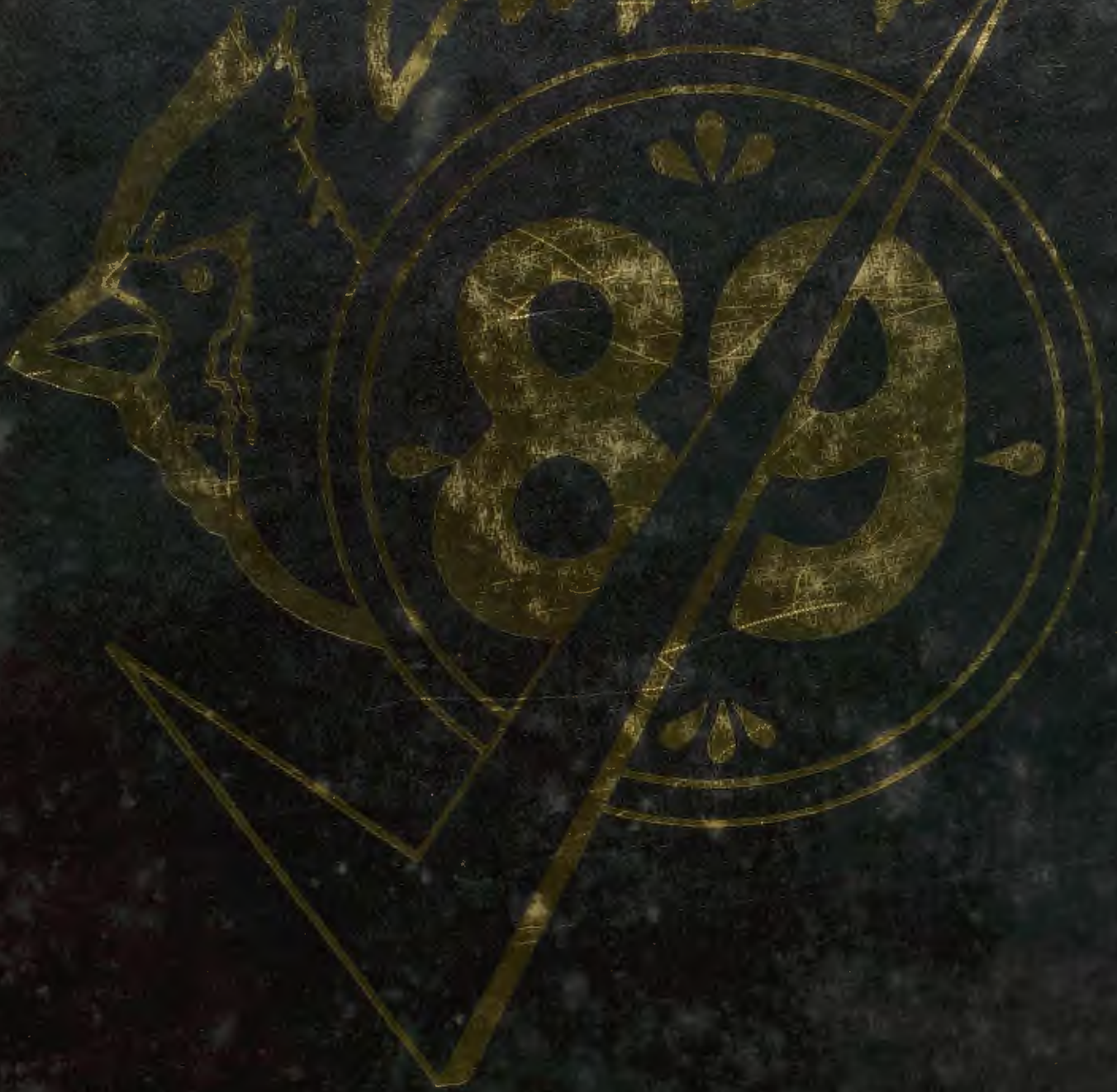


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"Check This Out"

The 1989 Shuttle

Shaw High School

15320 Euclid Avenue

East Cleveland, Ohio 44112

268-6500

Home of 2150 high flying Cardinals



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1. Cecelia Young and friends.
2. Raising the flag.

1. Pep Rally
2. Football Action
3. Ducks on a peaceful day at Forest Park.

Check This Out!



We are Worth Being Checked Out!

Yes, Shaw High is worth being checked out this year for a number of reasons. Shaw is a very unique school with distinguishable characteristics: student life, its people, the sports, other extracurriculars. These are just a few of the different areas in which Shaw stands out from other schools.

Student life at Shaw includes fashion, hangouts, jobs and life after 3:25. Students at Shaw always dress to impress. They wear nifty outfits that make them stand tall among the rest. Usually, Shaw students hangout in one big bunch, either at someone's house or at the mall, shopping. Life after 3:25 includes

work for some, homework, household chores, or just resting from a long school day for others.

The people at Shaw are what make Shaw special. The seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen unite to make one big family. Almost everyone knows ev-

eryone else which makes getting along with others easier. They enjoy socializing between classes. They are high spirited and will support their school to the maximum.

Shaw 32 — Heights 14! We win again! Shaw excels in football, basketball, track, volleyball, swimming, wrestling and baseball. We have top teams in all these sports. They are always supported and encouraged to win.

There are many clubs and organizations that are at Shaw. Many of them are educational and fun. They strive to get the students involved outside of the classroom setting. Our speech and theater department is a state leader.

Included with all these aspects that revolve around Shaw, academics are still our first priority. The staff and administration are trained to focus on the student and make sure each student gets his/her fair chance at an excellent education.

Shaw is truly worth being checked out this year for many reasons. As you read on, I'm sure you will agree.



Check This Out . . .

Check Out the Diversity

As in years gone by, Shaw has had quality as well as class. We, the Shuttle Yearbook staff of 1989, feel you should check us out further before you depart and flow into the future. In order for you to do so, you will have to "Check Out" the remainder of this yearbook. This book has many memories for Shaw High. We gathered them all and put them into a book for you. Shaw holds a future for anyone who aspires to one. Those who do, deserve to be checked out.

Shaw students are vibrant, diversified and, above all, special. You can't make a judgment of them in one glance. As our theme implies, you have got to get to know them and check them out.

The theme Check This Out signifies we are worth a second look.

This book shares the good times and the sad times which occurred at Shaw and in the world in '89. It not only focuses on seniors, but it lets you see all of our school.

When the staff considered a theme for the book, we wanted one which would make you look at our school and get your attention. From our cover to our close we hope you will "Check Out" Shaw High, its students and its life. If you strive to be an achiever and you hope to succeed — Good Luck to you! But before you leave us and go on — take a minute to "Check This Out"

Tanisha McKissack just chillin' in the hallway.



Daryle Burns and Monique Whiteside: "All work and no play!"



Nellie Hudson looks over pages of notes for an exam.



Seniors finish last minute assignments in government class



Hope Bush smiles happily at someone who caught her eye while Yoakima Cooper just smiles for the camera.



Journey into the world with the class of '89 as we expand our horizons to meet the future.



In the vocational building Chauncey stands with his fat goose jacket.



Checkin' Out the Hangouts

Cardinals "Flock" All Over!

Shaw students would hang out at a variety of places in the Cleveland area. Some of their favorite places were right on the Shaw High campus. They included the Tech and vocational cafeterias as well as Korb Lounge. The two most popular

places to hang out were Korb and, when weather permitted, the courtyard. Students would turn the courtyard into a private park where they could sit on the grass, talk and have lunch under a tree.

Students also had a variety of hangouts around town.

A popular place was the nearby Severance Mall. The newly renovated mall was a great hangout and included Severance Theater, which hosts seven movie screens. Shaw students met several times as a group and enjoyed "Shaw Night at the Movies." Severance also had an eating section known as the Galaxy. You can always find students grabbing a bite to eat before a show.

Speaking of eating, students could always be found in local restaurants such as Angela Mia's or McDonald's after a victorious game or a dance.

Games — football and basketball — drew large crowds of Shaw students. Extracurricular activities also drew a large group of students who united for the purpose of having fun and being with friends.

It was not uncommon for members of a variety of cliques to assemble for informal gatherings at a friend's home. There, they would listen to music, talk or view rented videos.

Ayanna Williams contributed to this article.



Checkin' Out



Behind the cold lunch counter, Ms. Johnson serves it up!



Mrs. Gibson serves it hot and ready.



Band members Wendell, Manuel and Robert — just chillin' at lunch

Wendell, Simon, Tracy, Stacy and Leon ham it up for the camera



... Lunch!!



Ms. Kennibrew and Mrs. Vales prepare for the lunch crowd.



Tonya and Sharise hang out in the Voc.!



Theya, Tunisia and Sarah share a laugh over lunch.

Melonee and Anju take time out from lunch to study.

CHECK THIS OUT!



Micheal Thomas, number ten, hands off the ball.



Yes, we're #1!



Sean Patterson kicks the extra point.



Band prepares to jam at the Homecoming Rally.

YOU
ADMINISTRATOR KING

QUEEN

— MELONIE DODD

— AUDREY GIBBS

— KELLY DRAKE

— JESSICA DAVIS

— CECILIA YOUNG



Homecoming '88

Changes Add Up To a Plus

BALLOT

10 ID QUEEN CANDIDATES

KING

LEON MILES

JACQUES SADLER

TRAMEL TUCKER

DWIGHT WARNER

Check this out! Sleek, sophisticated and superb. Those are the words which best describe the student body of Shaw High School.

This year we kicked off the homecoming celebration with a "new style" rally where Shaw students cheered on their favorite candidates. This year, the rally was moved from the gym to the auditorium. Candidates danced in the aisles on their way to the stage. The change was a disappointment to sophomores and freshmen running were Leon Miles, Jacques Sadler, Dwight Warner and Tramel Tucker.

Mr. Tucker and Ms. Hunter were

crowned King and Queen for the 1988-89 celebration.

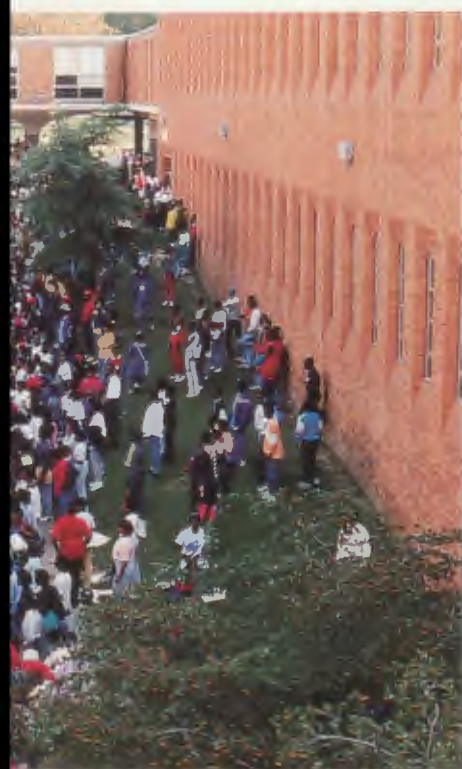
Homecoming Day celebrations began with a parade which featured the Homecoming Court, clubs, organizations and different groups. Immediately following the parade was the football game where our Cardinals beat Lincoln West by a whopping 58-0 score. During halftime, the King and Queen were crowned.

In the long run, most people thought overall that the proceedings were better with soft instrumental music for each candidate. Perhaps this reflects the strong jazz liking of so many students.

Each candidate was required to give a brief speech this year, to explain why they were the best candidate.

The female candidates this year were Melonee Burrell, Audrey Curtis, Kelly Drake, Cecelia Young and Jennice Hunter. Males in the Vocational were introduced.

The night concluded with a semi-formal dance. All students could attend and dance the night away the Cardinal way.



Far left: Students jam at a pep rally. Left: The 1988 Homecoming King and Queen, Tramel Tucker and Jennice Hunter.



Above — Kimberly Burnett and Phillip Blue are crowned Mr. and Ms. Vocational.
Below — 1088-89 Homecoming Court.

Above — Ready, set, hut, hut!
Below — I've got it! Touchdown!

Candidates



Kelly Drake and Jaques Sadler, first runner up.



Melonee Burrell and Leon Miles second runner up.



Cecelia Young and Dwight Warner, third runner up.



Audrey Curtis (escorted by Anthony Smith) Fourth runner up.

Hot Trends of

"What's Hot and What's Not!"

"We, the students of Shaw High School like to dress and we wear it well."

This year, there are many fads and fashions that the students of Shaw High are wearing. We, the students of Shaw High school, like to dress and we wear it well. Here are some of the most common styles and names that people are wearing: Polo, Benetton, Anne Klein, Tommy H., Outback, Red Leather Gap and Liz Claiborne. People like to wear loafers with suit jackets as the extreme in casual apparel.

Are Shaw students still attracted to designer labels? You bet! Senior swimmer, **Brian Massey**, says he prefers to wear a designer label because "That's

what's in!" His fellow senior, **Jerome Lowery** feels they promise quality. **Tracy Jackson** represents the views of many, however, when she says, "Wear what looks good on you. Labels mean nothing if you don't look good!"

"89" is a year of hot trends and fashions. To show you what we mean, we intend to show you some of the fashion trends of this year. As you will see, in the fashion department, Shaw students know what style is and how to coordinate various outfits.

The biggest trend that's new

this year is the friendship band. These friendship bands are worn with any attire and their purpose is to symbolize the close bond of friendship between two friends.

Looking at hair styles, Shaw has always been known for its "fresh cuts." The "Cameo" cut is a style which most young men of Shaw wear. Shaw women enjoy wearing a "Bobb" which can be cut into geometric shapes.

As you can see, fashion plays a big role at Shaw. We, the students of Shaw, like to dress and we wear it well!



Kimberly Branch and Oliver Faison exemplify the after five look.



“89!”



Shaw students are well known for their fashion statements. They are also known for their Super fresh cuts, Above, you will find a few examples of “Super Cardinal Style” From the left, April Robinson shows off her three point “Bobb” while

junior Evelyn Riase gives us a glimpse of her glamorous cut. Senior Cedric Robinson adds an attractive smile to complement his “Cameo” cut. Twins Freda and Donita Arnold set good examples of Shaw High fashion.

Hot Trends . . .

Fashion Looks Around Shaw

The fashions that today's teens are wearing seem to vary as the years go by. Today they sport styles that are casual, dressy, preppy and even include the torn jeans and tennis shoe look. Every year, the craving for tennis shoes gets stronger and stronger. They have become such a fashion statement that females wear them with skirts and males wear them with suits.

One of the most popular styles is the suede or leather look. A leather dress or skirt with a nice blouse for the girls and a pair of leather slacks for the guys, (accompanied by a silk shirt, a sweater or a full length jacket) is DEATH! A new look, called the "sag" is also very popular. The sag is created by buying pants too big so they hang down in the back.

Today's fashions are truly "eye-catching". Shaw students look great because they take care in developing their wardrobe.

Shopping has become an important activity for today's students. In fact, the malls are like a second home for students.



All guys should read "International Male".

Linda Tucker and Fred Neal show off their style.

Kendra Wordlaw shows off a sharp leather outfit.





Patrick Williams, Kevin Hawkins and Terrell Cameron show super fresh cuts that compliment casual styles.

Melonee Burrell shows off a hot leather skirt with a silk blouse.



Syvella and GiGi step out in style.

Rolanda Rogers shows style at its best!



Friendship bracelets show close relationships.



My Miranda Bear is really helpful. I guess it's because of her size. I sit on her and cry when I'm down or upset. I really love this bear! I also do a better job on my assignments when sitting on her lap.

Vette Brown



How would you like to take care of two of us?



Cardinals Love 'Em!

Today wasn't an ordinary day at Shaw High School. Why? Because it was stuffed animal day!

"Stuffed animals show caring and sensitivity towards a young lady, as well as bringing out the kid in all of us!"

Calvin Curry
Grade 12

Today was the day, much to the chagrin of the staff, when it was O.K. to bring a stuffed animal or two to school. Boy, oh boy! Wasn't it a sight to see? Guys were more involved in the day than expected. When asked what they thought of bringing a stuffed animal to school, this is what they had to say"

Why did Shaw High students like their stuffed animals and bring them to school? Is it a big time version of "Show & Tell"? Is it to have something to hug when things go wrong? Finally, are they just too lovable to be left alone? The answers, though similar, do vary.



"I love to show off mine because I enjoy showing him dressed up in school colors. He is also very special to me because I won him for my mom"

"To me it shows you care for someone more than just yourself. I also feel they are for "Show and Tell!"

Big Bob Harrald
Grade 12

Shawndra Maxey
Grade 12

Above, 1. Akia Foster and a lovable lion!

Conrad and Jerry are excited over their "dates".

"Beside being cute, quiet and lovable, they don't talk back? Somedays we all run into people who put us down and hurt our feelings. With a stuffed animal, we can turn around and see a sweet face, give a hug and feel a whole lot better!"

Simone Lawson
Grade 12



"To me, a guy who admits to liking and even having his own stuffed animals is a real sweetheart! We should have days like this more often!"

Senetta Mays
Grade 10

The day was fun with lots of oohs and aahs. Perhaps we should have days like this more often!

Dwayne and friend bring their cuddly friends

Even Mr. Hines deserves a hug!

We Must Confess, We Are the Best!

The Best of the Class of '89!

Here are some of the bests in entertainment for the Cardinals of 1989. These top ten picks were obtained by polling senior homerooms. Try and see if you remember these hits in 2114! Also, you will find shown a few students in Shaw's best school attire.

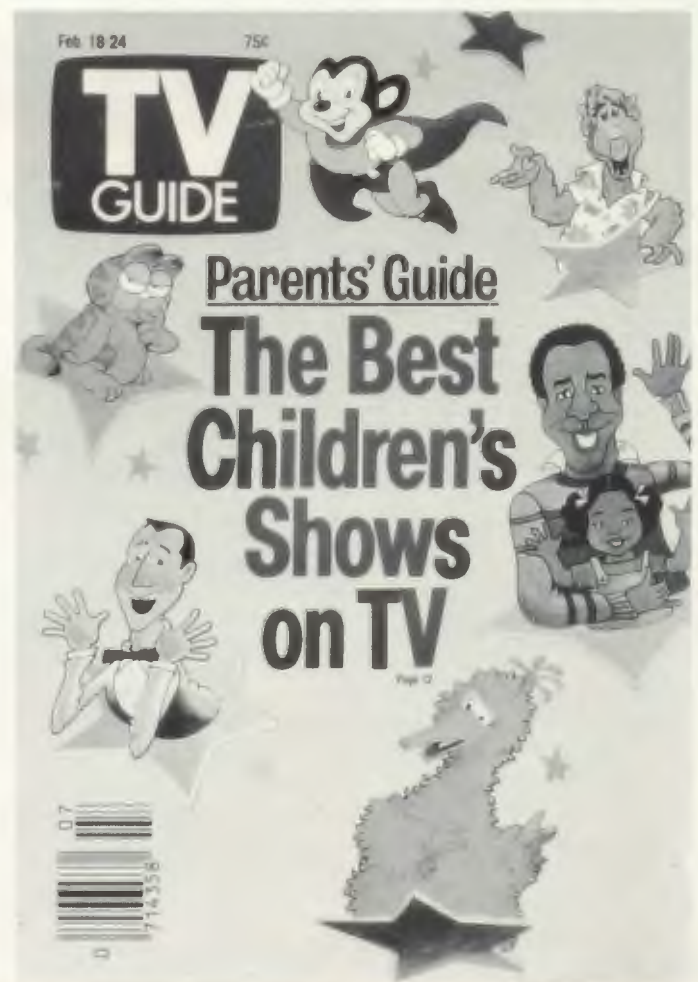
Best Polls

Movies:

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Child's Play
Fatal Attraction
I'm Gonna Get You Sucka
School Daze
Twins
Naked Gun
Mississippi Burning
Rainman
Colors

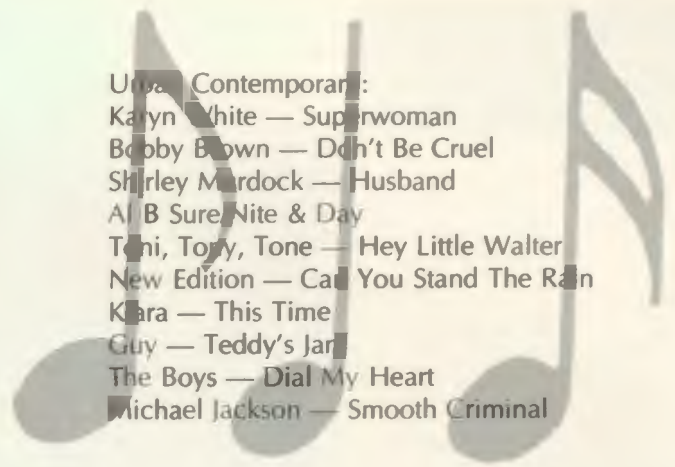
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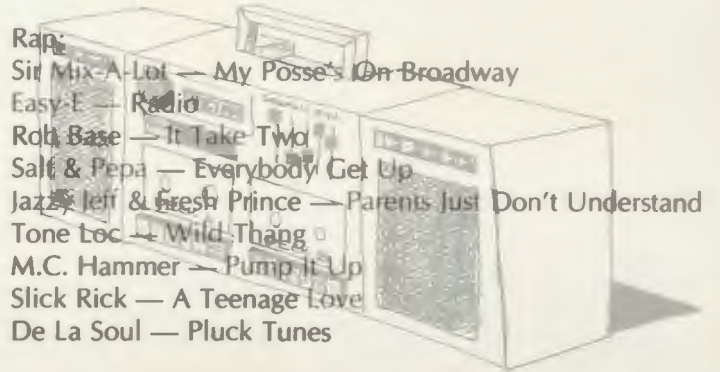




Albums:
 Al B Sure — In Effect Mode
 New Edition — NE Heartbreak
 Bobby Brown — Don't Be Cruel
 Anita Baker — Giving You The Best That I Got
 Luther Vandross — Askk Any Lover
 Salt & Pepa — Assault w/a Deadly Pepa
 Keith Seal — Make it Last Forever
 Karyn White — Karyn White
 GUY — GUY
 Public Enemy — It Takes A Nation of Millions To Hold Us Back



Urban Contemporary:
 Karyn White — Supergirl
 Bobby Brown — Don't Be Cruel
 Shirley Murdock — Husband
 Al B Sure Nite & Day
 Toni, Tony, Tone — Hey Little Walter
 New Edition — Can You Stand The Rain
 Kara — This Time
 Guy — Teddy's Jar
 The Boys — Dial My Heart
 Michael Jackson — Smooth Criminal



Rap:
 Sir Mix-A-Lot — My Posse's On Broadway
 Easy E — Radio
 Rob Base — It Take Two
 Salt & Pepa — Everybody Get Up
 Jazzy Jeff & Fresh Prince — Parents Just Don't Understand
 Tone Loc — Wild Thing
 M.C. Hammer — Pump It Up
 Slick Rick — A Teenage Love
 De La Soul — Pluck Tunes



Best of the jeans or best of the behinds? Here are some of our guys showing off the best in jeans! They are Robert Johnson, Jerry Walker, Robert Bostick, Wendell Lovelace, Brian Bartley and Tyson Mitchell.



Tennis shoes at their best! Tyson Mitchell shows off his Tretorns while an unknown senior sports Nike Airs.

Workin'

Students these days seem to be very independent, and when we say independent, we mean financially, as in "workin' through school." Students tend not to ask their parents for money as much as they used to. In some cases they can't and in some cases it's because they have their own. Many of our high flying Cardinals have jobs and spend up to 40 hours a week at work.

Students work in order to keep up with the expenses of school, in order to keep up with the latest fads and fashions and, in some cases to help out at home. They also work to become reliable, responsible and mature members of society.

Working through school can really be difficult. It's rough when you have to work too many hours or do not have a set schedule. Many

students find it difficult to combine a job and school. In most cases, it's the school work that suffers.

When a student combines a job and school there are many adjustments to make. The important thing is to remember your first job is your schoolwork.

Working through school is a good way to make an entry into the real world.



Duana and manager go over the sales for the week at Mantalk.



Broderick and Daryle had already learned about team work on the football field. It carried over to their part time jobs.

Through School



Lynn's in charge on this job so take heed of what she is doing.



Antoinette tries hard to stay awake when there are no customers around.



While he puts up stock a customer asks Damon where she can CHECK THIS OUT!

More Cardinals Workin' through School

At right, Larolyn Johnson finds clean floors an important part of her job. Far right, A Shaw Student rings up a customers order at McDonalds.



" THE CARDINALS "



Above right, Roosevelt Travis keeps those shelves stocked while, at right Erika Bell packs an order under her managers direction.

Ask Steven Mims if those fries lose the



At left, Crystal Levert arranges a display of bags.



Below left, a smiling Jessica Loney prepares to close out her cash drawer and make her way home.

Below, Regina Wilson answers a customer's question while manning the desk at her job at Kelly-Kitt.



flavor when you cook them all day!

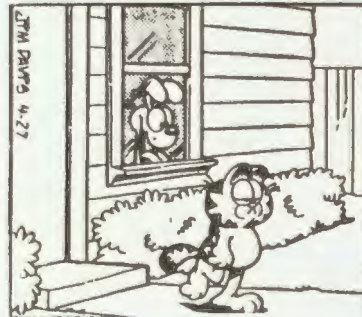
A smiling David Warfield is pleased with his purchase.

1988-89 BEST FRIENDS OF THE YEAR!

Who's your best friend?

Through out the years there have been people who have become famous because of their special friendship. There is Tom and Jerry, Laverne and Shirley, Heckel and Jeckel, the Three Stooges, the list goes on and on. Their stories made us remember when, how, and

where we met our best friends and how our relationships started. This year we asked our seniors "Who's your best friend?" We received a lot of response from our students, but we could only feature 10. The groups picked showed a spe-



Best friends come in twos, they also pay a lot of dues. You can't see one without the other. The special bond between the two cannot be broken. Many of them use this as a token. The special care for each other cannot be stolen. Their friendship is very unique. Best friends are always joking. You can say that they often get in trouble together. But most of all, they stick together in the worst situations.

Ebony and Christa



These two met at a time of sorrow. It was when the Brooks boys were killed. LaVisa was very close to them. When they returned to school that Monday, LaVisa was crying when Veronica offered her a stick of gum to ease her pain. Every since they have been best friends.

LaVisa and Veronica



cial bond that made them stand out above the crowd. Trust, honesty, love, laughter and



Costance and Nicole hated each other more than anything, but they were together a lot because their boyfriends were best friends. So they learned to get along. When they both turned out to be managers of wrestling, they were together all the time so their hatred turned to love. They became best friends and shall always be the best of friends.

Costance and Nicole



tears are just some of the things our students have shared with us. Check them out!



Who's your best friend? all these students just wanted you and everyone else to know that they're the best of friends.

Lynn and Shari have been friends a long time now. But this year their friendship has grown into love and a great friendship that will last until the end of time.

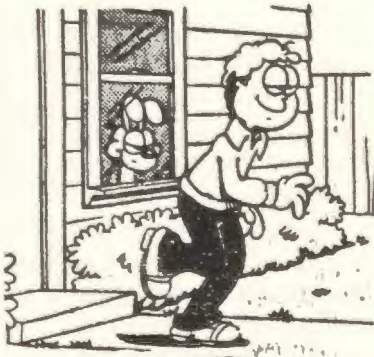
Lynn and Shari

Leah and I have been best friends for 13 years. We have had our ups and downs but that is what friendship is about. We have shared many secrets and the good thing about it is that we are the only two who know about it. We have laughed and cried together. When Leah is down, I cheer her up, and when I'm

down, she cheers me up. There are times when we have gotten in trouble together and what a mess! The best part about our relationship is the trust and honest we have for one

another. Another positive thing is we find it easy to confide things with each other. These reasons and many others are why we are best friends.

Leah and Stephanie



My best friends are Dwayne (Da-Da) Compton and Kevin Hawkins. We are the best of friends because we basically enjoy the same things and we are easy to get along with. We all enjoy going out with girls, hanging out at the mall, and some times just riding around town when we have nothing better to do. We've been best friends since elementary school and we will always be the best of friends, even though they left me here to graduate from Shaw all by myself.

Patrick, Da-Da and Kevin



I first met Sam on my way home from elementary wrestling practice at Shaw. Along with other wrestlers on our street, we walked home from practice. Sam and I saw, one by one, everybody quit except for us. Once we were at Kirk, we became good friends, but we were also rivals. We both thought we would get the M.V.P. award. I was wrong and Sam got the award.

Sam and Maurion





Lisa Fields has grown to be my best friend. Her friendly, quick smile and great personality aided in our friendship. I recall meeting Lisa in gym class during our 9th grade year. Though we weren't close then, this year she has become a great friend who I can identify with. We get along all of the time and share special moments, which we will be grateful to tell our kids about. No one could have a better best friend.

Lisa and Kim



We met at Case Western Reserve University Upward Bound during the school year of 1986-87. Neither of us actually know when we became friends and just recently we realized that we were best friends. We can openly express the way we feel and if our feelings are different we still respect each others views. We love each other like sisters. That is why our friendship will last until the end of time.

Cassandra and Jozon



My best friends are Conrad Bartley and Darnell Staten. They are always around when I feel down and I am always there for them too. We are sorta like a modern, say, "Three Muskateers." There is no female in this world, no matter how beautiful she is, that can destroy our friendship. We have a strong bond between us that will never be broken, and that's why we are best friends.

Waverly, Conrad and Darnell

Checkin' Out Our World What Happened in '88-'89?

The Stars of the 1988 Summer Olympics, clockwise from top: diver Greg Louganis won 2 gold medals; track and field star Carl Lewis won 2 gold (including 1 after Canadian Ben Johnson was disqualified) and 1 silver; Florence Griffith Joyner won 3 gold and 1 silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi celebrated with 5 gold, 1 silver and 1 bronze.

1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS



The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, opened with a dramatic and dazzling ceremony. A colorful, three hour spectacle mixing ancient Korean rituals with space age technology kicked off 16 days of athletic competition.





The Shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on January 28, 1988. The Discovery ended its successful four day, 1.6 million mile mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Airforce Base in California.

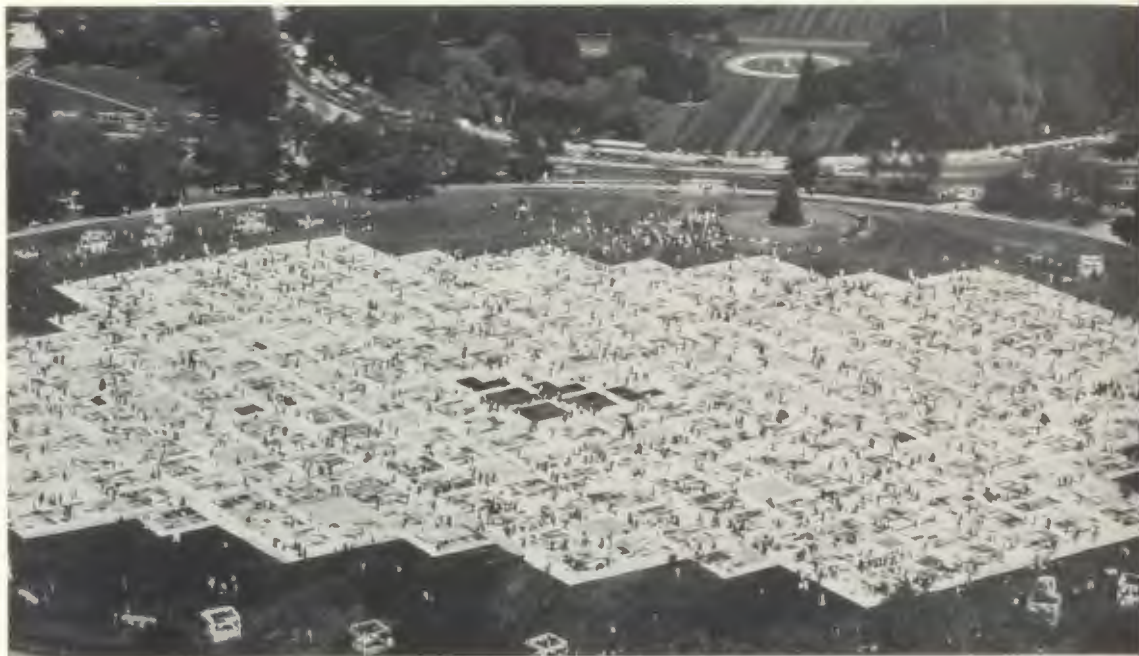


It became an international effort of good will. Russians and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue.



The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry. In East Cleveland, we baked on the streets!

Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt that was made from friends and family members of the victims. Each of the panels measured three feet by six feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries were represented in the 375,000 square foot quilt.



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect.



Vice-President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of '88. His running mate was Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana. Public opinion polls showed the 41 year old senator was not a popular choice. Bush and Quayle won the election.





It was one of the big marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage of the 22 year old rich boxer and the 23 year old beautiful actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce. After being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Givens said she wouldn't take a dime. Tyson came to Cleveland to recuperate.



The World at Shaw *Steve Andre, Paris*

We've all heard of an American in Paris, but whoever heard of a Parisian in East Cleveland? Shaw High, that's who! This year Shaw was home to Steve Andre of Paris, France. Steve was here with the Youth for Understanding Exchange Program and resided with senior Germaine Billingsly and his family.

In Paris, Steve lives with his mother, Christiane, who is a psychologist and with his older brother and sister. The school Steve attends in Paris is much

smaller than Shaw.

How did Steve enjoy his time in America? He loved the phone system, Cedar Point and the friendly people. He did miss the hustle and bustle of Paris, the City of Light.

Steve returned to Paris at the end of May. His American brother, Germaine will visit this summer.

Bon soir, Steve! We enjoyed your visit, your humour and most of all, YOU!



Simone Lawson, Brazil

Senior cheerleader, Simone Lawson, was hoping her first composition this year would be "How I Spent My Summer Vacation". After all, it's not every girl who spends her summer in Brazil!

Simone participated in a Youth for Understanding Summer Program. She spent seven weeks of the summer of '88 with the Scota Family of Campinas, Brazil. The family included Jose and Rita, Simone's Brazilian parents, and their daughters, Andrea and Daniella.

"My time in Brazil was a very enriching experience which opened my eyes to new horizons and ideas," said Simone. "By the time I returned to the U.S., I had discovered that people are the same everywhere. They seek happiness, love and success."

Simone found teenagers in Brazil very like their American counterparts. Despite language barriers, certain things are universal.

We are certain Simone will always treasure those seven weeks!

Geek City Blues

Geeks! Ugh! They're everywhere! This male, teenage phenomenon can be spotted either when his head scrapes the ceiling or when his forehead crashed into the door-knob! His bone thin (or squat, dumpy) body awkwardly negotiates the hallways at school.

Readily identified as the creature who happily resides in the front row of your math class — he's one of those types with all the answers. He's the kind who spends his leisure time in search of newer and more exciting ways to solve those tricky math problems. He's the kid who does tomorrow's homework at lunch — the one who does his shopping at Geeks-R-Us. Whatever he is — he's not your type!

You wonder what guys like this must be thinking! How could they possibly believe their passion for you — a normal girl with normal friends — could ever be reciprocated! What happens when one of these hopelessly weird people falls for YOU?

Definitely not a geek is Michael Jordan. At right, your basic geek.



If a geek liked me, I would just tell him we can be friends but nothing more than that!
Angela Bennings



I would dismiss him and walk away! SIKE! I would be his friend!
Taiwana Story



I would just say I had a boyfriend and that we could just be friends.
Stacey Taylor



I would probably just take his number down and then, when I saw him again, I would act like I didn't see him!
Stephanie Adams

Geek City Blues



Those geeky girls! They're out to get you no matter what happens! A geek in love will happily dump their favorite hideouts to get close to YOU — her cherished love! Abandoning her calculators, computer screens, thick books and other geeky friends, she will tag after you — desperately seeking a glimmer of recognition on your part!

Remember guys — when you're tempted to laugh and run away — that a geek would never laugh at YOU or stand YOU up for a date! Geek girls aren't into all that superficial stuff like good looks or clothes. They like you because you're YOU!

What guy among you has never been doggedly pursued by such a specimen at least once? Remember, guys, let this girl down easily, if you must. You may feel she is making you look bad in front of your cool friends. How do you get out of a tough relationship?

Most guys would put a beauty like Jasmine Guy on the top of their date list but would they accept all girls as readily?



I would probably say that I had a girlfriend and that maybe we could be friends.

Tyrone Ashford



I would ask her where she knew me from and then I would ask her if she had a job!

William Gambrell



I would probably just say, in a nice way of course, that I would not be interested in her.

Sean Zitney



I would say that I had a girlfriend already and then I would introduce her to one of my other friends.

Roderick Crockett

Off Campus Lunch

A Matter of Taste or Legality?

Where are you going for lunch?

It's a popular question heard around Shaw as the lunch periods roll around. Some students do mean what cafeteria are you going to but many mean where are you going, as in Sister's, Mays, or Mickey D's. At some schools this is not a problem, but Shaw has a closed campus.

A closed campus means students are not permitted to leave school for lunch. An open campus, of course, means you can.

Most schools, as is Shaw, are on a closed campus basis. It saves a lot of legal hassle if you keep students on campus.

Other schools have gone to the open campus because of overcrowding. Their cafeterias just cannot meet the needs of large numbers of students. At Shaw, the enrollment is declining.

Why do students persist in leaving campus? Many say they prefer the food at local fast food restaurants. Others say they work better after a break from school. Many teachers feel that once a student leaves campus, he/she is unlikely to return.

A number of students have obtained off campus lunch passes. They thought it made it legal to eat off campus but all they allow for is going home for lunch.

Local restaurateurs like the money students bring in but are the first to complain if students are loud or rowdy. It often turns away their adult customers.

Off campus lunch. What does the future hold?

Video games may be an attraction Shaw can't offer.



Warm fall weather makes the courtyard the place to be at lunch.



Sister's Chicken probably gets the largest lunch crowds due to it's proximity.

Below left, Mays Sub City draws many student at lunch but an active Korb keeps students happy.



The Health Office's Ms. Rozier stirred staff and students with her rendition of "Amazing Grace" at the MLK assembly.



Reverend Tanya Fields told all students they possess the power to succeed. At right, Mr. May stresses the importance of remembering the past.



"Knowledge Shall Lift U



An impressive display greeted students who attended the Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards ceremony.



The Scholar's Head"

African American History and Culture

"... KNOWLEDGE SHALL LIFT UP THE SCHOLAR'S HEAD", a quote by Egyptian poet Ptah-Hotep, was our theme this year for the month of February. Special attention was given to the heritage, culture and contributions of African Americans. Every class was asked to become involved in observing this special month through the use of bulletin boards, assignments, special projects, and participation in the school project.

The special school project was the compilation of a list of the ten most influential African Americans in addition to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This project was coordinated by the teachers in the English department.

The annual Black Academic challenge Competition, sponsored by East Cleveland Public Library, on

Thursday, March 16th at 7:00 p.m. Coaches for the competition were Mr. Leon Hines, Mrs. Carol Shaheed, Mrs. Jacqueline Sharp, and Mr. Vernon Tolbert. The Honorable Judge Una Keenon served as moderator. Each member of the winning team, coached by Mrs. Sharp, received a \$100.00 United States Savings Bond. This years winners were Jocelyn Taylor, Calvin Curry, Angela Thompson, Shawnamichelle Leonard and Victor Jones.

The seminar series was held with a number of excellent speakers from the community participating.

Special announcements that highlighted some aspect of African American history and culture were made each day during the month of February.

Ptah-hotep

M.L.K. Awards Rainia Wiley Takes Top Spot!

The 1989 Martin Luther King, Junior, award winner was senior, Rainia Wiley. Rainia was chosen by the selection committee as the student who best exemplified and strove for the ideals and goals of Dr. Martin Luther King.

This year's selection was particularly difficult due to the high quality of all nominees. Students are nominated on the basis of character, academics and community involvement. The 1989 nominees were all well qualified. In addition to Rainia, Germaine Billingsley, Cornelius Owens, Jacques Sadler, LaVisa Walls, Kara

Strong and Gregory Sherrod were nominated. All possessed excellent recommendations and credentials for winning.

A pre-announcement straw ballot revealed the student body supported Wiley and Billingsley. The majority of students felt that all nominees were excellent choices for the prestigious award. Students were happy with Rainia's selection.

Congratulations, Rainia. Congratulations, nominees.

Rainia Wiley, 1989 MLK Winner.



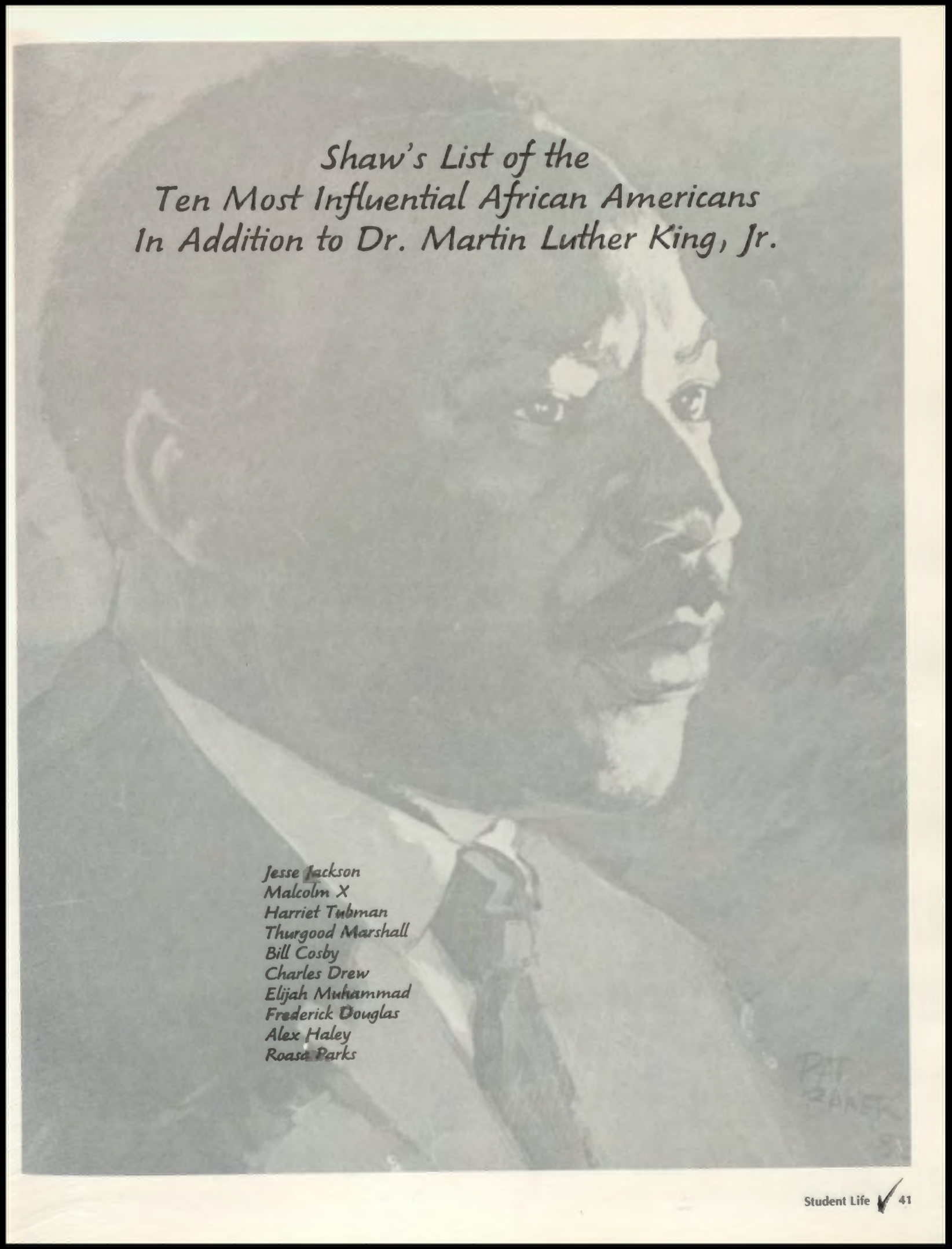
The student should exemplify the humanitarian goals and ideals of Dr. King.



Everyone a Winner!

The 1989 MLK nominees celebrate at a luncheon in their honor. They are, from l to r Germaine Billingsley, Gregory Sherrod, Cornelius Owens, winner, Rainia Wiley, LaVisa Walls, Jacques Sadler, & Kara Strong!





*Shaw's List of the
Ten Most Influential African Americans
In Addition to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*

*Jesse Jackson
Malcolm X
Harriet Tubman
Thurgood Marshall
Bill Cosby
Charles Drew
Elijah Muhammad
Frederick Douglas
Alex Haley
Rosa Parks*

Simon's Odd Couple Alive at Shaw

Fall Play a Winner

Shaw High's Le Masque Drama Club chose a classic for its 1988-89 production. Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" showcased the talents of seniors Cornelius Owens and Thomas Barnes. Owens starred as the irascible Oscar, a perennial slob, while Barnes played the role of the finicky Felix Unger. The two opposites are forced to share an apartment and the differences in their personalities provide the laughs.

The remaining roles were filled by Tramel Tucker as Murray, Akia Foster as Royal, Constance Hickman and Tandy Hatton as the Coo-Coo Pidgeon sisters, Marcus Reid as a decidedly "Lewis Turner" Vinny, and junior William Morgan as Speed.

Ms. O'Leary, director, said the

play was . . ." Truly an ensemble performance." All cast members worked together to make the production a success. The veterans worked with the newcomers to make them more comfortable on stage. All cast members worked to fill in the gap when the original "Murray" moved to another school district. Tramel Tucker came in at the last moment and, with the help of Owens and Barnes, did a superb job.

One aspect of the production which all cast members enjoyed was learning to play poker. Oscar and his friends are real poker players and the scene didn't work until the cast learned to play. Ah! The sacrifices required by art!

Murray, Oscar and Royal get news of Felix's depression.



The cast of *The Odd Couple*; Bottom row, l to r: A. Foster, C. Hickman, T. Hatton, T. Tucker. Row two: M. Reid, C. Owens, T. Barnes, W. Morgan.

At right, Oscar & Murray try to help the hapless Felix.





Above, Oscar and Felix argue as their friends look on.

At left, Oscar tries to sweet talk an unwilling Felix into doing things his way.



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"Checkin' Out People"

Senior Hopes and Aspirations

This year has been one that is truly action packed. After four years of blood sweat and tears, the seniors of Shaw High's Class of 1989 have finally conquered the system. During the four years we've spent together, we have grown as a family and have spent good times as well as bad with one another. And now — we move on!

We move on to achieve the potential of which our educators have made us aware. We move on to being the innovators of our generation. We move on to be positive role models for others. These are our senior hopes and aspirations.

Although we all won't make it to being the politicians, lawyers and doctors of tomorrow, we will still succeed by being the very best in whatever we have chosen. Our renowned educators have provided us with the necessary tools for preparation

for the future. Our math will help us to become accountants; with our English classes, we can become the famous writers of tomorrow. Our vocational courses have provided us with the sharp tools for succeeding in business and the trades. Skills in computer programs will help us advance in our country's modern technology.

Now we will cross the bridge to

the other side and begin building our dreams. Although there may be rough water under the bridge, infested with pollutions such as corruptions, selfishness and destruction, we will strive to succeed and find the road to success.

As we begin our journeys in separate directions, we know that now is the time to take a look at ourselves. Now is the

time that we will move on to greater heights. Now is our time to take on new responsibilities and expand our horizons. If we believe it, we will achieve it. We have the talents and gifts to contribute to the dreams we seek. As we take a look at our past, we will make a difference. It is the only way, the expected way and the CARDINAL way!



Above: Germaine dreams of what is future will hold.

To the right, Calvin Curry, Yolanda Ison, Donnie James and LaShella Lewis discuss their college plans.





After my senior year in high school, I plan to attend eight years of college. I plan to earn a degree in business management and a minor in social services.

Business would give me an opportunity to make a mark in the world. Social Services will enable me to work with people.

My goal is to set an example for the younger Black Americans and show them that it can be done.

Leslie Alford



As a graduating senior of the class of 1989. I have many hopes and aspirations for the future.

My immediate goal is to attend a small but reputable college and major in psychology. My minor would be in ROTC. My next goal is to become a commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Marcus Reid



After high school, I plan to attend a Cleveland area college. My major will be pre-law and I will minor in theater. I plan to study these fields for six to seven years and obtain a law degree.

I may work for a firm of attorneys, or maybe open my own office. I know this is the right choice for me because I love working with and helping others.

Tanya Gamer



The Top Ten Of 1989



The Spirit of Shaw Committee would like to congratulate the top ten students of the class of 1989. They represent the best of Shaw and we wish them continued success in the future. We hope their Cardinal spirit helps them achieve.

Ms. Phyllis Simmons, NHS

At top: Lavelle Humphrey and Howard Ottrix work on the computer. Above: The top ten of 1989: Back row, l to r: Maurice Jennings, Stanley Mangrum, Leon Miles. Front Row, l to r: Alecia Prince, Rainia Wilea and Kelly Johnson.

Last Will and Testament

of the

Class of 1989

I, Damon Thomas, being of sound mind and body leave Lichelle Peale my sense of humor, Deanna Sawyer, one night with a boy, Johnny Jenkins my basketball talent and finally, Rochelle D. Moore my heart, for without her, as my heart, life would be incomplete.

I, Tracy Jones, being of better mind and body than some of you think, would like to leave the following to Brian Aikens. My sense of humor and the ability to make others laugh. Remember, whenever you're single, no one will want you but as soon as you're committed — here they come! Good luck! You are going to need it!

I, Maurice Jennings, leave my desire to have fun and a great time to all the mentally depressed people of the world. I hope they use my gifts well!

I, Dawn Howard, leave my class, my boredom and the pride of being a senior to the class of 1990. To the friends I leave behind, have fun!

I, Angie Thompson, B.K.A. "Head", leave my silliness to all the unhappy underclassmen. Like they say, "those who laugh live longer". Don't worry, be Happy!

I, Frances Anita Perkins, would like to leave all of my worldly attributes such as my wonderful sense of humor, compassion, sweetness and the ability to succeed to my younger sister, Nichole Cherie Perkins.

I, Jacquelyn Hampton, leave my understanding, concern for others and warm personality to my dear friend, Nicole Parker.

I, Stanley Michael Mangrum, hereby leave my knowledge and will to succeed, as well as my aquatic abilities to my little brother, "Big" Micah Charles Mangrum

I, Benita Thomas, leave my track skills and dedication to all those Lady Tracksters. I leave all my love to Terrance Mitchell.

I, Tarra Seifullah, leave my everlasting friendship, plenty of laughter, good times, hopes for a pleasant future and the ability to succeed to my good friend, Paul Miller.

I, Regina Wilson, will leave my good grades, funny personality and good looks to all the underclass girls. I leave my spunk and bravery to my sister. Good Luck!

I, Darnell Staten, leave my heart to Coach Tom Montal and the "Big Red" coaching staff. I leave my love to the Delta "Sweethearts". Peace!

I, Rainia Wiley, leave my knowledge to Cotea Wilson. I wish you all the luck in the world. I leave my friendship to Erika Bell, my only true friend from down the way. I leave all my love to Maurice Terrance Harvey, my #1 high school sweetheart.

I, Anju Banks, would like to give the underclassmen encouragement to strive for the best. Life is what you make it, be your best!

I, Al Taylor, leave all my hardships, troubles and worries to all the underclassmen at Shaw!

I, Tanisha Watson, leave my patience to LaToya Cesor, my love and admiration to my ladies in the main office, my friendship to Raynesa Furr and Benita Thomas, and my thanks to the faculty & staff for 4 years of fun and laughter.

Write your own "Last Will" statement here

*The Shaw High Senior Class of
1989*



Sonya Patrice Adair



Marc Anthony Adams



Stephanie Kay Adams



Timothy Alexander



Michael Warren Ash



Leslie Idana Alford



Kimicko Allen



Ebony Shabazz Allison



Leon Allison



Dwayne Maurice Anderson



Darren Armstead



Donita Arnold



Freda Arnold



Kellie Baker



Rayshawn Baker



Chauncoy Ballard



Alphonso Banks



Anju Banks



Lisa Renee Bandy



Latanya Marie Banks



Jamillian Barber



Thomas Ardell Barnes



Conrad Ira Bartley



Gladys Wendolyn Bates



Erika Sharise Bell



Nathaniel Bell, Jr.



Cheria Latrice Benn



Angela Monique Bonnings



Gormaine Billingsley



Philip Darrick Blue



Tabitha Booker



Christa Boose



Letania Shimale Bolden



Janico Lashawn Borders



Robert Jerome Bostick



Tangela Monique Boyce



LaAngela Boykins



Alan Bradley



Kim Michelle Branch



Camalavette Monique Brown



Delone Brown



Erinn Jalanda Brown



Theresa Lynette Brown



Sherce Lynn Bullock

Senior Poll Winners

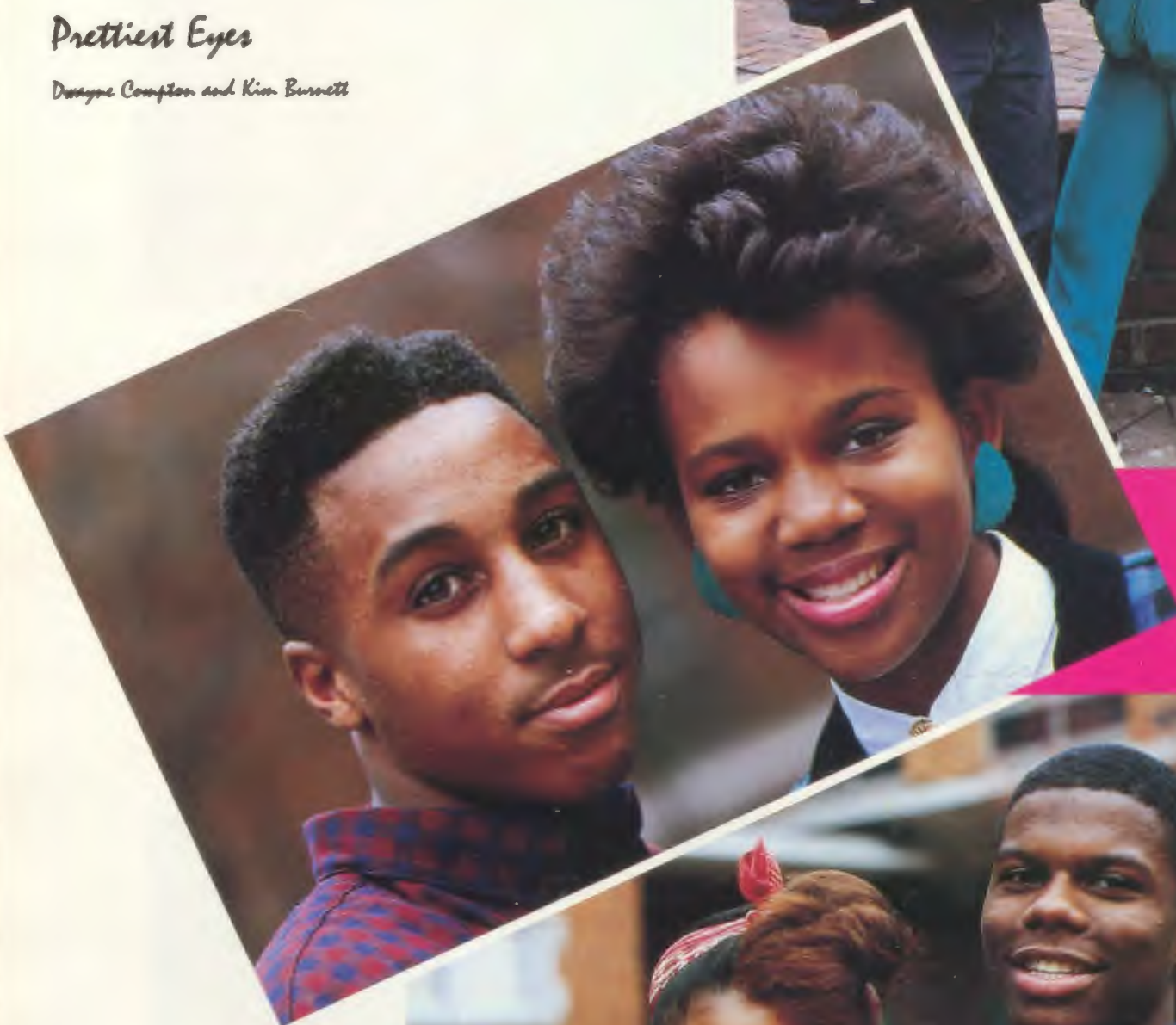
Biggest Gossip

Patrick Williams and Sonya Adair



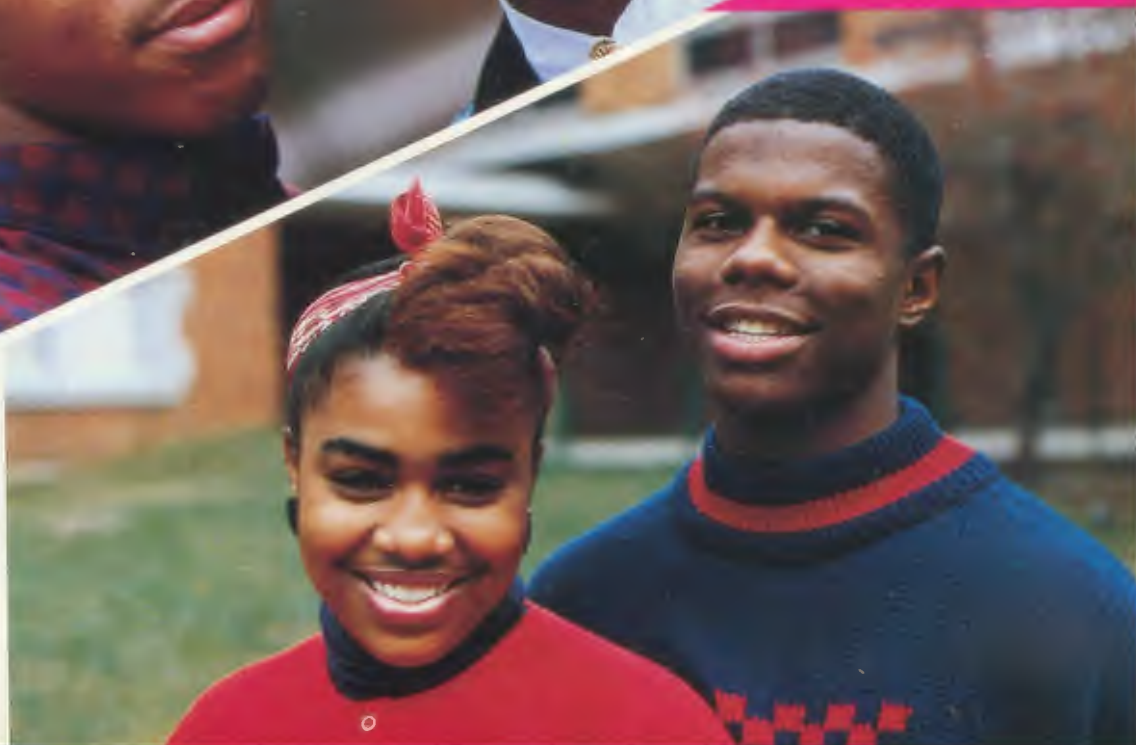
Prettiest Eyes

Dwayne Compton and Kim Burnett



Prettiest Smile

Syella Evans and Sherman Watson





Melanee Burrell



Robin Burrell



Kimberly Nicole Burnett



Daryle Jamal Burns



Carnetta Monique Bush



Camille Angela Bush



Hope Renee Bush



Londa Byrd



Bonita Marie Callier



Jonell Carter



Marsha Lynn Carter



Reggie Lee Campbell



Rochelle Caldwell



Shaunette Chapman



Anthony Chappell



Monica Bonino Coats



Marc Coats



Batima Tene Cochran



Chris Cofield



Jamal Collins



Patricia Gail Collins



Keith Colvin



Duwayne Compton



Jermain Cook



Lanese Cook



Robyn Cook



Teddy Cooper



Latonya Denise Cope



Crystal Covant



Ian Cox



Monica Lavine Crosby



Calvin Curry



Audrey Curtis



Tamiko Lea Davis



Nikita Janean Dawson



Doris Denise Dixon



Kelly Denise Drake



Kolly Marie Duhart



Kevin Arnold Davis



Lashon Dunn



Kimberly Lanell Edge



Maurion Adriel Edwards



Willis James Epps



Sylvella Reese Evans



Oliver Finson



Carla Marie Ferguson



Markita Ferguson



Latisha Fields



Lisa Fields



Charmaine Foster



Darius Foster



Sandra Trinette Foster



Marshalette Funderberg



Wanda Foster



Anthony Kimball Foster



Antoine Jormaine Foster



Glen Curtis Fraxier



Dewanna Fraxier



Raynesa Lee Furr



LaShawn Gaines



William Dale Gambrell



Kim Marie Garrison



Robert Dean Gay



Lenwanto Gayle



Senior Poll Winners

Most Athletic

Michael A. Thomas and Londa Byrd

Most Popular

Brian Massey and Kim Allen



Friendliest

Anthony Smith and Jennise Hunter



Calvin Giles



Bill Glaspy



April Godfrey



Barney Godfrey



Carresela Ann Godfrey



Keith Goings



Aris Marie Goodman



Montrece DeJara Goodwin



Dawn Goolsby



Sheila Gordon



Robert Greenwood



Gregory Griffin



Rguibah Firdosa Hakeem



Evette Hall



Frederick Louis Hall



Lachelle Hall



Jacquelyn Hampton



Kychia Lavon Hannah



Cassandra Lynetta Hampton



Stephan Lamont Hardaway



Chad Hardon



Yvonka Valencia Hardrick



Erika Deahandra Harper



Broderick Harrell



Dana Paul Harris



Ramonn Cherice Harris



Evette Harris



Maurice Harvey



Fredrick Holton



Sharlisa Linette Hill



Christopher Anthony Hill



James Lee Hillman

Senior Poll Winners

Most Attractive

Michael B. Thomas and Alecia McCoy



Biggest Flirt

Jesse LeGrande and Admisers



Biggest Flirt

Monique Whiteside and Admisers





Tina Hobbs



Lynette Hood



Unita Donine Hood



Mario Houston



Dawn Howard



Jonathan David Howard



Monique Howard



Nellie Ann Hudson



Lucretia Huey



LaVelle Humphrey



Richard Hunt



Jonnis Hunter



Yolanda Renee Isom



Darren Renee Jackson



Erika Lonise Jackson



Jerry Jackson



Nathaniel Jackson



Reggie Jackson



Tracey Jackson



Donnie James



Christopher Eric Johnson



Fatima Johnson



Ida Ann Johnson



Ena Jayne Johnson



Larelyn Johnson



LaShon Johnson



Mario James Johnson



Robert Earl Johnson



Shirley Patricia Johnson



Tonya Johnson



Anthony Joiner



Eric Lamont Jones



Heidi Lynn Jones



Lottia Taneca Jones



Nicole Jones



Sarah Lee Francis Jones



Tracy Jones



Tracy Jones



Trudie Marie Jones



Shirelle Kaiser



Larry Wallace Kimbro



Tonia Marie King



Almceela Koonce



Elizabeth Marie Koonce



Anthony Landers



Christine Lard



Denise Lau



Simone Antoinette Lawson



Tonya Lawson



Juso Lucius LoGrande



Crystal Lovert



Angel Alison Lewis



Dawud Lewis



LaShella Lewis



Dana Lindsey



Shannon Lockhart



Jessica Lael Loney



Wendell Lano Lovelace



Dartagnan Lyles



Eunise Mabroy



Stanley Michael Mangrum



Brian Raymon Massey



Shawndra Lartrayle Mawry



Nasir Konmal Mays

Senior Poll Winners

Shortest

Anthony Landers



Tallest

Willis Epps



Tallest / Shortest

Tunisia White and Andrea Pollock



Tanna McCain



Alysia Marie McCoy



Crystal McCullough



Shapiro McDonald



Stacey Christian McKinney



Tanisha Monique McKissack



Otis Charles McMillan



Lucretia Minnis



Dennis Maxim Monfée



Leon Douglas Miles



Tondelaya Miles



Shari LeJouneuse Miller



Jeanette Lorean Mittman



Monica Mitchell



Terrance Lamar Mitchell



Tyson Troymanus Mitchell



Kelly Michael Now



Shandra Marie Norris



Yolanda Norvell



Tracyy Michelle Nichols



Cornelius Maurice Owens



Daniello Denise Parr



William Pascol



Sean Duane Patterson



Pochereth Payne



Frances Anita Perkins



Sylvia Perry



Chris Peterson



Cameis Monique Philpott



Donise Denise Pittman



Van Playon



Andrea Pollock



Deshae Presley



Markoba Lenise Price



Alecia Creshawn Prince



Angela Ramsey



Hasan Rasheed



Alicia Michelle Reese



Keisha Nonei Reeves



Marcus Reid



Eric Renee



Cheryl Rhodes



Ericka Lynn Rice



Kyra Michelle Roberson



April Monique Robinson



Arthur Roy Robinson



Cedric Lewis Robinson



Earley Yemurl Robinson



Rolanda Pookie Rodgers



Stacey Rose



Jacques Arvel Sadler



Rachella Sanders



Lucinda Maria Santiago



Jacquelinne Seales



Nikki Seung



Charminita Seals



Tara Muslimah Seifullah



Mark Semple



Nichelle Nichole Sewell



Kenneth Sharoef



Wyltonya Sheets



Trina Levarne Shorts



Mar-Kychalh Simmons



Traci Lee Simmons

Senior Poll Winners

Best Dressed

Fred Neal and Linda Tucker



Class Clown

Tyson Mitchell and Tina Smith

Cutest Couple

Rayshawn Baker and Marsha Carter





Geovette Simpson



Kevin Simpson



Tamara Simone Sims



Veronica Rae Singleton



Anthony Mardell Smith



Jeanetta Smith



Lanise Smith



LaShawn Yvette Smith



Leon Michael Smith



Nekocia Lynne Smith



Oren Smith



Diedra Janice Spears



Efrom Spivoy



Tequita Spoon



Darnell Lemond Staten



Eric Jerome Steele



Thoya Stephens



Isaac Stephens



Taiwana Story



Monique Tait



Isum Tatum



Albert Curtis Taylor



Stacey Yvette Taylor



Bonita Thomas



Damon Thomas



Markiest Lavelle Thomas



Michael Thomas



Lynnette Robin Thomas



Angela Thompson



Darren Earle Thompson



Erika Yvette Thompson



Michael Thompson



Gentry Tillman



Kimberly Tillman



Linda Tucker



Tramel Cecil Tucker



Rhonda Vales



Robert Kevin Vaughn



Antonette Wade



Brand Scott Walker



Washalena Walker



La Visa Walls



Stacey Lynn Walls



Cleveland Walton



Maurine Wars-Boy



Dwight Warner



Delena Marie Warr



Laticia Monique Warren



Tynetta Watkins



Samuel Watson



Sherman Watson



Tanisha Watson



John Way



Pamela Charissa Weaver



Steven Lattell Webb



Jaxon Ka'Lea West



Brian David Wheeler



Duana White



Tunisia White



Monique Whiteside



Lisa Wiggins



Rainia Latrice Wiley



Anita Leo Wilkes



Ayanna Williams



Charity Williams



Debra Jean Williams



Leah Jae Williams



Patrick Williams



Tanelita Williams



Waverly Willis



Daphne Michelle Wilson



Regina Genonine Wilson



Trevor Wilson



Patricia Woodruff



Kendra Eneid Wordlaw



Sedrick Lamont Wright



Keith Allen Yarbrough



Cecelia Young



Sean Zitroy

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Administration



Robert Osborne, Treasurer
Secretary Vernice Holt



Charles May
Principal



Pamela Smith
Asst. Principal



Webster Kight
Unit Principal



Jeff Fortman
Unit Principal

FACULTY

The Shaw faculty and staff is composed of a variety of personalities, abilities and interests. Whatever Shaw students needed or wanted — there was someone capable of providing it.

Shaw's administration composed of a principal, six unit principals, an assistant principal and an administrative coordinator, are primarily responsible for taking care of business here at Shaw. They are the people who enforce board policy, enroll students and handle discipline referrals.

Shaw's unit office system changed

last year. It expanded from four to six units to equalize the student load and provide better service to students. Students are now assigned according to last name as opposed to being divided by grade level. Initially, many students disliked the new system but continuity and familiarity have made it more comfortable.

The teachers of Shaw High do far more than just teach. In many cases, they provide that extra spark and support. Many teachers were involved in coaching, or tutoring, or a number of other activities. Often they are just that special

person you needed to talk with.

The administration and faculty are able to do their jobs because of a fine support staff. Our excellent secretaries ease the jobs of counselors and administrators. The custodial staff at Shaw works hard to keep the buildings clean and orderly. The cafeteria workers make even the most institutional of foods taste better with their cheery smiles and pleasant manner.

Shaw teachers, administrators and staff helped make Shaw a nicer place to be in 1989. Look them over and check them out!



Martin Gottlieb
Adm. Coordinator



Vance Holt
Unit Principal



Robert Pinkus
Unit Principal



Nate Whitaker
Unit Principal



Dr. Linda Iverson
Unit Principal



Sam Brooks
Voc. Supervisor



Lucy Cain
Math Supervisor



Lenore Miller
Curriculum Spec.



Norma Singleton
Curriculum Spec.



Joanne Speidel
English Supervisor

Unit One

Mrs. Adams
Vance Holt
Mrs. Reeves



Unit Four

Mrs. Lawrence
Mrs. Croone



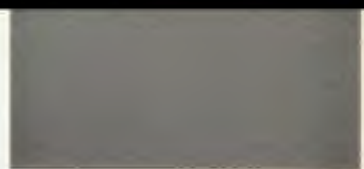
Unit Five

Mrs. Allen
Webster Kight
Mrs. Patterson



Unit Six

Mrs. Boney
Mrs. Jemison



It's worth waiting for a good teacher!

Support Deserves a Hand!



What do they do, these support personnel of Shaw High School? The range of their responsibilities is overwhelming. They check you in when you are tardy; send you home when you are sick. They handle records questions, phone calls, administrators, teachers, students, parents and visitors. They cook meals for you and clean up after you. They set up the stage for programs. They handle incoming mail and outgoing packages. They carry heavy loads. They maintain security in the halls and at events. They sometimes assume the role of mother, father, friend, counselor and instructor. They do a lot, these support personnel.

How are they treated, these support personnel? They are loved and hated; respected and insulted; held in esteem or treated like dirt. They share joys in life as well as the brunt of frustrations. They are thought of well — or not at all.

Where would we be without these support personnel? We would have dirty halls and overflowing waste baskets. We would receive no mail, have no lunch and never receive a message. We would have no grades, no records or transcripts. There would be no light or heat.

Without them, the support personnel of Shaw High School, we wouldn't be able to function. They are truly a key element in the successful operation of Shaw.

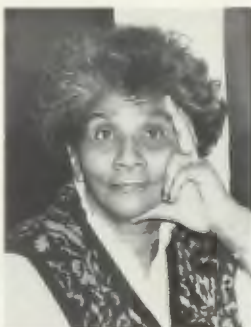
Ms. Sowell, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Rice brighten the main office.



Rosetta Dial,
Inventory Control



Mrs. Henderson
Data Processing



Gladys Pannell
Korb



Harriet Robinson
Adm. Secretary



J. Rozier
Health Office



Lerry Springer
Inventory Control



Fay Yates
Clerk



Shaw Teachers — A Tradition of Excellence



Regina Abernathy, English
 Ambous Adams, Auto Body
 Randy Adams, Phys. Ed.
 Sharon Agopian, English
 Richard Aistrope, Math

Marcia Alexander, Counselor
 Bobby Allen, I.S.S.
 Ernie Alvis, Science
 Jackie Avery, Librarian
 Roberta Baltz, Soc. Studies

Walt Bettis, O.W.E.
 Carol Blaha, English
 Betty Blum, French
 Paula Brewer, Music
 Wayne Brewer, I.S.S.

Booker Brown, Ind. Arts
 Hugh Bullock, Art
 Mike Burich, Math
 John Burnside, Science
 Pat Butler, English

Food Service

Tech Cafeteria Staff
 From left to right:
 Ethel Forte
 Norine Gilham
 Rose Wells
 Denise Johnson
 Brigett Coleman
 Vernestra Richardson
 Jessie Ward
 Ira Smith
 Jo-Ellen Parker
 Tina Singer





Pat Callahan, Librarian
Deborah Calloway, Business
Barbara Calvin, Food Svc.
Nick Cheich, Math
James Cody, Ind. Arts



Joyce Colvin, English
Myrna Corley, Work Study
Ralph Cummings, Business
Nick DiBartolomeo, Health
Lily Drayton, Counselor



Susan Durschlag, Math
Jeff Eiler, Math
Georgia Elizey, Science
Sgt. Major Gibson, JROTC
Linda Goldstein, English



Elizabeth Goodwin, Math
Dee Gordon, Science
Dr. Mary Gove, Reading
Sue Harden, Math
Vera Hardy, Science



Food Service

Vocational Staff
Seated: Margaret Brown
Row 2: Jeff Bealer, Joyce Goodman, Brenda Kennibrew, Sylvia Farley, Lurethia Jones, Thelma Vales
Row three: Altha Christian, Sissy Johnson, Earlene Jiles, Dorothy Croft

Action!

Mr. Jordan enlightens his students about the principles of healthy living. Bright, colorful bulletin boards add to the learning process.



Christine Harris, Social Studies
Joan Hicks, Nurse
Leon Hines, Social Studies
Brenda Herbert, English
Norman Howard, Spanish



Barbara Hummer, Food Service
Sundra Hunter, Science
Ray Inman, Business
Tony Jastromb, Science
William Jeckel, Science



Ed Jordan, Health
Walt Killian, English
Karen Kingzett, Math
Joe Kostrab, Social Studies



Mary Lawrence, DHO
Madeline Levy, English
Gladys Linson, English
Sue Lokar, Comm, Art
Mike Losik, Computer Science





Study!

As seen from a teacher's eye view, sophomore Tony Tanori pauses to consider the next line of his essay. In the background, classmates are hard at work.



Lou Lyman, French
 Pat Maly, Spanish
 Pat Mack, Phys. Ed.
 George Massa, Science
 Joyce McAlpine, Social Science

Forest McAtee, Music
 Anne McCarthy, English
 Ed McCoy, English
 Jan McNair, Math
 Lola Meek, English

Tom Mental, OWA, Athletic Dir.
 Walt Miller, Auto Mechanics
 Jeanette Moore-Lewis, Social Studies
 Jerry Morgan, Phys. Ed.
 Sarah Murrell, English

U.R. Neal, Math
 Jackie Neal-Sharp, Social Studies
 Sue Nelson, English
 Doug Neu, Math
 Larry Newsome, Social Studies

Kevin O'Connell, Social Studies
 Bonnie O'Leary, Speech & Drama
 Mike Pillar, Spanish
 Gladys Pinkins, Business
 Mary Ellen Prest, Counselor



Beatrice Price, Business
 Mike Prunty, English
 Bev Raheem, Health
 Sgt. Ramey, JROTC
 Bob Ramsey, Social Studies



Mary Raynor, Social Studies
 Nancy Reeves, Math
 Willie Roach, Science
 Belinda Russell, Science
 Dan Sadler, Counselor



Elizabeth Schwartz, French
 Jackie Searles, English
 Ginny Senor, Spanish
 Rich Seymour, Business
 Carol Shaheed, Social Studies



Vince Shelby, Science
 Terri Shy, Science
 John Simmons, Business
 Michelle Simon, Social Studies
 Carolyn Smith, Counselor



Pam Spinner
 Edith Spivey, P.E., Athletic Dir.
 Randy Stern, Science
 Bob Stern, Math
 Jeff Thomas, Math





Denise Tobiasz, Health
 Renetha Tolbert, Social Studies
 Vern Tolbert, English
 Wilbert Tucker, Auto Mechanics
 Willanore Tucker, Business



Maria Turk, Science
 Mike Tuttle, Social Studies
 Dean Ulseheimer, English
 Leon Vaughn, Welding
 Barb Walczak, Math



Mike Walker, English
 Jane Warner, Counselor
 Mith Watley, Science
 Susan Way, Math
 Anetha West, Business



Mamie Wiley, Math
 Sheila Williams, Cosmetology
 Tremmel Yarbrough, Music
 Diane Young, Business



Pep Rally!

After a cancellation and a lot of questions, Shaw High held a fall sports pep rally in the courtyard. The day was sunny, spirits were high. To entertain the crowd, the band played and Highlighters and Flags performed. Fall athletes were presented to their fans.

At left, Ms. Mack, Mrs. Spivey and Dr. Rosie N. Doughty smile in anticipation of the good time to come.

A New Decade Approaches! What's Ahead for the Nineties?

The beginning of a whole new decade, that's what makes the class of 1990 so unique. The blending of their personalities, values, attributes and achievements form a colorful rainbow that no other class can outshine. We are the start of a whole new decade!

This symbolizes an immense change; greater leaders, greater sense of values. Through our academic abilities and determination, we have proven we are the best.

We are able to keep our eyes on the prize and work to reach our goal. We are the class that remember: "Tough times never last, but tough people do!"

Aerica Clay



Junior Aerica Clay

The class of 1990 enjoys lunch!



New Ideas!

As is every person, the class of 1990 is unique. We are the first class of the '90's. This symbolizes a change, a new beginning for all. It will be the beginning of a new decade and a new beginning of our lives. We, as the class of '90, will be entering the world at a new and fresh point. With new things come new ideas. I think that with all the bright intelligent and hardworking people in the class of '90, we will all make a significant mark on the world. The beginning of the decade of the '90's will long be remembered!

Damon Johnson



Junior Damon Johnson

Hard working and intelligent members of the class of 1990!



One Step Away From the Future!



Juniors Ready!

Some thought that the day would never come. The day when they would be able to break away from the humiliating title of an "underclassman" and enter the wonderful world of the upper class.

After surviving the terrors of being a freshman, you finally, with great relief, reached your sophomore year. "Things can only get better," you thought. And they did. Here you are only one step away from that ultimate goal of being a senior.

For some, this day wasn't as wonderful and glamorous as they had imagined. It meant long hours spent on challenging courses and agonizing over preparations for college.

For many, academics became an increasingly important factor . . . College, and other advanced training seemed so far away. Now students are faced with the choice of where they want to go and what they want to do. More importantly, students are faced with the reality of having a grade point high enough to please the school of their choice. Remember, the junior year is the year that most colleges look at when selecting their next class. We hope you made it one of your best!

Junior prepare for academic challenges.

The Top Ten

The spirit of Shaw and the Shuttle staff take great pleasure in presenting the leaders of the class of '90. May we present the future leaders of Shaw! Check out their style — they know how to lead!

Jocelyn Taylor

Dawn Wood

Sonny Jones

Reginald Gatewood

Clotea Wilson

Tonya Davis

Brian Smart

Shalonda Grimes

LaShawn Benton

Ronnie Scott



The top ten juniors will be the leader's of '90

Juniors

Shaheed 1109

Bottom row, l to r: L. Brown, R. Blair, C. Butler, T. Bryant, D. Brown. Top row: S. Brown, B. Bolden, D. Brown, J. Boyd, E. Blockson, E. Buchanan.



Herbert 1110

Bottom row, l to r: L. Conley, A. Clay, P. Easley, L. El-Amin, L. Fletcher. Row two: N. Carter, T. Evans, E. Evans, S. Erskine, A. Campbell. Row three: B. Calhoun, V. Cozart, A. Emanuel, N. Campbell, M. Flonnoy. Top row: J. Goens, T. Curd, M. Elliott, D. Fisher, C. Carswell.



Ramsey 1113

Bottom row, l to r: H. Guilford, K. Fountain, S. Gibson. Row two: E. Gallaway, M. Grayson, L. Foster, G. Glover. Row three: M. Fulton, O. Gibson, M. Gayle, R. Gatewood, P. Freed.





Juniors

Lyman 1211

Bottom row, l to r: T. Hubrins, N. Harris El, N. James. Row two: T. Jackson, D. Johnson, M. Hudson, M. Johnson. Top row: D. Jackson, V. Jackson, T. Johns



Butler 1213

Bottom row, l to r: P. Jones, D. Knowles, A. Jackson. Row two: M. King, K. King, M. Jones, T. Hawkins. Top row: M. Haithcox, N. King, M. Jones



Pillar 1215

Bottom row, l to r: A. Landingham, M. Lanier, A. Makupson. Row two: D. Lovelace, T. Leegrand, D. McIntosh, Q. Mango.

Juniors

Harris 1238

Bottom Row, l to r: M. Carmichael, A. Body, R. Cecil. **Row two:** K. Chambers, S. Carlisle, D. Carter.



Way 1306

Bottom Row, l to r: L. Miller, R. LaBron, A. Portis, M. McMillan. **Row two:** D. McDaniel, P. Miller, J. McGowan, B. Morgan, S. Moore. **Top Row:** G. Mills, A. Body, R. Marks, D. Martin



Brown 1320

Bottom Row, l to r: K. Rock, C.L. Romero, C. Robinson. **Row two:** D. Rogers, S. Naylor, C. Nathan, M. Nettles. **Top Row:** A. Scott, E. Russell, D. Richards





Juniors

McCarthy 1322

Bottom Row, l to r: T. Peterson, T. Palmer, E. Pierson, E. Parker. **Row two:** W. Morgan, M. Moss, A. Pery, N. Parker, R. Murphy



Spinner 2205

Bottom Row, l to r: S. Moton, A. Peterson, H. Purnell. **Row two:** S. Jones, L. Stewart, B. Johnson, L. McGaw. **Top Row:** S. Jones, T. Williams, C. Walters



Erwin 2322

Bottom row, l to r: M. Taylor, T. Tucker, T. Turner, T. Tucker. **Top row:** G. Walker, J. Walker, M. Wade, L. Walton, C. Taylor

Juniors

Williams 4101

Bottom row, l to r: T. Woods, C. Jones, D. Saffo, L. Deadwyler, C. Fountain.
Row two: S. King, T. McKenzie, R. Woods, C. Price, S. Key, A. Hughley.
Top row: T. Franklin, D. Lewis, S. Akins, A. Singletary, D. Torrence



Lawrence 4105

Bottom Row, l to r: B. Boggan, L. Bingham, C. Thomas, C. Asante. **Row two:** M. Lawrence, D. Lawrence, J. Lawson, S. Walker, D. Milan. **Top Row:** E. Nettles, D. Davis, Q. Mango, B. Thompson



Cummings 4115

Bottom Row, l to r: J. Moore, R. Miller, A. McTear, P. Manning. **Row two:** T. Rose, L. Edwards, M. Exsentico, S. Crawford. **Top Row:** R. Cummings, L. Allen, D. Dickerson, K. Brickers





Juniors

Knight 4145

Bottom Row, l to r: S. Sims, M. Wornack, K. Scott, E. Edwards, H. Hudson. **Row two**: N. Robinson, E. Ruff, T. Holifield, S. Dennis. **Top Row**: Mrs. Knight, E. Davis, L. Anderson, A. Afzal, A. Goldman



Calloway 4155

Bottom Row, l to r: C. Burns, B. Bollar, P. Dorsey, K. Perkins. **Row two**: F. Samiallah, A. Willis, T. Harden, K. Crenshaw, S. Shabazz. **Top Row**: Ms. Calloway, A. Fitzgerald, E. Brice, S. Smith, A. Thomas, C. Clark



Young 4227

Bottom Row, l to r: K. White, R. Washington, L. Wilkins. **Row two**: A. Wesley, A. Ward, B. Weaver, C. White, O. Willimas

The class of '91 is determined to show their own style.

The Top Ten

The Spirit of Shaw Committee and the Shuttle staff are proud to recognize those sophomore students who currently rank as the "Top Ten" of their class. Congratulate them as we check out the academic leaders of the '90's.

*Everald Manning
Angela DeBuse
Richard Bulgin
Ellen Melvin
Hakim Lewis
Jarita Summerville
Marc Graham
Sharon Semple
Nichelle Porter
Monique Mackey*



A Step Up for the Class of '91!

Sophomores had reason to celebrate. Things had changed; There were now people in the hall shorter than they. The upperclass students tended to ignore them rather than tease them. They even began to develop a unique Shaw "spirit"!

All sophomores got the once in a lifetime chance to take health and learn all about healthy living as well as sex-ed! After sophomore year, phys-

ed. will become only a memory.

Another memory was being a freshman and being glad that year was past!

Sophomores had a good deal to look forward to — soon enough they'll be the seniors and will graduate from high school. For now, we hope they will take their time and build up memories for a lifetime!

Nineteen Hundred and '91
*It's True! We are a class of class.
A class of courage made only to last.
Although our work is yet undone;
We await the year of '91!*

*And as we await the year to come,
Take the time to see how far we've come;
So far from where we started from,
We are the class of '91!*

*Let other look at us and see
What a class was really meant to be:
A spirited class
A determined class
A proud class
A strong-willed class
A class which walks successfully!*

*The class of a year so
soon to come,
The class of a year which
will be won,
That spirited class, that
class of class —
Nineteen hundred and '91!*

Marla Clinkscales



Sophomore Marla Clinkscales settles in to catch up on her work.

Sophomores

Goodwin 1003

Bottom Row, l to r L. Ashford, M. Bogarty, J. Barrino, M. Andrews, F. Black, T. Blue, Row two, C. Benn, A. Anderson, S. Dickson, M. Barnes, S. Alexander, V. Anderson, Row three, A. Baker, A. Molodian, J. Blair, J. Boggan, R. Barber, A. Berry, Top Row, T. Bates, E. Alston, M. Anderson, C. Battle, C. Atlas, S. Allison, M. Bibbs.



Walker 1016

Bottom row, l to r: S. Cooper, K. Finley, B. Chaney, Row two: C. Copeland, R. Early, W. Fisher, R. Edwards.



Blum 1220

Bottom row, l to r: R. Evans, I. Farley, D. Calloway, C. Cooper, C. Gaston, M. Goard, Row two, L. Evans, J. Clark, C. Clemens, T. Cleveland, B. Clark, R. Cole, K. Edwards, Row three, D. Garnett, N. Evans, D. Carter, L. Clayton, C. Coats, M. Clinkscales, Top Row, B. Cayson, R. Carr, A. Evans, W. Chapman, D. Clinton, T. Griffin, L. Caleb.



Sophomores

Neu 1302

Bottom Row, l to r: T. Jones, C. Harris, S. Harris, M. Harris, M. Higgins. **Row two:** R. Harper, L. Harris, A. Hammond, I. Haskins. **Top Row:** E. Henderson, M. Haynes, S. Handsome, F. Hale, F. Henderson



Stern 1303

Bottom Row, l to r: E. Bell, L.A. Davis, J. Burns. **Row two:** D. Dickson, C. Braddy, Y. Deal, D. Anderson. **Top Row:** R. Brown, L.B. Davis, C. Brown, V. Brown, D. Brooks



Searles 1305

Bottom Row, l to r: A. Freeman, T. Gooch, J. Garrett, R. Gunn, R. Gray. **Row two:** B. Echols, T. Golsby, M. Felder, S. Floyd, G. Gibson, M. Glanton



Sophomores

Simmons 1314

Bottom Row, l to r: Y. Huffman, L. Jones, M. Huffman, T. Jones, A. Hunter, N. Johnson. **Row two**: D. Holcomb, J. Kiniel, J. Jackson, C. Johnson, B. Kennedy. **Top Row**: G. Johnson, B. Kemp, W. Jones, D. Joiner, D. Jackson, D. Jackson



Raynor 2200

Bottom row, l to r: K. Hampton, D. Hardmen. **Row two**: G. Jackson, M. Kennebrew, S. Johnson



Prunty 2203

Bottom Row, l to r: S. Wicks, S. Walker, S. Thompson, A. Terry, C. Tufts. **Row two**: L. Thomas, K. Thomas, T. Traylor, F. Walker, L. Tucker. **Row three**: N. Thomas, S. Walker, A. Walton, J. Tidwell, R. Thompson. **Top Row**: A. Taylor, G. Ivory, V. Thompson, W. Triplett, C. Thomas



Sophomores

Gordon 2302

Bottom Row, l to r: A. Love, S. Mays, B. Lipscomb, M. Mackey, N. McClinton.
Row two: M. McCoy, H. Lewis, A. Love, M. McKinley, S. Lockridge, F. Lawlah. **Row three:** D. Penelton, N. Letson, K. Levert, C. Ladson, A. Ladson, M. Mathews. **Top Row:** M. Mason, C. Lewis, D. Lumpkins, E. Manning, S. Moore, A. McGhee



Levy 2303

Bottom row, l to r: A. Patterson, T. Parker, C. Peoples, L. McNeill. **Row two:** C. Peoples, S. Pinkney, N. Porter, J. Perry, S. Mickle. **Row three:** T. Moore, W. Muse, T. Parker, E. Melvin. **Top Row:** C. McLemore, A. Moore, W. Mundy, R. Moore, R. Muhammad



Massa 2305

Bottom row, l to r: B. Simpson, L. Vines, V. Young. **Row two:** B. Steele, A. Reid, A. Body, R. Sipp, E. Scott





Sophomores

Maly 5101

Bottom Row, l to r: C. Spencer, M. Stribling, R. Smith, S. Spearmint. **Row two:** I. Young, J. Smith, L. Yvill, A. Vernon, S. Spivey. **Row three:** L. Stone, D. Swift, O. Singleton, K. Stallworth. **Top Row:** T. Sowell, R. Starks, F. Rutherford, A.J. Stovall, I. Scott



O'Connell 5105

Bottom Row, l to r: M. Wilson, D. Wheatly, S. Williams, S. Ward. **Row two:** C. White, R. Wells, T. Woodall, C. Williams, T. Wallace. **Row three:** J. White, A. Wilson, V. Wallace, V. Taylor. **Top Row:** M. Wimbley, M. Williams, M. Wirt, L. White, S. Whaley



Good luck to the winners of the class of 91!

Freshman Blues!

The first day of school is usually associated with the words "mass confusion", but when that first day is coupled with freshmen, chaos can result. This past year, the first day of school was especially hectic for new students.

Coming from the middle school, where they had been the "top dogs", they were now at the bottom of the heap again, and there is nothing worse than that. They had to try to adapt to a new school, students and administration. The Transitions program was designed to help the new freshmen overcome some of these problems. It offered an intensive look at getting around Shaw, school rules and scheduling of classes.

Some of the major problems faced by freshmen were finding

their way around the buildings and also finding time for their lockers. On any given day, one could see more than half the freshman class walking around with duffel bags, many of which were larger than their owners. They also encountered the problem of "musical" classrooms, in which the freshmen were seen scurrying from room to room, trying to find the right one before the tardy bell rang. Many were on the run for the first couple of weeks!

Despite all their problems, the class of '92 gave it their all. They found the rooms, found ideal locker times and even remembered their new teacher's names! Although you could still find a few freshmen with their oversize duffel bags, most managed to figure it out. This class of freshmen certainly tried their best to succeed. Good Luck to the class of 1992!

A new freshman figures out the right combination!



The class of '92 offers fresh new faces!

Freshmen

Smith 1002

Bottom row, l to r: S. Thompson, S. Thomas, T. Trotter. Top row, M. Tinsley, M. Walker, A. Body



Freshmen

Killian 1102

Bottom row, l to r: R. Benjamin, D. Armstrong, T. Baines, T. Arnold, A. Arnold, A. Beasley. Row two: L. Abston, D. Alford, S. Bailey, Y. Bell, A. Allamby, A. Driggins. Row three: Y. Anderson, K. Abner, B. Bartley, A. Berry, J. Adams, D. Dozier. Top row: R. Allison, A. Baker, J. Archie, A. Bell, C. Amwine.



Abramof 1118

Bottom row, l to r: T. Bradley, A. Blackdear, T. Bollar, T. Bridges. Row two: D. Blackshear, O. Bridges, T. Bostick, T. Bohanon, B. Bolden.



Simon 1236

Bottom row, l to r: N. Coleman, A. Clayton, K. Cook, N. Champion. Row two: A. Cooper, T. Campbell, D. Canady, L. Ceasor, T. Cook. Top row: C. Cunningham, G. Code, M. Carlton, F. Colvin, T. Cater, M. Chisolm.



Freshmen

Cheich 1300

Bottom Row, l to r: L. Bufford, E. Davis, S. Dinkins, L. Dowdell, A. Dexter. **Row two:** Y. Deal, E. Doss, V. Bulls, M. Bush. **Top row:** M. Alexander, R. Duvall, T. Bryson, E. Davis, C. Davis



Price 1311

Bottom row, l to r: M. Finch, R. Epps, D. Fountain, D. Griffin, S. Eason, R. Ford, M. Edgeron, D. Core, P. Croskey. **Top Row:** E. Ford, J. Custom, L. Cowan, T. Emanuel



Durschlag 1315

Bottom Row, l to r: P. Glover, J. Gendraw, D. Golson, L. Gordon. **Row two:** M. Gant, S. Golden, G. Grays, M. Gray, D. Green. **Row three:** M. Gardner, D. Grogan, H. Goolsby, M. Fuller, P. Gibson. **Top Row:** R. Gist, P. Giles, T. Grays, S.C. Goldsmith, T. Gray





Freshmen

Roach 2129

Bottom row, l to r: A. Hill, T. Hill, A. Henry, T. Howard. **Row two:** M. Hooks, M. Hicks, S. Hickman. **Top row:** A. Hines, T. Hunter, A. Hendricks, B. Hood



Aistrope 2204

Bottom row, l to r: P. Johnson, V. Johnson, S. Johnson, V. Johnson, A. Jackson, N. Jackson. **Row two:** P. Johnson, A. Johnson, K. Jackson, K. Hohnson, M. Johnson, S. Jackson. **Top Row:** T. Johnson, R. Johnson, E. Johnson, P. Johnson, A. Koonce, J. Johnson



Shy 2312

Bottom row, l to r: G. Lockett, C. Lane, M. Porter, S. Lawrence. **Row two:** G. Purdy, E. Lee, M. Mango, S. Lawson, J. Lawson. **Row three:** R. Lewis, S. McNeil, B. Laborn, T. Lindsey, D. Pierce. **Top Row:** W. Lewis, M. McClain, T. Leegrand, J. Linds, D. Martin

Freshmen

Harden 3257

Bottom Row, l to r: L. O'Neal, A. Owens, E. Roberson. **Row two:** M. Randle, R. Richmond, L. Nelms, S. Santiago. **Top Row:** R. Obleton, S. Nevel, R. Ray



Alvarez 3252

Bottom Row, l to r: T. Roebuck, N. Scott, T. Trotter, Y. Rox, D. Sanders. **Top Row:** C. Seay, N. Roberson, D. Shanklin, A. Sanders



Leavy 3253

Bottom Row, l to r: C. Ward, T. Weaver, G. Williams, F. Williams, C. Washington. **Row Two:** J. Westbrooks, L. Washington, T. Walker, M. Whitted. **Top Row:** N. Watson, G. Wallace, P. Watson, M. Ware-Bey, D. Williams





Freshmen

Eiler 3254

Bottom Row, l to r: D. Wynn, A. Wilson, L. Wilson, M. Williams. **Row two:** K. Williams, V. Williams, L. Wright, M. Wilson, K. Williams. **Top Row:** H. Williams, C. Woodley, T. Winston, S. Woodland, S. Williams, C. Woodard



Meek 3255

Bottom Row, l to r: K. Shaw, D. Smart, R. Steanhouse, M. Small, C. Sledge. **Row two:** L. Smith, L. Smith, C. Smith, C. Shehee. **Top Row:** C. Sims, L. Smith, A. Olds, O. Sledge, J. Smith



Moore-Lewis 3259

Bottom row, l to r: T. Sparks, L. Stephens, K. Vaughn. **Row two:** K. Young, T. Vaughn, L. Spencer, M. Stone. **Top Row:** T. Smith, A. Steplight, E. Young, D. Swanson, E. Spaulding

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"Checkin' Out Academics"



Anthony Kirkland as a peasant, Kim Burnett and Darren Thompson as nobility and Latonya Cope as a peasant in the Eleventh Annual Renaissance Festival



Crusader David Warfield protects a noble group composed of Jessica Loney, Germaine Billingsley and Crystal Levert.



Noblewoman Carnetta Bush advises her peasants (Brad Walker and Leslie Alford to pay their taxes).





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Department Undergoes "Renaissance"

The English Department at Shaw High School is ran by Joanne Speidel. The main objective of the department is to enable the students of Shaw High to read, write, and speak well. This year a new class Black Literature was added to the curriculum. Other curriculum changes will include a whole new course of study for grades 9-12. Also a writing lab is in their process of development; the lab will be equipped with word processors that will enable students to revise easily.

Eleven years ago, the English department began the "Renaissance Festival". The story is told by Ms. Carol Blaha.

In 1978, when Shaw offered three elective senior classes, an assembly program to encourage juniors to select British literature was envisioned. The assembly program would showcase the talents and abilities of seniors in a program of vigorous competition. Thus began the Renaissance Festival.

So that all seniors would have a chance to perform, five different competitions were included as well as a variety of non-competitive event. Prizes, in the form of certificates are awarded in the character costume show, poetry writing, dramatic presentations of scenes from Shakespeare, me-

dieval dance and a championship joust, in an "Academic Challenge" style competition. Other events include a musical selection, pantomime, decoration, refreshments, program cover design and photography

Over 1200 students have competed in the annual event which has delighted scores of Shaw parents and underclassmen. Shaw teachers have served as judges, coaches and resource artists. Former festival participants return to judge and enjoy the tradition of excellence.

Above, Ms. Blaha's students form a merry group for the Renaissance Festival. At left, future Renaissance participants from Ms. Simmon's tenth grade, perform a scene from "Julius Caesar."

Mathematics at Work

One of the strongest curriculums we have here at Shaw is the math department. This department is headed by Ms. L. Cain. the purpose of the math department is to prepare students for post secondary plans which include college, business school, trade schools, the military and or the world of work.

The math department is a very strong department with excellent members to uphold this title. They can be considered one big family because they work together in order to achieve their goals.

This year slight changes were made. A few teachers left and

new staff members were added. Ms. Karen Owens took a year off, Ms. Paulette Gaines moved to Washington and Ms. Esther Boyd took a sabbatical. Along with these deletions came some additions. Mr. Richard Aistrope is new this year and Ms. Elizabeth Goodwin came to Shaw from West Tech. This year we have a total of eighteen math teachers on staff aimed to educate.

There are many facilities around campus where students can go to improve their math skills. We have a computer lab in which students can spend their free time. There is also a computer stationed in Mr. Jecrels room where students can

work. If any student is having trouble with math, tutoring sessions are held in the library on selected days.

The math department offers a variety of classes that will enhance the students thinking. They range from general math, algebra, geometry, probability and calculus. Probability and statistics is a new course offered this year. The last time it was taught at Shaw was eleven years ago. Since there was sufficient enrollment, the class was offered again this year.

There is no reason not to have an excellent background in math if you go to Shaw!.



Above — Students in Ms. Durchlag's class hard at work with the help from the teacher. At the right Mrs. Lucy Cain, keeping her eyes on the math department.



Mr. William Fisher receiving help from Mrs. Wiley during seventh period.



Above: Mr. Stern entertaining questions from his bright future mathematicians.
At Left: Mr. Neal helping Cynthia with the new problem for the day.





Teamwork is required for successful mixing. Choose your lab partner careful! At right, protective goggles are part of the equipment.



A good partner helps make class fun, interesting and productive.



Precision and delicacy are all attributes of a good scientist! At right, these two young ladies look like they are up to something special!





Science Searching for Answers.

The Shaw High Science Department, offers a wide variety of activities for students in Science as well as those who are not.

The Science Department initiated the Greenhouse Program. The Greenhouse Program is for 9th grade students, who have a 7th period Study Hall. Students meet every school day at the greenhouse. They are taught how to grow plants from seeds, the care of plants and how to arrange them. The students are involved with the aspects of business also. Students are re-

sponsible for the sale to the public publicity, bookkeeping and the distribution of the plants and flowers. The money that is raised from the sales are used to buy materials to carry on the greenhouse.

Students from colleges also visits the Science classes. An all day assembly is given where students from Hirim College visits to give talks about their institution. Students are also involved with campus visits to Biology centers, weekend stays on campus, and also a chance for parents with personnel.

The Science Department sponsors the Career Awareness Program (CAP) which has visited Kentucky University, Morehouse and Spellman College.

The department also presents its annual Science Fair and distinguished Scientist Program in which outstanding Scientist within the school and community were honored for their achievements.

The Science Department of Shaw is shaping the minds of the future Scientist.

Students in Ms. Turk's chemistry classes grace these pages. Look at all those smiles paired with all that learning! Science is sure worth checking out!



Students from Ms. Shaheed's Black Awareness class listen to a speaker at the African Museum in Cleveland.



Ms. Sharp's students examine their personal badges as a clue to discovery of self.



Students learn about themselves in psychology.





Social Studies Our Past, Ourselves

The social studies department of Shaw offers a wide variety of courses which are aimed to help students in day to day living. Popular courses such as Black Awareness, Street Law and psychology are fun, but also interesting.

Black Awareness, taught by Mrs. Shahee, was a course designed to teach Afro-American students about some of the things they do and why they do them on a cultural basis. The course is one that is very trendy. Students are taught about what goes on, on a day to day basis in the black community. In order to learn the future, we must know our past.

The course includes the study of how Africans came to America. It also handles the way African Americans talk, act and dress. It covers what we do in general that affects our minds and bodies.

Above, Students examine exhibits at the African Museum, while at left, Ms. Simon and students prepare for the Mock Trial Competition, in Columbus, Ohio.

Black Awareness is full of basic understanding of the African American.

Street Law is a full year popular course full with great excitement, fun and learning about the law.

What is the law? Basically, the law is the set of rules that enables the members of a society to live and work together in harmony and to settle their disputes without violence. It pervades our day to day relationships, the people we deal with in our jobs and the members of our community.

This course advises you of every right you should know as a citizen. It goes into great detail about the legal system and about laws. Some laws are in the form of a written constitution of statutes. Others are legal principals that have arisen over the years from custom, experience and common expression.

To make the course more realistic, weddings, a family and mock trials are experienced first hand. There is also a drug game for students in street law classes.

Mr. Tuttle and Ms. Simon taught street law.

Psychology was taught by Ms. Sharp. This course gave students a brief class about life. The course runs for a semester. Emphasizing common sense, the course deals with the mind and what makes people act and behave as they do. The class is action packed and constantly involves the students.

Courses such as these enhance academic excellence. They help students at Shaw learn about their past, their laws and themselves.

Foreign Language Experience Adds Zing to Spanish

This year, the students of the 1988-89 Spanish classes had a unique opportunity to meet people and ideas from other cultures.

Mrs. Senor has an exchange student from Alexis Mcarciz, who visited her classes. Maria Jose Salcedo from Argentina assisted the Spanish Students and taught them about her native country. In addition, Mrs. Senor's Student teacher, Mark Cummings of CSU, lived in Venezuela where he taught English as a foreign language. His Venezuelan wife visited the Spanish classes and talked about life there as well.

Having lived in Argentina, Mrs. Senor prepared lessons employing slides and showing an Academy Award winning film "The Official Story" to her Advanced classes.

Mrs. Senor's Spanish IV class of 1989-90 is hoping to visit Costa Rica and live within families there for several weeks in the coming year.

Senor Howard's classes did something very exciting. They built Casa Sonada (The Dream House). Each class divided itself into five (5) groups and each group was responsible for one room in the house (i.e. living room, dining room, kitchen, etc.)

The students increased their vocabulary for home furnishings. After the houses were completed, twelve judges were kind enough to judge each category. In the end, each "Casa Sonada" was a winner!

Students rejoice when test grades are high!



Above: Nicole Evans, Keith Hall & Chris Jones locate a city in Argentina. At right: Senor Howard, Robert Greenwood and Chafeka Moore find the answer.





Exchange student Steve Andre and friends. Above: Shaunamichell and Aarion share.

French Students Meet a Real Frenchman!



Bright colorful board displays increase interest as Cedric, Chablis and Charles complete a lesson.

French students this year had a unique experience to strengthen their language skills. They were able to meet and talk with exchange student Steve Andre.

French teacher, Madame Blum, used Steve advantageously. Steve was able to work with students and help them with grammar and idiomatic expressions.

Steve's classmates really enjoyed working with a real Frenchman. It helped to increase their awareness of the need to speak another language correctly. You won't be understood unless you speak clearly and correctly.

Steve's work with students helped to increase his English skills. He became more aware of the differences than he would have had an opportunity to at home.

Sharing cultures and language is what exchange programs are all about!

Health in Perspective

Health is offered at Shaw in order to teach students the principals of healthy living in order to insure long and productive lives.

Health is a required course for all tenth graders and transfer students who as yet have not completed this state required course.

The curriculum for the health department is continually updated as more information becomes available on a wide variety of health topics.

Students learn about themselves, their bodies and their relationships with others. As Mr. Jordan's bulletin board states — "Health is mental, social and physical." It is an important subject for all.

The health teachers work closely with a variety of local agencies to keep students updated on many topics such as teen pregnancy, AIDS and chemical abuse. They also try to use the latest in films relating to their topic in order to show the importance and relevancy of what they are teaching.

Students also learn the principals of CPR during this course. Many a student has come to love or hate asphyxiated Annie — the practice dummy for resuscitation. They also learn the Heimlich maneuver for saving a person from choking.

There are many courses at Shaw that are important. Health is both important and practical — a real bonus for its students and teachers.



Students watch, listen and take notes during their health class.

At top, from l to r: D. Lawrence and D. Davis utilize the facilities in the DHO Lab. Above, Ms. Tobiasz and Alfie Merritt practice CPR on "Annie".



At top, the students of the 1988-89 DHO program: l to r, bottom row, E. Boddie, D. Milan, J. Lawson, D. Lawrence. Row two, Ms. M. Lawrence, instructor, Q. Mango, L. Bingham, R. Jones, C. Asante, C. Thomas, E. Nettles and D. Davis. Above, R. Jones practices "steering" skills on Ms. Lawrence.

Behind the Scenes in DHO

The letters DHO stand for Diversified Health Occupations. This is a vocational program designed for interested juniors and seniors. The main objective of the program is to prepare students for entry level positions at medical institutions and enable them to advance in the medical field.

The instructor of DHO is Ms. Mary Lawrence. She has been in charge of the program for fourteen years. She says, "The students are nice and I enjoy working with them." It seems her students feel the same about her!

The criteria for entrance into the program is that you enjoy helping others and have a background in biology and typing.

During the junior year, three credits can be obtained and classes last for three periods. In the senior year, only two periods of the day are occupied by DHO.

"Many people have the idea that only students with low abilities enter DHO and other vocational classes, but there are many bright students in the program who think vocational school answers their needs," says Ms. Lawrence. "I have had many honor and merit roll students who show a great potential for nursing or other technical medical work."

The program is a very successful one, but there are changes needed. A VCR in the classroom would be helpful for students to view related material. A computer would help because much of the current medical technology is computer related.

Many students from the DHO program go on to become registered nurses, head nurses and physical therapists. It is up to the student to strive to be the best they can be. They must choose their own future.



Senior Accounting Specialists: M. Semple, H. Ottrix, K. Burnett, Y. Hardrick, M. Johnson, A. Prince, P. Calloway, instructor, B. Price. Bottom row, L. Lawson, L. Bandy, J. Lowery, R. Johnson.



Senior Secretarial Specialists: Left to right, R. Sanders, T. Miles, T. Johnson, S. Adair, T. Story, instructor, G. Pinkins, D. White, T. Banks, T. Short and C. Benn



P. Calloway, L. Bandy and R. Johnson total the cash books in accounting.



Senior Word Processing: Bottom row, l to r T. Jackson, A. Berry, E. Koonce, C. Ferguson, instructor, Ms. Tucker, S. Bullock Top Row, S. McDonald, S. Taylor and O. Smith



S. Taylor and E. Koonce display their typing skills in word processing.

Cooperative Office Education: Bottom row, l to r: L. Walls, L. Norwell, L. Huey, Row two, L. Minnis, W. Walker, K. Duhart, N. Jones, L. Hood, M. Crosby, L. Williams, T. Simmons, M. Howard, instructor, Fr. Warren, P. Weaver.



Above, top, R. Sanders enjoys her work while T. Short concentrates on an assignment. Above, M. Crosby types a letter in COE.

Vocational Business A Wide Array of Skills

The vocational business department of Shaw High offers a variety of subjects for students interested in a business career.

Accounting specialist is a two year program which includes planned learning experiences relating to accounts, quantitative records and the payment and reception of money. The course content stresses accounting theory and data processing concepts. Students are eligible for entry level jobs in the business field upon completion of this course. A number of students opt for college to pursue a four year degree.

The secretarial specialist program prepares students for

positions in the medical and legal fields as beginning workers. Keyboard skills are emphasized with word processors, memory typewriters and calculators. Most students go into the work force in an entry level job in a medical legal environment.

Word processing is a two year program which concentrates on areas of business which relate to office procedures, report writing and keyboarding. Students learn about electronic equipment storage systems and other office equipment.

If you're interested in a job after school — these areas are for you!



Junior Accounting Specialists: A. Fitzgerald, A. Thomas, S. Smith, B. Bolden
Row two. S. Shabazz, S. Clark, P. Dorson, A. Willis, K. Crenshaw, C. Burns, F. Samiallah, T. Hardin, E. Crice.



Junior Secretarial Specialists: Bottom row, l to r, Mrs. Knight, T. Holifield, N. Robinson, L. Anderson, E. Davis, S. Dennis, H. Hudson



Junior Word Processing: Bottom row, l to r, L. Edwards, L. Davis, A. McTear, J. Moore, S. Walker, Row two, A. Hancock, L. Allen, D. Dickerson, S. Crawford, R. Miller, Row three, Y. Terry, Mr. Cummings, M. Exsentico



Owen Smith displays concentration in word processing.



Leonard Smith corrects an error in word processing while his deskmate is busily at work.

Marketing Education: Bottom Row, D. Kennedy, L. Collins, J. Johnson, M. Harris, P. Locketta, K. Reeves, C. Philpot, C. Levert Top Row, K. Jones, L. Alford, J. Loney



A marketing education student prepares to stock the shelf at her job, while below, Yvonka and her friend smile for the camera

More Skills! Marketing and C.O.E.

Marketing Education is a class offered to Shaw High seniors that enhances the students career skills. Throughout the year, the students take two college bound courses and two periods of marketing education.

During the remaining three periods of the day, the students get on the job training at jobs acquired through the program. In these jobs, the students learn skills such as resume writing, merchandising, retail sales skills, business math, human relations and career advancement techniques. At the end of the year, the students have a range of choices for the future. These choices include going to

college, keeping their current job or gaining the experience needed to move up in their chosen field.

This program definitely prepares students for the working world ahead of them!

Cooperative Office Education (COE) offers students a variety of job skills to gain an entry level job in the business world. Students learn office procedure, business machines, typing, filing and bookkeeping. They also develop human relation skills in order to succeed in the field. The students are qualified for general office work, file clerk, typists and bookkeeping.



Senior auto body, F. Hall, D. Mennefee, J. Ewell, Row two, Mr. R. Williams, A. Atterberry, R. Campbell, C. Carter, C. Ballard, B. Godfrey.



Junior auto body, Bottom row, K. Johnson, M. Brent, B. Wright, K. Fluellen, Mr. A. Adams, row two, A. Alexander, B. Cox, R. Shepherd, D. Ferguson, T. Baines, L. Kelly.



Junior auto mechanics, Bottom row, V. Belle, J. Tufts, D. Graulden, W. Sledge, K. Winters, L. Henderson, Row two, A. Turk, M. Loveless, M. Garrison, T. Cooper, D. Boyd, K. McLemore, I. Mitchell, Mr. Tucker.



Machine trades, Bottom row, W Price, R. Travis, Row two, L. Allison, J Gaitor, M. Jones, D. Marshall. Above, Fred, Anthony and Jason demonstrate their skills on an automobile.



Above top, machine trades teaches complex machinery and equipment. Above, changing tires is an essential skill in auto mechanics.

Auto Body & Mechanics Welding and Machine Trades

Auto body, mechanics, welding and machine trades are at the center of Shaw's Trade & Industry curriculum. All courses are designed with the purpose of preparing students for entry level positions in the world of machines.

so does the auto curriculum.

Machine trades and welding teach students safety principles and the essentials of working with complex machinery.

All courses offered are popular choices for students who seek gainful employment after graduation.

Auto body & mechanics are two year courses. As the automotive industry becomes more complex,

Above, top, Welding requires protection so safety is always stressed. Above, a junior auto body student fits a door.

Fine Food Service

Shaw High's Vocational School has it all, including its very own restaurant, "Captain's Quakers". Students scheduled for the class run the establishment. The Student prepares the meals under the instruction of a new teacher, Mrs. Hummer, and Mrs. Keller.

Not only do students cook but each week students are assigned to other duties such as, arranging the Salad Bar and tables, waiting on tables and of course washing those dishes. Students are in the class for five (5) periods. During the five meals during every day except Thursdays and Fridays the student is briefed about meals they will be serving.

On Thursdays and Fridays the doors of Captain's Quarters opens up to give business to faculty, staff and some risky students who are brought by teachers.

The Captain's Quarters offers a wide variety of foods to please your appetite including some of its specialty sandwiches. There also are different entrees of the day.

After the meal, there is always the dessert. Captain Quarters serves up some of the best desserts to soothe that sweet tooth.

Not only do they serve lunch. When they are open for business, but also they serve for private lunches. Captain's Quarter's also does some catering for engagements outside of school, preparing party trays and baking whole cakes and pies.

The Captains Quarters, one of the proud accomplishments of Shaw High. It's worth "checking out!"



Seniors, Bottom row, Ms. Calvin, A. Scott, C. Bush, W. Sheets, E. Davis, L. Tucker, Top, C. Cofield, I. Tatum, O. McMillan, J. Smith, S. Parry, J. Barbara, Juniors, Bottom row, A. Tucker, R. Dozier, M. Taylor, M. Prater. Top, Mrs. Hummer, A. Dozier, A. Reese, F. Dye, S. Andre, H. Foster, Ms. Keller.



Above, getting the food out to the customer is a priority! Senior Erica Davis prepares lunch at Captains Quarters.



Above, cosmetology students at work

Cosmetology

The two year Cosmetology program is designed to prepare entering Juniors to pass the Ohio State Board of Cosmetology examination and enter employment as a licensed cosmetologist. Upon completion of the 1500 hours required by the Ohio State Board of Cosmetology (by April 30th of the Senior year) the East Cleveland Board of Education sends all students to take their exam prior to graduation.

The related technical areas of cosmetology include instruction in the areas of receptionist duties verbal/non-verbal communication skills, anatomy & physiology of skin and hair, chemistry as it relates to hair and hair products, inventory control & salon management skills. Clinical work includes manicuring, pedicuring, hair shaping pressing curling and styling.



Seniors, Bottom row, T. Simms, T. McKissack, W. Foster, T. Spivey. Top row, C. Rhodes, M. Upshaw, I. Johnson, D. Law, B. Callier, M. Goodwin, Mrs. S. Boyd, J. Mittman, M. Tait. Juniors, Bottom row, S. Key, D. Saffo, S. Akins, D. Lewis, T. McKenzie. Top, S. King, C. Fountain, C. Jones, Mrs. Williams, L. Deadwyler, T. Franklin, C. Price, A. Hughley, R. Woods.

Joey Clark demonstrates his skill in poster design.



T.V. Production students, Bottom row, R. Jackson, L. Jordan, A. Joiner, C. Foster, L. Byrd, B. Wheeler, Row three, Mr. B. Brown, D. Thompson, G. Tillman, R. Starks, Row four, A. Brown, L. Douglas, R. Sheldon, R. Smith.



Commercial Art: Bottom row, E. Harris, D. Warr, A. Scott, J. Binnum, W. Tolliver, Row two, J. Clark, R. Little, M. Nettles, T. Curd, D. Jackson, A. Davis



Commercial art students at work at the vocational fair.



Commercial Art, Art T.V. Production

Commercial art is the creation of art for commercial purposes. It is used in advertising, publications and television to interest a particular idea for support. Areas that are taught are welding, mag welding, straight edge cutting, brazing and blue print reading.

This course is a two year course. Students should have a background in math, industrial art and science.

Art One is designed to aid students to develop a keener and more profitable use of the senses to enhance them in the appreciation and worth of art. This course will provide students with a strong foundation in fundamentals of design through the study of five principles: line, form, space, texture and color.

Students are exposed to the great artists through presentations and field trips to museums, exhibitions, galleries and shows.

The purpose of T.V. Production is to give students an opportunity to have hands on experience with audio-visual equipment. Students gain a lot of experience by taping many Shaw activities such as the Renaissance Festival, Mock Trial, play previews and classwork. Mr. Brown, instructor, notes that state of the art equipment was used to tape the Black Academic Challenge at the East Cleveland Public Library.

In 1989, the department participated in the "Nuclear Age Video Project", sponsored by the Nuclear Age Resource Center at Tri-C. Susan Wehling was the guest videographer.

Mr. Brown would like to see the department grow. Videography is the science of the future.

The arts at Shaw — worth checking out!



Damon Jackson exhibits super art work in commercial art, above top. Above, Mr. Hugh Bullock, art teacher.

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"Checkin' Out Sports"

In a whirl of activity, Sean Patterson and other Cardinals stop the offense.

Checkin' the Score! ✓

Varsity Football

Wintersville	7- 0
Glenville	8- 0
East High	39- 0
Normandy	7- 0
Lincoln West	51- 0
Parma	58- 0
Cleveland Hts.	7- 6
Valley Forge	10-17
Shaker Heights	21- 0
Lakewood	14- 7



Mike Thomas and LaVelle Humphrey set up an outstanding play.

Not Big physically, this Cardinal shows his power!



Ready, set, start!

That "Little More" Made Them Big Red Champions!

The "Big Red" came off a brilliant 9-1 season. Overall, they were 5-1 in the Lake Erie League which meant the Cardinals shared the 88 Conference Title. Seniors Mike Thomas, Sean Patterson, Waverly Willis, Darnell Staten, Calvin Curry and Robert Bostick led the way during the season as captains.

This season has been one of the most productive seasons in years. Not only did the team win nine games, but seven of those games were shut outs. Cardinal fans were treated to six shut outs in a row as the season opened. Of those shut outs, four games were decided by three or more touchdowns! The offense moved and scored whenever possible.

The defense for the mighty Cards was outstanding! The "Big Red" defense held all ten

opponents to a combined total of thirty points! In ten games, that was an average of only three points per contest!

"Great defense! The most wins since the sixties!" said Coach Tom Mental. The Lake Erie League Champs were so good that they were ranked seventeenth in the State of Ohio and fourth in an inner city Plain Dealer Poll.

Coach Mental said he had a lot of great moments during this season. One bad moment, however, was the double overtime loss to Valley Forge at home.

As a result of the great season, a number of players made the all L.E.L. first team. They are: Mike Thomas, Robert Bostick, Lavell Humphrey, Demetrius Oliver, Sean Patterson, Darnell Staten and Waverly Willis.

Named to L.E.L. second team were Calvin Curry, Daryle Burns, Mario Houston, Darryl Vaughn and Altin Williams. Lance Houston, Bobby Harrell, Jonathan Howard and Mike Thompson received honorable mention. Needless to say, Coach Mental was named L.E.L. coach of the year.

Kent State University scored a coup by offering scholarships to three Shaw seniors, Mike Thomas, Darnell Staten and Waverly Willis.

Coach Mental would like to thank all assistant coaches which includes Mr. DiBartolomeo, Mr. Ramsey, Mr. Ross, Mr. J. Brown, Mr. Shelby, Mr. Jeckel, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Conrad and Mr. T. Spivey for all their hard work which went into a winning season.



Big Red players included:

D. Staten, D. Vaughn, L. Houston, N. Hilliard, D. Lambert, W. Willis, M. Thomas, M. Houston, R. Miller, B. Bolden, E. Pierson, G. Frazier, L. Humphrey, B. Aikens, L. Smith, J. Howard, D. Burns, Q. Mango, J. Way, E. Buchanan, W. Triplett, S. Webb, R. Gatewood, J. Johnson, K. Davis, W. Pascol, M. Goodwin, R. Bostick, H. Sims, K. King, S. Patterson, A. Williams, M. Jones, L. Teachey, T. Dexter, D. Gant, C. Curry, O. Williams, T. Alexander, C. Fowler, R. Crockett, W. Gambrell, D. Benson, D. Oliver, L. Washington, T. Hill, G. Mills, B. Harrell, T. Jones, D. Warfield, M. Thompson.

Special Honors Waverly Willis

Every now and then one of those special ones comes along. He's a young man with talent and more importantly, the grit to carry out the basics. Sometimes they pass unnoticed by the crowd — but this is not the case with Waverly Willis.

During his time here at Shaw, Waverly has consistently improved as a football player. As Coach Mental pointed out, "The important thing is that Waverly is the single most consistent player I have ever seen. Everyone remembers the big plays, but, most importantly, I see him following the basics in every play. That's why the big plays come his way."

Waverly is the first person from Shaw in 30 years to be chosen to the first All-Ohio Team. We are proud of this fine young man and look forward to hearing from him in the future.

Awards and Honors

Shaw Honors
Outstanding Defensive Lineman

Local Honors
All L.E.L.
TV 8 Player of the Week
Plain Dealer All Scholastic
Greater Cleveland Area
Outstanding Defensive Player
Touchdown Club
Defensive Player of the Year

Regional Honors
All North East Ohio
N.E. Ohio Lineman of the Year

State Honors
North South All State Game
All Ohio, First Team

National Honors
All American, Honorable Mention

Full Scholarship, Kent State University

Above, rt: Waverly Willis and his proud dad at the Touchdown Club dinner.



Shaw Team Honors



Darnell Staten

Darnell Staten is a valuable player to Shaw High School. In recognition of this, Darnell received the Big Red Player of the Year Award. This signifies that Darnell contributed an outstanding effort to the team.

Darnell has won a full football scholarship to Bowling Green State University.

Way to go Darnell! The staff and students of Shaw are proud of your accomplishments. Good luck in the future!

Awards and Honors

Shaw Honors
Big Red Player of the Year

Local Honors
All L.E.L.
Plain Dealer All Scholastic
All North East Ohio
Cuyahoga County
East West All Star Game

State Honors
All Ohio, Second Team
North South All State Game Nominee

Junior Varsity Wins Eight!

Coach Ramsey's Junior Varsity team captured yet another Lake Erie League Championship with a 5-1 league record and went 8-2 overall. Sophomore captain, Leonard Sharp led the way along with co-captain, Darnell Joiner. The two headed up an impressive season.

"The team improved in each game and showed the ability to work together as a unit," according to Coach Ramsey. The most valuable player of the year was Leonard Sharp. Also to be commended for

Coach Ramsey gives advice.

individual honors are sophomores Mark Anderson, Allen Moore, Rahmee Carr, Ron, Satters, Willism Chapman and Martin Williams.

Next stop for the J.V. players is the varsity team, The Big Red Machine! With the talent from the J.V. team plus the talented juniors who are already at the varsity level, everyone can have confidence that championship football will still be played at Shaw stadium.

Thank you, Coach Ramsey, for a spectacular year!



1988-89 J.V. team members; S. Allison, M. Anderson, M. Byrd, R. Carr, W. Chapman, B. Clark, J. Clark, S. Floyd, D. Jackson, D. Jackson, D. Joiner, C. Jones, K. Levert, A. McGhee, A. Moore, A. Reid, B. Reid, H. Rumph, L. Saffore, R. Salter, L. Sharp, H. Shaw, L. Stone, R. Switzer, W. Triplett, T. Wallace, L. White, M. Williams, A. Freeman, M. Hale, J. Hamsey, M. Coats, Mgr.

Freshman footballers slug it out on a wet Saturday.
Bottom: a Cardinal Breaks free for a touchdown.

Junior Varsity		Freshmen	
Olmsted Fall	28- 8	Warrensville	14- 0
Glenville	16- 6	Normandy	14- 8
J.F. Kennedy	22- 8	St. Edwards	22- 0
Normandy	28- 0	Parma	12- 6
St. Edwards	26-32	Cleveland Hts.	12- 6
Parma	41- 0	Valley Forge	14-22
Cleveland Hts.	12- 6	Shaker	20- 6
Valley Forge	12-25	Lakewood	35-12
Shaker Hts.	26- 6		
Lakewood	22- 6		

On the Winning rack

Volleyball:

Our Volleyball team displayed their best record ever! The Ladybirds were 10-10 overall, and 4th in the Lake Erie League. Leading them this year were Seniors Londa Byrd & Kelly Drake. They were not only captains but also have been Shaw's Volleyball stars for 4 years.

"This has been the best team I've coached because of the experience of the players!" says coach Tobiasz

The teams biggest thrill was placing 3rd in the Akron Buchtel Tournament. In the

tournament, the team was not only led by Londa Byrd, but also Rhonda Holmes who became the star of the show and earned the recognition of being the all-star. The L.E.L. player of the year for the Ladybirds was Londa Byrd. Receiving honorable mention recognition were senior Kelly Drake & junior Rhonda Holmes. Most improved player is Noura Johnson, and scholastic player was Vida Johnson. Coach T will look forward to next season's action, because the team will be led by Rhonda Holmes and hopefully she can lead the Ladybirds to an L.E.L. title.

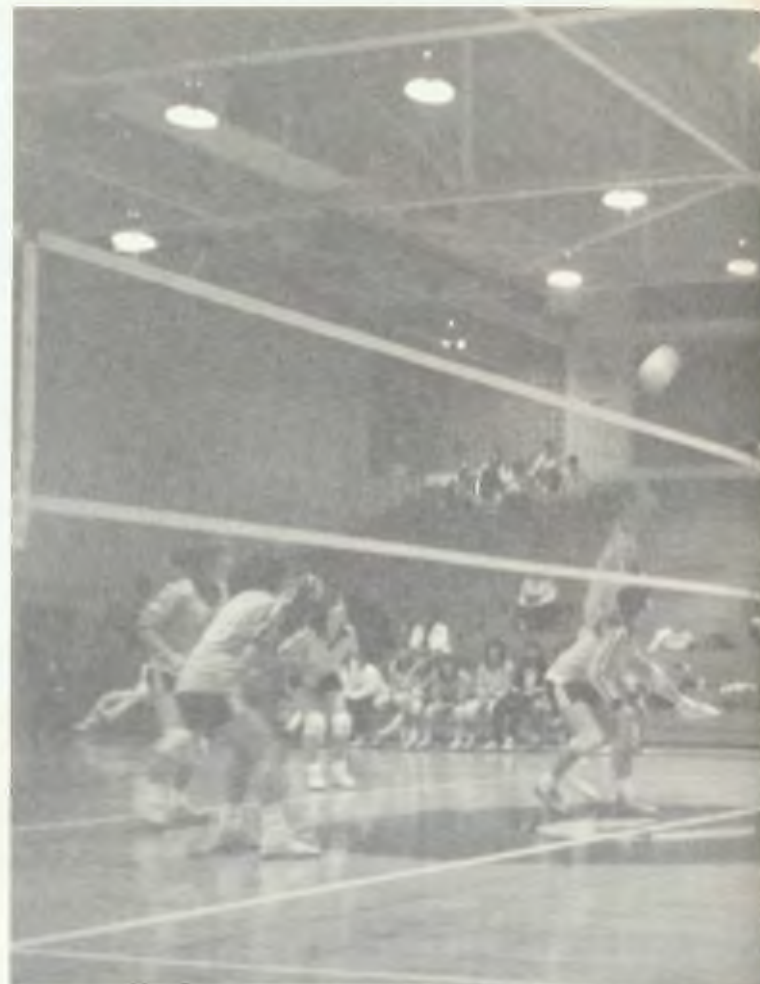
Great returns accounted for a successful season.

*Checkin'
the Score!*

Volleyball

Scoreboard:

Parma — L
Valley Forge — L
Cleve Hts — W
Warrensville — L
Lakewood — L
Normandy — L
Shaker — W
Parma — W
Glennville — W
Akron Buchtel — L
Akron Firestone — W
Valley Forge — W
John Adams — W
Cleve Hts. — L
Warrensville — L
John Adams — L



Teamwork helps make the play as player set up a return.



Varsity Volleyball:
 A. Snowden, L. Byrd, E. Duvail. Bottom row: N. Johnson, A. Clayton, K. Drake,
 L. Ashford



Junior Varsity:
 Top row: M. Porter, D. Atkins, C. Davis, N. Letson, E. Davison. Bottom row: T.
 Howard, C. Lockett, N. Terry

J.V. players eye a ball and prepare to work in tandem to score!

Softballers Rely On Youth and Experience

The 1989 Lady Softball Cardinals had to rely on youth for pitching and experience for the outfield according to team coaches, Jordan and Spivey.

The Lady Cardinals faced a tough 1989 spring season. We wish them luck as well as a fond farewell to departing seniors. Play ball!



Checkin' Out Scores!

Softball Opponents

Cleveland Hts.
Valley Forge
Parma
Shaker Hts.
Lakewood
Normandy
Cleveland Hts.
Shaker Hts.
West Tech
East Tech
Lakewood
Normandy
Shaker Hts.





At left, a batter stands ready for the pitch while below, Shawndra Maxey is ready for a fly.



At left, a youthful pitcher shows good form. Above, Super athlete, Shirelle Kaiser defends first base.

Boy's and Girl's Harriers Stride Ahead

Coach Thomas's team displayed a 6-12 record during the '88 season. This was the best cross country season mark since 1937. SINCE 1937!

"Winning is sweet," says Coach Thomas.

The team was led by senior Craig Stewart, who also won the distinction of being an all L.E.L. player. Coach Thomas said the team really displayed good discipline. In this area, they were led by Clarence Ladson, Tyreno Sowell, Kareem Samod and Rausheem Thompson, along with Craig Stewart. They were the teams top five runners

through out the season.

Other accomplishments were turned in by Nate Robinson, D'Artagnan Lyles, Leon Allison, Robert Ray and Dauntley Signal. Edward Danner and Jermaine McGowan were also top performers.

The Boy's Cross Country team has progressed throughout the years, but this was their biggest year in terms of wins and point spreads.

Coach Thomas and his runners are earning respect around the league for their hard effort this season. It is certain that the season is

bright for the Cardinal Cross Country team.

The girl's cross country team had a 5-5 record overall. The team is to be commended for their gutsy dedication through out the season.

The girls who competed for Shaw in 88-89 were all either freshmen or sophomores, thus making them young and inexperienced. Our Lady Card's, however, ran to their best despite all odds. Both Mr. & Ms. Brunton said, that because of their dedication, the girls could see great improvement in their skills. They look forward to next

year's competition.

Girls to be recognized for this season and looked forward to next season are ninth graders, Adrienne Edwards, Adrienne Owens and Ebony Lee. Also look for sophomores Lafrica Gums, Kistina Boyd, Nicole McClinton and Erica Miller.

Youth on the team is an advantage for next year, because, not only will the girls grow up together, they will improve and become better together. Indeed, they will become champions together!



The 1988-89 Boy's Cross Country Team

Checkin' the Scores!

Boys		Girls	
Brush	Win	Brush	Win
Warrensville	Loss	Warrensville	Win
Garfield Hts.	Win	Lakewood	Loss
Newbury	Loss	Valley Forge	Win
Chagrin Falls	Loss	Cleveland Hts.	Loss
Trinity	Win	Shaker Hts.	Loss
John Marshall	Win	Parma	Loss
St. Ignatius	Loss	Normandy	Loss
Garfield Hts.	Win	Garfield	Loss
Lakewood	Loss	Bedford	Win
Valley Forge	Loss		
Cleveland Hts.	Loss		
Shaker	Loss		
Normandy	Loss		
Parma	Loss		
Benedictine	Loss		
Garfield Hts.	Loss		
Bedford	Win		

The 1988-89 Girl's Cross Country Team



St. Ignatius Start



C. Ladson
←



C. Stewart
↑



D. Lyles
↑

W. Eason
↓

The Super Lady Birds!

The Ladybirds finished the year with a 13-10 record overall. They were 6-6 in the Lake Erie League. The Ladybirds were led by seniors Shirelle Kaiser, Londa Byrd & Charity Williams. The team finished in 5th place but even this season provided thrills for the Ladybirds and their fans.

One of the exciting moments was beating Glenville at the buzzer in the sectionals.

Coach Spivey says that a lack of experience was a problem this year. Only Shirelle Kaiser returned from last year's squad.

The Ladybird's Most Valuable Player this season was Ms. Shirelle Kaiser. Her work on the team was invaluable. Scholastic award recipients were Charity Williams and Terris Moore.

Shirelle Kaiser, along with teammate Londa Byrd were chosen as all L.E.L. players by the L.E.L. coaches.

Thanks to Coach Spivey and the Shaw Ladybirds for providing us with an exciting season of girl's basketball!



Checkin' Out Scores!

Girl's Basketball

John Hay	64-47
Padua	45-42
Valley Forge	50-64
Cleveland Hts.	49-52
J.F.K.	50-52
Lakewood	59-34
Normandy	59-50
Warrensville	71-39
Shaker Hts.	63-46
McKinley	35-59
Scott	69-52
Columbus S.	54-75
Parma	57-58
Valley Forge	63-74
Cleveland Hts.	57-59



The Varsity: Shirelle Kaiser, Crystal Davis, Michelle Starling, Row two, Catherine White, Londa Byrd, Rhonda Holmes, Row three, Shauna Nevel, Patrice Bethely, Charity Williams.



Junior Varsity: Chablis Lockett, Erika Miller, Robin Dykes, Kim Hildson, Tarella Parker, Row two: Monique Johnson, Noeda Letson, Jureh Walker



Freshmen: Chablis Lockett, Yolanda Williams, Row two, Monique Johnson, Akilah Ross, Rhonda Traylor

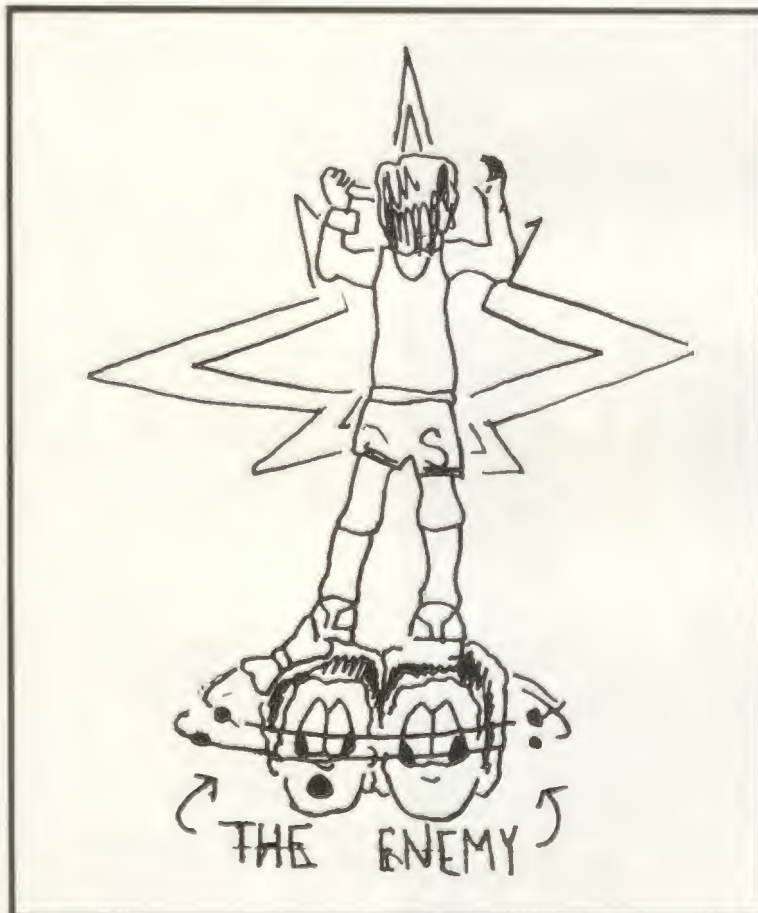
Oop's, We Goofed!

Ooh! Are we embarrassed! There has never been a shortage of Ladybird pictures — until we went to look for them this year! We didn't have any, Mr. Tolbert didn't have any! Even the ever reliable Oliver Hunley didn't have any! So — with our

apologies — and an O.K. from Coach Spivey — we present the season as seen through the eyes of sophomore, Warren Grant!

Hey! Roger Rabbit made it big as a "Toon"!

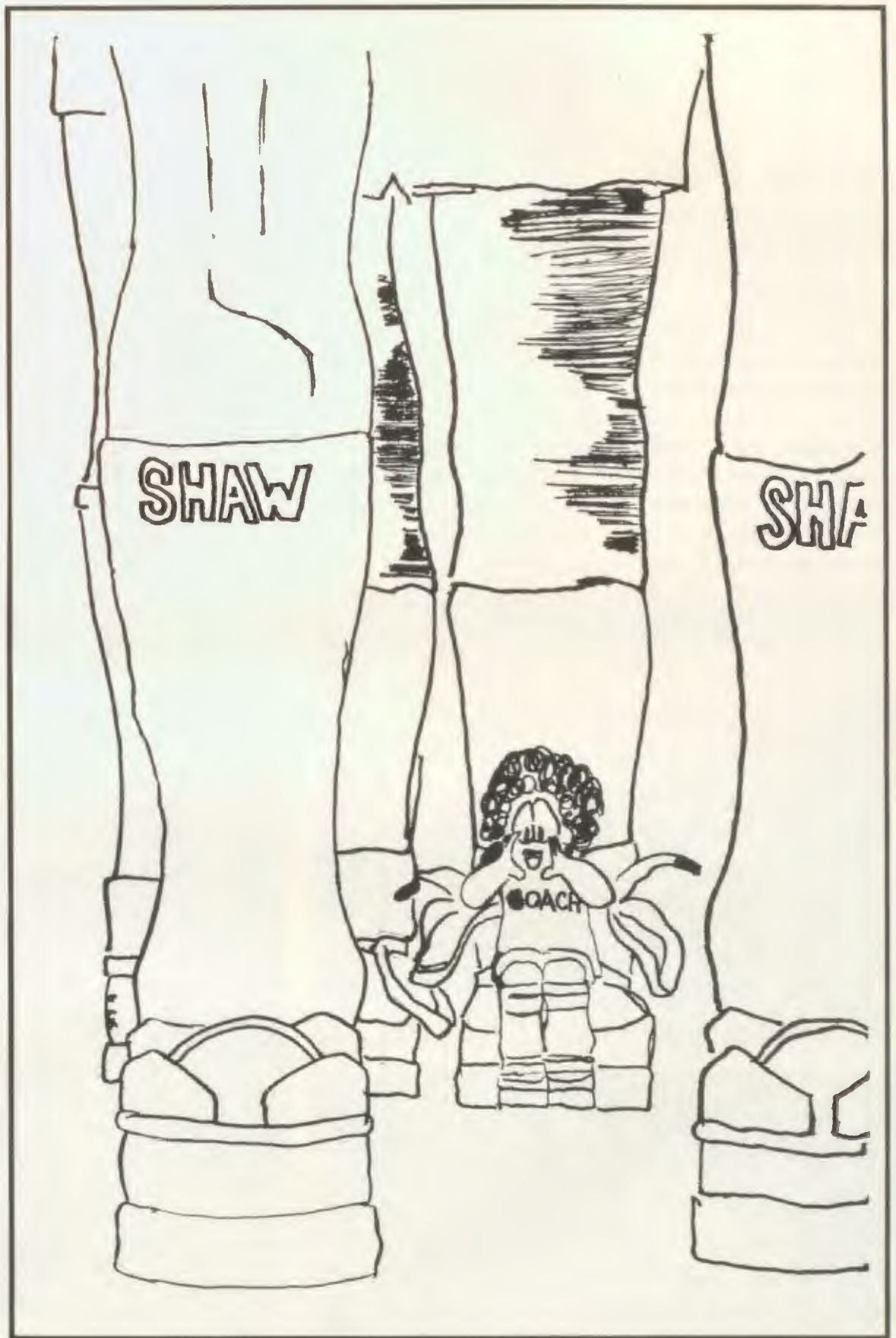
Rhonda Holmes steals the ball from a Shaker player!



See Shirelle Kaiser slam dunk that ball! Atta, girl!



Above, Patrice Bethely has no trouble scoring two against the enemy! At right, Watch Londa Byrd sink a 75 foot shot against the opposition.



Coach Edith Spivey takes a moment to give advice to her players!

Rackets. Ready!

Shaw men and women's tennis were ready to go out and face their formidable foes this year. In recent years, both teams have grown in experience and ability.

The men's team, under Coach George Massa, has steadily improved. A few years ago, there were no wins. Of late,

the wins have been coming with more frequency.

Both teams face some real competition but there is an old saying in tennis that you don't improve unless you play someone better. Good luck to both teams. Get those rackets ready.

Checkin' Out Scores

Tennis Opponents

Men's	Women's
Cleveland Heights	Normandy
Garfield Heights	Valley Forge
Valley Forge	Cleveland Heights
Nordonia	Parma
Parma	Shaker Heights
Akron Buchtel	Lakewood
Akron Kenmore	Kenston
Chagrin Falls	Mentor
Nordonia	St. Joe's Academy
Garfield Heights	
Lakewood	
Akron North	
Akron Buchtel	
Normandy	

Below, ready to meet the ball at the moment of impact.



Keeping her eye on the ball this Cardinal is ready!



The photos on this page show Cardinal tennis in action at Forest Hills Park.



Killian's Red

This year's third place team in the Lake Erie League was Coach Walt Killian's Cardinal basketball team. The team held a 13-10 record overall. The Cardinals were led by 5'10" guard Maurice Harvey and 6'2" guard Kevin Griffin. Both seniors showed leadership throughout the season.

Harvey and Griffin were named all L.E.L. players. In addition, Emmanuel Delk led the team in rebounds. The most improved player was senior Stephen Hardaway. All

players are definitely a credit to the team.

Coach Killian said that inexperience was what kept the Cardinals out of first place. That's the bad news. The good news is that the future looks bright for next year's Cardinals.

Winning is a tradition at Shaw.

Kevin Griffin, Stephen Hardaway and Willis Epps were selected to play in the regional all star games; the North Classic

and the Ohio Classic.

Thanks for another exciting year, Cardinal's. Good Luck to Coach Killian and the Fighting Cardinal Basketball players of the 1990's. The past has carved a great reputation for you.



Boy's basketball players included, M. Harvey, K. Griffin, S. Hardaway, W. Epps, R. Terry, R. Richardson, C. Battle, B. Dabney, L. Sims, C. White, R. Fomby, Y. Sekue, E. Russell, T. Curd.

Checkin' the Score!

Glenville	92- 89
Youngstown So.	63- 60
St. Joseph	64- 67
Normandy	81- 42
Shaker Hts.	85- 94
Toledo Scott	69- 78
Cleveland Hts.	74- 66
Valley Forge	72- 83
Lakewood	76- 57
Ygstr. Rayen	88- 74
Toledo Francis	63- 64
Parma	71- 66
Normandy	64- 49
East Tech	93- 72
Warrensville	84- 94
Shaker Hts.	82-100
Cleveland Hts.	94- 89
Valley Forge	70- 82
Parma	86- 88
Lakewood	76- 69
Garfield Hts.	80- 62
Shaker Hts.	98- 78
John Hay	82-105



There for the rebound is number 42 for Shaw.

"Air Jordan" could take some lessons from this high flying Cardinal.



The defense gets ready to protect their basket as an opponent sets up a shot.

More Basketball



Top, "Will it score, or be an air ball?" asks the bench. Above, number 34 places a perfect shot.

Fingertip control is necessary as Shaw's 22 battles an opponent.



At right, the defense gets ready to take that ball away from the opposition, above, man against man is the essence of the game!



J.V. Scores

Glenville — L
 Youngstown South — W
 St. Joseph — L
 Normandy — W
 Shaker Hts. — W
 Toledo Scott — W
 Cleveland Hts. — W
 Valley Forge — W
 Lakewood — L
 Parma — W
 Normandy — W
 East Tech. — W
 Warrensville — L
 Shaker Hts. — L
 Cleveland Hts. — W
 Parma — W
 Valley Forge — L
 Lakewood — L

Freshmen Scores

Warrensville — W
 St. Joseph — L
 Normandy — W
 Shaker Hts. — W
 Cleveland Hts. — W
 Valley Forge — W
 Lakewood — W
 Cleveland Hts. — W
 Parma — W
 Normandy — W
 Shaker Hts. — W
 Holy Name — W
 Cleveland Hts. — W
 Parma — W
 Valley Forge — W
 Cleveland Hts. — L
 Lakewood — L

Wade in the Water

Underclass swimmer, Brian Bartley enjoys swimming even though most of it is hard work. "Sometimes it's fun," he adds.

Bartley credits senior captain, Kevin Jones for being a valuable leader and member of the team. Co-captain Robert Johnson and senior Brian Massey also received praise from Brian.

Wendell Lovelace and Conrad Bartley were very important members of the team. Bartley swam the butterfly in the 200 Medley race while Lovelace specialized in diving.

Next year's team, with Bartley, Jerry Walker, Ralph Smith, Ornette Gibson and James Hill shows great potential for the future.

Churning water signifies the speed and power of swimmers.



Senior swimmers of 1989

*Checkin'
Out
Scores!*



Swimming Opponents

Beachwood
Berea
Viking Relays
Mayfield
Heights Relays
Cleveland Hts.
Canton Relays
Lakewood
Euclid
Shaker
Parma
Mentor
Valley Forge
Normandy
Sectionals



At left, Wendell Lovelace shows his form in diving. Below, another diver gets ready in motion.



Hitting the water to swim those meters!



Coach Morgan stands with two of his top wrestlers, Shapiro McDonald and Demetrius King.

Mat Men!

As the season began, the Cardinal Wrestler's started off with 4 back to back wins. After the Normandy match, the mat stars lost a bitter match against rival Shaker Heights. Top manager, Crystal Levert, was concerned but not disappointed. She has always been a supporter of the Cardinal wrestlers since she joined them in the fall of 1986. She hasn't had a dull moment since signing on.

The Cardinal wrestlers have had their ups and downs but even in their worst moments, on one could ever call the matsters quitters. They will fight until the fight is done!

Shapiro McDonald, Demetrius Kin, Lamar Washington, Delrone Brown, Marc Graham and the rest of the team have set some very impressive records while on their journey to victory.

Shapiro has a personal record of 21 wins and three lost matches. This record took him to the Mentor Tournament and Districts. Along the

way he earned the nickname of "Meatgrinder" because of his aggressive style.

Delrone Brown has a record of 20 wins and four losses. This qualified him for the Mentor Tournament. Brown's motto is "Take all you can!" and he means it! Once he sets his mind to something, he is going to go through with it.

Delrone, Shapiro and Demetrius King are seniors this year, so they will be turning over the leadership to the underclass stars, in the hope that they will carry on the Shaw winning tradition.

Coach Morgan looks forward to the 1989-90 season with confidence.

Manager Crystal Levert is a senior this year and as a result will also be leaving. She wishes the best for the car Cardinals of the future and promises to return to help keep records.



Wrestling Results

West Geauga — W
 Chardon — W
 Bedford — W
 Bendictine — D
 Canton — W
 McKinley — W
 Parma — W
 Normandy — W
 Shaker — L
 Cleve. Hts — L
 Valley Forge — L
 Lakewood — L

3 league Champs
 3 Top Plain Dealer
 2 State Qualifies



Shapiro gives his "winning" smile while Demetrius King "gives in".



Varsity wrestling, Bottom row, S. McDonald, M. Graham. Row two, Coach Morgan, J. Ramsey, L. Washington, N. King, M. Jones, On knee, B. Simpson, G. King



JV Wrestling: R. Johnson, J. Jones, Row two, L. Cowan, B. Hunter, T. Jones, Coach Dorsey, Trotter, E. Thompson, M. Walker, J. White



How's this for a classic wrestling pose!



Shaw Wrestling: Row two, B. Simpson, M. Jones, T. Jones, M. Walker, B. Hunter, Coach Trotter, Row three, Coach J. Morgan, E. Thompson, L. Cowan, J. Ramsey, L. Washington, N. King, G. King, J. White

The Original Par-Tee Boys

We have a golf team? That's a question often asked when golf P.A. announcements are made. The answer is — YES, WE DO! In fact, Cedric Robinson was cited for an L.E.L. honorable mention this year.

Under the direction of Mr. Burnside, the Shaw linksters are back in action. They faced some pretty stiff competition but show great promise for the future.

Coach Burnside said, "We played hard against some pretty tough odds in the L.E.L. I am especially proud of Cedric Robinson and Stephen Hardaway for unmatched improvement in just two short years. We will have a new squad next year. We are beginning to rebuild golf here at Shaw."

Congratulations golfers and good luck in the future!



Tyson Mitchell hams it up as usual!



Bottom row, l to r: Tyson Mitchell, Michael McKinley, Cedric Robinson, Mr. Burnside. Row two: Stephen Hardaway, Philip Blue.

Checkin Out Scores!

Varsity Golf

Chanel/Cuyahoga Hts.
 Parma/Shaker Hts.
 Chanel/Nordonia
 St. Joseph
 Lakewood/Cleveland Hts.
 Lakewood/Cleveland Hts.
 Garfield Hts.
 Normandy/Valley Forge
 Parma/Shaker Hts.
 Cuyahoga Hts.
 Garfield Hts.
 Valley Forge/Normandy
 Cleve. Hts. Tournament
 8th place



At left: wide open spaces are a benefit of golfing. Near left: Mr. Burnside shows how it's done!



Stephen Hardaway shows some great form!



Cedric Robinson takes a practice swing at Hinckley Hills

The Boys

of Spring

At right, a Cardinal gets ready to swing at a well placed ball. Below, Mario Houston waits on third.

Checkin' the Score

Boy's Baseball

- Cleveland Heights
- John F. Kennedy
- Valley Forge
- East Tech
- Glenville
- Parma
- Shaker Heights
- Warrensville Heights
- Lakewood
- Normandy
- West Tech



Above, A Cardinal pitcher goes into motion while at right, a left hander prepares to hit.



Senior Players — 1989



Junior Varsity Team — 1989



Varsity team, Top row, l to r, T. Minnefee, L. Jones, D. Harris, G. Mills, A. Taylor, D. Thompson, M. Houston, E. Hill, Bottom row, l to r, J. Way, K. King, J. Howard, B. Bolden, B. Bolden, C. Peterson, D. Richards, R. Gatewood

Track by Mack and Allen

This year's girl's track team was comprised of mainly freshmen and sophomores. The team has exhibited consistent performance and they are quite competitive.

The team has improved overall, and, with a little luck, we could go to the district meet. We have two good relays and individual stars in shot put and discus, half milers and quarter mile dash people.

Erika Parker, Benita Thomas, Londa Byrd, Robyn Taylor and Kelly Drake must perform well for us to succeed.

The boy's team also shows potential for this season.

Below, members of the '89 track teams.



Boy's Track

Normandy
Garfield
Parma
Mento Relays
Valley Forge
Westlake Relays
L.E.L. Invitational
Lakewood Relays
Cleveland Hts.

Girl's Track

Willoughby South
Bellaire Relays
Normandy
Rough Rider Invitational
North Coast Invitational
Lakewood
Rebel Relays
L.E.L. Invitational
Weingart Relay
Cleve. Hts. Districts
Regionals (Amherst)
State Meet (O.S.U.)



Poetry in motion: most athletic senior, Londa Byrd, shows her style at shot put and discus. Ready, set, . . . how far?



Robyn Taylor leads the pack.



The men's team captains pledge to win.

The Spirit Boosters

Cleveland fans don't miss them at Brown's games but Shaw Students sure would miss them at games. Who? the Cheerleaders, of course! They perk up a dragging game and go wild with excitement when we're ahead. The Shaw Cheerleaders are under the direction of Ms. Valerie Sowell who has this message for the 1988-89 Spirit Boosters.

What It Takes

It takes a lot of courage
It takes some self-control
It takes a lot of work
If you want to reach a goal.

It takes a lot of caring
It takes working as a team
It takes a lot of bending

If you're reaching for a dream.

It takes some painful hours
Of muscles tight with pain
It takes determination
For squads to be the same.

It takes a lot of giving
It takes some rays of hope
It takes encouragement from others
To Know just how to cope.

But when all the skills are learned
your goals are almost done
You look back on all the pain and trouble
And just remember all the fun.

From Valerie Sowell



Cheerleaders helped encourage these happy fans!



Cheerleaders get some help from a young Shaw fan.

Cheerleaders prepare a welcome banner for Cardinal Warriors to change.



Bottom row: S. Walls, L. Liggins, T. Robinson, S. Brooks, M. Long. Second row: S. Mays, C. Fountain. Back row: S. Lawson-captain and J. Hunter-captain. Not Pictured: S. Staples and B. Thomas



Bottom row: M. Higgins, A. Love-captain, N. James. Second row: J. Jackson-co-captain, S. Thompson, C. Jones. Top row: R. Hudson. Not Pictured: S. Saffo and L. Derrick



Getting fans into the spirit is your job at a pep rally.



Bottom row: S. Bailey-captain, K. Shaw-captain, L. Smith, Y. Deal, L. Montgomery. Top row: R. Prettyman, C. Lane

c h e c k t h i s o u t





"Checkin' Out Clubs"



The Cardinals competed at a national meet in W. Virginia



Drums are a key to a top notch marching band



The crowd at Shaw is always ready to follow the band!



Bottom Row, W Dawson, F. Black, T. Dixon, D. Smart, H. Porter, M. Lanier, C. Phillips, G. Williams, C. Shehee, R. Brandon, K. Mason Row Two, E. Blockson, L. Clay, D. Nasser, J. Whrie, D. Dickson, K. Jackson, E. Harris, L. Warren, S. Micdle, C. Butler, S. Brown Row Three, M. Simmons, R. Vaughn, B. Jackson, D. Lewis, D. Willoughby, B. Smart, A. DeBose, A. Sanders, L. Gayle, M. Snowden Row Four, R. Sipp, S.L. Ali, M. Haynes, A. Scales, I. Cox, V. Belle, J. Hillsman, R. Jackson, M. Mathews, M. Gayle, D. Hayes Row Five, J. Sadler, Y. Anderson, T. Cleveland, K. Huskins, C. Williams, R. Romero, N. Carter, S. Harris, W. Williams, Q. Flanagan Row Six, C.L. Brown, B. Cochran, T. Garner, E. Thompson, D. Wilson, S. Jones, T. Shors, M. Whiteside, A. Pollock, (not pictured) Indrd Farly Top row, N. Parker, A. Pace, P. Ross, T. Gordon, K. Burnett, M. Hudson, L. Hillsman, R. Cole, R. Blair



Practice for this year's season started in the sweltering August heat. Detail and formation are tough when it's 100°!

Drum major M. Lanier accepts the award for Shaw at the West Virginia meet.



Marching Band Gets into the Swing

The Cardinal Marching Band was busy in 1989 working on improving competitive skills. This year, the band was involved in more competitions in the state and region. One of this year's highlights was a trip to West Virginia where they competed with some of the best marching bands in the country.

counts heavily in technical competition. I'm really proud of the band."

Although they missed out on number one, the band placed very high for technical merit. They were the people's choice for overall winner.

It appears that good stiff competition among peers is what drives many bands. Competing is fun and offers an opportunity to show what you've got. The Shaw High Marching Cardinals have a lot!

"The crowd loved us and really wanted to see us number one," said Band director, Forest McAtee. "We lost out because of size and instrument area; which



Position, precision, timing!

Concert Band

Bottom Row, l to r, A. DeBose, M. Lanier, M. Clinkscates, E. Blockson, V. Thompson, D. Dixon, Row two R. Braden, L. Clay, S. Mickle, K. Mason, G. Williams, A. Clinkscates, C. Butler, Row three K. Jackson, S. Brown, T. Cox, D. Nassar, R. Vaughn, L. Gayle, C. Phillips, Row four N. Porter, N. Dawson, T. Dickson, J. Hillsman, H. Lewis, M. Gayle, D. Willoughby, Row five, T. Blue, M. Snowden, C. Shehee, M. Matthews, S. Haamid



Ensemble & Solo

Bottom Row, l to r, A. DeBose, T. Dickson, M. Clinkscates, E. Blockson, V. Thompson, D. Dixon, Row two, N. Porter, M. Lanier, N. Dawson, G. Williams, A. Clinkscates, Row three, T. Blue, J. Hillsman, D. Nassar, C. Butler



Ensemble & Solo

Bottom row, l to r, A. DeBose, T. Dickson, M. Clinkscates, A. Clinkscates, V. Thompson, N. Dawson, Row two, F. Black, S. Mickle, S. Brown, M. Lanier, C. Butler, L. Clay, Top Row, M. Snowden, D. Dixon, K. Jackson



Shaw High Instrumental Rhythm Teens



Excellence is a Tradition for Shaw Music

Most people think first of the marching band when they think of Shaw music but the other bands are just as excellent. The current concert band and ensemble groups are rapidly gaining their own reputation as a force to be reckoned with in the high school music world.

First, there are the Shaw High Instrumental Rhythm Teens, who have already gained a great reputation. In addition to many school and local performances, the Rhythm Teens

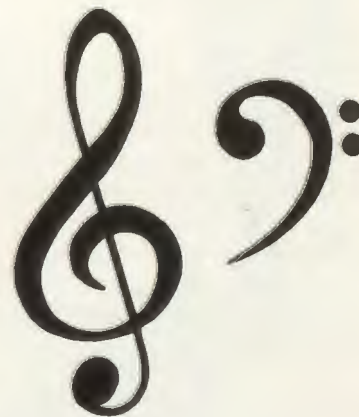
participated in the Lakeland Jazz Festival. They were also honored as a featured jazz ensemble at the Tri-S Jazz Fest High School Invitational Concert, where they performed with Mr. Rufus Reid, a professional jazz bass player from New York.

Secondly, ensemble and solo groups have improved their skills. At the greater Cleveland and Ohio Region Seven Solo and Ensemble Contest, the groups took "superior" and "excellent" ratings as a group

and as solo artists.

The concert band was awarded and excellent rating at the Ohio Region Seven Concert Band Contest held at Kirtland High School. The band performed at school assemblies, held Winter and Spring Concerts, performed at Kirk Middle School and at Shaw graduation ceremonies at the Front Row Theatre.

These groups have established a considerable reputation. Congratulations!



Shaw Choir — Sweet Sounds of Success!

The Shaw Choirs concentrated on performing this year. Their concerts were not only given here at Shaw but throughout the city, where they enhanced Shaw's reputation.

Early in the school year, the choir was asked to perform at a rally for Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, which was held on Cleveland's Public Square. The performance was excellent and the media coverage was outstanding.

For the remainder of the year, the choir continued to perform at a variety of public and private functions, in addition to activities at school.

This year, the choir competed in the Lake Erie League Competition held at Normandy High School.

Keep up the good work, choir! Shaw is proud of you.

Mr. Yarbrough has the rapt attention of all students as he directs.



Concentration and dedication are evident here.



There is little time for relaxation in choir, but the rewards are great!



Youth in Government

Students in Youth and Government participate in a Mock Legislature at the Ohio State House in Columbus. This year's group was the largest ever to represent Shaw.

First Row, J. Walker, C. Hickman
 Second Row, G. Billingsley, L. Fields
 Third Row, J. Cook



Upward Bound

The Upward Bound Program, which is affiliated with the University of Akron, is designed to prepare students for college through tutorials and enrichment. Students attend tutorial sessions from October to May. The sessions provide extra work in Math and English to simulate a college course load. In addition, the students attend a six week summer program at the University of Akron.

Students selected for the program must demonstrate a desire and ability for college entrance and should be enrolled in college preparatory classes. The advisors are Ms. S. Brown, Mr. J. Thomas, and Ms. L. Drayton.

Center on floor, L. O'Neal First Row, J. Sadler, D. Wysinger, T. McCoro, K. Parks, D. Sawyer, L. Stephens Second Row, L. Jones, L. Wheeler, A. Robinson, R. Moore, M. Clinkscale Third Row, C. Shehee, R. Hammond, T. Sowell, C. Battle, M. Mackey

VICA

VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a composite of all students who are enrolled in the Trade and Industry Department of Shaw High School. Membership in this organization helps vocational students interact and appreciate each others chosen fields. It also provides a link between the students of Shaw and other vocational schools in the United States.



Bottom Row, V. Belle, K. McLemare, M. Tait, M. Garrison, T. Sims, B. Callier, K. Wordlaw Second Row, T. McKissack, C. Gauldon, K. Winters, M. Goodwin, D. Law, R. Laster, M. Upshaw, T. Wilson Third Row, D. Boyd, I. Mitchell, M. Loveless, J. Mittman, A. Turk, J. Tufts, A. Curtis, W. Sledge, W. Foster Fourth Row, C. Calhoun, S. McDonald, L. Harris, I. Johnson, C. Rhodes, N. Hall, Z. Spivey, P. Blue, E. Hill Fifth Row, I. Stephens, T. Lewis, T. Alexander, E. Jones Sixth Row, Mr. W. Tucker and Mrs. S. Boyd

Accounting Club

This organization open to Seniors interested in a career in accounting helps members to learn to operate office machines and to sharpen their accounting concepts.



Bottom Row, K. Burnett, L. Bandy, Y. Hardrick, A. Prince, Ms. B. Price Second Row, H. Ottrix, R. Johnson Third Row, P. Callaway, M. Johnson, J. Lowery



Bottom Row, E. Miller, K. Edwards, E. Mannings, A. Smith, C. Coats, A. Robinson, N. Porter Second Row, J. Somerville, T. Dickson, N. Johnson, M. Clinkscales, D. James, A. Thompson Third Row, A. Todd, N. White, M. Thomas

CAPS

The Career Awareness Program in Science (CAPS) is a program designed for students who are interested in pursuing careers in the areas of math and science. The program includes advanced science labs at the Tri-C Metro campus, advanced math classes taught by a Case-Western Reserve professor and a spring trip to a major American University. The 1989 trip was to Atlanta. The advisors for CAPS are Mrs. G. Elizey and Mr. G. Massa.



Bottom Row, B. Thomas, J. West, R. Wiley, E. Allison, T. Hobbs, A. Prince Second Row, C. Williams, M. Jennings, L. Walls, S. Norris, D. Staten, A. Taylor, T. Seifullah Third Row, K. Johnson, D. James, S. Hardaway, D. Warner, C. Curry, Mrs. P. Simmons

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is composed of a select group of students who exhibit leadership qualities, show good character and participate in service groups. The members of National Honor Society must maintain a 3.30 accumulative grade point average.

As the academic leaders of the school, NHS members are in the spotlight. Many of them belong to a variety of other organizations at Shaw. Most are active within the East Cleveland community. They provide a model of excellence to the underclassmen. The advisor for the 1988-1989 school year was Mrs. P. Simmons.



Shuttle Yearbook Staff, Bottom Row, L. Bandy, D. Thompson, C. Levert, Middle Row, S. Bulloch, R. Wiley, Top Row, T. Watson, E. Bell, B. Wheeler.



Cardinal Approach: Bottom Row, G. Billingsley, Mr. V. Tolbert, L. Thomas, K. Drake, L. Bandy, S. Rose, T. Williams, S. Jones, Second Row, P. Williams, K. Burnett, G. Bates, R. Wilson, E. Davison, A. Koonce, Third Row, A. Goodman, L. Davis, G. Mills, B. Cochran, M. Burrel, T. Seifullah, S. Norris, M. Woods, Fourth Row, M. Thomas, S. Seals, T. White, V. Thompson, R. Greenwood, E. Goens, B. Morgan



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Yearbook and Newspaper Staffs at work.

A New Look

The "Cardinal Approach" and the "Shuttle" had more in common than just journalism this year. Both acquired a new "look" along with more student writing.

The "Cardinal Approach," under the leadership of Mr. Tolbert, adopted a new format for presenting the news. The results were excellent! Students and staff alike were very positive. The newspaper looks professional and is more extensive in coverage. As editor Sa'Rah Jones says, "We are the backbone of Shaw — with us, Shaw students will know any information needed."

The paper has received an Academic Achievement Award along with a Certificate of Appreciation and a Certificate of Recognition.

The Shuttle yearbook underwent a new look as well.

More pages were added and the book tried to include more events. Students attended a one day workshop in Akron to help them develop skills.

Next years staff will attend a 4 day workshop at Denison University.

This year's staff tried to bring back the days of a "Shaw" yearbook. They wanted it to represent the school at large while still honoring graduates.

Senior Stylistics

The Stylistics consist of students who have chosen cosmetology as their vocation. It is the culmination of a two year program of intensive training in the science and practice of beauty culture.

Students enjoy many field trips which help enhance their experience in cosmetology. This year's class will take their state boards in June of 1989.



Bottom Row, M. Upshaw, K. Wordlaw, Z. Spivey, M. Goodwin Second Row, D. Law, I. Johnson, N. Hall, T. Sims, C. Foster, A. Curtis Third Row, T. Wilson, J. Mittman, M. Tate, L. Rhodes

D.E.C.A.

The Distributive Education Club is an adjunct of the marketing program here at Shaw. This year, the club has been very active with local and district partners.

They began the year with a district kickoff at Punderson State Park. They also took part in competitive events at Lakeland Community College in the spring.

The students also made a number of college and career visits to schools such as John Carroll and Bryant and Stratton.

The 1988-89 year was capped off with an Employer/Employee banquet in the spring and a visit to Geauga Lake in June.



Bottom Row, L. Alford, P. Collins, C. Philpott, K. Jones Second Row, P. Lockett, C. Levert, R. Harris, K. Reeves, D. Kennedy Third Row, E. Johnson, J. Loney



SADD

Students Against Driving Drunk is an abuse prevention group sponsored by Ms. Bev Raheem. Students participate in activities designed to encourage students and adults to avoid alcohol when operating a motor vehicle. For a fund raiser, students sold fighting Cardinal stick pins.

Bottom row, l to r, D. Atkins, S. Johnson, D. Dickerson, Row two: C. Fountain



Aiming High

Aiming High is another prevention organization. It is headed by Mr. Clarence Hales. Aiming High works with students to focus on long term success goals rather than seeking immediate release through drugs or alcohol.

Bottom row, l to r, M. Hatcher, S. Johnson, D. Dickerson, D. Atkins, A. Emmanuel, Row two, C. Fountain and L. Smith

Career Beginnings

The Career Beginnings Programs is an enrichment program to help students develop future careers. Each student is part of a team which includes the students, a teacher mentor, ministers and business people. The team helps the students develop skills and make plans for the future. The program provides: — special help with school subjects — workshops on building job skills, planning careers or continuing education after high school — help finding summer jobs — training for college tests — advice about college admission requirements and financial aid opportunities — counseling. The advisors are Ms. June Taylor and Mr. Dennis Herttua.



Bot. row, A. Foster, R. Holmes, T. Watson, C. Williams, L. Benton, Row two, D. Herttua, C. Ferguson, K. Wordlaw, P. Montgomery, T. Nichols, M. Deadwiler, T. Harris, Row three, E. Wordlaw, A. Wesley, L. Davis, J. Hunter, R. Wiley, E. Bell, Row four, L. Smith, I. Johnson, A. Lewis, N. Hall, T. Jackson, H. Hudson, C. Stewart, Row five, D. Dickerson, L. Johnson, M. Harvey, M. Semple, C. Walton, E. Hill

Canteen Council

Canteen Council assist in planning many of social events at Shaw. Activities have included the homecoming parade, decorating Korb Lounge, school dances, the citywide talent show and various functions honoring students. Council members possess a great deal of school spirit and dedication. It is an honor to be a member. Mrs. Pannell is the advisor.



L to R L. Smith, M. Bush, L. Fields, E. Bell, A. Stevenson, K. Tullman, J. Borders, C. Levert.

O.W.A.

The 1988-89 OWA I class followed the traditions of the past in being hard working and dedicated to success. Students perform classwork in the morning and are excused to go to related jobs in the afternoon. Mr. Tom Mental is the instructor.

OWA II is an extension of OWA I. Students continue to seek at developing job skills to insure success in the world of work.

The Occupational Work Adjustment class is designed to provide positive experiences for students who may not have previously felt rewarded by coming to school. The class seeks to provide successful and profitable work experience in conjunction with rewarding accomplishments. Students work closely together to provide support and encouragement for all classmates. Mr. Bettis is the coordinator.



Bottom Row: R. Edwards, S. Johnson, N. Marshall, Row Two: G. Fussell, A. Moore, K. Johnson, D. Brown

King & Queen

The OWA King & Queen for 1988-89 are R. Edwards and N. Marshall. No one has ever defined what it is the OWA King & Queen represent but, its an honor, so we'll list them anyway.



OWA King & Queen; R. Edwards and N. Marshall



Ms. Simon's Class: Row one, P. Dorsey, A. Prince, J. Walker, Row two, K. Fountain, D. Oliver, C. Carswell.



Mr. Tuttle's Class: C. Nathan, S. Zitney, K. Drake, Mr. Tuttle, L. Santiago, E. Pierson



"Attorney" Leon Smith makes a point in his case.



"Attorney" Jeanine Butler expresses a conviction during practice.



Looking like real life professionals, members of Ms. Simon's team inhabit the courtroom. Below, they pose in front of the courthouse prior to competition.



It's the Law Shaw Competes in Mock Trial in Columbus

"The best experience of my teaching career!" That's how Ms. Simon felt about working with Mock Trial. Fellow social studies teacher, Mike Tuttle felt much the same.

Shaw students competed at the city and district level this year. Shaw placed second in the city.

The competition was very rough so Shaw's performance was quite good.

In Mock Trial competition, students actually "try" a case. Some students are attorneys, some are witnesses, bailiffs and

other court officials. They are evaluated by real professionals on their knowledge of law procedure, and their ability.

For the students, it's a real learning experience which they are unlikely to forget soon. It's the opportunity to see how the legal system works from the inside — without being in trouble yourself! Most students come away with a positive view of the legal system.

We're proud to salute this year's city and state competitors! They are continuing a tradition of excellence!



Speech competitors joined drama students for "Grease!"



Jacques Sadler and friends at a tournament in Brunswick.



The Incredible Speech Team! Bottom row, seated, C. Owens, T. Tucker, S. Lawson, Row two, J. Sadler, C. Hickman, S. Hollowell, A. Foster, N. Parker, V. Singleton, K. Strong, B. Cochran & David!



**Shaw High
Theatre Presents
The End of an Era**

Setting: Shaw High School
Act One — 1985-86
Scene 1: Romeo & Juliet
Scene 2: West Side Story
Act Two — 1986-87
Scene 1: Happy Ending & Day of Absence
Scene 2: Durtle
Act Three — 1987-88
Scene 1: No Opera at the Opry House
Scene 2: Dippin
Act Four — 1988-89
Scene 1: The Odd Couple
Scene 2: Grease
THE END
Keep the magic & the memories alive!



Donna McGee chats with a new friend at a speech tournament.



University School's "Doc" Strader and Tandy Hatton. Doc thinks Shaw is GREAT!



"Shaw's the Team to Beat"

In January of '89, the Cleveland Plain Dealer called Shaw the "team to beat" in speech competition in greater Cleveland. This year's team lived up to those expectations by again capturing first place honors at the district tournament. Under the leadership of Cornelius Owens, team president, the Shaw speakers captured more than their share of team sweepstakes and individual honors during the 88-89 season. Although *all* team members should be proud of their accomplishments, several "special" achievements should be highlighted.

State Quarter Finalists
Constance Hickman
Veronica Singleton

State Semi-finalist
Batima Cochran

State Finalists
Thomas Barnes, Sixth
Tramel Tucker, Seventh

Elks Speech Contest Winner
Tramel Tucker

Plain Dealer Feature
Cornelius Owens
Jacques Sadler

National Forensic League
Degrees of Distinction
Cornelius Owens
Tramel Tucker

Student Congress Recognition
Cornelius Owens
Veronica Singleton
Lewis Turner

During their years of

competition, this year's seniors captured over 25 team awards and 100 individual honors. As a group they have gained the respect of coaches and competitors across the state. Through their activities, they have gained self confidence, poise and a true understanding of the importance of group cooperation.

To all of the graduating seniors we wish continued success. You have all the tools necessary to achieve your goals. It is up to you to build your own future. Thank you for sharing your talents with us — now its time to share them with the world.

Yes, Sir! JROTC Offers Training, Skills

Shaw's JROTC offers students an opportunity to sample military life before trying it out. The department offers a

variety of activities in order to introduce students to military life and service to the country.



Marcus Reid, Alonzo Perry and friends proudly show off their uniforms.



Above, JROTC students salute the flag while below, Jacques Sadler and Kelvin Earby fold the flag in the evening.



JROTC students participated in the homecoming parade and in ceremonies on the field.



A highlight of the year was the JROTC Fashion Show

At right, Senior class officers, S. McKinley, L. Warren, L. Bandy and Mr. Smith, missing, M. Edwards, Below, Senior class reps., S. McKinley, S. Marey, J. Hunter, D. Foster, S. Jones, Row two, L. Warren, E. Allison, S. Walls, L. Bandy, Mr. G. Smith, Row three, Y. Ison, L. Boykins, D. Burns.



Key Club, Bottom Row, A. Smith, S. Maxey, L. Smith, A. Banks, Row Two, K. Fountain, Mr. G. Smtih, Row Three, L. Hood. At it a student prepares to give blood.

Lewis "Lewiswulf" Turner looks apprehensive while donating his blood. Ms. Mack looks a little nervous as well!

Government & Service

Student Council, Senior Class and Key Club are all under the direction of Mr. George Smith. Mr. Smith has been responsible for helping upperclassmen develop a sense of service and pride while at Shaw.

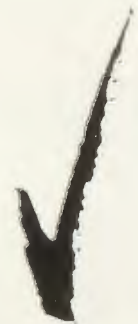
Student Council represents student government at Shaw. Homeroom reps. and alternates are elected from each room throughout the school.

Senior class reps. and officers are responsible for organizing senior activities such as prom,

rings, etc., throughout the year. They offer items for sale in order to raise money for the senior class Treasury.

Key Club is part of a national service organization. They are responsible for planning and organizing service projects in the school and the community.

A joint Student Council Key Club project this year was the Bloodmobile. Shaw staff and students donated blood to help keep community blood banks well supplied.



This young lady thinks the snacks make it all worthwhile.

SPIRIT

Becoming a Hi-Liter or Flag Girl at Shaw is a prestigious position. The young ladies chosen for these organizations represent the spirit of the student body. Both organizations, under the direction of Ms. D. Gordan, work with the marching band and must put in long hours of practice to develop their precision and timing.

The Hi-Lighters are a precision dance team. They work closely with the marching band to develop interesting and challenging steps for presentation on the field.

In Motion!

The Flag Girls work in conjunction with the band and Hi-Liters. Their job is to carry the red and black colors of Shaw. They make it look easy although it isn't! You try to get ten flags waving in the same direction at the same time!

Flags and Hi-Liters. Spirit in motion!

The pride shows as Hi-Liters complete a routine.



A flash of red, white and silver announces the arrival of the squad.



Flag Girls participate in the Homecoming parade. Far right, Kim Burnett shows junior Nicole Parker how it's done.



Flags arrive at a rally, while Hi-Liters perform on the field.



Captain K. Burnett and manager N. Ford



Bottom, K. Burnett, Row 2, T. Gordan, A. Pace, Row 3, R. Cole, P. Ross.



Bottom row, L to R, S. Jones, D. Wilson, T. Shorts, Row Two, A. Polloch, B. Cochean, L. Brown, Row Three, T. Gainer, C. Romero, S. Williams, A. Flannagan, L. Haskins, C. Williams, V. Anderson, S. Harris, T. Cleveland, E. Thompson.

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"Checkin' Out Ads"

Erika Bell

I'm very proud of you! The past 18 years have been happy ones. I hope you continue to have happiness & success throughout your life!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom



Mario Johnson

We've shared a special relationship during your developing years and you've grown to be the son that would make any parent proud. Continue to let the Lord lead your life.

Love always,
Ma



Darren Thompson

Congratulations! I'm proud to have you for a son! You're a great guy! Continue to strive for bigger and better things in life! You can do it!

Love, Mom



Stacey McKinney

You have made us both so proud. We know you will succeed and become whatever God has in store for you!

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Ryan Thompson

Dear Ryan,

We were amateurs as parents, so please excuse our mistakes. We are proud you turned out so well. It is a big world out there and the sky is the limit. In your quest for fortune and fame, just remember; only what you do for Christ will last.

We love you,
Mom & Dad



Dear Son Sherman,

Strive for excellence and stamp it with your personal style. The torch of life has been passed to you. Make it burn as brightly as possible. One such as you will never pass this way again. You are unique, one of a kind, please use your talents to the utmost. Advance in the direction of your ideals. There is a strong likelihood for each of us to become what we imagine ourselves to be. Dream castles in the sky are uplifting — now build foundations under them!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom



Kim Branche

You have grown to be a responsible young lady who is very special to us. We continue to be proud of you.

All our love,
Your Family



Delena Warr

I will always remember the days my baby brought me joy. The day she was born, my baby girl. The times I dressed her up in frilly dresses. The time I came home and found my baby hanging from a tree by her ankle. The times we talked about the "Birds and the

Bees." The times we just sat and talked. Talking about everything and sometimes about nothing. But what I'll remember most about my baby is she's mine and I'm proud of her.

I love you Delena!
Your Mother



Tondelayo Miles

My special one.
There's no skill in easy sailing
When the skies are clear and blue.
There's no joy in merely doing
Things that anyone can do.
But there is great satisfaction,

That is mighty sweet to take
When you reach a destination
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You've made your family proud!
Love,
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Each of You Will Always Shine

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and
Remember to keep your
heads to the sky!

D. Gordon
Advisor

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Thank You, Dr. "D"

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Did You check us out? Did you like what you saw? This yearbook took a lot of work and we hope you cherish it forever. It contains many memories that will always be treasured by Shaw Students.

This was a successful and happy school year for most students. It was filled with

action packed activities and excitement. There were happy times and a few sad times. We hope you will keep this yearbook and reflect back on it years from now and remember the way we were. Also, try to remember this quote from Ayanna Williams: "Like a vine on a tree, Shaw has grown on me!"



Carreesela Godfrey (BKA Reesie) talks on a local payphone.



Monique Whiteside acts cute and innocent with her smooth haircut



At top, Security chillin' out at a basketball game.

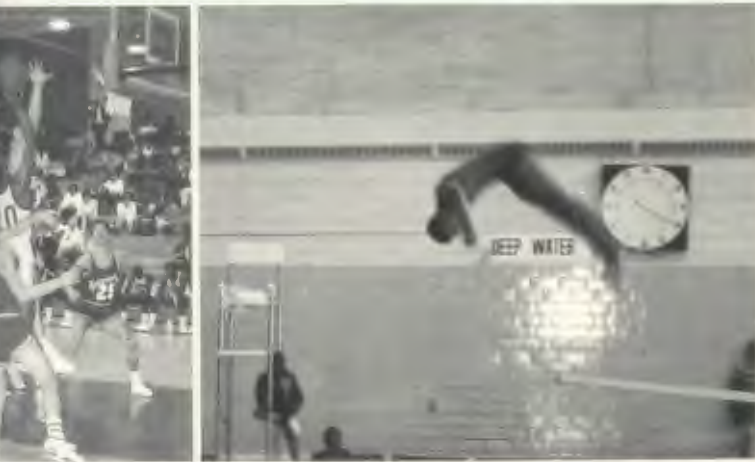
Above, Varsity football at its best. Maurice Harvey shoots a two pointer against Lakewood and Wendell Lovelace show us how diving should be done.



At left, Patsy Ross and the other Flag Girls jam during half-time of a football game. Below, Gigi poses for a picture while Tiffany Tucker is totally shocked.



1989



The men of ROTC (Jacques Sadler, Lewis Turner and Kelvin Earby) signify days end by lowering the flag.

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