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OPINION

Shawe continues to demonstrate excellence

Jefferson County elementary and high school students continue to demonstrate that hard work and dedication pay great dividends.

OUR VIEW

The latest survey given to the students and staff at Shawe Memorial High School, the only private high school in the nation to be named a 2006 No Child Left Behind Blue Ribbon School, nationwide, a 100 percent schools applied for the honor.

Shawe is one of only 230 schools across the nation to achieve the designation.

Shawe and Pope John Elementary have previous year after 2004 the education is a priority. Outstanding teachers and high graduation rates, have

resulted in the consistent excellence at the university level and to the work place.

Former students who were named Blue Ribbon schools, but only two high schools - Shawe and Northwestern High School near Kokomo - Shawe's success can be traced to several factors - the students, faculty and family.

Pope John Elementary students who get on to attend Shawe and well prepared. They've developed strong skills and have been taught to appreciate and have been in their homes.

The title maintainers tell the story. Shawe ranked in the top 10 percent of all schools in the country in reading and math, and in the top 10 percent in social studies. An exceptional

all of this year's success can be traced to the ISTEP testing, most with outstanding scores.

Shawe Principal Jerry Bumball took advantage of the honor to do a lot of well-deserved traveling.

"We are one of the top schools - probably in the country," Bumball said as he recently returned to campus. "I think parents, alumni, faculty, staff, administration and the community who supports us and who believe in Catholic

education."

Current Shawe students have set a high bar for the future students. Based on past performance, we have no doubt that excellence in education will continue to be a priority at Shawe Memorial High School and Pope John Elementary.



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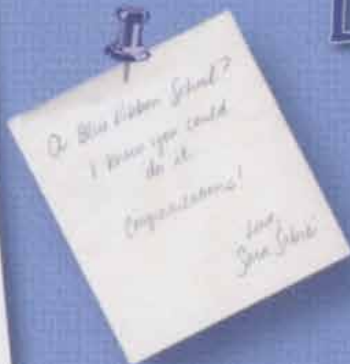
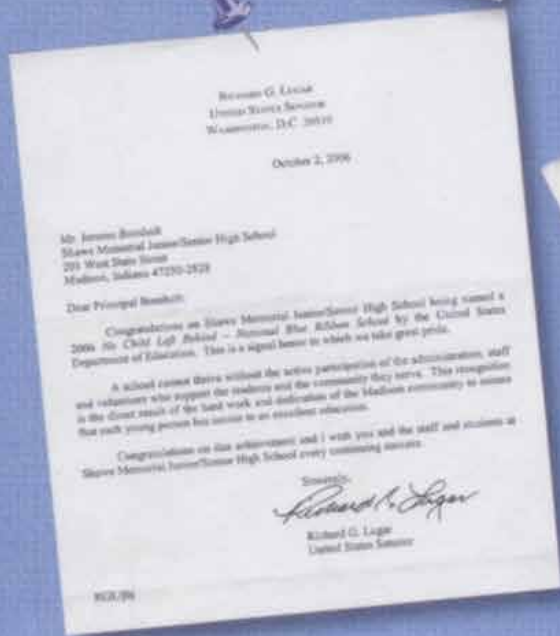
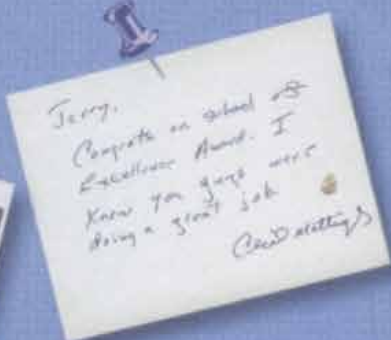
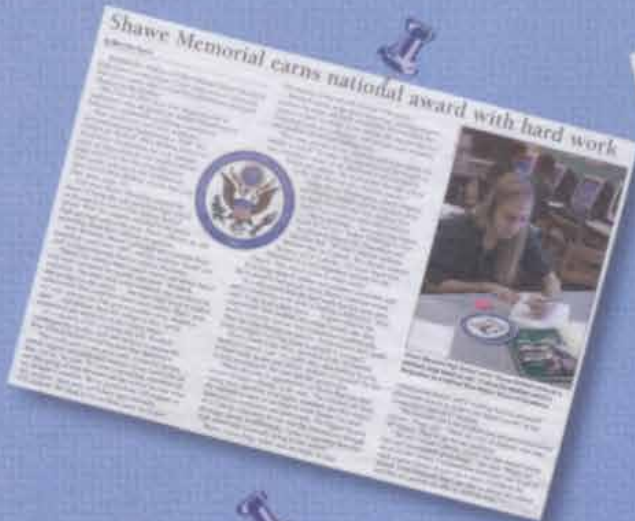
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Decorating to celebrate the No Child Left Behind Blue Ribbon School Status, **Katey Hamilton** puts up blue crepe paper in the front foyer before the National School Board representative came to honor the school in a ceremony. "I think the Blue Ribbon Award is a great achievement because it shows how hard the students and the teachers have worked," **Katey** commented. *photo by Bridget Fry*



Mr. Jerome Bomholt was very excited about the Blue Ribbon award. "The most exciting thing news was that someone was going to get to go to Washington D.C. I did not know at the time that the person was going to be me," said **Mr. Bomholt**, "This award is such an honor." *photo by Carole Williams*

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While in Les Baux, France, on the French club's biannual field trip to Europe, **Darren Lainhart** takes a break and feeds a stray dog some of his French bread. "It was fun to see all the sites in France and Italy and meet some French women," **Darren** commented about the trip. photo by *Kathryn Gray*



During lunch, **William Craig**, **Tyler Canada**, **Ben Craig** and **Alex Zapp** reenact a scene from their favorite movie, *Deliverance*, to show school spirit on "Go Ghetto Day." This group of students could often be seen in front of the school hanging out during the lunch period. photo by *Alyssa Richard*



During the Halloween costume contest, eighth graders **Daniel Fisher** and **Jonathan Fisher** explain their costume to **Luke Wise**. The pair dressed up as the North Korean President and a nuclear bomb. Many students of all grade levels participated in the event. photo by *Carole Williams*

Todd Ungru, Chase Jones, Matheus Galvao, Melanie Evans, Lloyd Strohl, Jacob Bump and John Stack watch Justo Llamas perform on stage in Dayton, Ohio. All high school Spanish Club members attended the concert. photo by Michelle Evans



Eighth graders **Audrey Stillwell** and **Bryan Bronchik** dine at Maggiano's on the class' field trip to Washington D.C. while **Hana Roberts** and **Hannah Brunner** talk in the background. The students enjoyed the time away from school to visit the nation's capital city. photo by Bonnie Wentworth

The Year Brings Changes

Between the beginning and end of each school year, every student changed in one way or another. The experiences encountered by each individual changes their personality and outlook on life. "Being a junior was cool because I had to be a responsible person because of the higher expectations placed upon me," said **Maria Berry**, "Being captain of the basketball team helped me learn responsibility and leadership. It was really neat to be a leader for the ninth graders on the freshman retreat. Having people look up to me as an example is a wonderful experience." The school year also proved to be a life changing experience for junior Russian exchange student **Polina Davydova**, and in her opinion, she became a better person. "This year has been an amazing and unique experience for me. Becoming a part of a small Catholic high school is something that very few people go through in life," said **Polina**, "It helped me destroy some serious stereotypes, increase my outlook and become much more open-minded and well-rounded." Since every change made by a student today affects how they live tomorrow, let us hope each change is for the better. -Jonathan Fisher



Eighth grader **Ian McGarry** runs during a junior high cross country meet. As a three year veteran on the team, **Ian** provided a strong and consistent effort while being considered an important asset by the other members of the team. photo by Sara Leveille



Members of the student body enthusiastically cheer on the windy boys basketball team during their homecoming game against Rising Sun. The Hilltoppers pulled out a 49-35 victory over the visiting Shiners. photo by Katie Mingione



Senior boys Andrew Bear, Joe Bear, Thomas Barber, Colin McGarry, Nick Torline, Mitch Lauster, Matheus Galvao and Alex Murphy dress as the senior girls during the Halloween costume contest. The group won a prize as the funniest entry in a very entertaining competition. photo by Kelsi Ward

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Blue Ribbon Year



After Ms. Applegate's room flooded, Joe Bear helps to dry the floor with a vacuum. "It was very interesting and fun to get out of class and sweep up some water in her room," said Joe. "I'm surprised it hadn't flooded before." photo by Kathryn Gray

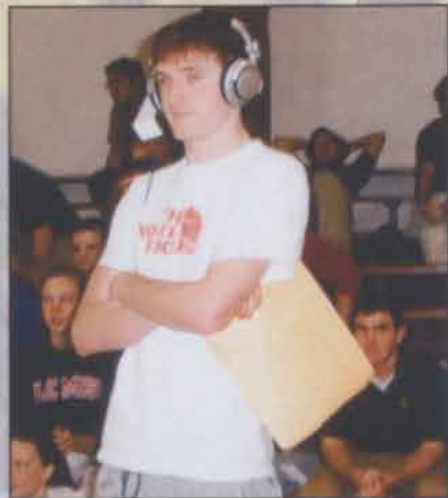
After being named the only No Child Left Behind Blue Ribbon private high school in the entire nation, the school year began with a bang. Students and faculty alike were honored by the school's high achievement. The senior class even made t-shirts that highlighted the Blue Ribbon status of the school.

Some students, such as junior **Hannah Schafer**, experienced an increased difficulty in their classes. "Since my junior year has been so hard academically, I have risen to the challenge to get my act together to improve my grades," commented **Hannah**. She was not the only one to encounter this change, however. "My classes have gotten a little harder. In math we are working on some equations with only letters," said **Shelby Gray**. "I don't understand it but I am trying to learn." Others focused on parts of school besides academics when summarizing the year as a whole. "This year was good for the most part, but I did not enjoy the dances," said **Jacob Sanders**. He continued, "Sporting events were my favorite part of the school year." -Jonathan Fisher

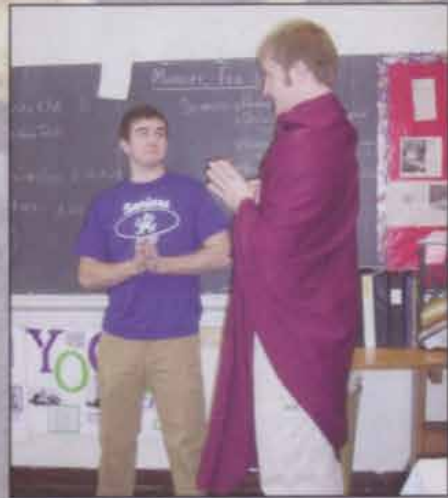




Eighth graders **Patrick Green** and **Emma Campbell** set up the Prince of Peace Parish funnel cake tent in downtown Madison during the Old Court Days. Community events provided important fund raising opportunities for the schools. *photo by Bridget Fry*



Standing on the sidelines, **Thomas Barber** coaches senior class quarterback **Alex Murphy** during the second annual Paper Football Super Bowl. **Thomas's** strategic game plan was not enough however, as **Alex** lost to junior **Jacob Bump** in the championship game. *photo by Kesi Ward*



Seniors **Ricky McGee** and **Nathan Hill** act out the Hindu wedding traditions in world religion class. The seniors were learning about Hinduism and decided to use a hands-on approach to better understand rituals of that religion. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



Mortified sophomore **Brittany Armstrong** was overtaken with shock upon finding freshman **Harlan Kelly** camped out in the broken ice machine. Many underclassman who could not drive could be found goofing off after school. photo by Kesi Ward



Jordy Fry helps **Rachel Muesel** adjust her dress before homecoming. photo by Alyssa Richard



Maria Berry and **Eamon, Shannon,** and **Jordy Fry** count collection money after mass. photo by Bridget Fry



Catholic Schools Week pals **Shelby Gray** and **Megan Whitham** work on valentines. photo by The Madison Courier

Student Life

May I have the envelope please...

In September, students and faculty were elated to learn that Shawe Memorial Junior/Senior High School was selected as a 2006 No Child Left Behind Blue Ribbon School. There was some speculation amongst the students of adopting blue as a third school color.



After years of hard and persistent work, many students were glad to finally be recognized in 2006. "Being named a Blue Ribbon school is an incredible accomplishment for our school and our community. I am very thankful for all the hardworking teachers, staff, and students that made this happen," said senior **Ben Campbell**. Being nationally recognized was not the only reason students enjoyed spending their day-to-day at Shawe. Many students loved the comfortable atmosphere and the freedom to express themselves without fear of rejection. "My style is gangsta...no, really my style is punk. I like stripes and polka-dots! I also wear a lot of band shirts," said sophomore **Rachel Versweyeld**. Other students appreciated the strong school spirit. "The school spirit here isn't like anywhere that I've ever gone to school before. Everybody gets really involved and way into the games. Everybody is very competitive," said freshman **Alexis Hurst**. -Luke Wise



Senior **Ricky McGee** makes an aggressive move in a grueling game of spoons during Mini-Shawe Games as senior **Paige Jones** anxiously looks on. The Student Council sponsored this afternoon event as a precursor to the Shawe Games Day in the Spring. *photo by Carole Williams*

Paper football coach **Mitch Lauster** talks strategy with senior quarterback **Alex Murphy**. The seniors would go on to lose in the final seconds of the championship game to the juniors. *photo by Kelsi Ward*

"My favorite fall event was the Festival. I enjoyed getting to see many of my friends and support our schools."
-Cameron Stockdale



"The fall event that was the most fun for me was the soccer sectionals. It was really exciting to beat Madison in the championship game."
-Ebony Inskip



"The festival was my favorite fall event. The rides were a lot of fun and liked working at the game booths with all my friends."
-Taylor McCubbin



"I thought the Blue Ribbon Ceremony was very exciting. It means a great deal of recognition that will only help our school."
-Nathan Hall



Fall Events

When students returned in August there were a multitude of activities that greeted them. New clothes and new stories accompany those events. "I really enjoy seeing everyone come back in the fall and how they've changed over the break," said **Alice Belt**. Varsity sports began their practicing over the summer broke straight into competition once classes started. While faculty and staff planned



During the Nine-Eleven Memorial service, the high school students give a standing ovation to the servicemen and women of our country. **Mayor Al Huntington** spoke to the students during the service. photo by *Marta Belt*

some events, a few were put on by the students. Captain Jack's Back to School Bash was one of these kind. A pirate theme gave way to a night of dancing, playing cards and cornhole. "The back to school bash was a ton of fun. Its neat to see everybody in a social setting during the first part of the year," stated **Rachelle**

Tandy. These events allowed students to ease back into the school year. -*Kathryn Gray*



At the third annual Open House Pig Roast, high school Social Studies teacher **Mr. Chad DuVall** and his daughter **Emma** enjoy dinner compliments of the PTO. All Shawe and Pope John families were invited to the event. photo by *Marta Belt*

Getting back into the swing of things on the first day of school, students return to the stairwells and hallways that were left vacant over the summer break. Classes resumed on August sixteenth, a week earlier than other schools in the Jefferson County area. photo by *Marta Belt*





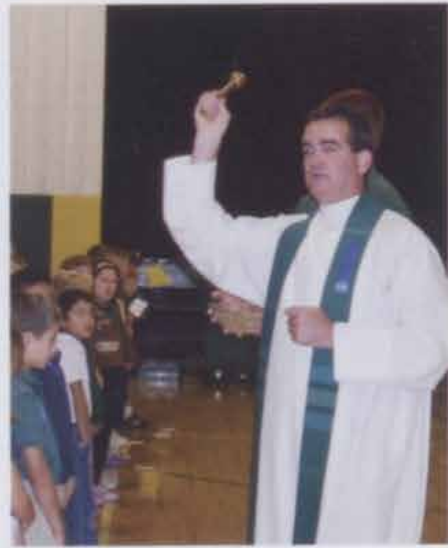
Seniors **Colin McGarry**, **Jason Goley** and **Todd Ungru** strain to put together a tent to be used for refreshments at the Community Fall Festival. Seniors were let out of class to help the festival committee in setting up for the event. Chairperson and Pope John art teacher **Mrs. Colleen Burdette** commented, "This was the best senior class that I have worked with, they were cooperative and very efficient in the tasks we gave them." Once all the required work was completed the seniors were allowed to have the rest of the day off. *photo by Marta Belt*



At the first All-School Mass of the year, **Paige Jones** helps **Katie**, a kindergartner, prepare for her role in the Eucharistic Celebration. In the entering procession Shawe and Pope John students brought in items that reminded them of their experiences from the summer. **Paige** and **Katie** brought in a bat and glove. *photo by Marta Belt*



Caroline Auxier and **Rachel Verswyeld** wait to get in at the French Club sponsored Captain Jack's Back to School Bash while **Kathryn Gray** puts out candy for those who dressed up for the occasion. Prizes were given to the students with the best pirate costume. *photo by Aline Schafer*



With Holy Water, **Father John Mayer** blesses all the attendees at the Blue Ribbon Ceremony. **Fr. John** was not the only significant person present, **Mr. Todd Zoellick**, of the U.S. Department of Education, **Mrs. Julie Berry**, County Commissioner and **Mr. Bernard Murphy**, of the School Commission, were also in attendance. *photo by Marta Belt*





During the National Honor Society sponsored Black History Month, **Mrs. Sue Livers** explains the important role that the City of Madison played in the Underground Railroad. **Mrs. Livers** pointed out current landmarks that served as stops for the escaped slaves on their journey to freedom. *photo by Madison Courier*



At the annual College Panel in November, **Jesse Roberts** shares his experiences from Purdue University as fellow Shawe alumni **Mrs. Amy Ball** and **Jacob Laskowski** look on. Several Shawe graduates spoke to the juniors and seniors about what to expect in their college careers. *photo by Marta Belt*



Former Hanover College Quarterback, **Brett Dietz** spoke to students about how avoiding drugs and alcohol has helped him reach success. **Brett**, the reigning Arena Football League's Rookie of the Year, lead his Tampa Bay Storm in winning eight games and gaining a playoff berth. *photo by Marta Belt*



At the Blue Ribbon Ceremony, National Department of Education representative **Mr. Todd Zoelick** congratulates the students and faculty on their prestigious achievement. As part of his visit **Mr. Zoelick** stopped by several classrooms to speak with students about how their classes were conducted. *photo by Marta Belt*



Let's Talk

Guest speakers spoke quite frequently about many important and interesting subjects. Every speaker was unique in the way that they explained their topics. Speakers spoke about subjects from drugs and alcohol to becoming a blue ribbon school.

Sue Livers spoke to the student body during one of the black history month events. "Mrs. Livers was a very interesting speaker because she spoke about places

in Madison that I had actually visited," said **Kathryn Gray**. "I really enjoyed having the man that spoke to us about Iraq," said **Max Lynch**. Many people spoke about their feelings of accomplishment for receiving The No Child Left Behind Blue Ribbon School award. "Guest

speaker can share perspectives on different issues that students are not exposed to in the normal school environment," said **Principal Jerry Bomholt**. -Katie Mingione



Mayor **Al Huntington** spoke at the 9-11 observance. He gave a speech that touched the crowd. photo by Marta Belt



Listening intently the juniors and seniors pick up on some very important information from a college representative. Universities from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois made the trip to Madison to inform students about the benefits that their school offered. photo by Marta Belt

Tim Goodpaster informed the student body about why gambling was so dangerous and addictive. "I felt that he got his point across, because he told of real stories that happened through the effects of gambling," said **Kaitlin Distel**. photo by Carol Williams



"I liked all of the Speakers that spoke this year because I thought that they were all equally important and they all had a good point to get across." - Maise Lauster



"My favorite speaker was the Black History Month speaker because she made her topic interesting and she also presented it extremely well." -Nicole Zapp



"Brett Palmer came to speak to us during Mrs. Centers class. He spoke to us about improving our job interviews. I'm sure everyone benefited from his talk. he was knowledgeable and a great speaker." -Jared Martin



"The man who came to speak to us from the military because I have a friend who is in the war and I appreciate that he came in to talk to us." -William Craig

"We fight anywhere for any reason, especially my two brothers Israel and Alexis. They fight at home and at school. EVERYWHERE! They sometimes drive me crazy!" -Magali Zarate



"We always seem to find the time in our busy schedules to fight, but most of the time we're just joking with each other. But then again what siblings don't? Altogether we're a pretty loving family." -Taylor Davis



"My brothers and I hardly ever fight, And I would just like to say that I love my brothers Matt and John!" -Adam Culbreth



"Well now that Hannah and Kimmy are at the same school as me I'd say we are getting closer. We don't fight that much anymore, probably because we are all maturing." -Shelby Schafer



Family Ties

Many students have siblings involved in many of the same activities. A few siblings play the same sports.

Jacob and Peter Bump were one example. **Jacob** said, "I don't like driving **Peter** everywhere but we play the same sports so it's not that bad."

Some students acted as if they didn't know their siblings while at school. "I don't really see **Allie** in the hallway and I try to avoid her," said **Patrishia Lustig**.

Other students surprisingly enjoyed spending time with their brothers and sisters. **Taylor and Nicholas McCubbin** were often seen chatting at lunch.

"My brother and I get along very well. We never seem to fight anymore," said **Taylor**. **Joe Bear** said, "Going to the same school as my sister isn't that bad. We

don't really see each other until the end of the day when we leave to go home so it's all good!" -**Katie Mingione**



Adam and Aaron Simmons joked around as they waited for their ride home. photo by **Katie Mingione**



In their mother's classroom after school, **Evan and Sarah Torline** laughed about their eventful days. **Evan and Sarah** were two siblings that one hardly ever saw fighting. photo by **Katie Mingione**



After school **Alex and Michael Lauderbaugh** played basketball in the gym before they left to go home. **Alex and Michael** usually got along very well at school. photo by **Katie Mingione**



Paige and Hailey Jones were often seen chatting in the hallways and laughing at lunch. **Hailey** said, "Sometimes I like playing the same sports as Paige but sometimes I don't. It's a free ride to and from practice, but because she is older and she is better than me, I feel like she is sometimes rubbing it in my face and I don't like that." **Paige and Hailey** played tennis together and were members of the cheerleading squad. *photo by Katie Mingione*



Taylor and Nicholas McCubbin talked during lunch. They often talked and joked around with each other. **Taylor and Nicholas** were two years apart but were still very close. *photo by Katie Mingione*



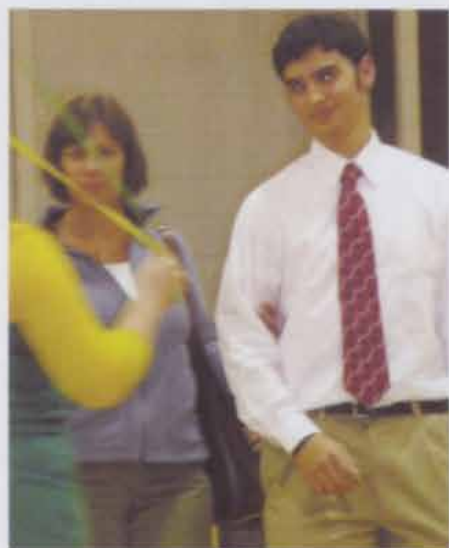
Kenny and Joey Levelle studied the computer diligently. They both were in the same class but for different reasons. **Joey** took anatomy and **Kenny** was a teacher's aid for **Mrs. Stormer**. *photo by Katie Mingione*



Jacob and Peter Bump wrestled after their anatomy lesson. **Mrs. Stormer** soon reprimanded them for being out of their seats. **Peter and Jacob** are only one year apart and were involved in many of the same activities. *photo by Katie Mingione*



Kaitlin Distel, Rachel Versweyveid, Abbey Stillwell, Katherine Bear, Chase Jones, Matheus Galvao, and Kristin Waller design a plate of different colored foods at the color wheel art meal. Each student was asked to bring in a different colored food. The turn out was great and the variety was very large. Matheus took Mrs. Williams Art Class everyday fifth period. photo by Carole Williams



Matheus Galvao and his host mother Dr. Sue Stack receive a flower and a pair of green and gold balloons. It is a tradition that on the night of the last boys varsity home basketball game all of the seniors are honored and recognized for their accomplishments. photo by Carole Williams



Polina Davydova is escorted by her fellow junior homecoming candidate Darren Lainhart as they walk to center court. They were both nominated by the Student body to be in the running for Homecoming Prince and Princess. photo by Carole Williams



Matheus Galvao dances with Brittany Armstrong during the Back to School Bash dance. Brittany and Matheus attended the Spring Fling and The Prom together. photo by Carole Williams

Diverse Views

Matheus Silva de Galvao came to Madison Indiana from Brazil in the summer of 2006. "I will always remember when a bunch took **Matheus** to the Hinder/Staind/Shinedown concert. It was one of the best times in high school," said **Joe Bear**. "I will miss everything here, but especially all of my friends. I made good friendships that I will always keep with me. I hope that I will come back some day and see all of my friends again, so that we can



Polina Davydova and **Susan Goley** played uno during Shawe Games. That was **Polina's** first Shawe Games. photo by *Kelsi Ward*

remember all of the good times that we had together." Shared

Matheus. Polina Davydova Came to Madison from Russia. "It was very difficult to not ask her stupid questions about Russia, but everyone wanted to know," said **Luke Wise**. **Polina** was an outstanding student. She

excelled in every class. **Polina** and **Matheus** will always be remembered. Good Luck to them both in the future. -*Katie Mingione*



Polina Davydova studies diligently during her English class. She was an outstanding student and she excelled in the classroom. photo by *Katie Mingione*

Melanie Evans and **Matheus Galvao** stand at center court during Homecoming as they are both recognized for their achievements and their school spirit. Melanie was a cheerleader and Matheus was the manager for the boys varsity basketball team. photo by *Carole Williams*



"The thing I will remember most about matheus is probably everything. He is a very good friend of mine and we chillaxed together a lot. I will miss him a lot when he goes back to Brazil." -*Mitch Lauster*



"Polina was really neat to be in class with because she was very intellectual. I learned a lot by just being in class with her." -*Maria Berry*



"We went to Louisville with Thomas, Nichole, and Mitch and on the way home Matheus, Mitch and I made up a dance while we were in the back seat of Thomas' Jeep. It was hilarious!" -*Alex Murphy*



"One memory that I will always have of Polina was when we were all in journalism and Mrs. Williams had just developed Polina's pictures. She said that on Polina's camera she saw pictures of her in her bathing suit and said she looked 'HOT'." -*Kelsi Ward*

"I don't really try to follow trends or set them. I just do whatever seems best to me. If that's following a trend, I do it, if it's not, then I do something different." -Thomas Barber



"I don't really follow or set trends. If a trend comes out that I like, I'll wear it. For the most part, I wear what I like and don't care what other people think of it." -Jessica Moore



"I feel like I start trends because I'm not too out there, but I'm not too boring. I'm not like everyone else." -Mike Davis



"I think I mostly follow trends. It's fun to follow trends even though some trends can be bad. If I could set a trend that would be awesome." -Rachel Versweyeld



Fads Flourish

Trends swept through the halls of Shawe Memorial. Although many seemed odd and unconventional, chapstick, they stuck with the students all year. Plenty of students paved the way by setting trends, "I set trends because if I see something on someone I'm not afraid to try it out, but I'm also not afraid to try something completely new," commented

Harlan Kelly.

However some tend to follow trends. "I hate admitting it, but yes,

sometimes I do follow trends. Not all the time but sometimes, and when I do follow a trend I just take bits and pieces of it and then add my own style," stated **Brogan Drumm.** Also, many enjoy taking advantage of the trends they see in magazines and on the streets, "I feel like I follow and set trends because I look in magazines and

see what I like, change it a little bit, and then wear it." said **Megan Roberts.** -Kelsi Ward



Students proudly display their fancy footwear. Vans became a common sight on students feet. photo by Kelsi Ward



Ben Butler performs his very own, self-inspired trend, "The Raptor." Over the year "The Raptor" became a common mannerism among many of the students. It often helped to let off steam or just have a good time during breaks in the school day. photo by Kelsi Ward

Dance breaks seemed common among students with iPods when they had free time during the day. **Dakota Jones** and **Taylor Rampy** get their groove on in the last few minutes of their geometry class. Music provided the ultimate release for students. iPods gave them the chance to get away from school and drift off into their own world of music for at least a few minutes.

photo by Kelsi Ward





As soothing as it was trendy, chapstick quickly took over the lips of many students. **Maria Berry** and **Luke Wise** took a quick chapstick application break during their second period class. "Chapstick is really amazing because it gives my lips an incredible sensation right after application," commented **Luke**. Chapstick provided a quick relief for the students during their most stressful classes. Many students saw chapstick as purely addictive. "It's just so good when it hits my lips; I have to keep reapplying it numerous times in almost every class," explained **Kelsi Ward**. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



Without many nearby options, American Eagle jeans became very common among the high school students. **Kelsi Ward** and **Jordy Fry** proudly flaunted their jeans with the signature American Eagle embellishment on the back pockets. Not only were the jeans comfortable, but also affordable. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Students of all ages took on a new style known as straight thuggin. **Katie Mingione** and **Alex Lauderbaugh** showed off how straight thuggin they had become by revealing the classic sideways peace sign. Thuggin turned into an art that only some kids were able to master completely. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



Freshman **Harlan Kelly** shows off his love for music with his She Wants Revenge band t-shirt. Students enjoyed a wide variety of music ranging from country to hip hop to rock and roll. Many kids used dress down days as opportunities to support their favorite bands. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



Ben Butler "raises the roof" in the midst of all his peers on a night he will never forget. He opted to fly solo for the night because he knows that having a date will only cramp his style, leaving him with less memories of dancing with different girls all throughout the night. The dance floor was jam packed all night long, but anyone could find a spot to dance with one of their closest friends making the best memories possible. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Vinnie Bottomley, last year's Snow Prince, hands over the reign to underclassman **Peter Bump**. **Peter** and **Jordy Fry** were the sophomore candidates for this year's running in the Snow Court. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Seniors **Paige Jones** puts the finishing touches on the Christmas tree. The senior class spent much of their Friday night covering the Venture Out Business center in blue, silver, and red, the color scheme for this year's dance. *photo by Brenda Lauderbaugh*



Polina Davydova, an exchange student from Russia, was crowned the 2006 Snow Princess by last year's princess and classmate, **Maria Berry**. Seniors are the only class that votes for the candidates. **Darren Lainhart** was the junior boy in the running for Snow Prince this year. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Christmas Dance

Throughout the first semester, one could hear the faint sound of excitement in the halls about the annual Christmas Dance. Most of the thrill came from the downstairs hallway, from the freshman class.

Dakota Jones

said, "I liked going out to eat with my friends and then dancing with everyone all night!" After experiencing his first major dance. Instead of taking place on the third Saturday in December, the dance was on the

second of December because of interferences with basketball. This put stress onto the Senior's shoulders having three weeks less time to plan one of the most anticipated events at Shawe. Senior class secretary,

Kathryn Gray

said, "Planning the Christmas Dance was a little hectic. We had to deal with scheduling conflicts, finding a location without a \$600 price tag attached, and a theme that we all agreed upon." -Alyssa Hall



Alyssa Hall, Megan Roberts, and Kristin Waller, seen often together, dance the night away. photo by Bonnie Wentworth



Jacob Bump and girlfriend, **Hannah Jackson**, dance one of the few slow dances together. Never leaving each other's sight, the night proved to be an amazing time for the young lovers. photo by Bonnie Wentworth

Drew Martin and **Alyssa Richard** show their moves out on the dance floor while smiling and having the time of their lives. All through the night one could spot these two dancing, not only with each other, but with various people at various times. They were also spotted at the refreshments table taking a break from a very strenuous night of dancing. photo by Michael Heitz



"It was a lot of fun to go out to eat with the Juniors this year, and to spend time with a larger variety of people at the Christmas Dance." -Colin McGarry



"I love getting dressed up, going out to eat, and dancing. So really I enjoy the entire Christmas Dance affair. I also enjoyed the decorations, they were quite lovely." -Vinnie Bottomley



"The most memorable moment for me at the Christmas dance was slow dancing with Adam Simmons and having a very "interesting" conversation with him." -Jordy Fry



"It was pretty cool being a candidate for Snow Princess as a Freshman, but going out to dinner with my friends was really fun too." -Katherine Bear

"I was very surprised to be nominated for Homecoming Prince and I couldn't think of anyone better than Darren to be chosen prince,"

Taylor Ramsey



"I was surprised when my name was announced as queen because the other three girls are amazing people and picturing them not winning was shocking to think of."

Alyssa Hall



"I was surprised to be nominated. It was nice to be recognized by the student body and I think it would have been great if all eight girls in our class had been on court."

Kathryn Gray



"My favorite part this year was watching the crowning at half time. I love to see who wins and I love supporting my friends."

Alice Belt



Homecoming

To make Homecoming a night to remember, the Student Council had to use creativity and make a lot of preparations. "It took weeks of preparation and much dedication from many people for everything to come together and look as beautiful as it did that night," shared **Kelsi Ward**, who was

responsible for how great everything turned out. The Homecoming theme ended up being "A Night With The Stars" and "Hollywood". "I was on the

Homecoming court and I think that the idea of the theme was very

original and unexpected. I'm sure all of us felt like Hollywood stars standing on the stage that night," said **Polina Davydova**, a representative of the Junior Class. "It was fun until they

turned all the lights on and started playing too much country music," said **Audrey Stillwell** about some of the disadvantages. *-Polina Davydova*



Jonathan Fisher and Luke Wise help decorate the bench for Homecoming Court royalty. photo by Kelsi Ward



Homecoming Prince and Princess pose for a picture. **Darren Lainhart**, representing the junior class, was chosen Prince and **Jordy Fry**, a sophomore, was elected Princess. photo by Kathy Freeman



Homecoming Queen and King **Alyssa Hall** and **Tom Seaver** are among the senior representatives. They both left wearing crowns that night. photo by Kathy Freeman



Patricia Lustig, Brittany Armstrong, Alex Murphy, Eric Grote, Drew Martin, Dacota Jones, Nico Minglone and Kylie Davis dance at Homecoming. The Cha-Cha Slide was very popular among the students and many enjoyed the fun dance. *photo by Kathy Freeman*



Last year's prince and princess **Jacob Bump** and **Maria Berry** get ready to crown the new royalty. **Sarah Berry**, last year's Queen, was also among the crowners. **Caroline Grote** and **William Heltz** served as the crown bearers. *photo by Kathy Freeman*



Before the festivities begin **Alyssa Hall** helps **Jordy Fry** put her most glamorous face on. The girls on court were running around Mrs. Evans' room getting ready up to the last second before they walked onto the gym floor. *photo by Kathy Freeman*



Band members **Missy Fuler**, **Jonathan Fisher**, **Caroline Fulton**, **Kelsey Morgan**, **Campbell Higbie**, **Olivia Daugherty**, **Kimmie Schafer**, **Nick McCubbin**, **Harlan Kelly**, **Andy Reuss**, **Chris Mullan**, **Paul Wehner** and **William Murzek** played that night. They were directed by **Mr. Matt Graham**. *photo by Kathy Freeman*



Before the sectional final, sophomore girls **Ebony Inskeep** and **Jordy Fry** add some face paint to show their Topper pride. Girls used little touches of paint while the boys covered their faces and bodies completely for outdoor sporting events. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



During Spirit Week's "Go Ghetto" day **Katherine Bear** and **Dakota Jones** show their love for Shave and enjoy the time out of uniform. The special week involved three out of uniform days and two days where embellishments could be added over top. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Fans explode with excitement as the Toppers take the lead in the sectional semifinals over Oldenburg. **Corey Weaver** and **Kelsi Ward** let loose and showed off their pride with cheers and chants of encouragement and support for their fellow students. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



During a pep rally students ban together to cheer on their favorite team. **Cody Harms**, **Alyssa Richard**, **Alice Belt**, **Katie Amick** and **Jordy Fry** clapped along with the cheer while **Ben Butler** broke it down in his own way. Many often found their own fun and creative ways to support the teams. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



Topper Pride

And the crowd goes wild! Nobody ever questioned the presence of a sixth man on the floor with the Hilltoppers during their games. Fans kept every match up exciting with never-ending cheers and support. The loyalty and spirit of the student body never faltered. "I like to show my school spirit by going all out at sectional games, painting my body and rocking a European hair do. I also like to wear Shawe t-shirts when I'm around my friends that go to other schools around this area," said **Luke Wise**. Some also use intimidation as a



The leprechaun mascot emerged during a junior high boys basketball game to rally the crowd together for a victory yell. photo by Katie Mingione

way of showing support for their team. "I like to paint myself and talk as much smack as the referees allow," said senior **Tom Seaver**.

Even though the student body was smaller than many of the Toppers opponents, they made sure their presence was felt by cheering loud and proud for their fellow students. "I really like going to as many of the games as I can, it can get pretty exciting," said **Kathryn Gray**, "especially big conference games and sectionals." -*Kelsi Ward*



Decorating the gym for a home game, **Rachelle Tandy** ties off a balloon after filling it with helium. Crepe paper, posters, sidewalk chalk, and balloons added even more green and gold to Hillary Merly Gymnasium for the Topper crowd. photo by Carole Williams

After styling their hair precisely, **John Stack** adds a coat of green paint to finish off **Colin McGarry's** look. Many hours were put into the outfits and attire worn during games; handmade t-shirts, sunglasses and headbands only added to the atmosphere. photo by Kathryn Gray



"My favorite way to show school spirit is by participating in spirit week and going to the games; it shows how I feel about my school." -*Alexis Guillen*



"I support the ol' Shawe Memorial by going to all the games and shouting as loud as I can to support my team and distract the other players." -*Evan Torline*



"I go to all of the games that I can during the seasons, and I make shirts that support our team. I love being able to show my Topper pride in a creative way." -*Shelby Gray*



"I support my school by getting rowdy at games. Shawe fans have a reputation of being rowdy that we have to protect and I try my best to do my part." -*Harian Kelly*

"Getting to see all of the beautiful dresses and getting to hang out with my friends was my favorite part of the Spring Fling."
-Patricia Lustig



"I love dancing. It is one of my favorite things to do. So I love going to all of the dances."
-Alyssa Richard



"The Spring Fling was wonderful this year. The best part was dancing with all of my friends. We had a great time."
-Corey Weaver



"The Spring Fling was my second favorite dance of the year. The atmosphere was great and everyone really seemed to enjoy themselves."
-Ricky McGee



Spring Fling

April 14 was a night of fun at the annual Spring Fling. "The Spring Fling this year was so much fun. I went to the Red Pepper for dinner with my date **Drew Martin**. This year was so great and I'm so excited about next year," said **Katherine Bear**. Some students danced



Abbey Stillwell, Taylor McCubbin and Mariah Keith dance during one of the fast songs. This was their first Spring Fling. photo by *Kathey Freeman*

for three hours which was the entire length of the dance. **Kelsi Ward** was one of those students. "The Spring Fling was terrific this year. The K of C looked great. I had a lot of fun and I

can't wait until next year. The Spring was a big success. "I thought that the Spring fling had a great turn out and everyone was very well behaved. I think that the sophomores and juniors did a great job organizing and it was very nice of the seniors to help set up." said **Mrs. Aline**

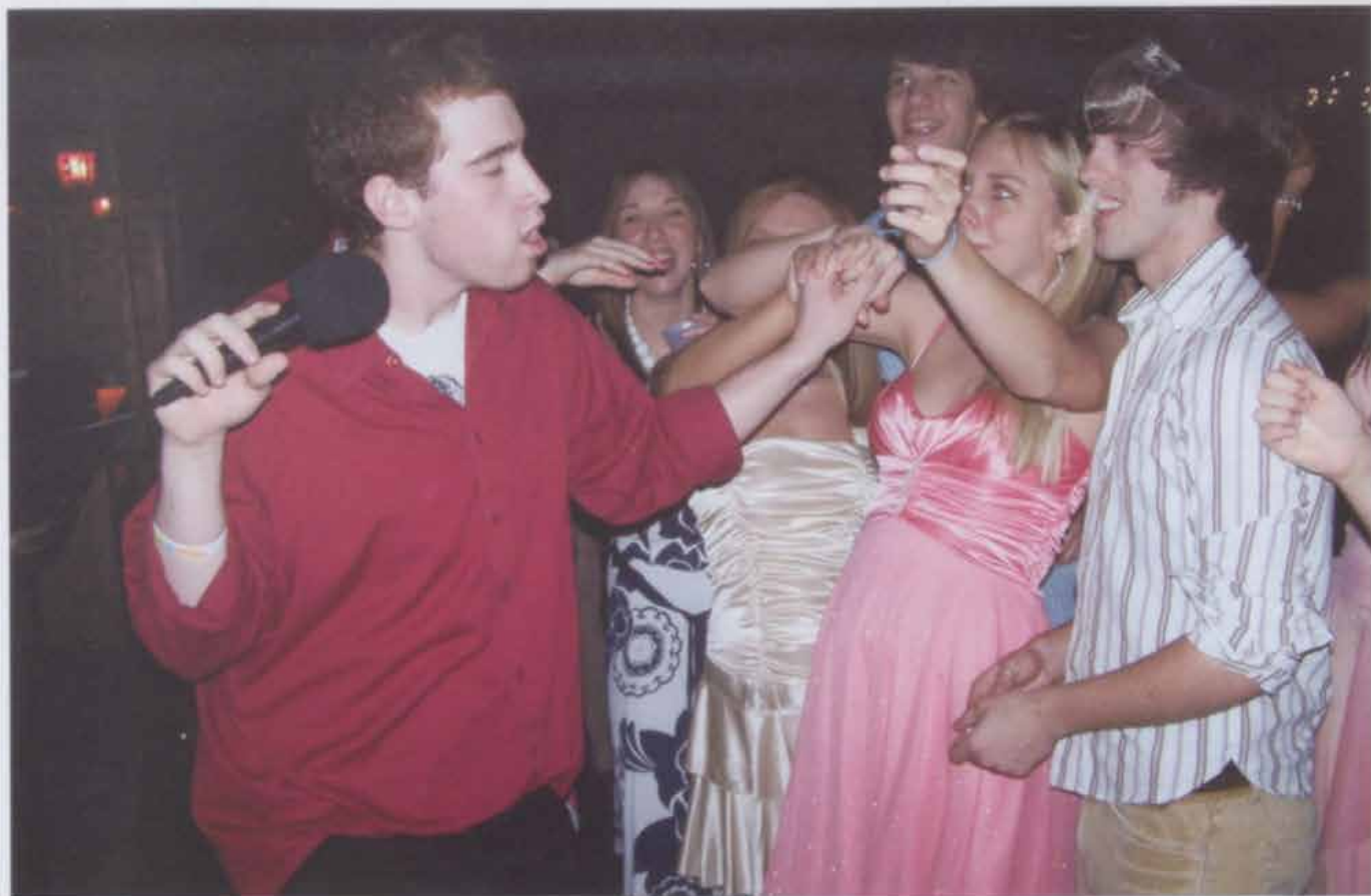
Schafer. Mrs. Schafer has been the French Club Sponsor for twenty-nine years. The Spring Fling is a tradition and will hopefully continue for many years. -*Katie Mingione*



Katie Mingione, Alex Murphy, Matheus Galvao, Ricky McGee, Nicole Zapp, Kaitlin Distel, Kelsi Ward, Jessica Moore, Adam Simmons, William Mruzek, Mariah Keith, Alice Belt, and Ryan Kelley danced to the Cha Cha Slide. The Cha Cha Slide was one of the first songs that was played. The Cha Cha slide got the whole dance started and everyone out on the dance floor. photo by *Kathey Freeman*

Ben Butler breaks it down and showed the crowd his moves. Everyone always stopped to watch his dancing. "Dancing is just one of the amazing talents that I have," said **Ben Butler** photo by *Kathey Freeman*

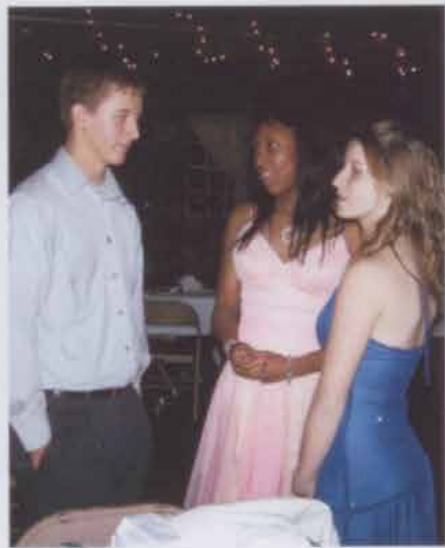




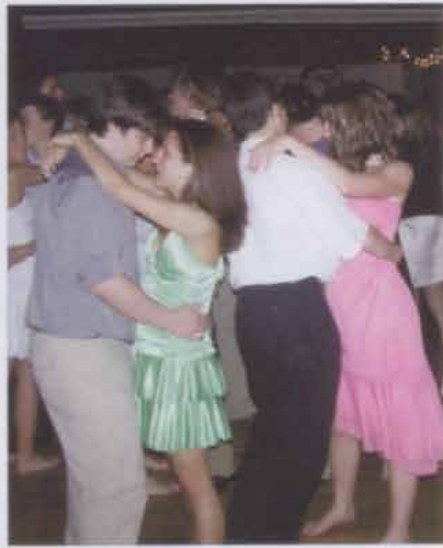
Doing his best Backstreet Boy impression **Mitch Lauster** serenades **Nicole Zapp, Cody Harms, Daniel Versweyveld, Alyssa Richard** and **Zach Lee**. The impromptu performance left Spring Fling attendees laughing and dancing. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*



Dakota Jones, Brandon Scroggins and **Max Lynch** joke around after the dance. "The dance was very exciting and I thought that it was well put together," said **Brandon Scroggins**. *photo by Kathy Freeman*



Taking a break from dancing **Chase Jones** and his date **Kelsi Davidson** chat with **Ebony Inskeep**. For those who chose not to get out on the dance floor the night was still entertaining. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*



Alyssa Hall, Dakota Jones, Corey Weaver, Halley Jones, Adam Simmons and **Jordy Fry** dance to one of the slow songs. Many couples joined the floor to slow dance. *photo by Kathy Freeman*

Happily Ever After

"I thought that the horse and carriage ride was a very cute idea. It made the whole theme come together." -*Katie Mingione*



"My favorite part of Prom was when some of the seniors started dancing 'La Gasolina' following Israel's moves and having no idea he was just making the dance up." -*Yuliana Zarate*



"My favorite part of Prom was getting to spend one last dance with my classmates." -*Alyssa Richard*



"I thought the Prom turned out great. I liked the carriages, food and the dance itself a lot." -*Zach Canada*



One of the most exciting days of the year for some High School students - Prom night - was held at the Livery Stable. After long discussions held by the Prom Committee, the theme ended up being "Happily Ever After". The couples were brought to the dance in carriages and Cinderella

movies were being played throughout the night, which kept the non-dancers entertained. "The Prom Committee did a great job. It was the most beautiful prom I have

ever seen," said **Kristin Waller**. Many students enjoyed eating the food served at the dance and dancing all night. "I thought the food was really good and the atmosphere just made you want to get up and dance," commented **Drew Martin**.

"The Prom was as hot as I was looking that night, but I have to give it to my date, she looked better," shared **Adam Culbreth**. The prom had many positive reviews. -*Polina Davydova*



Joe Bear, Matheus Galvao, Alex Murphy and Nick Torline sing to the famous Backstreet Boys song "I want it that way". Their performance was very popular among students. *photo by Kendra*



Juniors **Katie Amick** and **Chase Jones** pose for a picture together: Both of them were excited to be chosen the Princess and Prince of the dance. *photo by Michael Heitz*

The night ends magically as the Prom Royalty is announced. **Jared Martin** was elected King and **Melanie Evans** was named Queen of the dance. *photo by Michael Heitz*





Cody Harms, Rachelle Tandy, Brittany Armstrong, Megan Roberts, Colin McGarry, Kristin Waller, Alyssa Hall, Andrew Bear, John Stack and Alex Murphy dance the traditional Cha-cha-Slide. Seniors enjoyed their last dance of high school, while the juniors and sophomores looked forward to the rest of their high school careers. *photo by Carole Williams*



Vinnie Bottomley, Alex Lauderbaugh, Kelsi Ward, Zane Tingle, Jacob Bump, Katie Mingione and Alex Murphy eat before the dance. Many people enjoyed the food served at the Prom. Broadway Hotel was responsible for catering. *photo by Kendra*



Nathan Hall, Michael White, Jason Goley, Paige Jones, Mitchell Lauster and Hannah Schafer help themselves in the line for food. Chicken Cordon Blue and Pork Roast were served as the main course and were accompanied by mashed potatoes and vegetables. *photo by Kendra*



Adding a glass slipper, Hannah Schafer, Polina Davydova and Katie Amick organize the name tags. Prom Committee members did preparations on the eve of Prom as well as throughout the entire school year. *photo by Carole Williams*

"I enjoyed winning volleyball. Upsetting the seniors in the first round made things interesting, and toppling the juniors in the finals was a great way to finish off the round."
-Jonathan Fisher



"I liked that we got to be together as one school with no classes, and we had lots of fun. Also I liked that our class worked as a team during the games."
-Luis Tovar



"Beating the juniors this year was pretty cool. Disney charades was a blast! We didn't come in first, but we still had fun. Leap frog was really fun too!"
-Hannah Bruner



"I really enjoyed the opportunity to go over and watch different games after I was done with my game for each round."
-Benjamin Craig



Games Day

An afternoon of fun and competition gave all of the

students a chance to relax at the end of a long, hard school year. Many students enjoyed being able to spend time outdoors rather than

cooped up in a classroom. "I liked the fact that everybody got to spend time

together as a school, and it's good

because it gives us a chance to be

competitive and have fun at the

same time. I hope we can keep it

going," commented **Jacob**

Sanders; freshman **Abby Lare** agreed, "I enjoyed being able to

spend the whole day with my friends and hang outside rather than in a classroom all day long." Also, many relished the sweet taste of victory. "I enjoyed the

push-up contest because I won and that was a wonderful accomplishment for me," said

Maria Berry. In the end the seniors came out on top, but nobody complained; Shawe Games is all about fun. -Kelsi Ward



Students prepared for Shawe Games in interesting ways. **Colin McGarry** took time to apply very intimidating face paint. Matching t-shirts were a way classes showed their unity. photo by Carole Williams



Jared Martin concentrates and attempts to heighten his sense of taste for the Soda Challenge. Contestants battled it out in a game of skill that forced them to identify different soda flavors. photo by Kelsi Ward

A long, hard battle begins as sophomore **Hailey Jones** grabs her hula hoop and begins to sway back and forth. Hailey glanced over at her opponent with an intimidating stare, trying to scare her into losing the hoop. However, after a two hour contest, Hailey was not victorious and had to settle for second place.

photo by Kelsi Ward





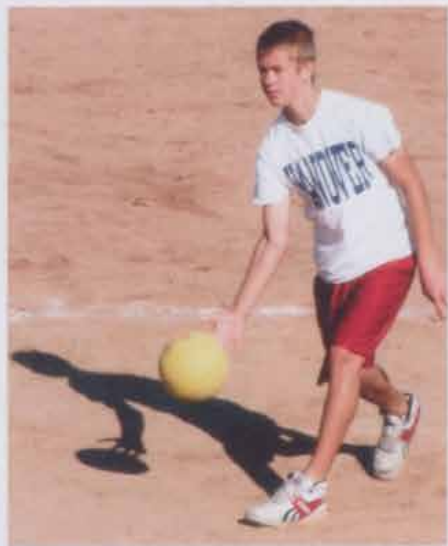
Onlookers moved in for a closer look as an intense game of Twister began to turn ugly. After eliminating half of their competition, **Sarah Tortline**, **Alyssa Richard** and **Hannah Schafer** pushed, twisted and head-butted their way through the rest of the game. While trying to knock **Sarah** off her feet, **Alyssa** lost her balance and was disqualified. Then the battle came down to **Sarah** and **Hannah**. Fans cheered and booed for the two girls, but in the end a tie was called as **Sarah** fell and **Hannah** stepped off the mat. Finally, the controversial game came to an end. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



Sydney Davis, **Kristin Waller**, **Rachelle Tandy**, and **Maria Berry** fought against the eighth grade girls for a tug-of-war victory. The war was surely worth it for the juniors as they won that particular match. However, a hard fight with the freshmen proved to be their downfall. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



The potato sack race became fierce as junior **Vincent Bottomley** tries to catch up with freshman rival **Daniel Versweyveld**. After a rough hop, **Vincent** took a fall and faceplanted into the grass. Onlookers gasped in shock and awe as this fall gave **Daniel** a clear lead. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



Daniel Fisher releases a pitch for his team during the first round game of kickball. **Daniel's** superb pitching along with skillful fielding abilities and great base running skills helped move the eighth grade on to victory. The seniors were the eventual winners of this event. *photo by Sarah Fisher*



With a smile, Class President **Alyssa Hall** turns the tassel of **Jason Goley**. The Class of 2007 had many athletic and academic accomplishments under their belt, including two sectional championships, eight students graduating with a GPA of 4.0 or above, nine ORVC championships, two National Merit Scholars, 100% of students passing GQE on first attempt, and twenty-one Academic Honors Diplomas. *photo by Marta Belt*



Listening intently, **Nick Torline** and **Mitch Lauster** keep their eyes glued on Cody Harris during her speech. Even though the weather was stormy outside, the mood inside Father Hilary Merly Gymnasium remained calm and composed. *photo by Marta Belt*



Commencement Speaker **Mr. Brett Palmer** asks the Class of 2007 to look for their real talents. In his speech to the graduates he said, "Listen to yourself and know that if it is God's plan, it will feel right. Failures and successes are all a part of God's plan." *photo by Marta Belt*



Before he is called to walk across the stage, **Colin McGarry** takes a moment to reflect on his career at Shawe. **Colin** was a four year member of the soccer team, baseball team, Golden Rowdies, and the Spanish Club among many other activities. *photo by Marta Belt*

Graduation

On June 3, 2007, twenty-seven seniors walked across the stage to receive their diploma from **Father John**. "The Class of 2007 is a class with class," **Principal Jerry Bomholt** shared with the audience of over five hundred in his opening remarks. Then salutatorian **Paige Jones**

addressed her classmates with inspiring thoughts and warm wishes. **Cody Harms** took the stage and in her valedictorian elocution reflected on fond memories of high school

and challenged her classmates to "dream big and follow their hearts."

Commencement speaker **Brett Palmer** chose to speak about the mixture of emotions that occurs at this point in life. He told the seniors, "Follow your heart, looking forward to your future self." It was then time for the turning of tassels lead by class president, **Alyssa Hall**. She thanked her classmates and told them, "Because I knew you I have been changed for good." -*Kathryn Gray*



Salutatorian **Paige Jones** speaks of all the things that Catholic school has brought to her life. **Paige** attended Prince of Peace Schools since pre-school. photo by *Marta Belt*



In her valedictorian address, **Cody Harms** shares some funny memories from over the past six years. Her stories highlighted everything from learning to play Euchre to high school dances. photo by *Marta Belt*

Alex Murphy and **Matheus Galvao** share a laugh before the ceremony begins. Even though there was a serious setting the seniors could still find something to laugh about before receiving their diplomas. photo by *Marta Belt*



"I love working on cars so I will be attending University of Northwestern Ohio to receive my degree in Automotive Technology." -*Joseph Bear*



"I hope to go into plastic surgery, so I am going to Butler University in Indianapolis to get a Chemistry degree before going into medical school." -*Alex Lauderbaugh*



"In the fall I will be going to Miami University of Ohio and majoring in Electrical Engineering. I will also be running on the track team." -*Thomas Barber*

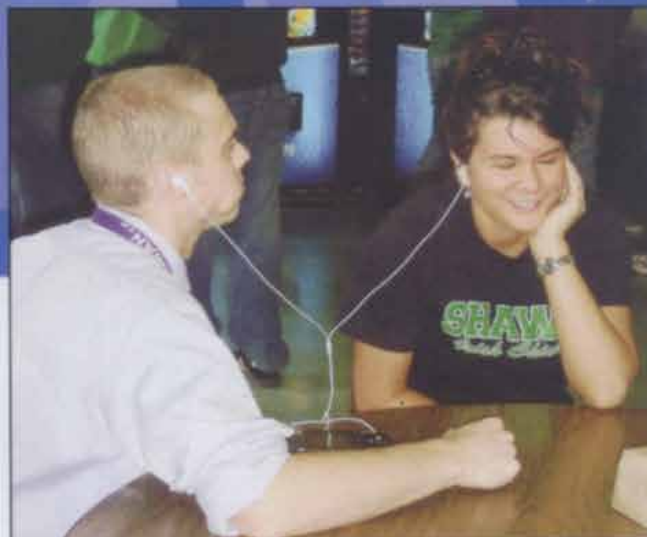


"I will be attending Universidad Anahuac de Xalapa in Vera Cruz Mexico. I plan on majoring in pre-law, to become an international business lawyer." -*Yuliana Zarate*

There were many different responsibilities for the classes this year. The seventh grade had many changes to adapt to. "At Pope John, we didn't have lockers and didn't have to switch classrooms. It was hard to get used to switching classes and having different teachers for each subject. Having lockers was a big responsibility because if I forgot something, I couldn't go back and get it. Shawe was hard at first, but now I like it!" **Alexis Guillen** said when responding to differences at Shawe. On the other end, the Seniors said "goodbye!" to what they have known for the past six years. **Tom Seaver** said, "being with all of my friends, just hanging out, and getting rowdy for sporting events," is what he will miss the most. The juniors, preparing for their senior year, worked the concession stands for money. "This money will go toward our senior expenses, and for most of us, that will benefit us and our parents," **Alice Belt**, Class President, said on working. -Alyssa Hall



Dakota Jones, Katherine Bear, Nichole Zapp and Abby Lare laugh as they watch something during their lunch break. These four were often seen together. photo by Alyssa Hall



Classmates, Deuce Wall and Kristin Waller, listen to an ipod during lunch. Students brought their ipods to school to listen during free time. photo by Alyssa Hall



Seniors, **Kathryn Gray**, **John Stack**, **Alex Lauderbaugh** and **Alyssa Richard**, talk over a piece of sausage that one of them brought in to eat for lunch that day. Students often could be seen sharing their lunches with their companions. *photo by Alyssa Hall*



Thomas Barber and **Nick Torline** talk while walking to their 6th period AP Government class. These two were very good friends. *photo by Alyssa Hall*



Jessica Moore, **Patrick Mullian** and **Tylor Rampy** laugh with each other. **Tylor** was everywhere in between periods. *photo by Alyssa Hall*



At their lockers, **Jordy Fry** and **Nick Hall** get their books for their next class in between periods. In passing periods the halls are hectic. *photo by Alyssa Hall*

People

Different responsibilities for different grades.

Throughout the school, one could see just how students adapted to their "new and improved" responsibilities. Some adapted quickly and others were left behind, but slowly caught up.



Thomas Barber



Andrew Z. Beon



Joseph Beor



Benjamin Luke Cogdell



Melanie A. Evers



Matheus Silva



Jon Bailey



Mary Kathryn Gray



Alyssa Anne Hall



Nathan Hall



Cody Rancune Clarnon



Jordan Paige Jones

"I'm excited about getting to see my family again but I am sad about leaving the friends I have made here at Shawe. I'm also sad that I don't get to spend the summer with all of my friends here at school. Things I will remember about my experience here with my friends will include the Senior Retreat, soccer sectionals, all of the dances, leopard skin briefs, the Backstreet Boys with all the guys and all of the good times I had with my friends." said **Matheus Galvao**.



Alex Ludovlayk



Mitchell Thomas Lawter



Thomas Aaron Barber

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Andrew Lee Bear

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Car Club 10

Joseph Michael Bear

Member of 4-H, Car Club 10, Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12

Benjamin Doyle Campbell

Junior Statesmen of America, Boys Scouts, Fencing, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Melanie Ann Evans

Softball 11, 12, Cheerleading 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, 12, Irish Chicks 11, 12

Matheus Silva De Frietas Galvao

Soccer 12, Basketball Manager 12

Jason Mark Goley

Member of 4-H, Jefferson County Jr. Leader, National Honor Society 11, 12

Mary Kathryn Gray

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook Staff 11, 12, Irish Chicks 9, 10, 11, 12

Alyssa Anne Hall

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 11, Cheerleading 10, 11, Irish Chicks 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook Staff 10

Phillip Nathan Hall

Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12

Cody Randine Harms

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Irish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Soccer Tribune

Jordan Paige Jones

Cheerleading 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Tennis 11, 12, Irish Chicks 9, 10, 11, 12

Alexandria Nicole Lauderbaugh

Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Irish Chicks 9, 10, 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball 11, 12

Mitchell Thomas Lauster

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, 12, National Honor Society 12, Yearbook Staff 12



Paige Jones works diligently on her government assignment. **Paige** will be going to Hanover College. photo by *Cody Harms*

Senior class president **Alyssa Hall** took on the tough task of taking a group of students under her wing and taking them through graduation. "The hardest part of being senior class president is getting baccalaureate and graduation all planned: the programs, songs, speeches, singers, readings. Getting the majority to agree on something," said **Alyssa**.

Senior class vice-president **Nathan Hall** said, "The hardest part about being the senior class vice-president is getting **Alyssa, Kathryn, and Thomas** to tell me when the meetings are."

"It will be very hard for me to leave my friends behind. It will be hard to be done playing basketball and baseball too. I love my friends at Shawe and it will be strange without them next year," said **Alex Murphy**. -*Mitchell Lauster*



Todd Ungru and **Melanie Evans** talk together at the Christmas Dance. **Todd** plans to go to Marian College and **Melanie** plans to go to Ball State. photo by *Bridget Fry*



Kathryn Gray edits a page in journalism class. **Kathryn** was the editor of the journalism class and she plans to go to the University of Kentucky. photo by *Alyssa Hall*

Twelfth Grade

Seniors write last high school chapter





Mitch Lauster, Tom Seaver, and Thomas Barber act as coaches for the paper football tournament. The seniors lost in the finals to the Juniors. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



For Mardi Gras, seniors Alyssa Richard and Zane Tingle make bracelets out of beads. Every year at Mardi Gras time, members of the French Club could be seen with these bracelets. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

After water flooded Ms. Applegate's room, seniors **Andrew Bear**, **Jared Martin**, **Todd Ungru**, and **Matt Stockdale** clean up. The students volunteered to help fix the room. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

The senior class consisted of president **Alyssa Hall**, vice-president **Nathan Hall**, secretary **Kathryn Gray**, and treasurer **Thomas Barber**.

"As the secretary, I am responsible for making sure all the paperwork gets turned in. But **Alyssa** and I have worked hard on planning Baccalaureate, Archbishop mass, and Graduation," said **Kathryn Gray**.

"In the senior class, I feel I am the best looking, and the funniest. Other than that I really don't have a specific role in our class," said **Joe Bear**. The senior class included 27 students with one exchange student from Brazil, **Matheus Galvao**. *-Brandon Scroggins*

Kenneth John Leveille

Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Topper Tribune 10; Student Council Vice-President 10; NHS 10, 11, 12

Jared Patrick Martin

Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, Track and Field 11; Weight-Lifting, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 9, 10, 11

Colin Christopher McGarry

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Mayor's Youth Council; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Amnesty International

Richard Yancy McGee III

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 12; Track 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12

Benjamin Alexander Murphy

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Track 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12

Alyssa Karen Richard

Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Irish Chicks; Journalism Staff 10; Topper Tribune

Thomas Joseph Seaver

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12

John Michael Stack

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council Secretary 12; NHS 10, 11, 12

Matthew Clement Stockdale

Baseball 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11

Zane Derrick Tingle

French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Booster Club

Nicholas Jacob Torline

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Golden Rowdies 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12

Todd Andrew Ungru

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Yuliana Crystal Zarate Alarcon

Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 12

Twelfth Grade

Seniors make blueprints for their futures





Kenneth John Seville



Jared Martin



Alex McHenry



Richard Young McNeill



Eric Murphy



Alyssa Richard



Tom Sawyer



John Michael Stack



Matt Stokdale



Jane Tingle



Nick Tosta



Jeff Unger



JULIANA ZARATE

"The senior class is a very fun class. They are very outgoing. I am very close with the senior class, I will definitely miss them when they graduate and leave to go to college," said sophomore **Katie Mingione**, "I really enjoyed the class of 2007."

"I really liked the senior class. Whenever I asked them for help or advice they always answered. In sports they helped me grow to my potential. They were a really great senior class," said **Dakota Jones**.



Kaitlin Arnick

Alice Belt

Maria Berry

Vincent Bottomley

Jacob Bump



Zach Canada

Adam Culbreth

Sydney Davis

Polina Davydova

Chase Jones



Drew Martin

Darren Lainhart

Megan Roberts

Tregan Roberts

Hannah Schafer



Rachelle Tandy

Erin Torline

Deuce Wall

Kristin Waller



Luke Wise

Israel Zarate



Eleventh Grade

Juniors change prom venue to Livery Stable





Maria Berry looks at an award that she receives. **Maria** said, "The most difficult part of being a junior is organizing the prom, because we want to make it really good and there's a lot of pressure there." *photo by Katie Mingione*

The junior class was given the challenge of raising money for prom and graduation. This is the first year that the junior class had to raise money for graduation and have always had to raise money for prom.

The major fundraiser was the junior dinner and silent auction which brings in the larger portion of the budget. **Luke Wise** commented, "My favorite part of fundraising for prom or graduation is eating all the yummy food at the Junior Dinner. It really hits the spot after many hard weeks of planning and preparation."

The eleventh grade shouldered many big responsibilities. **Kristin Waller** said, "I love to be a part of the planning because then I get to have a say in prom and graduation. It is so much fun planning for prom." *-Mitchell Lauster*



Class Officers: **Erin Torline**, secretary, **Megan Roberts**, treasurer, **Alice Belt**, president, **Katie Amick**, vice president *photo by Michael Heitz*



Chase Jones works diligently on a project. **Chase** said, "The only hard thing about the junior year is the AP classes are hard." *photo by Carol Williams*



Hannah Schafer works hard to get an art project done on time. **Hannah** said, "It is really hard being a junior. The classes are difficult and it does not help that no one likes our class. The thing I like about being a junior is that we will be seniors after this year." *photo by Brandon Scroggins*

Sarah Abdel-Wahab



Brittany Armstrong



Peter Bump



Ben Butler

Kaitlin Distel

Jonathan Fisher



Jordan Fry



Caroline Fulton

Nick Hall

Ebony Inskip

Hailey Jones



Michael Lauderbaugh

Maise Lauster

Joey Leveille

Patricia Lustig

Kesley McKeand

Katie Mingione

Jessica Moore

William Mruzek

Patrick Mullan



Taylor Rampy

Adam Simmons

Joseph Sommer

Lloyd Strohl

Duncan Swartz



Tenth Grade

Add cars to the parking lot



Blue... The New Green - People



Maise Lauster suddenly finds herself being frightened by **Ben Butler** during lunch break. Often times **Ben** would sneak up on students to scare them. *photo by Maria Berry*

Most of the sophomore class reached a new link in their lives this year. Several of them were able to get their licenses along with a few who were able to get their permit.

There was two new additions to the tenth grade class, **William Mruzek** and **Caroline Fulton**. **William** stated, "It is definitely different here at Shawe than my last school. What I saw, though, was somewhat expected. It is always hard to adjust to a new school, but it was easier with all the new great friends I've made."

"Having seniority over everyone younger than me, but still being able to be a good role model is really cool," stated **Ben Butler** about the perks of his sophomore year.

Rachel Versweyveld commented, "The most challenging thing in the tenth grade is stress from homework and sports." -*Maria Berry*



Class Officers: **Nick Hall**, Treasurer, **Katie Mingione**, President, **Jordan Fry**, Secretary, and **Tylor Rampy**, Vice President



Kaitlin Distel and **Joe Sommer** socialize while on lunch break. Many students took advantage of this time to be able to hang out with their friends. *photo by Maria Berry*



Alex Torline
Evan Torline
Rachel Versweyveld



Kelsi Ward
Corey Weaver
Migali Zarate



During sophomore retreat, **Tylor Rampy**, **Cory Weaver**, and **Alex Torline** anxiously slide on the iced over lake at Camp Kysoc. Thankfully the ice was thick enough for the boys. *photo by Kelsi Ward*

Erik Anderson



Jordan Bear



Katherine Bear



Christian Gonzalez



Dakota Jones

Mariah Keith



Harlan Kelly



Abby Lare



Maxwell Lynch



Taylor McCubbin



Rachel Muesel



Sam Parker



Alex Perry



Shelby Schafer



Brandon Scroggins



Aaron Simmons



Abbey Stillwell



Daniel Versweyeld



Quinn Wise



Nicole Zapp



Alexis Zarate

(Not Pictured)

Alexis Hurst

Jared Watterson



Ninth Grade

Freshman join the big leagues!



Third period religion class members **Max Lynch, Dakota Jones, Katherine Bear, Nicole Zapp** and **Rachel Muessel** are shown fun facts on the computer by **Mrs. Bridget Fry** that added a different flare to the class. As a small class these ninth graders got to learn in a unique way. *photo by Harlan Kelly*

Freshman year was a pivotal time in a student's high school career.

"Freshman year is really hard because it is such a big change in classes. All the classes are harder and the grade will be on my permanent record. It's tough," said **Jared Watterson**.

Freshman year was also a gateway. "I noticed even the first day of school that the high schoolers paid more attention to me. They wanted to be friends with me and it was really cool. When I was in junior high the upperclassmen didn't seem to notice me and now this year, it's different," said **Rachel Muessel**. As a freshman one participates in many more events with the upperclassman and this allowed them to bond with them. "Being a freshman really allows me to be around the upperclassmen and gives them a chance to get to know me," said **Brandon Scroggins**.

-Harlan Kelly



Freshman **Jared Watterson, Quinn Wise** and **Aaron Simmons** goof around outside after school. Aaron joined the class from North Vernon in the fall. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Class Officers: Secretary **Nicole Zapp**, Vice President **Katherine Bear**, President **Abby Lare** and Treasurer **Dakota Jones**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



During lunch, three freshman girls, **Lexi Hurst, Abby Lare** and **Abbey Stillwell** share their food. "It really surprised me, coming from a very big school, how nice and accepting everyone was to me," said **Lexi**. *photo by Harlan Kelly*

Matthew Armstrong

Bryan Bronchik

Hannah Bruner

Emma Campbell

Sam Campbell



John Culbreth

Olivia Daugherty

Keaton Dillman

Brogan Drumm

Daniel Fisher



Susan Goley

Dominic Gosman

Shelby Gray

Patrick Green

Eric Grote



Katelyn Hamilton

Campbell Higbie

Michael King

Jensen Lynch

Ian McGarry



Nico Mingione

Chris Mullan

Reggie Perry

Andy Reuss

Hana Roberts



Eighth Grade

Complete the last year of junior high





While having fun, **Eric Grote**, **Campbell Higbie**, and **Michael Krings** stretch out their muscles for PE. Everyday, the P.E. students stretched before doing any activity. photo by *Luke Wise*

Some of the eighth graders enjoyed having the luxury of taking some high school classes offered. "I can take high school classes that give me credits towards my diploma. That way I don't have to take them during high school," said **Olivia Daugherty**.

The class also made attempts to raise money for their class trip to Washington D.C. "To raise money for the trip we sold trash bags, worked at lock-ins, and worked at the community festival," said **Paul Wehner**.

"What I like about being an eighth grader at Shawe is we are no longer at the bottom of the totem pole," said **Patrick Green** commenting on finally advancing a level as no longer the youngest. The class, last year, got cut in front of in every line and all the things that happen when one doesn't have an seniority. But, now, they rejoiced after moving up a grade:
-Brandon Scroggins



Mr. Scroggins talks to **Brogan Drumm** during health class with the eighth graders. As the biggest class, it only took half of the class to fill the room. photo by *Luke Wise*



Class Officers: **Andy Reuss**, President, **Sarah Torline**, Vice President, **Tori Valkovci**, Treasurer, and **Daniel Fisher**, Secretary



Jordan Robison
Jacob Sanders
Kimmie Schafer
Sam Schafer
Becca Sims



Audrey Stillwell
Zach Stockdale
Sarah Torline
Tori Valkovci
Paul Wehner



Franklin Belt
Samuel Boone
Tyler Canada
Benjamin Craig
William Craig



Nicholas Craig
Kaelie Davis
Michael Davis
Taylor Davis
Michael Elburg



Alexander Feltner
Missy Fuller
Alexis Guillen
Caitlin Kelly
Allie Lustig



Nicholas McCubbin
Zoe Mires
Michael Mussel
Nathan Scroggins
Cameron Stockdale



Chloe Storm
Luis Tovar
Nicholas Vorhies
Alexander Zapp



Seventh Grade

Newest additions move into lockers





Deep in concentration, **Mike Davis** searches through his geography book for answers to **Ms. Nigg's** study guide. Initially the seventh graders found their classes difficult but were soon able to make the proper adjustments. *photo by Alyssa Richard*

With many changes from elementary school to junior high school the Seventh graders were still be found with smiling faces. New teachers, changing classes every forty-five minutes and having more freedom.

"The biggest change coming to Shawe for me is that I have to stay way more organized. I have to keep a different binder for every class so I don't lose anything. I also use an agenda book a lot more so I don't forget assignments" said **Chloe Storm**.

"I had To get used to all my new teachers. They all had different expectations and I had to make sure that i followed all their separate rules. I also have a hearing problem so I didn't know how teachers would react to my hearing aid but everything turned out well" said **Franklin Belt**. *-Alyssa Richard*



Class Officers: Secretary/Treasurer, **Zoe Mires**, Vice President, **Alexis Guillen**, President, **Caitlin Kelly**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Dressed in his best pirate gear, **Benjamin Craig** keeps his eyes glued to his partners cornhole toss. The Back to School Bash was the first dance for the seventh graders. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



In a lunchtime conversation **Chloe Storm** explains to **Taylor Davis** the events of her day. The seventh graders enjoyed the new freedoms they had by no longer being in elementary school. *photo by Alyssa Richard*

Elizabeth Applegate

Maria Ambrecht

Mary Baron

Marta Belt

Jerry Bomholt



Dorothy Brooks

Lou Ann Center

Rosemary Dirksen

Chad DuVall

Michele Evans



Aaron Floyd

Bridget Fry

Matthew Graham

Lisa Gray

Sr. Alice Marie Gronobee



Dennis Kortman

Brenda Lauderbaugh

Andie Martin

Father John Meyer

Charlie Meisberger



Pat Murphy

Jennifer Nigg

Karen Prichard

Jane Riehle

Marie Royalty



Setting the Stage

Teachers are a pinnacle for success





Maintenance Supervisor **Dennis Kortman** straightens the new picture of the Holy Father in the front lobby. The school had to be perfect for the arrival of the Office of Education representative. *photo by Bridget Fry*

The faculty and staff played a huge behind the scenes role in the reception of the 2006 No Child Left Behind Blue Ribbon School award. The faculty and staff dedicated themselves to the students. Many teachers could be found before school, after school and over the weekends in their classroom preparing lesson plans or helping students.

New members of this year's cast were **Mr. Aaron Floyd** - Health and Physical Education, **Mr. Matthew Graham** - Performing Arts, Band and Choir, and **Fr. Shaun Whittington** - Chaplain and Religion.

"The hardest part of teaching choir is getting the students to do their stretches before they sing. They don't understand the importance of stretching and relaxing your muscles before singing," said choir teacher **Matt Graham**. "This is my first year teaching and it has been great," said rookie physical education teacher **Aaron Floyd**. *-Luke Wise*



Mr. Aaron Floyd tosses a bag of corn during a game of cornhole at the back to school bash sponsored by the French Club. Teachers were often asked to chaperone school dances. *photo by Carole Williams*



Mrs. Aline Schafer looks on as sophomore **Adam Simmons** plays his next card in a game of uno at Mini-Shawee Games. The afternoon event was a break for students and staff. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

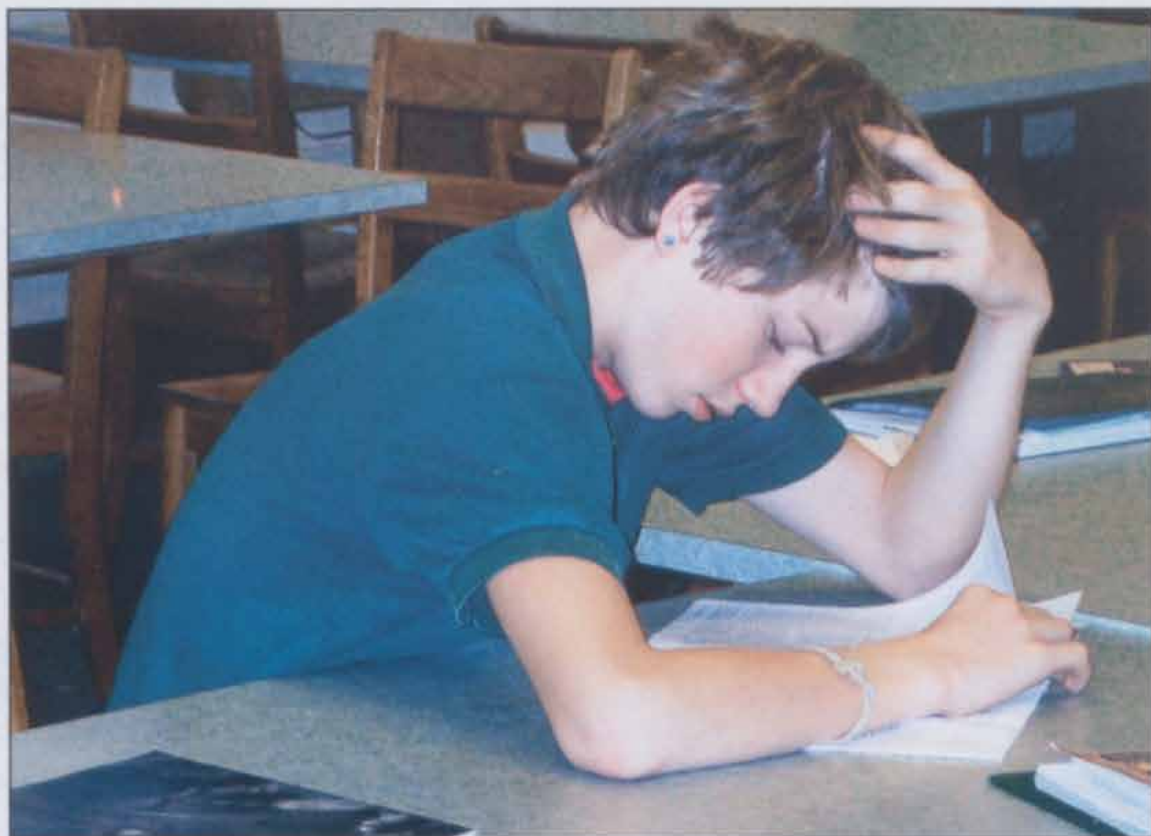


Aline Schafer
Tom Scroggins
Joe Seaver
Christine Stormer
Jane Tekulve



Teresa Torline
Bonnie Wentworth
Father Shaun Whittington
Carole Williams

Not pictured: June Tsoi



Deep in thought, freshman **Harlan Kelly** reads over information for an upcoming test. If a teacher ever left any extra time at the end of class, students either used the few minutes to finish some homework or to talk with friends. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



Looking over the book, **Andy Reuss** fills out a science study guide. *photo by Carole Williams*



Kaelie Davis and **Tyler Canada** use their time in study hall wisely. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



As study partners, **Allie Lustig** and **Chloe Storm** complete geography homework. *photo by Brandon Scroggins*

Academics

Students balance time between school and play

Advanced Placement classes offer high school students a chance to gain college credit. Rigorous exams, held in May, allow students to prove what they learn throughout the year. Scores above a three earn credit at most universities.

Most students had seven or eight classes in their schedule, but a few chose to take on additional course work. The balancing act of eight or nine proved to be the difficult part. Freshman **Dakota Jones** commented, "It's hard to keep up with everything because I also play sports and practice is everyday but I try to keep all my classes balanced and my grades good." Students were challenged along the way with homework, research papers and exams. "The hard part of academics is keeping all of my work organized. I'm definitely guilty of putting certain things in the wrong folders or binders and its also harder than I expected to get everything I need for some of my classes," stated seventh grader **Zoe Mires**. In the end, all the hard work paid off. Senior **Nick Torline** said, "The most rewarding part of succeeding in academics is the self satisfaction I get in doing well. Its nice not having your parents hassling you about it all the time, too." -*Kathryn Gray*



Hannah Schafer and **Jason Goley** figure the numbers for their accounting homework. Accounting offered an additional math credit. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

To better understand how volcanoes work, **Emma Campbell** and **Patrick Green** finish paper macheing their models. Experiments helped the eighth grade better understand science concepts. *photo by Luke Wise*



Freshman students, **Nicole Zapp**, **Harlan Kelly**, **Katherine Bear** and **Rachel Muessel** work together on a study guide for *The Bean Trees*. *The Bean Trees* was a novel that the freshman students read in class. The class worked together on study guides for all the novels that they read in the class. **Nicole Zapp** said, "Working together can be very helpful. It gives you a chance to share ideas that others may have but you don't." photo by Alyssa Hall

Seventh Grade students **Alexis Guillen** and **Taylor Davis** peer edit each others papers in the junior high creative writing class. Creative writing was offered for both the junior high and high school students. Creative Writing challenged the students to write on various subjects and helped students to become more creative in their writing. Many students enjoyed creative writing class because it encouraged them to write on subjects that they hadn't considered before. photo by Katie Mingione

Writing Demands

Students write sonnets, journals, essays and short stories.

For the first time, seventh grade students took on the overwhelming task of vocabulary books. While the rest of the school was accustomed to this weekly task it became an adventure for the newest additions to the school. Other important aspects of the English courses included reading classic novels, studying poetry, short stories, writing essays and grammar exercises. Seventh grader **Benjamin Craig** said, "I like English class because we read a lot interesting books that are fun to read." "*The Kite Runner* was my favorite book," said **Kathryn Gray**. -Mitch Lauster



Max Lynch takes notes over the novel *The Bean Trees*. Taking notes helped the students to have a better literary understanding of the novel. **Max** said, "The biggest difference between junior high and freshman English is the importance of taking notes. In Freshman English, **Mrs. Martin** often gives the answers to her tests in the notes." photo by *Brandon Scroggins*



What is your favorite story that you read this year in class? Why did you like it?



Todd Ungru

"I'm not going to lie. I don't like to read. I really don't read too much. I read if I absolutely have to but other than that I don't do it."

Ben Butler

"*How Much Does A Man Need*, because it teaches you that if you got more land than you should really get, you'll lose all of it."



Polina Davydova

"*Grapes of Wrath*. I liked the book because it tells us about U.S. history, but also about different people and their thoughts, hopes and wishes."

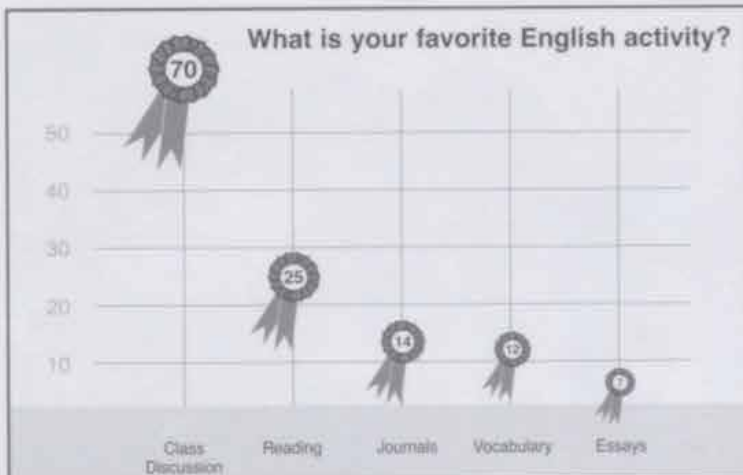


Campbell Higbie

"My favorite book that I have read this year is *Call of the Wild* because it was more mature than we had read. It was also very well written."



What is your favorite English activity?



English Challenges

In your opinion, what is the most challenging part of science and why?

Joe Sommer

"I hate keeping portfolios because it is hard and I am not very organized."



Franklin Belt

"I would have to say kinetic and potential energy because I always get them mixed up."



Katie Amick

"The most challenging part of science for me is memorizing everything, because there are a lot of things to learn."



Kenny Leveille

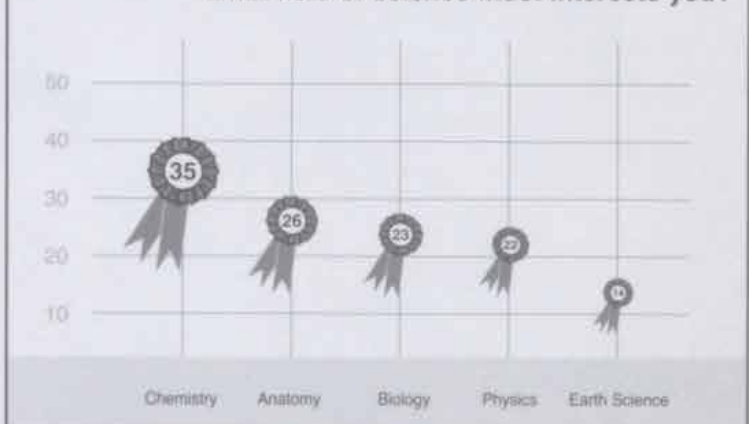
"The most challenging part of science for me is understanding that my concept of 'playing doctor' and the book's concept of 'doctor' are totally unrelated."



Nick Hall and Jacob Bump enjoy the humor of Mrs. Christine Stormer's anatomy class. After dissecting an adult cat to learn about the muscle systems in mammals, the anatomy class celebrated with some feline humor: "Mrs. Stormer made a cake for her students, which looked exactly like a cat litter box, but it tasted very good anyway," said Jacob. Sometimes science classes surprised students by being interesting and entertaining. *photo by Brandon Scroggins*



What field of science most interests you?



Dissecting Disgusts

Scientists Discover

Students learn the mysteries of biology, anatomy and chemistry

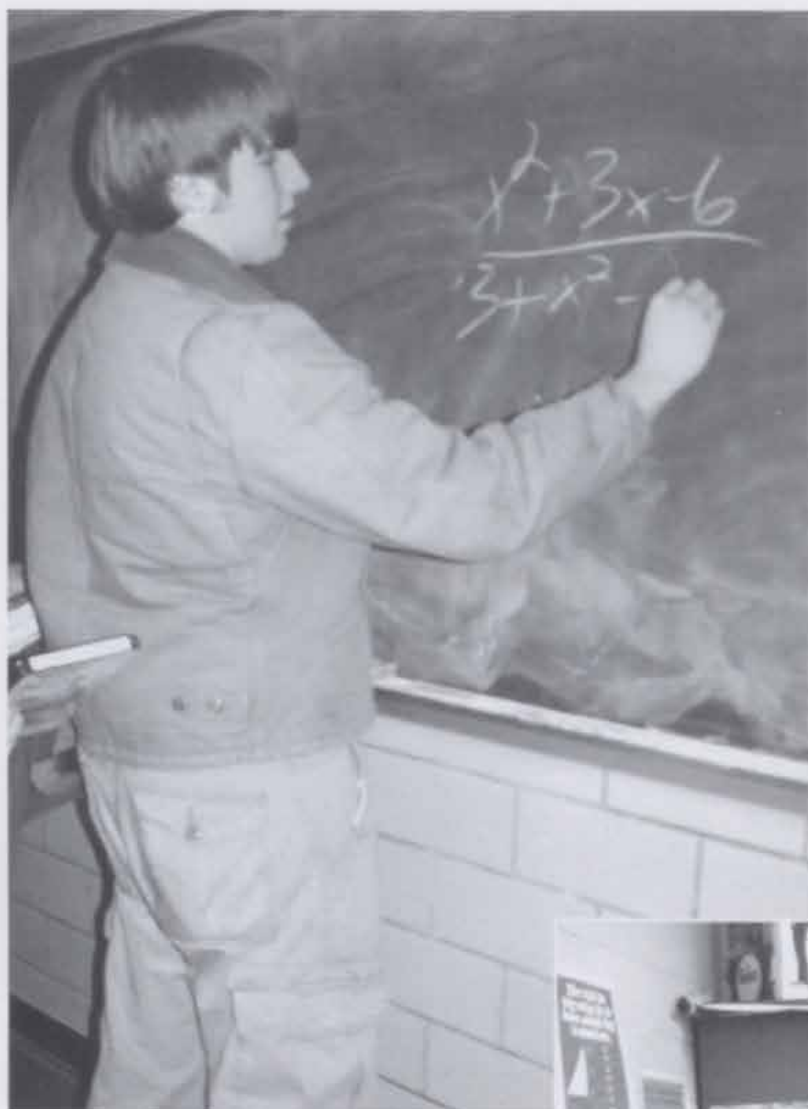
For many, science classes challenged. Some students found it exciting and enjoyed the time they spent studying or doing lab experiments. Taking science classes sometimes helped make life-changing decisions. After taking a biology II class **Hannah Schafer** stated "Taking biology class helped me realize what I want to do with my life, which is study agribusiness and hopefully become successful in the beef business. I think the science classes I've taken will help prepare me for my future career." -*Polina Davydova*



Eighth grade students **Andrew Reuss**, and **Shelby Gray** experiment with their model volcano. "It was really fun to finally get to do our volcanoes. We had to use paper mache and glue the strips of paper on it. It was a big mess but tons of fun!" said **Shelby Gray**. *photo by Luke Wise*



Katie Amick and **Jordy Fry** operate on one of the most exciting lab experiments of the year, the cat dissection. "I am glad I decided to take anatomy this year. **Mrs. Stormer** made the class so interesting and fun, and the people in the class made each day a new experience. I never saw myself dissecting a cat, but with **Katie Amick** as my partner, we had a blast discovering the organs of a cat." said **Jordy Fry**. *photo by Katie Mingione*



During Calculus class, **Mrs. Jane Rellie** prepares her students for their big AP exam by playing a review game with them. Senior **Todd Ungru** found the derivative of an equation to earn his group a point. Teachers reviewed with their students in many different ways, including all kinds of different games or races. **Todd** said, "I like reviewing for my tests because it isn't as bad as the regular class." *photo by Carole Williams*

During Algebra class, **Mrs. Teresa Torline** assists freshman **Alexis Zarate** with his homework assignment. **Alexis** said, "I really appreciate the individual attention that **Mrs. Torline** gives me, because I understand my homework a lot better when she explains the lessons just to me. She is a great teacher." Another alternative when a student needed more individual help was to go to the principal, **Mr. Jerome Bomholt**, a former math teacher, or to a Memorial Mentor for extra help. *photo by Maria Berry*

Math Fills the Quota

Math pays dividends when students join the work force

As a requirement to graduate, students had to acquire at least three credits in math. **Mrs. Jane Riehle** and **Mrs. Teresa Torline** bore the load of teaching all math subjects ranging from Pre-Algebra to AP Calculus. **Principal Jerry Bomholt**, a former math instructor, was available to assist students if necessary. The tools that students gained in their math classes applied to other aspects of their lives. **Rachelle Tandy** commented, "Math is very helpful in my job at Bob Evans, because I have to add up my tips every night." *-Maria Berry*



During math class, **Jared Watterson** explains an Algebra problem to his class by demonstrating how to solve it on the board. **Jared** said, "I enjoy explaining things to my classmates, because it makes me feel really smart. I also like it when another one of my classmates shows me how to do things, because it helps me understand better." Oftentimes students helped each other when it was needed. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



Do you consider math an easy or more difficult class for you?



Kristin Waller

"Math is by far my most difficult class. I don't like math, and I can't concentrate during class."

Tyler Canada

"Math class is very easy for me, because when the teacher explains it, I understand it. Then I know what to do in class."



Sarah Abdel-Wahab

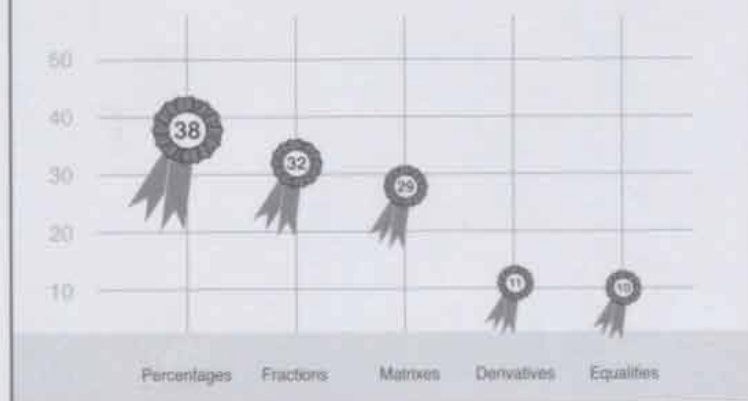
"Math is very hard for me. It's just always been hard for me to understand."

Jordan Robison

"Math is one of my easier classes because this is my second time taking it, and it's easier the second time around."



What area of Math do you most enjoy?



Math Adds Up

What is your favorite activity that you do in your Social Studies class and why?

Caitlin Kelly

"My favorite activity is doing projects. I like the responsibility of a big project. It gives us a chance to get out of the book and on to something fun. I like to look at the final project and be proud of it."



Bryan Bronchik

"My favorite activity in Social Studies class is when we do projects because I'm good at art, and we don't have quizzes over them."



Drew Martin

"I like doing presidential posters because they're easy and bring up my grade."



Alex Lauderbaugh

"My favorite thing about government is when we go to Model UN because it's cool to meet new people, and to learn how countries deal with problems."



Keaton Dillman and Nico Mingione work together on an in-class assignment. "Doing worksheets helps me because seeing the material over and over again helps me remember the information Miss Nigg gives me in class because I see it again and again," said Keaton Dillman. Students witnessed one another working with their peers throughout the year. Time spent with their friends while they work proved to be fun for the students. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Which part of the world would you like to visit?



Students Study World



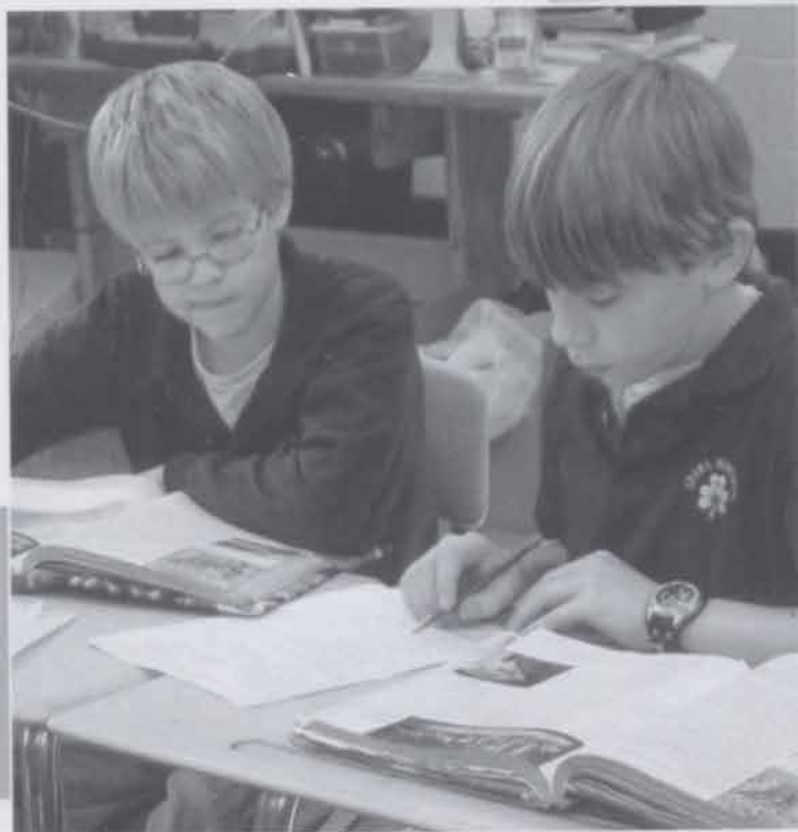
No Laws Apply

From policies to presidents, students look at world issues.

Students watched movies, did projects and in-class assignments, turned in homework, and of course took field trips. **Mr. DuVall** took his AP History, AP Government, and a few volunteers from his regular government class to Indiana University Southeast again this year to participate in Model UN. "Model UN helped to give me a new perspective on how each part of government actually works, which in turn has helped me in class," said **Ricky McGee** after he returned from his two day field trip. -Alyssa Hall



Seniors, as required, take either AP Government or regular Government with **Mr. Chad DuVall** during their last year in high school. **Jason Goley** said, "I do not like doing workbook pages, but it is like most homework, it is not fun, but it helps me to understand the class. I think it helps because it lets me study the book from a different point of view." This year students received workbooks in their Government class to give them yet another homework grade. photo by Kathryn Gray



During Social Studies, students pair up to help each other with their homework. "Working with a partner helps me because it keeps me interested and on task so things aren't so boring," said **Sam Boone**. Students throughout the school have always pushed the teachers for more group work time. "Working on projects and on homework with their peers has always proved to help students not only in the classroom, but also in their friendships outside of school." photo by Brandon Scroggins



Religion Blooms

Father Shaun Whittington joins the religion department staff

On a cold December morning the religion classes trudged along the sidewalk to First Friday Adoration. Even though the climate was unfavorable, all religion classes were required to attend. Once a month students were able to participate in Reconciliation. Every Wednesday Mass was celebrated at St. Patricks. "I like how I get to participate in all the school religious activities because I feel like it brings me closer to God. I am thankful because at another school I would not be able to do that," said **Drew Martin**. -*Alyssa Richard*

As a religion requirement, students are responsible for service hours that benefit the school, community or church. **Jordy Fry** said, "I feel like service hours help me give back to the community. I help people and it makes me feel good about myself. I know I probably wouldn't do nearly as many service activities if I didn't have to. I am grateful I have to do them because even though they can be a pain at times, in the end its really worth it." photo by *Bridget Fry*

Zoe Mires, Tyler Canada and Kaelie Davis work in **Miss Elizabeth Applegate's** seventh grade religion class. First semester seventh graders had to study the Old Testament. "In religion we learned a lot about Moses and how God gave him the Ten commandments. Moses' story was very interesting to me," says **Zoe Mires**. photo by *Carole Williams*



Many students enjoy in-class activities. "Class activities really made things more interesting. It's much more fun to have hands-on activities instead of just reading out of the book. For me it's easier to learn something that is fun because it seems to help me remember that material better," said **Nicole Zapp**. When looking into the classrooms, students could be seen engaged in many activities. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



What is the hardest part of religion for you?



Matheus Galvao De Galvao

"It is difficult for me to understand what the father says because sometimes he uses terms that I don't have any idea of what they mean."

Caroline Fulton

"Pop quizzes are the hardest part of religion for me. I feel like I know the material until Father says pull out a half sheet of paper. That's when I start to second guess myself."



Paul Wehner

"The hardest part of religion for me would have to be the fact that I'm not Catholic and I have to learn things that are contrary to my own beliefs."

William Mruzek

"The hardest thing about religion would have to be all of the pop quizzes. Father just goes crazy with them."



What is the most enjoyable part of Religion?



Faith Strengthens

What do you enjoy most about physical education or health and why?

Michael Muessel



"Mr. Floyd is a pretty cool teacher, but I'm not a morning person. Physical education kind of wakes me up. It helps me start my day the right way."

After playing a game of Capture the Flag, **Franklin Belt** and **Nick Craig** put away a mat that the class used in a game. Setting up and putting away materials played an important role in physical education class. "It's not really that bad because someone has to clean up the equipment," said **Franklin**. "Cleaning the gym is important so that the next class can have more time to participate in class." photo by *Jonathan Fisher*



Susan Goley



"The best part of physical education is that we get to play a bunch of different games; I've never even heard of some. It's nice to learn about new games and to be able to play them."

Lloyd Strohl



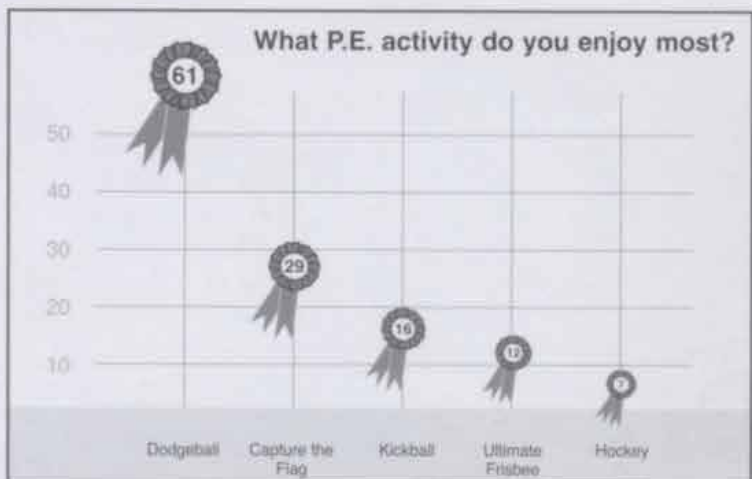
"I take both P.E. and health this semester. During P.E. I get to loosen-up and exercise during the school day. Health is interesting because I learn about different lifestyles."

Joe Bear



"We play a variety of games and the teacher is cool. There is also a lot of conflict."

What P.E. activity do you enjoy most?



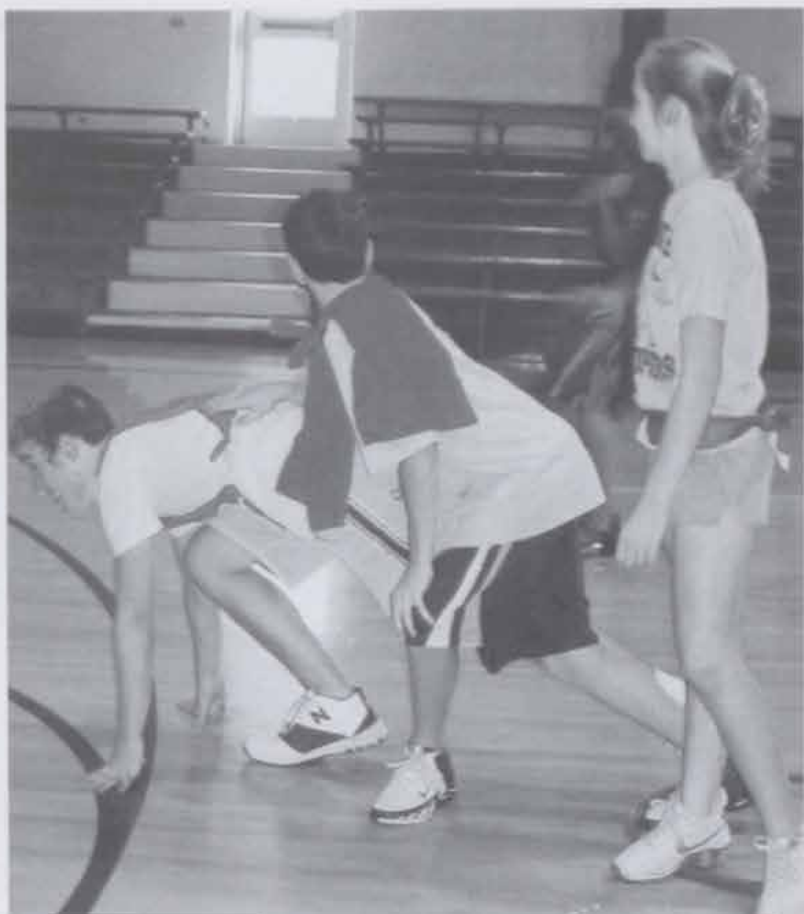
Students Get Healthy



Fitness Matters

Students learn the importance of physical activity and good health

Joining the staff, **Mr. Aaron Floyd** became the new P.E. teacher. **Tom Scroggins** moved up and took over the athletic director position, as well as teaching health. "I like health because **Mr. Scroggins** makes things fun," said sophomore **Evan Torline**. Many students saw physical education as a chance to take a break from their other classes and rid themselves of a little extra energy. Students learned about living a wholesome life in health. Although often overlooked academically, physical education and health remain two important courses for young people. -Jonathan Fisher



Jacob Sanders and **Michael Kring** take a rest on a base in Capture the Flag while **Kimmie Schafer** stands nearby. Most students enjoyed the time they spent in physical education playing games and exercising. "I like physical education because I have it the last period of the day," said **Kimmie**. "I can run around and have fun and not worry about any more classes. I also don't have to worry about changing back into my clothes." photo by *Carole Williams*



Olivia Daugherty, **Daniel Fisher**, **Brogan Drumm**, **Sam Campbell**, and **Shelby Gray** listen attentively to **Mr. Scroggins** as he teaches a lesson with the projector. The projector added much to the class experience by giving students valuable information in a more interesting manner. **Olivia** said, "I like it when Mr. Scroggins uses the projector in class. Seeing the things we learn visually helps me comprehend the material more efficiently." photo by *Luke Wise*





Computers Arrive

Anonymous donors provide laptops for full-time teachers

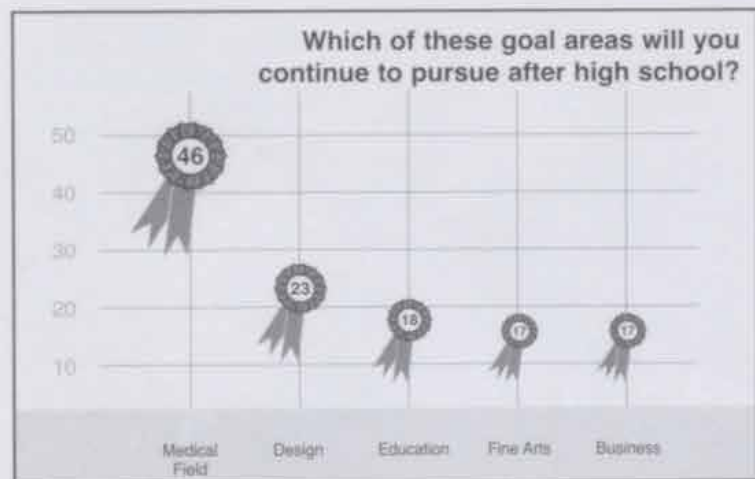
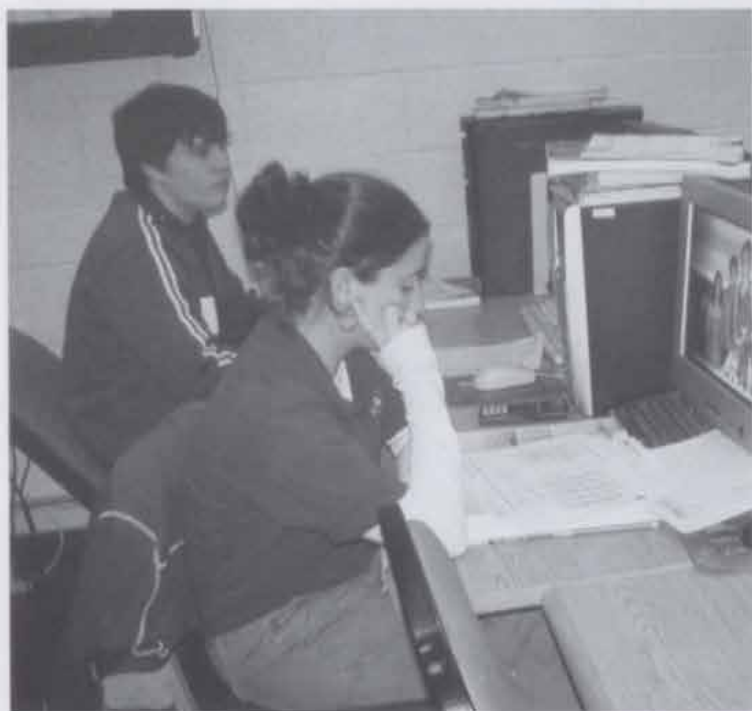
"I really love all of my classes, said Mrs. Lou Ann Center, the business and economics teacher. "I enjoy them because I am able to teach different levels of classes together." Mrs. Center's classes sometimes included students taking different courses. Mrs. Center also commented on other classes. "Accounting, computers and economics are all basic skills that everyone needs," she said. "School-to-work allows students the chance to experience real-life in their chosen area of study!" -Brandon Scroggins

In the Computer Applications class, **Joey Levellie** completes his assignment. *Careers* was taught by Mrs. LouAnn Center. "This class applies to my future, because I am able to learn what I'm going to have to know once I am out of high school. It also gives me the opportunity to explore a doctor's office, which will help me decide whether or not I want to be a doctor," Megan Roberts commented. photo by Harlan Kelly

Working on his assignment for computers in Mrs. Lou Ann Center's class, **Duncan Swartz** works to find the answers to his application worksheet. "I take two classes with Mrs. Center this year. One is Computer Applications, which teaches how to use common windows programs," Duncan Swartz commented. "My other class is Web Design, which gives me elective credits, and that's about it. I'm not going to take Web Design as my career." photo by Harlan Kelly



Students often challenge themselves with worksheets from Mrs. Lou Ann Center. Corey Weaver and Hailey Jones completed their worksheet within the class period. "Mrs. Center's worksheets aren't easy, but I get them done," said seventh grader Tyler Canada. "I've learned to type pretty well from working on the worksheets." photo by Harlan Kelly



In your computers class, what activities and assignments have you learned?



Audrey Stillwell

"In Mrs. Center's class, we type, work on Powerpoint presentation, and sometimes get on the internet."

Deuce Wall

"In my class with Mrs. Center, we learn about technology. It is great fun."



Quinn Wise

"We learn useful things for our future. We learn how to type, which is very useful for my future job."



Vincent Bottomley

"Well, Web Design will help me with my problem solving skills. It will also improve my typing abilities."



Business Makes Cents



What aspect of your foreign language class do you enjoy the most?

Israel Zarate

"What I like about French class is to learn another language. Mrs. Schafer is fun and makes the class very comfortable, but what I like to do most in French is to talk with my friends and learn about the culture."



Nico Mingione

"I will be going to France in four years. I am very excited. We will go to a lot of beautiful and interesting places."



Nick Hall

"I enjoyed our class' soap opera and the fiestas. I also enjoyed the emotion Mrs. Evans shows everyday. It keeps us on our toes."



Katherine Bear

"I love the big Spanish party all day that we have every year, and when Mrs. Evans sings and reads the really funny stories in her really funny voices."



Partner work in Spanish provides students with a chance to translate sentences using their own knowledge and the knowledge of those around them. **Abbey** and **Audrey Stillwell**, **Shelby Schafer** and **Adam Simmons** worked diligently together on a Spanish assignment. Many believe Spanish is a difficult class, but according to **Abbey** "The hardest part of Spanish is writing the memory verse so many times, but I'd say that learning Spanish is really easy." photo by Brandon Scroggins



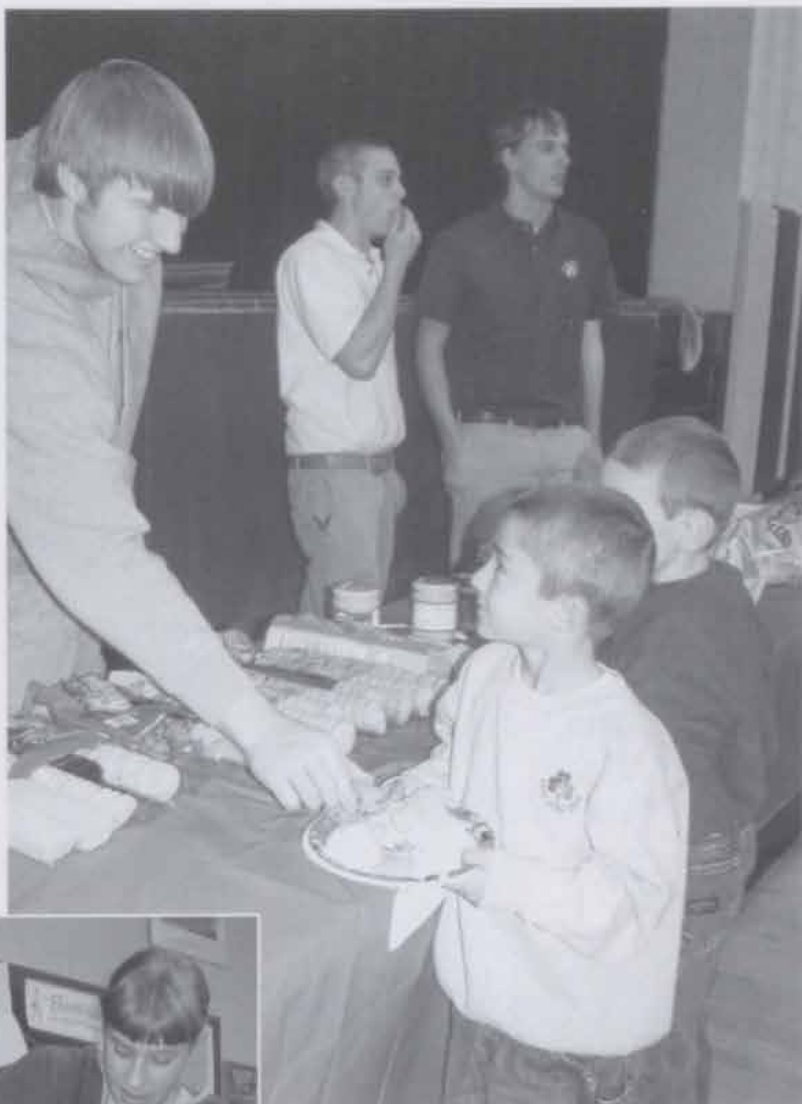
Classes Bridge Gaps



Cultures Collide

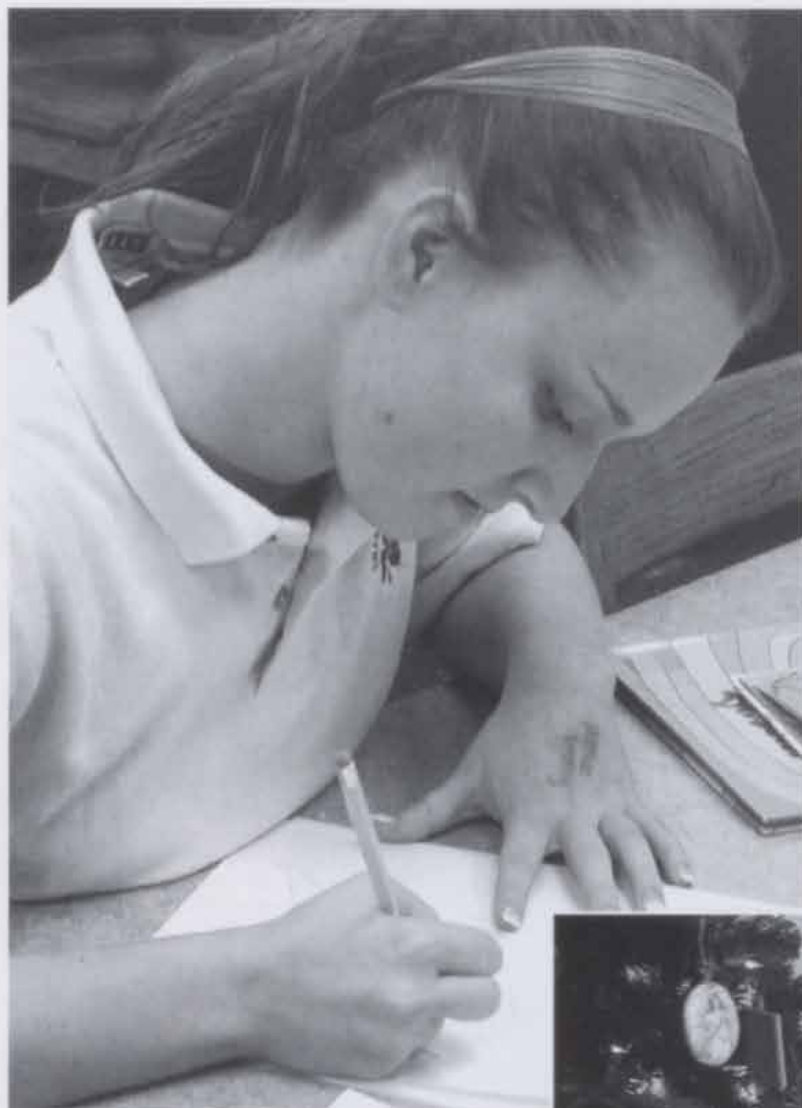
Foreign language students strive to understand other cultures

Foreign language classes gave students a chance to experience different cultures. Some students opted to take Spanish as a second language, while others believed French offered an interesting experience. **Ricky McGee** said he enjoyed, "...preparing for and going on the trip to France." Many students enjoyed the challenge of learning a different language. "It may be difficult, but learning French will allow me to communicate with the natives when I attend the French trip," said **Rachelle Tandy**. -Kelsi Ward



Spanish fiestas give Shawe students the opportunity to get to know and bond with the younger students at Pope John XXIII Elementary School. **Todd Ungru** served cookies to **Jackson Wendel**, a kindergarten student at Pope John. **Todd** appreciated the chance to spend time with the younger kids. "I liked seeing how little those little kids eat. It was funny watching them dance and make a mess with the food. I didn't know kids liked cheese on their cookies." photo by Carole Williams

French meals create a unique experience for first year students to become accustomed to the French language and culture. **Yuliana Zarate** sat patiently anticipating her ice cream float served to her by fellow classmates **Taylor Davis** and **Tori Valkovci**. **Tori** and **Taylor** enjoyed the chance to perform their skit in front of their French I class. Skits offered an exciting way for students to learn about their language. "It's easier to learn the French language by acting it out," **Taylor** agreed. photo by Harlan Kelly



Art Takes Flight

Art students enhance knowledge of world cultures through art

Shawe artists learned to express themselves in new ways through various forms of painting, sculpting, drawing and digital technology. **Mrs. Fishmer**, interning at Shawe during the first semester, expanded the students artistic horizons and introduced them to new aspects of art that many of the students never had experienced. **Jared Martin** confesses that, "You have to be good at art to have a life long career in art." Students could be found in between classes, during study halls, and after school dedicating themselves to their artwork. - *Luke Wise*

The styles and originality of Dr. Seuss were among Senior **Cody Harm**'s favorite art inspiration. Fellow senior, **Alyssa Hall**'s favorite project that she completed for **Mrs. Fishmer**

was the project on the computer that imitated Andy Warhol. "Taking a good picture was really difficult because the object had to be very simple, but complex at the same time." Artists unfamiliar with photography had a difficult time taking pictures that were considered "A" work by **Mrs. Fishmer**. *photo by Luke Wise*

Independent study art student, **Hannah Schafer**, works diligently to complete her art project for **Mrs. Fishmer**.

The students were asked to paint the Mona Lisa in the style of a well-known artist. Art makes **Chase Jones** feel expressive. "I can just pour myself into my work. Every feeling I have ever felt can go into my art pieces. With art everything is possible." Students allowed their creativity to come through in a variety of different styles and projects. *photo by Luke Wise*



Junior High art students, **Hannah Brunner**, **Brogan Drumm** and **Becca Sims** try their hardest to construct the sturdiest plastic straw and gum drop structure they can muster. These girls enjoyed eating the gum drops more than construction. "The hardest part of art is making sure to do a project that Mrs. Williams will think is good for the assignment she gives out," said Senior art student **Alex Murphy**. Students in their third or fourth years of art struggled to find interesting subjects for their artwork. *photo by Luke Wise*



What culture most influences your artwork and why?



Kristin Waller

"I really don't know. I just go with what is in my head. It also depends on what I am working on, so I guess the culture that influences my artwork changes a lot."

Kaitlin Distel

"Actually, there are many different cultures that influence me, so I guess a little bit from all over the world and different time periods from 1990's to now."



Ricky McGee

"There is not really a culture that influences my artwork. My biggest influence is definitely Mrs. Williams. I just do what she tells me to do and trust in her expertise and my art usually comes out fairly decent."



Hannah Schafer

"Renaissance culture most influence my artwork. My favorite type of art and culture, though, is folk art."



What is your favorite fine art related activity?



Vision Thrives



What is your favorite activity in performing arts and why do you enjoy it the most?

Four girls, **Hana Roberts, Shelby Gray, Becca Sims** and **Brittany Armstrong** sing and laugh in choir class. This class was intermixed with boys and girls and had a variety of voice ranges. "For the most part, singing soprano is pretty easy. The alto's usually have the harder parts. The only hard thing is going really really high," said **Shelby Gray** when asked about her part. *photo by Alyssa Richard*

Jonathan Fisher

"My favorite part of band is when Mr. Graham sings the parts we don't have while the rest of the band is playing their parts."



Jared Watterson

"My favorite part of drama is everyone has to do something for the play to be good."

Missy Fuller

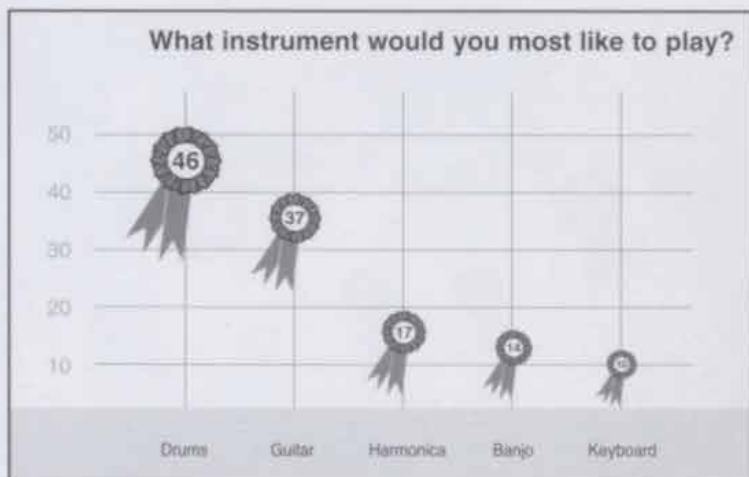
"My favorite part of performing arts is the singing. That is because I like to sing."



Brittany Armstrong

"I have always loved singing and performing in front of an audience so my favorite part is entertaining people."

What instrument would you most like to play?



Arts Enlighten



Performers Entertain

Students participate in acting and musical performing with a passion

Performing arts classes continued their popularity. With the addition of **Mr. Matt Graham**, many new activities occurred. "This year we are doing more complicated plays which makes it more fun and challenging," **Jordan Bear** said. The change of regular routine in class was fun. "I really enjoy watching my brother excel in drama class. I think he should pursue a career in acting," **Luke Wise** said. "It's really neat to see the students doing something creative" said **Kathryn Gray** -*Harlan Kelly*.



In Drama class **Darren Lainhart** and **Rachel Versweyeld** practice a skit they prepare for exams. Many students participated in hands-on activities, which were a big part of the everyday activities of drama class. Drama students performed *Peter Pan* in the spring. "I took drama class because it was a good chance to have a new teacher. It is also fun to be in class where everyone gets a chance to be the center of attention," **Darren Lainhart** said. *photo by Harlan Kelly*

One of the few low brass players, **William Mruzek**, practices his part in band. The band performed with a minimal amount of people but played as if there were many. "I hardly ever get a chance to play my saxophone in front of people so the concert was really fun for me. The singing was not as fun because I'm not as good in that area," **Michael Muesel** said. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Scholars Prevail

Students excel in various areas and receive a variety of awards

Ben Campbell and **Kenny Leveille** were chosen as Commended Scholars. "To receive this award I took a test and I did very well on it," said Ben Campbell. Two outstanding high school students, **Erin Torline** and **Luke Wise**, represented Shawe by attending the Evan Bayh Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders workshop in Indianapolis. Honored by attending the Richard Lugar Symposium, **Darren Lainhart** and **Brittany Armstrong** benefitted from the experience. -Katie Mingione

The 2006 yearbook sweeps the awards again. Connoisseur has been named the most outstanding yearbook in the Southeastern Indiana Student Press Association every year since 1993. **Kathryn Gray**, the 2006 yearbook editor, examines the Yearbook of The Year Award that was proudly displayed in the front lobby. "The journalism staff worked really hard to develop the theme and to make sure that the book truly represented our school well," said **Kathryn**. photo by Katie Mingione

Kenny Leveille becomes one out of ten males selected for the Indiana State Finals for the Wendy's Heisman Awards. Accompanied by Shawe Athletic Director **Tom Scroggins** and **Denny Crum**, famed University of Louisville basketball coach and radio host, **Kenny** accepted his award. "To be in the running for this award I only had to fill out a form. Mr. Scroggins nominated me for this honor," commented **Kenny**. photo by Sara Leveille



Caitlin Kelly and Sam Schafer work on expanding their vocabulary during one of their classes. Caitlin was chosen as the seventh grade competitor and her eighth grade counterpart Sam represented Shawe with wins in the Reader's Digest Word Power Contest. Sam said, "I studied Greek and Latin root words, suffixes and prefixes to win this award." photo by Katie Mingione



What award do you think is the most difficult to receive and why?



Kelsi Ward

"Any award is hard to win because it takes real dedication at all times, but I think the hardest to win is a perfect attendance award because sometimes I just need a break."

Paige Jones

"Academic awards are the hardest to receive, because one has to work really hard to receive them, and usually they have to work over a long period of time."



Cody Harms

"Academic awards are the hardest to obtain because my class is so academically competitive."

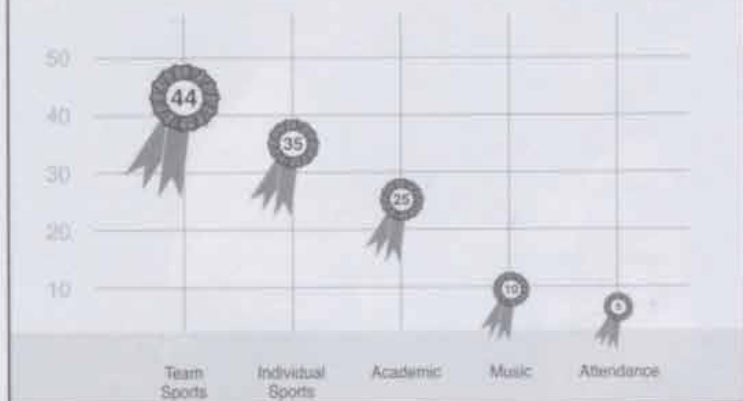


Andy Ruess

"Individual scholarships are the most difficult because you can only rely on yourself for tests and quizzes."



What awards do you enjoy receiving the most?



Hard Work Pays Off





Awards Given

Seniors earn over \$300,000 in one night from community donors in scholarships

The Senior Scholarship Awards ceremony was held in the Hillary Merry Gymnasium on Monday, May 21 at 7:00 PM.

Awards Given included:

Presidential Service Award, **Benjamin Campbell**,
 Presidents' Leadership Award, **Kathryn Gray**,
 Attendance Award, **Matthew Stockdale**,
 Tri Kappa Beta Omega Scholarship, **Thomas Barber**,
Kathryn Gray, **Nathan Hall**, **Cody Harms**, **Kenneth**
Levelle, **John Stack** and **Nicholas Torline**,
 Jefferson County Retired Teachers' Association, **Andrew**
Bear

Paige Jones accepts the Speaking of Teens Health Scholarship from **Mrs. Lisa Gray**. **Paige** was second in the Class of 2007, and was excited to be attending Hanover College in the fall. *photo by Carole Williams*



Madison Precision awards a \$500 scholarship to **Ricky McGee**. **Ricky** planned to study mechanical engineering at Rose-Hulman. *photo by Carole Williams*



Lions Club "We Serve" Award, **Kathryn Gray**,
 Pilot Club of Madison Scholarship, **Alyssa Richard**,
 Rotary Club Scholarship, **Thomas Barber, Kathryn Gray, Nathan Hall, Cody Harms, Kenneth Leveille**,
 Rotary Club Citizenship Award, **Benjamin Campbell**,
 4-H Club Scholarship, **Cody Harms**,
 River Valley Financial Scholarship, **Nicholas Torline**,
 Ribberfest Scholarship, **Jason Goley**,
 Bethany Circle Scholarship, **Paige Jones**,
 Sherman, Barber and Mulliken Scholarship, **Todd Ungru**,
 AAUW Scholarship, **Kathryn Gray**,
 Madison Volunteer Fire Department Scholarship, **Nicholas Torline and Zane Tingle**,
 Knights of Columbus Outstanding Catholic Youth Scholarship, **Nathan Hall**,
 Knights of Columbus Scholarship, **Nathan Hall**,
 Elks Club Legacy Award, **Alyssa Hall and Nathan Hall**,
 International Order of King's Daughters and Sons Southeastern District Scholarship, **Andrew Bear**,
 SEI Data Scholarship, **Alexandria Lauderbaugh**,
 Phi Beta Psi Scholarship, **Kathryn Gray**,
 Speaking of Women's Health Teen Scholarship, **Paige Jones**,
 Paul Rohrig Kiwanis Scholarship, **Jason Goley and Nicholas Torline**,
 Kiwanis Scholarship, **Jared Martin**,
 Rotary Lift Scholarship, **Kathryn Gray**,
 American Legion Post #9 Scholarship, **Alyssa Hall, Nathan Hall, Kenneth Leveille, John Stack and Nicholas Torline**,
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit 9, **Joseph Bear**,
 Jefferson County Farm Bureau, **Jason Goley**,
 Jefferson County Extension Homemakers, **Nicholas Torline**,
 Journalism Scholarship, **Kathryn Gray**,
 Delta Kappa-Gamma Book Award, **Andrew Bear**,
 Choice Automobiles of Madison CAM Car Club, **Alyssa Richard**,
 Hall Family Scholarship, **Tom Seaver**,
 Ralph and Robyn Jones Family Memorial Scholarship, **Alyssa Richard**,
 French Club Scholarship, **Thomas Barber, Kathryn Gray, Alyssa Hall, Alex Murphy**,
 Louis A. Ernst Scholarship, **Nicholas Torline**,
 John and Freda Bott Memorial Scholarship, **Thomas Barber, Melanie Evans, Kathryn Gray, Alyssa Hall, Nathan Hall, Cody Harms, Paige Jones, Kenneth Leveille and John Stack**. -Alyssa Richard

What Scholarship or Award meant the most to you?



Andrew Bear

"The Award that meant the most to me was the Retired Teachers' Scholarship. It was a surprise and I didn't expect to get it"

Ben Campbell

"The Award that meant most to me would have to be the Presidential Service Award. Its nice to finally get recognized for all my hard work"



Jason Goley

"The award that meant the most to me was the Paul Pohrig Kiwanis Club Mental Attitude Award."

Kathryn Gray

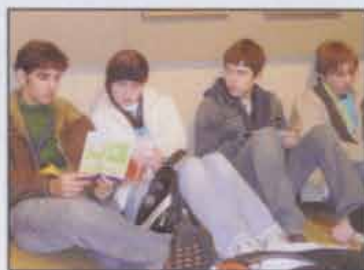
"I was honored by all the awards I received but the most meaningful was the Youth Golden Shamrock Award because it was chosen by my classmates."



Senior Honors



Mrs. Bonnie Wentworth, Adam Culbreth, Sydney Davis, Ian McGarry and Hana Bruner stand in line for popcorn before the movie. All students and staff went to watch "The Nativity Story" at Ohio Movie Theatre, as a Christmas present from Father John. photo by Bridget Fry



Matheus Galvao, Jordy Fry, Tylor Rampy and William Mruzek wait for the rest of the group during the Pro-Life March. photo by Kelsi Ward



Alexandria Lauderbaugh performs on the stage during a Justo Lamas concert. photo by Kelsi Ward



Ricky McGee, Megan Roberts, Alyssa Hall, Kristin Roberts and Vincent Bottomley rest their legs before climbing to the top of the Arc de Triomphe. photo by Aline Schaefer

Field Trips

Learning outside brings new experience

This year students not only studied in class, but also learned by traveling near and far. The French Club made a journey to Europe, U.S. History and Government classes attended the annual Model UN project, the Pro-Life March students and the Eighth grade ventured to Washington, D.C along with many other field trips.

Learning
campus gave students the
opportunity to broaden their
horizons with outside experiences. Field
trips and overnight excursions allowed
participants to get away while journalism students
got a chance to have a field trip. " We went to IU
Southeast, where the yearbook staff received many first
place awards, which proved how hard they worked on the
Connoisseur," said **Polina Davydova**. A large group of
students attended the annual Pro-Life March in Washinton D.C.
"I liked the Holocaust Museum. It gave me a sense of just how
precise human life is and I came to alleviate this carnage. In a
sense abortion is a modern holocaust and we should not
allow history to repeat itself," shared **Adam Culbreth**.
During Spring Break twenty French students journeyed
to Europe. "My favorite part of the trip was our time
in Nice, France. It was beautiful there and the
weather was good." said **Kristin Waller**.

- Polina Davydova



Drew Martin, Kristin Waller, Megan Roberts, Kathryn Gray, Cody Harms, Alyssa Richard, Alice Belt, Katie Amick and Katie Mingione enjoy the Christian rock concert. The concert was a part of Catholic Schools Week. photo by Bridget Fry

Under Father Whittington's lead, students Joe Sommer, Izrael Zarate, Adam Culbreth, Sydney Davis, Ben Campbell and Juliana Zarate march for life. The nationwide event is held on the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court Case. photo by Kelsi Ward

Field Trips

Becca Sims and Shelby Gray snap a picture before takeoff. Many students had never flown prior to their D.C. trip. photo by Bonnie Wentworth

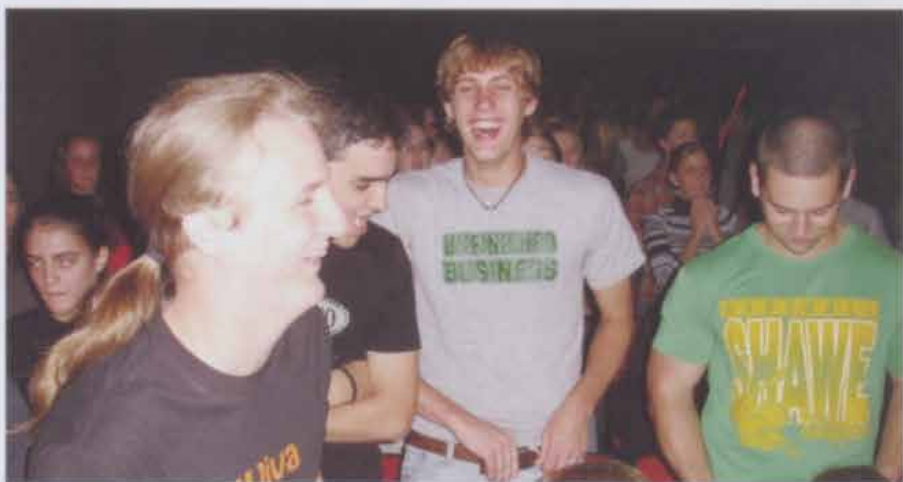


This year students were involved in numerous outside school activities. The U.S. History and Government classes took part in the annual Model UN project, French Club members traveled to Europe, eighth graders and Pro-Life students went to Washington, D.C. along with Spanish, Art and Journalism field trips. "I have been to Washington, D.C. before, but revisiting was still a lot of fun. The most memorable part of the trip were the rides on the metro and the hotel, because we had time to socialize and play "Cops" on the top floor," said **Ian McGarry**. The art field trip also turned out great. "I really enjoyed looking at the art work. My favorite was "John Wayne" by Andy Warhol," said **Hannah Schafer**. -Polina Davydova

Alex Murphy listens carefully to the guide explain the importance of the Andy Warhol collection to the art world during an art field trip. **Mrs. Williams'** students visited the Eiteljorg Museum in Indianapolis. photo by Carole Williams



Paige Jones, Lloyd Strohl, Matheus Silva De Galvao, Jacob Bump and Jared Martin let out a laugh at the Justo Lamas concert. The Spanish Club students had fun on their field trip in Dayton Ohio. photo by Kelsi Ward



Ricky McGee, Rachelle Tandy and Adam Culbreth talk while waiting for their flight at the airport. The French Club trip to Europe was one of the most exciting trips taken by students this year. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

Dominic Gosman, Eric Grote and Kristin Waller hurry to leave the bus and enter the movie theater out of the cold. That day the entire student body gathered to watch "The Nativity Story" at the Ohio Theater. *photo by Bridget Fry*

Ben Campbell, Ricky McGee, John Stack, Luke Wise and Mitch Lauster eat at a European restaurant. One of the highlights of the trip was trying different foods and experiencing the European service. *photo by Alyssa Hall*



Hannah Schafer, Jordy Fry, Kathryn Gray, Alyssa Hall, Kaitlin Distel and Rachel Versweyeld listen to the guide at a museum. Art students enjoyed looking at different paintings. *photo by Carole Williams*

Vinnie Bottomley, Polina Davydova, Adam Culbreth, Yuliana Zarate, Alex Lauderbaugh, Megan Roberts, Cody Harms, Katie Amick, Sydney Davis, Mrs. Evans, Jordy Fry, Matheus Galvao, Joe Sommer and Ben Campbell watch the guard in the Arlington Cemetery during the Pro-Life trip. *photo by Bridget Fry*

Yearbook staff members **Joe Bear, Polina Davydova, Rachel Versweyeld, Harlan Kelly, Kelsi Ward and Jonathan Fisher** eat at a Japanese restaurant. After receiving multiple awards journalism students had lunch together. *photo by Carole Williams*



Brian Bronchick, Emma Campbell, Jensen Lynch, Tori Valkovci, Sarah Torline, Kaitlin Hamilton, Susan Goley, Matt Armstrong, Olivia Daugherty and Eric Grote enjoy their time in Washington, D.C. The group stayed in an Embassy Suites hotel. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*

Scanning the Paris Metro Map, **Thomas Barber**, **John Stack**, and **Patti Johnson** look for the correct stop. Riding the metro was convenient to get from one place to another, but it proved difficult for a group of thirty-five to stay together in such a hectic environment. *photo by Aline Schafer*

At Minoli Leather Store in Florence, **Megan Roberts**, **Darren Lainhart** and **Alyssa Hall** model their fashionable coats. Students and chaperones were able to try on pieces during a fashion show that ranged from eighty Euro to over the one thousand Euro mark. *photo by Aline Schafer*

Before going out for the night **Kristin Waller**, **Alyssa Richard**, **Drew Martin** and **Rachelle Tandy** experience French ice cream. The ice cream was not like American and had flavors from the standard strawberry and vanilla to sun-dried tomato and pickle. *photo by Aline Schafer*



At an overlook on the Arno River in Firenze Italy, **Ben Campbell** enjoys his beautiful surroundings. The coach stopped here so the travelers could stretch their legs, get a group photo taken, have an idea of what they were going to see later and visit souvenir booths. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

Tregan Roberts looks for the legs of his 2001 Merlot. The Coach driver Georgio had a difficult time reaching the Chateau Neuf-de Paupe Winery but got everyone there in one piece to learn the proper way to taste the wine so all the sense were engaged. *photo by Aline Schafer*

While waiting for the rest of the group to catch up on a walking tour of Florence, **Zane Tingle** and **Julie Berry** absorb their surroundings. Michelangelo's David, the Church of Santa Croce, Piazza della Signoria, and the Duomo were all visited throughout the course of the day. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

French Trip, Front: **Darren Lainhart**, **Alyssa Richard**, **Alyssa Hall**, **Rachelle Tandy**, **Megan Roberts**, **Kristin Waller**, **Laura McCarty**, **Tregan Roberts**, **Adam Culbreth** and **Ricky McGee** Middle: **Dana Riddle**, **Julie Berry**, **Marie Royalty**, **Maria Berry**, **Pat Murphy**, **Kathryn Gray**, **Tammy Hall**, **Dawn Bottomley**, **Aline Schafer**, **Patti Johnson**, **Donna Jackson** and **Bill Jackson** Back: **Ben Campbell**, **Sue Stack**, **Luke Wise**, **Zane Tingle**, **Alan Culbreth**, **Mitch Lauster**, **Alex Murphy**, **Thomas Barber**, **Dave Bottomley**, Guide **Jonathan**, **John Stack**, **Vincent Bottomley** and **John Campbell**





While Giovanni, the Vatican Tour Guide, explains the specifics of the Sistine Chapel ceiling, **Kathryn Gray** listens intently. Guides were not allowed to explain inside to keep its reverence. *photo by Aline Schefer*

On March 21, the juniors and seniors in French, along with fifteen chaperones, made their way across the Atlantic to explore majestic European cities and put to use the language they studied for the four years. Their trip began in Rome, where they visited the Coliseum and Vatican City, from there on to Florence and Pisa in Italy. After crossing the border into France, Nice, Eze, Monaco, Avignon, Les Baux, Aix au Provence, and Toulon were visited. "Nice was my favorite, it was neat to be on the Mediterranean and being just down the road from Eze and Monaco," **Maria Berry** commented. From Toulon, an overnight train ride took the tired tourists to Paris. While in the City of Lights, the group visited Notre Dame, The Louvre, Eiffel Tower, The Champs Elysees, and Sacred Heart. **Darren Lainhart** explained, "I loved being in Europe, Notre Dame was a great place to visit, there was so much to see." **Zane Tingle** summed up his experience, "I saw new things, tasted different food, climbed to the top of very tall buildings, drank wine, and got stuck in an elevator all in eleven days." -*Kathryn Gray*

Ricky McGee admires the architecture of the Maison d'Ville, where the Mayor of Paris has his office. The day before student led riots broke out so the police had the area barricaded to clean up the debris. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



At the Artist's Square, Mont Matre in Paris, **Maria Berry** sits as her caricature is drawn. Several students had their portraits drawn by the local artisans. *photo by Aline Schefer*

European Getaway

Service Hours

During Old Court Days **Sam Campbell** washes a table to be used for the PTO booth. Students sold funnel cakes, Pepsi products and tacos in a bag. *photo by Bridget Fry*



Continuing the Catholic tradition of helping each others and not expecting anything in return was foundation of the service hour program. Advisor **Mrs. Bridget Fry** explained why she thought it beneficial, "Service Hours institute a sense of stewardship in our students and it also allows those who aren't the best athletes or academics to be recognized for something they do well." Grades seventh through ninth were required to accumulate fourteen hours a semester, while sophomores, juniors and seniors had to reach the twenty hour mark. "I find the actual service very rewarding," commented **Ben Campbell**. The service was put into four categories; Family Friend, Community, School and Church. "Service Hours are rewarding because I feel like I've done something for the community and school," said **Rachel Muessel**.

-Kathryn Gray

At the second Sunday Mass at Prince of Peace Parish, junior **Chase Jones** serves as lector. Once a month Shawe students were responsible for putting on the eleven o'clock Mass. *photo by Bridget Fry*



Kristin Waller takes up collection at a weekend Mass. Maneuvering around families and making sure no-one got bumped in the head remained an issue for all students who volunteered to be a greeter. *photo by Bridget Fry*



Sharing the the Blood of Christ with varsity softball coach, **John Gray**, Eucharistic Minister **Nick Torline** helps in the distribution of communion. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors became eligible to be Ministers if they had received the sacrament of confirmation. *photo by Bridget Fry*

After being a greeter at Mass, **Maria Berry** counts the money donated at collection. As part of her volunteer work, **Maria** had the responsibility of welcoming people as they came in, taking collection, carrying up the gifts and handing out bulletins. *photo by Bridget Fry*

Spreading her artistic ability, junior **Katie Amick** adds some Halloween sparkle to a young partygoer's face. Elementary school students from all across Jefferson County were invited to this community event hosted by the Lanier Home. *photo by Bridget Fry*



At the Lanier Home community Halloween party, **Jordy Fry** paints the face of a little princess. Various events sponsored by the city, such as Chautauqua or Soup, Stew, Chili, & Brew were an outlet for students to earn their requirement of community hours. *photo by Bridget Fry*

At the annual parish outdoor mass, junior high students **Axel Rios**, **Nicholas McCubbin** and **Franklin Belt** assist **Father John** with setting up communion and having the "proper" books ready. Being a server was a popular option for students to earn church hours. *photo by Bridget Fry*

Spreading the good news from Prince of Peace, **Alex Lauderbaugh** distributes bulletins to parishioners. At the end of the Mass, each family received this weekly newsletter of the happenings and notices that affected our Church community. *photo by Bridget Fry*



Presenting the Blood of Christ to a Pope John student, **Alice Belt** fulfills her duty as a Eucharistic Minister. At weekend Masses seven Ministers were needed to distribute communion to the parishioners. *photo by Bridget Fry*



Senior **Todd Ungru** works diligently at his desk during school-to-work. **Todd** opted to take an internship at State Farm Insurance Agency with agent and mentor **Brett Palmer** for his school-to-work class. **Todd** planned on pursuing a career in business education after high school. *photo by Brett Palmer*

Eighth graders **Becca Sims**, **Hana Roberts** and **Shelby Gray** take a moment to splurge on their hair at the Reality Store. The Reality Store, hosted by the Armory, provided students with the opportunity to experience real like scenarios that they may be faced with in adulthood. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

Sophomore **Kelsi Ward** has her hands tied at the Madison-Chautauque Festival of Art. **Kelsi** volunteered to assist fellow classmate **Katie Mingione's** parents at their booth which provided artistic renditions of decorative wreaths for the home. *photo by Katie Mingione*



Seventh grade student **Caitlin Kelly** takes time out of her day to read to preschool children at Pope John XXIII Elementary. Many students could be found reading, playing, and assisting in any way they could at the preschool and daycare after school. *photo by Carole Williams*

Rookie chaplain **Father Shaun Whittington** offers his advice to maintenance supervisor **Dennis Kortman** on the proper placement of the statue of the Blessed Mother. **Fr. Whittington's** expertise extended further than the sanctuary and the classroom. *photo by Luke Wise*

Senior **Jared Martin** demonstrates a new exercise to patients at the King's Daughters Hospital Rehabilitation Center. **Jared** enjoyed his time at the center and hoped to pursue a career in health training or rehabilitation. *photo by Andrea Knocks*

Waiting for Evan lead singer and Shawe freshman **Harlan Kelly** takes a dangerous leap over the monitors during his band's set at Joey's. **Harlan** and his bandmates **Lloyd David Strohl**, **Kaitlin Distel**, **Benjamin Craig** and **Jonatan Fisher** were popular musicians at the downtown restaurant. *photo by Sarah Fisher*



Blue... The New Green - Learning Outside



Senior spanish student **Colin McGary** gives his second semester exam presentation on the deck of local mexican restaurant Los Compadres. **Colin** was a fifth year Spanish student. *photo by Carole Williams*

After the books were put away and the dismissal bell rung, many students spent much of their free time off campus giving back to their school and community. Many students also spent their time enhancing their understanding of classroom topics through various real world applications.

"Through my school-to-work experience I learned what businesses have to do daily such as marketing and budgeting to maintain a sound operation," said junior **Drew Martin**.

"Volunteering at extended care has been a great opportunity for me to spend time with the youngsters. They really teach me to appreciate the simple things in my life and to relax and have fun every once in awhile," said freshman **Aaron Simmons**. *-Luke Wise*


Senior and junior students wait patiently to release their balloons in the student parking lot shortly after the Junior-Senior exchange in the gym. This was some students favorite Shave tradition. *photo by Carole Williams*



Senior **Joseph Bear** puts a coat of primer on his Ford GTO. **Joe** put in many long hours over several years in the production of his dream car. **Joe** built the entire car from the ground up and received many snide remarks from his cynical classmates but he finally finished in the spring of 2007. *photo by Joni Bear*

Off Campus Opportunities

Eighth Grade Trip

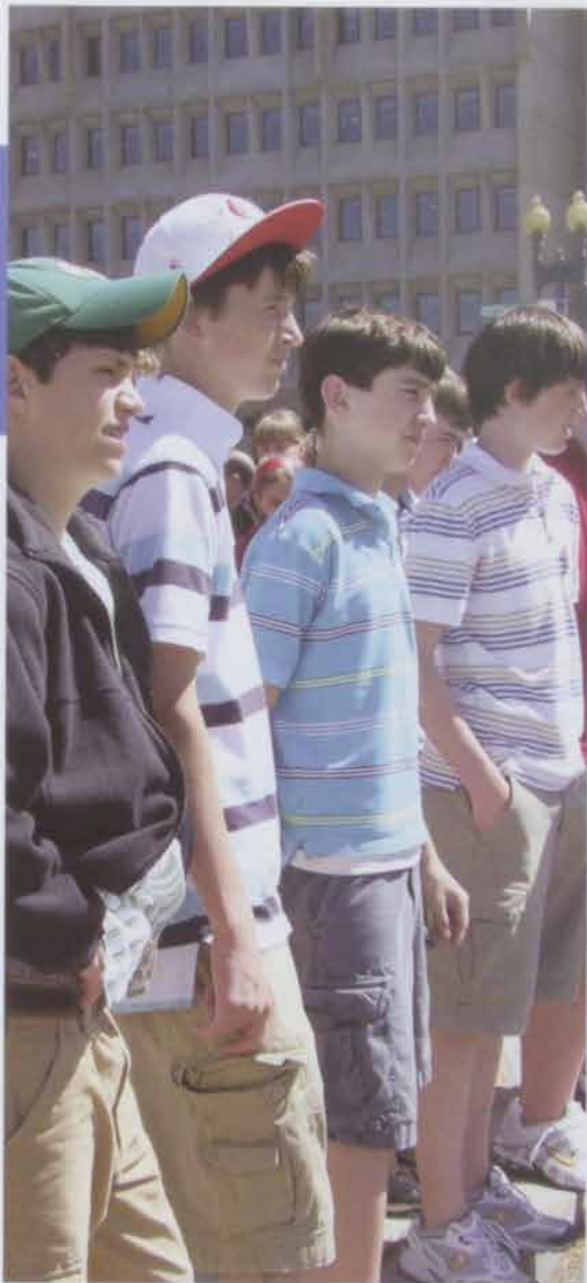


Brogan Drumm, Kimmie Schafer, and Hannah Bruner wait to load the bus for the airport. They had to be at school at 6:45 a.m. ready to leave. photo by Bonnie Wentworth

Bright and early one Thursday morning, the eighth graders loaded the bus to start their travels to Washington, D.C. They spent four short days walking around from monument to monument in the midst of millions of other tourists. **Becca Sims** said, "My favorite monument was the Korean War Memorial," out of all the magnificent monuments they had the chance to visit. The visiting not only ended with the monuments, but the class had a chance to spend tons of time with one another. "My friends and I all seemed to bond because we had more time to enjoy each other and just have fun," **Ian McGarry** said. After only a few short days, they left with many unforgettable memories. **Kimmy Schafer** said, "I will remember the time I spent with my dad. I didn't think it would be fun with him there, but it was!" -*Alyssa Hall*

Eric Grote, Nico Mingione, Michael Kring and Chris Mullan wait at a stop light during the eighth graders' walk around Washington D.C. Much of the time traveling was spent on foot because one has the chance to experience much more of the culture and sights of the overpowering capital city of Washington, D.C. photo by Bonnie Wentworth

Keaton Dillman, Daniel Fisher, Nico Mingione and Michael Kring tell each other stories while waiting for dinner to be served. Dinner was a time for everyone to cool off and spend quality time with their classmates. The students were always seen laughing. photo by Bonnie Wentworth



Campbell Higbie acts as a server at the Mass in a side chapel at The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. "Serving in D.C. was a lot different, but everything went smoothly. Since it was in a private chapel, I wasn't worried about making mistakes in front of my friends," **Campbell** said after he had the opportunity to serve at mass in Washington, D.C. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*

Matt Armstrong, Jordan Robison, Chris Mullan, Chris Green, Eric Grote, Kimmie Schafer, Michael Kring and **Johnny Culbreth** take a break in the shade enjoying some refreshments. **Matt** said, "We did a lot of walking, but it was cool. We stopped at street vendors and got to walk by the cool monuments and saw some interesting buildings." *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*

Daniel Fisher takes a little nap during one of their breaks. The walks and tours the eighth grade took were really tiring. "Even though there was a lot of walking, I still had a lot of fun in D.C. I think my favorite thing was the Library of Congress because it was so big and had so many books and paintings," **Daniel** said about the four day trip. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*



Hana Roberts, Sarah Torline and **Kimmie Schafer** have a conversation with one another while taking the metro. The eighth grade took the metro through Washington D.C. because some of the walks were too far of a distance to take on foot. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*

Eric Grote and **Ian McGarry** sit at the dinner table while waiting on their dinner to warm their plates. The students talked and laughed with one another at the dinner tables because it was some of the only down-time they had over the four days. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*

At the Louisville Airport, **Sarah Torline, Tori Valkovci** and **Katey Hamilton** wait for the rest of their classmates to pass through security. For many of the eighth graders their trip to Washington D.C. was their first experience flying. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*



Eighth Graders in Washington, D.C.
 Front: **Eric Grote**. Second: **Emma Campbell, Olivia Daugherty, Shelby Gray, Hana Roberts, Becca Sims, Sarah Torline, Ian McGarry, Audrey Stillwell, Michael Kring, Johnny Culbreth, Paul Wehner**. Third: **Brogan Drumm, Jensen Lynch, Patrick Green, Susan Goley, Sam Campbell, Kimmie Schafer, Reggie Perry, Chris Mullan, Bryan Bronchik, Nico Mingione**. Back: **Katelyn Hamilton, Tori Valkovci, Andy Reuss, Campbell Higbie, Daniel Fisher, Hannah Bruner, Keaton Dillman, Jordan Robison, Matt Armstrong**. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*

Katie Amick, Christy Amick and Ben Campbell make their way along the usual route of the march. A powerful feeling overcame numerous people as they finished their journey of defending life. Sometimes, tears even appeared in the eyes of the people. *photo by Bridget Fry*

During the days before the march students explore different areas of Washington D.C. Vincent Bottomley, Megan Roberts, Alex Lauderbaugh, Cody Harms, Tylor Rampy, Israel Zarate and Kelsi Ward observed the sacred grounds of Arlington Cemetery. *photo by Bridget Fry*

Exploring the numerous museums around the city creates an exciting and enlightening experience for everyone. Maise Lauster observed a candle at the Holocaust Museum that stayed lit at all times in memory of the thousands of people killed in the devastating Holocaust. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



Right before the march, students use their time to explore other areas of Washington D.C. Some opted to enjoy a warm cup of coffee while others flocked to the ice skating rink. Joe Sommer took a fall as he attempted to show off his skills. *photo by Polina Davydova*

Even though the weather proved less than ideal, students find plenty of ways to make the best of their situation. Kelsi Ward, Maise Lauster, Jordy Fry and Tylor Rampy caught snow flakes in between visits to different museums. *photo by Jessica Moore*

Matheus Silva de Galvao, Alex Lauderbaugh, Megan Roberts, Jessica Moore and Cody Harms take pictures and observe the Eternal Flame at John F. Kennedy's grave in Arlington Cemetery. The trip allowed students to see many national landmarks. *photo by Kelsi Ward*

The streets of Washington D.C. became flooded as people of all ages gathered together to support the right to life. Maise Lauster, Ben Campbell, Cody Harms, Megan Roberts and Israel Zarate advanced with the crowd on their journey of creating equality for all, including unborn babies. *photo by Kelsi Ward*





Standing in the vest hall of the National Basilica, **Father Whittington** and **Alice Belt** stare in awe of the great sculptures and mosaics. The group had to arrive hours before the Memorial Mass to find seats. photo by *Bridget Fry*

On January 22, the anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision on *Roe vs. Wade*, over 300,000 people, including twenty students and four chaperones from Shawe, gathered in the streets of Washington D.C. to march for the right to life. "I went on the march because I thought it'd be a neat experience that would also be for a good cause. I was surprised by what a cause it was and how our group from a small town united with so many people to save lives" quoted **Sydney Davis**. Some wanted a chance to experience new things. **Vincent Bottomley** said, "I wanted to experience a protest march. I realized that life on a protest march was very hard, but I had fun." Still others wanted to stand up for what they believed in. "I believe that it's a good cause. Everyone should have a chance for life and going on the march helps that cause," declared **Will Mruzek**. -*Kelsi Ward*

Waiting to join the rest of the Pro-Life March participants, **Cody Harms** ponders the cause which she fights for. Many people partaking in the march carried signs that displayed a strong message against abortion. photo by *Kelsi Ward*



Pro-Life March Participants: Front **Father Whittington**, **Alex Lauderbaugh**, **Kelsi Ward**, **Katie Amick**, **Megan Roberts**, **Jordy Fry** and **Joe Sommer**; Second Row - **Alice Belt**, **Maise Lauster**, **Will Mruzek** and **Bridget Fry**; Third Row - **Mary Daily**, **Yuliana Zarate**, **Jessica Moore**, **Israel Zarate** and **Taylor Rampy**; Fourth Row - **Matheus Silva de Galvao**, **Cody Harms**, **Polina Davydova**, **Adam Culbreth**, **Sydney Davis** and **Thomas Daily**; Back Row - **Christy Amick**, **Vincent Bottomley**, **Ben Campbell**, **Michele Evans** and **Dawn Moore**. photo by *Christine Ray*

Pro-Life March

Cousins **Alex** and **Evan Torline** work together to clean up some of the debris that was laying on the ground after hurricane Katrina. Even many months after Katrina hit the destruction was still prominent. photo by Priscilla Torline



The J.V. and Varsity soccer teams took a trip to Waveland Mississippi this past summer to help clean up the hurricane Katrina destruction. The teams had two practices a day, one in the morning and one after work. They worked for eight hours a day. "My favorite part of Waveland was when we went into the ocean. It was refreshing and you could go a long way out into the water. I also liked Bump's singing," said **John Stack**. The students that went to Waveland enjoyed going because they felt like they deeply helped some of the people who had suffered. "I enjoyed our trip to Waveland because it was nice to help other people out. It was one of the most rewarding things I have ever done. Especially because the people down there were so grateful. One woman even bought us pizza," said **Alex Murphy**. -Katie Mingione

Corey Weaver, Harlan Kelly, Patrick Mullan, Evan Torline and their chaperone **Bill Torline** cleaned out an exceptionally dirty pool. This was one of the dirtiest jobs that they were given. photo by Priscilla Torline



Waveland Practice

Ben Butler, Dakota Jones, Max Lynch, Evan Torline, Kelsi Ward, Coach Stack, and Nick Torline began the day by watching as their teammates scrimmaged before breakfast. "The practices were difficult but the trip was fun because I had the opportunity help others. I also got the chance to meet new people," said **Ebony Inskeep**. photo by Priscilla Torline



Joey Leveille, Peter Bump, Alex Torline and Duncan Swartz use their free time by playing cards and sitting around to help them cool down. "I enjoyed spending time with the team at the end of the day. Even though we were tired we still managed to have fun," said **Joey**. photo by Priscilla Torline

Many trees were demolished during the hurricane and were left to lay on the ground. **Coach Stack** and **Jacob Bump** took out some of the limbs and trees that were small enough to carry. Some were too big and could not be moved. photo by Priscilla Torline.

Jonathan Fisher, Alex Torline, Corey Weaver and **Joey Leveille** took a look at a large machine that they were taking to the trash. "I liked going to Waveland because I got to help many people who couldn't repair their lives without us. It was a very inspirational experience," said **Corey**. photo by Priscilla Torline.



Peter Bump and **Corey Weaver** picked up debris outside of one of the demolished houses. The school received a number of letters acknowledging the hard work provided by the team and their chaperones while in Waveland. photo by Priscilla Torline

Colin McGarry, Alex Murphy, Harlan Kelly and **Ricky McGee** take a break after getting their work done. "We ate, played soccer, either rested or slept and drank a lot of fluid. We basically did what we do in Madison down in Waveland." said **Ricky**. photo by Priscilla Torline.

Corey Weaver, Alex Torline and **Patrick Mullan** pull weeds and take broken limbs out of someone's back yard. "The work was very difficult but I also found it fun because I got to talk to other people while I worked," said **Patrick**. photo by Priscilla Torline



Corey Weaver, Patrick Mullan, Evan Torline, Ricky McGee, John Stack, Alex Murphy, Colin McGarry, Alex Murphy, Ben Butler, Jonathan Fisher, Peter Bump, Kelsi Ward, Jacob Bump, Joey Leveille, Alex Torline, Ebony Inskip, Tylor Rumpy, Dakota Jones, Harlan Kelly, Max Lynch, Duncan Swartz, Bill and Priscilla Torline, Coach Bernard Murphy, Coach Pat Stack, Bonnie Wentworth, and Mary Kay Butler.

Student organizations carried on their activities and faced several changes. The Student Council was headed by a new president **Luke Wise**. "Being Student Council president has been very difficult. It has not been easy to distinguish myself from former president **Jacob Laskowski**. It has been very rewarding though and extremely successful," said **Luke**. A new club also joined the ranks. The Junior Statesmen of America immediately became popular and many students joined the JSA. "The Junior Statesmen of America, sponsored by band teacher **Mr. Matthew Graham**, is a club dedicated to learning about government. Our main activity is debating about various world issues," said sophomore **Jonathan Fisher**. The Honor Societies continued their mission of service through raking leaves, washing cars, and the first ever Dr. Seuss week. Most of the already existing organizations continued working hard and helping students spend their free time. **Harland Kelly** shared his thoughts about his favorite organization, "Amnesty International has helped me realize that there are a lot of wrong things happening in the world and it gives me a chance to help out." -*Polina Davydova*



Izrael Zarate, Alice Belt, Zach Canada and Chase Jones at one of the Spanish Club activities. Pope John students were invited to learn about Spanish culture and add to their vocabulary. *photo by Carole Williams*



Kelsi Ward, Hailey Jones and Jordy Fry dance to latin music in Spanish as **Mrs. Bonnie Wentworth** watches them. The Spanish Club hosted fiestas throughout the year for students. *photo by Joey Leveille*



Student Council president **Luke Wise** gives out prizes to **Ebony Inskeep**, **Matt Stockdale**, **Jason Goley** and **Polina Davydova**. Students had to wear red ribbons throughout the week to get a chance to receive a prize. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



Members of the yearbook staff **Brandon Scroggins** and **Alyssa Hall** sort survey questions. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



Patrick Mullan and **Jessica Moore** read over petition letters at one of the Amnesty International meetings. *photo by Keisi Wirtz*



Irish Chicks **Katie Mingione**, **Alyssa Richard** and **Rachelle Tandy** meet during lunch. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

Clubs

Students participate in a variety of activities

With the French Club fundraising for their trip, the Spanish Club fiestas, the National Honor Society meetings, the yearbook staff working tirelessly on the yearbook and numerous Student Council events, there was no time for students to be bored.



Tylor Rampy, Katie Amick, Alice Belt, Quinn Wise,
Jonathan Fisher, Harlan Kelly, Rachel Muesel,
Brogan Drumm, Luke Wise, Lisa Gray and Shelby Gray.

photo by Michael Heitz



Topper Tribune

Staff works to get releases on track

Although only one issue was printed throughout the entire first semester, it was a very important year for the *Topper Tribune* that many on the staff saw as a revamping of the paper as a whole. The paper was promised the profit from Shawe graduate **Jacob Laskowski's** new book, *Shawe, Looking Back: The Story Of The Hilltopper*, as long as the staff worked together to put out more issues. "I think it was a large issue," commented sophomore **Jessica Moore** about the small number of issues released by the paper during the first semester. "It would be much better if a new edition was released more than once per every few months." agreed *Topper Tribune* editor **Harlan Kelly**, who was also frustrated by the lack of a regular issue. "The *Topper Tribune* is a great way

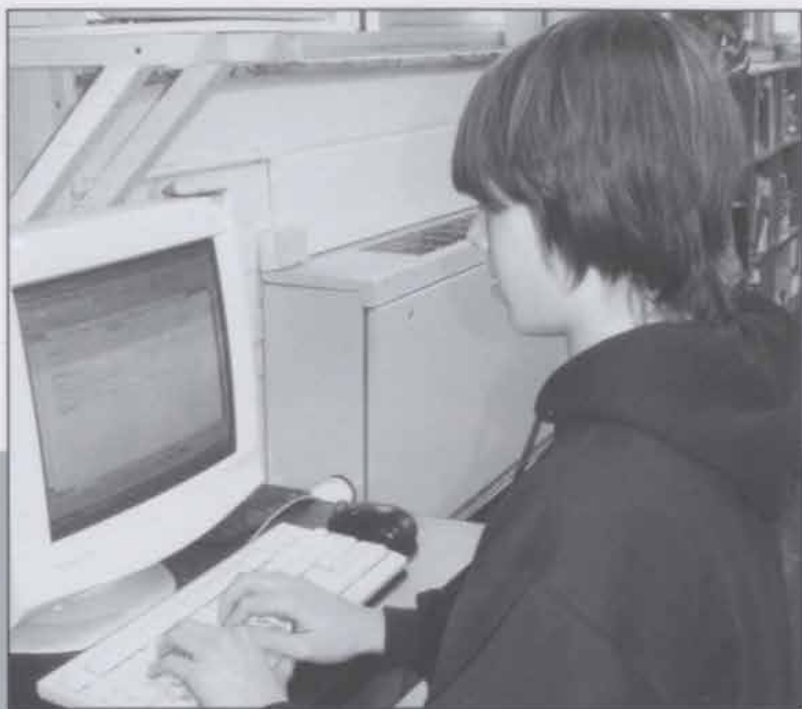
to let students voice their thoughts, concerns, and viewpoints," **Harlan** said. "It can be difficult overseeing the project, however, when there is a shortage of staff writers turning their articles in time. It got better during the second semester when I more people took responsibility and completed their articles on time."

In addition to being a source off news for readers, the *Tribune* also allowed students on the staff to learn valuable skills for later in life. "Writing for the paper taught me responsibility because I had to turn in my articles on time," said junior writer **Alice Belt**. Despite the paper's struggles throughout the year, the *Topper Tribune* provided ample opportunities for students looking for challenges. *Jonathan Fisher*

“The *Topper Tribune* is a great way to let students voice their thoughts, concerns and viewpoints. It can be difficult overseeing the project, however. -Harlan Kelly”

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During lunch, **Evan Torline**, one of the most diligent workers on the staff, takes time from his break to work on his article. **Evan** could always be counted on to complete his article. *photo by Jonathan Fisher*



Jonathan Fisher updates his national sports article for the *Tribune* on a computer in **Mrs. Williams** room. Since it was a time-sensitive article, **Jonathan** would possibly redo the article several times before the final copy of the paper was printed and released to the rest of the school. *photo by Evan Torline*



Students **Rachel Muessel**, **Quinn Wise**, **Mike Davis** and **Michael Elburg** stand in the hallway and read the latest version of the *Topper Tribune*. When a new edition of the *Tribune* came out, copies could be found all over the school. *photo by Jonathan Fisher*

Editor **Harlan Kelly** and assistant editor **Jonathan Fisher** use the school copiers to print the latest issue of the *Tribune*. It was **Harlan's** second year as the paper's editor, but **Jonathan** was a new addition to the staff. The staff would use the copiers in the library to print the paper. *photo by Kelsi Ward*

Thomas Barber, Ben Campbell, Jason Goley, Kathryn Gray, Alysa Hall, Nathan Hall, Cody Harms, Paige Jones, Mitch Lauster, Kenny Levielle, Jared Martin, Colin McGarry, Ricky McGee, Alex Murphy, Tom Seaver, Nick Torline, Todd Ungru, Katie Amick, Alice Belt, Vincent Bottomly, Jacob Bump, Zach Canada, Adam Culbreth, Chase Jones, Darren Lainhart, Megan Roberts, Tregan Roberts, Rachelle Tandy, Deuce Wall, Luke Wise, Brittany Armstrong, Peter Bump, Kaitlin Distel, Jonathan Fisher, Jordy Fry, Nick Hall, Ebony Inskeep, Hailey Jones, Joey Leveille, Patrisha Lustig, Katie Mingione, Jessica Moore, Patrick Mullan, Tylor Rampy, Lloyd David Strohl, Duncan Swartz, Alex Torline, Evan Torline, Keisi Ward

photo by Michael Heitz



Honor Society

Members learn the meaning of charity

The Sister Thomasita Hayes chapter of the National Honor Society began its year by inducting 20 new members, raising the total number of members. Despite the increase in numbers, the group's focus remained the same: to raise money for charity and to provide a positive example of character to the other students in the school.

Many fundraisers and activities were held by the Society. Fundraisers ranged from a chili dinner at a home basketball game to a school-wide canned food drive. Committees also planned activities for the school, a movie relating to Black History Month, as well as "Dr. Seuss Week".

Members of the Honor Society were proud of their status. "I think that being in the NHS is an honor because of the fundraisers

we do for charity," commented junior member **Zach Canada**. **Jordy Fry** also felt the importance of being part of such a proud club. "I've become a bigger part of the school through being a member of the NHS," said **Jordy**.

Some members found a different purpose for being in the Honor Society. "Being in the National Honor Society allows me to participate in activities that I would not normally take place in," said senior member **Jason Goley**.

The Honor Society provides students with a better sense of hard work, dedication, understanding, charity, and teamwork, all of which build of their character to make them better citizens for the future. -Jonathan Fisher

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The Honor Society allows me to participate in activities I would not normally take place in. - Jason Goley

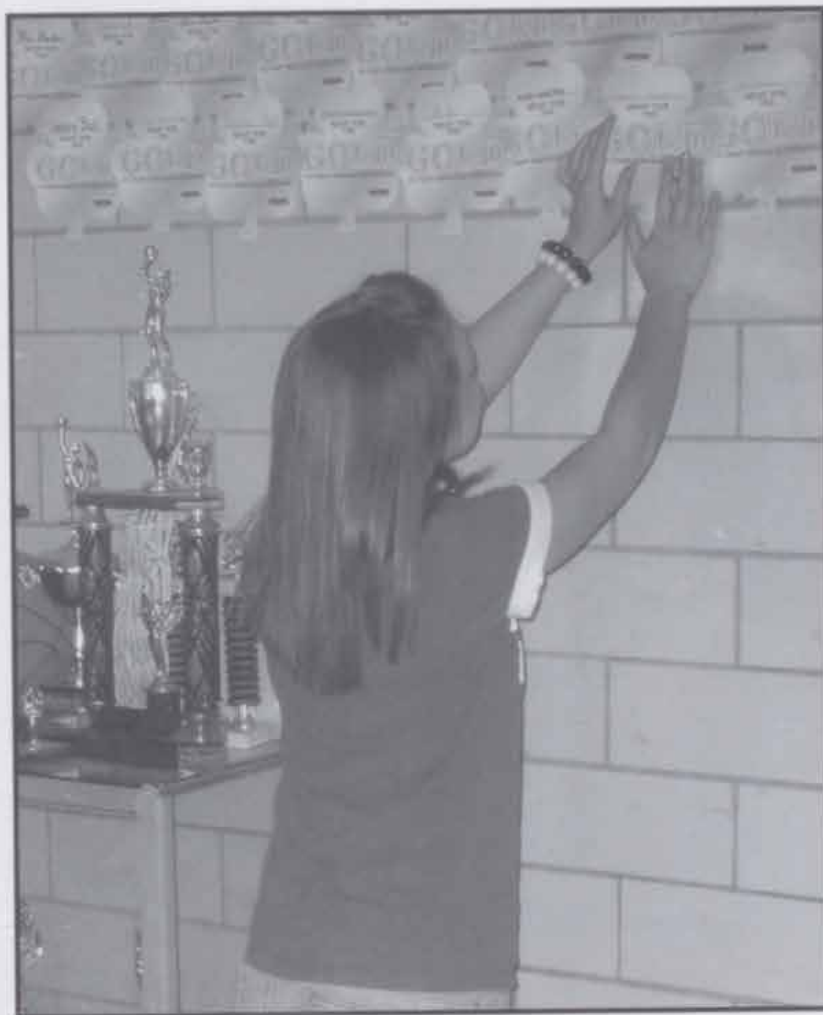
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A new member of the NHS, **Peter Bump**, listens to **Mr. Duvall** during a lunchtime meeting. "The biggest change from the NUHS and NHS is that we dropped the J," said **Peter**. *photo by Jonathan Fisher*



Katie Mingione, a sophomore in the NHS, reads a book to Pope John students after lunch as part of an National Honor Society activity. "I think the younger students from Pope John really appreciated us taking time out of our classes to read to them," said **Katie**. "They seemed to have a good time and I know that I did." *photo by Jonathan Fisher*



During the NHS-sponsored "Dr. Seuss Week", sisters **Hannah** and **Kimmie Schafer** dress as the characters Itchy and Icabod from the Dr. Seuss story *ABC*. Throughout the week students were allowed to dress in different attire related to the legendary children writer's books. *photo by Carole Williams*

National Honor Society President **Cody Harms** hangs the shamrocks that the Society sold to help support cure for the disease muscular dystrophy. Most of the money the organization raised went to the same cause. "I was proud of the money we raised and the charity we provided," stated **Cody**. "Being able to oversee all of the activities was a great experience." *photo by Jonathan Fisher*

Brandon Scroggins, Harlan Kelly, Dakota Jones, Nicole Zapp, Taylor McCubbin, Rachael Muesel, Mariah Keith, Jordan Bear, Katherine Bear, Sam Parker, Abbey Stillwell, Quinn Wise, Audrey Stillwell, Susan Goley, Bryan Brunchik, Chris Mullan, Tori Valkovci, Andy Reuss, Sam Schafer, Hana Roberts, Shelby Gray, Paul Wehner, Ian McGarry, Michael Kring, Campbell Higbie, Kimmie Schafer, Brogan Drumm, Sarah Torline, Olivia Daughtery, Jensen Lynch, Patrick Green, Eric Grote, John Culbreth, Emma Campbell, Nico Mingione, Catlin Kelly, Michael Muesel, Zoe Mires, Franklin Belt, Chloe Storm, Nicholas McCubbin, Ben Craig, Allie Lustig, Cameron Stockdale, Daniel Fisher, Sam Campbell, Reggie Perry, Nick Craig

photo by Michael Heitz



Jr. Honor Society

NJHS gives back to community

Under new President, **Brandon Scroggins**, and new Vice-President, **Harlan Kelly**, the National Junior Honor Society reached out to the community around them. "One of our tasks was to go to various houses in the area and rake leaves during the fall," said **Dakota Jones**. "It was a great experience, and we received many thank you's and compliments."

"I love to watch the kids work on projects that give back or help out others. Sometimes that can be difficult at first, but when they actually do it, all makes perfect sense," said NJHS teacher advisor, **Teresa Torline**. "I know the kids feel better about themselves for doing it."

One of the first objectives of the NJHS was to go to various houses in the communi-

ty and rake leaves.

"Raking leaves was a success. The people we raked leaves for really appreciated it," said NJHS member **Michael Kring**.

The next project was a fundraiser to raise enough money to buy turkeys for families around the area for the holidays. The NJHS had a goal of buying three or four turkeys. After the fundraiser, the NJHS had enough money to buy seven turkeys. After buying the turkeys, seven representatives of the NJHS took the turkeys down to the Salvation Army.

"The NJHS has been a positive affect on me. It is a good chance for me to be a leader and try and help the community and the school," said **Harlan Kelly**. "Plus, we get donuts in the mornings. Score!" -*Brandon Scroggins*

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I liked making smoothies, because everyone seemed to love them. We also made a lot of money. -*Nicole Zapp*

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In a community wide project, NJHS members travel to houses and to rake leaves. **Hana Roberts, Eric Grote, Sam Schafer** and **Michael Kring** waited in the parking lot ready for instructions. "We had a lot of fun raking leaves," said **Quinn Wise**. *photo by Marta Bell*



At the Salvation Army, members of NJHS **Dakota Jones, Jordan Bear, Quinn Wise, Ian McGarry, Bryan Bronchik, Vice-President Harlan Kelly,** and President **Brandon Scroggins** present seven turkeys to Salvation Army Captain. The NJHS held a fundraiser at Shawe to raise money to buy turkeys for people during the holidays. *photo by Marta Bell*



To show teacher appreciation, NJHS members present teachers and staff with flowers and gifts. **Dakota Jones** and **Quinn Wise** gave flowers to **Bonnie Wentworth** as **Mr. Bomholt** observed. *photo by Michael Kring*

Quinn Wise, Dakota Jones and **Taylor McCubbin** wash **Mr. Aaron Floyd's** car as a project the NJHS wish to accomplish. As another way of giving back to the teachers and staff of Shawe, the NJHS washed windshields of all the teachers' cars to show their appreciation. The NJHS also left cards on the windshields saying "Compliments of NJHS." *photo by Rachel Muiessel*

Quinn Wise mails off a letter that the group wrote for prisoner who was being persecuted for preaching Christianity. The individuals write letters have them approved by the group and signed them sent to their respective destinations. "I really enjoy doing this just because I know I'm making a difference. I'm helping out and having fun. It's a win-win situation." **Quinn** said. photo by *Harlan Kelly*



Amnesty International

Writing letters for a better tomorrow

They came together for a common good. Amnesty International was resurrected after a brief hiatus. With help from the national office the group wrote letters that were sent off all across the world. "Amnesty is a chance to do something good for people all over the world. I love knowing that I am making a difference in the lives of people that I don't even know." said **Kelsi Ward**. They sent letters for all different situations and for all different types of people. Amnesty allows students to be activists in their communities. "I know I can make some kind of difference, I don't know what it is yet, but I feel that I can start knowing by doing this. I do it to help those who are persecuted for trying to say what they know is right. I feel that I'm giving back to those who've suffered to have freedom like we

have," said **Kaitlin Distel**. The belief in a better life for those being persecuted is the common idea for the people in Amnesty. "No matter what your ideas are, whether you have conservative or liberal ideas, you should be part of Amnesty. It is trying to prevent genocide and other types of killing of the innocent. It is just the support of your fellow humans, not some optimistic ideals." said **Daniel Versweyeld**. The empathy for the persecuted for not just people in foreign countries but also the U.S. was eminent with the amount of letters Amnesty sent off. "Yes, it was a little bit of a pain to write letters along with all your school work but the letters were very satisfying because I really felt like I was helping out," said **Harlan Kelly**. -*Harlan Kelly*

“ I know I can make some kind of difference, I don't know what it is yet, but I feel I can know by doing this. ”
-*Kaitlin Distel*





The flag in the English room for Amnesty International flew high and proud. Many students passed through **Mrs. Martin's** English room and the flag brought attention to the organization. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Two juniors **Erin Torling** and **Katie Amick** talk to Sophomore **Joey Leveille** in a meeting discussing how to write a letter. This organization, as well as helping people of foreign nations out, also gave students who didn't usually associate to get to know each other better and work towards a good cause. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Two Sophomores **William Mruzek** and **Caroline Fulton** compose a letter together. Friends would often work as a team to get their letters done for their deadlines. *photo by Harlan Kelly*

Kelsi Ward reaches to put up a "Make Some Noise for Darfur" poster. Many things, like putting up posters, were done to try and raise awareness of the awful things happening around the world. **Mrs. Martin**, the English teacher and Amnesty sponsor, allowed her room to be an open canvas for awareness bulletins, so her students would see them everyday. **Mrs. Martin** set the bar for student activism and many students stepped up to follow her. *photo by Harlan Kelly*

Kathryn Gray, Alyssa Hall, Mitch Lauster, Alyssa Richard, Maria Berry, Luke Wise, Jonathan Fisher, Katie Mingione, Keisi Ward, Polina Davydova, Harlan Kelly, Brandon Scroggins, Mrs. Carole Williams. photo by Michael Heitz



Connoisseur Wins

Clean Sweep At SISPA Conference

Shawe's journalism class consisted of twelve students. There were seven girls and five boys on the yearbook staff. Top ad salesperson, **Katie Mingione** sold \$2,360 worth of ads to local businesses and individuals.

The first quarter of journalism class was primarily made up of selling ads. Some students enjoyed selling ads, while others did not like it at all. **Mrs. Williams** always set a goal for the students to reach by a certain date, and every time the staff succeeded in reaching their goals they were rewarded with a pizza party. Selling ads was the only method of fundraising used for the yearbook's publication. **Alyssa Hall** said, "The most difficult part of journalism class was having to get in contact with people while trying to sell them an ad."

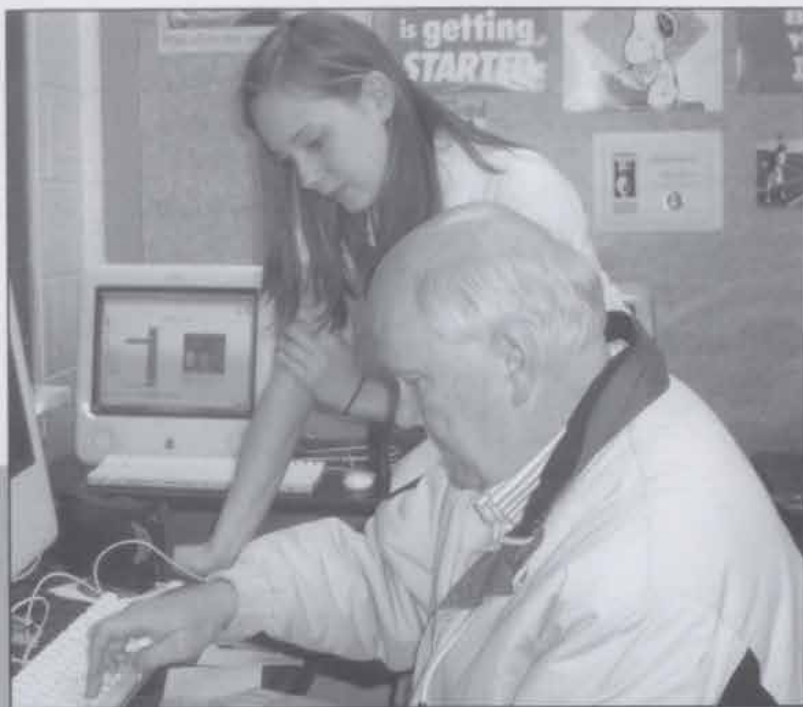
Kathryn Gray was the editor of the 2006-2007 yearbook. There were quite a few new members on the staff this year, so **Kathryn** had to work diligently to help **Mrs. Williams** teach them all the concepts of journalism. "Making sure we got the computers to work and helping new members adjust to the responsibilities was the main part of my job as editor," commented **Kathryn**.

Katie Mingione remarked, "The reason I wanted to be on the yearbook staff is because it looked like something I would like to help make. I am glad I joined, because it is a fun class that teaches me a lot."

Thanks to all the local businesses and school supporters, the yearbook staff was able to add more color and more pages.

-*Maria Berry*

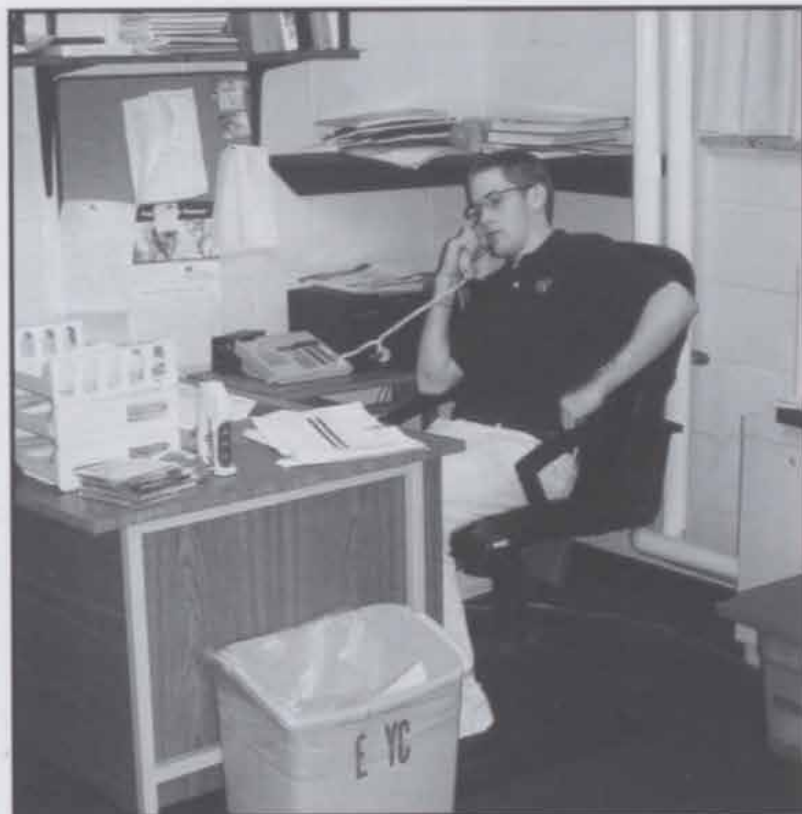
“Yearbook is a really fun class. I enjoy the freedom of the class and I think it is good to be able to leave my mark on the school. -*Harlan Kelly*”



Maria Berry anxiously examines the ad selling contest sheets, while hoping she has taken over the lead. Often students were caught observing the ad stats during journalism class. *photo by Alyssa Hall*



Mr. George Jackson, the computer expert from DPI, assists **Kathryn Gray**, yearbook editor, on some technological difficulties. **Mr. Jackson** came to the school quite a few times to instruct the students with the new and improved computers throughout the 2006-2007 school year. *photo by Maria Berry*



During Journalism, **Luke Wise** utilizes **Mr. Tom Scroggins'**, Athletic Director, telephone to work on selling an ad for the yearbook. Many of the students were able to use either **Mr. Scroggins** telephone, a telephone in the teacher's lounge, or the telephone in **Mrs. Williams** room. *photo by Maria Berry*



Kelsi Ward, **Harlan Kelly** and **Polina Davydova** carefully search through many pictures to find the perfect one for their page in the yearbook. Some students found this a difficult task to accomplish during class. *photo by Maria Berry*



Brandon Scroggins works hard on his yearbook page on a computer to try and meet the deadline. Students often had to work extra hard some days because of being behind on their page to be able to finish it by the due date. *photo by Maria Berry*

Michael Elburg and Allie Lustig try to guess what Disney charades teammate Missy Fuller is acting out as Mrs. Bridget Fry looks on. This was a returning Shawe Games event but the Student Council added Name That Tune and the Soda Challenge to the competition. *photo by Carole Williams*



President Luke Wise helps eighth graders Matt Armstrong and Jordan Robinson with school work. Student Council set up a new program called Memorial Mentors which allowed upperclassman to help younger students out. Memorial Mentors had twenty five tutors which were readily available to help out any student at Pope John or Shawe. *photos by Harlan Kelly*



Before the opening ceremony, Alex Murphy and Mitch Lauster paint their faces. Each class had their own tactic; wearing matching t-shirts, painting faces, or dressing in a particular style were a few of the ways students brought everyone into the Shawe Games competitiveness. *photo by Carole Williams*

At the PTO sponsored cookout lunch, Luis Tovar, Nick Craig, Alex Zapp and Cameron Stockdale chow down on hamburgers and hot dogs. The Student Council worked very hard to ensure the entire Shawe Games day was taken care of for students. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



For Mini Shawe games sophomore Tylor Rampy and Freshman Quinn Wise bust a move to try and win the dance contest. Mini Shawe Games and Shawe Games was put on by Student Council to give students a little break before exams started. Shawe games provided a variety of competitions so everyone can have a chance to participate and contribute to their team's point earnings. *photo by Carole Williams*



Paige Jones, Alex Murphy, Jacob Bump, Adam Culbreth, Harlan Kelly, Luke Wise, John Stack, Kenny Leveille, Kelsi Ward, Shelby Gray, Jessica Moore, Quinn Wise, Susan Goley, Chloe Storm, Alexis Zarate, Cameron Stockdale.
photo by Michael Heitz

Student Council

New President Leads To New Ideas

Luke Wise was elected as the new Student Council president. He stepped up as a junior to lead the council. "The most difficult part of being president was changing people's notions of student government," said **Luke Wise**.

Luke implemented many changes during the year such as disciplinary forms, standard practices for non-profit organizations and the council reinstated old activities that hadn't been in action for recent years.

"It was difficult at first to adapt to the new style of leadership but now that we have all become accustomed to **Luke's** style it is easy and a lot of fun. Luke is a great president," said **Harlan Kelly**. Student Council members continued their popular events like Fast Food Friday, Shawe Games, the talent show, Halloween costume contest and Diversity Week.

"The Halloween costume contest is my

favorite Student Council activity. It is fun to see what people will be each year," said **Hannah Schafer**.

Many students design unique costumes each year which makes the costume contest more fun.

Student Council meetings happened at 7:15 every Thursday morning. The early hour of the meetings separated the dedicated from the undedicated.

"Student Council does a very good job with all their events. And the people from Shawe participate in them well too. If I were from People Magazine I would give them five out of four stars," **Quinn Wise** said.

And along with new ideas **Luke Wise** brought in a new motto to student council, "Don't Endure Change - Cause It" **Luke Wise** said, "that is our new motto. I hope that it will change lives." - *Harlan Kelly*

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The most difficult part of being president was changing people's notions of student government. -*Luke Wise*

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Ben Campbell, Thomas Barber, Alex Murphy, Kathryn Gray, Alyssa Hall, Mitch Lauster, Ricky McGee, Alyssa Richard, John Stack, Megan Roberts, Drew Martin, Rachelle Tandy, Maria Berry, Tregan Roberts, Kristin Waller, Vincent Bottomley, Luke Wise, Darren Lainhart, Adam Culbreth, Polina Darydora, Erik Anderson, Peter Bump, John Culbreth, Dminic Gosman, Mariah Keith, Harlan Kelly, Maise Lauster, Joey Leveille, Mico Mingione, Jacob Sanders, Joe Sommer, Duncan Torline, Katie Mingione, Tori Valkovci, Brandon Scroggins

photo by Michael Heitz



French Club

“Nous aimons le club francais.”

Some people have asked “What is French Club all about?” The purpose of French Club is to raise money for a scholarship awarded to a senior participant of the French club. All year the French Club puts on different activities to help raise the money. “One of my favorite French Club activities would have to be the homecoming dance. I love to go and hang out with my friends and just have a good time.” says French Club member **Maria Berry**.

Ugly Christmas sweater day was another activity that the French Club sponsored. Students were encouraged to wear ugly gaudy Christmas sweaters.

In honor of Mardi Gras the French Club made necklaces and masks. Members decorated the masks with glitter and beads. “Mardi Gras is so much fun. I love dancing around in

my mask that I made and showing off my artistic side.” said French Club president **Kathryn Gray**.

Selling candy is also something the French Club does, although the money raised from the candy does not go to the scholarship it goes toward to trip to France for the junior and seniors. “The candy would definately have to be my favorite part of French Club, because there is not enough food in the school lunches. I like coming back over to Shawe from Pope John and being able to buy candy to satisfy my hunger” said **Mitch Lauster**.

“I love being in French Club” said **Peter Bump** “It makes me feel like I belong to something important. The activities that we do are also very exciting.” -*Alyssa Richard*

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All dressed up for the pirate themed Back to School Bash **Tyler Canada** and **Sam Boone** look each others costumes up and down to decide whose is better. This was the first time for the bash. *photo by Carole Williams*



Counting up Profits from French Club events, **Alyssa Hall** the treasurer sorts through the bills with help from **Alex Murphy** and **Ricky McGee**. Danices, candy sales and candle sales brought in a lot of profit. "I love counting the money for French Club I also like being an officer although it can become stressful," said **Alyssa Hall**. *photo by Alyssa Richard*



Megan Roberts, **Alyssa Hall** and **Katie Mingione** sport their ugly sweaters for ugly sweater day sponsored by the french club. "Ugly sweater day was fun because we got to see everyone's parents ugly sweaters." said **Katie Mingione** *photo by Kathryn Gray*

Boogieing to the beat **Kristin Waller** and **Drew Martin** show off their moves at the Back To School Bash. "The most exciting part of the back to school bash was the pirate theme. Some people got all dressed up and it was fun to see them in their gear. I also had a lot of fun selling tickets and handing out candy." said **Drew Martin**. *photo by Carole Williams*

Students **Michael Kring** and **Ian McGarry** listen to the spanish teacher **Mrs. Evans**. **Ian** remarked, "My favorite part of Spanish Club is the fiestas and the Spanish Club symbol." photo by *Brandon Scroggins*



Jared Martin, **Colin McGarry**, **Nick Torline** and **Franklin Belt** stop by **Mrs. Evans** classroom to get a bite to eat. **Jared** said, "The fiestas are my favorite part of Spanish Club. We eat tacos and nachos, and really party." The Spanish Club members enjoyed stopping by **Mrs. Evans** room to get something to eat during passing periods. photo by *Kelsi Ward*



Senior Spanish Club member **Paige Jones** makes a bag of goodies for a Pope John student. The Spanish Club was very involved with the students at Pope John. They had fiestas for them and also taught them how to speak spanish. photo by *Kelsi Ward*

Quinn Wise and **Christian Gonzalez** show the other students in Spanish how to dance. The Spanish Club had many fiestas where the students were responsible for bringing in food. **Quinn** says, "My favorite thing about Spanish Club is having the fiestas where we can move the desks and dance around. We get to bring in food and get to eat during class. I like to just put on the sombrero (hat) and dance around and have a lot of fun." photo by *Carole Williams*





Katie Amick, Brittany Armstrong, Matt Armstrong, Jordan Bear, Katherine Bear, Alice Belt, Franklin Belt, Bryan Bronchik, Hannah Bruner, Jacob Bump, Ben Butler, Sam Campbell, Tyler Canada, Zach Canada, Olivia Daughtery, Sydney Davis, Keaton Dillman, Kaitlin Distil, Melanie Evans, Daniel Fisher, Jordy Fry, Varoline Fulton, Matheus Galvao, Susan Goley, Christian Vargas, Patrick Green, Eric Grote, Alexis Guillen, Nick Hall, Nathan Hall, Cody Harms, Campbell Higbie, Ebony Inskip, Chase Jones, Dakota Jones, Hailey Jones, Paige Jones, Michael Kring, Abby Lare, Alex Lauderbaugh, Michael Lauderbaugh, Kenny Leveille, Patrisha Lustig, Max Lynch, Jared Martin, Taylor McCubbin, Colin McGarry, Zoe Mires, Jessica Moore, William Mruzek, Michael Muessel, Rachel Muessel, Patrick Mullan, Reggie Perry, Tylor Rumpy, Hana Roberts, Kimmie Schafer, Shelby Schafer, Aaron Simmons, Adam Simmons, John Stack, Abbey Stillwell, Audrey Stillwell, Chloe Storm, Lloyd Strohl, Evan Torline, Nick Torline, Sarah Torline, Luis Tovar, Tudd Ungru, Deuce Wall, Kelsi Ward, Corey Weaver, Paul Wehner, Quinn Wise, Nicole Zapp, Alexis Zarate, Isreal Zarate, Migali Zarate, Yulinna Zarate, Alex Zapp, Sam Boone, Daniel Versweyeld, Jordan Robison, Mike Davis, Sam Parker, Ben Craig, Nick Craig. photo by Michael Heitz.

Spanish Club

Members invite Pope John for fiestas

When asked what his favorite thing about Spanish Club, **Adam Simmons** said, "We get t-shirts and I get to go to SPAIN next year." The Spanish Club goes to Spain or Mexico every two years.

One of the favorite things of being in Spanish Club for all the students was having fiestas. The students were allowed to bring in food and they can eat during the class period or during passing periods when they go to class. They also make a circle with the desks and dance. **Cody Harms** and **Deuce Wall** both said, "Fiestas are my favorite part of being in Spanish Club because we get to eat, dance and just take a little time off of class."

All the students that took spanish class were a part of the Spanish Club, making it the largest and most diverse club at school. A

fifth year spanish class was offered this year for those that had already taken the fourth level class. The students had the class at 7:00 a.m., fifty minutes before all other students were required to show up for class.

Mrs. Evans was the Spanish teacher for her her third year. When asked about **Mrs. Evans**, **Ben Butler** said, "**Mrs. Evans** is my favorite teacher because she is nice and when she teaches she makes class interesting."

There are also chances for leadership roles with the Spanish Club. Fifth year spanish student **John Stack** is the President, **Cody Harms** the Vice President, **Jared Martin** the High School Representative, **Colin McGarry** the Junior High Representative.- *Mitchell Lauster*

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I make Spanish Club fun because I am the president of the club. -*John Stack*

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Junior Statesmen Club:
 Front - Evan Torline, Darren Lainhart, Kenny Leveille, Ben Campbell and Harlan Kelly.
 Second Row - Adam Simmons, Tylor Rumpy, Alice Belt, Alex Torline, Ebony Inskeep, Jonathan Fisher, Drew Martin, Rachelle Tandy, Chase Jones and Zach Canada.
 Third Row - Patrick Mullan, Michael Lauderbaugh, Peter Bump, Adam Culbreth, Sydney Davis, Kristen Waller, Deuce Wall, Luke Wise and Keisi Ward.
 Back - Nick Torline, Colin McGarry, Quinn Wise and Daniel Versweyveld. *photo by Michael Heitz*



JSA Starts Strong

JSA makes splash at Spring State

A new student organization was founded when senior **Ben Campbell** took the initiative to create a Junior Statesmen of America chapter in the school. The chapter wanted to be noticed and make an impression at the first convention they were able to attend, Spring State. The convention was held in Columbus, Ohio. As the only chapter from Indiana at the entire convention, the group acted as though they represented the entire state.

"We didn't bring the most members or have the most experience, but we did have a lot of spirit and a lot of enthusiasm," said **Harlan Kelly** about the convention. "Our spirit was definitely evident, and the other schools noticed that. It really put us on the map and I think the other schools will remember Shawe."

Conventions were not the only place where the groups accomplished things, however. Meetings were also a time of achievement for the group.

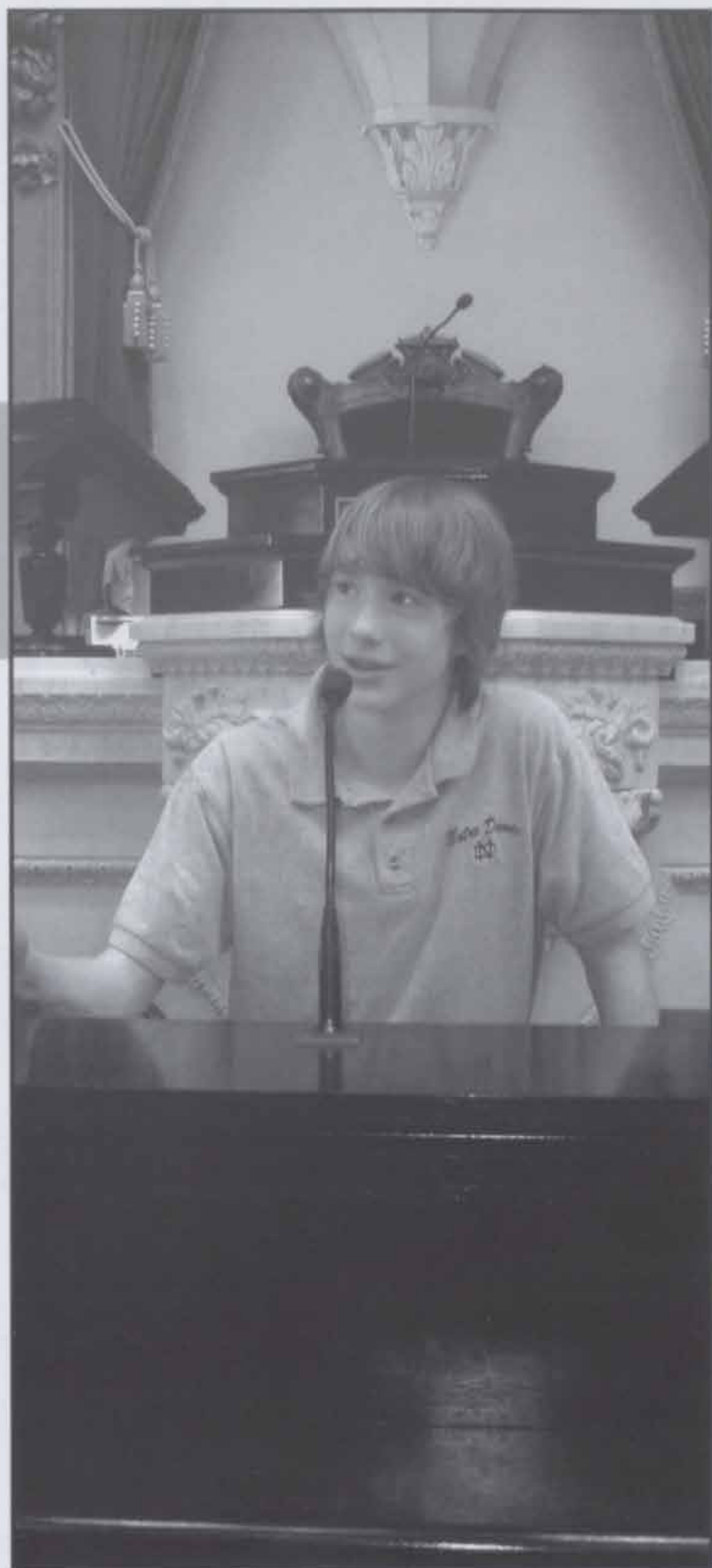
"During JSA meetings, we have a fun time, but we definitely know how to get the job done," commented member **Darren Lainhart**. "And when we get the job done, it's 100% done, as in perfect."

"I really enjoyed setting up the chapter and letting kids from Shawe meet other kids from different schools in Ohio," said **Ben Campbell**. "I look forward to setting up more chapters across the state so more kids can have a good time with this organization."

Mr. Matt Graham served as the chapter advisor. *-Jonathan Fisher*

“Our spirit was definitely evident, and other schools noticed that. It really put us on the map and I think the other schools will remember Shawe. - *Harlan Kelly*”





Harlan Kelly reads the group's itinerary at the Spring State Convention. Despite a heavy schedule of debating and discussing, the Statesmen had time to enjoy themselves around the city of Columbus. Only three members from Shawe attended the convention, but the trio still had a good time while representing the school admirably. *photo by Jonathan Fisher*



Ben Campbell, the Founder and Chapter President of Shawe's Junior Statesmen, walks up the stairs of the Statehouse in Columbus, Ohio with **Sruti Ramadugu** of Avon High School. **Sruti** stayed in contact with **Ben** throughout the year so the chapters could work together on ideas. *photo by Harlan Kelly*

With a gavel in hand, **Jonathan Fisher** gives a speech after nominating himself for Lieutenant Governor of the Ohio River Valley Junior Statesmen Region. "I wasn't expecting to win," said **Jonathan**. "After I nominated myself from the floor, everyone laughed a little, because nobody ever does that. The other candidates had been campaigning for months. I thought I did a good job considering that I made everything up on the spot. The race really made Shawe stick out." *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Fall

sports concluded with a bang, leaving hope for huge accomplishments. Junior goalie, **Jacob Bump** said, "We beat Seymour to tie the shut-out record and we won sectionals, and that was a great goal met for me," about his soccer season. Another fall competitor, **Daniel Fisher** commented on how hard it was to attain his best time in Cross Country, "I had to push myself when running intervals to build my stamina for the race in practice to run my best time." Even though there were many goals met, they did not come easily. **Mitch Lauster**, senior boy's basketball player, said, "The hardest part of being a co-captain for the varsity basketball team was trying to keep **Todd Ungru** under control. He got two technical fouls, and if he got another, he would have been kicked off the team." "Being competitive in every game, no matter the opponent, has been a tremendous accomplishment for the softball team," said captain, **Kathryn Gray**. -Alyssa Hall



Eighth grader, **Daniel Fisher** is closely followed by his fellow teammate, **Ian McGarry**. **Daniel's** and **Ian's** best times were 11:19 and 19:20 consecutively. *photo by Sara Fisher*

In a tough volleyball matchup, outside hitter **Alyssa Richard** spikes one down over the net. **Alyssa's** skill and attitude landed her a spot on the ORVC All Conference Team. *photo by Madison Courier*





Defenders **Tregan Roberts** and **Nick Torline** fight for a loose ball with a Jac-Cen-Del forward at one of the varsity boy's soccer matches. The defensive line only let in nine goals throughout their 16 games ending the season 13-3. *photo by Madison Courier*



Brittany Armstrong tips down a rebound during a home game. **Brittany** grabbed many rebounds from under the basket. *photo by Madison Courier*



Junior, **Luke Wise**, puts all his concentration into returning the tennis ball over the net back to his opponent. *photo by Madison Courier*



Senior forward, **Todd Ungru**, looks at the basket going up for a breakaway lay-up. **Todd** was a power house for the varsity team. *photo by Madison Courier*

Sports

Year starts with big accomplishments

The varsity soccer team claimed the ORVC Championship along with the title of Sectional Champions within a period of two weeks. "The best moment in sectionals was when I plowed over **Troy Lock**, just outside the goal box," **Tregan Roberts** said about the game.

Players learn the fundamentals

With a new coach and a new attitude, the seventh and eighth grade girls began their school year on the volleyball court. Under **Miss Jenny Nigg** and **Mrs. Nancy Kelly's** direction, the girls learned the fundamentals of volleyball along with how to work together as a team. Seventh grader, **Allie Lustig** said, "Playing volleyball really helped me to get acquainted with all the girls on the team, and by the end of the season it was like I had known them forever." Eighth grader, **Kimmie Schafer** said, "Our game against Southwestern was our most challenging match of the season, because we lost the first, won the second, and then lost the third. We may have not won, but we kept up and played hard throughout the whole match." -*Maria Berry*

Susan Goley gets down in a defensive position readily awaiting the volleyball. Coaches taught junior high players various techniques of the game. *photo by Carol Williams*

Junior High Volleyball



While the girls prepare for their match, Coach **Nancy Kelly** spikes balls at them to get them ready. **Caitlin Kelly** said, "When I warm up for a game it stretches my muscles and helps me relax. Most of the time it also gives me a chance to check and see how good the other team is." *photo by Carol Williams*





Pumping their teammates up before a home match, **Jensen Lynch, Brogan Drumm, Susan Goley, Kaitlin Hamilton, Kimmie Schafer, Audrey Stillwell** and **Tori Valkovci**, high five each other. **Susan Goley** said, "It's really fun getting pumped up before games because then everyone is in a good mood for the game." *photo by Carole Williams*



Eighth Grade Volleyball: Front - **Audrey Stillwell, Kimmie Schafer, Brogan Drumm** and **Katey Hamilton**
Back - **Coach Nancy Kelly, Tori Valkovci, Susan Goley, Jensyn Lynch** and **Coach Jenny Nigg.** *photo by Michael Heitz*



Seventh Grade: Front - **Maggie Campbell** and **Allie Lustig**
Middle - **Coach Nancy Kelly** and **Coach Jenny Nigg**
Back - **Kaelie Davis, Zoe Mires, Caitlin Kelly, Brittaney Snodgrass, Liz Grote, Taylor Davis** and **Kalyn Robison.** *photo by Michael Heitz*



"The most interesting part of the season was playing our games at home, because we can hear all our fans cheering us on." -**Kaelie Davis**



"The most interesting part of our season was learning how to spike. We all learned that it is harder than it looks, and it takes a lot of energy but it made us realize how complex we can make a game." -**Zoe Mires**



"I think riding the bus to away games was the most interesting part of the season because we would talk about dumb stuff. I also thought it was interesting to have my nana as head coach." -**Brogan Drumm**

Eighth Grade

0	Southwestern	2
1	Jac-Cen-Del	2
2	Rising Sun	1
0	Austin	2
0	St. Ambrose	2
0	Switzerland County	2
0	New Washington	2
2	South Ripley	1
0	Milan	2
1	Southwestern	2
0	South Dearborn	2
0	Madison	2
2	Henryville	0

Record 3-10

Seventh Grade

0	Southwestern	2
1	Jac-Cen-Del	2
2	Rising Sun	1
2	Austin	1
0	St. Ambrose	2
2	Switzerland County	1
0	New Washington	2
1	South Ripley	2
1	Milan	2
2	Southwestern	0
0	South Dearborn	2
0	Madison	2
0	Henryville	2

Record 5-9

Varsity

Hauser
 New Washington
 South Decatur
 Jac-Cen-Del
 Switzerland Co.
 Borden
 Rising Sun
 Henryville
 Trinity Lutheran
 Austin
 Southwestern
 Christian Academy
 Milan
 Southwestern
 South Decatur
 Switzerland Co.
 Scottsburg
 Crothersville
 Madison
 Oldenburg Academy
 South Ripley
 Restoration Christian
 Charlestown
 Rising Sun

Record 3-21
 (scores unavailable)

Junior **Rachelle Tandy**, sophomore **Jessica Moore** and freshman **Abby Lare** blow up balloons on the stage for senior night. The Lady Toppers only lost one senior this year, four year starter **Alyssa Richard**. She was one of the only girls in recent years to play volleyball all four years of high school.
photo by Carole Williams



Varsity Volleyball: Front - **Coach Vicky Germano, Kristin Waller, Rachelle Tandy, Alyssa Richard, Maria Berry, Brittany Armstrong** and **Coach Amy Bomholt**
 Back - **Jessica Moore, Rachel Muessel, Patrisha Lustig, Coach Kim Aldridge, Abby Lare, Hailey Jones** and **Katherine Bear** *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior Varsity

0	Hauser	2
0	New Washington	2
0	Southwestern	2
0	South Ripley	2
2	Switzerland Co.	1
0	South Decatur	2
0	Jac-Cen-Del	2
2	Switzerland Co.	0
1	Borden	2
0	Rising Sun	2
2	Henryville	0
2	Trinity Lutheran	2
0	Hauser	2
0	Triton Central	2
0	Oldenburg Academy	2
0	Lawrenceburg	2
1	Austin	2
0	Southwestern	2
1	Christian Academy	2
0	Milan	2
1	Southwestern	2
2	Switzerland Co.	0
0	Oldenburg Academy	2
0	Scottsburg	2

Record 5-20

JV Volleyball: Front - **Hailey Jones** and **Abby Lare**
 Middle - **Rachel Muessel, Kelsey McKeand** and **Mariah Keith**
 Back - **Jessica Moore, Coach Vicky Germano, Taylor McCubbin, Coach Amy Bomholt, Caroline Fulton, Coach Kim Aldridge** and **Katherine Bear** *photo by Michael Heitz*



"The hardest part of the season was knowing that we could be a good team and win but not being able to put it all together."
-Patrisha Lustig



"I don't think that our coach was much help to us. I really liked her as a person, but as a coach she wasn't ready for the job."
-Kristin Waller

Athletes Glad That It's Over

Daunting conference foes and inexperienced underclassman made a poor combination for this year's girls varsity volleyball team. Rookie coach, **Kim Aldridge** struggled to find a way to inspire the girls' hearts and the team played twenty-four games of uninspired volleyball. "My favorite part of practice was the end when we could leave," said sophomore **Jessica Moore**. "The hardest part of the volleyball season was dealing with my coach," commented junior **Rachelle Tandy**. Junior **Maria Berry** said, "We did the complete opposite of dominate this season. In fact, we only won three games, but we didn't expect to be very good so it's okay."

-Luke Wise

Head coach **Kim Aldridge** talks over strategy between games with sophomores **Patrisha Lustig** and **Brittany Armstrong**. In volleyball, as any other sport, strategy remained an important part of the game. photo by Madison Courier



Varsity Volleyball

Alyssa Richard was poised to strike in her varsity volleyball match. **Alyssa** was nominated by the conference coaches to the ORVC team. photo by Madison Courier



Junior High Stepped-Up

The junior high cross country team started a new generation of runners. The cross country program was resurrected in the past few years and students kept it going strong. With lots of new runners the team was strengthened. "Junior high cross country really gets me ready for high school cross country. It really shows me what it will be like and what I need to do to prepare," said **Sarah Torline**. Cross country called for grueling training and very intense performances. "I don't even know why I run Cross Country. I must be crazy. At least that is what I think in the middle of the race. I guess I just do it so I can stay in shape and because my friends do it," **Paul Wehner** said. -*Harlan Kelly*

Eighth graders **Dominic "Bean" Gosman** and **Ian McGarry** do their best in the last legs of the race. Individuals had to finish well to help the team. **Ian McGarry** said, "The toughest part of running is keeping a good mental mind set while enduring the conditions of heat, exhaustion and completion." *photo by Sarah Fisher*

Jr. High Cross Country



Female runners **Becca Sims, Olive Baugherty, Krista Dillman, and Chloe Storm** are shown in a race. The girls try to gain as many points as possible by beating any opponents they could. *photo by Sarah Fisher*





Kimmie Schafer and Sarah Torline pace off each other to rack up points for their team. Duos like this weren't uncommon to help pace. "Being number one on the team meant that more was expected out of me. I had to set a pace for the whole team. I needed to place well each race so the entire team did well," said Kimmie. *photo by Sarah Fisher*

Junior High Girls

Kimmie Schafer	11:33
Sarah Torline	12:26
Chloe Storm	13:33
Becca Sims	14:33
Olivia Daughtery	14:40



Boys Junior High Cross Country: Front - Jared Rampy, Spencer Torline, Kyle Daughtery, Noah Miller and Ian McGarry. Back - Taylor Rhoten, Coach Jim Leveille, Paul Wehner, Daniel Fisher, Keaton Dillman, Campbell Higbie, and Chris Mullan. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Junior High Boys

Campbell Higbie	10:34
Chris Mullan	11:20
Daniel Fisher	11:19
Paul Wehner	11:18
Ian McGarry	12:20
Dominic Gosman	11:16



Girls Junior High Cross Country: Front - Chloe Storm, Sarah Torline and Kimmie Schafer. Back - Coach Jim Leveille, Olivia Daughtery, Krista Dillman, Becca Sims and Coach Sarah Leveille. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Campbell Higbie's effort shows on his face. Campbell was the first place male runner for the team. *photo by Sarah Fisher.*



"The most memorable moment was when I got third place at a meet. I was happy but I wish I could have got first." -Daniel Fisher



"My most memorable moment was when I tripped over my own teammate at the Southwestern meet." -Chloe Storm



"My most memorable moment was hurting my back on a pole during the season. But all the running was memorable too." -Michael Elburg

Varsity Best Times

Kenny Leveille	17:45
Chase Jones	19:09
Alex Torline	19:16
Evan Torline	19:39
Jonathan Fisher	24:45
Patrick Mullan	22:23
Tylor Rampy	21:54
Daniel Versweyveld	25:43
Harlan Kelly	20:27
Jordan Bear	21:46

With determination, freshman **Jordan Bear** runs to the finish line.

Jordan said, "The most challenging part of cross country was just being able to finish the race. The end of the race was the most difficult part because you have already ran such a far distance. The race is very long and it takes a big heart to run that far." **Kenny Leveille** has been a big inspiration to me running cross country. He works so hard and runs everyday to become the runner he is." Each runner participating in a meet had to run 3.1 miles, or 5 kilometers, as fast as he could.

photo by Sara Leveille



Sophomore **Tylor Rampy**, stretches it out over the last leg of a meet. **Tylor Rampy** said, "I like running cross country because it keeps me in shape." *photo by Sara Leveille*



Varsity Cross Country:
Front - **Alex Torline**, **Harlan Kelly**, **Evan Torline** and **Tylor Rampy**. Back - **Chase Jones**, **Jordan Bear**, Coach **Jim Leveille**, **Daniel Versweyveld** and **Kenny Leveille**.

(Not pictured Jonathan Fisher.)
photo by Michael Heitz



"The most fun part of cross country was being able to leave it all out on the track. I look forward to doing my best every time." -*Chase Jones*

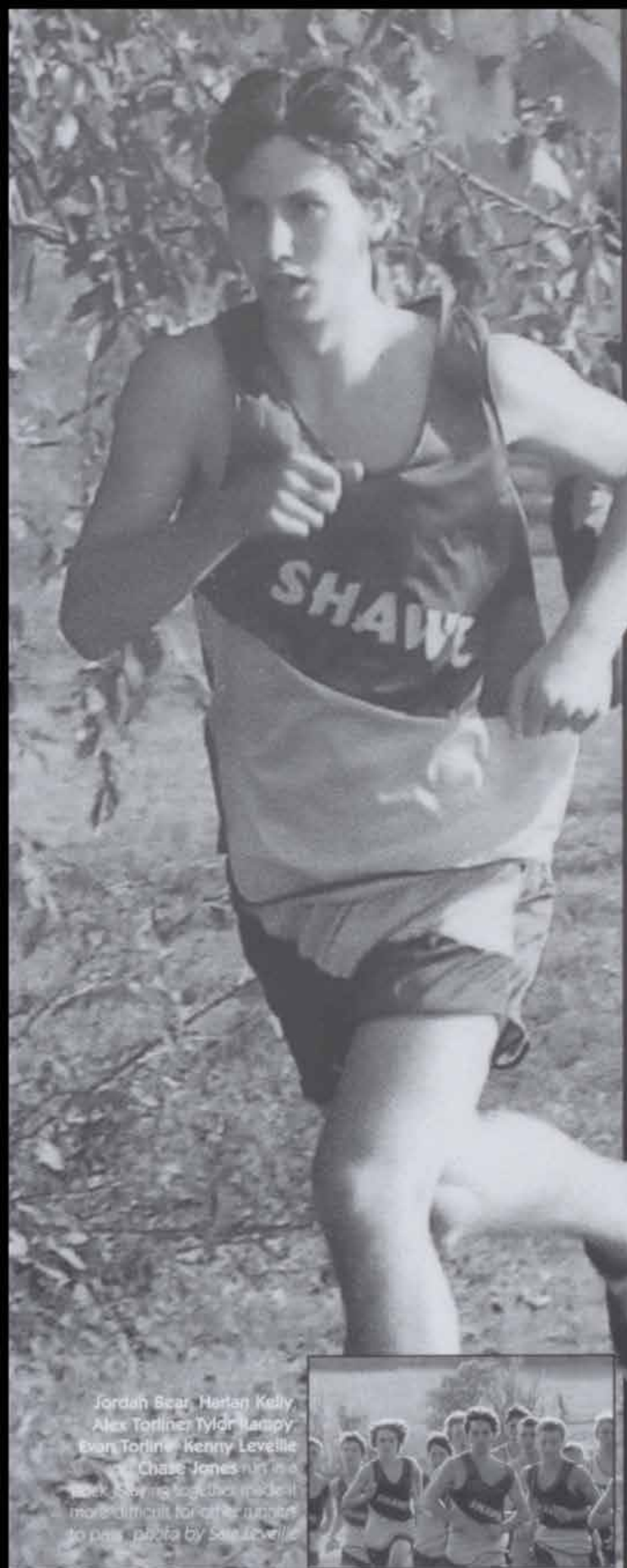


"I thought that the bus rides up to the meets were the most fun because, let's face it, running isn't really fun." -*Patrick Mullan*



"The most fun part of cross country for me was running to the finish line. It felt very good to finish the race." -*Alex Torline*





Varsity Cross Country

Runners Make Every Step Count

With numbers higher than normal, the varsity cross country team only had a boys team this year. The team consisted of one senior, **Kenny Leveille**, one junior, **Chase Jones**, five sophomores, **Alex Torline**, **Evan Torline**, **Tylor Rampy**, **Patrick Mullan** and **Jonathan Fisher**, and three freshman, **Jordan Bear**, **Daniel Versweyeld** and **Harlan Kelly**. Most of the runners on the team this year played two sports during the fall; **Kenny Leveille**, **Evan Torline**, **Alex Torline**, **Tylor Rampy**, **Patrick Mullan**, **Jonathan Fisher** and **Harlan Kelly** participated in varsity soccer as well.

Kenny Leveille, the lone senior on the team, has run for four years straight. **Kenny** said, "I am upset that it was my last year to run but it was fun while it lasted." -*Mitchell Lauster*

Senior **Kenny Leveille** runs at a cross country meet. **Kenny** received the conference mental attitude award, the team MVP, state finalist for the Wendys High School Heisman and was also selected to the All-State Academic Team. *photo by Sara Leveille*

Jordan Bear, Harlan Kelly, Alex Torline, Tylor Rampy, Evan Torline, Kenny Leveille, Chase Jones run in a pack. Staying together made it more difficult for other runners to pass. *photo by Sara Leveille*



Team Remains Undefeated

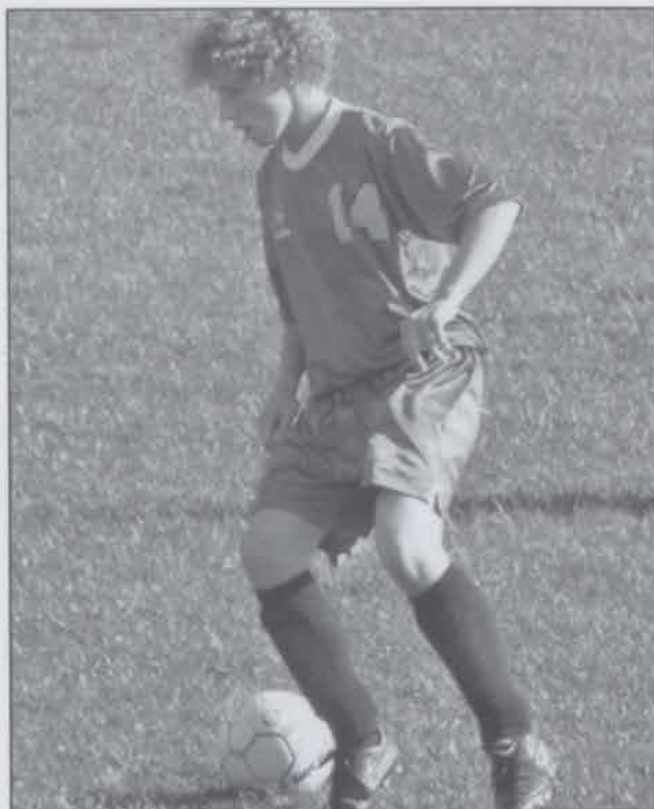
Soccer season was successful, but sometimes got pretty challenging, too. "The last soccer game was challenging because we couldn't let the other team score the goal. Madison had some tough players on the field," said **Tyler Canada**. Despite the tough games, the players had a lot of enjoyable moments. "The thing I enjoyed most about the soccer season was when our soccer team went to the championship and won. I feel pretty confident that next year we will go to the championship again and win the first place," said **William Craig**. Some players accomplished personal achievements during the season. "I scored a goal in a Madison game. It was the goal I was waiting for the entire year and the only one I scored too," said **Chloe Storm**. -*Polina Davydova*

Hana Roberts kicks the ball down the field to pass it to the other members of the team. **Hana** had to sit out the first part of the season due to an shoulder injury.
photo by Sarah Fisher

Junior High Soccer

Defender **Andy Reuss** knocks the ball away from two Southwestern players. Sometimes it took a lot of effort to stay in the game and gain a victory.
photo by Sarah Fisher





Forward **Paul Wehner**, thinks fast and makes a quick move to trick his opponent. "The last soccer season was challenging and fun. It was fun because all of my friends were on the soccer team and challenging because throughout the season we were undefeated and it was hard to keep it that way," he said. *photo by Sarah Fisher*

Junior High Soccer

8	Switzerland County	0
1	South Ripley	0
4	Southwestern	0
4	Jac-Cen-Del	1
7	Austin	0
6	Scottsburg	1
4	Rising Sun	0
3	South Ripley	2
0	Madison	0
1	Southwestern	0
2	Jac-Cen-Del	2
3	Rising Sun	0
2	Madison 7 grade	0
2	Madison 8 grade	1

Record 19-0-2



Junior High Soccer: Front - Tyler Canada, Luis Tovar, Eric Grote, Alexis Guillen, Chloe Storn, Ben Craig, Becca Sims, Sam Boone, William Craig, Ian McGarry, Sarah Torline, Michael King and Johnny Culbreth. Back - Krista Dillman, Coach Kevin Dillman, Franklin Belt, Olivia Daugherty, Patrick Green, Hana Roberts, Hana Bruner, Daniel Fisher, Paul Wehner, Chris Mullan and Keaton Dillman. *photo by Michael Heitz*



"I think our team's greatest accomplishment as well as mine was going undefeated throughout the year and winning the tournament."
- Ian McGarry



"I think that we had a great season because we were undefeated the whole year and had a lot of fun."
- Hana Roberts



"My greatest accomplishment last soccer season was scoring a hat trick against Jac-Cen-Del at one of the games."
- Eric Grote

Varsity

2	Jennings Co.	1
4	North Posey	0
3	Mount Vernon	0
0	Evansville Reitz	1
6	South Ripley	1
6	Switzerland Co.	1
2	Southwestern	0
0	Jac-Cen-Del	1
5	Milan	0
2	Southwestern	0
3	Rising Sun	0
6	South Ripley	0
1	Seymour	0
4	Jac-Cen-Del	0
6	Milan	0
2	Rising Sun	0
7	Scottsburg	0
5	Madison	2
1	Providence	2

Record 16-3

Going hard for the ball, **Kenny Leveille** slide tackles his opponent in order to obstruct his course to the goal and prevent a scoring opportunity for the opposing team. Slide tackling proved a successful maneuver all throughout the season for **Kenny**. "It was easy to be aggressive when I was playing against the boys, but sometimes I was afraid of hurting the girls we played against." With an experienced full back line-up and goalie, **Jacob Bump**, ranked number one in the state, good defensive teamwork among the players created a successful season for the varsity Hilltopper soccer team.

photo by The Madison Courier



Junior Varsity

1	Jennings Co.	2
1	Lawrenceberg	3
1	Southwestern	0
2	Hauser	2
0	Rising Sun	0
0	Jac-Cen-Del	0
4	Milan	1
0	Henryville	0
0	Southwestern	0

Record 2-2-5



Soccer Sectional Champions 2006: Front - **Erik Anderson, Cody Harms, Alyssa Hall, John Stack, Todd Ungru, Alex Murphy, Jacob Bump, Peter Bump, Corey Weaver and Dakota Jones.** Middle - **Book Keeper Pat Murphy, Lloyd Strohl, Patrick Mullan, Tregan Roberts, Israel Zarate, Alex Lauderbaugh, Colin McGarry, Ricky McGee, Nick Torline, Evan Torline, Kenny Leveille, Ben Butler, Harlan Kelly, Kelsi Ward, Jonathan Fisher, Alex Torline and Tylor Rampy.** Back - **Coach Pat Stack, Coach Kevin Fry, Thomas Barber, Nathan Hall, Mitch Lauster, Zach Canada, Duncan Swartz and Coach Bernard Murphy.** photo by The Madison Courier



"Juggling was the hardest task. Snuggles and I claimed all season that the ability to kick the ball up in the air hundreds of times was totally worthless for us." -Nick Torline



"The hardest task this season was staying alert. Our team was so good that we would blow out teams and I wouldn't have to do much." -Jacob Bump



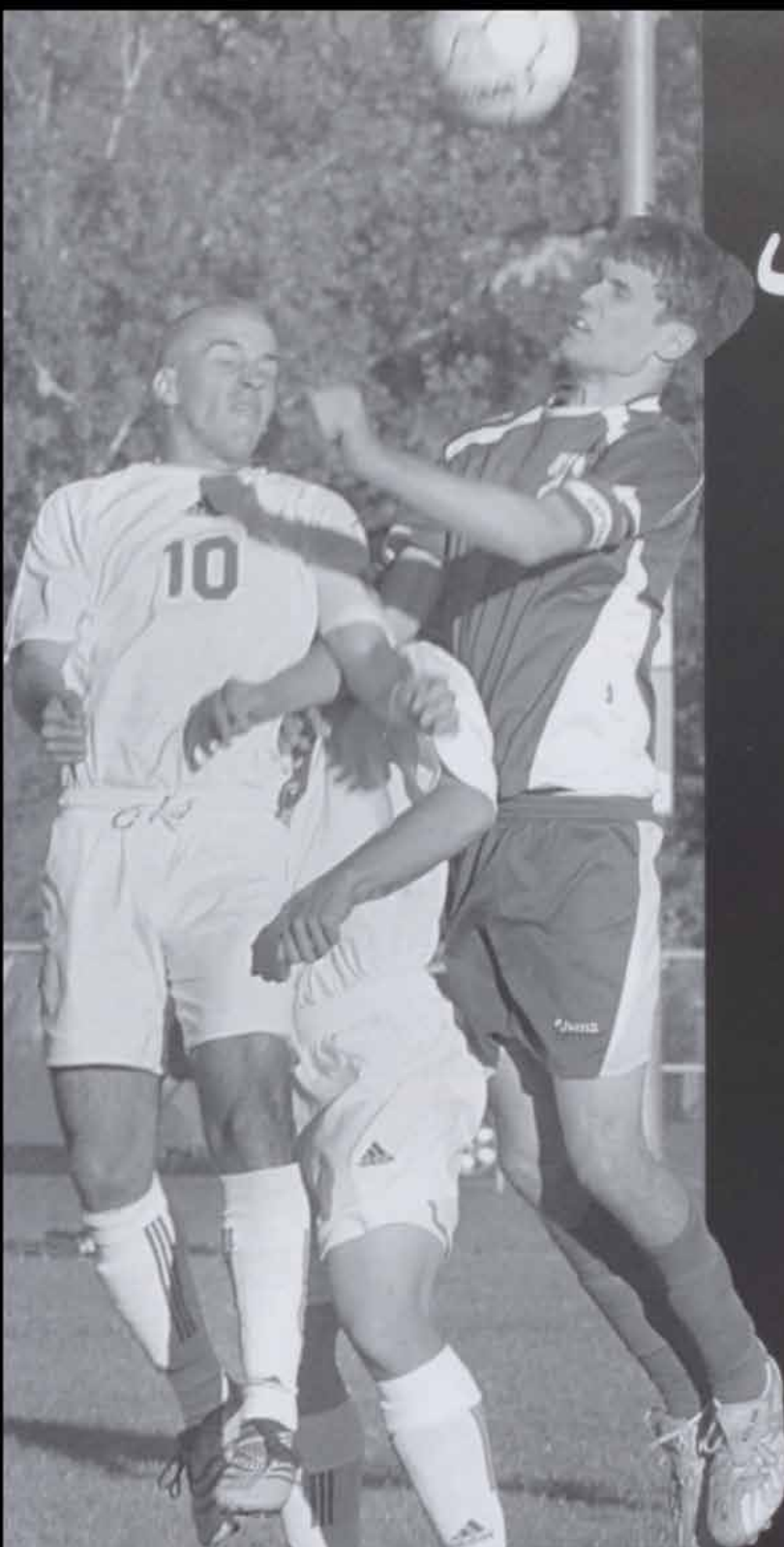
"The hardest thing this season was trying to prevent the other players from getting a clear shot on our goal." -Peter Bump

High School Soccer

Seniors Leave Their Mark

Experienced seniors and a seasoned coaching staff led to a successful season for the Varsity Hilltoppers. Seniors took control and resolved to leave a lasting impression on Shawe soccer for years to come. They saw themselves as mentors for the underclassmen on the team. "I believe the younger players looked up to me because they saw how hard I worked and they respected that," said **Alex Murphy**. **Evan Torline**, a sophomore, enjoyed the new, more competitive game. "The seniors were very good and I had to step up my game every time I played with them." The younger girls also had someone to look up to, a senior **Alyssa Hall**. "The girls looked up to me because they saw past the fact that I was a girl on a boy's team." With a conference title and a 13-3 record, the Toppers stormed sectionals, beating Madison 5-2 in the final game. -Kelsi Ward

Soaring above the competition, **Alex Murphy** goes up strong to win the ball with a header. **Alex** could often be seen flying through the air after a free ball. photo by The Madison Courier



Nathan Hall, Nick Torline and Colin McGarry defend their goal during the 2006 regional match-up against cross-town rivals, Madison. Nathan reacted quickly and moved in to deflect the ball before a goal was scored. photo by Kathey Freeman



Young team shows upside

Although the tennis team had many downspots, they still managed to find hope in a season of despair. The team was always seen joking around and having a good time with each other despite their struggles on the court.

"Despite the rough season, we remained dear friends," said freshman **Brandon Scroggins**.

The team was hampered by not having enough players for a number two doubles team.

"I think the only reason we lost so much was because we didn't have a number two doubles team," said **Quinn Wise**.

Junior **Luke Wise** said, "Our record was not indicative of our skill as a team." A few extra players in the next season would elevate the team to a record more representative of their talent. -Jonathan Fisher

After swinging the racket as hard as he can, **Darren Lainhart** prepares to get back into position. **Darren** was the team's number one singles player throughout much of the season. "I had fun playing singles," said **Darren**, "I tried my best to play well and I learned a lot. I learned that beating my racket against the ground doesn't win matches. I win matches." photo by *The Madison Courier*

Boys Varsity Tennis



In his singles match against Southwestern, **Quinn Wise** runs after the ball. **Quinn** played number three singles on the team, finishing as the only player on the team with a record above 500. photo by *Chad Duwall*





Concentrating deeply, **Luke Wise** attempts to place his backhand dropshot on the other side of the net during the team's sectional match against Jennings County. "It was difficult at the beginning of the season to control my emotion, but once I settled down I played a lot better," said **Luke**. "Breaking racquets does not win matches." photo by *Madison Courier*



Adam Culbreth and **Brandon Scroggins** share a chuckle after winning a doubles match. Playing tennis with a partner was a different experience for many players. **Adam** said, "Doubles is easier because you always have someone covering your back. **Brandon** and I watch each other's backs and get the job done." photo by *Chad Duvall*



Boys Varsity Tennis: Front - **Brandon Scroggins, Darren Lainhart** and **Joe Sommer**. Back - Coach **Chad Duvall, Adam Culbreth, Luke Wise** and **Quinn Wise**. photo by *Michael Heitz*



"I wasn't very good at the beginning of the season so my mentality was poor. I got better, so did my mentality." - *Joe Sommer*



"Looking into the season, I thought we could do well. After the season, we were last in everything, even though we tried hard." - *Brandon Scroggins*

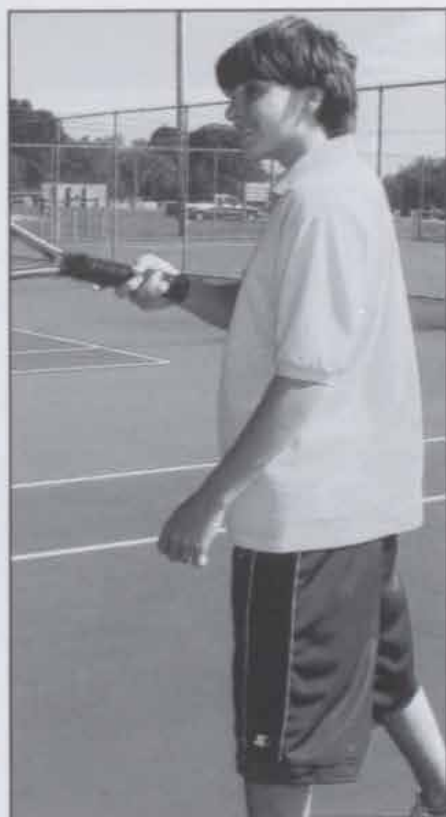


"Before the season, I was pumped since I was great on my tennis video game. Sadly, I wasn't allowed to bring my controllers." - *Quinn Wise*

Varsity

1	Lawrenceburg	4
1	Madison	4
2	New Washington	3
2	Oldenburg	3
2	Southwestern	3
1	Jennings County	4
1	Milan	4
0	Henryville	5
1	Christian Academy	4
3	Southwestern	2
2	Oldenburg	3
2	Jennings County	3

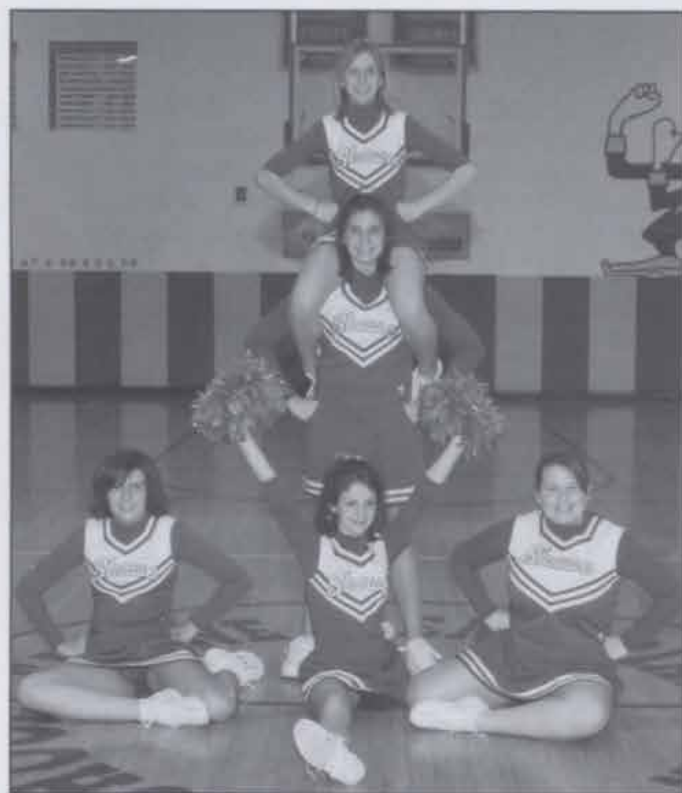
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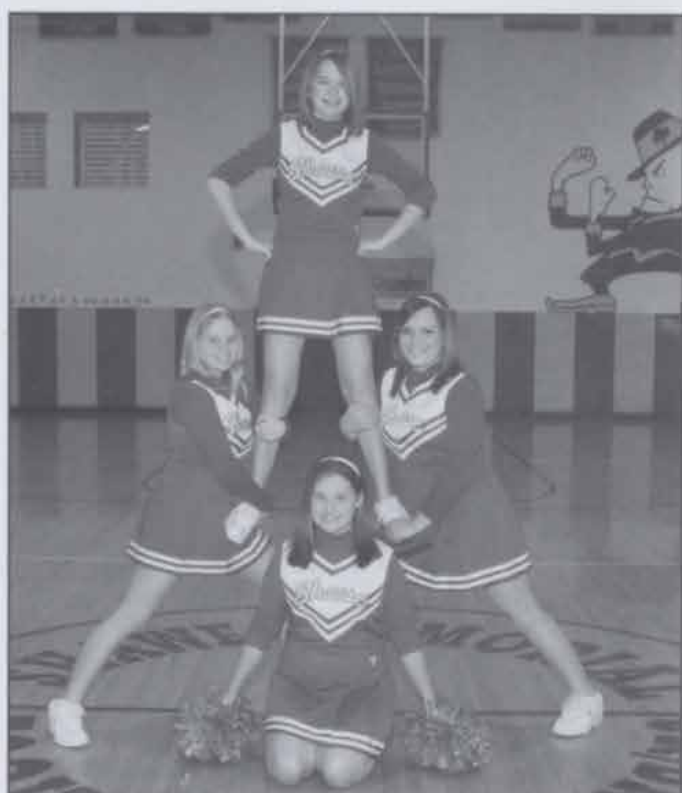
Working hard during practice, **Joe Sommer** smiles while having a good time. **Joe** was a new addition to the tennis team. photo by *Carole Williams*

In between quarters of the Switzerland County basketball game, junior high cheerleaders take the floor and quickly pepped up the crowd. The girls put in a lot of time to learn floor cheers, dance routines and sideline cheers.

photo by Kathryn Gray



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Front - Jensen Lynch, Becca Sims and Brogan Drumm. Middle - Susan Goley. Back - Kimmie Schafer. photo by Michael Heitz



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Front - Kaelie Davis. Back - Allie Lustig, Zoe Mires and Taylor Davis. photo by Michael Heitz



"The best part of cheerleading were the home games because we had a lot more people to help cheer on the boys."
-Kimmie Schafer



"The most memorable part of cheerleading was when my friends put me in a half and they dropped me and I thought I was going to die."
-Becca Sims



"The most memorable part of cheerleading was when Zoe, Kaelie, Taylor and I rode up to one of the last games with Jennifer in her car."
-Jensen Lynch

Jr. High Cheerleading

Cheerleaders Show Spirit

The junior high cheerleaders showed the crowd that they were having a lot of fun while cheering. "The best part of cheerleading was the practices. We could learn new cheers, laugh, and have fun!" said **Taylor Davis**. The junior high cheerleaders made cheerleading look easy, even though for some people it may not be. "At first when I first started to cheer I was the only seventh grader. So I had to be with all the eighth graders. They all knew most of the movements and I had to learn them. Then some seventh graders joined and I got to learn the cheers along with the other seventh graders. I still have trouble learning cheers. So cheerleading was hard at first but after learning the cheers it was easy for me." said **Allie Lustig**. -*Katie Mingione*

Becca Sims and **Susan Goley** perform one of their many floor cheers. Junior high cheerleaders combined to do their floor cheers. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

Jensen Lynch, Kimmy Schafer, Jensen Lynch, Becca Sims and Coach Jennifer Mingione talk at half time of the eighth grade game. They usually had a hospitality room but the other school did not bring their cheerleaders. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



Juniors, **Rachelle Tandy** and **Alice Belt** await the feet of senior, **Paige Jones** during a varsity boy's basketball team. The cheerleaders were seen practicing their stunts before the games as to not mess up. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



Cody Harms speaks to **Rachelle Tandy** and **Alice Belt** about what cheer to do in between the first and second quarter. The seniors and juniors often took charge while helping one another in deciding what to do and when to do it during the games. They also helped the underclassmen as well. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front - **Maise Lauster**. Back - **Abby Lare, Taylor McCubbin, Nicole Zapp** and **Katherine Bear**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Katie Mingione "flies" in the air during starting line-up for the varsity boy's basketball team. "I really enjoyed flying, at first it was scary, but by the end of the season, I got used to it," **Katie** said. *photo by Kathryn Gray*

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front - **Hailey Jones, Rachelle Tandy, Sydney Davis, Alice Belt** and **Katie Mingione**. Back - **Cody Harms, Paige Jones** and **Melanie Evans**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



"After getting hurt, it was really hard to sit on the side lines. Although I couldn't actually cheer, I still went to every game and each practice." *-Paige Jones*



"It took a lot of dedication to go to three hour practices, keep a smile on my face the whole time and keep a positive attitude." *-Cody Harms*



"We had a lot of people who quit, or were hurt, and working hard to become the best team possible took a lot of dedication." *-Melanie Evans*

Varsity Cheerleading

New Coaches Bring New Style

New coaches, **Amy Ball** and **Jennifer Mingione**, brought a whole new outlook to the cheerleading program. "The challenging part was teaching and learning. We all had to teach and learn from each other at the same time," **Rachelle Tandy** said about her new coaches. There were many new faces, other than the two new coaches, that joined the cheerleading family this year. **Abby Lare**, a freshman, said, "I really liked flying at the end of the season with **Cody, Melanie,** and **Sydney**. That was my favorite part," about her new experience as a cheerleader. "I felt the cheerleaders did an abundantly exceptional job of being enthusiastic and getting the crowd involved," said senior, **Tom Seaver**, a supporting fan himself. -*Alyssa Hall*

Alice Belt, a junior cheerleader, faces the crowd during a crowd cheer at one of the home Varsity Boys Basketball games. "Sometimes they would cheer with me, but often I would have to go crazy or make them cheer with me, but I had fun getting them involved," she said. -*photo by Kathryn Gray*

Katie Mingione, Hailey Jones, Melanie Evans, Cody Harms, and Paige Jones all together watching the Majorettes during half time. The cheerleaders were seen on the sidelines during any half-time show, at home and away. -*photo by Kathryn Gray*



Girls learn from experience

With a season full of new experiences, the seventh and eighth grade girls handled the pressure of basketball easily. The season was full of many funny moments. "One of the funniest moments for me this season would have to be during the Southwestern game I was trying to save a ball out of bounds and had to "leap frog" over another girl. Everyone laughed," said **Catlin Kelley**. When **Becca Sims** was asked if she would continue playing basketball in high school she replied "I have not really made a decision yet. I am planning on it but ..." The eighth grade girls team was cursed with a number shortage so some new players came out for the team. "I was not planning on playing basketball this season but after a few of my friends convinced me, I decided to give it a shot," said **Shelby Gray**. -*Alyssa Richard*

Shelby Gray does everything she can to defend the inbounds pass while **Tori Valkovci** fights through a screen. The eighth grade girls used good defense to shut down their opponents. *photo by Carole Williams*

Jr. High Girls Basketball

Chloe Storm, Allie Lustig, and Laura Hess wait to give gifts of appreciation to the eighth grade girls. Eighth grade night is a tradition. *photo by Carole Williams*





At a half-time pep talk **Coach Gary Ambrecht** and **Coach Chris McGarry** try to get **Chloe Storm**, **Allie Lustig**, **Molley McGarry**, **Elizabeth Grote**, and **Allison Mruzek** ready for the second half of play. Halftime was a time to cool down and get their heads together. It also gave **Coach Ambrecht** time to conjur up a new play *photo by Carole Williams*



Seventh Grade Girls Basketball Front - **Molly McGarry**, **Laura Hesse**, **Allison Mruzek**, **Chloe Storm**, **Clarissa Guillen** and **Catlin Kelly** Back Coach **Chris McGarry**, **Allie Lustig**, **Elizabeth Grote**, **Kalyn Robison** and Coach **Gary Ambrecht** *photo by Michael Heitz*



Eighth Grade Girls Basketball: Front - **Sarah Torline** and **Shelby Gray** Middle - **Hana Roberts**, **Kimmie Schafer** and **Hannah Bruner** Back - Coach **Chris McGarry**, **Becca Sims**, **Susan Goley**, **Tori Valkovci** and Coach **Gary Ambrecht** *photo by Michael Heitz*



"The most difficult part of this season was when we had home games. We felt like we had to win so we wouldn't let down anyone." - **Kimmie Schafer**



"The hardest part of the season for me would have to be the Austin game. They are a really good team and it was our first game." - **Chloe Storm**



"I think the hardest part of the season would probably have to be when my dad coached practice. He made us run more than ever." - **Hana Roberts**

Seventh Grade

2	Austin	53
17	Crothersville	2
1	Jac-Cen-Del	31
13	St. Ambrose	42
5	South Ripley	39
9	Rising Sun	32
4	Southwestern	23
6	Switzerland County	34
15	Crothersville	5
3	Austin	55
6	Immanuel Lutheran	53
14	St. Ambrose	38
13	Switzerland County	23
9	Switzerland County	35

Record 9-12

Eighth Grade

33	Austin	36
32	Crothersville	16
36	Jac-Cen-Del	32
22	St. Ambrose	33
38	South Ripley	26
45	Rising Sun	17
19	Southwestern	38
32	Switzerland County	25
41	Crothersville	28
28	Austin	40
27	Immanuel Lutheran	30
27	St. Ambrose	36
40	Switzerland County	21
39	Switzerland County	30

Record 8-6

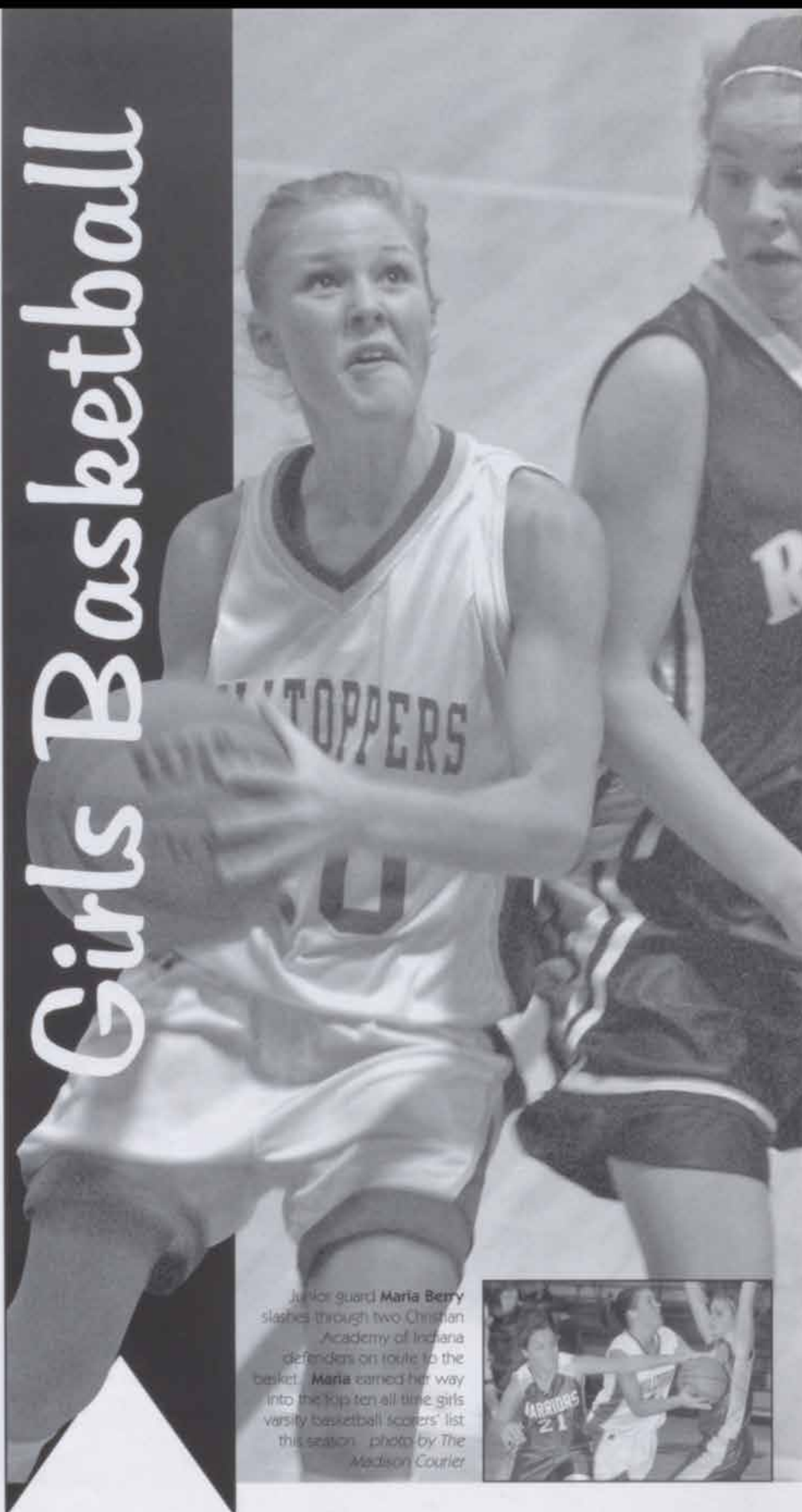
Ladies Hoop It Up

Lady Hilltoppers scrapped their way to their best record in over a decade. They finished their season with a record of 10-13. The team will miss the leadership and talent of two starting seniors but look forward to next season. "It won't be the same without **Alyssa Richard**, **Alyssa Hall** and **Kathryn Gray** but we have a lot of good players moving up from the junior high," said junior **Maria Berry**. "Sometimes it was hard being a freshman on the varsity team because I was nervous a lot and I felt like I had a lot of pressure to do well. I don't think anyone was jealous of me. It was so much fun playing varsity this year," said freshman **Rachel Muesel**.

"I will miss being around the girls the most after I graduate," said senior **Alyssa Richard**. -*Luke Wise*

Senior varsity guard **Alyssa Hall** takes the ball hard to the basket against Rising Sun. **Alyssa** was a four year varsity player. photo by *The Madison Courier*

Girls Basketball



Junior guard **Maria Berry** slashes through two Christian Academy of Indiana defenders on route to the basket. **Maria** earned her way into the top ten all time girls varsity basketball scorers' list this season. photo by *The Madison Courier*





Varsity girl's basketball coach **John Kalb** calls timeout to talk things over with his Lady Hilltoppers. Since taking the head coaching job three years ago **Coach Kalb** has made great strides with the team and has turned the girl's basketball program around. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Varsity Girls Basketball:
Front - **Alyssa Richard, Alyssa Hall, Kathryn Gray** and **Alex Lauderbaugh**.
Back - **Coach Susan Peters, Kelsi Ward, Rachel Muesel, Maria Berry, Jordy Fry, Brittany Armstrong, Patrisha Lustig, Ebony Inskeep, Katie Mingione** and **Coach John Kalb**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior Varsity Girls:
Front - **Maise Lauster, Kelsi Ward, Jordy Fry** and **Katie Mingione**.
Back - **Coach Susan Peters, Katherine Bear, Nicole Zapp, Mariah Keith** and **Coach John Kalb**.
photo by Michael Heitz



"My favorite part of this season was when I found out that I made the All Conference team. I'm glad all my hard work has finally paid off!"
-Ebony Inskeep



"It was difficult getting used to all of the practices. It's a lot more work than Jr. High basketball. I still had a lot of fun though."
-Katherine Bear

Varsity

- 60 Christian Academy 39
- 58 Henryville 51
- 56 Trinity Lutheran 49
- 52 Restoration Christian 25
- 58 West Washington 32
- 55 Clarksville 57
- 52 Southwestern 76
- 59 Christian Academy 28
- 39 South Ripley 48
- 56 South Decatur 66
- 40 Oldenburg Academy 47
- 61 Crothersville 66
- 33 Oldenburg Academy 43
- 49 Borden 27
- 35 New Washington 49
- 46 Trinity Lutheran 34
- 51 Rising Sun 34
- 39 Jac-Cen-Del 64
- 52 Milan 57
- 74 Horizon Christian 22
- 43 Henryville 53
- 44 Switzerland Co. 57
- 35 Jac-Cen-Del 69

Record 10-13

Junior Varsity

- 27 Henryville 31
- 32 West Washington 19
- 37 Clarksville 11
- 18 Southwestern 52
- 35 Christian Academy 21
- 23 South Ripley 38
- 24 South Decatur 46
- 31 Oldenburg Academy 30
- 10 Oldenburg Academy 16
- 26 Borden 16
- 26 New Washington 25
- Christian Academy Crothersville
- Horizon Christian
- 47 Trinity Lutheran 23
- 40 Rising Sun 25
- 16 Jac-Cen-Del 37
- 33 Milan 30
- 37 Henryville 26
- 16 Switzerland Co. 36

Record 13-7

(Christian Academy, Crothersville and Horizon Christian all forfeited games)



Eighth Grade

43	South Ripley	34
55	Southwestern	24
44	Switz. Co.	14
34	Crothersville	23
54	New Washington	31
30	Jac-Cen-Del	35
42	South Dearborn	51
37	Heritage Christian	45
32	Trimble Co.	8
41	Switz. Co.	13
38	Milan	16
39	St. Ambrose	38
50	Rising Sun	27
29	Madison	42
42	Austin	40
48	Southwestern	19
39	St. Ambrose	24
22	Providence	45

Record 13-5

Seventh Grade

13	South Ripley	26
8	Southwestern	35
26	Switz. Co.	66
20	Crothersville	26
13	New Washington	24
18	Jac-Cen-Del	37
21	South Dearborn	16
14	Switz. Co.	46
7	Milan	38
12	St. Ambrose	40
16	Rising Sun	36
10	Madison	48
16	Austin	41
8	Southwestern	43

Record 1-13

With grace, **Michael Kring** follows through on his free throw attempt sinking it to extend the lead. **Michael** contributed as the leading scorer on the eighth grade team. *photo by Jonathan Fisher*



Eighth Grade: Front- **Eric Grote, Daniel Fisher, Ian McGarry, Bryan Bronchik, Dominic Gosman,** and **Michael Kring.** Back- **Coach Nathan Wentworth, Campbell Higbie, Andy Reuss, Jacob Sanders, Matt Armstrong, Nico Mingione, Keaton Dillman,** and **Coach Denny Kring.** *photo by Michael Heitz*



Seventh Grade: Front- **Sam Boone, Ben Craig, William Craig, Alex Zapp,** and **Nathan Scroggins.** Back- **Coach Nathan Wentworth, Michael Muessel, Franklin Belt, Nick Vorhies, Mike Davis, Cameron Stockdale,** and **Coach Denny Kring.** *photo by Michael Heitz*



"I think we should have won more games. We took a break for a few weeks after the season, and then we started AAU." *-Dominic Gosman*



"We didn't do so great this year. But we managed to win one game. But our coach said we were improving. I'm definitely going to keep playing next year." *-Alex Zapp*



"Well, we didn't do so hot in my opinion. We finished 13-5. I missed 8 games, which killed my season. I can't wait for next year." *-Jacob Sanders*

Jr. High Basketball

Eighth Grade ends above .500

The junior high basketball seasons entered in at a level much different than when it ended. "Coach Kring said that the seventh grade had improved tremendously over the course of the season," commented **Nathan Scroggins**.

The eighth graders entered into a very promising season after only losing 3 of their 15 games last season. "I really thought that we would have a great season. But we finished only a few games above .500," said **Matt Armstrong**.

Starter, Jacob Sanders, came into the season with high expectations, but wasn't able to fulfill all of his goals. "Jacob missed 8 of our games this season, which really hurt us in the long run," said **Nico Mingione**. -Brandon Scroggins

Daniel Fisher tries to shake his defender to get the team's playing going. As a member of the eighth grade team, **Daniel** proved well in winding minutes of the last quarter. "I really enjoyed playing basketball. Our team put together a lot of wins this season, proving that we are one of the elite programs in the area," said **Ian McGarry**. photo by Jonathan Fisher

Eric Grote watches as the shot goes up. Campbell Higbie, Matt Armstrong, Bryan Bronchik, Ian McGarry, and Coaches Nathan Wentworth and Coach Denny Kring sit on the bench observing the game. photo by Jonathan Fisher



Boys Continue a Legacy

Dominating players led the Varsity Hilltoppers to an unforgettable season. They overcame a slow start halfway through by tying the record for most consecutive wins. "The last second victory over Southwestern was a turning point in the season, and it started our ten game winning streak," said **Thomas Barber**. While a sectional title slipped away from the team, the tournament left them with many memories. "After we beat Oldenburg in sectionals we found out that we didn't have any showers, so we had to walk through a big crowd of people to a different locker room in only a towel to shower. It was awesome," explained **Todd Ungru**. "My most memorable moment was hitting a half court shot against Milan. I was ballin'," proclaimed **Deuce Wall**.

-Kelsi Ward

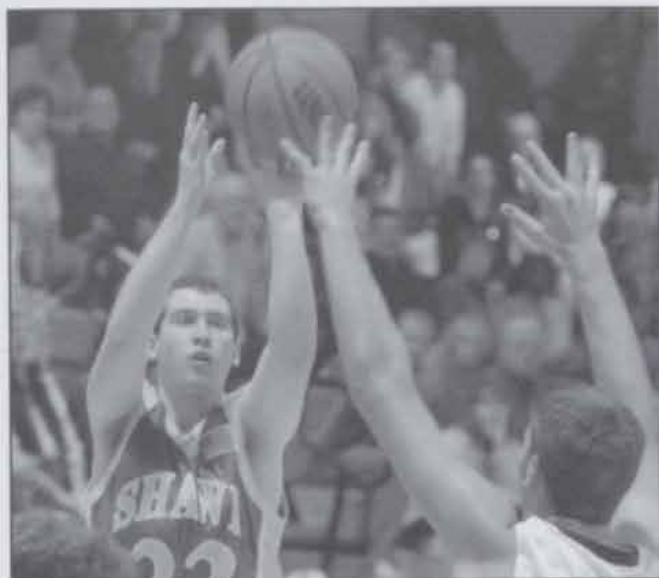
Todd Ungru soars above Southwestern defender as he goes up hard for a jump shot. **Todd's** aggressive attitude brought the Hilltoppers to victory that night with a last second shot to raise the score 41 - 40 over their conference rivals. photo by *Madison Courier*

Varsity Basketball



During an intense matchup against Christian Academy, senior **Alex Murphy** finds a way to work around a defender. He quickly finds a pass and drove around the opposing team to score two of his ten points that night. **Alex** showed well in game situations and showed his skills on the court. photo by *Madison Courier*





Mitch Lauster fires off a long three pointer in the Hilltopper's first game of the season. Every point for the Hilltoppers that night provided the team with crucial means for achieving a victory. With a halftime score of 25 - 9, the boys had to come out fighting to overcome their 16 point deficit. After a hard, back and forth battle in the fourth quarter, the Hilltoppers finally came out victorious 54 - 50 over the Pacers. *photo by Madison Courier*



Varsity Boys Basketball Team: Front - **Manager Jordan Bear, Peter Bump, Luke Wise, Andrew Bear, Chase Jones, Deuce Wall** and **Manager Israel Zarate**. Back - **Coach Jerry Bomholt, Manager Nathan Hall, Nick Hall, Jacob Bump, Thomas Barber, Alex Murphy, Nick Torline, Todd Ungru, Mitch Lauster, Manager Matheus Silva de Galvao** and **Coach Tom Scroggins**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team: Front - **Peter Bump, Quinn Wise, Dakota Jones** and **Chase Jones**. Back - **Matheus Silva de Galvao, Max Lynch, Luke Wise, Brandon Scroggins, Deuce Wall, Jordan Bear, Israel Zarate** and **Coach Tom Scroggins**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



"My most memorable moment this season was hitting my shot on senior night. I caught the ball around the volleyball line, shot it, and buckets!"
- *Mitch Lauster*



"The most memorable moment was stealing the ball from Justin Huff and then stepping out and draining a three pointer in sectionals."
- *Alex Murphy*

Varsity

54	Switzerland County	50
46	Crothersville	44
43	Trinity Lutheran	23
45	South Ripley	57
37	Southwestern Shelbyville	38
56	Austin	71
24	Lanesville	30
36	South Central	39
30	Trinity Lutheran	17
48	Crothersville	44
34	Providence	62
39	New Washington	51
48	Jac-Cen-Del	57
41	Southwestern	40
49	Rising Sun	34
62	South Decatur	50
61	Borden	59
54	Christian Academy	31
57	Restoration Christian	39
62	Milan	42
58	Charlestown	52
42	South Decatur	29
58	Oldenburg	44
49	Jac-Cen-Del	60

Record 15-9

Junior Varsity

26	Switzerland County	32
26	South Ripley	36
45	Lawrenceburg	57
29	Southwestern Shelbyville	43
40	Austin	54
25	Lanesville	34
56	South Central	49
45	Trinity Lutheran	20
41	Crothersville	38
23	Providence	40
32	New Washington	37
38	Jac-Cen-Del	49
18	Southwestern	33
45	Rising Sun	48
29	South Decatur	57
31	Borden	25
22	Christian Academy	40
34	Restoration Christian	21
32	Milan	29
30	Charlestown	35

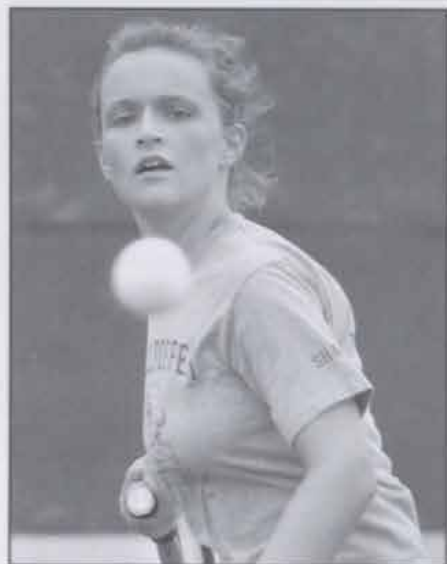
Record 6-14

Varsity

4	Milan	1
3	Southwestern	2
1	Austin	4
5	New Washington	0
2	Christian Academy	3
2	Scottsburg	3
3	Madison	2
3	Trinity Lutheran	2
2	Henryville	3
0	Austin	5
3	Charlestown	2
4	Providence	1
4	Milan	1
2	Southwestern	3
4	Lawrenceburg	1
4	Jeffersonville	1
1	Jennings County	4
0	Greensburg	5

Record 10 - 8

During a heated Number Two Singles Match **Alyssa Richard** backhands the ball over the net to score the winning point. Because of her success during the season, **Alyssa** was selected to the State All Star Team and got to participate in the North vs. South match. photo by Madison Courier



Number Three Singles player, **Cody Harms** keeps her eyes on the ball before placing it past her opponent. Formerly a doubles player, **Cody** had to step up her game to adjust to playing by herself. photo by Madison Courier

Varsity Girls Tennis:
Front - **Paige Jones, Cody Harms and Alyssa Richard.** Back-
Katherine Bear, Abby Lare, Coach Doc Stucker, Jessica Moore, Coach Kevin Jones, Maria Berry, Hailey Jones, Coach Pat Berry, Maise Lauster and Abbey Stillwell. photo by Michael Heitz



"My favorite part of tennis would have to be all the good times and memories I take away." -Alyssa Richard



"My favorite part of tennis was being out in the sun and getting some awesome tan lines. I loved the new uniforms." -Maria Berry



"My favorite part of tennis was being able to learn the game and have fun with my friends." -Abby Lare

Varsity Girls Tennis

New Coaches keep winning record

With first year coach **Pat Berry**, the Varsity Girls Tennis team had a very good season. The team was compiled of three seniors, **Alyssa Richard**, **Cody Harms** and **Paige Jones**, one junior, **Maria Berry**, three sophomores, **Hailey Jones**, **Maise Lauster** and **Jessica Moore**, three freshman, **Abby Lare**, **Katherine Bear**, and **Abbey Stillwell**.

Maria played one singles, **Alyssa** played two singles, **Cody** played three singles, **Paige** and **Hailey** played one doubles, **Maise** and **Abby Lare** played two doubles and **Jessica**, **Katherine** and **Abbey Stillwell** played exhibition.

Senior **Alyssa Richard**, plans on continuing her tennis career at Marian College. -*Mitchell Lauster*

Junior **Maria Berry** serves the ball to her opponent. **Maria** took on the tough task of playing the number one singles slot. This was **Maria's** third year of playing number one singles. The player who plays number one singles is the best one on one player for the team. *photo by Madison Courier*

Sisters **Hailey** and **Paige Jones**, the number one doubles players, give each other a high five after scoring a big point. Putting their sibling rivalry behind, **Paige** and **Hailey** made a successful combination. *photo by Madison Courier*



Track Comes out ahead

Sometimes junior high track was overlooked but this year the team came out with a phenomenal record. The junior high boys team came in second in the ORVC and either came in first or second for all their regular season meets.

Campbell Higbie said, "My track record this year was very good. I got first place in every event except for two which I place second in both of those. I also never got above 58 seconds in the 400m. My best time was 56.28 which I was very proud of." The season was not only successful with their record but it was successful in making new friends. "My best memory of my track season is that I got to meet new people and make new friends. I had such a good time just hanging out and being with people," said **Luis Tovar**. Overall this years junior high season was a hit! Runners breaking records and racking in the wins. -*Alyssa Richard*

Striding it out, **Campbell Higbie** makes every step count. **Campbell** ran the 400m, 4x100m relay and the 4x400m relay. *photo by Sarah Fisher*

Junior High Track



In the 4x100m relay, **Paul Wehner** hands off the baton to teammate **Daniel Fisher**. Getting the handoff right was critical to the teams success because a drop led to disqualification. *photo by Sarah Fisher*





Junior High Track
 Front Row - **Collin Hambrick, Spencer Torline, Allison Mruzek, Kimmie Schafer, Hana Roberts, Krista Dillman, Chloe Storm, Sam Campbell and William Craig**
 Middle Row - **Sara Leveille, Franklin Belt, Luke Higgins, Xcel Rios, Alex Reuss, Hayden McMahan, Paul Wehner, Daniel Fisher, Michael Elburg and John Campbell.** Back Row - **Jim Leveille, Patrick Green, Andy Ruess, Jacob Sanders, Keaton Dillman, Chris Mullan and Campbell Higbie**
photo by Michael Heitz



Sarah Torline races for the finish line in the 100m Dash. **Sarah** was asked what her favorite part of track was and replied with a smile, "My favorite part of the track season was when I got a huge black eye right before the meet. The good surprise later was that the girls did really well without me that meet." *photo by Sarah Fisher*



"My biggest accomplishment this season was being undefeated and winning conference in the 800 meter run."
 - **Paul Wehner**



"My biggest accomplishment this year in track was beating all my personal records and all the Jr. High track records."
 - **Daniel Fisher**



"My biggest accomplishment this season was the 110m low hurdles. I am very proud of myself for my performance."
 - **Sam Campbell**

ORVC Accomplishments

First Place

Paul Wehner - 800m
 undefeated

Second Place

Daniel Fisher - 100m
 Campbell Higbie - 400m
 Sara Torline - 100m,
 400m

Third Place

Daniel Fisher 200m

Relays

4x100m Second place (Andie Ruess, Campbell Higbie, Paul Wehner and Daniel Fisher)

4x400m Second place (Michael Elburg, Chris Mullan, Daniel Fisher, and Campbell Higbie)



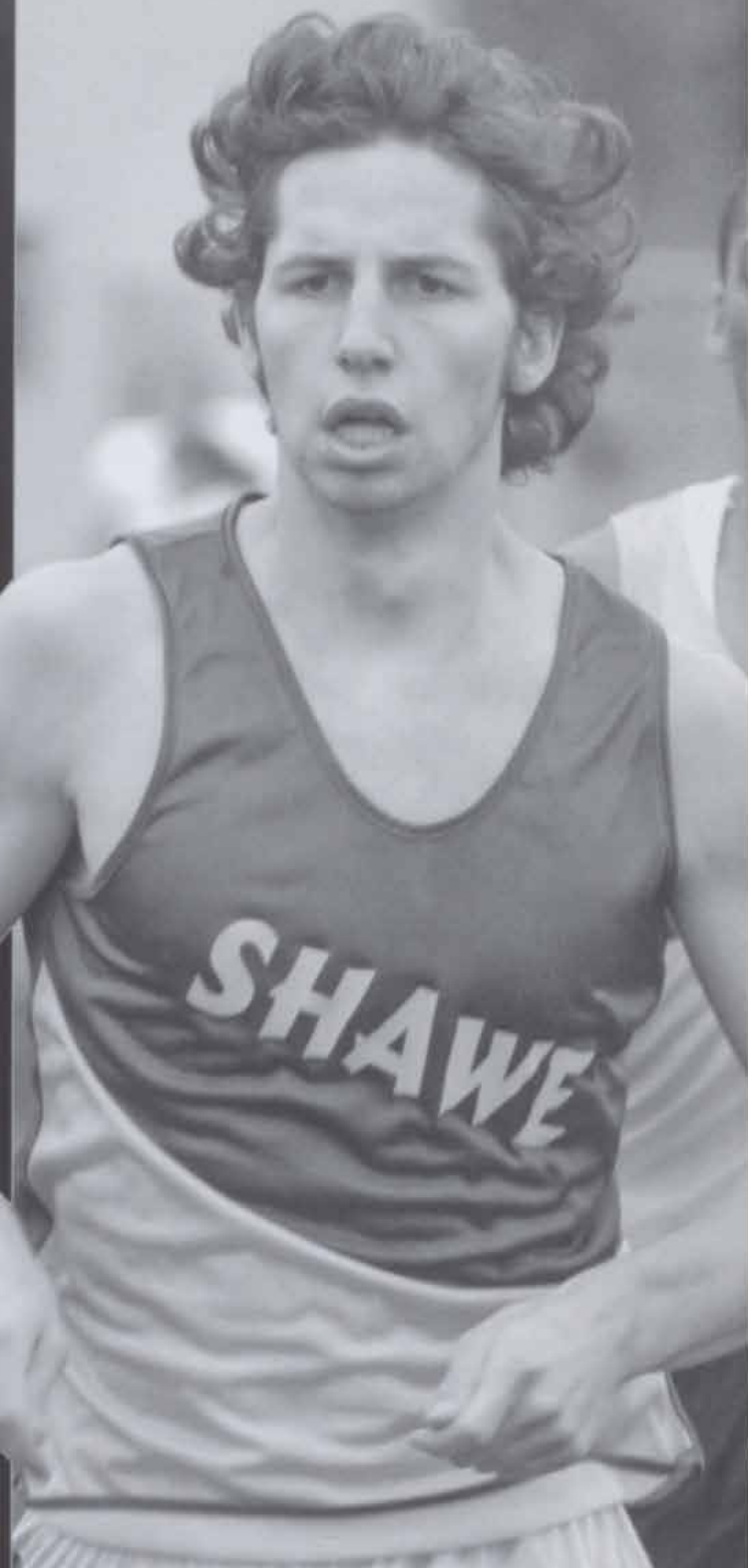
Olivia Daughtery focuses on her strides. **Olivia** kept her eyes on the finish line. *photo by Sarah Fisher*

Seniors step up to lead

From seventh grade to sophomore year, **Kenny Leveille** was one of the few track members. "It takes guts to be a track runner but even more to run as a lone track member," said **Coach Jim Leveille**. With the help of Kenny's determination, track started to pick up and more people started to run. It now has blossomed into what it is today. With **Coach Jim Leveille** as the rock, the track team now is full of successful runners. This includes **Thomas Barber** who went to regionals and got 5th in the 100 meter dash and 6th in the 200 meter dash. "**Thomas** not only works hard in practice but he was basically a coach because of the amount of time he spent helping out the young sprinters for the team," said track runner **Jonathan Fisher** -*Harlan Kelly*

Senior **Kenny Leveille** pushes to finish the last lap of his mile run while being closely pursued by Milan's **Corey Meadows**. **Kenny** ran the two mile and the mile. These were the two longest races that were run. *photo by Madison Courier*

Varsity Track

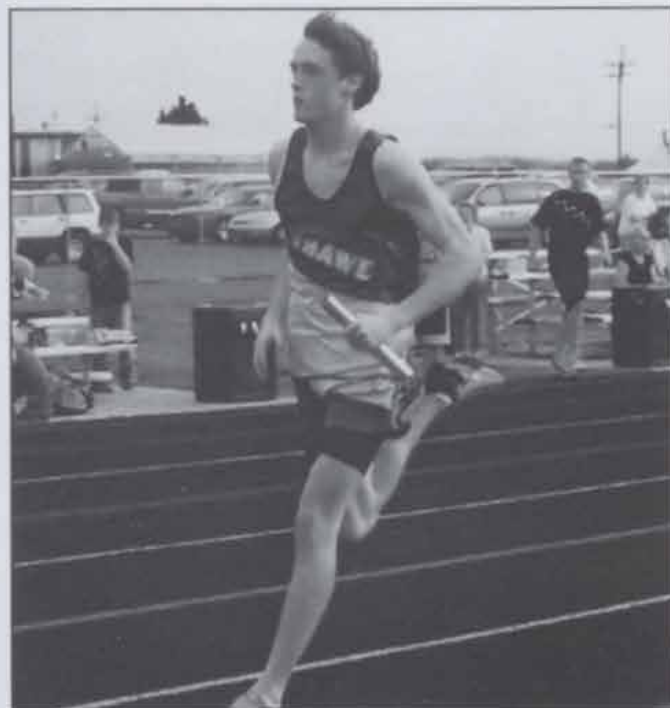


Sophomore **Jonathan Fisher** runs in the 100 meter dash against three older competitors from Switzerland county, South Ripley and Madison. **Jonathan** was a speedy addition to the team but unfortunately was hurt early in the season. *photo by Sara Leveille*





Shaws' Boys and Girls Track Team:
 Front - Coach Sara Leveille, Taylor McCubbin, Alexis Hurst, Ebony Inskeep, Jordy Fry, Nicole Zapp, and Rachel Verswevelyd
 Back - Coach Jim Leveille, Johnathan Fisher, Zack Canada, Aaron Simmons, Patrick Mullan, Kenny Leveille, Thomas Barber, Jacob Bump, Evan Torline, Israel Zarate, Jordan Bear, Daniel Verswevelyd and Coach Aaron Floyd.
photo by Michael Heitz



Senior **Thomas Barber** finishes strong on the 1600 relay. "Thomas was always there to help out. He was fun to be around but still had a good work ethic." said **Harlan Kelly**, *photo by Sara Leveille*



Taylor McCubbin completes her follow through after throwing the shotput. **Nicole Zapp** and **Taylor** threw all year and they were often seen throwing behind the school even when there wasn't practice. *photo by Sara Leveille*



"Track teaches me how to prepare in life. In track you need to have worked hard and trained to be able to go the distance. Life is the same"
 -Alexis Hurst



"Track can be applied to many aspects of life. I run hurdles and in life you need to be able to jump hurdles and keep right on moving too."
 -Patrick Mullan



"Track really prepares you for life because track is not easy and life is not easy and you have to work hard at both or you will lose the race"
 -Aaron Simmons

Varsity

- Kenny Leveille**
 1600-5:02 - 3200 - 11:11
 High Jump - 5'10"
- Israel Zarate**
 1600-6:51 - Long Jump- 14'2"
 800-9:36 - 400R- 50
 3200R- 10:21 - 400- 62:75
- Zack Canada**
 Discus 106' 4" - 1600- 5:29
 3200- 12:33 - 1600R- 3:54
 3200R- 10:21
- Thomas Barber**
 100-10.84 - 200- 22.1
 400R- 47.1 - 1600R- 3:34
- Harlan Kelly**
 1600- 5:44 - 3200- 12:17
 3200R- 10:21
- Alexis Hurst**
 400R- 60.5 - 100- 15.0
 200- 34.7 - 300H- 1:09
 400- 1:26 - HJ- 4'44"
- Ebony Inskeep**
 100- 12.9 - LJ- 15'31 1/2"
 Shotput - 25'5" - 400R 60.6
- Nicole Zapp**
 Discus - 62' - Shotput- 25'5"
 400R - 60.6 - 200- 35.5
 LJ - 11' 7 1/2"
- Rachel Verswevelyd**
 300- 62.0 - 400R 61.0
 LJ- 13'9" - 800 - 31.9
- Jacob Bump**
 HJ 5'10" - LJ 17' 3"
 400R - 49.19 - 1600R- 4:54
 3200- 14:58
- Aaron Simmons**
 400 57.4 - 500 25.75
 1600R - 3:34 - 100- 12:04
 400R - 47.1
- Evan Torline**
 800- 2:25 - 3200R- 10:21
- Jordan Bear**
 3200R- 10:25 - 1600 - 5:29
 800 - 2:41
- Patrick Mullan**
 110H- 17.9 - 400R- 47.71
 300H - 46.79 - 1600R - 3:54
- Taylor McCubbin**
 Shotput- 24'8"
 Discus - 66
 400R - 63.83 LJ- 11'8 1/2"
- Jordy Fry**
 800 - 2:41 - 400R - 60.6
 100- 14.34 - LJ - 13' 2 1/2"

Golfers Build New Team

The junior high golf team put a lot of time and effort into improving their game. They practiced four days a week and had many matches in between. The junior high golf team had to regroup as many players moved up to the varsity level. The team was faced with many positions to fill in for their top five line up. It was not all work. Players said they had fun while they practiced. "I had a lot of fun during the golf season this year. I was able to play with all of my friends and was also able to compete with other boys my age from other schools. I also learned many things that could help improve my golf game," said **Nico Mingione** -*Katie Mingione*

Nico Mingione tees off during one of his matches. Spring Hills Golf Course was one of the courses the team played. *photo by Katie Mingione*

Junior High Golf



Nathan Sokoggin cleans his iron while he waits for his parents after a muddy match. All of the boys took extremely good care of their golf clubs. *photo by Carole Williams*





Eric Grote takes a few practice swings to show off his new driver. Everyone enjoyed seeing the new clubs that their fellow teammates bought. photo by Carole Williams

Junior High Golf

176 Southwestern	209
221 Jennings County	178
197 Immanuel Lutheran	192
197 Hyland Hills	160
151 Scottsburg	148
180 Southwestern	207
174 Jennings County	165
140 Southwestern	189
177 Immanuel Lutheran	190
221 Henryville	213
177 Madison	190

Record 5-6



Junior High Golf: Front - Joey Mingione, Michael Muessel, Nathan Scroggins, Benjamin Craig, Zach Stockdale and Nicholas McCubbin
Back - Coach Frank Mingione, Nico Mingione, John Cilbreth, Eric Grote, Bryan Bronchik, Ian McGarry and Cameron Stockdale
photo by Michael Heitz



Joey Mingione carefully reads one of his putts. "Putting is one of the weakest points in my golf game, so reading putts is very important to having a good round," said Joey. photo by Katie Mingione



"Golf this year was fun and my friends and I had a great time. My game also improved a lot. My scores became a lot lower." -Johnny Culbreth



"I had a lot of fun being on the golf team, the best part was getting out and playing almost every day." -Nick Vorhies



"I enjoyed playing golf this year because it was a new team experience and it was a lot of fun." -Sam Boone



Varsity

180	New Washington	245
	Southwestern	173
	Jac-Cen-Del	240
317	Shawe Invite	2nd
354	Bishop Chitard Invite	9th
186	Oldenburg	211
	Rising Sun	189
177	Jac-Cen-Del	199
	South Ripley	192
340	Corydon Invite	3rd
176	Rising Sun	181
	Crothersville	243
175(Grh)	Milan	182
179(Gld)	Switz Co.	203
178(Grn)	Southwestern	186
180(Gld)	Austin	210
159	New Washington	187
	Austin	181
146	South Ripley	199
	Switzerland Co.	200
335	Henryville Invite	1st
309	Jennings Co.	311
168	Jennings Co.	152
146	Southwestern	178
	South Ripley	193
156 (44)	Madison	156 (45)
	Milan	172
	Trinity Lutheran	177
309	ORVC Championship	1st
304	Sectionals	3rd
322	Regionals	9th

Record 68-23

In a match at Sunrise golf course, **Nathan Hall** tees off on the second hole. **Nathan** shot a season best 35 that day. The team shot an impressive 146. Lead by **Nathan's** 35, **Deuce Wall**, **Nick Hall**, and **Vinny Bottomly** finished the outing each with one over par 37's. photo by *Alex Lauderbaugh*



In a match with Jennings County, **Deuce Wall** walks with his playing partners to their balls on the first hole. The Hilltoppers decided to change things a bit and play match play against the almost equal rival Jennings County. Jennings County won the match play event 5-4, but the toppers would've won the stroke play by 2. photo by *Alex Lauderbaugh*



Varsity Golf- **Vinny Bottomley**, **Nathan Hall**, **Nick Hall**, **Adam Culbreth**, **Mike Lauderbaugh**, **Brandon Scroggins**, **Dakota Jones**, **Deuce Wall**, and **Coach Matt Hall**. (not pictured- *Erik Anderson and Peter Bump*) photo by *Michael Heitz*



"My defining moment was when I hooked my first tee shot out of bounds and missing the cut for state by 2 strokes."
-*Nick Hall*



"My defining moment was finishing my last round of golf as a senior by shooting an 89. My last shot as a senior was a 7 foot birdie putt."
-*Nathan Hall*



"My defining moment was when I stuck to within a foot of the par 3 sixth hole at Sunrise. It was either define the moment or let the moment define me."
-*Adam Culbreth*

Varsity wins ORVC by 35 strokes

For the fourth straight year, the varsity golf team won the ORVC Golf Championship. The team shot a 309 at the Vineyard Golf Course in Quercus Grove. The team took the top 4 spots in the tournament and was led by medalist **Nick Hall** with a 74, **Deuce Wall** with a 75, **Brandon Scroggins** with a 79, **Vinny Bottomley** with an 81, and **Nathan Hall** finishing with an 89. All made the All-Conference team.

The team then proceeded to sectionals and placed 3rd firing a 304. Then, the road ended suddenly at regionals after placing 8th of the 12 teams.

"We finished nine shots back of going to state, and nobody played well.

Everyone felt they wasted

four or five shots," said

Coach Matt Hall. -*Brandon Scroggins*

Deuce Wall lines up his putt and reads the green at the ORVC championship tournament at the Vineyard Golf Course in Quercus Grove. **Deuce** completed his round with a 3-over par 75 and placed second behind teammate **Nick Hall**. *photo by Madison Courier*

Varsity Golf

Nick Hall struts down the fairway after getting medalist at the ORVC championship tournament. **Nick** knew going into the last hole that he needed a birdie to tie for medalist **Deuce Wall** and ended into a playoff, but **Nick** holed out for eagle from 60 yards to win medalist. *photo by Madison Courier*



Girls' Competition Increases

Having more difficult competition, each player had to be more attentive to the plays when the play was to them. "I only get one chance to prove myself in the outfield, but when someone is in the infield, they get many chances. It's kind of stressful for me," said junior **Kristin Waller**. However, not only did the season bring more competitive competition, it also brought many improvements, both with individuals and with the team. **Rachelle Tandy**, the junior catcher said, "This softball season was my best, I became a better catcher due to our great pitcher, **Kathryn**, I hit the ball well, and became even closer to my teammates. My most improved moment was when I hit two doubles in two days, and another double just a week later."

-Alyssa Hall

Alex Lauderbaugh stares down the softball while awaiting the tag out at second base. **Alex** played the short-stop position throughout the season except for a short period of time where she was the catcher because of an injury. photo by Madison Courier

Varsity Softball



Kathryn Gray cheers on her team while resting in the dug-out at sectionals. **Kathryn** was the team's only pitcher making it a long and tiresome ear for her, but being a die-hard softball player, she did it without any complaints. photo by Madison Courier





Junior, **Alice Belt** scores a run off of a teammate's hit, making sure her foot has contact with home plate. The Lady Hilltoppers scored over ninety runs for the season. *photo by Marta Belt*



Sophomore third baseman, **Patrishia Lustig**, slides into her home base as the Rising Sun third baseman attempts to get the tag out, but is just a second too slow to get the out. Many times during any given game, a fan in the bleachers could witness a player barely sliding into a base safe. *photo by Madison Courser.*



Varsity Softball: Front - **Melanie Evans, Alex Lauderbaugh** and **Kathryn Gray**. Middle - **Rachelle Tandy, Alice Belt, Kristin Waller** and **Sydney Davis**. Back - **John Gray, Rachel Mussel, Kelsi Ward, Brittany Armstrong, Caroline Fulton, Shelby Schafer** and **Stephanie Wallen**. (*not pictured, Patrishia Lustig.*) *photo by Michael Heitz*



"My favorite softball memory was at Milan when I fell over the fence to catch a ball, and when Kristin Waller fell right on her face while running to first base. That was the best game ever!"
-Melanie Evans



"Being able to play softball for Showe has been a great experience. My favorite memory would be either of my perfect games. When everybody plays hard it shows and it's a really nice accomplishment for our entire team."
-Kathryn Gray



"My best memory of softball would be at South Ripley when Rachelle and I had tried a few times to get a throw down and when we finally got one and I tagged the girl out, she cleated me up the leg."
-Alex Lauderbaugh

Varsity

4	Milan	3
6	Rising Sun	4
4	Jac-Cen-Del	3
5	Switzerland County	7
0	Trinity Lutheran	5
6	Austin	5
4	Austin	5
12	South Ripley	5
5	Milan	2
1	Trinity Lutheran	11
2	Southwestern	0
1	Switzerland County	0
4	Henryville	0
6	Southwestern	2
6	New Washington	5
6	Jac-Cen-Del	5
9	Rising Sun	6
5	Scottsburg	7
5	South Decatur	7
4	South Ripley	1
0	Crothersville	10
5	South Central	6
2	Henryville	0
1	Jac-Cen-Del	0

Record 8-16



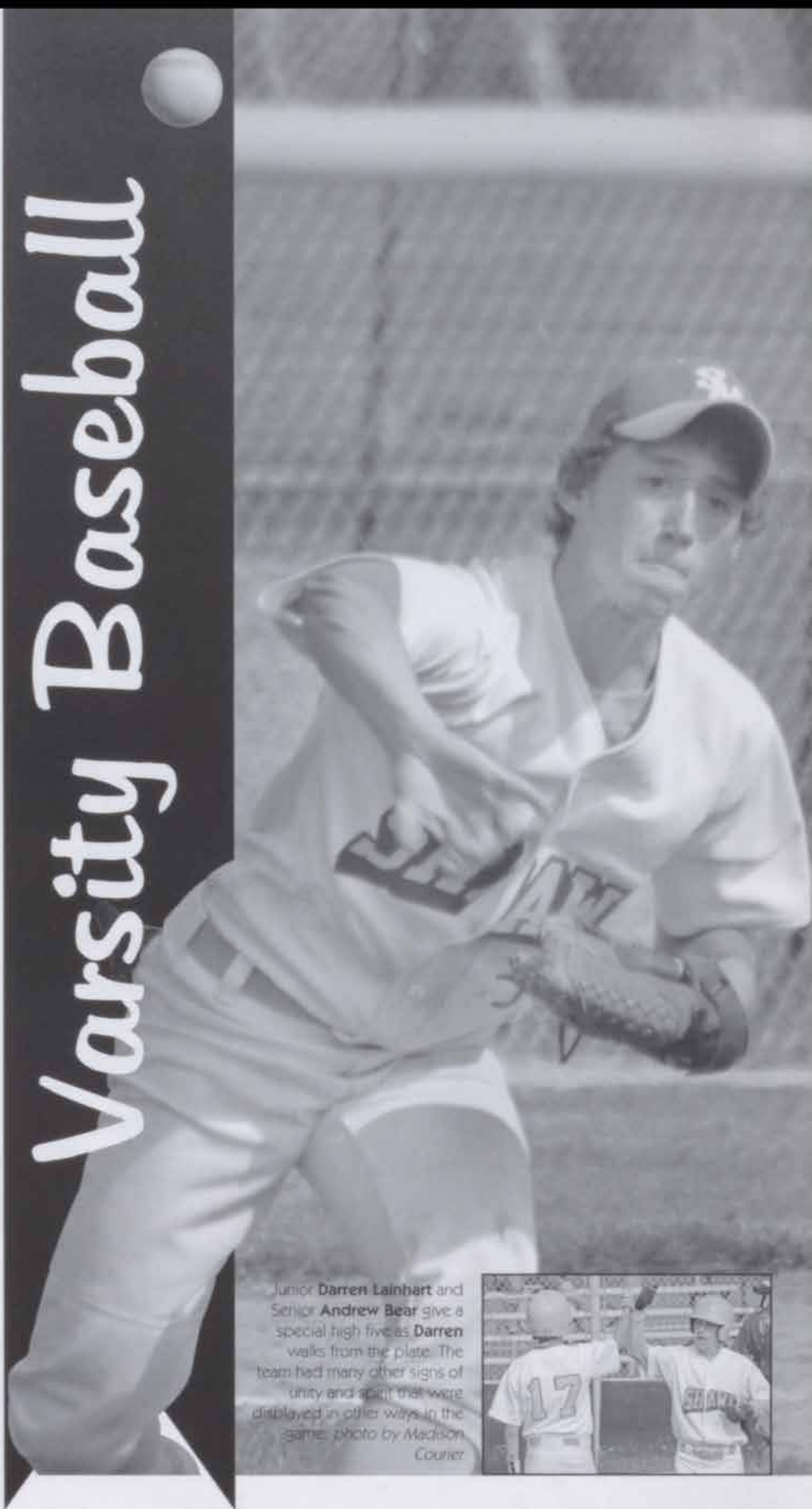
Catcher **Rachelle Tandy** puts on her glove before getting down into her squat. Because she could see the entire field **Rachelle** was responsible for yelling which base the play was at. *photo by Marta Belt.*

Toppers find winning ways

After starting out the season with consecutive losses, the Hilltopper baseball team was able to get their bats on the ball with a thrilling victory over Jefferson County rivals the Southwestern Rebels. "The Southwestern game was when we really got things going," commented outfielder **Ricky McGee**. Under first-year coach and athletic director **Mr. Tom Scroggins** direction the Hilltoppers kept their bats hot and were able to turn their season around. When sectionals rolled around the Varsity squad was more than ready to handle the competition. With a first round bye Topper fans watched as the visiting team posted eight runs on South Decatur to advance to the Sectional final. On a stormy Saturday afternoon, the baseballers weren't able to overcome the Jac-Cen-Del Eagles to claim the title. -*Kathryn Gray*

In attempts to throw the runner out at first, third basemen **Colin McGarry** fires one across the infield. As a versatile player, **Colin** was also a member of the pitching staff and contributed on the offensive side as well. photo by *Madison Courier*

Varsity Baseball



Junior **Darren Lainhart** and Senior **Andrew Bear** give a special high five as **Darren** walks from the plate. The team had many other signs of unity and spirit that were displayed in other ways in the game. photo by *Madison Courier*





Senior **Mitch Lauster** gives Junior **Tregan Roberts** an enthusiastic congratulations after **Tregan** hit a home run to add to the lead over Milan. Towards the end of the season, the Hilltopper bats were on fire scoring over ten runs a game. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Second Basemen, **Andrew Bear** gets low to tag out a Madison runner attempting to steal second base. Catcher **Chase Jones** was credited with the 2-4 put out. *photo by Madison Courier*



Varsity Baseball:
Front - **Tom Seaver, Colin McGarry, Todd Ungru, Alex Murphy, Andrew Bear** and **Ricky McGee**. Back - **Coach Nathan Wentworth, Duncan Swartz, Coach Mike Gosman, Alex Perry, Tregan Roberts, Darren Lainhart, Mitch Lauster, Chase Jones, Alexis Zarate, Ben Butler, Coach Tom Bear** and **Coach Tom Scroggins**. *photo by Michael Heitz*



"Bus rides with Beeha (**Ben Butler**) are definitely the most memorable part of the baseball season." - **Colin McGarry**



"The most memorable part of the baseball season was beating Southwestern for our first win of the season." - **Chase Jones**



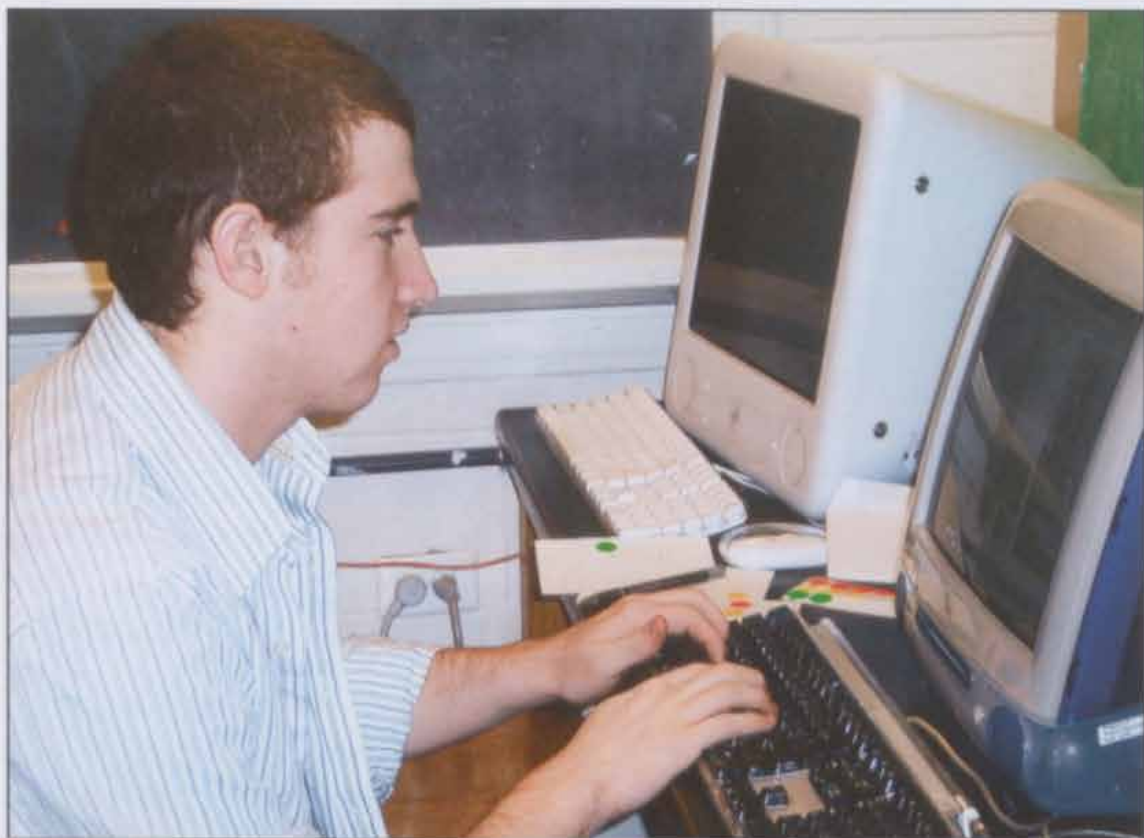
"I will always remember **Ben Butler** saying good eye woo, good eye kid, and of course **Mathew** announcing the betters." - **Alex Murphy**

Varsity

1	Charlestown	14
2	Rising Sun	8
4	Jac-Cen-Del	10
4	Scottsburg	9
8	Christian Ac.	18
2	Trinity Lutheran	7
3	Southwestern	5
9	Madison	11
16	South Ripley	0
3	Milan	5
1	Austin	11
6	Southwestern	5
0	Switz Co.	12
0	Jac-Cen-Del	11
7	Southwestern	8
10	New Washington	2
14	Crothersville	1
0	Henryville	19
0	Henryville	10
14	South Decator	5
8	Milan	4
0	South Ripley	10
4	Madison	14
14	Switz Co.	17
10	Rising Sun	2
13	Trinity Lutheran	1
8	S. Decator	1
4	Jac-Cen-Del	10

Record 8-20





Mitch Lauster works diligently on catching up with his fellow classmates from coming into the class second quarter. **Mitch** worked extremely hard to sell the necessary ads in time for his admittance into journalism. *photo by Alyssa Hall*



Katie Mingione phones a business to sell one of her 38 ads. *photo by Alyssa Hall*



Kelsi Ward listens to one of her 31 customers this year. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Talking to a business, **Maria Berry** sells one of her 33 ads. *photo by Alyssa Hall*

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Katie

Mingione outstripped all eleven of her classmates in the run for top seller of ads. "The most challenging part was calling businesses and being turned down," said **Katie**. Even though selling the necessary ads showed an effortless task, **Polina Davydova**, an exchange student from Russia, encountered the undertaking of calling businesses, asking if they would like to support the yearbook. **Polina** said, "Selling ads was a new and challenging experience for me. It required patience, politeness, and other qualities, but I think that it was a useful experience, too. It introduced me to a part of a profession and helped me improve my social skills." For **Mitch Lauster**, selling ads proved very demanding. "It was very difficult to catch up on selling ads. Everyone in the class had already called most of the businesses so I had to work extra hard to find people who wanted to buy," said **Mitch**. He joined journalism a quarter late, and still had to sell ten ads. -Alyssa Hall



Polina Davydova, a student from Russia, works on her page. Polina overcame the minor difficulties of communicating with many companies within the first quarter. *photo by Harlan Kelly*

Editor, **Kathryn Gray**, takes on tedious jobs, like indexing. Some of the other responsibilities she had included motivating her classmates. *photo by Alyssa Hall*

Magali Zarate thinks Tylor Rampy has the best laugh in the school. The stupidest thing Johnny Culbreth has ever done is throw his saxophone at a brick. Alexis Hurst's favorite holiday is Halloween.

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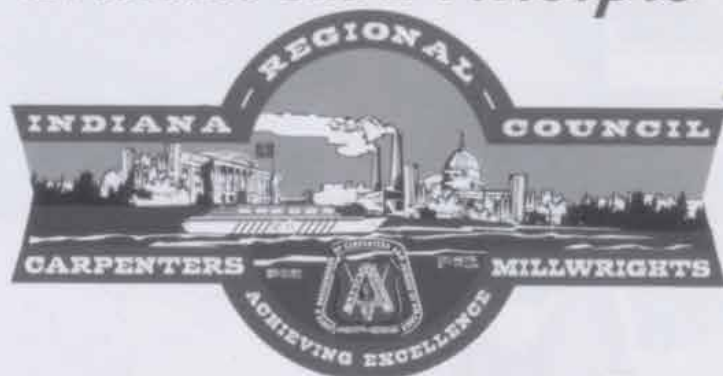
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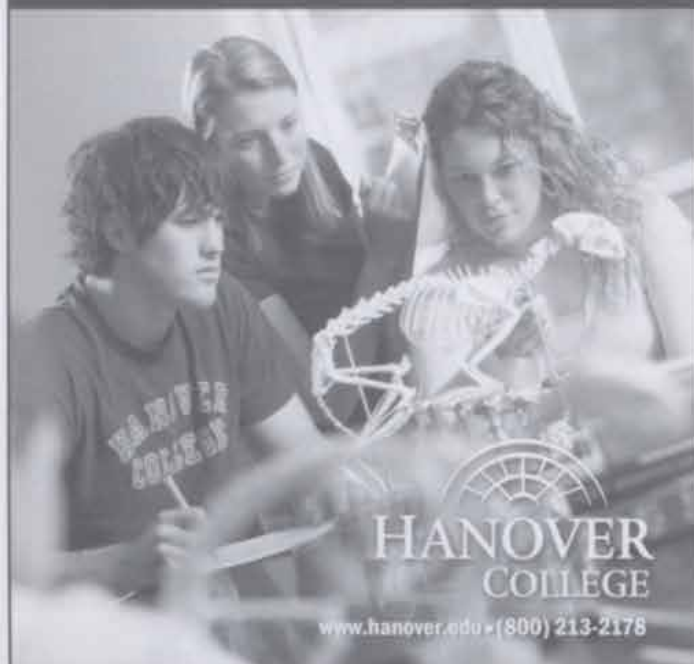
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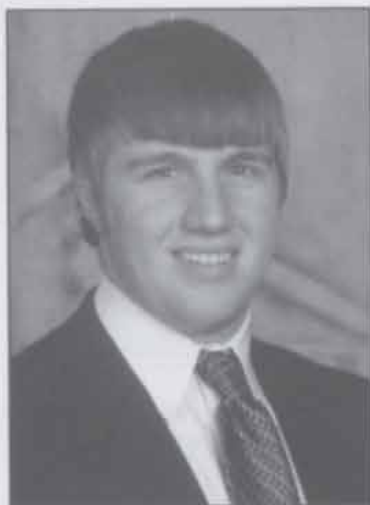


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Mr. Dick Craft presents the Knights of Columbus Catholic Youth Award to Nathan Hall at the Senior Awards Night in May. photo by Carole Williams

Susan Goley thinks Megan Roberts has the prettiest smile. Abby Lare thinks Jacob Bump is the hottest guy in the school. Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants is Allie Lustig's favorite book.



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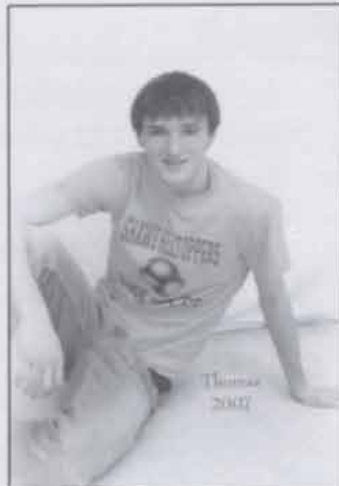


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This is to have succeeded."

by Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Love, Uncle Tom and Aunt Joanne



Cody,

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"Wherever you go, go with all your heart. - Confucious

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Mom, Dad and Zachary*

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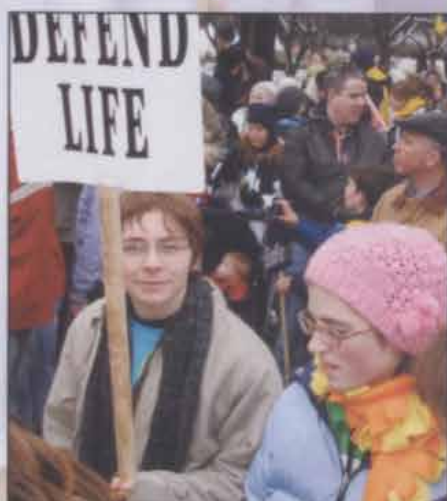




Spanish students **Jonathan Fisher** and **Alexis Zarate** fill up on plenty of food at the Spanish fiesta. This is an annual event where students in the Spanish club get to enjoy the Spanish culture by enjoying MEXican foods. *photo by Kathryn Gray*



First period French class students **Taylor Davis** and **Tori Valkosi** prepare a meal that was ordered in French. Teachers incorporated fun and life-like activities like this to bring diversity into their curriculum. *photo by Harlan Kelly*



Sophomores **William Mruzek** and **Jessca Moore** march on at the Pro-Life march. Twenty students participated in the march against abortion in Washington D.C. This was a school sponsored trip that allowed students to learn and play outside of the classroom while supporting a cause. *photo by Kelsi Ward*



Seniors **Joe Bear, Colin McGarry, Kathryn Gray, Paige Jones, Alyssa Hall, Alex Lauderbaugh, Tom Seaver** and **Ricky McGee** pose for a picture with their shirts that show school spirit. They made the shirts for Senior Night and Boys Basketball Sectionals. photo by *Kelsi Ward*



Freshman **Dakota Jones** gives **Max Lynch** advice on his daily life problems. With a small school this was a common scene of students helping each other out when they need it. Being close was a positive and negative thing for students as it brought conflict and great friendship. photo by *Harlan Kelly*

a Blue Ribbon Year

A blue ribbon year comes to a end. The hard work that was put forth during the year was tied together and a general sigh of relief was let through out the school. Exams ended and seniors were prepared to graduate. There was a mix of feelings as students left school. "School was alright in the end but was I disappointed that the yearbook title I thought of did not get used. It should have been *Snakes In A Yearbook*," said Journalism student **Luke Wise**. "There were many great things about this school year. It was awesome that the soccer team conquered the sectional championship because it brought the school spirit way up. And it was also great because I was a Junior and was considered an upperclassman. Less people pushed me around and I got more cool privileges. But the best part was planning and enjoying Prom with my boyfriend **Tregan**," said **Maria Berry**. The school year brought change about in all parts of the school. New teachers and new students blended with the Shawe family "**Mr. Graham** and **Mr. Floyd** were cool new teachers. They fit right in and I really liked their classes." said **Jordan Bear**. The belief in a better Shawe brought on good things for everyone. *Harlan Kelly*



Teacher **Mrs. Brooks** gives **Polina Davydova** a cake for her birthday. Such events were common in Mrs. Brooks room. English and fun blended well together in the classroom. photo by *Carole Williams*



Before opening night, the drama students gather together and practiced one last time. **Brittany Armstrong** and **Luke Wise** shared a moment on stage as Wendy and Peter Pan. photo by Kelsi Ward

Water balloons fly through the air during the Summer Send Off, a party to celebrate the end of a great year. **Maise Lauster** ran after **Daniel Versweyfeld** with a water balloon as **Nicole Zapp** and **Rachel Muesel** retreated back to the bucket to gather more ammunition. photo by Kelsi Ward



Wrapping up a Blue Ribbon Year



Tom Seaver gives his letter and balloon to **Darren Lainhart** after the Junior-Senior Exchange during the last week of school. Everyone looked forward to this opportunity to share their thoughts on the past four years. photo by Carole Williams

A sectional title, being named a No Child Left Behind Blue Ribbon School and the return of Diversity Week encompassed just a few of the many accomplishments that occurred this year. "I enjoyed all the speakers that we were able to hear," stated sophomore **Joey Leveille**, "especially **Mr. Paul Kelly's** speech on the sixties." Other students enjoyed the chance of learning about new cultures. **Maise Lauster** agreed. "I had a really good year. I got to meet two new exchange students and made many new friends. However, I'm not sad about leaving for the summer." While most students anticipated the upcoming summer break, many also took time to look back and appreciate the past school year. "This year went by really fast! It was a lot of fun, and I am very sad to see it coming to an end," commented **Paige Jones**. Even new additions to the student body appreciated their time here. "I came in the middle of the year, but the part that I've been here for has been a really great experience. I'm really glad that I got to meet some super nifty people," said freshman **Lexi Hurst**. All in all the students agreed that it was one great experience, however all good things must end. -Kelsi Ward



As students prepare for the end of the year they also discuss options for the up and coming school year. Sophomore **Nick Hall** talked with the school counselor, **Mrs. Lisa Gray**, about scheduling options for his junior year. Everyone had to make sure their graduation requirements were being fulfilled. *photo by Kelsi Ward.*

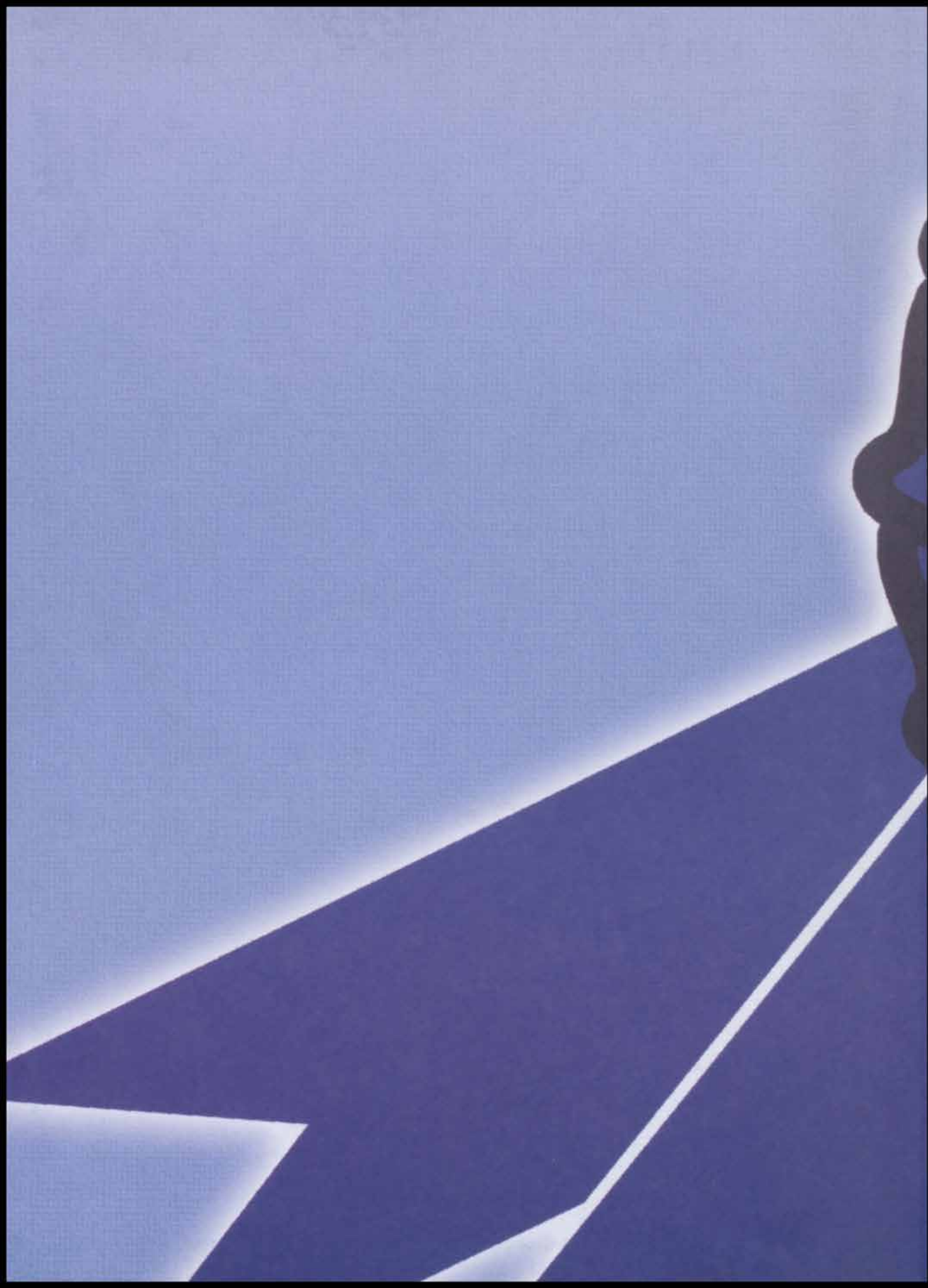


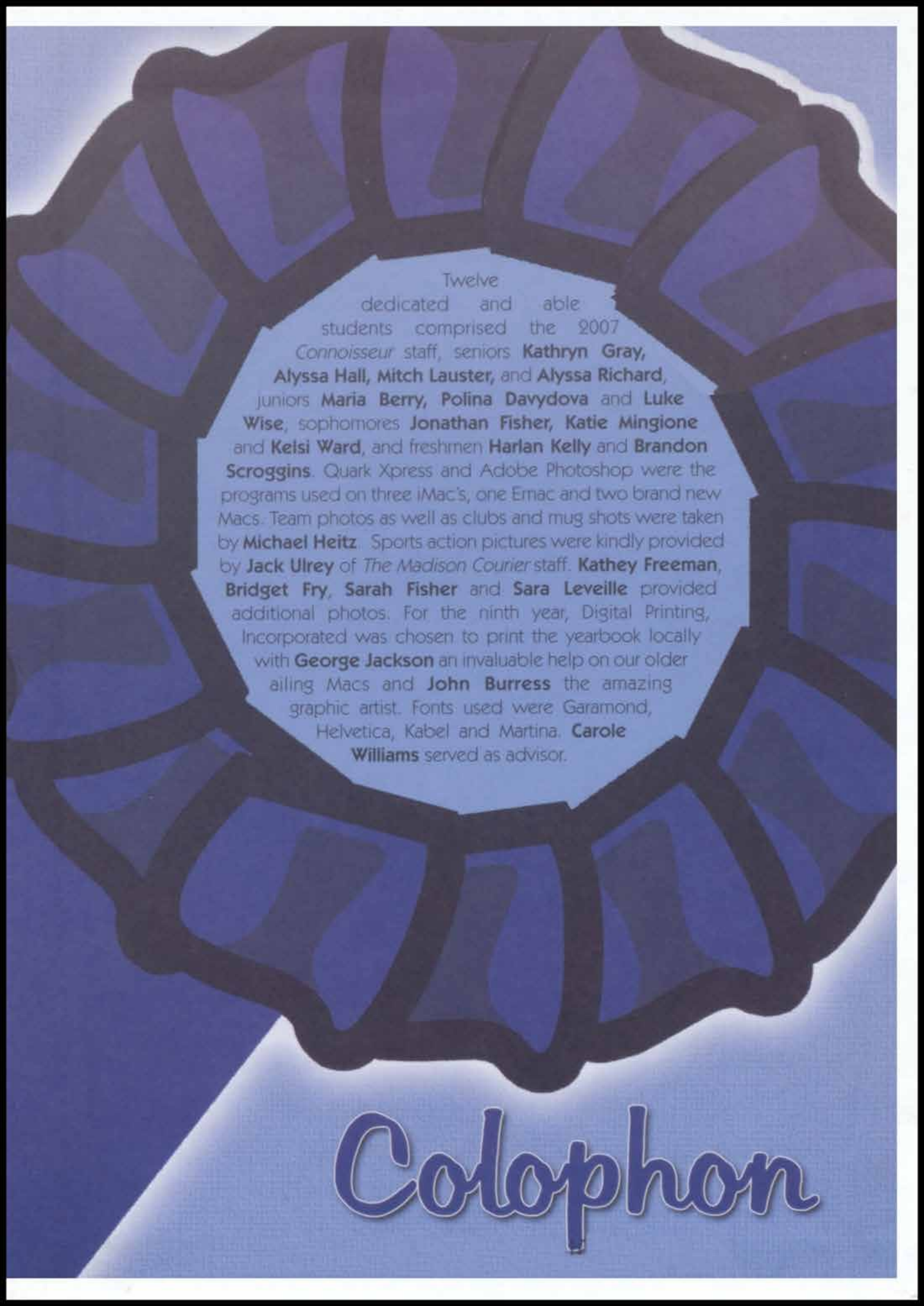
During a bubble gum blowing challenge **John Stack** put out his hand to reach for a piece of Double Bubble Gum, **Tylor Rampy** tried to blow the perfect bubble, **Alex Murphy** worked at cleaning out his whipped cream bowl and **Colin McGarry** wiped the excess whipped cream off his face. *photo by Kelsi Ward.*



Senior **Alex Murphy** took time out of his art class to give **Colin McGarry** advice on what he should do to improve his final caulking project. Students often gave their opinions on projects in class in order to help their classmates improve their work. *photo by Kelsi Ward.*







Twelve dedicated and able students comprised the 2007 *Connoisseur* staff, seniors **Kathryn Gray**, **Alyssa Hall**, **Mitch Lauster**, and **Alyssa Richard**, juniors **Maria Berry**, **Polina Davydova** and **Luke Wise**, sophomores **Jonathan Fisher**, **Katie Mingione** and **Kelsi Ward**, and freshmen **Harlan Kelly** and **Brandon Scroggins**. Quark Xpress and Adobe Photoshop were the programs used on three iMac's, one Emac and two brand new Macs. Team photos as well as clubs and mug shots were taken by **Michael Heitz**. Sports action pictures were kindly provided by **Jack Ulrey** of *The Madison Courier* staff. **Kathey Freeman**, **Bridget Fry**, **Sarah Fisher** and **Sara Leveille** provided additional photos. For the ninth year, Digital Printing, Incorporated was chosen to print the yearbook locally with **George Jackson** an invaluable help on our older ailing Macs and **John Burress** the amazing graphic artist. Fonts used were Garamond, Helvetica, Kabel and Martina. **Carole Williams** served as advisor.

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