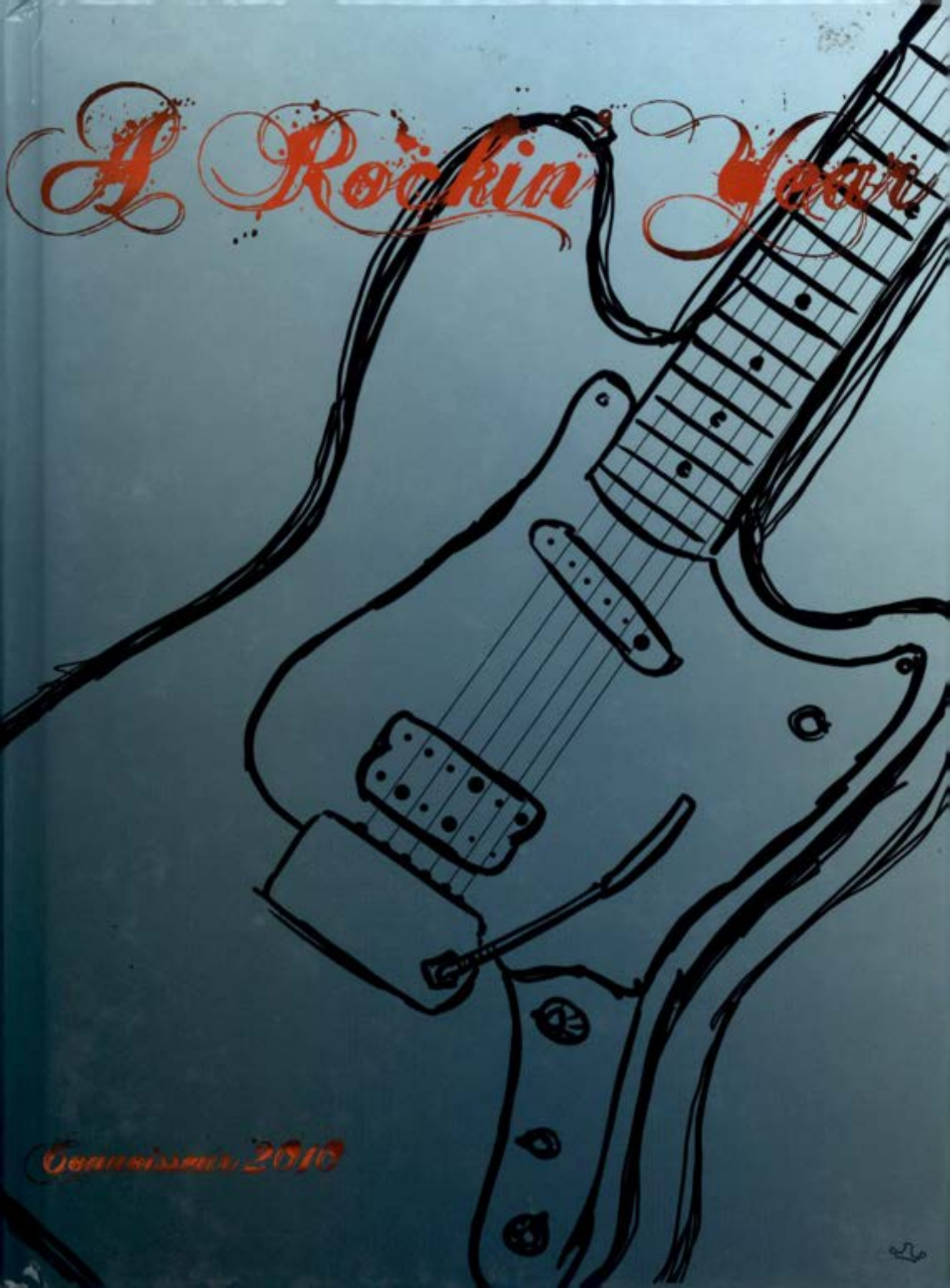


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Let There Be Rock!

- Abby Lare

Spirits were high through the halls of school throughout the year. There were many changes pertaining to schedules, adjusting to new teachers and a



new president of Shawe, Mr. Phil Kahn, everyone, for the most part, still seemed to have a glowing smile through the day.

“My experience has been one of the most beneficial times of my life. Being in a learning environment that allowed me to express myself in the classroom truly helped me develop into the person I am today. Also,

Shawe has given me the opportunities and skills to make true friendships that will last a lifetime. I feel that the discipline and educational system and the opportunity to take college level classes has prepared me for the road ahead. Shawe will always be a part of who I am,” said Mackie Priest, a senior who has spent her high school career enjoying Shawe and all it’s possibilities and opportunities.



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Celebrating directly after winning sectionals, the boys basketball team cheers as they get off the bus. There was a pep rally waiting inside for them, filled with Topper fans of all ages. The pep rally gave the coaches and players a chance to celebrate and a time to give thanks to the people that helped them get there. It was a bittersweet moment for the senior players, but they were so pumped up for regionals that it was nothing but a happy time. *photo by Barb Daugherty*

Playing his guitar at the talent show, **Harlan Kelly** shows off his musical side. **Harlan**, along with fellow bandmates **Daniel Versweyveid** and **Ben Craig**, took advantage of any opportunity they could to perform for the student body. *photo by Nicole Zapp*



Setting up a tent for the festival, **Daniel Versweyveid** and **Rachel Mussel** wait patiently for one of their fellow seniors to finish the framework. Every year, seniors get the privilege of skipping a day of school to set up for the festival. *photo by Abby Lane*





Smiling while flying down the fun slide, **Laura Hesse** and **Hannah Tilley** take advantage of the activities offered at the festival. Older students could sometimes be found riding rides meant for little kids. It seemed to help them remember the old times, when things were much simpler. *photo by Journalism Staff*



Doing his best impression of a ninja, **Sam Boone** flies through the sky in hopes of landing safely. Sam, along with many other boys, could often be found performing crazy stunts in hopes of impressing the ladies. *photo by John Cockburn*



Quinn Wise and **Katherine Bear** pretend to sword fight at the Sword Factory in Toledo, Spain. Many students purchased beautiful jewelry for friends and family and a couple even bought handmade swords in the beautiful city. *photo by Nicole Zapp*

Rock Student Life On

Nicole Zapp

With class trips to Spain, Washington D.C. and Camp Joy, along with dances, sporting events and festivals, this past year was packed with excitement.

“Our trip to Spain was definitely my favorite part of this year. It was a once in a lifetime experience and I got to share it with all my great friends. I will probably never forget the memories we made there,” **John Gilpin** commented.

Trent Scroggins said, “My favorite activity at Shawe is Shawe Games Day probably because we get out of class and just have fun for a day.”

There never seemed to be a dull day with all the activities that occurred. Students and teachers alike enjoyed getting out of class and just having fun.

- **Nicole Zapp**

“
Shawe is great. I love it here.
- **Brandon Scroggins**”





"I go to all of the games and dress up for all the spirit weeks that we have."
- Katie McGee, 9th



"I try to make it to every single home game and cheer."
- Trent Scroggins, 8th



"I get into class rivalries like Showe Games. I like supporting my team and get my inspiration from Susan Goley."
- Andy Reuss, 11th



"I go to every home game and dress in green and gold and be as loud as I possibly can."
- Jordan Bear, 12th

HOW DO YOU SHOW SCHOOL SPIRIT?



Before the boys basketball team left for regionals, Alison Mruzek, Hannah Tiley and JayLynn Copeland hold up a sign to show their support for the send off. Prior to the boys leaving, students, teachers and parents lined up along the sidewalk to cheer their hearts out as the bus drove by. Some made signs, while others had noise makers or just yelled. photo by Nicole Zapp



While announcing the starting line up at regionals, Nicole Zapp, Katherine Bear and Rachel Muessel stand on the floor and hold up signs with player's names on them. The cheerleaders made these signs, among others, for the fans to hold up during the game. Throughout the forty minutes of action, fans held up these signs with the players names on them to praise the individual athlete's points of glory. "Sectionals are always a really fun time of the year. I enjoy making t-shirts with my bestie, Kathy, and cheering on the boys. Winning was even more exciting and going to regionals was really fun and it was cool getting to go out on the floor during the starting line up and cheering on the guys," reflected Nicole. photo by Jani Bear





Even while dressed up as a homecoming candidate, senior Rachel Muessel leads the crowd in a round of the popular cheer, "Rollercoaster." This highly active cheer gave fans a time to let loose and laugh at times throughout the game and was mostly seen during halftime. photo by Barb Daugherty

Sophomores, Michael Muessel and Doug Totten yell out their grade during the Thunderation cheer. During this cheer, each class got a chance to yell their grade as loud as they could. The cheerleaders interacted often with the crowd and got them involved in many cheers. photo by Katherine Bear



At the top left, before boys' regionals, Brogan Drum helps the cheerleaders pump up the crowd. The mascot showed up to many games during the year. photo by Katherine Bear

Support Never Fails

- Katherine Bear

School spirit never fell short. From wearing green and gold and shouting cheers, to dressing up for Spirit Weeks, fans never failed to support their fellow teammates and athletes.

"I love showing my school spirit. During spirit week I like participating in all the activities like pajama day and ultimate spirit day. I feel like a big family when we all have fun together supporting our sports teams at the games. Pep rallies are also fun because everyone gets to be involved in cheering for our awesome players," said freshman Bailey Davis.

Sectionals for all sports, girls and boys, and especially when the boys went to regionals, gave time for students to show more support than usual. For sports players, cheering fans helped tremendously to pull ahead in tough games. Even when teams lost, fans backed the team until the end.

As an athlete playing soccer, basketball and baseball, Dakota Jones commented on the fan support, "The fans are one of the biggest aspects to the game, especially the big games like sectionals and regionals. They can really help the team's intensity and I love having a good fan section."



Stand By Me

- Cassey Higdon

Friends are an important part in student's lives. "I need my friends because I can share how I feel with them and I know they won't judge me, but I can't tell my family these things because they just don't get me sometimes," said **Cody Canada**. Students help their friends get through the hard times and the good by just supporting them and being there to talk.

Many students can be found before and after school talking and making plans for the weekend.

"I like hanging out with my friends and going to places like the Mall St. Matthew's," said **Billy Cole**.

Some say the only exciting part of their day is their friends, whether it's talking, laughing or just hanging out, friends keep everyone's day fun.

"My friends are amazing! I can trust them and I know they've got my back on whatever," commented **Katie McGee**, "I also have the greatest best friend, **David Grote**. I can tell him anything."

When students are with their friends, they let loose and they are not afraid to be themselves.



Trying to keep a straight face while **Bailey Davis** laughs, **Angela Goley** keeps her eyes on something across the Spanish modular and finish her story. Spanish class was often a time for the girls to fill the other in on what happened during their day. Friends helped students get through the long day by lightening the stress from daily classes. photo by Cassey Higdon

Setting up for the annual school festival, **Dakota Jones** and **Daniel Versweyveid** incorporate some fun into their work. The guys had a hard time staying on task but their job eventually got accomplished. photo by Abby Lane



Dressed as homeless people, **Ben Craig** and **Nicholas McCubbin** try to persuade fellow classmates to give them change, while also trying to sway the Halloween Costume judges. photo by John Cockburn





Spotting a scary figure in the distance at Scream Acres is **Spencer Torline** and **Jarrod Rampy**. The two could be found on a daily basis joking and laughing at school. Scream Acres was a fun and thrilling experience for many of the students that went. Some thought the best way to get through the maze was to hold each other's hands so they didn't lose their friends. photo by John Cockburn



Relieved that his day is almost over, **Quinn Wise** lays on a table to get a massage from friend, **Harlan Kelly**. The two jokesters could be seen doing crazy stunts around school and entertaining many.

Students often chose to entertain themselves by making others laugh or smile. Friends know just the right thing to say to brighten people's day.

When students have multiple classes together, it often brings about new friendships. Being at a small school everyone knows everyone and more people are friends. Students can also be found hanging out at extracurricular activities such as tennis, baseball, basketball, cheerleading, softball, volleyball and much more. Students usually find time to go to games and cheer their friends on. Some students even get together and form bands or rap groups, whatever it takes to find more time to spend together. photo by John Cockburn



"What do I look for? I look for someone who is alive and who is not very mainstream..."
(Alex Felner) - Nick Craig, 10th



"Her personality and that she can be very trustworthy." - Jazmin Morales, 7th



"Being trustworthy and fun and someone who will always be there for me just like my bestie, **Nicole (Zappi)**."
- Katherine Bear, 12th



"I look for a good personality and if we get along great! That's it." - Kennah Tilley, 9th

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN A FRIEND?





"They are always going to love me no matter what I do."
- Laurin Goebel, 9th



"My family is important to me because they are always offering wisdom to me and have some way to help me."
- Alex Perry, 12th



"Because they support me in everything I do and I love them."
- Stephanie Snodgrass, 7th



"My family is really important to me. They're always there for me, help me out with my problems and support me in whatever I do."
- Acciel Rice, 9th

WHY IS FAMILY IMPORTANT TO YOU?



The Kelly/Drumm/Boone family is currently the largest family at Shawe. They have seven family members that attend here. Harlan Kelly, Caitlin Kelly, Taylor Kelly, Sam Boone, Brogan Drumm, Cheraign Drumm, Madison Drumm and Connor Boone were known for their love of family and togetherness. Throw a rock at Shawe Memorial and one of these family members are sure to be hit! photo by D.J. Scoggins



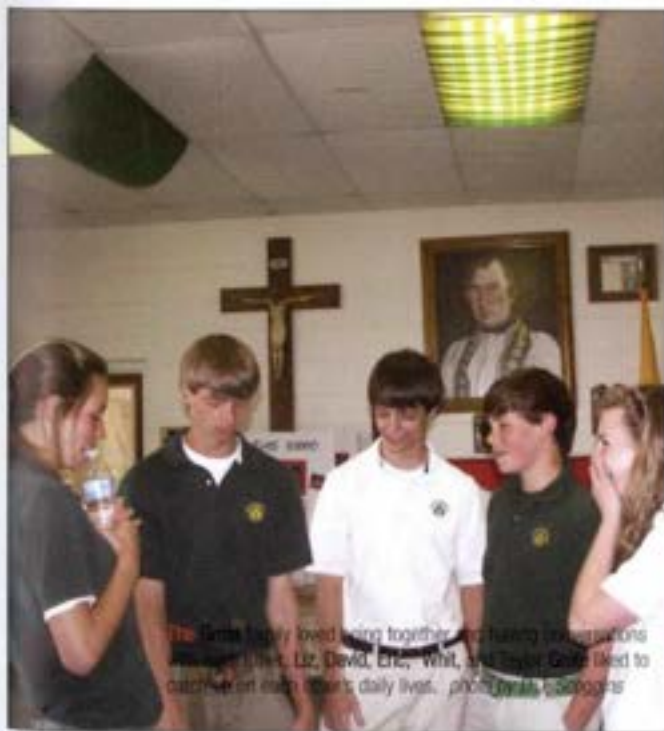
Jarrod Rampy and Matt Armstrong hold the ladder for their grandfather, Mr. Jack Rampy. Jarrod and Matt were willing to help Mr. Rampy with any project he had, such as setting up for Mass or a school program. "Its nice to see my family at school," said Matt Armstrong. They liked spending time with grandpa and they did that often. "Seeing my grandpa everyday is awesome because I get to spend more time with him," said Jarrod Rampy. Matt said he enjoyed it too. "Jarrod needs a hair cut, he is a very loving young man, he loves sports, especially soccer and baseball. He is a grandpa's boy," said Mr. Rampy. "Matt is the family athlete. Baseball and basketball are his favorite sports. He is too tall for me. He also loves hard work." photo by D.J. Scoggins





Nico, Joey, Kaylee Mingione, and Jesse Ball enjoy playing basketball together as a family. They also enjoyed picking on each other, especially on Joey, according to Kaylee Mingione. The Mingione/Ball family liked competing with each other at basketball and other sports. They all have a talent for sports and it showed during friendly competition. photo by D.J. Scoggins

Quinn and Julia Wee are the typical brother and sister family. According to Julia, Quinn enjoyed embarrassing her on a daily basis, but deep down he really loves her. When Quinn was not busy locking his sister outside of the house, they had meaningful conversations about both their future plans such as college and careers. photo by Aline Shafer



The Goleys really loved being together, answering questions and playing games. Liz, David, Eric, Whit, and Taylor Goley liked to catch up on each other's daily lives. photo by D.J. Scoggins

We are Family

- D.J. Scoggins

Families are there to support each other. In a way, this school system is like a family: one person rejoices, we all rejoice; one person is sad and mourning, we all are sad and mourn with them. As a school family, we lifted each other up when someone was hurt to help them feel better. We fought and forgave, laughed and loved. The family feeling was nurtured through retreats and class trips.

"I really like Susan going here because it makes us closer. We get to play volleyball and cheer together, and it makes it that much more fun. I don't tell her enough, but I love her so much, and I'm really going to miss her when she leaves for college," quoted **Angela Goley**, 9th grade.

Within the school family, there are real families like brothers and sisters, grandparents and grandchildren, cousins, aunts, uncles and parents and children. The special bonds shared with each other make this environment somewhat unique.

"I like Olivia being at Shawe because I came to school not knowing anyone else except her. I'm glad my sister is here because she is getting just as good education as I am," said **John Gilpin**, 12th grade.





"I like that she's 100% right almost all the time...seriously, she really is!"
- Quinn Wise, 12th



"I think she's a sweetheart. She's kind to me and has stuck with me through the tough times."
- Kyle Daugherty, 9th



"He is always there for me when I need him. He's like my best friend and we always have a lot of fun!"
- Katherine Saur, 12th



"I like that, when I'm sad he always lightens the mood and makes me feel better. He just all around makes me happy!"
- Lauren Goebel, 9th

WHAT IS THE BEST ASSET OF YOUR BOYFRIEND OR GIRLFRIEND?



Before heading off to class Noah Miller gives his girlfriend Lauren Goebel a hug. Many couples gave their boyfriend or girlfriend a hug if they would not see each other until they had the same class. Noah said, "I really like Lauren. She has the best personality and she is a very nice person." photo by Hannah Tilley



Giving his girlfriend a lift, Quinn Wise holds Olivia Gilpin upside down. The couple could be seen by each other's side most of the day. Some students thought it was enjoyable to see them express their strong affection for each other. They did not seem to mind people noticing when they did something funny. When they were bored they could be seen flirting and joking with each other. With their funny antics and cute actions, Quinn and Olivia's actions seemed to show that sometimes two is better than one. Unfortunately, that is not always true, there can be fights and breakups between some couples. Some relationships may not have lasted, but several ex-boyfriends and ex-girlfriends remained close friends even though they parted ways. photo by Hannah Tilley



All You Need Is Love

- Hannah Tilley

Many students bonded with other peers and sometimes the bonding turned into a relationship. Mackie Priest proved that opposites attract with her boyfriend Alex Perry, "I like that Alex is pretty much my exact opposite, because we balance each other out and always have something to talk about." Students seemed to enjoy the time they spent together with their boyfriends or girlfriends during passing periods. It could get complicated though, if they did not have the same classes together. Olivia Gilpin said, "It sometimes got hard trying to see Quinn between classes, but usually I got to see him at lunch. I enjoyed the time I did get to spend with him though!"

Many had a favorite quality in their boyfriend or girlfriend. Jarrod Rampy said of his girlfriend Abby Valkovci, "She has the prettiest smile and her laugh is adorable." Many of the couples enjoyed being around each other during the day. Several of the couples stuck with each other through the tough times and enjoyed all of the good times they had together.

Yes, some of these relationships may not last forever, but many will remember their first special someone, or first love, as a large part of their high school years.



Talking in the hallway before class, Jarrod Rampy and Abby Valkovci chat about their day. Several of the students thought they were a cute couple. Brooke Morrison said, "Abby and Jarrod are the cutest couple ever! I think it is so cute to hear what Jarrod has to say about Abby. Whenever I hear him talk about her I just want to smile!" photo by Hannah Tilley



Writing a letter, Kattie Collins tries to project her thoughts onto paper about how she feels about her boyfriend. Many girlfriends and boyfriends wrote sweet letters to their special someone in their free time. It gave some of them the chance to say how they really felt about each other. photo by Hannah Tilley



Jennifer Morris tells Kayla Ciesinski details about her relationship. Many told their friends about their relationships. photo by Hannah Tilley





"My cat Jack. He was the first animal my parents let me get. I got him when he was a kitten and had him until he was an adult."
- Shelby Schafer, 12th



"My dogs are funny and they are very lovable."
- Jordan Wentworth, 7th



"It's like having another sibling, except they can't talk. Plus, they're adorable!"
- Taylor Davis, 10th



"I love it when my puppy snuggles up with me when I am sad."
- Brooke Morrison, 8th

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT HAVING A PET?



Leading her horse around the arena in a local show, Cassie Higdon does her best to win first place in a halter class. Cassie had a knack for drawing attention to herself and her horse in the show ring by wearing brightly colored clothing and a big smile. Cassie's love of horses has been lifelong and she's been riding since she was a little girl. photo by Kim Higdon



Holding up her gigantic poodle, Andre, Bailey Davis struggles to keep a hold of the furry creature. When asked what she liked about her poodles, Bailey said, "They are different, most people wouldn't have ever thought about having poodles, but I think they are pretty cool. They look awesome! Sometimes they do stupid stuff and it makes me laugh and they can be a lot of fun. Andre is our white poodle and he is a total goofball. Once, he ate carpet and had to have surgery to have it removed." Dogs were a very popular pet for many students and often times the animals made appearances at outdoor sporting events. Bailey's poodles are unique in the fact that most people who own poodles, own teacup or miniature breeds. Andre is considered a giant poodle as indicated by his size and stature. photo by Addie Davis





Taking time to mess around with her two white mice, **Madison Drumm** tries to decipher which is Bella and which is Edward. Students enjoyed keeping small pets if their parents or house space wouldn't allow anything bigger. These mice provided **Madison** companionship that people couldn't. *photo by Chesaigh Drumm*

Laughing at her chinchilla, **Nicole Zapp** looks intently at her new pet, Cheech. A soft furry rodent, chinchillas were cruelly bred to make fur coats for women. Cheech always provided a good laugh at the Zapp household, along with their other array of pets. *photo by Katherine Bear*



With her pure bunnies, **Katherine Bear** tried to get one out of her cage. She eventually gave it to a friend. **Nicole Zapp** tried to sell some of her rabbits but they were too expensive. *photo by Nicole Zapp*

Furry Friends

- Nicole Zapp

Pets, from horses to gerbils, mice to frogs and everything else in between, could be found in the households of almost every student. Pets not only brightened sad and lonely days, but they also provided a welcome relief from homework and studying.

"My donkey, Whiney, was my favorite pet ever. He was one of my best friends when I was in elementary school. He was, by far, the coolest pet I've ever owned. I took him on walks all the time and fed him his favorite food, Twizzlers. He was so great and I miss him dearly," **Kimi Schafer** said when asked what her favorite pet she had ever owned was.

Pets were not only fun creatures to have at home, but they were also companions who provided friendship to those who didn't have it otherwise.

Katherine Bear said of her favorite pets, "I miss my fish Jasper. He died tragically in a drain accident." Losing a pet was always hard for students because more often than not, pets became a member of the family.

Not many students could resist the loving and cuddly nature of a puppy or kitten, which always put a smile on their faces.





"My favorite part of the dance was watching Aczael Rios dance because he was awesome."
- John Cockburn, 11th



"My favorite part was when we went to Hooter's in a stretch limo!"
- Nicole Zapp, 12th



"The thing that I enjoyed most about the dance was getting to hang out with my date and my friends."
- Bailey Davis, 9th



"My favorite part was when Nick Craig and I head banged to 'Sleepy Head' by Passion Pit."
- Nathan Scroggins, 10th

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF THE DANCE?



Chloe Storm, Liz Grote and Brogan Drumm hang out together. Many of the people at the dance spent part of their night talking with their groups of friends during the dance. When some of the dancers did not stand out on the dance floor they sat at the tables and chatted with their fellow classmates and close friends. photo by John Cockburn



Katherine Bear and Nicole Zapp dance to the Cha Cha Slide. Many attendees enjoyed dancing to this upbeat song. Several of the students enjoyed getting to dance and enjoy the fast songs, as well as getting to calm down and have fun during the slow dances. photo by John Cockburn



Kyle Daugherty and Reggie Perry applaud the prince and princess nominees. Many people enjoyed seeing their friends get nominated. photo by John Cockburn





Kaylee Mingione and Sam Schafer share a slow song together. Several of the students enjoyed dancing and being close to their friends during slow songs. photo by John Cockburn

David Grote and Katie McGee enjoy a dance together. These two could be seen dancing with each other all night. David and Katie, who are very close companions, seemed to enjoy the Christmas Dance and each other's company. David said, "I liked dancing with Katie because she's my best friend." photo by John Cockburn



Andy Reuss and Chloe Storm became the Prince and Princess of the Christmas Dance. They seemed to enjoy being royalty for a night. photo by John Cockburn

Memories In the Making

- Hannah Tilley

The Christmas Dance became a memorable occasion for many. **Allison Mruzek** said, "The thing I will remember most about the Christmas Dance is dancing with my friends. It was lots of fun!" Many students danced with their friends and several couples enjoyed slow dances together. Several teachers gave up their time to chaperone for the wonderful occasion.

It was a good night for two lucky students at the dance. **Andy Reuss** and **Chloe Storm** became the Snow Prince and Snow Princess of the dance. **Chloe** said, "The thing I enjoyed most about the dance was hanging out with my friends, and becoming princess was pretty cool too." It looked like **Andy** and **Chloe** found it a great honor to be the Snow Prince and Snow Princess.

Many attendees enjoyed dancing, laughing and hanging out with all of their friends. The dance became a great opportunity for students from Shawe and other schools to get to know each other better and become friends. This dance created several memories for many people who attended the event. The French Club did a very good job making this dance a fun and unforgettable night for many who went to the dance.





"I am a jeans and a t-shirt kind of girl. I love just being casual while still being able to stand out."

- Katie Hayden, 8th



"My favorite trend is Sperrys with skinny jeans."

- Hans Roberts, 11th



"My favorite trend is being weird in my own special ways."

- Ivy Schafer, 8th



"My favorite trend by far is being the most awesome kid in school. Everybody tries but only I can do it."

- Reggie Perry, 11th

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TREND?



Zoe Mires and Liz Grote show off their popular Sperrys. Many have caught on to this year's new trend. "They're comfortable and practical," said Liz. They come in many different colors and styles so you don't have to worry about having the same pair as anyone else. photo by Bailey Davis



Harlan Kelly makes a statement by wearing a hot pink belt on senior night. "I would like to say my style isn't a 'style' per se, because it isn't 'stylish' to have a 'style.' But, really I do have a style. My style is a balance between being apathetic, electric and confident. Often, I just don't think about things and that shows through my 'style.' But I can't deny that I do think about my style from time to time. I just want my physical appearance to represent a deeper truth within myself. For example, I have a pink belt that I wear with a lot of different stuff. It is a good touch to a lot of things because it is eye catching and it really doesn't fit with a lot of things. It also says, 'yeah, I am here and ready to go, but I have some conditions if we are going to do this.'" commented Harlan. Even in a smaller school you can find a lot of diversity in people's own personal styles. photo by Barb Daugherty





Ben Craig sports a nice bright-orange hat with a pair of cool 3D glasses. **Ben** can usually be seen wearing some unusual outfits, but he sets an example for others to just be themselves. *photo by Abbey Stillwell*

Taylor McCubbin and **Shelby Schafer** wear flannels which also became a popular trend this year. Many wore flannels in the winter because they can keep you warm when it's cold outside. *photo by Journalism Staff*



Casey Davis and **Madison Damm** talk about their awesome headbands. Many wear headbands to keep their hair off their faces or just to look cute. *photo by Bailey Davis*

Standing Out in the Crowd

- Bailey Davis

"I'm basically into the oblong style. I don't really follow trends. I just like buying stuff that I think looks different. I tend to layer a lot. Clothes don't really matter to me, as long as you've got sweet hair. Confidence is key," said **Kayla Taylor** when asked what her favorite trend was.

Many like to show off their own creative styles on Dress Down Fridays. Some stay up to date on the latest fashions on the runway, while others like to keep it classy and simple with their own creations. Being "in style" is important to some, but to others they could care less as long as they're comfortable.

"Coming from a very stylish person, I would have to say that style is of extreme importance in today's materialistic society. Style is not only a matter of fashion and other physical accessories, style also includes a person's personality. A combo of these factors is what makes me a very stylish person," stated **Eamon Fry**.

Yes, today's society is judgemental about appearance, but being an individual is also important to think about in the long run.





"The best part of the dance was being with my friends, and we all acted crazy the whole night!" - Jennifer Morris, 11th



"I liked seeing everyone participate and dance together, instead of going off in their own groups." - Franklin Belt, 10th



"The dance was very fun! I got to meet new people and reconnect with the old! It was a great night." - Kayla Ciesinski, 8th



"The best part of the dance was seeing everybody goofing off and being absolutely crazy!" - Colin Hambrick, 7th

WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF THE DANCE?



Homecoming Prince and Princess candidates **Olivia Daugherty** and **Nico Mingione** are all smiles as they make their way around the gym during the procession for the homecoming court. Having received the most nominations after the entire school voted, **Olivia** and **Nico** were chosen by their peers to represent the junior class on the court. photo by John Cockburn



Abbey Stillwell and **Dakota Jones**, the Homecoming king and queen, pose together and flash their best smiles for the cameras. It's no surprise that the two couldn't stop smiling during the ceremony after the whole gymnasium cheered them on and supported them as they were crowned. The rest of the Homecoming court who did not receive king, queen, prince or princess were still supportive and happy for their peers who did receive the honor. "The best part about winning Homecoming queen was getting to go up and stand with the awesome king, **Dakota Jones!** Hearing my name called was such an awesome feeling; it made me feel good to know that I had the vote of all these amazing people here at Shaw," said **Abbey Stillwell**. photo by John Cockburn





Grooving to the music, Brogan Drumm, Eric Grote and Kaylee Mingione just a move on the dance floor. The Homecoming Dance gave many the opportunity to spend time with friends and show off some of their dance moves. photo by Chemaigh Drumm

Dance The Night Away

- Abby Valkovci

After successfully winning the homecoming game, everybody from the basketball players to the students and faculty were ready to celebrate the victory and have a great time at the annual Homecoming Dance.

"My favorite part of the dance was being in the middle of a huge crowd and getting the chance to show off my new dance moves!" said **Aczael Rios**.

The impressive amount of participants this year easily made the night fun and unforgettable for many. It goes without saying that the dance was a highly anticipated and enjoyable event.

"I loved getting to hang out with my friends and dance the entire night. I also enjoyed getting the chance to slow dance with one of my guy friends to my favorite Lifehouse song!" added **Hannah Tilley**. A lot of the students who attended the dance appeared to have had a great time slow dancing with their dates, or just dancing and goofing off with a bunch of their friends.

All in all, the dance was a success and was a blast for many who went, and the basketball team's victory was like the icing on the cake for a perfect night.

During half time, Homecoming queen candidate **Rachel Muesel** gets the crowd pumped. Thanks to Rachel and the cheerleaders, the crowd at the homecoming game stayed loud and enthusiastic the entire time, which not only lifted everybody's spirits, but also boosted the basketball team's morale as well. photo by John Cockburn



Boone and Taylor Davis are crowned Prince and Princess by Bailey Lane and last year's princess **Caitlin Kelly**. The two princesses were crowned after receiving the majority of votes from their peers. photo by John Cockburn





"All the activities we did, we all got to see how we support each other and how no matter what, we've got each other's backs." - Caitlin Kelly, 10th



"I really enjoyed the high ropes. The pumper pole was also insane." - Michael Maxwell, 10th



"It was fun working together to overcome obstacles." - Doug Jeters, 10th



"The high ropes course was my favorite because Sam and I totally dominated it." - William Craig, 10th

WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF CAMP JOY?



Getting a little push from her fellow classmates, Ashley Josephsen climbs the group wall while Kaelie Davis and Chloe Storm help pull her up and over. The climbers, while not wearing any helmets or harnesses, relied on classmates to promote their safety. photo by Miss Jenny Nigg



Working together as one, the sophomore class works on another teambuilding activity. In this activity, the goal included teamwork to accomplish getting boards latched together around a garbage can and back across the finish line. The class tried many different techniques to help them move quicker and more efficiently.

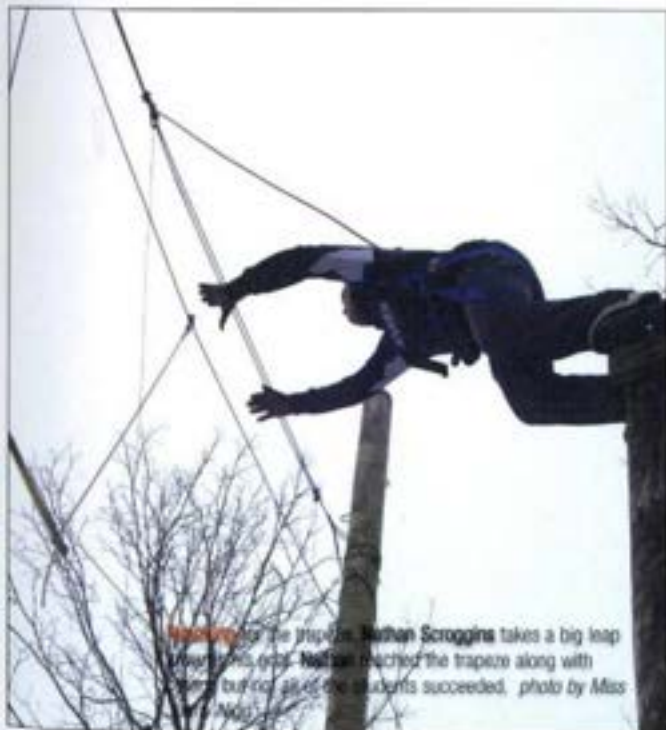
This task involved some miscommunication at first, but the counselors helped solve those mistakes by asking some of the people what went wrong. They came up with ideas to help them get out of the situation and back on track toward the finish line. Some students said that it took a long time and a lot of focus, but when they finished, everybody gave each other a high five for a job well done. photo by Miss Jenny Nigg





Nick Craig and Nicholas McCubbin watch and "pamper" their fellow classmate climbing up the pamper pole. Giving courage to the people climbing up the pole helped them to go further. photo by Miss Jenny Nigg

Taylor Davis carefully sets a mouse trap with her eyes closed while guided by Franklin Belt. Setting up mouse traps encouraged sophomores to trust one another and depend on each other to not let the mouse trap go off on their fingers. photo by Miss Jenny Nigg



Heading for the trapeze, Nathan Scroggins takes a big leap. While his classmate reached the trapeze along with him, but not all of the students succeeded. photo by Miss Jenny Nigg

Joy Down In My Heart

- Franklin Belt

This year at Camp Joy, the sophomore class faced new challenges and learned how to work as a team. While working on challenges, everybody got a chance to speak about what they thought the whole group should do to complete the task successfully.

Miss Jenny Nigg stated, "Camp Joy had snow on the ground this year. We had fun in the snow and it made some of the activities more challenging."

Many challenges included climbing a wall with just the classmates supporting each other, the high ropes course that stands in the trees over 30 feet high, the pamper pole and many more teambuilding activities.

"I most enjoyed the high ropes course and the group wall," said Nick Craig, "because I have always wanted to do those activities."

After each challenge, the counselors got together with the sophomore class and discussed what they learned from the activity. Many sophomores gained a lot of trust in their classmates and learned how to communicate with each other better thanks to the wonderful counselors at Camp Joy.





"It was cool going out of the country for the first time with all my friends. Also, trick hunting with my bro, Dakota." - Michael King, 11th



"When we took a night walk to an old fashioned ice cream parlor in Madrid, it was so neat." - Sarah Zorine, 11th



"All the amazing food. Getting to experience new foods and places with my friends was absolutely amazing." - Mackie Priest, 12th



"The discotech boat was definitely my favorite part. Being able to experience that made the trip much more exciting." - Jordan Bear, 12th

WHAT WAS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY FROM SPAIN?



Dancing the night away on the Discotech boat in Seville, Spain, Michael King and Mrs. Michelle Evans share a special dance together. The students enjoyed dancing on the boat and seeing the romantic view of the Guadalquivir river. There were two other schools on the boat that night, giving the students a chance to interact with people their age, sharing their experiences on their trip thus far. photo by Nicole Zapp



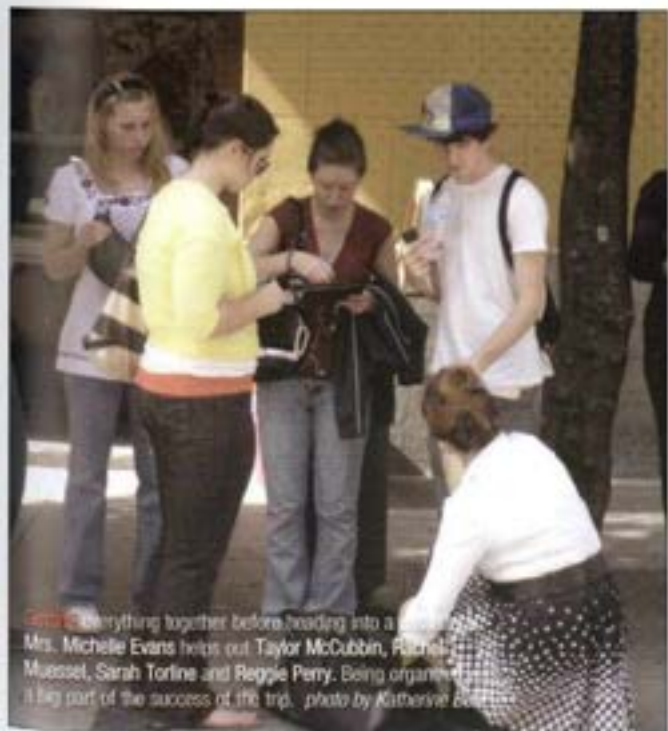
Walking back from wading in the Mediterranean ocean, Mrs. Michelle Evans and Quinn Wise hold up their pants in hopes of not getting too dirty right before dinner that evening. When asked what his favorite part of the trip was, Quinn said, "My favorite part would have to be all the delicious food we ate, like the bocadillos de calamares. It was so good. Also, the day when all of us got in the Mediterranean ocean was fun, even though it was only 50 degrees outside. Everyone thought we were crazy!" Despite some rainy days and jet lag, the Spain trip was the trip of a lifetime for many students who may never have the opportunity to travel overseas again. With Mrs. Evans and Miss Emily Kugler having studied and lived in Spain, their experience and knowledge of the country only added to experience of their students. photo by Abbey Stillwell





Walking down a small street in Seville, Spain, students listen to the beautiful sounds of a spanish guitar. This particular spanish guitarist followed the group while touring the Sevillian streets and even played the Macarena for their entertainment. photo by Nicole Zapp

Demonstrating flying bubbles, students stop in the middle of a square before they enter a cathedral to better understand it's architecture. James Fry, the tour guide that was with the group for the entire trip, was very good at explaining things in an easy to understand way, using activities such as this to help students better grasp the concept. photo by Nicole Zapp



Putting everything together before heading into a cathedral. Mrs. Michelle Evans helps out Taylor McCubbin, Rachel Muesel, Sarah Torline and Reggie Perry. Being organized is a big part of the success of the trip. photo by Katherine Bear

European Adventures

- Nicole Zapp

Traveling overseas to a foreign country can be a sometimes scary, but also exhilarating experience. Over spring break, 25 junior and senior students traveled to the beautiful country of Spain to not only put to use the language they had been studying for four or more years, but also to see and experience a new culture firsthand.

Many student had different parts of the trip that particularly stood out to them. Eric Grote said, "I really enjoyed Madrid and getting the feel of such a beautiful Spanish city. I also enjoyed the discotech boat that night in Seville and meeting Darren, Jason and Snookie. It was the best experience of my life."

Learning about something but never experiencing it can make those things less meaningful, but in traveling to Spain, the students got to experience what they had been studying up close and in person.

"Getting to go to Spain was awesome, especially with all my really good friends. It was very cool to finally see everything we have learned about the past few years and I had so much fun," Katherine Bear said.





"I loved dancing with my friends and my date Nico Mingione when he finally got there." - Liz Grote, 9th



"I liked seeing Han in his all blue suit, and everyone all dressed and cleaned up." - Jesse Ball, 9th



"Almost everyone danced and had a good time because you know as much as I do that Shawe kids like to party." - Sam Boone, 10th



"Hanging out with everyone was my favorite part of Spring Fling." - Matt Armstrong, 11th

WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF SPRING FLING?



Rachel Muesel, Kimi Schafer, Nicole Zapp and Harlan Kelly sing along to one of their favorite songs. Almost everyone seemed to have a favorite song that they had to run onto the dance floor and burst out dancing to. photo by Sally Muesel



Juniors Michael Kring and Audrey Stillwell share a dance together. Slow dancing seemed to be a favorite among most. "I feel like at Spring Fling everyone was more enthusiastic than they usually are at dances and it was actually really fun," said Audrey.

Other than dancing with just one special person, some students liked dancing within a big crowd. "I liked dancing with many different groups of people. We were all just one big party!" said Ashley Josephson.

Students could also be seen taking pictures. Couples who wanted to remember the night in a special way got their picture taken together. Some even took group pictures together to remember that night with their best friends. photo by Sally Muesel





John Cookburn shows off his moves to Cody and Tyler Canada. Dances provided a great opportunity for students to show off their dancing abilities. Some proved to be surprisingly good dancers as others watched in amazement, stunned by their outstanding skills on the dance floor. photo by Sally Muesel

Liz Grote and Nico Mingione dance together during one of the many slow songs. Some seemed to enjoy the more intimate dances while others thought it might be better to just sit on the side and watched while others had fun. photo by Sally Muesel



Everyone seems to be having a great time at Spring Fling. Even though it was extremely hot and most were out of breath, everyone still seemed to have fun. photo by Sally Muesel

Busting a Move

- Bailey Davis

From taking hundreds of pictures, to get just the right one where everybody is smiling and looking at the camera, to eating dinner with a big bunch of friends, to screaming the lyrics and dancing to your favorite song at the dance, students seem to always have a blast at Spring Fling.

When asked what her favorite thing about Spring Fling was, Taylor Davis said, "Spring Fling is my favorite dance because there's so many bright colors and everyone is happy!"

Some say that they like Spring Fling better because it's more casual than the Christmas Dance, brighter and more fun. Either way, students seem to have a great time whether they're dancing or hanging out with friends.

Having fun with friends and enjoying the atmosphere that she helped to put together was Tori Valkovci's favorite part.

Being with friends and having a good time seemed to apply to everyone who was there. Students helped transform the Knights of Columbus into a dance for that night. At the end of the day, many were tired and ready to go home.





"My favorite part of the trip was visiting the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial."
- Caleb Deeg, 8th



"My favorite part of the D.C. trip was the lady that said 'Good Mornin'!' to us!"
- Stan Versaweyeld, 8th



"I have to say my all time favorite part was the lady who said 'Good Mornin'!' it was really funny."
- Janey Scaver



"My favorite part of D.C. was enjoying the history that we had learned in class. I also liked hanging out with my friends."
- Connor Boone, 8th

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT THE TRIP?



Posing in front of the Lincoln Memorial, the eighth graders enjoy the beauty of Washington D.C. Most of the students enjoyed the scenery of America's capital and this monument became one of the favorite favorite destinations on the field trip. *photo by Cheraign Drumm*



Taking a stroll down the sidewalk, Katie Hayden and Kayla Ciesinski are off to their next destination. The two friends seemed to enjoy one another's company on the field trip and were rarely ever seen without each other. All of the eighth graders hung out with their friends while trekking miles everyday enjoying the sights D.C. has to offer. Taylor Grote said, "I thought the scenery was really pretty and historic. I liked it a lot!" For most of the students and chaperones, the trip was their first time being in D.C. and many made the most out of their few days there by seeing as many historic landmarks and other famous sights as they could. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*





Leading the group to the Washington Monument, Mrs. Bonnie Wentworth shows the eighth graders and their parents the sites of Washington D.C. This was Mrs. Wentworth's seventh year going with the eighth grade class on their annual trip. photo by Chemaigh Drumm

Taking a break from the long day in Washington D.C. Taylor Grote and Connor Boone gaze at the beauty of the fountain at the World War II Memorial. The memorial can be a somber place for veterans and those who lost a loved one in the war. photo by Chemaigh Drumm



Adding David Taylor Grote, Madison Drumm, Connor Boone, Olivia Waldron and Jacey Seaver discuss what they saw in Washington D.C. photo by Chemaigh Drumm

Going To The Capital

- Hannah Tilley

The Washington D.C. trip became an exciting and memorable experience for the eighth graders and their chaperones. The trip gave the students an opportunity to become closer with their fellow classmates, as well as being educational. The trip provided some time to reflect on things that a lot of the students hadn't previously given much thought to.

"The Holocaust Museum was by far my favorite part of the trip," said **Katie Hayden**. "It was really eye-opening and scary seeing what one man could do. It makes me wonder if something like that could ever happen again. It's actually really interesting to think about."

The trip added dimension to their education by seeing where political battles take place and experiencing America's history up close and personal. It also gave some of the students the chance to be with their parents.

Mrs. Chemaigh Drumm said of her daughter **Madison Drumm**, "I enjoyed getting to spend some actual one-on-one time with her." Others who went with their parents also thought it was a great opportunity to spend time with their parents without other family members, getting in the way of some quality time.



Life's Rewarding

- John Cockburn

Awards will become a very important factor later in life for students getting accepted into colleges or universities.

Rachel Muessel said, "My favorite award was getting nominated by my teachers to attend Hoosier Girl's State this summer because I had an amazing time meeting new people and growing as a person."

Awards brought new outlooks for some and also helped to give students confidence to pursue certain careers later in life. Plaques and certificates helped to give physical proof of what a student has accomplished.

"My greatest accomplishment was when we won All Conference in Girls Varsity Basketball, it was pretty cool," Hana Roberts commented.

Awards sometimes help students gain an academic advantage in society. Students who received awards received comments on their transcripts also which can help them get accepted to a college or university. They can help give fellow students motivation to excel and strive for their own personal honors.



Aaron Simmons proudly shows off his certificate for the Purdue Entrepreneurship scholarship. His generation will become the people that ultimately run the country in the future. Students learned that scholarships and awards are physical proof of skills that are highly sought after when applying to a college. photo by John Cockburn

Julia Wise gracefully plays her violin for students at the talent show. Her soothing violin melody astounded the judges and she was declared the winner. For the first time ever, winners of the talent show will get their name engraved onto a gold plaque. She had also won other competitions for her violin playing and was featured in the newspaper. photo by Nicole Zipp



Drogan Drumm sings in Fox in the Morning Idol. She didn't win the competition, but she accomplished the great feat of being one of the top 12 contenders out of approximately 600. photo by Christy Williams



WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR FAVORITE AWARD OR ACCOMPLISHMENT?



"My best accomplishment was when I was accepted to Millikin University's BFA Musical Theatre Program!"
- Quinn Wise, 12th



"My best accomplishment was when I was selected in the top 100 underclassmen of Indiana."
- Michael King, 11th



"When I won the scholarship for why I wanted to attend Shawe. I was so proud of myself."
- Zoe Mires, 10th



"My favorite accomplishment would be when I started the group, Chocolate Wave."
- Joe Nicht, 9th



Mrs. Jane Fiehle and Mrs. Elizabeth Applegate display their grants. These grants, donated by the McDonald's Restaurants of Kentuckiana, allowed teachers to buy \$1,000 worth of books and school supplies for students. photo by Nicole Zapp



Brandon Scroggins displays his Academic All Star award. Brandon excelled in basketball while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. Rachel Muessel and Hana Roberts also received the award for Academic All Star. Their accomplishments were motivating and inspiring to many other sports players. Awards gave students a sense of pride and accomplishment. Awards also brought in scholarship money to help students pay for college. photo by John Cockburn





"I really liked the theme and going with **Michael Kring** because he is one of my best friends so there was a lot I didn't have to worry about." - **Kaylee Mingione, 11th**



"My favorite part about prom was getting crazy with everyone, especially **Abby Lare**, and just letting loose for the night. I had a great time with all of my friends." - **Dakota Jones, 12th**

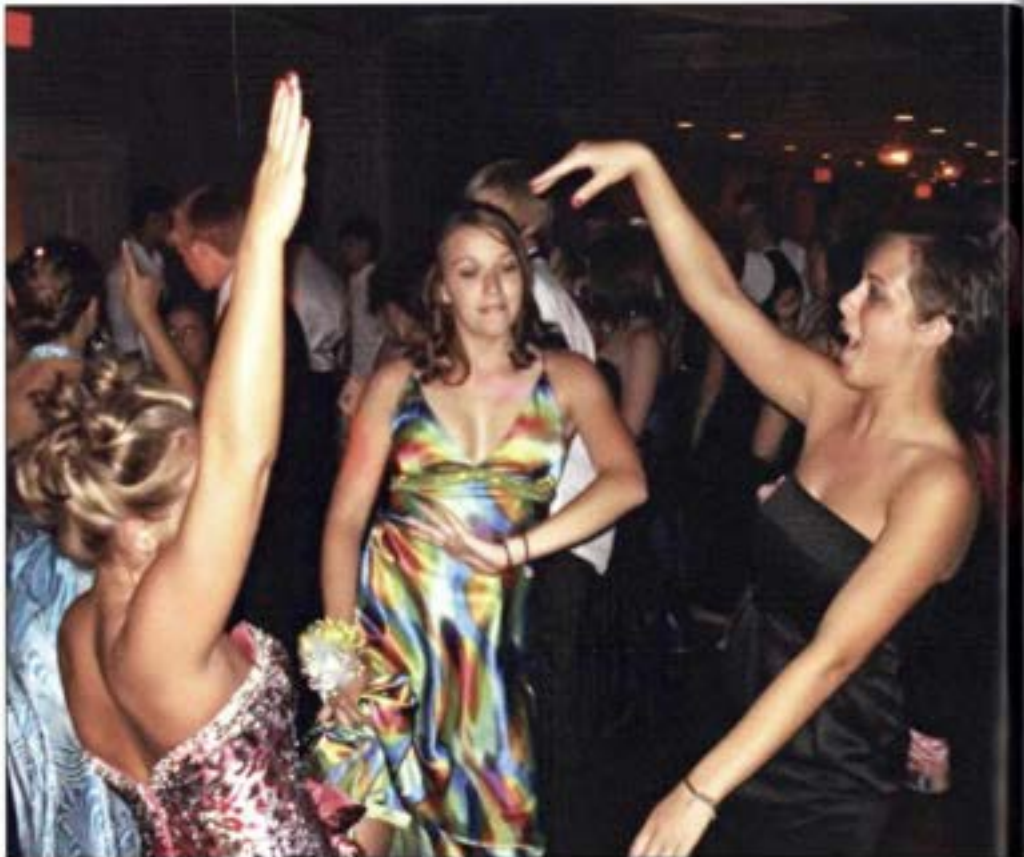


"My favorite part of prom was being able to hang out with all of the seniors, especially **Dakota Jones, Nicole Zapp, and Abby Lare.**" - **Malt Armstrong, 11th**



"My favorite part about prom was the five hours of non-stop dancing. I only remember sitting down two times. I can't wait until next year!" - **Cadie Kelly, 10th**

WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF PROM?



Abby Lare, Nicole Zapp and **Katherine Bear** break out their dance moves together all through the night. These three were rarely seen sitting on the side lines and always had a smile on their face while rocking to the beat. **Nicole Zapp** said, "Prom was amazing. I had such a good time with my friends but I am so sad that it's my last prom ever. I couldn't imagine a better dance to attend!" photo by **Sally Muesel**.



Siblings **Kimi and Shelby Schafer** stand along side of **Nico Mingione** and **Brandon Scroggins** while they enjoy watching the break dancers in the middle of the circle get their groove on to the wild music. The prom attendees seemed to get a kick out of the brave students who ventured out onto the dance floor on their own and danced to the beat of their own drum. It was a new tradition this year to create a circle on the dance floor and dance one at a time but it always got a good laugh out of the crowd. **Kimi Schafer** stated, "I loved having my sister at prom. We had a blast and it's great being able to get ready with her. Doing our hair and make-up for the same prom was a really cool experience that I was able to share with her. Prom was incredible and that aspect made it even more enjoyable. I'm glad that I was able to hang out with **Shelby** at her senior prom." photo by **Sally Muesel**.





As couple **Brandon Scroggins** and **Rachel Muesel** dance the night away, they share a heart filled laugh together as well. The couple could be seen throughout the night goofing off and making up their own original dances together. Different couples were often found dancing and singing together all across the dance floor, photo by **Sally Muesel**

Get Down Tonight!

- Abby Lare

Prom has become the highlight of everyone's year especially for the couples who attend.

"I went to prom with **Quinn Wise**. He was an awesome date to prom because he is very outgoing and loves to dance. He entertained me the whole six hours. Although prom was extremely long, there was never a dull moment with Quinn. He was the best date ever," **Olivia Gilpin** said about her date,

Nico Mingione commented, "My date was awesome because she was a lot of fun. She was really enthusiastic and enjoyed dancing just as much as I do. I had such a great time with her at prom, it was definitely one to remember. And not to mention she looked beautiful."

Katherine Bear said, "I love dancing the night away at prom. It is so much fun just to let loose and dance with my friends all night. The DJ was awesome and we were able to dance to almost every song. It was a great senior prom!"

Throughout the night one could pick out the couples at prom very easily due to the color coordination of their tuxes and the ladies dresses or their demeanor towards each other.

Royalty for the night, **Mariah Keith** and **Alexis Zarate** enjoy the paparazzi shots and applause from the crowd. During the seconds before the queen and king were crowned everyone was anxious to hear who the winners were, photo by **Sally Muesel**



John Gilpin shows off his "stanky leg" moves to the crowd of dancers surrounding him. This dance technique proved to be popular for all of the students who attended, photo by **Sally Muesel**



It's Game Time

- John Cockburn

Reaching the end of the year, students prepared to clash. Shawe Games became a point in the year when students were able to compete in a multitude of different activities against rival classes. Many played as hard as possible to gain first place.

"My favorite part of Shawe Games was playing doubles with Andy, and winning tug-of-war with the girls," said **Kimi Schafer**.

Along with many outside activities such as kickball, tug-of-war and soccer, Shawe Games also included checkers, spoons and jenga. To have the greatest advantage, many students signed up for games they knew they maintained skill in.

William Craig commented, "The best part of Shawe Games was when we beat the seniors at kickball."

After sweat, blood and tears, at the end of the day the seniors were named the winners. Many were just relieved to finally be finished with school. Participating in these games helped students to form closer bonds with each other and to bring their classes together in a way only competitive sports can seem to do.



After sprinting around the bases, **Jarrod Rampy** slides into home narrowly missing **Sam Parker**. Some did whatever they could to prevail over another class, even if they had to get injured to do so. The senior class was the class to beat as the majority of the time, they come out victorious in the overall standings at the end of the day. photo by John Cockburn

After tagging for an easy out, **Olivia Daugherty** prances around in victory during the wiffle ball game against one of the freshmen teams. Wiffle ball, volleyball, basketball, kickball, ultimate frisbee, tug-of-war, relay races, water balloon tosses, tricycle races were many of the more physical games that took place. There were also a lot of indoor games such as charades, spoons, euchre, chess and corn hole for those not so inclined to play a more physically demanding sport. photo by John Cockburn



William Craig drags **Rachel Muesel** after collapsing during the wheelbarrow race. Even though many were exhausted, students would do anything to finish a race. photo by John Cockburn





ron Simmons, John Fair and Ben Craig break into a sprint in the relay race. The leader in the start of the race helped determine the final winner in the relay. The race was the last event of the day and the last chance to rack up points to determine the placement of each class in the standings. The relay was an important event because the junior and senior class were only a few points apart and traditionally, seniors rule Shaws Games. photo by John Cockburn



In a competitive game of basketball, Ryan Cox evades Joe Stillwell. The freshmen class had to divide into two teams to compete as they have almost double the amount of students as the rest of the classes. Ryan, along with several other of his teammates, played basketball for Shaws and though the teachers gave it their all in the game, they were soundly stomped by the younger, more physical freshmen team. With three years left in their school career, these students plan on working hard to take out next year's senior class, who as juniors in the 2010 Shaws Games, came close to upsetting the seniors. The faculty/staff team, although always pumped and ready to give it their all, only managed to defeat the 7th grade class this year. Usually lower in number and of a more mature age, the faculty/staff team turn up in the bottom of the standings year after year. photo by John Cockburn

WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF SHAWE GAMES?



"There were no classes and I actually slept a lot."
- Ivy Schaefer, 7th



"How competitive each class is, makes it fun. And how much everybody gets into it and really tries."
- Aaron Copeland, 11th



"When we beat the seniors of kickball and I had a homerun, while eating a cheeseburger."
- Nathan Scroggins, 10th



"Getting third place in wiffle ball against the seniors."
- Taylor Kelly, 7th





"May was the best. Coming together for all the end of the year activities really solidified our class and going out together strong." - Rachel Muesel, 12th



"Getting to fulfill and become the person I saw when I was coming up. I finally got to be that guy." - Harlan Kelly, 12th



"Getting prepared for college. It has been really exciting and I'm counting the days until I go." - Quinn Wise, 12th



"I have to say doing the senior prank. That was the most fun I've ever had with my class." - Daniel Verosweyeldt, 12th

WHAT WAS THE BEST PART OF BEING A SENIOR?



Graduates listen intently to their spiritual mentor and friend during graduation ceremonies. The class of 2010 chose Fr. John Meyer as their speaker because he has been a part of their life in different ways for many years. Abbey Stillwell, salutatorian of the class, is his niece. - photo by Bonnie Wentworth



Sam Parker and Cristian Gonzalez wait outside St. Patrick's Church before lining up for the Senior Mass which is the kick off of the graduation season. The mass is usually presided over by the archbishop and involves the students and their families.

The following are a continuation of the scholarships awarded by colleges to the following seniors. Many other scholarships were received as well.

- \$12,500 per year Academic Scholarship, Marian University.
- John Gilpin: \$1,300 per year Audition Award, Butler University.
- Mariah Keith: \$2,000 Academic Scholarship, Eastern Kentucky University.
- Taylor McCubbins: \$12,000 per year Academic Scholarship, University of Evansville.
- Rachel Muesel: \$18,000 per year Academic & Music Scholarship, Centre College.
- Mackenzie Priest: \$8,000 per year Tuition Exchange Scholarship, University of Louisville.
- Brandon Scroggins: \$12,000 per year Academic Scholarship & 21st Century Scholar, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.
- Aaron Simmons: \$15,000 per year Trustee Scholarship, Kettering University.
- Abbey Stillwell: \$19,700 per year Academic Scholarship & Book Award, Saint Michael's College.
- Quinn Wise: \$12,100 per year Academic & Theatre Talent Scholarship, Milikin University.





Rachel Muessel delivered the valedictorian speech on graduation day. The following are statistics on the Class of 2010:
 100% of Class Graduated with Indiana Academic Honors or Core-40 Diploma.
 100% of Graduates were Accepted at 4-Year Colleges/Universities or Technical Colleges.
 Over \$590,000 in Scholarships Awarded to a Class of 22 Students.
 The following scholarships were awarded:
 Commencement Scholarships:
 Father Hilary G. Meny Scholarship) \$500; Shelby Schafer; John and Mary Dierkes Memorial Scholarship \$500; Katherine Bear; Karen Dierkes the Memorial Scholarship \$4,000; Abby Stillwell (cont. below)

Myra and Leslie Dattilo Memorial Scholarship \$1,000; Rachel Muessel
 Lucille Pratt Memorial Scholarship \$1,000; Rachel Muessel
 Chuck Hall Family Memorial Scholarship \$2,500; Brandon Scroggins
 Louis A. Ernst Family Scholarships \$2,000 each; Harlan Kelly & Brandon Scroggins
 Yunker Foundation Scholarships \$500 each; Jordan Bear, John Gilpin, Mariah Keith, & Taylor McCubbin \$1,000 each;
 Delois Jones, Mackenzie Priest, Brandon Scroggins, & Aaron Simmons.
 These students received scholarships from the colleges they will attend
 Erik Anderson: \$4,500 per year Athletic Scholarship, Indiana Tech;
 Jordan Bear: \$10,300 per year Academic & Legacy Scholarships, Hanover College.



Taylor McCubbin and Mariah Keith smiling through their tears as well-wishers stepped by to congratulate the graduates after the reception. Mariah's mother, Dianna Keith handed them a tassel. Photo by Abby Muessel

Movin' On Up

- Mrs. Drumm

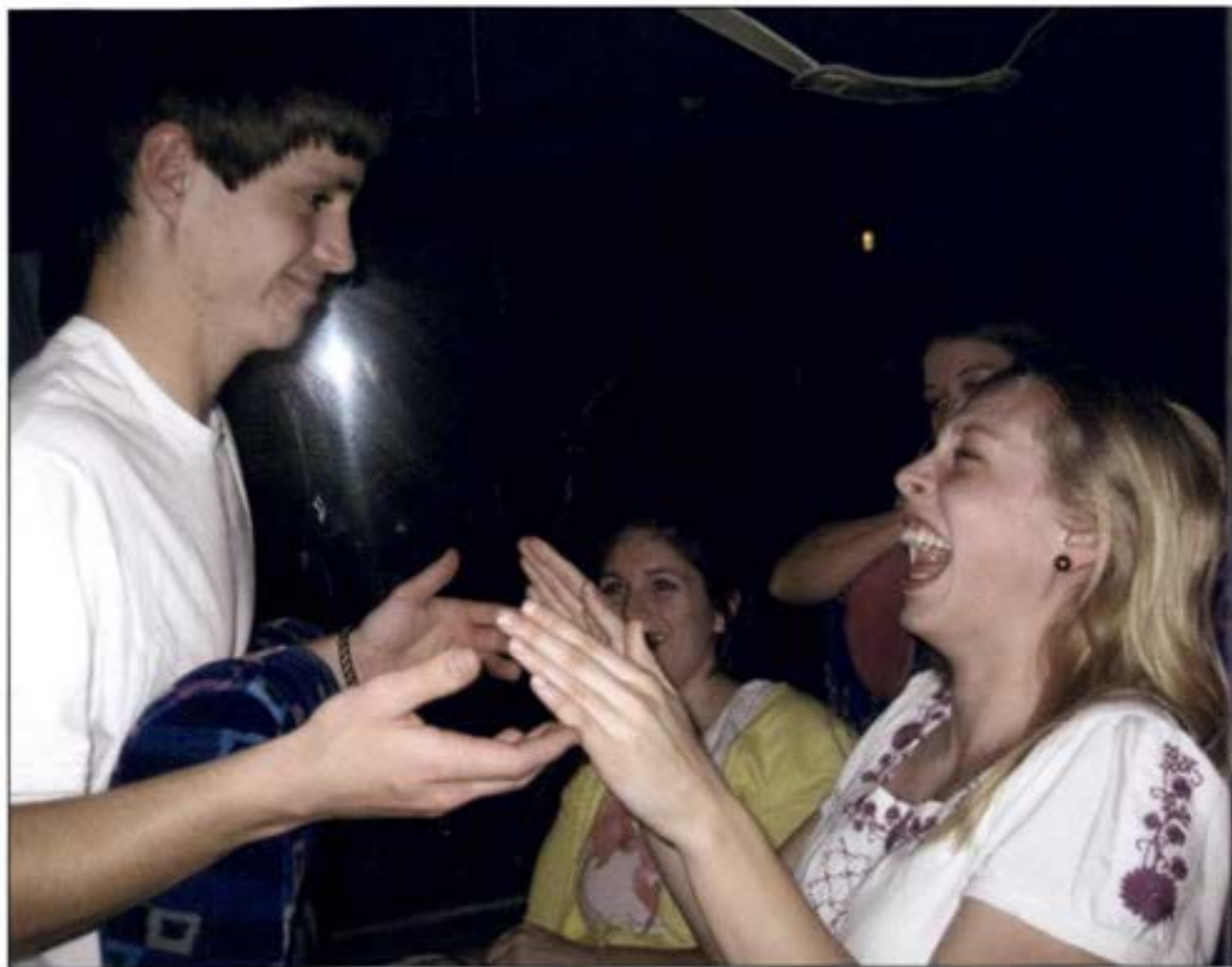
They've been looking for this moment for at least four years. Graduation day. For some, the overwhelming excitement to move on to the next stage in life is exhilarating, for others, terrifying.

Graduation ceremonies took place on Sunday, June 8, following a weekend full of activities including Baccalaureate Mass, gift exchange and senior slide show on Friday, June 6, and a combined graduation party at Pope John on Saturday.

On graduation day, Rachel Muessel, valedictorian, Abby Stillwell, salutatorian, and Brandon Scroggins, class president, each took the stage and managed to keep it together as they thanked their parents, teachers and classmates for their support throughout their high school careers. Memories were mentioned as well as the future. The Rev. John Meyer was the noted speaker and commented on each member of the class and their role at Shawe and Prince of Peace.

Tears began to flow during the annual turning of the tassels, where each student turns the tassel of their classmate next to them. An apt tribute to what had been instilled over the years: serve others.





Passing time on a long bus ride from Seville to Madrid in Spain, Eric Grote and Rachel Muesel play the "Hand Slap Game," while Taylor McCutbin laughs at the entertainment. Not only did this game entertain these two individuals, but other travelers on the bus as well. While in Spain, the junior and seniors who went on the trip often slept, talked or played games such as this to pass time on the bus rides from city to city that took up many hours. *photo by Katherine Bear*

While on the Pro Life March in Washington D.C., Audrey Stillwell and William Craig hold each other's hands to keep balance while ice skating. After the day's events at the march, participants got to spend time doing other fun activities on the three-day trip. *photo by Abbey Stillwell*



Letting loose by breaking it down on the dance floor, Accael Rios dances the night away. Accael, known throughout the school for his dancing skills, spent the whole night showing off his moves at the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the French Club. *photo by John Cockburn*



One People Family

- Katherine Bear

With many new students and staff members, the existing students and teachers welcomed the newcomers with open arms.

"I really like the teacher to student ratio at Shawe. I feel like I learn a lot quicker in the smaller classes here than the larger classes at public schools. I felt very welcomed on my first day because every-

"I love the people here because we all know each other and I have a lot of close friends."

- Hannah Tilley

one was eager to start a conversation with me and I made friends very quickly," said Kayla Taylor.

Each class had different aspects that made them individual and special.

"Everything is awesome. The shirts, retreat, the glory (kinda). Being a senior makes everyday things ten times as awesome. Plus our class pretty much rules anyway," bragged senior, Daniel Versweyveld.



While setting up for the festival, Dakota Jones and Daniel Versweyveld take a break to joke around while setting up the PTO tent. As a privilege, seniors got a day off of school to help set up for the annual fundraiser. photo by Abby Lane



Shawe students get their groove on during the pre-celebration of the Healthy Hilltopper Walk. The walk is a new fundraiser and rounded out the year for all Prince of Peace catholic students. Each class had its own theme, signature song and cheer and presented it for the rest of the school and brought everyone together one last time before dismissing for the year. photo by Bonnie Wentworth



During free time in Pre Cal/Trig class, Taylor McCubbin and Kimi Schafer joke with each other while playing with colored Jenga blocks. Often times, when the daily lesson plans were complete, students were able to talk or play games until the end of the period. photo by D.J. Scoggins



Erik Matthew Anderson
Jordan Christopher Bear
Katherine Elizabeth Bear



Erik Matthew Anderson



Jordan Christopher Bear



Katherine Elizabeth Bear

John Jeral Gilpin
Christian Gonzalez
Dakota Matthew Jones



John Jeral Gilpin



Cristian Vargas Gonzalez



Dakota Matthew Jones

Mariah Ruth Keith
Hartan Paul Kelly
Abigail Marie Lare



Mariah Ruth Keith



Hartan Paul Kelly



Abigail Marie Lare

Taylor Leigh McCubbin
Rachel Elizabeth Muesel



Taylor Leigh McCubbin



Rachel Elizabeth Muesel



twelfth grade

Senior year, an important time in many student's lives, takes responsibility to a new level. From choosing what college one will attend, choosing professions and basically deciding what to do for the rest of their lives, seniors struggled with stresses they have never had to deal with before.

Many good things came along with the stresses though.



Senior Class Officers: Front- **Abbey Stillwell**, president and **Rachel Muessel**, secretary. Back- **Dakota Jones**, treasurer and **Brandon Scroggins**, vice president. photo by Abby Lare

Seniority, retreat and special privileges are just some of the perks that come with being the leaders of the school. **Jordan Bear** said, "The best part about being a senior is knowing that I only have one more year until college. I have more privileges than before, and of course, Senior retreat." - *Nicole Zapp*



Senior year is a time of fun and excitement! Abby Lare did it. These days seniors are looking for ways to have fun and give the junior and senior students a chance to go out and enjoy themselves. Jordan Bear



Sam Thomas Parker
Alexander Todd Perry
Mackenzie Ryan Priest



Sam Thomas Parker



Alexander Todd Perry



Mackenzie Ryan Priest

Shelby Ann Schafer
Brandon Tyler Scroggins
Aaron Michael Simmons



Shelby Anne Schafer



Brandon Tyler Scroggins



Aaron Michael Simmons

Abbey Ann Stillwell
Daniel Patrick Versweyveld
Thomas Quinn Wise



Abbey Ann Stillwell



Daniel Patrick Versweyveld



Thomas Quinn Wise

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twelfth grade

With graduation just around the corner, many seniors found their last year of high school to be different than they thought.

"It's been so much easier and laid back since I worked hard earlier to get my credits out of the way. I never expected this year to be so easy, but the college thing is stressful," stated Alex Perry.

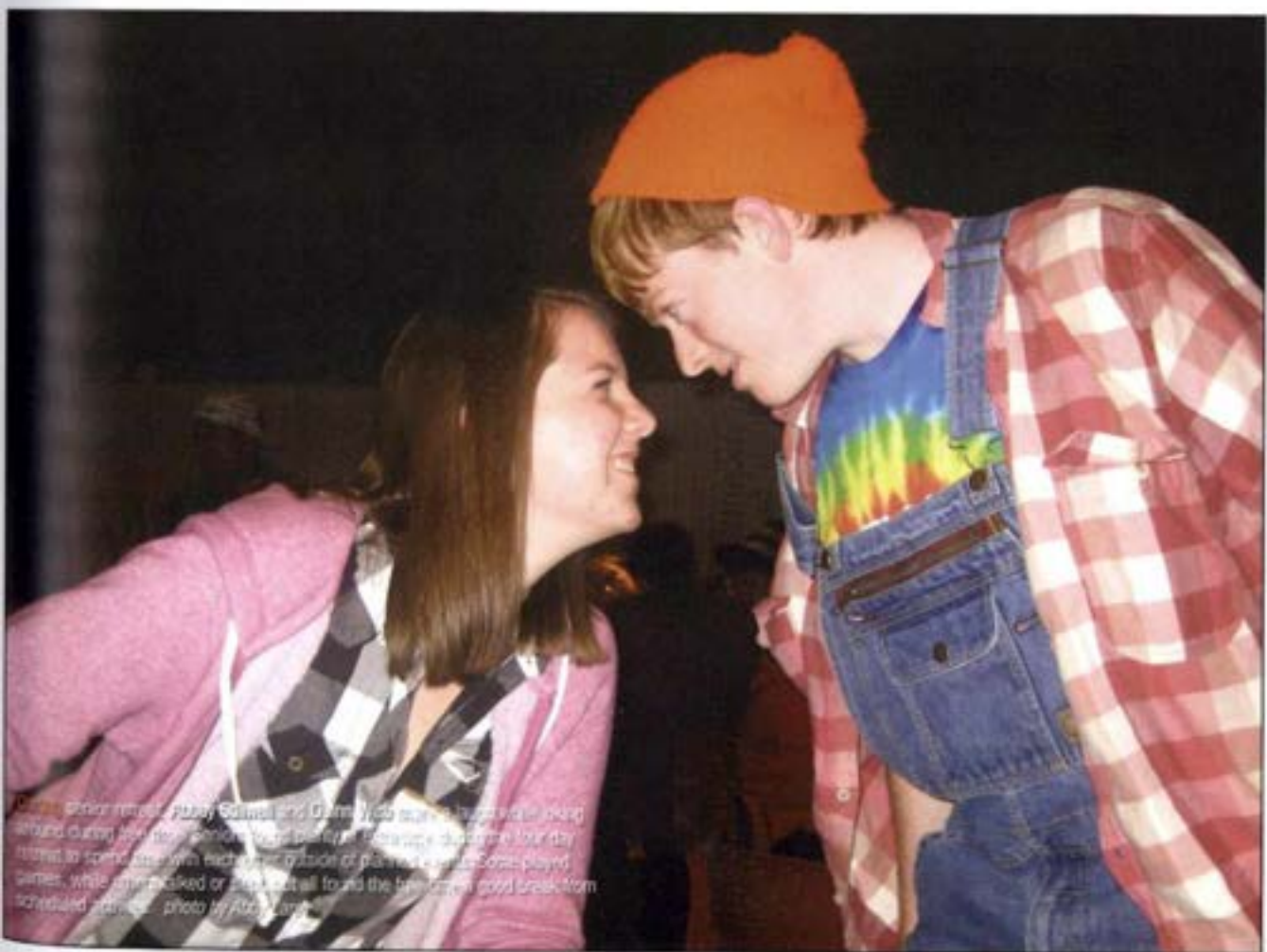


Pushing with all his might, Jordan Bear moves the baseball net out of the soccer field to prepare for the annual festival. Each year, the senior class gets the privilege to miss class for the day and help set up for the big event. photo by Abby Lane

New responsibilities allowed seniors to come together to not only grow closer, but also to accomplish many tasks during the year.

"When I'm running our meetings, it's great to know that we're all there to work together and that I can be there to lead them," said president Abbey Stillwell.

- Katherine Bear



Senior president, Abbey Stillwell and Jordan Bear were busy during the festival during the year. Seniors were busy in the festival during the year. They returned to spend time with each other outside of their classes. Some played games, while some talked or just had a good break from scheduled events. photo by Abby Lane



eleventh grade

Junior year arrived as a new challenge to the students. They lost seven fellow classmates over the course of summer break, but the class still remained strong. The new juniors could finally enjoy the privileges of monthly eat-out days, prom and the hardships of difficult AP classes.

Dawson Fair added, "My favorite part of junior year was experiencing a new baseball coach."

Most of the students cher-

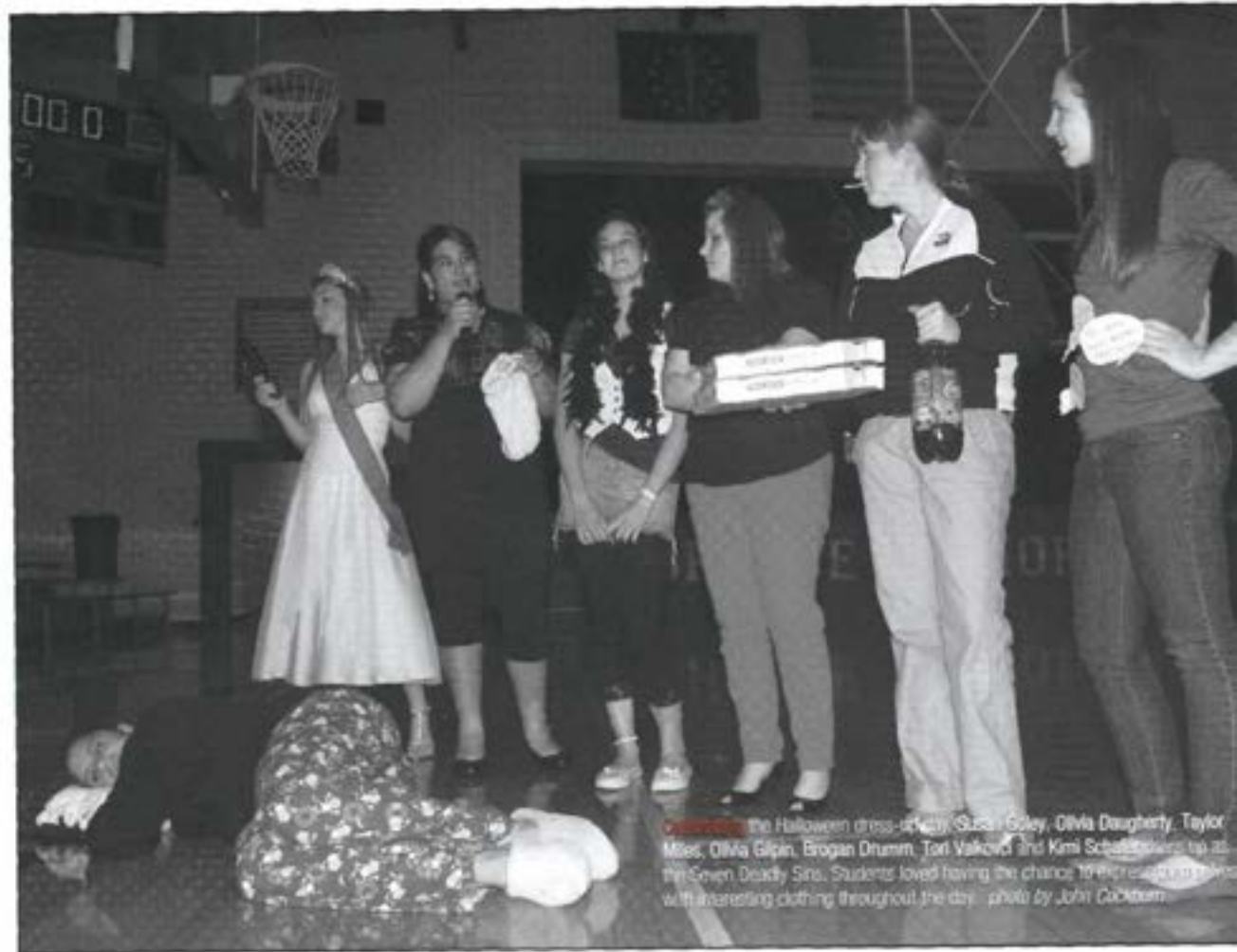


Junior Class Officers: Front - Hana Roberts, secretary and Tori Valkovci, treasurer. Back - Brogan Drumm, president and Susan Goley, vice president. photo by Abby Lane

ished having the chance to prom and to have more authority over the underclassmen. Juniors loved how they became a role model to younger students. This year also included college visits and career choices for many.

"My favorite part of junior year was debating with Mr. He and Harlan and furthering racial equality with Chocolate Waves commented Andy Reuss.

- John Cockburn



During the Halloween dress-off, Susan Goley, Olivia Daugherty, Taylor Miles, Olivia Gilpin, Brogan Drumm, Tori Valkovci and Kimi Schaeffer were up at the Seven Deadly Sins. Students loved having the chance to express themselves with interesting clothing throughout the day. photo by John Cockburn





Matt Armstrong
John Cockburn
Aaron Copeland
Olivia Daugherty
Brogan Drumm



Dawson Fair
Olivia Gilpin
Susan Goley
Eric Grote
Campbell Higbie



Michael Kring
Taylor Miles
Kaylee Mingione
Jennifer Morris
Reggie Perry



Andy Reuss
Hana Roberts
Kimi Schafer
Sam Schafer
Stephanie Scoggins



Audrey Stillwell
Zach Stockdale
Sarah Torline
*(not pictured - Jordan Robison and
Tori Valkovci)*



Dawson Fair, Aaron Copeland and Campbell Higbie listen intently during a Junior Class meeting. Juniors loved getting the chance to plan prom and other school functions. *photo by John Cockburn*



Eric Grote sports his chicken costume on the Halloween dress-up day. He was one of the only junior boys to dress up for the event. *photo by John Cockburn*



Franklin Belt
Sam Boone
Tyler Canada
Ben Craig
William Craig



Nick Craig
Kaelie Davis
Taylor Davis
Michael Elburg
Alex Feltner



Caitlin Kelly
Nicholas McCutbin
Zoe Mires
Michael Muessel
Nathan Scroggins

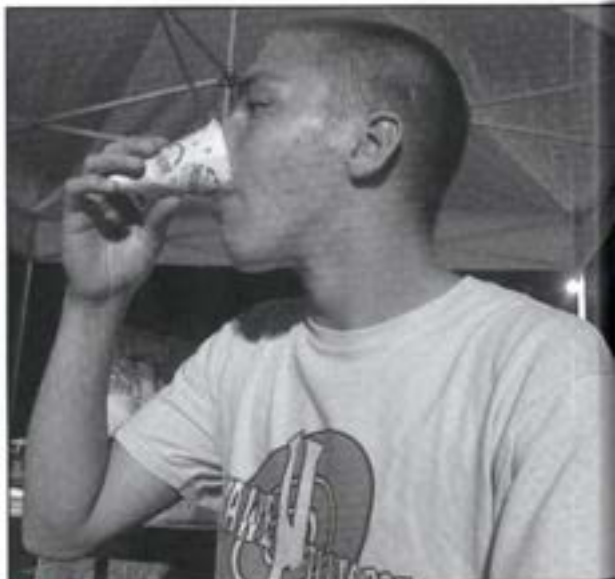


Chloe Storm
Doug Totten



(not pictured - Ashley Josephsen and Kayla Taylor)

William Craig shows off his "Spidey" moves in the hallway during Halloween. This energetic student pulled a lot of crazy stunts around school to amaze his fellow classmates. photo by John Cockburn



Doug Totten downs a snow cone while working his shift at the school's festival. Doug and other school volunteers helped to make the festival a success. photo by Franklin Belt



tenth grade

As a sophomore, life has more privileges, like getting driver's license, having jobs and preparing for college. This year's sophomores enjoyed themselves and hoped to make the fun last. They liked to joke around a lot, play sports together and just hang out to get to know one another better.

"We have a good sense of humor and we are also very small and full of energy," commented Chloe Storm when asked about

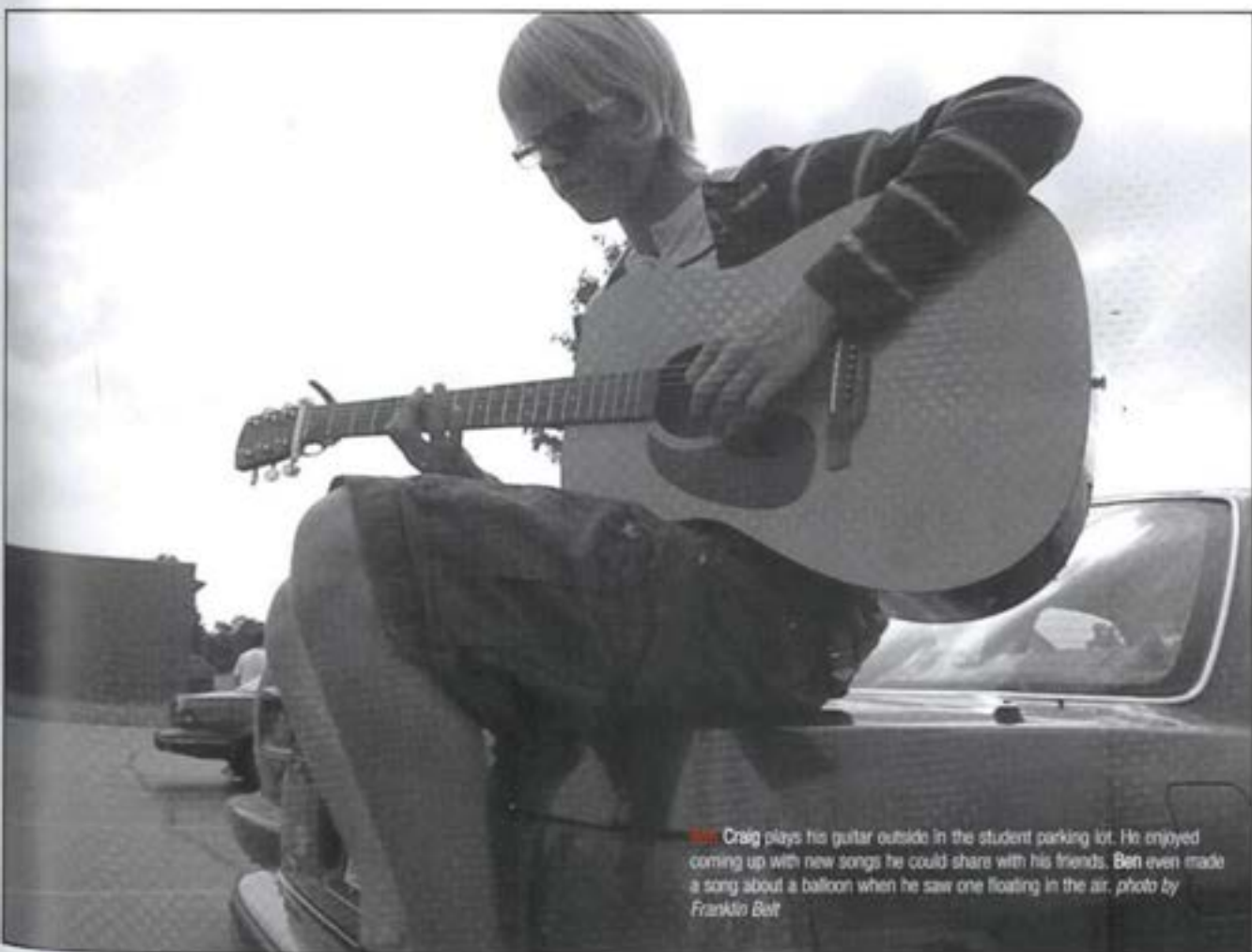


Sophomore class officers: Front - Nick Craig, treasurer and Doug Totten, president. Back - Ben Craig, secretary and Caitlin Kelly, vice president. photo by Abby Lane

what she liked most about the sophomore class. This group of students supported each other and treated one another like family over the course of the year.

New student, Ashley Josephsen, commented, "They were welcoming when I came to the school and made me feel at home."

The sophomore class stuck together until the end and will hopefully stay together through their senior year. - Franklin Belt



Craig plays his guitar outside in the student parking lot. He enjoyed coming up with new songs he could share with his friends. Ben even made a song about a balloon when he saw one floating in the air. photo by Franklin Belt



Jesse Ball
Branden Callis
Cody Canada
Jordan Chandler
JaLynn Copeland



Ryan Cox
Kyle Daugherty
Bailey Davis
Tyler Deeg
Eamon Fry



Lauren Goebel
Angela Goley
David Grote
Liz Grote
Noah Hall



Laura Hesse
Cassey Higdon
Luke Higgins
Katie McGee
Noah Miller



Joey Mingione
Brooke Morrison
Allison Mruzek
Joe Nchia
Chris Petersen



Jarrod Rampy
Alex Reuss
Taylor Rhoten
Aczael Rios
Kalyn Robison



D. J. Scoggins
Brittney Snodgrass
Liz Stucker
Hannah Tilley
Spencer Torline



ninth grade

For the freshmen class, advancing from junior high to high school proved to be a bigger transition than they expected. "I think the biggest difference between high school and junior high is the amount of homework, and how hard it is," commented **Chris Petersen**.

Throughout the year, the freshman class also experienced other big changes, such as



Freshmen Class Officers: Front - Laura Hesse, Treasurer and Bailey Davis, secretary. Back - Eamon Fry, vice president and Ryan Cox, president. photo by Abby Larr

participating in school functions like dances and retreats. The freshmen were also able to enjoy another advantage of high school: seniority.

"I can finally play varsity sports, and I can go to dances," said **JaLynn Copeland**. "It's also pretty cool being able to cut in front of the younger kids in the lunch line!" - *Abby Valkovci*



During a free period, National Junior Honor Society members David Gröte, Luke Higgins and Cody Canada accompany Mrs. Teresa Torline to a local grocery store to buy food to donate to a canned food drive on behalf of the NJHS. Many members had fun helping out with all of the service projects offered by the NJHS. photo by Teresa Torline



Abby Valkovci
John Valkovci
Ian Vandewater
Dakota Weaver
(not pictured - Kattie Collins and Julia Wise)



Connor Boone
 Kayla Cieslinski
 Billy Cole
 Addie Davis
 Caleb Deeg



Krista Dillman
 Madison Drumm
 Nikki Fitton
 Megan Goebel
 Shelby Greene



Taylor Grote
 Tanner Hamilton
 Katie Hayden
 Sarah Sanders
 Trent Scroggins



Janey Seaver
 Ali Sentell
 Nash Uebel
 Olivia Vaughn
 Sian Versweyveld



(not pictured - Zack Tingle)



Ali Sentell works hard on her Accelerated Math in Mrs. **Jane Riehl**'s class. Many of the eighth graders who took Algebra 1 had to do the occasional Accelerated Math and work on it during their free time in class. *photo by Hannah Tilley*



Trent Scroggins shows off his Halloween for the contest. His costume became quite the fan favorite among many of the students. *photo by Hannah Tilley*



eighth grade

Many of the eighth graders have had a great year so far and anticipate a trip to Washington D.C. in the spring.

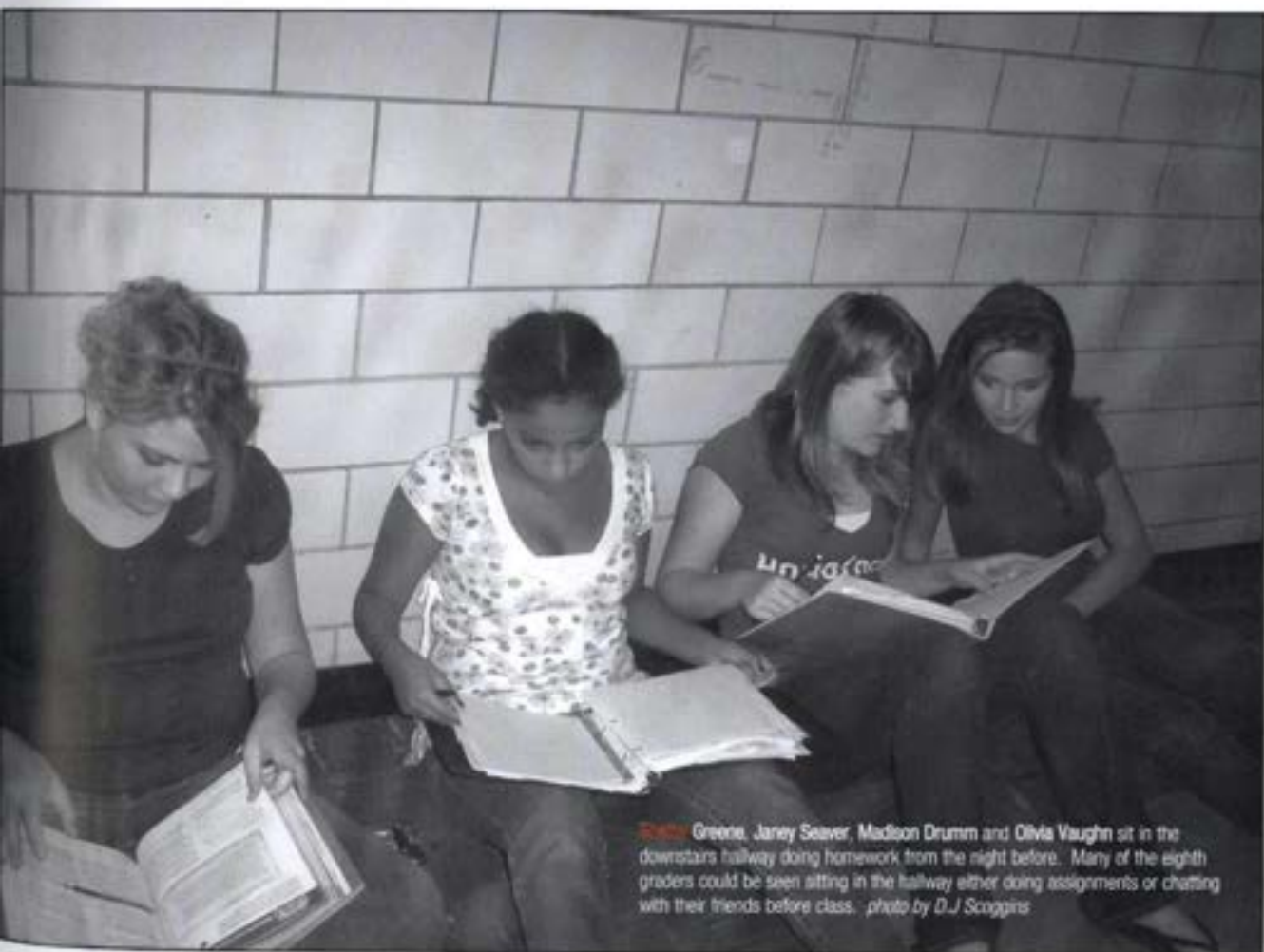
Trent Scroggins said, "I enjoyed the Halloween contest the most, it was really fun!" Trent dressed up as the fictional race car driver Ricky Bobby from the movie *Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby* and he won the Halloween contest.



Eighth grade class officers: Front - Keyla Ciesliski, president and Sarah Sanders, treasurer. Back - Trent Scroggins, vice president and Addie Davis, secretary. *photo by Abby Lane*

Shelby Greene simply said, "I enjoy my friends." New friendships formed between some of the eighth graders and upper classmen. They could be seen playing and joking around together. They enjoyed having older friends and the older students enjoyed having friends in the lower grades.

- Hannah Tilley



Shelby Greene, Janey Seaver, Madison Drumm and Olivia Vaughn sit in the downstairs hallway doing homework from the night before. Many of the eighth graders could be seen sitting in the hallway either doing assignments or chatting with their friends before class. *photo by D.J. Scroggins*



Clayton Elsbury
Whitten Grote
Collin Hambrick
Collan Henderson
Myles Hesse



Jack Karst
Taylor Kelly
Amelia Koehler
Bailee Koehler
Max McGee



Hannah Miller
Jazmin Morales
Cristian Rios
Ivy Schafer
Meghan Scroggins



Stephanie Snodgrass
Hannah Storm
Jordan Wentworth
Megan Whitham
Kyle Wisman



(not pictured -Karen Aguilar
and Dalton Jones)



Members of the seventh grade girl's basketball team come together to watch and cheer on the members of the junior high boy's basketball team. photo by Chemaigh Drumm



Bailee Koehler and Megan Whitham talk beside their lockers before first period. Many students took advantage of the five minute passing period to talk to their friends. photo by D.J. Scroggins



seventh grade

The seventh graders could not be more excited about their first year in junior high. This began a big year for all of them because they started switching classes.

Max McGee said "The difference between Shawe and Pope John is like black and white. I love switching teachers and classes. Nothing is ever boring."



Seventh Grade Class Officers: Front- Hannah Storm, vice president, and Amelia Koehler is treasurer. Back- Whitten Grote, president, and Myles Hesse, secretary. photo by Abby Lane

Myles Hesse replied, "I love being a part of Shawe. My favorite part of it all is how Shawe seems to be more of a family rather than a school." Most students look forward to the many experiences that they will have at school. The seventh graders seemed happy and enthusiastic about being in school all the time. Their love for school was noticed. - D.J. Scoggins



Jordan Wentworth decided to dress up as the librarian Mrs. Sally Mueller for Halloween. Jordan made it to the second round of the costume contest with his creative costume idea. People cheered for him in hopes that he would win. photo by John Cockburn



Elizabeth Applegate
Maria Armbrecht
Rachel Baudendistel
Jerry Bornholt
Travis Calvert



Lou Ann Center
Chemaigh Drumm
Michele Evans
Bridget Fry
Matthew Graham



Patti Grote
Sr. Alice Marie Gronotte
Steve Hesse
Barbara James
Phil Kahn



John Kalb
Emily Kugler
Brenda Lauderbaugh
Andie Martin
Father John Meyer



Charlie Meisberger
Angela Miller
Sally Muessel
Pat Murphy
Jenny Nigg



Kelly Rector
Jane Riehle
Marie Royalty
Aline Schafer
Joe Seaver



Joe Stilwell
Christine Stormer
Jane Tekulve
Teresa Torline
June Tsoi



faculty & staff

"When you teach at Shawe, you are a part of a large family - students, parents, faculty, staff and parishioners. The students are all striving for a common goal that is centered around their studies while being supplemented by their faith. The atmosphere is certainly conducive to learning," commented John Kalb, an English teacher.

The majority of the



Showing how much they love their coach, the boy's basketball team got Mr. Jerry Bombolt a wheelchair for his birthday. The boys often joked around with their coach and thought this was a perfect way to say happy birthday. photo by Abby Lane

teachers enjoyed finding different ways to make their daily lessons more entertaining to the students.

When asked who his favorite teacher was and why, Taylor Kelly replied, "T.C. (Travis Calvert), because he is always fun to be around and he goofs off all the time!" Mr. Travis Calvert teaches junior high Physical Education classes.
- Cassey Higdon

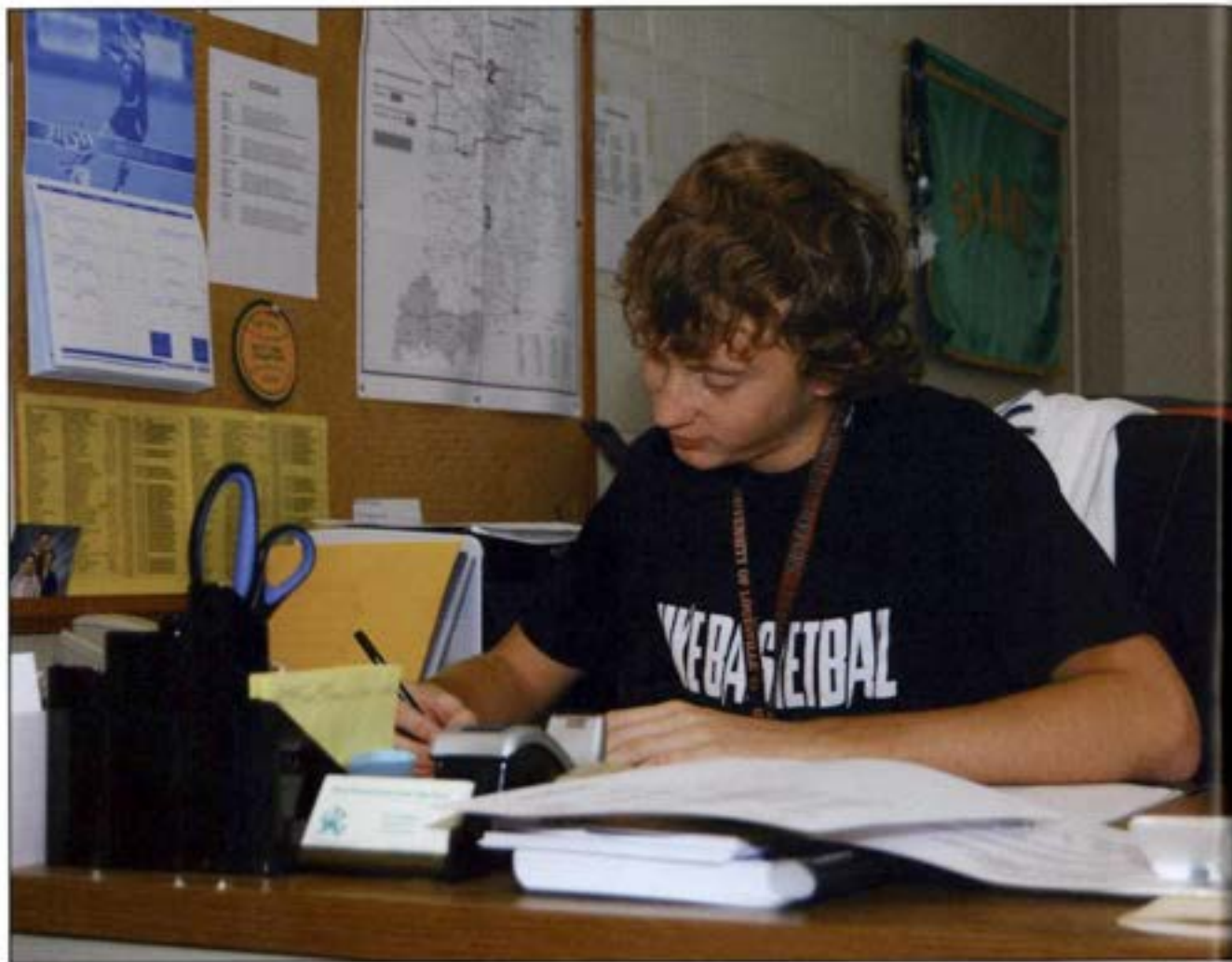


Mr. McGee excitedly dumps a jar of salsa on Mr. Matthew Graham's head during human taco day. Throughout Catholic Schools Week, the students raised money for Goodwings by putting money in the jars of the teacher they believed deserved to become a "human taco." The students enjoyed watching the reactions. photo by Katherine Bear



Linda Wenning
Bonnie Wentworth
Carole Williams





Dakota Jones ambitiously works on finishing homework before the end of the class period. With all the sporting events to attend after school, many tried to finish their homework before the day was over to make sure they had time to have fun later that night. *photo by John Cockburn*

Seventh graders **Whit Grote** and **Max McGee** work together on their project. Many classes required students to complete a project and present it in front of the class. Working together in groups is a different method of learning class material and how to work together. *photo by Cassey Higdon*



Brandon Scroggins writes the answer to a question in **Mrs. Aline Schafer's** French V class. The French classes did many activities around the school, such as selling candy at lunch and sponsoring dances, to raise money for their trip to France. *photo by Journalism Staff*



Study Academics Hard

- Bailey Davis

When asked what his most challenging class was, Doug Totten replied, "Nothing has really been that hard, but I'll go with chemistry. Mrs. Armbrecht is an excellent teacher, like all other teachers I have at Shawe, and I am so grateful to learn from every single one of them."

"Academics are a very important part of succeeding in life." - Nicole Zapp

Many found some of their classes challenging and some had to work harder than others to get the job done. However, different activities in classes added more fun ways to learn outside of bookwork and lectures.

"My favorite class would definitely have to be AP government. I really enjoy engaging in back-and-forth banter with Mr. Steve Hesse and Harlan Kelly. Also, Alex Perry's witty comments are funny too," said junior, Andy Reuss.



Meghan Whitham gets her books out of her locker and gets ready for her next class. The bridge from elementary to junior high school proved to be a difficult experience for the new 7th graders, but after the first couple of weeks they seemed to get used to their new schedule. *photo by Hannah Tiley*



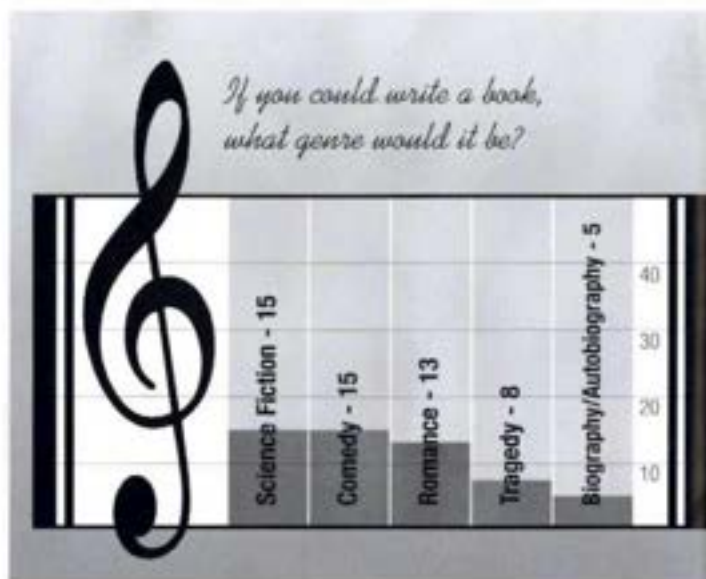
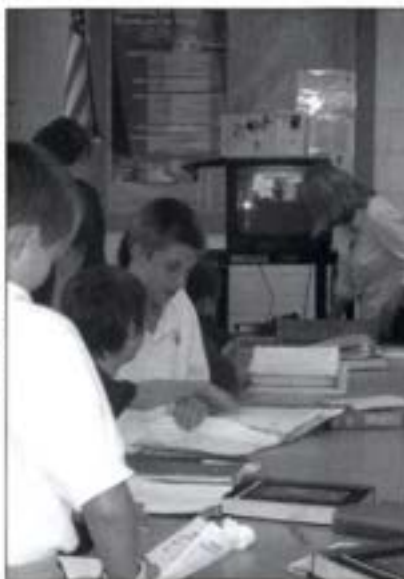
Abby Lane and Mrs. Bonnie Wentworth discuss this year's school pictures. Most tried to look their best on picture day while others came to school looking as is. For some, school picture day can be a little stressful. *photo by Katherine Bear*



Mr. Travis Calvert explains to **David Grote** how to correctly play dodgeball. Dodgeball was a popular game among those in P.E. In dodgeball, you must hit the players on the other team with a ball before they hit you or things can easily get out of control. *photo by Katherine Bear*



Mrs. Chemaign Drumett turns on *The Outsiders*, a movie based on the book. Though the students didn't read the book this year, they did enjoy the break from normal class work to watch the movie. Some were surprised to have enjoyed the movie as much as they did. *photo by Abby Lane*



Listening to Mr. John Kab, JaLynn Copeland and Nathan Scroggins discuss the origin of this year's words for the week. JaLynn and Nathan were in a small Etymology class of three. *photo by Caessey Higdon*

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BOOK?



"My favorite book is *Where the Wild Things Are*. I've liked this book since I was little."
- Jordan Chandler, 9th



"I don't read many books but, I would have to say I did like the *Artemis Fowl* series by Eoin Colfer. I read the series in the eighth grade."
- Aaron Simmons, 12th



"I like *The Hobbit*."
- Tyler Canada, 10th





Listening intently to Mrs. Andie Martin, the sophomore class gathers details so they can do a report. The goal was for the students to use the new computers as a main source for their Native American project. The high school english classes got brand new computers in the hopes of using them daily. The process is still in the works, but slowly students are making their way towards the goal of doing more than half the daily work on the computers. photo by Cassey Higdon



Taylor Davis organizes her folder while waiting for her computer to load. Taylor's sophomore class was reading stories about Indians, and she decided to look up information about the Indians so she could complete her homework. photo by Cassey Higdon

A New English Era

- Cassey Higdon

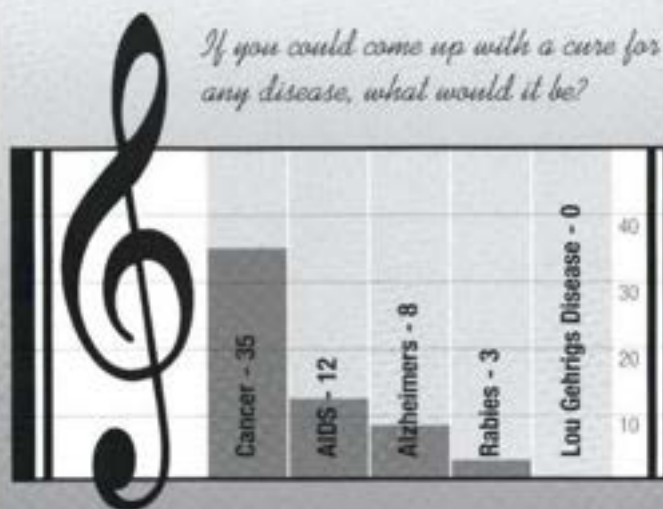
"My favorite part of English class is reading all of the interesting novels and plays. I especially liked reading *Romeo and Juliet* outloud in Mrs. Andie Martin's class." said Laura Hesse. For many freshman who had Mrs. Martin, this year, it was a chance to see how her AP English classes worked and to decide if they would like to take AP English 10 with her next year.

Some students prefer Mr. John Kalb's class because the weekly vocab lessons are easier and the students do not have summer reading lists that have to be completed. When asked what he liked/disliked about English class, Joey Mingione said, "Mr. Kalb is my favorite teacher and he's really funny, but class can be boring sometimes."

Junior high English classes got a new teacher this year, Mrs. Chemaigh Drumm. This was Mrs. Drumm's first year officially teaching. She had substituted for teachers in the past. "The funniest part about teaching English this year was reading the student's journals. I had a seventh grade student say that a perfect Saturday was to be home alone so he could watch T.V. and drink. I'm sure he means Mountain Dew or something, but it was still funny!" said Mrs. Drumm.



Helping Eamon Fry with his biology worksheet, Mrs. Christine Storer shows him where he can find the answer to his question. Mrs. Christine Storer could be seen lending a helping hand to many of her students when they did not know what to do. photo by Lexi Hurst



Using his color notes for the day, Tyler Deeg makes sure his notes are completed before putting them in his binder. Several students thought that the color notes made it easier to visualize what they needed to learn and look over before a quiz or a test. photo by Hannah

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT SCIENCE



"My favorite part of science is learning about genetics, because it's interesting that something so small can determine so many aspects of a person's life."
- Jaylyn Copeland, 9th



"I like Miss Applegate's creativity. I like the way she makes science fun and it makes me enjoy taking that class."
- Myles Hesse, 7th



"I like science class because it is easy on me. It is a class I really enjoy and I like just that intelligent."
- Erik Anderson, 10th



Science Breeds Creativity

-Hannah Tilley

For many different reasons unique to each person, science has become multiple students' favorite classes.

Bailey Davis said, "I like biology because you can learn a lot about everyday things that you would have never really thought about. I think it's fun." Science also came easily to some of the students. Zack Tingle added, "Science is easy for me of course. Science is really interesting to me and I really enjoy it."

The teachers also seemed to enjoy the subject just as much as their pupils. Mrs. Christine Stormer said, "I love to help the students gain a greater understanding of how science affects our understanding of the modern world, from choosing a political candidate to choosing healthy lifestyles. It is all related in some way to scientific issues. Everything is science!"

From the smallest amoeba, to the largest whale in the ocean, many students and teachers believe that science is an important part of everyday life.

Whether they had Miss Elizabeth Applegate, Mrs. Christine Stormer or Mrs. Maria Annbrecht, many of the students enjoyed their science classes and learning about the world around them, inside and out.



Showing Alex Felner what he needs to do, Miss Elizabeth Applegate shows him the key points of the assignment. Many thought Miss Applegate was a good teacher and that she made science more fun and interesting.
photo by Levi Hurst



Working on Cat in Anatomy, Chole Sturm blinks and looks into the dissection of a cat. Students thought that the experiment was either great or fun. Todd Walkovick said, "I enjoy doing experiments. I think the hands-on experience makes it more fun and interesting to learn." photo by Madison Drumm



It Adds Up

- John Cockburn

Mathematics courses are viewed as one of the most difficult for students, some even study late into the night. The outcome of learning high level math courses can be quite beneficial though. Many jobs in society require math knowledge to succeed.

"My favorite part of teaching math is how I can learn the different methods of solving problems from my students," said Mrs. Jane Riehle.

For some, math classes require long hours of study and practice, but the outcome is worth it. Methods used vary from taking notes, reading textbooks, using internet and even looking over flashcards.

Alexis Zarate commented, "I like how I can really challenge my mathematical knowledge in Trigonometry and Pre-Calculus."

In Geometry, proofs were a pain for students. Remembering formulas is a difficult task for some, luckily many scientific calculators include them. Memorization remains a key role in succeeding.

Learning in math is key to preparing for technical jobs such as programming, engineering, aerospace and even military. Ultimately everything in life is linked to a mathematical theory.



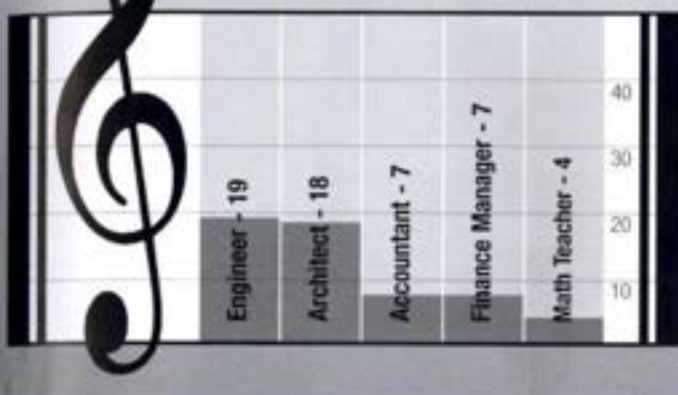
While participating in a math race, Kimi Schaler jokingly kicks Michael Kring. The students were doing an activity to show probability and chance. For some students, activities such as this helped them retain information easier than reading from a book.
- photo by John Cockburn



John Fair diligently takes notes in Trigonometry. He achieved the feat of cramming a semester's worth of notes onto a single sheet of paper. Taking notes and paying attention played key roles when testing in Trig.
- photo by John Cockburn



If you could be any math based profession, what would you be?



Erik Anderson swiftly works a probability problem in Pre-Calculus. Board work helped students because classmates could judge their work and correct it. Some students looked forward to board work and board races because they received rewards, such as candy.
- John Cockburn



Mrs. Jane Riehl performs an experiment on probability. Mackie Priest reaches in for a colored block. They saw how the laws of probability would be used in real life problems. Some thought learning by participating in hands-on activities was easier than reading out of a textbook.
- photo by John Cockburn

WHAT IS THE BEST PART OF MATH?



"The best part of math is getting to see my favorite teacher, Mrs. Torline."
- William Craig, 10th



"I look forward to going to math class...I feel like I learn something new everyday."
- Sarah Torline, 11th



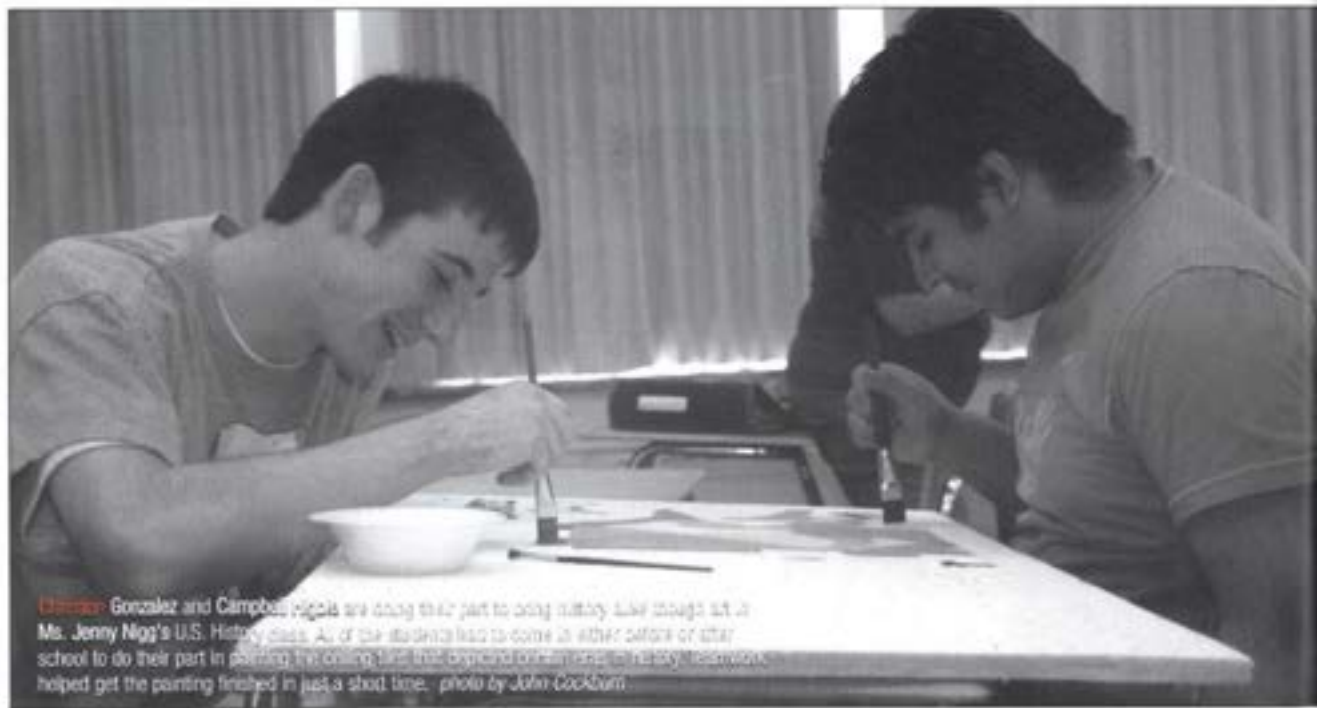
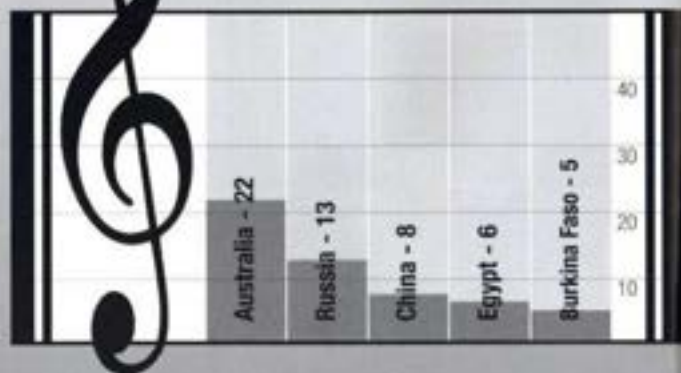
"My favorite part of math would be that I can deal with numbers."
- Christian Gonzalez, 12th



Mr. Steve Hesse, a social studies teacher was known for his animated teaching style. He often talks with his hands, accentuating every word and concept said several of his students. According to Mr. Hesse, he talks with his hands because it helps him not to lose his train of thought. photo by D.J. Scoggins



If you could be the leader of any country, what would it be?



Students Gonzalez and Campos might be doing their part to bring history alive though not in Ms. Jenny Nigg's U.S. History class. All of the students had to come in either before or after school to do their part in painting the online link that displayed on the wall in history. Leadership helped get the painting finished in just a short time. photo by John Cockburn

WHAT'S INTERESTING ABOUT HISTORY?



"Simply watching Mr. Hesse talk brightens my every morning. Need I say more?"
- Daniel Versweyvelt, 12th



"The most interesting part of History is debating about controversial subjects."
- Julia Wise, 9th



"Most interesting part, eh? I would just learning about what happened in the past. That be my favorite part of History."
- Nick Craig, 10th



All Around The World

- D.J. Scoggins



Mr. Steve Hesse's seventh grade social studies class took notes and answered questions for a review. Hannah Miller, Myles Hesse, Hannah Storm, Kathryn Herald and Megan Scoggins attentively took notes during Mr. Hesse's lecture. Every time he asked a question, most of the students' hands shot up to answer it. photo by D.J. Scoggins



Allison Mruzek started on her history poster project for Mr. Emily Kugler's history class. Allison was known for not procrastinating and she started on projects as soon as she received them photo by D.J. Scoggins

"My dad is a lovely teacher, even if he is somewhat embarrassing in class, by doing stuff like singing the *Rubber Tree Plant Song*. He also sabotaged my attempts to win Jeopardy. He makes history fun," said Laura Hesse.

This year, some juniors and seniors went to Model United Nations. Model U.N. is a project where juniors and seniors from different schools represented a country, and have political debates. It is the biggest project the social studies department participated in throughout the year. They even started a Model U.N. club this year.

"Model U.N. made me feel important. I felt like I was making a difference even though I wasn't, and my outfit made me look rockin'! The biggest thing I got out of Model United Nations was becoming more assertive in politics. Man, they are vicious!" said Brogan Drumm.

Model U.N. required a lot of work and research for the participating students; they had all their research to do on top of their regular schoolwork. According to Andy Reuss, students enjoyed meeting new people.

History and politics can be boring or exciting depending on a student's interest level. Model U.N. and Jeopardy were just a couple of ways to make it more interesting. However boring history may be, it is important to know where we have been so we can know where to go.



Mr. Joe Stilwell and Daniel Versweyeld read aloud from a book in front of the class. The book was titled "The Savvy Convert's Guide to Choosing a Religion" and Mr. Stilwell chose to read parts of it to the senior religion class. photo by Abby Lane



Retreats are a large part of the religion/student life curriculum and many tears and a lot of laughter are shared. Mr. Joe Stilwell boogieed around, competing for a seat during musical chairs. He was youth minister and teacher and attended and helped coordinate the weekends. Photo by Journalism Staff



At the annual Pro-Life March in Washington D.C., Aaron Copeland and William Craig mess around and have a good laugh during some free time. Aaron and William, along with other participants, held signs emblazoned with slogans like "We Choose Life," "Abortion Stops a Beating Heart" and "Yes We Can Eliminate Abortions." photo by Abby Stilwell

WHAT'S THE BEST PART OF RELIGION CLASS?



"The best part of religion class is having it with Mr. Stilwell! He's awesome and lets us watch movies and have great class discussions." - Susan Goley, 11th



"I like arguing and debating some things in religion. I usually get into many discussions with Mrs. Fry." - Spencer Tortine, 9th



"The best part of religion class is getting to learn all these interesting neat things about Catholicism." - Megan Whitham, 7th



A Faithful Fascination

- Abby Valkovci



Shelby Greene, Nikki Fitton, Krista Dillman and Madison Drumm cuddle up with bunnies during some free time in class as Sarah Sanders, Ali Sertell and Janey Seaver wait patiently for their turn to handle the animals. Since Allison Mruzek brought in her bunny rabbits to sell to students, Mrs. Bridget Fry creatively found a way to tie in the bunnies with her eighth grade religion lesson. photo by D.J. Scoggins



The senior Class helps set up for the annual festival put on by Shawe and Pope John, Abby Lare, Erik Anderson and Daniel Versweyeld work on rolling a tub is placed to be used for the dunk tank. After a long day of diligent hard work the seniors were dismissed early, proving that hard work really does pay off. photo by Nicole Zapp

Even though religion is a required class, many students still enjoy getting to know more about God and the Catholic religion.

"I would have to say my favorite part of religion class is learning the different perspectives about faith and religion that Catholics have that I don't," said D.J. Scoggins, who isn't Catholic. Even though a majority of students are Catholic, some are of other religions and find it fascinating to learn more about a different faith.

However, not just non-Catholics can learn from religion class; many of the Catholic students find themselves having deep discussions with their teachers and are learning ways to improve their faith. Even out of the classroom, there are ways to be a better Christian and a better person. Religion class requires that students earn service hours for a grade in hopes of instilling life-long service to others.

A lot of students find themselves debating many aspects of their religion. "I love getting to talk about and discuss controversial subjects," said Tori Valkovci.

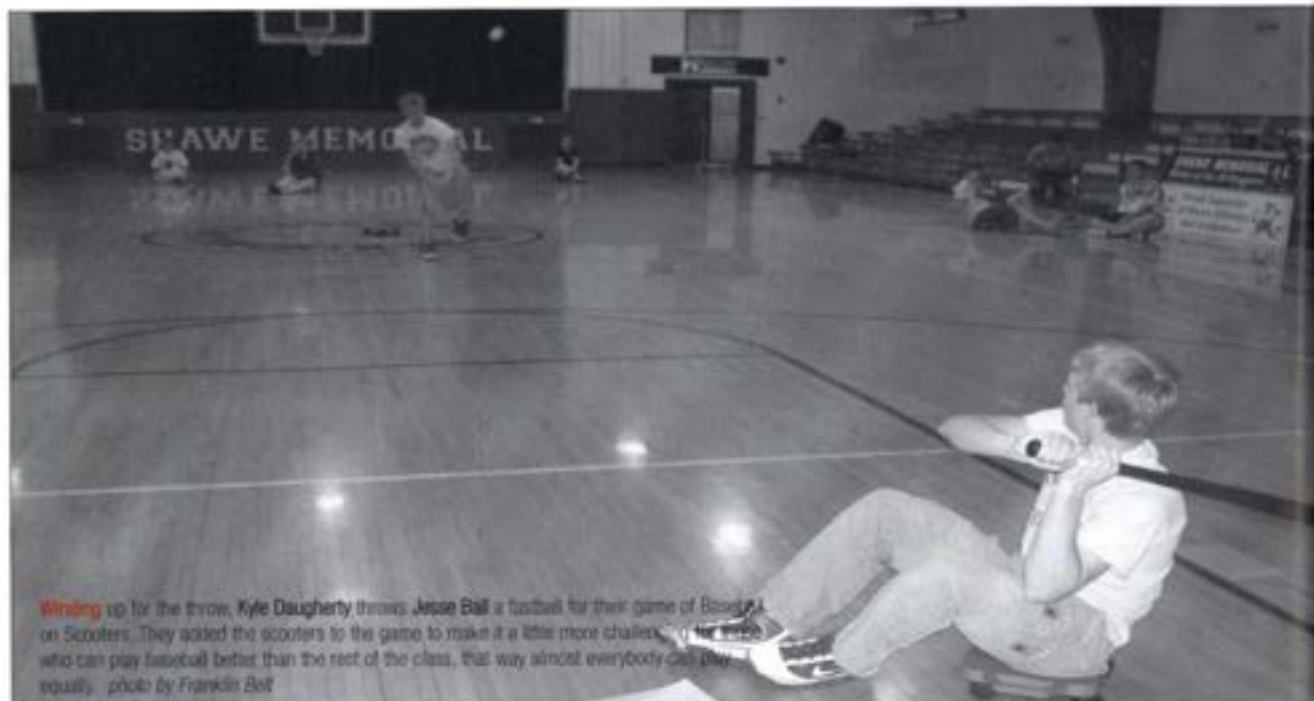
Catholic or non-Catholic, many students found religion to be a fascinating class and an interesting topic of discussion.



Eamon Fry, David Grote, Aczael Rios and Luke Higgins meet in the gym for a friendly game of basketball. Students could often see the freshman boys before school playing some type of basketball game. photo by Franklin Belt



If you could meet any famous athlete, who would it be?



Winding up for the throw, Kyle Daugherty throws Jesse Ball a fastball for their game of Baseball on Scooters. They added the scooters to the game to make it a little more challenging. The student who can play fastball better than the rest of the class, that way almost everybody can play equally. photo by Franklin Belt

WHAT DID YOU LIKE ABOUT P.E. OR HEALTH



"Experiencing a new teacher and new activities have made me really enjoy P.E."
- Jordan Beac, 12th



"The food was good and Mrs. B is a great teacher and I am grateful for all for all teachers here at Shawe."
- Doug Totten, 10th




"Showing off all my amazing skills in sports! I could say I'm the best in the class."
- Erik Anderson,



When Your Heart Starts Beating

- Franklin Belt



Winding up to throw, Chris Peterson hopes to get one of his classmates out in a friendly game of Dodgeball on Scooters. For this newly invented game, Dodgeball on Scooters got the students playing more than just doing their own thing. Inventing new games also made them think about what they could do to make P.E. more interesting. photo by Franklin Belt

This year in physical education and health classes the students got a new teacher, Mrs. Baudendistel or as some students called her, Mrs. B.


This teacher made sure the games were more serious and everybody participated in the events. It made P.E. more enjoyable because their new teacher's methods involved the whole class playing the game and nobody sat around doing nothing.

When asked why she likes teaching P.E., Mrs. Baudendistel replied, "I like P.E. because even if we're playing the same game, every day is different I also like teaching P.E. because I get to be active every day and watch the kids be active every day."

In health class, the students seemed to enjoy having Mrs. Baudendistel as their new teacher and loved participating in different labs while in class.

"The most interesting part of health," said Jarrod Rampy, "was when we were allowed to eat in class for a lab."

This year's P.E. and health classes resulted in a good first year for the new teacher and she loved seeing the students stay healthy and active everyday. Staying fit and healthy helped keep this school in shape.



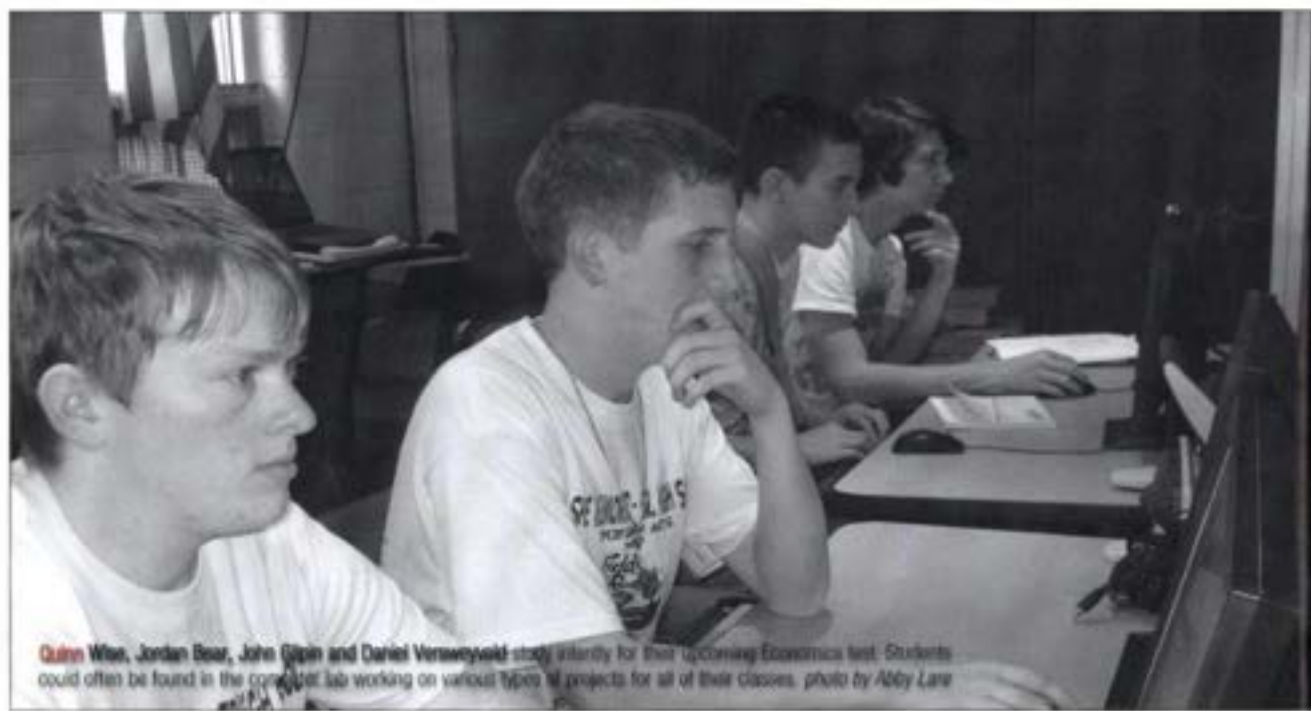
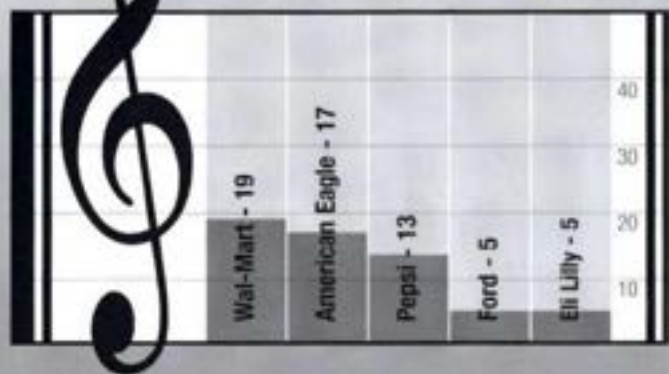
Listening to the teacher, the 8th grade class get their books out and ready for the day's lesson in health. Everyday they learned something new or they talked and reviewed about what they learned from the day before such as learning about different body functions or about what foods help your body grow healthier. photo by Franklin Belt



Many of the classes take time from their daily schedule to travel to the computer lab. Mrs. Christine Stormer took her Biology One class to do research on an important topic they had been discussing in class. Cody Canada and Noah Hall studied together to find the answers to the assignment. *photo by Bailey Davis*



If you could buy stock in any company, what would it be?



Quinn Wiles, Jordan Bear, John Gilpin and Daniel Veraweywald study intently for their upcoming Economics test. Students could often be found in the computer lab working on various types of projects for all of their classes. *photo by Abby Lane*

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROJECT?



"My favorite project this year was building the train on the CAD Program because it was interesting and fun for the class."
- Matt Armstrong, 11th



"My favorite project was the stock market project because I liked learning how the stock market works and how to buy and sell stocks. I also enjoyed learning which stocks are best to buy and which are the worst."
- Shelby Schafer, 12th



"I liked when we made the Rocket because we got to make it out of supplies from our home and it was really interesting."
- Michael Eburg, 10th



Technology Benefits All

- Abby Lare



Dalton Jones uses his orange cover for his typing class with **Mrs. Sally Muessel**. The students in this class used the orange cover to concentrate on memorizing the keys, not looking down at letters. This proved to be a useful technique for the students after the typing class. *photo by Abby Lare*



Abbey Stillwell works with **Mrs. Lori Ann Center** to figure out printer issues. For this class of seniors, the many different types of projects relating to every day life after high school seemed to be fun and helpful for the students. *photo by Abby Lare*

The computer lab has been the basis for homework assignments, labs and projects for many of the classes throughout school. Students often traveled to the lab to type papers, do PowerPoint presentations, print off various materials and many other computer related things.

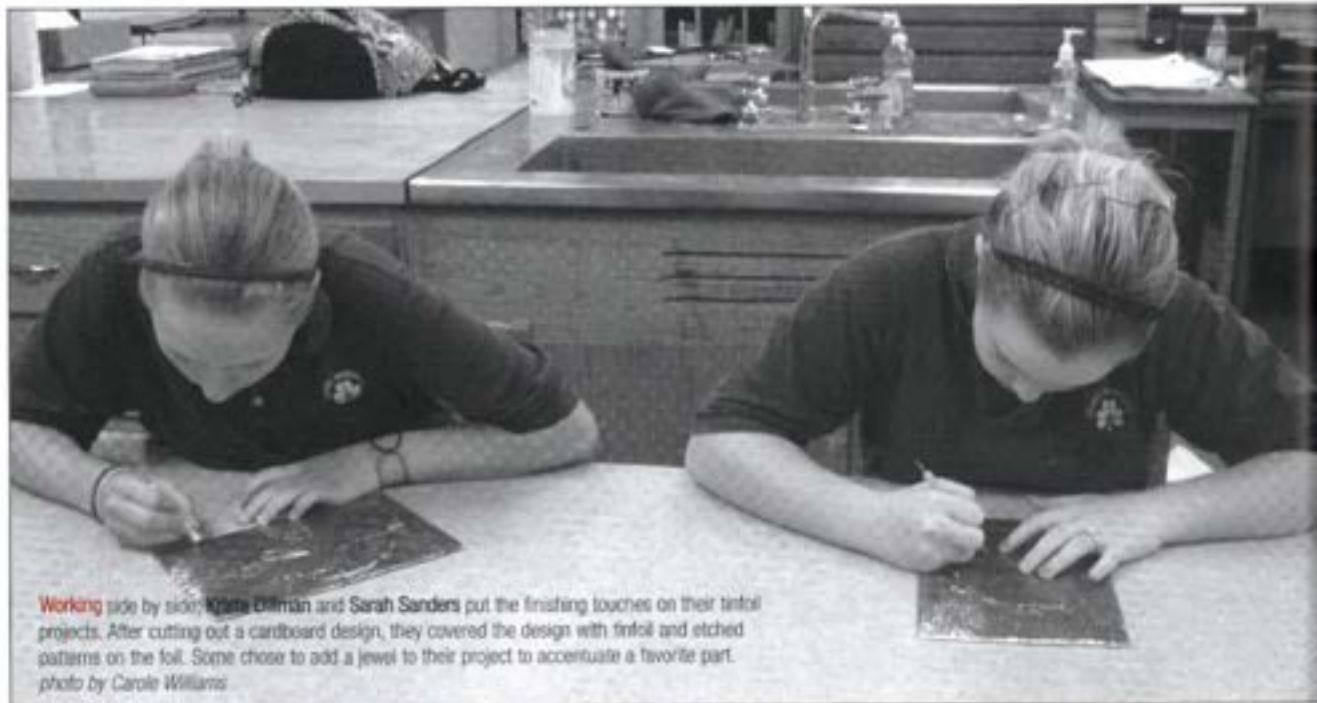
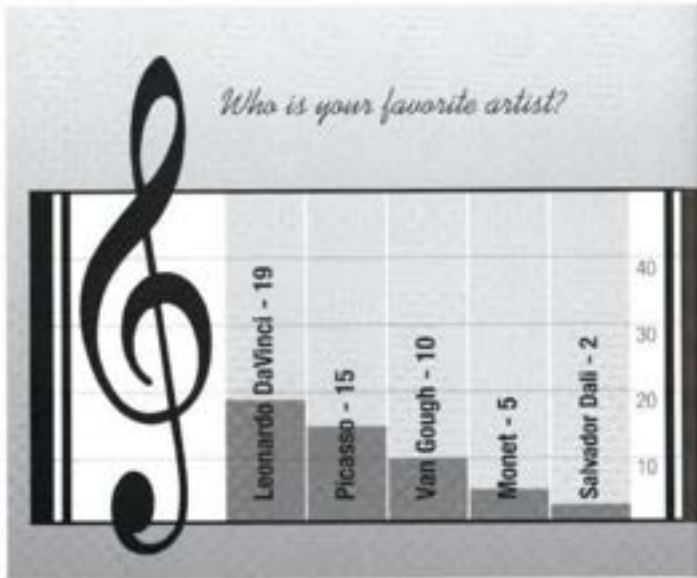
Kimi Schafer said, "I use the computer lab to print things out and finish papers. The computers are easy to use and **Mrs. Center** is very helpful whenever I, or anyone else, needs help."

"Typing anything and everything is a big part of my life. My thumbdrive has everything I've ever typed on it since 9th grade. If I lost it I would die. So, because other computers in the school are kind of troublesome, I'm always in the lab printing off my assignments. I'm in there so much that all I need to do is walk in with my thumbdrive and **Mrs. Center** knows I need to print" commented **Abbey Stillwell**.

Many of the students said the same thing **Abbey** did when they talked about the lab. It is an asset to the school to have a computer lab of that quality with a teacher who contributes to everyone's technological needs.



Gluing down pieces of colored paper, **Kalyn Robison** creates a unique pattern. With the choice to glue pictures or paper to the white, accordion-folded paper, **Kalyn** chose textured colored paper. Once finished, she added a decorative cover. This project was one of **Mrs. Carole Williams's** unique ideas. *photo by Katherine Bear*



Working side by side, **Krista Dillman** and **Sarah Sanders** put the finishing touches on their tinfoil projects. After cutting out a cardboard design, they covered the design with tinfoil and etched patterns on the foil. Some chose to add a jewel to their project to accentuate a favorite part. *photo by Carole Williams*

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE ART PROJECT?



"My favorite project was the altered books because I got to be creative and do something I love. It was so much fun, I can't wait to do it again."
- Cassey Hight, 9th



"My favorite art project would be the one with the tinfoil and the animal project."
- Stan Verweyeld, 8th



"The marquetry project has been my favorite project because I like working with wood. It was pretty good too."
- Dakota Jones, 8th





Working with clay, Shelby Greene rolls out a piece of green attempting to soften it before she begins her project. After picking out colors of her choice, Shelby made many clay beads, all featuring different patterns. Both junior high and high school students participated in this project. photo by Katherine Bear



Adding the finishing touches on her Bob Ross painting, Abbey Stilwell adds her signature to the corner of her painting. High school students spent many weeks watching the Bob Ross video and finding ways to make their own paintings unique. These paintings have become a popular annual project. photo by Katherine Bear

Art As an Outlet

- Katherine Bear

Art provided many creative students a break from their regular classes to let their creativity loose, and for many, it was a way to relax. Some even chose to take it every year because of the creative, fun appeal and the good experiences they had.

"Art is my favorite class. It's what I look forward to everyday and it's a welcome break from the normal school day and my other classes. Also, Mrs. Williams is my favorite teacher and I love having her in class. I love everything about art and I've taken it every year since junior high and it really lets my creative side come out and lets me relax and chill out a little bit" commented senior, Nicole Zapp.

Because some type of art elective is necessary to graduate, art wasn't the first choice for some. However, once the class began, they found ways to enjoy it and make the best of it.

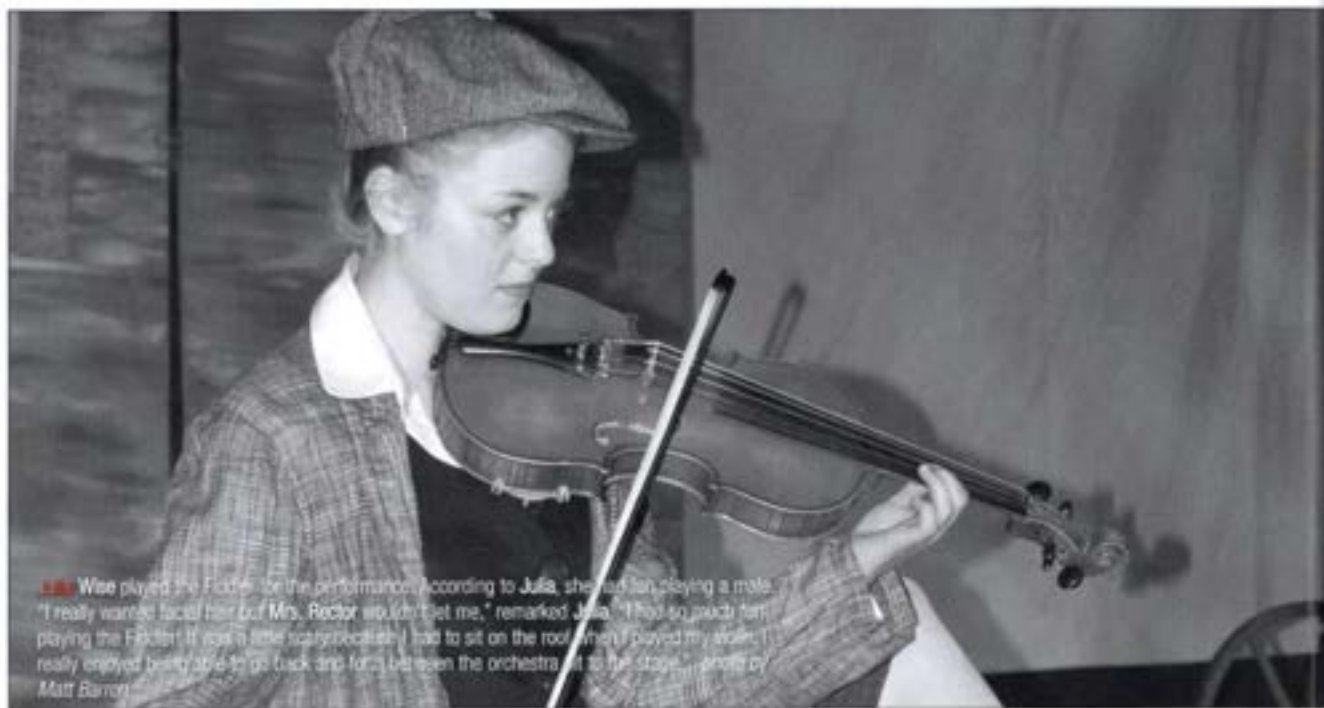
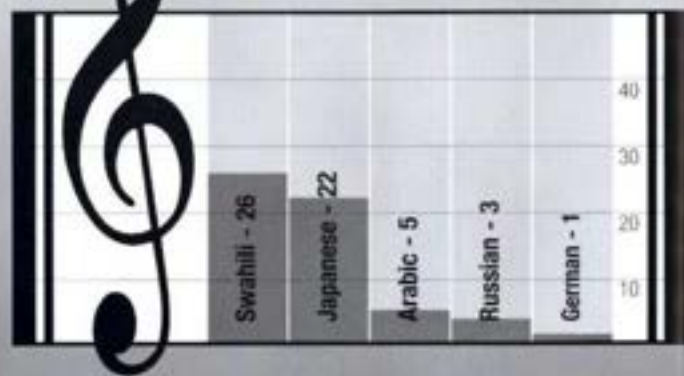
"I didn't choose to take art I was forced to because I didn't have it in junior high so I needed the credit to be able to graduate. I am very happy I took it though, because of the redeeming values of having Mrs. Williams as the teacher and catching up on the latest Shawe news. It gets pretty juicy," said Eamon Fry.



Mrs. Kelly Rector helps **Harlan Kelly** apply makeup for dress rehearsal the night before the show. According to the guys, most of them hated having to wear makeup for a performance, but it was required. photo by D.J. Scoggins



What language do you think would be the hardest to learn?



Julia Wise played the Fiddler for the performance. According to **Julia**, she had fun playing a role. "I really wanted facial hair but Mrs. Rector wouldn't let me," remarked Julia. "I had to practice for playing the Fiddler. It was a little scary because I had to sit on the roof when I played my solos. I really enjoyed being able to go back and forth between the orchestra and the stage." photo by Matt Barron

WHAT'S THE BEST PART OF PERFORMING?



"Having play practice to get ready for the show."
- Tyler Canada 10th



"All of the fun the teachers let us have."
- Alex Reuss 9th



"The best part of performing arts is when I have to act and sing in front of people."
- Alexis Zarate 12th



Fiddler On The Roof

- D.J. Scoggins

"I thought this year's production was the best I have ever done. Doing *Fiddler On The Roof* was so much fun and I wish that I could perform it again. The last night was really hard for me because it was my last performance. I will miss performing arts, but I thank Mrs. Rector for all she has done for me," said senior Jordan Bear.

Mrs. Kelly Rector and Mr. Matt Graham were satisfied with the final outcome of the musical. Everyone worked hard on this year's performance and their work paid off. According to the seniors in the production, they were excited to perform, yet sad to see their high school performing career come to an end.

"I have really enjoyed being in the theater department for the last five years. My favorite performance ever was last year's production of *Les Miserables*. I've enjoyed acting so much, I have decided to go to college for it! It has been rewarding as an actor to see performing arts grow from 11 kids singing with a CD, to nearly fifty kids singing with a full orchestra. Many thanks need to go out Mr. Graham and Mrs. Rector," said Quinn Wise, another senior.



John Gilpin is running the tech board for the performance. Being tech is just as important as having a lead role in the play. All jobs that go into performing a production are important, whether it's on or off stage. Tech people are responsible for setting up all the sound equipment and running it during the performance. "Being tech was a great learning experience. I liked it because it has to do with my college major," said John. photo by D.J. Scoggins



Daniel Versweyeld plays the part of Motel Karnool, a tailor. "My role as Motel was big in contrast to the leader of a French student rebellion even though being nervous on stage comes easy for me," said Daniel of his stage fright after being cast a major role. "I also find it fun to play a big part. I've enjoyed playing both serious and comical roles. I find that I like to do both. Plus my song was the bomb!" photo by Matt Barber



Golden Rowdies consist of male students who like to cheer on their teams in creative ways. Cheering loudly motivated the players, coaches and other fans. Although many games left the Golden Rowdies' voices hoarse, they still gave it their all at each game. As Mrs. Deedee Bornholt once said, "There are no fans, like Shawe fans." photo by Journalism Staff

Selling candy for the French club, Alex Zapp and William Craig hand Taylor Pihonen and Ryan Cox some treats during lunch. The sales became popular over the course of the school year and helped fund the French club. Seeing students walking around with candy bars from the French club was a common sight. photo by John Cockburn



Abby Valkovci and D.J. Scoggins skim over ad pages to see if they can find any errors. Misspellings, awkward sentences, pictures facing opposite ways or even wrong font size all were considered inexcusable errors. People in journalism took their work seriously because the yearbooks give student memories to cherish even after they graduate. photo by Franklin Bell





Max McGee (sporting a blonde wig) and **Jazmin Morales** serve themselves some Mexican food during the fiesta, *(Día de los Muertos)*. **Miss Emily Kugler** and **Mrs. Michele Evans** planned the fiesta and as a result, most of the students enjoyed the cultural music and delicious food. Students in Spanish Club liked to have fiestas because it gave them time to relax and socialize with each other. *photo by Franklin Belt*



While giving blood, **Mr. John Kalb** lays down to keep his blood flowing to his head so he doesn't pass out. The Student Council organized two blood drives this year and both turned out successfully. Many students, staff and other volunteers participated in this event. *photo by D.J. Scoggins*



Talking about belonging to the National Honor Society, **Mr. Jerry Bornholt** expresses his pride for the new inductees and current members. Belonging to NHS required hard work and maintaining a 3.0 grade point average. NHS members worked on helping others in the community and in school. *photo by Matt Barron*

Clubs

Join the Club

ROCK

- Franklin Belt

Having clubs in school give students a chance to not only be in local organizations, but also nationally recognized organizations. They offered students an opportunity to be involved with their school and classmates in a different way.

Reggie Perry stated, "I liked that being in Spanish club allowed me to go to Spain this year."

“Clubs allow you to get awesome t-shirts!”
- Quinn Wise

Whether they wanted to learn about foreign cultures, give time to the community and school, or make a yearbook for the school, students had a lot to choose from.

"I like the different activities and fundraisers clubs organize at Shawe," commented **Liz Grote** when asked what she likes about the clubs. "Participating in them gives you the chance to get to know your fellow students better."



WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT JOURNALISM CLASS?



"My favorite part of journalism class is creating the yearbook cover. I have the chance to 'handily' something about the yearbook!" - John Cockburn, 11th



"I like having the editor position and producing an actual book that I can look back on and remember my high school career." - Abby Lane, 12th



"I like picking all the good pictures of me to go in the yearbook, and laughing with Nicole Zapp and Katherine Bear!" - Bailey Davis, 9th



Serving up some warm soup on a chilly day, Hannah Tilley and her mother Sue Tilley help out at the Soup, Stew, Chili and Bread Festival downtown. Students helped out greatly with the festival, some made posters advertising the variety of soups, stews and refreshing beverages sold by the journalism department during the festival, and all helped out by preparing food and serving customers on the day of the festivities. The journalism department's homemade chili won third place in the chili division, and an impressive amount of money was raised for the department as well, making the event memorable and a huge success. photo by John Cockburn



Getting ready to assemble her page, Nicole Zapp uploads photos from her camera onto the journalism department's computers, and begins organizing her page's layout. The journalism staff had to work hard to get their pages for the yearbook finished and ready by their deadline. Since there were ten staff members and only three Apple Macintosh computers, the staff had to take turns and rotate every day, which made time to work on pages even more valuable. "I think it is really hard to make deadlines; we only have a week for pages, and very little class time," commented staff member D.J. Scoggins, "but we're a dedicated staff, so a lot of us come in during study hall and lunch." Any period of the day, you could see a staff member working on his or her page or uploading pictures onto the computers." photo by Hannah Tilley



Spending some time in the classroom after school, Katherine Bear works on a poster to advertise chocolate sales. As a fundraiser for the yearbook, the journalism department sold large boxes and small bags of chocolate to the student body. Katherine and a few other staff members created posters and helped write a pitch to be added to the morning and afternoon announcements to make the chocolate sale known to students and faculty. The journalism staff went around to family members and friends and spent time during lunch to make sure they sold as much chocolate as possible. photo by Nicole Zapp



All In This Together

- Abby Valkovci

"**Journalism** class is really hard for me," said Hannah Tilley. "It's difficult having to make the pages on a tight deadline, and it's really aggravating when people don't return quote sheets or when they pose for pictures." Completing the yearbook is a long and difficult process, but many members of the determined staff invested long after-school hours and gave up time in study hall to complete their assigned pages for the yearbook.

While actually finishing the yearbook is a top priority, another important aspect of journalism class is fundraising. The first semester, the entire staff had to sell ad space in the back of the yearbook to anyone they could. The department also found other creative ways to raise money, such as selling chocolate and dress down days, participating in Soup, Stew, Chili and Brew and setting up a fundraising night with Mr. Gatti's.

Even though most members went through many ups and downs, the staff as a whole really stepped up to the plate to get the job done. Everybody pulled through and managed to finish an entire yearbook, which is something to be proud of. "Saying you finished a whole book is a really cool thing. Not many people are able to say that," said Nicole Zapp.



During her journalism class, Cassey Higdon looks over her yearbook layout. Occasionally, Mrs. Chemaigh Drumm would hand out packets for the students to work on to improve their writing skills, spelling, grammar and vocabulary, which are all necessary skills for any good yearbook staff member to possess. photo by Bailey Davis



Journalism Staff Members: Front - Editor Abby Laro, Katherine Bear and advisor Chemaigh Drumm. Back - Bailey Davis, Cassey Higdon, John Cookburn, Hannah Tilley, Abby Valkovci and D.J. Scoggins. (not pictured - Nicole Zapp and Franklin Belt) photo by Interstate Studio



WHAT IS THE HARDEST ASPECT OF NJHS OR NHS?



"The hardest aspect of NJHS would definitely be showing up to after school and weekend activities or service projects."

- Whit Grote, 7th



"The hardest aspect of NHS is figuring out different ways to help the community and actually get it done."

- Mackie Priest, 12th



"The hardest aspect of NJHS is probably organizing all of the members for different events and volunteering opportunities."

- Jarrod Rampy, 9th



Taking some time off to goof around, Kimi Schafer pulls Olivia Gilpin around in a cardboard box while Taylor Miles works diligently behind them organizing clothes for a clothing drive. The NHS set up many successful projects, and the clothing drive was a very notable one. For a few weeks, there were several boxes set up in the lobby so students could donate old, unwanted or outgrown clothing items. To make helping out even more enticing, the NHS turned the drive into a competition; whichever class donated the most clothes to Goodwill would win a pizza party! With even more motivation to help out, every single class box, including a box for teachers, was nearly filled to the brim with gently-used clothing. Even though the junior class won the pizza party, the rest of the school still had a sense of accomplishment and joy knowing that they helped out a good cause. photo by Chernaigh Drumm



Doing their part to help out, JaLynn Copeland and Laura Hesse stock a grocery cart full of canned food and other nonperishable food items. The pair, as well as several other NJHS members, took time to go to Aldi's grocery store and purchased several carts full of food to donate to a local canned food drive. The canned food drive was a huge success and was just one of many service projects led by the NJHS. Members also cleaned up the local Heritage Trail, sent care packages to soldiers and weeded and planted flowers downtown. With so many members stepping up to the plate to help out their school and community, it's no surprise that the NJHS got so much accomplished; the NJHS also proved that the little things really do make a big difference. photo by Theresa Tarline



National Junior Honor Society: Front - Spencer Torline and Eamon Fry. First row - Jarrod Rampy, Brittney Snodgrass, Liz Stucker, Julia Wise, Allison Mruzek, Kalya Robison, Bailey Davis, Angela Gokely and Cassey Higdon. Second row - Chris Petersen, Joe Nchia, Liz Grote, Jesse Ball, Megan Goebel, Kayla Cieslinksi, Lauren Goebel, Abby Valkovci, Hannah Tilley, JaLynn Copeland and Laura Hesse. Third row - Adde Davis, Connor Boone, Olivia Vaughn, Taylor Grote, Krista Dillman, Noah Miller, Kyle Wisman, Whit Grote and Collan Henderson. Fourth row - Nikki Fittori, Megan Whitlham, Bailee Koehler, Amelia Koehler, Hannah Storm, Hannah Miller, Ivy Schafer, Jordan Wentworth, Collin Hambrick and Clayton Elsbury. Back - Karen Aguilar, Jazmin Morales, Myles Hesse, Meghan Scroggins, Stephanie Snodgrass, Alex Reuss, David Grote, Luke Higgins, Taylor Rhoten and Jack Karst. (not pictured - Cody Canada) photo by Interstate Studio



Helping Hands

- Abby Valkovci

To be a part of the National Junior Honor Society or the National Honor Society, one must have a GPA of at least 3.0 and show outstanding character, scholarship, leadership and service. The NJHS and NHS strongly encourage students to do their best and excel in school and in serving their community and members embrace the idea of going above and beyond.

"I feel like NJHS makes me a better person with all these service projects. It's great being a part of such an exceptional organization," said NJHS president **Laura Hesse**. Indeed, with the many service projects devoted to the community, NJHS and NHS members usually have their hands full.

With monthly meetings and occasional gatherings at lunch, members of both clubs find many ways to improve their school, their community and themselves. NJHS has set up many activities ranging from a carwash fundraiser to cleaning up hiking trails. NHS is also no stranger to community service.

"NHS has helped with a lot of things, including successfully organizing the auction dinner, a clothing drive and a canned food drive, to name a few. Many members also helped out at nursing homes and Casa Amiga," noted **Tori Valkovci**.



Blower in hand, Noah Miller does his part by cleaning up hiking trails of the local Heritage Park downtown. NJHS was happy to spend a weekend helping clean up trash and debris after seeing the school presentation about the trail and the Ohio River presented by the trail's owner. photo by Theresa Torline



National Honor Society: Front - Jennifer Morris, Susan Goley, Hans Roberts, Audrey Stillwell, Brogan Drumm and Kimi Schaler. First row - Olivia Gilpin, Taylor Miles, Abbey Stillwell, Katherine Bear, Quinn Wise, Reggie Perry and Brandon Scroggins. Second row - Tori Valkovci, Sarah Torline, Taylor McCutbin, Mariah Keith, Jordan Bear, Rachel Muessel, Eric Grote and Stephanie Scoggins. Third row - Doug Totten, Caitlin Kelly, John Gilpin, Mackie Priest, Sam Schaler, Dawson Fair and Aaron Simmons. Back - Campbell Higbie, Andy Reuss, Dakota Jones, Michael Kring and Nico Mingione. (not pictured - Zoe Mires, Taylor Davis, Chloe Storm, Kaylee Mingione, Sam Boone, Nick Dillard - Zoe Mires, Taylor Davis, Chloe Storm, Kaylee Mingione, Sam Boone, Nick Dillard, Franklin Belt, Michael Muessel, and Ben Craig.) photo by Interstate Studio



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF FRENCH CLUB?



"The most interesting part of French Club for me is when I could speak French to real Europeans when I went on the trip to Europe."

- Hantae Kelly, 12th



"My favorite part of French Club would be when we would get French candy in class."

- John Fak, 11th



"What I liked the most in French Club was when I could speak French with my classmates and we would make up obnoxious stories."

- Jan Vandewater, 9th



Mrs. Aline Schafer is a native European and has been teaching for 32 years as well as being the sponsor of the club. Sharing her heritage with her students and exposing them to a culture that is somewhat different is one of her favorite parts of teaching. She has also been the senior class sponsor and French Club sponsor for more years than she cares to remember. She can be heard speaking French in the hallways to her students on a daily basis. The diminutive teacher kept a good rapport with the students by using different teaching techniques and also having fun with them on spirit days. She could be seen in the hallways decked out from head to toe in whatever crazy costume was inspired by the day. photo by John Cockburn



Zach Tingle practices writing in French on the white board. While some find this task difficult, others prefer it to reciting phrases to their classmates. Varying ways of practicing French in class helped bolster the students skill for when they get the chance to travel abroad with French Club during their junior or senior year. Constant practice in class or during meetings was a vital part of preparation for the big trip at the end of their high school career. The more the students used their skills, the better off they were when they ventured across the ocean and attempted to communicate with people overseas. photo by John Cockburn



Students enjoyed sharing their talents with others. Sarah Torline plays her dulcimer for Pope John students studying French. This strategy helped the young children to become more engaged in class and gave the high school french students just one more way to have a practical use of their new language skills. photo by Aline Schafer



Excuse My French

- John Cockburn

French Club gives students a new outlook on society. It helps to motivate them to support the community through fundraisers such as dances and fish fries.

Erik Anderson said, "My favorite part of French is when we took the trip to Europe."

One requirement of the club, is to write stories in French. Some liked to use strange phrases to make the assignments more enjoyable. Throughout studying and conversations, students became influenced by French culture.

The most influential part is the trip to Europe, which is full of life changing events. The trip gives hands-on experience to higher level students as they trek across Europe, seeing old monuments, museums and natural wonders. Many buy souvenirs for family or friends when they return home.

French Club is very involved with school activities. Such as directing dances, school dinners and even selling candies at lunch. All of the proceeds go towards students' trip to Europe.

"The most rewarding part of managing the French Club is that a portion of the proceeds go towards a senior scholarship," said **Aline Schaffer**.



Tyler Dees and **Nick Craig** randomly show off their extensive handshake in a meeting. Some students liked to buy candy during lunch. Selling candy was a daily fundraiser for the club in order to help defray the cost of the trip to France. *photo by John Cockburn*



The Christmas Dance is one of the fundraising projects the French Club sponsors in order to raise money for the upcoming trip to Europe. **Kyle Daugherty** and **Reggie Perry** were called to the front of the room at the Knights of Columbus as candidates for the Snow King while **Katherine Bear** uses her amazing lung power to summon the other candidates over the roar of the students in attendance. *- photo by John Cockburn*



Come Together

- Cassey Higdon

This year, the Spanish Club participated in many activities to raise money and enjoy Spanish culture.

They put on the Dia de los Muertos and Cinco de Mayo fiestas for the club members during the school day, the students ate Spanish-style foods and learned more about Spanish culture. Some students volunteered at Casa Amiga to help families new to America, learn speak English. Most of the same members also helped teach Pope John students to speak Spanish.

Students had the privilege of earning service hours if they worked at Fiesta Hispanica. The club had a booth at the community festival, the members helped children paint plates, make goodie bags and play games.

"I worked at the Hispanic Festival and I enjoyed Spanish Club," said **Whit Grote** a new spanish club member.

Most club members join the Spanish Club for the bonus of going to Spain their junior or senior year. Eleventh and 12th grade club members go to Spain over spring break every other year. "I joined the Spanish Club because I want to go to Spain my senior year!" said **Addie Davis**.



Getting their last classes over with, Kase McGee and Ashley Josephson, are helping to prepare for the Fiesta Hispanica. Many students are helping out before they have to clean up. Many students are helping out because it gave them an opportunity to earn service hours without working on school work—photo by Cassey Higdon



Miss Emily Kugler supervises students helping kids decorate goodie bags with bright colors, and then filled them with candy. **Michael Muesel** waited for a girl to finish painting her plate so he could lay it out to dry. Spanish Club members worked the Fiesta Hispanica to help raise awareness of South American cultures. The Fiesta had activities, games and information on various South American countries. photo by Cassey Higdon



Alex Reuss and Luke Higgins relax and learn about Dia de los Muertos. For the Day of the Dead, a celebration of people who have died in Mexican culture, the Spanish Club had a fiesta including drinks, tacos, cookies, chips and salsa and candy. The students also got to watch *The Office* with subtitles in Spanish. Mrs. Michelle Evan's room. If students didn't feel like watching *The Office*, they could go to Miss Emily Kugler's room and listen to Spanish music while conversing with their friends. Some students preferred not to eat lunch that day and splurge on their fiesta foods! photo by Abby Lane



"I helped my friends on their homework and translated something for them when they didn't understand what something meant."
- Cristian Rios, 7th

Listening to *The Office*, Nicole Zapp enjoys her chips and salsa. Many Spanish Club students like Nicole got to relax on their last free Friday before exams started by celebrating Cinco de Mayo, which celebrates the Battle of Puebla in 1862 between the Mexicans and the French. Even though the Mexicans won the battle they eventually lost the war. The day is still celebrated throughout Mexico and parts of the United States. Though the 5th of May was a few weeks before the club actually had their fiesta, they weren't able to celebrate due to Mrs. Michelle Evan's absence. photo by Cassey Higdon



"I worked at the festival."
Shelby Schafer, 12th



Spanish Club: (starting at back row, from left) Jazmin Morales, Cristian Rios, Megan Whitman, Stephanie Snodgrass, Amelia Koetler, Bailey Koehler, Matt Armstrong, Reggie Perry, Aaron Copeland, Max McGee, Liz Stucker, Angela Goley, Kaly Robinson, Brooke Morrison, Abby Valokov, Laura Hesse, Whit Grote, Kyle Wisman, Jack Karst, Karen Aguilar, Doug Totten, Zach Stockdale, Campbell Higbie, Chris Petersen, Andy Reuss, Olivia Vaughn, Connor Boone, Addie Davis, Nikki Fittori, Tanner Hamilton, Caitlin Kelly, Zoe Mires, Madison Drumm, Taylor Grote, Jaray Seaver, Ali Seariol, Katie Hayden, Krista Dillman, Stan Verweyeld, Megan Goebel, Christian Gonzalez, Aaron Simons, Stephanie Scoggins, Bailey Davis, Liz Grote, Jarrod Rumpy, Dakota Weaver, Luke Higgins, Tyler Deeg, Katie McGee, David Grote, Michael Kring, Jesse Ball, Jordan Robinson, Shelby Schafer, Taylor Pihonen, Jordan Bear, Kyle Daugherty, Eamon Fry, Brittney Snodgrass, Allison Mruzok, Dakota Jones, Eric Grote, Spencer Koffine, Brandon Callis, John Gilpin, Alex Reuss, Quinn Wise, Acrael Rios, Cassey Higdon, Hannah Tiley, JaLynn Copeland, Audrey Stilwell, Mariah Keith, Sarah Torline, Taylor Miles, Olivia Gilpin, Brogan Drumm, Julia Wise, Abbey Stilwell, Taylor McCubbin, Mackie Priest, Shelby Schafer, Hana Roberts, Jennifer Morris, Susan Goley, Abby Lane, Katherine Bear, Rachel Muesel and Kiri Schaler.



"I went to the spanish festival and worked at the Hispanic Festival."
- Chris Petersen, 9th

WHAT DID YOU DO TO HELP THE SPANISH CLUB?



WHAT'S THE BEST PART OF STUDENT COUNCIL?



"The best part of student council was having all the power. I felt like my idol, Fidel." - Quinn Wise, 12th



"The best part would probably have to be getting to do all the cool stuff for the school. Like homecoming and the blood drive." - Nicole Zapp, 12th



"I like working with Quinn Wise because he's the man!" - Harlan Kelly, 12th



Megan Whitham and Bailee Koehler discuss the benefits of voting for Sarah Torline for Student Council president. Many of the seventh graders campaigned for Sarah because they felt she was most worthy of their vote. For a few weeks, the candidates running for various positions on student council were given the opportunity to campaign; many made posters and flyers, but others went with a more direct approach and talked with students or had other students casually campaign for them. On the day of elections, the student body gathered in the gym to listen to the president and vice presidential candidates give speeches as to why they should be elected. photo by Hannah Tilley



Shawe Games is probably one of the most looked forward to events of the year. Each class is a team (including a faculty/student team) and each competes in a variety of games all day. The day kicks off with each team - in their matching shirts - carrying their class flag, parading around the gym to their class song. Student council members can be seen in the weeks leading up to event scrambling around making sure each class has participants in every event. On the day of, they are scrambling around making sure all equipment is in place and points are being turned in and tallied. Shawe Games used to herald the beginning of finals week, but this year, was moved to one of the last days of school which was a great way to end the year. photo by John Cockburn



Student Council Members: Front - Sarah Torline, Secretary Taylor Miles, Abby Lare, Katherine Bear and President Quinn Wise. Back - Max McGee, Billy Cole, Liz Grote, Julia Wise and Hannah Miller. photo by Interstate Studio



Take Me to Your Leader

- Hannah Tilley

Being a part of Student Council became a prestigious element of school. Even running for it became exciting.

"As a member of this excellent student body," said **Doug Totten**, "I desire the best for my fellow students and I believe, with the gifts God has given me, that I can serve as president of Student Council, with the honor, humility, respect and attentiveness that the job requires." He hoped to succeed 2009-2010 president **Quinn Wise**.

The activities sponsored by the student council became quite popular among the students. Especially fast food day, a fundraiser for the club as well as a perk for students.

Nick Craig said, "The best part, eh? Well, I enjoy Shawe. I also enjoy the fast food days, but wait we didn't get any." As there were no fast food days this year, many were disappointed and hope next year will see a reinstatement of the popular day.

Shawe Games Day was a blast for most students and a great way to end the year.

Alexis Zarate added, "My favorite student council activity is Shawe Games. I can just have fun and not learn for a day while at school!"



Torline Miles explains why she should be chosen to be the new Student Council president. **Sarah Torline, Ryan Cox** and **Doug Totten** also ran for that position. Being the president gave the student who was chosen the responsibility to help the council decide what activities or fundraisers should take place and to make sure all jobs are carried out. photo by Hannah Tilley



Brooke Morrison picks her choices for the new student council members. Several of the students voted for who they thought would be best suited to lead Student Council. One aspect that students seemed to focus on was whether the representative would show up to the meetings or not and who would truly do their best to make the it better. photo by Hannah Tilley





Determined to keep the opposing team's player from scoring, pitcher Tori Valkovci throws the ball home as hard as she can. When asked about her favorite part of playing sports for Shawe, Tori, who plays on multiple sports teams answered, "The best part is being able to play so many sports and receive lots of playing time." photo by Barb Daugherty

During a home game, Caitlin Kelly prepares to serve to the opposing team. Serving was one of the team's strongest aspects, and many enjoyed getting the chance to show off their serving and spiking skills on the volleyball team. photo by journalism staff



During a match, Eamon Fry watches as his golf ball glides through the air after an impressive shot. Many of the golfers improved drastically by the end of the season thanks to a lot of practice, determination and a positive attitude. photo by Barb Daugherty



Hard sports Work

- Abby Valkovci



Jordan Chandler throws the ball as fast as he possibly can, hoping to keep his opponent from successfully making it to second base. Despite the fact that the boys varsity baseball team didn't win any games this season, **Jordan** and the rest of the guys always gave it their all and tried their best to come out victorious. *photo by Barb Daugherty*



During a game of doubles tennis, **Brittney Snodgrass** makes a nice save while partner **Bailey Davis** waits ready in front of her. *photo by Barb Daugherty*



Running as fast as he can, **Jordan Bear** works hard to beat the other racers. **Jordan** was one of many track members who always tried to come in first place, and even when they didn't, they still exhibited good sportsmanship. *by Barb Daugherty*

Walking through the halls for the first time, a stranger would notice several things about Shawe, and one of those things that would be abundantly clear is the amount of support and pride students show for the sports teams.

"Other teams usually underestimate us because we're small, so they think we'll be easy to beat," said **Olivia Daugherty**. "It's great proving them wrong."

Sports gave students a chance to show off their talents, make new friends and have fun. "I always have fun playing sports at Shawe because everyone is given a chance, and if you're a good player you can play on a varsity team even if you're an underclassman!" said freshman **JaLynn Copeland**, who played catcher on the girls varsity softball team.

"I love playing sports for Shawe! The best part is all of my awesome teammates."

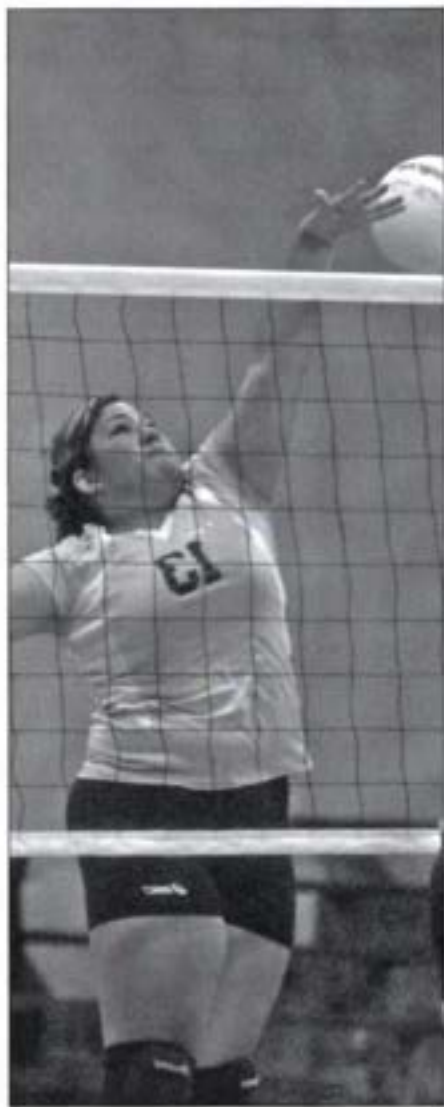
- Kalyn Robison



Reaching as high as she can, Taylor Miles attempts to tip the ball over the net. During games, the girls applied what they learned during practice and through past game experience.

"Tipping is fun because the other team never sees it coming because they're always expecting a spike," said Taylor.

photo by The Madison Courier



Junior and three-year returning player, Susan Goley, prepares to serve the ball. Serving allowed breaks during matches for the girls to get back into the game and provided opportunities to get the plays back in action. "Serving was a big part of volleyball this year. The entire team got better and I was proud of myself for being able to serve so well, especially after my shoulder injury last year," commented Susan. photo by Abby Lane

What did you like most about playing volleyball?



"My favorite part was being able to get closer to the team as friends and teammates."
- Kaitie Collins, 9th



"Getting to bond with the underclassmen and getting to know them better was probably my favorite part of volleyball. It was pretty great."
- Taylor McCubbin, 12th



"I would have to say my favorite part about volleyball this year was my coach and losing every game but one."
- Kaylee Mingione, 11th





Preparing for Olivia Gilpin to spike the ball, Taylor Miles sets the ball in Olivia's direction while their fellow teammates look on, ready to help if needed. Although Taylor usually played the position of the spiker, she had no problem stepping in for setter Kimi Schaler. photo by Abby Lane



During the varsity line up, Caitlin Kelly slaps hands with Olivia Gilpin, while the rest of the team waits their turn to pump up their fellow teammates. The line up announcements introduced each player, along with her number, and allowed the girls to speak words of encouragement to each other before games. photo by The Madison Courier

Scoreboard

High School Volleyball VARSITY

0 Trimble County 2	0 South Central 2
0 New Washington 3	0 South Decatur 2
0 South Decatur 3	2 Rock Creek 0
0 Jac-Cen-Dei 3	1 Switzerland County 3
0 Switzerland County 3	0 Scottsburg 3
0 Rising Sun 3	0 Crothersville 3
0 Borden 3	0 Rock Creek 2
0 Trinity Lutheran 3	0 Rising Sun 2
0 Moreyville 3	2 Seton Catholic 0
0 Austin 3	1 Madison 3
0 Southwestern 3	0 Oldenburg Academy 3
0 Christian Academy 3	3 Rock Creek 0
0 Milan 3	0 Charlestown 3
0 Trimble County 3	

Record: 3 - 25

A Bonding Year

With returning head coach Mr. Kevin Jones, the volleyball team had trouble finding its rhythm. Only winning three games, the team had to find other ways to stay positive. Despite not having a winning record, many memories formed, new relationships assembled and the girls always looked on the bright side.

"My favorite memory from volleyball was getting to know the upperclassmen, especially Taylor Davis who is now like a sister to me. Even though we didn't win a lot of games, we still all had fun," stated Angela Goley.

Some would say this was a learning year and through the struggle, many good plays still occurred and spirits remained high. During games and practices, players from both varsity and JV found themselves having fun and pumping each other up.

"At one home game, I was in the front row and I spiked the ball. It flew over the net, hit a girl on the other side and hit her shoulder. We got the point so I did the boo-ya sign. It was epic," commented Olivia Gilpin.

"There was never a horrible part of the season. Practices were usually hard because we had a hard time getting ready for the games, but it wasn't a bad year," said Zoe Mires. - Katherine Bear



Run Like the Wind!

This year, the team consisted of only three boys and three girls. The team seemed miniscule compared to other schools, but retained determination and pride throughout the season. Despite their differences, the runners powered through and stayed strong.

Coch **Elizabeth Applegate** added, "I loved how all of the runners were full of enthusiasm throughout the whole season!"

Instead of just trusting in prowess and experience, some of them would trust in luck and faith to help them win by wearing a pair of "lucky" socks or to wear anything else that would be permitted.

Even though the sport gave the runners time to spend together and hang out, they still kept a serious tone when they would compete against other schools. Participants would need to stay focused throughout the long jogs.

Collin Hambrick commented, "I love the anticipation before the gun goes off to start the race."

The motivation for the small team would be to keep their eye on the prize as they flew towards the finish-line. Besides having a good time running, they would also joke around and laugh about their shenanigans on bus rides to meets to compete against other schools. - *John Cockburn*



Skip Maas, Collin Hambrick and Taylor May wait in anticipation in the few seconds before the meet begins. Runners stayed in constant concentration as they waited for the race to start. The students would try to stay calm and cool to keep focused for the race. photo by Elizabeth Applegate



Shannon Fry, Jenna Armstrong and Hannah Miller prepare for the race to begin. Even though the team was small, there was much competition in the air. Students would practice daily for races by running every day. photo by Elizabeth Applegate

Scoreboard

Junior High Cross Country

Best Times-Boys:

Collin Hambrick - 14:09

Skip Maas - 16:33

Taylor May - 14:26

Best Times-Girls:

Hannah Miller - 12:22

Jenna Armstrong - 18:03

Shannon Fry - 20:55



Hannah Miller stays in deep concentration as she sprints to the finish line. Many would stay focused on the race even if their body would ache in the long run. They slowly jogged for a majority of the race, then sprinted towards the end. Pure determination and willpower remained a large part of finishing first in a race.
photo by Elizabeth Applegate



Jenna Armstrong cracks a smile as she runs past the admiring fans. Runners loved to get cheered on by their fans while they jogged down the path to victory. Family members of students would create elaborate posters and banners to encourage them to win. They learned to rely on stamina instead of physique to win a race.
photo by Elizabeth Applegate



What was your favorite part about Junior High Cross Country?



"I loved getting to know the students outside of the classroom."
 - Coach Applegate



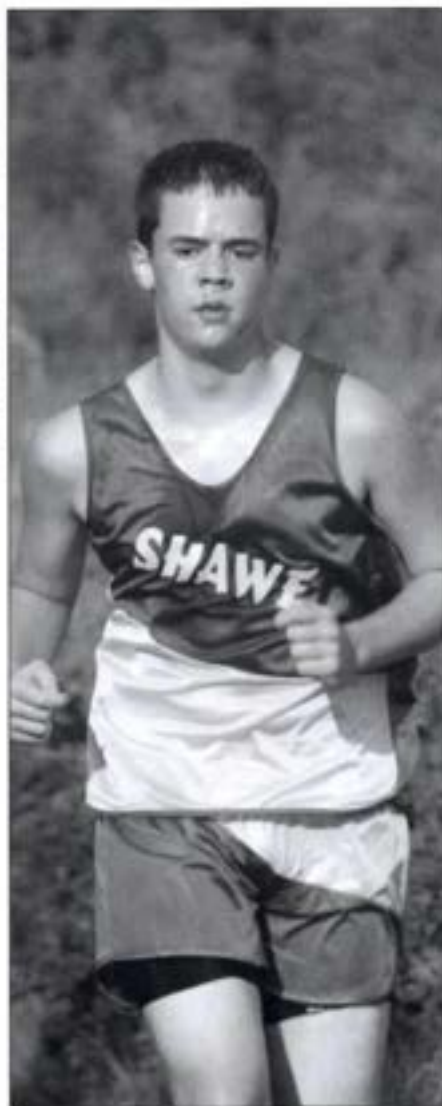
"My favorite experience in Junior High Cross Country was going to my first meet when I got all conference."
 - Hannah Miller, 7th Grade



"My favorite part about Junior High Cross Country was the exhilarating feeling I had at the end of each race."
 - Collin Hambrick, 7th Grade



Freshman, Chris Petersen, races to the finish line in hopes of winning the race. "My favorite part about cross country was cutting my time by four minutes over the season," said Chris. The boys and girls both had a very successful season this year. Determination and patience are good qualities to have when running because it takes a lot of time, hard work and effort.
photo by Sarah Leveille



Senior, Jordan Bear, concentrates on what he needs to do in order to get in front of the other team's runners. When it came to finishing the race, the team members tried very hard to win every race they knew they could. The team included some very dedicated runners. "I think our season went very well because we got 3rd in conference and I ran my best time," commented Jordan.
photo by Sarah Leveille

What did you like most about Cross Country?



"Being able to practice with all my friends and going out to eat were my favorite things about running cross country this year."
- Michael Elburg, 10th



"My favorite part of cross country was coming in 10th at conference, meaning I made all-conference."
- Chloe Storm, 10th



"I liked the Switz Co. meet because I beat this girl I was behind the whole time at the very end. Plus, truth or dare on the bus was tons of fun too!"
- Laura Hesse, 9th





Junior, **Sarah Torline**, runs hard and keeps going to finish the race. **Sarah** and female teammates, **Chloe Storm** and **Laura Hesse** played a very important part of the team. photo by Sarah Leveille



With extreme concentration, **Harlan Kelly** focuses on getting ahead of a Switzerland County runner. He, along with the rest of the team, seemed very determined to win throughout the season. photo by The Madison Courier

Shawe Scoreboard

High School Cross Country

Best Times-Boys:

Campbell Higbie - 18:35
Kyle Daugherty - 19:24
Daniel Versweyveld - 22:58
Michael Elburg - 20:18
Chris Petersen - 25:33
Harlan Kelly - 20:55
Jordan Bear - 22:07

Best Times-Girls:

Chloe Storm - 23:36
Sarah Torline - 23:39
Laura Hesse - 23:20

Just Keep Running

"Running hurts," commented **Daniel Versweyveld**. Even though the runners faced many challenges, they still pulled through and had a great year.

Kyle Daugherty said, "It was great because we got out of soccer practice." Some of the ups and downs of the season included getting out of soccer practice and running a lot.

"It was really cool to see how far our team has come. When I was in 8th grade there was only one high school cross country runner, and this year we had seven. We set a goal. We knew we couldn't beat Switz Co. and South Ripley, but we knew we could beat all the other schools and we did. We ended up placing 3rd in conference which was awesome!" commented **Harlan Kelly**.

Kyle Daugherty, **Campbell Higbie**, **Sarah Torline** and **Chloe Storm** placed in all-conference, which most seemed really excited about accomplishing.

"Meeting new people at the meets, being with my friends and being the best runner on the team was my favorite part about cross country," said **Campbell Higbie**. With placing in all-conference and a status of the best runner on the team, **Campbell** had a fantastic year. - *Bailey Davis*



New Coach, New Goals

"The hardest part about soccer was watching my team lose game after game, knowing that we deserved to win," said **Hannah Storm** about the season. "Well, that and the practices." All of the players seemed to enjoy playing soccer on the team. Some sixth graders from Pope John XXIII joined the team.

Everybody had their favorite moments. **Max McGee** shared his favorite part saying, "I enjoyed telling all the other kids where to be and what to do on the field." Even though the team did not have the best season, they played their hardest and did their best.

The coach this year for the junior high soccer team was **Coach Chris Heitz**. Being **Heitz** first year coaching soccer he decided to come to our school because he had once played soccer here in high school. **Heitz** said their season this year was mostly about getting to know one another and figuring out which kids were good at what. He said that the team got progressively better as the year went on. **Heitz** plans on coaching again next year and commented "I want to improve on things more than this year and have fun."

-*Cassey Higdon and Hannah Tilley*



Seventh graders **Max McGee** and **Whit Grote** and sixth grader **Sarela Rios** race after the soccer ball in an attempt to steal it from the opposing team. The season didn't go great for the team, but they kept trying and got better as time passed. photo by John Cockburn



Jordan Wentworth blocks the other team from making a goal. **Jordan** had many close saves this season and he worked very hard to help his team. **Jordan** did a good job at goalie. photo by John Cockburn

Shawe Scoreboard

Junior High Soccer

Southwestern	Lost
Jac-Cen-Del	Lost
Austin	Won
Scottsburg	Lost
Christian Academy	Lost
Switzerland County	Lost
Rising Sun	Lost
Madison	Lost
Switzerland County	Lost
South Ripley	Lost
Madison	Lost
Southwestern	Lost
Switzerland County	Lost
Rising Sun	Lost
Record:	1 - 13



Kayla Cieslinski runs the soccer ball down the field, quickly moving ahead of the other team. Kayla was the only eighth grader on the team. photo by David Albert



Taylor Kelly steals the ball away from the opposing team quickly running up the field towards the goal. Even though Taylor was small, he was a great runner and wouldn't go down without a fight. photo by David Albert



What was the funniest moment during soccer?



"We went to Subway during an invitational and Switz. Co. met us there. There weren't any seats left, so Daniel Carrillo, a sixth grader from Pope John, sat by himself. Before we knew it, all the Switz. Co. girls were sitting with him!" - Kayla Cieslinski, 8th



"When a team we played made a pass for us when we missed the ball." - Jack Karst, 7th



"When this girl from Switz. Co. came out of no where and started to flirt with Daniel Carrillo. It was so funny!" - Hannah Miller, 7th



Celebrating after winning the sectional against rival Southwestern High School, teammates Eric Grote, Dakota Jones and Joe Nchia embrace. The players were excited to finally beat the team they had lost to twice during the regular season. Everyone stepped up when it really mattered and they ended up beating the Rebels to advance in the sectional. Unfortunately, however, the team ended up losing the second game to Madison High School. photo by The Madison Courier



Using all his body strength to head the ball, Harlan Kelly pushes his opponent out of the way. As a returning senior, Harlan had to emerge as a leader for the underclassmen players. With so many new athletes on the team, every returning player had to show them the ropes and many helped the coaches by teaching skills not used in junior high soccer. photo by The Madison Courier

What was your favorite part of the soccer season?



"My favorite part of the season was the games before sectionals because we were working really hard to win conference over the other schools."
- John Gilpin, 12th



"My favorite part of soccer was when I scored my first goal for varsity. It was really exciting."
- Jarrod Rampy, 9th



"The best part of the soccer season was probably being able to score seven goals. (I think...) as a freshman."
- David Grote, 9th





Struggling to keep the ball away from his opponent, **David Grote** uses skills he learned in practice to stay under control. **David**, a freshman, had to prove himself a worthy player to earn the approval of his upperclassmen teammates. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Olivia Daugherty, **Daniel Versweyeld**, **Jesse Ball** and **Hartan Kelly** all attempt to help goalie, **Erik Anderson**, keep the ball out of the net. **Erik** often relied on his teammates to help him prevent the other team from scoring and the defensive players had to stay alert at all times to know where the ball was and where it was going. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Scoreboard

High School Soccer

Varsity

1	Jennings County	2
1	Terre Haute North	5
0	Evansville Day	3
4	Evansville Basse	2
1	South Ripley	2
0	Southwestern	1
3	Jac-Cen-Del	2
2	Switzerland County	3
4	Milan	0
1	Southwestern	2
4	Rising Sun	3
1	South Ripley	3
2	Jac-Cen-Del	1
6	Milan	0
4	Rising Sun	1
5	Switzerland County	1
Record: 9 - 9		

Working as a Team

After losing six starting players, this year's seniors had their work cut out for them. Bonding together to lead the team to victory seemed difficult but each and every returning player showed a sense of leadership. They knew that in order to win, everyone had to work together and that's exactly what they did.

The beginning might have been difficult for all of the players and even the coaches, but in the end, everyone pulled their weight and began working as one unit; a team. This new strategy not only helped build lasting relationships, but also helped win games. **Eamon Fry** said, "I considered this soccer season a success because we learned to work together. We had several victories at the end of the season because we all stuck together."

Being the only girl on an all-boys team could be difficult, but acceptance was a big part of the season. "There were no exceptions made because I was the only girl. Coach treated us all the same and the whole team accepted me as their teammate. I loved every second of this season," said **Olivia Daugherty**, the lone female on the team. This just goes to show that teamwork can accomplish anything. - *Nicole Zapp*



Preparing to return the serve. **Quinn Wise** confidently reads himself and his racket during an important game. **Quinn** proved himself skilled at tennis by being the number two singles player. He also enjoyed beating number one singles player **Andy Reuss**. Sometimes **Quinn** played matches that just made him want to throw his racket down, but getting mad helped motivate him to play even better. Overall **Quinn** enjoyed the game of tennis and played an interesting season. photo by Franklin Belt



Warming up for the big game. **Andy Reuss** smacks a forehand, concentrating on getting the hit just right. Often, you could see **Andy** practicing tennis before or after school and on weekends. **Andy** also enjoyed competing in tennis tournaments most weekends, working towards earning a tennis scholarship. **Andy** wishes to play tennis for a Division I college such as Harvard, Columbia or Pennsylvania. Most of the tournaments he plays in, sponsored by clubs like Springhurst or Top Gun, take place in Louisville or Cincinnati. photo by Franklin Belt

What was your favorite part about playing tennis?



"**Playing** alongside **Alex** was my best memory of the tennis season. We battled through some tough matches together and were fortunate enough to win some." - **Brandon Scroggins, 12th**



"I don't know, probably all the matches the team won." - **Noah Hall, 9th**



"**My** favorite part about playing tennis was beating **Madison** in 3 singles." - **Nicholas McCubbin, 10th**





Alex Reuss skillfully strikes the ball back at his opponent as **Coach Steve Hesse** stands back and watches it all happen. Even though this was his first year on the team, he had been playing tennis for 5 years. On the weekends, **Alex** liked to practice tennis with his older brother **Andy**. photo by Madison Courier



Before every match the team always huddles up and says the "Our Father" asking God to help them play well during the match. The team enjoyed the prayer because it prepared them for tough rivalries. Sometimes the prayer intimidated the other team based on the enthusiasm they showed. photo by Melissa Reuss

Shawe Scoreboard

Boys Tennis

5	Southwestern	0
2	New Washington	3
5	Trinity Lutheran	0
3	Milan	2
2	Henryville	3
2	Jennings County	3
5	Southwestern	0
2	Olderburg	3
3	New Washington	2
2	Milan	3
4	Madison	1
3	Lawrenceburg	2

Record: 7 - 5

You Just Got Served

The tennis team had a great start at the beginning of the season with two wins against big rivalries. Despite some struggles, the team managed to pull through the rest of the season with a 7-5 record.

"I thought we did a whole lot better than last year; at least 7 games better," said **Franklin Belt**. The season improved not only in terms of team play, but also in individual performance. Each player improved greatly in their skills like serving, returning the serve and sometimes learning how to work with their doubles partner. The coaches helped each player on the things they needed to work on. The junior members of the team shared the duties of getting the equipment and putting it on the bus, filling up the water jug and bringing snacks for the whole team.

All of the teammates enjoyed competing against new opponents and trying new spots. Although some did not like their positions, they practiced to try and advance their level.

When asked about his favorite part of the season, **Coach Steve Hesse** stated, "I like to watch the players develop their skills from the beginning to the end of the season." - *DJ Scoggins, Abby Valkovci and Franklin Belt*



Olivia Vaughn claps her hands during one of the cheers. All of the girls were very energetic while they cheered on the boys. The cheerleaders were good at keeping the boys' spirits up during the games, especially throughout their rough season. When asked what her favorite thing about cheerleading was Olivia responded, "I liked getting all dressed up in my uniform for the games." photo by Bailey Davis



Addie Davis practices her cheers before a game. To pump up the crowd, the cheerleaders made sure they knew their cheers. "I liked getting to support the boys even though they had rough season," commented Addie. Support from the fans was never lacking. Man came to the home game to help cheer on the boys even when the going got tough. "It was great having the cheerleaders because no matter how badly we were losing they kept our spirits up," said Trent Scroggins. photo by Bailey Davis

What was the best part about cheerleading?



"I liked seeing all the cute boys on the other teams and hanging out with my friends while cheering for the boys." - Madison Drumm, 8th



"I liked cheering because the cheers were really fun and the crowd could cheer with us." - Bailey Koehler, 7th



"I liked being able to look cute and cheer for the guys." - Janey Seaver, 8th





Eighth graders Addie Davis, Janey Seaver, Madison Drumm, and Olivia Vaughn discuss what cheers they are going to use in the game. The girls could often be seen chatting before and after the boys' games. *photo by Bailey Davis*



Cheerleaders Bailee Koehler, Meghan Whitham, Olivia Vaughn, Madison Drumm and Addie Davis perform a cheer during half time to pump up the players. The girls had a lot of spirit and cheered loudly for the boys during the game. *photo by Bailey Davis*



Megan Whitham, Olivia Vaughn, and Madison Drumm put their arms up in the air while the girls shoot a free throw basket. The cheerleaders didn't usually cheer for the girls games, but for this game they decided to cheer them on. *photo by Bailey Davis*

We've Got Spirit

"I love cheering because it is a way to show my school spirit. The cheers are fun and best of all you help support the boys," says **Meghan Whitham**. There were seven junior high cheerleaders who cheered at home and away games.

Nikki Fitton said, "I liked going to all the away games and cheering for the boys."

Often the girls could be seen showing off their spirit around school. Getting the fans pumped up throughout the season didn't seem to pose a problem. Even on off days they could always help keep the game going in a good direction.

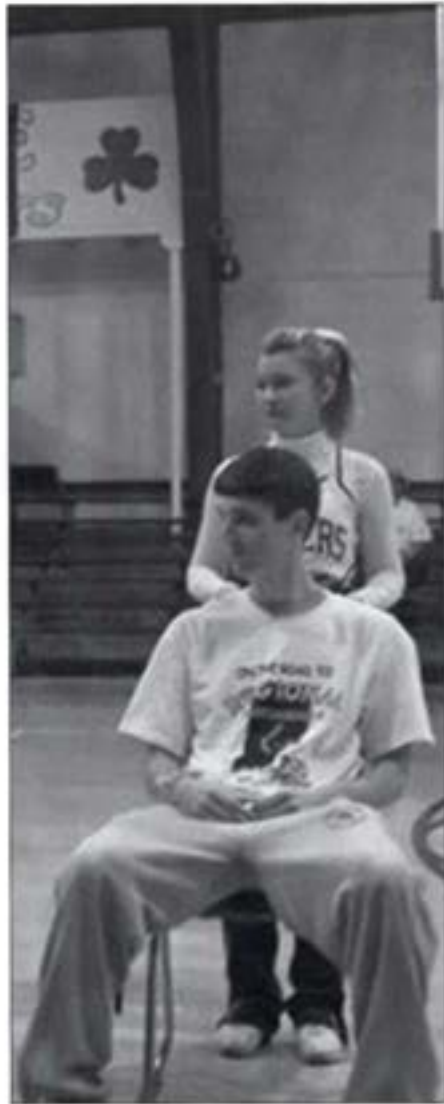
Helping the girls learn all their cheers and look good while cheering at the games were coaches **Amy Ball** and **Jennifer Mingione**.

Many of the fans cheered along with the cheerleaders when the boys scored a basket. Support was never lacking even when the boys were having a rough game.

Junior high cheerleading prepares the girls so they can be ready for high school cheerleading. It teaches them to be more outgoing and they get to have a lot of fun with their friends while doing it - *Bailey Davis*



After practicing for weeks to perfect their dance, the cheerleaders perform for their last home game, which happened to also be Senior Night. The girls supported their seniors by joining the students with "Black Out Night" in wearing black shirts and socks with their cheerleading uniforms. Some girls got nervous when they saw the enormity of the home section during the junior varsity game, but they soon fell into step with their fellow cheerleaders and forgot about their earlier frights. While stunting, the backspots had trouble lifting the flyers with their long socks, but the girls managed to overcome the difficulty. *photo by Barbara Daugherty*



Guess the Kiss was a game invented by the high school cheerleaders, who were in charge of putting on the pep rally. The girls decided to try and trick the starting five by telling them they had to guess who the cheerleader was that kissed them on the cheek, but really their mothers were the ones kissing them. **Nico Mingione** waited to be blindfolded while listening to the rules of the game. "I thought that it was a really cute idea because we got to involve the parents of the players and getting to see their reactions was pretty funny. Some of the guys could tell right off that it was their moms and not one of the cheerleaders!" **Bailey Davis** commented on Guess the Kiss. *photo by Bonnie Wernworth*

What was your favorite part about cheerleading?



"My favorite part of cheering this year was the home games, because we had enough people to do fun cheers. Everyone always got really into it, especially when we did Thunderation and Pandemonium." - Susan Goley, 11th



"The best part of cheerleading this year was when Kimi and I protested against the 'Jump Shake Your Booty' cheer. We didn't want to do it at all." - Taylor McCubbin, 12th



"My favorite part about cheering this year was getting to cheer on our basketball players and being able to support them. I also really enjoyed the bus rides to away games and back home because they were great!" - Olivia Gilpin, 11th



Victory for Varsity

"I had many favorite parts of cheerleading. One was getting to know the upperclassmen. Another was seeing how excited the basketball players and fans got whenever something good happened or whenever we won. Our fans are awesome and they really get the guys pumped!" **Angela Goley** said about this year's cheerleading season.

Some girls enjoyed the support and involvement from the fans offered to the cheerleaders. Whether the boys had a good game or not the cheerleaders kept the spirits high and never lost faith in the team. Some fans said that even if the cheerleaders didn't do a crowd cheer, they still lightened the mood with their outgoing personalities.

"The funniest part about cheerleading was cheering with my sister (**Angela Goley**) and cheering for our boyfriends!" **Taylor Davis** said.

This year's squad was the biggest the school has ever had, with 14 girls in all. **Kaylee Mingione** commented about her part on the team, "I called cheers this year and I had a rebound cheer that I always called wrong and **Susan** made fun of me but in the end she was always there to save me." - **Cassey Higdon**



The girls perform the "G.O. Go" cheer for their excited audience. The fans loved the cheer even though it didn't involve the student section, they still tried to chant with the cheerleaders. photo by Barbara Daugherty



Getting ready for opening line up, the high school cheerleaders circle around the stunning group preparing for a cradle. The season was difficult for the junior varsity girls, cheering with more fans than they were used to, but they quickly learned new dances and cheers. The varsity cheerleaders warmly welcomed the new freshman. photo by Abby Lane



Many of the cheerleaders favorite part about the pep rally was the skit they performed. Most of the girls portrayed the high school boys on the team, while **Susan Goley** portrayed Mr. Jerry Bombholt and **Taylor Miles** acted as Mr. Travis Calvert. Some said that the girls did a great job capturing their player or coach's personalities. The girls tried to incorporate as much as they could into the 45 minutes they were given. They performed multiple cheers, played the "Kissing Game," did a skit and also played a game of basketball with the starting five, which the cheerleaders won! photo by Bonnie Wentworth



Hannah Storm readies herself as she prepares to take a shot during the last few seconds of a game. Although only a seventh grader, Hannah proved herself a major asset to the team her first year. She also found enjoyment in other ways besides playing games and scoring points. "Basketball was a lot of fun and I think my favorite part was seeing my grandma yell at the coaches and refs," said

Hannah, photo by Journalism staff



Darting past her opponents, **Megan Scroggins** dribbles the ball down the court during a home game. A lot of the girls loved playing home games because of the wild fan section. "It's great having your classmates and friends cheering you on from the bleachers," said **Megan**. "Even if we mess up or the team loses, people still support us and cheer for us." The girls always put all of their effort into every game and still managed to have fun. photo by Journalism staff

What did you like most about playing basketball?



"My favorite part of playing basketball was getting to have fun with my friends. It was great!"
- Ivy Schafer, 7th



"I really enjoyed being around all my friends and messin' with the coach."
- Ali Sentell, 8th



"The thing I liked most about playing basketball was all the fun we had. I had so much fun because of my teammates and coaches!"
- Krista Dillman, 8th



Go, Fight, Win!

Seventh graders Hannah Storm, Amelia Koehler, Stephanie Snodgrass, Ivy Schafer, Megan Scroggins and, eighth grader, Janey Seaver sit on the bench intently watching and talking about the game. During games, you could see and hear players on the bench cheering on teammates and discussing the score. "I loved having fun with my friends during the whole season, on and off the court!" said Ivy. photo by Journalism staff



Determined to keep the ball away from her opponents, Taylor Grote works hard during a game against Southwestern. Even though the girls lost the game, they still had fun and tried their best. The girls never let the score shake their attitude or let it keep them from having fun and giving it their all. photo by Duane Cieslinski

"I had a lot of fun during the season! I learned a lot that will get me ready to play high school basketball here at Shawe," said eighth grader Kayla Cieslinski. For many eighth grade players, this season taught them a lot of useful skills to use while playing high school ball and gave them a taste of what basketball is all about.

Similarly, the seventh grade players also learned from this season. Aside from all the experience and newly mastered skills the players acquired, they also learned just how much hard work and determination it takes to be a Topper. "Practices were pretty tough on a lot of us, especially the first few practices. It was also really tough getting up at 8 a.m. on Saturdays for practices or games," said Stephanie Snodgrass.

Even though the team as a whole went through some ups and downs, the season still proved itself a rewarding experience. Much was learned through out the season, and despite the number of losses, they kept their spirits high and brought their A game every time, always trying their hardest and exhibiting good sportsmanship, whether they were on the court with other players or on the bench cheering their teammates on. - Abby Valkovci

Shawe Scoreboard

Junior High Basketball

7th GRADE

7 Crothersville	34
13 Switzerland County	36
19 Rising Sun	39
6 New Washington	17
8 Jac-Cen-Del	21
8 Madison	45
9 South Ripley	22
2 Rising Sun	30
18 Switzerland County	25
11 Immanuel Lutheran	30
20 Switzerland County	34
8 South Western	19

Record: 0 - 12

8th GRADE

39 Crothersville	6
15 Switzerland County	28
23 Rising Sun	34
15 New Washington	56
33 Rock Creek	17
17 Jac-Cen-Del	30
21 Madison	47
25 Medora	33
25 South Ripley	35
25 Rising Sun	36
17 Switzerland County	21
25 Immanuel Lutheran	36
17 Switzerland County	23
17 South Western	27

Record: 2 - 14



It's Time To Slam

The junior high boys basketball team struggled over the course of the season, but they played hard, while gaining more experience without winning a game. Although their record fell a little flat, many of them enjoyed playing against tough rivalries.

Taylor Kelly said, "My favorite part of the season was when we only lost by three points against Southwestern."

Some games came close to winning, but the players enjoyed the game and played with their heads up. Whether playing together for the first time or for the hundredth time, this team communicated with each other very well and communication makes a team more organized. According to the players, they each gave it their all and looked forward to playing again next year.

"I think we showed a lot of teamwork and effort, even though we never won a game," commented Connor Boone when asked what he thought about the season overall.

Having 6th, 7th and a few 8th graders on this team made it a rather young team but a compatible one. They needed to fix some errors, but overall they worked hard, listened to the coach and played to the buzzer every game and that reflected upon what this school is all about. - Franklin Belt



Going up for the rebound, Connor Boone tries his best to reach for the ball. Connor enjoyed playing basketball and loved getting the opportunity to play. photo by Champaign Drum



After the shot, Cristian Rios, Kyle Wisman and Taylor Kelly rush in to make sure they get the rebound. Rebounding the ball played a big role in games and sometimes led to winning the game so no offensive player would get a second chance shot. photo by Bailey Davis

Scoreboard

Junior High Boys Basketball

34 South Ripley 16
41 Southwestern 14
45 Switzerland County 23
35 Crothersville 14
10 Crothersville 7
44 New Washington 21
37 Jac-Cen-Del 13
43 St. Bartholomew 18
35 Switzerland County 16

23 Milan 12
27 Rising Sun 19
47 Rock Creek 17
45 Medora 17
44 Austin 11
22 Southwestern 19
33 ILS 5

Record: 0-16



Kyle **Wisman** dribbles up the court patiently letting the team get ready for a play. Playing point guard for his first year, Kyle enjoyed facing the challenges of making sure the team runs the right play. "I liked playing point guard," said Kyle, "because he brings the ball down the court and the point guard is the head of the team." He has played basketball since kindergarten and wants to continue to play throughout high school. photo by Bailey Davis



Going after the ball, **Whit Grote** tries to scoop it away so that he can shoot around during warm-ups. While playing for Pope John, he played forward and center and is still playing those positions. When asked why he liked playing forward, **Whit** said, "I liked that it was easier to communicate with the team and as forward I took more shots." **Whit**, alongside some of his teammates, have played together since kindergarten. photo by Bailey Davis

What did you like most about playing basketball?



"Getting 18 rebounds my second game against Southwestern."
- Cristian Rios, 8th



"For our last game I made a bustout. Since it was 8th grade night, I got to bust out first."
- Trent Scroggins, 8th

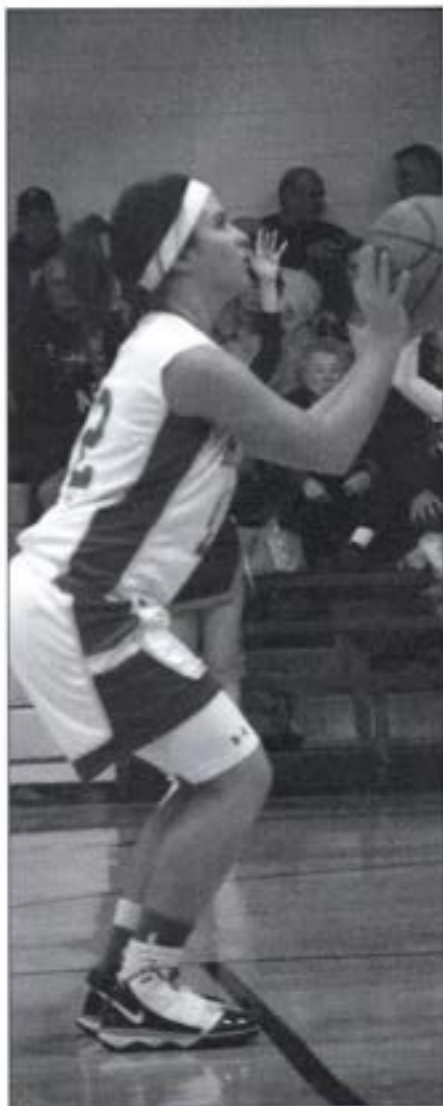


"Hearing our coach say 'You played hard, no matter how terrible the refs' calls were.'"
- Collin Hambrick, 7th



Concentrating hard, Kaylee Mingione prepares to shoot a free throw after being fouled.

These important shots often added up and made the difference in a win or a loss. The team practiced shooting from the line numerous times throughout practice in order to prepare for games. "Free throws were very important because we lost some close games this year and missed free throws in those games. Therefore if we were to make more in those games, we could have won them," said Kaylee as she reflected on the season. *photo by John Cockburn*



Ball raised above her head, senior guard, Rachel Mussel, gets ready to pass the ball to one of her teammates while her opponent stays low in preparation for a possible move. "Although my senior season was not my favorite of the four years I have played basketball, I feel like I achieved a lot personally. The two awards I was most proud of this season were All Conference for the third year in a row and being named to the HBM (Hootier Basketball Magazine) Top 100 Seniors in the state," commented Rachel. *photo by John Cockburn*

What did you like most about playing basketball?



"I'd have to say my favorite part about basketball was making fun of Nicole's socks all the time and making All Conference." - Hana Roberts, 11th



"My favorite part of basketball were the bus rides because it was like my own personal rap time. I can't remember any time when I stayed awake on the bus." - Allison Mruzek, 9th



"My favorite part about basketball this year was the Rising Sun game because I had my outbreak of the season. I had eight points, so I was pretty excited about that." - Jennifer Morris, 11th



Changes Affect Team



After being passed the ball on the baseline, Katherine Bear looks for an open teammate to hand the ball off to. Playing the baseline often times required the player to pass the ball right back to their teammates around the three-point line because of the many opponents that played down low. photo by John Cockburn



Enjoying Mrs. Sally Muesel's famous Snickerdoodles on the bus ride home, Katherine Bear, Kaylee Mingione, Nicole Zapp and Rachel Muesel look at a high school basketball magazine. With so many away games, bus rides often offered extra bonding time and time for the girls to celebrate a win or think about a loss. photo by Sally Muesel

Many changes happened over the course of the previous year and into this year. Former assistant coach, Rachel Baudendistel, stepped up as head coach after John Kalb ended his five year coaching career. With only eleven players starting out and ending the season with nine, there were only enough people for a varsity team.

"Basketball was a lot different this year than it was last year. We had a new coach and practices were a lot harder, but we still had a pretty good season, and I had fun. I also had a lot more playing time this year, which was pretty sweet," commented returning sophomore Chloe Storm.

With such small numbers coming out for the team, underclassmen had time to bond with the upperclassmen. Events outside of practice and games also allowed extra time for the younger girls to get to know the juniors and seniors before they left.

"My favorite part of basketball was the team dinners before every home game. The food was always really good, and got me ready for the games. It was fun bonding with the older girls on the team and getting to know them, since I didn't really know them before the season started," said freshman Laura Hesse. - Katherine Bear

Scoreboard

Girls Basketball

VARSITY

18 Oldenburg Academy 34	53 Crothersville 55
62 Trinity Lutheran 47	37 New Washington 62
47 Crothersville 56	49 Borden 40
57 Medora 46	52 Trinity Lutheran 29
46 Providence 61	59 Rising Sun 64
43 Southwestern 61	49 South Decatur 45
27 Christian Academy 17	36 Jac-Cen-Del 55
40 South Ripley 62	69 Milan 43
25 Paoli 54	44 Henryville 38
59 Oldenburg Academy 63	47 Switzerland County 51

Record: 8 - 12



We Stay Strong

This year was a promising one for the Hilltoppers and a great amount of heart and determination developed over the season. The team formed closer bonds throughout the weeks of intense practice and play as well.

Other than the loss of two seniors in the previous season, the varsity team had stayed relatively the same except for two new freshman. The JV team doubled in size from all of the new freshmen recruits.

During games, whichever team possessed the ball from the jump-shot can determine the winning team in a game. If one player couldn't perform well on the basketball court, the coach would not hesitate to switch them out with someone else.

"It was a really good season because we won the sectional. It would have become a great season if we would have won the conference and regional," added **Coach Jerry Bomholt**.

Jordan Bear commented, "My favorite part of basketball was definitely winning the sectional championship. We had such a great year and celebrating the championship with this team was a dream come true."

The one point loss against Edinburgh at regionals greatly disappointed players and fans alike, but many remained happy to take home the sectional trophy. - *John Cockburn*



David Grote, Campbell Higbie, Taylor Rhoten, Jordan Robison, Matt Armstrong, Michael Kring, Dakota Jones, Nico Mingione and Brandon Scroggins huddle together as they wait for the game to begin. Many teams did this to get focused before a game. photo by *John Cockburn*.



Michael Kring, Matt Armstrong, Campbell Higbie, Dakota Jones and David Grote give each other high-fives as they finish a pre-game warm-up. The quality of the team's warm-up could determine the outcome of the game. photo by *John Cockburn*

Scoreboard

Boys Basketball

Varsity

61 Switzerland County	56
30 Southwestern	38
54 South Ripley	57
65 Crothersville	38
55 Trinity Lutheran	64
41 Oldenburg Academy	34
73 New Washington	47
59 Jac-Cen-Del	51
69 Rising Sun	64
47 South Decatur	21
54 Christian Academy	38
65 Rock Creek Academy	60
60 Milan	45
28 Providence	41
47 Oldenburg Academy	43
49 Jac-Cen-Del	44
60 Edinburgh	61
Record:	16 - 6

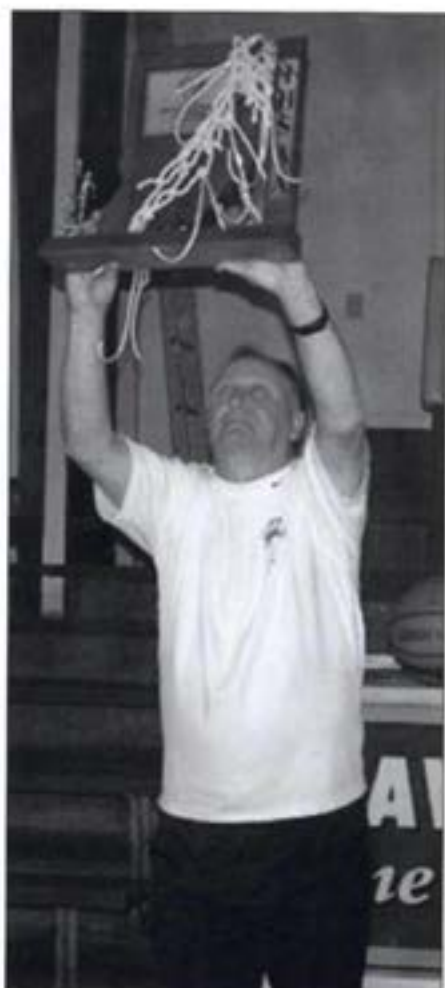
Junior Varsity

19 Switzerland County	32
29 Southwestern	32
22 South Ripley	49
36 Crothersville	40
27 Trinity Lutheran	34
32 Oldenburg Academy	33
26 New Washington	24
28 Jac-Cen-Del	29
19 Rising Sun	29
23 South Decatur	37
28 Christian Academy	26
31 Rock Creek	24
31 Milan	40
28 Providence	41

Record: 3 - 14



Rushing to the side of the court, Dakota Jones drives in to get a quick lay-up. Being more confident for going in for a shot became a key part to come out a winner. The Varsity team was much more aggressive this season. The team wielded many different techniques and tactics to outsmart opposing players. *photo by John Cockburn*



Coach Jerry Bornholt basks in glory as he displays the Sectional Trophy. Winning the sectional was a great joy for the team and the coaches. Each player gave inspirational speeches after the sensational win. Fans became a large part of winning the sectional by screaming for players to beat the other team. *photo by Bonnie Wentworth*

What was your favorite part of the basketball season?



"My favorite part of the season was winning sectionals."
- Brandon Scroggins, 12th



"My favorite part of the season was having interesting conversations in the locker room after games."
- Luke Higgins, 9th



"My favorite part of the season was dunkin' with Brandon and throwin' down mean jams after practice."
- Nico Mingione, 11th



Watching the ball she just hit, **Caitlin Kelly** finishes her follow through. Caitlin played number two doubles with classmate, **Taylor Davis**. During practices the girls worked on returning serves, as well as hits from their opponents.

Backhands and forehands came naturally to some, while others had to work extra hard to improve their strokes. "In the beginning of the season, I had some trouble with forehands and backhands, but once I was able to practice them a lot at practice and during matches, I got a lot better at both of them," said first year player, **Caitlin**. photo by Barb Daugherty



Warming up with her opponent before a match, **Katherine Bear** prepares to hit a forehand across the net. Warm ups before matches allowed players time to get ready, not only physically, but mentally as well. Serving and hitting the ball back and forth gave the girls time to scope out their opponent's playing ability. "Warm ups were really important because I got to see what kind of person I would be playing against. Plus, they gave me time to practice serving, which I really needed," commented number one singles player, **Katherine**. photo by Barb Daugherty

What is your favorite memory from tennis?



"My favorite part of tennis was getting to know everyone better, all of us laughing so hard that our stomachs hurt, listening to Katherine and Nicole singing on the bus and improving my game..."
- **Katie McGee**, 9th



"Kimi and I had so many hilarious memories this season, but I'll definitely never forget our trip to Applebee's after the Christian Academy match. The people we met there were definitely top the list for the craziest people I've ever met."
- **Liz Grote**, 9th



"My favorite part of tennis would have to be going to Applebee's after one of our matches, the bus rides and quoting YouTube videos."
- **Kaitlyn Robison**, 9th



A Fresh Start

With a new coach, **Stephen Sims**, and a record number of 13 players, the tennis program adjusted to changes. Because so many new underclassmen joined the team, veterans **Nicole Zapp**, **Chloe Storm** and **Katherine Bear** became leaders for the rest of the girls.

"I thought Steve was a great coach. He really cared about us and really wanted us to get better. He relied on Kathy and me a lot to be leaders for the younger players by getting things done in practice and even by being stern sometimes with them. Also, I think I showed leadership skills by encouraging all the younger players in practice and during matches," commented senior, **Nicole Zapp**.

Despite having a young team, new players learned the basics and were given the opportunity to improve their game throughout the season.

"I was really bad at the beginning of the season because I had never played before, but Steve, being the great coach he was, helped me to improve every practice. I think at the end of the season, the whole team had improved and next year we will be the ones to beat. Even though certain things were hard, I still had a lot of fun," said freshman, **Bailey Davis**. - *Katherine Bear*



Concentrating on the ball, number one doubles player **Chloe Storm** prepares to return a volley, while her partner **Nicole Zapp** watches along the baseline. This duo returned as partners for the second year in a row and could always be heard encouraging each other during matches. *photo by Barb Daugherty*



During a Junior Varsity match, **Bailey Davis** turns her head as her partner **Brittany Snodgrass** returns a serve. Once varsity matches were finished, younger players were given the chance to play in JV matches. Although they didn't count for the team, the girls were still able to apply what they had learned in practice and got a chance to play. *photo by Barb Daugherty*

Scoreboard

Girls Tennis

Varsity

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

Record: 1 - 14



Hannah Miller sprints the last stretch to finish her race. **Hannah** ran the 1600m and the 800m dash. Running the two longest distances became tiring at times, but determined to win, She tried her best to finish the race first. Most of the runners wanted to beat their best time as often as they could, while others thought that just finishing the race was their biggest accomplishment. photo by Bailey Davis



Hannah Storm concentrates on jumping the hurdle. Jumping hurdles proved to be the hardest part for the team. **Hannah** and **Kathryn Herald** were the hurdlers for the team. The girls worried that they might hit the hurdle and fall during the race, but pulled through and did the best they could to finish the race. Hurdling takes practice to get the right form, but with instruction from their coach, the girls improved their skills and will be ready for next year. photo by Bailey Davis

What did you like most about running track?



"I liked eating McDonald's after the track meets." - Max McGee, 7th



"Coming to a new school I didn't know anyone, so it was a good way to make new friends." - Kathryn Herald, 7th



"I liked watching our track team improve and eating McDonalds after the meets." - Hannah Storm, 7th





Running as fast as he can to get to the finish, Max McGee, tiredly makes his way to the end. Max was usually ready for a bottle of water by the time he crossed the finish. photo by Bailey Davis



Ivy Schafer practices throwing shot put. "Throwing shot put was an easy thing for me," said Ivy. She got better at throwing as the season went on. photo by Bailey Davis

Run, Jump and Throw

Track is a sport of running, jumping and throwing. Many people participate in track events around the world. This year's track team seemed to have a good season according to the members.

When asked what she liked best about track Hannah Miller said, "I liked when I improved my time and cheering on my teammates."

The track team did well during the season and improved their running and jumping throughout. "I think we showed improvement and got better as we went on," said Ivy Schafer.

"We had a great year, and I enjoyed being around the kids and seeing them improve over the meets. I'm looking forward to a good year next year," said coach Steve Hesse.

Due to lack of members from Shawe, there were also Pope John students on the team. They assisted the team in numbers and helped with its overall success.

When not competing, team members could mostly be found warming up in front of school, or laughing and joking before boarding the bus to their meets. Success, determination, and skill lead the team to do their best throughout the season. - Bailey Davis

Scoreboard

Junior High Track

Boys Best

800m
Max McGee 3:03

Girls Best

Long Jump
Hannah Storm 12'6 feet

Shot Put
Ivy Schafer 20'8 feet

High Jump
Kathryn Herald 3'10 feet

1600m
Hannah Miller 6:21



Running as fast as he can. **Ben Craig** clutches the baton in anticipation of handing it to his next teammate. Relays were a big part of track meets and they consisted of four runners sprinting a certain portion of the track and then handing the baton off to the next in line. Runners seemed to like relays more than individual races because it seemed to give them a sense of closeness and it was more of a team effort. The girls track team sometimes had a hard time finding runners to fill up the relays and often times had to improvise by asking people who didn't normally run to participate. *photo by Barb Daugherty*



Concentrating hard to throw the disc exactly where he wants it to go. **Tyler Deeg** tosses the discus with all his might. Although not necessarily runners, discus and shot put throwers were a big part of the team. Track participants often times would try throwing events just for fun, but some, like **Tyler**, stuck with it the whole season and got better and better every meet. Technique was everything in throwing events and without a specific throwing coach, throwers sometimes had to improvise and figure out what worked best for them. *photo by Barb Daugherty*

What did you like most about running track?



"My favorite part about track was meeting new people from different schools at the meets. It was always a lot of fun." - Taylor McCubbin, 12th



"I enjoyed track this year because we have such an amazing team and our coaches are awesome." - Spencer Torline, 9th



"My favorite part of track was the pain. Getting in shape hurts. Practice hurts. Running the races hurts and I am into that. It makes me feel like all my flaws are leaving my body and I am reborn a better and more pure human." - Kieran Kelly, 12th



Run Like Fire

Not everyone is as dedicated as runners are, especially the students who ran track this year. Even though they didn't have as many participants as other teams, they still stuck together and tried their hardest to do their best in every meet.

"My favorite memory of track this year would have to be talking and hanging out with people I don't normally talk to at all. It's fun to get to know another side of people you don't normally see," **Chris Peterson** quoted. Many students liked getting the opportunity to meet new people through a common interest. Meets could sometimes get boring and participants often times had to branch out to the other teams and make new friends. The friends they made lasted outside of the track and many times became long lasting friendships.

"Being the track manager was awesome. My favorite part was keeping everyone's times because I loved using the stopwatch. I had trouble learning some things, but my good friends helped me and made my job a whole lot easier," **Kimi Schafer**, said about her duties.

Whether the participants were running, throwing or jumping, everyone seemed to be having a good time. - **Nicole Zapp**



Twisting his body to clear the jump, **Kyle Daugherty** tries as hard as he can not to knock over the bar. **Kyle** was one of the few high jumpers for the track team this year. photo by **Barb Daugherty**



Coaches **Jim** and **Sarah Leveille**, along with parent/coach **Steve Hesse**, take a break and give **Laura Hesse** advice on how to better her times. The **Levelles** were a major driving force behind the track and cross country teams and they had a lot of knowledge about running to pass on to their team. photo by **Barb Daugherty**

Scoreboard

High School Track

Spencer Terline: 3200R-10:27; 800-2:40; 1600-6:09

Chris Peterson: 800-3:02; 3200R-11:23; 1600R-4:53

Sarah Terline: 100-14.7; 200-32.0; 400-1:11

Susan Galey: Shotput-27'10"; Discus-69'7.5"

Campbell High: 400-55.2

Kyle Daugherty: HJ-5'2"; 100-12.4; 400-1:02.5; 3200R-10:27; 1600R-4:11

Cody Canada: Discus-62'0"; Shotput-29'3"

Daniel Verweyeld: 200-24.4; 1600R-4:11; 400R-49.9; 400-57.1

Arrod Raney: 100-13.2; 200-28.1; 400R-49.9; 1600R-4:17

Taylor Miles: Discus-52'1"; Shotput-30'2"

Hartan Kelly: 1600-5:27; 3200-12:20; 3200R-11:23

Ben Craig: 400R-49.9; 1100R-22.2; 300R-54.6; HJ-5'4"

Tyler Deeg: Discus-69'0"; Shotput-26'11"

Laura Hesse: 800-2:52.7; 100R-22.3; 1600-7:24

Caesari Fair: 400-1:06; 3200R-11:23; 1600R-4:13

Michael Elburg: LJ-17.6.5"; 400-55.7; 400R-50.5; 1600R-4:11

Jordan Bear: 3200R-10:27; 1600-5:55; 800-2:40

Taylor McCobb: Shotput-24'5"; Discus-68'10"

William Craig: LJ-17'3"; 100-11.6; 200-25.1; 400R-49.9; HJ-5'4"

Delata Weaver: Discus-94'10"; Shotput-31'3"

Tyler Canada: 1600-6:10; 3200R-10:27; 1600R-4:14



Just a Swingin'

Some junior high golfers enjoyed the competitive edge of their practices when they played against each other. "I enjoyed hanging with all my friends and I especially liked it when I beat them!" said Taylor Kelly. "I also liked Applebee's!" The whole team went to Applebee's for dinner after a match one day.

Many commented on the season as 'Fun, Exciting, and Great!' "The funniest thing this season was when three of us (including me) got the exact same score during a match!" said Colin Hambrick. Many of the members were head to head with their scores until the very end of the season.

A few members got a kick out of using Mr. Travis Calvert's golf club called Big Bertha during a P.E. class. A golf instructor from Cozy Acres taught students how to swing, aim and hit the ball. Some students enjoyed the chance to learn a little about golf, even if they weren't on the golf team.

Many members took advantage of the time with their friends and incorporated fun into practices.

Some enjoyed having Kelly Laskowski as their coach because she was easy going and enjoyed having fun with them too. Coach Laskowski has been coaching the junior high golf team for three years. - Cassey Higdon



Showing some skill, eighth grader, Trent Scroggins, hits the ball high up in the air. Trent plans on golfing next year in high school with his brother Nathan Scroggins. Trent played well during the season. photo by Cassey Higdon



With a stunned look on his face, Whit Grote watches as his ball bounces in a nearby creek. Whit was a good addition to the junior high golf team. Whit soon became the leading scorer. photo by Cassey Higdon

Scoreboard

Junior High Golf

224 Madison 165
235 Southwestern 189
242 Jennings County 208
4th Cozy Acres Tournament 315 222
Madison 163 Immanuel Lutheran 225
223 Madison 163
9th Jackson County Tournament 469
204 Austin 236 Scottsburg 169
3rd Southwestern Tournament 217
223 Southwestern 191 Jennings County
226

Record: 0 - 7



Practicing his swing, Colin Hambrick aims for the green. He enjoyed practicing with his friends and getting good scores at most of the matches.

Colin became a promising addition to the team. photo by Cassey Higdon



Watching his ball soar through the air, Taylor Kelly waits for his golf ball to stop. Taylor could often be seen with the high school golf team even after junior high ended. It didn't matter if the team was practicing or at a meet, Taylor was there cheering them on and getting pointers or practicing along with them. The junior high golf team usually practiced at Sunrise but they occasionally practiced downtown at River Chase. photo by Cassey Higdon

What was your favorite part about junior high golf?



"I enjoyed being with my friends the most." - Collin Henderson, 7th



"My favorite part about golf this year was hanging out with my friends and occasionally making Coach Kelly (Laskowski) mad!" - Trent Scroggins, 8th



"I liked being the high scorer on the golf team. I also enjoy the sport, so it's always fun!" - Whitney Grote, 7th



Following through, Erik Anderson watches his ball roll towards the hole. Although he thought of it as a confusing, but rather comforting game,

Erik had played golf throughout high school and had shown people his golfing techniques.

"I like to play golf because it is a relaxing game and I get to hang out with my friends," said Erik.

As a senior who had played at Sun Rise for years, Erik knew the game very well and liked to give advice to those in need of help. photo by Barb Daugherty



Eric Grote swings smoothly on his putt to try and make it in the hole. Eric enjoyed playing the game and because he was a veteran player, he knew what to do in difficult situations that came along.

"This year has been a good year for the team," stated Eric. "We hope to make it to State and are able to compete."

Coming off with a win in sectionals for the first time in Shawe's history, the team aims to go for the State title and hopes to continue their winning streak next season. With only two seniors heading off to college, the possibility of the state title is still in reach.

photo by Barb Daugherty

What did you enjoy about playing golf?



"I enjoyed all of the funny things that happened throughout the year. Also I enjoyed beating Nico."
- Alex Reuss, 9th



"This one time, Nico shot a 47, and this other time, I shot a 46."
- Eamon Fry, 9th



"No matter how bad I may shoot, Coach Hail generally has something positive to say."
- Michael Muesel, 10th



It's a Hole In One

The high school golf team swings big this year capturing a sectional title and looking towards a regional title and hopefully a state title. Not only did they rank 16th in the state and broke an ORVC record, but they also won sectionals for the first time in Shawe golf history.

Having **Matt Hall** as coach again this year added to the team's season and they learned new techniques from him as well. **Matt** has coached the golf team for over 20 years and throughout those years his relationship with the players had developed tremendously.

"It's nice not having an uptight coach," commented **Brandon Scroggins**. "He's very relaxed and fun, and he makes golf less stressful."

In golf, each player focused on how they played individually trying to better their score each match. Some have bad days and shoot over par, but having a bad score on one day helped motivate the players to do better the next day. Also, some players developed the attitude of no matter how well they played they always thought they needed to do better.

"I think that the harder the course is, the harder I need to play in order to do well," said **Joey Mingione**. - *Franklin Belt*



Nico Mingione takes a practice swing before performing the real one in the state finals. This is the first time in Shawe's history that a golf player went to the state finals. Still only a junior, **Nico** could still come back next year looking for the state title. photo by Travis Calvert



Walking back to the bus, **Nathan Scroggins** watches some of the other golfers to see how well they play. The golf team watched and supported their teammates until everyone finished. It gave them a chance to compare scores and get possible tips on how to improve their score. photo by Barb Daugherty

Scoreboard

High School Golf

174 Jennings County 147	184 Rising Sun 210 Crothersville 221
145 Jennings County 147	151 S. Ripley 178 Sw. Co. 185
204 Southwestern 165	150 Milan 163 Shawe 190 Waldron 192
New Washington 195	SMHS Inv. 2nd 157
153 Madison 166 Milan 169	Bishop Chatard Inv. 4th 312
Tr. Lutheran 172	Fuzzy Zoeller Inv. 3rd 334
171 Silver Creek 165 Chr. Aca. 212	Floyd Central Inv. 3rd 311
184 S. Ripley 175 JacDenDel 193	ORVC Championship 1st 300
209 Oldenburg 163 Rising Sun 219	Jennings Co. Inv. 1st 332



Hana Roberts stands ready to run to home plate while listening to **Coach Gary VanWye's** instructions as to what she should do in the different scenarios that could arise. Having one of the highest batting averages, **Hana** was ready to run as soon as the ball was hit. **Coach VanWye** had his own unique style of coaching. He was encouraging and rarely yelled. The same did not apply to **Coach John Muesel**, as he almost seemed to enjoy yelling. **Coach Lee Daugherty** never yelled, and of all the coaches, he was the most encouraging. Although all three coaches had different techniques, together they got their team through a winning season. *photo by D.J. Scoggins*



Stepping into her hit, **Olivia Daugherty** attempts to hit the ball in the left field/center field gap. The team worked a lot on hitting throughout the season because it was not their strongest skill. The coaches bought wiffle balls so the team could pitch to each other and work on stepping into the ball. They also hit the rubber pitching balls in the batting cage. Once **Stephanie Wallen**, a former softball player who graduated from Madison Consolidated High School, spent an afternoon with the team helping them to hone their batting skills. *photo by Matt Barron*

What did you like most about playing softball?



"I really liked learning to pitch."
- Allison Muzek, 9th



"What I enjoyed most about playing softball was when I stole a homerun from my friend **Katlynn** (a South Ripley student) during a game."
- Stephanie Scoggins, 11th



"I liked making new friends, and getting to be myself around the softball girls."
- Ashley Josephson, 10th





JayLynn Copeland is the catcher for the varsity softball team. She worked hard at her position. "Softball was difficult, tiring and very painful, but ultimately rewarding because I get to help my team; plus it's really fun," said JayLynn. This was the first year JayLynn has ever played the position of catcher. photo by D.J. Scoggins



The softball team is praying before the game, a new tradition that was started this year. The idea came from newcomer Ashley Joephon. Some other Shavee sports teams pray the Our Father, but the team decided to pray a about whatever came to mind. Everyone on the team wanted to pray before the games. "I liked praying with Christian Academy after the game," commented Stephanie Scoggins. photo by Matt Barron

Scoreboard

Varsity Softball

4 Trimble County 1	13 South Bend St. Joseph 0
2 Rising Sun 0	11 South Ripley 1
10 Milan 0	11 Milan 1
17 Trinity Lutheran 6	12 Trinity Lutheran 2
11 Trinity Lutheran 1	5 Switzerland County 4
10 Jac-Cen-Dell 0	14 Jac-Cen-Dell 2
6 Southwestern 5	6 Southwestern 0
8 Switzerland County 4	7 South Decatur 6
15 Christian Academy 1	6 South Ripley 5
14 Rising Sun 1	8 New Washington 0
11 Trinity Lutheran 2	7 West Washington 5
3 Scenia 1	7 Rising Sun 3
16 Evansville Memorial 3	

Record 9-16

Boogy 'round the Bases

"I like junior varsity innings because I actually get to play. The most exciting softball moment of the year was when I scored a run! I like playing any position, but left field is my favorite because I really feel accomplished after catching a pop fly. It is really helpful because I know the whole team is there cheering me on," said Lauren Goebel 9th

There were times when the girls felt like giving up, but they kept on trying. Throughout the season, the upperclassmen gave the freshmen constructive criticism to help them sharpen their softball skills. The juniors and seniors also enthusiastically cheered their freshman and sophomore teammates on during the few junior varsity games that were played.

"I thought that the best part of the softball season was going to the Secenil, a tournament in Indianapolis. We made great memories and when we played number two ranked Secenia we almost beat them," said Rachel Muessel.

The Indianapolis tournament was definitely one of the most challenging series of games they had. It took a lot of endurance to make it through the game, but the louder they cheered the better they played!

- D.J. Scoggins



Go Big or Go Home

From raking the dirt to resodding the field, the baseball team displayed their dedication for the sport despite a season that wasn't what they wanted. On a daily basis, players would maintain the field by mending it to give the best appearance when another team arrived.

Keeping up appearances unfortunately didn't prevent some serious events that hurt not only individuals, but the team as well. Players Aaron Copeland and Michael Kring both suffered broken arms. Luckily, Aaron was able to return near the end of the season. Michael was not. For some team members, they looked on the bright side.

"The best part of the season was when we had baseline seats for a Reds game, for free," said Aczael Rios.

David Grote commented, "I thought it was funny how the mayor was our coach."

Evening practices became a favorite of many players because the field would be brightly lit. This gave players time to relax from school before becoming involved in the sport.

After a tough season, the team left with more experience. From the motivation of Coach Tim Armstrong and Matt Forner, their play on the field improved overall, if not their record. - John Cockburn



After a strong wind up, Dakota Jones shoots a fast ball. Dakota became known for his swiftness on the mound. He used the strategy of throwing the ball back to a base, to get a quick tag. photo by Matt Barron



Coach Tim Armstrong gives the team a pep talk on how important playing hard in practice really is. Many players felt respect for Coach Armstrong as he was already a renowned coach from years past. photo by John Cockburn

Scoreboard

High School Baseball

Record 0-23



After missing a catch, Christian Gonzalez falls to his knees in disappointment. Some players lacked experience at the beginning of the season, but they greatly improved by working hard at practices. The team could be seen practicing every day there wasn't a game. Practices could run up to three hours in length, especially at the beginning of the season. Either from running poles to raking the field, each task added to the improvement of baseball skills or a stronger work ethic. photo by John Cockburn



Standing by first base, Matt Armstrong reaches out to catch a pop fly. The coaches always tried to keep players on their toes by hitting pop flies and line drives during practice. To keep players constantly active, the coaches always gave every player a field position at some point during practice. The idea being that in order to improve, all players needed a chance to practice whether they were a starting player or not. It also helped players and coaches in case a substitution was needed, as was the case in having two serious injuries in starting players. photo by John Cockburn

What did you like most about the baseball season?



"My favorite part of the season is when I helped with a double-play, as pitcher, and ended the inning."
- Dakota Jones, 12th



"I think the best part of the season was that we had new coaches and players."
- Aaron Copeland, 11th



"My favorite part of the season is when it ended."
- Nicholas McCubbin, 10th



Striking a pose at her ballroom dancing lesson, **Mackie Priest** relies on her instructor to hold her steady. **Mackie** enjoyed the lessons and went to Louisville once a week to learn more about the art form. Learning a talent not many others could say they have experienced, proved exciting and rewarding for students, seeing as they could teach their friends what they had learned. *photo by Alex Perry*



Kicking his leg as high as he can, **Aaron Simmons** shows off his karate moves. **Aaron**, a brown belt, enjoyed telling friends about his skills in karate and was always eager to offer protection to those who needed it. The martial arts proved a great way for students to teach themselves self defense against the unknown. With senior students going off to college next year, many wanted to learn how to protect themselves and often times asked **Aaron** for advice. *photo by Richard Young*



What sports do you enjoy outside of school?



"I really enjoy skiing because it is so much fun. It's great to feel the cool air in your face when you're flying down a slope. I also enjoy playing tennis in my spare time."
- Taylor Grote, 8th



"Playing football is one of my favorite things to do outside of school. Basketball is fun too."
- John Fair, 11th



"Swimming is definitely a sport I love doing outside of school. I love when it's warm in the summer and I can just lay in the water. We just recently got a pool too, and I'm so excited."
- Hannah Storm, 7th



Sporting Opportunities



Swimming with all her might, **Liz Grote** goes back down in the water after performing a flawless breaststroke. With no swim team offered, **Liz** decided to swim independently and went to meets as a one woman force, often times knocking out the competition. *photo by Maria Grote*



Holding on for dear life, **Dakota Weaver** takes off into the air on his dirtbike. **Dakota** enjoyed riding and even participated in races held locally. Dirtbikes and four wheelers seemed popular with students who enjoyed the outdoors and it gave them an opportunity to get out, even in cold weather. *photo by Terry Weaver*



Skating high up in the air, **Ben Craig** grabs his board and pulls a nosegrab. Skateboarding was one of **Ben's** favorite pastimes, along with many other students. Getting away from the norm had it's advantages and was a great release for students with built up frustrations. *photo by John Cookburn*

Going to a small school had its perks, as well as its drawbacks. Sporting opportunities were scarce and students had to get creative to find an outlet for their energy. Some chose more feminine sports, such as dancing or ballet, while others went for a more macho feel, like football or hockey. However, fun could always be found in whichever sport students chose.

"My uncle taught me how to ski when I was 9, and I've been skiing ever since. It's kind of like 'our thing,' so I enjoy spending time with him on the slopes every winter. It's fun and exhilarating," **Abbey Stillwell** said. Students enjoyed participating in activities that many others did not get the chance to take part in.

Some craved a more daring opportunity, and for **Ben Craig**, skateboarding proved a great creative outlet. "I really like skateboarding because it is a convenient means of transportation, and the possibilities are endless as far as style goes. It's one of the only sports where you get to make your own rules and create your own tricks," **Ben** quoted.

Sports filled boring days with memories that will last forever, and often times, proved a fun and exciting time to spend with friends. - *Nicole Zapp*





Nicole Zapp and **Katherine Bear** collect all the ads that they had sold so far. Most thought it was important to keep their sold ads organized as it was vital to make sure that they did not lose any or duplicate any. Keeping track of ad sales and billing could sometimes be overwhelming and many who purchased an ad in the beginning, didn't pay for it in the end and the ad couldn't be published. *photo by Hannah Tilley*

Convincing a buyer to buy an ad for the yearbook, **Abby Valkovci** marks the number in the phonebook for further reference. For the first nine weeks, journalism students' grades depended on ad sales, as there is no yearbook funds. *photo by Hannah Tilley*



Typing out an e-mail to a potential buyer, **Cassey Higdon** tries to sell yet another ad. Many students did quite well when it came to selling ads. **Mrs. Chemaigh Drumm**, advisor, said, "Some did really well, while others didn't. Selling ads can be a very daunting task, but it's a necessity in order to have a yearbook. Plus, it's a great way for students to hone people skills and it forces them out of their comfort zone, which we all need on occasion." *photo by Hannah Tilley*



Selling Advertising Strong

-Hannah Tilley



Katherine Bear creates a poster for the Soup, Stew, Chili and Brew festival. The Journalism department sold soup and chili to earn money toward the publication of the yearbook. *photo by Hannah Tilley*



Nicole Zapp works on an ad page for the yearbook. The ad pages allowed people and businesses to advertise and support the yearbook. Without ad revenue, there would be no yearbook. *photo by Hannah Tilley*



Bailey Davis fills an ad sheet for her newly sold ad. It was important to always fill out an ad sheet during or after selling the ad so that the staff would know the specifics for each ad sold and who to send the bill to. *photo by Hannah Tilley*

The majority of Journalism students quickly found that fundraising was one of the most important aspects in the process of making the yearbook. The most important means of fundraising was selling ads. Some people liked it and others didn't.

Cassey Higdon said, "I enjoyed selling ads because I

called people I didn't know so I didn't have to worry about people judging me or getting mad at me when I asked them to buy one. The thing I didn't like was when we had to keep selling in the end because it was really hard to find more people to buy ads."

Katherine Bear added, "Getting hold of certain people was hard because sometimes no one would answer and no one would ever call you back."

"It was horrible getting hung up on and rejected, but selling ads was extremely important."
- Abby Valkovci, 9th



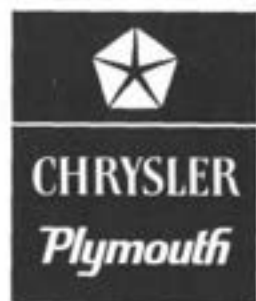
Cody Canada's favorite cartoon when he was a child was Tom and Jerry. When asked what her lifelong ambition is, Allison Mruzec replied, "to survive the H1N1 virus." If Nathan Scroggins could date anyone at Shawe, it would be Nick Craig.

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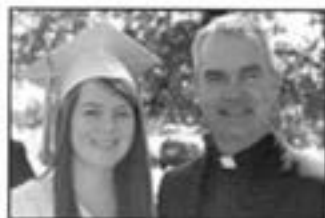
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Uncle John*



Shawe games is an intense day of fun and competition. Outdoor battles rage between the classes as well as indoor. Here, **Bonnie Wentworth** holds her own against **Sarah Torline, Abby Lane, Caitlin Kelly** and **Connor Boone** in a game of spoons. The spoons and sometimes students would fly across tables and, at other times, the lounge itself.



Quinn Wise's favorite sibling is **Julia Wise** because **Luke Wise** will probably never see this. The stupidest thing **John Gilpin** has ever done was hurt his hand punching things. People smacking gum annoys **Kaelie Davis** the most.



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Abby Lare thinks Hana Roberts is the biggest drama queen. Taylor Grote's favorite band is Red Hot Chili Peppers. Out of everyone in the school, Megan Scroggins would date Brandon Scroggins (if he wasn't her brother).

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Brittany Snodgrass sees herself out of college in 10 years. Laura Hesse would like to see the drama dept. do Phantom of the Opera. Nick Craig claims to be a liberal because liberals are awesome.



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Matt Armstrong's celebrity dream date is Rhianna. **Michael Muesel's** favorite music genre is classic rock. **Megan Scroggin's** favorite place to go out of town is Clarksville. **Kaylee Mingione** digs her own dance moves.

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It's a mantra repeated over and over...we are a family. **Quinn Wise** sits with his mother **Luann** and sister **Julia** at the Hiltopper Shop booth during the August Pope John and Shawe Community Festival. Parents put in as much time and effort as their children do volunteering their time. It's a given. Without thousands of volunteer hours, our school wouldn't be what it is. Volunteering forges a sense of duty, honor, generosity and, of course, family.

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Nico Mingione loves chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream. Ivy Schafer would get a heart tattooed on her foot if she could. Liz Grote's first kiss was Joey Mingione. Eamon Fry thinks Shelby Schafer has great hair.

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Nikkie Fitton's parents make her mad when they ignore her. Sarah Torline would love to go out with Leonardo Di Caprio as a celebrity dream date. Mr. Bombolt and the freshman class annoy John Gilpin the most.

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Eamon Fry has been given the best compliment ever - 'You're so sexy'. Tori Valkovci wants to be able to fly. Andy Reuss has been to San Diego, California. Alex Feltner would die for himself.

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Kimi Schafer has no political persuasion. According to **Michael Elburg**, **Taylor Davis** has the best manners. **Hana Roberts** has done so many stupid things, she couldn't name them all.

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If **Kimi Schafer** could date anyone in the school she would date **Kayla Taylor**. **Hana Roberts** says the funniest voicemails she has ever received are drunken ones. **Quinn Wise** thinks that **Olivia Gilpin** has the best eyes, hair, smile, laugh, etc.

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Somebody told **Allison Mruzek** she was cute and she claimed it was the best compliment ever. **Julia Wise** would do nothing for a Klondike bar. In 10 years, **William Craig** sees himself as a lawyer or being in the U.S. Army.

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Shelby Schafer's favorite band is Brand New. Noah Hall sees himself making super hero comics in 10 years. Mariah Keith wants to live in Spain. Andy Reuss' favorite extreme sport is Extreme Underwater Basketweaving.



Kelsi Ward, Katherine Bear, Nicole Zapp, Jordy Fry and Abby Lare explore the cars at *Crusin' Auto*. *photo by Marc Gray*

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Nathan Scroggins thinks Alex Feltner is the most upbeat person in school. Brad and Susan are Olivia Gilpin's favorite Shawe couple. Shelby Schafer thinks backing her car into the bleachers is the dumbest thing she's ever done.



The students raise the roof no matter where they are or what they're doing. Even with such a small student body, the Shawe fans could raise the decibel level with the biggest schools around. The Hilltopper (Brogan Drumm) helps the cheerleaders encourage the students like Harlan Kelly, Sam Parker, Aaron Simmons, Jordan Chandler and Luke Higgins (above) at a pep rally for the regional tournament that day.

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