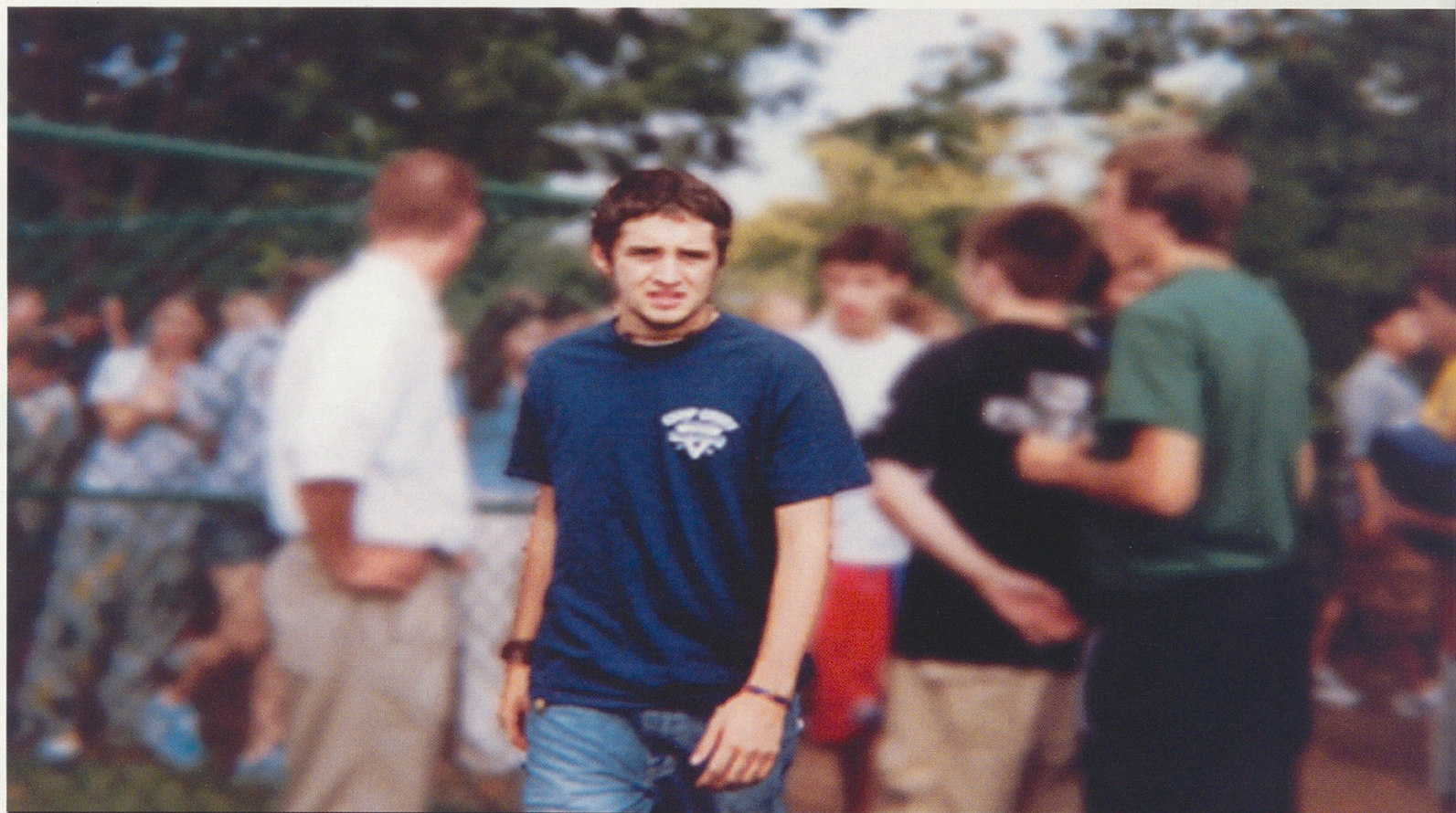


Evacuation Bomb threats

Shacky start to beginning of year **By: Laura Eastes**



ONE SCARY DAY! On September 4, the fire alarm went off at the end of fourth bell and students exited the building. Cameron Rademacher, 12, walks towards the soccer stadium. Students were outside for a total of 80 minutes, during this time students and staff sat in the stands and on the track.

THE EIGHTH DAY OF SCHOOL **BEGAN** with a series of bomb threats that lasted to the middle of September. On September 4, a female senior used the bathroom and found a threat written in a stall. The senior immediately informed **Mr. Jim Skoog**, associate principle. Skoog took the threat seriously and closed the bathroom then met with the administration.

The administration found the threat no laughing matter and decided the best choice for the safety of the school was to evaluate immediately. The evacuation came in the form of a fire alarm and students and staff moved

outside to safety. The police department was called and arrived quickly. The police and the bomb sniffing dogs entered the building and searched the building.

Meanwhile students gathered outside. It began to occur to many students, after being outside for over 15 minutes, that this was no ordinary, fire drill. Rumors began to fly and students' stomachs began to rumble. After thirty minutes, students and staff were moved to the track stadium to wait out the remainder of the drill.

The fire drill lasted eighty minutes. After those eighty minutes, students re-entered the building and were sent back to fourth bell.

Dr. Keith Kelly, principal, came on the loud speaker. Kelly announced that there had been a bomb threat but the police and dogs had been through the entire building and no bomb was found.

Students were shocked at the news of a bomb threat and many were outraged.

"It was ridiculous that we can't trust our classmates to do the right thing," said **Brittany Wissing, 9**.

"I feel really bad for the person who made the threats. They must have a lot of issues," said

Mike Shewmon, 12.

