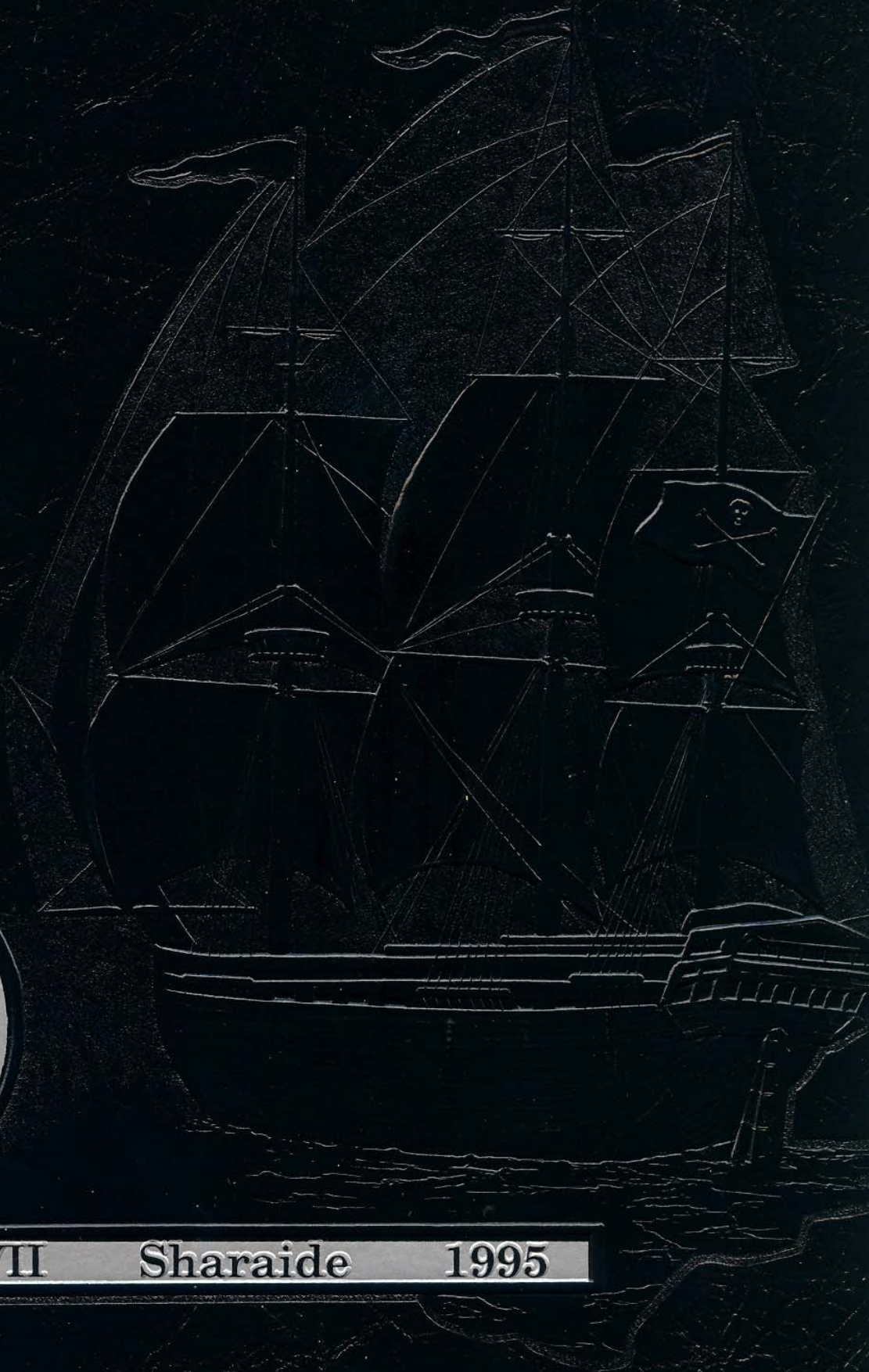


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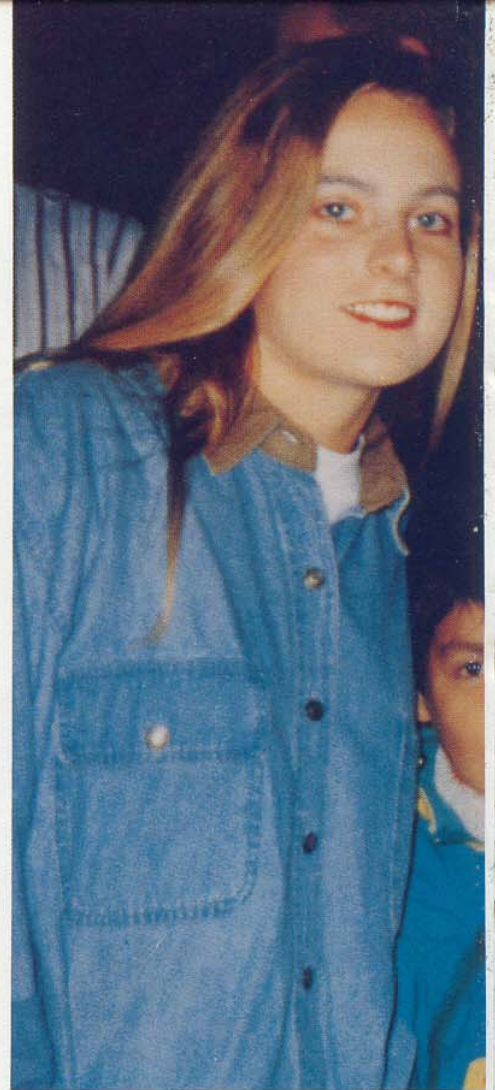
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THINK Beyond

As many Raiders spent their summers sleeping and lying on the beach, a few Raiders spent their summer doing SOMETHING different. Many of the Shaw students passed their days packing grocery bags or sweating over a grill at the local Burger King, but some of the student body did things that were out of the ordinary. From spending their life savings going over seas, TO spending the off season on the soccer field, these Raiders were looking at summer from a different perspective. THINK about this: a luxurious trip to Japan or maybe even Venezuela. Many Shaw students took travel to its height experiencing new places and new people. Others learned ABOUT culture right here in Columbus. Still others put their own skills to the test playing their favorite sport.

Erin Beatty and Amanda Regnier

"Japan was an eye-opening experience that taught me a lot about how foreigners in the United States feel. Ethno-centric ideas of mine have vanished." — Eddie Obleton, principal



See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. Katie Lenhard, Amanda Regnier, and Erin Beatty, Shaw seniors, clown around at Auburn University. The three, along with junior Alexa Johnson spent three days in June at a camp held there for annual staffers.

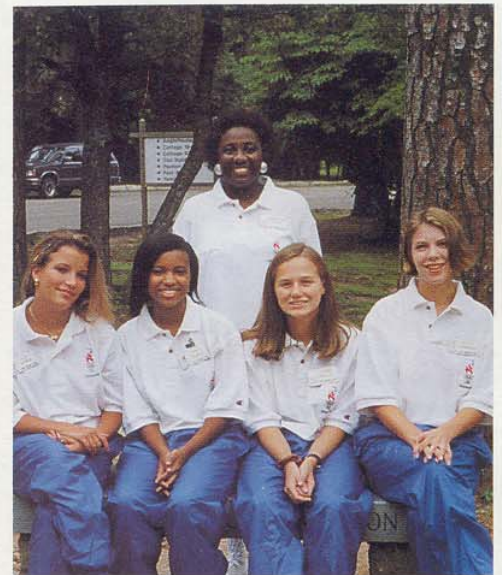
Senior Eric Fowler and principal Eddie Obleton participated in the Columbus Exchange Program. They visited Kiryu, Japan, Columbus' sister city along with other high school students from Columbus.





Kelli Romine, a Shaw senior, visited Venezuela over the summer. As a missionary, she made many friends and memories that will last a lifetime.

Barb Peer, a Shaw junior, and Beth Cantrell, a Shaw senior, anxiously await for their picture to be taken. The city-wide soccer team, called Quicksilver, kept them busy and sweaty all summer.

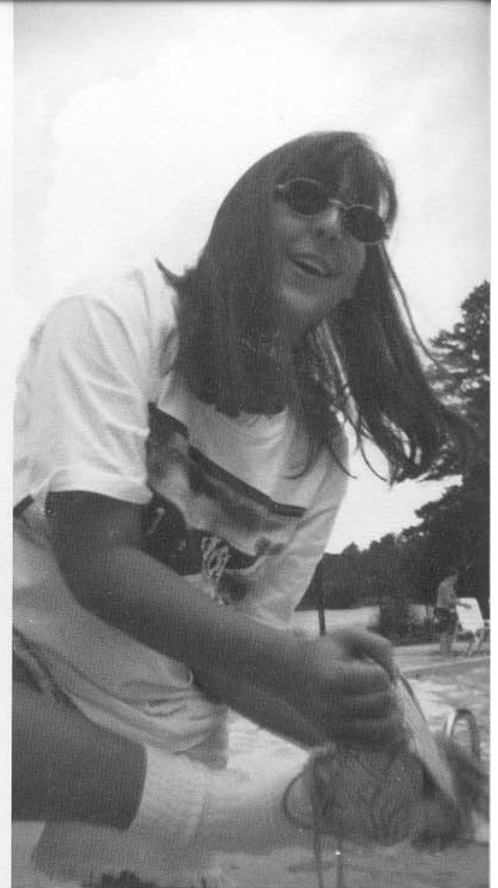


Alexa Johnson, a Shaw junior, sits with the Olympic Dream Team. The Dream Team was chosen to help in the 1996 Olympics to be held in Atlanta.

Katie Lenhard, a Shaw senior, with friends Keiko, Kotomi, Chisato, and Maki at the graduation of the English Summer Institute at the Columbus Museum. Thirty-six Japanese students participated in the program.

Jennifer Eysel, a Shaw sophomore, and Cecilee Witbeck, a Shaw senior, are "hanging out" in Orlando.

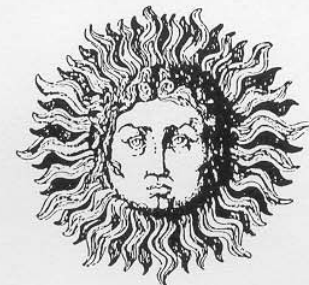
Whatta smell! Jamie Arwood, a Shaw senior, tries to gracefully remove her shoe before she jumps into the pool.



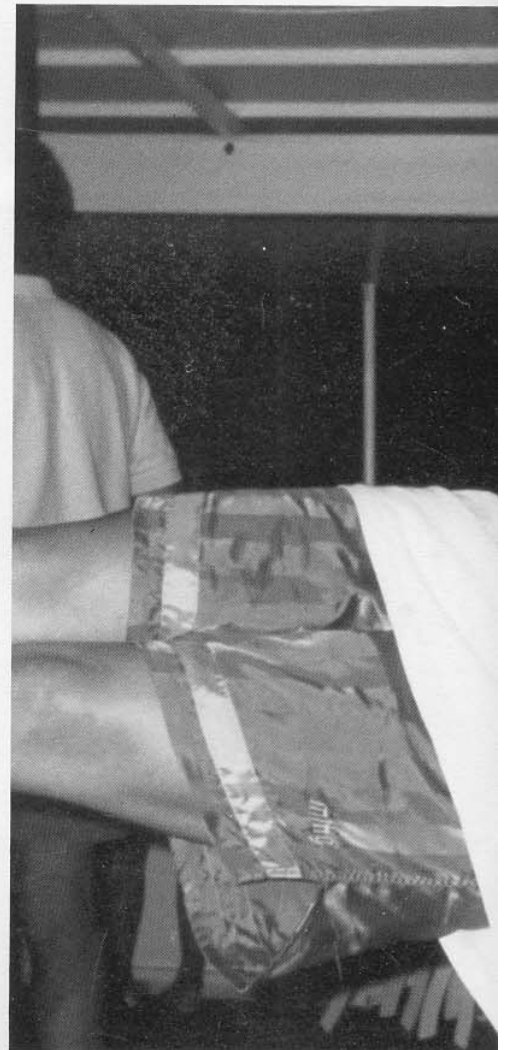
Some *THINK* It Hot

For Shaw students, summer is SOMETHING that is long awaited. To the students, summer is an opportunity not TO think about school, or anything for that matter. But, if students aren't THINKing, what are they doing? Many go on vacation with parents or friends, some spend the summer working, and still others spend their summer learning ABOUT things that interest them. Vacations and parties are a must during the summer. Major vacation spots include the beach or a ski resort in Colorado. Movie theaters and fast food joints top the list of places where students earn extra cash during the summer. Especially hard-working students can spend their summer at soccer camps, volunteering in the community, and even overseas. While Shaw students enjoy their fun-filled days of baking in the sun, the thoughts of the first day of school loom in their minds.

Erin Beatty and Amanda Regnier



"If you are ever on a roller coaster and you fall out going around a loop, I think that it would be a good gag to act like you're swimming."





Michelle Mitchell, Reagan Griffin, and Aimee Donohoe, Shaw seniors dance at a Pride convention. "Drug free" is the only way to make it through the routines they do.

Wendy Atkins, a Shaw senior, and friend are caught up in the "Jaws" of summer. The two visited Universal Studios in Florida.



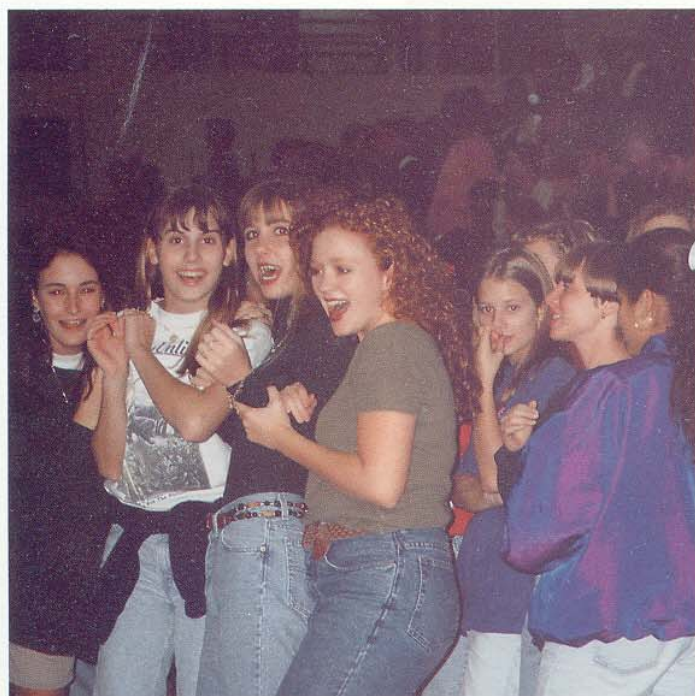
Shanelna Allison, Naomi Fluellen, Oneida McIntosh, and Kellie Smith, Shaw students, pose for a picture on registration day. That day reunited many old friends and marked the beginning of a new school year.

Kelly Dale, a Shaw senior, holds her own when thinking about summer.

Yum! Yum! Shaw cafeteria food is delicious. Look at the assorted colors as well as varieties. Check out the well balanced food group.



Aaron Richmond, a Shaw senior, tries to find a ride home from school after a long afternoon of band practice. Mom are you home?



Shaw juniors huddle together and pose for the camera to prove that friends can make school fun.

Does this look familiar, Shaw Raiders? It seems that this was the only place our bookbags were seen this year. Real useful, right?



BIG FISH IN A LITTLE POND

I THINK Therefore I Am

"The person who knows everything has a lot to learn."

Tired from a busy day at school, a Shaw senior, crashes on her sofa. An afternoon nap seems to be the only rest that a senior can get.



A Typical Day in the Life of Shaw Students

As the 7:40 A.M. bell rings, students start dodging their way through the congested halls with one thought in mind — getting to class on time while avoiding detention. At 7:45, their long and dreaded 7 hour day of notetaking, book reading, and lecturing begins. The students sit through each class, steadily watching the clock and counting down the minutes until the day is through. During the changing of classes, the halls fill up with sounds of students laughing and talking. Students rush to their lockers, switch out books and folders, say a few words to their friends, and advance to their next class. Everyone is ready when lunch arrives. This is the time when students can catch up on the latest news and gossip (and last night's homework!). Now that the school day is half-way over with, everyone anxiously awaits for the 2:30 bell to ring. Once again, the halls become crowded and noisy, as students push their way to their lockers, put up books, maybe get a few out, and head toward home.

On the weekends, students usually cheer the Raiders on at all the athletic events. Afterwards, they all go hang out and gorge themselves on pizza. Some may venture to a friend's house, party, or just hang out at their favorite restaurant. All of these fun-filled nights make up a year full of memories that each student will carry with them forever.

By: Libbi Dixon

These Shaw juniors hang out at a pep rally and show their spirit as long as they are promised a spot in the yearbook.

Pre-game excitement does not only apply to football games, it applies to the awesome raider rally games too!



Homecoming

Raider rally games? College day? Twin day? What does this sound like to you? A distraction from school? A unique attempt to show school spirit? The answer can only be found by those who attend Shaw High School. The week starts off with total chaos as preparations need to be done and decisions need to be made.

This year's Homecoming theme was "Raider Beach Club" — an interesting idea for the end of October. Monday was "College Day," sponsored by the senior class. Tigers, bulldogs, and yellow jackets roamed through the hallways. Tuesday was "Twin Day," sponsored by the French club. Twin Mr. Wingos and a pair of siamese twins were among the many that were spotted. Wednesday, "Turn Back the Clock Day" was sponsored by Junior Civitan. Hippies were all the rage, with students dressing up in leftovers from their parents' closets. Thursday, "Multicultural Day" was next in line and was sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta. This day featured dress from around the world. Friday culminated the week as "Spirit Day," which was sponsored by the cheerleaders. Students went all out, painting their faces and braiding their hair to show their awesome raider spirit.

But, this was no ordinary Homecoming week. All week long students contributed money to see their favorite teacher win the honor of kissing a goat at Friday's Pep Rally. Students piled coins into plastic cups designated to a few proud, spirited teachers. In the end, it was Coach Pitts who got on his knees to kiss a terrified goat in front of 1400 roaring students. Coach Pitts' only comment was, "I've kissed worse." (Don't worry Coach, we still love you.) After the goat-kissing, it was the sophomores who yelled and cheered their way to winning the spirit stick. When the Pep rally was finished, the Raider Rally games were held on the softball field. Representatives from various clubs and organizations gathered to play such games as Dizzy Lizzie, in which contestants run to the end of the field, place their head on the end of a baseball bat, turn around ten times, and then stagger back to the general direction they came from. Winners of the Raider games included Boy's Soccer in first place, Cross Country in second place, the Band in third place, and the Girl's Soccer in fourth place.

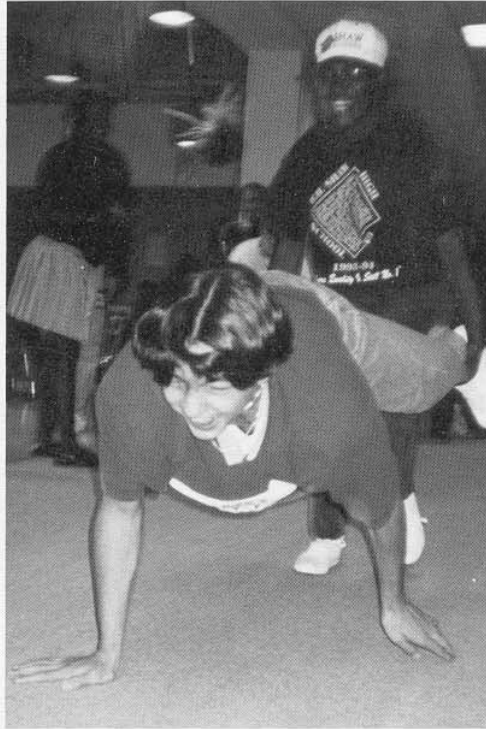
Saturday night, it was time for the big game. First, the motorcade of four cars came around the track. It was a small, but spirited caravan. During halftime, senior Jennifer Orr was crowned the 1994-1995 Homecoming Queen. (Way to go, Jen!) The awesome Raider football team trampled over the Lee County Trojans with a final score of 24-14! After the game, students danced from 9:30 until midnight at the Homecoming Dance held in the commons. Overall, Homecoming Week was great fun and a big success. Way to go, Raiders!

by Libbi Dixon,
Jeremy McGowan,
and Amanda Regnier



1994-1995

Coach Pitts has actually kissed worse! Coach Pitts, Brian Formaggioni and Josh Chapman, Shaw seniors, pose for the camera during Homecoming Week. They love to show school spirit, even if it is girly!!



John Dawes and Yolanda King, Shaw Seniors, participated in a wheelbarrow race during the Homecoming games. John always has had trouble standing on his own two feet!



Double, Double your enjoyment!! Kellie and Kerrie Smith, both Shaw Seniors, participated in the Raider Rally Games which were sponsored by Junior Civitan.

Dress For The Day . . .

Homecoming Week was kicked off with College Day, which was sponsored by the Class of 95. Students showed their spirit by wearing their favorite College Team. Hats worn, paint on the face, and glitter in people's hair were some of the steps taken to try to win first place. College Day was generally enjoyed by everyone and got the week off to a good start. Tuesday was Twin Day, sponsored by the French Club, and topped College Day. Friends proved their loyalty by dressing like each other. Although there were many twins walking the halls, it was spirit-filled. Wednesday was Turn Back the Clock day, sponsored by Junior Civitan' and was a huge success. Many students dressed from the 1950's, '60's, and the '70's. Some students even turned the clock back to that morning. Overall it was a hilarious day and kept even the students who didn't dress up entertained. Thursday was Multicultural day sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta. This day consisted of many students dressed up in

beautiful outfits which related to their culture. Finally, Spirit Day approached on Friday and ended the fun-filled, as well as confusing week. The Cheerleaders sponsored this day and judged students on which individuals had the most school spirit. Black and white seemed to camouflage the halls. Overall this day seemed to have the most participants and ended the week with a bang!!

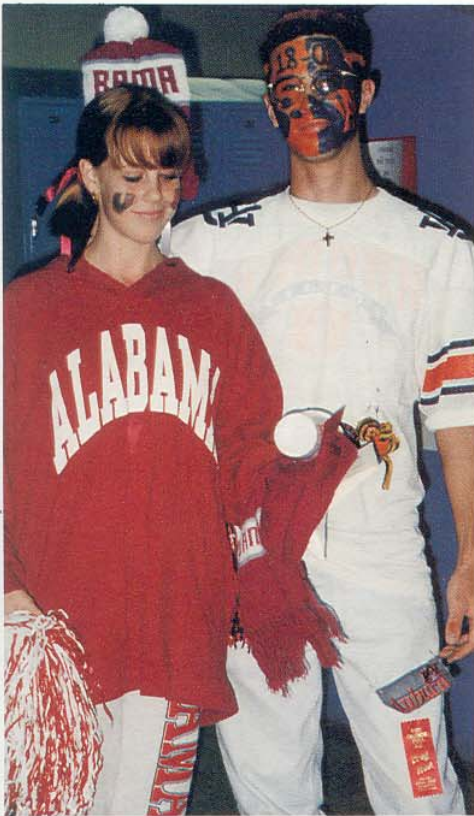
— Amanda Storey and
Tony Villegas



My favorite day was Turn Back the Clock day. Everybody looked crazy and I laughed the whole day!

— Beverly Carlson,
Freshman

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Teresa Little and Anthony Glackmeyer, Shaw Seniors, battle it out on College Day, sponsored by the Senior Class.

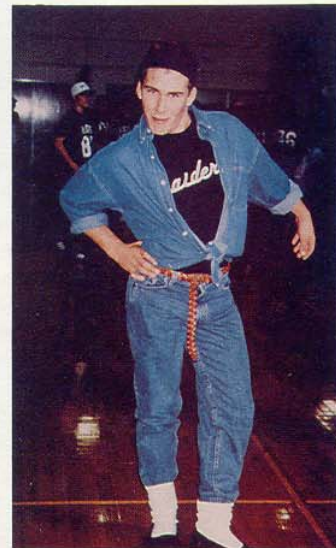


Brittany Allen, Jennifer Orr, Tamika Perry, and Amanda Storey, Shaw juniors and seniors, turned back the clock on Wednesday, sponsored by Junior Civitan. Look at those stacked shoes! Watch out, Freshmen, upperclassmen snap under the pressure of Homecoming Week.



Amber Rayburn, Brooke McGowan, Lisa Arroyo, and Jas McMoore, Shaw juniors, show their school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. They are proud to be juniors, but they can't wait until next year!

Brad Blackmon, a Shaw sophomore, shows his "true colors" at the Homecoming pep rally. This kind of spirit won the sophomores the spirit stick.



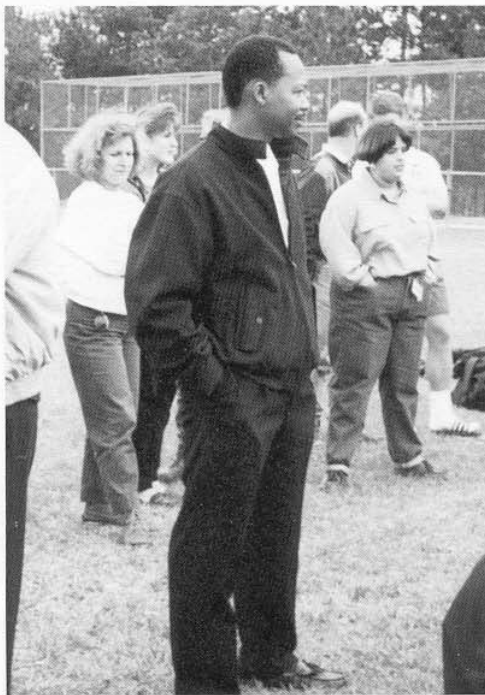
The French Classes won the Door Decorating Contest during Homecoming Week. Unfortunately, the only person it scared was Mme Petite. Felicitations!

A mixture of twins roamed the halls on Twin Day. They showed their true friendship in many creative ways.

Dizzy Lizzie And More . . .

The Cafeteria Games and Raider Rally Games proved to be a success and were enjoyed by all during Homecoming Week. At each lunch period, games such as "Pass the Orange", "Tricycle Races", "Musical Chairs", and "Wheelbarrow Races" occurred and entertained almost everyone. Each winner was given a bag of candy sponsored by the Senior Class Council. The Raider Rally Games, which were sponsored by Junior Civitan, took place after school on the softball field. These games consisted of "Dizzy Lizzie", "Lifesaver Games", and the "Potato and Ball Between the Knees Race." Although the games were hard to judge, many teams proved to be winners in their own way. The participants formed teams from certain clubs in which they were involved and competed with laughter and dedication. These games proved that some activities after school did not necessarily have to be washing boards or cleaning classrooms. Thanks to the students who participated and supported all of the games. — Amanda Storey

Mr. Eddie Obleton, principal of Shaw High School, looks at the confusion caused at the Raider Rally Games. Mr. Obleton, did you really know what was in store for you when taking the task of being principal?



Bekah Schwarting, a freshman, says, "Musical chairs were pushy, but fun. The whole week was fun!"

Selena Salazar, a sophomore, says, "I participated in all five games held in the cafeteria that week, but I think the Balloon Relay Race was my favorite."

Crystal Collins, a junior, says, "It was something different and fun to do in lunch for the year. I had a blast!"

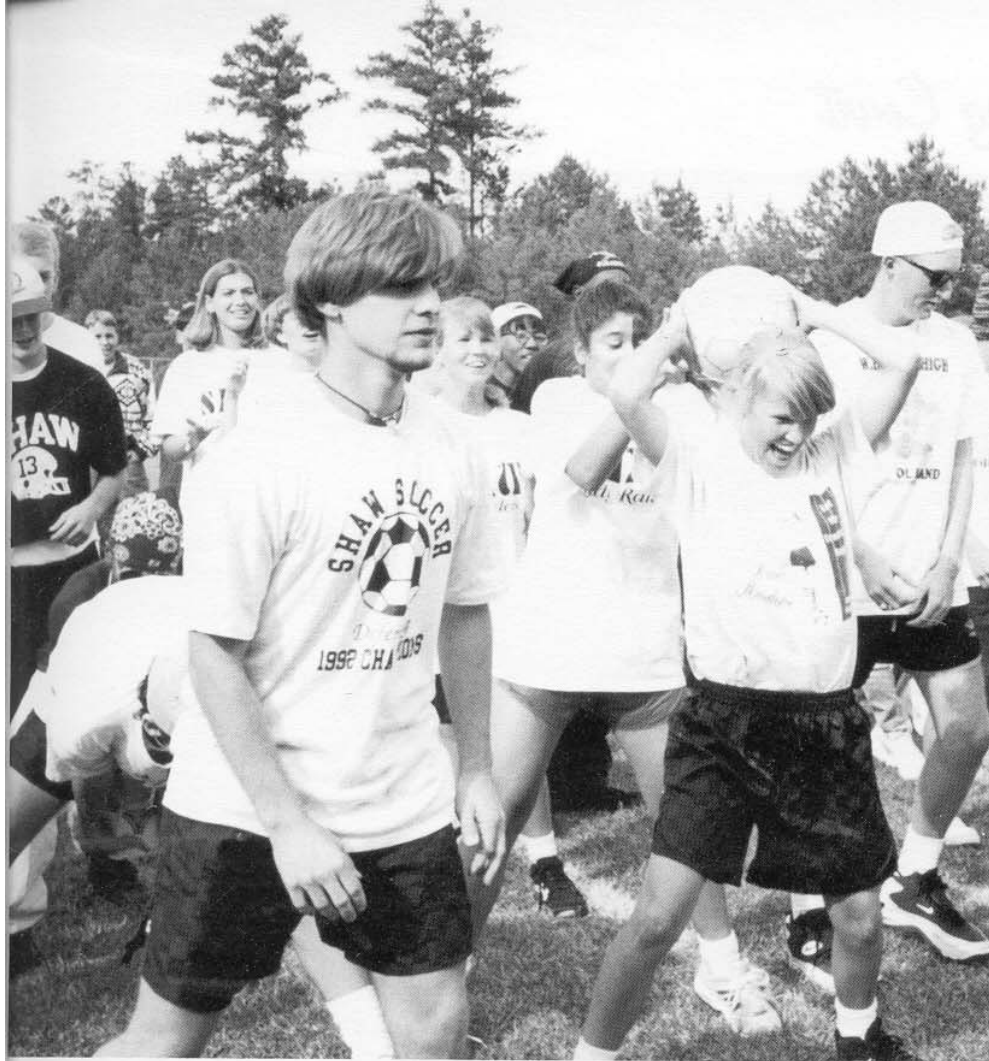
Amanda Storey, a senior, says, "The Raider Rally Games were fun even though I fell on my face. Overall, the senior girls did good even if we came in last place."



Cecilee Witbeck and Aaron Stroud participate in the um . . . um . . . pass the orange game? At least that is what we hope for while watching the cafeteria games in amusement.

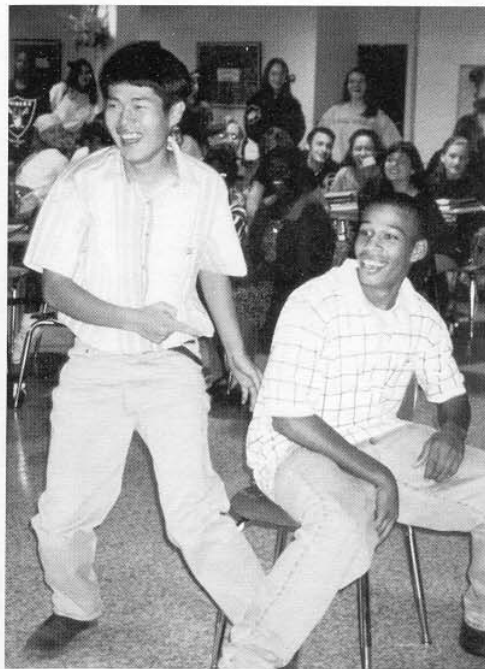
Crystal Collins and Colleen Barron start their engines and get ready to participate in the tricycle race sponsored by the French Club. Aren't we a little old for this girls?



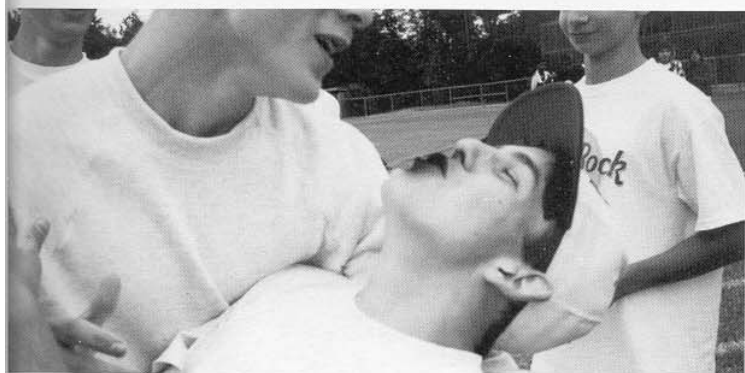


Many students participated in the Raider Rally Games after school during Homecoming Week. Junior Civitan had a tough time judging, but somehow managed to get the job done even if it was mass confusion.

Sammy Rowcliff and Eric Newman, Shaw students, fight for the remaining chair during the Cafeteria Games. Musical chairs seemed to increase the competition and at the same time, entertain other students.



Pepper Grimmet and Beth Cantrell, both Shaw seniors, participated in the Raider Rally Games for Shaw's Girls' Soccer. Concentration seemed to be on both of the girls' minds which put them at the top.



Adam Lenhard and Rob Wilson, both Shaw sophomores, got a little too close while representing the Shaw Wrestling Team in the Raider Rally Games. It's just a game, guys!



Jeff Rodgers, Libbi Dixon, Adam Lenhard, and Tanya Duncan, Shaw students, participated in the Potato and Ball Between the Legs game. This was a tough event and all teams pulled it off well.

Homecoming Court

The nervous jitters, the wet grass, the high heels, and the excited crowd made Homecoming a nervewracking experience. With friends cheering and swords raised, Jennifer Orr was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1994-1995. All of the young ladies were beautiful and will remember this night forever. Congratulations to all, and especially Jennifer Orr.

Members of the Freshmen Court were Gina Hicks, Monica Simms, and Summer Pugh. Members of the Sophomore Court were Norlisha Armstrong, Caylon Bullock, and Crystal Young. Members of the Junior Court were Katie Brown, Erika Brown, and Melissa Beck. Members of the Senior Court were Chrissie Mallory, Martha Davidson, Aimee Donohoe, Cecilee Witbeck, Jennifer Orr, Reagan Griffin, Yolonda King, and Nicole McIntosh.



Jennifer Orr, a Shaw senior, was crowned 1994-1995 Homecoming Queen.



Freshmen Court



Sophomore Court



Mr. and Mrs. Obleton proudly participated in the Homecoming festivities. Mr. Eddie Obleton, Shaw Principal, had the privilege to crown the queen, Ms. Jennifer Orr.

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Jennifer Orr, a Shaw senior, with her father during halftime at the Homecoming game. Jennifer was shocked to hear her name announced as the 1994-1995 Homecoming Queen.



Junior Court



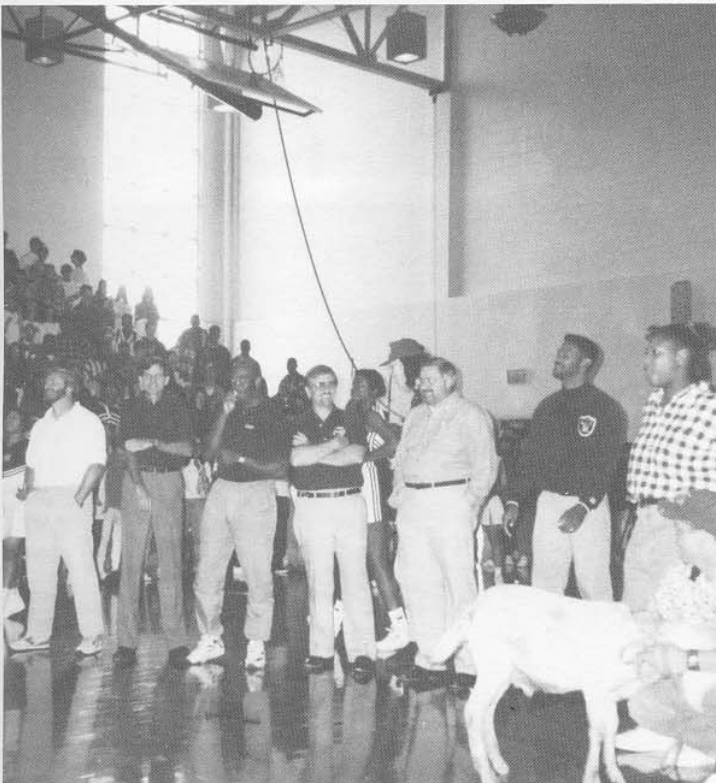
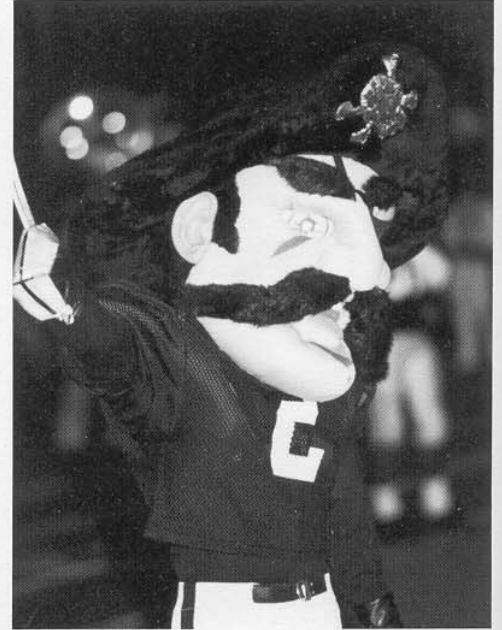
Senior Court

And The Winner Is

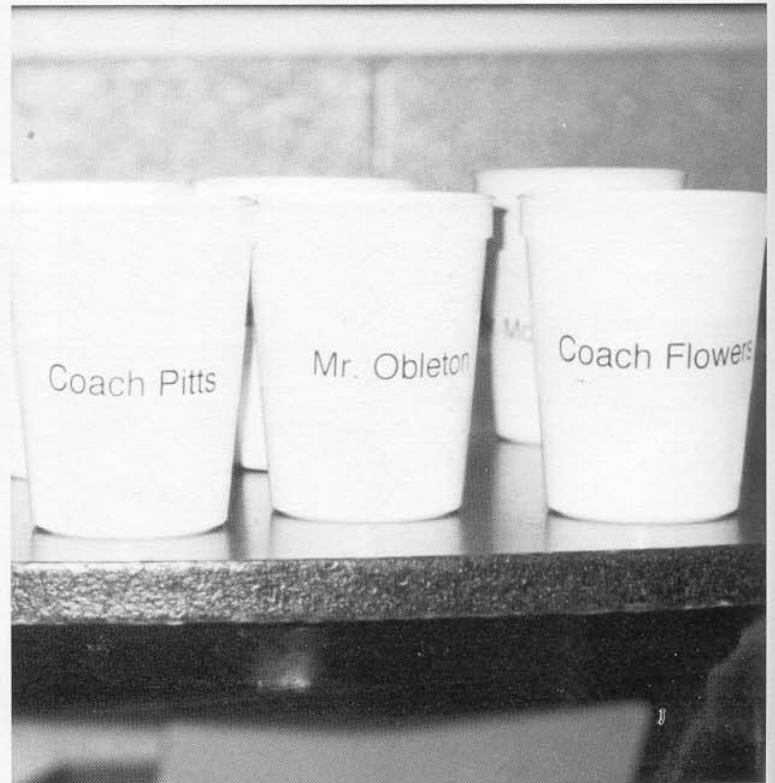


The fierce battle between Rally the Raider and the Traitorous Trojan began with students cheering wildly . . .

Was there ever any doubt who would end up on top?



The coaches gathered in nervous anticipation while awaiting the results of the "kiss the goat" contest. It appeared to Coach Flowers that he might win and so he prepared to pucker up!



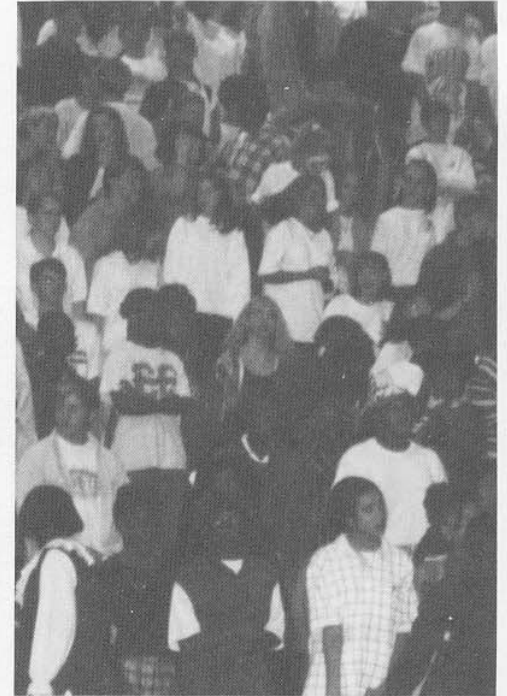
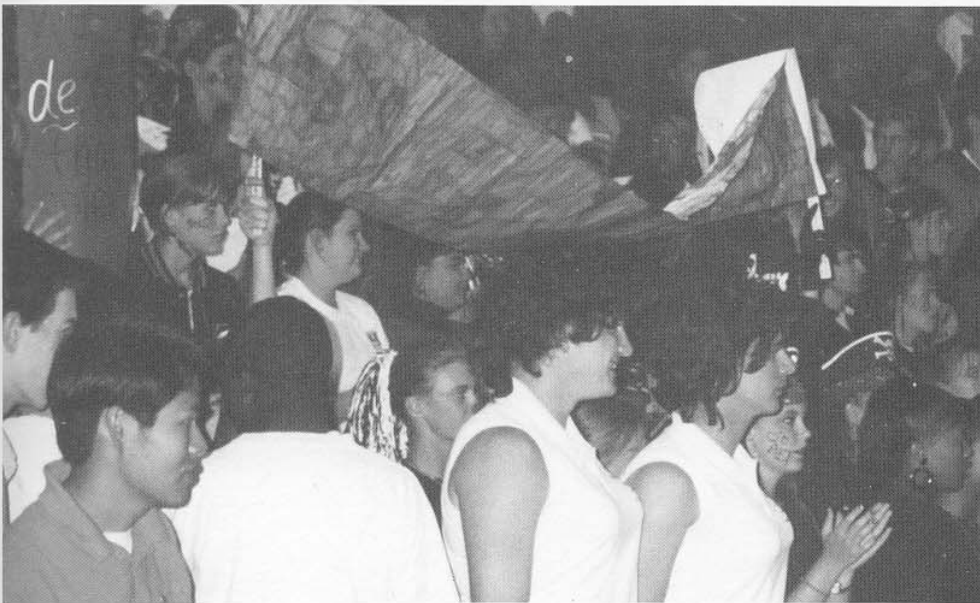
Sorry Coaches, but with the students' overflowing "admiration" for Coach Pitts, he won the honor to kiss the goat!





The anticipation builds as the juniors wait to see who won the Spirit Stick. Most of the juniors showed their spirit by wearing their class color, red.

The freshmen try to figure out what a Spirit Stick really is! Are they supposed to cheer or not? They also show their spirit by wearing their color, white.



Seniors wear black well when showing their school spirit. Many seniors have awaited this day for four years. Although there were disappointments, the seniors will remember this pep rally forever.



At the Homecoming Pep Rally, the sophomores out did themselves. They brought air horns, string, and balloons to help them in their efforts of winning the Spirit Stick. The competition started and the sophomores cheered and screamed their way to victory. When the cheerleaders announced that the sophomores had won the Spirit Stick, they squealed with Raider pride! Way to go sophomores!

— April Herrington and Marie Nolan

Balloons, posters, painted faces, and pom poms were some of the decorations used by the sophomores trying to win the spirit stick.



Not Thinking Clearly

Morning is the worst part of the day for most students. If only the five minutes that seem to fly by like seconds in the morning would go by as quickly in history classes! The cold floor, the warm sheets, and the usual morning atmosphere seem to always lead students back to their beds. Finally, after the alarm goes off for the fifth time, there are 15 minutes left to get ready to be at school by the time the tardy bell rings. The mornings for Shaw students are always hectic and full of confusion. — Amanda Storey

To avoid the crowds, Shaw students sometimes get to school early. The locker area becomes packed, so early visits are usually worthwhile, even though getting up early can tire students out.



It is easy to chill with friends, even if it is in the morning!

Michelle Chang, a Shaw junior, primps in front of the mirror to get ready for her long day at school. Let's hope those curls last.

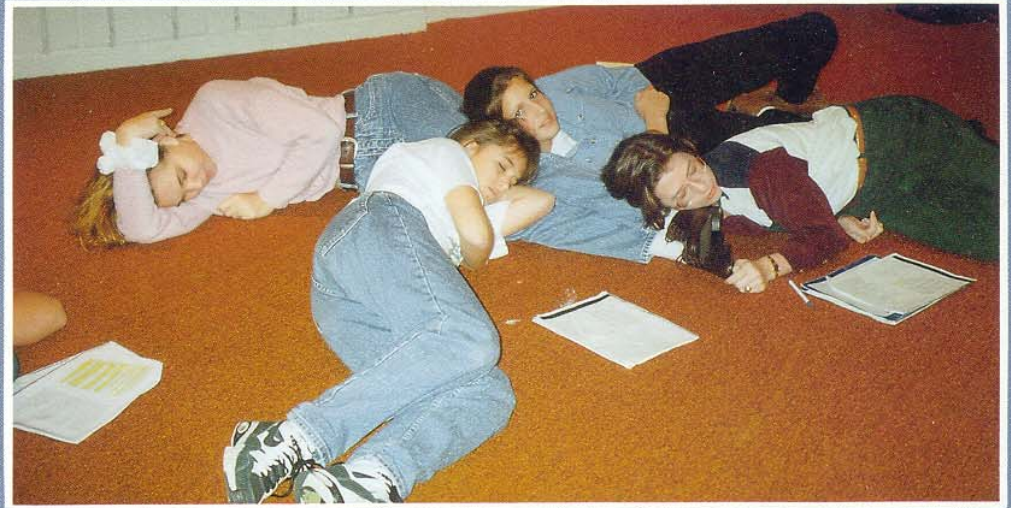


“How come the dove gets to be the peace symbol? How about the pillow? It has more feathers than the dove, and it doesn't have that dangerous beak.”



A variety of Shaw students spend each morning at Seminary. It begins at 6:15 a.m. and lasts until 7:00 a.m. Their dedication is surely tested, but they all seem to pull through.

Are you comfortable, Alexa? It must have been all that Physics home work that put you in that same position. Good Morning!



Rise and shine! Kristi Watson, a Shaw freshman, tries to avoid her mom's yell from the hallway to get up. School seems to start earlier and earlier each day! But don't worry, Kristi, you still have three years of early mornings to go.

Tired from memorizing plays, all of these drama students try to catch up on their sleep while crashing on the floor before the 7:40 bell.

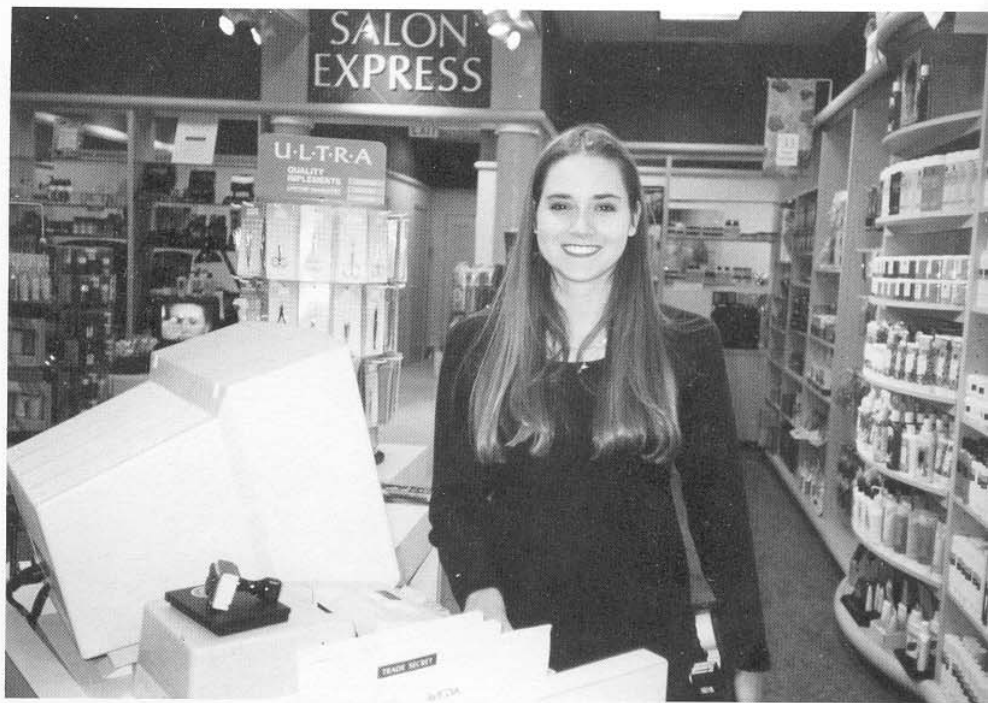


"I like to sleep so much that I wake up early to take a shower and then go back to sleep." — Laura Hovey, senior.



Jennifer Orr, Shaw senior, works her smile to sell beauty products at Salon Express. Evidently her beauty comes naturally.

John Dawes, Amanda Storey, and Jane Kalmbach, Shaw seniors form new friendships while working at Blimpie's.



Lisa Wawrosch and Chrissy Mallory, both Shaw seniors, find time to pose for a picture during a break at Country's. Friends make work easier.

Katie Rounsaville, a Shaw senior, refills a glass of tea at Country's. Pleasing customers is one of the most important traits a waitress must fulfill.



"Going to college won't guarantee you a job, but it'll give you four years to worry about finding one."

"Management is the art of getting other people to do all the work."

"There is no job so simple it cannot be done wrong."

"The best way to appreciate your job is to imagine yourself without one."

Working Hard For The Money

Keonka King and Celeste Coleman, both seniors, show how happy they are to be at work! Fast food isn't that bad after all is it?



Working Hard For The Money

If you are a student at Shaw High School, you are aware that money is an important issue. Whether it be for the movies, mall, insurance, gas, or food, money is always needed. That's when minimum wage comes in. Students who work tend to enjoy the extra pocket money, but regret the time that is lost to hang with friends. Work is a place to gather responsibility and it prepares a student for when he or she is on their own in college. It is a place to meet new friends and balance time management. Overall, the workplace provides a student with an enriching experience as well as a fun one!

Mandy Grant, a senior, forces a smile while folding jeans at J.C. Penney's. One thing she's learned is to not mess up a rack at any other store.



"If your motive is profit, then you might go broke. But if your motive is service, then you will probably make a profit."

"There are two ways to get something done: do it yourself or hire someone to do it for you."

"Santa Claus used to work for Federal Express."

"It is especially hard to work for money you've already spent for something you didn't need."

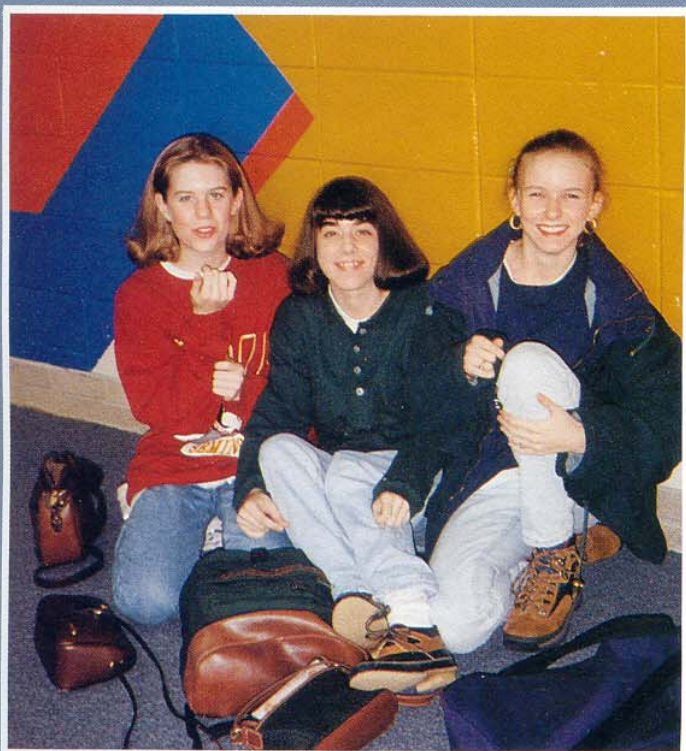
Friends Are Hard To Find

John Dawes and Amanda Storey, both Shaw seniors, cheese hard for a picture. As friends, it's easy to laugh and act stupid when hanging out, and John and Amanda are no exception. They prove to Shaw High School that true friendships lasts through the good and the bad!



Friendship is what Shaw students can depend on when all else fails. Although friends can have their ups and downs, the memories keep the meaning of the relationship in each person's heart. Friendship allows school to be fun and provides a reason to gossip and hang out in the halls. It forms a bond that all Shaw students have in common. — Amanda Storey

Some Shaw friends huddle together to share the latest news of the day. Friends prove to always be there to listen to one another.



“The condition which high friendship demands is ability to do without it.”
— Emerson

“Friends show their love in times of trouble, not in happiness.” — Euripides

“However rare true love may be, it is less so than friendship,” — La Rochefoucauld

“Hold a true friend with both your hands.” — Nigerian proverb



Angela Matteo and Julie Longstreet, both Shaw sophomores, prove their friendship by sharing homework due next period. Friends sure pull through in times of crisis, but for some reason these two do not look too worried.

Shaw students show their friendship after school. Some days seem to be unbearable, but as long as there are friends to lean on, the days become easier to handle.



Jennifer Lewis, Lametrice Nunnally, Keonka King, and Tracee Carter pose for a picture to show their friendship. Lametrice has so many friends that she has to wear a beeper to keep in touch with them.

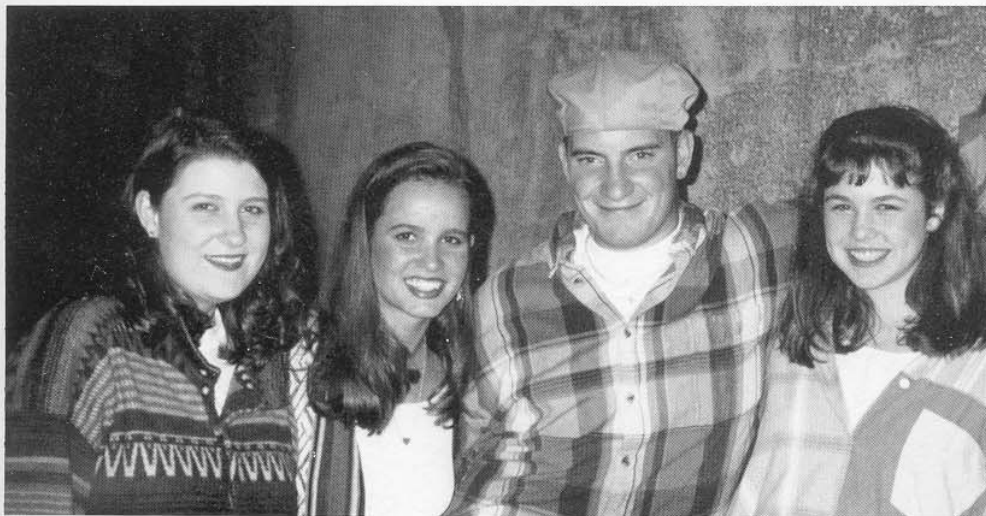
Lunchtime brings many friends together to play around. It seems that these guys feel lucky to have their lunch period with friends who appreciate them so much.

To me it's a good idea to always carry two sacks of something when you walk around. That way if a friend says, "Hey, can you give me a hand?", you can say, "Sorry, I've got these two sacks!"

"You never value a friendship until you lose a friend."
— Ben Sadler

Katie Lenhard, a Shaw senior, and Adam Lenhard, a Shaw sophomore, prove that brothers and sisters can be the best of friends. This kind of bond is the tightest and most remarkable of any.

Attending Shaw and making friends is the most exciting aspect a high school can offer.



These Shaw students gather together to prove their strong friendship.

Working at the school store can bring two people together, or at least for a picture. These friends show that they are supportive of the school as well as each other.



"There are three kinds of friends: best friends, guest friends, and pest friends."

"People who know the least argue the most."

"After all is said and done, more is said than done."

"True friends are the ones that stick by you through everything."

Friends Are Forever

"Heh . . . Heh . . . Am I bad, Reagan?" Adrian Smith and Reagan Griffin, both Shaw seniors, prove that long lasting friendships are the most valuable in the end.



In four years, some friends will come and go, but you'll always remember those who stuck with you through good times and bad. With the ups and downs that you go through in high school, you need friends who'll stay with you. When you look back on your high school years you'll always remember who your true friends are.

Lisette Smith and Tonya Coleman take time out to take a quick picture while hanging out. Friends make the days more fun and the nights more fulfilled.



"Being right doesn't count until the right people know you're right."

"The person who knows everything has a lot to learn."

"Our words may hide our thoughts, but our actions will reveal them."

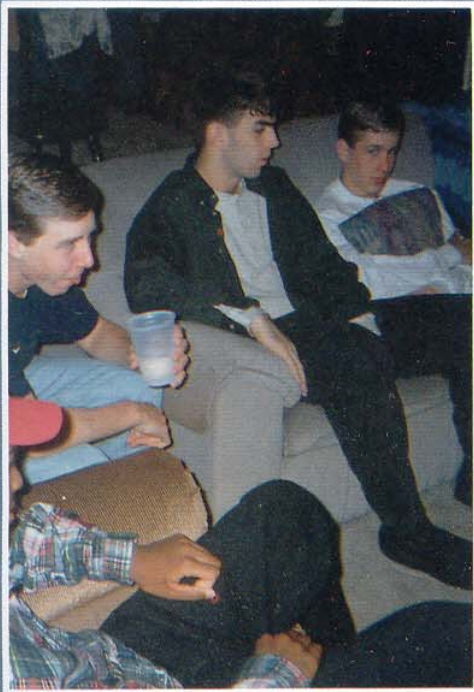
"Everybody makes a very bad mistake at least once a week."

In The Dead Of The Night

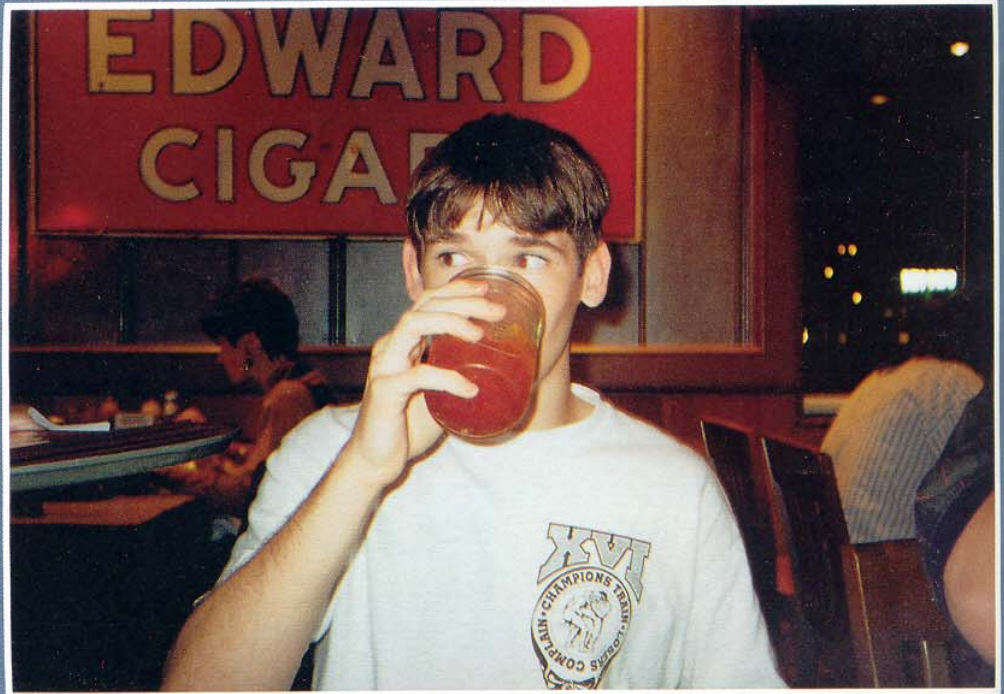
Tony Villegas sure does know how to spend his Friday nights! He enjoys a glass of tea at Country's, but surely there's more to life than this. Right Tony? Or ... maybe not.

Nightlife for Shaw students put each person's imagination in the works. Although in Columbus, there are a few things to do, parties, the mall, and hanging out with friends prove to be fun. Many students work in order for the time to pass faster. Shaw students can always go to Atlanta!

Tommy Pierson, Jason Stoudemeyer, Scott White, and Jeremy McGowan spend their weekends hanging out at home. It looks like there must be something good on T.V. That's basically the only thing to keep students occupied in Columbus.



Football games bring friendship into nightlife.



"On the weekends I hang out at the mall and ride around to look for any parties with the intent of finding a fine man."

Rashunda Love

"I ride around and hang with my friends until three in the morning. When I get home I take a shower and go to bed."

Emily Davis



Stacy Lane and Jaime Arwood, both Shaw seniors, spend quality time together to snack at Burger King on Friday nights.

Kelli Romine and Cecilee Witbeck, both Shaw seniors, spend their weekends cheering on the Raiders. Thanks girls for showing your support and for yelling the chant of the week! GO! Go Raiders Go!



Laura Hovey, Laura Ullman, and Jeremy McGowan spend their Friday nights hanging out at Gabby's. Don't smile with your mouth full!!!

Levert Andrews and "Red" Faniel show how they spend their weekends. Is it that embarrassing to spend your Friday nights at football games? Don't worry guys, you're not by yourselves, well . . . maybe you are.

Favorite Hangout: Mall

Favorite Movie: *Forrest Gump*

Favorite Song: "You Don't Know How It Feels," by Tom Petty

Favorite Thing To Do On A Date: Go to dinner

Favorite Thing To Do On The Weekend: Go to the movies

Chrissy Mallory and her father, Mr. Jack Mallory, posed for a picture after Chrissy was crowned queen.



“They were some of the finest senior ladies at Shaw High School. They were also very cooperative.”



BASKETBALL SWEETHEART COURT '95

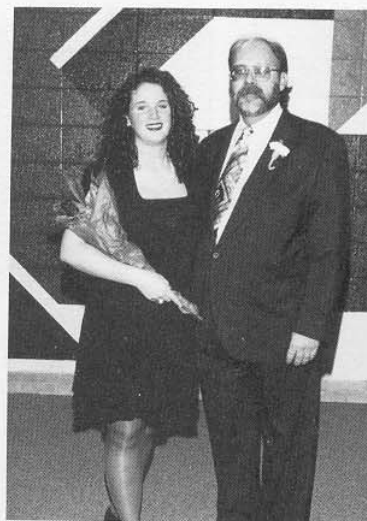
Sweet Heart Court



Sonia Earvin and Escort



Celeste Coleman and Escort



Reagan Griffin and Escort



Tami Johnson and Escort



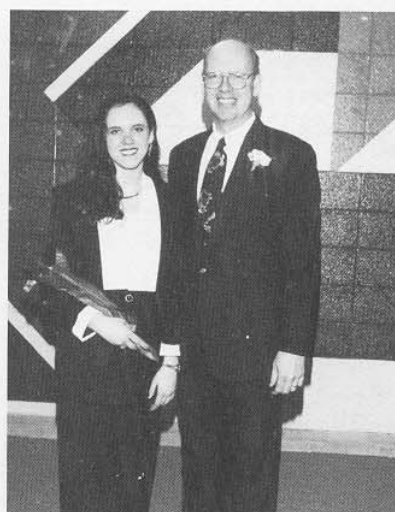
Yolanda King and Escort



Rasheeda Lewis and Escort



Kelli Romine and Escort



Cecilee Witbeck and Escort

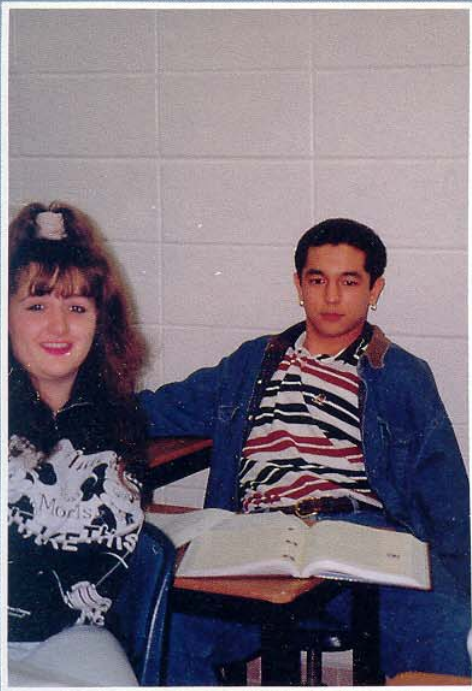
As the fear of falling approaches again, the same feeling arises as if it were Homecoming Again! The nervous jitters, the anticipation, and the high heels give all the girls a reason to be scared. The buzzer screeches and the girls line up as the sweet melodies of Boyz II Men come through the speakers. The gym fills with the excitement of the crowd and their support for each girl. As the girls are escorted across the basketball court, the excitement grows stronger. Rashauna Hud, last years winner, dazzles everyone as she awaits patiently before giving up her crown. And the winner is . . . Miss Chrissy Mallory! With thunderous applause and huge smiles from the audience. Miss Hud places the crown on Chrissy's head. The night only feels fit for princesses and comes to an end, but the memories will last forever.



All Sorts Of Style

Many different individuals attend Shaw High School. The style of each person shows their uniqueness. While walking through Shaw, one might see a variety of clothing from Wrangler jeans to baggy corduroys. Whatever the style, it is important at Shaw, that each individual is respected.

Jim Dawes, a Shaw senior, is always ready to pose for a picture, even in class. What, Jim? Are you trying to do bookwork?



Reagan Griffin and Meghan White show their Pride style.

Vernan Anderson, a Shaw student, shows off his new hair style. What's my name fool?



Nothing is thought rare which is not new, and followed; yet we know that what was worn some twenty years ago comes into grace again." Beaumont

"Even knowledge has to be in the fashion, and where it is not, it is wise to affect ignorance." Baltasar Gracian

"Fashion is only the attempt to realize art in living forms and social intercourse." Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.



Wow! Look at all these shoes! There are so many shoes — that is different shoes. Neat!

Tamika Perry and Darnel Skinner, both Shaw juniors, show their particular dressy styles. Always happy to pose, Tamika and Darnel smile for the camera.



Monte Walsh, a Shaw junior, shows his unique style. Although there are few that understand this style, it is one of the most popular. And just think — he doesn't even shop at Worldwinds!

Sporting his new Real Tree shirt and hat, Eric Billings, a Shaw sophomore is ready for a day at school. The rest of his friends like his new clothes, too.

Favorite Shoes: Nike
 Favorite Clothing: Tommy Hilfiger
 Favorite Style: casual
 Favorite Guy's Cologne: Drakkar
 Most girls surveyed at Shaw wear makeup.
 Most students are honest about how their friends look.
 Most students would tell somebody if their fly was down.



Now this is every students' dream — Pizza in a box! Well ... good luck and dream on.

Matt Colaluca, a Shaw senior, enjoys his lunch in privacy. Must you be so happy? CHEESE!



It's not hard to pose for a picture with friends surrounding you. Food brings pleasant thoughts to everyone!

These brave students are slowly but surely learning that french fries everyday can be a dangerous combination.



"Fries again?" — Sammy Rowcliff, 12

"There's no way I'd eat it!" — Martha Davidson, 12

"Why does my chilidog taste like Friday's sloppy joe?" — Anthony Glackmeyer, 12

"I get at least two trays everyday!" — Todd Day, 12

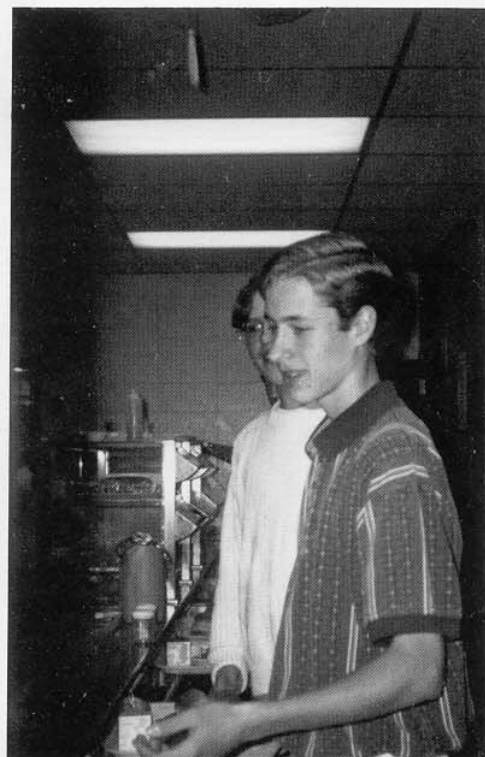
Kelly Miller and Mary Grant, Shaw sophomores, balance food with work. Kelly is concentrating on ringing her mouth with lunch.

Mmm . . . Mmm . . . Good!



Lunch is a time for students to relax and unwind. It also provides students with energy and another start. Some students eat during the midmorning, and others eat around 1:00. At anytime, lunch gives every one including teachers a break. Lunch can be enjoyed many different ways. The lunchline is convenient, packed lunches are even better, and a little study time can come in handy. Overall, lunchtime gives everyone a chance to take a deep breath and make new friends. Some students spend their lunch in the locker area, the library, or the halls. The one thing everyone looks forward to is the french fries everyday!

Jeremy McGowan, a Shaw senior, checks with the cashier before heading for the lunch table. Waiting just adds to the anticipation.



"I love the fried chicken." — Celeste Coleman, 12

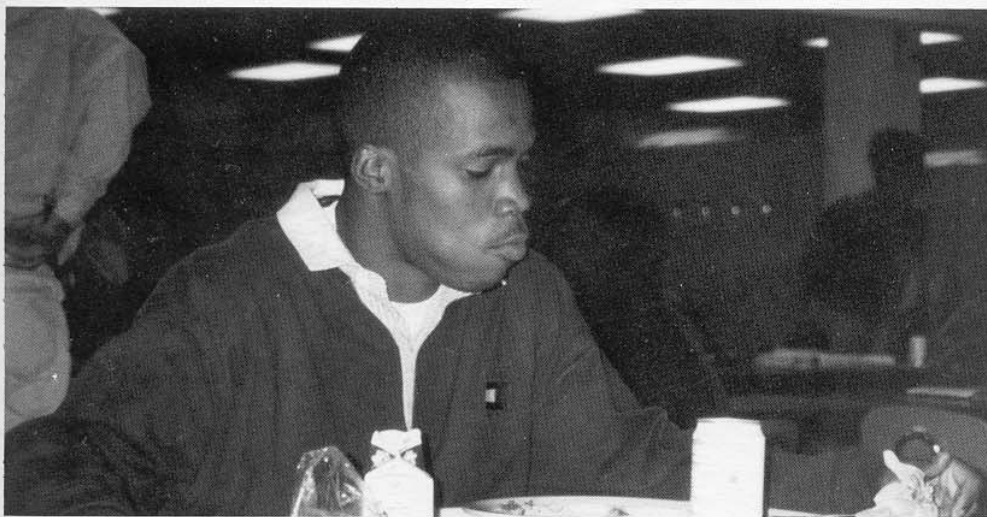
"Fries, fries, fries!" — Lisette Smith, 11

"It's good to me!" — T.J. Boetz, 9

"It's okay, as long as you don't look at what's moving." — Alexa Johnson, 11

John Dawes, Jamie Arwood, and Chrissy Mallory, Shaw seniors, enjoy their food and find time to smile for the camera.

"No, no, don't take my picture!" Seems like this table enjoys lunches from home over cafeteria food. To each her own.



Ronald Turner, Shaw senior, ponders over his food and decides which cake to eat. First swallow the food in your mouth, Ronald!

This lunch lady seems to enjoy getting her picture taken. Dealing with Shaw students can be demanding at times, but evidently she takes it with a grain of salt.



Monday
 Super Chick on a bun
 Sliced Ham
 French Fries
 Lettuce, Tomatoes, and Pickle
 Oven Roasted Potatoes
 Stir Fried Vegetables
 Roll
 Desert
 Salad Bar

Food For Thought . . .

Cafeteria lunches provide various forms of food, along with the four basic food groups. Looks like SOMEone enjoyed their food!



The cafeteria is the one place where the students get a thirty minute break to socialize and grab a bit to eat. The students either bring, buy, or bum a lunch. If they are lucky their lunch period is not crowded and they can find a place to sit with their friends. After their thirty minute break, students drag back to class and doze off while their food digests.

This lunch table is crowded with food, books, and purses, but everyone seems to be having a fun time. It looks like snack time.

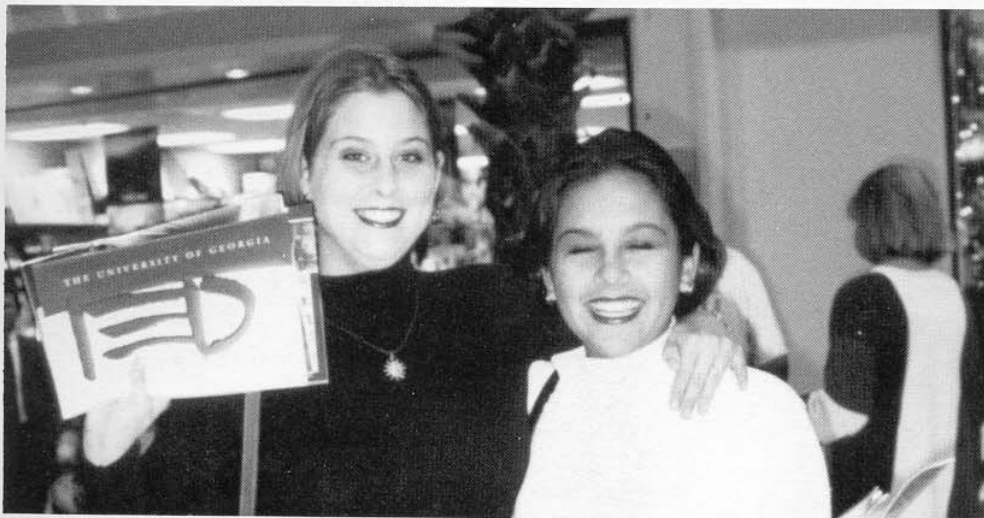


Pepper Steak
Barbecue on bun
French Fries
Fluffy Potatoes
Broccoli
Pickle Spears
Roll
Dessert
Salad Bar



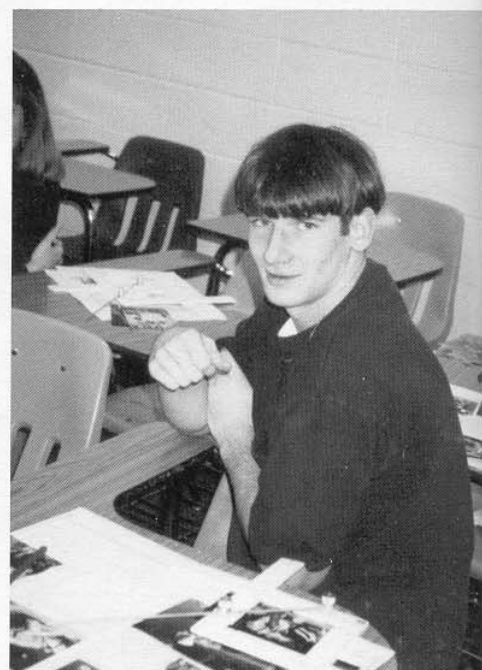
Even though its lunch, and we don't have very much time to eat, everyone has time to pose for a picture.

Tameka Perry, a Shaw junior, and Jennifer Lewis, a Shaw junior, always make sure they have a spot in front of the senior lockers.



Victoria Bassett, a Shaw senior, and Lynnessa Hanif, a Shaw junior, hang out at the mall during the Probe College Fair. Looks like they're both ready for college.

Tony Villegas, a Shaw senior, tells us about his wrestling victories while taking a break from his annual staff work.



“If you are going to stand on thin ice you might as well dance.”

“I tried, but it didn't work is alot better than I wish I tried.”

“Ideas are funny things. They don't work unless you do.”

“It isn't what you know that counts, it's what you think of in time.”

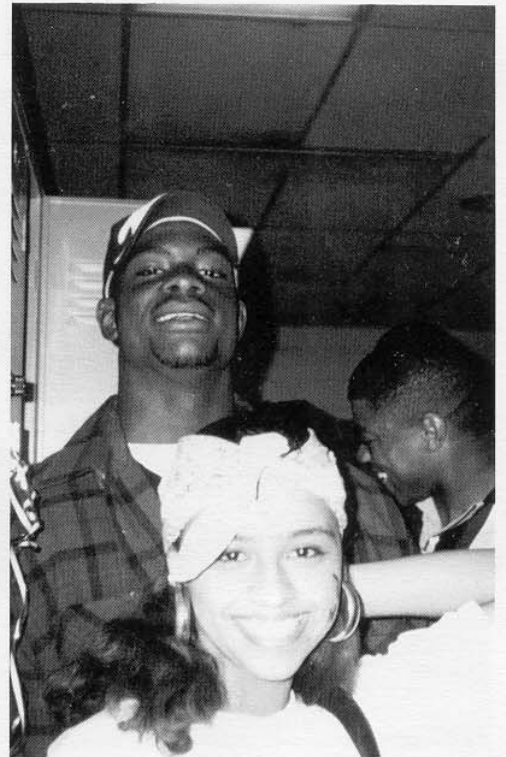
Pay Attention . . .

"The sky is falling, the sky is falling," sang Mr. Macon as a piece of ceiling tile fell on his head. It could've only happened to you, Mr. Macon. Maybe now you can remember those rap lyrics!



There are many different aspects that make up one student's life. Friends, work, after and before school, nightlife, the locker area, and the parking lot just to name a few. The one thing in common that every student has is Shaw High School and the memories of high school life. These students have been through good and bad times and will carry the memories with them forever. In many cases, during the course of a long day, the little events in daily activities are taken for granted. It is important to keep in mind that each day is a new beginning and new day in life.

Posing for a picture during Homecoming week doesn't show half of Pete Thomas, a Shaw senior, and Lisa Arollos, a Shaw junior, school spirit. You should've seen her shoes!



"My favorite days to sub are fried chicken days!" — Mrs. Neal

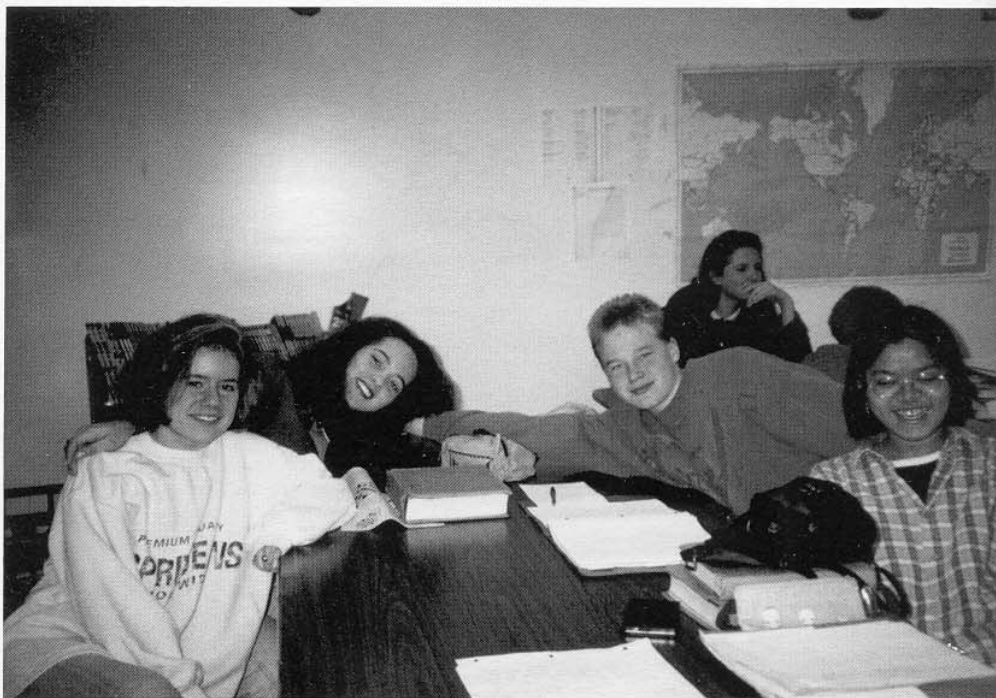
"I've waited all this time for a senior locker and now I share it with underclassmen" — Nicole McIntosh

"Work and school is too much for a Senior to handle. I don't recommend it!"
— Tanisha Henry

"My locker breaks all the time and it is ugly, small, and cramped!" — Anusa Betsill

Inga Bohmer, Juliana Schneider, Felix Dikehage, And Utngo Chu prove that E.S.O.L. can bring friends with similar experiences together, which makes Shaw a more comfortable place filled with unforgettable memories.

Inga and Juliana smile for the camera. Juliana claims that E.S.O.L. "was a big help for me, because I didn't speak any English."



Joshua Rodriguez, Adrian Rubio, Ileene Rubio, and Tae Won Kwon take time from their studies to pose for a quick picture. The Annual staff just didn't leave them alone!

Joshua Roriguez and Adrian Rubio takes a cool snapshot, even though they are secretly wondering how many more pictures could possibly be taken! E.S.O.L. gives students a time to joke around with friends and focus on studies.



Utngo Chu:

Utngo is from Macau and speaks Chinese. She lives with a host family and has enjoyed her visit so far. If still living in Macau, she would attend Pui Ching Middle School and would graduate in the 11th grade. Although U.T. misses her parents very much, she still would like to continue her education in the United States as long as she could visit her parents often. The switch of cultures was somewhat scary, but overall she has had an enriching experience. She is scheduled to go back in June. "Thank you to all the teachers that have helped me!"

Juliana Schneider:

Juliana's native country is Brazil. She lives with her aunt and uncle, but the School of Americas is responsible for her visiting the United States. In Brazil, students address teachers by their first name because the relationship is closer between teachers and students in Brazil than in United States. Students in Brazil however, do not have the chance to choose their subjects as students in America do. Juliana is ready to go back in July, where she will try to get in a university and study physical therapy. Julia would like to say, "thanks to Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Rodgers!"

Inga Bohmer:

Inga Bohmer is from Germany. She notices the differences between schools in Germany and the U.S. For example, in Germany, students have recess every two classes for fifteen minutes. Inga is an exchange student living with a host family for ten months. She says she has enjoyed her visit. She also says, "Thank you to teachers and friends at Shaw who have helped me."

Felix Dikehage:

Felix is from Germany. He is living with a host family in the U.S. In Germany, he says, schools are very different. There are three different schools aside from elementary, and they are based on how good, average, or poor the student is. The daily schedule is not always the same and the students have more freedom! There are no passes to get out of class, and if late to class, depending on the teacher, sometimes only a good excuse is needed. Felix is definitely ready to go back, but he has enjoyed his visit. "Thanks to all the people who have helped me find new friends."



E.S.O.L.

ESOL

English to Speakers of Other Languages

The ESOL class meets first period. Members come together at this time to study. The students come from an abundance of different countries to go to school in the United States.

ESOL is an important, yet overlooked aspect of Shaw High School. The ESOL class is a group of students who have come from different countries to live with host families, from School of Americas, or come here for business. These brave students stepped into a new environment and have handled it beautifully. Although Shaw High School is a different environment, these students have made new friends, adapted to a new culture, and have learned many new things. ESOL class is a perfect way to experience new surroundings and get accustomed to daily life at Shaw. Every student should see these ESOL students as excellent role models showing bravery, responsibility, and independence.

Ut Ngo plays around with a toy in her drama class. Come on, Ut Ngo, it's time to go to class. American school is not supposed to be fun.



Adrian and Ileone Rubio:

Adrian and Ileone are brother and sister from Argentina. Their family is here, and their mother, an English teacher, taught them English. Teenagers have better access to transportation in Argentina than in the U.S. School hours there are from eight a.m. and one p.m. usually. Right now, it is summer break in Argentina, so instead of a summer break, Adrian and Ileone moved. Soccer and paddleball (somewhat like racquetball) are enjoyed in Argentina. Adrian claims, "Columbus is boring."

Joshua Rodriguez:

Joshua is from Puerto Rico and claims that the main difference between Puerto Rico and the U.S. is that Puerto Rico is very hot and Columbus is cold. Joshua arrived in the U.S. on January 8 and lives with his brother. In Puerto Rico, school usually runs from eight a.m. to three p.m., Joshua has to wear a uniform, and he usually has one-room classes. He likes it in Columbus, but he says, "I miss everything about Puerto Rico."

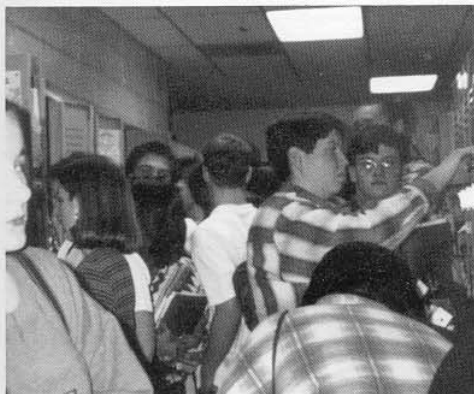
Tae Won Kwon:

Tae is from South Korea. She lives with her mother in the U.S. and likes it here because the air is good. School finishes early here compared to Korea, where school begins at eight a.m. and ends at six p.m., nine p.m., or eleven p.m. depending on the days. Lunch and dinner are served at their school. Shaw, as well as Trig class, is easier than Tae's school. She says, "I miss South Korea very much."



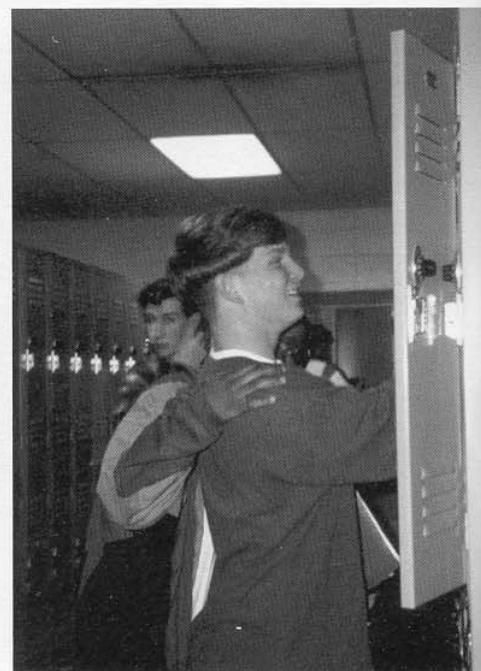
Hanging out at the senior lockers . . . Can you spot the SE-NIOR?

Here's a piece of advice — if you're in a hurry, don't go through the lockers!



Underclassmen sure do learn what it means to be cramped! When the 2:30 bell rings, many students run for the same area, which sometimes provides a confusing place to be in the middle of.

Adam Preston, Shaw junior, gets some help from Lisette while remembering what he has for homework. Go ahead and shut it, Adam!



"I wish I could get to my locker!" — Meghan White, 10

"The only reason we have lockers is because we don't carry bookbags." — Daniel Pratt, 10

"Its too crowded and it smells funny." — Kelly Dale, 12

"I didn't even know I had a locker." — Kelly Miller, 10



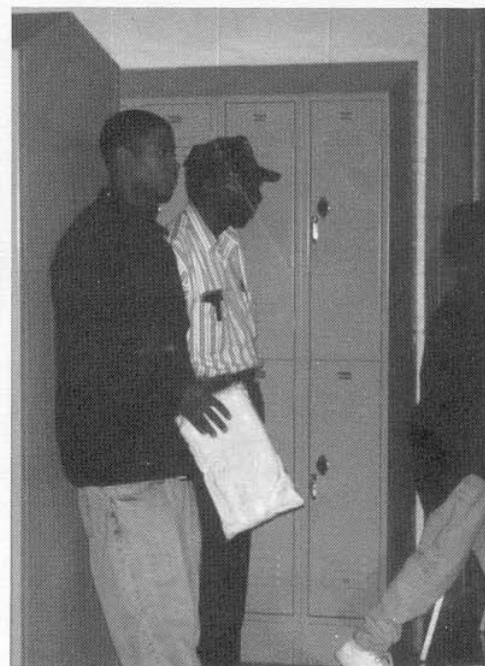
Aren't you glad you use dial? Don't you wish everyone did!

SCATTER BRAINED

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The lockers become a hectic place before, between, and after classes. As everyone rushes to the brilliant blue lockers, the screeches and yelps of feet being stepped on, lockers banging people below in the head, papers flying everywhere, and the frustration of finally getting the combination just right are all aspects of locker life at Shaw. Underclassmen wonder how many more people can cram into their lockers, while seniors wonder how many underclassmen can fit under theirs. The question of why people with two legs cannot keep moving runs through everyone's minds. Many students consider getting through the locker as a sport with elbowing, pushing, and shoving allowed. Either way, we all have to get our books and whichever measures a student has to take is acceptable in these locker messes. Just one favor, Get out of my way!

Snag Andrews, 10, hangs out with the custodian at the lockers, meanwhile he learns some valuable lessons in life.



"Go ahead and check my locker I only have two books in there." — Danielle Monroe, 12

"I think the person above me has something growing in their locker." — Tasha Jones, 11

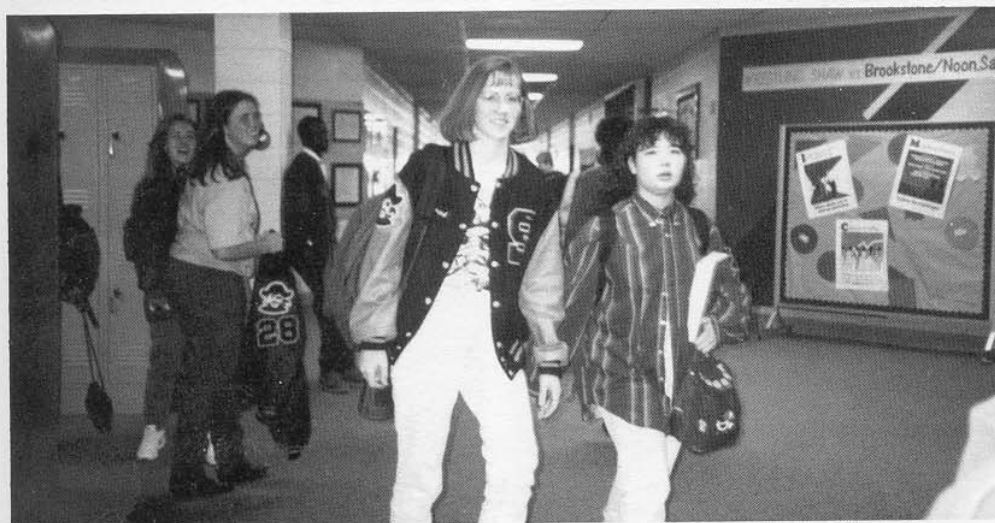
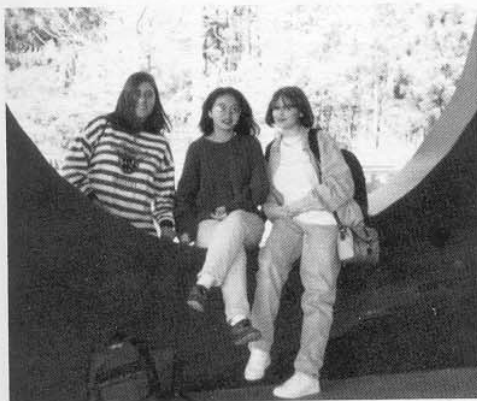
"Is all your stuff suppose to fit in there?" — Lindsay Griffin, 10

"Why are they blue?" — Anonymous



"GET OFF THE MAT," are the screams we hear as coach Pitts prepares for wrestling practice after school.

Shaw students wait by the famous "red wall" after school. These girls found a reason for the alien circles in the wall. Way to go, girls!



Bonnie Chancey and Karen Grant, both seniors, have their stuff together and are heading for the door. It seems like their is too much to remember at the end of the day!

Se Hyun, senior, and Jas Mcmoore, junior, get ready to ride the "big bannana" home from school. Sometimes this is one of the ways students have the most fun with their friends.



"Where does everybody go after school so fast?" — Mary Grant, 10

"I go home and eat after school, since I don't eat at school." — Kelly Fields, 12

"I usually go somewhere and hang out with my friends." — Aimee Donohoe, 12

"I have to practice for whatever sport is in season every day after school." — Kellie Smith, 12



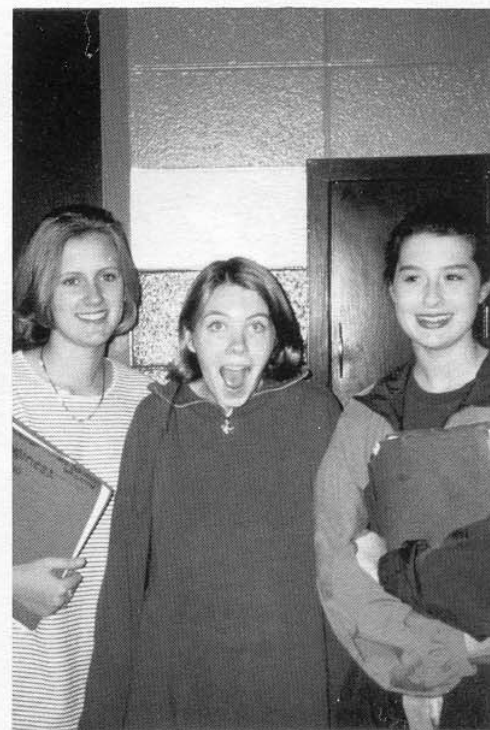
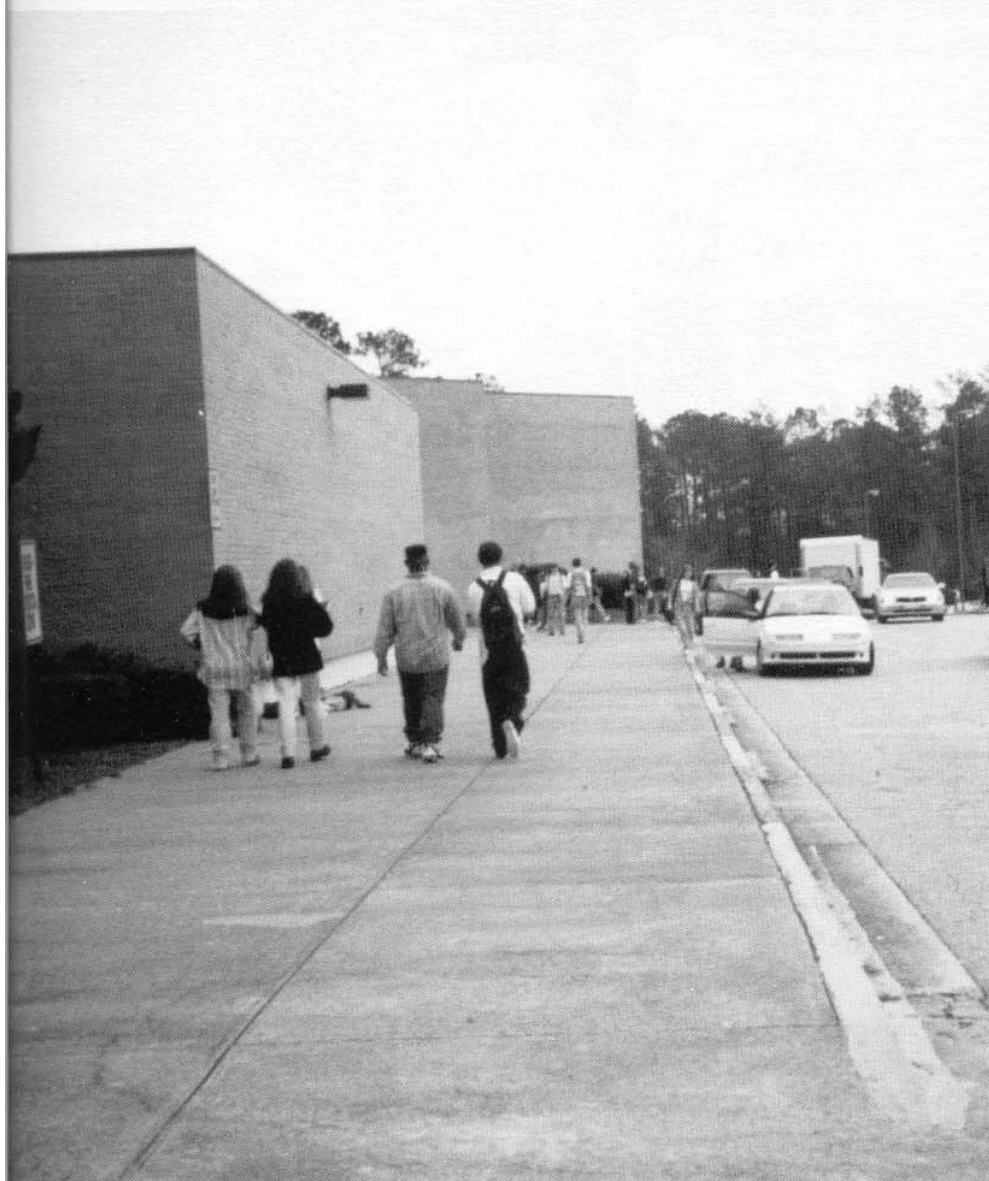
Ahhhhh . . . Finally the day has ended and all is well. After school the parking lot is full of parents picking up students, friends hanging out, and students zooming off in their own cars. After all, most students have one thing in their mind and that is plainly "to get out of here!"

Drivin-n-Cryin

Drivin-n-Cryin

Beep! Beep! Many friends and students run in different directions at the sound of the 2:30 bell. The yellow buses cart students off from the front and back parking lots. Seniors run to the back, while everyone else congregates in the front parking lot. Some students wait for their ride to pull up to the curb. The loud music from the stylish and not so stylish cars can be heard all over the parking lot. The long line is terror, but if a student is lucky and has a friend next in line, most of the time they can cut! Overall the parking lot is full of friends visiting from car to car and awaiting the exit to Schomburg Rd. Where this road leads students, nobody knows.

Amber Mcmillian, Alexa Johnson, and Kindra Landham, all Shaw juniors, show their excitement when the 2:30 bell rings giving freedom . . . for at least 12 hours! Suddenly Alexa remembers she had Physics homework AGAIN.



"I go to track practice from three to five." — Karl Davis, 11

"I don't do anything at all after school." — Endira Pittman, 11

"I practice for the drill team every day after school." — Dana Porter, 11

"Work is where I go every day after school." — Stephanie Gibson, 11





