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Examining the differences between their hands are **Brittany Ryan** and **Jared Martin**. Students were often found outside during the fall to check out the changes with the scenery. *photo by Maria Armbrecht*



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New Year Brings Many

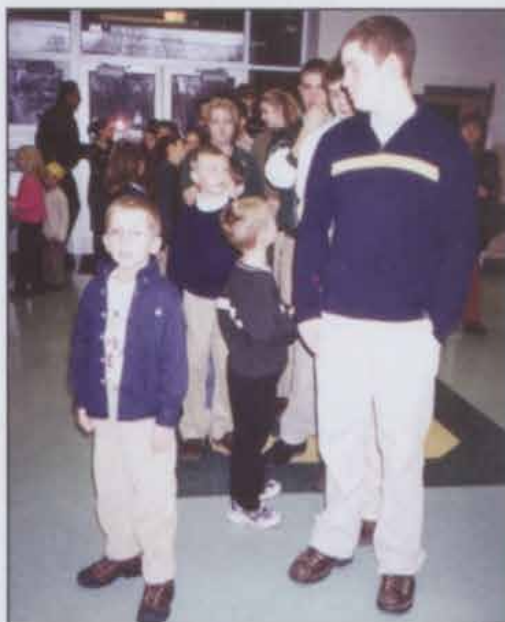
School began even earlier in the fall of 2003 with several new faces in both the faculty and student body. **Mr. Jerry Bomholt**, basketball coach from the previous season, took over as principal. **Candace Myers** was hired as the new biology and chemistry teacher, **Maria Armbrecht** taught the chemistry II students.

Jenny Nigg was hired to teach social studies, **Ray Rice** joined the staff as a band teacher and **Scott Knapp** became the physical education teacher.

New students included **Blaine Cole**, **Jeff Stallworthy**, **Rebecca Lanthram**, **Jenny Berry**, **Allegra LeBre**, **Niketa Warren**, **Adam Fischer**, **Kati Herald**, **Ashleigh Griswald**, **Jonathan Fisher** and **Joey Leveille**.

With new leadership, changes were anticipated and activated. A loosening of dress code rules was the most appreciated by the students. News of Dress Down Fridays for both students and staff was received with applause. Although shirts still had a hard time staying in, there were less dress code violators throughout the year.

Enforcement of tardies made teachers happy. **Mr. Scott Knapp** assumed the role of after school detention monitor which teachers appreciated even though they each had to remain at school until 3:30PM every day. Faculty members were urged not to leave school during their planning periods. -staff copy



Pope John and Shave students line up for a Mass in the Hilary, Meny Gymnasium. All-School Mass was held each month and were open to the Catholic community as well as the public. photo by Zoe Ralston



Acting a part in *The Crucible*, Jacob Laskowski dons a dress for the occasion. Jacob sang a song with classmate Rachel Cox in Mrs. Dorothy Brooks' English class. photo by Zoe Ralston



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“I like wearing
Flip Flops”
- Patti Leiske



Jessica Green, Hannah Schafer and Rebecca White enjoy dancing to Hispanic music. The exhibit was located in the Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis. photo by Corinne Williams.

Matt Stockdale

I have noticed that we do not have as many tardies as we did before. The school year has had a positive effect on me.



Chase Jones

There have been many positive changes this year. The most positive change was that we had several new students come to Shawe. Another good change is that we got Mr. Bomholt as a principal. I liked Sister a lot but Mr. Bomholt has worked really hard to make Shawe a better place.



Patrick Craig

Some positive changes are we've gotten new stuff this year - new computers, new students and new faculty members. There were a lot of changes this year. Change is good.



“I don't hate
coming to school”
- Kelli Hoffman

Kelli Hoffman



"I've noticed since Mr. Bomholt came this year everyone seems to be getting to class on time and people's attitudes have changed. I know for myself, I get to school on time, my grades are better and I don't hate coming to school. I really like the dress code more because we get to dress down every Friday and we don't have to worry about what shoes we wear."

Heather Topa



The positive changes we had this year were we had a great principal and the staff seemed really interested in what the students wanted to do in class and everyone seemed a bit more social and able to get along.

Nick Torline



One of the positive changes I've noticed this year is in the teaching. It seemed like teachers were actually teaching a lot more than in the past years I've been at Shawe.



Students heard more guest



During an all-school assembly, Jacob Laskowski introduces Mr. Charles Torline. Mr. Torline shared information about his six week trip to South Africa. photo by Carole Williams

"Discipline was more strict this year on tardies. Having five after school detentions and one Saturday morning four hour detention wasn't my idea of fun, but it taught me that I need to be on time," said Erica Lemm.

Not only were more guest speakers brought in to the school during the year, but additional opportunities were available



Mrs. Patti Blume, a retired teacher from Southwestern, speaks to the students about her experiences in Australia. The program was provided by the Student Council. photo by Carole Williams

for students to learn and venture away from the campus for various activities.

Seventh graders wrote letters to pen pals in Houston, Texas, who were students of Shawe graduate Jill Kelly.

Mr. Chad Duvall invited a prisoner from the Madison State Hospital to share his regrets with class members.

Some of the guests entertained as well as educated. Dancers from Mexico were fun to watch, especially when students and teachers joined them on the stage and dance floor. Chinese acrobats from the People's Republic of China performed amazing feats in the gym for both Pope John and Shawe students.

When Mr. Charles Torline was awarded the Golden Shamrock Award a change had to be made in the all-school Mass because he was in South Africa visiting his brother. His sons Joe Torline and Jim Torline accepted on his behalf. -staff copy

Doug Unger, Jacob Laskowski, Daniel Butler and Chris Eaton wait on their mousetrap vehicles in Miss Elizabeth Applegate's physics class. The assignment was to demonstrate the different types of energy that they learned during the course. photo by Carole Williams

Speakers





Rebecca White, Kelsey Ward, Nick Torline, Tom Seaver, Joe Stack, Doug Ungru, Michael Waller and Josh Watterson pull the rope during a game of tug of war. Field Day was always a big excitement for the students. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Phil Kapfhammer gets ready to slap his fellow classmate, Jesse Roberts, as a tap of friendship. Some students found it amusing hitting each other. *photo by Katie Sommer*



During a break from class students Sarah Barringer and Zoe Ralston decorate Erica Lemm's hair. The students used glue and glitter to do Erica's hair. *photo by Patti Leiske*



Students come together

Shawe was known for its small, family - like atmosphere. Students knew each other not just as classmates but as friends. They played sports together, hung out together, and studied together no matter what age or grade.

Students went all out to achieve and contribute.

With each club, project and class, the Hilltoppers strived for perfection.

Jacob Bennett said, "It seems to me that people are happier this year because of the change in rules."

"The changes I noticed, included a new principal, new teachers, new rules, and last but not least, new students," said **Zoe Ralston**.

Patti Leiske said, "The teachers are a lot more strict about tardies and dress code, but I guess it's for the best." - *Sarah Barringer*



Kenny Leveille, Sarah Barringer, and Chase Jones stand together for a picture after being selected best costume. Three winners were chosen each year for the contest. *photo by Carol Williams*

as friends and family



Spirit proves to be a big hit at Shawe

Spirit Week

"I enjoyed participating in spirit week because we got to dress in our school colors and express our school spirit," said **Deuce Wall**.

When given the opportunity, the students enjoyed dressing in green and gold.

During sporting events, the student body showed great spirit.

"At most games we have a full crowd, even if it's not at home. But, the time we had the most spirit was at the Madison game and sectionals. Even if our team lost we were still there to cheer them on," stated **Kathryn Gray**.

Students went all out with making shirts for sectionals and the Madison game. Students also decorated the school to show spirit and let players know that they are backed all the way.

"We have great school spirit for sectionals, regionals or big time rivals such as Madison. I wish we could carry this type of spirit over to the regular season games. Overall our kids are great when it comes to supporting our teams," said **Mrs. Sharon Rucker**.

Students showed their spirit in many different ways

"I show my school spirit by wearing green and gold and cheering on the team with my friends," said **Alice Belt**.

"I like getting everyone fired up and getting crazy," said **Philip Kapfhammer**. -*Hilary Rucker*



Students show spirit by having a tailgating party. This was a common sight before sporting events held at home. photo by **Sharon Rucker**



Olivia Ralston and **Mary Catherine Sutter** show their spirit during Spirit Week by dressing up on Twin Day. Students enjoyed participating during Spirit Week. photo by **Carole Williams**





Elizabeth Kelly

The school's spirit is great because everybody gets into it and it intimidates the other teams.

Courtney King

I like how when you're playing a game and the crowd is cheering for you, it makes you want to play harder. Then it is fun to return the favor and cheer on the guys. That's what I like the most about the school's spirit.



Chris Hoskins

I appreciate how the school gets involved when we have a spirit week. The school's spirit not only shows at the games it shows during the school day.



Jenny Nigg

I like how the students get crazy. Students paint their bodies, put glitter in their hair, stick on fake tattoos, and wear their homemade t-shirts. I wish students would get this involved in my social studies class.



During Spirit Week students enjoyed dressing in green and gold. **Hilary Rucker** shows off her spirit with her green and gold pants. *photo by Patti Letiske*

Sisters, **Paige Jones** and **Hailey Jones** dress up on Twin Day. These two were perfectly matched. *photo by Carole Williams*



Driving is a privilege... not a right!

Changing Lanes

Driving was a privilege that students looked forward to. A month and a day after one's sixteenth birthday, students were free. They could leave whenever they wanted, go wherever they wanted and they didn't need their parents to drive them anymore.

People always remember their first car. Since turning sixteen and getting a license was such a big step into maturing and growing up it tends to be something people don't forget. Some students were given nice cars while others made do with a clunker.

Jacob Bennett said, "I hate my car! I'm stuck driving my mom's car. It shakes if I go past 10mph. It dies every time I come to a stop. I can't wait to get my own car."

Before turning sixteen, students already pictured their dream cars. **Alyssa Hall** said, "When I get my license I want a truck. I want it to be a Dodge Ram with four doors. I want the truck red and really big. Plus it has to be a 4x4."

While most students look forward to getting this extra freedom, **Hilary Rucker** thought differently. "I chose not to get my license because for one I am afraid I will wreck and die like one of my friends. Another reason was because I never had time to go take the test. But I do have an awesome car waiting for me." -*Katie Sommer*



Tye-dyed seat and steering wheel covers make **Rachel Cox's** car even brighter. Many students chose to buy these things for their car. photo by *Katie Sommer*





Justin Lanham poses in front of his car for a quick picture. Justin was very proud of his car because it "attracted all the ladies" photo by Katie Sommer



Blaine Cole

I like my car because in the summer I can drop the top and cruise around town. It's something to do when I am really bored. My friends and I have lots of fun being spontaneous. My car can take us anywhere. It has been my favorite Christmas present ever.

Eric Brichto

My car totally fits my personality. I bring it blankets when it's cold. I read it stories and sing it songs when it has trouble getting to sleep at night. Without my car I would most likely die.



Kevin Schafer

Since I had to pay for my jeep myself I spent most of my summers doing different jobs. I mowed grass and I also did a lot of farm work. Over the years I saved up enough money and finally earned enough to buy my vehicle.



Josh Watterson shows off his truck by trying to park on top of the snow. During the winter one could always find big piles of snow to play around in. photo by Kelli Hoffman



Donnie Miller

When I didn't get my dream car, a Chevelle SS, I knew I wanted to do something extreme with my Tahoe. After working at Wal-Mart for six months I spent all my money on my truck and all my time on breaking things. I owe a lot of thanks to Tubby's 4x4 and offroad in Dupont and Miller Tire in North Vernon for sweet deals. I'll also say that EBay is the stiznit for great buys!



Students dance at an old-fashioned Christmas

Christmas Dance

Sponsored by the seniors the Christmas Dance was held at the Knights of Columbus. Grades 9-12 were invited to attend. Friends were able to dance and have fun together.

Some people decided to go out of town to eat before the dance, while others stayed in Madison to eat.

When asked about his dinner, **Daniel Butler** said, "I went out to eat at the Key West Shrimp House with four other couples. It was a lot of fun because it was all of my best friends and we get along very well."

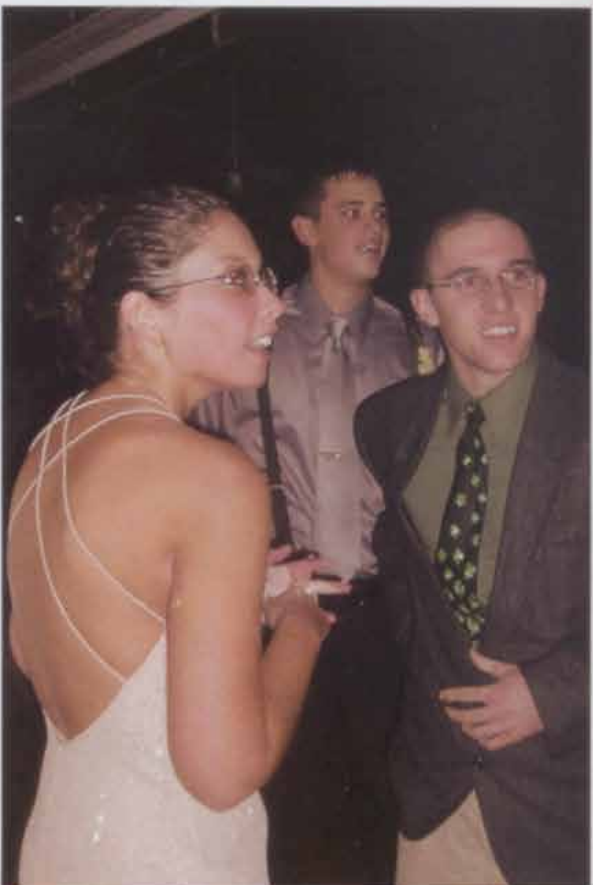
When asked about the decorations **Elizabeth Kelly** commented, "I liked this years decorations better than last years because it was more of a Christmas theme with the tree, presents, and stockings around the fireplace."

Paige Jones said, "The disc jockey at the Christmas dance was pretty cool. I really liked the music he played. It was good music to dance to."

Students created new memories at the dance. **Joe Stack** said, "Being able to break it down with so many beautiful ladies was my most memorable moment."

For the freshman this was their first opportunity to be allowed to go. **Todd Ungru** said, "It was fun and very different from the other dances. Having most of my friends there with all my older friends made it much more fun."

Michael Waller said, "It was awesome or at least I tried to make it the best one since it was my last one. The D.J. was pretty good." *-Zoe Ralston*



Ashleigh Brown, Justin Lanham and Kevin Schafer share a conversation at the dance. Many people who went to the dance just had fun talking with friends. *photo by Kathy Chandler*





Sarah Berringer, Phil Berry, John Bennett, and Megan Wright go out to eat before the dance. Some couples stayed in town to eat while others went out of town. *photo by Kelly Chandler*



Sarah Berry receives a hug from Tabatha Smith. Sarah Berry was crowned princess and Shawn Lainhart was crowned prince for the 2003 Christmas Dance. *photo by Ben Schufer*



Chris Denton dances with Ashley Tranthum. Many couples were found dancing all night. *photo by Aline Schufer*

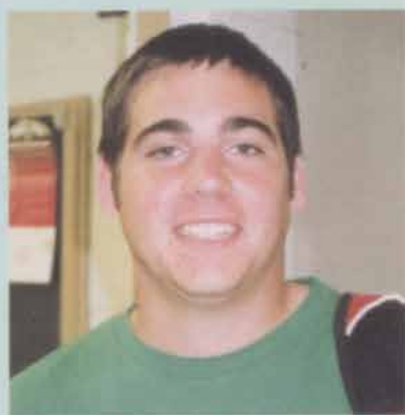


Sara Sabie

I really liked dancing with my friends. I also liked dancing with the other cheerleaders to "our songs." Almost every song was "our song" and we'd all hurry to find each other. The DJ probably thought we were crazy. I didn't care though. My friends made my last Christmas Dance great!

Jacob Laskowski

The Christmas Dance was a lot of fun this year. I went with a great person and really enjoyed dinner. Once we got to the KofC I started having even more fun "shaking a leg" with my friends.



Erin Jacobson

My senior Christmas Dance will always be memorable. I went out to eat at Buckhead's in Louisville before the dance. At the dance my favorite part was taking pictures with everyone and fast dancing even though my high heels made my feet hurt.



Ricky McGee

My favorite part about the Christmas Dance was dancing and talking with all of my friends, because I got to dance with a bunch of girls and talking is always fun.





Zach Harms

"I wasn't too excited about winning with my sister, **Cody Harms**. People said all week that we would both win because it would be funny. I would rather not have won. Winning homecoming prince wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, though."

Zoe Ralston

"Homecoming was a lot of fun for me. I especially liked being on the court with my friends. I enjoyed getting my hair done by **Cortney Hoffman** and wearing my pretty dress. **Cortney** did a really good job on my curls. The Student Council did a wonderful job decorating the school. I thought it was really good that we had a king and a prince this year too."



Daniel Butler

"The thing I enjoyed most about homecoming was being in the running for king. I'm not upset that I didn't win. I felt honored just because my class voted me on the court. I had fun walking out there in front of everyone with **Shawnee Fockler**. Having the basketball team get a win against Borden was also pretty awesome."



Sara Sabie

"I was really surprised to have won homecoming queen. People kept telling me all week that I was going to win but I just thought that they were being nice. It felt really great to know that a lot of people liked me enough to vote for me. The crown I was given was really big and shiny. It made me feel like a real queen!"



Cody Harms, Josh Watterson, and Alyssa Richard dance together at the Homecoming Dance. This was the first year Shawnee had a professional DJ. The dance was held in the gym. *photo by Tracey Lawson*

Kevin Schafer helps his cousin **Chandler Bickers** with his boutinier. **Chandler** carried up the king's hat and the prince's septor. *photo by Carole Williams*



Brother and sister duo have royal blood

Shawe Royalty

Homecoming was held on Friday, February 6, 2004.

"It was kind of inconvenient having homecoming on a Friday because I didn't have a lot of time to get ready and have my hair done," said Homecoming Princess **Cody Harms**.

Candidates were elected in a different way than in the past. The only requirement was that candidates had to be high school students. The past tradition of having to attend ten games was eliminated.

Since the student council was in charge of homecoming, they decided to bring back the custom of having a prince and a king.

"I think that including boys in Homecoming was a good idea because it got more people excited and involved in the planning of it," said Student Council President **Jacob Laskowski**.

Student council also decided that the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade classes would each elect only one girl and one boy to run for prince and princess. The seniors chose four girls and four boys who ran for king and queen.

Another new activity was the Homecoming Dance, which was held in the gym. The student council hired professional DJ, **Jeff Stone** from WORX Radio station.

"The homecoming dance was really cool because we had a real DJ and he played really good music. It was fun to dance with all my friends," said **Sarah Barringer**. -Patti Leiske



Seniors Sara Sabie and Phillip Berry are the 2004 Homecoming king and queen. Sara was a cheerleader and Phillip was on the basketball team. photo by The Madison Courier



Cody and Zach Harms are crowned the 2004 Homecoming prince and princess. For the second year in a row, a freshman has snatched the princess crown. photo by The Madison Courier



Juniors and Seniors Dance the Night Away

Prom Under the Sea

After months of planning and meetings, the junior class finally came up with a prom theme - Under the Sea.

"Having the entire class decide on a theme was the hardest part about organizing prom," said Junior Class Vice President, **Zoe Ralston**.

The annual Junior - Senior Prom was held on May 8, 2004 at the Clifty Inn. The night was filled with tons of dancing and many left with a lot of wonderful memories. Even with a small group of dancers in attendance, students still danced the entire four hours.

Seniors were granted the privilege of leaving at the dance at 11:30PM. The junior class had to stay until midnight and clean up all the decorations.

"I didn't really enjoy the fact that we had to stay until twelve, but this being my first prom experience, it was a lot of fun," said **Blaine Cole**.

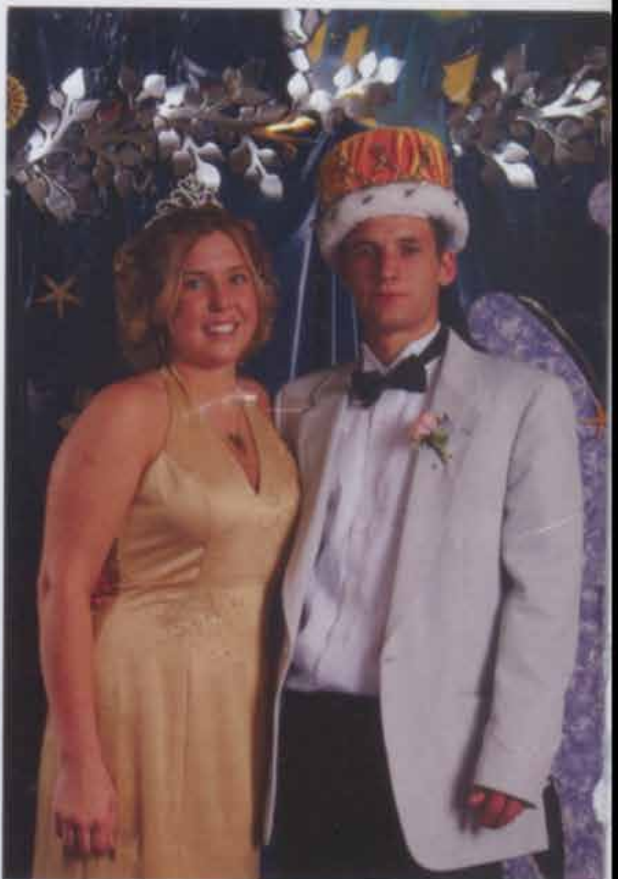
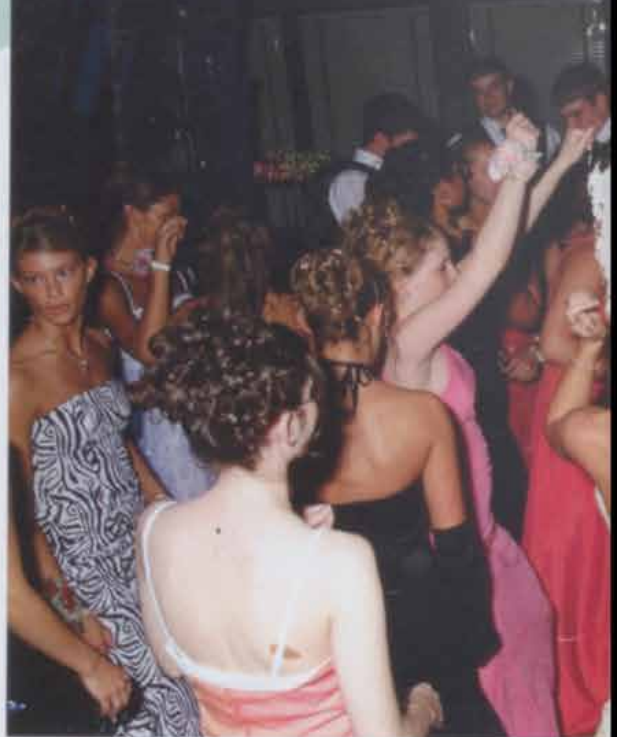
The junior class, who organized the prom, hired the same DJ's as last year. They brought black lights, strobe lights, a fog machine, a bubble machine and a disco ball.

"I really liked the DJ's, Thunder Productions - The Lonnie Crutcher Family from Turner Station, Kentucky. They played some really awesome music and taught everybody new dances. They really knew how to break it down," said **Erica Lemm**.

"It was really fun being a chaperone. I was able to get out there and dance with the kids. It's my opinion that the prom went very smoothly and everybody had a great time," said **Mrs. Sharon Rucker**.

"It was really nice to see everyone all dolled up, including **Mr. Bomholt**. In all, I thought the prom setup was spectacular and I had a fabulous time," said **Mr. Scott Knapp**. -Patti Leiske

Juniors and seniors had a great time dancing at the prom. Most of the students danced the entire night with their friends. photo by **Michael Heitz**



Trayce Lawson and David Cox are crowned the 2004 Prom King and Queen. After the crowning, the new royalty had their picture taken for the newspaper. photo by **Michael Heitz**





Juniors **Courtney King**, **Zoe Ralston**, and **Sarah Barringer** show their moves on the dance floor. The trio danced most of the time. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Rachel Cox and **Matt Bates** are crowned the 2004 Prom Prince and Princess. The juniors then shared a dance together. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Jimmy Leveille

"My date and I went out to eat at Company's Coming in Scottsburg with about ten other people. Dinner was a lot of fun! The dance was really cool and the whole place was decorated really nice. The other part I didn't like was having to come home immediately after the dance was over."

Jesse Roberts

"I liked being able to go to prom as a sophomore. I thought it was fun and a privilege. Prom was a lot different than all the other dances because there was only upperclassmen there. Everybody was really dressed up in their formal clothes. I'm really glad **Courtney King** asked me to go with her."



Jeff Stolworthy

"I didn't go to Shawe's prom because I decided to attend my girlfriend's prom at Providence instead. I really would have liked to go to both but the two proms happened to fall on the same night. It meant a lot to her to have me attend her prom so I didn't want to tell her no."



Kelli Hoffman

"I had a wonderful time at prom! Being on prom court made it even more spectacular for me. When I heard about the theme, *Under the Sea*, I thought it would be really neat. A whole bunch of my friends and I went out to eat at Hooters before which was delicious."





Erin Jacobson

"I got a tattoo on my lower back. It's of a fairy sitting on a crescent moon holding a crystal ball. My tattoo doesn't mean or symbolize anything. I just really liked it. The pain was horrible. The outlining hurt the most, but it was worth it in the long run."

Sarah Barringer

"I had wanted to get my bellybutton pierced since I was ten years old. My mom finally let me get it done for my 16th birthday. Dr. Toby Hough pierced it for me down at the hospital. She numbed it first so it wouldn't hurt. It was kind of sore for a few weeks afterwards. It cost \$30 for the piercing and \$25 for the jewelry."



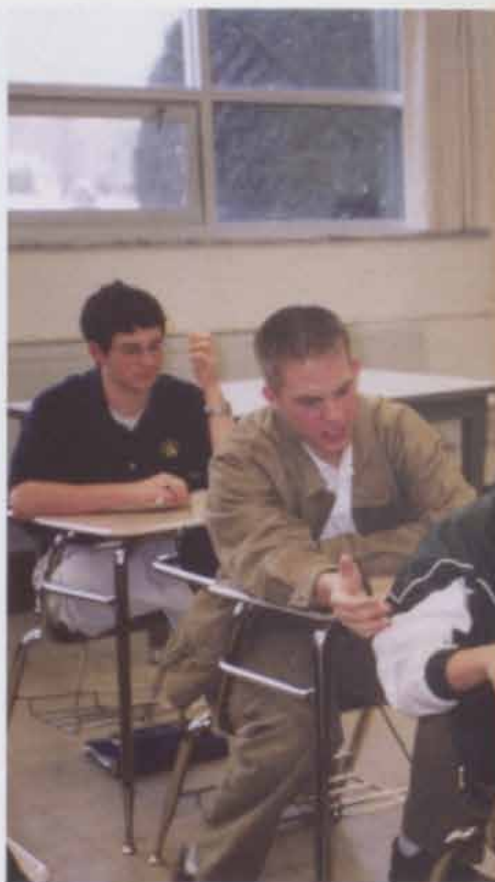
Hilary Rucker

"I got my tattoo because I wanted to have a memorial for all of the people that I have been close to that have passed away. My dad paid for it for my 18th birthday. It was \$120. The pain hurt pretty bad but it wasn't unbearable. My tattoo is of a tribal band with a cross in the middle on my lower back."



Kelli Hoffman

"I have ten piercings. I have one of my ears pierced four times and the other is done twice. I've also gotten my belly button and my eyebrow pierced. Most of my piercings were done professionally. The others were done by my friends. I just like to be unique."



Courtney King, Sarah Barringer, and Rachel Cox all have similar but unique slip on shoes. Many students wore this style of shoe because they were comfortable and inexpensive. *photo by Patti Leiske*



Ben Dicken sports his letter jacket. Athletes were allowed to wear their letter jackets in school. *photo by Patti Leiske*



Students are given slack on dress code

Fads and Styles

Students were given more slack on what they were allowed to wear to school.

They were permitted to wear flip-flops, cargo pants and any sweater or jacket as long as the Shawe logo was still visible. The student body was also given the privilege of dressing down on Fridays.

First year principal, **Mr. Jerry Bomholt** said, "I thought that allowing the kids to dress down on Fridays would be a good break from the weekly ritual of wearing uniforms, plus I thought it would give the students a chance to earn some respect from me."

"On Fridays I usually wear a hooded sweat-shirt. I like to wear jeans with paint marker and stuff written or drawn on them and my Chuck Taylors," said **Jaimee Priest**.

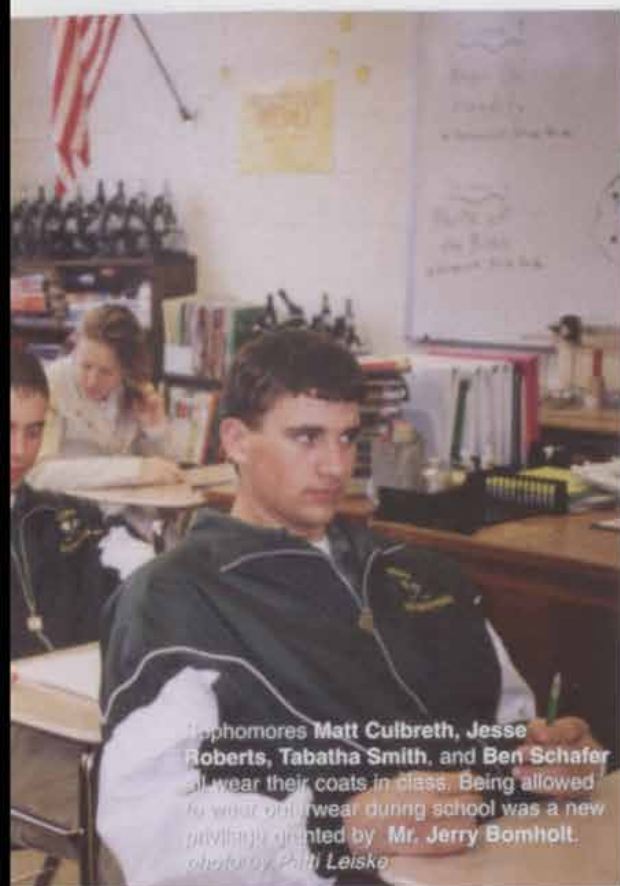
Many new styles were established. Hoodies became a very popular clothing item. Athletes were granted permission to wear their letter jackets and warmup coats during school. Many girls and a few guys sported colorful scarves during the winter season. Slip-on clog style shoes were a hot commodity among both sexes.

"I wear my slip-on clogs because they mold to my feet and they're very comfortable. They are very quick and easy to put on and they match all my outfits," said **Courtney King**.

Body art was another hot trend. Whether it was tattoos or piercings, it seemed like almost everyone had one or the other.

"I really like the bellybutton piercing on girls. It looks really cool," said **Andrew Bear**.

Tattoos and piercings were almost exclusively seen on the girls. Some of the guys had their ears pierced, but not many. -*Patti Leiske*



Sophomores **Matt Culbreth, Jesse Roberts, Tabatha Smith, and Ben Schafer** all wear their coats in class. Being allowed to wear odd wear during school was a new privilege granted by **Mr. Jerry Bomholt**. photo by *Patti Leiske*



Joe Stack shows off his shaggy hair style. **Joe** could always be recognized by his lengthy hair. Many male students donned the unruly do. photo by *Patti Leiske*



The seniors start a new journey in life

Baccalaureate was held on May 28. Graduation was held on May 30. The Commencement speaker was principal Jerry Bomholt. The Salutatorian address was given by **Chris Deaton** followed by the Valedictorian's speech by **Sara Sabie**. Tassel turning was started by **Daniel Butler** while Mrs. Judy Collins sang *Friends are Friends Forever*.

The following scholarships were given during graduation:

- Father Walsh Memorial Scholarship - **Erin Jacobson** - \$150
 - Karen Dierkes Ihle Memorial Scholarship - **Sara Sabie** - \$1000
 - Father Meny Scholarship - **Kevin Schafer**
 - Leslie Dattilo Memorial Scholarship - **Chris Deaton** - \$500
 - Mrs. Lucille Pratt - **Philip Berry** - \$1000
 - Teresa Koczergo Memorial Scholarship - **John Bennett** - \$300
 - Ernst Scholarship - **Trayce Lawson** - \$2000, **Sara Sabie** - \$2000
 - Yunker Foundation Scholarship - **Heather Atkinson** - \$500, **Erin Jacobson** - \$500, **Justin Lanham** - \$500, **Sara Sabie** - \$500, **Philip Berry** - \$1000, **Daniel Butler** - \$1000, **Doug Ungru** - \$1000, **Michael Waller** - \$1000
 - Chuck Hall Family Memorial Scholarship - **Seth Hall** - \$2500
 - Pinnacle Entertainment Scholarship - **Erin Jacobson** - \$4000
 - Indiana Wesleyan University - **Heather Atkinson** - \$5728
 - Briar Cliff University - **Seth Hall** - \$2500
 - Horizon Grant - **Justin Lanham** - \$3000
 - Saint Mary's College, Presidential Scholar Award - **Sara Sabie** - \$29,600
 - Marian College Scholarship - **Kevin Schafer** - \$19,600
 - Franklin College Scholarship - **Michael Waller** - \$7000
- *Zoe Ralston*



Megan Philips hugs John Bennett as they turn the tassels. This was a very sentimental moment for the seniors. photo by Zoe Ralston



Hilary Rucker gives her mom Sharon Rucker a hug at Baccalaureate Mass. After the mass ended, seniors exchanged gifts, and had a reception given by the junior class. photo by Carole Williams



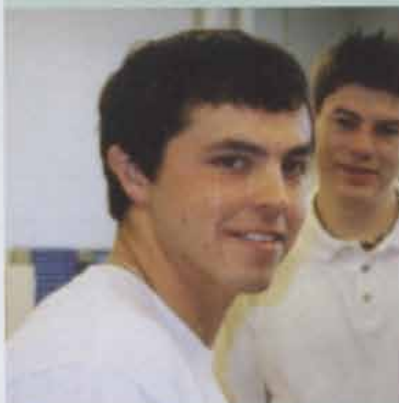


Kevin Schafer

My favorite part of graduation was listening to Mr. Bomholt speak. Also receiving my diploma was very special to me. I really enjoyed the entire Graduation because I got to be with my entire class one last time.

Trayce Lawson

At Baccalaureate I liked the reception afterwards and when we exchanged gifts. I really liked my gift because it was softball with pictures on it. Also watching the slide show was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed seeing the pictures of everyone growing up. Graduation was very sad but I enjoyed being with my classmates.



Daniel Butler

At graduation I really liked the speeches given by the salutatorian and the valedictorian. Also I was very excited to be able to speak and then be the first to start turning the tassels. This experience will always be very memorable to me.

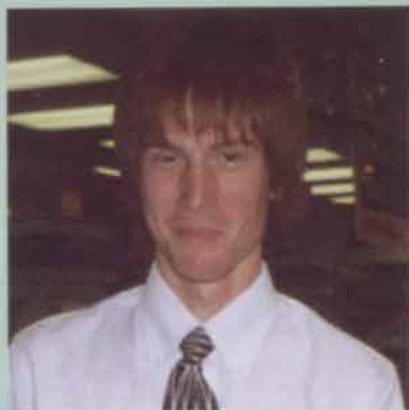


After the Baccalaureate Mass **Shawnee Fockler** gives her senior gift to **Chris Deaton**. Many appropriate gifts were exchanged during this time. *photo by Zoe Ralston*

After receiving his diploma, **Evan Hensley** shakes **Donnie Miller's** and **Joe Stack's** hand. The seniors were very excited to have received their diplomas representing all of their hard work through high school. *photo by Zoe Ralston*

Seth Hall

At baccalaureate I really enjoyed getting my quilt. I was able to have everyone sign it and it was very special to have something like that to remember my high school experiences. I also really enjoyed graduation because it made me see how close I really am to my classmates.





Katie Sommer and Rachel Cox work on a project together. Students were always found helping each other out. *photo by Zoe Ralston*

John Bennett, Joe Stack, Chris Deaton, Seth Hall, Evan Hensley and Liz Shelton share some memories. They know next year will be a big change so they are trying to spend time with underclassmen while they still can. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



At lunch, Jamee Priest, Kevin Carpanini, Nikita Warren, Adam Fischer, Megan Phillips and Allison Torline share a conversation. It was common for upperclassmen to talk with the younger students. *photo by Zoe Ralston*



Student Body Experiences Many Changes With...

When asked about the biggest change in the school, **Cortney Hoffman** said, "There's rules and they're strict. Detentions are actually given and followed through."

When asked what the biggest change in the people at Shawe was, **Erica Lemm** said, "I think the upperclassmen have really become more mature. They have started taking school more seriously and really booking down on their studies."

A new student, **Rebecca Lathrim** said, "I like how nice everyone is, and how everybody accepted me right away when I first came here."

Phil Berry said, "I like going to Shawe because of the small student body. I love being able to walk down the hall and say hi to any student. At a larger school I probably wouldn't even know all of the other students, but at Shawe I do." -Zoe

Ralston



For dessert, Father McCarthy slurps ice cream through a straw. Father taught he senior etiquette class. *photo by Carole Williams*

Principal, Faculty and Students



Going over some changes for the day, Mrs. Bonnie Wentworth, Mr. Jerry Bomholt and Mrs. Bridget Fry confirm the many details that were changed. Mr. Bomholt was found every morning in the lobby speaking with faculty and students about their days. Faculty was spoked to by principal Mr. Bomholt about student grades so that the grades were kept up to par. photo by Erica Lemm



With Changes Come New Principal, Teachers and Students

The 2003-2004 school year brought many changes, one being a new principal. Basketball head coach **Jerry Bomholt** left his teaching position, at Southwestern to become our new principal.

"I was issued a challenge to see if I could make a difference at Shawe. It has been a very rewarding year, and I want to thank all staff and student body for their cooperation," stated **Mr. Jerry Bomholt**.

The new year also brought new teachers. **Miss Jenny Nigg** came from a school in Seymour. When **Miss Nigg** was asked what the big difference was with Shawe and the school she came from she responded,

"First, students at my other school did not have to wear uniforms. I had no idea what it would be like. Shawe students are so cool about it. Second, it's neat to watch kids who have gone to school together for almost their whole lives interact daily in a classroom setting. It is like everyone is a family. People really care about each other."

"Students at Shawe have made me feel welcome from day one. They are all so close and wanted to get to know me. They are all unique in many different ways, as if each grade has a different personality. I have made so many memories and friendships in just one year of teaching. I think Shawe is a special place both for the students and faculty. I feel blessed to have found this place and hope that I am making a difference," said **Mr. Scott Knapp**.

Sadly, Athletic Director, **Jim McKenna** suffered a stroke and was unable to return. -*Hilary Rucker*



Kathy Chandler and Athletic director **Mr. Jim McKenna** are reading the Shawe News to check on the upcoming events. photo by *Katie Sommer*





Elizabeth Applegate, Junior High Science, Physics
Maria Ambrecht, Chemistry II
Marta Belt, Human Resources
Jerry Bomholt, Principal



Dorothy Brooks, English
Lou Ann Center, Computers
Kathy Chandler, A.D. secretary
Chad DuVall, History, Law Education



Bridget Fry, Religion
Lisa Gray, Guidance Counselor
Denise Hackney, Spanish
Scott Knapp, P.E. Health



Dennis Kortman, Maintenance
Andie Martin, English
Jim McKenna, Athletic Director
Fr. Ryan McCarthy, Chaplain



Fr. John Meyer, Pastor
Candace Meyers, Science
Jennifer Nigg, Geography, Government
Raymond Rice, Band



Jane Riehle, Math
Marie Royalty, Business Office
Sharon Rucker, Librarian
Aline Schafer, Religion, French



Kathy Sego, Drama, Choir
Cheryl Torline, Secretary
Teresa Torline, Math
Carole Williams, Art, English, Journalism

FACULTY AND STAFF



“Senior Retreat was the most memorable time of the year.”

- Shawnee Fockler

Heather Atkinson



Heather Atkinson

John Bennett
Philip Berry
Daniel Butler



John Bennett



Philip Berry



Daniel Butler

David Cox
Christopher Deaton
Gretchen Deveary



David Cox



Chris Deaton



Gretchen Deveary

Benjamin Dicken
Shawnee Fockler
Greg Guarino



Ben Dicken



Shawnee Fockler



Greg Guarino

Seth Hall
Evan Hensley
Kelli Hoffman



Seth Hall



Evan Hensley



Kelli Hoffman





As seniors approach graduation time, **Doug Ungru** and **John Bennett** practice how they will march out of the school. Seniors were very enthusiastic about completing their days at Shawe Memorial.

"Throughout the years we learned how similar but different we were. But when things really mattered, everyone counted on someone being there," said **Erin Jacobson**.

"The most challenging experience of my senior year was the fact that I have had to keep going through the motions for just that much longer and that has been the most difficult and tiring thing," said **Chris Deaton**. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

We Are Out of Here!!

Finished At Last. May 30, 2004!

Twelfth graders held the majority of the responsibility and leadership roles throughout the student body.

"The most memorable moments of my senior year would be playing sports for the last time, and hanging out with my friends before we all go our different ways," said **John Bennett**.

"Just hanging out with friends from my class were some of the funniest times, like when the guys hung out at Seth's house or camped over at Michael's. It was always a blast and fun. Basketball sectionals were fun as well, especially the girls' sectionals when everyone was there and painted their bodies. Those are the times I will miss the most," said **David Cox**.

"Watching the Passion of the Christ, talking to the underclassmen for a half a day about high school

experiences and being a senior will always be memorable to me," said **Ben Dicken**.

With the never-ending applications, scholarship forms, writing essays, final papers and test deadlines, it was a guarantee that senioritis would set in.

"My senior year was a roller coaster. First it started off badly, then good and then it got better. I stressed all year long and I had a really bad case of senioritis. I couldn't wait to graduate. I plan to go to college and get a degree in early childhood education or computer graphics," said **Kelli Hoffman**.

With the final few months of school, seniors made the best out of their last days at Shawe. The last days held their memories of the high school experience. Seniors had to get accustomed to the changing faces of the real world. - *Erin Jacobson*



Taking a break from the normal routine in AP English, Mrs. **Andie Martin** reminds her students how to play Clue. **Daniel Butler**, **Heather Atkinson**, **Trayce Lawson** and **Seth Hall** listened closely to the instructions. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



Gretchen Deveary cuddles with two of the Pope John childcare children. Gretchen enjoyed helping her aunt Pam Deveary who was the director of the program. photo by Megan Phillips



The Coast is Now Clear

Seniors Strive for Future Achievements

Sara Sabie has been the president of the class of 2004 for several years now. "I don't plan on being the president of anything in my future. However, being in any leadership position can only instill good work habits and positive values. Being president of the class of 2004 has been a learning experience I will never forget," expressed **Sara Sabie**.

"I think the hardest thing about graduating will be leaving a friendly and small atmosphere. I think the hardest thing about going to college will be learning to be more independent," stated **Rupa Yeager**.

"The most important thing that I have learned this year would have to be experiencing our senior retreat. I learned who I was and how I want to live the rest of my life. Going to college is going to be a huge experience for me and I think that the

retreat helped me get through problems by enabling me to get closer to God," expressed **Trayce Lawson**.

When asked what they will miss most about the Senior Class, **Sarah Barringer** responded, "I'm going to miss hanging out with the guys on the 'street.' We always had fun hanging out at Evan's house."

The Senior Class got a lot closer this year due to the retreat at the beginning of the year. At the retreat the seniors talked to each other about what they enjoyed about having one another in their class. With the retreat the class became closer. When they returned back to school they didn't realize how close graduation was.

"I am so happy to be a part of the Senior Class because my class is a lot of fun to be around," explained **Justin Lanham**. - Hilary Rucker



After a half day of school some students decided to go to Tapatios for lunch. **Shawnee Fockler** shows off her skills of catching the cheese off her chips. photo by Megan Phillips





Erin Jacobson

“It has been strange coming to grips with so much change!”

- Megan Phillips



Justin Lanham



Trayce Lawson



Megan Phillips

Justin Lanham
Trayce Lawson
Megan Phillips



Hilary Rucker



Sara Sabie



Kevin Schafer

Hilary Rucker
Sara Sabie
Kevin Schafer



Stacy Shaffer



Elizabeth Shelton



Doug Ungru

Stacy Shaffer
Elizabeth Shelton
Doug Ungru



Michael Waller



Josh Watterson



Rupa Yeager

Michael Waller
Josh Watterson
Rupa Yeager

TWELFTH GRADE



*“We have so much fun
together in school.”*

- Cortney Hoffman

ELEVENTH GRADE

Sarah Barringer
Matthew Bates
Eric Brichto



Alyssa Brown
Blaine Cole
Rachel Cox
Zachary Harms



Cortney Hoffman
Courtney King
Jacob Laskowski
Patricia Leiske



Erica Lemm
Rebecca McClure
Donald Miller
Zoe Ralston



Kaitlin Sommer
Charles Spencer
Joseph Stack
Jeffrey Stolworthy





Katie Sommer and Sarah Barringer enjoy free time in the art room after a journalism field trip. The juniors could often be found joking around with one another. Most of the juniors had good senses of humor and enjoyed a good joke. Teachers, however, were not always impressed with the juniors' comical behavior. But this did not stop the junior class from having fun. As a whole, the junior class enjoyed the humor and good times of being at Shawe. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Junior Class Members Work to Promote Outstanding Prom

Juniors started off the school year with enthusiasm. Juniors were excited to no longer be underclassmen. A few weeks into the school year it became apparent that the Junior Class had many responsibilities to fulfill. As the tradition goes, the junior class was in charge of prom. Juniors were also in charge of the annual Junior Dinner, which raises money for prom. Both of these events proved to be lots of hard work. But most of the juniors agreed that the results were well worth the time and effort put into the dinner and prom.

The Junior Class made nearly \$1500 to be used towards prom. In an act of kindness, the junior class decided to donate \$100 out of the prom fund to help a sixteen year

old cancer patient in Louisville go to prom.

Zoe Ralston said, "I think that the junior class has started coming together because of prom. We have started to learn to trust each other and work together."

The class as a whole came together and learned to get along, though at times it was more difficult than others. "I like being a part of the junior class. We get along well. We also get along with the seniors. Our class is going to miss the seniors though," said Courtney King.

Patti Leiske said "I think our class has grown a lot closer over the past few years. I think we're starting to realize that we're going to miss each other when we graduate and we're trying to spend as much time together as possible. We have our ups and downs but it is all good." - Alyssa Brown



Erica Lemm pulls green slim across Courtney King's face. Students in Chemistry made slim as a class project. *photo by Patti Leiske*



TENTH GRADE

George Alcorn
Jacob Bennett
Jennifer Berry



Sarah Berry
Tommy Browning
Matthew Culbreth
Christopher Hoskins



Philip Kapfhammer
Elizabeth Kelly
Drew Kring
Shawn Lainhart



Rebecca Lathrem
Brandon Lauster
Allegra LeBre
Lynsi Monroe



Israel Pyles
Jesse Roberts
Ben Schafer
Chelsea Sims



Tabatha Smith
Lesley Steinhardt
Joshua Taflinger
Sarah Yeager





Sarah Yeager, Chris Hoskins, Shawn Lainhart and Jacob Bennett play a card game during a Sophomore Class meeting. Sophomores enjoyed playing cards. photo by Hillary Rucker

Sophs Have Some New Faces and More Independence

There were a couple of additions to the Sophomore class while one student left at semester break. New faces included **Rebecca Lathrem** and **Allegra LeBre**. **Lesley Steinhardt** transferred to Madison High School.

Along with new faces the Sophomore Class was given new independence. This fall most of sophomores took driver's training from Divers Ed. LLC. When asked why she took Driver's Training, **Sarah Yeager** said, "I took driver's training not only because my parents made me but because I was able to drive earlier."

The Sophomore Class bonded a lot this year even with the cancelation of the sophomore retreat.

When asked if she thought the Sophomore class bonded on the class trip **Jenny Berry** said "Being with my class for almost a week let us learn more about each other and bond".

When asked what he thought about his class, **Jesse Roberts** said, "Our class is very close-knit and we all get along pretty well."

When asked what she thought had changed about the Sophomore Class this year, **Sarah Berry** said "Our class is a lot closer this year than it was last. I think the

Sophomore Key Largo trip helped a lot because we had to live and work together for almost a week." -**Allegra LeBre**



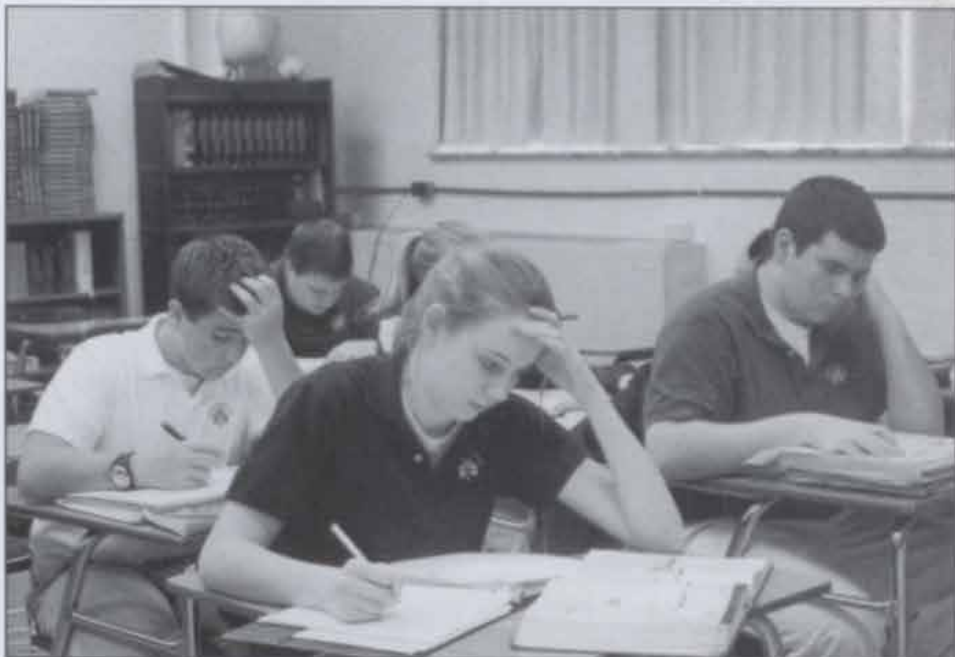
Brandon Lauster and Chris Hoskins work on a Biology II lab experiment. The sophomores were required to work together in and out of school. photo by Erin Jacobson



It was just the beginning to a high school career. Most freshman agreed that finally being in high school had a lot of changes and responsibilities. Along with new responsibilities the freshman class gained more freedom and respect, such as the privilege to choose different activities and classes.

"One of my favorite things about the year was being able to get away with more than in junior high and also being able to choose different classes like art, drama, and journalism," said **Alyssa Richard**.

Kathryn Gray, Ricky McGee and Ben Campbell take a test in Mrs. **Andi Martin's** English class. The students were allowed to use their books but this usually isn't a normal routine. photo by *Sarah Barringer*



So Far, So Good!

Just the Beginning Of Success

Going from junior high to high school was a big change for most freshman. Even though they were still in the same school they had to compete against taller and stronger upper classmen. Freshman were allowed to go out for varsity sports teams. Different teachers and different classes were a big part of the new year. This meant students had to start all over again and begin fresh.

"It was harder when going out for sports because I was going out against seniors for the positions I wanted," said **Alyssa Hall**.

"Although I was a bit nervous playing with all the



Jared Martin puts all his might into a game of Tug-of-War during Mini Shawe Games. The games were put on by Student Council. photo by *Kathy Chandler*

older athletes at first, being able to play high school sports instead of junior high was awesome and High school sports are so much more fun," said **Jacob Schmidt**. The students had to pay more attention to their studies because everything counted. Going into high school meant much harder classes.

"My studies have become a big part of my life now because if I mess up once and goof around then that can affect my whole grade point average," said **Thomas Barber**.

"I couldn't wait to get into high school and play on the same teams as my senior brother, Doug," said **Todd Ungru**. Freshman were always picked on from the seniors. But even though the seniors picked on them they were still good friends.

"Getting stuffed into a trash can was always a routine for me during the school year but I didn't mind much because I knew they were just kidding around and I knew that stuff like that happens to freshman," said **John Stack**. -*Erica Lemm*





Thomas Barber
Andrew Bear
Joseph Bear
Benjamin Campbell



Patrick Craig
Jason Goley
Kathryn Gray
Alyssa Hall



Nathan Hall
Cody Harms
Page Jones
Emily Grace Knight



Alexandria Lauderbaugh
Mitchell Lauster
Kenny Leveille
Jared Martin



Colin McGarry
Ricky McGee
Alex Murphy
Alyssa Richard



Jacob Schmidt
Tom Seaver
John Stack
Matthew Stockdale



Brienne Strohl
Zane Tingle
Nicholas Torline
Todd Ungru

NINTH GRADE



EIGHTH GRADE

Kaitlin Amick
Alice Belt
Maria Berry
Vincent Bottomley



Jacob Bump
Zachary Canada
Kevin Carpanini
Dane Conboy



Adam Culbreth
Adam Fisher
Jessica Green
Ashleigh Griswald



Katie Harold
Chase Jones
Drew Martin
Jamee Priest



Olivia Ralston
Megan Roberts
Tregan Roberts
Hannah Schafer
Mary Catherine Sutter



Rachelle Tandy
Heather Topa
Allison Torline
Eric Torline
Melanie Torline



Vanessa Torline
Deuce Wall
Kristen Waller
Nikita Warren
Luke Wise





Maria Berry and Kristen Waller listen to freshmen **Alyssa Hall** tell a story. Junior high students could always be found hanging out or talking to upperclassmen. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Challenges Arise

As Students Prepare for High School

Being in school for a year the eighth graders had time to adjust to the way Shawe operates. They faced new challenges of having to make a transition from junior high to high school. Preparing for all the harder homework and harder classes was sometimes scary and difficult.

When **Olivia Ralston** was asked if she was prepared for high school she said, "I think I'm ready. I study and try really hard in all my classes."

"For some classes I'm prepared but in others I think I might have some trouble," said **Adam Culbreth**.

Tregan Roberts added that he would enjoy high school better than junior high because he'll be able to drive and have more

freedom.

"The best part about my eighth grade year was going to Washington D.C. It was fun spending time with my class," said **Maria Berry**.

Most of the year was spent trying to raise money for this trip. The class had the traditional fundraiser of selling trashbags plus various other moneymakers.

This year **Ashleigh Griswald** and **Adam Fisher** were new additions to the eighth grade class. When asked if Adam was

happy with his new surroundings he said, "I really like Shawe and my classmates. Everyone made me feel very welcomed." *-Katie Sommer*



In Spanish class **Heather Topa** puts make-up on **Jacob Bump** while **Alice Belt** watches. Eighth graders enjoyed each others company. *photo by Hilary Rucker*



**“Seventh grade is fun,
but I miss nap time.”**
- Samatha Banta

Sarah Abdel-Wahab
Samatha Banta



Peter Bump
Kaitlin Distel
Jonathan Fisher
Jordan Fry



Nicholas Hall
Ebony Inskip
Hailey Jones
Michael Lauderbaugh



Joey Leveille
Patrishia Lustig
Kelsey McKeand
Katie Mingione



Jessica Moore
Tylor Rumpy
Joseph Sommer
Lloyd David Strohl



Alexander Torline
Kelsi Ward
Corey Weaver
Rebecca White



SEVENTH GRADE





Colin McGarry, Jessica Moore, Joey Leveille, Rebecca White and Katie Mingionie play a game of *Life* in Miss Applegate's class. Seventh graders enjoyed the newfound freedoms of junior high, but had to leave some fun behind. Recess was replaced with study halls and electives. Though play time was over, this group of students still found time to enjoy school with activities such as board games. Play time was not an everyday event because studying and learning were higher on the student's priority list. Teachers learned to accommodate students and make learning more fun and interesting. *photo by Katie Sommer*

Seventh Graders Join Exciting New World of Junior High

Junior high provided seventh graders with more freedom and opportunity to make new friends and memories. Students enjoyed having a variety of teachers and classrooms throughout the day, instead of the normal elementary school day of one teacher and one classroom.

"I like not having the same teacher for seven periods - freedom!!! (food and candy)," said **Corey Weaver**.

Kelsy McKeand said that the most exciting thing that has happened to her in the seventh grade was, "When Mr. Bomholt was subbing for P.E. and I hit Mr. Bomholt in the leg really, really, with a ball. It was very funny!"

"I like when Peter did his lion impression from the Wizard of Oz and **Miss Nigg** made the whole class do it. She looked really strange trying to do it. It was hilarious," said **Sarah Abdel-Wahab**.

Jessica Moore said, "The funniest thing that happened to me this year was when **Mr. Knapp** said I was the only girl he wouldn't mess with when I'm in a bad mood."

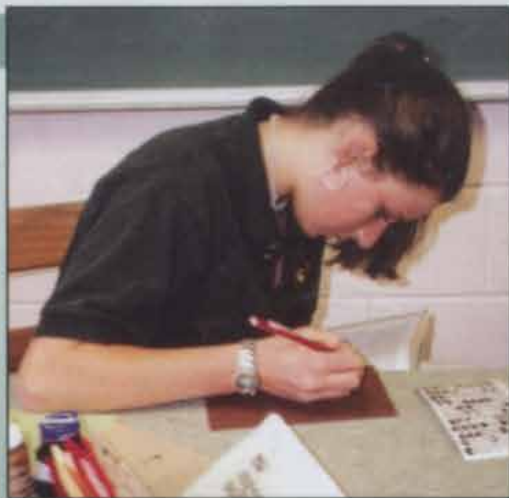
The transition from elementary school to junior high was viewed difficult, just as the transition from junior high to high school. The first transition was by far more difficult for young students coming into a completely foreign environment. Seventh graders found this transition to be somewhat difficult but worth the time and effort it took to adjust to the new, fast-paced learning environment.

"Coming to junior high was very different. I have more freedom here, but more is expected of me. I don't miss elementary school though," said **Tylor Rampy**. -*Alyssa Brown*



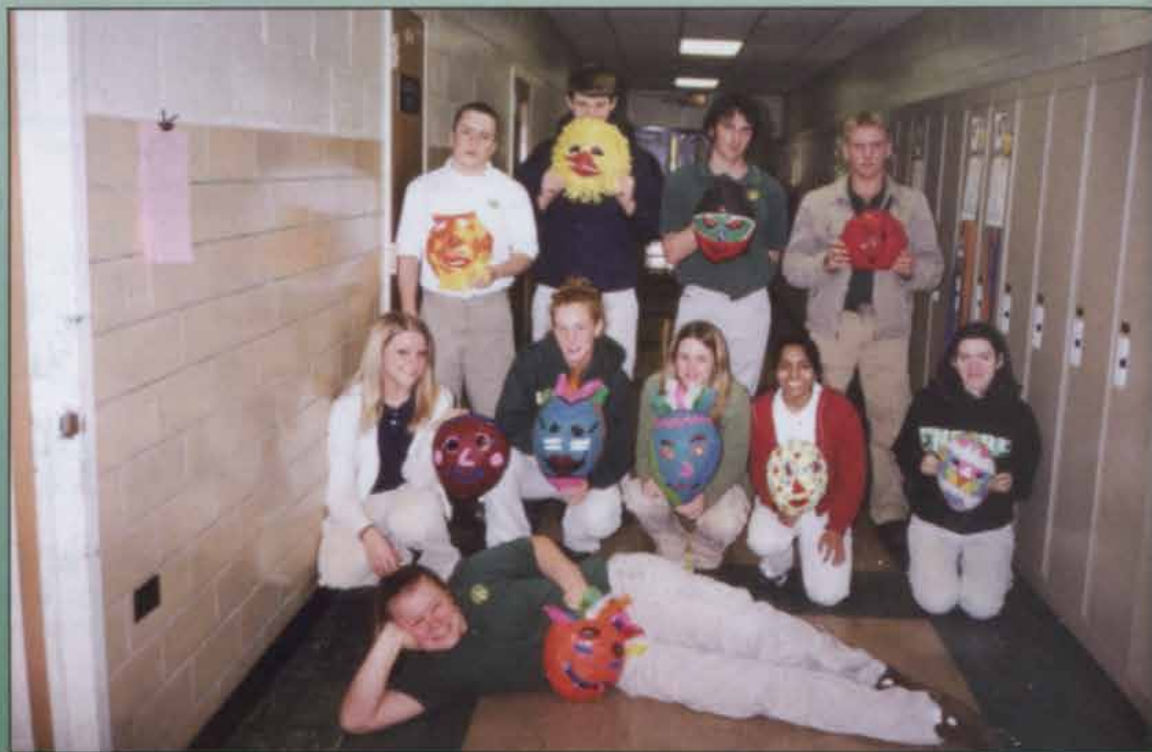
Lloyd David Strohl, Joey Leveille and Peter Bump play cards at Mini-Shawe Games. Seventh graders were excited to finally be a part of the Shawe Games tradition. *photo by Erica Lemm*





Alex Lauderbaugh works on her altered book project in art. Altered books were a change in the art curriculum. *photo by Carole Williams*

The Spanish III class make masks after reading about the arts of Puerto Rico. Courtney King, Zoe Ralston, Patti Leiske, Alyssa Brown, Rupa Yeager, Rebecca McClure, Zach Harms, Chuck Spencer, Eric Brichto and Donnie Miller ended up with positive results. *photo by Carole Williams*



Sarah Barringer and Zoe Ralston act out part of *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Skits were performed from the book used in Mrs. Dorothy Brooks' Junior Class to help the students better understand the book. *photo by Katie Summer*



Teachers Make Learning Interesting...

For a change, teachers used plays to understand literature and historical events better and to add some variation to the ordinary classroom activities.

When asked what changes made classroom activities interesting **Alyssa Brown** said, "I like **Mr. Duvall's** class because we have a lot of interesting discussions in his law class. **Mr. Duvall** tries to apply his lessons to things that will help us in our lives outside of school."

When asked how her teachers keep things interesting in the classroom **Rebecca Lathrem** said, "My teachers keep things interesting by challenging me in the classroom."

When asked if she enjoyed making the altered books for art class **Jennie Berry** said "It was a good change in Art and the finished product will be something I save forever!" -*Allegra LeBre*



In **Mrs. Dorothy Brooks** Senior English class **Justin Lanham** and **John Bennett** perform a skit. photo by *Dorothy Brooks*

through creative teaching



Is it they're,

Ashleigh Griswold



"Having a good teacher. Also having parts of speech lessons."

Shawe's language arts courses were taught by three teachers: **Mrs. Carole Williams**, who began teaching 7th grade English in the fall, **Mrs. Dorothy Brooks**, who taught 8th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, and **Mrs. Andie Martin**, who taught 9th grade, then 10th, 11th, and 12th grade honors English.

When **Matt Bates** was asked if he liked the new tests **Mrs. Dorothy Brooks** gave, he responded, "Yes, the tests are good, but I really like the old ones better. The old ones were easier. I liked that better."

Cortney Hoffman



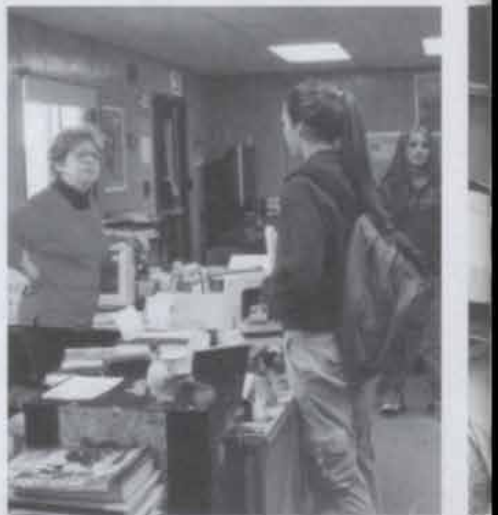
"Getting to have a snack on Fridays for perfect attendance all week. We haven't done it yet, but I'm excited for the week to come when we do!"



Alex Lauderbaugh works diligently on her assignment in English class. English 9 was a big jump for the freshmen. *photo by Sarah Barringer*

"English is the class that I've learned the most in at Shawe."

- *Katie Sommer*



their, or there?

Rebecca McClure



"Sometimes we get to read something interesting. That is the best part of English."

Mrs. Dorothy Brooks taught vocab, literature, parts of speech, and reviewed the books the students read.

"I liked learning about Greek Mythology," in Mrs. Andie Martin's class, said Phil Kapfhammer.

Liz Shelton said, "I think that there is a lot of work involved in honors English, and that makes it difficult. The actual work is hard but not impossible."

"I am pleased with the level of performance of the seventh graders that I teach in. I'm enjoying the switch from elementary art.," said Mrs. Williams. -Sarah Barringer

David Cox



"I would have to say the best part of English would be having Mrs. Brooks as a teacher because she always makes class fun with her spur of the moment decisions and assignments. We also have a very unique class."



Seventh Grader, Kaitlin Distel prepares a food project. The seventh graders were assigned a demonstration speech and had to explain each step of the project. photo by Erin Jacobson

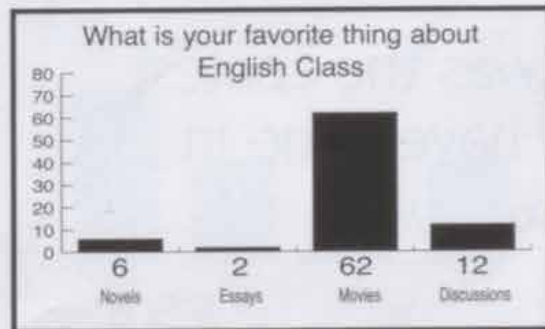


Showing her video tape project is Courtney King. The project was about the book *Huckleberry Finn*. photo by Sarah Barringer



Rachel Cox shares a funny joke with English teacher Mrs. Dorothy Brooks. Mrs. Brooks didn't know how to react. photo by Sarah Barringer

Medieval projects were popular with the seniors. Stacy Shaffer sat in her seat after doing her project. photo by Carole Williams



So What's the

Alex Lauderbaugh



"My most memorable moment in science was making fun of Jake Schmitt every day of the year"

Tabatha Smith



"My most memorable moment in science class was when Liz Kelly pulled my chair out from underneath me and I fell on my butt. I laughed so hard I almost wet my pants. It was the most embarrassing moment of my life"

Taking part in labs and other hands-on activities was a major part of biology, chemistry, anatomy and physics.

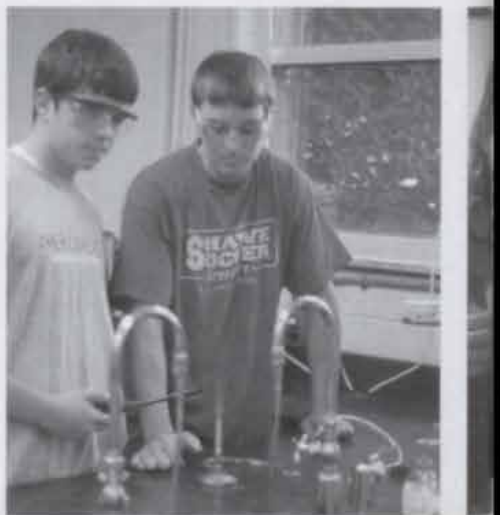
When **Rebecca McClure** was asked how science benefited her for her future she said, "I will benefit from science in college and in my future dream job."

Biology I, Biology II and Chemistry I were taught by **Mrs. Candace Myers**. **Mrs. Maria Ambrecht** led the AP Chemistry II class. Anatomy and Physics were taught by **Ms. Elizabeth Applegate**. Senior **Greg Guarino** stated "It bothers me in a way to have different teachers every year, but you have to make do with what you have."



Joe Stack, Donnie Miller and Ben Dicken waited for the cork to pop on an experiment in Chemistry I. By mixing water and Alka-Seltzer in a test tube it forced the cork to shoot out into the air. *photo by Sarah Barringer*

Making slime was the coolest thing that we have done in Chemistry." -Donnie Miller



Speed of Dark?

Hilary Rucker



"My most memorable moment in science class is when we got to color pictures in Anatomy."

Regardless, of who is teaching, you still work hard and get your work in on time to make the good grades you need."

The students did a lot of labs first semester like making slime and finding their own DNA.

Freshman **Todd Ungru** said "I can't wait until we do some different labs that have to do with fire and blowing things up."

Lloyd Strohl said, "In science we've learned about bones, volcanoes, earthquakes and the ocean." -*Erica Lemm*

Hannah Schafer



"My most memorable moment in science class is when I actually passed the class!"



Freshmen students examine their own DNA, in a science lab. **Israel Pyles** and **Jacob Bennett** were members of the Biology II class. *photo by Alyssa Brown*



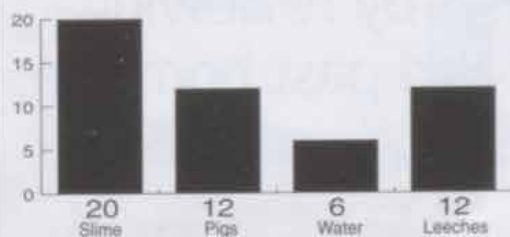
While dissecting a fetal pig in anatomy, Senior **Daniel Butler** examined the pig before turning it in for his final grade. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



Seniors **Phil Berry** and **Doug Ungru** watched a test tube in chemistry. Their lab involved different color solutions to test the empirical formula for an oxide of tin. *photo by Maria Ambrecht*

While being grossed out, **Trayce Lawson** and **Greg Guarino** examine their punch. This was a concoction made with dry ice, water and food coloring. *photo by Maria Ambrecht*

What was your favorite lab experiment?



Classes Calculate

Kevin Carpanini



"I use math to go grocery shopping."

Students in math class learned the importance of math and how to apply it to their daily lives. The math skills the students learned will be an asset in the future. Math was challenging for most students, though some found some concepts fairly easy to understand.

"The most challenging thing I've learned in math has been proofs," said **George Alcorn**

Nick Torline said, "Multiplying systems of equations was the easiest thing I've learned this year. **Mr. Bomholt** taught us that lesson. He's a great teacher."

Chuck Spencer

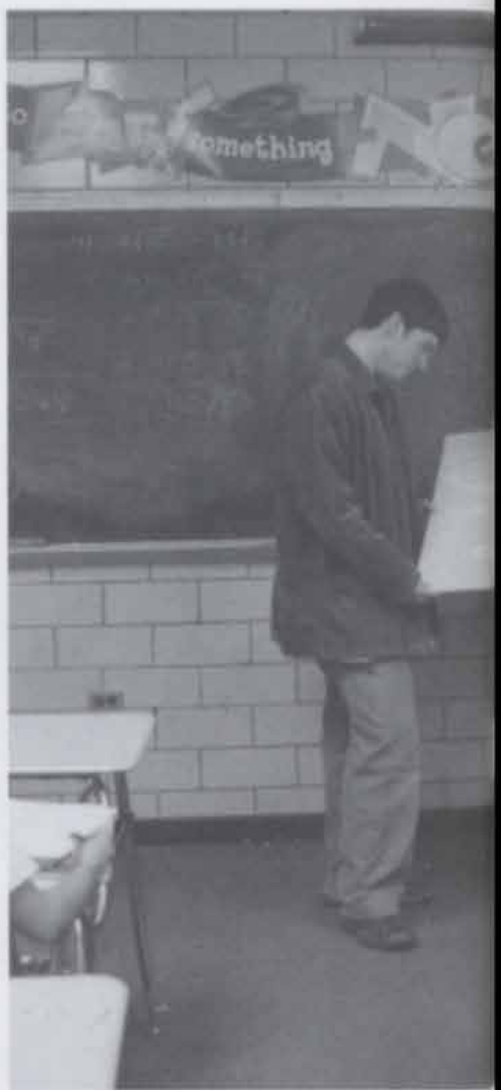


"I use math in interesting applications such as using the Pythagorean Theorem in finding the distance on my shooting range."



Racing to get the right answer, **Ashleigh Griswald** and **Kristin Waller** discuss the given equation. Math races were another form of review for tests. *photo by Alyssa Brown*

"I study for tests by reviewing previous tests and past homework assignments." -*Jennifer Berry*



Their Futures

Ben Campbell



"I use math to figure out how much money I'll make at my job."

To overcome difficulties in understanding various mathematical theories, some students sharpened their study skills with a new set of habits, while others just preferred to stick to their old study habits or try the "no study" method. When asked how she studied for her math tests, **Mary Catherine Sutter** said, "I just don't."

Rupa Yeager said, "I take notes and I review them before a test," when asked how she studied.

No matter their methods, the majority of students learned many helpful math skills for life. *-Alyssa Brown*

Brienne Strohl



"I use math all the time, especially because I program. Practically everything in computer programming, especially the graphic part, is algebra and geometry."



Phil Berry and Evan Hensley share a presentation with their class for Catholic School Week. Catholic Schools Week was the week of January 26.

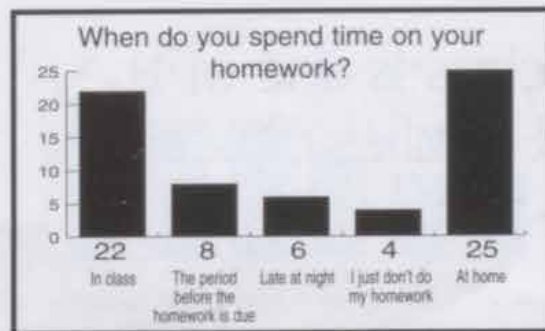


In Pre-Calculus, **Katie Sommer** explains to **Sarah Barringer** how to find the area of a triangle. Students frequently helped each other with math homework. *photo by Alyssa Brown*



Eric Brichto cheers for his team in a math review game. Games made reviewing for tests fun. *photo by Alyssa Brown*

Daniel Butler expresses his confusion in A.P. Calculus class. Most students were comfortable asking questions when they did not understand a concept. *photo by Alyssa Brown*



Students Learn

Rebecca McClure



"The hardest social studies class I've taken is A.P. U.S. History, because it is a college level course."

Brienne Strohl



"I think the most challenging social studies class I've taken so far was Mr. Will Jones' American History class. He's an excellent teacher, but that was a tough class."

This year a new teacher, **Miss Jenny Nigg**, joined the teaching staff from Seymour, Indiana. Along with traditional methods of note taking and lecturing, she has incorporated art and drama into the social studies courses.

When asked what the most interesting assignment in class was, **Lesley Steinhardt** said, "My favorite part of World History class is when we act out skits." According to her students, Miss Nigg makes class interesting.

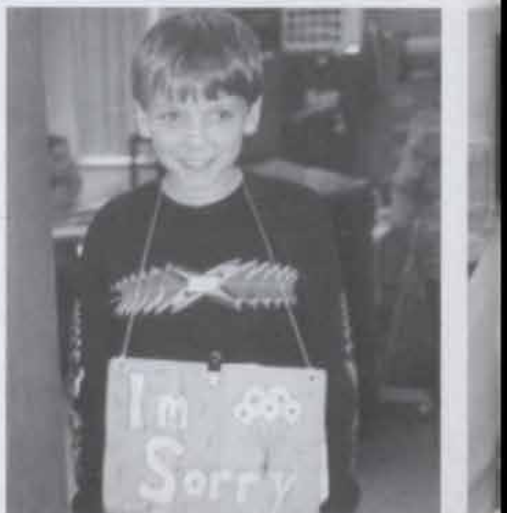
When asked what his favorite memory from social studies class was, **Corey Weaver**.



The seventh grade social studies class takes notes as **Miss Jenny Nigg** grades papers. Many students found notes to be a great help when studying for tests. *photo by Allegra LeBre*



"Mr. Duvall's class is one of the hardest social studies classes I have taken." -*Hannah Schafer*



About the World

Emily Knight



"Mr. Duvall's eighth grade history class was the hardest class I have taken because the tests were hard."

Weaver said, "Miss Nigg makes Social studies fun and I didn't think that it was possible. Whenever Miss Nigg walks into the room everyone gets on the floor and says 'All hail the Nigg.'"

Mr. Chad Duvall was known as the hardest social studies teacher at Shawe. Mr. Duvall taught A.P. History, law education, U.S. History and Psychology.

When asked what the hardest class you have taken at Shawe, Katie Amick replied, "I would have to say Mr. Duvall's class because I fail every test in his class."

-Allegra LeBre

Michael Waller



"I would definitely have to say Mr. Chad Duvall's US History class is the hardest class because we had to write a ten page report over a president. I did not enjoy it at all."



Mr. Chad Duvall's eighth grade history class makes notes. Many eighth grade students find it very challenging to keep their grade up. photo by Allegra LeBre

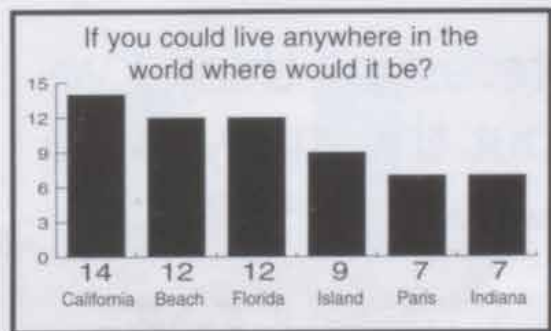


Mr. Scott Knapp and John Bennett play chess during a free day in Miss Jenny Nigg's class. Free days were a rare occurrence in this years social studies classes. photo by Zoe Ralston



Joe Sommer stands in Miss Jenny Nigg's doorway with a hall pass around his neck. Jacob Laskowski made four passes for Miss Nigg during the year. photo by Allegra LeBre

Sara Sabie earns school credits by working as a teacher's aid. She helped Miss Jenny Nigg during current events class by grading papers. photo by Zoe Ralston



Religion Requires

George Alcorn



"I have learned to manage my time by doing community service."

Religion classes were taught by **Father Ryan McCarthy**, **Mrs. Bridget Fry** and **Mrs. Aline Schafer**. In **Father Ryan McCarthy's** religion classes he taught his students many prayers he thought they should have memorized. He also taught the seniors proper etiquette during dinner, dancing and school.

Mitch Lauster said, "I think the most challenging prayer for me to learn was probably the Hail Holy Queen because I really haven't heard it or prayed it before and it is pretty long."

Olivia Ralston

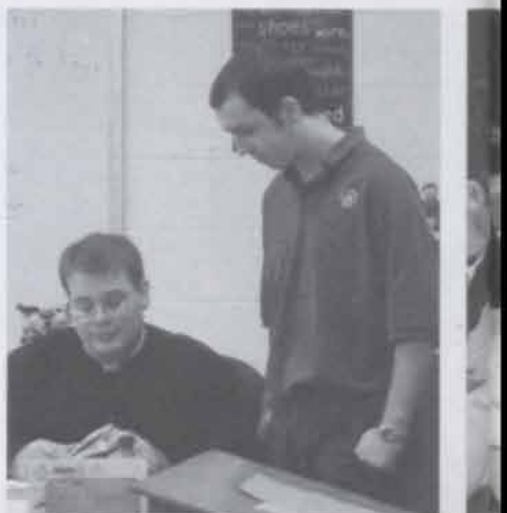
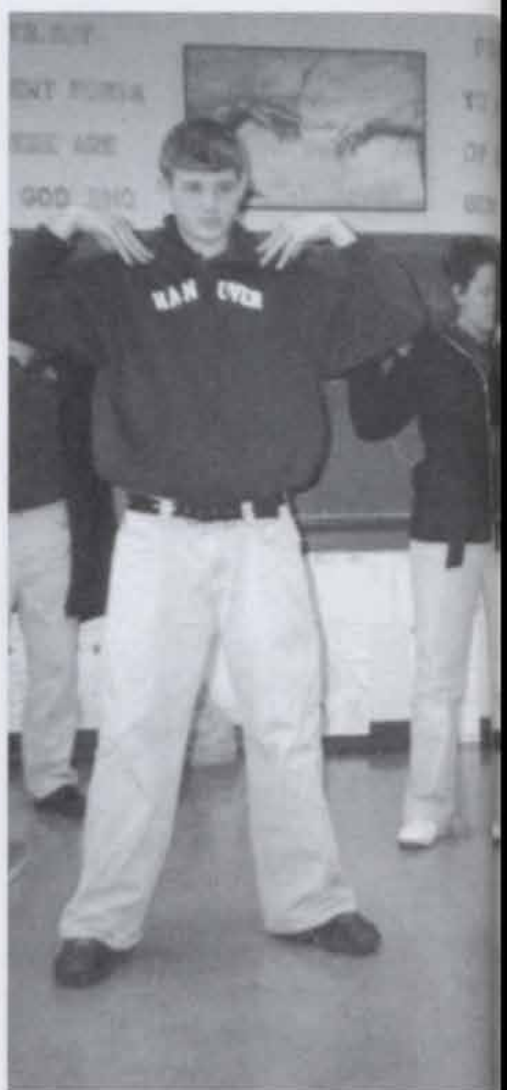


"I learned to give back to my community through service hours. You can't always be a taker. You have to give back."



Brandon Lauster, Jenny Berry and Matt Culbreth discuss their religion homework. Many assignments were given for religion. *photo by Zoe Ralston*

"The most interesting thing I've learned is about the many Kings of Israel." -*Drew Kring*



Memorization

Maria Berry



"In religion, I learned that God will always be my friend no matter what the circumstances are."

Courtney King



"In religion I learned the ten commandments, because they will help me live a better and more faithful life with God."

"I behave very well, in case Father Ryan McCarthy brings donuts," said Jacob Laskowski.

In Mrs. Bridget Fry's classes she taught about all of the different religions and cultures. She took her seniors to Buddhist and Hindu temples and a Jewish Synagogue.

When asked why religion is important to her, Tabatha Smith said, "It teaches me the responsibilities and morals of God's teachings. It also shows me to respect God and those around you." -Zoe Ralston

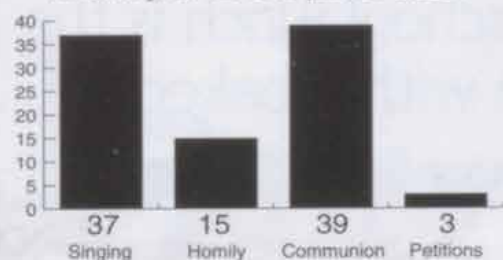


During religion, Brie Stroll, Thomas Barber, Andrew Bear, Kathryn Gray, Jason Goley, Ben Campbell, Joseph Bear converse. photo by Alyssa Brown

Father Ryan McCarthy helps Jacob Bennett with a religion class. Father was always ready to help his students with any problems. photo by Zoe Ralston

Study halls were offered during religion periods. Jeff Stolworthy and Katie Sommer use their time wisely. photo by Zoe Ralston

What is your favorite part of class?



Lunch Satisfies

Zach Harms



"During the lunch period, I walk over to Pope John and eat lunch."

Lunch was a time that students looked forward to. Students were given a variety of choices in spending this time. Many students walked over to Pope John's cafeteria while a few stayed in the student lounge.

During lunch, the French Club sold candy to help fundraise for their trip to France. **Luke Wise** said, "The school's lunch isn't enough to fill me up and I starve if I can't have the candy that the French Club provides."

Mass days allowed students extra time for lunch.

Emily Knight



"I usually spend my lunch period contemplating whether or not to throw my milk at Jamee. After lunch I get candy and life is good again."



Mr. Scott Knapp and John Bennett horse around at lunch. The two enjoyed the challenge of wrestling.

photo by Erin Jacobson

"My favorite school lunch is the baked chicken with a baked potato." -Josh Taflinger



Students' Hunger

Alice Belt



"I go to lunch and eat with my friends. Then I come back and talk a lot."

Katie Sommer said, "I like the long lunch period because I can spend time with my friends before I sell candy for the French Club."

Seniors were given the privilege every other Friday to eat off the school grounds.

Shawnee Fockler said, "The great part of Senior Eat Out day is how the seniors usually eat together at the same place."

Lunch offered a time for students to socialize, relax and spend time with classmates. It was also a time for last minute studying. *-Erin Jacobson*

Rupa Yeager



"I spend my lunch period eating and socializing with the seniors."



Selling candy at lunch time are freshman, **Jamee Priest** and **Emily Knight**. This was the main way the French club raised money. **Tommy Browning** and **Jacob Blinnitt** were regular customers. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

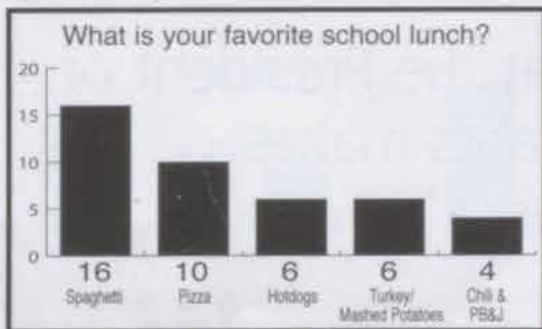


Enjoying an appetizing lunch, **Hilary Rucker** eats potato salad and a coke. It was common to see students bringing food to school and using the microwave to heat up their lunches. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



Katie Mingione makes a quick phone call during lunch. Students were often found lined up to use the free phone service to try and get ahold of parents. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

With great interest in the newspaper, **Chris Deaton** leans over **Sara Sabie** to catch up on the daily reports. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



Let's Get Down

Liz Shelton



"I liked learning about how the stock market works and about different kinds of economies."

Only three students opted to take the semester long careers class. Throughout the course, students learned about different career options that were available to them. "Careers is a great class because it teaches me about what kind of job will fit my personality," said **Jacob Laskowski**.

Mrs. LouAnn Center's economics class was only offered to seniors.

The thing **Hilary Rucker** enjoyed most about economics class was the stock market project. "It's cool to see how all of the money you spent on your stocks can come back with in an hour. Stocks are very



Gretchen Deveary



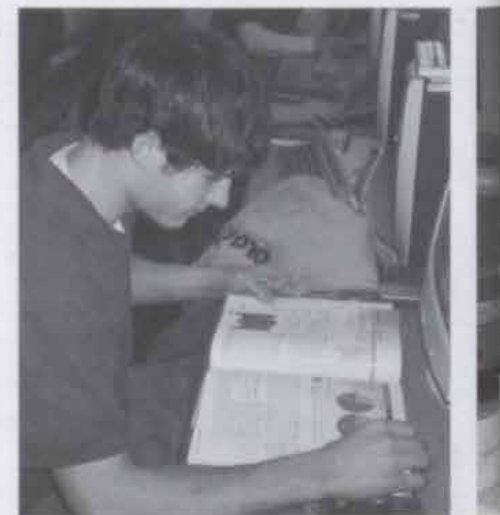
"The thing I enjoyed most about economics class is the stock market simulation we participated in."



Shawnee Fockler diligently works on her homework in economics class. She frequently took advantage of free class time to get her homework completed.

photo by Erin Jacobson

"I learned that the President of the United States makes \$400,000 a year." -**Daniel Butler**



to Business

Doug Ungru



"I liked how Evan and I beat everyone else in the stock market game."

dangerous things to become involved with."

Erin Jacobson said, "It was interesting to learn about our nation's economy and how it works so efficiently."


Chris Deaton was the only student who enrolled in the web design course. He spent class time working on the school's webpage.

When asked how he liked being the only student in web design, he said, "It's very different from last year but I am able to focus on my work a lot more." -*Patti Leiske*

Rachel Cox

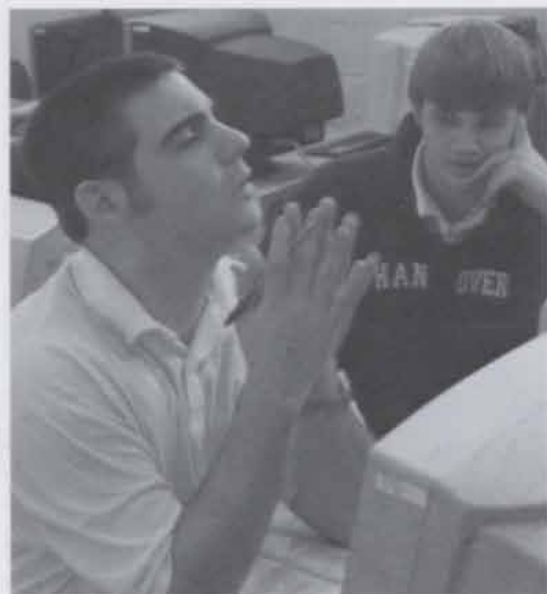


"I really liked my small careers class. Mrs. Center gave us one-on-one help. My favorite thing about the class was job shadowing. It was really interesting to learn about what people actually did in certain working environments."




During economics class, **Sara Sable** asks Mrs. Center for some help. Mrs. Center was always available to help students.

photo by Erin Jacobson



Juniors **Jacob Laskowski** and **Chuck Spencer** work together on their careers workbook. They often paired up in class to finish workbook activities.

photo by Patti Leiske



With a test coming up, **David Cox** looks over his textbook. Tests were given every week in economics. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Checking his stocks is **Ben Dicken**. The stock market was a favorite project of many economics students. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

How much do you use the computer in one day?



Bonjour!

Todd Ungru



"I picked Spanish because I like Mrs. Hackney and she makes class fun."

Jared Martin

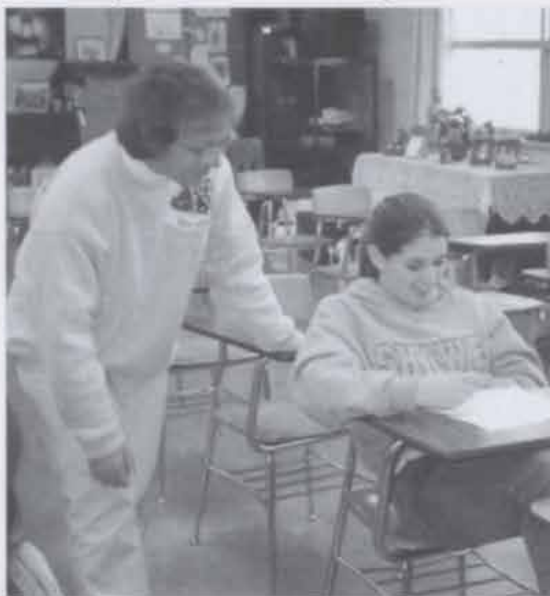


"I picked Spanish because I have already taken Spanish for two years, so it's too late to quit now. Spanish isn't that bad anyway."

At Shawe there was not a large selection of foreign language choices. Students were given two options between Spanish and French. Both provide a class full of fun and excitement. Spanish was taught by **Mrs. Denise Hackney**. She has been the teacher of this class for the past five years. In her class students participated in a number of activities.

When **Zoe Ralston** was asked which was her favorite activity, she said, "My favorite activity in Spanish was making maracas."

French students also participated in many activities and field trips.



Mrs. Aline Schafer helps Maria Berry with her work during French class. Madame Schafer was always happy to help a struggling student. *photo by Zoe Ralston*



"Madame makes learning French fun and easy!" -Sarah Barringer



Hola!

Rachelle Tandy



"I picked taking French because I am looking forward to going to France."

Sarah Berry said, "I thought going to La Maisonette was one of the most fun field trips this year."

Mrs. Aline Schafer has taught French for the past twenty-five years at Shawe.

"As a senior in high school, dropping French was not something I wanted to do but it was necessary so I could complete other courses to graduate," said Erin Jacobson.

"Being bilingual or even trilingual will open up more job opportunities for me in life," said Spanish and French student, Donnie Miller. -Katie Sommer

Seth hall



"There is French kissing, but no Spanish kissing. What's up with that!?"



Students in Mrs. Denise Hackney's class act out skits. Heather Topa laughed when she saw Jacob Bump wearing a dress. photo by Hilary Rucker



Hailey Jones works on her pinata while Ebony Inskeep tries to help her. Making pinatas was an activity that students looked forward to. photo by Alyssa Brown



Blaine Cole and Jessica Green listen and work diligently during French class. In this class you could often find students working hard. photo by Zoe Rulston

Chase Jones and Megan Roberts work together during Spanish class. Working together was an easy way to get your homework done fast. photo by Hilary Rucker

What type of foreign food do you prefer?



Fine Arts

Phil Berry



"I like the fact that drama is different from most other classes, in that we don't have many assignments outside of class."

Students were given another opportunity to express their creativity while also completing their required fine arts credit. Chorus class made its debut at Shawe in the fall with 13 students signed up. **Eric Torline** said "My favorite part of choir would have to be the singing, and the that I get to spend a whole period with **Mrs. Segó**."

Though Chorus was a refreshing new addition to the curriculum, visual art was still the most popular choice with many opportunities to create unique visuals.

When asked about her favorite assignment in art, **Jenny Berry** replied "So far doing the

Luke Wise



"The best part of choir class was when Kevin came out about being "bi-musical."



Art classes are given assignments that allows them to use creativity and see the extraordinary in the mundane. **Jenny Berry** worked on her kaleidoscope project. *photo by Alyssa Brown*

"I learned a lot about who I am this year because I was able to express myself through fine arts." -*Rupa Yeager*



Fun for Most

Allegra LeBre



"My favorite part of drama was preparing for the winter play. I was kind of disappointed that the spring play was cancelled."

photo kaleidoscopes has been my favorite assignment. I did an awesome job on it and it was a very unique form of art."

Art class is closely followed by drama and concert band. Drama entertained us with *A Modern Christmas Carol*. When asked about his experiences in drama, **David Cox** replied, "Drama has been a rather relaxing part of my day. The improv is fun but watching 'Who's Line Is It Anyway' everyday is my favorite part. That class is a breeze now."

Band also showed great skill and improvement during their winter and spring performances. -*Megan Phillips*

Lynsi Monroe



"I liked every aspect of art class. I don't know exactly what, I just love it all."



The Shawe band class performs the National Anthem at a memorial service held for Remembrance Day. The service was held annually to commemorate those lost in the September 11th attacks. photo by Carole Williams



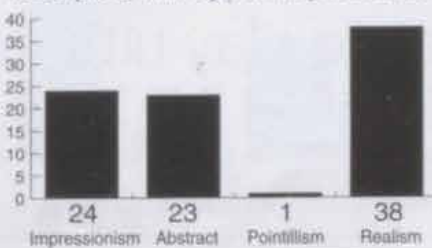
Art class is filled with creative ideas and projects that help those ideas take flight. **Colin McGarry** worked carefully to finish his poster for the Prince of Peace Community Festival without mistakes. photo by Carole Williams



Shawe students taking drama class perform a horror skit at the Pope John Halloween party. **Tabatha Smith** terrifies her audience as an evil leprechaun. photo by Kevin Carpini

Students in Mrs. Carole Williams' junior high art class enjoy the diverse range of activities assigned. **Zachary Canada** and **Joe Sommer** worked diligently to get their work finished. photo by Carole Williams

If you could make your world look like a masterpiece, what style would you choose?



Physical Ed

Alyssa Hall



"I've learned that Mr. Knapp is a great teacher that helped us open our eyes to new sports"

This was the first year for the Advanced P.E. class. This class was offered to the senior class members only.

"The coolest part of Advanced P.E. for me was that I happened to be the only girl in the class," said **Hilary Rucker**

When asked what you have done in P.E. this year that helped you the most, eighth grader **Ashleigh Griswald** responded, "To be strong and to never quit and also beat the boys in sports like basketball."

"I believe that physical education is the most important class a student at Shave can take. I mean that! For if they

Jordan Fry



"I have learned that physical fitness is really important to your health and that you should always stay fit."



During eighth period Advanced P.E., **David Cox** dribbles the basketball while waiting for opponents to shoot. Last period was the perfect time for seniors to release their energy. *photo by Hilary Rucker*

"The only reason I came to school today was to play ultimate dodgeball in advanced P.E."

-Evan Hensley



is Important

Joseph Bear



"I have learned that P.E. is a great class and I enjoy having Mr. Knapp as a teacher."

Michael Lauderbaugh

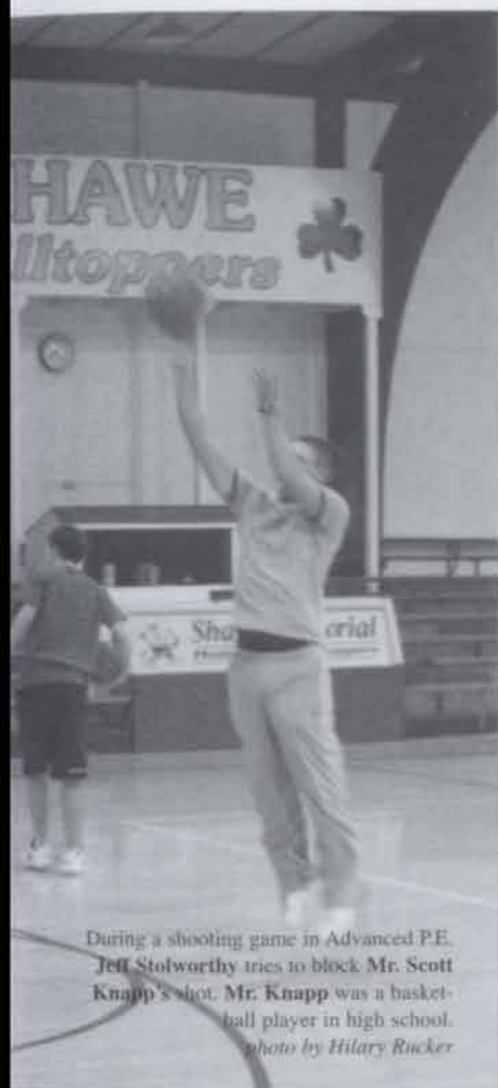


"I have learned many different things like the rules to soccer and football."

are not healthy and active everything else in their lives is pointless because they will die at a very young age," said **Mr. Scott Knapp**.

"I learned a lot about rules of sports. I also learned that I like many sports other than basketball. I learned about new sports that I can have fun with," said **Mitch Lauster**.

Lynsi Monroe said, "I took P.E. first semester. Now I miss being in that class because we played a lot of fun games and I got to know people better." -*Hilary Rucker*



During a shooting game in Advanced P.E. **Jeff Stolworthy** tries to block **Mr. Scott Knapp's** shot. **Mr. Knapp** was a basketball player in high school. photo by *Hilary Rucker*

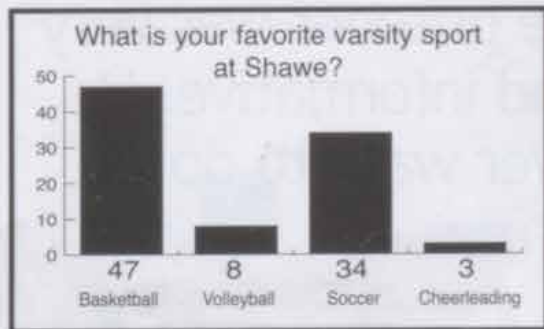


Evan Hensley and **Mr. Scott Knapp** debate on whether or not **Evan** can make his shot. **Evan** was a varsity basketball player. photo by *Hilary Rucker*



Ben Dicken and **Jeff Stolworthy** take their time working on their shots. They wanted to beat **Mr. Scott Knapp** in a shooting game. photo by *Hilary Rucker*

Weightlifting charts showed the players progress. **Michael Waller**, **Ben Dicken**, **John Bennett**, **Greg Guarino** look at their charts as **Mr. Scott Knapp** picks up his basketball. photo by *Hilary Rucker*



Speakers

Brandon Lauster



"I think the most interesting speaker was the Chinese acrobats because they did many amazing talents."

Many interesting speakers added interest. **Chris Bowers** spoke about self-esteem and had many funny techniques.

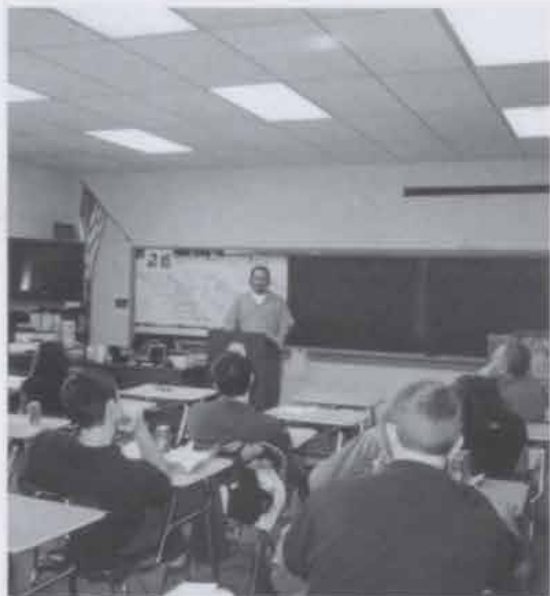
Eric Brichto said, "I learned never to stick a piece of wire up my nose from **Chris Bowers**. He also taught me how to make a tie out of a menu and he motivated me."

Erin Jacobson said, "I enjoyed the Veterans service. Being in National Honor Society we served breakfast and coffee to the veterans. This experience gave me an understanding of what veterans have done for my country and me."

Hailey Jones



"My favorite speakers were the Chinese Acrobats. They were very entertaining. My favorite part was when the guy balanced the pots."



In Mr. Duvall's law education class a prisoner came to speak to his students. He spoke to them about life behind bars. photo by Hilary Rucker

"I thought the prisoner was very interesting and informative. He made me never want to do drugs." -Cortney Hoffman



Enlighten Students

Melanie Tortline



"I thought that Chris Bowers was really funny. He taught me a lot about self-esteem."

Courtney King enjoyed the Chinese Acrobats because, "They were very interesting. I enjoyed watching them. They kept my attention the whole time."

When asked why she enjoyed our guest speakers **Alice Belt** said "Well, for one thing, speakers get us out of class, but they also are informative and sometimes fun."

The students were able to experience many different speakers throughout the year. They were able to learn a lot from the large variety of people. They were all very educational and informative. *-Zoe Ralston*

Tom Seaver



"I like the guy in the yellow tie because he was funny and got his point across."



Rebecca McClure and Cortney Hoffman talk to Mr. Duvall and Mark Lytle. Mr. Lytle talked about his legislative duties. *photo by Marta Belt*

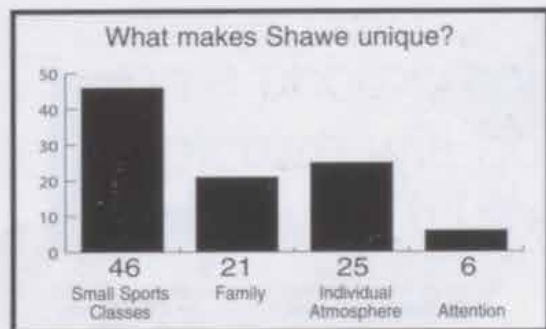


Ivy Tech representative, **Cindy Hutcherson** speaks to the junior high students. She spoke about careers. *photo by Carole Williams*



One of the Chinese acrobats balances on a teeter-totter while he throws bowls. The three member team demonstrated many of their talents for the students. *photo by Carole Williams*

Mayor **Al Huntington** speaks to the Shawe students on 9/11. Mr. **Jim McKenna** planned the somber service in memory of those who died at the World Trade Center. *photo by Carole Williams*



Talent is Its

Rupa Yeager



"Jenny Berry and I had the only two art works accepted in the Hanover College art contest."

For the tenth time, the Shawe Memorial Yearbook swept the Southeastern Indiana Student Press Association Awards Ceremony in New Albany. *Connoisseur* received eleven first places and placed second in the best cover category.

"I thought it was great. I felt proud of our yearbook, especially when the yearbook editor from another school asked me for a copy of our yearbook because of the number of awards it won," said **Alyssa Brown**.

Patricia Lustig placed first in the

Mr. Scott Knapp



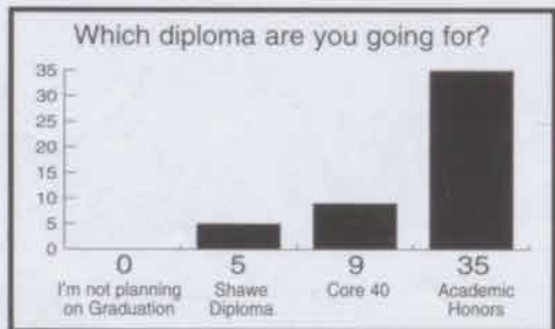
"I was honored and shocked about winning the most influential teacher award. The kids are great. They make-up for the low pay. I just come here everyday and do what I can. It will be hard to leave."



As a Encore member, **Rebecca White** stands out as a soloist. Her profound abilities have allowed her to excel and receive awards. *photo by Cheryl Torline*



Students win school competition of the second annual Reader's Digest Word Power Challenge. **Allison Torline** and **Jessica Moore** advanced into the Indiana State Championship. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Madison Elk's Lodge Hoop Shoot Free Throw contest winners are **Patrisba Lustig** and **Taylor Rhoten**. They received their awards after the Shawe boys basketball games. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Winners receive awards for the Knight's of Columbus annual youth free throw contest. **Kelsi Ward**, **Ebony Inskeep**, and **Dakota Jones** were winners. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Own Award



girls age group from twelve to thirteen in the Madison Elk's Lodge Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest.

"I was really surprised when I won because I am not a good free throw shooter. The night I was supposed to receive the award I really didn't want to go, because I thought I would receive a little dinky trophy, but instead I got a nice trophy that I am very proud of," said **Patrishia Lustig**.

Mrs. Carole Williams was awarded a Fulbright Award to travel to Turkey and Cyprus for five weeks during the summer.
- *Erin Jacobson*

Megan Roberts



"I was very happy to receive the art award. I can't wait until I get my money to go spend it."

Colin McGarry



"Winning the Silver Key Award was cool and all, and I even got my name announced on the intercom. There was also a part that sucked. I went all the way to Indianapolis to find out their was no Art Show that weekend and plus they lost my art."



Yearbook staff members, (Front - Erica Lemm, Zoe Ralston, Hilary Rucker and Allegra LeBre. Back - Alyssa Brown, Katie Sommer, Sarah Barringer and Patti Leiske receive awards at LU, Southeast for the 2003 yearbook. photo by Teresa Tortine.

"I won a photography contest so my picture will be displayed in Riley's Children Hospital."

-Jacob Bennett



A Pat on

Jacob Laskowski



"It was a real honor to be rewarded for all the service I have done for the past year."

Trayce Lawson



"It was an exciting time to know that I was receiving scholarships to go to college but also it made me a little upset to think that I was graduating and would not be as close to my friends as I was in high school."

Honors Day offered the students a pat on the back for their hard work. For some students it was just a ceremony but for seniors it was a chance to receive scholarships. The ceremony was held on May 20, 2004 at 7:00PM in the Hilary Meny Gymnasium. The scholarships given were:

Jacob Laskowski- Rozella and Herman Hoffman Catholic Service Award \$500

Liz Shelton- Purdue Award of Excellence and Jefferson County Farm Bureau \$300

Sara Sabie- Hall Family Scholarship \$250, River Valley Financial, \$500, Knights of Columbus Outstanding Catholic Youth Award \$400, Indiana Elks Association State Scholarship \$1000, Highland Automation Scholarship \$250, Rotary Club Distinguished Scholars, Rotary Club Scholarship \$1000, Tri Kappa Scholarship, Fraternal Order of Police, Stacks of Power Lodge 128 \$500, Twenty-first Century Scholar, partial tuition because attending non-public university, Academic Excellence of 4.0, - Purdue Award of Excellence \$1,500

Trayce Lawson- Ralph and Robyn Jones Family Memorial Scholarship \$500, Pilot Club of Madison \$500, Ruth and Herb Peters Memorial Nursing Scholarship \$300, Madison Township Volunteer Fire Department \$500, Wendy Heisman Award

Heather Atkinson- Kwanis Club Scholarship \$1000, Choice Automobiles of Madison, Cam Car Club \$250, American Association of University Woman \$400, International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, Southeastern District \$200, Perfect Attendance

Chris Deaton- Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship full tuition for four years, Rotary Club Distinguished Scholars, Tri-Kappa Scholarship, Academic Excellence of a 4.0

Rupa Yeager- Sedam Contracting Corp. \$200, Perfect Attendance

Doug Ungru- Lions Club "We Serve" Award \$300

Erin Jacobson- Knights of Columbus Scholarship \$350, Journalism Award, American Legion Auxiliary Jefferson Post Number 9

Phillip Berry- Delta Kappa gamma Award, set of books, Helen Alice Marzich memorial \$250

Hilary Rucker- Journalism Award

Seth Hall- French Club Scholarship

Daniel Butler- Rotary Club Citizenship Award, Tri Kappa Alpha Associates Mental Altitude Award \$100, Principals Leadership Award, Wendy's Heisman's Award

Justin Lanham- Phi Beta Psi Sorority \$250, Madison



the Back



Trayce Lawson was awarded for the Ruth and Herb Peters Memorial Nursing Scholarship. This was only given out to students wanting to major in nursing. Trayce planned to use the scholarship at Indiana University Southeast. *photo by Erica Lemm.*



While receiving a scholarship and a full paid tuition for joining the United States Navy, **Greg Guarino** was stunned at the amount of the check. Greg left for basic training in June.

Drew Kring congratulates Senior, **Kevin Schafer**, for his hard work and dedication. Kevin was honored for achieving the Top 10 high score in career basketball points with a score of 997 points.

Township Volunteer Fire Department \$500
Michael Waller- American Legion Jefferson Post 9 \$300

Chase Jones- Elizabeth Hoffman Memorial \$50
Jacob Bump- Marge Schafer Tand Memorial \$500
John Bennett- Military Recognition, Army National Guard

Josh Watterson- Military Recognition, Marines
Greg Guarino- Military Recognition, United States Navy

Zach Harms- Academic Excellence of a 4.0
Alyssa Brown- American Citizenship Award
Kevin Schafer- Achieving Top 10 high score in career basketball points scored, 997 points. *-Erica Lemm*



Mr. Bob Schoenstein presents **Sara Sabie** a scholarship for \$500. Mr. Schoenstein represented River Valley Financial Bank.



Chris Deaton, far right, stands proudly with his parents **Jean** and **Greg Deaton** after being honored for his recent accomplishment. Chris was honored with the Lilly Endowment Scholarship which will pay a full tuition at Rose Hulman. *photo by Marta Bell*

Heather Atkinson



"Receiving awards makes me feel good knowing that all my hard work and gratitude really paid off."

Erin Jacobson



"I'm not sure if every student realizes it but Honor's Day provides them with awards they can use in the future. When they earn an award they are setting good examples for the underclassmen. Then it makes you feel strong knowing that you set a good example for the younger students."





While on the Spanish trip to Mexico over Spring Break Alyssa Brown gets her hair braided into corn rows. Many students also participated in this tradition including getting henna tattoos. *photo by Patti Leiske*

Alyssa Hall, Alyssa Richard, Paige Jones and Emily Knight help plant a tree in front of the school. The tree was dedicated to Mr. Jerry Bomholt's mother who passed away earlier this year. *photo by Erica Lemm*



Ben Schafer, Josh Taflinger and Sarah Yeager get their scuba gear ready for an under-water adventure. The sophomore class took a trip to Key Largo, Florida over Spring Break. *photo by Sarah Berry*



Outside Experiences Offer

Throughout the school year students were provided with an opportunity to take their learning to a level beyond classroom. The School-To-Work program continued to give upperclassmen a chance to gain hands-on experience in the areas of their interest.

"I like school to work because it gives me the chance to experience the reality of what I will do in my future job," said **Heather Atkinson**. Fields Trips also proved to be a great learning experience for students.

"Going to Squire Boone Caverns was the most fun field trip that I have ever been to because you are not allowed to touch the guys in the white tights and I did so, I don't think we will ever go back," said **Stacy Shaffer**. -*Erica Lemm*



Father John Meyer leads a memorial service held in remembrance of **Mr. Jerry Bomholt's** mother. The school gathered around the tree in an act of respect. *photo by Carole Williams*

A variety of knowledge



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Going out of town for Field trips

Students enjoyed field trips to the Indiana State House, Pro-Life March, All Ways Pottery, Jefferson County Courthouse, Indiana University Southeast, Indiana State Museum, the ballet at the Murat Temple, Bucca di Beppo and the IMAX theater

One of the many highlights of the school year was field trips. Students enjoyed a large variety of field trips ranging from the Reality Store to the ballet.

High school students viewed "The Passion of The Christ." All students who attended would agree that it was a moving experience. Everyone was grateful for the opportunity to experience "the passion" along with all the other field trips through out the year.

"I went on a U.N. field trip to IU Southeast. It was pretty fun and I met two very attractive twin brothers," said Sarah Barringer.

Lloyd David Strohl said, "We went to Indianapolis to see a Spanish play. I liked it and we got out of school."

Joe Stack said, "I went to the courthouse and watched trials. I liked seeing the prisoners." -Alyssa Brown

While visiting penpals, Chase Jones, Jacob Bump and Duece Wall view a movie through 3-D glasses. Junior high students met their penpal after a year of communication. *photo by Carole Williams*



Alyssa Brown, Jeff Stolworthy, Sarah Barringer, Josh Waterson, Hilary Rucker and Rupa Yeager stand in line for popcorn before viewing "The Passion of the Christ." *photo by Erin Jacobson*





Joe Sommer, Jessica Moore, Patrishia Lustig and Joey Leveille paint. Students enjoyed painting at All Ways Pottery. *photo by Carole Williams*



On the way to a show choir competition **Rebecca McClure** reads. Show choir took many road trips. *photo by Hailey Jones*

Cortney Hoffman, Phil Berry, Rachel Cox and Daniel Butler enjoy lunchtime. Juniors and seniors saw a ballet in Indianapolis. *photo by Carole Williams*



Gives Options

School to Work

Upperclassmen had the opportunity to select from a variety of local establishments to spend one or two periods a day learning. Seeing first hand what a particular career entailed opened eyes as to what a student might want to pursue in college.

School to Work program at Shawe provided students with an opportunity to explore future possible careers before they even entered college. In addition to these opportunities to discover or change ones chosen career path, they also had the opportunity to gain the skills needed to excel in various areas.

Patti Leiske said, "I wish I was able to do school to work but with my tight schedule I was unable to."

"I'd like to take school to work so I could get out of school," said **Drew Kring**. Ten students enrolled in the program. **Josh Watterson** worked at McCubbin Motors, **Heather Atkinson** spent time in a photography studio, **Trayce Lawson** worked in a nursing home, **Stacy Shaffer** worked at Something Simple, **Doug Ungru** worked at Koehler Tire, **Shawnee Fockler** worked at the Pope John Preschool, **Erica Lemm** worked at the Pope John Daycare, **Michael Waller** worked at Dr. Rimstdt's Veterinary Clinic, **Ben Dicken** worked at Cabana Joe's and **Justin Lanham** worked at Super Brite.

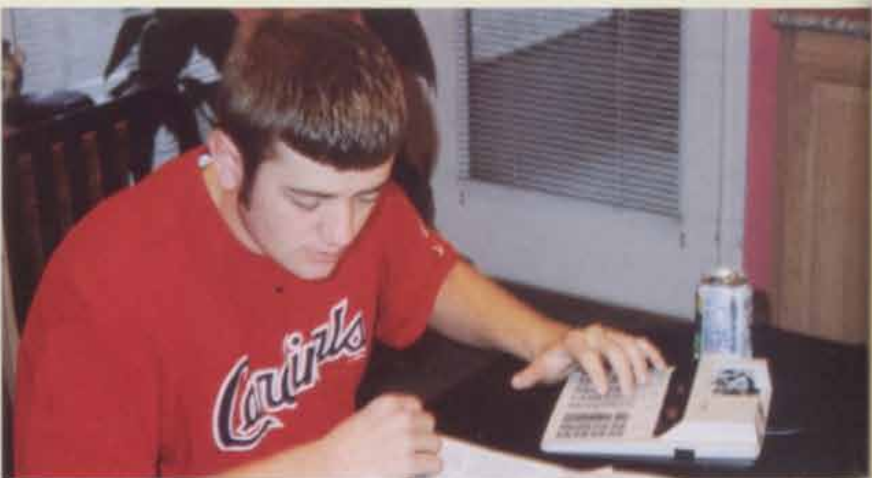
Mrs. LouAnn Center was the sponsoring teacher. -*Megan Phillips and staff*

Working on some display ideas, Stacy Shaffer offers her opinion.

"Shawe offers the classes you need to go to college but as far as hands-on experience, I chose school to work."

Stacy worked at Something Simple, a shop on Main Street owned by Shawe graduate **Lucy Dattilo**. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

At his father's law office, **Evan Hensley** works on some calculations. **Evan** thought school to work would give him some idea of what goes on in an attorney's life. *photo by LouAnn Center*





Erica Lemm gives an infant a bottle while working at the Pope John Childcare facility.

Erica said, "I liked working with the little kids because it gave me experience I'll need for my future job."

photo by Erin Jacobson

Coming back from working at the Pope John Preschool, **Shawnee Fockler** beams before relaying a story about the day's happenings. **Shawnee** enjoyed spending time with the three to five year olds.

photo by Erica Lemm



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Five students travel to Mexico

Two seniors and three juniors ventured to the Yucatan for Spring Break to see if their hard work and studying of the Spanish language finally paid off. "I really enjoyed speaking to the Mexicans," said Patti Leiske.

Five students and one chaperone traveled to Mexico for Spring Break. The group took eight days to visit Cancun, Cozumel, Merida, Playa del Carman, and numerous Mayan ruins.

"It was really cool to see the Telum ruins which were on the beach," said Zach Harms.

The six travelers toured the Yucatan Peninsula by a bus that took them through the rural parts of Mexico.

"It was interesting to go through the small towns along the way and see how most of the Mexicans live. It's a lot different than in the touristy areas," said Alyssa Brown.

"My most memorable experience was in Cozumel when we went snorkeling. It was so awesome," said Greg Gaurino.

"My favorite part of the trip was in Cozumel. Our hotel was really nice. I liked being on an island, said Sara Sabie. -Patti Leiske

Greg Guarino and Mrs. Denise Hackney enjoy looking at all the handmade jewelry at an outdoor shopping mall. Most of the shopping areas in Cancun were outdoor and very inexpensive. *photo by Patti Leiske*



While at the Cozumel National Park, Alyssa Brown and Sara Sabie spend time snorkeling. The group stayed in Cozumel for two days and had the privilege of visiting the Cozumel National Park. Snorkeling was one of the possible activities at the national park. *photo by Patti Leiske*





Patti Leiske and Alyssa Brown get their hair braided at an outdoor shopping mall in Cancun. The girls kept their braids in for over a week. *photo by Sara Sabie*



Zach Harms catches up on some sleep while on the bus. The students rode the bus for up to three hours at a time. *photo by Patti Leiske*



Greg Gaurino, Patti Leiske, Alyssa Brown, Sara Sabie, and Zach Harms take a rest while in Telum. The Mayan ruins were a favorite of many. *photo by Denise Hackney*



Gives Insight

Reality Store

There were a variety of booths that attended the Reality Store. Students had to pay a visit to Uncle Sam, the Bank, Insurance, Crystal Ball, Contributions, Medical, Dental, Clothing, Grocery, Housing, Furniture, Transportation, Entertainment, Property Tax and SOS.

Eighth graders from all over Jefferson County got the chance to participate in the Reality Store at the National Guard Armory. Students found the experience enlightening since it helped them realize what life was really like.

"Reality Store was a fun experience and I got to hang out with people I know. I also learned what adults have to go through," said **Heather Topa**.

Dane Conboy said, "With managing my family and expenses, I tried to limit my expenses and not get the most expensive things that were offered to me."

Everyone agreed that the decisions regarding life weren't easy.

"Reality Store made me realize how expensive things are in life and how important it is to get a good job," said **Katie Amick**. - *Erin Jacobson*

Before spreading out and going to different booths, the eighth graders had to go to the bank and open a checking account. **Nikita Warren, Kevin Carpanini, Ashley Griswald, Drew Martin** and **Maria Berry** tried to understand the concepts of the Reality Store. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

At the crystal ball booth, **Kati Herald** and **Hannah Schafer** take a chance at either winning or losing money. **Sara Sabie** really opened up the eighth graders eyes and showed them what real life chances mean. *photo by Erin Jacobson*





Vincent Bottomly talks to **Mrs. Dawn Bottomly** and **Mrs. Lou Ann Center** about his experience at the Reality Store. Students like **Vincent** realized money doesn't grow on trees. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

In amazement, **Heather Topa**, looks at the money she has left to spend. Students found out quickly money ran out. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Adam Fischer listens closely to the supplemental income booth. He had to pay attention to the expenses spent so he wouldn't go into debt. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



Students enter the job force

Many students found the need to hold a position in the work force. Many of the workers tended to be juniors or seniors solely because most had access to a vehicle. Younger students without cars often babysat. Many held a job to save up money for things parents wouldn't provide.

Often times, much of students' free time was taken away by a job. Little time was left over between school, sports and many other extra curricular activities. With all the inconveniences, some still found a way to make it work.

"In the summertime I work at the Crystal Beach pool concession stand. I enjoy my summer job and I get to meet new people," said Courtney King.

While some chose to hold a job everyday after school, many students decided only to clock in on the weekends.

"I used to work at the West Street Bakery but I quit because it interfered with school. I'm planning on working there again starting in the summer," said Donnie Miller.

Some students worked at fast food chains while others worked in a less busy environment. -Patti Leiske

Jeff Stolworthy makes a Cappuccino at his after school job at the Cafe Express. Jeff worked at the cafe each day after school until 5:30. photo by Patti Leiske



"I really hate Fridays because it's so busy and I never get a chance to rest," said Jacob. Junior Jacob Laskowski worked as a gate attendant at the Clifty Falls camp ground. photo by Patti Leiske





Trayce Lawson talks to **Miss Jenny Nigg** at Cafe Express. **Tayce** worked downtown at the cafe after school. *photo by Patti Leiske*



Making sure everything is in order in her cash drawer, **Rachel Cox** takes a minute. **Rachel** was employed at Taco Bell for about four months. *photo by Patti Leiske*



Sara Sabie gets children at the Pope John Extended Care ready for a snack. **Sara** has worked at Extended Care for three years. *photo by Patti Leiske*



Group

Fun for the 8th grade

Eighth Graders traveled to Washington D.C. the last week of April.

While there they saw the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, rode the Metro, took a moonlight trolley tour, and some took their first ever flight.

As the eighth graders ventured to Washington D.C., they created many memories they will look back on.

Jacob Bump said, "I liked riding the metro and just hanging out in our rooms. I became closer with some classmates I don't really talk to."

Maria Berry said, "The most exciting thing about the trip was when all of us went swimming and got crazy."

"An exciting point of the trip probably was when we were at the Lincoln Memorial, and Niketa ran into a glass wall," said Drew Martin.

Olivia Ralston said, "The most exciting thing about the trip was when we went around downtown D.C. on a moonlight trolley tour."

"The kids were great and we had a lot of fun together. It was a nice learning experience for all of us," said Bonnie Wentworth.

- Sarah Barringer

Niketa Warren does **Megan Roberts** hair while waiting to board the plane. It was something to do while they waited. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*

The eighth graders took a trolley ride in Washington D.C. **Eric Torline, Olivia Ralston, Mary Catherine Sutter, Jacob Bump, Adam Fischer, Megan Roberts, Tregan Roberts** and **Maria Berry** enjoyed the cool breeze. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*



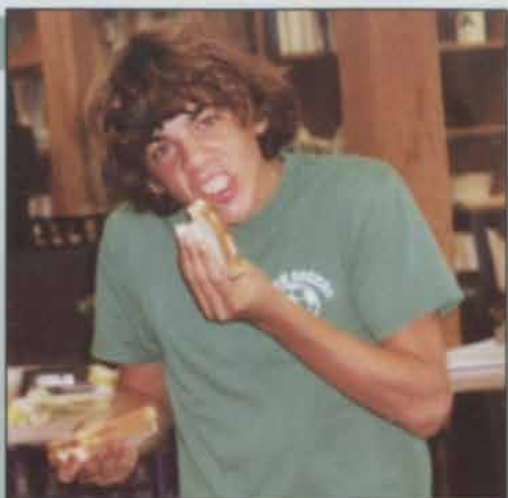


Eighth graders gather around for a picture in the hotel lobby. While there they stayed at Embassy Suites. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*



Drew Martin, Kristen Waller, Maria Berry and Megan Roberts get ready to order their food at Jonny Rockets. Their waiter showed them how to get the straws out. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*





During a French meal, **Joe Stack** eats some bread. The French students put meals together often. *photo by Sarah Barringer*

Hailey Jones and **Jordie Fry** blow out the egg yokes for Spanish class. Activities like this were fun for the students. *photo by Denise Hackney*



Journalism students **Erin Jacobson** and **Katie Sommer** go through the finished pages and check for mistakes. This job was usually long and tiring. *photo by Hilary Rucker*



Clubs Help Students

Clubs offered students a change from school itself and also helped students learn more from hands-on experiences. Clubs offered a

diversity of activities that made things fun and interesting to learn," said **Erin Jacobson**

Clubs were also a way for students who didn't play sports to be involved in school.

Tommy Browning said, "I'm in French and Drama club. I like being in clubs because it is an enjoyable time and it looks good on college applications.

This year a new club was added to the list. **Jacob Laskowski** was the founder of the Shawe Art Club. When asked why he started this club, he said,

"The club sounded like it would be really fun and I thought the other students would like to have the opportunity to be apart of an art club. All the students involved are very friendly." -*Katie Sommer*



At one of the first art club meetings, **Jacob Laskowski** works hard on his stool. Many students enjoyed out of school activities.
photo by Carol Williams

Stay involved in school



TOPPER TRIBUNE

Joe Stack



"I like all the current events that they publish."

"I like Zoe Ralston's upcoming events." -Patti Leiske

Nikita Warren



"I don't spend much time reading the *Topper Tribune* but from what I have read, it's very insightful"

Rachel Cox receives a *Topper Tribune* from Zoe Ralston.

"I loved taking time out of class to help pass out the Tribune because I'm anxious for people to read my work," said Zoe photo by Katie Sommer



Drew Martin



"The Tribune lets us know what is going on in our school. You find out information that you did not know before."



Looking through the *Topper Tribune*, Corey Weaver and Joe Sommer point out some interesting facts. Joe was a writer for the Tribune while Corey just enjoyed reading it. photo by Katie Sommer

Jacob Bump puts his artwork on hold while he reads the *Topper Tribune*. Class time was always put aside when there was a Tribune to be read. photo by Carole Williams



Keeps students informed

Jacob Laskowski looks over the *Tribune*, putting some finishing touches on it before it is printed and passed out. Throughout the year Jacob worked keeping the writers on track and to meet his deadline each month. *photo by Katie Sommer*



Jacob Laskowski put his leadership skills to work and started the *Topper Tribune* two years ago. It was mostly written and put together by him with some help from the current events class. From there the *Tribune* was taken over by the Student Council and Jacob was still the editor.

This year was the first year that there was actually a *Topper Tribune* staff. Students that wanted to participate had to fill out applications and be evaluated.

The *Tribune* was a good source of information. It allowed the students to know what was going on in the school and the world around them. "Many students enjoyed reading it," said Erica Lemm. *-Katie Sommer*



"The *Topper Tribune* provides the school with news, sports and other features from the students point of view," said Chris Deaton.

This was one of the many reasons the *Topper Tribune* was important to Shawe. Students seemed to enjoy the monthly newsletter.

"A lot of people enjoy the "Speak Out" page because of Eric Brichto's "Ask Eric" column and Greg Guarino's Movie Review. The sports page is also a pretty big favorite," said Jacob Laskowski.

Lots of time and effort was put into writing the *Topper Tribune*. For some, the pressure was too much.

Kathryn Gray said, "I quit because

I just didn't have the time. I ended up being the sports editor and I had to write most of the sports articles. It was too much on top of my regular school work."

"Getting the information and keeping track of what you have to write was the hardest part of writing for the *Topper Tribune*," said Joe Sommer.

Others thought it would be a good experience.

"I wanted to contribute to the school community in a way that would utilize all my journalistic talents. That's why I asked Jacob if I could be a member of the *Tribune* because I knew it would help me," said Zoe Ralston. *-Katie Sommer*



Students Take the Pledge to

National Junior Honor Society inductees pose after being inducted. Front - Jessica Moore, Alex Tortline, Peter Bump, Joey Leveille and Kelsi Ward. Middle - Benjamin Campbell, Hailey Jones, Tregan Roberts, Colin McGarry, Ricky McGee and Dane Conboy. Back - Jared Martin, Ebony Inskeep, Patrishia Lustig, Rebecca White, Katie Mingione, Zachary Canada and Nicholas Hall. photo by Erin Jacobson

Father Michael Shawe Chapter of National Honor Society and The Sister Thomasita Hayes Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society Induction Ceremony was held April 25, 2004. Advisor for the groups was Mrs. Lou Ann Center. Induction began with Alyssa Brown reading an opening prayer. The history and the purpose of National Honor Society was read by President, Sara Sabie. Candles of character, scholarship, leadership, service, and citizenship were lit by members of The Honor Society, Daniel Butler, Olivia Ralston, Adam Culbreth, Chris Deaton and Vincent Bottomley, Paige Jones. Vice President of National Junior Honor Society read the introduction and pledging of new members.



National Honor Society membership was a great way for students to get recognition for accomplishments in the areas of scholarship, character, leadership, service and citizenship. Membership in The National Honor Society was granted only to those students selected by grade point average and the faculty.

"I thought it was cool to be inducted into the National Junior Honor Society because it means that I am a good student and a help in the community. I worked hard to get in, but I didn't think I'd make it," said **Rebecca White**.

"At first I didn't know there was an Honor Society, and I just focused on getting good grades. Then I got inducted,

and I had to worry about keeping those good grades. I like being in the National Junior Honor Society," said **Alice Belt**.

"I enjoyed all the service projects we have done as an organization and I also enjoyed the fact that it looks good on a college application. My favorite part of NHS was working at the Veteran's Day program as Madison High School," said **Daniel Butler**.

Membership was both an honor and responsibility. Students were expected to maintain the qualities by which they were selected. Members had to show continued use of talents and skills for the improvement of society. *Erin Jacobson*



Keep Grades Up

"NHS has instilled in me a sense of service for my community." —Chris Deaton

Tommy Browning



"All the hard work over the years to get into NHS has finally paid off."

Inductees **Joey Leveille** and **Benjamin Campbell** get refreshments at the reception. Cake and punch were a great way to relax after the ceremony.

National Honor Society was an extracurricular activity for students who enjoyed serving others while getting along with their peers.

National Junior Honor Society inducted eighteen new students while the National Honor Society had eight inductees. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Nicholas Hall



"It's an honor to be inducted, but I will have to wake up early for morning meetings."

Paige Jones



"I'm very proud of being in NJHS. I think it is a great honor. I have worked hard to earn this recognition."

Member of National Junior Honor Society, **Luke Wise**, recites the pledge at induction. Inductees stood and recited the pledge to become a member of the Honor Society. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

New members of National Honor Society stand to receive recognition. **Chelsea Sims, Tommy Browning, Jesse Roberts, Christopher Hoskins, Elizabeth Kelly** and **Rebecca Lanthrem** made the induction a success. *photo by Erin Jacobson*



Changing the World

Discussing current issues at a lunch meeting are **Megan Phillips, Brienne Strohl** and **Shawn Lainhart**. Members enjoyed these debates even though some became heated. *photo by Carole Williams*

Near the end of October, members agreed that the club should purchase sweatshirts. While this idea seemed fairly simple, many unforeseen obstacles presented themselves. Members of Amnesty International discussed many color ideas and designs. These discussions continued into January when it was decided red would have to do. Red proved to be just as controversial as any other color, but regardless, the sweatshirts were ordered. In mid-February the sweatshirts arrived. The red hoodies featured a black embroidered logo created by **Jacob Laskowski**.



Amnesty International began its second year at Shawe slowly but gained momentum as the year progressed. Meetings were held every Thursday at lunch to discuss various political issues and to sign and write letters to foreign countries concerning human rights and the treatment of people in those countries. All members were participated in writing letters.

"Amnesty International is a very important organization that is centered on promoting human rights. Amnesty International is a place for sharing ideas," said **Eric Brichto**.

"I like to be in Amnesty because we send letters to persuade governments to let prisoners go that were

wrongfully imprisoned," said **Zach Harms**.

"Amnesty International is a club that tries to bring peace to the world. This club makes me feel like I am making a difference and improving the world. It is a good feeling knowing that I am making a difference," said **Rupa Yeager**.

Many members enjoyed themselves while still feeling good about what the club was trying to achieve.

"I feel like I am able to do something, instead of just going through the motions or just doing nothing at all. I like to help people as much as I can," said **Shawn Lainhart**. -*Alyssa Brown*



One Person Helps

"I can make a difference in people's lives."

-Jeff Stolworthy

Jeff Stolworthy



"As a new student, I am glad Shawe gives me a better chance to be involved."

Megan Phillips



"I feel like I'm making a difference in the world because I'm doing my part to defend human rights."

Rupa Yeager and Alyssa Brown look through new information regarding the death of a Hispanic woman. Amnesty International Club constantly received information about different concerns and issues around the world.

Amnesty International Club composed several letters throughout the year concerning women's rights, religious freedom and some opposing the death penalty. The club was subject to criticism, but was not discouraged. Members continued to write letters and defend human rights. *photo by Megan Phillips*

Brienne Strohl



"I like knowing I'm making a conscious effort to help people. When the small efforts of many people are joined, we can really do a lot to protect basic human rights."

2003-2004 Amnesty International Club: Front - Sarah Abdul-Wahab, Shawn Lainhart, Brienne Strohl and Rupa Yeager. Back - Zack Harms, Alyssa Brown and Jacob Laskowski. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Eric Brichto shares a letter he wrote concerning a man on death row in Texas while sporting his new Amnesty International sweatshirt. Each member of Amnesty International was responsible for writing at least one letter. *photo by Carole Williams*



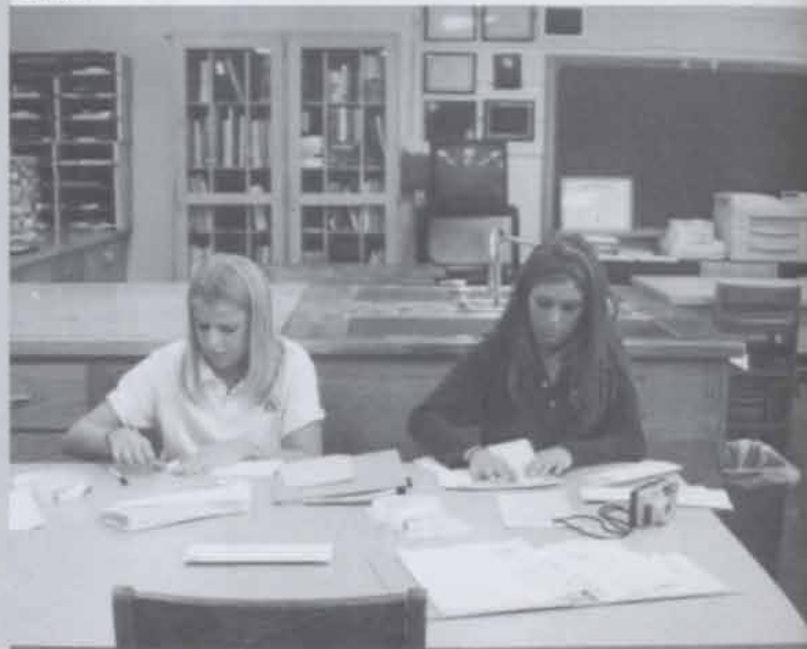
All girl staff creates 2004

With the support of local businesses and alumni patrons the yearbook was made possible. Having an all female staff offered some advantages. Because students were not allowed to leave campus, most of the advertising was sold on the telephone. Female staff members were comfortable conversing over the telephone.

Staff members consisted of three seniors, six juniors and one sophomore. Part of the yearbook class requirements was to meet the page and picture deadlines. One could often find a staff member at a sports or school event snapping photographs.

In October, a copy of *Connoisseur* was entered in the Hoosier Star competition. In February, the staff was notified that the book had been selected for state competition, the winner being announced in October 2004.

First semester focuses on advertisement selling to help create and publish the yearbook. Students were given a list of names to call and ask for people's contribution to help fund *Connoisseur*. **Zoe Ralston** and **Sarah Barringer**, after selling some ads prepared to mail a letter of appreciation and payment reminder. *photo by Hilary Rucker*



Shawe's journalism class consisted of an all female staff. Between the ten girls that were on the yearbook staff \$15,790 was raised. Katie Sommer was the top ad seller at \$1,975.

"The advantages of an all-girl staff is that everybody pretty much gets along and we can ask each other for advice. Some disadvantages are that some of the girls can get moody at times and that sometimes prevents class from running smoothly," said **Patti Leiske**.

Selling advertisements was an important part of the class. Every bit of the money went for the yearbook to be published.

"The most difficult part of selling ads was when you talk to a person for

nearly an entire class period and then they pause and say, 'No I'm sorry dear, it sounds nice but.. um I'm not really interested.' It's so frustrating!" said **Megan Phillips**.

One could find the girls busy selling advertisements, taking or searching for pictures, or on the computers trying to meet Mrs. Williams' deadlines.

"The skill that I happened to pick up on in the yearbook class would be how to properly write quotations and how to make sure to always use past tense. Yearbook also helped me deal with deadlines since I know I will probably have to deal with deadlines in the future," said **Hilary Rucker**. -*Erin Jacobson*



Connoisseur



"I liked the fact that our class was all girls."
- *Katie Sommer*

Students discuss ideas for the yearbook theme, cover, title and folios. Discussions were common in class and it allowed the staff an opportunity to offer personal ideas and thoughts. **Zoe Ralston, Pattie Leiske, Erica Lemm, Hilary Rucker, Katie Sommer, and Sarah Barringer** worked together as a team.

Some of the everyday activities included page design, ad sales, sending bill payment reminders, getting quotes, taking photos, calling local business people, cutting newspaper clippings from the *Madison Courier*, and planning for future page assignments.

Each time an ad goal was met a pizza party was held at lunchtime. This encouraged the staff to continue to work hard on their ad sales and to meet the next goal. *photo by Erin Jacobson*

Allegra LeBre



"My favorite part of yearbook is when I finish a page. I like to know that what I have done will be in the yearbook."

Zoe Ralston



"I liked selling ads the best. It was very easy for me because I liked calling the people. Most of them were very cooperative."



Allegra LeBre and Megan Phillips work diligently to make the yearbook a success. Class was often spent on the computers trying to complete the pages for the yearbook. *photo by Carole Williams*

Yearbook Staff of 2003-2004:
Front - **Zoe Ralston, Patti Leiske, Sarah Barringer and Erica Lemm.**
Back - **Katie Sommer, Hilary Rucker, Alyssa Brown and Allegra LeBre.** *photo by Michael Heitz (Not pictured: Erin Jacobson and Megan Phillips)*

Alyssa Brown



"My favorite part of yearbook is seeing the finished product. There's nothing like going to a competition and having a great yearbook."



Student Council

Kevin Schafer



"My favorite part of student council is the Fast Food Fridays. I love setting up and everything about them."

"We work really hard but the end result was spectacular." -Jacob Laskowski

George Alcorn



"I enjoy Student Council because we set up Shawe Games."

The student activities committee plans many events throughout the school year to provide students with a little time away from classwork. Activities were not limited to holidays but also just random events to allow students a fun atmosphere. **Alyssa Hall** and **Cody Harms** dressed festively for the annual Halloween costume contest. *photo by Carole Williams*



Katie Mingione



"My favorite part of Student Council was the community service. Not only did I get service hours but I also got to help people."




Student Council: Front - Patti Lieski, Rebecca McClure, Justin Lanham, Jacob Laskowski, Kevin Schafer and Shawnee Fockler. Back - Kelsi Ward, Katie Mingione, Tabatha Smith, Katie Amick, George Alcorn, Todd Ungru, Jacob Bump and Job Stack. *photo by Michael Heltz.* (Not pictured: Megan Phillips and Eric Brichto.)

Dr. Jacob Laskowski is known for keeping tabs on all the activities and events happening around the school. A watchful eye was very important when the competitive spirit was high. *photo by Erin Jacobson*




Leading the Way into the Future

The Student Council creates a new way to help the school and the community. Students were asked to donate non-perishable food items for a food drive during Service Month. The class with the most donations was the eighth grade and they were rewarded with a pizza party, photo by Erica Lemm



Student Council Officers for the 2003-2004 school year were **Jacob Laskowski**, President, **Megan Phillips**, Vice-President, **Justin Lanham**, Treasurer, **Rebecca McClure**, Secretary.

Student Council Representatives for this year were **Katie Mingione** and **Kelsi Ward** for seventh grade. Eighth grade representatives were **Jacob Bump** and **Katie Amick**. **John Stack** and **Todd Ungru** represented the Freshman Class and **George Alcorn** and **Tabatha Smith**, the sophomores. The Junior Class representatives were **Patti Lieske** and **Eric Brichto**, while the Senior Class representatives were **Kevin Schafer** and **Shawnee Fockler**.



This year's Student Council was run a little differently than it had been in past years. With new rules and tons of new ideas, officers and representatives alike provided students and faculty with fun activities and also community service opportunities.

"I'm so glad I had the opportunity to help my class, my school and my community," said **Shawnee Fockler**.

During the 2003/2004 school year, members of the Student Council did more community service than they have in past years. Sponsoring a Service Month in January, the council provided students with ample service hours for that quarter or even the semester.

"I love the fact that I can work with my friends and still use the time I spent

with them, as service hours," said **Tabatha Smith**.

When asked what her favorite part of being in student council was, **Katie Amick** replied, "I enjoy being the one that people come to when they want changes made. I also like being able to have a say in what is going on around school."

Apart from the many community and school services that the council provided, there were also many fun as well as educational activities sponsored by the Student Council. Shawe Games was an excellent example of such experiences. Shawe Games taught teamwork among the classes and good sportsmanship school wide. -*Megan Phillips*



STUDENTS ENJOY

**"To make it big
you have to take
chances and
make sacrifices."**

-Kathy Sego

Melanie Torline



"Show choir takes up a lot of my time, but I love it. But dressing up is the best part."

Jessica Green



"One of the best parts of being in show choir is getting my hair and makeup done."

Rebecca McClure



"It was kind of weird being one of the few high school students, but being older makes it the best because you can boss people around. That's the best part."

The members of Encore gave their all during their performances. Encore was under the direction of **Kathy Risk-Sego**, choreographed by **Jason Johnson** and accompanied by **Bryon Sego** on drums and **Pam Deveyary** on piano. Encore consisted of 18 performers and two stage crew members. They performed at Sullivan, Illinois, Princeton, Indiana, Fairfield, Ohio and Fort Wayne. All together they won four Grand Champions in their division, Outstanding Choreography and Outstanding Vocals.

Many of the performers received awards individually. Students supported the show choir by decorating their lockers on the week of the competitions. This made the members get pumped up for their upcoming performances.



Encore: Left - Vanessa Torline, Hailey Jones, Alegra LeBre, Sarah Abdel-Wahab, Rebecca McClure, Melanie Torline, Alison Torline, and Rebecca White. Right - Kevin Carpanini, Ebony Inskip, Hannah Schafer, Drew Martin, Dane Conboy, Eric Torline, Luke Wise, and Jessica Green. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Seventh grader **Rebecca White** is named Outstanding Female Soloist of the entire competition. Encore travelled to Sullivan, Illinois for the Sullivan Invitational on February 20, 2004 and competed with twelve other show choir groups. They received 3rd runner up in the competition. *photo by Kathy Sego*



Singing in Competitions

Members of Encore perform at The Sullivan Invitational on February 20, 2004. Encore received third runner up and many individuals received awards also. Most of these members started out from the Pope John XXIII Elementary show choir, The Notables. photo by Cheryl Torline



"Encore keeps me busy and keeps me from getting into trouble," said **Drew Martin**.

For only being around for two years the show choir won many awards. Many experiences included traveling to other cities to perform or to watch other show choir groups.

"My favorite part was preparation," says **Allison Torline**.

Members worked hard to put together great sing-and-dance shows which are performed in more than a dozen places.

"Performing at King's Island for the Music in the Park is going to be one of my most exciting experiences because there are always a lot of people there to watch us," said **Luke Wise**.

"I like to be challenged by new songs. It makes it more interesting," said **Eric Torline**. photo by Cheryl Torline



Different outfits, make-up and hair styles were a part of getting ready for the performances. The members voted on what color and styles they wanted for each performance. They also voted on what their theme would be. The parents would help alter the dresses and suits.

"My mom helps out with my dress and helps me alter it when it's too long," said **Vanessa Torline**.

A variety of colors from blue to black to red to green, the members always looked flashy. Sparkles were also a big thing with the girls. They were used on the dresses, face and also hair. The guys just styled their hair with gel and put on a little bit of make-

up. Nothing too special. Jewelry was also a big thing for the performers.

"Wearing matching jewelry makes us look very classy and stylish," said **Ebony Inskoop**. Long practices and hard work was spent through out the whole year. There is no off season for show choir. All year around they worked on new performances.

"People make fun of me for being a guy in show choir but I really don't care, I like to do it because it keeps me busy and I enjoy it," said **Kevin Carpanini**.

"My parents enjoy coming to my performances and watching me sing, especially when I sing my solos," said **Dane Conboy**. -Erica Lemm



Open your eyes and

Kathryn Gray



"I plan on going to France because it will be a neat way to apply what I have learned in class."

Katie Mingione



"Buying snacks from the French Club is cheaper than buying from the snack machine."

Zane Tingle



"Nope, I don't think I will be using French in the future because I never plan on using the language outside of class."

"French is fun and easy to learn."

-Joe Sommer



Students enjoy making masks for a Mardi Gras celebration. **Lynsi Monroe, Zane Tingle and Emily Knight** work on their talents. *photo by Sarah Barringer*



French Club: Front - **Jacob Laskowski, Rachel Cox, Blaine Cole, Sarah Berry, Sarah Barringer, Katie Sommer, Adam Culbreth, Cortney Hoffman, Tregan Roberts, Tommy Browning and Donnie Miller.** Middle - **Lynsi Monroe, Emily Knight, Elizabeth Kelly, Maria Berry, Tabatha Smith, Chelsea Sims, Melanie Torline, Rachelle Tandy, Alex Murphy, Joe Stack, Alyssa Richard and Seth Hall.** Back - **Jessica Green, Mitch Lauster, Vincent Bottomley, Kristen Waller, Kathryn Gray, Jacob Bennett, Matt Bates, Ricky McGee, Philip Kaphammer, Brandon Lauster, Isreal Pyles, Matthew Stockdale, Ben Campbell and Thomas Barber.** *photo by Michael Heitz*



Experience French

Rachelle Tandy hands money to Katie Sommer after buying some candy before lunch. Candy always sold real well because it was a lunchtime highlight, and if the students forgot their lunch, they had the French candy to rely on. *photo by Sarah Barringer*



Katie Sommer said, "Selling candy at lunch is usually a hassle because kids swarm the table and just throw their money at you. I only do it because the money I make helps pay for my French Trip."

Juniors and the sophomores worked very hard each day and sometimes on weekends, working to sell candies, candles, and working at dinners to help fund their trip.

Going to France was a very fun and educational experience to look forward to. Students toured around England and France. It was the students decision if they wanted to add Italy or not. In 2002-2003, the students didn't choose adding Italy, so, they stayed in Nice another day and shopped.

French Club allowed the juniors and seniors to raise money for their trip to France for March of 2005. The students sold assorted candies at lunch and sold scented candles to help them fund their trip. They also had chili suppers before basketball games, and then held dances afterwards until midnight. Candy grams were also sold around Christmastime. They were a big hit for the student body because everyone liked receiving a little note from their friends and a candy cane to munch on.

Joe Stack said, "I am really excited for the coming of the French trip to France. I think that France will be a memorable experience, and it will be really fun spending that time with my

classmates."

Brandon Lauster said, "Yes, I am looking forward to the trip to France because I have never flown in an airplane before, and I think it will be an exciting adventure."

"I haven't yet decided if I'm going on the trip, but I guess I'll decide when the time comes. I think it would be a good time though," said Sarah Barringer.

Erin Jacobson said, "I regret not taking French this year because it was very interesting to learn. The reason I didn't take it was because I had to fulfill the other requirements for the Academic Honors Diploma." - Sarah Barringer

Jacob Laskowski chows down during a French meal at school. The French classes would sometimes have meals at lunch. *photo by Aline Schafer*



Spanish Club

Rupa Yeager



I enjoy Spanish Club because I have a chance to learn more about Spanish Culture.

"I enjoy learning about the background of the language." -Katie Amick

Sara Sabie



Spanish is something that I have always really loved. I loved Spanish Club as a freshman because I wanted to go to Mexico my Senior year.

Nick Torline, Andrewq Bear, Jason Goley, Brie Strohl and Jeff Stolworthy enjoy a Mexican meal. When asked what went on in Spanish Club this year Colin McGarry said, "In Spanish club we worked really hard to earn money so that the juniors and seniors could go on their trip. Spanish Club was also fun because we got to eat out."

Spanish Club Officers
 President-Alyssa Brown
 Vice-President-Patti Leiske
 Secretary- Rupa Yeager
 Co-Treasurer - Sarah Yeager and Allegra LeBre



Sarah Yeager



I joined the Spanish Club because I thought it would be fun to see what kind of fundraisers we would do and how much Spanish we would use.



Spanish Club: Front - Elizabeth Shelton, Rupa Yeager, Patti Leiske, (C) Ralston, Courtney King, Heather Atkinson, Sara Sabie, Zoe Ralston, Alyssa Brown, Brie Strohl and Joshua Taffinger. Back: Allegra LeBre, Sarah Yeager, (M) Cathrine Sutter, Alice Belt, Megan Roberts, Colin McGarry, Greg Guarino, (L) Harms, Donnie Miller, Duece Wall, Paige Jones, Corey Weaver, Zach Canada, Katie Amick. photo by Michael Heitz



Members Learn Culture

Spanish Club members enjoy Mexican food during one of their meetings. Although the Spanish Club worked hard to fundraise they did get together sometimes to just eat. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Although, Spanish Club members worked hard this year trying to raise money for the Mexican trip, they did have time to have fun. Not only did Spanish Club eat out but they also hosted a group of Spanish dancers at Shawe during an assembly.

When asked if she enjoyed the dancers, **Breinne Strohl** said, "I liked watching them and seeing the traditional Mexican dances. I also thought it was really amusing when Mr. Bombolt went up and danced!"

Alyssa Brown fills out a pampered Chef order form. Pampered Chef was a big fundraiser for Spanish Club. *photo by Allegra LeBre*

When asked what his favorite part about Spanish Club was, **Corey Weaver** said, "My favorite part of Spanish Club is to learn where the language I am taking is from."

"Spanish has dropped my GPA but I enjoyed the activities anyway," said **George Alcorn**.

Rebecca Lanthram, a new student in the Spring said, "For the short time I was here, I enjoyed learning about the culture."

Spanish Club also offered opportunities for Spanish students to have leadership opportunities. When asked why she wanted to be Spanish Club President, **Alyssa Brown** said "As president of Spanish Club I have to be organized and responsible."

Mr. Scott Knapp dances with a Spanish dancer for Cinco de Mayo. This year a Spanish dance group from Mexico came and visited the school during an assembly. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

When asked how being in Spanish Club has affected him **Joshua Taflinger** said, "Since I joined Spanish Club I have learned about the way the people in Mexico live and what they go through."

When asked what she had learned about Spanish from being in Spanish Club, **Patti Leiske** said "I've learned that it takes a lot of work to fundraise and help plan the trip to Mexico for the juniors and seniors. I've also learned a lot about the Spanish culture instead of just learning how to speak the language."

Spanish Club was a positive influence on the students that joined. *-Allegra LeBre*



Male Students Get

Ben Dicken



"Golden Rowdies has been fun because we tailgate before games and we just have a great time going to away games and yelling at the games."

Phil Kapfhammer



"I like being in the Golden Rowdies because you get to act crazy. When I play sports people support our teams a lot and it's a lot of fun to return the favor."

Duece Wall



"Golden Rowdies was fun because we made the fans of the other teams mad. It was funny when they got mad and we would all laugh."

"This year the Golden Rowdies were the strongest." -Evan Hensley

At a Golden Rowdies meeting the boys try and organize their plans and stunts for the girls' sectional game. Senior boys Ben Dicken, John Bennett, Kevin Schafer, Seth Hall, Chris Deaton, and Evan Hensley were in charge of leading the activities for the Golden Rowdies. Along with underclassmen, Ben Schafer and Joe Stack listened in on what was going to go on. The Golden Rowdies always thought of creative ways to bring the crowd into the game by body painting, human pyramids, various hats, sunglasses, and chants. *photo by Carole Williams*



Golden Rowdie members hold a tailgate party before the girls' volleyball game against Madison. This allowed many underclassmen to get involved with variety sports and know the upperclassmen. Many Golden Rowdie members brought grills and food items to prepare for the pitch-in. *photo by Sharon Rucker*

Junior high rowdies get together and cheer for their fellow classmates at a junior high volleyball game. Tregan Roberts, Jacob Bump, and Drew Martin sit and anticipate the game. *photo by Zoe Ralston*



Loud and Rowdy!

Full of spirit, the Golden Rowdies are successful in forming a pyramid at the girls' sectional game. **Drew Kring, Justin Lanham, Seth Hall, Michael Waller, Matt Culbreth, Kevin Schafer, Chuck Spencer, Ben Campbell, Ben Schafer, Daniel Butler, David Cox and Philip Kapfhammer** never stopped showing their support. Other Shawe students cheered in the background. *photo by Sharon Rucker*



"Being a part of the Golden Rowdies is a lot of fun because I got to go to more games than I normally would. Getting pumped for a game and showing some Shawe spirit are some things I enjoy," said **Ben Campbell**.

"Golden Rowdies gave the guys a good reason to get together, eat and be loud at the games. I think our support may have helped out the teams also. It was great fun," said **Jared Martin**.

Showing their support the boys created human pyramids. One of the keys to a good pyramid was to make sure the bigger males were on the lower tier. Progressively smaller boys formed the upper half.

Golden Rowdie members even went to the extreme of shaving their heads in mohawks. This truly showed dedication to the school and support to the players.



Golden Rowdies was a club open to the males at Shawe to cheer and entertain the fans. Rowdie members at the basketball games were sought out as entertainment. Golden Rowdies showed tremendous spirit and support to the Shawe teams.

"The best part of being in Golden Rowdies is getting crazy and painting your body. The funniest part is getting into altercations with the opposing fans," said **Donnie Miller**.

Being a part of the Golden Rowdies was a time to remember for many of the boys.

"One of the most memorable moments of the Golden Rowdies this past year would have to be the girls sec-

tionals. Most of the guys went, yelled and screamed the whole time. Some of the guys even painted their chests and just had fun. Although the girls lost, it was a good time," said **Kevin Schafer**.

Certain highlights of the year stood out in the Golden Rowdies' minds.

"When the Golden Rowdies went to the girls sectional game this year at Jac-Cen-Del verses Oldenburg. It was the coolest thing. People were getting crazy and everybody did the cheers and painted their bodies. It was a spectacular environment," said **Greg Guarino**.

Basketball season gave the males another opportunity to relive the Golden Rowdie tradition. - *Erin Jacobson*





Patricia Lustig digs after a ball during warm-ups before a game. The junior high girls volleyball team always worked hard together during their season.
photo by Erin Jacobson

Coach Bomholt talks to Drew Kring during a time out. Everyone was talked to at least once during the game.
photo by The Madison Courier



Junior, Eric Brichto plays hard defense against his opponent. Shawes varsity soccer team had a winning record.
photo by Sarah Barringer



Sports of Kings and Queens

Whether it was basketball, baseball, volleyball, or soccer, there was always heart in each sport.

Each student athlete made changes by spending more time to improve in practice.

"The biggest change in sports this year was being a senior and the coaches expected me to be a leader," Doug Ungru said.

Elizabeth Kelly said, "The biggest change for me was having a junior varsity team in basketball and the JV actually being pretty good."

"The biggest change in sports I played this year was coming from a junior high level, to playing on a varsity level," Alyssa Hall responded.

"Beating Madison in Sectional Semifinals by one goal was exciting for me this year, also beating Rising Sun and winning conference," said Joe Stack. *Sarah Barringer*



The varsity girls basketball team members stretch before one of their games. The girls always played hard during their games and never gave up. *photo by Sharon Rucker*

Up against the competition



Pump it up

Junior high volleyball was not only a place for students to improve and learn new volleyball techniques but a place for students to learn life lessons and make memories.

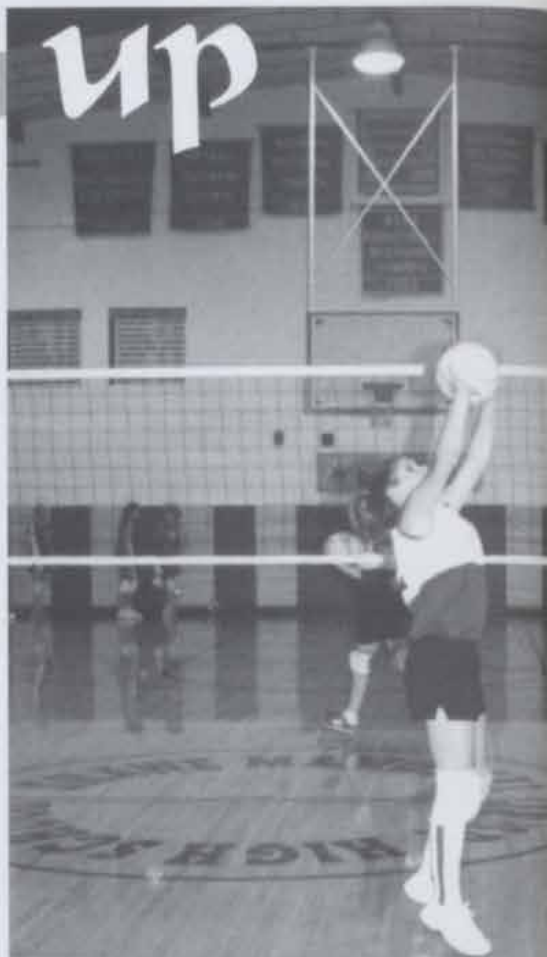
When asked what her favorite memory from volleyball was, **Jessica Moore** said, "My favorite memory was when Miss Nigg tried to throw some cookies back to us and they went out the bus window."

This year the junior high volleyball team participated in many games. Most of the games they did well in.

When **Olivia Ralston** was asked which game she thought she played the best in and why she answered, "Probably the Austin game because I dove for the call and I scored a lot of points for the team."

Aside from learning how to improve their volleyball game the junior high girls learned lessons that could be used in any team sport.

Alice Belt said, "The most valuable lesson I learned this season was to play for the team, not just for myself." -*Allegra LeBre*



Maria Berry sets the ball during the warm up for the Madison game. Setters were an integral part of the game because they had to get the ball up so the team could hit it over the net. -*photo by Erin Jacobson*

Serve it Over

Junior High Volleyball:
Front- **Rachelle Tandy, Megan Roberts, Maria Berry, Kristin Waller and Alice Belt**
Back- **Coach Donna Watterson, Olivia Ralston, Patrishia Lustig, Hannah Schafer, Jessica Moore Kelsi Ward and Assistant Coach Jenny Nigg.**
photo by Micheal Heitz

The Junior High Volleyball team huddles up during a time out. Team huddles encouraged the team to play better.
photo by Erin Jacobson



Girls learn lessons in life and in their game.

Substitution

Record Seventh Grade	Record Eighth Grade
0 Southwestern 2	2 Southwestern 1
0 Rising Sun 2	1 Rising Sun 2
2 Austin 0	1 Austin 2
2 New Washington 0	2 New Washington 1
2 Jac-Cen-Del 0	1 Jac-Cen-Del 2
0 Switzerland Co. 2	1 Switzerland Co. 2
0 South Ripley 2	2 South Ripley 1
2 Henryville 0	2 Henryville 0
0 St. Ambrose 2	0 St. Ambrose 2
2 St. Bartholomew 0	2 St. Bartholomew 0
0 Whitecreek 2	0 Whitecreek 2
2 Southwestern 1	1 Southwestern 2
1 South Dearborn 2	0 South Dearborn 2
2 Madison 0	0 Madison 2



Kristin Waller practices passing the ball. Volleyball players devoted much of their free time practicing and traveling to away games. photo by Erin Jacobson

"I had a lot of fun and I would like to learn more about volleyball."

-Kelsi Ward

What's the hardest thing you've learned this season?



"The hardest thing I had to do during Volleyball season was getting down on my knees at first because I was scared to get on the floor."
-Patricia Lustig



"The hardest thing was to not scream as loud as I did because almost everytime I lost my voice for Show Choir."
-Hannah Schaefer



"I didn't learn anything really hard, but I had fun with my team."
-Rachelle Tandy



"The hardest thing I had to learn to do in Volleyball was to get my serves over the net."
-Kristin Waller



"The hardest thing I learned this season was serving. It was really fun though."
-Maria Berry



Dig it!

Varsity and junior varsity volleyball players worked together like clockwork, practicing after school, giving their best effort and working together to become a well-developed team. This year the varsity team was coached by **Dr. Roy Eaglin** and **Missy Palmer**, a former Xavier University volleyball player. **Missy** helped the girls with their hitting skills and footwork. The junior varsity was coached by **Missy Palmer** and **Amy Bomholt**.

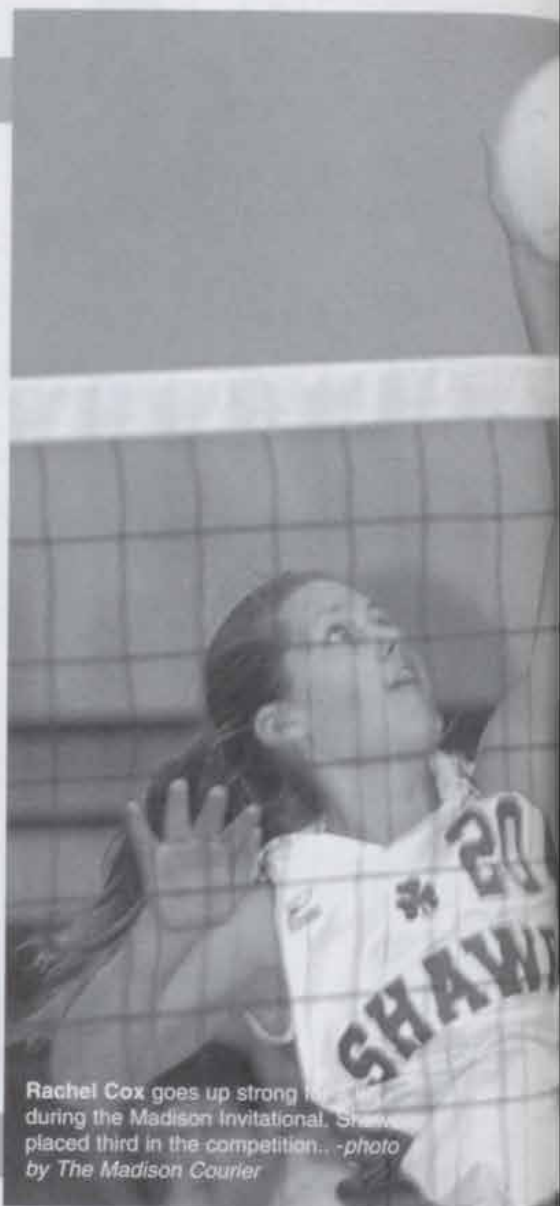
"I really enjoyed the support the students gave us," said **Sarah Berry**.

Both of the teams were very fortunate this year having no injuries, leading them to an earned season regardless of what their record was.

Patti Leiske stated, "I enjoyed playing this year even though it was my first year. I'm glad **Courtney King** talked me into playing."

The girls had to adjust early on to IHSAA rule changes. Rally scoring changed the face of the game, with every serve resulting a point. "I didn't like the rally scoring but it made the games go by faster and it was easier to win," said **Katie Sommer**. *Erica Lemm*

Go Figure...

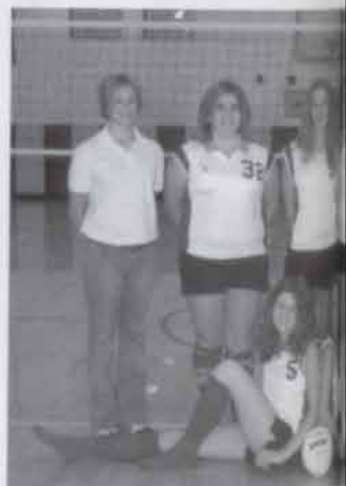


Rachel Cox goes up strong during the Madison Invitational. Shawnee placed third in the competition... -photo by The Madison Courier

Varsity Volleyball: Front - Sarah Berry, Katie Sommer, Heather Atkinson, Sarah Barringer and Patti Leiske. Back - Coach Missy Palmer, Coach Amy Bomholt, Chelsea Sims, Courtney King, Erica Lemm, Liz Kelly and Coach Dr. Roy Eaglin.

photo by Michael Heitz

Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front - Chelsea Sims, Sarah Berry. Back - Coach Amy Bomholt, Liz Kelly, Patti Leiske, Alyssa Richard and Coach Missy Palmer. *photo by Michael Heitz*



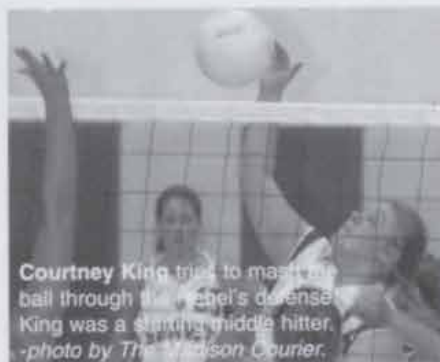
You gotta go down to get the ball up!

Substitution

Record 7 - 22

Record 5 - 19

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



Courtney King tried to make the ball through the Rebel's defense. King was a starting middle hitter. -photo by The Madison Courier.

"Volleyball is a very intense game but enjoyable at the same time." -

Sarah Barringer

How did Coach Missy Palmer help you this past season?



"Missy helped me with my setting techniques and also made the season a lot more interesting."
-Sarah Berry



"She knew what she was talking about and made us do a lot of drills to help us get ready for our games."
-Katie Sommer



"Coach Palmer was very patient with me since it was my first year playing. She taught me the game of volleyball."
-Patti Leiske



"Palmer helped me with my proper positioning for hitting middle. It made my hits a lot harder and more accurate."
-Courtney King



"She helped me with my timing on my hits. She knows what she is talking about since she played volleyball in college."
-Alyssa Richard



Run

Only a handful of students showed interest in cross-country. Due to lack of involvement, **Kenny Leveille** was the only high school runner.

"It wasn't too bad being the only high school runner. It would've been better with more people. I had to practice with the junior high kids, one of which was my brother," said freshman **Kenny Leveille**.

"I chose not to participate in cross-country because I thought I would try a team sport. Being the only girl running last season got to be really boring because there wasn't a team to support me. I decided to play volleyball instead," said **Patti Leiske**.

The junior high boys fielded a complete team of six runners. Two sixth graders from Pope John, **Cody Schmidt** and **Dakota Jones**, helped form the junior high team.

Sarah Abdel-Wahab was the only girl who suited up for Shawe. "It got kind of lonely being the only girl. But, I kind of liked it because I didn't feel pressured as much. I just mainly ran to improve my time which is the most important aspect of running cross-country. Running is also really good exercise," said **Sarah Abdel-Wahab**. -Patti Leiske

Like the Wind



Kenny Leveille runs at the Madison Invitational. Kenny was the only high school runner. photo by The Madison Courier.

Junior High Cross-Country Team: Front - **Cody Schmidt, Jacob Bump** and **Joey Leveille**. Back - **Joe Sommer, Alex Torline, Sarah Abdel-Wahab** and **Peter Bump**. Varsity Cross-Country Team: Back row center - **Kenny Leveille**. photo by Michael Heitz

Sarah Abdel-Wahab exerts a great deal of energy as she pushes herself during a race. Being the only girl runner was hard for **Sarah** but she was mainly concerned with running her best time. photo by Sarah Leveille



Run Run Run as Fast as You Can...

Substitution

Personal Times

Varsity - 3.1 miles

Kenny Leveille 18:24

Jr. High - 1.8 miles

Joey Leveille 11:35

Peter Bump 11:39

Jacob Bump 11:40

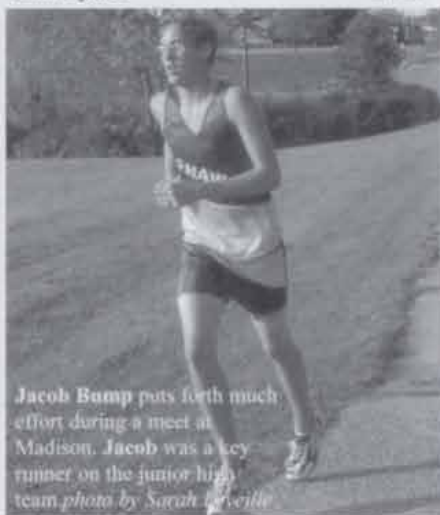
Alex Torline 12:49

Joe Sommer 13:51

Cody Schmidt 13:59

Sarah Abdel-Wahab 16:39

Dakota Jones 17:41



Jacob Bump puts forth much effort during a meet at Madison. Jacob was a key runner on the junior high team. photo by Sarah Leveille.

"I thought cross-country was really fun since we had a team. We even beat Madison at one meet!

-Jacob Bump

What did you enjoy most about cross-country?



"I liked running around Johnson Lake. The cookouts were another one of my favorite things about cross-country."
-Jacob Bump



"Having my dad as a coach was pretty fun even though I had to work harder in practice."
-Joey Leveille



"The meets were my favorite thing about cross-country. Competing is where all the hard work pays off."
-Alex Torline



"Running against my brother was fun! I beat him most of the time"
-Peter Bump



"I liked competing. It was especially fun when we did well as a team."
-Joe Sommer



Meeting Goals

This year's junior high soccer season was one of the best seasons experienced in many years. In addition to a team filled with devoted and skilled players, there was also a coach that seemed to please players, parents and fans alike.

"Mr. Fry was definitely one of my favorite parts of playing soccer," said eighth grader **Eric Torline**. "The things that he says in his British accent killed me."

Though **Coach Fry** pushed them to show their true potential, the whole team seemed pleased.

With seven wins, five losses and one tie, the Hilltoppers stood their own among their competitors.

Dane Conboy stated when asked about what he liked best about the season, "My favorite part of the soccer season was winning games and getting high body count in the process."

This year seemed to have a really high body count. Players took out their opponents right and left.

-Megan Phillips

Pressing forward



Many Hilltoppers are known for their ability to knock a player down and get the ball. **Chase Jones** tried to push back a member of the opposing team to knock a player down and get the ball. photo by Erin Jacobson.

Junior High Soccer. Front - Corey Weaver, Joe Sommer, Tylor Rumpy, Kelsey Ward, Megan Roberts, Ebony Inskip, Jordie Fry, Allison Torline, Alex Torline, Peter Bump, and Harlan Kelly. Back - Coach Kevin Fry, Adam Culbreth, Tregan Roberts, Eric Torline, Nathan Hall, Jacob Bump, Zachary Canada, Lloyd David Strohl and Joey Levielle. photo by Michael Hietz (not pictured - Chase Jones)

Dane Conboy attempts to steal the ball from his opponent. **Megan Roberts** followed closely behind to ensure the Toppers took possession. photo by Erin Jacobson

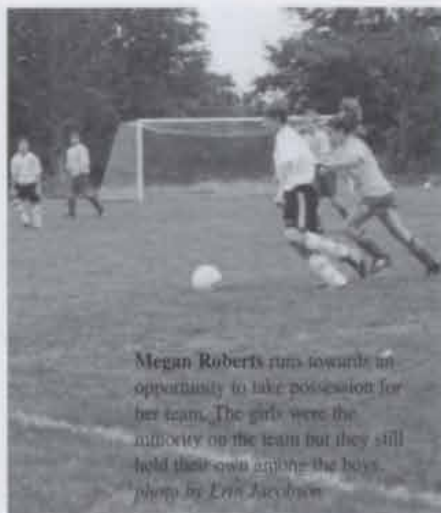


Team achieves improvement during season

Substitution

Record 7 - 13

- 1 Switzerland Co. 0
- 1 S. Ripley 2
- 0 Southwestern 5
- 0 Jac-cen-del 5
- W Scottsburg F
- 4 Rising Sun 2
- 2 S. Ripley 1
- 0 Madison 3
- 3 Southwestern 1
- 2 Jac-cen-del 2
- 6 Switzerland Co. 1
- 3 Rising Sun 2
- 2 Madison 5



Megan Roberts runs towards an opportunity to take possession for her team. The girls were the majority on the team but they still held their own against the boys.
photo by Erin Jacobson

"My favorite part was being able to play and winning." *-Tylor*

Rampy

What was your favorite part of soccer season?



"Having Coach Fry tell us to 'quit bloody hurdin'!"
-Allison Torline



"Just being able to play soccer was my favorite part of this season."
-Tylor Rumpy



"The best part of this year was being the team captain and being coached by Mr. Fry."
-Jacob Bump



"My favorite part of the soccer season was rackin' up body points against different teams."
-Eric Torline



"Our soccer team was wicked awesome again this year. We won over half our games."
-Adam Culbreth



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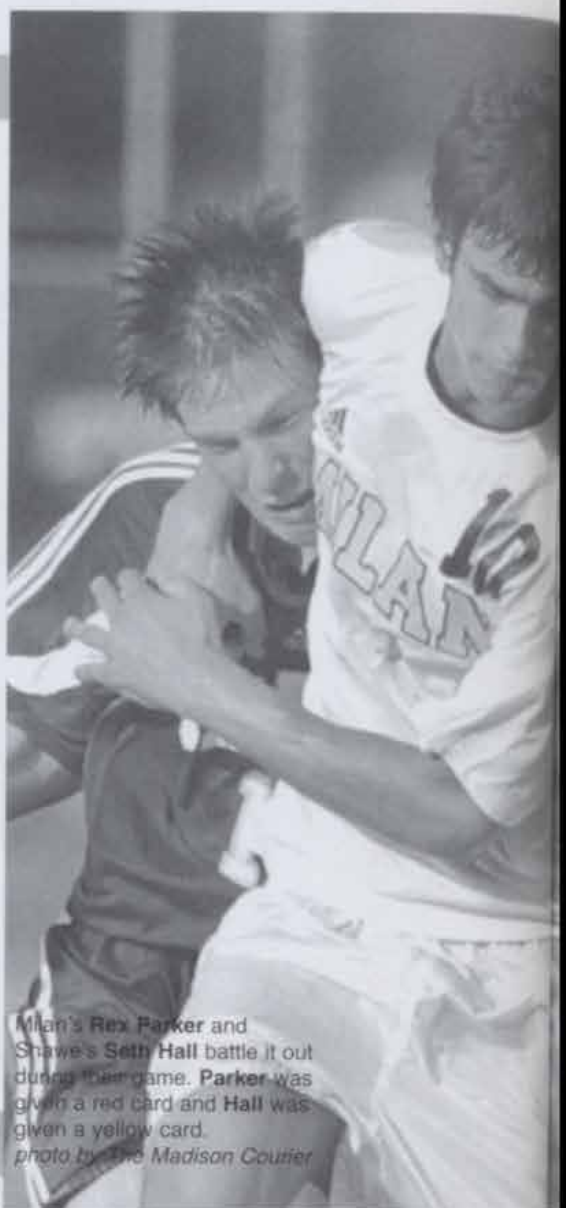
When asked what he thought he would miss the most about soccer, **Daniel Butler** said, "I will miss hanging out with the "Blue Collar Boys" (**John Bennett, Doug Ungru, Greg Guarino** and **Daniel Butler**) and exerting dominance over all of our offensive opponents. The four of us had a lot of fun being an unbreakable rebel force."

"I think that winning the ORVC two times is good because every year after all of the other teams become harder and harder to beat because they are all coming after you." said **Joe Stack**.

Alex Murphy said "Soccer is fun. It is one of the most popular sports in the world. Soccer is awesome because it keeps you fit and it is difficult. It is an amazing sport and it is one of my favorites."

"Our last game of the year against South Dearborn was getting a little rough and out of hand and my fellow Blue Collar defenseman, **Doug Ungru**, was provoked so he said something back to the forward and the other forward spit in both of our faces causing the game to have fifteen yellow cards." said **John Bennett** -*Hilary Rucker*

the Goal!



Milan's **Rex Parker** and Shawe's **Seth Hall** battle it out during their game. **Parker** was given a red card and **Hall** was given a yellow card.
photo by The Madison Courier

Varsity Soccer: Front - **Evan Hensley, Seth Hall, Greg Guarino, Justin Lanham, Michael Waller, John Bennett, Doug Ungru**
Middle - **Eric Brichto, Joe Stack, Daniel Butler, Zach Harms**
Back - **John Stack, Todd Ungru, Alex Murphy, Nathan Hall, Kenny Leveille, Phil Kapfhammer, Jesse Roberts, Matt Culbreth, Ben Schafer, Thomas Barber, Mitch Lauster, Alyssa Hall** and Coach **Ron Lanham. *photo by Michael Heitz***

Junior Varsity: Front - **Ricky McGee, Alex Murphy, Colin McGarry, Alex Landersbaugh, Cody Harms, Alyssa Hall, John Stack, Zach Harms, Kenny Leveille, Nathan Hall, Phil Kapfhammer, Matt Culbreth, Ben Schafer, Jacob Bennett, Nick Torline, Thomas Barber, Mitch Lauster, Patrick Craig** and Coach **Ron Lanham. *photo by Michael Heitz***



Soccer proves to be a popular spectator sport

Substitution

Record 16-2-2
Varsity Soccer
 3 Milan 1
 1 Madison 1
 4 South Ripley 0
 5 Jac-Cen-Del 0
 6 Switzerland Co 1
 6 Scottsburg 1
 8 Southwestern 3
 8 Southwestern 0
 0 Rising Sun 0
 0 Jennings Co 2
 4 Jac-Cen-Del 0
 5 Milan 1
 8 Switzerland Co 1
 3 Rising Sun 2
 4 Greensburg 0
 7 Southwestern 0
 2 Madison 1
 0 South Dearborn 6

Record 3-4-4
Junior Varsity
 0 South Ripley 0
 1 Madison 2
 2 Jeffersonville 0
 0 Louisville St.X 5
 2 Rest. Christian 1
 1 Rising Sun 1
 1 South Ripley 1
 1 Jennings Co. 2
 1 Carroll Co. 2
 2 Jac-Cen-Del 0
 3 Carroll Co. 3



Michael Waller gets a high five from teammate Justin Lanham after scoring a goal in the Hilltoppers' 2-1 win over ORVC rival Milan. Waller was later red-carded and ejected for running into the goalie. photo by The Madison Courier

"I really liked how we won the ORVC Championship. All the hard work really paid off." -Alex Lauderbaugh

What was the most memorable moment for you this past soccer season?



"When we beat Rising Sun 3-2 to win the ORVC Championship or beating Madison in the semifinal of the sectional."
 -Greg Guarino



"At practice one day when John Bennett macked Zach Harms and said, 'It was either me or him and it wasn't going to be me.'"
 -Jesse Roberts



"I would have to say it was when I scored either of my goals."
 -John Stack



"When I finally got in the game and was only in for about five minutes and I scored the tying goal at sectionals."
 -Todd Ungru



"When I had three assists against Greensburg."
 -Thomas Barber



Substitution

Record 4 - 11

Record 0 - 2

Varsity

Junior High

- 2 Milan 3
- 5 Lawrenceburg 0
- 0 Henryville 5
- 0 Jeffersonville 5
- 0 Henryville 5
- 3 Charlestown 2
- 1 Madison 4
- 1 Milan 4
- 0 New Albany 5
- 4 New Washington 1
- 1 Southwestern 4
- 0 Franklin Co. 5
- 0 Jennings County 5
- 5 Oldenburg 0
- 5 Greensburg 5

- 4 Austin 1
- 4 Scottsburg 1

What was your most competitive match this year?

"My most competitive match this year was against Austin. Even though I lost, it was nice to have a challenge."

Maria Berry



"The Madison match because we have a rivalry with Madison."

George Alcorn



"Southwestern because it was senior night and it was for the seniors."

Shawn Lainhart



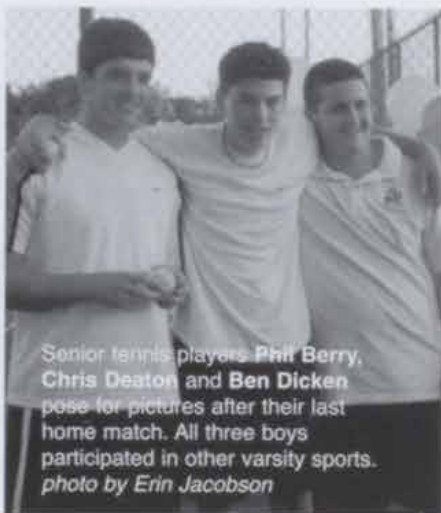
"It was against New Washington. George and I lost the first game, but we came back and won the last two."

Jacob Laskowski



"I would say when we played against Madison. They are always the team we try to beat."

Israel Pyles



Senior tennis players Phil Berry, Chris Deaton and Ben Dicken pose for pictures after their last home match. All three boys participated in other varsity sports.
photo by Erin Jacobson

"I am going to miss the thrill of competition, and my teammates."

-Chris Deaton

Tennis is a life long competitive sport



Swing



Isreal Pyles goes after a volley in mid air. He played #2 doubles.

New physical education teacher **Mr. Scott Knapp** stepped up to the task of coaching the tennis team.

Mr. Knapp said, "I liked coaching for the first time because the players made it an absolute joy for me. Though our team record wasn't the greatest, we played good quality tennis, and I guarantee we had the most fun of any team in the state of Indiana. I was proud of how the team conducted themselves on the court; acting respectful, responsible, and mature in every match they played."

Phil Berry said, "I'm going to miss the camaraderie that I had with my teammates. We really had a lot of fun. I really loved the van rides to away games, because we always made fun of each other. That's what I'll miss the most!"

Ben Dicken said, "The best thing I liked about tennis is when **Chris Deaton** and I would get into it, and **Coach Scott Knapp** would go off on us. I thought that was funny. Then in practice when **Chris** got hit by a ball, and he let out a little cry like a baby." -*Sarah Barringer*

That Racket



Junior High Tennis Team: **Kristen Waller, Maria Berry, and Megan Roberts.** photo by *Michael Heitz*. (Not pictured - **Vincent Bottomly, Luke Wise, Drew Martin and Ashleigh Griswold**)

Varsity Tennis Team: **Isreal Pyles, Jacob Laskowski, Philip Berry, Chris Deaton, George Alcorn, Shawn Lainhart and Coach Scott Knapp.** photo by *Michael Heitz*



We've got

For most of the cheerleaders this was their first time ever cheering. To help teach them some cheering techniques, the girls went to a cheer camp.

"At camp we learned the basics on how to perform stunts. We also learned new cheers and new dance moves for our dances. Being a first year cheerleader this camp really helped improve my cheering skills." said **Trayce Lawson**.

"I decided to cheer because I wanted to do something fun for my senior year. Cheerleading was harder physically than I thought it would be, but I'm really glad I did it. It's been a good way to spend my senior year." said **Sara Sabie**.

Both Varsity and Junior High worked really hard before and during the season to perfect their routines and cheers. The girls did a good job at games getting the fans pumped up and the players ready to play.

Drew Kring said, "I like our cheerleaders but not other teams' cheerleaders. They're just annoying. Our cheerleaders help me get psyched for the game and ready to win."

"Cheerleading was an easy and fun way to go to all the games and cheer on the boys." said **Kelli Hoffman**. -*Katie Sommer*

spirit!



Cody Harms is aided by **Kelli Hoffman, Sara Sabie** and **Trayce Lawson**. Many hours were spent trying to perfect the one and only stunts: *photo by Sarah Barkman*

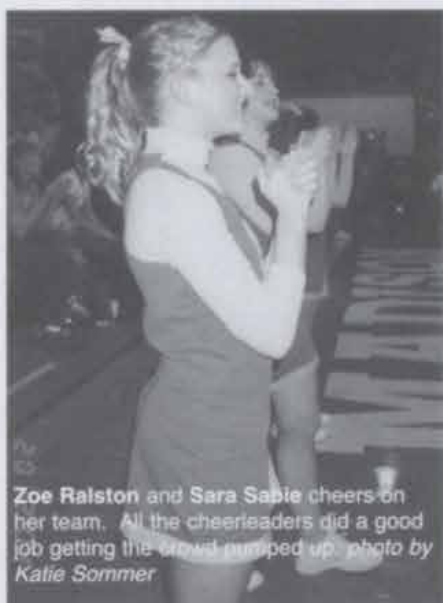
Varsity Cheerleaders:
Front - **Chelsea Sims**
Middle - **Zoe Ralston, Cody Harms**
Back - **Sara Sabie, Trayce Lawson, and Kelli Hoffman** *photo by Michael Heitz*

Junior High Cheerleaders:
Front - **Hailey Jones**
Back - **Hannah Schafer, Jordie Fry, and Kelsi Ward** *photo by Michael Heitz*



Cheerleading is a physical Challenge for girls

Hailey Jones shows off her skills. Very few cheerleaders can do toe touches. photo by *Kelsi Ward*



Zoe Ralston and **Sara Sabie** cheers on her team. All the cheerleaders did a good job getting the crowd pumped up. photo by *Katie Sommer*

"It's not really scary being on top of the stunts because the bases have never dropped me." -*Cody Harms*

What was your most memorable experience during cheerleading this year?



"Senior night was very memorable because we have 3 seniors that are graduating. Also all of our van rides have been mem-or-able." -*Zoe Ralston*



"My most memorable experience was going to cheerleading camp this summer. We had a blast and got really close." -*Chelsea Sims*



"On the bus going to one of the games Mr. Knapp fell asleep. We got a camera and lotion. As we took the picture we smeared the lotion all over his face." -*Kelsi Ward*



"The Rising Sun game was really memorable because the eighth grade boys were really behind and came back to win. Everyone was cheering." -*Megan Roberts*



"Going to Cheer Camp and learning the banana dance was really cool. We all had a lot of fun." -*Tryce Lawson*



Hustle

Helping out the seventh grade team due to lack of numbers were two enthusiastic sixth graders, **Katherine Bear** and **Rachel Muessel**.

"I thought it was fun having the sixth graders on the team. It's good for them, too, because they get the experience of playing with older and more skilled players. This will help them prepare for next year," said **Maria Berry**.

Jordie Fry said, "One advantage of having a small school and a basketball team is everyone gets to play a lot and no one gets cut from the team. I'm looking forward to playing basketball in high school."

Fan support was important to the girls throughout the season.

"We only had two home games so people had trouble coming to most of our games since they were almost all away. But we appreciated all the support we got, especially at the Madison game," said **Rachelle Tandy**.

"Playing basketball this year was fun. I enjoyed having a winning season and I am looking forward to playing basketball next year," said **Kelsi Ward**. -*Katie Sommer*

after the ball!



Coach **Pat Berry** goes over a play with the team during a time out. Sharing duties as coach was **Gary Ambrecht**. photo by *Carole Williams*

Seventh Grade Girls Basketball: Front - **Kelsi Ward, Jordie Fry, Katherine Bear** and **Rachel Muessel**. Back - **Ebony Inskip, Katie Mingione, Patricia Lustig** and **Jessica Moore**. photo by *Michael Heitz*



Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball: Front - **Megan Roberts, Maria Berry, Rachelle Tandy** and **Kristen Waller**. Back - **Kelsi Ward, Katie Mingione, Ebony Inskip** and **Parishia Lustig** photo by *Michael Heitz*



Practice makes permanent, not perfect

Substitution

<u>Eighth Grade</u>	<u>Seventh Grade</u>
Record 4-8	Record 6-4
18 Austin 35	14 Austin 39
26 Jac-Cen-Del 41	23 Jac-Cen-Del 28
23 Southwestern 34	24 Southwestern 27
21 Rising Sun 16	40 Rising Sun 12
28 Switzerland County 46	28 Switzerland County 16
22 Crothersville 27	29 Crothersville 22
41 Milan 38	41 Milan 6
28 Southwestern 35	34 South Ripley 20
36 Henryville 25	12 Madison 28
32 South Ripley 25	39 Switzerland County 20
29 Madison 37	
24 Switzerland County 54	



Shawe Jr. High players **Rachelle Tandy, Kristen Waller, and Maria Berry** hustle to get the ball. Hustling was one necessity in basketball. *photo by Carol Williams*

"Basketball was really fun especially since we had a winning season." - *Jordie Fry*

What do you enjoy most about Shawe basketball?



"What I enjoyed most was hanging around with everyone and telling stories on the bus." - *Patricia Lustig*



"I like being on a small team and being able to be on a team even if you aren't very good." - *Jessica Moore*



"I enjoyed all our bus rides. We never stopped laughing the whole way." - *Megan Roberts*



"I enjoyed having a small team because everyone gets to play and no one feels like they're not good." - *Ebony Inskeep*



"I really enjoyed the bus rides to and from the games. They were a lot of fun." - *Kristen Waller*



Developing

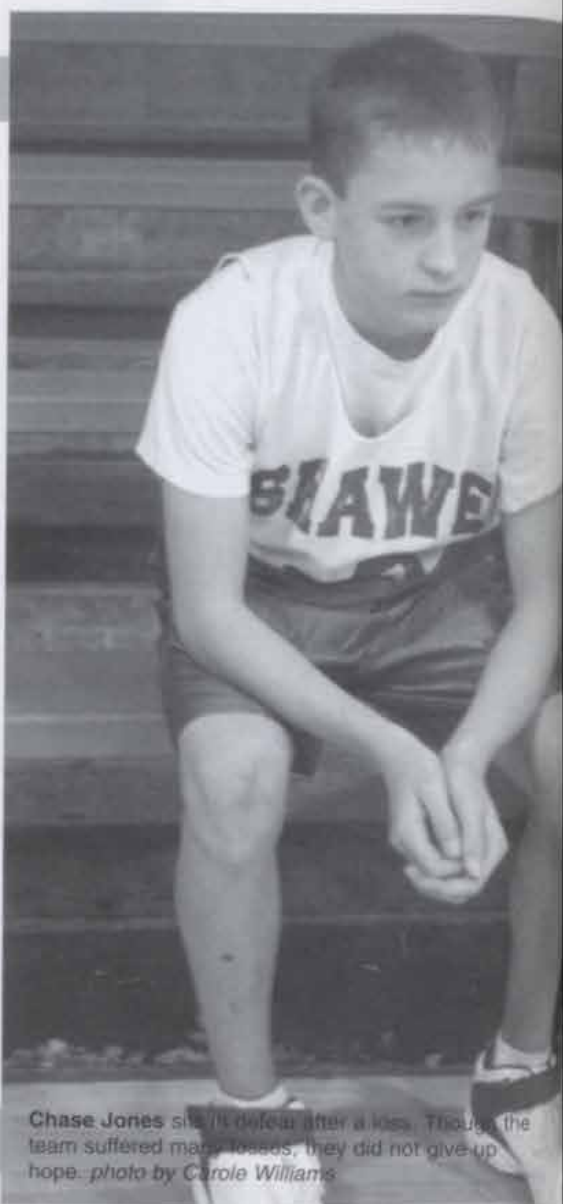
Junior high boys struggled through basketball season with just a few wins. Team members found it very difficult and challenging to stay motivated throughout the season. Loss after loss proved to be quite disheartening to the seventh and eighth grade boys. However, most did not give up. The team finished the season with a mere four wins. Despite all the difficulties, team members still enjoyed the experience.

"My most memorable moment was when we were in AAU and we were playing rally bad. Then coach came in and said we should eat at Chucky Cheese and play tiddly winks because we were really bad," said **Alex Torline**.

Luke Wise quoted, "the most memorable moment for me was when we only lost to Madison by four points, also when we made a fourteen point comeback in the fourth quarter against Rising Sun."

"All of our moments were very challenging because we were a very small team and everything was difficult," said **Tylor Rampy**.

The junior high boys basketball team had a rough season, with little victory, but kept their spirits high in spite of the losses. - *Alyssa Brown*



Chase Jones sits in defeat after a loss. Though the team suffered many losses, they did not give up hope. photo by Carole Williams

Skills of Life

Shawnee Jr High A Team: Front- Nick Hall, Chase Jones, Duece Wall, Tregan Roberts and Eric Torline; Back- Coach Tommy Scroggins, Dane Conboy, Luke Wise, Jacob Bump, Vincent Bottomley and Coach Nathan Wentworth
- photo by Michael Heitz



Shawnee Jr High B Team: Front-Peter Bump, Tylor Rampy, Alex Torline and Joe Sommer; Back- Coach Tommy Scroggins, Michael Lauderbaugh, Nick Hall, Corey Weaver, Jonathan Fisher and Coach Nathan Wentworth
- photo by Michael Heitz



Toppers rank number one in sportsmanship

Substitution

Record 4 - 8

Team A

36 Brownstown 46	19 Southwestern 25	19 Switzerland County 22	57 New Washington 7	18 Jac-Cen-Del 31	29 S. Dearborn 35	23 Crothersville 20	36 Milan 29	25 Rising sun 19	33 S. Ripley 39	42 Madison 46	20 St. Luke 41
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Record 0- 11

Team B

11 Brownstown 52	16 Southwestern 21	14 Switzerland County 48	13 New Washington 39	16 Jac-Cen-Del 51	7 S. Dearborn 51	19 Crothersville 23	22 Milan 45	16 Rising sun 42	21 S. Ripley 38	10 Madison 56
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What was the most challenging moment of the season? Why?



"The only really challenging moment was trying to make shots." -Tregan Roberts



"Trying to beat Madison because it was a very close game." -Deuce Wall



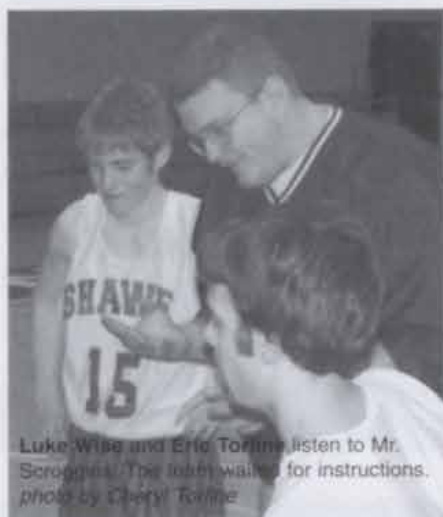
"The best part of the season was playing Madison. People actually cheered for us." -Vincent Bottomley



"The most challenging moments this season were juggling both show choir and basketball. It was difficult but I made it work." -Eric Torline



"We did not have height and struggled with lay-ups. We lost to every team by a large margin." -Peter Bump



Luke Wise and Eric Torline listen to Mr. Scroggins. The boys waited for instructions. photo by Cheryl Torline

"The hardest part was handling the ball during a game."

-Dane Conboy



Shoot it

This years girls' varsity basketball team improved from the beginning to the end without giving up. With new players coming in and only having one senior, the girls had a rocky season with tough teams to beat.

"Even though we had a losing season spending time with my teammates made the year enjoyable," said **Courtney King**.

With only ten eligible players, the girls played rough and hard. Winning only two games, one game by forfeit the girls came close to winning many games.

"I was disappointed at a lot of games that we lost, we gave up and just didn't care sometimes, but there is always time for improvement," said **Sarah Berry**.

"The best part of basketball this year was seeing everyone get better. At the beginning we weren't so good but by the end we really pulled it together," said **Alyssa Hall**.

"Even if the girls record didn't show much they still deserve a high peak of respect," said **Coach Dwight Inskeep**.
-Erica Lemm

until it's made



Sarah Barringer drives to the basket on a fast break during the last seconds of the game. Sarah was a leading scorer for the Lady Hilltoppers. photo by The Madison Courier

Varsity Girls Basketball: Front - Alyssa Richard, Courtney King, Hilary Rucker, Erica Lemm and Kathryn Gray. Middle - Sarah Berry, Alyssa Hall, Katie Sommer, Sarah Barringer and Liz Kelly. Back - Coach Dwight Inskeep. photo by Michael Heitz, (not pictured - Alex Lauderbaugh, Coach Camilla Boyd and Coach Chris Moore.)



Erica Lemm holds off Silver Creek's Stephanie Steele while going to the basket. Silver Creek was a 1A Class School. photo by The Madison Courier



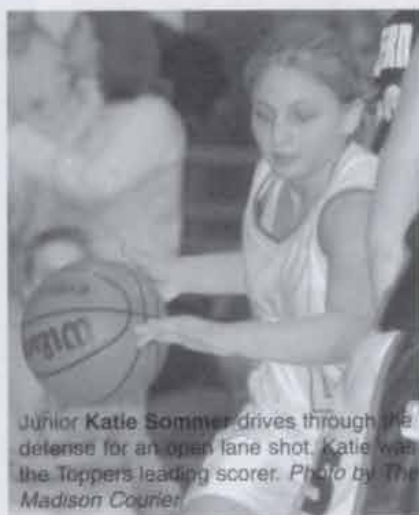
The key to success is will and determination!

Substitution

Record 1-20

Varsity

23	Austin	85
36	Clarksville	78
30	Henryville	33
49	Trinity Lutheran	30
26	Milan	48
19	Rising Sun	52
22	Southwestern	72
23	Christian Academy	59
18	South Ripley	84
19	Hauser	71
22	Austin	82
26	Oldenburg Academy	57
32	Bordon	50
36	New Washington	46
31	Silver Creek	51
28	Rising Sun	59
25	Jac-Cen-Del	65
24	Milan	45
22	Henryville	34
23	Switzerland Co.	71
21	Oldenburg Academy	61



Junior Katie Sommer drives through the defense for an open lane shot. Katie was the Toppers leading scorer. Photo by The Madison Courier

“Despite our tough season, we played hard to improve our game.” -Erica Lemm

What was your most memorable moment that happened this season?



“When Courtney King through an over head pass to Katie and it went in the basket. Only Courtney could of done that.” -Kathryn Gray



“It was when I out-scored Katie. It felt so good. Katie didn't get mad though. It was the best game I had ever played.” -Sarah Barringer



“When Dwight got mad at us and I thought he was going to throw the ball at us but he just made us run a lot.” -Alyssa Richard



“The times were riding the bus to the away games and making fun of Erica about getting mac and fries before every game.” -Courtney King



“When I smacked the girl who busted my lip last year, I just wanted to get back at her.” -Hilary Rucker



Shoot

The Junior Varsity and Freshmen Basketball teams didn't have winning seasons, but they played and practiced hard and put in long hours nearly everyday. Players were dedicated to the sport and after the season ended said they were ready for the upcoming season.

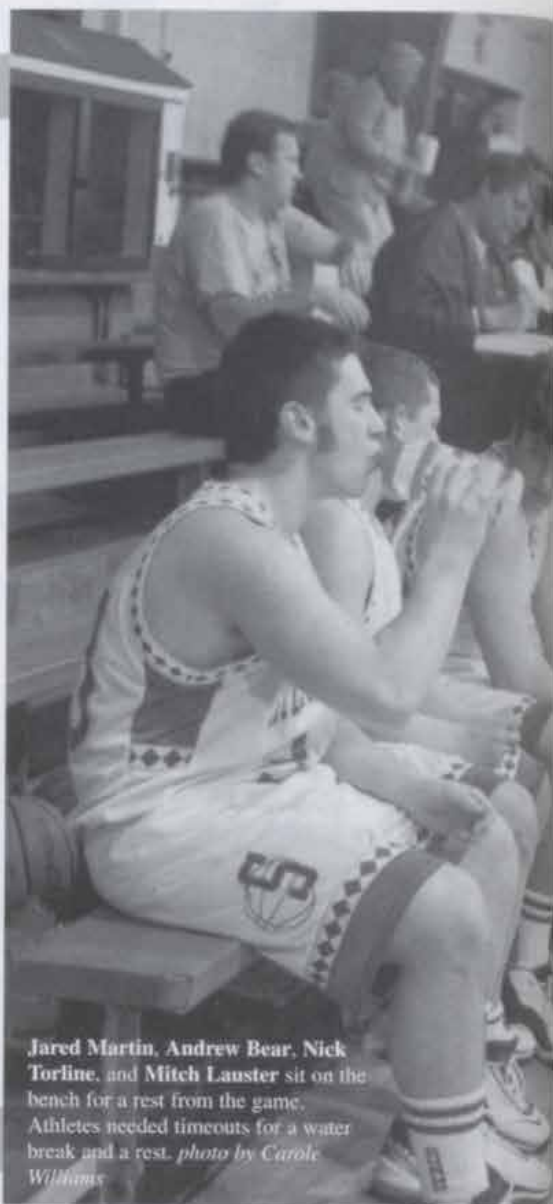
"The basketball season this year was fun and I did okay," said freshman **Alex Murphy**. "I think that basketball is a great sport, and I am proud to play for Shawe because it's the best school in the county."

Andrew Bear said, "Our freshmen season was an interesting season. Compared to a 2-18 season last year, we have improved a lot, and we finished for a 3-4 season."

"I really enjoyed playing basketball this year. **Coach Scott Bomholt** and **Coach Scott Knapp** really helped me this year. They taught me a lot. I got a lot closer to the guys who I played with this year," said **Jacob Schmidt**.

"I thought our season went really well, said sophomore **Jesse Roberts**. I really enjoyed it, and I'm ready for next season already. Our team gets along really well, and I think that's a key for anyone's team. I think that's why we are so tight." - Sarah Barringer

to Score



Jared Martin, Andrew Bear, Nick Torline, and Mitch Lauster sit on the bench for a rest from the game. Athletes needed timeouts for a water break and a rest. photo by Carol Williams

Freshmen Boys Basketball: Front - Mitch Lauster, Andrew Bear, Alex Murphy and Jacob Schmidt. Back - Coach Scott Knapp, Nick Torline, Tom Seaver, Thomas Barber, Nathan Hall and Coach Scott Bomholt. photo by Michael Heitz

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball: Front - Coach Scott Knapp, Matthew Culbreth, George Alcorn, Thomas Barber, Nathan Hall, Philip Kaphammer, Jesse Roberts, Coach Scott Bomholt and Coach Brett Palmer. Back - Nick Torline, Mitch Lauster, Andrew Bear, Alex Murphy, Jared Martin, Jacob Schmidt and Tom Seaver. photo by Michael Heitz



Fundamentals serve as a key to basketball



Substitution

Junior Varsity

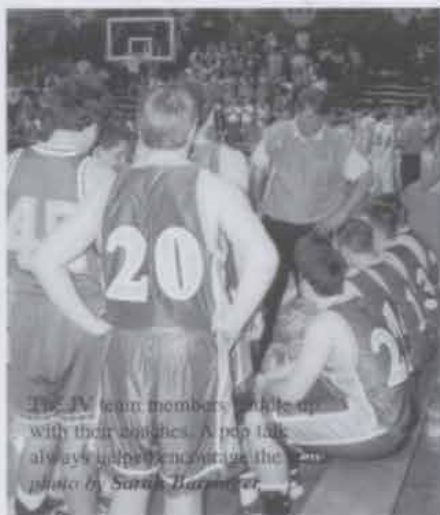
Record 9 - 11

24	Switzerland Co.	26
24	Southwestern	23
39	Southwestern	26
34	Switzerland Co.	51
32	Lanesville	23
38	South Ripley	43
47	Trinity Lutheran	20
36	Crothersville	53
22	Providence	57
36	New Washington	17
18	Henryville	26
23	Jac-Cen-Del	40
28	Rising Sun	29
58	Borden	7
51	Christian Academy	24
34	Madison	45
44	Oldenburg	20
35	Milan	40
20	Charlestown	41

Freshmen

Record 3 - 4

34	Jac-Cen-Del	36
32	Rising Sun	23
43	Switzerland Co.	32
34	Southwestern	36
31	Charlestown	47
34	Milan	43
37	South Ripley	27
31	South Ripley	34
16	Southwestern	39



The JV team members huddle up with their coaches. A pep talk always helps to encourage the team.
photo by Sarah Kasperer

“Basketball was great, and we all improved a lot this year.”

- Nick Torline

What do you think was the most exciting aspect of your season?



“Getting to play both Freshmen and JV basketball was pretty fun. Having practices with two different teams was kind of rough though.” - Nathan Hall



“I liked when we had big games because a lot of people would come to our games and we would get a feel for what it's going to be like next year.” - Phil Kaphammer



“I got to play JV which I didn't think I would. I didn't know if I would play freshmen ball. Also, when I was 3-3 at the Switzerland County Game.” - Andrew Bear



“I think the most exciting thing for me was homecoming night when I hit 7 three pointers and we won the game. I was also a candidate for prince.” - Mitch Lauster



“I think the game against Madison was the most exciting because I feel it brought our team together.” - Matthew Culbreth



Defense

The varsity basketball team had a very successful season, and a very memorable season for the eight seniors and their underclassmen teammates.

When asked about practices, **Doug Ungru** said, "Basketball practices were fun but sometimes coach would get mad and just make us run."

As the only freshman on the team, **Todd Ungru** said, "It was fun because it was a challenge. The only way I knew I would dress is by the way I played before sectionals. I was so nervous when I found out I was dressing. Warming up was fun because I had to be as loud as possible to pump them up."

When asked about what he learned during the season, **Greg Guarino** said, "I learned the importance of teamwork and how to get along with my teammates, and that is why we won so many games. Also, I learned to be prompt and go about business accordingly and have a good work ethic."

This season was also very memorable for the seniors **Justin Lanham** said, "Eating our pregame meal at **Coach Gosman's** was fun. The steaks were real good, too"- *Zoe Ralston*

wins games.



Drew Kring, Michael Waller, and Kevin Schafer play defensively. They were all good players for the team. - photo by The Madison Courier

Varsity Basketball Team:
Front- Daniel Butler, Greg Guarino, Drew Kring, Justin Lanham, Brandon Lauster, John Bennett, and Chris Deaton Back- Coach Jerry Bomholt, Scott Bomholt, Michael Waller, Doug Ungru, Evan Hensley, Ben Schafer, Kevin Schafer, Phil Berry, Scott Knapp and Brett Palmer. photo by Michael Heitz

John Bennett, Greg Guarino, Phil Berry, George Alcorn and Todd Ungru sit on the bench and anticipate the outcome of the game. Even though the game did not turn out as expected, they left the gym with their heads held high. photo by The Madison Courier



With determination the team will succeed

Substitution

Record 16-7

- 61 Switzerland County 59
- 57 Southwestern 46
- 56 Switzerland County 51
- 63 Milan 59
- 50 South Ripley 56
- 53 Lanesville 40
- 36 South Ripley 42
- 91 Trinity Lutheran 20
- 74 Crothersville 62
- 34 Providence 40
- 61 New Washington 29
- 66 Henryville 88
- 57 Jac-Cen-Del 53
- 101 Rising Sun 90
- 77 Borden 49
- 60 Christian Academy 36
- 46 South Decatur 30
- 46 Madison 59
- 58 Oldenburg 20
- 53 Milan 67
- 52 Charlestown 47
- 68 South Decatur 55
- 55 Jac-Cen-Del 56



Doug Ungru goes for a rebound. He's an aggressive player.
Madison Courier

"My most memorable event was the record shattering five overtime victory." -Kevin Schafer

What was your favorite thing about the varsity basketball season?



My favorite thing about the season was the Rising Sun game. It was 5 overtimes and it was really fun to play in. -
Drew Krings



My favorite part of the season was running out in sectionals, and seeing the sea of gold in our fan section. -
Evan Hensley



My favorite thing about the season was getting to be with all of my classmates for on more season of varsity basketball. -
Phil Berry



When we went into five overtimes with Rising Sun, I liked it because after playing that long it felt so good to finally win. -
Ben Schafer



My favorite part of the season was when in practice I would hit a shot and Coach Knapp and I would throw up the dog ears and say "Holla." -
John Bennett



Serve

As the girls tennis team headed into their season, coach Patti Jackson was a little nervous about the season. **Patti Jackson** said, "I had a lot of beginners and I wasn't sure how we would end up, but we ended up playing pretty good."

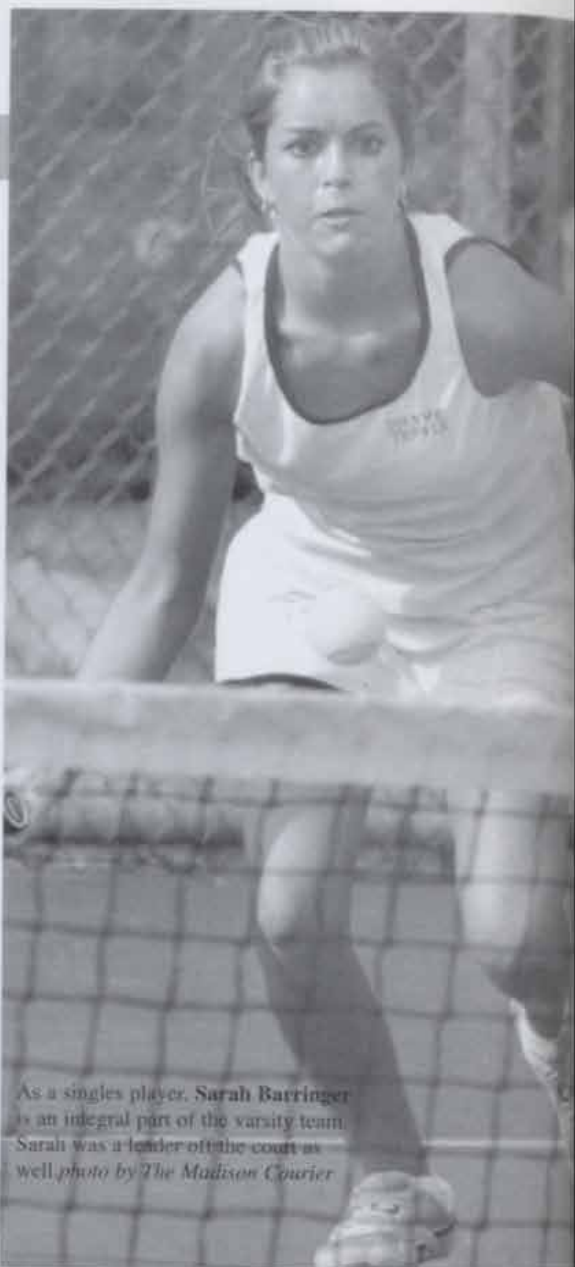
"We girls ended up winning more matches than expected. We always practiced hard in practice, and you could tell in matches who practiced hard and who didn't," said junior **Sarah Barringer**.

Elizabeth Kelly said, "The most exciting match that I played was when **Tabatha Smith** and I won our doubles match against Jeffersonville."

When the team went out to eat after a match and Elizabeth and I had a burping contest right in the middle of Taco Bell, that had to be the most exciting thing about tennis this year," said **Tabatha Smith**

Allegra Lebre said, "I play exhibition and it's alright. It's my first year that I have played tennis and I wouldn't expect to play anything higher than that. Overall, tennis has been pretty fun for me and I have learned a lot about it." -
Sarah Barringer

to score



As a singles player, Sarah Barringer is an integral part of the varsity team. Sarah was a leader off the court as well. photo by *The Madison Courier*

Varsity Girls Tennis Team: Front - Cody Harms, Lynsi Monroe, Elizabeth Kelly, Tabatha Smith, Allegra LeBre and Jenny Berry. Back - Coach Patti Jackson, Rachel Cox, Courtney King, Sarah Berry, Alyssa Richard, Sarah Barringer and Coach Doc Stucker. photo by *Michael Heitz*



Anyone can play the sport of tennis.

Substitution

Record 6 - 7

2 Milan 3

0 Jennings County 5

1 Austin 4

1 Jeffersonville 4

3 New Washington 2

4 Graceland Christian 1

3 New Washington 2

3 Trimble County 2

2 Charlestown 3

4 Milan 1

2 Southwestern 3

3 Southwestern 2

Sectional

0 Madison 5



Rachel Cox serves the ball. Rachel was one of the upperclassmen of the varsity team. photo by The Madison Courier

"I think I improved a lot since last year in tennis and even though our team has a lot of beginners, we all still had a lot of fun." -Rachel Cox

What do you like most about Tennis?



"I like playing matches. I'm a very competitive person and even though it's more of an individual sport, it's your team that gets you the win." -Rachel Cox



"I like tennis because this is the first time I've ever played and I like the challenge." -Cody Harms



"I like playing in the matches. I think they are fun. I like how it is so competitive." -Courtney King



"I like it most because I've become closer to the girls on the team." -Lynsi Monroe



"Tennis is the first sport I've played since 6th grade. So, just getting out on the court and playing is the part I like the most." -Jenny Berry



Running

While the varsity team was low in numbers, the junior high team fielded sixteen athletes. Having three coaches on the staff, it was much easier to get the runners to and from meets.

"I really liked having **Mr. Chad DuVall** as my coach. I've never had a hurdle coach before and he was a huge help. He knew quite a lot about the event and taught me many new things," said lone varsity girl runner, **Patti Leiske**.

There were enough junior high girls and boys for each to have a relay team.

"It was fun being on the relay team because it was nice to work with a team. We didn't do too badly even though we were smaller than the other teams," said **Tylor Rampy**.

"I thought it was really cool how our 4x100 meter relay time was better than the boys," said **Ebony Inskip**.

The beginning of the season was a tough time for all the runners, new and experienced. As the season wore on, times started to drop. By the end of the track season, almost all the runners had reached their peak. "At the beginning of the year I was not satisfied with my times. By the time the conference meet came around, I was running much faster and had a personal best time at the ORVC meet," said **Joey Leveille**.

-Patti Leiske

builds character



Leading the pack during a track meet is **Jordie Fry**. Jordie ran many events of all different distances. *photo by Sara Leveille*

Junior High Track Team: front row from left: Sarah Abdel-Wahab, Rachelle Tandy, Meghan Roberts, Alex Torline, back row from left: Kelsi Ward, Jordi Fry, Katie Mingione, Tylor Rampy, Maria Berry, Jonathan Fisher, Coach Jim Leveille, Ebony Inskip, Joe Sommer, Jacob Bump, Joey Leveille, Zachary Canada, Peter Bump, Coach Campbell Varsity Team: not pictured: Ben Campbell, Kenny Leveille, Patti Leiske
photo by Michael Heitz



Patti Leiske competes in the hurdle event at a track meet. She was the only girl on the varsity team. *photo by Sara Leveille*



Two varsity runner place in the sectional meet

Personal Bests

	<u>Varsity Team</u>
Patti Leiske:	100H- 17.7 sec. 300H- 54.1 sec. Long Jump- 14' 6"
Kenny Leveille:	1600M- 5:11 min. 3200M- 11:18 min.
Ben Campbell:	Discus- 74' 6" Shotput- 27' 9"
	<u>Jr. High Team</u>
Joey Leveille:	110H- 21.3 sec. 800M- 2:37 min. 1600M- 5:28 min. 4x200 Relay- 2:08.9 min.
Alex Torline:	100H- 22.6 800M- 2:48 min. 1600- 6:17 min. 4x100 Relay- 1:02 min. 4x200 Relay- 2:08.9 min. Long Jump- 11' 6.5"
Peter Bump:	200M- 32.6 sec. 800M- 2:45 min. 1600M- 5:53 min. 4x100 Relay- 1:02 min. 4x200 Relay- 2:08 min.
Joe Sommer:	100M- 15.09 sec. 200M- 32.9 sec. 1600M- 6:53 min. 4x100 Relay- 1:02 min. 4x200 Relay- 2:12 min.
Zack Canada:	4x100 Relay- 64.25 sec. Discus- 87' Shotput- 28' 2"
Jacob Bump:	100M- 13 sec. 400M- 64.25 sec. High Jump- 5' 1" Long Jump- 15' 11"
Tylor Rampy:	100H- 22.31 sec. 200M- 36 sec. 4x100 Relay- 1:02 min. 4x200 Relay- 2:15 min.
Jonathan Fisher:	100M- 14.34 sec. 200M- 31.1 sec. 400M- 1:13 min. 4x100 Relay- 1:02 min. 4x200 Relay- 2:08.9 min.
Meghan Roberts:	400M- 1:16 min. 4x100 Relay- 1:02 min. 4x200 Relay 2:22 min.
Kelsi Ward:	4x100 Relay- 1:02 min. 4x200 Relay- 2:22 min. Discus- 59' 1.5" Shotput- 25' 6"
Ebony Inskip:	100H- 19.4 sec. 100M- 13.75 sec. 4x100 Relay- 59.8 sec. High Jump- 4' 8" Long Jump- 14' 10"
Sarah Abdel-Wahab:	400M- 1:40 min. 1600- 8:58 min. Long Jump- 8' 10"
Maria Berry:	200M- 32.47 sec. 4x100 Relay- 59.8 sec. 4x200 Relay- 2:13 min.
Rachelle Tandy:	200M- 35.2 sec. 4x200 Relay- 2:13 min. Shotput- 20' 9"
Katie Mingione:	100H- 18.47 sec. 200M- 32.7 sec. 800M- 2:56 min. 1600M- 6:29 min. 4x100 Relay- 59.8 sec. 4x200 Relay- 2:13 min.
Jordie Fry:	100M- 14.96 sec. 100H- 21.1 sec. 200M- 32.8 sec. 400M- 81.34 sec. 800M- 2:56 min. 4x100 Relay- 59.8 sec.

What was your favorite thing about running track?



"My favorite part of track was doing the high jump. It was really fun!"
-Jacob Bump



"I really liked doing the relay. I also liked doing hurdles. My favorite part was competing at the meets."
-Katie Mingione



My favorite part of track season was the competition at the meets. I enjoyed the rivalry with the other runners."
-Kenny Leveille



I really liked the workout Coach Leveille had at his house when the season was over."
-Sarah Abdel-Wahab



"The thing I liked most about track was going to Coach Campbell's house for a spaghetti dinner and getting to swim."
-Jonathan Fisher



Golf

Both golf teams have had very challenging but good seasons.

The high school and junior high golf teams have very talented players who showed their skills all season long.

When asked about how his matches have gone this season, **Nathan Hall** said, "So far this season hasn't been too good. At this point we do have a winning record, but it could be a lot better. Our play has been getting steadily better, and we have more matches coming up so I hope we do better."

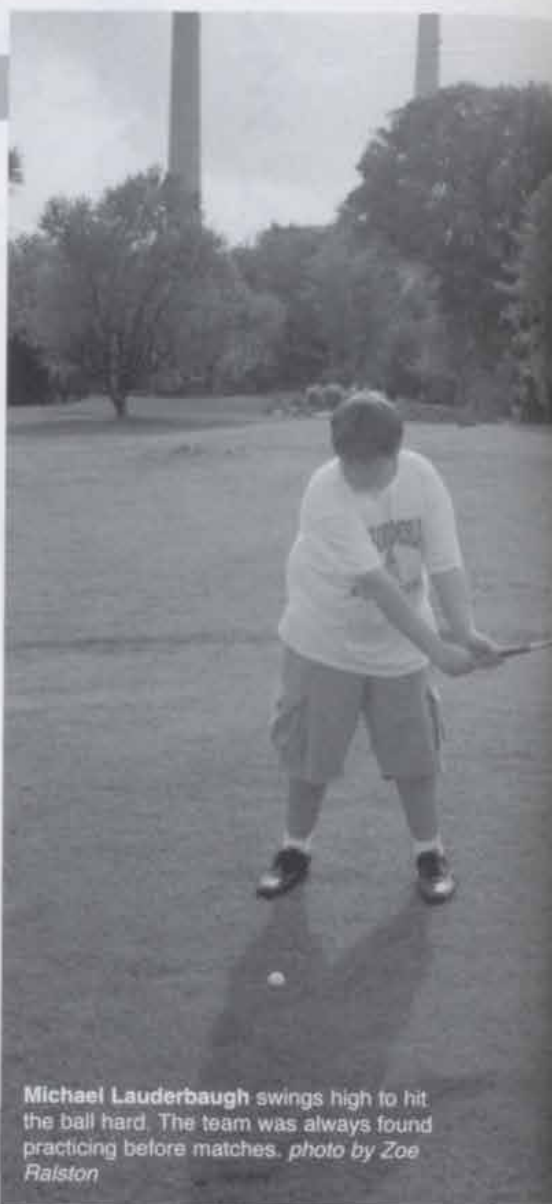
This golf season has also been very educational **Jacob Bennet** said, "I have learned not to eat three-week old egg salad and try to play the next day."

Golf this season has been memorable, too. **Deuce Wall** said, "It was most memorable when I was able to shoot a 33 at one of our matches."

Fellow students have been supportive of the golf team such as **Jesse Roberts** who said, "I support the golf team because golf is a good relaxing sport. It requires a lot of skill and also because some of my friends are on the team."

Congratulations to the team for finishing first in the ORVC and to George Alcorn the medalist. - *Zoe Ralston*

Putt It In



Michael Lauderbaugh swings high to hit the ball hard. The team was always found practicing before matches. *photo by Zoe Ralston*

Varsity Golf Team: Front - **Donnie Miller, Nathan Hall, George Alcorn, Jacob Bennett, Patrick Craig, Jacob Schmidt, Josh Taffinger, and Matt Hall.** *photo by Tammy Hall*

Junior High Golf Team: Front - **Jacob Bump, Deuce Wall, Michael Lauderbaugh, Chase Jones, Vincent Bottomley, and Zach Canada.** (Not pictured *Eric Torline, Luke Wise.*) *photo by Mr. Bottomley*



For the win... putt it in

Substitution

Record 15-8 Varsity

172 Jac Cen Del 192
South Ripley 186
191 Scottsburg 165
Salem 172
Corydon 178
172 Oldenburg 190
Rising Sun 202
186 Austin 164
158 Jac Cen Del 168
South Ripley 177
172 Rising Sun 175
181 Milan 178
Switzerland Co. 178
173 Austin 175
Southwestern 187
178 Austin 171
New Washington 242
347 Rising Sun 375
372 South Ripley 387
Southwestern 389
178 Madison 158
Milan 184
Trinity Lutheran 196

Record 5-1 Jr. Varsity

176 Madison 172
169 Scottsburg 189
Trinity Lutheran 201
169 Austin 221
181 Jennings Co. 185
173 Austin 222

How was your golf season?



The golf season was fun, I got a lot closer to the upperclassmen on the team. -
Jake Schmidt



Golf was pretty fun this year. We had a good team and won most of our matches and we have improved. -
Nick Hall



Golf this year was cool. I really like our golf coach. -
Jacob Bump



Golf was very challenging this year. I felt like I needed to improve my skills so I had to work really hard. -
Josh Taflinger



This golf season was very educational. I felt like we improved a lot and I have learned so much from my coach. -
Vincent Bottomley



George Alcorn lines up his ball to the hole. The golf team had to really concentrate to do their best. *photo by Tammy Hull*

"My coach inspired me to play my best even when I wanted to give up. I just picked my head up and kept on playing."

-George Alcorn



Hit the ball

"Graduating will be hard to think about but I'm also thinking about how I am going to miss playing baseball," said **Josh Watterson**.

By the end of year the Toppers lost seven seniors who were a big part of the team. Many freshman and sophomores joined the team - enough to form a junior varsity team.

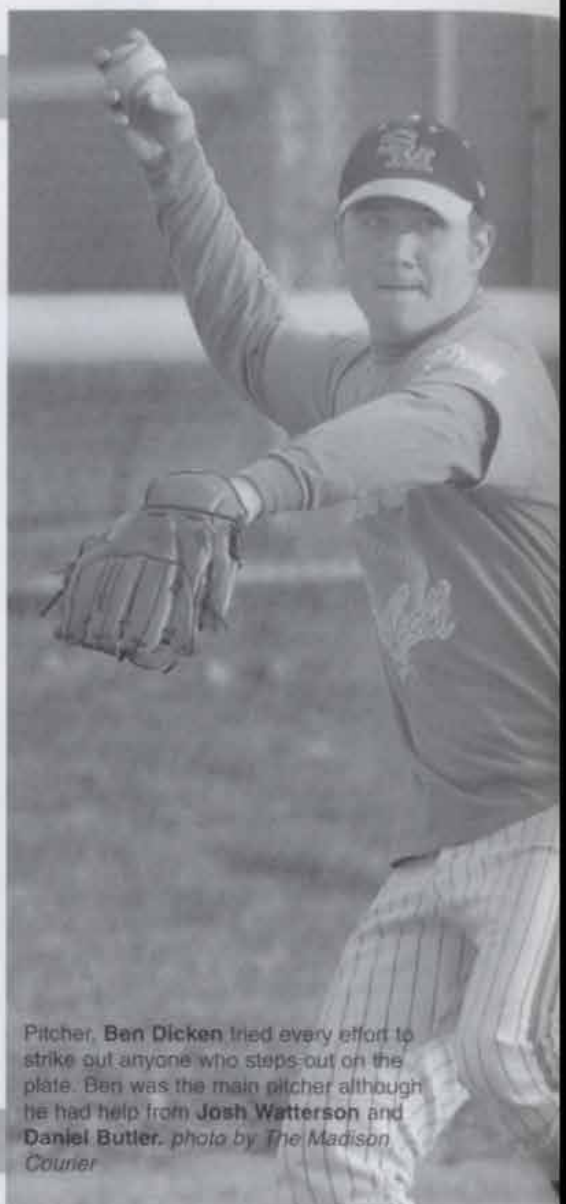
"I like playing junior varsity because I get a lot more playing time than what I would playing varsity," said **Jared Martin**. The team was lucky this year with no serious injuries. Despite having just an okay season most of the baseball team members weren't completely disappointed with their effort.

"I really thought that we put forth all of our effort and played the hardest we could," said **David Cox**.

The baseball season was disappointing in some aspects because rain seemed to be present almost every game. Many games were rained out but most were able to be rescheduled.

"This year was fun because I liked the seniors and they were easy so get along with" said **Todd Ungru**. The season proved to be a learning experience for everyone. -Erica Lemm

Slide right in



Pitcher, **Ben Dicken** tried every effort to strike out anyone who steps out on the plate. Ben was the main pitcher although he had help from **Josh Watterson** and **Daniel Butler**. photo by *The Madison Courier*

Varsity Baseball Team: Front - Coach Mike Armstrong, Coach Steve Corya, Daniel Butler, Josh Watterson, David Cox, Doug Ungru, Michael Waller, Greg Guarino, Ben Dicken, Shawn Lainhart, Todd Ungru and Chris Hoskins.

photo by Michael Heitz

Junior Varsity Baseball Team: Front - Matt Stockdale, Nick Torline, Chris Hoskins, Thomas Barber, Tom Seaver, Shawn Leinhart, Coach Scott Knapp, Ricky McGee, Zach Harms, Andrew Bear, Alex Murphy, Colin McGarry, and Matt Bates.

photo by Michael Heitz



Just remember, keep your eyes on the ball

Substitution

Record 7-10

Varsity

- 2 Rising Sun 3
- 0 Scottsburg 9
- 13 Charlestown 5
- 11 Jac-Cen-Del 10
- 6 Southwestern 7
- 1 Oldenburg 7
- 8 Oldenburg 2
- 9 Rising Sun 7
- 2 Christian Academy 3
- 6 Austin 10
- 7 South Ripley 10
- 7 Milan 4
- 4 Austin 7
- 3 Switzerland Co. 1
- 4 Jac-Cen-Del 10
- 5 Southwestern 6
- 7 New Washington 13
- 8 South Decatur 2
- 4 South Ripley 14
- 2 Madison 12
- 7 Brownstown DH 13
- 5 Brownstown DH 8
- 11 Milan 2
- 3 Clarksville 7
- 7 Oldenburg 23

Record 1-10

Junior Varsity

- 2 Milan 12
- 1 Madison 11
- 1 South Ripley 10
- 0 Brownstown 12
- 0 Oldenburg 10
- 3 Trimble Co. 13
- 0 Jac-Cen-Del 10
- 0 Scottsburg 23
- 10 North Decatur 9
- 7 Clarksville 13
- 6 Jac-Cen-Del 14



Mr. Vanecko is the head coach of the team. He has been coaching for many years and has a lot of experience. When he was picked to coach the first year of the season, photo by Madison Courier.

“Knowing that I will never play with my teammates again makes me wish I was not graduating” - Michael

Waller

How do you feel about Shawe having a Varsity and Junior Varsity team?



“I liked having a junior varsity team because it gave the varsity a team to practice with besides ourselves.” - Josh Watterson



“It’s enjoyable to watch the junior varsity play. It makes the varsity feel good knowing that they are helping the junior varsity.” - Ben Dicken



“Playing junior varsity is kind of nice because you have a lot more playing time and I have the varsity helping me out.” - Todd Ungru



“I get a lot of playing time on the junior varsity because I need to get ready for next year.” - Shawn Laihart



“Being able to play with the older guys is really nice because they give me advice so I could improve.” - Chris Hoskins



Shawe Games

Shawe games not only gave students a chance to get out of class but a chance to hang out with their friends and compete with their classmates.

When asked what he enjoyed about Shawe Games this year, **Shawn Lainhart** said, "I really enjoyed playing tennis this year with **Lynsi Monroe**. We had a lot of fun competing."

When asked what she thought of this year's Shawe Games, **Sarah Abdel-Wahab** said "I thought Shawe Games was a lot more organized this year because I could find where I was supposed to be. I also like how I was able to hang out with my friends during the time I wasn't competing."

Shawe Games also gave younger students a chance to see how well they could compete against the older students.

Drew Kring said, "I liked competing against the higher grades in some games because we did really well. This year it seemed like we always competed against the seniors first. I did like it when we beat the seniors at Tug-of-War, though."
-Allegra LeBre

competition



Ashleigh Griswald competes at Karaoke during Shawe Games. Ashleigh wrote the song she performed. *photo by Allegra LeBre*

Ben Schafer, Matt Culbreth, Drew Kring and Chris Hoskins compete in the karaoke contest. Although they didn't win, the sophomore boys had a lot of fun singing in front of everyone. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Courtney King represents the Junior class in Disney Charades. Disney Charades was a new addition to this year's Shawe Games. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Students show class spirit while competing

Substitution

- First Place- Seniors
- Second Place- Juniors
- Third Place- Sophmores
- Forth Place- Freshmen
- Fifth Place- Seventh Grade
- Sixth Place- Teachers
- Seventh Place- Eighth Grade

Class Spirit was really high during Shawe Games this year. Alex Lauderbaugh, Cody Harms and Alyssa Hall put Colin McGarry's hair in rubberbands. *photo by Zoe Ralston*



"Shawe games gave me time to compete and hang out with friends." *-Jacob Bennett*

What did you like about Shawe Games?



"At shawe games I liked playing tug-of-war because my class really enjoyed being able to compete with the teacher's team." *-Jason Goley*



"I enjoyed being able to sit down and talk with my friends when I wasn't competing." *-Vanessa Torline*



"I liked getting out of class and being able to see how well I did competing against the other grades." *-Katie Amick*



The best thing about Shawe games is the amazing amount of team work in our class. *-Megan Phillips*



I liked how we had free time in between our events because I could play tennis with my friends. *-Paige Jones*





When a patron is kind enough to purchase a yearbook ad, the process does not end after the purchase. **Erin Jacobson** worked vigorously to write up her ads so she could bill them and start the actual construction of the ad page. *photo by Erica Lemm*



Journalism is an important part of high school because when the yearbook comes out the next fall, students are able to remember all the events of the year before. **Erin Jacobson, Zoe Ralston, and Katie Sommer** work hard to preserve memories though their pages. *photo by Hilary Rucker*

Journalism isn't just a big pizza party. It was a lot of hard work. Most days **Allegra LeBre, Megan Phillips and Jenny Berry** spent their time engrossed in their assignments on the computer. *photo by Alyssa Brown*



You Have to Make Change to See Change...

Most people got their yearbooks in the fall. They looked for their pictures, their friends' and then skipped ahead to the blank pages to be signed by their classmates.

The average student overlooked the ad pages without giving a moments thought about why they were there. In fact, without ads, the yearbook wouldn't be possible. "I'm not surprised that people don't look at the ads, but it's still kind of unnerving," says **Hilary Rucker**.

Ad sales goal for this year was higher than ever. Many journalism students, especially the new students, thought that they'd never meet their goals. "I was so nervous that I wasn't going to make my required amount of ads sold but it turned out to be easier than I thought it would be," said **Erica Lemm**.

Alyssa Brown shared her experience, "The ads were easy. The most challenging thing for me this year in journalism was dealing with Mrs. Williams. She's one of my favorite people but sometimes she really knows how to drive me crazy."

Despite changes in the sales goal, the all-female journalism class rendered astounding results. **Katie Sommer** was the top seller with \$1,975 and was closely followed by **Zoe Ralston** with \$1,925 and **Erin Jacobson** with \$1800. -*Megan Phillips*



Many days and weeks were spent selling ads to pay for the yearbook. Even more was spent actually putting the ad pages together. **Patti Leiski** and **Zoe Ralston** spend their classtime working on their ad pages. *photo by Erin Jacobson.*

Selling Yearbook Ads



Kenny Leveille's favorite country song is "That Long Train." Drew Martin's definition of a hero is someone who is honest. If Maria Berry could do something her parents wouldn't approve of, she would get body piercings.



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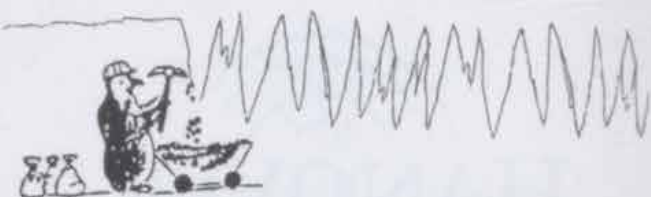
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If she could be anyone for a day, **Patti Leiske** would be Howard Stern. According to **Joey Leveille**, **Mrs. Denise Hackney** has the coolest car at Shawe. Senior **Kevin Schafer** is **Katie Mingione's** dream boyfriend.

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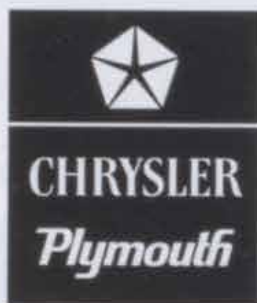
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When **Jessica Moore** first meets a guy, she looks for personality. When asked what class **Mitch Lauster** would like to teach for a day, he said physical education. **Paige Jones** thinks **Ricky McGee** is the most fun to be around.

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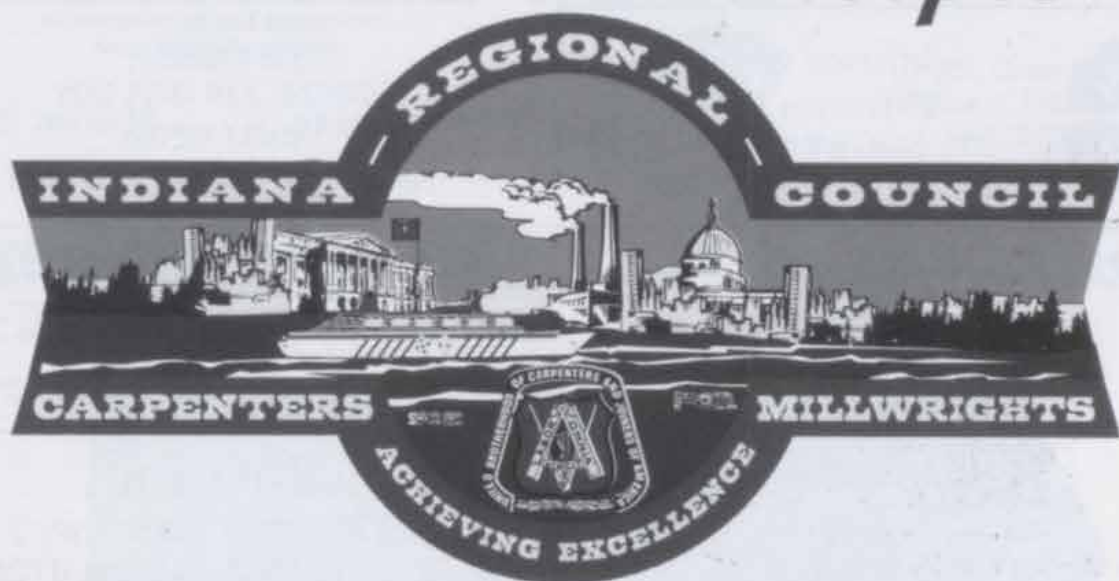


Miss Nigg has inspired Kelsi Ward the most. "I don't hate you, I just dislike you a lot" is Ricky McGee's favorite teacher quote. Suzanne Summers is Greg Guarino's dream girlfriend.

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Erica Lemm goes on retreats to become closer to her classmates. Chinese is Kelli Hoffman's favorite foreign food. Singing is Joe Sommer's favorite part of mass. Alyssa Richard's first kiss was in eighth grade with Thomas Barber.

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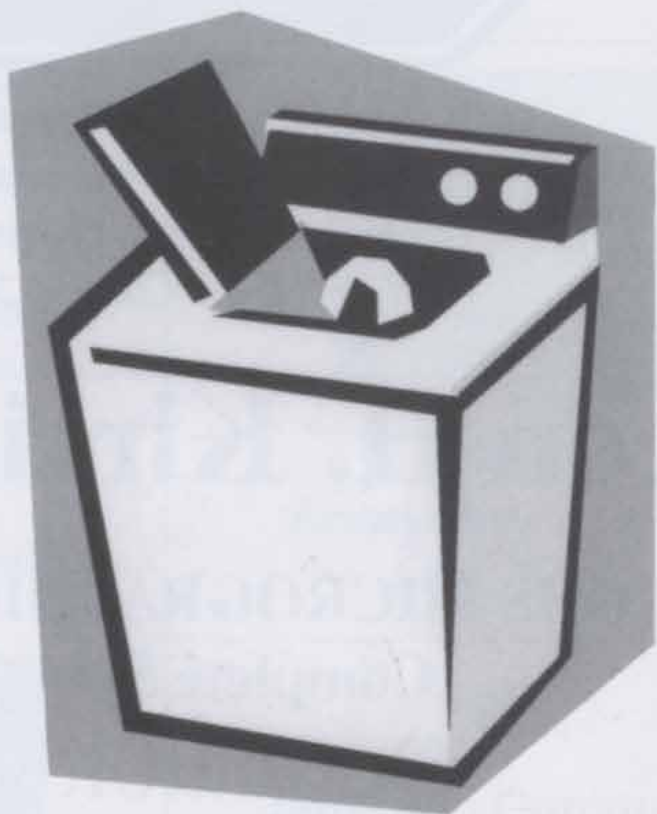
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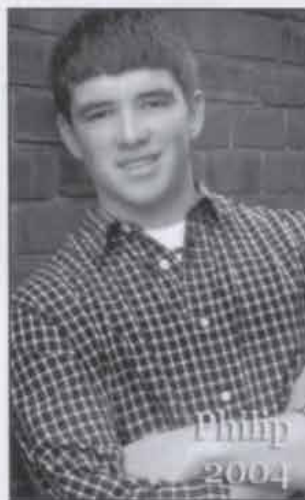
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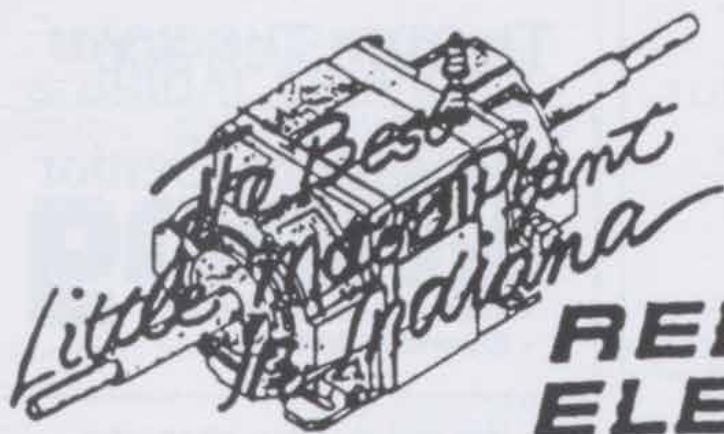
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Matt Stockdale's favorite part of lunch is buying candy. Chinese food is Alice Belt's favorite foreign food. Dane Conboy has been most inspired by Mr. Chad Duvall. Kathryn Gray's favorite varsity sport is softball.



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May you spread sunshine
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Life is hard, you have to



Chuck Spencer and Rupa Yeager share a moment dancing during the prom. They were a cute couple. *photo by Michael Heitz*

"Mr. Jerry Bomholt was one reason this year at Shawe was such a success," said **Patti Leiske**.

"I enjoyed this year at Shawe. Mr. Bomholt added structure and discipline to the school. The students treated each other with more respect. I had a super year," said **Mrs. Jane Riehle**.



This year the senior prank went a little too far according to Mr. Jerry Bomholt. The one thing they were asked not to do was take the prank inside. *photo by Carole Williams*

While teachers appreciated the improvements in discipline and order, students enjoyed the uniform changes. Students were allowed to wear cargo pants, have any type of shoe just as long as they had a pair on, and any Shawe sweat-shirt was allowed to be worn. If it wasn't a Shawe hoodie, students had to have the logo on their shirts showing. Another change the students enjoyed was the dress down Fridays at the end of each week.

"I like the dress down Fridays. I thought it was great that we were able to dress down once a week," said **Matthew Bates**, when asked what his favorite change throughout the year was.

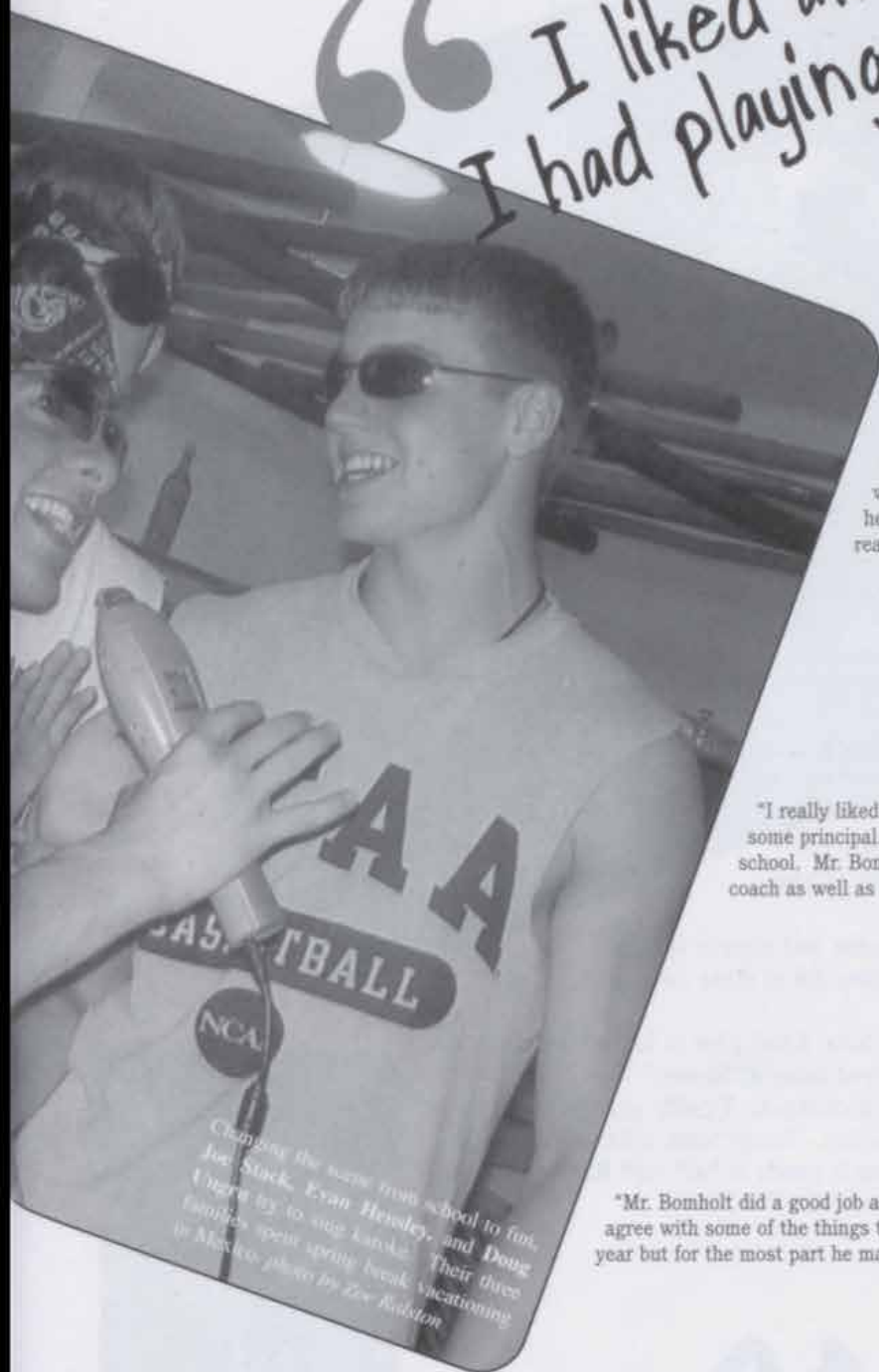
"I liked just being at school with my friends and playing volleyball and basketball. I wish in a way that this year wouldn't come to an end. I'm going to miss all the seniors. The school just won't be the same without them next year," said **Erica Lemm** when asked to sum up the school year. *-Katie Sommer*



Change



“I liked all the fun I had playing sports.”
 - Alyssa Richards



Changing the scene from school to fun, Joe Stack, Evan Hensley, and Doug Fingar try to sing Karaoke. Their three families spent spring break vacationing in Mexico. photo by Zoe Radston

Matthew Bates

"My favorite part of this year was winning prom prince. I was really excited when I heard my name called because I really wasn't expecting to win."



Alex Murphy

"I really liked Mr. Bomholt. He is an awesome principal. He has really improved the school. Mr. Bomholt is a very good basketball coach as well as a great principal."



Jamee Priest

"Mr. Bomholt did a good job as principal. I didn't always agree with some of the things that went on during the school year but for the most part he made our school better."



Some things just have to

This year at Shawe there were a lot of replacements in staff. Taking over as secretary was **Mrs. Bonnie Wentworth**. Before becoming secretary **Mrs. Wentworth** helped Shawe out by being a substitute teacher and also chaperoned many Shawe functions and dances.

Mr. Bill Henderson came to Shawe at the beginning of second semester. Before coming to Shawe, **Mr. Henderson** was a retired band teacher from Scottsburg. Throughout the year he worked miracles with the Shawe band.

"I came to listen to one song and ended up staying and listening to the whole program I was so impressed," said **Mrs. Carole Williams** of the Shawe band.

Mrs. Lisa Seng stepped in as the drama and chorus teacher. Students enjoyed the improvisations that they did in class and had a lot of fun and learned a lot from **Mrs. Seng**.

"I'm looking forward to next year in drama. I had a lot of fun during class with our new teacher," said **Blaine Cole**. "I enjoyed being at Shawe."

"This year at Shawe there were a lot of changes. I really enjoyed the uniform changes but I could do without the tardy policy. Things were a lot more consistent as far as discipline this year, but that's how it needs to be," said **Katie Sommer**. - *Katie Sommer*

Change

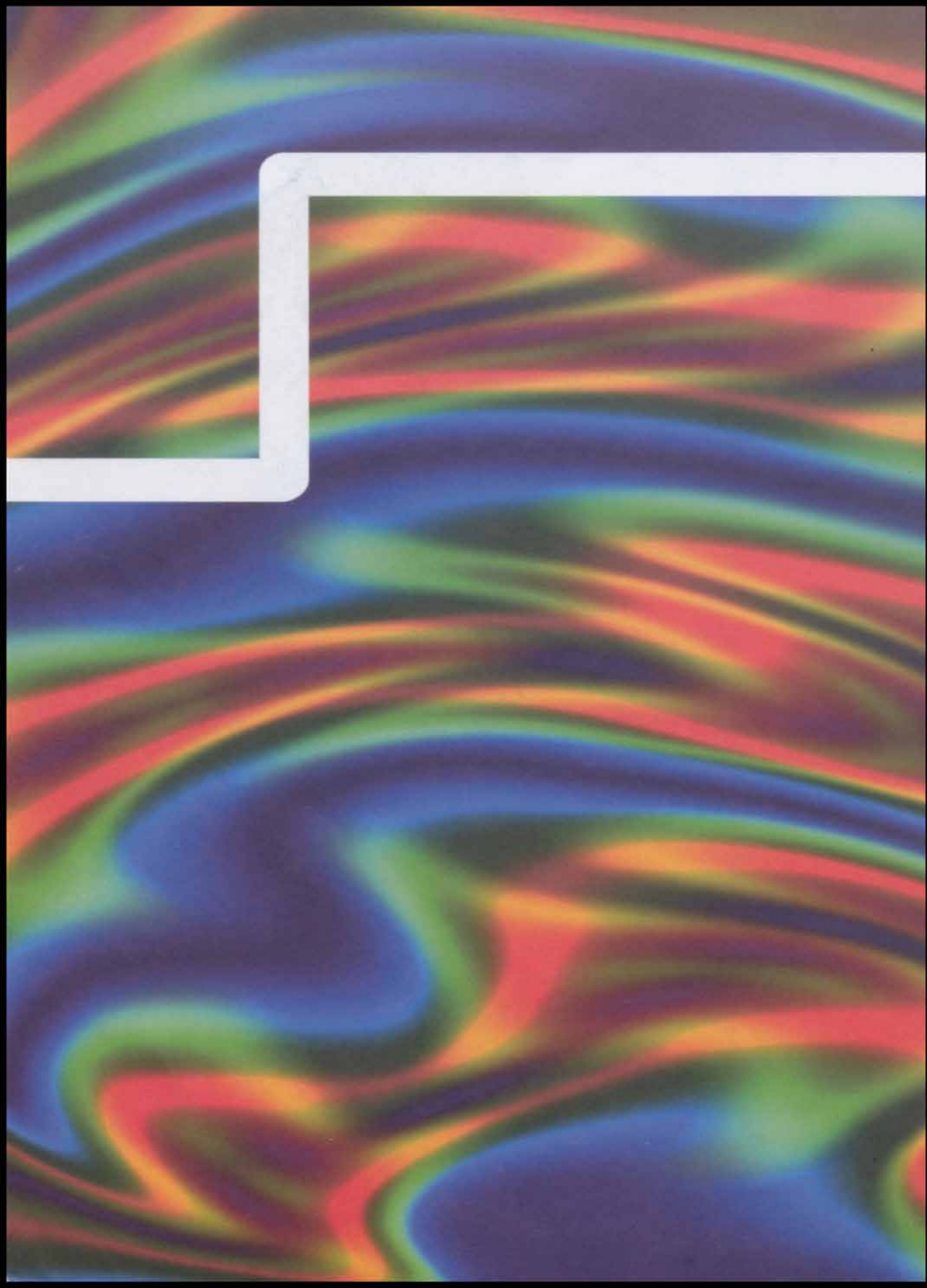


During Shawe games, **Michelle Cox**, **Courtney King**, **Blaine Cole**, **Patti Leiske**, and **Erica Lemm** try to defeat the teachers. Overall the Juniors came in second. photo by *Erin Jacobson*



Alyssa Brown cleans out her locker at the end of the year. Students cleaned out their lockers in shifts according to what grade they were in. photo by *Sarah Barringer*





Colophon

Staff members decided after much discussion and heated debate that Changes would be the theme for the 2004 yearbook, because there were numerous changes in faculty, staff, students, rules and discipline. **Mr. Jerry Bomholt** was hired as principal, the first male leader since 1990. The chameleon, which changes color, was selected to be used on the folios and the cover.

For the sixth year Digital Printing Incorporated, a local printer, was chosen to publish the yearbook. **John Burress** was the able graphic artist who assisted the staff. **George Jackson**, the president of DPI, was the computer genius called upon in total desperation to work his magic on the aging iMac's.

Staff members included **Sarah Barringer, Erin Jacobson, Allegra LeBre, Patti Leiske, Erica Lemm, Megan Phillips, Zoe Ralston, Hilary Rucker** and **Katie Sommer**. **Alyssa Brown** served as editor. **Carole Williams** was the advisor. **Alyssa, Patti** and **Katie** all changed their plans to complete extra pages in June.

QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop were the programs used on the four journalism computers. Fonts used were Abbess, Beach Extended, Beach Thin, Calligraphic, Cushing, Handprinting, Helvetica, Kabel, Martina, Palatino, Times New Roman, and Trebuchet.

Team photos, club pictures, and mug shots were all taken by **Michael Heltz**. Some sports action pictures were taken by *The Madison Courier* with **Jack Ulrey** converting them to CD's.

A special thanks to **Scott Knapp**, athletic director, for his tremendous help in securing scores for the sports section.

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