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so much has
CHANGED
BRICKHOUSE 2022

Singing to the school's

Alma Mater, the SM North Bison mascot, junior Olivia Torline and Principal David Ewers hold their fingers up at a Pep Assembly on Feb. 1. Torline, in addition to the

Bison mascot suit, also wore a masquerade mask because the following basketball game theme was masquerade.

She said she wore the mask to advertise the theme. "The best part of being the mascot is getting to make people smile and laugh," Torline said. "At the end of the day after being in a hot sweaty costume, getting the chance to encourage people to have a good time makes it all worth it." This was SM North's first year with the Bison as its mascot after 99 years of being the Indians. This was also Ewers' first year as principal.

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432 Freshmen 363 Sophomores 378 Juniors 317 Seniors 176 Faculty
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1922

since then so much has
CHANGED
including our name
Shawnee Mission Rural
Shawnee Mission
Shawnee Mission North
but we've always been the
BRICKHOUSE

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YEARS OF THE BRICKHOUSE

Through your four years at Shawnee Mission North, from the time you walked through the crowd of students during Freshman First day, to the moment you hear your name on the graduation stage, you were changing, even if you didn't realize it.

Cheering on the team, senior Yahir Fernandez Alvarez watches SM North's Football team play against Lawrence High School. The theme for the game was safari, where students got to dress up as if they were in a safari for the home Football game. "Usually when I'm in the student section at the Football games, I love to get hyped with the other students," Fernandez Alvarez said. "It makes me feel very lucky that we have such a great student section." | **photo by carlos mata**



You went from asking for rides to the Homecoming Football game to searching for a spot in the West parking lot to avoid the new weight room construction blocking the Fieldhouse parking lot.

You went from waking up at 5 a.m. to get ready for your first day, to rolling out of bed during second semester showing up with Starbucks in hand, and math teacher Amy Schick greeting all the tardy students with a reminder of whether it was an even or odd day.

The school had been through some changes too. Since its opening in 1922 our home away from home enjoyed three different names -

Shawnee Mission Rural, Shawnee Mission and Shawnee Mission North High School.

Each one of these names stood for something different, a unique stage in Shawnee Mission North's evolution.

Through it all, it had seen five major expansions, 18 building principals, two mascots, a civil rights movement, a world war, four military conflicts, a pandemic and nearly 150,000 students calling the Brickhouse their home.

It's easy to see

so much has
CHANGED

Putting it together, Principal David Ewers is asks questions of the superintendent in charge of the new weight room. "We are a traditional building, but having a brand new facility kind of close to the Fieldhouse, which is kind of our iconic historical room," Ewers said, "it's gonna be a cool contrast." | photo by carlos mata



BUT HAS IT

At the Homecoming pep assembly, Pep Club treasurer junior James Barton watches one of the drumline members perform a solo on the field. This was the first assembly the whole school attended in over a year. "I wanted to join Pep Club because both the overalls looked very cool and I had always looked up to the members," Barton said. "They were the ones that had gotten everyone excited and I absolutely loved that." | photo by alexis kelly



IN OFFICE

STUCO
PRESIDENT
**Mallory
LaBrasca**

STUCO VICE
PRESIDENT
**Eliezer
Zamora**

432 students in the
freshmen class

195 students bought
yearbooks

25 principal's honor
roll

95 regular honor
roll

233 freshman
enrolled in 1935

FRESHMEN

With friends, freshman Isabella Hotalling sits in a tire while being pushed across the field on the first Late Start Thursday of the school year. "I was having a great time, it was a lot of fun," Hotalling said. | photo by teryn debey



IN OFFICE

STUCO
PRESIDENT
D'Myzio Allen

STUCO VICE
PRESIDENT
**Christine
Morinville**

363 students in the
sophomore class

189 students bought
yearbooks

35 principal's honor
roll

111 regular honor
roll

196 sophomores
enrolled in 1935

SOPHOMORES

Running across the field, sophomore Christian Adams guards sophomore Christian Hansett while they run routes on the first Late Start Thursday of the year. "We were having a lot of fun that morning...right after the play we all sat down and had a good couple of laughs," Adams said. | photo by teryn debey



JUNIORS

IN OFFICE

STUCO
PRESIDENT
Sofia McGhee

STUCO VICE
PRESIDENT
Lily Smith

378 students in the
junior class

195 students bought
yearbooks

38 principal's honor
roll

106 regular honor
roll

142 juniors enrolled
in 1935

On the field, center back player junior Caden Carson warms with shooting drills before a home game. SM North won this game by one goal. "I remember this being my first game back after being sick for a week, I played the best I could and it was fun to finally be back playing again," Carson said. | photo by teryn debey

SENIORS

IN OFFICE

STUCO
PRESIDENT
**Samantha
Morinville**

STUCO VICE
PRESIDENT
**Angie
Zumbrunnen**

317

students in the
senior class

286

students bought
yearbooks

18

principal's honor
roll

88

regular honor
roll

33

seniors enrolled
in 1935

20

seniors enrolled
in the first senior
class, class of 1922

Surrounded by friends, senior Sunya Donethale attends the college scholarship fair held in the field house on Oct. 12. Donethale and friends went around to the different booths to learn more about the schools they got scholarships from. "What I experienced at this event was a realization that I'm really about to graduate and have no idea what school my heart is set on going to," Donethale said. | photo by teryn debey



FACULTY

176 total certified and classified staff members

24 faculty members with bachelors degrees

91 faculty members with masters degrees

2 faculty members with doctorate degrees

department heads

Aaron Davidson

pe, health, njrotc, fcs

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world languages

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science

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At the end of the Black History Program on March 1, NJROTC instructor Dennis Grayless sings and dances along to "Lean on Me" with teachers and presenters at the end of the assembly. "I loved the program," Grayless said. "I go every year and I just love seeing everyone and seeing all the new things the kids come up with." | photo by teryn debey



ADS

99

senior
ads were
purchased

12

school clubs or
organizations
bought an ad

2

businesses
bought an ad

1923

was the first year that ads were
featured in the yearbook

20

pages featured the ads in 1923,
they included advertising for
railroads, banks, coal, KCP&L,
ince cream, chickens and flowers

Keeping her balance, senior Vittoria
Noravong takes a blow from senior Christian
Ryan. Noravong and Ryan participated in a
game at the senior pep assembly. Noravong
went on to win the duel. | photo by alexis
kelly





SO WHAT'S NEXT

Although there's so much that has and hasn't changed, there still so much that could.

Should the dance we jump to at the end of pep assemblies be changed in face of our new mascot?

Will our schedule go back to three T-day and two block days? And will the Rose Garden be gated from the practice field?

Will the track and cross country teams break more records next year? Will the boys swim team be able break senior Cameron Lee's school wide set record? And will the loss of seven seniors for the softball team next year affect their win streak?

Or will these changes make us stronger than ever?

Working to meet a deadline, junior William Eaton uses an orbital sander to complete his Wood 3 project in preparation for it to be on display at the CAA. Eaton's project was a decorative chest featuring a violin engraving. Eaton said he created the violin design and then programmed it into a CNC machine, so it could carve the violin onto the front of the oak wood piece. A few days after sanding the project down, Eaton added a special walnut wood stain to the oak wood. "After the project was completed," Eaton said, "I was relieved that I could get the project done in time and have it turn out great." | photo by robert leon



Rushing onto the court, sophomore Nathan Doolin and his friends cheer on senior Cotter Knowles in a basketball competition during the Northman Assembly. Knowles ended up being the winner. The competition consisted of who could get a layup, free throw and a three-pointer in a row first. "Everybody kept missing the three-pointer," Doolin said. "Cotter had the best chance because he's on the basketball team so we were all trying to cheer him on." | photo by neveah dull

ALL THIS TIME

The Brickhouse has been changing on the inside and out. And sometimes, the outside made its way in, like the squirrel joining the Spring Pep Assembly on April 21.

Or when the inside made its way out, like our graduating seniors exploring a world of change ready for us beyond these walls.



BUT NO MATTER WHAT

Through all the years that followed the inaugural class of 157 students and 12 teachers that first called this school home, change was a constant.

Even with all that change, we're still us, we're still home of the red and black and we still walk these halls.

We still get embarrassed walking with World Language teacher Shagane Sigler's mannequin leg hall pass on the way to the bathroom, we still get frustrated when the card reader on the vending machines are always broken and seniors still throw their caps in the air after their graduation ceremony.

The school year started with everyone wearing masks, and we ended the year with a majority of students and staff mask free.

Things changed, we've changed,

Head on, junior Cole Hageman dives in during the 2022 Spring Assembly to win a game of Hungry Hungry Hippos. "With it having been two years since the last full assembly, we had missed out on a lot of fun activities," Hageman said. "Getting down to the court and being able to participate in this activity truly represents all of the change that we have been through in the last couple of years." | photo by robert leon



A welcome surprise came to senior Angie Zumbrunnen on Feb. 28 during her Spanish class. "In this moment I was so grateful and relieved," Zumbrunnen said. "I had already been in the finals out of 1,000 applicants and out of 50 finalists I was chosen as one of the 30 recipients. I was beyond grateful as it relieves the financial burden from college and I will be debt free out of college and not have any loans to pay back." The scholarship was a full ride to Emporia State University by the Rudd Foundation. | photo by alexis kelly

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INAUGURAL EDITION

After 90 editions of The Indian, and 99 years with the Indian as Shawnee Missions Rural and then Shawnee Mission North's mascot, year 100 brought a change to the building in the form of a Bison mascot. With the change in mascot came a change to the yearbook's name.