jonathan Ferris. Standing: Jack Zeniewski

Chowing down on brotchen and eggs, Ms. Stockard and Mr. Heffernan revitalize their energy they need for another day of sponsoring.



THE REAL WORLD

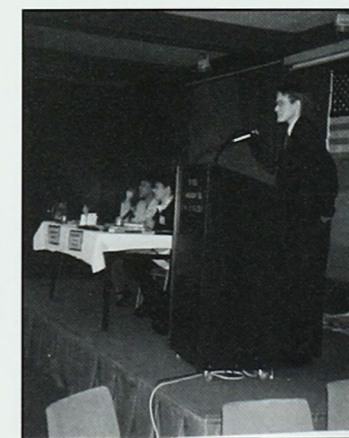
I walked into the lobby room and suddenly went through a transformation from an American teen to a diplomat of Vietnam. As a participant of the Model United Nations class, I had the opportunity to study parliamentary procedure and the structure of the United Nations. I had to learn a lot about Vietnam, the country that we were to represent. I researched different topics and gave presentations to my classmates before going the MUN. This was only a practice run of what was to come. Each student gathered research on the issues of his or her committee or commission. After collecting data on our topics, we each had to write resolutions. These resolutions stated the issue, defined key terms of the issue, and stated Vietnam's solutions to the issue.

These resolutions were the main focal point when we went the The Hague International Model United Nations conference in Holland. Dressed in business attire, I went into the lobby room and found members of my own committee, then the lobbying process began. I found one person who held the same position as I did on the issue of refugees, and then the two of us found others who felt the same way about the situation of refugees as we did.

Although the delegates who supported us agreed with our basic idea, each one had a little change to make the resolution better. We merged our ideas together to form one great resolution and gained support from other delegates. Finally, we sent the resolution through the approval panel to get approved so that it could be discussed during a committee meeting. The whole process was a lot of work, yet it was a rewarding experience. It taught me how to present myself well to other people, and I learned the art of negotiation and compromise. During the evenings, my friends and I would have time to relax and enjoy ourselves. I enjoyed going to the movie theater and walking on the beach. The whole week was a wonderful experience of meeting people from different parts of the world and learning how to work together. -April White

Speaking out against Internet censorship is Todd Hammerstrom, otherwise known as "the Honorable Senator."

Model United States Senate



Every year, DoDDS schools gather to act in the roles of senators, lobbyists, and press to simulate the activities of the real U.S. Senate. Preparation for this event includes researching issues relating to domestic and foreign policy, writing bills, and refining their parliamentary procedure skills. All this culminates in a week long trip to Bad Kissingen, where students lobby and debate in committee meetings and senate assemblies. This year is the second that Patch has participated in the event. Todd Hammerstrom, Shawn Welton, Jean Marney, April White, and Primevera Johnson participated, helped along by sponsor Mr. Mazzei. -Shawn Welton

Charging the powerful speaking ability, Disarmament Jack Zeniewski puts a Commission with his semester of research to use

THE WATCHFUL EYE

Something is always going on at Patch. The student body is always up to some thing new and exciting. So, who keeps an eye on the school? Well, with three distinct media activities, nothing at Patch High School goes unnoticed. The watchful eyes of the Panther Press, video productions, and yearbook are constantly open.

Panther Press is the heart and soul of the Patch media, and the one most noticed. This year it's something completely new. Instead of the writers coughing up stories and leaving them with the editor to do the work, Mr. Fritz has made sure that everyone corrects and edits their own story. Besides this, each reporter is constantly on the prowl for new and exciting events at Patch. The monthly paper documents news not only in writing but in pictures as well-- a massive change from last year. The addition of several digital cameras has caught many students unaware.

But make no mistake that Panther Press is the only one keeping an eye on Patch's student body. The video productions team produces a video yearbook, as well as video for the Winterfest and Springfest concerts and Prom. In addition, they have been commissioned by groups in the community to produce documentaries. The junior high kids make their mark with PNN, the Panther News Network. Now the classes are on the verge of a new technology-Digital Videos.

But don't forget the Yearbook! This timeless yearly publication has been the main book of the year for any big high school and college. And this year it's even better. Now the groups has upgraded to desktop publishing and the use of Adobe PageMaker 5.0 With a core staff of only three dedicated students and one tireless sponsor, the yearbook staff has spent many hours after-school and on the weekend putting together Patch's memories.

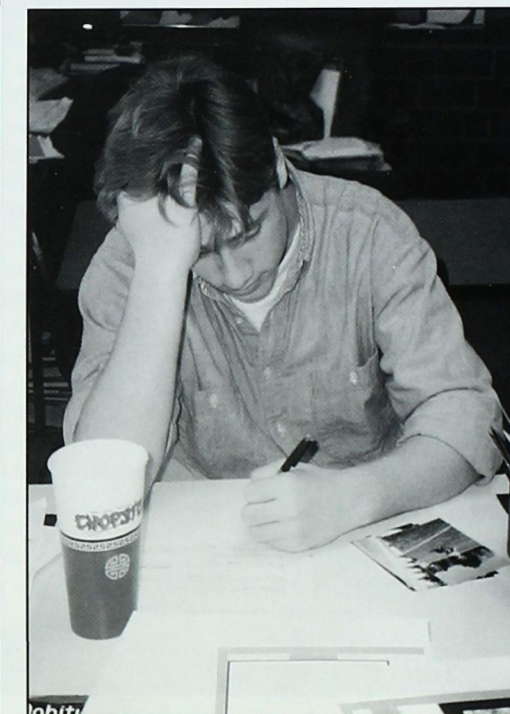
What all this technology, software, and hardware comes down to is that keeping an eye on the Panthers of Patch has become easier than ever.

-Chris Warsh and Shawn Welton



Producing a top notch video presentation, Amanda Dixon knows the final product requires creativity, skill dedication and plenty of after-school hours.

Wondering what to write for the football captions, Enoch Irvine also wonders how he ever let himself get talked into coming to a Saturday work session



The Poets' Corner

Every Thursday, as soon as the lunch bell rings, people start filtering into Room 223. They sit down in a semi-circle, and discuss things such as: violence, family, religion, love, and the meaning of life. No, we're not talking about the Philosophy Club. These students belong to a relatively unknown group called Poet's Corner, or as one member has nicknamed it, "The Dead Poet's Society." Students can submit their poems, either under their own name or anonymously, discuss it with their peers, and have constructive criticism offered by the members and the faculty sponsor, Mr. Pinschmidt. Some wonderful pieces have come out of this group, and some wonderful poets have come out of the wood-work. -Elizabeth Zundel

Reading her words aloud during the lunchtime meeting of the Poet's Corner, Elizabeth Zundel shares her inner soul through the written word



Covering Homecoming week, PTV's personal broadcaster Nathan Gastineau has to do some undercover work to get the real scoop.

Presenting the latest issue of the Panther Pressare: Back row- asst. editor Todd Hammerstrom, Josh McLaughlin, Holli Reno, Walter Fritz, Lauren Fellows, Amber Shinskie, Chris Warsh
Front Row- Carey Davison, Rachel Rawson, Mike Griffiths and editor Shawn Welton

Revealing their knowledge of sharps and flats, the Cadet Band plays in melodic harmony.

Raising their voices and hands in song, the Vocal Motion and Harmony Express perform a combined number.



THE MUSIC MAKERS

The blare of the trumpet. The bang of the drum. The crash of the cymbals. And every so often, the squeak of the clarinet. What else could this describe besides a band class? But not only is band a part of the music program, but the singing voices of the choir add a whole new dimension to the meaning of music.

The Patch Music Department was made up of three bands and two choirs. New musicians just learning their instruments were in the Beginning Band. Those that had played for at least a year and developed the basic techniques advanced to the Cadet Band. The Concert Band included the most advanced musicians that had proved their capabilities on their particular instruments. The two choirs found at Patch were the Vocal Motion and the select Harmony Express group. In Vocal Motion, the students learn to synchronize their singing and dancing movements. The Harmony Express is the school's audition-only show choir.

Throughout the year, Patch musicians worked up pieces of music for Winterfest, Springfest, Spring Tour (see the Russia feature story below!), and other performances for special occasions during the year. Besides just teaching students about playing or singing music, many students felt that being a part of the Music Department helped them in other areas as well. Tony Genova, a trombone player in Concert Band, said "I think [playing a musical instrument] calms me down when I'm in other classes too. It calms tension." Whether you take a music class just to get a fine arts credit for graduation, to learn basic musical techniques, or perfect your talent, the benefits definately outweigh the costs. -Amy Lee

Exhibiting their newly acquired musical skills, the Beginning Band participates in the winter concert.



Signing up for yet another bagging slot, Josh McCaskill is still many dollars away from what he needs to earn for the Russian trip.



Russia Spring Tour

Ee-zvee-NEE-tyeh! One of Ms. Dawson's mastered Russian expressions (for those who didn't do their 5 minutes of Russian studying a day, that means "Excuse me.") was put to good use by the Concert Band and Harmony Express members as they traipsed through Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Novgorad sharing their musical talent with the Russians from April 18th through the 26th.

Participants worked to earn the \$1,095 required per person to go on tour. They bagged hundreds of hours at AAFES locations, got sponsors for the annual Play-a-thon in January, wrapped gifts at Christmastime, and were always supported by the dedicated Band Booster Club.

From learning how to say spah-KOY-nee NAW-chee to eating in the Literary Café, the Russia Tour students truly learned the meaning of the "Power of the Dream." -Amy Lee

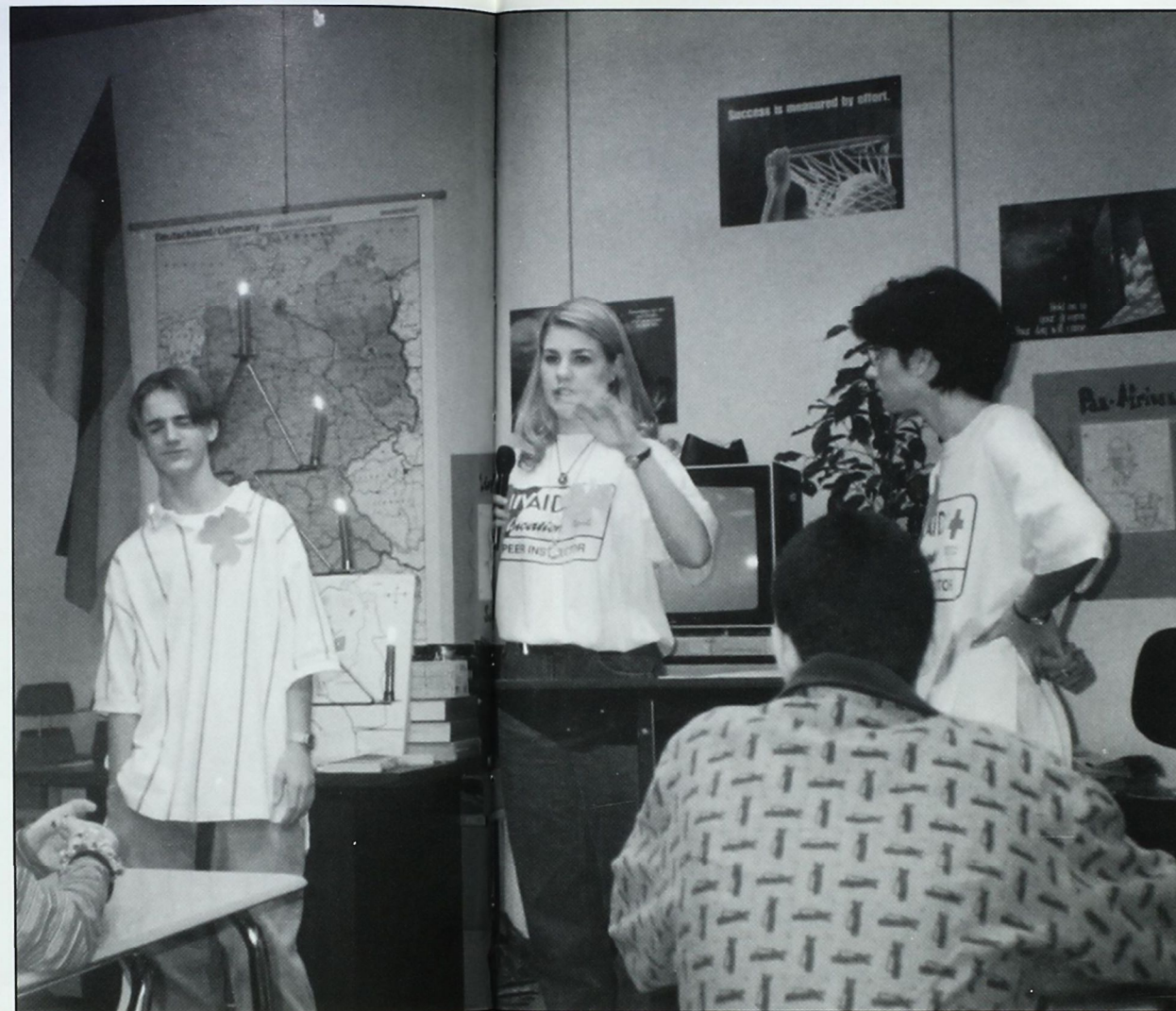
Displaying their school spirit, the concert band entertains the Panther fans at the Homecoming game.

THE FACT SAYERS

How is HIV transmitted? Do you know how to use a condom...correctly? What are universal precautions? These are questions that are important for every person to know, whether or not they THINK they are at risk for HIV. What's the difference between HIV and AIDS? Is AIDS a gay disease? If I get tested and my results are negative, can I still be infected? These are questions most teenagers don't know the right answer to. Surgeon General's Warning: Ignorance can Kill. Without knowing the facts, you are at risk for HIV infection, even if you think you are the most clean, perfect, and invincible person at Patch. HIV is growing the fastest among teenagers, and you can get it the first time you have sex, the first time you shoot up drugs, or the first time you help the victim of a car crash. So, what can be done about this?

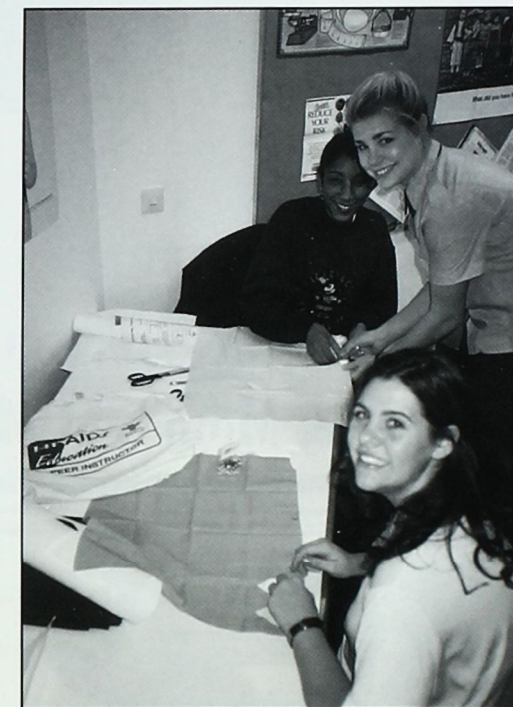
At Patch, a group of four dedicated girls work with Ms. Young, the school nurse. These girls—Shawn Welton, Holli Reno, Shannon McClain, and Erica Rhodes, went through a three-day Red-Cross training course and were tested on their presentation skills and basic knowledge. They were then ready to go out and present to the school and community. The educators have presented for high school classes, junior high classes, and have worked with educators for other DoDDS schools for World AIDS Day. One year they traveled to Chimsee to present at the ECAPTS conference.

Each presentation is a little different. For World AIDS Day the focus was on victims of the disease and showing compassion for those who are living with it. Other presentation focus on the medical aspects, protection, or all three. Classes are always different, from junior high to high school to adult, occasion to occasion. Nevertheless, each educator is able to handle any topic, or any question thrown at them, whether in a class or person to person. Counselors, educators, peers...trying to show hope in the face of AIDS. -Shawn Welton



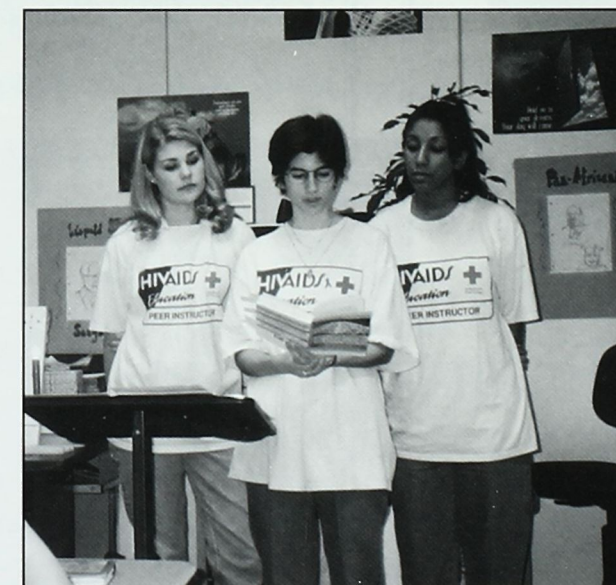
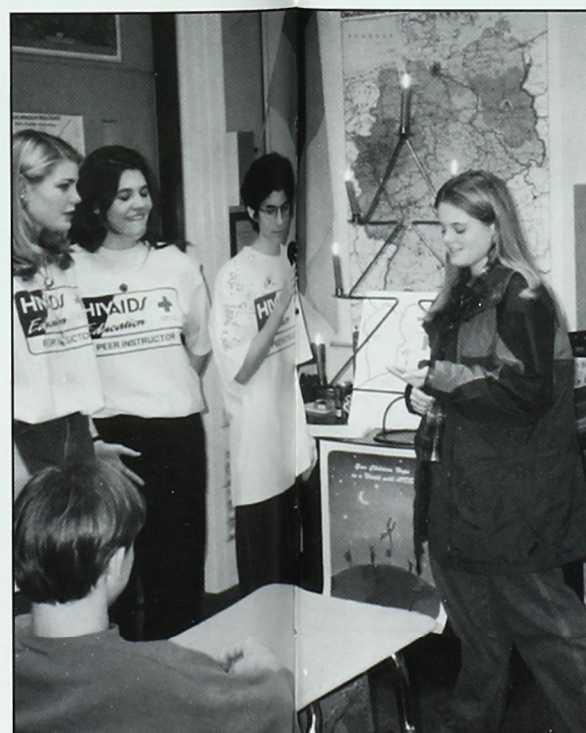
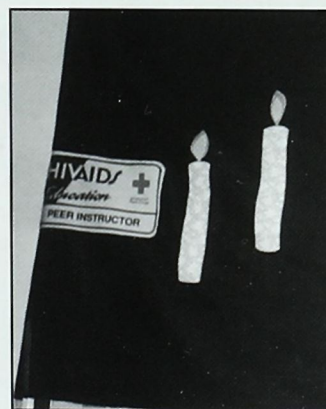
Having your dreams ripped away from you is the focus of this lesson, as Shannon teaches Kenny Wise while Shawn looks on.

Sewing quilt pieces and lecturing on safer sex—it's all in a days work for Erica, Shannon, and Holli.



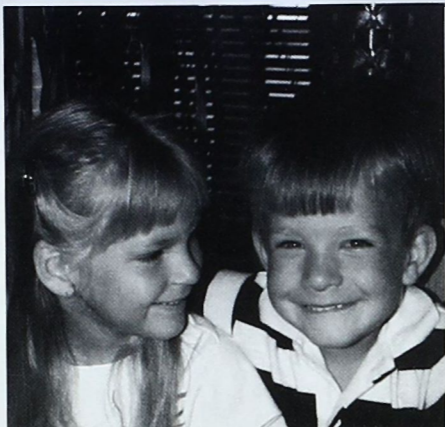
A Stitch in the Time of AIDS

This year's HIV/AIDS Peer Educators are leaving a legacy of their years together...a 6 x 3 foot panel dedicated to the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt that will become a part of the German Quilt Project. With five candles to bear the names of our four Peer Educators and their sponsor, School Nurse Sandy Young, the panel has a theme of "Just Say Know" as a reminder of how important education is in the process of eradicating this disease from our lives. These intelligent, mature young people are a credit to their school and community. - Nurse Young



Shaking her head, Melissa Draughn takes part in the World AIDS Day lesson-- "I don't want that cookie," she says.

Reading a letter from the NAMES Project's collection of letter form the Quilt, Shawn, Shannon, and Erica share the feelings that have accompanied pieces of the AIDS Quilt.



Michael,
Congratulations.
We're proud of you.
Love, Mom and Mark

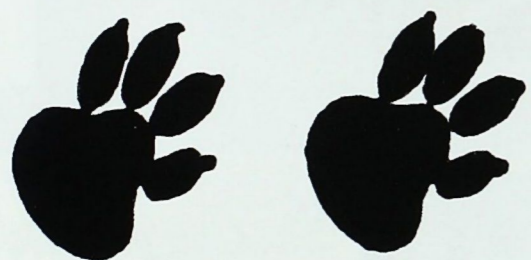
Congratulations
Little-Big Bro!
We love you--
Christy, Kaci and Callie



Shawn-
Congratulations!
We love you and are
proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



DON'T DWELL
ON THE PAST. DON'T
WORRY ABOUT THE
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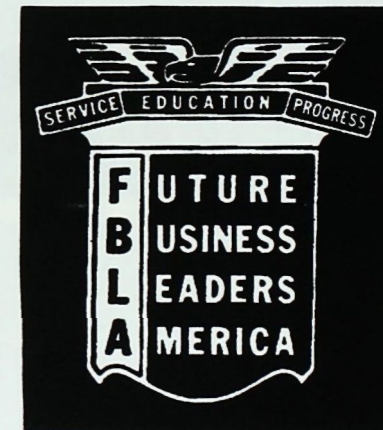
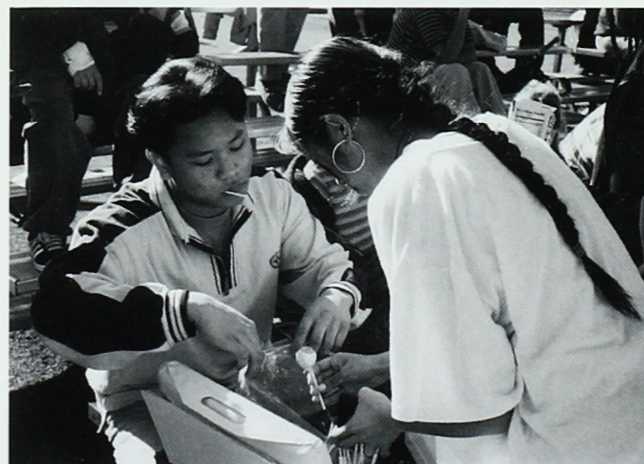
DisPATCHing
all the News
that's Fit to Print

*The editor of Panther Press wishes to
congratulate the editor of Destinations for
all of her hard work, dedication and
brilliance. Way to go, girl!*

*Special thanks to
AAFES and the Power
Zone for the film discount
and developing our pictures
in a timely manner.*



*The Future
Business Leaders
of America...*



*...wish good
luck to the
Class of 1998*

Stephanie,

17 years have come and gone since you were first sent to enrich our lives. We wish we could do it all again! Your warmth and sense of humor, your beautiful smile and sparkling eyes, and your compassion and free spirit have all blessed our family and this world.

As you go forward into your exciting future, take with you our love, or loyalty and our faith in you. Hold the hand of God and know your are never alone. Congratulations on this the first of many great successes!

Love you forever,
Mom, Dad and Justin



*Here's a test to
find whether your
mission on earth is
finished:*

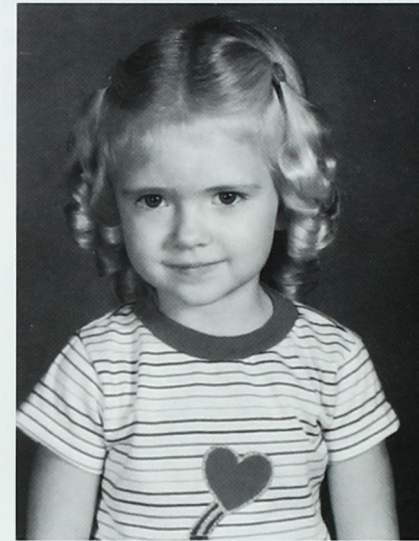
*If you're alive,
it isn't.
-Richard Bach*



Dear Amy,

We are so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments thus far. "Dare to Dream and you will succeed in everything."

Love Always, Mom, Dad, Dorothy and Jennie



*D*elightful

*A*ffectionate

*R*omantic

*E*mootional

*T*ender
*O*riginal

*D*aring

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*E*nchanting

*A*dventurous

*M*oving



Congratulations Jason! "He who has begun a good work in you will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ." Phillipians 1:6

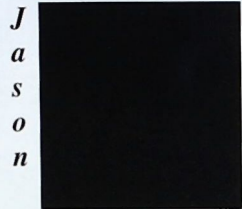
We are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Bryan

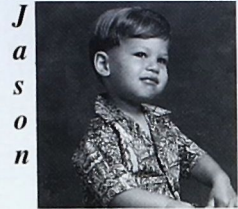




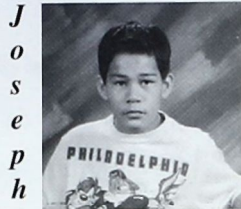
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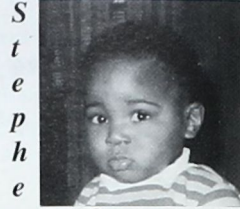
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"And you...there on the sad height,
Curse, bless, me now with your fierce tears, I pray. Do not go gentle into that good night.
Rage, rage against the dying of the light." -Dylan Thomas

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"What Jefferson was saying was, hey, you know, we left this England place 'cause it was bogus. So if we don't get some cool rules ourselves, pronto, we'll just be bogus too." -Jeff Spicoli

Bible Club 9-12

"...I sucked in wind and screamed. The sound sent out, violent, to the rims of the world, and after a moment bounced back up at me...like a thousand tortured rat-squeals crying: Lost! I clamped my palms to my ears and stretched up my lips and shrieked again: a stab at truth, a snatch at apocalyptic glee." -Grendel

"The cost of sin is indeed death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."
-Romans 6:23

V Cross Country 9-12
V Wrestling 9-12
V Track and Field 9, 11

"You don't have to prove how strong you are to earn respect. You don't have to show how brave you are to be admired. You don't have to be perfect to be loved. You need only to be yourself." -Paula Fine

"The true perfection of a man lies, not in what man has, but in what a man has accomplished." -unknown

National Honor Society 10-12
ISLI 11
JV Basketball 10
V Basketball 11, 12
Georgetown Summer College 11
Homecoming Court 12

"Life is too short- So love the one ya got." -Sublime

"If it falls apart would you still be my friend?" -311

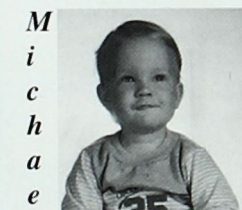
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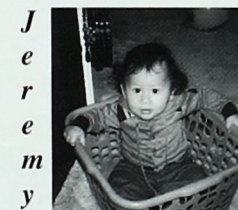
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Tennis 9-12
Basketball 9-12
Track 12
Choir 9
Homecoming Court 12

"It is the appreciation of beauty and truth, the striving for knowledge, which makes life worth living." -unknown

National Junior Honor Society 9
National Honor Society 10-12
Common Bond 9-12
Ibiza '96, '97
Concert/Marching Band 9-12
Band Tour '96, '97
Web Managing Team 9-12
Chess Club 10-12

"To Infinity and Beyond!"
-Buzz Lightyear

Future Business Leaders of America 10-12
V Soccer 9-12
Co-Captain 11, 12

"For those who grieve, life is too long, for those who rejoice, life is too short, but for those who love, life is eternity." -unknown

"What UP?! Where da-at?" -Jeremy Corey

Precision Drill Team 8, 10-12
Exhibition Drill Team 10-12
Color Guard 10-12

"Judge not, lest ye be judged yourself."
-Metallica

"Before you look at me, take a look at you. Can't you find something better to do. Point the finger, slow to understand Arrogance and Ignorance come hand in hand."
-Metallica

National Honor Society 10-12
Tennis 9, 10, 12
Bible Club 9-12

"For the Lord gives wisdom, and from his mouth come knowledge and understanding."
-Proverbs 2:6

Ange...

Even though I haven't lived at home for the past nine years, I have taken a great interest in your life. I've watched you grow into a beautiful and intelligent young woman. I am so proud of what you have accomplished already; you are able to do whatever you put your mind to. I wait for the great things to come; it makes me feel special to know you are my sister; I'm very lucky to be your brother.

Love, Chris



Angelique,

Great job in High School and in life so far. I am very proud to be your father...now let the good times roll!!

Love,
Dad

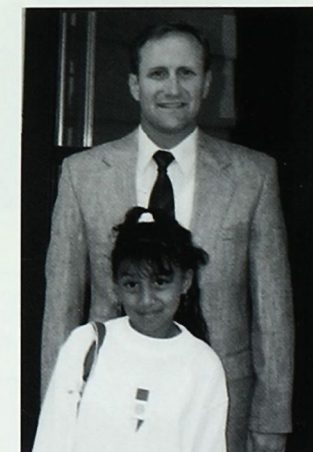


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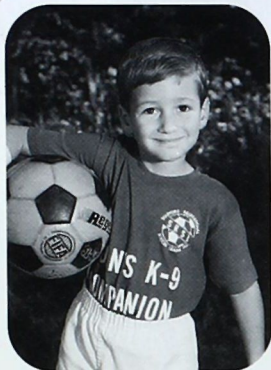
I am so proud of you! You done good!

Love,

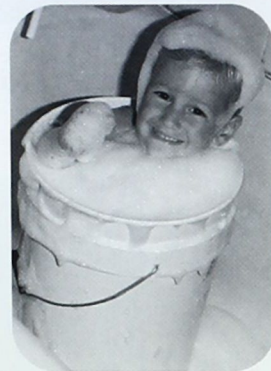
Your best Mom
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CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION DAY, DECEMBER 16, 1997



*But now I am six,
I'm as clever as clever-
So I think I'll be six
Now forever and ever!
-A. A. Milne*



*Dear Joey,
There are worlds to explore!
May your voyage to Ithica be
filled with the dreams of a
lifetime!! You have roots, now
use the wings to soar!!!!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Kristin*

A Touch of Love

*You were six months old and full of fun.
With a blink of my eye, you were suddenly one.
There were so many things we were going to do,
But I turned my head and you turned two.
At two you were very dependent on me,
But independence took over when you turned three.
Your third birthday, another year I tried to ignore,
But when I lit the candles, there weren't three, but four.
Four was the year that you really stirred.
Why, look at you now, you're already five.
Now you are ready for books and for rules.
This is the year that you go to school.
The big day came, you were anxious to go.
We walked to the bus, going oh, so slow.
As you climbed aboard and waved goodbye,
I felt a lump in my throat and tears stung my eyes.
Time goes so fast, it's hard to believe
That just yesterday you were home here with me.
And tomorrow when the bus brings you home
And you jump to the ground,
You'll be wearing your cap and graduation
Gown.
So I'm holding to these moments as hard as I can,
Because next time I look, I'll be seeing a man.
Cindy Zelinski*



*For everything there is a season,
And a time for every purpose
under the heaven. -Ecclesiastes*



*Still round the corner
There may wait, a new road
or a secret gate- J. R. R. Tolkien*



*And when you have reached the
Mountain top, then you shall
Begin to climb- Khalil Gibran*



Go Navy! Beat Army!



*It will be gone before you know it.
The fingerprints on the wall
appear higher and higher. Then
suddenly, they disappear.
-Dorothy Evslin*



*Two roads diverged in a wood,
And I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the
Difference- Robert Frost*

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Color Guard 10
JV Basketball 10

*"You don't try to be
original; you try to be
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something."
-William Clift*

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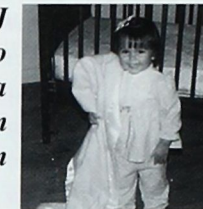


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*"It's not a lie, if you
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Costanza from Seinfeld*

"Love U 4 Life" -Jodea

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Basketball 9-12
Softball 9,10
Band 9-12
Class Representative 9,10

*"It is better to regret
something done than to
regret something missed."
-unknown*

*"The great desire in one's
life is a backspace key, for
those many mistakes!"
-Amanda Warder*

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V Soccer 9-12
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National Honor Society
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*"Good things come to
those who wait."
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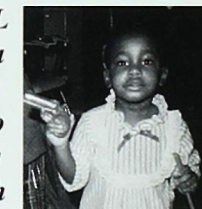


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Lacrosse 9

*"Friends change and forget
to tell each other."
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*"ALWAYS go for nothing
but the BEST in life, be
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-unknown*

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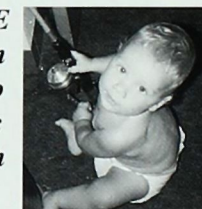


Hammerstrom

Model United Nations
11,12
Model United States
Senate 11,12
Academic Team 9,10
People Against Personal
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*"He sends the lightning
across the sky, from one
end of the earth to the
other. Then the roar of
the voice is heard, the
majestic sound of the
thunder, and all the
while the lightning
flashes. At God's
command, amazing
things happen,
wonderful things that we
cannot understand."
-Job 37: 3-5*

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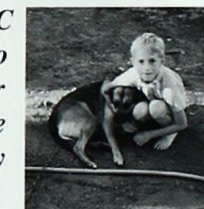


Irvine

Football 11,12
Seminary 9-12
Wrestling 11
Band 9-12

*"If it doesn't kill you, it
will make you stronger."
-unknown*

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JV Football 9,10
JV Basketball 9-11
Art Honor Society 10
Homecoming Court 12

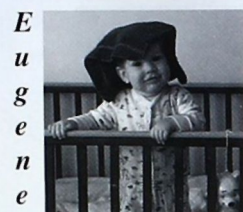
*"I don't question our
existence,
I just question our modern
needs." -Eddie Vedder*



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Varsity Tennis 10
Chorus 10,11
Web Manager 12

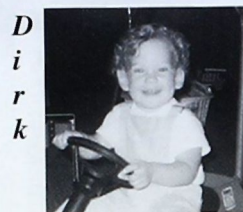
"From near to far,
From here to there,
Funny things are
everywhere." -Dr. Suess



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Basketball 9-12
Football 11,12
Baseball 11,12
National Honor Society
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Band 9-11
Homecoming Court 12

"Good things happen to
people that wait."
-unknown



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Harmony Express 12

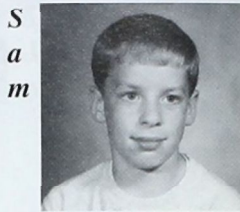
"Party Hard, And Live It
Up!" -unknown



McClain

Drill Team 10,11
V Cheerleading 11,12
Cross-Country 11
HIV/AIDS Peer Education
11,12

"Imagine all the people
living life in peace;
You may say I'm a
dreamer, but I'm not the
only one;
I hope someday you can
join us and the world
will be as one." -John
Lennon

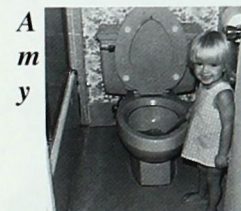


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Rifle Team 11
National Honor Society
11-12 (Vice President
12)
Class Representative
11
Student Council 11,12
(Vice President 12)
German Club 9
Common Bond 10-12

"For you have been my
hope, O Sovereign
Lord, my confidence
since my youth." -
Psalm 71:5

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Football Manager 9-12
Cheerleader Co-Captain 9
Mascot 9
Student Council 9,10
JROTC 9-12
Rifle Team 10-12 (Capt. 12)
Drill Team 10-12
(Commander 12)
Battalion Commander 12
Harmony Express 10-12
Youth Group 11,12
Drama 11,12

"Music, when soft voices
die, Vibrates in the
memory." -Percy Bysshe
Shelley



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National Honor Society
10-12
Model United Nations
11,12
JROTC 9-12
Color Guard 9-12

"We carry our homes
within us which enables
us to fly." -John Cage

"Great thoughts come
from the heart." -Marquis
De Vauvenargues



Quehl

"All of the animals,
excepting man, know
that the principle
business of life is to
enjoy it."
-Samuel Butler

"I have learned silence
from the talkative,
toleration from the
intolerant, and
kindness from the
unkind; yet strange, I
am ungrateful to these
teachers."
-Kahlin Gibran



Reno

Cross-Country 11
Alex Williams Award 11
Cheerleading Mascot 12
Harmony Express
8,9,10,12
Class President 12

"The opposite of war
isn't peace, it's creation."
-RENT

"I'm gonna sock you in
your eye." -Holli Reno

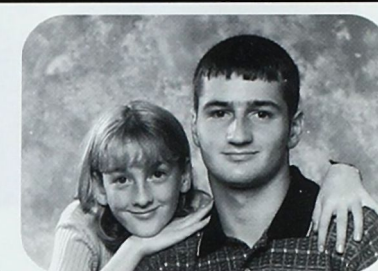


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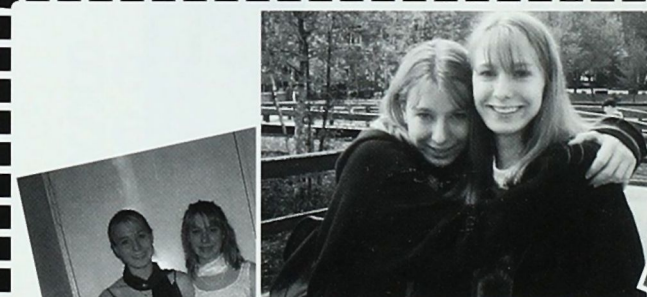
"You're only as good as
the last thing you've
done." -unknown

My brother, my best friend!



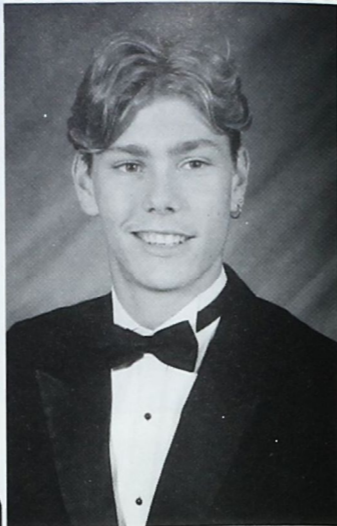
Joe,
Thanks for your constant advice and help. As well as a
brother, you are a great friend, and I can always count
on you. You're my only brother and I love you with all
of my heart. I am really going to miss you.

Love, Kristin

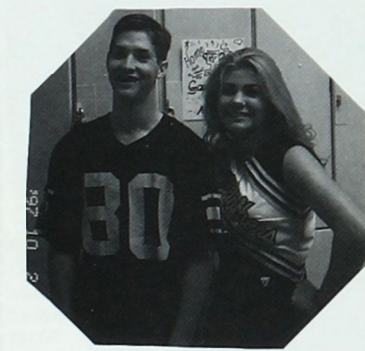


To Crystal:
"For the world you are someone and
for someone you are the world." 1997-1998
Sisters Are Forever
love, Bridgett vonHoldt





Shawn and Shannon: Congratulations, you have just weathered a significant storm. The challenges were demanding, and the lessons you learned have hardened your survival instincts and perpared you mentally. We are proud of your acheivements and thankful for the way you carried yourself in a world consumed by immoral, undisciplined and irresponsible living...Now you begin the toughest journey of your life. Your pathway will not always be marked. At times you will be alone, and it will seem that all you can do is make one mistake after another. Remember this...life is full of risk; don't be afraid to step out and take those chances. If you fall, pick yourself up and climb back up on the horse. If you never take that ride, you will have missed an adventure, and it may never present itself again. We love you and pray for a safe and fulfilling journey. Godspeed...



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Savoy

Baseball 9-12
Basketball 9-12
Golf 9-10
Football 9,10
Youth Group 9-12

"Each one of life's victories is a step towards new challenges and closer to Greatness."
-unknown

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Shusko

V Winter Track 9
V Soccer 9-12 (Capt. 12)
V Wrestling 10-12 (Captain 10-12)
V Football 11-12 (Captain 12)
Class President 11
National Honor Society 10-12 (Treasurer 11, Vice President 12)
German Honor Society 11,12
Future Business Leaders of America 10-12
Olympic Development Program (Soccer) 10,11
Model United Nations 10
Homecoming King 12

"Every Silver Lining's got a Touch of Grey, I will get by, I will survive."
-Robert Hunter, Greatful Dead lyricist

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Sims

"Tan mi verde ojo's mirada en ella bellezo mi corazon aliento para aire. I lived my life, I became a man. I don't know what's in my future but I hope it's all good. And to all my friends I tell you to follow your fate as we begin to leave as the Class of '98."
-Chris Sims, aka Don Colleen

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Stahl

Track 10-12
Football 11,12
Basketball 11,12
JROTC 9-12
Class Representative 10

"Life's a buffet, eat your heart out!" - Dan's Uncle

"Wuerzburg-Woof, Woof!"
-The Cool People

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Stevens

National Junior Honor Society 9
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JV Soccer 10
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Rifle Team 11,12
Honor Guard 11,12
Class President 10
Class Parliamentarian 11
CINC Top 40 Teen 11
Model United Nations 11

"Earth is the cradle of humanity, but one cannot live in the cradle forever."
-Konstantin Tsiolkovsky

"Auck aus Steinen, die in den Weg gelegt werden, kann man Schoenes bauen." -Goethe

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"Let someone else start it, I'll finish it." -unknown

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Valdivia

Key Club 9,10
Spanish Club 9,10
Basketball 9
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Student Council Treasurer 12
Homecoming Court 12

"I am dying to live."
-Metallica, Trapped Under Ice

"If you can make one heap of all yor winnigs, And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss, And lose, and start again at your beginnings, Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it."
-Rudyard Kipling

Student Council President 12
Homecoming Court 12

"...and the world is drawn into your hands, and the world is etched upon your heart, and the world so hard to understand is the world you can't live without..." -Smashing Pumpkins, Muzzle

"The great use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it."
-William James

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Warder

Band 9-12
V Girls Basketball Manager 11,12
Class Representative 12
Future Business Leaders of America 12
Yearbook 10

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: It Goes On."
-Robert Frost

"The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."
-Walter Bagehot

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Welton

Student Council 10,11
FBLA 10-12
NHS 10-12
MUN 12
MUSS 11,12
HIV/AIDS Peer Education
10-12
Journalism 11,12
Yearbook 12
German Honor Society
11,12

"They called out to the
Lord in their trouble, and
He saved them from their
distress.
He brought them out of
darkness and the deepest
gloom and broke away
their chains."
Psalm 107:13-14

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Band 11,12
Model United Nations
11,12
Yearbook 11,12

"The best and most
beautiful things cannot be
seen nor touched, but are
felt in the heart." -Helen
Keller

"And the peace that
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shall keep your hearts and
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Jesus." -Philippians 4:7

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Choir 9-12
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"Trust in the Lord with
all thine heart..In all thy
ways acknowledge him,
and he shall direct thy
paths." -Proverbs 3:5-6

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Randall

V Soccer 12
Model United Nations 12

"Little Miss Moonboots."

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TO TODD LEROY

FROM THE DAY YOU WERE BORN YOU WERE
SO SPECIAL
SO SMART
SO SENSITIVE
SO GOOD
IT WAS SO MUCH FUN TO WATCH YOU
AS YOU GREW YOU BECAME YOUR
OWN PERSON
WITH YOUR OWN IDEAS
AND YOUR OWN WAY OF DOING THINGS
IT WAS EXCITING TO WATCH YOU
AS YOU GREW MORE, YOU BECAME MORE INDEPENDENT
STILL SPECAIL
STILL SMART
STILL SENSITIVE
STILL GOOD
I AM SO PROUD OF EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU AND
I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT
I LOVE EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU

LOVE, MOM, DAD, TROY AND FUJI



Be good to
yourself,
trust your
mind and
your heart,
and may all
of your
dreams
come true.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad



THIS VERY MOMENT IS A SEED FROM WHICH THE FLOWERS
OF TOMORROW'S HAPPINESS GROW. - MARGARET LINDSEY

Life's a Beach!

Dear Steve,
We are PROUD of you!!
Your accomplishments are a reflection of your person and soul; "as you ride the waves of life, stay high on the crest."
Bless you,
Mom, Dad and Shill

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Through variety, Patch students Succeed

It's over. The time we spent with each other is now merely a memory in our jumbled lives. We learned together, worked together, laughed together, and cried together. More than anything, however, we grew together.

We came from different backgrounds and grew up all over the globe. We brought with us our own distinct personalities which added to the unique diversity of students. Somehow, we all ended up together, a meshed group of cultures making up the student body of Patch High School.

From the very beginning we all had different ideas about what we wanted to get out of the year. Some concentrated on excelling in sports, others devoted themselves to their grades, and still others dove into extra clubs and organizations. Then there seemed to be those people that just did it all. Whichever the case was, we learned to merge our different ideas to become one general goal - we wanted to accomplish. We wanted to reach our destinations.

Sometimes we succeeded, and other times we fell short of making the mark. It all began the first day of classes, with confused new students wandering through classrooms trying to figure out the strange floor plan and returning students shouting down the halls, excited to see each other again after the long summer break. The year went on, and we got to know each other better. During Homecoming week we all spent long hours after school (sometimes into the night) trying to think up ingenious ways that we could "blockbust" the other classes and claim victory in the spirit competition. Then we showed up at the game to see our football team set aside any doubts we may have arrived with. Whether cheering from the sidelines, painting hallway decorations, or just being there to provide that moral support, the whole time we were working together to succeed.

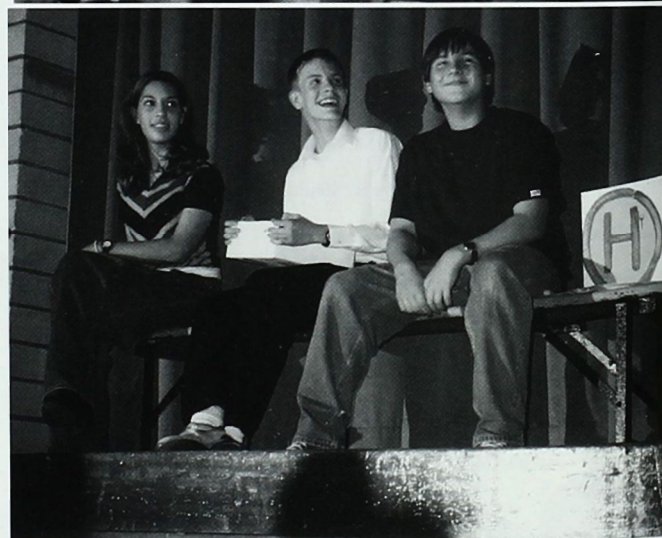
The weather got colder, and we saw others triumph once again. On the cross country course Patch students raced across the finish line at top times and other sports represented our school with that untouchable Panther Pride. We were ready for the winter break that came along just as we didn't think we could continue much longer. After being free to relax for two weeks time, we were back and frantically cramming for semester exams. The results? Some turned out as hoped and the rest, well, the rest we spent all second semester trying to forget.

We moved on to new classes, new projects, and new teams. We set aside our differences so that together we could overcome any obstacles in our path. We raised money through dances, bake sales, candy grams, and (how could we forget?) Chico Feo. The end of the year came faster than we ever expected and everything seemed to be happening at once. Seniors could only think of graduation and Juniors worked around the clock to pull off the "Masquerade" Prom.

Now it's over. The end came and we realized it was time to move on. We'd met many of our goals, experienced success, and faced any defeats with dignity. Then we left each other and our year together. We were headed to new homes and into new plans, finally arriving at our Destinations.

Amy Lee

"So
Drew"



Charming the crowd during their skit the incredible performances of Marquesa Arent, Eddie "Gump" Iiams, and Josh McCaskill helped the juniors win the skit night competition

Confirming that being twins is not always about genetics, Joe Shusko and Stephen Camper attest through their clothing to a similarity of attitudes

My Herr Berg.
Stay the person you are.
You are a great teacher. Always
remember that Jesus loves you
and he will never stop.
Your Friend, Sebastian



Leading the pride of Patch Panthers during the homecoming parade, the football team heads to their destination--VICTORY

Strutting proudly across the base, the freshman class hopes to "rule the school" as the T-birds and Pink Ladies.



Gazing through a Panther Pride painted face, Nikita Harris really gets caught up in the spirit of Spirit Week.



Supporting the gym wall as well as her friends, Bridgett von Holdt prepares to use the megaphone to amplify her spirited voice.



Reveling during the pep rally, Ryan DesLauries, Kyle Parker, Joe Hjelmgren, Lori Prince and Brooke Hudson cheer for their classes.

Herr, Berg, you
are my favorite
teacher, and I can
wait to have you
next year for German
III. Ever since I've met
you, Pink has become
my favorite color!

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Destinations



Clicking the heels of the Ruby Slippers together, Corey Johnson's unique choice of footgear to represent Dorothy reminds Patch students that "there's no place like school" to make lasting memories.

Sliding into their downtown destination, Marquesa Arent and Martha Montiel hope to strengthen their friendship and maybe by a new pair of shoes for future destinations.

I'm just a little black rain cloud
hanging under the honey tree, &
I'm only a little black rain cloud
pay no attention ~~to~~ to me.
Everyone knows that a rain cloud
never eats honey no not-a-nip
I'm just floating around over the ground,
wondering where I will drip!

Mr. Berg,
you have been
the best teacher I've
ever had. You've not only
taught me German but
helped me be more
successful in general.
I have enjoyed
being in your class
and hearing your stories
hopefully I'll be in your
class next year.

POOH POOH POOH

Really yours,
Lisa Needler

Mr. Berg,

I had so much fun in German w/you. I hope
I get you again next year. People would talk and
say god he's a weird guy. I would ask them if they
knew you and all of them said no I told them they
to not say anything. Well anyway I just wanted you to
know that I had fun w/you. And you were like a
best friend. Well hope to see you next year

Herr Berg,

Love Always
Emily Heaney

Thanks so much for teaching
me all I know in German, and a
little life too. I enjoy your class
and your method of teaching
more than any of my other classes.
Thanks again for going above and
beyond what you are paid for, I hope
to have you next year. Sarah Jarrett

Thanks for 100% teaching
all year. I learned a lot from
you! - Michéle Hughes.

Mr. Berg, You made German so interesting that I was wearing out. Thanks a lot. Mark my

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Live Long, and prosper!!!
John Salvey

Herr Berg, Darf ich English sprechen? Thanks for putting up with me this year and being one of my favorite teachers. I really appreciate you trying to teach me German.

"Life is not to Fear, Life is to enjoy!"
-Third Eye Blind
Ken Parker

I enjoyed being your fluent student. Best Wishes for the next classes you'll have to put up with.

-Peter (Ziemlich schick)

This has been a great year with you as our great German teacher. You have been a great teacher throughout the year and I hope I can have you in German II! Thank you and have a great Summer!

Jason Deuster

Herr Berg I've had you as a teacher for 3 great years. It hasn't been easy but I learned a lot about myself and the importance of staying. ARFF

Beth Moorman Thanks!

Jay Dai

Herr Berg, Thank you for being such a good teacher. I really appreciate it and I hope to be in your class next year.

Herr Berg, It has been great being in your class for 3 years. I will probably never forget your songs, or your stories.

James Dyson

Herr Berg - Thank 4 being a teacher committed to level II all year!
-Josh

Herr Berg, At the beginning of the year you said you would always give 100% of yourself to us. Thank you. You have exceeded your promise. You are the best teacher I have ever had. Thank you for everything.

Herr Berg, I thank you for being a great teacher for me. You've been a great teacher for me. Thank you for everything.

Forward to seeing you next year.
Alison

Herr Berg, U R a great teacher if you make German fun. Hope I get U next year - Megan

Herr Berg - I've enjoyed having you as a teacher this year. I hope to have you again next year. John Board

Herr Berg, Sie sind der beste Deutschlehrer, dass ich je gehabt. I mean it. On danke schön!
Sie sind der beste Deutschlehrer in der Welt!
I sincerely appreciate the extraordinary job you have done over the years I've had the great fortune to be your student! Thank You!

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Mr. Berg, You were the best teacher I have ever had. I've never had a teacher that has motivated me to work as hard as you have. Thanks.

David Kilpatrick
Herr Berg,

You have been the best teacher I have had through my schooling. I have never seen a teacher affect the students he has taught as well as you. I regret not being able to take German IV with you.

Your Student

Hom

Herr Berg, I am looking forward to being in your class next year. You have been my favorite teacher for 3 years. Relax this summer and fill your ARFF!! See you next year!
Robert Srinahan

Mr Berg, you have been the best teacher I have ever had and I doubt that I will have another like you. Hope to see you next year.
-Lauren Fellows-

Mr. Berg - Thanks for being my teacher the last three years.
Sarah Lee



