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During the Chemistry II class
Andrew Gavin, Patrick Bruce,
Kelly Laskowski, Jessica Craig,
Chandra Yancey, Nikki Johnson
and Katie Hoying stand back
and watch the colors change.
photo by Sarah Terlinden



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Lord the light of your love is shining
In the midst of the darkness shining
Jesus Light of the World shine upon us
Set us free by the truth you now bring us
Shine on us!
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Brian Parker and Chuck Spencer eat pepperoni pizza during a Spanish pizza day at lunch. Spanish club members had pizza day, or, "La Dia de Pizza", at least once, sometimes twice, monthly. The days were enjoyed by many students, and even those who didn't buy pizza could usually mooch a piece from their friends! *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



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Greg Guarino and Doug Ungru test their flexibility and compete against each other in a rousing game of Twister, a favorite game among many of the students. Mini Shawe Games was put on for the first time this year in September, and was a big hit. Samantha Perry said, "The bright colors on the board made me happy," when asked why Twister was her favorite game. *photo by Trayce Lawson*



Hilary Rucker, Trayce Lawson, and Keili Hoffman work on dissecting their frogs during 5th period Bio 2. Biology class was often dissection time, for frogs, sheep eyes, and more. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



Having fun and cheering on the basketball team during their sectional game stand Sarah Barringer, Courtney King, Cortney Hoffman, and Zoe Ralston. Many Shawe students accompanied the team, supporting them and trying to boost the team's spirit while wearing the school colors and yelling as loud as they could. At this particular sectional game, the team led the school into blazing glory. photo by Jacob Laskowski



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This year was an interesting one, in terms of new titles, such as 2002 Basketball Sectional Champs, 2002 Soccer Sectional Champs, and a freshman, Greg Holm, even advanced to the Final Eight in tennis! Also, this year was bright in academics, with almost every student on the honor roll at some point in the year.

Many times, friends make or break your high school years. This year Greg Guarino, a sophomore, said "I would probably have to say my friends have brightened my time at school this year. This year has been pretty good for me as opposed to last year when I was a freshman!"

Another example of friends making a student's year happy lies in a quote by freshman Zoe Ralston, "My friends made my year brighter. They made me laugh and always cheered me up. I couldn't have made it through the year without them."

Brad Lock, a freshman, said, "Zoe [Ralston] made my year brighter! She's so much fun. Also, being an actor with another student from Shawe, Lauren Schanding, in the Madison High

School musical production of Rodger's and Hammerstein's *Cinderella* made my year go by really fast."

Some students enjoyed dances and basketball games and were enlightened by the new acquaintances they befriended there. "I thought the dances were a lot of fun because I got to dance with really hot guys," said Courtney King, a freshman.

The new sectional title put basketball players and soccer players alike in the spotlight during the year. Most hoped to have bright futures in the sports world after high school and college. Sophomore Daniel Butler said, "My year was definitely enlightened by our winning the basketball sectionals and advancing to regionals when nobody thought we could."

While some students' years were ignited by sports, others by academics, clubs, friendships, teachers, activities, and much more, illuminating minds, bodies, and spirits proved to be a key idea this 2001-2002 school year. -Lauren Schanding



Falling on the ground during a break during retreat are Maggie King and Katie Schafer. Although the game was muddy and dirty, the juniors said they had, "a ton of fun." photo by Sarah Terlinden



Senior pitcher **Jessica Craig** and Junior catcher **Breanna Thevenow** give each other a final encouragement before a softball game. This was a beaming rebuilding year for the Lady Toppers softball team, reversing its losing trend in past years. *photo by the Madison Courier*



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Sparkling minds prevailed this year, as many students prepared for bright futures in medical, business, media, and various other fields of study. Seniors filled their minds with thoughts of college, liberation, new opportunities, jobs, the list went on and on. Juniors were preoccupied with scholarships, and the thrill of knowing that in one year they would be the shining light of the school. Sophomores received driving privileges, enlightening them with responsibility. Then there were the freshmen, glowing and in the spotlight as the new faces of the high school. Junior high students marveled at the busy world of the high school, used to being in one classroom all day, and had to get used to switching classes and being with eight different teachers as opposed to just one!

Chelsea Sims, an eighth grader, said, "My friends definitely brightened up my year. I would be so lost without all of them to cheer me up when I am down."

Other students relied on completing their schoolwork to keep them busy.

"I am always so busy with homework I don't have much time for dances and games and whatnot. I spend a lot of time working on getting really wonderful grades, so that when I get my report cards, my parents are pleased, which in turn makes me pleased as well," says seventh grader Patrick Craig.

The two new sectional titles pumped up school spirit and brought new meaning to the phrase 'blazing glory'. Students were excited about winning the honors, showing their spirit by shaving their heads, having decorating contests in the school, and cheering on the teams at the games whenever possible.

There was an assistant teacher this year, **Junko Hirayama**. Miss Hirayama was an intern from Kobe, Japan. She enlightened art students with her knowledge of Japanese culture.

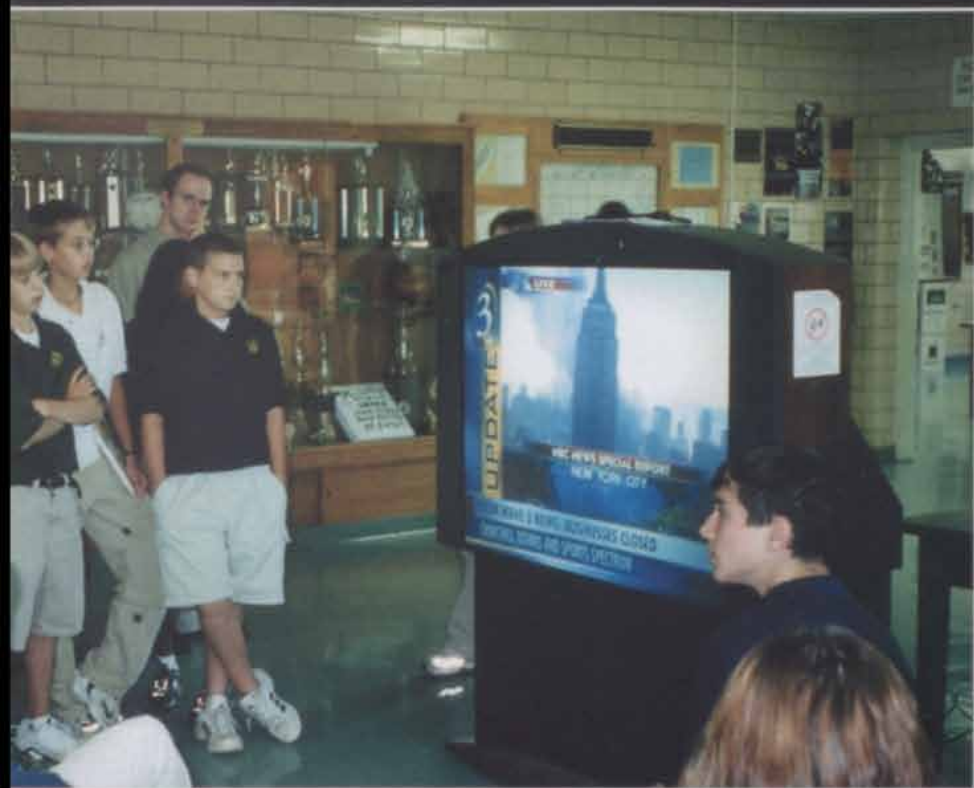
Senior **Emily Kugler** said, "I can't wait to get to college. I feel it will be a bright experience for me, being at Shawe, in my opinion, has been a great preparation for me." -*Lauren Schanding*



Painting a piece for a nativity scene the art class made at Christmastime is the interning teacher from Japan, **Junko Hirayama**. *photo by Lauren Schanding*



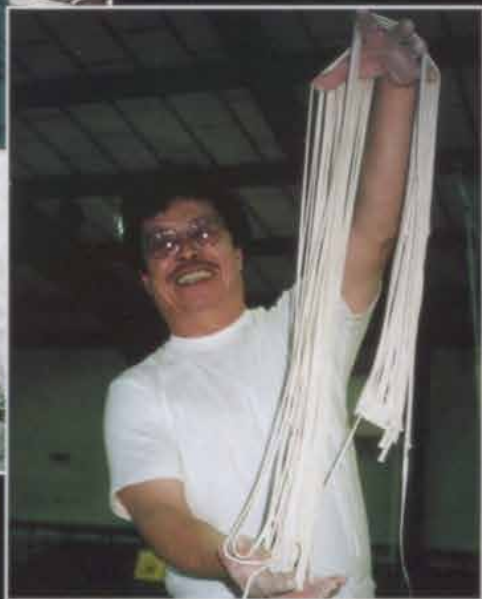
Students watch in anticipation the tragic bombings of the World Trade Center buildings on September 11, 2001. The act hit close to home for many who had relatives involved in government organizations. The attack brought a significant change in many lives. *photo by Carole Williams*



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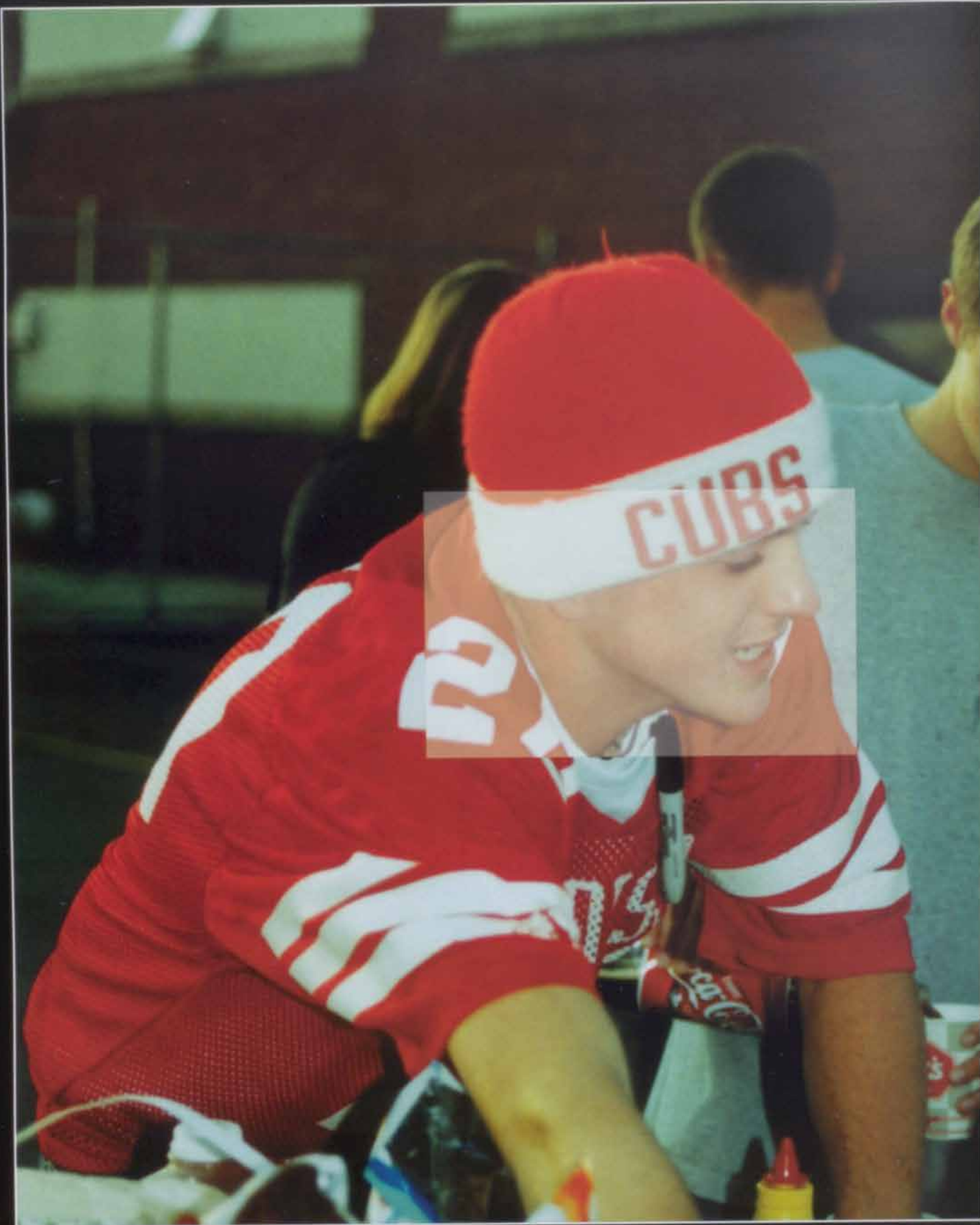


As a sign of spirit, **Sister Jane Ann Breen** allows **Andrew Gavin** to spray her hair neon green with temporary color while **Mrs. Lou Ann Center** and **Mrs. Jane Riehle** watch. This was done after the basketball team's victory in the sectional. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Showing off his hand-stretched noodles is **Harry Wong**. Harry appeared as a guest speaker/demonstrator for China Day during Diversity Week. He appeared on behalf of the Empress of China restaurant. *photo by Carole Williams*





S STUDENT LIFE

Students Ignite with Spirit



Spirit shined brightly this year through many different events. The two events that seemed the most memorable to the students were winning sectionals in boys' basketball and beating Madison in volleyball.

"A highlight at school this year was our basketball team winning the school's first ever sectional championship. The school spirit and excitement around school following the championship was a definite highlight...", said senior *Andrew Gavin*.

"...I felt like the school became more fun after that because everyone was so excited about winning sectionals," said *Philip Berry*.

"One bright spot of the school year was the cookout before the Madison volleyball game. It showed a lot of school spirit and students supporting their peers," said *Cameron Willoughby*.

However for others the shining moments were getting closer to the other students. "The highlight of this year for me was getting to know most of the seniors and other students. Hanging out with the seniors gave me the chance to see what they go through," said *Hilary Rucker*. - Sarah Terlinden



SHOWING SCHOOL

Spirit

Many students got very excited about the sporting events that occurred throughout the year by cheering them on while the teams played the best they could. The boys basketball team and the soccer team both went to regionals and although they didn't make it to state, they still did their best.

Freshman, **Greg Holm** went all the way to the final eight in tennis. "The most memorable thing about going to state was that I was the youngest player in the final eight. I also liked the school spirit everyone showed before I left for state."

Trayce Lawson, Sophomore said, "I had fun going to the regional games for the boys basketball and soccer teams. I think they did a really good job and I liked getting to dress down for so many days during the school spirit weeks." -*Kelli Hoffman*



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How do you show off your school spirit?



"By being in Golden Rowdies and painting my body for the girls sectional game."
-*Joe Stack*



"By going to all the games that I can and cheering the team on."
-*Sara Sabie*



"I go to all sporting events and I do whatever it takes to get people fired up."
-*Stephen Sims*



"By coming to all the games to support my classmates and cheering really loud."
-*Erin Jacobson*



Mr. Bill Varble sits patiently waiting to see what his hair will look like. He promised to dye his hair green after the boys basketball team won sectionals. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*





Senior, **Derek Leuders** and Junior, **Caleb Tandy** show off their spirit by painting their bodies green and gold for one of the girls basketball games. *photo by Aline Schafer*



Kevin King, Freshman waits to see what his hair will look like. Kevin and many other guys shaved their heads for the boys basketball games. *photo by Trayce Lawson*



Principal **Sister Jane Ann** and assistent coach, **Nate Davis** were talking about their green hair. They had to dye it when the boys won sectionals. *photo by Carole Williams*



Senior, **Nick Schafer** cheers on the crowd and shows off his school spirit at one of the girls away basketball games. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Sarah Barringer stands waiting to see if Mrs. Aline Schafer thinks her shorts are long enough to wear to school. Girls had to have their shorts at least 4 inches from the seam. Guys had the problem of wearing their shorts too long, but they couldn't have their shorts past their knees. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



After coloring her hair, Lauren Schanding had to dye it back to a "normal" color from her blue, streaked hair. Students weren't allowed to dye their hair the color they wanted because it distracted others from learning. The students who did dye their hair had to either dye it a "normal" color or else not dye it at all.



photo by Carole Williams

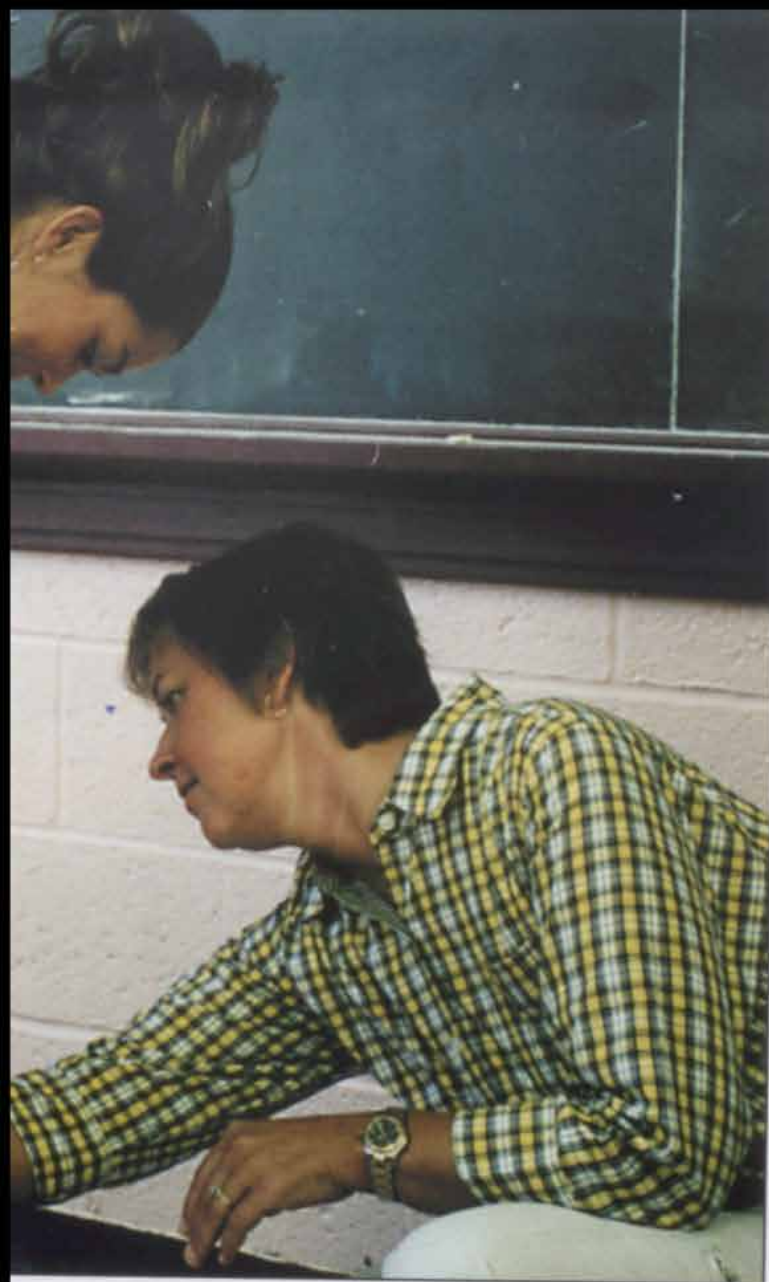


French braids, regular braids and twisted braids were in fashion to put in hair this school year. Girls wore braids during a sports game or just to look in style. Patti Leiske and Erica Lemm show off their braids. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

Sandies were very popular among most of the students. Flip flops and backless sandies were not supposed to be worn in school because of the danger of falling down the stairs, but many of the students did not adhere to this rule. *photo by Alyssa Brown*



Trends & Fashion



American Eagle, Abercrombie and Fitch, Old Navy, Wet Seal, Gap and many other name brands were all great stores to shop in to get one's "in style" clothing.

"My favorite shirt is my Abercrombie shirt because it is warm and comfortable" said Andrew Bear.

Jean jackets, hoodies, three-quarter length shirt sleeves, highwaters, jeans, khakis, sandals, tennis shoes, braids, hair coloring and unique hair cuts were all different kinds of styles and trends that made the fashion scene.

"I love my blue turtle neck sweater and my faded jeans," said Emily Knight.

Whether one wanted to wear the clothes for style or comfort, either way on dress-down days students were more than likely wearing clothes that were "in". -Kelli Hoffman



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What was your favorite outfit to wear on dress-down days?



A pair of khakis pants and a nice shirt. -Justin Lanham



I like wearing jeans and a tee-shirt. Mainly anything comfortable. -Sarah Sutter



Jeans and a plain shirt because wearing the same clothes routinely gets boring. -Jacob Laskowski



My overalls and a comfy long sleeve shirt. -Stacy Shaffer

John Bennett sits waiting to see how his hair will turn out. During the boys sectional game against Crothersville, all the boys basketball players and many others shaved off all their hair to show off their school spirit. photo by Jacob Laskowski



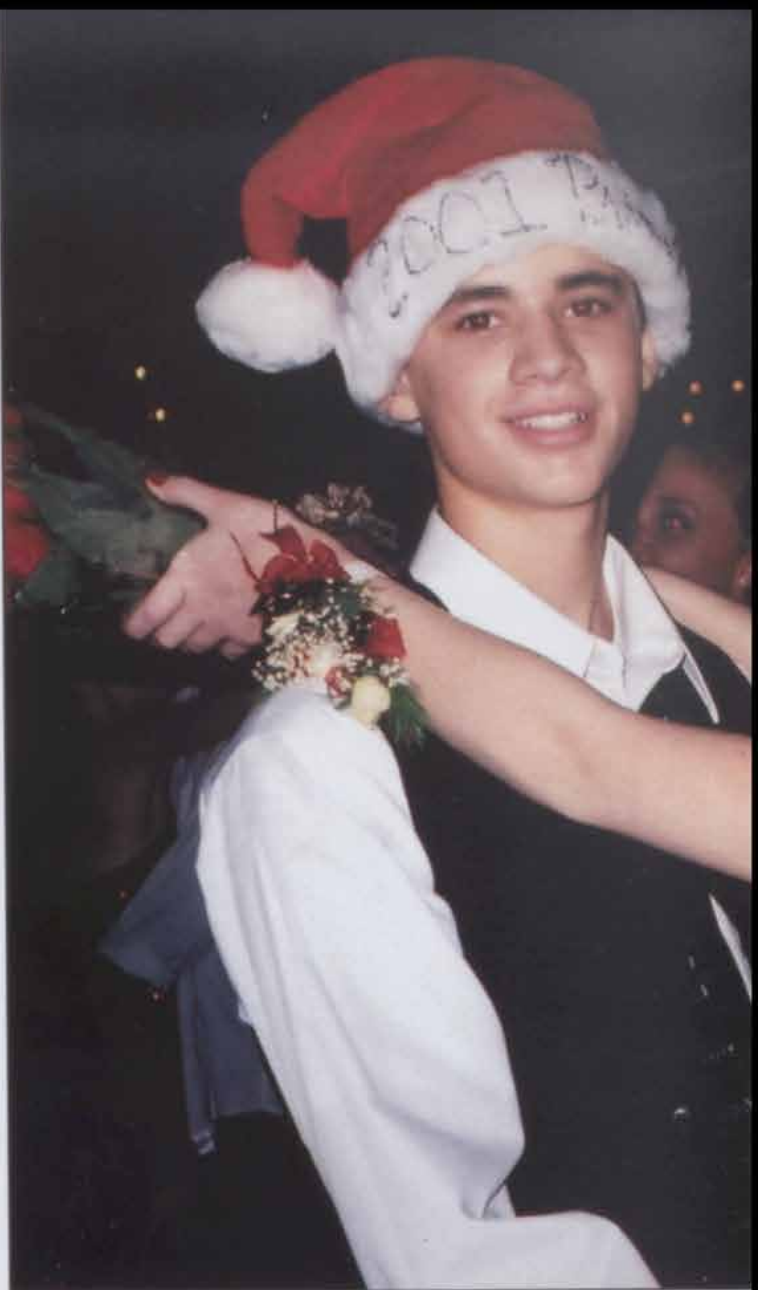
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Christmas Dance

As the first formal of the year approached high school students prepared for a night of dancing and fun. Sophomores through Seniors seemed to breeze through the preparation but the anxiety and nervousness was noticeable in the freshman's eyes.

Freshman Katie Sommer, the night of the formal said, "To be honest I'm kind of nervous but once I get everything done and ready, I'll relax."

For many students the dance wasn't the best part of the night. "I really liked going out to eat with my friends at OVO Cafe. We didn't eat dinner, just really elaborate desserts. Going to my friends' house afterwards was a lot of fun too. We stayed up late, watched movies and made awesome ice cream sundaes," said sophomore Sara Sabie. *-Trayce Lawson*



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What was the most memorable part of the Christmas dance?



"I hated wearing the boutonniere my date got me, but I had to. And I hated buying a corsage. They AREN'T cheap."
-John Bennett



"My best memory is of seeing my mom 5 minutes before crowning with roses. After that I had a good idea I was going to win."
-Gretchen Sizemore



"The formal was expensive but it was definitely worthwhile."
-Courtney King



"The whole night was a great memory for me. I had an awesome time."
-Josh Clements

Sarah Barringer shares her thoughts with Joe Stack after their names were announced as candidates for snow prince and princess. Afterwards Sarah commented "Honestly, I was really surprised!" *photo by Michael Heitz*

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The 2001 Snow Prince and Princess, sophomore, **Kevin Schafer** and junior, **Gretchen Sizemore** share a special dance. Other candidates for snow royalty were, **Joe Stack**, **Sarah Barringer**, **Gretchen Deveary** and **Caleb Tandy**.
photo by *Aline Schafer*



Seniors **Katie Hoying** and **Chad Pritchard** share a dance at their last high school Christmas formal. Most of the seniors who organized the 2001 formal had as much fun and were as equally surprised by the outcome as those who didn't take part in the making. photo by *Michael Heitz*



Logan Hoffman winces in pain as his mom, **Resa Hoffman** and date **Stacy Shaffer** pin his boutonniere on. Many found the traditional boutonnieres quite annoying but most agreed to wear them. photo by *Erin Jacobson*

Seniors **Pat Bruce**, **Andre Howard**, **Logan Hoffman**, **Andrew Gavin**, **Nicholas Schafer**, **Ryan Barringer**, **Chad Pritchard**, **Stephen Sims** and **Derek Leuders** pose shirtless for a picture. This caught the attention of almost everyone in the room, especially the girls. photo by *Aline Schafer*



At the Luau, **Emily Knight** and **Kenny Leveille** enjoy each other's company while a slow song plays in the background. Dances were a good time for the students to laugh and have fun. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Morp princess, **Gretchen Deveary**, joins **Greg Holm** in a fast dance. Many fast songs were a preferred tempo at Morp. Former Shawe graduate, **Curtis Chatham**, was the D.J. of Morp. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Seniors **Jessica Lanham** and **Nikki Johnson** enjoy fast dancing at the Luau. Seniors were the ones that usually started the fast dancing, and then most joined in. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

At the semi-formal Morp, people who won royalty received Burger King crowns. These smiles show that this picture was taken right after they won. Pictured were sophomores **Gretchen Deveary** and **Philip Berry**, freshmen **Joe Stack** and **Rebecca McClure**. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Dances

Ignite



At the beginning of the school year the French Club put on a dance, the Luau. Everyone got in the spirit and dressed up in Hawaiian clothes.

"I liked wearing the funny Hawaiian clothes," said Philip Kapfhammer.

Palm trees were placed on the walls and leis were given to the first 20 people in the door. Morp was a sophomore fundraiser for the trip to Key West. This dance was known for being totally opposite of Prom. People came dressed in blue jeans and t-shirts, and the girls treated the guys.

"I thought Morp was a lot of fun because it was a change. It was different taking a guy out," said Jessica Craig.

All high school students and guests were eligible to attend.

Kathryn Gray said, "It was nice to have more people there. It was a good way to meet people from different schools. - Erin Jacobson



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What was most memorable about the semiformal, Luau or Morp?



"I liked Morp because my date was fun, decorations were great, and the music was awesome."
-Rachel Cox



"At Morp, I liked watching my friends get crowned, and just spending time with them."
-Stephanie Watson



"The Luau was a good time. Everyone dressed all festive and got their groove on."
-Clayton Tandy



"Morp was memorable because it was my class giving it this year and I was more involved with its planning."
-Elizabeth Shelton

At the Luau, Emily Kugler has fun dancing with her friends. photo by Jacob Laskowski



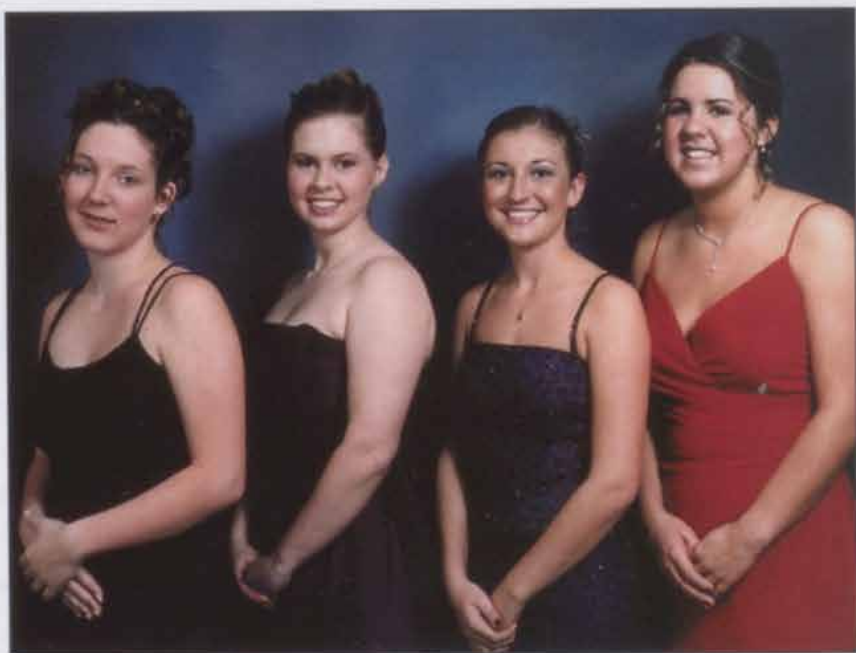
Maggie King gets a crown placed on her head by Abbi Deveary, last year's princess. Although Abbi didn't win homecoming queen, she looked genuinely happy for Maggie. photo by Michael Heitz

Posing for a picture together stand Haley King and Spencer Torline. The duo walked out at halftime together and presented crowns and flowers to homecoming candidates and winners. photo by Michael Heitz



Former homecoming queen Jamie Schafer crowns Jessica Craig as the 2002 Shawe Memorial Homecoming Queen. Jessica was ecstatic after the ceremony, as were her family and close friends. photo by Michael Heitz

Standing are (from left) seniors Nikki Johnson, Jessica Craig, Emily Kugler, and Abbi Deveary. These girls were the 2002 queen candidates. photo by Michael Heitz



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This year's homecoming sparkled, lit up by Christmas lights, tinsel, and sequined dresses. Various alumni returned from college and other careers for the event.

"I was very surprised when I won. Not much went through my mind because I was so shocked! It was a really great moment for me. I couldn't stop smiling all night!", said Jessica Craig, who won queen this year.

Heather Atkinson said, "The most memorable part about homecoming this year was getting ready, putting on our dresses and makeup, because we were all nervous and excited and just having fun together. I'll never forget it."

"I didn't really have time to think very much about it, winning the title of 2002 homecoming princess. I was really nervous, so when they said my name, I just kind of smiled!" said Maggie King, a junior who received the crown for princess.

-Lauren Schanding



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Were you disappointed when you didn't win princess/queen?



"I just enjoyed getting all dressed up and walking out in front of the crowd. I didn't care about winning, I just wanted to get dressed up with my senior friends."

-Emily Kugler



"I enjoyed getting dressed up and walking out at the game. Getting on the court was an honor and so, I didn't mind not winning. I still had a blast!"

-Nikki Johnson



"No, not at all. I didn't expect to win. It is mainly a Junior and Senior thing. I was just glad to be on the court."

-Gretchen Deveary



"I was disappointed I didn't win, but I was happy for Maggie. She deserved it."

-Julie Zubaty

Under the lighted arch shine Jessica Craig and Maggie King's beaming smiles. It seemed like paparazzi on the gym floor after the crowning.
photo by Michael Heitz



NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Evening in the Stars

After many months of stressful meetings and arguments the junior class finally made their decisions about the 2002 Prom. Breanna Thevenow said, "It took a lot of time and patience to put together Prom, but it was a success and I enjoyed it."

This year many sophomores attended the prom. Daniel Butler said, "It was very exciting and fun, I think it was the best dance of the year."

The dance floor was full most of the night. Students gathered together for line dances and slow dances. "The music was pretty good. I enjoyed dancing and having a good time with my friends," said Cameron Willoughby.

Overall, prom was a success. Many people commented on the decorations and gifts. Mrs. Williams said, "I think everything went very well, it looked beautiful and the students were well-behaved."

-Bretani Munier



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What was the best part of prom for you?



"My favorite part of prom was being able to organize it and pick out the decorations."
-Maggie King



"The best part of prom for me was spending time with my fellow classmates before graduation."
-Patrick Bruce



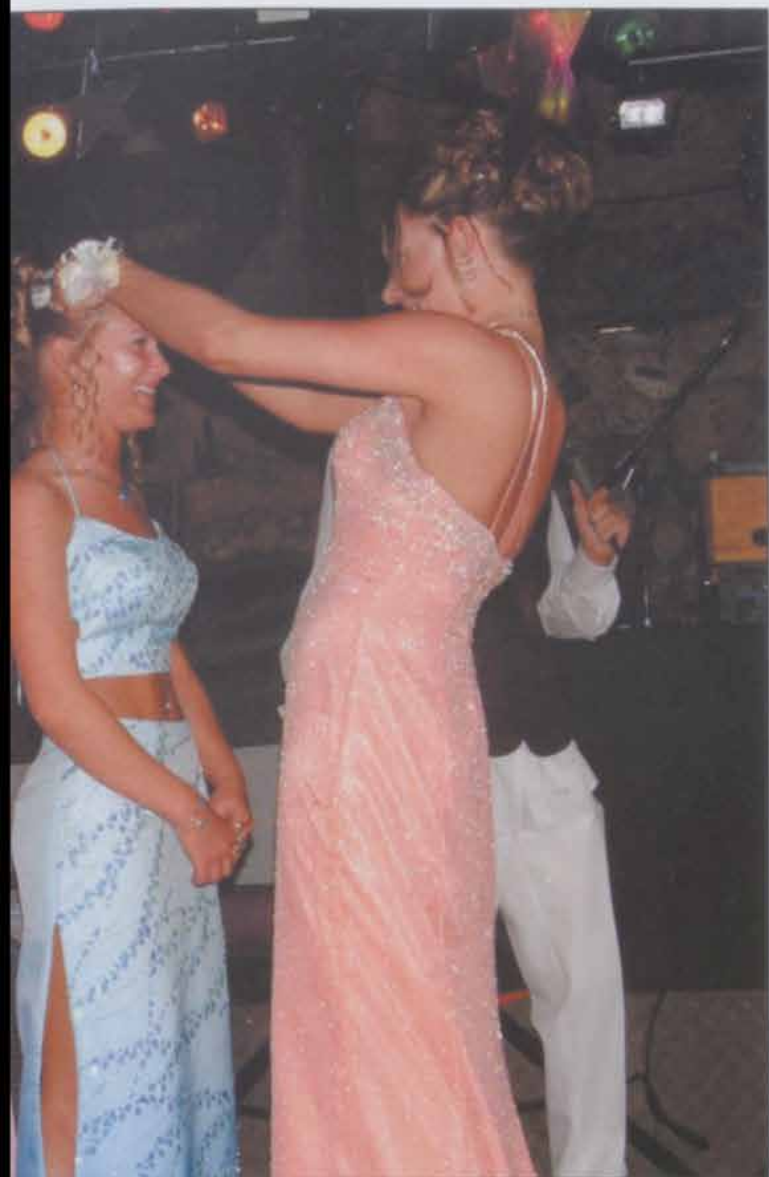
"I enjoyed dancing with my friends."
-Anna Barber



"I liked being able to go as a sophomore."
-Heather Atkinson

Senior boys sing together at their prom. Andre Howard, Andrew Gavin, Chris Goley, Ryan Barringer, Nicholas Schafer and Derek Leuders had a great time.
photo by Michael Heltz





Bretani Munier crowns Chandra Yancey queen of the 2002 prom. The other seniors who were competing for prom queen were Emily Kugler, Katie Hoying and Anna Eaglin. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Matt Goley and Maureen Stack dance after being crowned prince and princess of the prom. Both sets of their parents were very excited and took tons of pictures. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior girls take over the dance floor. Annette Leiske, Gretchen Sizemore, Katie Schafer, Bretani Munier, Becky Suchocki and Julie Zubaty lined up to do a new dance. Matt Goley tags along in the back of the girls. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

After the suspense, Nicholas Schafer receives his crown from Breanna Thevenow. Nicholas kept his royal crown on for the rest of the night. *photo by Michael Heitz*



HOT SUN AND GAMES

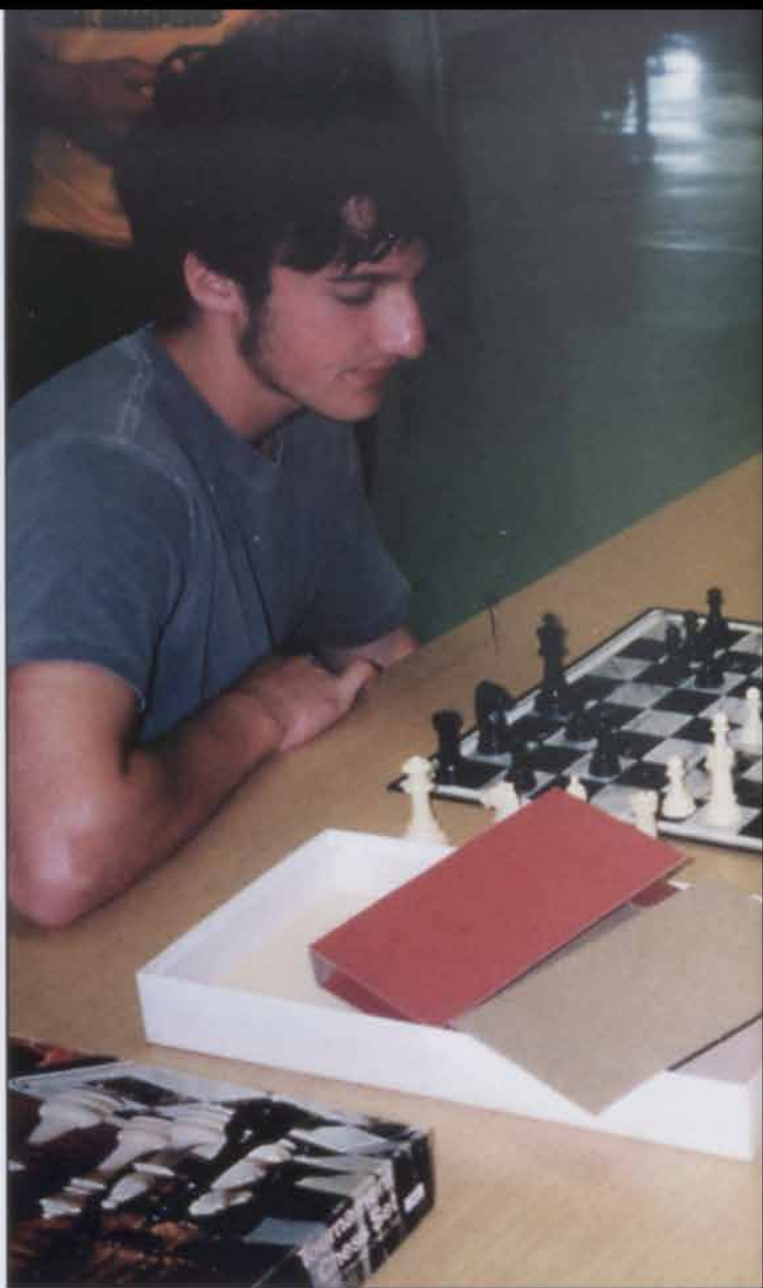
Having fun

Shawe Games 2002 proved fun for all. Normal events such as basketball, volleyball, three-legged races, tennis, tug-of-war, Euchre, chess, and many more were all played, as well as new additions.

Angela Miller said, "I think it went well overall. The students were very well-behaved and seemed to have a good time. I was impressed with the efforts of the seventh graders in the tug-of-war. I was disappointed teachers had to forfeit so many events due to lack of players."

Sophomore Hilary Rucker said, "This year my class had a lot of fun trying our hardest to win, and even though we didn't win, we worked as a class, and did our best."

The standings ended up sophomores in third, freshmen came in second, and following the traditions of earlier classes, the senior class came in first. All in all, this year's Shawe Games was a success. *-Lauren Schanding*



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What was the best event this year, in your opinion?



"I just like having not too much to do all day, it doesn't matter what I am signed up for."
-Zoe Ralston



"I thought the wheelbarrow race was good, it was very funny to watch, but I'm glad I wasn't in it!"
-Nathan Hall



"I liked watching the watermelon-eating contest!"
-Courtney King



"I didn't even have a favorite it was all fun."
-Mitch Lauster

Junior **Bretani Munier** devours her half of watermelon. The eating contest was enjoyed by all who watched. *photo by Jessica Lanham*



Chuck Spencer and Eric Brichto practice diligently before a rousing match of chess. **Eric** was one of the candidates favored to win the chess tournament, but he lost to **Travis James** of the senior class. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Ryan Barringer takes a swing in the home run derby. This was a great event because all the baseball players got to show off their skills. *photo by Jessica Lanham*



Nathan Hall, Matt Culbreth, and more students wait patiently for their lunch, being served by teachers and volunteers. Lunch this year was better than in year's past said some of the students. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

The freshmen compete against the eighth graders in Ultimate Football, otherwise known as Flickerball. Both teams lost to the juniors in this event. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



A TIME TO REMEMBER

Graduation Activities

Baccalaureate was held on Friday evening, May 31. It began with a Mass prepared by the seniors. After Mass a reception was prepared by the Junior Class. Seniors exchanged gifts they made. The culminating activity was a two hour slide presentation of the 25 seniors from birth to graduation.

Graduation was held on Sunday June 2. Archbishop Daniel Buchlein was present. Mrs Judy Collins was the graduation speaker. Scholarships presented included the following:

Yunker Foundation - \$1,000 Katie Hoying, Kate Gray,

Jessica Craig and Andrew Gavin

Yunker Foundation - \$500 Morgan Wall, Chandra

Yancey, Abbi Devery and Chad Pritchard

Father Walsh Memorial - \$225 Chad Pritchard

Father Hilary Memy - \$1,015 Stephen Sims

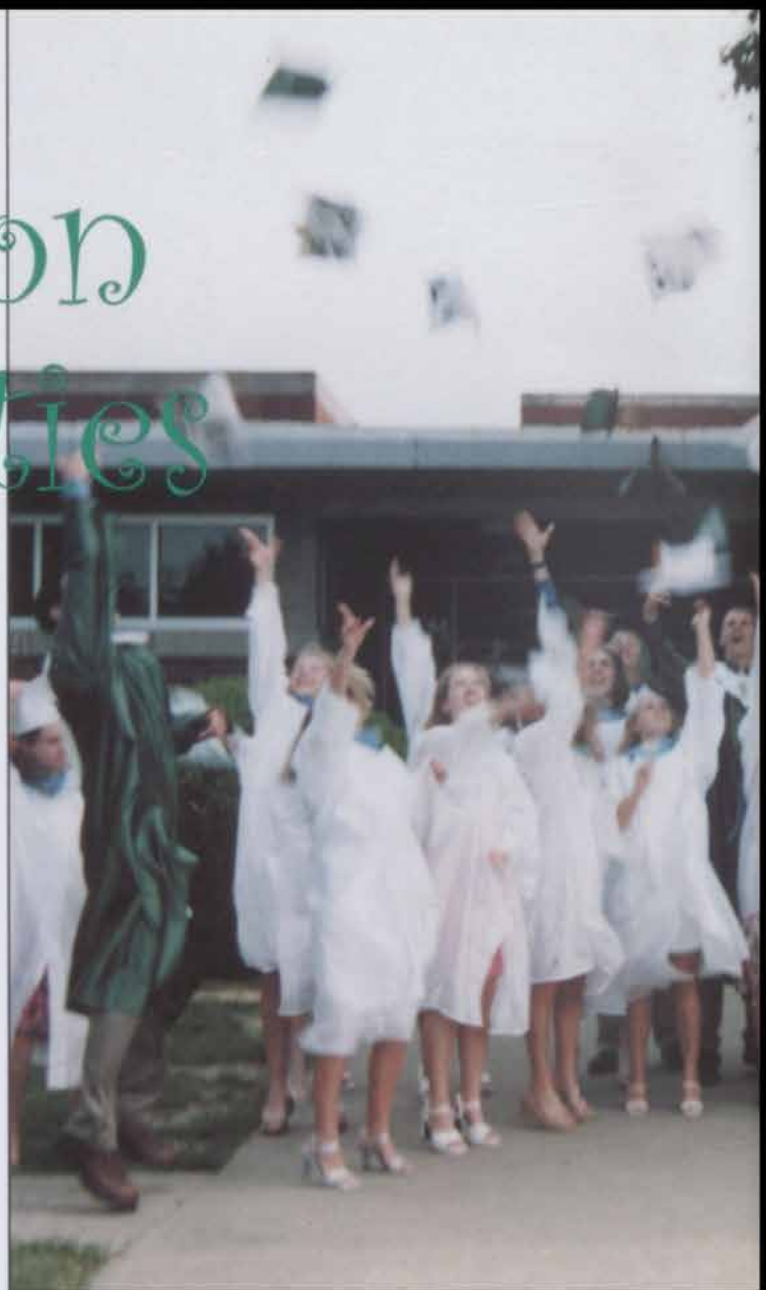
Chuck Hall Family Memorial - \$2,500 Kelly Laskowski

Karen Dierkes Ihle Memorial - \$1,000 Kate Gray

Leslie Dattilo Memorial - \$500 - Anna Eaglin

Lucille Kosick Pratt - \$1,000 Patrick Bruce

Louis A. Ernst Memorial - \$2,000 Emily Kugler - *Hilary Rucker*



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What was the best part of Graduation for you?



"The best part of graduation for me was to see the Archbishop."
-Ryan Barringer



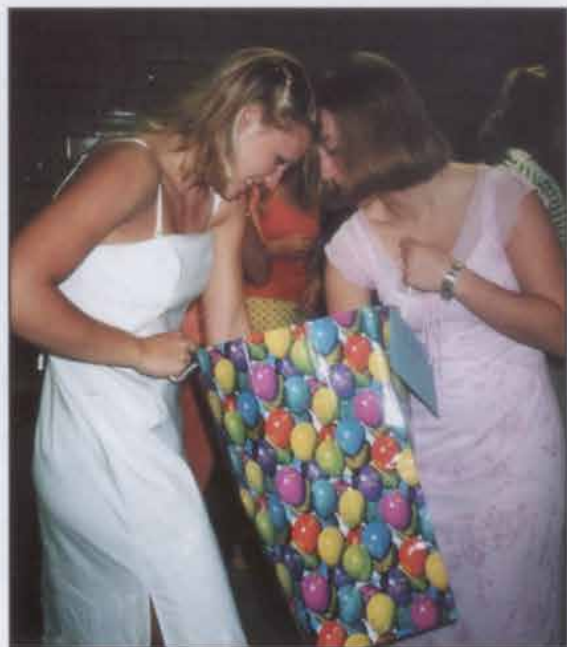
"I liked graduation because Judy Collins had a very nice speech."
-Kate Gray



"I really liked Graduation this year because it was a great experience."
-Chris Goley

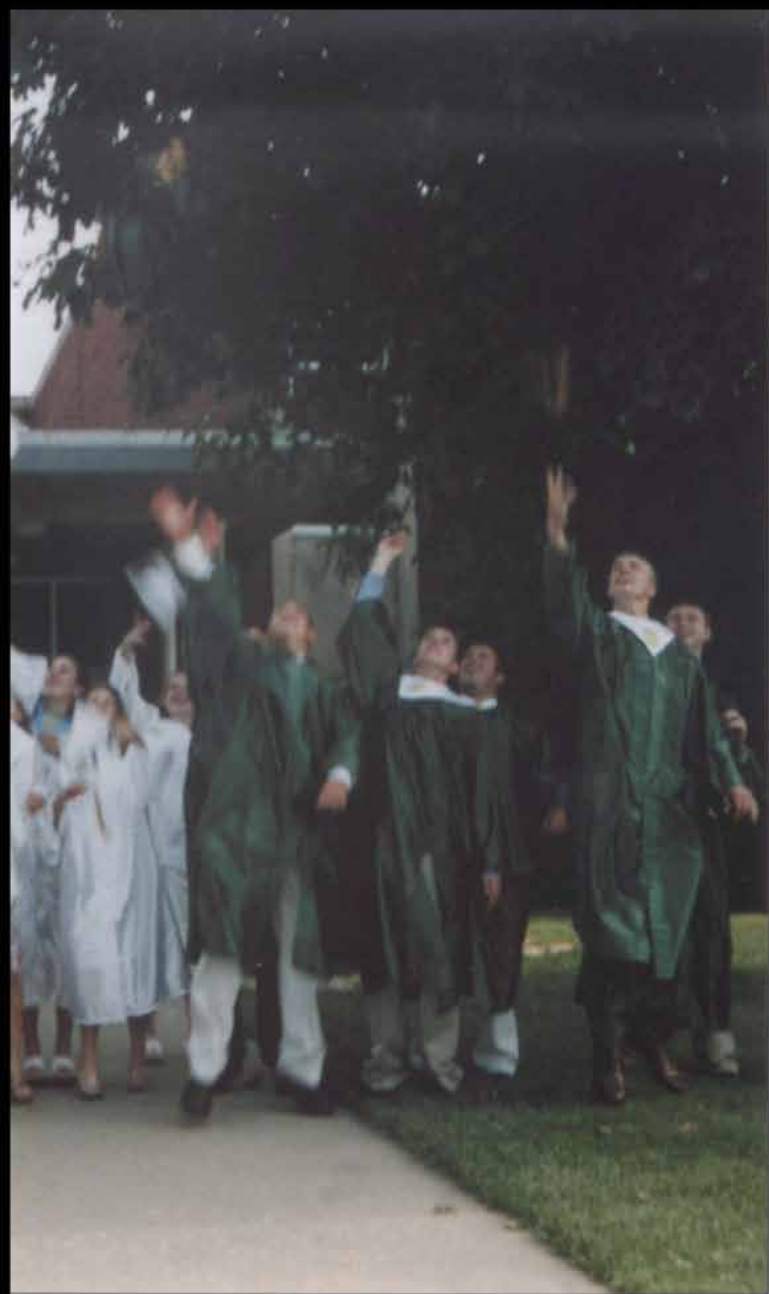


"Graduation was really cool this year because I was apart of the graduating class"
-Paul Schanding



After the Baccalaureate Mass **Katie Hoying** and **Sarah Terlinden** look to see what each other got from their classmates.
photo by Carole Williams





After the Graduation Ceremony the graduates threw up their caps like they always do at Graduation. The graduates also wrote on their caps the initials A.H. and D.L. for the graduates who did not walk across the stage. *photo by Kathey Freeman*



While waiting after Graduation Sister Thomasita Hayes and Mrs. Judy Collins stand around the showcase of the seniors' baby pictures and senior pictures. *photo by Kathey Freeman*



Emily Kugler, Jessica Lanham, Chad Pritchard, Nicholas Schafer and Kelly Laskowski await their turn to take their seats in front of the stage. *photo by Kathy Freeman*

Before the seniors had to walk down the stairs to the gym they all got dressed in Mrs. Aline Schafer's room. Mrs. Schafer was the senior sponsor so the seniors always got ready in her room. *photo by Aline Schafer*





PEOPLE

Fun, Inside the Spotlight



Throughout the year students and teachers tried their best to learn from others as well as through their own personal experiences. Sophomore *Lauren Schanding* stated that "Dance is a release from all of my stress. I practice four days a week, plus I teach classes at my studio, so it takes up a lot of time. It's worth it ten times over, though, when I see all of my friends sitting in the audience when a recital or competition comes."

Students however weren't the only ones who had something to work hard for and look forward to, for example *Mrs. Carole Williams* during the summer of 2002 was selected to attend the East Asian Studies Tour to Japan and Korea. When asked, *Mrs. Williams* said that she "is most looking forward to Hiroshima, Japan and the de-militarized zone in Korea."

Freshman *Greg Holm* who played year round tennis and was constantly on the run said "I really enjoy playing tennis all of the time, especially in the off season. It helps me get better but sometimes it's hard to keep up on my school work."

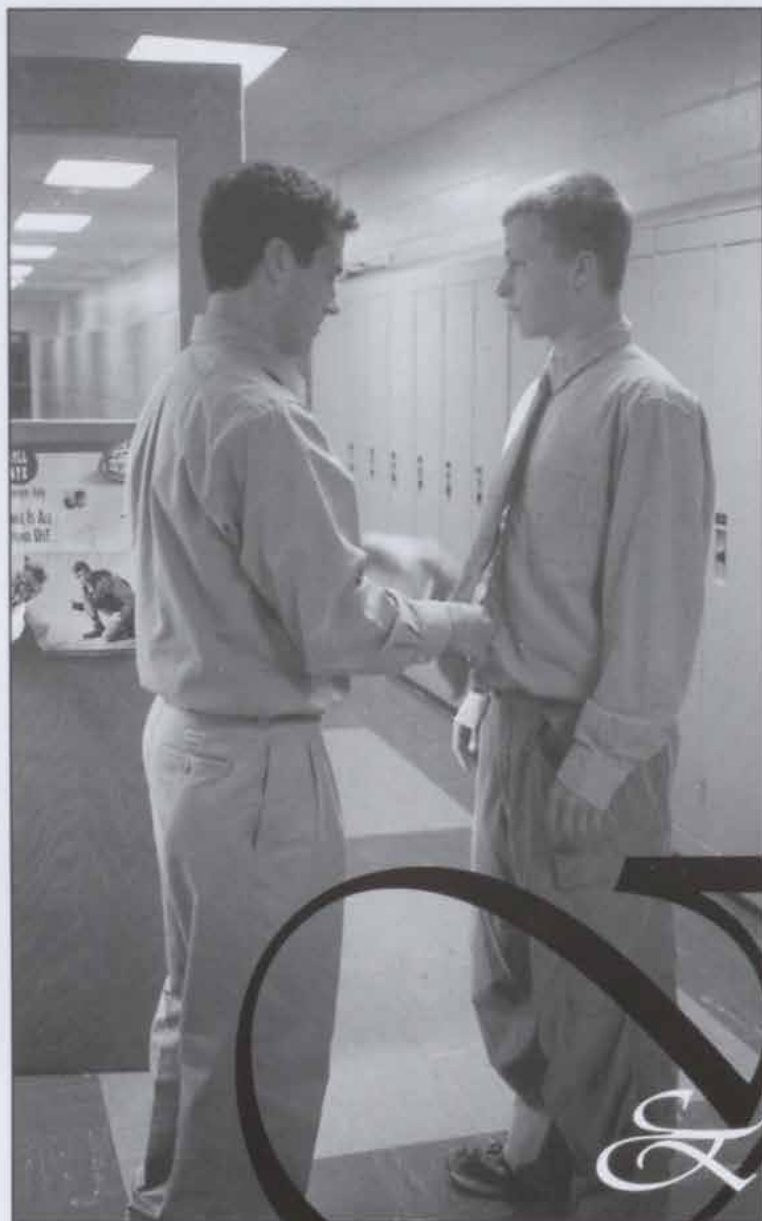
By the end of the year students and teachers alike all could look back on their accomplishments as well as defeats and realize how much they learned through all of their experiences in and out of school. -Trayce Lawson



Taking time to help students, Mrs. Angela Miller gives a few words of advice. Students were commonly found in her office seeking advice, photo by Jacob Laskowski



Getting ready for his senior pictures, Derek Leuders looks for assistance tying his tie. Fortunately Mr. James Hough was around for the desperate senior. Mr. Hough frequently sported a tie. photo by Carole Williams



Faculty
& Staff



With almost as many new faculty members, as veterans, the year started early in August. Coming to school every day, dealing with young adults and looking excited, was sometimes difficult. The faculty involved themselves in many student activities.

Mr. John Varble said, "The hardest thing about being a new teacher is starting in the middle of the year." Mr. Varble replaced Mr. Greg Gosman at first semester's end. New

teachers realized teaching posed hard but rewarding challenges. Mrs. Aline Schafer said, "I would rather teach at a Catholic school because of the kids."

One of the highlights this year came for two faculty members. Mr. John Mundy and Ms. Diedre McTague exchanged wedding vows on October 13, 2001 at Prince of Peace Catholic Church. Mr. Mundy said, "I enjoy seeing my wife in the halls and eating lunch with her." -Greg Holm

challenging times



Sister Jane Ann Breen
Dorothy Brooks
LouAnn Center
Katina Dearing
Denise Hackney



Steve Hesse
James Hough
Dennis Kortman
Mary Ann McMahan
Andie Martin



Fr. John Meyer
Angela Miller
Diedre Mundy
John Mundy
Karol Otto



Dawn Peterson
Karen Pritchard
Jane Riehle
Marie Royalty
Aline Schafer



Cheryl Torline
Bill Varble
John Varble
Carole Williams

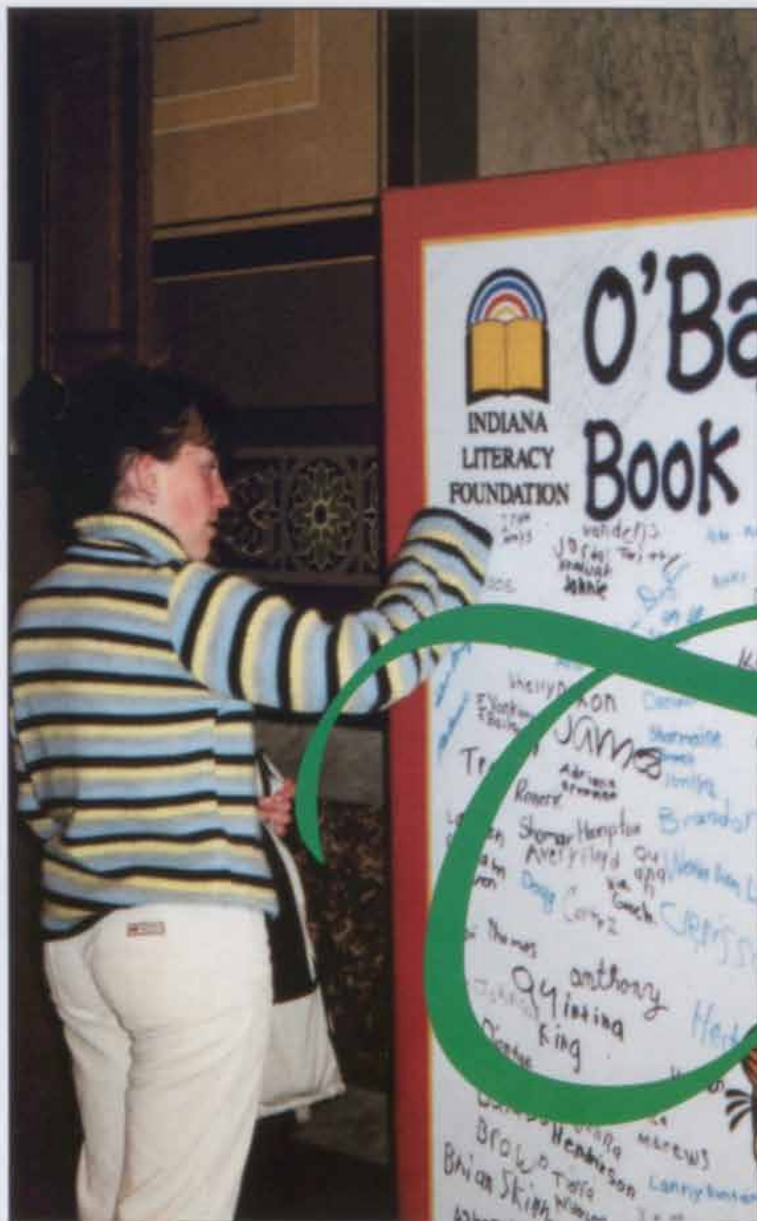
(Not pictured: Greg Gosman and John Varble)



During Web Design, Anna Eaglin and Kate Gray share a laugh. Seniors were often found having fun while doing their school work. photo by Sarah Terlinden



On a field trip to Indianapolis, the seniors took a tour of the State House. Jessica Lanham stops to sign O'Bannon's Buddy Book. photo by Sarah Terlinden



Senior Class Officers: Front - Jessica Lanham - President, Emily Kugler - Vice President, Chad Pritchard, Secretary. photo by Michael Heitz

welfth Grade



OS eniors not only worked on scholarships, SAT and ACT's, senior fees, college visits and college applications but also on getting closer with one another.

"This year, our class seems a lot closer. My favorite part of our senior year was senior retreat. It was one of the most awesome experiences of my life," said Emily Kugler.

"My most memorable moment about my senior year was retreat...It was an experience I will never forget," said Abbi Deveary.

"Senior retreat helped us grow a lot closer not only to each other but to God. My favorite part about retreat was the discussions. They really helped me become closer to my classmates," said Morgan Wall. *-Sarah Terlinden*



Ryan Barringer



Pat/Bruce



Jessica Craig

Ryan Michael Barringer
James Patrick Bruce
Jessica Anne Craig



Abbi Deveary



Anna Eaglin



Andrew Martin Gavin

Abbigail Marie Deveary
Anna Marina Eaglin
Andrew Martin Gavin



Chris Goley



Kate Gray



Logan Hoffman

Christopher Ryan Goley
Kathlyne J Gray
Logan Jacob Hoffman



Andre Howard



Katherine Hoving



Travis James

Andre Thomas Howard
Katherine Rosa Hoving
Travis Stephan James



Nikki Johnson

Nikki Jo Johnson



As the end of the school year grew closer, it was harder for seniors to concentrate on their schoolwork. They were anxious about graduating and being out of high school and on their own.

"Being a senior, I believe it is harder to concentrate on schoolwork. The biggest reason is because we have to think about college or just going out into the work field," said Chris Goley.

"I didn't think that I would want to leave this school, but after this year, I know I can't wait for college," said Stephen Sims. Although many of the seniors are ready to go off to college they will miss some of the things here.

"I will miss being with all my friends and all the sports here at Shawe that I played here," said Ryan Barringer. -Sarah Terlinden

Emily Irene Kugler
Jessica Rae Lanham
Kelly Ann Laskowski



Emily Kugler



Jessica Lanham



Kelly Laskowski

Derek Thomas Lueders
Thomas Chadwick Pritchard, Junior
Nicholas George Schafer



Derek Lueders



Tom Pritchard



Nicholas Schafer

Paul Albert Schanding
Stephen Kyle Sims
Anna Marie Spydell



Paul Schanding



Stephen Sims



Anna Spydell

Sarah Rose Terlinden
Morgan Sage Wall
Chandra Dee Yancey



Sarah Terlinden



Morgan Wall



Chandra Yancey





Chris Goley takes his turn holding the little lamb. A premature sheep, belonging to **Trayce Lawson**, was kept in Ms. Dearing's class to allow for feedings throughout the day. Most students had never seen or held a premature sheep. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*



Letter jackets have finally come back after many years. **Andrew Gavin** sported his new jacket the day after the Winter Sports Banquet. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*



During the Pep Rally, **Ryan Barringer** and **Nicholas Schafer**, show off their chocolate smiles. The seniors on the basketball team each had to eat a chocolate sundae without using their hands. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



With electives filling most afternoon schedules, Juniors enjoy the more relaxed atmosphere. As the day came to an end, **Cameron Willoughby** and **Maureen Stack** released the stress of a hard day on each other with empty water jugs.

photo by Erin Jacobson



Caleb Tandy and **Anna Barber** wrestle before the bell rings. **Anna** was an easy target for the boys to pick on. Wrestling was an activity that often took place in the Junior Class.

photo by Bretani Munier



Junior Class Officers: Front- **Julie Zubaty**- President, **Anna Barber**- Treasurer. Back- **Katie Schafer**- Secretary, **Breanna Thevenow**- Vice President, *photo by Michael Heitz*

eleventh Grade



Junior year continued to be stressful for Junior Class members. With prom, SAT's and college decisions, tension remained high. Prom was the main subject that kept the smallest class in turmoil. Class President, Julie Zubaty said, "Organizing prom was my most challenging part of junior year."

College was on everyone's mind. "I think one of the hardest things this year was looking at different colleges and thinking

about what I want to do with the rest of my life," said Maureen Stack.

Bre Thevenow agreed. "The hardest part about my junior year was having to think about picking a college and a profession, because so many people asked me those two questions."

Juniors became more serious as they anticipated college and their futures. -Bretani Munier

moving up



Anna Barber
Michael Bell
Matthew Goley
Jenna Hackney
Greg Hodges



Maggie King
Annette Leiske
Bretani Munier
Katie Schafer
Sara Schafer



Gretchen Sizemore
Maureen Stack
Nathan Stormer
Caleb Tandy
Clayton Tandy



Breanna Thevenow
Cameron Willoughby
Julie Zubaty



Becoming a sophomore had some advantages. "I finally get to have my license," said **Trayce Lawson**. Many of the sophomores got their licenses during the school year, but some students had to wait until summer before they could drive by themselves. "I get to do a lot more now that I have my license, since my mom doesn't have to drive me around," said sophomore **Kelli Hoffman**. Some sophomores felt like they were finally getting to hang out and

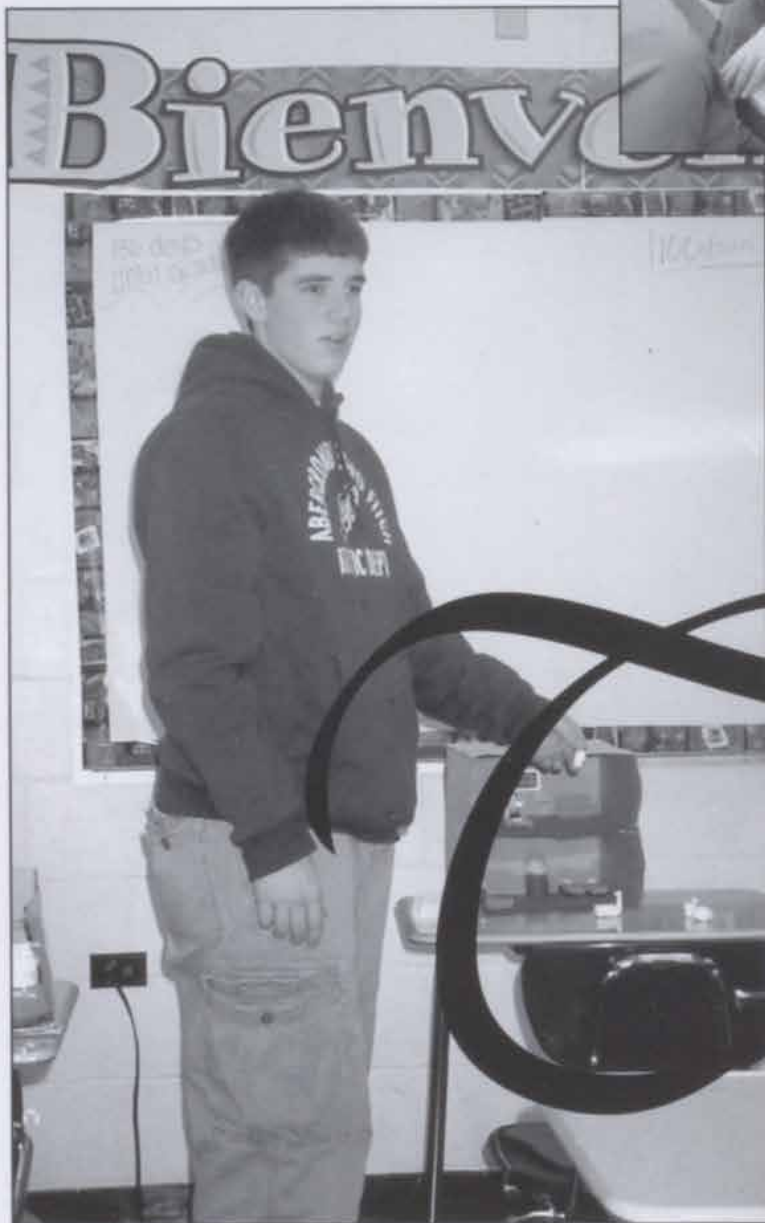
be accepted by the upper classman. Sophomore **Hilary Rucker** said, "Most of my best friends are seniors." Sophomore year is not the hardest year, but it isn't the easiest either.

Sophomores were required to take the 1-STEP and ASFab testing and some sophomores took the PSAT and SAT tests to be prepared for the following years to come.
-*Kelli Hoffman*

Kelli Hoffman, Trayce Lawson and **Erin Jacobson** look at a yearbook that they received on one of their journalism field trips. Students spent a day at Franklin College attending workshops.
photo by Jacob Laskowski



Phillip Berry presents his Spanish hotel project to his classmates. The Spanish II class did a lot of projects throughout the year.
photo by Trayce Lawson



Sophomore Class Officers: Front - **Sarah Sutter** - Secretary, **Sara Sabie** - President, Back- **Chris Deaton** - Vice President, **Greg Guarino** - Treasurer
photo by Michael Heitz

venth
Grade



driving time



Heather Atkinson
John Bennett
Philip Berry
Daniel Butler
David Cox



Chris Deaton
Gretchen Deveary
Ben Dicken
Greg Guarino
Seth Hall



Evan Hensley
Kelli Hoffman
Erin Jacobson
Justin Lanham
Trayce Lawson



Rebecca Luttmer
Samantha Perry
Megan Phillips
Hilary Rucker
Sara Sabie



Kevin Schafer
Lauren Schanding
Stacy Shaffer
Elizabeth Shelton
Sarah Sutter



Doug Ungru
Michael Waller
Stephanie Watson
Josh Watterson



High school brought a lot of challenges and new experiences for the freshman class members. "I think it is hard. There is a lot of homework, but next year I think it will be easier because I will have less classes and I will be used to all of the work," said **Brian Parker**.

Still, even with all the hard work, the freshmen found time to have fun. Being able to be involved in high school activities, the freshmen found it to be a great new privilege.

Sara Martin said, "Freshmen year is a lot different than junior high. There are more dances you are involved in, and the sports are a lot more competitive."

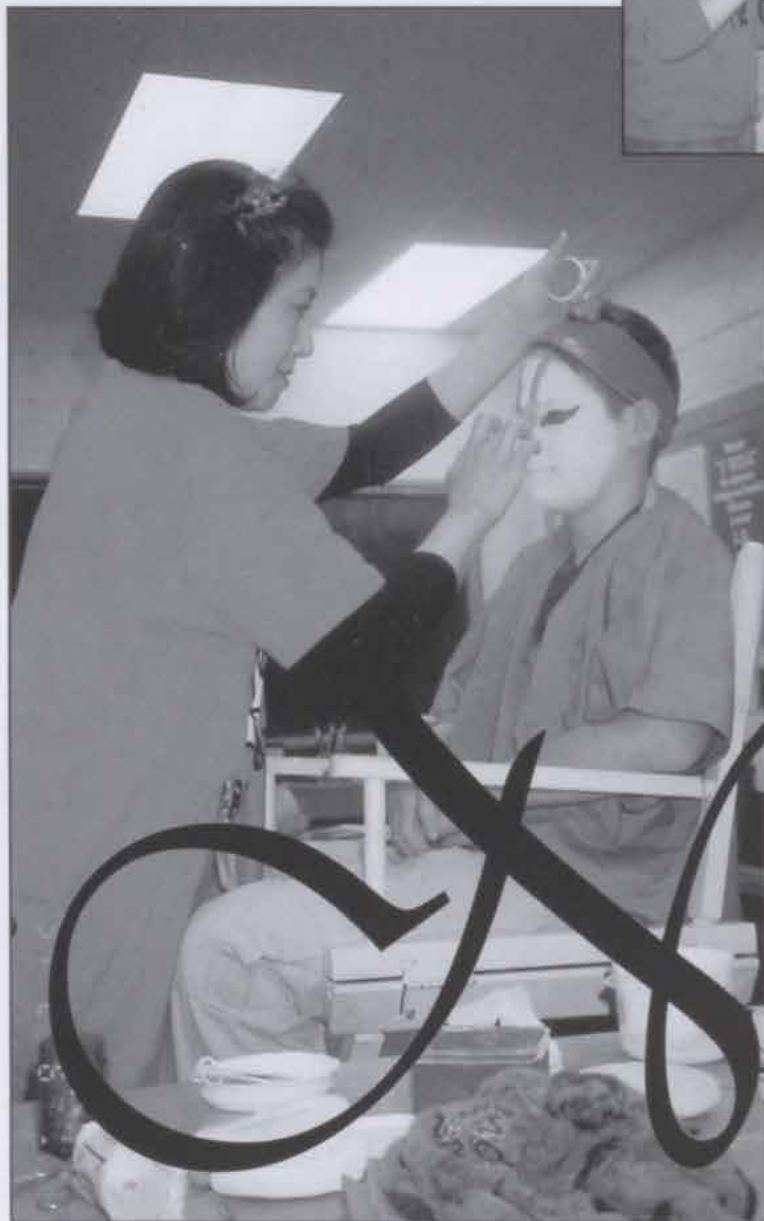
While gaining information to use in the future and having fun, the freshmen class learned more about each other. **Joe Stack** said, "I liked my freshmen year because we got to go on a two day retreat and my fellow classmates and I became closer to one another." -*Alyssa Brown*

After getting her hair cut, **Patti Leiske** donates it to Locks of Love. **Patti** donated over 11 inches of red hair. photo by **Sara Martin**



Many guests visit the Art Department each year. Among them this year was **Yoko Fuchiwaki**, who painted **Jimmy Leveille's** face in the style of the Kabuki Theater, a Japanese form of art.

photo by **Erin Jacobson**



Freshmen Class Officers: Front- **Alyssa Brown**-Treasurer, **Zach Harms**-Secretary, Back-**Jimmy Leveille** -Vice President, **Joe Stack**- President

photo by **Michael Heitz**

inth Grade



beginning anew



Sarah Barringer
Eric Brichto
Alyssa Brown
Joshua Clements
Rachel Cox



Zachary Harms
Cortney Hoffman
Gregory Holm
Courtney King
Kevin King



Jacob Laskowski
Patricia Leiske
Erica Lemm
James Leveille
Brandon Lewis



Brad Lock
Sara Martin
Rebecca McClure
Donald Miller
Brian Parker



Zoe Ralston
Kaitlin Sommer
Charles Spencer
Joseph Stack
Thomas Storm



David Sutter
Stephanie VonFange



Israel Pyles and Bjay Wylde spend their after-lunch break talking and catching up on news. Students usually talked about what they did on their weekends. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



Acting out an impersonation of Chris Farley as a motivational speaker from an episode of Saturday Night Live is **Matt Culbreth**. Matt won second place for his dramatization. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Eighth Grade Class Officers: Front-**Sarah Yeager**-Secretary, **Brandon Lauster**-President. Back-**George Alcorn**-Vice President, **Israel Pyles**-Treasurer. *photo by Michael Heitz*

ighth Grade



They've been here for a year, but this year the eighth graders had a younger group of students to boss around. Showing seniority to the seventh graders was a trait of eighth graders.

Sarah Berry said, "I have very nice friends in my class."

"Our class is very cool," replied Jacob Bennett when asked why he liked his class so much.

"My class is really different, and they get along really well with all the teachers, plus they're all really funny," said Kelsey

Yancey.

Eighth graders were close to each other the whole year. They gave each other a helping hand when needed. Eighth grade is a whole lot easier when you have friends to aid you! When asked if they were prepared for freshman year, most said, "No!"

Eighth grade students worked hard this year on fundraising for the traditional eighth grade trip, selling trash bags and other various items. *-Lauren Schanding*

one step closer



George Alcorn
Steven Banta
Jacob Bennett
Sarah Berry
Matt Culbreth



Michael Jobe
Phillip Kapfhammer
Elizabeth Kelly
Drew Kring
Brandon Lauster



Lowren Lawson
Jordan Otto
Jacklyn Perry
Israel Pyles
Jesse Roberts



Ben Schafer
Chelsea Sims
Ryan Skirvin
Tabitha Smith
Josh Taffinger



Bjay Wyld
Kelsey Yancey
Sarah Yeager



This year's seventh graders had a big challenge changing schools.

Autumn Zehren said, "I feel safe here at Shawe because I know everyone here and it is a small school." Seventh graders this year were separated in their classes.

"I like having my classes split up and not having the same people in all my classes at the same time," stated Alex

Lauderbaugh. Seventh graders get to see how high school works without having the high school classes.

Paige Jones said, "The switching classes was difficult to get used to but I now like changing classes more than staying in one classroom all day."

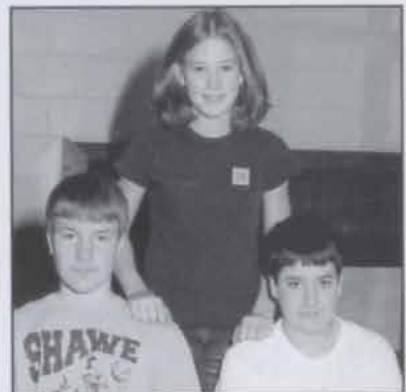
Kathryn Gray said the biggest challenge was getting used to the small number of people. "I like how there aren't any groups of people. They are all together." -Hilary Rucker

During Christmas Sister Jane Ann Breen and Jacob Schmidt sit on Santa's lap for a picture. Santa was ably portrayed by Reverend Frank Brooks. photo by Mrs. Dorothy Brooks



Admiring a senior's medieval project is Patrick Craig. The seniors were asked to make a project on something from medieval times.

photo by Trayce Lawson



Seventh Grade Class Officers: Front-Nathan Hall- Vice President, Nick Torline- Vice President Back- Alyssa Hall- Secretary/Treasurer

photo by Michael Heitz

eventh
Grade



starting over



Thomas Barber
Andrew Bear
Joseph Bear
Benjamin Campbell
Patrick Craig



Jason Goley
Mary Kathryn Gray
Alyssa Hall
Nathan Hall
Cody Harms



Paige Jones
Emily Knight
Alexandra Lauderbaugh
Mitchell Lauster
Kenny Levelle



Troy Lock
Jared Martin
Ricky McGee
Eddie Miller
Justin Otto



Alyssa Richards
Jacob Schmidt
Tom Seaver
John Stack
Matthew Stockdale



Brandon Stoll
Brienne Strohl
Zane Tingle
Nicholas Torline
Todd Ungru



Autumn Zehren







A CADEMICS

Studies Bring Bright Future



As first semester ended, it was reported that one hundred and ten students were on honor roll out of a one hundred fifty-one enrolled. Seventy-three percent was a record high for the High Honors and Honor Roll status.

One of the tests that had to be passed to graduate was the Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress (ISTEP). This year during the testing, the September 11 disaster occurred.

Sarah Sutter said, "It shook me up a little bit, but I still did okay on the ISTEP test. I tried to block it out of my mind."

Filling the day with eight academic courses was challenging enough but most students participated in sports as well. Many students played more than one sport, such as Maggie King who was involved in school sports all year round.

"Sports can be pretty tiring and stressful at times. All you want to do is go home and go to bed. That's when your school work suffers. I can usually manage to juggle both by using my study hall," said junior Maggie King.

Senioritis hit early on. When asked if he was ready to graduate, Nicholas Schafer said, "Yes, I am kind of ready to move on and am looking forward to graduating but I know I'll miss all of my friends and stuff back home." -Erin Jacobson

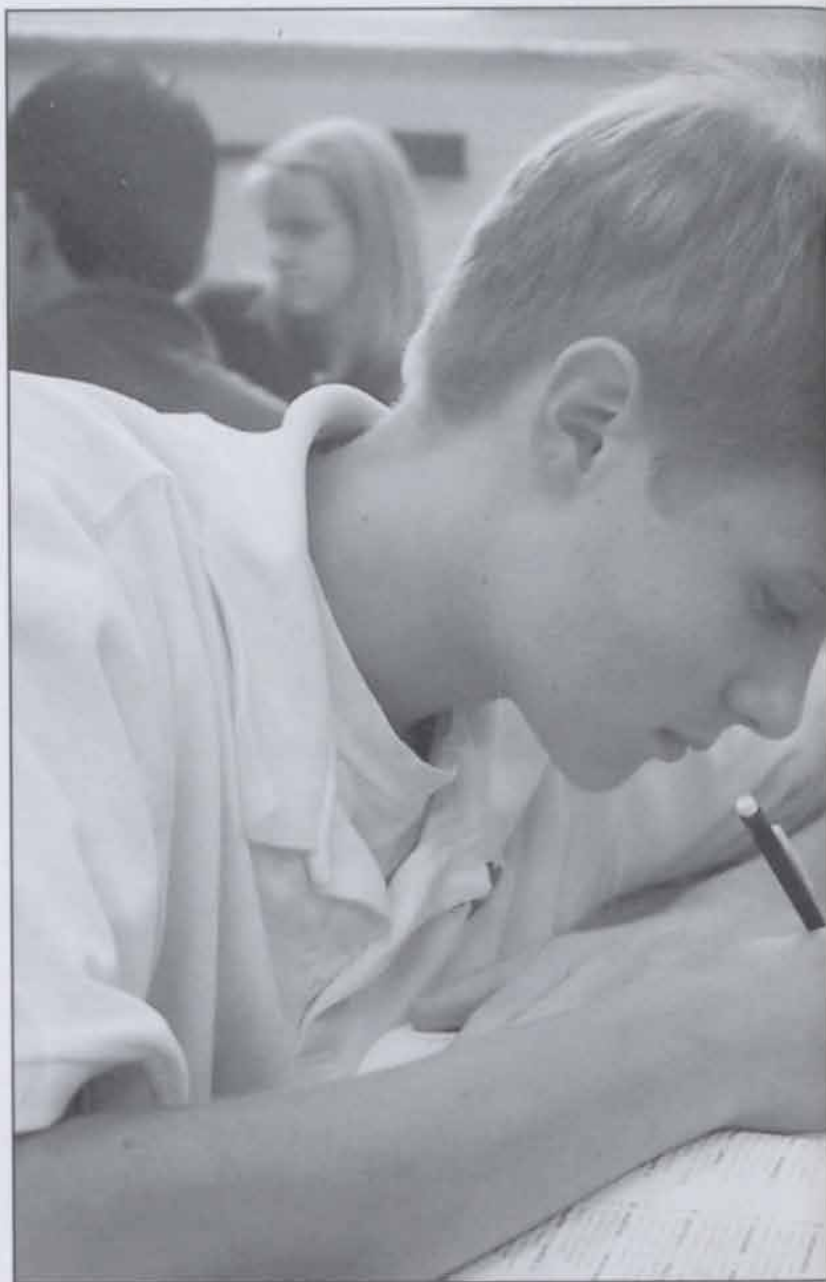


David Sutter works hard to complete his vocab before classtime. Students took weekly vocabulary tests and had vocabulary workbooks to complete as well.

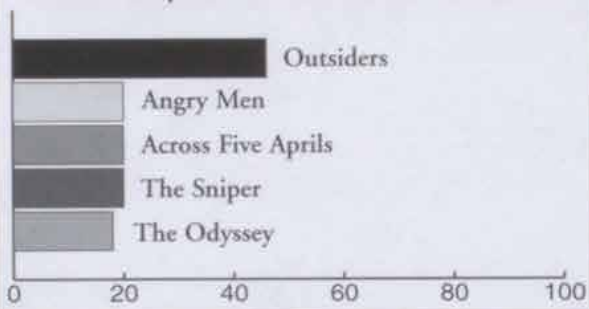
photo by Jacob Laskowski

Chris Goley listens attentively to **Mrs. Dorothy Brooks**, while she speaks about the Medieval section in their textbooks. The twelfth grade English class had a medieval feast in honor of completing the section.

photo by Stephen Sims



What was your favorite book in school?



Mr. Marvin Heirlimeier and his African Bush cat pay an unexpected visit to English 10. **Mr. Heirlimeier** paid visits to various classes throughout the year. *photo by Andie Martin*





VOCABULARY IMPROVES IN ENGLISH CLASSES

English was required in every grade. The course presented many challenges and frustrations no matter what grade level. Students studied American Literature as well as foreign literature. They were also involved in weekly vocabulary tests that helped on placement testing for Honors English classes.

"English is challenging and sometimes fun. The most challenging thing was the exam," said Ricky McGee.

"My frustration with English is that I don't understand anything because the class doesn't discuss the material enough and then we have a test," said Rebecca Luttmr.

English wasn't always frustrating. Throughout the year many English classes had guest speakers and visitors. Other classes had special days when they dressed up and ate food. Even the students who didn't usually enjoy English were found enjoying some of these special days.

There were three English teachers at Shawe. Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Denise Hackney and Mrs. Andie Martin. Seventh through twelfth grades were split up among the three teachers. Depending on which one you had, the classes were very different.

"Mrs. Brooks loves me because I never talk," said Paul Schanding.

While students in Mrs. Brooks English classes had special projects, most of Mrs. Martin's students listened to guest speakers, or watched videos. No matter what teacher a student had, no matter how frustrating and challenging the class was, everyone learned valuable information that helped them.

Question

What did you like most and least about English this year?

by Alyssa Brown



Michael Bell

"I liked... the journal projects because we got to write stories about things we were interested in. I disliked the *The Scarlett Letter*."



Drew Kring

"I don't like English because we have vocab tests every week."



Jessica Craig

"I like doing the Medieval projects because they were a lot of fun. I disliked writing the research paper because it was a lot of hard work."



Israel Pyles

"I liked getting candy for special occasions. I didn't like the tests and the readings."



Chris Hoskins

"English will help me eventually in my life but right now it's hard to stay focused."



Question

What was your favorite lab or project in science and why did you like it so much?

by Trayce Lawson

Derek Leuders

"Dissecting cow eyes because we had a lot of fun. When I was looking at it, I squeezed it and it flew across the room."



Doug Ungru

"My two favorite labs in Biology II were dissecting frogs and squid."



Greg Holm

"My favorite lab was experimenting with mushrooms. It was fun and I learned a lot."



Courtney King

"The closed ecosystem because we put bugs and dirt in a 2 liter to see how long they lived."



Cody Harms

"My favorite lab was when we made slides out of onion cells and looked at them under the microscope."



ANATOMY, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS

"I have a hard time understanding biology just with notes and reading but doing a lab and dissecting an organism really helps me understand what we were discussing," said freshman Biology I student Patti Leiske.

Taking part in labs and other hands-on activities were a major part of Biology, Anatomy, Chemistry and Physics. These activities not only proved to be fun but also helped educate students that did not necessarily understand the topic through notes and lecture.

Sophomore Gretchen Devey commented that, "Labs help me out a lot. Diagrams are OK but I won't understand an organism unless I get a hands on experience. That is why I can't wait until Key West. Then I will actually get to see the organisms we have been studying about."

When Annette Leiske was asked about her favorite activity in anatomy she responded that, "I really enjoyed making an ornament for our Organ Christmas tree. I had to think of a Christmas carol and change the words so the carol would tell about the function and purpose of the lungs. For me it is easier if I can do something fun. Then I actually want to do it and learn in the process."



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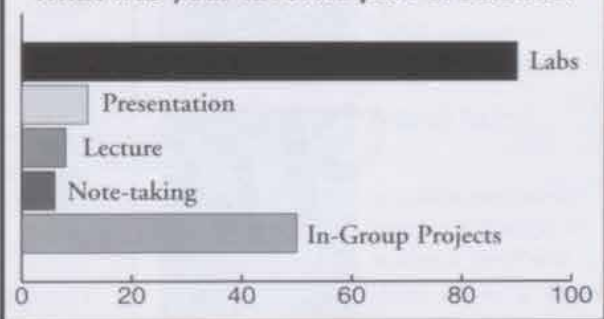
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Nick Schafer, Kate Gray, Anna Eaglin, Travis James and Chad Pritchard stack up chairs in **Mr. John Mundy's** physics class. This activity led to a good time but also dealt with the laws of gravity and balance. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*

Michael Waller, Chris Goley and Philip Berry work on dissecting a frog in Biology II. After the lab **Philip Berry** commented that "labs like this one help me understand what **Ms. Dearing** was lecturing about." *photo by Erin Jacobson*



What was your favorite part of Science?



Gretchen Deveary and Stephanie Watson work on dissecting a sheep's heart. **Stephanie** said, "The sheep's heart was cool but it stunk really bad." *photo by Alyssa Brown*



Question

What was your favorite thing about this year's math class?

by Lauren Schanding

Ben Dicken



"I think math class is ok but I wish it was a little more exciting. This year I have had a lot more free time and I like that."

Megan Phillips



"I really enjoyed Algebra II. Most of the year I understood everything, so I just read a lot. Mrs. Mundy was really cool to talk to."

Anna Spydell



"I'm still not a big fan of math, but having Mrs. Mundy teach it makes it a whole lot easier."

Gretchen Sizemore



"Mrs. Mundy takes the time to help us all and makes sure we all understand things before we move on."

Pat Bruce



"Pre-Cal was actually a lot of fun! Since it was after lunch though, it kind of got a little rowdy sometimes."

MATH CLASSES CHALLENGE MINDS

Math class often brought to mind numbers, proofs, and a lot of headaches. Classes offered at Shawe Memorial included algebra, geometry, and pre-calculus.

Rebecca Luttmer, a sophomore geometry student, said, "This year in geometry was interesting. It was very difficult at first. However, Mrs. Mundy helped me throughout the year and assisted me with the proofs and made me understand them."

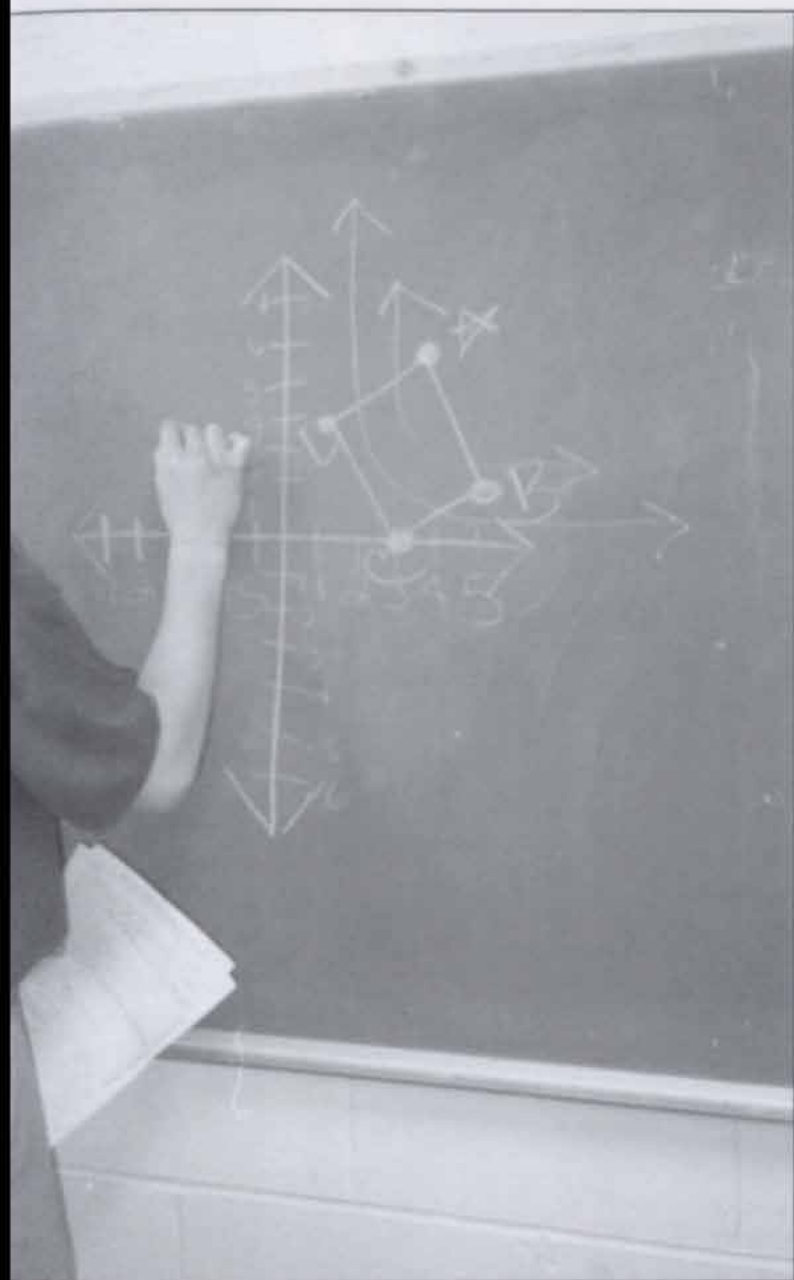
With a new high school math teacher, Shawe students excelled on tests and homework. Mrs. Deirdre Mundy, who taught math to high school students as well as junior high students, replaced Mrs. Susie Schafer. Mrs. Mundy taught geometry, Algebra I, Algebra II, and pre-calculus.

Maureen Stack, a pre-calculus student, said, "Pre-Calculus was really hard and confusing, but Mrs. Riehle always took the time to make sure we all understood everything. Plus it was fun, because we played a lot of games."

"Algebra II was a lot of fun this year. There were only six people in my class, and there was a lot of one on one communication with the teacher. We got a lot of attention from Mrs. Mundy. If we didn't understand something, she would be able to help us without disturbing the rest of the class," stated Hilary Rucker, a sophomore that took Algebra II this past year.

Mrs. Mundy came to Shawe as Miss Deirdre McTague, but later married the new religion teacher, Mr. John Mundy, a former Shawe graduate. Coincidentally, the couple had classrooms adjacent to each other!



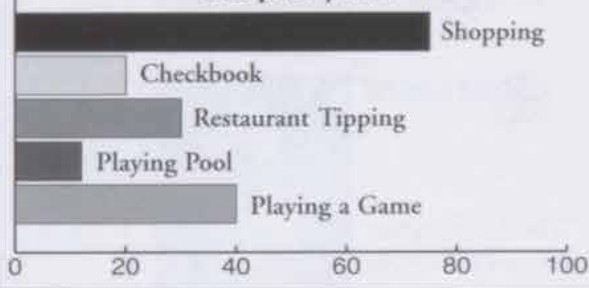


Solving a geometry problem on the board is **Greg Guarino**. Oftentimes students liked to show their work on the board as opposed to on paper. *photo by Lauren Schanding*

Sarah Terlinden challenges **Andrew Gavin** in a game of Spring Break Balcony. This was a game which proved how many pennies could be placed on the ruler before it would flip over. It showed exponential functions in pre-cal class. *photo by Lauren Schanding*



How has math been most helpful to you this past year?



Computer games were a helpful and fun way for students to learn. Here **Eric Brichto**, **Jimmy Leveille**, **Greg Holm** and **Josh Clements** play a computer math game. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

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Question

What country did you enjoy studying the most and why?

by Greg Holm

John Stack



"I liked studying about England because it is most like our country."

Kathryn Gray



"I enjoyed the European countries the most. They are very old and have neat histories."

Matthew Stockdale



"My favorite country was Spain because they speak Spanish and I know something about that."

Brienne Strohl



"I really liked India because we got to learn about Gandhi. I was very fascinated by him."

Todd Ungru



"I liked studying Italy because of the foods and the cars."

SOCIAL STUDIES TRAVELS THE WORLD

Mrs. Karol Otto and Mr. Bill Varble had the responsibility and pleasure of teaching Social Studies. Covering everything from World History to the present geography of the world, these classes learned a lot. With the dramatic events that happened this past year, these classes had many new topics to discuss.

With so much information to cover, these teachers had a hard time knowing where to start. The classes began early in August not knowing what was going to fill the news and current events. New news, places and faces popped up everywhere and these classes had new ground to cover. Really, what is social studies without new, interesting topics to discuss?

The newcomers to social studies had the opportunity to expand their knowledge of history by participating in History Day. The seventh and eighth graders along with the juniors all took part in this contest.

George Alcorn liked History Day because, "I've gotten good grades on it the last two years." The students could choose their own topics from many historical events that made an impact on history.

This past year the freshman and sophomores had the choice of World History or World Geography. Both are social studies classes but some chose one over the other. Rebecca McClure commented, "I decided to take World History because I just love history. I like finding out about what has happened in the past and how they relate to each other."

On the other hand, Kelli Hoffman said, "I like World Geography because we get to do a lot of different activities and Mrs. Otto is very easy to get along with." -Greg Holm



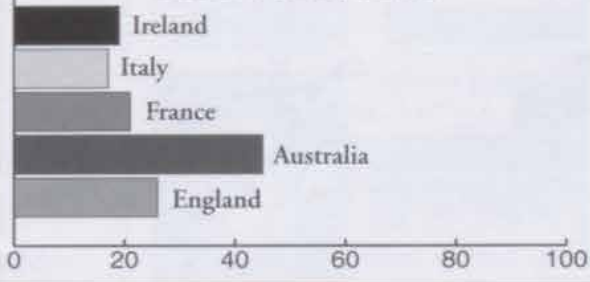


Trayce Lawson and Joe Stack eye what they want at Mrs. Karol Otto's pitch-in meal. Other class members present are Kelli Hoffman, Josh Clements and Erica Lemm. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

The Current Event's class, taught by Mr. Bill Varble, works on the newspaper "The Topper Tribune." Their articles covered everything from the news in the world to news at Shawe. *photo by Greg Holm*



If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go?

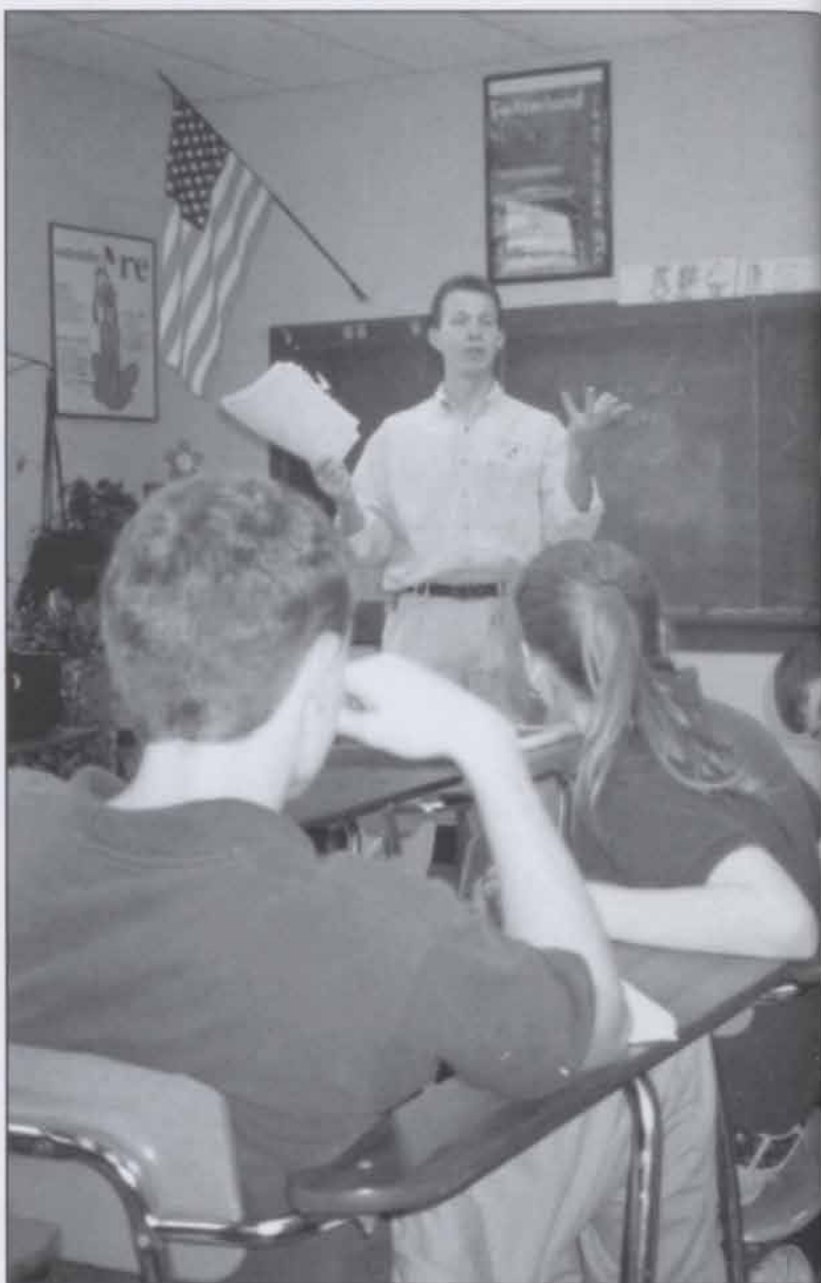


Trying her hardest to teach as effectively and as interestingly as possible Mrs. Karol Otto judiciously lectures her class. Teaching twists were common in her classroom. *photo by Greg Holm.*

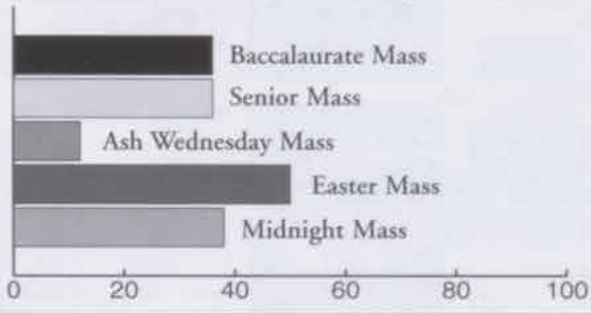


Students often find **Mr. Steve Hesse** at the front of the room interacting with the students in his class discussions. Here **Joe Stack, Alyssa Brown and Josh Clements** are listening attentively to **Mr. Hesse** during one of his explanations. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

Speaking to Religion Class, **Father Timon** explains an important lesson to the juniors. **Breanna Thevenow, Anna Barber, Nate Stormer, and Cameron Willoughy** tune in and realize it all comes back to Christ. **Father Timon** came to the Prince of Peace community when **Father John Meyer** went on sabbatical. He broadened the religious outlook of many students. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*



Which Mass is most meaningful to you?



At the freshman retreat students enjoyed playing games such as Buck-Buck. This helped the class learn to work together as a team. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*

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SPIRITUALITY REIGNS ON STUDENTS' LIVES

One class that made the schedule differ from that of the public school's schedule each day was Religion. Religion class at Shawe was a required course. This class offered students a better understanding of what values and plans God has for everyone.

Rebecca McClure was asked if her faith had become any stronger after this year. "Yes, I believe my faith is stronger this year than it was last year. As I learn more about my religion the more I realize that God is always there, and therefore my faith grows."

Elizabeth Kelly said, "I learned about the lives of St. Francis of Assisi and St. Francis Xavier Cabrinni. They led really inspiring lives. St. Francis of Assisi helped lepers. St. Francis Cabrinni went to prisoners and prayed with them."

One might wonder if the non Catholic students felt comfortable in religion class. "Although I'm not Catholic, religion class and Mass are both open to me. Catholic and non Catholic students are able to participate, contribute and learn more about religion," said Stacy Shaffer.

One way students got closer to God, was to attend retreat at Camp Kysoc. While there, students bonded with their classmates and many said they grew spiritually.

Brad Lock said, "Retreat was fun because I bonded with classmates I wasn't very close to. I got to know some of the seniors that I didn't know before. I'm planning on going to the other retreats."

In class, discussions involved the students. Explanation of Catholicism often allowed students to better understand their religion. -Erin Jacobson

Question

How do you apply what you learn in Religion class to everyday life?

by Erin Jacobson



Sara Sabie

"In Religion class, I learned a lot of things I already know, but sometimes its good to be reminded of the right thing to do."



Nicholas Torline

"Turn the other cheek, to a limit. Sometimes you need to let things slide, but not always."



Andrew Bear

"I learn what every day life is about. Also how to endure hardships and to make the best of them."



George Alcorn

"I pray at school, home, and before sports. I also know I should behave, because I know the ten commandments."



Greg Guarino

"Our Religion teaches us to live a good Christian life, follow the laws and live for others, which our Religion classes abide by."



Question

What was the best part of lunch,
for you?

by Jacob Laskowski

Zach Harms



"Nothing about lunch is that great. The best part is getting out of class."

Alyssa Brown



"I usually don't eat lunch, but I still go over and talk with my friends."

Kate Gray



"Staying over in the lounge and eating everyday is fun because I don't have to go over to the cafeteria."

Brandon Stoll



"The best part of lunch is the candy afterwards from the French club."

Emily Kugler



"The best part of lunch is being able to eat with the seniors in the lobby without the underclassmen there."

FOOD AND FRIENDS FULFILL LUNCH HOUR

Whatever student one might ask, most would answer that lunch was not only a time for food, but also a time to spend with friends.

Freshman Kevin King said the best part for him is, "...getting out of class and hanging out with my friends."

On days where students didn't like the food, they went ahead and ate it, and most of the time enjoyed it. On the other hand, some students wanted more variety.

"First it's hamburger, then it's Salisbury steak, and then lasagna," says junior Bretani Munier.

Most of the people who complained, though, continued to eat the lunch. Students were either too lazy to pack their lunch or just acted like they didn't like it.

Seniors got the option to eat out every other Friday.

"Senior eat-out days were nice because we got to get out of class early and eat food we enjoyed," said senior Sarah Terlinden.

For everyone else, Student Council offered Fast Food Fridays once a month, and the Spanish Club often offered 'Las Dias de Pizzas' or Pizza Days. Each of these helped raise money for the benefit of the student body, and for a spring break trip to Mexico.

No matter what the students ate, or where, the impression was that lunch time was the time to feed their souls as well as their stomachs.





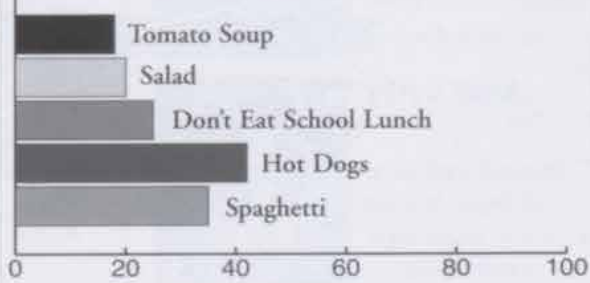
Joe Stack receives money from **Ricky McGee**, **Joseph Bear** and **John Stack** in return for candy from the French Club. The boys were quite anxious to eat the candy they were about to get. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

Freshmen **Rachel Cox** helps out **Cortney Hoffman** in the cafeteria with some religion homework. Most students took advantage of the half hour of free time to study and prepare themselves for sixth period. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Hungry freshman **Sara Martin** awaits the taste of lasagna to fill her mouth. Lasagna was one of the favorites of **Sara's**. *photo by Alyssa Brown*

What was your favorite school lunch?



Question

What was the most challenging project you did this year?

by Hilary Rucker

Nicholas Schafer

"I liked the stock market project, because it helps me to better understand what stocks are."



Morgan Wall

"I really enjoyed working with the stock market and watching my stocks rise and fall."



Andrew Gavin

"Economics was a fun and interesting class where we learned about the stock market and other money making techniques."



Travis James

"The stock market project was my favorite because it was very educational and fun to learn about."



Matt Goley

"I liked doing the stock market project. We had to look up stocks every week to see if we gained or lost money."



CLASSES MAKE STUDENTS THINK

Many students took business and economics. Such business courses as accounting and economics let students in on how the world of money really works.

When asked what their favorite project was in economics Nicholas Schafer said, "I liked the stock market project."

"Economics was a good learning experience. We got a chance to experiment with our own stocks. We also learned how to check our stocks on the internet and how to buy and sell them," stated Chandra Yancey.

Accounting was offered this year to the sophomore class. Erin Jacobson said, "I really like accounting. It comes easy to me and is interesting to learn about."

Accounting was a class which showed students how to use their money in the real world. "Accounting is fun to learn about. We learn how to use money, how its used and balanced," said Josh Watterson.

Students that took business courses learned how jobs are in the real world. Business courses helped students out on their college applications.

Web Design was once again offered to students. The course helped students to better understand the components of a web page and get a feel for what the internet is really all about. As a group project, students made a web site for Shawe Memorial with weekly updates and picture changes. -Hilary Rucker



QUESTION

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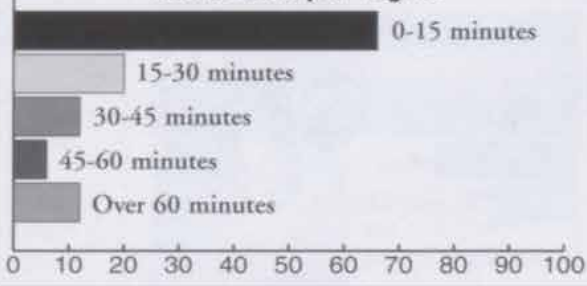
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Sitting at his computer, **Pat Bruce** concentrates hard on his econ homework. Economics was a class in which students studied the stock market. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Clayton Tandy sits at a computer while the economics class works on their stocks. Clayton worked hard on getting his assignments completed on time. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



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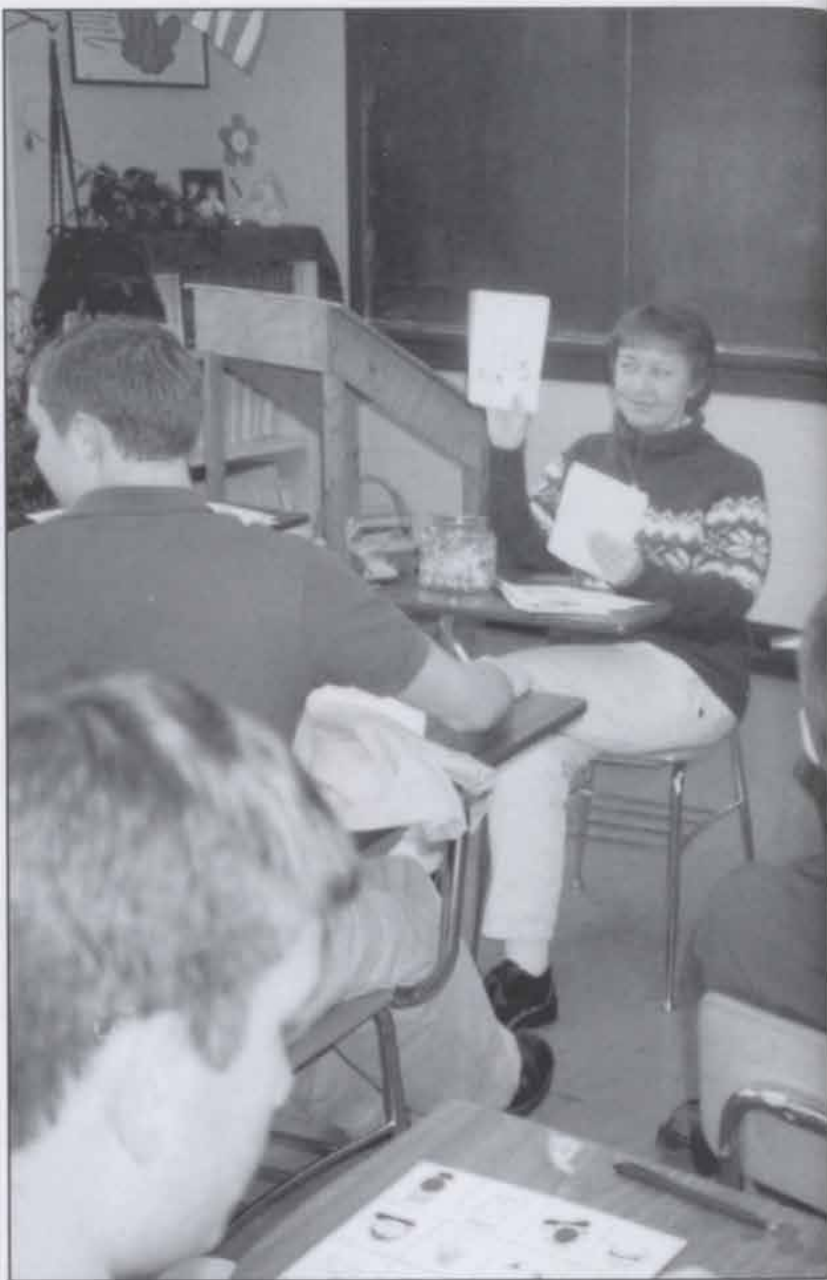
Ryan Barringer and **Nicholas Schafer** work on an economic project. The two boys were often found working on homework together. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



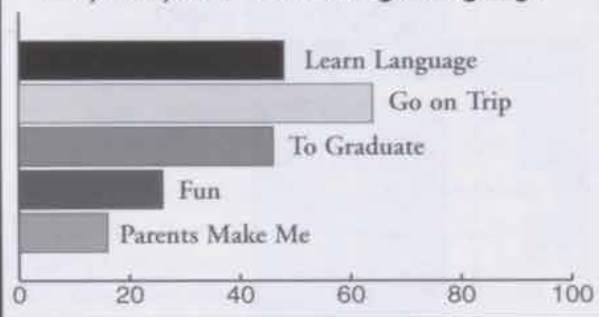
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A game of French bingo is enjoyed by Mrs. Aline Schafer and Traivs James. Bingo was a popular game that the French students enjoyed playing. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Justin Lanham describes his hotel to his fellow classmates. Projects and reports were common for Spanish class. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*



Why did you take a foreign language?



Freshmen celebrated Mardl Gras by having a party. Cortney Hoffman helped Sarah Barringer with her leathers. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*





HELLO! BONJOUR! HOLA! SALVETE!

Shaw students had a variety of languages to choose from this year. Latin was offered for the first time to those who were interested in taking it. Most students stuck to the two main languages of French and Spanish, but a few were adventurous enough to try Latin.

Stacy Shaffer said that her most memorable experience in French class was when, "I started rambling off French words and ended up saying a bunch of cuss words. Mrs. Schafer corrected me right away."

Students were eager to plan their French trip for the next school year. Plans included journeying to London and Italy as well as France. The Spanish class trip was on some of the junior and senior minds.

The Spanish class had a few difficulties with the planning of their trip. After holding fundraisers for two years the tour company changed their plans. In the end everything worked out for the best.

Jessica Lanham recalled, "My most memorable experience in Spanish was when we got to make Spanish dishes. Some of the food was really good but there was some that was really nasty."

When Jenna Hackney was asked how it was to have her mom as her teacher she replied, "It's fine. I was used to her teaching when I was growing up so it doesn't bother me."

Overall, it seemed like all the foreign languages had a successful and constructive year. Lots of activities and cultural experiences were held. -Bretani Munier

Question

Why did you choose the foreign language you are taking?

by Bretani Munier



Courtney Hoffman

"French is the romance language and I like when guys speak it."



Jared Martin

"I'm taking Spanish because I want to be able to communicate at Wal-Mart."



Thomas Barber

"I take French because Mexican food makes me sick."



Paige Jones

"I chose Spanish because in previous years I had taken a little bit of it."



Cameron Willoughby

"I chose French because going to Paris will be a once in a lifetime opportunity for me."



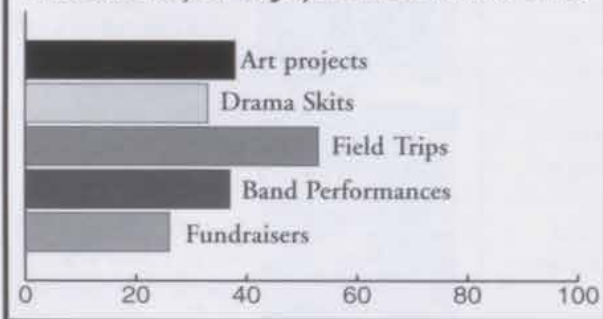
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Samantha Perry, Greg Guarino, Rebecca Luttmer, and Brad Lock discuss a skit in drama. Throughout the year, drama students practiced many skits, but never had many plays. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

In art class, **Brian Parker** makes Japanese shoes. Art class got to do many Japanese projects this year because **Junko Hirayama**, the art aid, was from Japan, and thought it was a good idea. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



What have you enjoyed most in fine arts?



Lauren Schanding, Kevin Schafer, Thomas Storm, John Bennet, and Rebecca Luttmer talk to **Yohko Fuchiwaki** about Japanese face painting.

photo by Erin Jacobson



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EXPRESSING CREATIVITY IN FINE ARTS CLASSES

Fine arts included drama and art. Drama was offered to only high school students. Art, however, was offered to both high school and junior high students.

High school students who choose to take drama gained valuable charisma. Drama students first semester put on a small play for the school called, "An Open and Shut Case." Most students who attended were very surprised at how well the play was performed. Overall the play was successful. Second semester a new drama teacher was hired. Most students found second semester not quite as interesting as first because they didn't get to perform any plays.

Students who took art got to do many different types of projects. They made clay bead lamps, and Japanese shoes. Some students found that other

projects were more worth there while than others.

Jacob Bennett said, "I didn't like the shoes, they were too complicated."

"I liked doing the half and half face sketches and the beads/bottles. I thought both things went well," said Lauren Schanding.

"Art made me feel good about myself. I always used to think that I couldn't do anything right but now I know I can accomplish my goals. Thank you Mrs. Williams for helping me," quoted Eric Brichto.

Many students didn't like art or drama because they were not as talented as they wanted to be. Even the students who didn't think they were talented enjoyed themselves. Art students got to take a field trip to La Grange where they made clay art work. Students enjoyed the time away from school and learning new art skills. Drama students didn't get to take any field trips but for an end of the year project, they filmed a "highlights of the year" video.

Question

What did you like about fine arts this year?

by Alyssa Brown



Brad Lock

"Drama was fun. I loved everyone in the class. I loved doing our plays and stuff."



Eddie Miller

"I don't really like art because I'm terrible at it, but I like the teacher."



Kathryn Gray

"The thing I liked most was not having a regular art class. But, I didn't like the way the teacher graded things."



Andrew Bear

"I like art class. It is fun, but it is sometimes difficult."



Greg Guarino

"The best part of drama this year was when I played the role of Harold Berton in "An Open and Shut Case."



Question

Who was your favorite guest speaker?

by Trayce Lawson

Lauren Schanding

"The kabuki makeup was really cool. It was interesting to see what they have to wear."



Ricky McGee

"Harry Pickins because he played jazz music, which I like and because he talked about interesting things."



Andrew Bear

"The chef that came was really cool. It was cool to see what kind of sushi came from different countries."



Stephanie Watson

"I really liked the jazz musicians. They were really good and actually caught my attention."



Hilary Rucker

"Junko, the art aide from Japan, was really cool. She was often in journalism class and taught me a lot."



GUEST SPEAKERS ENTERTAIN & ENLIGHTEN

Seventh graders through seniors anxiously awaited every opportunity to sit back, relax and avoid homework. Having guest speakers was a perfect way to not only do both of these but learn something and have a good time as well.

Sophomore **Kelli Hoffman** said that, "One time **Dr. Holm** came in during Biology II and taught us about blood cells. It was a lot easier to understand the lesson because he explained it so well through personal experiences and visual aids."

During Catholic Schools week Mrs. **Andie Martins'** husband, **Greg Martin** came in and taught students about rock climbing, the skills needed, the equipment and even told some stories about his own rock climbing adventures.

"Listening to **Greg** was cool. Not only does he rock climb but he used to play football too so it was neat to get to talk to him about that," said sophomore Advanced English student **Evan Hensley**.

Freshman **Sara Martin** when asked about guest speakers said, "The sushi guy was really awesome. I liked seeing him cook and the food was really good!"

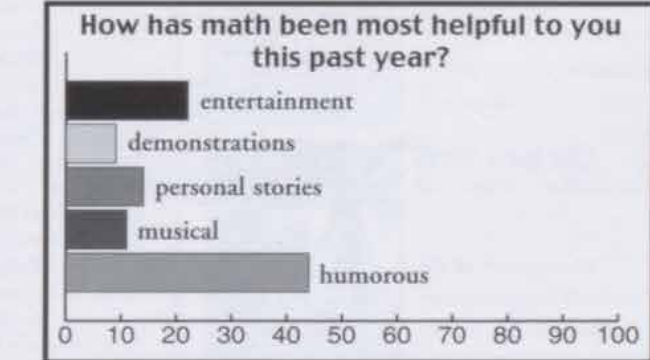
"It was fun to play with **Dave Clark**. He is a really good jazz musician. It was also interesting playing with **Harry Pickins** as a piano accompaniment," said Sophomore **Sarah Sutter**.





Yohko Fuchiwaki, a visitor from Japan demonstrates the art of kabuki. Freshman **Jimmy Leville** said, "The kabuki makeup was really cool but it took forever to get off. The wax stayed on for days." *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Bo Cecil from Sullivan college makes sushi, a native Japanese dish in **Mrs. Carole Williams'** art class. He not only cooked for the art class but for the French and Spanish classes too. *photo by Carole Williams*



Sophomore **Sarah Sutter** and jazz musician **Dave Clark** pose after performing for the high school. He and **Harry Pickins** impressed the audience with their musical abilities. *photo by Carole Williams*



Question

What was the best part of the awards program?

by Greg Holm

Philip Kapfhammer

“The best part of the awards ceremony was the end and I enjoyed the performance of The Notables.”



Kelsey Yancey

“The best part of the awards ceremony was the nice feeling inside you when you get an award.”



Jason Goley

“The best part of the awards ceremony was celebrating the end of school.”



Greg Hodges

“It was nice to feel like all the work was for something at the end of the year.”



Chelsea Sims

“The best part of the awards ceremony was getting my first perfect attendance award.”



AWARDS SIGNIFY STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

After one exam and an All-school Mass, awards were presented by the faculty beginning at 10:00AM prior to Honor's Day in the afternoon. Several parents were in attendance to hear their student's name called. Class officers were announced as well as departmental awards. The yearbook received the prestigious Hoosier Star, First place in Indiana yearbooks for schools up to 800 in enrollment.

Class officers were announced as well as awards for top students in each class. National Honor Society and Junior National Honor Society members were recognized. The morning concluded with an outstanding performance of the Notables, 4-6th graders at Pope John.

Highlights of the awards given were:

Elizabeth Hoffman Memorial Scholarship - Jesse Roberts
Rozella and Herman Hoffman Catholic Service Award - Cameron Willoughby and Anna Barber

Matthew J. and Clara Hunger Hoffman Family Scholarship - Sara Sabie and Sarah Barringer
University of Rochester Humanities and Social Sciences Award - Cameron Willoughby
University of Rochester Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award - Annette Leiske
Hoosier Boys' State - Nate Stormer
Hoosier Girls' State - Julie Zubaty

High O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar Representative - Sara Sabie and Greg Guarino
Saint Michael's College Scholarship and Service Book Award - Cameron Willoughby and Anna Barber

Perfect Attendance - Kate Gray, Chelsea Sims, Patrick Craig, Jason Goley, Paige Jones, Nick Torline and Elizabeth Kelly

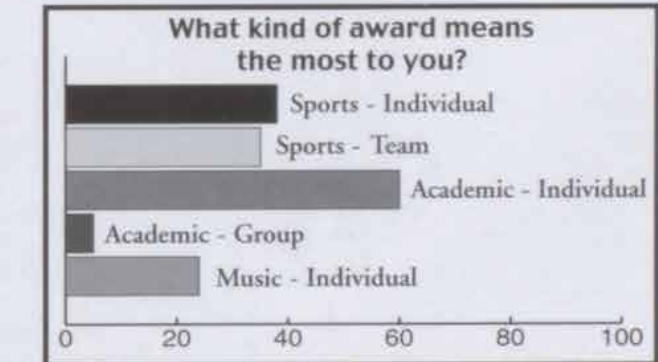
Band Director's Award - Jesse Roberts
John Philip Sousa Award - Chris Deaton





David Hodges and **Anna Spydell** look at the senior showcase. Pictures of the senior heads were traditionally placed on magazine bodies before Honor's Day each year. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

Paul Schanding receives a Knights of Columbus monetary award. He also was commended for his service to Special Olympics. It was in fifth grade that **Paul** began his volunteer service to the organization. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



For the first time **Kathy Sego's** Pope John Notables performed at the awards ceremony. Several of those singing will be part of the inaugural group at Shawe in the fall called *Encore*. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

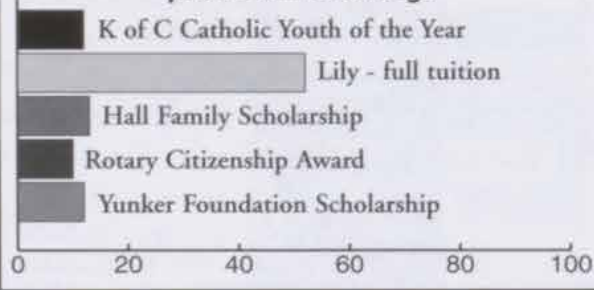


As Director of Friends of Shawe and Pope John, **Marta Belt** presents **Kate Gray** with \$200 from Sedam Construction Corporation. Kate received this award for perfect attendance from kindergarten through twelfth grade. *photo by Greg Holm*

Mrs. Angela Miller presents the Delta Kappa Gamma Award to **Kelly Laskowski**. Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary sorority for exemplary female educators annually presents a dictionary and thesaurus to a student choosing to study education. *photo by Greg Holm*



What scholarship would you be most proud of receiving?



Emily Kugler was awarded the Papa John's Scholarship for \$500. With that award came a pizza party for her classmates. *photo by Carole Williams*



Question

What was your most meaningful scholarship?

by Carole Williams

STUDENTS EARN TOP DOLLARS FOR EXCELLENCE

Scholarships presented on Honor's Day marked the beginning of life beyond high school.

American Association of University Women - \$400 Nikki Johnson
Bethany Circle - \$1,000 Chandra Yancey and Jessica Craig
Bott Memorial - \$800 Kate Gray, Jessica Craig, Emily Kugler, Chandra Yancey and Andrew Gavin
Madison Township Fire Company - \$500 Nick Schafer, Chandra Yancey and Jessica Craig
Fraternal Order of Police - \$500 Kate Gray
Ralph and Robyn Jones Family Memorial - \$500 Sarah Terlinden
Rotary Club - \$1,000 Andrew Gavin and Emily Kugler
Madison Jaycees - \$600 Emily Kugler
Pilot Club of Madison - \$500 Abbi Deveyary
Jefferson County Extension Homemakers - \$300 Kate Gray
Hall Family Scholarship - \$300 Emily Kugler
Lion's Club "We Serve Award" - \$300 Andrew Gavin
Madison Elks Lodge Scholarship - \$400 Chad Pritchard and Andrew Gavin
Madison Jaycees Scholarship - \$600 Emily Kugler
Phi Beta Psi Scholarship - \$500 Chandra Yancey

River Valley Financial Scholarship - \$500 Chandra Yancey
Rotary Club Scholarship - \$1,000 Andrew Gavin and Emily Kugler
Rotary Club Citizenship Award - Abbi Deveyary
Hoosier Scholar - \$500 Kate Gray
Teresa Koczergo Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000 Nicholas Schafer
Kiwanis Club Scholarship - \$1,000 Emily Kugler
Xi Beta Upsilon Scholarship - \$100 Chandra Yancey
Jefferson County Farm Bureau Scholarships - \$300 Chandra Yancey and Patrick Bruce
Highland Automation Spanish Scholarship - \$250 Nikki Johnson
American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship - \$300 Abbi Deveyary
International Order of King's Daughters' and Sons Southeastern District - \$200 Kate Gray
Knights of Columbus Scholarship - \$350 Paul Schanding
Knights of Columbus Outstanding Catholic Youth Award - \$400 Stephen Sims
American Association of University Women - \$400 Nikki Johnson
Madison Pilot Club - \$500 Abbi Deveyary
French Club - \$100 Kelly Laskowski
Journalism Awards - \$150 Staples Gift Certificates to Sarah Terlinden and Stephen Sims



Kelly Laskowski

"The students in the French Club presented me with their scholarship."



Jessica Craig

"I received the Bethany Circle Scholarship for \$1,000."



Abbi Deveyary

"I was awarded \$500 from the Pilot Club."



Stephen Sims

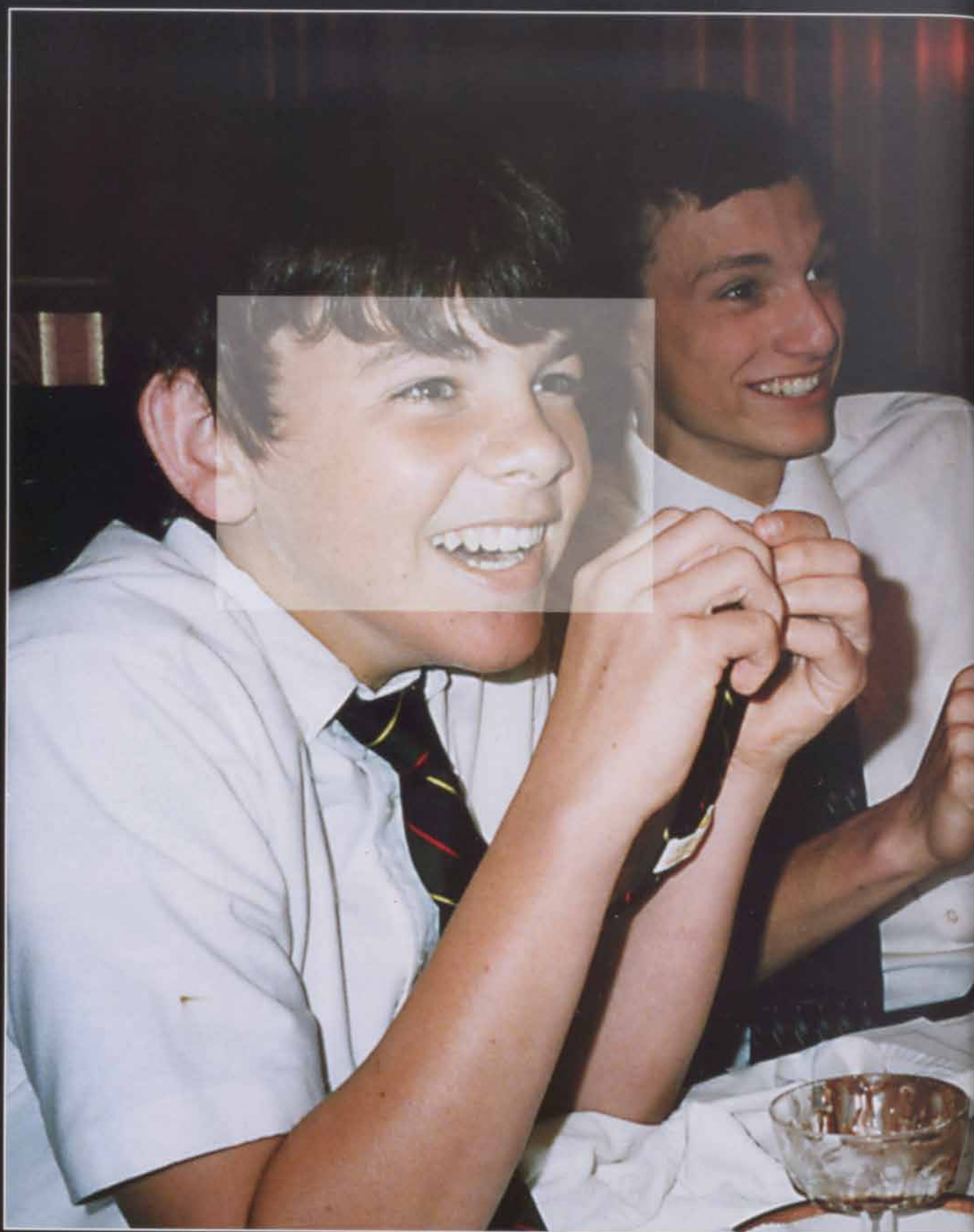
"The Knights of Columbus named me the Outstanding Catholic Youth. With that came \$400."



Nikki Johnson

"The American Association of University Women presented me with a \$400 scholarship."







Venturing Out

Enlightened learning beyond



During the year students had many opportunities to take field trips and participate in out of school activities. French students voyaged to La Masionette in Cincinnati to enjoy a French gourmet meal. *Joe Stack* said, "My favorite part of La Masionette was the food. The food was great and we got a lot. The best food was the dessert which was the chocolate mousse which had a graham cracker straw in it."

Other classes had interesting trips also. The Sociology class took a trip to the Louisville Jail to experience the surroundings of the inmates. *Matt Goley* said, "Going to the Louisville Jail was cool. It hurt when they put the handcuffs on me. It was a good experience." Other classes went places such as St. Meinert, art trips, Marion College, Franklin College and many other interesting places.

Some students were able to go on the Key West trip. *Stacy Shaffer* was asked why these trips are important, and she replied, "Vacation trips are important because it gives students a chance not only to learn, but to have fun and get to know each other more, but it also gives students a chance to see places they may never get to see again. Overall there were a lot of outside educational activities for the students. -Bretani Munier



Outside learning

Minds are enlightened by learning things outside of school with classmates and chaperones

Field trips were often a chance for students to learn things school didn't offer. For some, they were just a day out of school when students didn't have to wear a uniform. This year, many field trips were offered for all classes, including a pottery-painting expedition for high school art, awards ceremonies for journalism classes, trips to eat other countries' cuisines, like La Maisonette for French, and Sante Fe for Spanish, and many more. While some thought it wasn't fair that the senior class got many more field trips than the rest of the school, most just chalked it up to "senior privileges."

Hilary Rucker's favorite field

trip memory was "When the Spanish class went to the play *Don Quixote: Man of La Mancha*. It was a very memorable experience and I can't wait to go see it again sometime."

Brandon Lewis said, "I wish we could've taken more field trips this year."

That is the reaction from many of the students, this year seemed to be lacking in the amount of trips taken, as compared to previous years.

The journalism class took a few field trips this year, to different colleges to receive awards and attend seminars.

Kelli Hoffman's favorite was, "Franklin College, the campus was nice."

-Lauren Schanding



Having fun at a toy store is Zach Harms. photo by Carole Williams



Taking a nap after an exhausting day of walking, sleep Chandra Yancey and Anna Eaglin. The duo were very tired, said their classmates. photo by Sarah Terlinden

Derek Lueders, Chad Pritchard, Patrick Bruce, and Ryan Barringer horse around on a senior field trip. The boys all had a lot of fun relaxing one another. photo by Sarah Terlinden





During a trip to Mr. Gatti's, **Alyssa Brown** and **Sarah Terlinden** play a rousing game of table hockey. The trip was a prize for the journalism class selling their quota of ads for the quarter. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Breanna Thevenow stands in a window looking over the landscape at St. Meinrad's church in Ferdinand. **Sister Jane Ann** took the juniors on this trip for a special project they were working on. *photo by Cameron Willoughby*

Stephanie Von Fange works diligently on a plate she painted on the art field trip to LaGrange, Kentucky. Most students had fun on this trip. *photo by Carole Williams*



Learning other places

Field Trips

Getting out of school, students learned about different places, cultures, careers, people and religions

Some places classes went included ethnic restaurants. When the Sociology class went to Louisville, Kentucky, to go to the Jefferson Country Jail, Stephen Sims said, "Going to the jail, made me see what could happen to me, if I was ever put in there for making a mistake. I really don't want to be put in jail, because it isn't for me."

When the Sophomores went to Key West Florida, Greg Guarino stated "I liked going to Key West because we got to visit many different places, including Sea Camp. When we were at Sea Camp, we got to night wade, which was fun and interesting."



Anna Barber drinks her drink at La Maisonette, a fancy French restaurant. photo by Jacob Laskowski

The French and Spanish Clubs also went on field trips, including, the French Club going to La Maisonette and the Spanish Club going to see a play in Louisville, Kentucky. The play was first presented in Spanish, then repeated in English. After attending the play, students ate at Don Pablos restaurant.

Journalism students attended a state convention at Franklin College, and the Southern Indiana Student Press Association conference at Indiana University Southeast. Several students received state awards for their yearbook entries and the entire staff was awarded Yearbook of the

Year. -Kelli Hoffman



Creative writing students eating at Cabana Joe's were Sarah Yeager, Cody Harms, Ricky McGee, Chris Hoskins, Alysasa Richard, Joseph Bear, Kenny Leveille, Michael Jobe, George Alcorn, Matthew Culbreth, Mr. Charlie Meisberger, Sister Jane Ann and Mrs. Dorothy Brooks. photo by waitress at Cabana Joe's

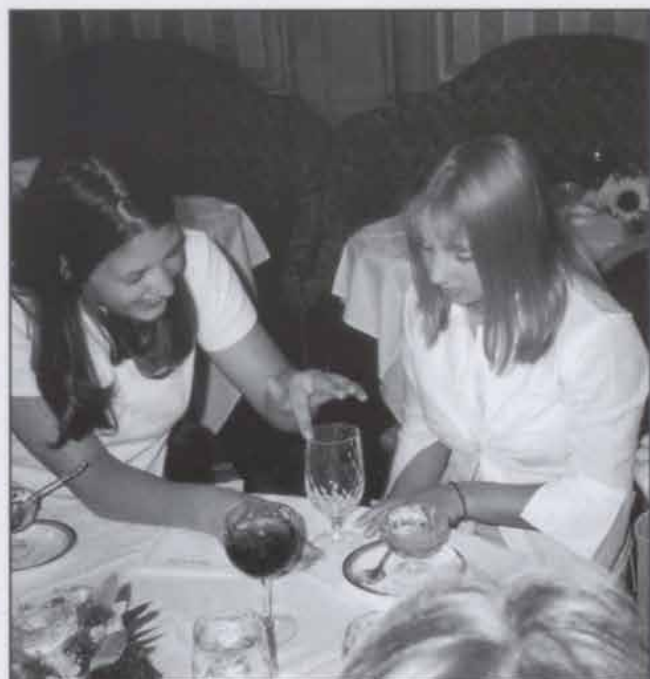
Erin Jacobson, Beitani Munier, and Sara Schafer stand listening to Mr. George Jackson about last years yearbook. This years yearbook is being printed again by the same company, DPI.

photo by Carole Williams





The seventh grade students went to Ferdinand, Indiana on a field trip with Sister Jane Ann. The students went to the Monastery of the Immaculate Conception, a Benedictine Monastery for sisters, where Sister Jane Ann received her training. The students pictured are: **Sister Mary, Alyssa Richard, Autumn Zerhen, John Stack, Cody Harms, Eddie Miller, Gerald Martin, Troy Lock and Mitch Lauster.** photo by Sister Jane Ann



Standing in front of Lynn's Paradise Cafe in Louisville, Kentucky, **Michael Bell, Greg Hodges, Annette Leiske, Nick Schafer, Maureen Stack, Stephen Sims, Emily Kugler, Katie Hoying, Matt Goley and Katie Schafer** pose for the camera after eating lunch. The sociology class also visited the Jefferson County Jail that day. photo by Sister Jane Ann

While at La Maisonette, a French restaurant, **Rachel Cox** shows off the new trick she learned to **Katie Sommers**. If you swipe your finger all the way around the crystal glass, it will make a really cool sound. photo by Jacob Laskowski



School to Work

Students travel to different business establishments in Madison to be enlightened about various jobs and majors

School to work was a program that was designed to give students the opportunity to work and learn outside of the classroom.

"Working at the Physical Therapy department at the hospital taught me a lot about my intended major. I was able to learn the duties and responsibilities involved in becoming a physical therapist," said **Chandra Yancey**.

School to work gave students a chance to work outside the classroom and experience what the work force is really about. It also gave them a chance to receive jobs after school and throughout the summer.

"No, I have not changed what I want to do in the future, but now I like what I do even more. I think that school to work has been a big benefit to my decision of jobs in the future," said **Josh Watterson**.

Watterson.

School to work also gave the students a chance to experience different fields of study. They were able to do hands on work and learn more about the work that the job requires.

"I think that school to work is a good program because I get to get good experience on what I want to do in the future," said **Nicholas Schafer**.

- **Sarah**



Anna Barber talks to one of the two year-olds at O.V.O Head start. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*

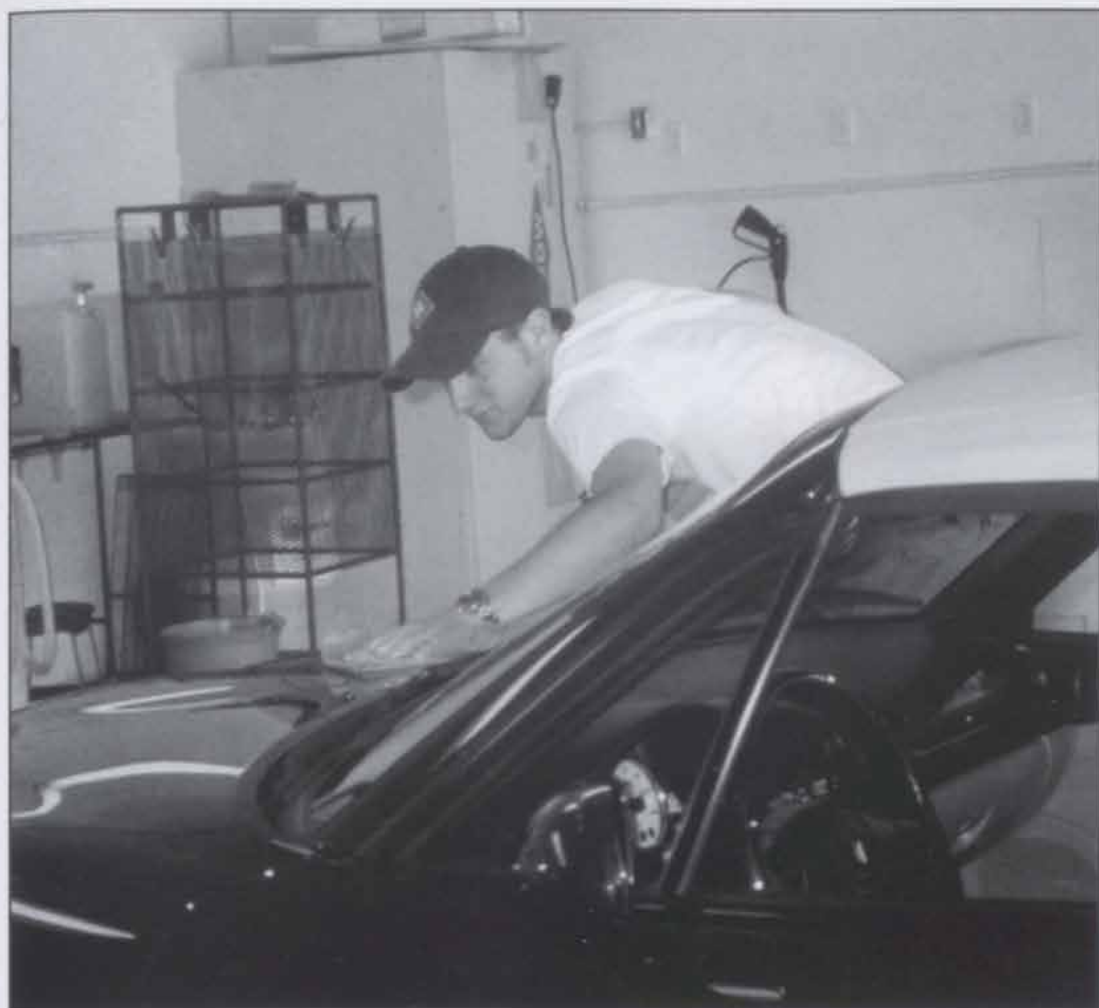
Terlinden



Doctor Fitzpatrick demonstrates to **Jenna Hackney** and **Bretani Munier** the new machine at the office. **Jenna** worked in the office helping with whatever was needed. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*

Discussing with **Joe Torline**, owner of Cabana Joe's, is **Gretchen Sizemore**. This year **Gretchen** designed a web page for the new restaurant. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*





Drying off the last bit of water off the car is **Clayton Tandy**. During 5th period, **Clayton** went to school to work at Super Bright Auto Detailing, helping **Ron Lanham** wash and tint car windows. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*



At the Rehabilitation Center, one of the Physical Therapists shows **Chandra Yancey** more about rehab. **Chandra** went to the rehab center everyday to work with the patients. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*

On the air at WORX is **Stephen Sims**. **Stephen** had many jobs to fulfill while at the radio station. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*



Mission Trip

San Miguel, Mexico

Parishioners travel to Mexico to help the people in need, regardless of language barrier

Eight youth and two chaperones traveled to San Miguel, Mexico in June on a mission trip. They worked at Casa de los Angeles and Mexiquito. At Casa de los Angeles they watched over the toddlers and babies.

"Each day we taught the Hispanic children new lessons. We also helped feed them lunch," said Sarah Terlinden.

At Mexiquito, the volunteers played with the boys, weeded the gardens and planted cacti. The group worked Monday through Friday from about eight in the morning until four in the evening. After their work was

for the day, the group went out walking around San Miguel and shopped.

On the weekend, while one small group was horseback riding, the others went in vans to see other small cities around San Miguel.

It was also difficult for some of the missionaries to communicate with the Hispanics. There were only a few who were really fluent. Morgan Wall said, "It was difficult to talk to the Hispanics without knowing Spanish, but I used body language and eventually I caught on to some Spanish. The language barrier was tough but I had a lot of fun there." -Sarah Terlinden



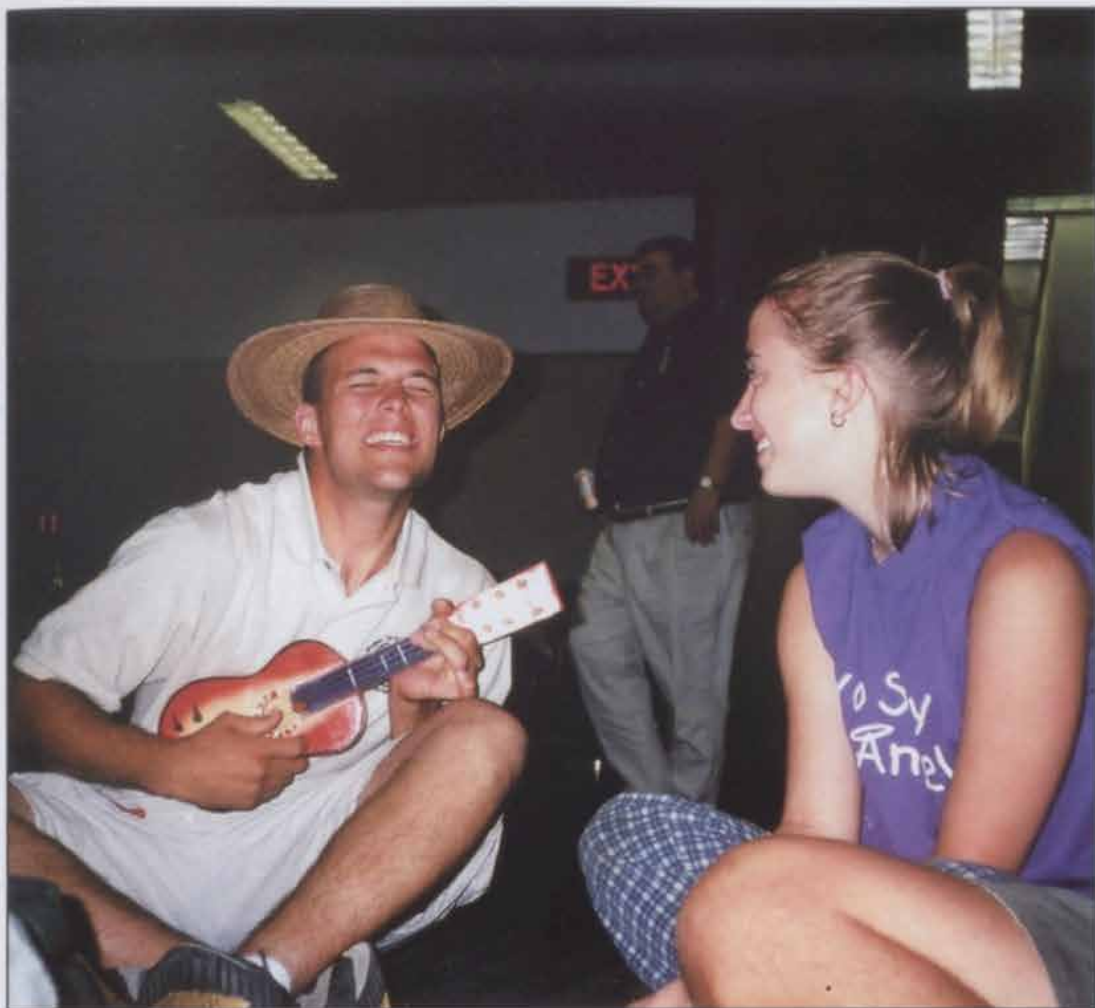
Sharing a laugh with one of the babies is Sarah Terlinden, at the day care center. photo by Morgan Wall



Teaching the Hispanic children, Sarah Terlinden and Adam Schafer show the children how to write letters. Volunteers taught the children new things each day. photo by Morgan Wall

At the day care center, Morgan Wall watches over the toddlers. Casa de los Angeles was run entirely by volunteer help. photo by Sarah Terlinden





While in a layover in Atlanta, Georgia, **Adam Schafer** plays his guitar and sings to **Sarah Terlinden**. Due to weather, a two hour airport delay occurred. *photo by Morgan Wall*



Riding horses through Old San Miguel and the countryside, **Ryan Vande Water** and **Morgan Wall** enjoy seeing the sights. Three students and one chaperone took this four hour journey. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*

Before departing from San Miguel, **Luke Heitz**, **Mark Schafer**, **Adam Schafer**, **Angie Muehr**, **Ryan Vande Water**, **Maribell Guillen**, **Sarah Terlinden**, **Morgan Wall**, **Megan Glowiak** and **Laura Schafer** pose for a Pepsi picture. It was taken for one of **Ryan's** friends who works for Pepsi. *photo by Donna Blanchette*



Five Travel South

Spanish students take first trip to Playa del Carmen, Mexico, seeing Mayan ruins, Cancun, and natural aquarium

After struggling with the planning of the trip, the Spanish Club took their first trip to Mexico. The seniors and juniors taking Spanish had the opportunity to travel to Playa del Carmen, Cancun, Tulum and Chichenitza.

Because she practiced Spanish for several years, Jenna Hackney said, "It was easy to understand some of the language. Others spoke too fast and I couldn't understand what they were saying."

The students that traveled to Mexico included Chad Pritchard, Jessica Lanham, Nikki Johnson, Jenna Hackney and Julie Zubaty. After arriving back home the

students shared many memorable moments from their trip.

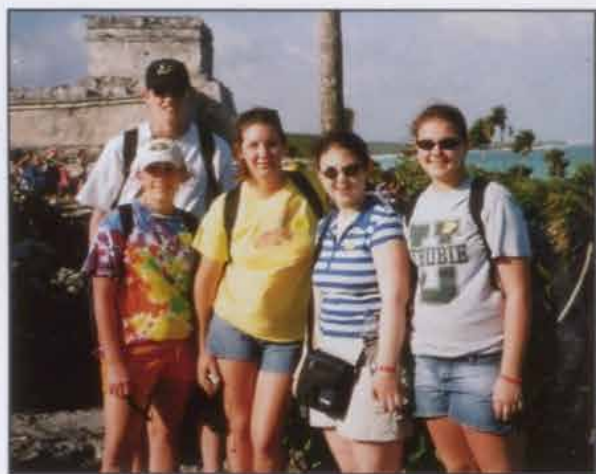
Julie Zubaty said, "My most memorable moment was when one of the staff members at the resort walked up to Nikki and held her hand all the way back to our rooms. He even sang to her!"

The trip was very educational. Jessica Lanham said, "Yes, I think this trip was very educational because we got to visit Mayan ruins and I think that it was really fun, I'm glad I got to go."

The students were able to go to many educational and interesting places. For the first Spanish Mexico trip it was a huge success. -Bretani Munier



Enjoying a sunny afternoon Jessica Lanham and Nikki Johnson go jet skiing. photo by Mrs. Dana Johnson



Spanish Club Members line up for a picture in front of the Myan ruins. Students travelling were Jessica Lanham, Nikki Johnson, Jenna Hackney, Julie Zubaty and Chad Pritchard. photo by Mrs. Denise Hackney

Posing for a picture with Elvis, Jenna Hackney, Jessica Lanham, Nikki Johnson and Julie Zubaty enjoy dinner in at Spanish restaurant. The girls enjoyed time to relax and have fun. photo by Mrs. Denise Hackney





Sitting back and relaxing **Nikki Johnson** gets her hair braided. **Jessica Lanham, Nikki Johnson** and **Jenna Hackney** all came back with their hair in braids. **Nikki** said "It took two hours for them to braid all of my hair. I think it was worth it though because I didn't have to get up early and fix my hair every morning." *photo by Mrs. Dana Johnson*



Without silverwear, **Chad Pritchard** eats a cherry off the top of his birthday sundae. **Chad** celebrated his 18th birthday while in Mexico. *photo by Julie Zubaty*

Jessica Lanham, Nikki Johnson and **Chad Pritchard** enjoy the beautiful atmosphere as they relax on sailboats. Students enjoyed the warm weather and sunny days. Although, the hot days resulted in some sunburns. *photo by Mrs. Dana Johnson*



Reality Store

Eighth graders spend the day at the National Guard Armory learning about life's expenses.

Eighth graders from Shawe Memorial, Madison, Grace Baptist and Southwestern all had the opportunity to participate in the annual Reality Store.

The Reality Store consisted of many booths that simulate real life experiences. In the beginning students were given a salary and taxes were taken out of that salary. Then they went around to different stations spending or saving what money each student had left.

"It was a lot of fun, and makes me appreciate my parents," said Shawe eighth grader Chris Hoskins.

"We had the opportunity to try on the drunk glasses which made us

see how we would walk if we were drunk," said George Alcorn.

Most of the eighth graders that participated in this event said they learned something about real life from this field trip. Matthew Culbreth said, "The Reality Store showed me how hard life will be after school. It was fun seeing how much money I would make."

Many of the students that participated realized the importance of a good education.

"The Reality Store helped me learn how important it is to get good grades so I can get a good job. It really made me realize how important my

job is going to be and how hard the real world is," said Chelsea Sims. -Greg Holm



Kelsey Yancey pays close attention to the speakers at her booth. *photo by Lisa Gray*



Eighth graders from nearby schools all start out at the first booth, when the Reality Store begins. The first booth was titled "Uncle Sam." *photo by Lisa Gray*

Shawe eighth graders **Steven Banta, Israel Pyles, and Joshua Taflinger** make financial decisions together. Groups were common at these booths. *photo by Lisa Gray*





Trying her hardest to arrive on time, **Mrs. Lou Ann Center** hurriedly herds the eighth graders to the National Guard Armory. This field trip was formerly held at Hanover College but this year it was at the National Guard Armory. The eighth graders looked forward to this field trip. *photo by Lisa Gray*



Trying hard to make the best financial decision is **Liz Kelly**. Students realized how difficult the real world could be and the burdens money can bring. *photo by Lisa Gray*

Where to go? **George Alcorn** ponders how much money to spend on vacations. This booth was a favorite because of the many vacation options. *photo by Lisa Gray*



Key West Trip

Students travel to Florida, visiting Big Pine Key, the Everglades and Key West on a most enlightening trip

After catching the bus at 2:30AM, most of the sophomores were tired, but excited about getting to Florida. While at Sea Camp, the sophomores learned about algae, sharks, insects, snorkeling, new games and facts about Florida.

"My favorite part of the Key West Trip was getting to go to Sea Camp. It was fun and interesting at the same time," said Elizabeth Shelton. After staying at Sea Camp and learning many facts about echinoderms, swimming with sharks, snorkeling in the rain, taking a night wade, the group

drove to Key West, Florida. They stayed there for two days in a

Youth Hostel was a lot different than I thought it would be."

While in Key West the students were allowed to explore. They went to the Hemingway House, the Aquarium, Mallory Square and to Duval Street to shop.

While in Florida students went to the Everglades. They saw swampy areas, alligators, exotic birds and flamingos. The group took a boat tour and also saw crocodiles, birds and dolphins.

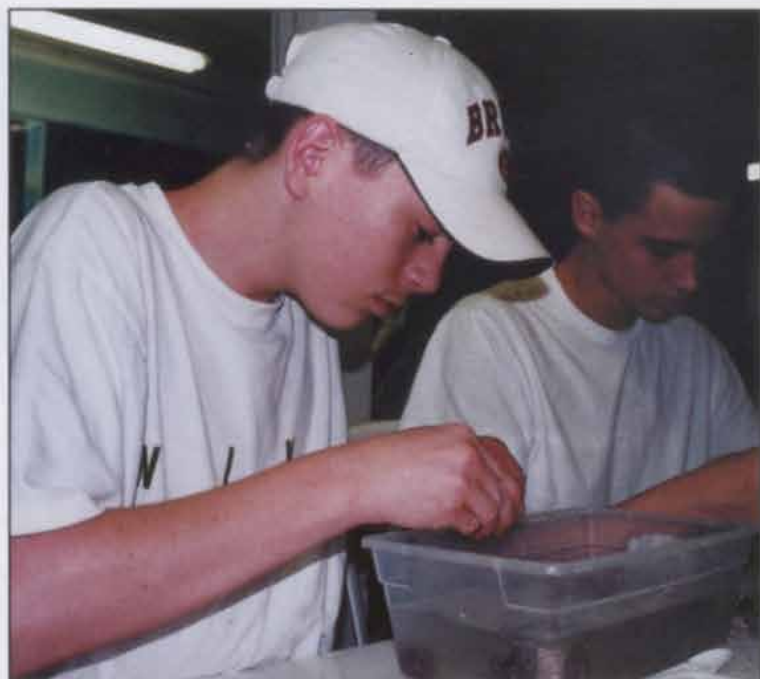
One highlight of the day was checking into a hotel and getting much needed sleep and showers. -Kelli Hoffman



Hilary Rucker, looks at a horseshoe crab. photo by Katina Dearing



Elizabeth Shelton blows out her candles during her surprise birthday party. Elizabeth's mom prepared the long distance party for her at Sea Camp. photo by Katina Dearing



Looking through a bucket of algae, Chris Deaton tries to see what he can find during a lab. If one looked in the algae, different types of insects, worm and spiders could be seen. photo by Katina Dearing





The Key West participants Kevin Schafer, Ben Dicken, Chris Deaton, Stephanie Watson, Michael Waller, John Bennett, Seth Hall, Hilary Rucker, Elizabeth Shelton, Trayce Lawson, Gretchen Deveary, Rebecca Luttmmer, Heather Atkinson, Kelli Hoffman, Sara Sabie, Erin Jacobson, Doug Ungru, Stacy Shaffer, Greg Gaurino, Daniel Butler and Josh Watterson pose for the camera sitting in front of the Southern Most Point. The unique structure stated it was 90 miles from Cuba. *photo by Katina Dearing*



While at Sea Camp, Ben Dicken looks for different creatures and insects in a tide pool. There were tide pools all over the Florida Keys, which the sophomores got to do a lot of activities in. *photo by Katina Dearing*

While leaning over, Seth Hall looks at a unique sea conch that was in the aquarium. There were many different types of sea conchs in the Florida Keys that are not found anywhere else in the country. *photo by Katina Dearing*



O rganizations

Clubs To Join, Meetings To Attend



Clubs were a small but vital part of the Shawe scene. Due to the large numbers of students participating in sports, after school time was limited. A few new opportunities were added, including Peer Mediators, Irish Chicks and a revitalized Golden Rowdies.

Lunchtime found either French Club students selling candy or Spanish Club hosting a Pizza Day. These funds went directed towards their respective trips to France and Mexico.

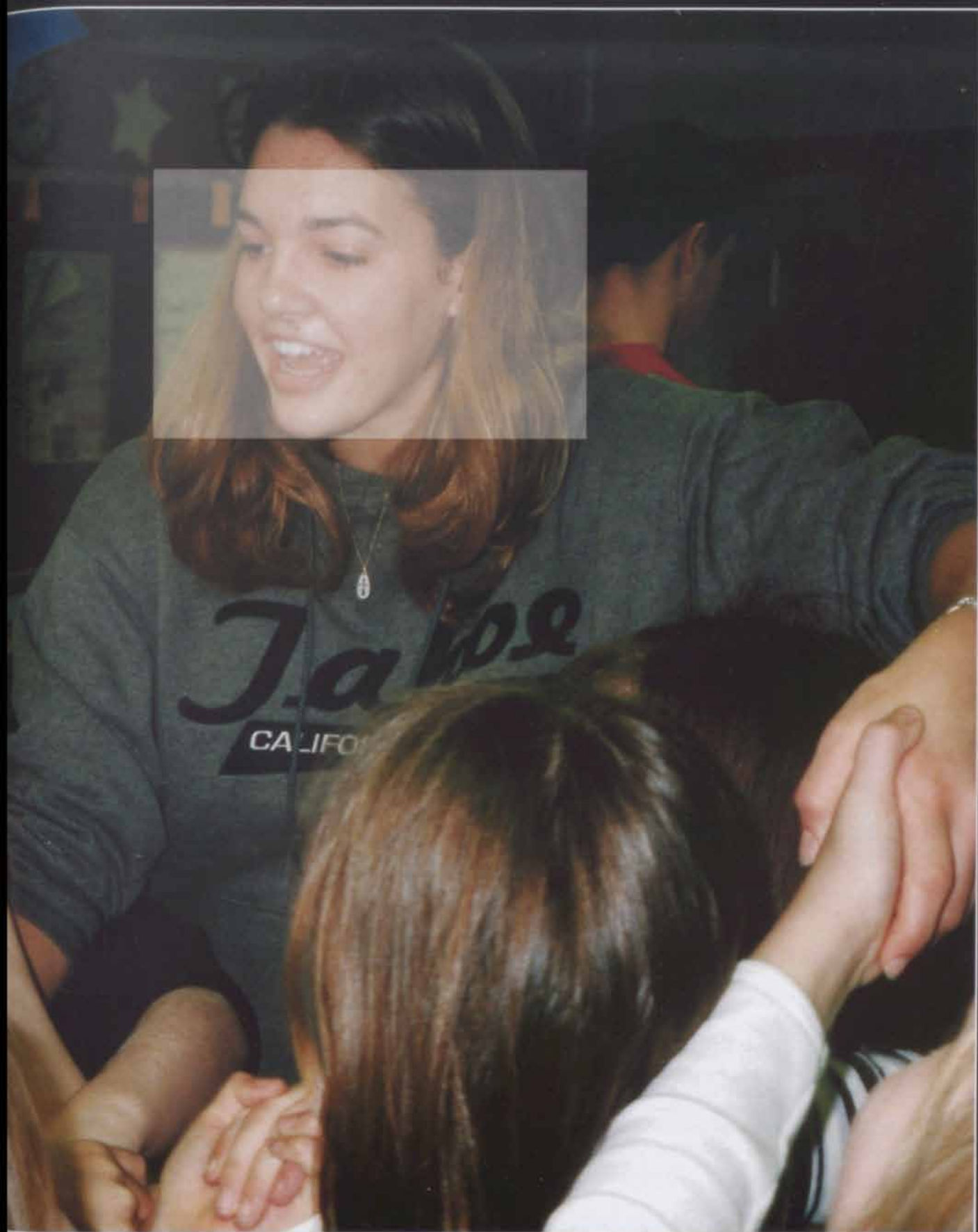
"I liked the shirts for Irish Chicks, but they didn't get used very much because we didn't get organized on time," said Kelli Hoffman.

Golden Rowdies on the other hand had a great time supporting the girls. The boys worked as a team and really had fun. This encouraged larger crowds to watch the girls play.

Peer Mediators spent three days with Mrs. Angela Miller, Mrs. Andie Martin and Mrs. Karol Otto training at Madison High School learning skills which were used helping one another get along.

Junior National Honor Society collected garden items to be raffled off in an overflowing wheelbarrow. Funds collected were used to help a needy family. -Carole Williams





Maureen Stack uses peer mentoring skills with Pope John students. This activity was sponsored by National Honor Society. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



NJHS Members help out by leading a game of partner tag. photo by Greg Holm



national JR. HONOR SOCIETY

STUDENTS WORK IN THE SCHOOL AND IN THE COMMUNITY
by Greg Holm

The National Junior Honor Society was made up of seventh, eighth and ninth graders that met certain academic standards and were able leaders. Jacob Laskowski commented, "The NJHS was fun and I enjoyed working with my friends."

The highlight for most of the members this year came during the induction ceremony. The new inductees came mostly from the seventh grade but there were a few new members from the eighth and ninth grades. Alyssa Brown and Zachary Harms had participated in the NJHS at their previous schools and were able to become members in the Shawe Memorial chapter of the NJHS

This year, the most popular activity was peer mentoring. The members of the NJHS were paired up with a student from a class from Pope John and participated in various activities during the day. Throughout the year, the NJHS participated in such activities with many of the classes from Pope John. Joe Stack said, "I liked the peer mentoring activities the best. I enjoyed playing with the little kids."

The NJHS members in the freshman class will not be in the NJHS next year. Courtney King said, "The NJHS was fun and we helped a lot of people throughout the year." They will be able to be in the National Honor Society next year.



During one of the peer mentoring activities with the fourth graders, members of the National Junior Honor Society enjoy a game with their fourth grade partners. photo by Greg Holm

Greg Holm, President

This year the National Junior Honor Society was successful in working to make our school and the community better. This chapter of the Honor Society was composed of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders who were dedicated to helping in our community. Also, we participated in many peer mentoring activities with younger students at Pope John.





Eighth grade member **Elizabeth Kelly** shares a laugh with new inductees. After the induction ceremony there was a reception in the Shawe library. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



National Junior Honor Society Members: Front Row - Kenny Leveille, Nicholas Torline, John Stack, Paige Jones, Kathryn Gray, Courtney King, Alyssa Hall and Patti Leiske. Second Row - Jacob Schimdt, Nathan Hall, Troy Lock, Cody Harms, Sarah Berry, Elizabeth Kelly, Stephanie VonFange and Alyssa Brown. Third Row - Patrick Craig, Lowren Lawson, Drew Kring, Ben Schafer, Rebecca McClure, Zoe Ralston, Cortney Hoffman and Thomas Barber. Back Row - Zach Harms, Donnie Miller, Kevin King, Jacob Laskowski, David Sutter, Eric Brichto, Jimmy Leveille, Joe Stack, Greg Holm and Josh Clements. *photo by Michael Heitz*



National HONOR SOCIETY

LIGHT GLOWS ON NHS STUDENTS
by Cameron Willoughby

The purpose of the National Honor Society was to create enthusiasm for the four characteristics of this organization: Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character.

Bretani Munier said, "When I was inducted I felt that my hard work paid off. Now I'm a member of the National Honor Society which helps our school and community. I feel proud to have achieved this goal."

"I think there is a little more responsibility involved in the National Honor Society. It is a little more organized. I'll end up being more involved in the NHS because there will be a lot more opportunities," said Chris Deaton.

"National Honor Society not only looks good on a high school transcript, but it also encourages a student to volunteer more. In college, there are several community service activities to participate in. NHS is a good chance for a student to volunteer in his/ her community. I'm proud to be a part of National Honor Society. If one wants to become a member they have to meet certain requirements. This organization was willing to provide service to the school and the community," said Pat Bruce. -Cameron Willoughby



Students await instruction from NHS members as they are led in an afternoon of peer mentoring games. The day served as a good time for students to get to know the people around them. photo by Jacob Laskowski

Abbi Deveary, President

"NHS this year has been fun. My most memorable moment was ringing bells at Kroger's. I think the most important thing we did this year was adopting a family from the Salvation Army. Everybody joined in and helped put together a wonderful Christmas for them. We also inducted 15 new juniors and sophomores. We are ending the year by getting summer toys for the family that we adopted and also electing new officers for next year."





Nate Stormer and Liam Thomas explore the contents of the Easter egg that Liam found in the Easter egg hunt. NHS sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the day care students at Pam Deveary's child care. This was one of the many projects that NHS was involved in this year. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*



The new members of the National Honor Society were inducted at a ceremony at St. Patrick's church earlier this year. The new inductees are **Elizabeth Shelton, Trayce Lawson, Sarah Sutter, Daniel Butler, Chris Deaton, Greg Guarino, Nate Stormer, Cameron Willoughby, Bretani Munier, Annette Leiske, Erin Jacobson, Heather Atkinson, Sara Sabie.** *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Jacob Laskowski
shows off a headline.
photo by Sarah
Terlinden



yearBOOK

CONNOISSEUR STAFF LEARNS VALUABLE LESSONS by Alyssa Brown

Every year the Shawe Journalism staff is in charge of producing the Connoisseur yearbook. This year only a few of last year's staff returned, making Mrs. Williams job as yearbook advisor tough, as well as the new staff members. The new staff members learned a lot and had fun at the same time.

"This was my first year of journalism and I already learned lots of things I will need for my future. It was a fun class, but sometimes frustrating," said Erin Jacobson.

"This year was my first year being in Journalism. I had a lot of fun working on all the pages for the yearbook, but I didn't like selling ads," quoted Kelli Hoffman.

Journalism wasn't always fun and games. Things could get very hectic when something was due or when things were not where they were suppose to be.

Jacob Laskowski said, "Journalism was a lot of fun, but when it came down to the deadlines, it was awfully hectic."

"I like to use the computers and ad-selling was fairly easy. The hard part is getting people to turn in their quote sheets," said Cameron Willoughby.

Overall journalism was a good learning experience for all members of the class, even though some of them, don't plan on returning next year.

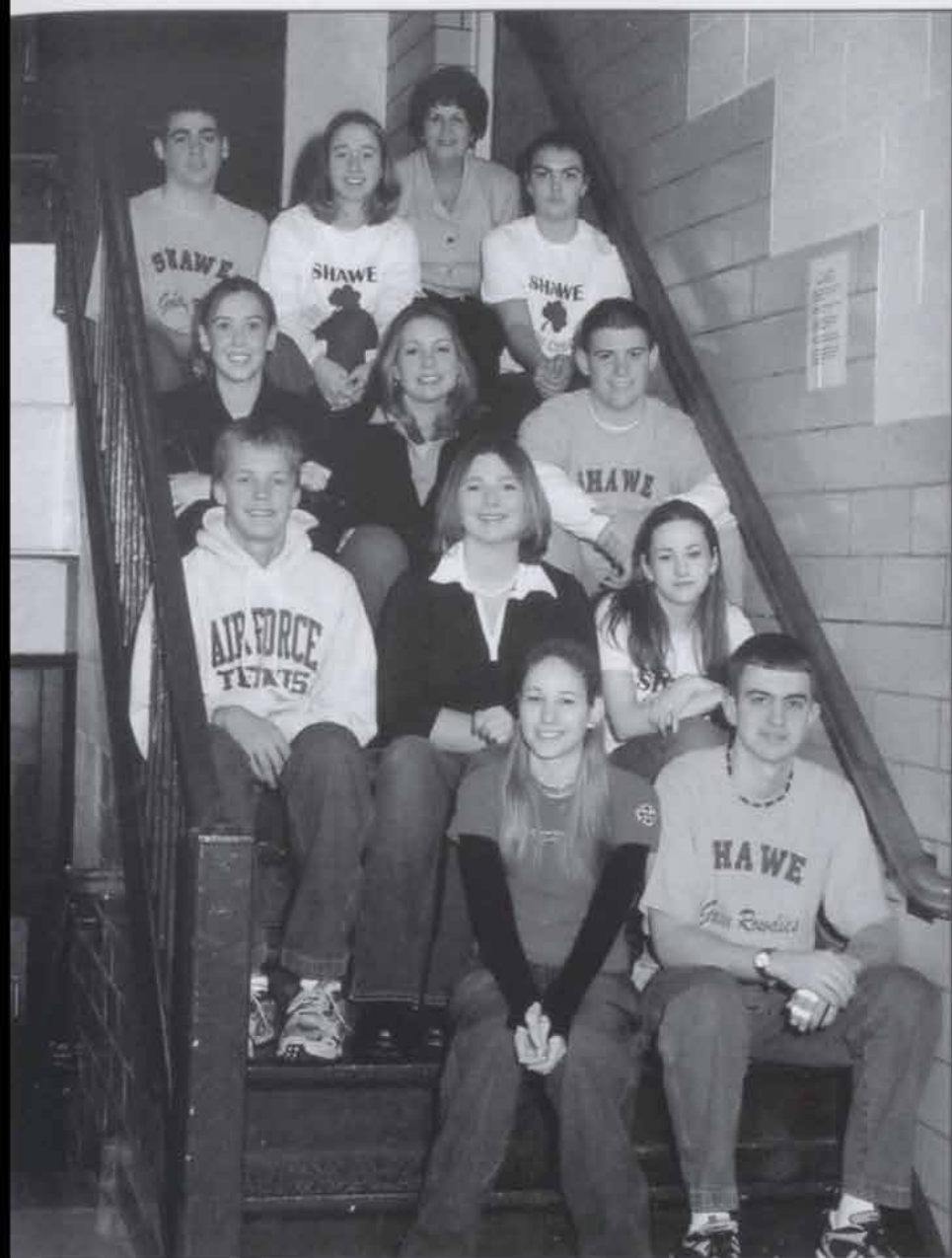


With deadlines quickly approaching, Hilary Rucker, Trayce Lawson and Greg Holm work to get their pages finished. Students had deadlines almost every two weeks. photo by Carole Williams

Sarah Terlinden, Senior

"I had a lot of fun in Journalism this year. It was my first time taking journalism and I really learned a lot, not only for the class, but for my future. At times, it was very stressful, but we managed to get our pages finished and done well. When the pages are done well, we are pleased with ourselves and get rewarded by going out to lunch. Going out to lunch gave us time to put pages and deadlines aside and just relax and have fun."





Connoisseur Yearbook Staff
 2001-2002 Row One-
Lauren Schanding,
Stephen Sims; Row Two-
Greg Holm, Kelli Hoffman,
Alyssa Brown; Row Three-
Trayce Lawson, Erin
Jacobson, Cameron
Willoughby; Row Four-
Jacob Laskowski, Sarah
Terlendien, Mrs. Carole
Williams, and Hillary
Rucker. Not pictured **Bretani**
Munier. *photo by Michael*
Heitz



As work begins on the 2001-2002 yearbook, journalism students are attentive. The yearbook staff spent many hours comparing their past yearbooks to other schools' yearbooks to improve the Connoisseur. **Mrs. Williams, Alyssa Brown, Erin Jacobson, Sarah Terlinden and Bretani Munier** compare yearbooks, searching for new ideas. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*





student COUNCIL

COUNCIL CREATES NEW, EXCITING ACTIVITIES
by Jacob Laskowski

Student Council started the year by planning new events for the students, as well as traditional events, out of class.

Mini Shawe Games was introduced early in the year. A full week of activities called 'Celebrating Diversity Week', was held in late April. The new week gave students not just time out of class, but time to learn about the different cultures of our world. School lunches were altered for each appropriate days. On Spanish Day, beef and bean burritos were served, as well as french bread and soup on French Day.

Student Council also introduced new styles of Fast Food Fridays. To honor the late founder of Wendy's, Dave Thomas, the council sponsored a Wendy's-only Fast Food Friday.

"Dave Thomas Day was unique and gave us a wider variety of just one restaurant," said Junior representative.

This change also gave the council more of an ease, by having to go to only one restaurant to receive the food.

"The people at Wendy's were really nice and helpful," said Senior representative Kelly Laskowski.

Freshmen representative Greg Holm stated about the Lenten Fast Food Friday, "...it allowed us to eat good food and follow the rules."



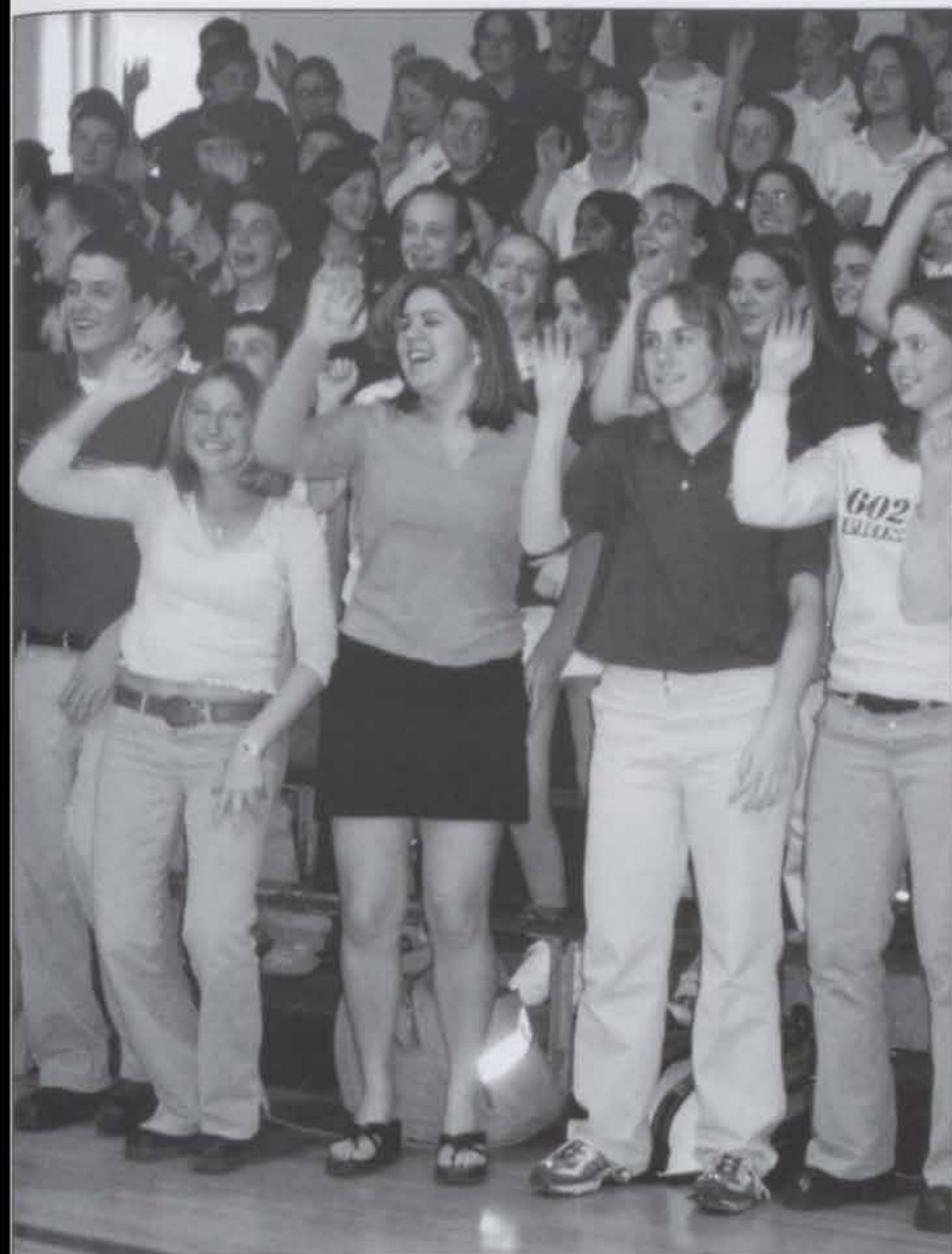
Secretary **Maureen Stack** writes notes during an early morning meeting. Having 7 am meetings let the council plan more activities for the students.
photo by Jacob Laskowski

Katie Hoying, President

"It is my opinion that [Student Council] had a productive council this year. We kept the tradition of Fast Food Fridays, while incorporating new ideas such as Dave Thomas Day. This year we also put together a very successful fundraiser, selling key chains. We raised around \$2,000 for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. The Student Council had a Celebrating Diversity Week for the first time. The council this year was great.

Everyone worked hard and helped to produce good results."





Seniors **Andrew Gavin, Emily Kugler, Kate Gray, and Jessica Craig** dance along with the Spanish Salsa dancers. Guest speakers were a main part of Celebrating Diversity Week. Overall, Diversity Week seemed to be a success, and is believed to come back next year. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Student Council members: Front-**Stephen Sims, Jacob Laskowski-Treasurer, Andrew Gavin-Vice President, Katie Hoying-President, Maureen Stack-Secretary, and Kelly Laskowski.** Back-**Andrew Bear, Maggie King, Tracye Lawson, David Sutter, Cameron Willoughby, Philip Berry, and Greg Holm.** *photo by Michael Heitz*





Shawe **BAND**

BAND ENHANCES STUDENTS' MUSICAL APPRECIATION
by Alyssa Brown

Band was a mixed class of junior high students and high school students. The band class was very small with only a few members, but they made up for it. The band was loud considering their size.

All the band members enjoy at least one thing about band class. Some people just liked it because it was easy for them. Some people enjoyed band because they got to learn about music and learn how to play their particular instrument.

"I like band because I like to play percussion and beat on things," said John Stack.

"I like band because we get to play a lot of cool songs. I also like playing the flute. It is a good class to get an A in," quoted Paige Jones.

"I enjoy playing all of our cool music and being with my friends," said Jesse Roberts.

"I like band because I get to talk to Zoe and Joe," said Courtney King.

Band had two concerts this year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Concerts were like exams for students in band. If they showed up at the concerts, they passed. Most students found this to be a great thing, since it would be hard to take an exam over music.



Jesse Roberts and other band members practice for an upcoming concert. Band performed two concerts during the year. photo by Trayce Lawson

Brienne Strohl, Member

"Everyday in band class we play music. Every Monday we turn in our practice cards. That's our only homework. All you have to do to get an A in the class is practice enough and write it down on your practice card. In the beginning of the year we practiced for the Christmas concert. We just had our spring concert. I think I have improved a lot since the Christmas concert. Most of the seventh graders have improved. I got to watch my little brother and some of my best friends play the same music that I played in fifth and sixth grade." photo by Hilary Rucker





Playing trombones in band class are **Justin Lanham** and **Josh Clements**. Shawe's band was small but made up for it in sound.
photo by Trayce Lawson



Shawe Band Members: Front - **Paige Jones, Lowren Lawson, John Stack, Nick Torline, Alyssa Hall, Autumn Zehren** Middle: **Joe Stack, Seth Hall, Justin Lanham, Daniel Butler, Chris Deaton, Sara Sabie, Sarah Sutter** Back: **Mrs. Peterson, B.J Wyld, Brandon Lewis, Josh Clements, Ben Campbell, Tom Seaver, Nathan Hall, Zoe Ralston and Courtney King**
photo by Michael Heitz



Seth Hall gets ready for the lunch mob, photo by Jacob Laskowski



French CLUB

FRENCH CLUB WORKS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
By Kelli Hoffman

Throughout the year, the French Club did a lot of different things to raise money for the French trip that the juniors and seniors will take next spring break to France. Selling candy, and candles, candy grams, having chili suppers, and grilled cheese sandwiches for lunch were among the list.

The French classes also learned to speak a lot of French. "I like French class because we learned about the French culture and how French people live in a different country than the United States," said Greg Holm

"I liked learning how to speak French because it was really weird pronouncing the words," said Lauren Schanding.

During the school year, the French classes had a lot of different French parties. Most of them had to do with the French culture and the food the French people ate.

"I liked when we would get to bring in food from the French culture and eat it during class," said Stacy Shaffer

While in school, all the French classes went to a five star French restaurant in Cincinnati. Greg Holm said, "I liked eating at La Masionette because it is very enjoyable." -Kelli Hoffman



Travis James tries to show off his abilities to play "Loto" (French for Bingo) Travis was great at picking out new ways to play the French game. photo by Jacob Laskowski

Maureen Stack, President

"I had to take on the job by making sure things were in order for the French Club. I was in charge of the candy grams that the French Club sent out before Christmas and the candy grams were pretty easy to keep track of. My job being the French Club president was fairly easy, but I had fun. The French Club also had a Euchre Day before the school year ended. The French Club sold food, candy and ice cream to earn money for the French trip next year." photo by Bretani Munier





While digging into all the French food that the sophomores had for a French party, **Stacy Shaffer** picks out a roll. The French classes had a lot of different parties throughout the year. Most of them were around the holidays. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



French Club: Front row- Madame Schafer, Anna Eaglin, Kelly Laskowski, Travis James, Kate Gray and Jessica Craig. Row 2 - Breanna Thevenow, Michael Bell, Caleb Tandy, Greg Hodges, Maureen Stack, Cameron Willoughby, Maggie King, Anna Barber, Gretchen Sizemore and Katie Schafer. Row 3 - Doug Ungru, Michael Waller, John Bennett, Seth Hall, Stacy Shaffer, Kelli Hoffman, Rebecca Luttmer and Erin Jacobson. Row 4 - David Sutter, Kevin Schafer, Jacob Laskowski, Sarah Barringer, Rachel Cox, Cortney Hoffman, Katie Sommer and Brad Lock. Back Row - Brandon Lewis, Joe Stack, Greg Holm, Josh Clements, Sara Martin and Stephanie VonFange. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Seniors enjoy pizza during Dia de Pizza. photo by Erin Jacobson



Spanish CLUB

DISCOVERING SPANISH IN GLOWING WAYS
by Sarah Terlinden

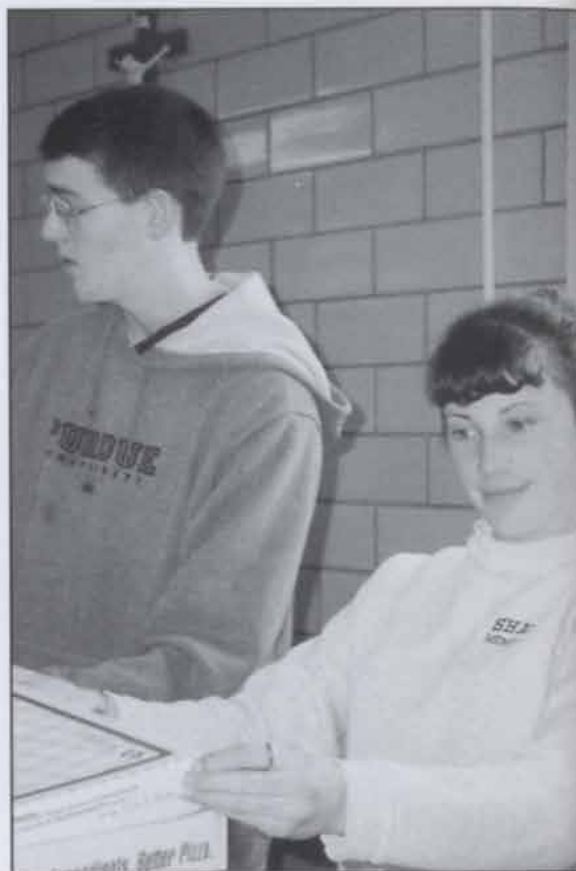
For the first year in school history, the Spanish Club went on a trip to Mexico that was sponsored by Mrs. Denise Hackney. The five students went to many places on their journey to Mexico.

"I was so excited to take the Spanish students on their first trip to Mexico! We worked for two and a half years, fundraising for this trip. I can still see the look on my students faces standing in front of "El Castillo" (the pyramid). I was so proud of my students for conversing with the taxi drivers in Spanish. This was a wonderful experience for all of us," said Mrs. Hackney.

The students did many fundraisers to raise money for this trip. They had Dia de Pizza, chili suppers, Secret Santa Shop, Little Cesezar pizza sales, Subway coupon sales, yard and bake sale, booth at Old Court Days, greenery sales for Christmas and Boo-grams.

"Yes, it was hard raising money for Spanish club because there was a lot of confusion and scheduling. It was fun though. I hope it is worth it for me when I get to go on the next Mexico trip," said Justin Lanham.

"My most memorable moment of Spanish Club was the trips to different restaurants and also, raising money for the trip to Mexico with our bake sales and yard sales," said Jenna Hackney.



During Dia de Pizza, Chad Pritchard and Jessica Lanham pass out pizza to the students. The Spanish Club sold pizza at lunch to raise money for their trip to Mexico. photo by Sarah Terlinden

Nikki Johnson, President

"This year in Spanish Club, we have done a lot of different fundraisers like pizza days. We sold wreaths, and Little Cesezar Pizza kits. We did some fun things this year like ordering food from Tapatios and going to Mexico. The other Spanish Club officers worked very hard this year and it paid off. It was a good year for us"



Chandra Yancey and Abbi Deveary enjoy dancing to Hispanic music. During Diversity Week the Spanish Club had a Spanish dancer come and teach traditional Spanish Salsa dances to the students and faculty. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*



Spanish Club members: Front - Kevin King, Eric Bichto, Daniel Buttler, Phillip Berry, Matt Goley, Justin Lanham and Mrs. Hackney. Row 2 - Heather Atkinson, Tracey Lawson, Hilary Rucker, Annette Leiske, Jenna Hackney, Julie Zubaty and Courtney King. Row 3 - Sara Sable, Megan Phillips, Rebecca McClure, Chad Pritchard, Nikki Johnson, Jessica Lanham, and Pattie Leiske. Back - Zachary Harms, Jimmy Leivelle, Donnie Miller, Evan Hensley, Chris Deaton, Greg Guarino, Zoe Ralston, and Allysa Brown. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Kate Sommer said, "the program was a good idea for teenagers," photo by Carole Williams



peer **MEDIATORS**

MEDIATORS HELP OUT AROUND SCHOOL
by *Bretni Munier*

The Peer Mediator program started at Shawe this year. Trayce Lawson said, "I think it was a good idea because our school is small and it helps us get along better. I hope that we continue this program next year because I enjoy helping others."

Eight students were chosen to go to Madison for training after they wrote out essays and were selected. These students went through two days of training by the Conflict Resolution Unlimited instructors.

Heather Atkinson said, "The training at Madison was fun. We got to interact with students from other schools and we learned the professional way to help solve conflicts between students."

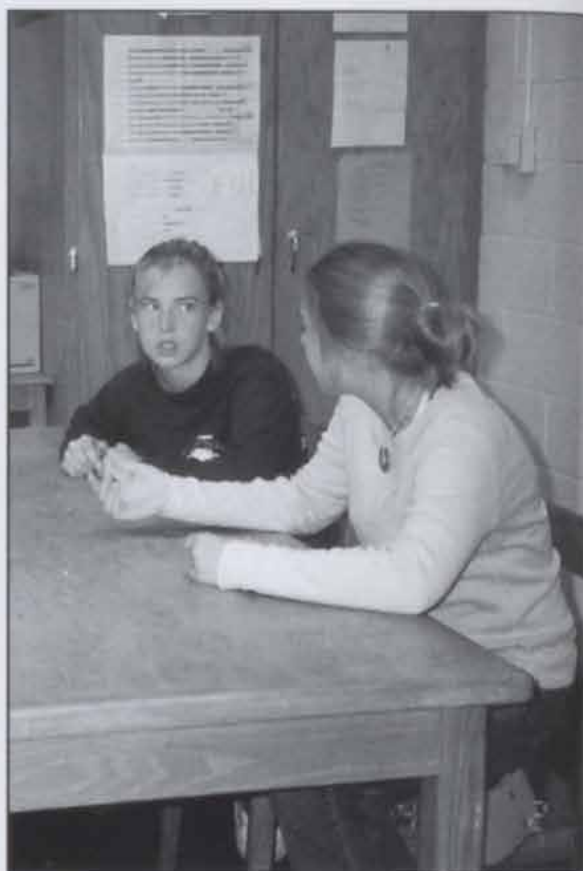
After the training at Madison, Mrs. Angela Miller selected additional students from Shawe to train as Peer Mediators. They were trained in the library during lunch time.

Jacob Laskowski was one of the students chosen for the Shawe training. He said, "I enjoyed helping out around school. I like for everyone to get along and I enjoyed being able to help people solve their problems."

The Peer Mediators were seen around school helping out where they could. Mrs. Angela Miller assigned mediators to help solve conflicts between students. The mediation program will continue next school year and hopefully be used more often.

Angela Miller, Leader

"The Peer Mediator program started this year. It began with a training session for students at Shawe along with students from Madison and Southwestern. Peer Mediators is a violence prevention program as well as an effective and sensible way to deal with everyday conflicts at school. It was used in dealing with rumors, gossip, name calling and boyfriend/girlfriend problems." *photo by Carole Williams*



Trayce Lawson mediates **Erin Jacobson**. Trayce went through the training sessions at Madison. *photo by Carole Williams*





Mediators trained at Madison included: Front- Sara Sabie, Trayce Lawson, Katie Sommers, Stephane Watson and Courtney King. Back- Mrs. Angela Miller, Emily Kugler, Mrs. Andie Martin, Heather Atkinson, Bretani Munier and Mrs. Karol Otto. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Sitting back and listening to the instructors of the CRU program are Stephanie Watson, Lindsay Zehren, Heather Atkinson, Sara Sabie, Emily Kugler and Bretani Munier. *photo by Mrs. Karol Otto*



Peer Mediators at Shawe included: Front- Maggie King, Katie Sommers, Emily Kugler, Courtney King, Breanna Thevenow and Andrew Gavin. Middle- Greg Hodges, Heather Atkinson, Sara Sabie, Daniel Butler, Chris Deaton and Phillip Berry. Back- Eric Brichto, Jacob Laskowski, Trayce Lawson, David Cox and Mrs. Angela Miller. Mediators were seen around school helping out where they could. Mrs. Angela Miller plans on keeping the program running next year also. *photo by Michael Heitz.* (Not pictured: Bretani Munier, Clayton Tandy and Stephanie Watson)



Derek Lueders shows his school spirit by cheering on the girls. photo by Jacob Laskowski



Golden ROWDIES

STUDENTS SHOW EXAMPLE OF TREMENDOUS SCHOOL SPIRIT
by Stephen Sims

When it came time for the school year to get underway, the senior boys decided they needed to have the most fun they could have their senior year. Two of them decided that there was no better way to have fun than acting crazy and supporting their school. President Stephen Sims and Vice President Nicholas Schafer got together and revived the Golden Rowdies. This was a group of male students who got together and cheered for the girls' basketball team in any way they could.

"Being the Vice President was fun because I got to help organize everything and hear all of the members' ideas," said Nicholas Schafer.

This group had many members and did a lot of different activities to entertain the crowd and support the team.

"Golden Rowdies was fun to be a part of. We cheered the girls' team on and had fun doing pyramids and human bowling," said Joe Stack.

It seemed that when you ask any member of the Golden Rowdies what they liked the most, they would tell you the many different stunts they did on the stage at home games, and on the court at sectionals.

"It was awesome when we finally got the pyramid to work. Even though the girls didn't win, sectionals were really fun," said Matt Goley.

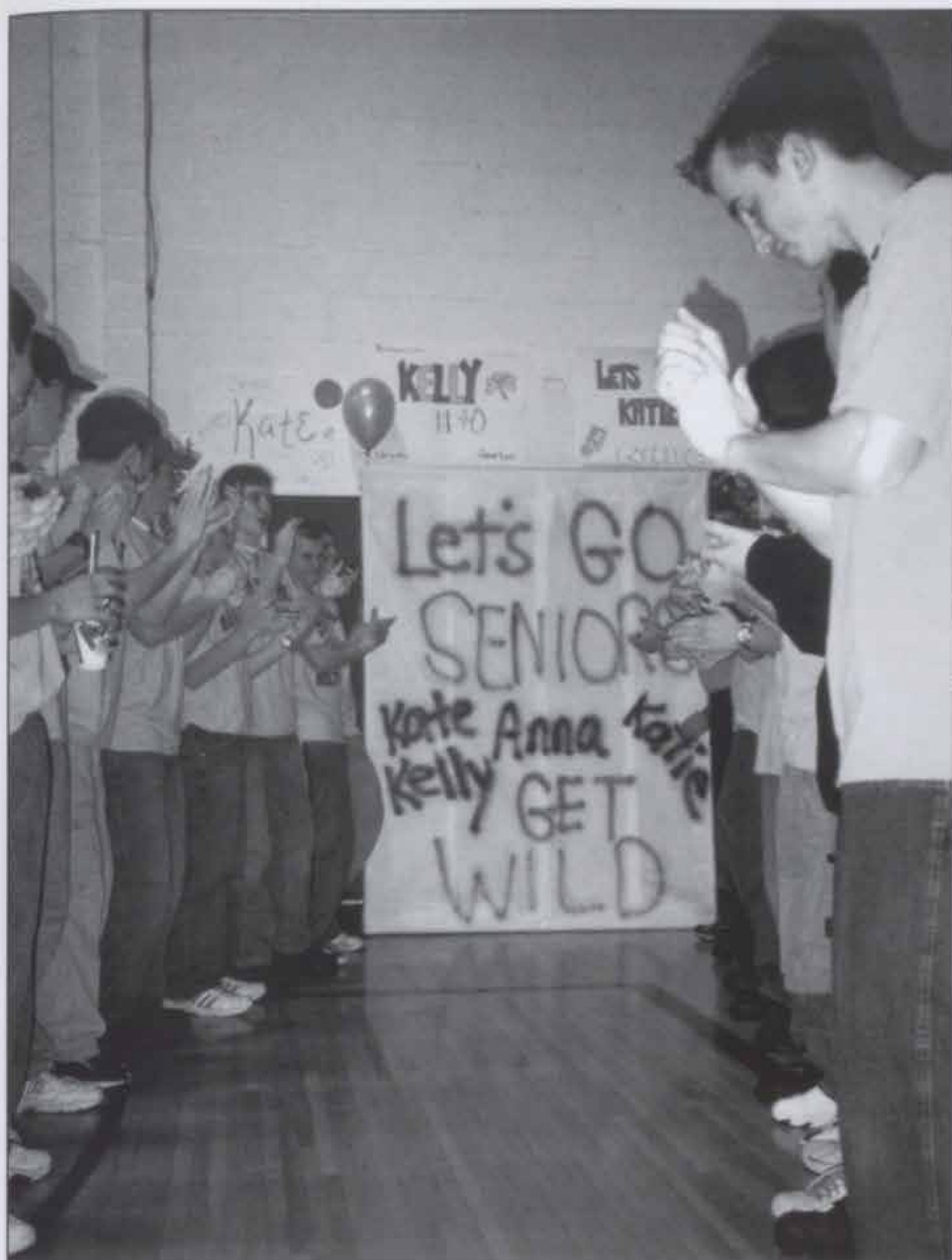


While trying to entertain the home crowd, **Stephen Sims** and **Nicholas Schafer** run up and down the court while carrying **Joe Stack**. Joe was always on top of pyramids and easy to carry around. photo by Cameron Willoughby

Stephen Sims, President

"The Golden Rowdies was a huge success this year. Being my Senior year, I decided to start the Golden Rowdies again and do as much as I could to make my Senior year the best it could be. I remember going to girls' games a few years ago and seeing the crazy things that the Rowdies did and I figured that I would restart the organization and do some crazy things of my own. We had a lot of fun. One of the best times was Cowboy Night. We thought it would be funny to wear cowboy hats when we played the Milan Indians."





Awaiting the arrival of the Girls' Basketball Team on Senior Night, members of the Golden Rowdies show their support for the Seniors and the rest of the team. Visible members included **Andrew Gavin, Derek Lueders, Evan Hensley, Donnie Miller, Phillip Berry, Pat Bruce, Chad Pritchard, Kevin Schafer and Stephen Sims.**
photo by Jacob Laskowski.



Members of the Golden Rowdies: Front - **Andre Howard, Andrew Gavin, Derek Lueders and Stephen Sims.** Row 2 - **Matt Goley, Logan Hoffman, Nicholas Schafer, Chad Pritchard, Paul Schanding, David Cox and Phillip Berry.** Row 3 - **Kevin King, Doug Ungru, Caleb Tandy, John Bennett, Michael Waller, Daniel Butler, Donnie Miller and Evan Hensley.** Row 4 - **Cameron Willoughby, Chris Deaton, Greg Holm, Seth Hall, Kevin Schafer, Justin Lanham, Josh Watterson, Jacob Laskowski and Greg Guarino.** Back - **Joe Stack.** *photo by Michael Heitz*



"I liked how we showed our school spirit together" said **Bretani Munier** photo by Sarah Terlinsten



Irish CHICKS

CHICKS "SHIRTS SAY 'LET'S GET WILD'"
by Hilary Rucker

This year was the first year for the Irish Chicks. The president **Jessica Lanham**, and the vice president **Gretchen Sizemore** with some help from a few of their friends decided to make the Irish Chicks so that the girls could have a club that they could be apart of and not separated from anyone.

The Irish Chicks ordered shirts to show their support for the guys who were playing. Those shirts stood out through the crowds and showed lots of school spirit.

Heather Atkinson said, "I had a lot of fun and I'm glad that we got something together so that we could cheer on the guys."

A lot of the girls did have a lot of fun helping the cheerleaders out at the games.

The Irish Chicks could be seen standing and cheering with the cheerleaders. The Irish Chicks were very loud when they cheered. They loved to be there cheering on the guys.

"I liked how all the girls came together and cheered for our teams and I also had a lot of fun at the games," stated **Kelli Hoffman**



Sporting the Irish Chicks shirt is **Patti Leiske**. **Patti Leiske** was found wearing her shirt often. photo by **Jacob Laskowski**

Jessica Lanham, President

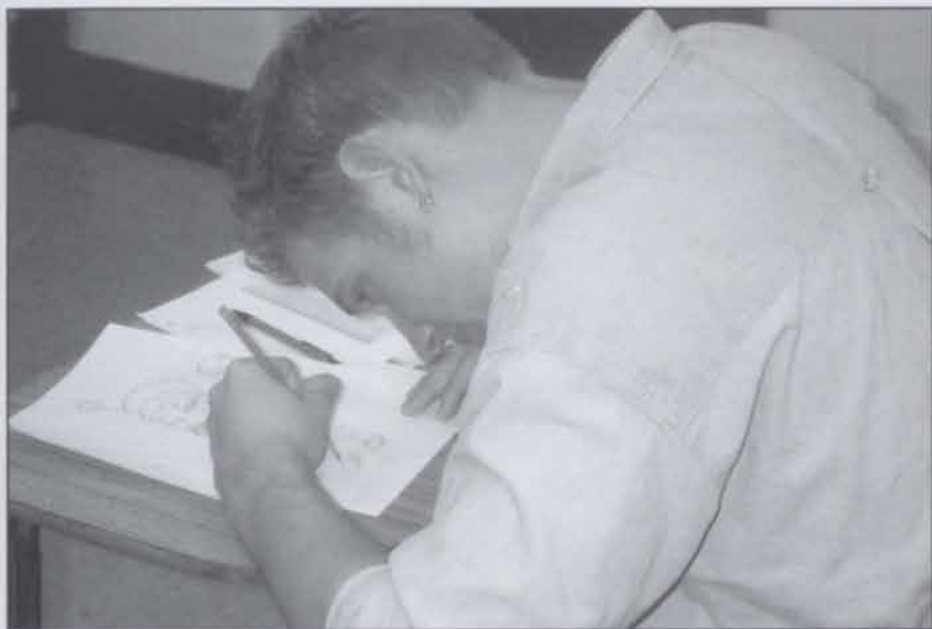
This year **Gretchen Sizemore** and I got together and said, "We should start an organization like the Golden Rowdies but for the girls." **Gretchen** liked the idea so we went to the other girls and we got it started. **Gretchen** took care of ordering the shirts after we asked **Nate Stormer** if he would draw a design for our shirts. The thing that worried us the most was that the shirts weren't finished when the company said they would be ready. We were afraid that the shirts wouldn't be in by the time the first boys' game occurred.





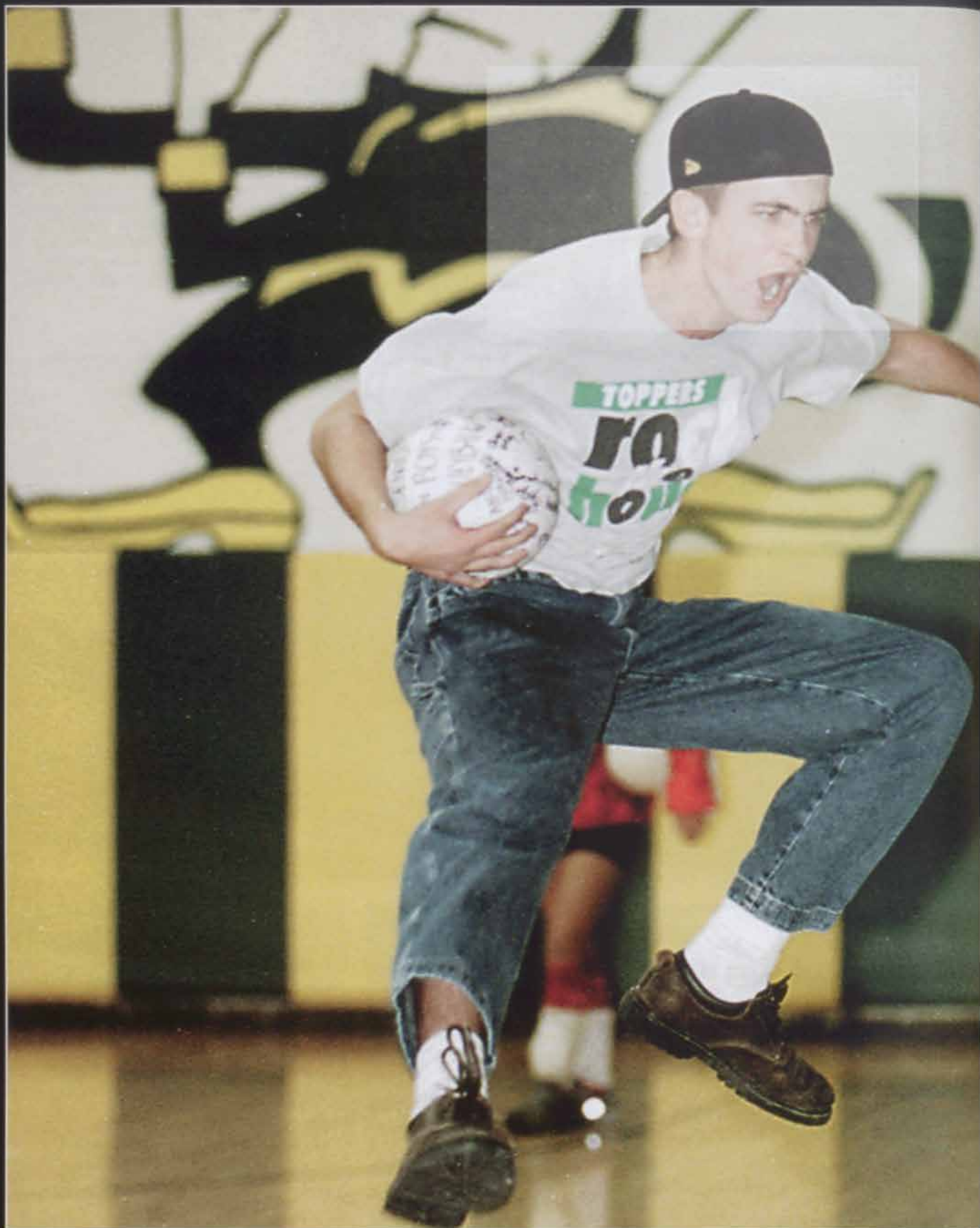
For the Boys Varsity Basketball Sectionals, the Irish Chicks dressed up as the guys to show their support during Spirit Week. The Irish chicks that participated in this skit were the senior girls. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

Drawing the Irish Chicks logo for the shirts is **Nathan Stormer**. **Nate** drew both pictures for the Golden Rowdies and The Irish Chicks. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*



The Irish Chicks: Front - **Kelly Laskowski, Anna Eaglin, Emily Kugler, Kate Gray, Morgan Wall, Gretchen Sizemore, Jessica Lanham, Nikki Johnson, Chandra Yancey and Katie Hoying**; Second Row - **Abbi Deveyary, Hilary Rucker, Sarah Terlinden, Jessica Craig, Maggie King, Anna Barber, Katie Schafer and Bre Thevenow**; Third Row - **Stacy Shaffer, Rachel Cox, Moe Stack, Julie Zubaty, Annette Leiske, Stephanie Von Fange, Alyssa Brown and Pattie Leiske**; Back Row - **Heather Atkinson, Kelli Hoffman, Sara Sabie, Trayce Lawson, Sarah Barringer, Cortney Hoffman, Courtyney King, Zoe Ralston, and Katie Sommer**. *photo by Michael Heitz*. Not pictured, **Erin Jacobson and Bretani Munier**.





Doing his best to show school spirit, **Stephen Sims** gets the crowd fired up at a volleyball game. He ran around the court during breaks in action and worked the crowd. *photo by The Madison Courier*



SPORTS

Team Ends Season in Blazing Glory



It was a year of many firsts for many sports teams. Two teams won their first ever sectional title, and one student became the first individual to reach the state finals in tennis.

"The best thing about our sports success this year is that now we know we can win and people believe in us," said *Justin Lanham* about the entertaining and successful year in sports.

The varsity boys' basketball team won its first ever sectional title and proved that no matter what a team does in the regular season, there is always the tournament. The success of the basketball team brought excitement to the students and faculty.

"The students at Shawe have had really good spirit this year. Winning basketball sectionals really boosted spirit. It stayed even after the season was over," said *Katie Schaefer*.

The soccer team also won a title and *Greg Holm* advanced to state in tennis. These were also big events for the school. "Being a senior on the soccer team and winning a sectional was a very exciting experience since my dad was the coach and my brother was on the team," said *Jessica Lanham*. - Stephen Sims



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 0 - 10

8th Grade

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Record 4 - 6

7th Grade

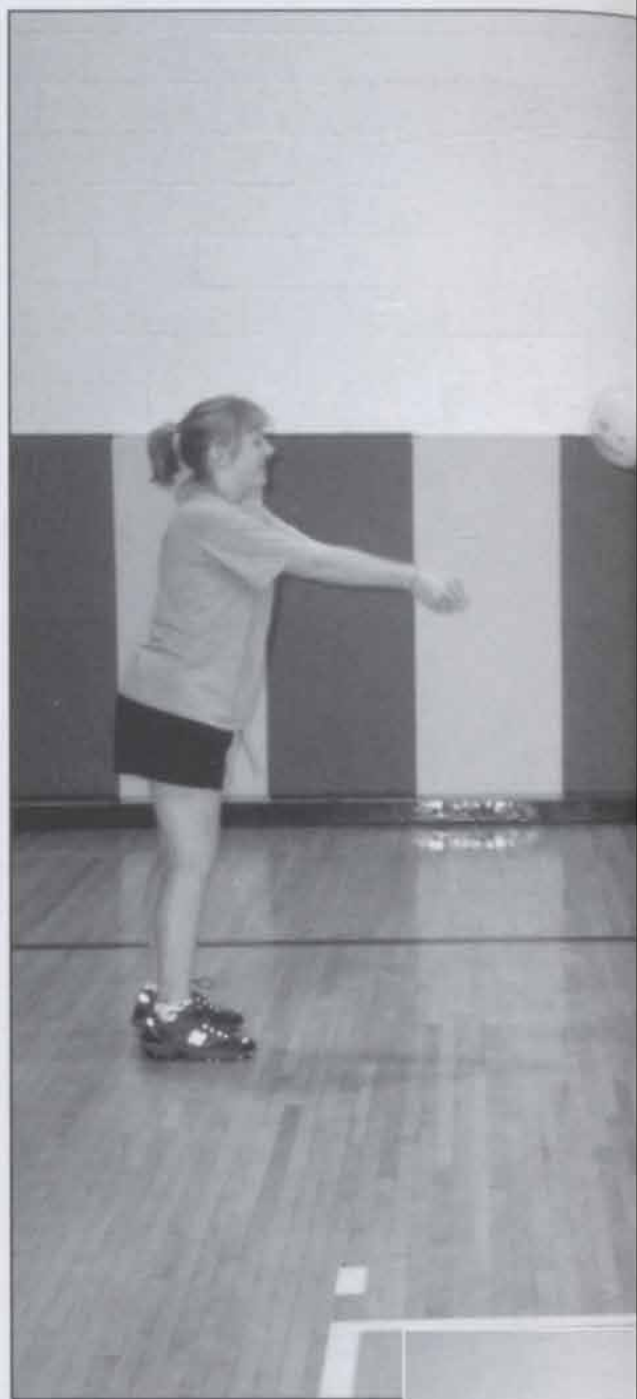
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Eighth Grade Volleyball: Front - Sarah Yeager, Kelsey Yancey, and Sarah Berry. Back - Coach John Zehren, Elizabeth Kelly, Chelsea Sims, Tabitha Smith, Coach Kathy Chandler and Coach Jim Sims. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Seventh Grade Volleyball: Front- Autumn Zehren, Emily Knight, and Rochelle Tandy. Back- Coach John Zehren, Hannah Schafer, Alyssa Richard, Alice Belt and Coach Kathy Chandler. *photo by Michael Heitz.*



Tabitha Smith and Elizabeth Kelly practice in the gym after school. Both girls completed their junior high volleyball careers. *photo by Carole Williams*

Practicing her serve is Alyssa Richard. Alyssa played on the seventh grade team. *photo by Carole Williams*



Seventh grader Emily Knight said, "On the way to the games we always turned the radio up and sang the songs we knew. When we didn't know a song we pretended we did and sang what we knew of it. Those times were my best memories."

Almost every day immediately after school the junior high volleyball team could be found working on their skills in the gym with their coaches. Seventh grader Alyssa Richards said, "Volleyball was a lot of fun. It was my first year of real volleyball competition and I really learned a lot."

Many of the girls enjoyed the away games the most. Eighth grader Chelsea Sims said, "I really enjoyed the home games because of the support but in my opinion the away games were the best. We sang and did other crazy stuff on the bus ride and it helped us get pumped."

Even though the junior high teams didn't win many games their hard work and determination were obvious.

Sarah Yeager said, "In my opinion it was obvious how much we improved from our opening game to our closing game." - *Trayce Lawson*



"Volleyball this year was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed spending time with the team."

CHELSEA

SIMS



"One of my favorite parts of the season was becoming better friends with the eighth graders."

AUTUMN

ZEHREN



"We all worked really hard this season and I think that in the long run it paid off."

ELIZABETH

KELLEY



"I think that junior high volleyball helped prepare us for the high school level."

TABITHA

SMITH

set it bump it

DETERMINATION AND EFFORT
ARE ESSENTIAL PARTS OF GAME



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 11-11

Junior Varsity

- 2 Hauser 0
- 1 New Washington 2
- 0 Switzerland Co. 2
- 2 South Decatur 1
- 1 Jac-Cen-Del 2
- 2 Switzerland Co. 0
- 1 Lawrenceburg 2
- 1 Rising Sun 2
- 2 Henryville 0
- 2 Austin 1
- 2 Southwestern 0
- 0 Southwestern 2
- 0 Madison 2
- 2 Austin 0
- 1 Switzerland Co. 2
- 2 Crothersville 0
- 2 Scottsburg 1
- 1 Madison 3
- 0 Oldenburg 2
- 0 South Ripley 2
- 2 Milan 0
- 2 Charlestown 0

Record 14-15

Varsity

- 1 Hauser 2
- 1 New Washington 2
- 2 South Decatur 0
- 1 Jac-Cen-Del 2
- 2 Switzerland Co. 0
- 2 New Washington 1
- 0 Southwestern 2
- 1 South Ripley 2
- 2 Lawrenceburg 0
- 1 Rising Sun 2
- 2 Henryville 0
- 2 Austin 0
- 0 Southwestern 2
- 0 Southwestern 2
- 1 Cambridge City 2
- 0 Waldron 2
- 2 Lawrenceburg 0
- 2 Bethesda 1
- 2 Switzerland Co. 0
- 2 Crothersville 0
- 2 Scottsburg 1
- 2 Madison 0
- 1 Oldenburg 2
- 0 South Ripley 2
- 0 Southwestern 2
- 0 Milan 2
- 2 Charlestown 0
- 2 Crothersville 0
- 1 Graceland 2



Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front - Sarah Barringer, Jenna Hackney, Anna Barber, Breanna Thevenow, Julie Zubaty and Katie Sommer. Middle - Courtney King, Heather Atkinson, Gretchen Deveary and Megan Phillips. Back - Zoe Ralston, Cortney Hoffman, Rachel Cox, Sara Martin and Coach Alaine Patton. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Varsity Volleyball: Front - Morgan Wall, Kelly Laskowski, Chandra Yancey, Sarah Terlinden, Emily Kugler, Anna Eaglin, Kate Gray and Katie Hoying. Back - Anna Barber, Breanna Thevenow, Coach Roy Eaglin, Maggie King and Sara Martin. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Julie Zubaty gets into position in order to return the other team's serve. Team members received lots of support from the many fans in attendance. *photo by Cameron Willoughby*

Varsity team members, Sarah Terlinden, Chandra Yancey, Anna Eaglin, Emily Kugler and Kate Gray celebrated their success after a score. *photo by Bretani Munier*





Shawe's volleyball teams were able to be very competitive throughout the year. The junior varsity team, led by juniors Jenna Hackney, Breanna Thevenow, Anna Barber and Julie Zubaty, were able to win 11 games and gain the experience necessary to compete at the varsity level. The juniors were assisted by talented freshman and sophomore classes.

"Varsity volleyball was a really great experience for me. I got to know and become better friends with some of the older girls. They were very supportive of me, even though I was the only freshman on the team," said Sara Martin.

Our varsity team was faced with the unenviable task of replacing four starting seniors and having a new head coach. However, through all this adversity the teams' eight seniors managed to shine. The team was able to win 14 games during the season.

"My favorite part of the season was when we played Madison and won. I liked the tailgate party and all the guys being there made it even more fun," said Maggie King.

"We played well together as a team, and that allowed us to advance past the first round of sectionals. That's the first time in a few years that Shawe's done that," said Kate Gray. -Cameron Willoughby



"My favorite part of volleyball was when we beat Madison in the first game with a shut-out. We were so excited and proud."

BREANNA
THEVENOW



"This year in volleyball I had a great time. In practices we worked hard while having fun. We played really well this year, I just wish we could have won sectionals."

KATIE
HOYING



"The most memorable moment this season was when the boys in my class made T-shirts and gave us yellow roses on senior night. It was so thoughtful of them."

SARAH
TERLINDEN



"I like the away games the most because we have lots of fun on the bus ride home."

JENNA
HACKNEY

**set it
spike it**

HAVING FUN WHILE
WORKING HARD TO WIN



Although low numbers plagued the school's cross-country team, nothing stopped them from running steadily and hard throughout the season, especially when it came to winning.

Both female runners, **Katie Hoying** and **Patti Leiske**, made their way onto the Ohio River Valley All-Conference Team. On their way there, they placed many one-behind-the-other finishes in different meets.

"Since we didn't have a full team, we concentrated more on how we did individually," said **Patti Leiske**.

On the boys' side, the meet that was most memorable for **Coach Katina Dearing** was at the Milan Invitational where "the boys beat most of our conference teams and placed third out of eighteen over all."

The junior high team experienced low numbers as well.

"I liked cross-country, but thought it would have been a lot better if I wasn't the only junior high runner," said lonely junior high runner and seventh grader **Kenny Leveille**.

Kenny was used to running on his own from the days when he ran 5K's along with his Freshman brother, **Jimmy**, who was on the varsity team.

Running without a full team might have been a problem for our runners, but in the end most decided it was more fun with just a few. *-Jacob Laskowski*



"Cross-country was fun. I just wish more guys would have come out for the team. It was a really good year for us."

DEREK
LUEDERS



"My favorite part of cross-country was when Andre and I were first and second during the first ten seconds of sectionals."

DAVID
SUTTER



"This being my last year of cross-country, I tried to get the most out of it. I really pushed myself to make All-Conference."

KATIE
HOYING



"This way my first year running. I wasn't sure about it at first, but I ran anyway and had a lot of fun. The All-Conference Dinner was the best part."

PATTI
LEISKE



After the meet, team members **Derek Lueders, Clayton Tandy** and **Andre Howard** meet their friends near the trophy tent to discuss the race. It was unusual to see very many spectators at the races. *photo by Heather Aktinson.*

Preparing for the race are **Derek Lueders, Clayton Tandy, David Sutter, Seth Hall** and **Stephen Sims**. Being prepared was always a plus. *photo by Heather Aktinson.*

step up speed up

SMALL SIZE DOESN'T KEEP
TEAM FROM THINKING BIG





Determined is the key word for sophomore **Seth Hall's** trip to the finish line. Although **Seth** wasn't able to make it to all of the meets, he was a big help to the team. *photo by Katina Dearing.*



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Boys Personal Bests

Derek Lueders	18:42
David Sutter	19:14
Andre Howard	19:40
Jimmy Leveille	21:40
Steven Sims	22:14
Clayton Tandy	19:23
Seth Hall	19:03

Girls Personal Bests

Patti Leiske	17:37
Katie Hoying	17:31



Varsity Cross-Country Team: Front - **Patti Leiske** and **Katie Hoying**, Middle - **Jimmy Leveille**, **Derek Lueders**, **Stephen Sims**, and **David Sutter**, Back - **Coach Katina Dearing**. *photo by Michael Heitz. (Not pictured is junior high runner, Kenny Leveille.)*



Philip Kapfhammer looks to pass the ball into the middle of the field as the rest of the offensive line awaits the kick. Goal scoring opportunities were quite numerous with the teams' potent offense.

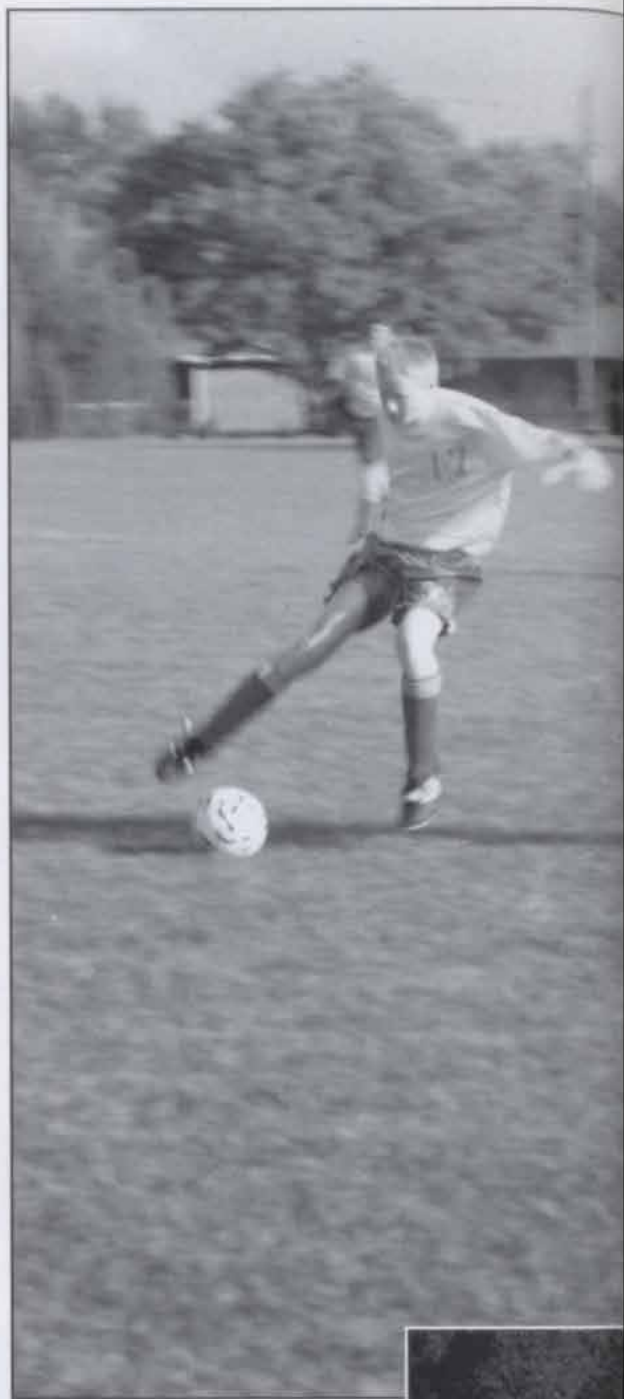
*photo by
Cameron Willoughby*

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 12-0-2

Junior High

- 5 Switzerland Co. 1
- 3 South Ripley 0
- 5 Southwestern 0
- 3 Jac-Cen-Del 0
- 6 Scottsburg 3
- 4 Rising Sun 1
- 2 South Ripley 0
- 1 Madison 1
- 4 Southwestern 1
- 2 Jac-Cen-Del 0
- 1 Milan 0
- 3 Switzerland Co. 1
- 2 Rising Sun 1
- 0 Madison 0



Seventh grader **Brandon Stoll** looks for a way to get around the Rising Sun defender. **Brandon** and the mid-field were a pivotal part of the transition between offense and defense. *photo by
Cameron Willoughby*

After a hard fought game team members **Jesse Roberts**, **Jacob Schmidt** and **Kenny Leveille** carry their gear over to the sideline where their parents are waiting. The junior high team enjoyed a great amount of success during the season. *photo by
Cameron Willoughby*



Junior High Soccer: Front - **Brandon Lauster**, **Patrick Craig**, **Jesse Roberts**, **John Stack**, **Jacklyn Perry**, **Alex Lauderbaugh**, **Alyssa Hall**, **Cody Harms**, **Justin Otto**, **Jacob Schmidt**, **Joshua Taffinger** and **Mitchell Lauster**. Back - **Brandon Stoll**, **Nicholas Torline**, **Philip Kapfhammer**, **Matthew Culbreth**, **Jacob Bennett**, **Ben Schafer**, **Coach Pat Stack**, **Edward Miller**, **Thomas Barber**, **Troy Lock**, **Todd Ungru** and **Ricky McGee**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior high soccer was a time to create new friendships and learn about teamwork. The team was able to enjoy their success by completing the season undefeated.

"We were able to finish the season undefeated and we all had a lot of fun. It will be interesting to see how this team does in the future," said **Brandon Lauster**.

There were many closely contested games throughout the season. Many of the other teams were very competitive. However, due to all of the hard work and determination the team managed to shine. With twelve wins and two ties this team was one of the most successful in Shawe history.

"I liked our soccer team because of our great record. I think we could have beat Madison but, we came up a little short both times," said **Ben Schafer**.

The team had a very strong offense scoring a total of 41 goals in only 14 games averaging three goals per game. The strong offense was complimented by an even stronger defense that was able to prevent all but nine goals this season.

"The best part about soccer is the adrenaline rush, and the wind in your face," said **Ricky McGee**. -*Cameron Willoughby*



"All of the hard work paid off because at the end of the season we were undefeated."

EDDIE
MILLER



"I thought the soccer season was fun because we won so many games and finished our season without being beaten."

JESSE
ROBERTS



"I had a good time during the soccer season. It was fun being one of the only girls on the team."

JACKLYN
PERRY



"Playing Madison was my favorite part of the season because I actually got some playing time."

JACOB
SCHMIDT

**aim it
score it**

AN OUTSTANDING TEAM
HAS AN UNDEFEATED SEASON



Sophomore **Michael Waller** tries to place himself in a goal scoring situation. **Michael** was another of the team's potent offensive weapons. *photo by The Madison Courier*

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 13-6-1

Varsity

- 1 Seymour 4
- 8 Milan 0
- 9 Switzerland County 0
 - 3 Madison 6
 - 5 South Ripley 5
 - 5 Southwestern 1
 - 7 Jac-Cen-Del 0
- 4 Scottsburg 1 (JV)
 - 3 Lawrenceberg 8
 - 3 Southwestern 0
 - 1 Rising Sun 4
 - 5 South Ripley 3
- Graceland Christian (JV)
 - 4 Jac-Cen-Del 2
 - 5 Milan 1
- 5 Switzerland County 1
 - 1 Rising Sun 3
 - 3 Greensburg 0
 - 2 Madison 1
 - 1 Rising Sun 0
 - 0 Providence 6



Matthew Goley moves around the Rising Sun defenders for another one of his team record 26 goals. **Matt** and the offense supplied the goals while **Clayton Tandy** and the defense denied the other teams goal scoring opportunities. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Coach Ron Lanham shares a special moment with his son **Justin** and daughter **Jessica**. This hug capped off the team's sectional victory against Rising Sun. The team emerged as the 2001 Sectional Champions. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Varsity Soccer: Front - Eric Brichto, Jimmy Leveille, Doug Ungru, Clayton Tandy, John Bennett, Kevin King and Justin Lanham. Middle - Donnie Miller, Seth Hall, Daniel Butler, Caleb Tandy and Joseph Stack. Back - Zachary Harms, Jessica Lanham, Maureen Stack, Chris Main, Andre Howard, Gregory Guarino, Michael Waller, Matthew Goley, Evan Hensley and Coach Ron Lanham. *photo by The Madison Courier (Not Pictured - Jacob Laskowski)*





The soccer team had an outstanding year, even though many thought it would be a rebuilding year. However, it proved to be one of the finest in school history. Head Coach Ron Lanham managed to guide his young team to their first ever sectional title in soccer.

"What I think made the season really special was having my dad as my coach and my brother as a fellow teammate," said Jessica Lanham.

Many of the team's players had great seasons. Justin Lanham finished the season third in All-Conference voting having a single season record of 18 assists. Jessica Lanham holds the school record at 36 career assists. Michael Waller finished the season seventh in All-Conference voting. Matt Goley scored 26 goals for a team record and was first in voting for the All-Conference team.

"Being voted the best player in the ORVC was awesome. It was cool winning sectionals for the first time, too. Hopefully, next year we can go for regionals," said Matt Goley.

There were many hard-fought conference battles. Although the team lost both regular season games to Rising Sun, they won the sectional championship by defeating them in a shootout. The season was wrapped up at Providence in a disappointing loss at regionals. "Going to watch regionals was fun but it was also very cold," said Katie Schafer. -Cameron Willoughby



"Soccer was a lot of fun to play once the season started, but conditioning was pretty tough this summer."

KEVIN KING



"Soccer is really fun to watch. I enjoy going to the games even though I don't always know what's going on. Slide tackling was my favorite part."

ANNA EAGLIN



"Even though I didn't play soccer, I still enjoyed cheering at the games. Sectionals were awesome."

PATTI LEISKE



"I played soccer for the first time, and it was a fun experience. It was hard to kick the ball and run at the same time, but it was still fun!"

ANDRE HOWARD

kick it block it

SECTIONAL CHAMPS FOR THE FIRST TIME AND STILL HUNGRY FOR MORE



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 13-4

Varsity

- 5 Milan 0
- 5 Lawrenceburg 0
- 3 Henryville 2
- 2 Jeffersonville 3
- 3 Henryville 2
- 3 Madison 2
- 0 New Albany 5
- 4 Graceland Christian 1
- 2 Hauser 3
- 5 New Washington 0
- 5 Southwestern 0
- 5 Milan 0
- 3 Franklin Co. 2
- 5 Jennings Co. 0
- 4 Jennings Co. 1
- 5 Madison 0
- 1 Greensburg 4

Record 0-5

Junior High

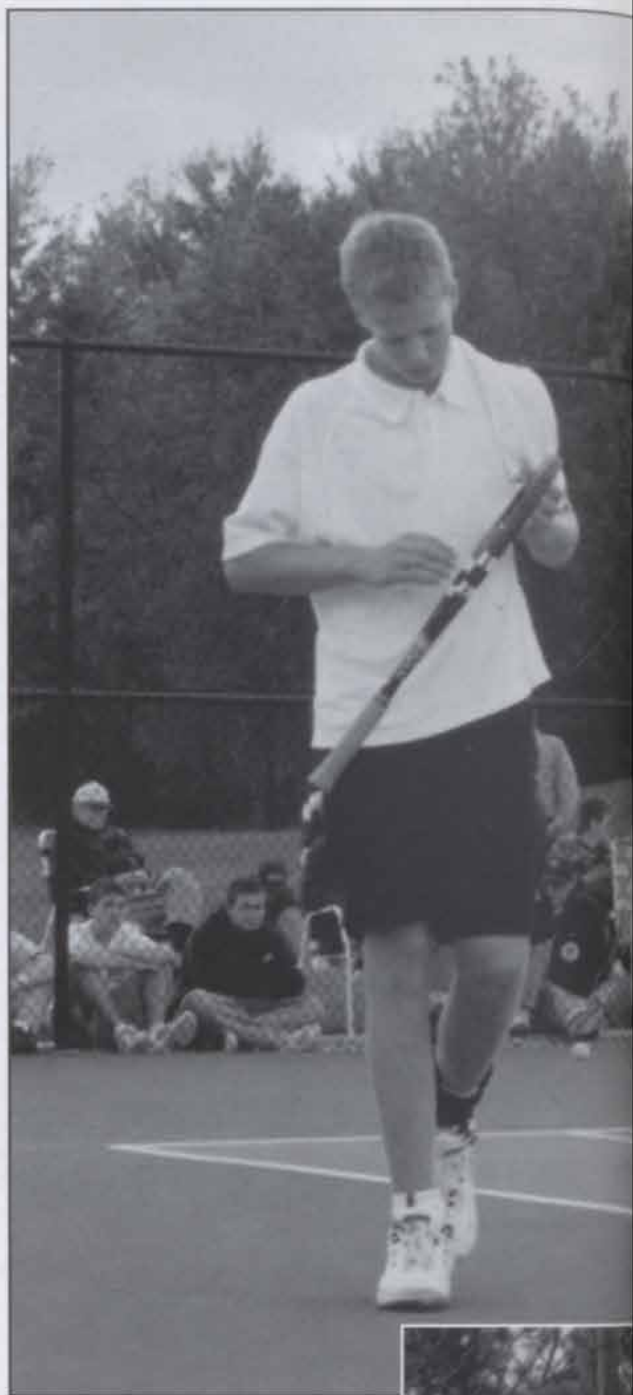
- 1 Austin 4
- 0 Floyd Central 5
- 1 Scottsburg 4
- 0 Scribner 5
- 0 Graceland Christian 5



Junior High Tennis: Front - Eddie Miller, Israel Pyles, and Lowren Lawson. Back: Maria Berry, Michael Jobe, B.J. Wilde, and Coach Pat Berry. Not pictured George Alcorn. photo by Michael Heitz.



Varsity Tennis: Front - Ben Dicken, Kevin Schafer, Phillip Berry, Chris Deaton, and Brad Lock. Back: Pat Bruce, Paul Schanding, Andrew Gavin, Chad Pritchard, and Coach Lloyd Holm. (Not pictured: Greg Holm) photo by Michael Heitz.



Taking a break from a very competitive match, **Greg Holm** checks to make sure that his strings can withstand the contact of the ball.

Greg became the first person in Shawe history to advance to the final eight in tennis. He received huge fan support and congratulations from anyone affiliated with the school. **Greg** hopes to take this success with him in his future. photo by Jacob Laskowski.

During a break in action, **Andrew Gavin** asks for some advice from head coach, **Dr. Lloyd Holm**. It was necessary for players to take any suggestions they could get from their coaches. photo by Gretchen Holm



When it came time for the tennis season to start, the team was patiently awaiting another run at a sectional championship. This would be a season of great expectations and excitement all season long.

"The best moment of the season was when I played number one singles against Milan and hit a shot between my legs. The crowd went crazy and it surprised my opponent," said Paul Schanding

The Hilltoppers had many memorable moments and an exciting season before they were defeated in the sectional championship. Greg Holm became the first Shawe athlete in history to reach the state finals in any sporting event.

"Our team's best accomplishment was when we beat Madison 5-0 in sectionals. We had beat them earlier but not like we did when it really mattered," said Greg Holm.

Not only did the team have fun on the court and learn a lot, but they also had an enjoyable time during the trips to away matches.

"The best part of the tennis season was the rides in the van. We would listen to music and have contests on naming the artist of each song," Kevin Schafer said.

It was a season of wins and losses, but in the end everyone seemed to benefit from the experience. *-Stephen Sims*



"It was a lot of fun playing at number one doubles. It was a very important position and I tried to make the most of my opportunity."

CHRIS

DEATON



"The best moment of this year was when Chris Deaton and I beat the doubles team from Madison. Their coach actually thought they could beat us."

PAUL

SCHANDING



"The reason I enjoyed tennis season this year was because I improved my game."

CHAD

PRITCHARD



"The best part of the tennis season was tryouts. Everyone wanted to play singles, so every match was competitive."

GEORGE

ALCORN

**serve it
stroke it**

VARSITY AND JUNIOR HIGH TENNIS
STRIVING FOR GOALS





Varsity Cheerleaders:
 Front - **Katie Schafer**.
 Back - **Abbi Deveyary**
 and **Nikki Johnson**.
photo by Wanda Sims



Junior High Cheerleaders: Front - **Sarah Berry** and **Chelsa Sims**.
 Middle - **Alexandra Lauderbaugh**. Back - **Alyssa Richard**,
Alyssa Hall and **Autumn Zehren**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior High Cheerleaders gather
 around **Wanda Sims** to hear
 instructions for their next cheer.
Autumn Zehren, **Sarah Berry**,
Alyssa Hall, **Alexandra**
Lauderbaugh, **Chelsa Sims**, and
Alyssa Richard prepare for their half-
 time show. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

High School Cheerleader, **Katie**
Schafer, receives her pom-poms for
 a sideline cheer. **Wanda Sims** was a
 caring coach who was always there
 for the girls. *photo by Sarah Terlinden*





Three cheerleaders made up the Hilltoppers varsity squad this school year. Small numbers didn't stop the Topper spirit from reigning onward. Everyone just screamed and yelled harder to make up for the small squad of cheerleaders.

Abbi Deveary said, "It was very hard only having three cheerleaders because it was hard to do any stunts. I missed being able to stunt and dance, but it didn't effect my school spirit because I still went to all the games and cheered."

Junior high cheerleaders had the chance to step up and fulfill the high school cheerleader's positions. It was a hard task to complete. The junior high cheerleaders filled in for the high school cheerleaders at the homecoming game.

"I don't think a lot of people wanted us to cheer, because we're seventh and eighth graders. I don't know if I'm going to cheer next year because a lot of people don't appreciate us," said Autumn Zehren.

Since Shawe didn't have many cheerleaders, groups came together to make up for the loss. The Irish Chicks and the Golden Rowdies were a great boost to the pep section and kept livlihood in the students.

Zoe Ralston said, "I think it was awesome how the school came together to cheer. It showed a lot of school spirit and support. I think they did a better job than the cheerleaders." - Erin Jacobson



"Cheerleading affected my school spirit because I have been cheering for years and learned not to be embarrassed to yell."

ALYSSA

HALL



"I've been a cheerleader for so many years that I've gained a lot of school spirit. I just like being there to support the basketball team."

KATIE

SCHAFFER



"Cheerleading didn't effect my school spirit. I tried Cheerleading because I was loud and everyone could hear me. It has given some of my friends school spirit."

ALYSSA

RICHARD



"Cheerleading has given me school spirit because I got to go to more games then what I would usually. I also got to scream and yell more."

ALEXANDRA

LAUDERBAUGH



cheer for SMHS!

THROUGH PERSEVERANCE
SPIRIT STANDS STRONG



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 4-7

7th Grade

- 15 Austin 64
- 23 Jac-Cen-Del 30
- 17 South Ripley 25
- 30 Southwestern 11
- 31 South Dearborn 21
- 18 Switzerland County 31
- 33 Crothersville 22
- 33 Milan 30
- 21 Madison 42
- 16 Switzerland County 32
- 10 Southwestern 23

Record 0-13

8th Grade

- 5 Austin 52
- 19 Jac-Cen-Del 48
- 8 South Ripley 38
- 14 Southwestern 33
- 20 South Dearborn 41
- 13 Switzerland County 54
- 30 Crothersville 34
- 14 Milan 32
- 16 Austin 44
- 16 Henryville 24
- 8 Madison 69
- 14 Switzerland County 42
- 21 Southwestern 38



Junior High Girls' Basketball: Front- Maria Berry, Alyssa Hall, Emily Knight, Autumn Zehren and Sarah Berry; Middle- Elizabeth Kelly, Alex Lauderbaugh, Alyssa Richard, Kathryn Gray, Kristin Waller, and Tabatha Smith; Back - Coaches Rick Berry and John Zehren; photo by Michael Heitz (Not pictured: Coach Gary Armbrecht)



Seventh and eighth grade team members huddle for game strategy. Alex Lauderbaugh, Alyssa Hall, Autumn Zehren, Alyssa Richard, Tabatha Smith, Kathryn Gray, Emily Knight, talk to Coach John Zehren. photo by Angela Skirvin

Alex Lauderbaugh shoots a free throw. Her teammates readied themselves for a rebound. photo by Angela Skirvin





This year's junior high girls' basketball team was small. With only two eighth graders and seven seventh graders, sixth graders Kristin Waller and Maria Berry got to play on the junior high team. With such a small team, playing time was something everyone on the team got. Seventh graders got playing time with the eighth grade team. Even though the eighth grade season record was not flattering, they had fun.

"My best memory of basketball was when I was on the floor with my teammates, playing hard and having fun," said Alyssa Richard.

The girls had lots of support, despite seldom winning. Eighth and seventh grade boys came to many home games to cheer for their classmates.

"I enjoyed going and watching the girls' games. They were very funny to watch," said Andrew Bear.

With so much playing time available to so few people, the girls learned a lot about the game of basketball. They gained knowledge for future games that can only be obtained by experience, and had fun doing it.

"With Mr. Armbrrecht being a coach, the girls will gain great experience for high school basketball," said Erin Jacobson.

"My best memory was when I hit all my free throws in one game," said Alex Lauderbaugh. -Alyssa Brown



"My best memory of being on the basketball team was when we played against Switzerland County and I had 12 rebounds!"

TABATHA
SMITH



"My best memory was playing at Switzerland County in a really old gym. The referees wouldn't call out of bounds on the other team, just us."

KATHRYN
GRAY



"My best memory was my first three pointer, even though it wasn't counted as one. I liked all the boys that supported us this year, and the bus rides."

ELIZABETH
KELLY



"My best memory was just being on the team. I loved how even though I am not the best member of the team, I got the same playing time."

EMILY
KNIGHT



**dribble it
pass it**

FIGHTING THROUGH
TOUGH CHALLENGES



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 9-5

7th Grade

- 34 St. Bartholomew 24
- 25 Brownstown 28
- 34 Southwestern 24
- 45 Switzerland Co. 34
- 43 New Washington 28
- 32 Jac-Cen-Del 40
- 30 South Dearborn 31
- 49 Crothersville 42
- 10 Milan 21
- 48 Milan 32
- 36 Rising Sun 25
- 21 Madison 37
- 36 South Riley 27
- 38 Austin 28

Record 12-5

8th Grade

- 43 St. Bartholomew 23
- 28 Brownstown 44
- 38 Southwestern 23
- 37 Switzerland Co. 34
- 48 New Washington 17
- 46 Jac-Cen-Del 37
- 34 South Dearborn 45
- 56 Crothersville 42
- 43 South Central 27
- 29 Hazelwood 43
- 58 Milan 30
- 53 Rising Sun 44
- 33 Madison 51
- 59 South Ripley 41
- 54 Austin 42
- 47 St. Bartholomew 24
- 38 Our Lady of Perpetual Hope 40



Seventh Grade Basketball: Front - Nicholas Torline, Matthew Stockdale, Mitch Lauster, John Stack, Andrew Bear, Joseph Bear and Jared Martin. Back - Head Coach Ryan Abell, Tom Seaver, Thomas Barber, Eddie Miller, Nathan Hall, Todd Ungru, Brandon Stoll, Troy Lock and Coach Dustin Smith. photo by Michael Heitz



Eighth Grade Basketball: Front - Jesse Roberts, Bjay Wyldie, Drew Kring, Brandon Lauster and Philip Kapfhammer. Back - Head Coach Dustin Smith, Matthew Culbreth, Ben Schafer, George Alcorn, Jacob Bennett and Coach Ryan Abell. photo by Michael Heitz



Matthew Culbreth and Brandon Lauster burst through the run-through as the eighth graders finish out their junior high careers. They focused much of their season on preparation for the high school team. photo by Cameron Willoughby

Eighth grader Drew Kring goes over to talk strategy with Coach Ryan Abell. The coaches offered many tips to the players on how to improve their skills. photo by Cameron Willoughby





The Junior high basketball teams enjoyed success during their seasons. Both the seventh grade and eighth grade teams were able to finish their season with winning records.

"Our team was successful because of good coaching. We worked hard at practice and it helped us during our games. We worked together and played as a team. This allowed us to finish with a 12-5 record on the season," said eighth grade guard Drew Kring.

Teamwork was an important aspect for both teams. Players all learned to function as a unit while having fun.

"I like to play basketball because I like the challenge of competition, but most of all I like having fun," said eighth grader Matthew Culbreth.

Much of the eighth grade team's success was attributed to the high scoring offense of the eighth grade. The eighth grade scored an average of 43.7 points per game while holding opponents scoring to 35.7 points per game.

The seventh grade team averaged 34.3 points per game while their defense held the opposition to 30.0 points per game. The defense of the young toppers was excellent and it was shown by the overall season records of both teams. "The keys to the seventh grades success were good defense that led to the team's successful transition game," said seventh grader Andrew Bear. - Cameron Willoughby



"The game that was the most fun for me was when we played Switzerland County because I scored 24 points against my dad's old school."

TROY

LOCK



"I enjoyed playing a sport that involves teamwork and that lets you have fun playing with your friends."

GEORGE

ALCORN



"My favorite part about playing basketball is having fun with the team. We had a great season and I hope we can do that again when we are playing on the varsity team."

BRANDON

LAUSTER



"I didn't get to play much this year, but I enjoyed being with the team throughout the season when we went undefeated at home."

TOM

SEAVER

dribble it shoot it

TEAMS BOTH SUCCEEDED
WITH WINNING SEASONS



After releasing her shot,

Kate Gray holds her release to make sure the ball goes into the basket.

Kate was the person who shot the ball from outside most often on the team.

She was a senior and was the person the rest of the team looked upon to be a

good leader. photo by

Sarah Terlinden

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 3-21

Varsity

- 32 Charlestown 45
- 33 Providence 48
- 34 Henryville 57
- 40 Austin 60
- 43 Lanesville 31
- 26 Austin 62
- 45 Milan 47
- 22 Borden 58
- 24 Southwestern 86
- 29 Jac-Cen-Del 62
- 34 Switzerland County 70
- 30 South Ripley 54
- 35 Hauser 56
- 52 Oldenburg 45
- 46 Rising Sun 37
- 32 New Washington 69
- 38 Southwestern 106
- 37 South Ripley 71
- 46 Rising Sun 60
- 53 Switzerland County 59
- 35 Jac-Cen-Del 52
- 43 Milan 44
- 45 Henryville 48
- 26 Borden 40



With the opening close in sight, **Anna Eaglin** penetrates to the other end of the floor. The team had trouble getting the ball down the floor, but when everything clicked, they played really well and became a problem for opponents. photo by *The Madison Courier*

Battling defensive traffic, **Kelly Laskowski** tries to get the ball to her teammates. Getting the ball to the open player was a big part of the game for this team. photo by *The Madison Courier*



Varsity Girls' Basketball; Front: - **Katie Hoying, Kelly Laskowski, Anna Eaglin, and Kate Gray.** Back: **Assistant Coach Bob Wolf, Trayce Lawson, Courtney King, Katie Sommer, Maggie King, Sara Martin, Annette Leiske, and Coach Dwight Inskip.**





When it came time for the Girls' Basketball season to come around, it was said that this would be a rebuilding year for the team. They had lost four important players and were hoping to prove some people wrong and get some key wins. The team made the best of their season by having fun at practices.

"When Dwight got to practice, we would sit on the floor just out of sight. When he banged on the gym door for us to let him in, we would jump up and do layups. That made him forget about making us run laps," said Maggie King.

Since the team didn't have enough players to field a junior varsity team, three freshman were put on the varsity team. "Being a freshman on the varsity wasn't that much fun because I didn't get that much playing time, but practices were fun when we goofed off and did whatever we wanted," said Katie Sommer. The one thing that most of the team agreed on was the fact that they had made a big improvement on their ability to play as a team and be a competitor in their games.

"The thing that I liked the most was the way we played toward the end of the season. We really improved and showed it on the court," said Trayce Lawson. So despite the fact that the team didn't win many games, they learned to play together as a team and as a result, had fun doing it.

-Stephen Sims



"My most memorable experience was looking forward to Coach Wolf giving Kate her daily put down."

MAGGIE

KING



"Being a Freshman on the varsity team wasn't really that much fun. The only fun part was talking to my other teammates during practice."

COURTNEY

KING



"My most memorable moment in basketball was when we all had a meeting before practice to discuss if we were going to hide from Dwight and Bob."

KATIE

SOMMER



"My most memorable experience was the relationship Courtney King and I developed while sitting on the bench. We amused ourselves and our teammates by singing."

ANNETTE

LEISKE

shoot it
swish it

GIRLS HAD DIFFICULT, BUT FUN
TIME DURING THE SEASON



Freshman **Donnie Miller** glances at the action during one of the JV games.

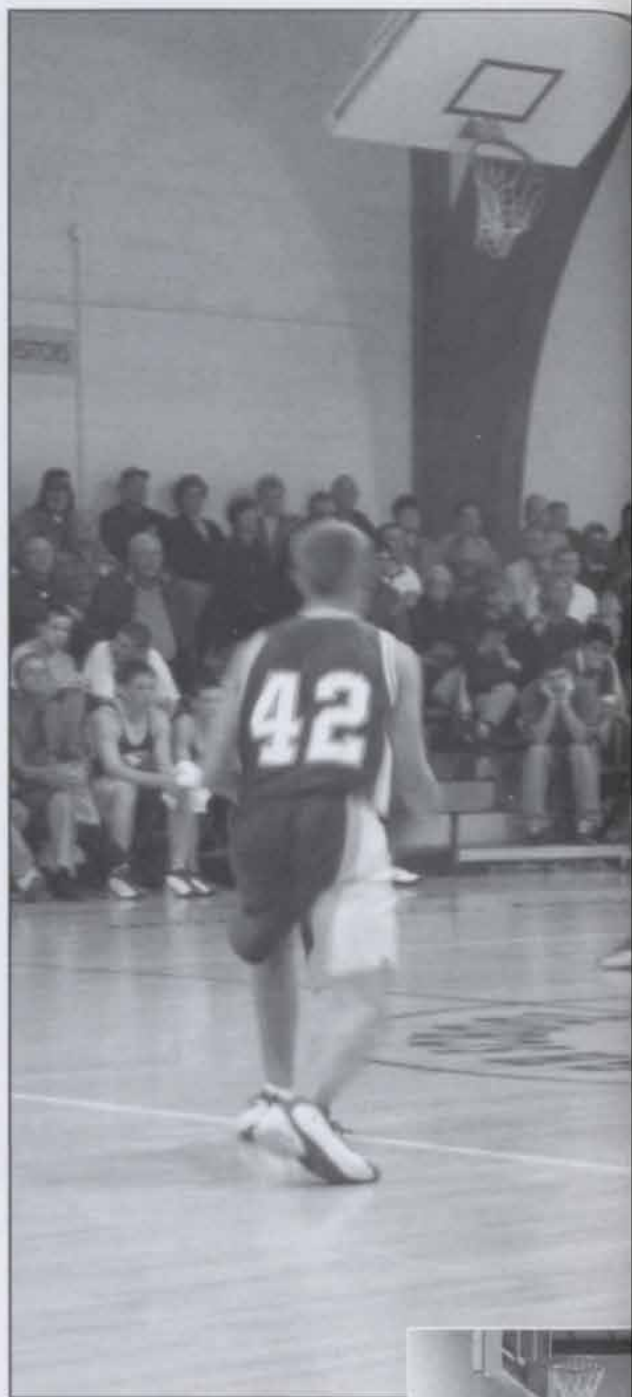
Donnie was out with a knee problem for the first half of the season, and made a gradual comeback.

photo by Cameron Willoughby

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 6-14 Junior Varsity

25	Rising Sun	56
24	Southwestern	26
34	Jac-Cen-Del	44
40	Hauser	43
42	South Ripley	39
29	Henryville	36
44	Milan	43
21	South Decatur	50
37	Crothersville	39
33	Switzerland County	45
44	Jac-Cen-Del	60
16	Rising Sun	32
38	South Ripley	61
59	Borden	30
48	Edinburg	40
42	Graceland	43
29	Southwestern	32
51	Milan	40
21	Providence	31
30	Switzerland County	48



Junior Varsity Team: Front - **Greg Guarino, Jacob Laskowski, Michael Bell, Josh Clements, David Sutter, and Ben Dicken.** Back-Coach **Brett Palmer, Donnie Miller, Doug Ungru, Evan Hensley, Phillip Berry, John Bennett** and Coach **Mike Gosman.**
photo by Michael Heitz

Sophomore **Ben Dicken** makes a rare appearance guarding Rising Sun's point guard. JV Coach **Brett Palmer** was sometimes forced to have more posts than he'd liked to in the game. *photo by Cameron Willoughby*

Evan Hensley, Josh Clements, Ben Dicken and **Michael Waller** prepare to dominate the offensive glass. The JV team was blessed with good strength to give them a better chance at getting more rebounds as well as points. *photo by Cameron Willoughby*





The Junior Varsity Basketball team was cursed with many injuries throughout the season. From knee injuries in the beginning to sprained ankles in mid-season to more knee problems to even a hand tumor at the closing.

"I sprained my ankle and was out for maybe a week or two, but I got to work the clock and that was fun!" said freshman Jacob Laskowski.

Injuries come when players play hard. And that's the comment that most fans said of the varsity eager team.

Seventh Grader Troy Lock enjoyed the games, "Because they were fun and exciting. I also like the way they played."

Cheering wasn't always the loudest, nor was the size of the crowd, but towards the end of the season, more fans started flocking into Meny Gym to witness the JV team's action.

The team was definitely better the second half of the season, than in the first half. Of the defeats in the first half of their season, the point deficit was an overall 93 points. In the second half it was 29, including a sad 23-point defeat to South Ripley.

The players learned a lot more about basketball than what they knew in November. They also learned how to play as a team and play hard and knowing that, in Coach Mike Gosman's words, "It's all about heart!" -Jacob Laskowski



"I was very glad that I played basketball. I got a lot of experience. I also got to add to my total sectional titles."

PHILIP

BERRY



"It was really fun this season, even though I was injured for the last half of it."

DAVID

SUTTER



"At the beginning of the season I was a little skeptical whether I was going to play or not."

DOUG

UNGRU



"It was fun to see them play. It got me ready for the upper levels[of basketball]."

MITCHELL

LAUSTER

keep on moving

INJURIES AND INEXPERIENCE
DON'T STOP TEAM



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 9-15

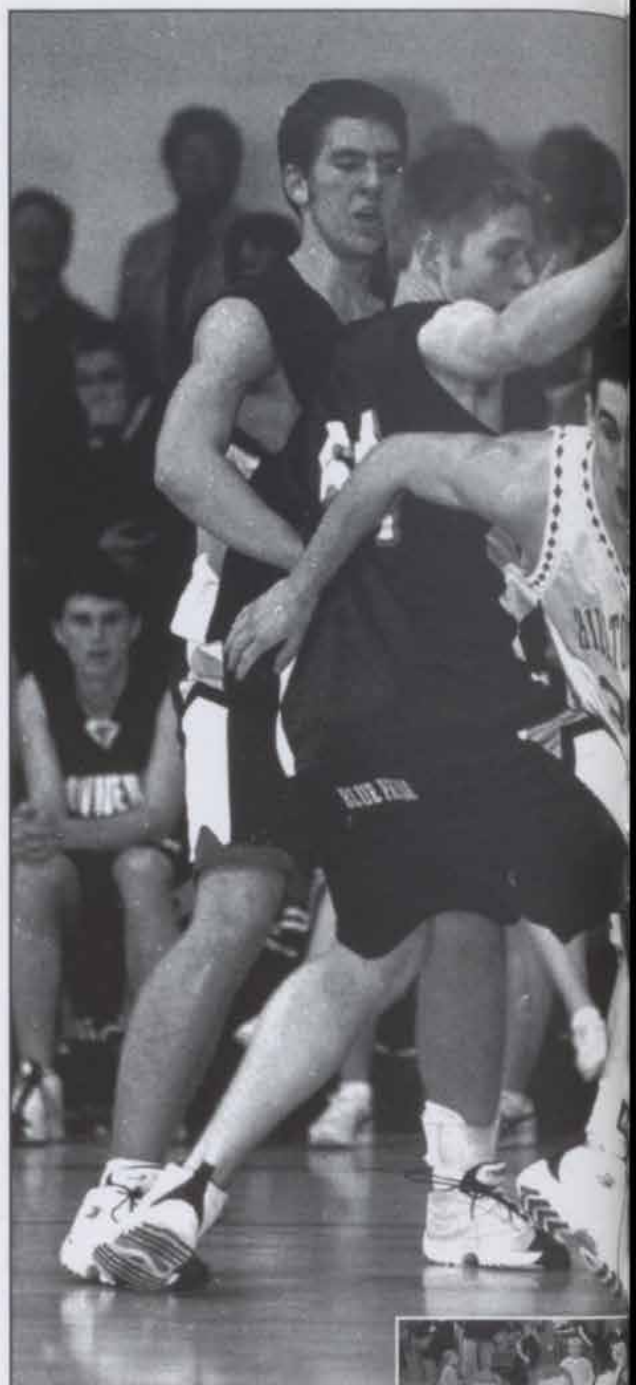
Varsity

- 37 Rising Sun 59
- 44 Southwestern 53
- 79 Jac-Cen-Del 56
- 48 Hauser 64
- 52 South Ripley 59
- 59 Henryville 75
- 63 Milan 79
- 58 South Decatur 52
- 74 Crothersville 67
- 54 Switzerland County 59
- 77 Jac-Cen-Del 63
- 50 Rising Sun 63
- 67 South Ripley 73
- 74 Borden 70
- 65 Edinburgh 89
- 69 Graceland Christian 77
- 37 Southwestern 70
- 69 Milan 60
- 56 Providence 59
- 59 Switzerland County 99
- 39 Crothersville 35
- 68 Henryville 49
- 58 Borden 40
- 67 South Central 49

After some physical play, **Michael Waller** reacts angrily at an opposing player. It was sometimes hard for players to control their tempers, *photo by The Madison Courier*



Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: Front- **Travis James**, **Nicholas Schafer**, **Andrew Gavin**, **Ryan Barringer** and **Derek Lueders**. Back - **Coach Brett Palmer**, **Coach Bob Lauster**, **Kevin Schafer**, **Caleb Tandy**, **Andre Howard**, **Michael Waller**, **Nate Stormer**, **Coach Nate Davis**, **Head Coach Bill Varble** and **Coach Mike Gosman**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



With the basket in sight, **Travis James** makes a move around an opposing defender. **Travis** played a big part of the team's inside scoring. One thing that helped the team win the sectional was their ability to get rebounds and play inside. *photo by the Madison Courier.*

After winning their first ever sectional title, the boys' basketball team poses for a picture. This was a very enjoyable time for all students. *photo by the Madison Courier*





When it was time for the boys' basketball team to start practice, there was a lot of talk about the possibility of an unsuccessful season due to the loss of many seniors from the previous team. As the season went on, that assumption proved to be very wrong.

The boys' basketball team accomplished a feat that no other team had ever done at Shawe. They became the first team in school history to win a sectional championship. Even though, they didn't win more games than they lost, all that mattered was that they won the three games that mattered the most.

"It was such a great feeling because I was part of the team and we won the first ever sectional," said Nicholas Schafer about the three big sectional victories.

When the team actually won the sectional, it brought tremendous joy and happiness to not only the basketball team, but to all of the student body.

"Winning the sectional was a great experience for the whole Shawe community. The support we got from everyone was awesome," said Andrew Gavin.

Students were really excited about the whole experience too, as they had special events the whole week before regionals.

"When they won sectional, the whole school rallied around the team and supported them. It was cool," said Trayce Lawson. -Stephen Sims



"The funniest moment of the year was when Coach Varble kicked a ball and his shoe fell off. He got real mad and took off the other shoe."

CALEB

TANDY



"The best thing about playing basketball this year was being able to practice at Loogootee. We talked about it all year and it actually happened."

TRAVIS

JAMES



"My favorite part of the basketball season was when the coaches would bring people in for us to scrimmage against in practice. I also liked open gyms."

DEREK

LUEDERS



"The most memorable moment of the season was being at regionals with Big Steve getting the crowd all pumped up. It was cool when the lights went out."

NATE

STORMER

**steal it
swipe it**

BOYS' TEAM WINS
FIRST SECTIONAL TITLE



Senior **Emily Kugler** eyes her opponent during her match against New Washington. **Emily** played number two singles this year. *photo by Chris Wall*

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record

Varsity

3 Milan 2
 0 Jennings County 4
 Southwestern
 3 Austin 2
 1 Madison 4
 3 New Washington 2
 3 New Washington 2
 4 Charlestown 1
 3 Milan 2
 5 Southwestern 0



Receiving instruction from coach Patty Jackson are **Gretchen Deveary** and **Anna Barber**. These changeovers were helpful for everyone throughout the year. *photo by Chris Wall*



Freshman **Zoe Ralston** and sophomore **Stephanie Watson** are bundled against the cold at one of their matches. Zoe and Stephanie were a common doubles team. *photo by Chris Wall*



Varsity Girls' Tennis: Front - **Zoe Ralston, Morgan Wall, Maggie King**. Back- Coach **Roger Patton, Coach Kathy Kugler, Stephanie Watson, Anna Barber, Maureen Stack, Gretchen Deveary, Coach Patty Jackson, Coach William Stucker**. (Not pictured, **Emily Kugler**.)





Tennis practices for the girls began early in March in preparation for the start of their season. The girls' team was relatively young, with only two seniors leading the way. Tennis in the spring was very difficult, also. The weather hardly ever seemed to cooperate and wind was present at almost every match. Still the girls' team had a successful season.

Seniors Emily Kugler and Morgan Wall took up the number two and three singles spots, while Maggie King, a junior, earned the number one spot. This trio of experience proved very triumphant throughout the year. Emily, who was a four year player, said, "The highlight of my senior year was when I beat Abby Waltz of Madison in three sets. I worked very hard in that match and I won. It was awesome!"

While the girls' team had upperclassmen leadership, there were two new players this year, freshman Zoe Ralston and sophomore Stephanie Watson.

Stephanie commented, "The hardest thing about tennis was learning how to serve. I still have problems but it's getting better."

Anna Barber said while laughing, "The season was fun for me because of Doc's jokes." Dr. William Stucker always added smiles to the tennis season with his funny jokes.

This year proved to be fun and successful at the same time.
-Greg Holm



"I enjoyed playing at Southwestern the best because their courts are similar to ours. Also, we usually get fans because it is close to Madison. We usually win, too".

MORGAN

WALL



"I enjoyed playing Jennings County because they were really hard to beat, but it was good competition and also a good experience."

GRETCHEN

DEVEARY



"I enjoyed playing Madison even though I lost. It's fun to play them because there's just something about playing them that makes you really want to win."

MAGGIE

KING



"I really liked when we played at Milan. Anna Barber and I played a close match, but we won."

MAUREEN

STACK

**smash it
return it**

WORKING HARD TO
WIN CLOSE MATCHES



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Junior High Track: **Kenny Leveille** and **Coach Katina Dearing**. photo by *Michael Heitz*.

Personal Bests

Varsity

Jimmy Leveille - 800-2:53/1600-6:13/3200-13:44

Greg Holm - 800-2:35/1600-5:08/3200-12:07

Sara Martin - 800-2:45/1600-5:08/3200-12:07

Patti Leiske - 100 Hurdles-17:71/300 Hurdles-52:03/Long Jump-13'5"/4x400-4:43

Rebecca McClure - 100-15.9/200-34.2/4x400-4:43

Katie Hoying - 100-14.0/200-29.3/400-62.9/4x400-4:43

Annette Leiske - Shot Put-25 ft./Discuss Throw-69'9"



With concentration on her face, **Patti Leiske** is determined to jump successfully over the hurdle. **Patti** served as the main hurdles runner for the girls' track team this year. She was known for working hard and being determined. photo by *Katina Dearing*

Sprinting toward the end of a race, **Katie Hoying** makes her way past other runners. **Katie** was the number one runner and did her best to help her team succeed. photo by *Michael Heitz*.



Varsity Track: Front- **Sara Martin, Katie Hoying, Annette Leiske, Patti Leiske, and Rebecca McClure.** Back- **Coach Katina Dearing, Greg Holm and Jimmy Leveille.** photo by *Michael Heitz*





Despite the small number of members, the track team worked hard and gave it everything they had. With one discus and shotput thrower, four girl runners, and two boy runners, the team was small but determined. Each member of the team had different reasons for joining.

"I like the fact that it gives me something to do everyday after school. I also think running is really fun," said Rebecca McClure about running track.

The thing that can most likely be remembered about the season can be the fact that two girls advanced to regionals in their respective events.

"The most memorable moment of the season was when I ran sectionals and beat last years champion," said Sara Martin about her advancement to regionals.

The team practiced hard everyday after school and was led by a lone senior who has been successful her entire four years at Shawe.

"Being a senior on the team was really fun, I liked being able to help out my teammates and give them something to work toward in the future," said Katie Hoying.

All in all the team had fun and worked hard to not only be successful this year but work toward the future. -
Stephen Sims



"The thing I liked about track was the four by four relay. That was very fun and a good experience for the future."

PATTI

LEISKE



"Probably the best thing about track was the van rides to and from meets. They were very interesting."

JIMMY

LEVERLLE



"The most memorable moment for me was when I ran best time at Providence and won."

GREG

HOLM



"Track was fun this year. I didn't run but I threw and it was fun despite the fact that I also played softball and was really tired"

ANNETTE

LEISKE

running jumping

DESPITE LOW NUMBERS, TRACK TEAM CAPITALIZES ON TALENT



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 16-12

Varsity

192 Switzerland County	189
180 Jac-Cen-Del	210
189 South Ripley	203
204 Corydon	168
173 Rising Sun	183
185 New Washington	197
191 Jac-Cen-Del	182
192 Austin	170
181 Graceland Christian	226
196 Switzerland County	172
184 Silver Creek	173
190 Jennings County	156
180 Madison	160
363 Conference	



Junior High Golf members: **Coach Matt Hall, George Alcorn, Eddie Miller, Andrew Bear, and Nathan Hall.** *photo by Michael Heitz*



Varsity Golf members: **Paul Schanding, Jacob Laskowski, Kevin King, Seth Hall, Donnie Miller, Chad Pritchard, Justin Lanham and Coach Matt Hall.** *photo by Michael Heitz*



Senior **Chad Pritchard** shows off his forceful swing. Although the team only had two seniors, they still had very talented young members as well. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Sophomore **Justin Lanham** marks his ball on the green. **Justin** had the team's lowest average, 47.70. *photo by The Madison Courier*





Golf is a sport that takes more than just practice. It's a sport that takes intelligence, patience and time.

"You can't just go out and play, you have to practice, think before you swing," said coach Matt Hall, who stressed to his team to practice instead of just playing.

But that didn't stop the golfing Toppers from having fun.

"This year was one of the more fun years on the golf team. We did really badly sometimes, but then just laughed about it," said senior Paul Schanding.

Having fun was just the beginning of the season. Towards the end the team began playing more seriously, and in return they earned the number two spot in the ORVC conference tournament. Three of the top ten in the conference were Kevin King, Paul Schanding and Chad Pritchard. The team placed fifth in sectionals.

Advancing to regionals was freshman Kevin King and Kelly Laskowski on the girls' team in the fall.

"I played a lot better towards the end of the season. I think it's because I started practicing more and not just playing," said Sophomore Justin Lanham.

Whether or not everyone on the team advanced, everyone improved and learned a lot more than they had.

Golf took lots of practice which meant lots of time on the course. -Jacob Laskowski



"It was great making it to regionals in girls golf, especially while playing two sports, but with golf it's easier because you can practice whenever."

KELLY
LASKOWSKI



"The most fun I had this year was at all the team practices and the van rides back and forth to the away matches were fun, too."

KEVIN
KING



"This season was great. Coach Hall taught us a lot and made it fun for us."

DONNIE
MILLER



"This season turned out to be better than I thought it would be, I learned a lot more and I improved a lot as well."

JACOB
LASKOWSKI

sweep & swing

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Junior **Matt Goley** steps up to bat. As an upperclassman and center fielder, **Matt** had to take on a definite leadership role. *photo by Cameron Willoughby*



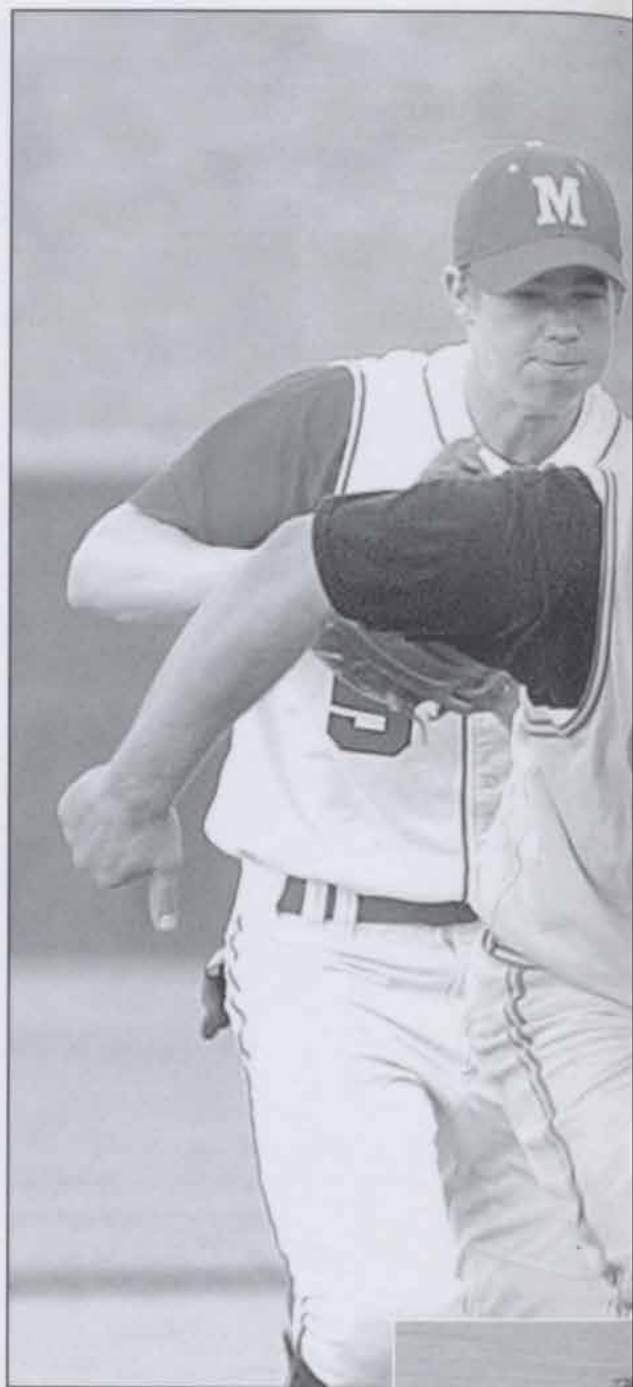
Record 8-15

Varsity

- 3 Scottsburg 6
- 7 Charlestown 6
- 3 Graceland 10
- 0 Jac - Cen - Del 11
- 4 Southwestern 2
- 5 Rising Sun 2
- 6 Rising Sun 7
- 0 Madison Courier Invitational 7
- 4 South Ripley 15
- 2 Milan 3
- 7 Austin 2
- 7 Switzerland County 5
- 1 Jac - Cen - Del 6
- 7 Southwestern 6
- 6 New Washinton 2
- 0 Hauser 8
- 2 Henryville 11
- 2 Madison 15
- 13 Brownstown 12
- 3 Brownstown 4
- 4 Milan 7
- 1 Switzerland County 2
- 0 Henryville 2



Varsity Baseball Team: Front - **Ryan Barringer, Pat Bruce, Andre Howard, Nicholas Schafer** and **Logan Hoffman**. Back: **Michael Waller, Greg Guarino, Daniel Butler, Josh Watterson, Matt Goley, David Cox, Ben Dicken, Seth Hall, Coach Doc Boyd** and **Todd Ungru**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Senior first baseman **Ryan Barringer** desperately tries to run out a pickle against Madison. Despite his effort the Hilltoppers faced a tough loss to their cross-city rival. *photo by Madison Courier*

Sophomore second baseman **Michael Waller** dives after a hot grounder in the hole against Henryville. The Toppers drew number one ranked Henryville for the first sectional game. *photo by Madison Courier*





Despite having a losing season most of the baseball team members weren't completely disappointed with their effort.

Sophomore outfielder Josh Watterson said, "Following up last year's season was tough. A lot was expected out of us from the community and fans."

Another challenge that faced the team was the number of players lost and gained. After losing six starters to graduation and gaining zero freshman the sophomores, juniors and seniors had to fill all of the positions.

Sophomore Greg Guarino commented on the lack of people that came out for the team. "It was a shame that none of the freshmen came out. They might have been able to help us out a lot."

Another difficulty that faced the team was a motorcycle accident that severely injured Southwestern standout Chase Crafton who was considered a friend to many of the players, coaches and fans. The team showed their support for him and his family by wearing an embroidered number six on their uniforms.

In the end, the baseball team put up a gallant fight against number one ranked Henryville in sectionals. Henryville went on to win in the championship game. -
Trayce Lawson



"Even though it was my first year of baseball I felt like part of the team. I learned a lot about pitching and the game."

ANDRE
HOWARD



"Our season wasn't that great but in the end I think that we proved that we could play with the best."

NICHOLAS
SCHAFFER



"Being just a sophomore and the starting catcher was a big role for me to fill. I tried my best to step up to the challenge."

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"I think that our best game was in sectionals against Henryville. Even though we lost, we were defensively solid."

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Senior **Kate "Goonie" Gray** pitches the ball during one of the season games. **Kate** was a frequent pitcher for the softball team. *photo by Cameron Willoughby*

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Record 8-12

Varsity

1 Milan 3
13 Austin 0
19 Austin 0
3 Jac-Cen-Del 11
1 Southwestern 2
6 Rising Sun 7
4 Batesville 5
7 Batesville 15
4 Rising Sun 8
10 Switzerland Co. 0
12 Milan 5
27 Henryville 0
0 Graceland 10
11 Switzerland Co. 7
1 South Ripley 6
8 South Decatur 4
0 South Ripley 18
11 Austin 9
2 Jac-Cen-Del 12
6 Milan 7



After being called 'safe' at a close play at the plate **Breanna Thevenow** walks away smiling. *photo by The Madison Courier.*



Varsity Softball Team: Front - **Katie Sommer, Breanna Thevenow, Anna Spydel, Jessica Craig, Chandra Yancey, Kate Gray, Anna Eaglin, Stacy Schaffer, Sarah Barringer.** Back - **Coach Dwight Inskeep, Manager Kathryn Gray, Cortney Hoffman, Elizabeth Shelton, Heather Atkinson, Hilary Rucker, Courtney King, Trayce Lawson, Julie Zubaty, Annette Leiske, Stephanie VonFange, Erica Lemm, Coach Larry Gray.**

Keeping score at the scorebooth are Freshman **Sarah Barringer** and **Cortney Hoffman.** *photo by Jacob Laskowski*





With nineteen players this year, most of them freshman and sophomores proved to be a learning experience for everyone. Junior Breanna Thevenow commented, "I enjoyed softball and I'll miss the seniors we will be losing next year." The seniors led the team and were able to teach the younger players more about the game.

Seventh grader Kathryn Gray had the opportunity to be the softball team manager and she said of the experience, "I enjoyed going to the games and practices. I learned a lot about the sport and I had a lot of fun. I also got to know the girls much better."

The softball season was disappointing in some aspects because rain seemed to be present at almost every game. Many games were rained out and never able to be rescheduled. This left many of the players disheartened because the games were what they worked toward during the season.

The upperclassmen reached out to the younger players. Katie Sommer said, "This year was fun because I liked the seniors and they were easy to get along with."

This year proved to be a learning experience for everyone. -Greg Holm



"One of the most pointless moments of the season was the Orleans Invitational. We got out, warmed up, then we left because it was raining"

TRAYCE
LAWSON



"I enjoyed being with my friends, especially the seniors because I got to spend a lot of time with them before they graduated."

JULIE
ZUBATY



"I had the most fun during the bus rides. That is where we were all together and were able to laugh and relax after the games."

HEATHER
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The Journalism class this year sold over \$15,000 in advertising. This was a new record for ad sales at the school. Most of the ad sales were done over the phone because the students were not allowed to leave the school grounds.

"At first I was a little shy about talking to people on the phone. But now it is a lot easier for me and will help me in the future," said Jacob Laskowski.

"It was very frustrating when I was trying to get ahold of people and they were unavailable," said Erin Jacobson.
-Cameron Willoughby



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Jessica,
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Jacob Schmidt's dream date is the girl in Eddie's locker. Kevin King says he would change the school mascot to a donkey. Katie Hoying's favorite old television show is Doogie Houser M.D. Almost Famous is Anna Spydell's favorite movie.



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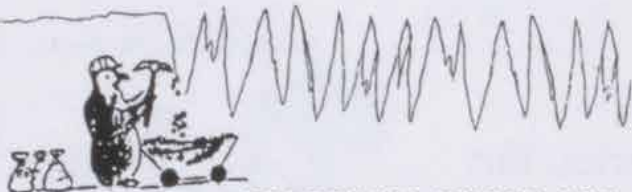
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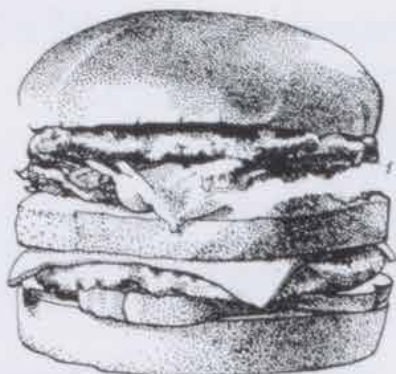
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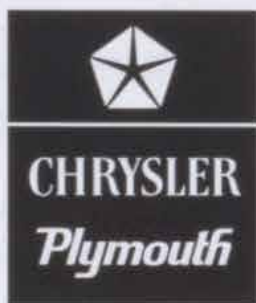
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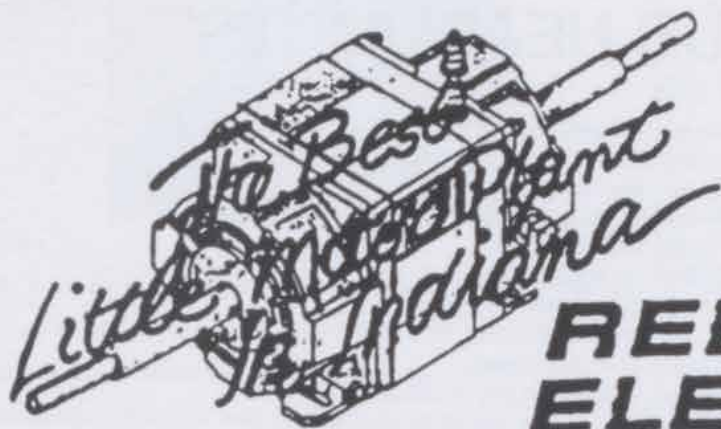
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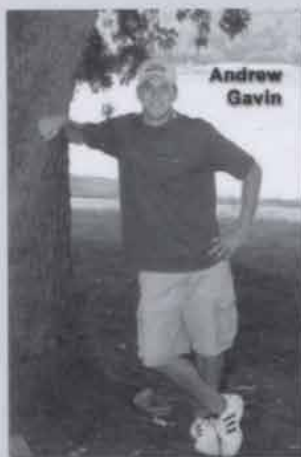
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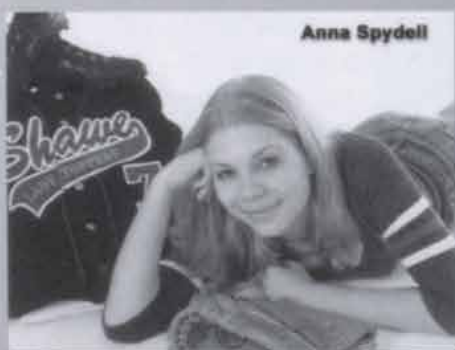
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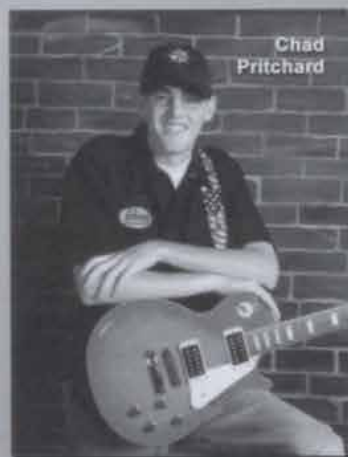
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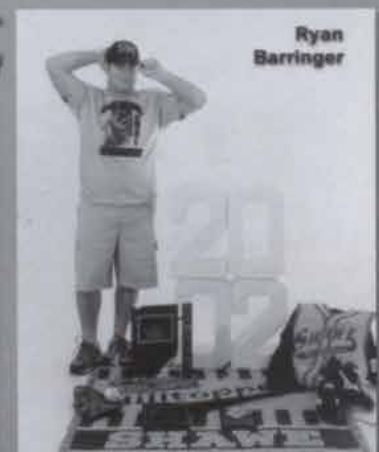
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If Stephen Sims could bring one TV show back from the past it would be ALF. If Courtney King could cook for anyone in the world she would cook Tuna Noodle Casserole and potatoes for Kobe Bryant. Sprite is Alyssa Hall's favorite drink.



*Kelly,
Trust in the Lord with all your heart;
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Seventh Grader **Emily Knight** blows out a candle to end the year. Students not only turned out the lights, but also turned out their worries of passing classes. *photo by Michael Heitz*



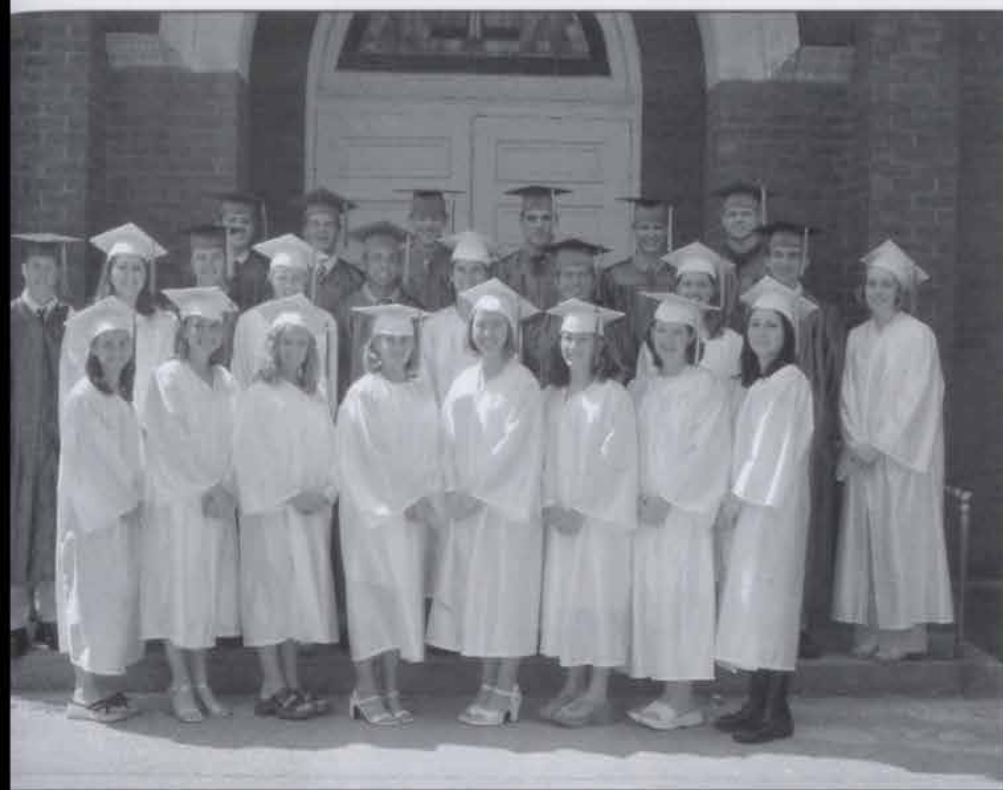
Extinguishing ILLUMINATION

As a part of their senior prank, the seniors turned **Mrs. Diedre Mundy's** desks to say "02". Along with this room, many other rooms were changed as well. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*



Freshman **Thomas Storm** cleans out his locker. Cleaning out lockers was always trouble, especially if one had to clean out a mess like this one. *photo by Lauren Schanding*





Seniors pose after Senior Mass: Front - Anna Eaglin, Emily Kugler, Chandra Yancey, Morgan Wall, Sarah Terlinden, Jessica Lanham, Nikki Johnson, Anna Spydell, Kate Gray, Jessica Craig, Katie Hoying and Abbi Deveary. Back-Nicalous Schafer, Steven Sims, Andre Howard, Andrew Gavin, Paul Schanding, Logan Hoffman, Chris Goley, Ryan Barringer, Travis James, Chad Pritchard, and Derek Lueders. *photo by Michael Hietz*

INATION

As the light dims on the illuminating school year, students and teachers turn out the hallway lights, awaiting the glow of the radiant summer sun about to shine

At the end of every school year, students always said goodbye to their teachers, friends and departing classmates. Freshman **Stephanie Von Fange** stated, "the year went by fast and I am sad to see some of my good friends leave."

Not only did students bid farewell to their friends, but also their departing teachers. Seven faculty members ended their last year at Shawe, four of which only stayed one year.

Tracye Lawson described her thoughts by saying, "I am going to miss many of the teachers leaving this year. The library just won't be the same without **Mrs. Mary Ann McMahan**."

Student organizations ended the year in many ways. The Student Council completed their dynasty with Shawe Games. There were many upsets, as well as Farewell Kisses from underclassmen to the seniors. The Junior Honor Society ended their second year in existence with a mentoring program for Pope John students. Other organizations like the Spanish Club and French Club, ended their years by handing out

college scholarships to seniors that were active members. Members of the concert band ended with a spring concert. The journalism department finally ended the year in June by completing the *2002 Connoisseur*.

Spring sports teams ended their seasons with no advances in sectionals, saying their farewells to seniors, and welcoming incoming freshmen.

A departing **Lauren Schanding** expressed her reasons for leaving by saying, "I'm going to Madison High School to be in the color guard. I really enjoy dancing and performing."

Sophomore **Erin Jacobson** stated, "I like Shawe and the people who go here, and how close everyone is."

Whether they were coming back or not, students seemed to be more concerned about summer and where to get jobs. But on top of that was the sense that summer was less than a day away, and school was the furthest from their young, adolescent minds.

-*Jacob Laskowski*



Seniors **Kate Gray** and **Andre Howard** await the great glory of Graduation. *photo by Lauren Schanding*



Juniors Anna Barber, Matt Goley, Julie Zubaty, Gretchen Sizemore and Bretani Munier prepare the refreshments table after the annual Baccalaureate Mass. Juniors put in much work for not only Prom, but this as well. *photo by Carole Williams*



Extinguishing

ILLUMINATION

Exams, games and graduation complete the bright and illuminating school year with hopes of a stress-free summer dancing in the minds of students and teachers as well.



Freshmen Bard Lock, Katie Sommer, Joe Stack and Cortney Hoffman pass the time during their period eight Physical Education exam. Since it was Honor's Day, students were unable to use the gym floor. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*

Students and teachers both clear the hallways leaving behind trash bags, full of memories from the days and months before. Trash cans weren't the only memory storers though. *photo by Jacob Laskowski*





ILLUMINATION

Colophon

With the rest of the ceilings lowered and new fluorescent lights installed, the school became a brighter and more cheery place to learn and the theme of "illumination" developed. Staff members included returnees Trayce Lawson, Lauren Schanding and Stephen Sims as well as new staff members Sarah Terlinden, Bretani Munier, Cameron Willoughby, Hilary Rucker, Kelli Hoffman, Erin Jacobson, Jacob Laskowski, Alyssa Brown and Greg Holm.

Quark XPress was once again used as well as Adobe Photoshop.

Another iMac was purchased as well as a new QMS 2560 printer. A computer was donated by DPI. For the fourth year, the local printer DPI was selected as the yearbook publisher. Julie Hoskins and George Jackson were so helpful to both the staff and advisor.

Mug shots, team and club photos, etc. were taken by Michael Heitz. Some pictures were purchased from The Madison Courier.

Staff members sold a record of over \$15,000 in advertising to help pay for the new equipment.



