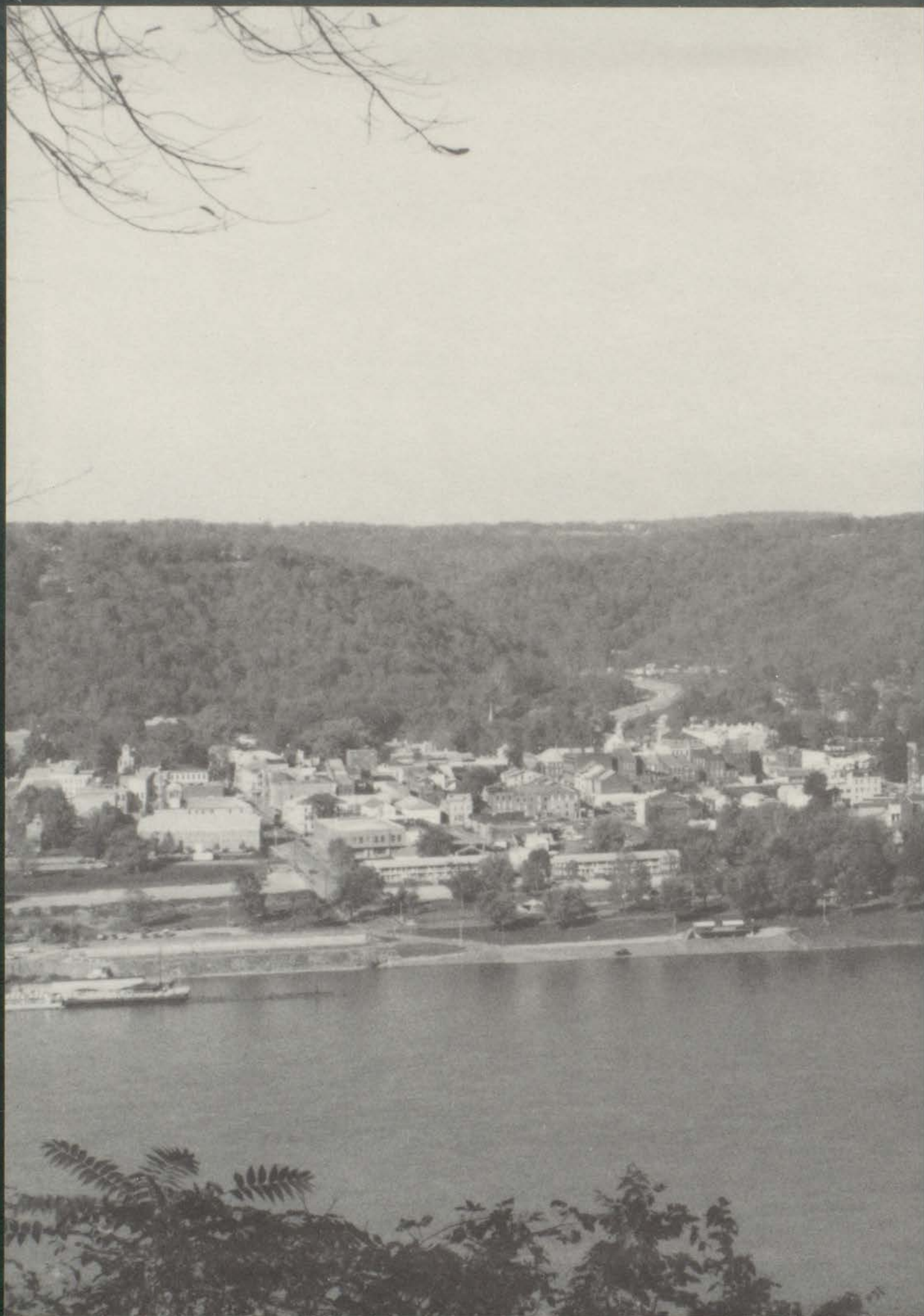


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Parents keep Shawe a step above

The parents of Shawe have been the lifeline to the existence and success of the school. Donations of time, energy, and money have made this school what it is today. These sacrifices are shown in the operation of the Shawe Booster Club booth, the completion of the new baseball diamond, and other physical renovations. The blood and sweat that has unselfishly been given by the members of the Shawe family have allowed the Hilltopper students, athletes, and faculty to keep climbing and remain "a step above."

Coach Bob Wolf "kindly" gives instruction to the members of the girls junior varsity basketball team.

*"Honor
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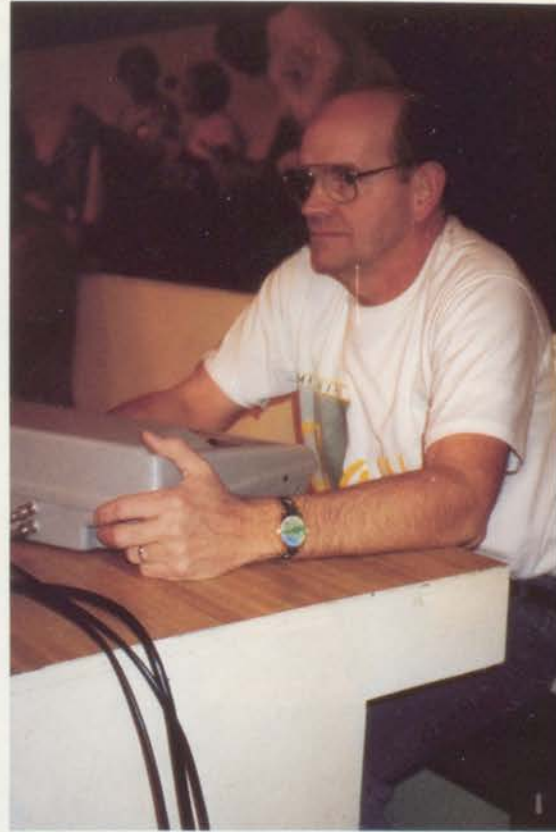


Lonnie Collins, Dennis Potter, Rob Barlow, Bill "B. C." Cooke, and Jack Dalglish vocally support the teams at various sport-

ing events. Mr. Cooke and Mr. Potter are especially known for their front-row seats at home basketball games.



Filled with school spirit, Mrs. Maureen Potter throws a party for the girls of the volleyball team after a tournament.



3-2-1- Mr. Paul Torline continues his tradition as he keeps a close watch on the clock for the boys varsity games.



Mrs. Carolyn Pagel explains to Mrs. Vaught how she will never be able to leave the family of Shawe Memorial.



"Getting some air" sophomore Daniel Barron skates down a ramp designed by his "boarding buddy," Jon Hanson.

Senior co-captain Chuck "Power" Bauer steps through the air as he soars above his

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competitors.

Erica Suchocki and Diane Armbrecht perform for an invitation to dance on *Club M-TV*.

Craig Gardner moves ahead of the pack.

With upmost dedication, RaeAne Lionetti sets the ball during the conference tournament.

Gulf crisis mars

Memories

While the world awaited news from Tel Aviv, Bagdad, and Kafka, Shawe student support for the United States troops was evident. Student Council President, Eric Armbrecht, designed giant fluorescent orange letters to put in the front windows spelling out "Pray for World Peace", 7th grade French students decorated lockers with yellow ribbons. From the flagpole adjacent to the baseball diamond flew Old Glory and a bright yellow flag proclaiming "United We Stand." The front flag pole bore a yellow streamer to match the yellow ribbons on the row of trees. Miniature American flags and Support Our Troops stickers were passed out by PALS Club members.

In the fall each class at Shawe was paired with a Pope John class. Each person was given a prayer

partner. During February's Catholic Schools week they met their prayer pals for lunch and a class activity. The involvement with Pope John students proved to be positive. Ninth graders who attended Pope John as 6th graders took a memory test- to see what they remembered from their 6th grade year.

Some classes played games in the gym. Juniors did a drawing activity with their buddies and sophomores and their pals played with live animals.

Shawe students devoted one class period to cleaning the school on Friday of Catholic Schools' Week.



Diane Armbrecht, Kendra Volz, and Mindy Christman assume the job of scaping gum from the underside of the bleachers.





French students, April Willet and Stephanie Banta show their support for the American troops.



Cousins, Sarah Cooke and Dominic Datilo, wonder what they are eating.

Enjoying time together, third grader Jason Lock sits on Adam Sorensen's lap.

Father Raymond Schafer receives a yellow ribbon from MBPW member and parent Mrs. Volz before a basketball game.

Father Meny retires

After 51 years as a parish priest in Madison, Father Hillary Meny left us with many wonderful memories. Father began his career at St. Patrick's in 1949 and from 1954-1965 he also served as superintendent of the parochial schools. Turning 75 years old made Father a candidate for mandatory retirement. To show their appreciation for his service, the parishoners presented him with an all-expense paid trip around the world. At this writing, Father Meny is half-way around the world and is having the time of his life.

Father Meny leaves the rectory for a walk to Shawe.

The new Catholic Community Center consolidates the administration of five churches.



Mrs. Becky Auxier
Father Jeff Charlton
Mrs. Rosemary Dirksen



Mrs. Nancy Gavin
Mrs. Sharon Horton
Mrs. Mary Jo Jenkowsky



The Church is Our Foundation

With the transfer of Father Bill Turner, the resignation of Allan Boedeker, the retirement of Father Meny, and only one new priest coming to Madison, a reorganization for the Jefferson County parishes was needed. A joint parish council was established. The St. Patrick's rectory was remodeled to serve as the Catholic Center. The building

houses the offices of Mrs. Becky Auxier, Director of Friends of Shawe and Pope John, Mr. Joe Seaver, retreat coordinator, Rosemary Dirksen, secretary, Mrs. Mary Jo Jenkowsky, interim Director of Religious Education, Father Jeff Charlton and Father John Meyer, an attractive addition to the community.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church

Members of the School Board were: (front) Katherine Ringwald, Carolyn Pa-

gel, president, Father Charlton, Bob Kring, (back) Rob Pietrokowski, Mark Goley, Lynn Hall, and Father Meyer.



Mrs. Sharon Janes
Charlie Meisberger
Father John Meyer



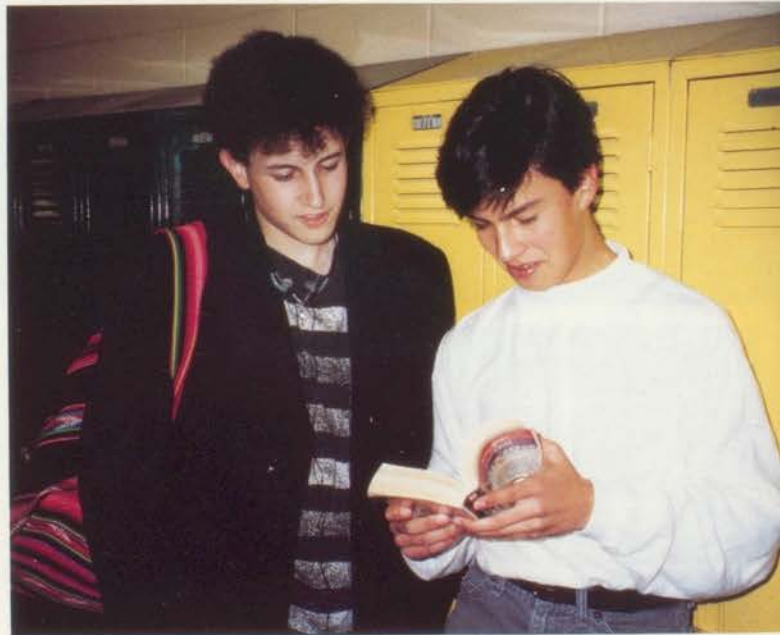
Mr. Joe Seaver
Mrs. Vickie Vaught

Seventh grader Emily Keal holds her award winning poster.



Surprising the basketball fans, Mike Meisberger dresses as Santa to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas."

Conversing in English, a dictionary is sometimes needed for Rodrigo Espinosa and Felipe Andaeta.



People share their gifts with one another

During the summer, Carlos Safranez returned to Madison where he'd spent a year as an exchange student in 1984. His sister, Elena, accompanied him from Valencia, Spain. And not to be outdone, Brazilian student Cris Teixeira also returned to visit her American friends and family.

Not long after school began, word was received that Emily Keal had been selected the state winner of the Soil Conservation Poster Contest. She was presented with an \$100 savings bond for her achievement.

The spirit of Mike Meisberger was a hit at halftime of a basketball game as he portrayed Santa.

Greg Dattilo was blessed with a new brother, Tyler, in the fall of 1991.

The South American country of Chile sent to exchange students to Shawe for their summer, but our winter. Both boys, Felipe Andaeta and Rodrigo Espinosa, came from Santiago and entered the small junior class.

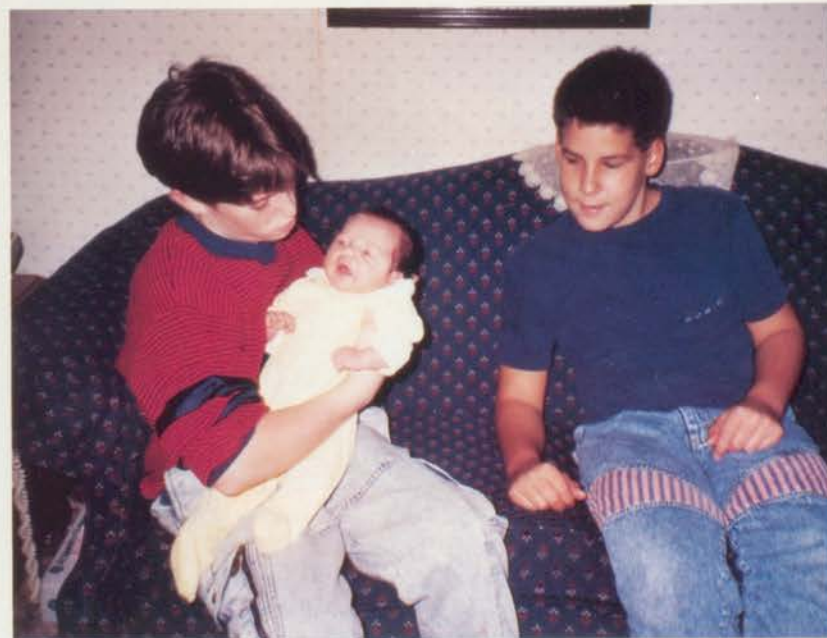
The adventures, accomplishments, and culture of these people have been experienced and shared by all the members of the Shawe family.



Former exchange students, Cris Teixeira (middle), and Carlos Safranez, return to Madison with Carlos' sister, Elena.

Cutting wedding cake at their reception, band director Steve Ward and librarian Sharon Rose Ward show their love for one another.

Greg Dattilo proudly introduces Galen Bauer to his new baby brother.



Shawe takes more steps upward

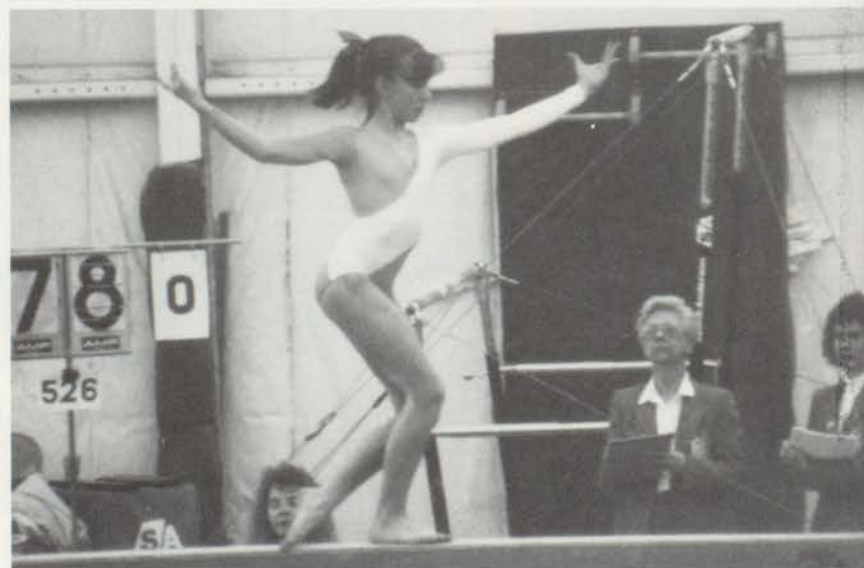
The summer held study and adventure for two faculty members. Mrs. Beth Steinert was chosen as a National Geographic Fellow. In the Library of Congress, she pursued the study of how disease traveled from Columbus' voyage to the new world. As a member of Indiana's first Art and Education Delegation, Mrs. Carole Williams had the opportunity to travel in the People's Republic of China. She returned with numerous photos, slides, and artifacts.

Returning to Shawe after a one year absence, Sister Thoma-sita Hayes was warmly welcomed back. As she arrived, juniors Joyce Hoying and Ryan Mundy left for the Indiana Academy for Science and Humanities. With only 150 accepted from throughout the state, Shawe was quite proud to have two selected for the program although they have both been missed.

With college applications barely sent off, senior Eric Arm-brecht learned in January of his selection as a Shell Oil Century III Leader. With this honor came a \$1500 scholarship and a five day, all-expense paid trip to Williams-burg, Virginia, for the national convention. Again this proves Shawe is "a step above."

Receiving her National Fellow acceptance call, Mrs. Beth Steinert listens for all the details.

Jill Kelly gains national recognition and awards for her talent in gymnastics.





Ryan Mundy and Joyce Hoying make their new home on the campus of Ball State University.

Mrs. Carole Williams can't get her chop sticks to cooperate so her friend, Pan Nan, demonstrates the art of eating jello the Chinese way.

On the cheek of Sara Schafer, Becky Harris paints a small design to raise money for the PTA Bazaar.



This is now . . .

Eric Stephen Armbrecht
Richard Allen Barron
Charles Stanley Bauer



Harold Kenneth Fraley
Connie Lynn Lizotte
Kimberly Oeffinger



Angi Schafer
Bernard Clinton Schultz
Jennifer Diane Smith



The Graduating Class of 1991



Joanne Marie Booth
Teale Robey Chattin
Victoria Maria Dahlem



Dennis Patrick Potter
Matthew Lawrence Prost

The Way We Were

As we left these paper strewn, bucket lined hallways of SMHS, we took much with us. At such an important time in our lives, it seemed we were all filled with mixed emotions. Uncertainty of what would come, sadness as to what we were leaving behind, and happiness just to be leaving and changing made the decisions we were faced with much harder. We said goodbye to our years of carefree childhood and hello to the real world of independence and adulthood. It seemed that the class of '91 would be one to be remembered. Although there was much diversity within our class, we seemed, at times, to have conveyed a sense of unity and closeness. We always said what we felt and were never afraid to take action if we believed in something. Perhaps teachers and underclassmen would send us off with fond farewells, forgetting what we had accomplished, but we said so long to each other and walked out the front doors with many memories. Several of us had been together since first grade and many of us had joined the journey along the way. We had traveled through Pope John and Shawe together trying to gain the knowledge we would need when we left, but we also learned to respect ourselves and our classmates. We had developed a sense of understanding of each other, for there weren't many others who understood our class. We learned that we must accept each other for the talents and abilities we had and to work cooperatively to compensate for those we didn't. We watched each other grow into the individuals we are today. We have had much faith in each other as to what we will accomplish in our futures. Our goals have been very different, yet we all have built upon a strong foundation of the faith in which we have grown. It seemed that it was very true that you "don't know what you've got till it's gone". As our remaining days together as the class of 1991 dwindled, we all began to realize how special the other fourteen of us were and perhaps that we had overlooked some of those ever-present qualities that made us shine and set us apart from others. As we headed off in different directions we could "never say goodbye", for a part of us would always stay together.

... that was then



Some things never change



... Like waiting for your mom in the car "just a few more minutes." Minutes added up to hours while Robey Chattin's teacher-mother finished her long day. Living in Lexington, Indiana, means there's no one to bum a ride from.

... Like hiding on your friends. Matt Prost hides among the pom poms as the senior boys searched for him.



... Like taking someone somewhere they don't want to go. Clint Schultz is caught off guard as Jennifer Smith and Angi Schafer hoist him up.



John Hanson tires out for *SK8-T. V.*'s special edition of "Skating in your Driveway."

Through the art of print making, Christine Westerkamp has cloned hundreds of *In Living Color's* Homey the Clown.



Marking down all of the gutter balls thrown by her classmates, Lisa Schoenstein keeps score at the bowling alley.



Delighted to be eating real food, Leigh Koehler and Leah Jameison smile for the camera.

John Geyman shows the contents of his wallet as he explains he and Joanne will be having TV dinners instead of Burger King.



Many junior high girls gather in a corner of the gym to eat their fast food meals and talk about boys.

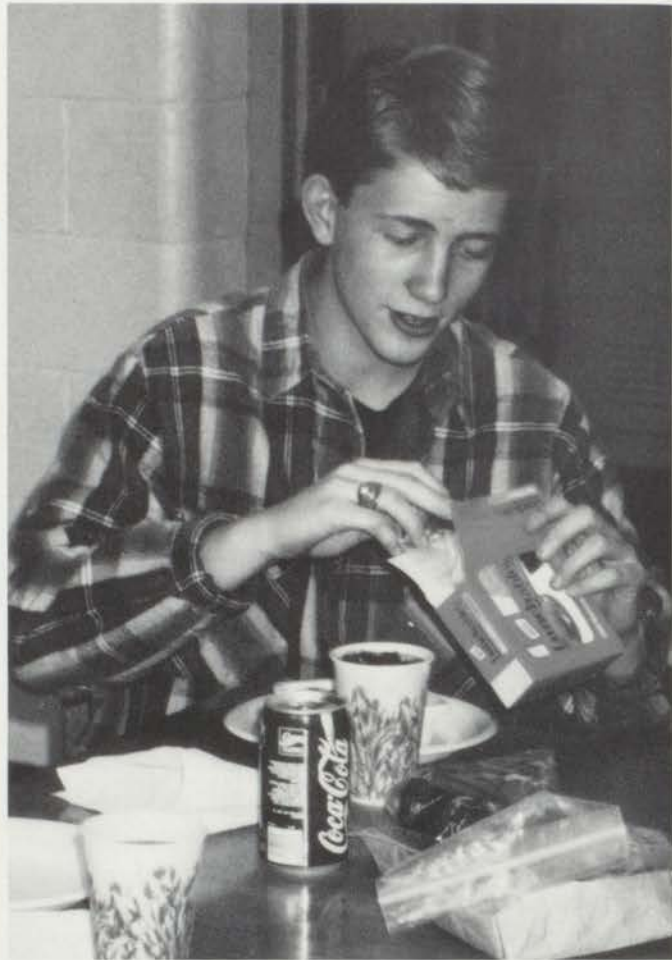
Underclassmen

Chowing down his appetizer, Phillip Trueblood awaits the junior class pizza party lunch.

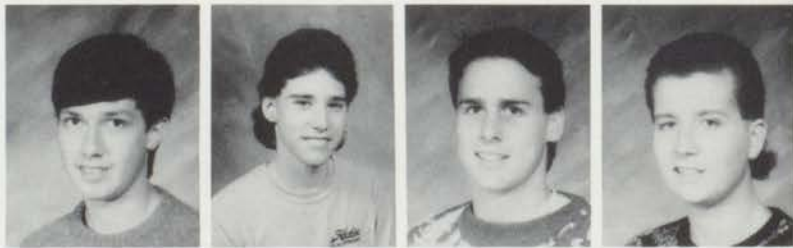


Mindy Retzner, Tamra Skiles and Ryan VandeWater serve the French breakfast to their guests.

Class officers are Christine Westerkamp, Mindy Retzner, and Kyle Yancey.



Roy Augustin
Brent Davis
Sean Gatewood
Jason Henry



Cary Shipley
Tamra Skiles
Phillip Trueblood
Christine Westerkamp



Juniors tackle new challenges

The junior class was challenged this year. With Sister Thomasita back and the responsibilities of prom, hard work was inevitable. Along with the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner and merchants raffle to raise money for the prom, the juniors worked eve-

ry other weekend at Sunday night bingo.

In January, the juniors were joined by Felipe and Rodrigo, "the two guys from Chile." This was the juniors' first time to have exchange students in their class. Although they attended Shawe for

only three months, Felipe and Rodrigo were an exciting addition to the class. The juniors agreed that the 1990-91 school year was an extremely busy time for them. However, one junior did say, "Wait 'til next year!"

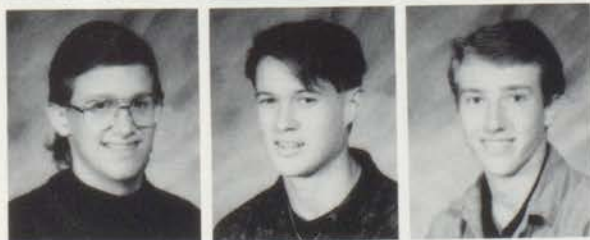


The Mountain Dew shrine continues with the help of Blaine Husby, Roy Augustin, Carey Shipley and Jason Henry.

Jeremy Whitham sweet talks Mrs. Vaught once again.



Blain Husby
Angie Lack
RaeAne Lionetti
Mindy Retzner



Jeremy Whitham
Ryan VandeWater
Kyle Yancey

Sophomore dreamers add imagination to Shawe

The sophomore class has been called "different" by many people; from their frequent outbursts of 50's songs, recitations of old *Brady Bunch* episodes to their promises of what they won't do when they're mature adults. They showed their love of the past, respect of the present and dreams of the future. Their closeness made the sophomores feel like a family.

Their memories will include several different English teachers, the play *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, cartoons in homeroom, geometry, and their time with Mrs. "Totally Polly" Cooper. They enjoyed many good times and will continue on in the spirit of Shawe.

"... Imagine all the people living for today. Imagine all the people living life in peace. - You may say I'm a

dreamer. But I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us and the world will be as one. - Imagine no possessions. I wonder if you can. - No need for greed or hunger, a brotherhood of man. Imagine all the people sharing all the world. You may say I'm a dreamer. - But I'm not the only one ..."

— John Lennon, 1971



John Cooke finds working at the Shawe Booster Club Regatta booth more tiring than he expected.



Announcing the morning bulletin and prayer, Susan Prost and Leah Jameison try to remain "static-free."

Daniel Barron
Scott Bauer
Stacey Clifford
John Cooke
Brian Dalglish



Stephanie Keal
Jeff Kloepfer
Cavan Nott
Susan Prost
Chris Schafer





Sophomore class officers are Stephanie Harris, vice-president; Susan Prost, president; and John Cooke, secretary/treasurer.

Jimmy Thompson awaits his sectional spaghetti lunch.



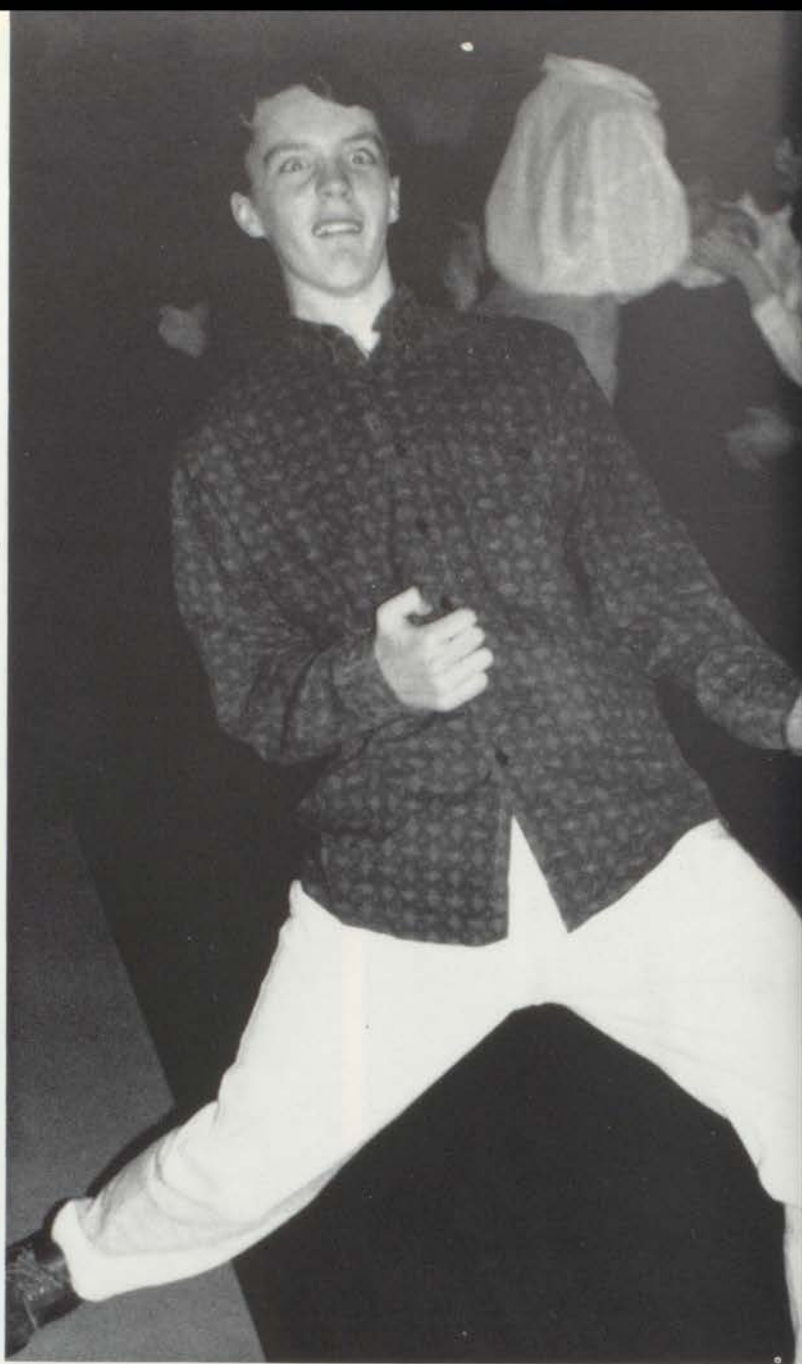
Chris Gardner
John Geyman
Stephanie Harris
Aaron Husby
Leah Jameison



Jimmy Thompson
Kelly Wolf
Mark Zubaty

Kevin Kalb plays his imaginary guitar for the girls at the Valentines' Dance.

Shawn Fleming enthusiastically helps clean during Catholic Schools Week as Jon Hanson looks on as if he were the supervisor.



Diane Armbrecht
Tony Behne
Aaron Bonnett
Julie Bowyer
Mindy Christman
Dominic Davis



Leigh Koehler
Joey Lionetti
Bridget Potter
Sharon Prost
Alison Sage
Amy Schafer



Lively and loud, the Freshmen enter laughing

Class officers are Lisa Schoenstein, treasurer; Jon Hanson, secretary; Diane Armbrrecht, vice-president; and Bridget Potter, president.



From yelling for the home team to laughing at lunch, the freshman class could always be distinguished. They were also noticed in the sports arena as they became a vital part of Shawe's extracurricular activities.

The addition of Mindy Christman, Jon Hanson, Rachel Taul and Kendra Volz added depth to the freshman class. In the spring, the class welcomed Scoggins Berg back from Cincinnati.

The class enjoyed a field trip to Actors' Theater in Louisville to see Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. They also had the opportunity to enjoy their first retreat which they agreed was a very special time that brought them closer to one another.



Trying to make the Lance machine take her dollar bill, Amy Schafer attempts to buy her lunch.



Dominic Davis
Shawn Fleming
Kelly Freeman
Beth Grossman
Jon Hanson
Kevin Kalb

Lisa Schoenstein
Erika Schultz
Erica Suchocki
Rachel Taul
Scott Tebbe
Kendra Volz

8th graders step up

They seem to be crazy and sometimes inconsiderate, but that's how a family acts, and that is what the eighth grade is — a family. Bursting with energy, the students of the class have made their imaginations and ambitions known throughout the year. Individuality has been expressed well and the spirit of the class has remained unmatched. The class has seemed to get along well, but there's been keen competition for the office of class clown.

Officers of the class of '94 were: Trey Barlow, Shawn Jackson, Luke Grote, and Aubrey Schroeder.

Becky Harris tells Kristen Vandewater about one of the many notes that were passed in Mrs. Steinert's class that day.

Heather Ward smiles as she puts her books in the locker on her first day at Shawe. It is obvious she has not had lunch yet.



James Augustin
Trey Barlow
Trevis Bird
Rhonda Combs
Chris Dorten



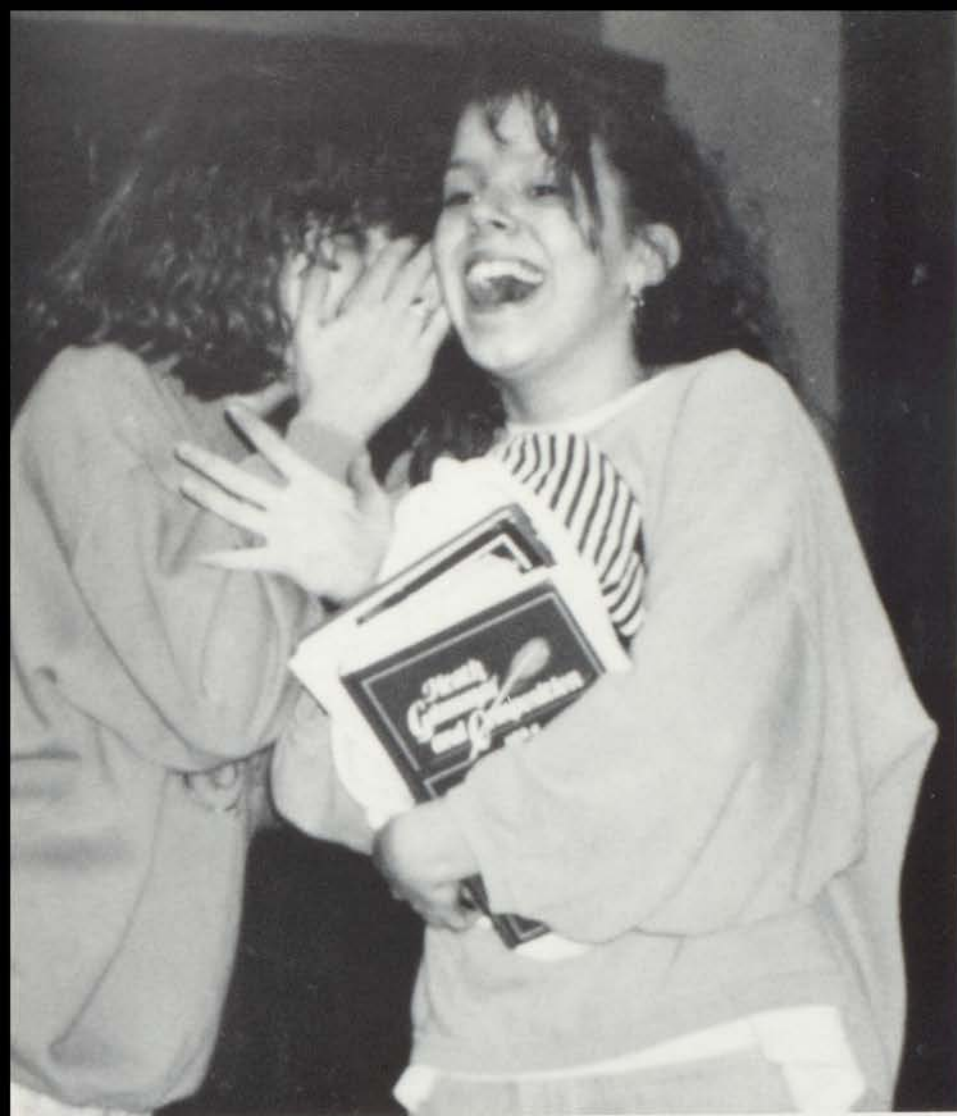
Matthew Feldman
Craig Gardner
Luke Grote
Becky Harris
Megan Hoffman



Shawn Jackson
Jill Kelly
Allison Janes
Anne Koehler
David Luebke



Could Luke Grote, Shawn Jackson, Elliot Tekulve, Mike Meisberger, Brad Wolf, and Trey Barlow be the New Kids on the Wall?



John McLaughlin
Michael Meisberger
Keith Oeffinger
Charles Requet
James Patrick Ross



Aubrey Schroeder
Elliot Tekulve
Kristen Vandewater
Heather Ward
Brad Wolf



Linda Westerkamp
Kenny Zubaty

Mrs. Lynn "Hulk Hogan" Chattin proves she can hold her own against rowdy seventh graders in Shawe's Wrestle Mania IV.

Looking off into space, Colleen Potter daydreams of the day when she will be part of the homecoming court.



Stephanie Banta
Galen Bauer
Joey Behne
Regina Brown
Sarah Chandler



Greg Dattilo
Meredith Hoffman
Emily Keal
Sheila Kring
Steven Lizotte



Seventh graders move in

The seventh graders' flair and spontaneity made them well known this year. Upon arrival at SMHS, the seventh graders were

excited and willing to accept the new challenges before them. One member of the class noted, "It's a lot better than last year." Steve

Lizotte liked "having lockers and different teachers." The class of 1996 is a great new addition to the Shawe family.



Serving as class officers for the 1990-91 year were Amy Meisberger, Emily Keal, Greg Dattilo, and Galen Bauer.

Comparing class notes, April Willett and Sarah Chandler work hard during science.



Daniel McClure
Carrie McWilliams
Amy Meisberger
Jason Meisberger
Colleen Potter



Adam Sorensen
David Vaughn
April Willett

Changes bring new faces

It was a year of confusion for faculty and staff at Shawe. August brought a new principal, Mrs. Vickie Vaught, and new teachers Mrs. Lloyd Strohl, Mrs. Pam Horner, Mr. Alan Mensel, and the return of Sister Thomasita Hayes, who taught math in addition to baking her delicious pies.

At the semester break, Mrs. Sharon Horton left Shawe to accept the position of elementary counselor with Madison Consolidated School System. Replacing her was Mr. Larry Jones, who got more than he bargained for when he glanced at the numerous "piles" of college material which had accumulated in the counselor's office.

When all else was crumbling,

Mrs. Pam Horner moved back to her family in Bedford, Indiana, leaving a vacancy in the English Department which was filled by Mrs. Teresa Sharp of North Vernon.

The dedication of the two "interim" teachers, Mrs. Polly Cooper and Mr. Dennis O'Neal, was greatly appreciated. These two filled the "lame-duck" period prior to the time when permanent replacements could be hired.

Mr. Allan Mensel provides provocative ideas and concepts for religion students.

During lunch, Mr. Lloyd Strohl kicks back to relax from the school day pressures.



Mrs. Lou Ann Center
Mrs. Lynn Chattin
Mr. Mike Hannan
Sr. Thomasita Hayes



Mrs. Pam Horner
Mrs. Sharon Horton
Mr. Alan Mensel
Mrs. Aline Schafer





Duplicating transcripts in the office, Counselor Mr. Larry Jones helps the seniors with college admissions and scholarships.

After grading numerous essays, Mrs. Teresa Sharp prepares herself for the journey home.



Mr. Lloyd Strohl
Mrs. Bethel Steinert
Mrs. Sharon (Rose) Ward
Mr. Steve Ward



Mrs. Carole Williams

Before the bell rings students are scattered

Before school, between classes and lunch time continued to be a catch-up time for many students. If someone forgot to do homework, before homeroom in the morning was the time to get busy. The typing room was often used by students who wanted to turn in a more professionally looking paper.

Needless to say, lunch time was an agenda filled with more than food. After a fast lunch at the Pope John cafeteria, students congregated in the lobby and student lounge. When May's temperatures rose to 90 degrees, the front porch and lawn became a popular gathering place - where students could beat the heat.

Joey Lionetti, Kevin Kalb and Shawn Flemming study Aaron Bonnett's new scientific calculator.



Cramming before a test, Erika Schultz finds the only quiet place in the hall.

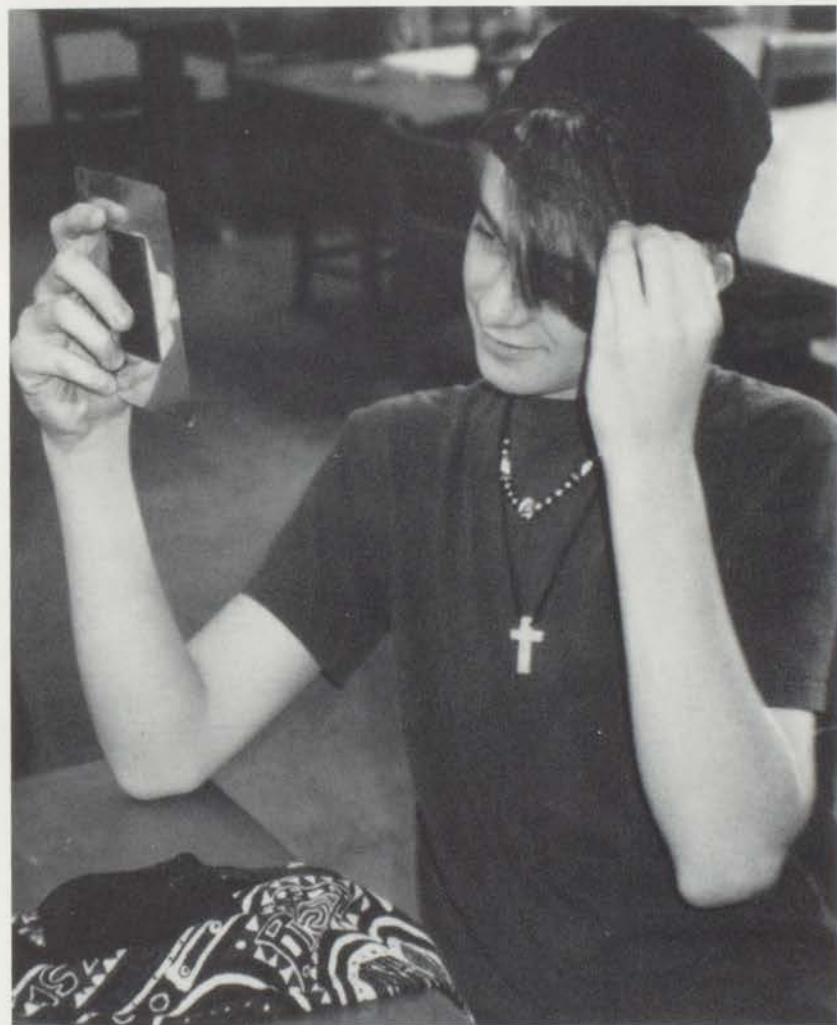
Pressure is on Joey Behne to finish his assignment before the bell rings.





Robey Chattin gives the photographer one of his rare smiles as he holds his buddy Harry Fraley.

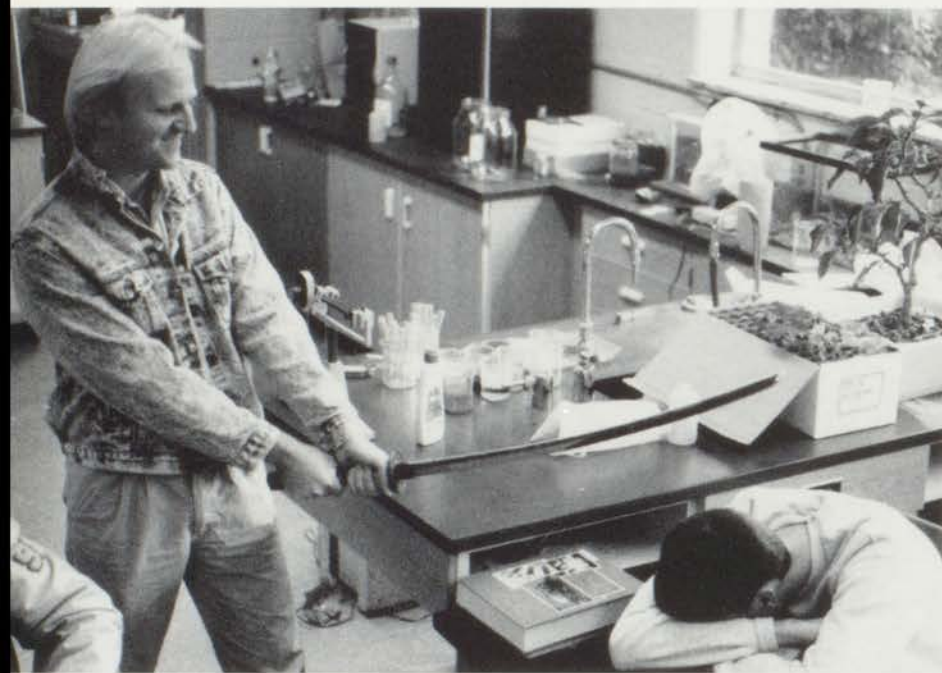
Heather Ward practices her flute before her debut at a performance on the riverboat Bonnie Bell.



Greg Dattilo, Galen Bauer and Jason Meisberger add more trash to the lockers.

Checking out his "new wave" style, Daniel Barron takes one last look as his hair.

Chuck Bauer's mind is hard at work on finding a solution for one of Sister Thom's trigonometry test problems.



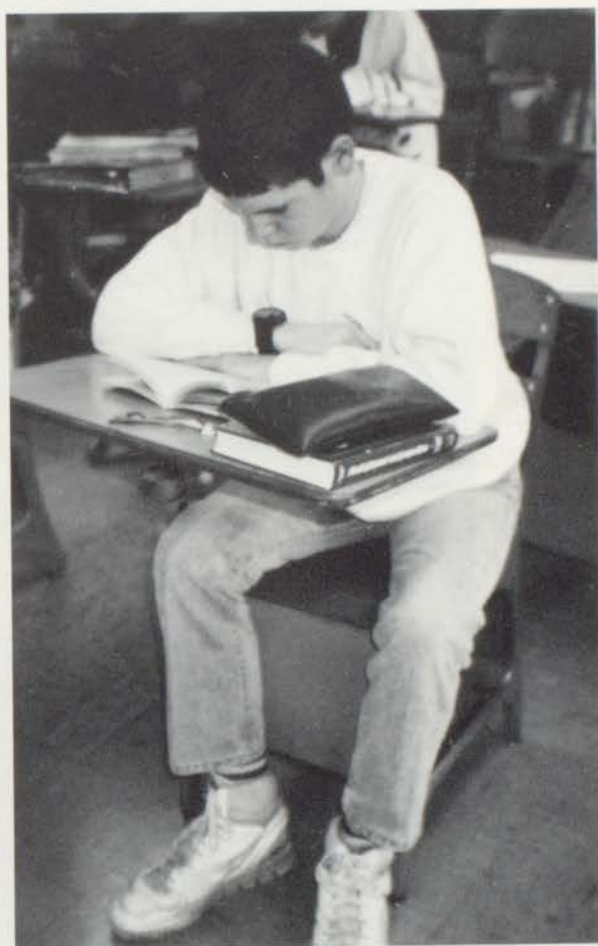
Mr. Lloyd Strohl shows off one of his many exaggerated talents to impress the Biology II class and wake David Kalb from his state of hibernation.

Juniors and sophomores dig into their brains to find the meanings of foreign words like *racahout* on the PSAT verbal test.

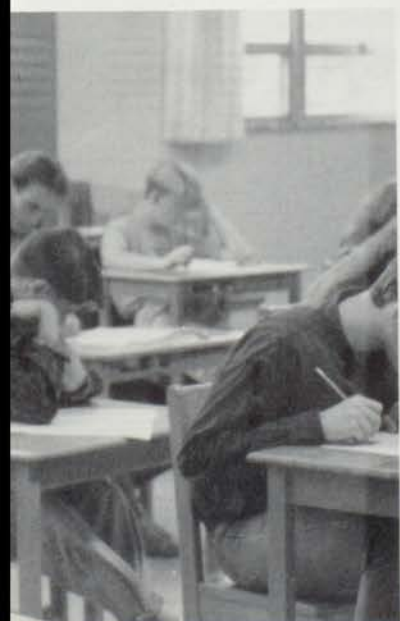




In the small zoo kept by Mrs. Chattin, Daniel McClure and John McLaughlin tame a wild snake.



David Luebke studies intently for Mrs. Steinert's infamous 20 page semester final.



academics

Religion is the core to the curriculum of life

Mr. Alan Mensel was a positive addition to the Shawe faculty. He taught religion to every student and endured a morning study hall. While his expectations were high, his effort was often overlooked by the students. He challenged people to think for themselves and this was demonstrated in the numerous papers he assigned. He was actively involved in the retreat program that has become such a vital part of a Shawe education. He helped students seek their faith and live by it.

In the chapel Diane Armbrecht and Mindy Christman pray for Mindy's grandmother.



Matthew Kapfhammer and Derek Maugh talk to their "big brother" Joey Behne.



Mindy Retzner and Tamra Skiles relax and listen to the evening talk on the junior retreat.

Social studies students are stupified



History students were understandably confused at semester when a major change occurred. After twenty years of service to Catholic education, Mrs. Sharon Horton left to pursue another career. Mr. Larry Jones accepted the responsibilities with excitement and anxiety. "Doctor Jones," as he was often called, taught world history, economics, sociology, and his favorite, American history. It was a year of challenge for everyone.

Sean Gatewood tries to explain to Mr. Larry Jones how his dog ate the homework.



The world history students listen to Mr. Larry Jones as he lectures on everyone's favorite subject, *the Ming Dynasty and its importance to you.*

Christine Westerkamp tries to help transfer student Michele Stuart catch up.



"Sister Thom, I need help."

The high school math students were once again challenged by Sister Thomasita. She insisted her students think for themselves although she often had to push quite hard. Her rhetorical questions and witty comments livened story problems, geometry proofs and calculus functions.

From behind an overhead projector, Sister Thom taught Algebra I, Algebra II, plane geometry, trigonometry, calculus and

basic algebra. While algebra students struggled with story problems, geometry students memorized what seemed like a thousand different theorems. The seniors worked on the concepts that would be necessary for their survival in college.

Sister was always willing to help anyone who needed it and even those who didn't want it. She's a great asset to the Shawe family.

Stacey Clifford stays after class to get a few clues from Sister Thomasita Hayes on how to solve geometry proof.

Kelly Freeman puts her mind to the story problem: If Tom has two apples and an orange, how many peaches did he eat?



Jimmy Thompson, Cavan Nott and Brent Davis take time to study math.

Sister Thom and Jennifer Smith discuss the probability of anyone ever being able to understand calculus.



Homo sapiens study life



Mr. Lloyd Strohl, the "new kid on the block," taught general science, Biology I, II, chemistry, and junior high lab experiences. The life science classes concentrated on the theories of evolution. Although the lab was rarely used by the classes, it was well-used by Mr. Strohl for preparing exciting demonstrations and working on his remote control airplane. Mr. Strohl was often found amid a myriad of used glassware, at his computer, or capturing attention with martial arts demonstrations.

John McLaughlin and Randy Cook seem amazed as they wait for the water to boil.



Trevis Bird and Galen Bauer pretend to be air traffic controllers as they watch pilot Mr. Lloyd Strohl ready the plane for flight.

Using the area behind Shawe as an extended lab, Mr. Lloyd Strohl takes freshmen Tony Behne and Dominic Dattilo to study micro-organisms.

Oui, Oui, This is French!

French was taught by Mrs. Aline Schafer. Each level concentrated on a different aspect of the language. French IV students worked on developing conversation skills while French III studied vocabulary and structure. Together, the classes went to Louisville to see a French play and had lunch at the Old Spaghetti Facto-

ry (Editor's note: Italy and France do border one another). The students enjoyed the show and were surprised to discover they could understand parts of it.

French I and II participated in Christmas gift exchanges and board games to break away from monotonous dictations and personal question sheets.



Mrs. Aline Schafer grades another verb conjugation test.

The French III class enjoys their French breakfast with their guests.



Stacey Clifford, Susan Prost, Stephanie Harris, Kelly Wolf and Stephanie Keal of the French II class exchange gifts during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Teresa Sharp explains grammar rules to the tenth grade students.



English proves itself to be nearly a foreign language

English proved to be a challenging class for many students. From the American classic, *Huckleberry Finn*, to Shakespeare's *MacBeth*, the seniors were challenged to discover the meanings in symbolism. The juniors worked on their vocabulary in preparation for the SAT test. During

many hours after school, the sophomores rehearsed their theatrical performance *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*. The freshmen class studied literature from a variety of authors.

Kyle Yancey helps Sean Gatewood with the infamous sentence diagramming.



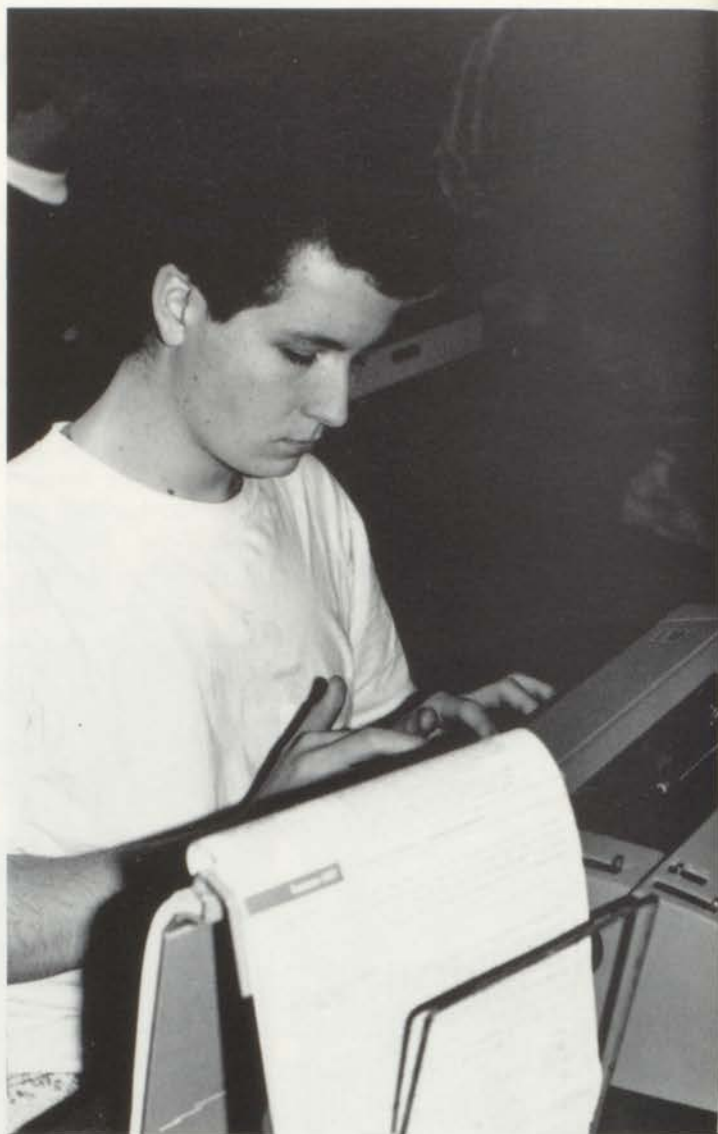
Scoggins Berg reviews his English for the semester exam.

Ninth grader Aaron Bonnett and his classmates listen to Mrs. Teresa Sharp's explanation of the literature selection.

Students learn fundamentals of the business world

The business department of Shawe offered Accounting I and II, business math, keyboarding, computer science, and word processing. However, Mrs. Lou Ann Center devoted much of her time walking back and forth to Pope John because the computer lab was housed there this year. Business students learned there was more to owning a business than being free to set the rules. Sophomores spent six weeks keyboarding on typewriters and twelve in the computer lab working with AppleWorks, a word processing system. In Accounting I and II students focused on the details of corporate organization. Additionally, Mrs. Center thought business math was an alternative for students who were interested in going into the business world after graduation.

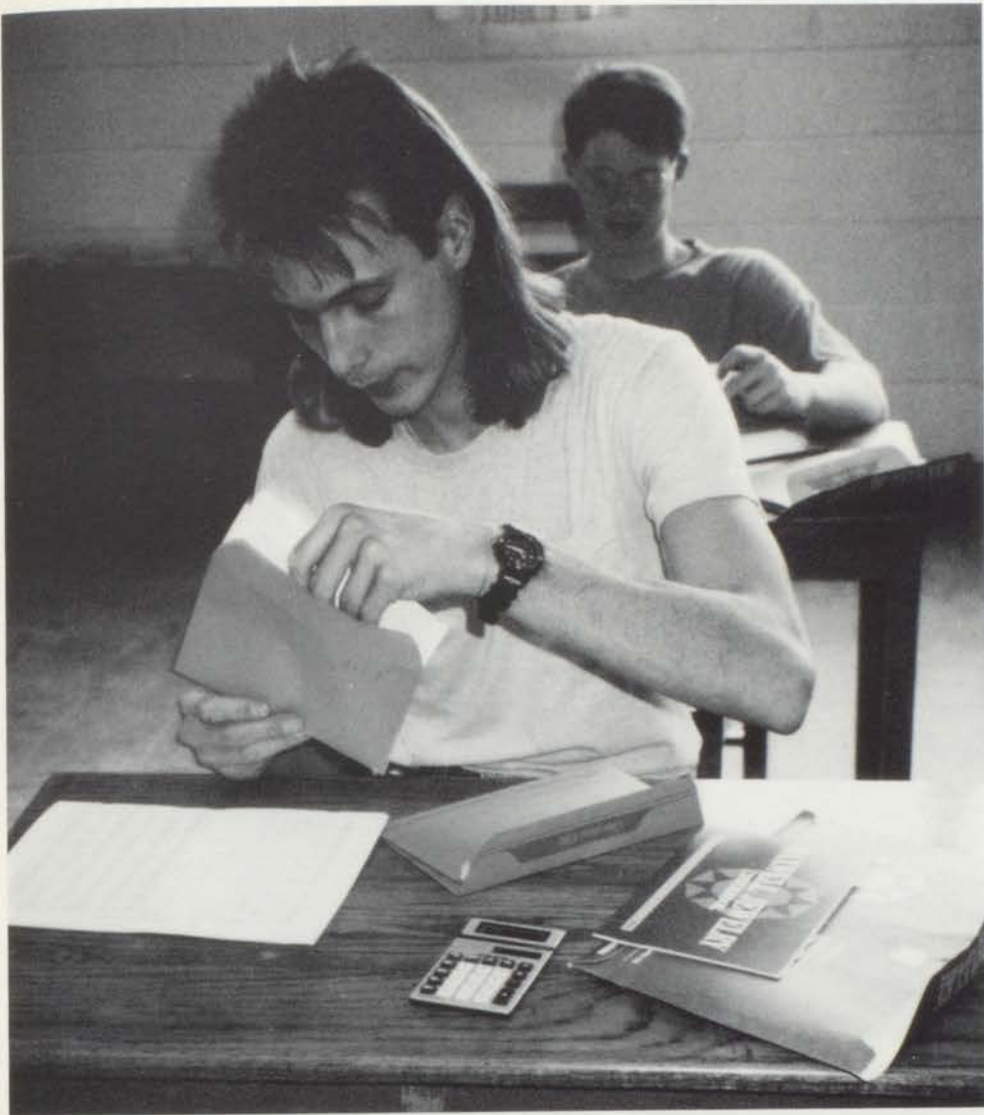
Jason Henry reviews the keyboard before he begins the next exercise and hopes it will be error-free.



Mrs. Center offers advice to Chuck Bauer while Kim Oeffinger continues to work.

Mark Zubaty and Chris Gardner attempt to break the government's *Top Secret* code.





Blaine Husby begins a simulation of actual business decision-making.

One of the most accurate typists, Jeff Kloefer proofreads his assignment.



Students "sweat" over exams

The scorching temperatures of early May continued throughout the final weeks of class making Honors' Day, exams, Baccalaureate and Graduation hard to bear for students as well as faculty and guests. The heat of

summer was transplanted to spring catching everyone off guard. Many who had winter wools in their closets brought forth their summer cool cottons to finish the semester.

After a grueling and hot day of final exams, David Cooper and Randy Cook walk the lower hall in relief of another day finished.

Rachel Taul, Joey Lionetti and Aaron Bonnett enjoy their front row seats as they cool off during a final exam study period in Sister Thom's room.



Linda Westerkamp, John McLaughlin, Megan Hoffman, Charles Requet, James Augustin and Craig Gardner enjoy popcorns from Mrs. Williams after their final projects are checked.



Keith Oeffinger and Trevis Bird figure out that fans don't work when they aren't plugged in. (Duh!)

Physical Education works off excess energy with fun

Junior high students anticipated P.E. more than most subjects. With an abundance of energy, they were eager to experience sports that were not available to them in grade school. War, co-ed volleyball, and basketball continued to be some of the favorites.

Recreational activities that freshmen enjoyed during the re-

quired year of P. E. were field hockey, bowling at Anderson's Alley, and volleyball. Coach Hannan eagerly included soccer into the curriculum as it was rumored to be a new team sport at Shawe in the upcoming school year. As usual, the girls dreaded P. E. for they felt it did nothing for their hair.

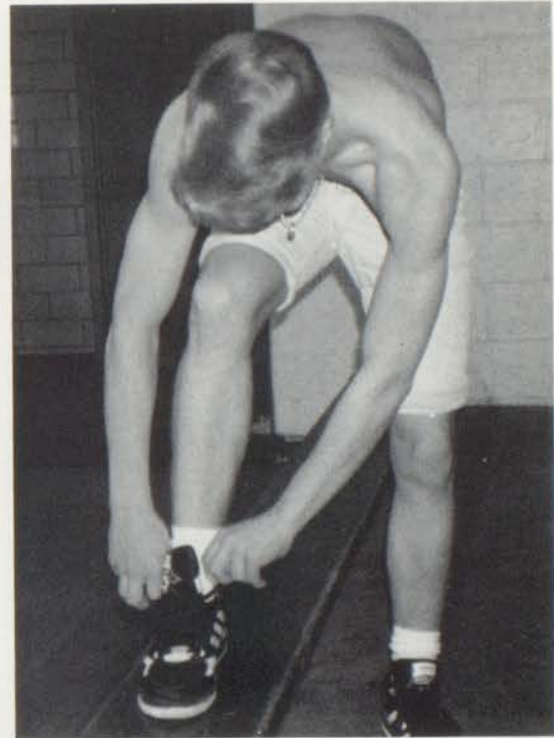
Trey Barlow, Shawn Jackson and Elliot Tekulve take Mr. Mike Hannan hostage when

they learn they will have to run instead of play basketball.



Sharon Prost and Mindy Christman look for Baby Jessica in the well before setting up the volleyball standards.

Tony Behne ties his shoes before a demanding game of basketball.



Alison Sage bowls for a 300 at Anderson's Alley.

Bands play on the Bonnie Belle

Anytime students, faculty and staff walked by the band room beautiful piano music broke the silence. Band instructor Mr. Steve Ward created a pleasant atmosphere.

The high school ensemble shrunk in size but not in interest. The members performed band, jazz and stage band music. A highlight of the musical year was the ensemble and junior high band performing on the paddle wheeler Bonnie Belle.

Aaron Husby, Carey Shipley, Scott Tebbe, Rachel Taul and Beth Grossman practice for the Bonnie Belle performance.



Playing the Notre Dame Fight Song, Charles Requet gives spirit to the home crowd at a basketball game.



Chris Schafer humbly holds a lonely cymbal for pep band drummer Dominic Davis.

A touch of Orient adds to art class

Shawe art students had the unique opportunity to participate in an exchange of art work with students from the Children's Palace in Guangzhou, China. Mrs. Carole Williams' visit to China proved advantageous when the 3' X 4' crate of 26 student art works arrived in February unharmed. Students were most impressed by

the superb quality of the Chinese art as well as the variety of media used.

Advanced art student Joanne Booth used much of her time to compile her portfolio as she would be attending an art school in England after graduating in June. First year students completed a monotyping unit including lino-

leum cuts, repeat prints, collographs and embossing. Student studied color combinations culminating in complementary, split-complementary, and black and white graphic designs. A three-dimensional book was completed during 4th quarter. Students participated in Project XL with Amy Schafer's poster advancing to level 2. Art work was sent to New York for the Scholastic Art competition. The 9th Congressional District Art Contest was again held in April at the Culbertson Mansion in New Albany with all art students' work displayed.



Admiring 10 year old Wu Xing's stitchery are Adam Sorensen, Sarah Chandler, Amy Meisberger and Tony Behne.



In order to make the pressing project deadline, Angie Lack glues down the last piece of her split compliment project.



Alison Sage carefully places the E-Z cut block for her repeat pattern print.

Newspaper makes return

After five years of absence, the Shawe newspaper returned to circulation. Assuming the role of adviser was Mrs. Kathy Keal, parent and school board member.

Publications require teamwork and it was hoped that this renewed tradition of the school newspaper would continue for years to come.

Aubrey Schroeder and Becky Harris use their artistic skills to create a Shawe calendar.

Editing the copy, Mrs. Kathy Keal, Stephanie Harris and Stephanie Keal make corrections before going to press.



Dedication publishes yearbook



The yearbook was a result of many people's hard work. The fact that there was no class period scheduled for it forced the staff to prepare it on their own time. Most of the book was compiled on Eric Armbrecht's living room floor or in Mrs. Carole Williams' kitchen. However, important contributions to the book were given by numerous people. Whether an individual gave a paragraph or copy, donated an hour to sort pictures or designed every page, their sacrifices "after the bell" made the dream of this annual a reality.

Editor Eric Armbrecht searches through a myriad of photos to find just the right one for a division page.



Christine Westerkamp gives of her time to write captions for the French trip page.

On a Saturday morning Amy Schafer comes to school to design lay-outs for the yearbook.



Homework demands more time than anticipated for junior high students

Seventh graders made themselves known when they became part of the Shawe strata. They merged well with the eighth graders who were happy to

relinquish the role of the youngest class.

The majority of the students were involved in multiple activi-

ties. Capably taught by Mrs. Bethel Steinert and Mrs. Lynn Chattin, they participated in History Day and Young Authors competition.

The junior high students proved themselves to be a positive future for the family of Shawe Memorial.



Mrs. Lynn Chattin discusses science test grades with her worried students.

David Luebke and Matt Feldman work on their religion lesson.



Pat Ross warms up with the pep band.

Mrs. Beth Steinert spends many after school hours helping students understand math concepts. April Willet listens intently as Mrs. Steinert explains complementary and supplementary angles.

Luke Grote, Kenny Zubaty, Mike Meisberger, Shawn Jackson, and Trey Barlow enthusiastically help Tevis Bird with his homework.



Wishing he could use a calculator, Keith Oeffinger struggles with a difficult math assignment.

Allison Janes hurriedly finishes her math homework during homeroom.

Rotation gives diversity

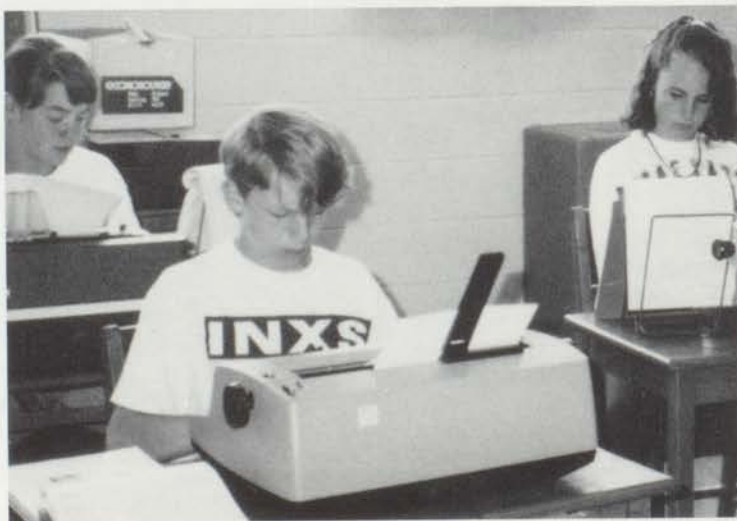
During six mini terms junior high students had the opportunity to experience six different classes. Art students sampled art forms that the high school studied in depth. Study skills and typing were included to prepare students for high school academics. Lab experiences was a student favorite as they had the opportunity to work in the newly renovated lab. Vocal music and French rounded out the year, each offering students new challenges.

After completing an experiment and lab report, Regina Brown finishes her English homework.



Brad Wolf patiently waits for instruction from Mr. Ward.

Anne Marie Koehler, Mike Meisberger and Rhonda Combs work to finish their typing assignment for Mrs. Center before the bell rings.





Robbie Moore waits for an answer from study skills teacher, Mrs. Lynn Chattin.

New student David Cooper uses his study skills in preparation for a study skills test.



Eighth grade French students, Kenny Zubaty, Chris Dorten, Keith Oeffinger, Kristen Vande Water, Aubrey Schroeder, Allison Janes, Becky Harris, Matt Feldman and David Luebke await the time to exchange and open Christmas gifts.

Chris Dorten, Keith Oeffinger and Kenny Zubaty clean up after finishing their 4-color prints



Erica Suchocki, Vicky Dahlem, Bridget Potter, Kelly Wolf, Mindy Christman and Diane Armbrecht all await their corsages for their participation in girls' athletics.



School board member and instructor at Hanover College, Mrs. Lynn Hall tells the assembled students of the advances women have made in sports.

During an assembly concerning Native American dress and customs, Steve Lizotte volunteers to do the feather dance while elementary students look on.



Education and inspiration are offered in assemblies.

Mrs. Pam Horner awaits the curtain of *A Christmas Carol* while Denny Potter thinks over his lines.



Assemblies were few but significant additions for Shawe students. First year teacher Mrs. Pam Horner took on a huge challenge and produced two plays. The sophomores presented the humorous *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* and the seniors acted out *A Christmas Carol*. Both were given rave reviews. Mrs. Lynn Hall gave of her time and presented a program with females in athletics as her topic. Students were amazed at the progress made in the past 50 years and realized they were making history in their competitive efforts.

John Foppe spoke to students about self-esteem. Born without arms, John has amazed his family and friends by his numerous accomplishments. He told the captive audience he had to learn to be independent because his parents and 7 brothers were told not to help him. Although at the time John thought they were mean, he

was made to do this because he wanted desperately to go to summer camp. His parents knew they couldn't leave him at camp unless he could live independently. John's story and present lifestyle was an inspiration to all members of the student body and faculty.



John Foppe is a senior at St. Louis University.

Richard Barron's unlikely portrayal of Tiny Tim proves to be quite a load for Denny Potter.

Eighth graders take Chicago by storm

The annual eighth grade trip took a new direction to Chicago in May. Twenty-seven students and their chaperons boarded a White Star bus to Indianapolis. An Amtrak train to Chicago was next on the schedule. Included in the itinerary was the Cubs vs. Atlanta baseball game at Wrigley Field, the Museum of Natural History, the Art Institute, the Oceanarium, the Aquarium, and shopping. One of the eateries was Geno's Pizzeria where markers were passed out and patrons were encouraged to write on the walls and ceiling. Again, Mrs. Beth Steinert led her students on another outstanding educational adventure.

Keith Oeffinger, Rhonda Combs and Elliott Tekulve toast to the play "Bingo in the First Degree."



Becky Harris, Megan Hoffman and Kristen Vandewater try to dance in Union Station



Running in the Indiana Dunes State Park are Megan Hoffman, Mike Meisburger, David Leubke, Elliott Tekulve, Craig Gardner, Jill Kelly, Charles Requet, John McLaughlin, Keith Oeffinger, Trevis Bird and Brad Wolf.



Robbie Moore, Mike Meisberger, Trevis Bird, Keith Oeffinger, Chris Dorton and John McLaughlin figure out the directions to their next activity.

Rhonda Combs enjoys two cold drinks on a warm day.



Eating at a replica of a 1950's McDonald's was a hit for Robbie Moore, John McLaughlin and Keith Oeffinger.

Elliott Tekulve, Craig Gardner, Rhonda Combs and John McLaughlin sail on the Spirit of Chicago in the Chicago Harbor.

RaeAne Lionetti, Christine Westerkamp, and Mrs. Sherry Harris walk through a mall in Quebec on their way to the train station.



David Kalb sits in shock when he learns it may cost his entire life savings to ride the bus.

David Kalb and Kyle Yancey admire the statue of the Blessed Mother at St. Anne's Cathedral in Quebec.



French is practiced in Canada

Ryan tests his new hockey stick in the Montreal train station.

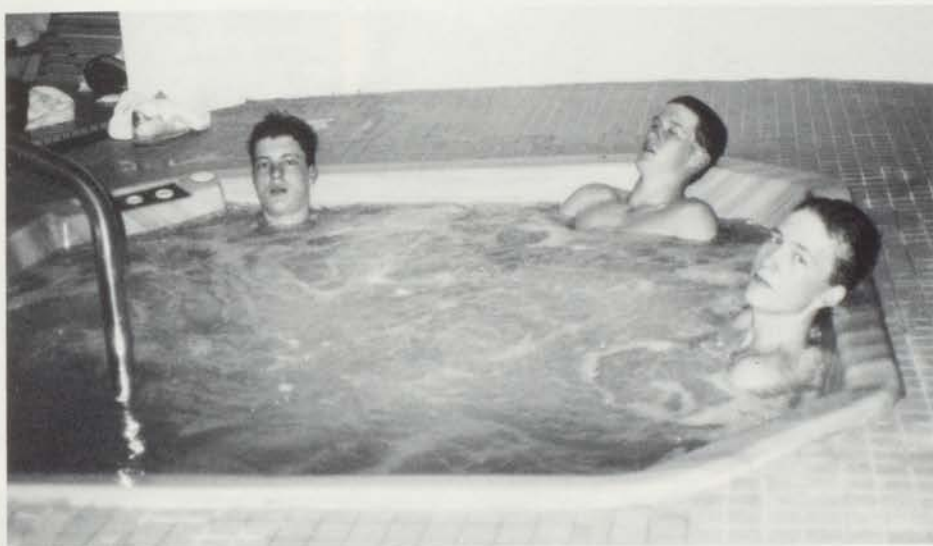


There was one group in the school who looked forward to spring break more than the rest. That group was the seven students who were excused three days prior to spring break to travel to Quebec and Montreal, Canada. After flying to Montreal via Chicago, the French students boarded a train and headed for Quebec for a two night stay. Memories of Quebec included a tour of St. Anne de Beaupre, the maple syrup sandwiches, the movie *Misery*, the pink, purple, green and yellow chickens in the mall, and a "gay" time.

Traveling by train again, the

group headed for Montreal where they were greeted by snow. Mrs. "Born to Shop" Pagel insisted on stopping at the underground mall where 10-ounce cokes cost \$1.25. It was in Montreal that the girls met the boys from 404. The students especially remembered the tours, the cleanliness of the city, Hard Rock Cafe, Burger King, the Alligator Pub, the play *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, the subway, David's phone bill, and the elevator rides.

The students appreciated Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Pagel for their willingness to chaperon.



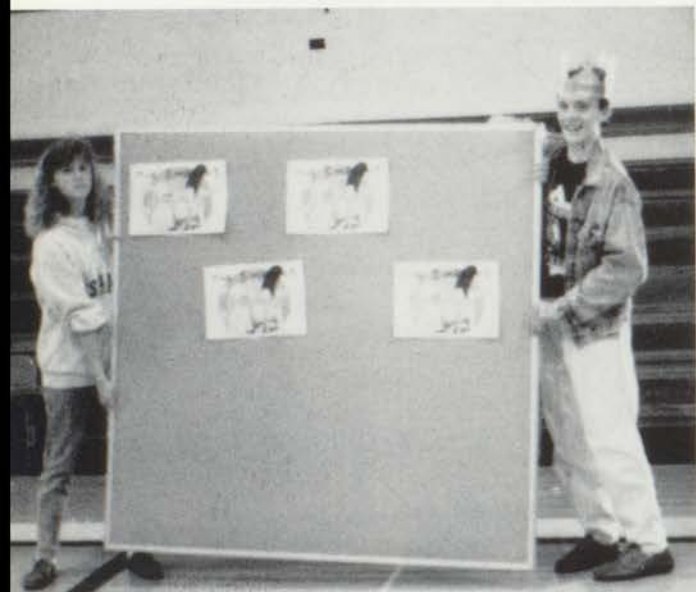
David Kalb, Jeremy Whitham and Phillip Trueblood relax in the hotel's spa before they leave Canada for home.



Mrs. Carolyn Pagel points the way, much to the dissatisfaction of David Kalb and Phillip Trueblood.

Homecoming in Canada

"Pucker up, Boofer," Harry says to Joanne Booth after he crowns her homecoming queen while Katie Hoying, Nicholas Schafer, and Denny Potter look on.



Student Council members, Connie Lizotte and Kevin Kalb, do the "Bartman" as they carry a sign in preparation for Fast Food Friday.

Students let the stress out before an assembly begins.





Lisa Schoenstein and Kelly Freeman help clean the stage during Catholic Schools Week.

Jon Hanson, Diane Armbricht, Mindy Christman and Daniel Barron accept a dare to eat dinner before the Christmas dance at the Wal-Mart snack bar.

events

British queen reigns over homecoming court

This year homecoming was a spectacular event. Two candidates were chosen from eligible pep club members to represent each class. Elegantly dressed, the girls and their escorts walked into the dark gym to be met by a spotlight. The professional touch in the decorating and coordination of the event was accomplished with the skills of Sister Thomasita Hayes and Mrs. Sandi Skiles.

A moment of suspense grew before Jennifer Smith announced the results of the student body's vote. Over the squelching sound system, Jennifer announced Joanne Booth as the 1991 homecoming queen. Joanne was led to the stage by her escort Denny Potter where she was crowned by senior Harry Fraley.

The Hilltopper basketball team made the night perfect by easily defeating the Crothersville tigers. The celebration was concluded at a dance sponsored by the pep club.

Senior candidate Kimberly Oeffinger and her escort Richard Barron pose for the photographer.



Juniors: Ryan VandeWater and RaeAne Lionetti

Juniors: Christine Westercamp and Sean Gatewood

Sophomores: John Cooke and Stephanie Keal

Sophomores: Scott Bauer and Stacey Clifford

Freshmen: Lisa Schoenstein and Joey Lionetti

Freshmen: Kevin Kalb and Julie Bowyer





1991 Homecoming queen Joanne Booth happily poses for one of her publicity photos.

Nicholas Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schafer, and Katie Hoying, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoying, are the crown and flower bearers for the festivities.



Juniors make prom a success

Sister Thomasita Hayes used her leadership to show the juniors the way to a great prom. The Regatta Room at the Best Western motel was the setting for this year's festivities. Red, black and silver were the colors used to decorate the room. "The Choice" from Louisville, Kentucky, was the band selected for the second year in a row. The class of 1991 recommended the outstanding group.

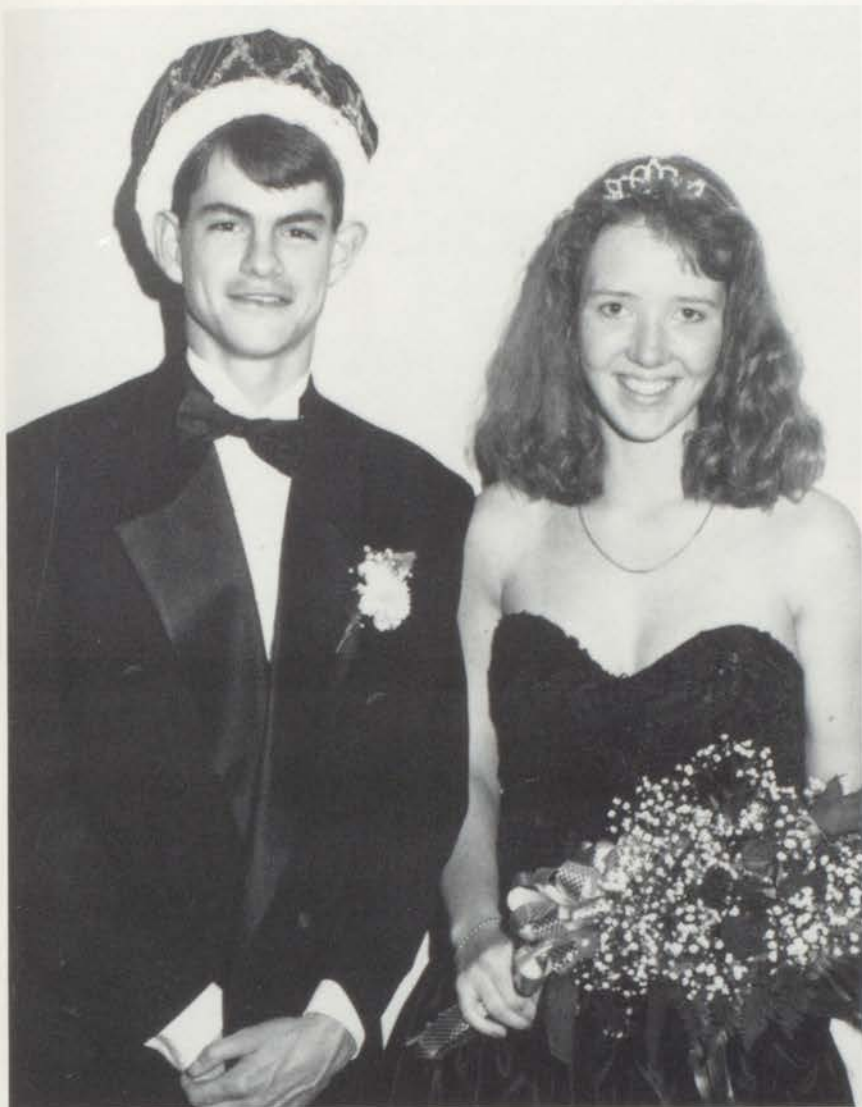


Kim Oeffinger and Sandy Getz join in the dancing fun with two of the guests.

Blain Husby is true to his word as he shows the crowd he really did wear his trademark boots.



Harry Fraley and Joanne Booth reign as prom king and queen.



Kim Oeffinger and Clint Schultz



Joanne Booth and Eric Armbricht



Joyce Hoying plays with her party favor during the band's intermission.



Angi Schafer and Harry Fraley

Pledges and polish work well

One Friday the teachers were told to write a wish list of items that needed to be cleaned or fixed in their rooms. Little did they know how great it would be to walk into their classrooms Monday morning. Mrs. Williams was

thrilled to see the art sinks scraped of years of built up paint from before her days at Shawe. Scrubbing the floors was accomplished to please Mrs. Chattin while another teacher's only request was, "Wash my windows, please!"



Washing the outside of the Shawe windows gives Brent Davis good practice for when he gets home.

Kendra Voltz and Kelly Freeman polish trophies to help the school shine.





Before the Walk-A-Thon, principal Vickie Vaught gives Father Jeff and Father John their check-off points slips while Heather Ward and Allison Janes watch.

Anne Koehler scrubs in the crevices to improve the appearance of Shawe.



Dusting off the locker tops is Linda Westerkamp's contribution to the clean-up.





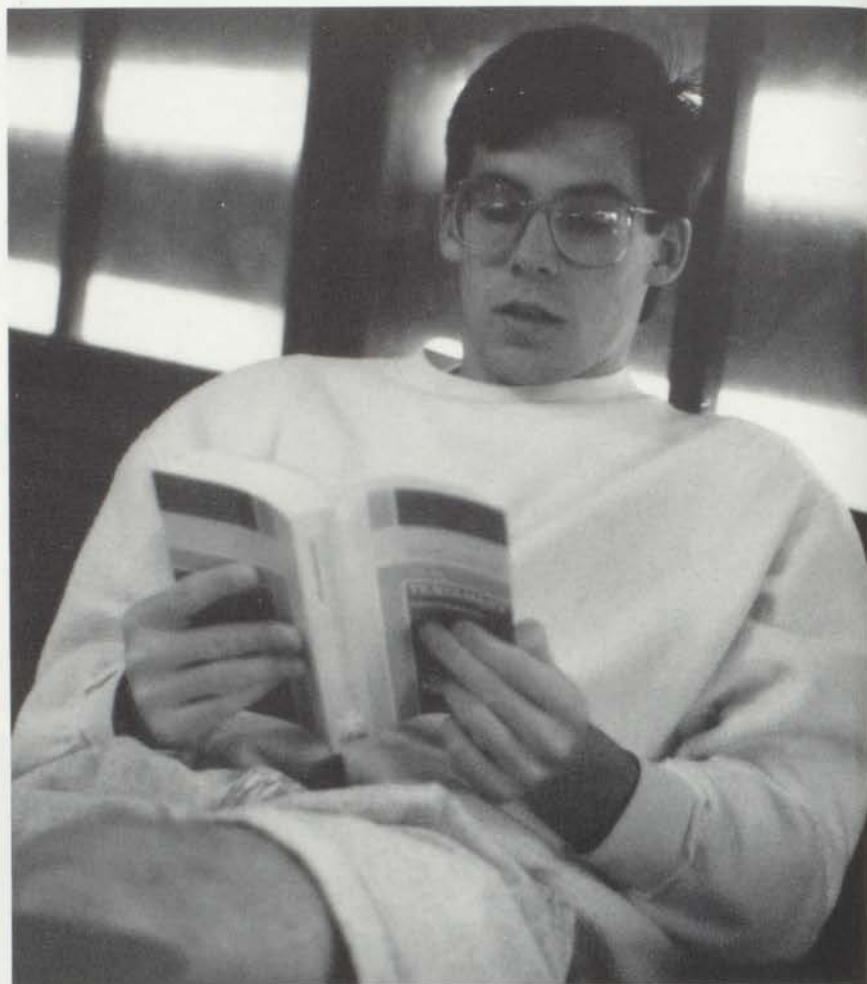
Living the 4th day

The senior retreat was an unforgettable experience for all those who participated. They went into the woods at Camp Kysoc, Kentucky, to find their identity and God through other people. Each gained much respect and appreciation for their classmates' talents, abilities and decisions.

It was the retreatants mission to take what they had learned in the 4 days together or, in other words, keep living their fourth day.

The retreatants' appreciated the hard work the "team," but especially Father John Meyer, gave in preparing for this successful, fun and meaningful event.

Chuck Bauer reads his Bible in response to the Big Al *your Jesus Pal* skit.



Harry Fraley explains the meanings of the drawings on his group's poster.

Jennifer Smith and Matt Happle share their feelings and experiences with one another.





Jennifer Smith, Vicky Dahlem, Tammy Balmer, Joanne Booth, Shawn Colin, Jennifer Racicot, Matt Happle and Father John Meyer pose for a photo after exciting games of mud football and Buck-Buck.



Resting between speakers, Angi Schafer begins to meditate on life but realizes she needs more sleep first.

Fast Food Fridays are fabulous

Fast Food Fridays allowed Shawe students to get a break from the mundane routine of cafeteria lunches. Students could select a lunch from various local fast food restaurants, including Hinkle's, Wendy's, Arby's and Burger King. Among all the choices given, Taco Bell's Nacho Supreme/Taco lunch and a Mr. Gatti's pizzas were favorites. The leadership of the Student Council once again proved to be great as each Fast Food Friday was a success.

Julie Bowyer, Erika Schultz, and Beth Grossman help clean-up.





Cavan Nott, Blaine Husby, Aaron Husby, Carey Shipley, Roy Augustin and Sean Gatewood chow down.



Student Council members working on Fast Food Friday take a break to pose for a promotion photo.

Jennifer Smith helps haul trash to the dumpster.

Father John Meyer gives senior Clint Schultz a congratulatory hug after announcing Clint's selection for the first Leslie Datillo Memorial Scholarship.



Student Council president Eric Armbricht serves as the master of ceremonies for Honors' Day.



Mr. Larry Jones presents Chris Schafer with an award.



Meredith Hoffman receives a science award from Mrs. Lynn Chattin.



Kristen Vandewater accepts praise from Mrs. Vickie Vaught.

Awards mark achievements

Wednesday morning, May 23, the student body assembled in the gymnasium to receive scholastic honors achieved throughout the year. Although several notable underclassmen were recognized for their hard work, the ceremony's emphasis was on that of the creditable seniors.

Valedictorian - Eric Armbrecht
Salutatorian - Denny Potter
American Assoc. of Univ. Women - Jennifer Smith
American Legion Government Test Awards - David Kalb and Jennifer Smith
American Legion Auxilery - Clint Schultz
Citizens Bank Scholarship - Clint Schultz
Coca-Cola Finalist Award - Eric Armbrecht
Col. Wm. B. Hardigg Award - Eric Armbrecht
DAR Good Citizen Award - Denny Potter
Delta Kappa Gamma Award - Joanne Booth
Elks Scholarship - Eric Armbrecht
Farm Bureau Women's Department - Vicky Dahlem
Honors Diplomas - Eric Armbrecht and Denny Potter

Hoosier Scholar Award - Eric Armbrecht
Indiana Academic All-Star Award - Eric Armbrecht
Kiwanis Club Scholarship - Jennifer Smith
K of C Catholic Youth of the Year - Eric Armbrecht
Knights of Columbus Scholarships - Matt Prost and Clint Schultz
Leslie Dattilo Scholarship - Clint Schultz
Marion Crowley Academic/Athletic Award - Denny Potter
Presidential Academic Fitness Awards - Eric Armbrecht, David Kalb, Denny Potter and Jennifer Smith
NASSP Principal's Leadership Award - Eric Armbrecht
Psi Iota Xi Scholarship - Eric Armbrecht
Rotary Citizenship Award - Eric Armbrecht
Rotary Scholarships - Vicky Dahlem, Harry Fraley and Jennifer Smith
Savannah School of Art and Design Scholarship - Joanne Booth
Shell Century Three Award - Eric Armbrecht
Tandy Technology Scholar - Eric Armbrecht
Teresa Koczergo Memorial Scholarship - Joanne Booth
Tri Kappa Scholarships - Eric Armbrecht and Denny Potter
U. S. Army Reserve National Scholars - Eric Armbrecht and Joanne Booth
Xerox Award - Tamra Skiles
Walt Disney World Dreamer & Doer - Tamra Skiles
Bausch and Lomb Award - Mindy Retzner



Seniors receiving awards include (front) Harry Fraley, Jennifer Smith, Vicky Dahlem and Joanne Booth, (back) Eric Armbrecht, Matt Prost, Denny Potter and Clint Schultz.



Sister Thom gives Roy Augustin recognition for perfect attendance.



Mrs. Lynn Chattin presents Regina Brown with a junior high achievement award.



Mrs. Bethel Steinert gives James Augustin the elite award for perfect attendance.

Denny Potter accepts the Jefferson County D.A.R. Good Citizen Award during Honors' Day.

Awaiting his departure as a Rotary exchange student, sophomore Aaron Husby displays the Brazilian flag.



Aubrey Schroeder, Jill Kelly, and Anne Koehler use the copy stand to make slides for their award-winning History Day project.

Kristen Vandewater "runs lines" in preparation for National History Day competition in Washington, D.C.



SMHS earns national acclaim

During the 1991 school year, the quality of several students and faculty received regional and national recognition. Among the many prestigious award winners were seniors Eric Armbrrecht and Denny Potter. Being a regional winner and Indiana's only national semi-finalist in the Coca-Cola Scholar Program, Eric spent three days in Atlanta with 149 other finalists. Through the funding of the Coca-Cola Foundation,

he toured the Coca-Cola headquarters and the site of the 1996 Olympic village.

Eric was also one of 102 students selected for the Shell Oil Century III Leadership Scholarship. He was honored with a five day trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, where the delegates met to discuss issues facing America in its third century. As a result of his achievements, Eric was invited to be the guest of honor at the *Indiana's BEST* banquet.

The prestigious Marion Crawley Scholarship was received by Denny Potter. On the basis of academic performance and varsity basketball participation, Denny was selected for this exclusive distinction.

Fourteen eighth grade students of Mrs. Beth Steinert returned victorious from state History Day. Their superior ratings gave them a berth to the national competition in Washington, D.C. The prestigious Lisa James Award for the most outstanding entry featuring Indiana history was awarded to one of the media groups.

Mrs. Beth Steinert was selected by the Kaizi-Koho Foundation to be one of 26 U.S. social studies teachers to travel Japan in June. With a stipend from a National Humanities Fellowship, art teacher Mrs. Carole Williams will research the changing marriage traditions of China.



Luke Grote, Shawn Jackson, Brad Wolf, Trey Barlow and Megan Hoffman prepare their slide presentation.

As guest of honor, Eric Armbrrecht speaks at the Indiana's BEST banquet in Carmel, Indiana.

Baccalaureate mass prepares seniors for graduation

Friday, May 31, 1991, with the Father Hilary G. Meny Gymnasium stifling hot, Baccalaureate Mass was held. Mrs. Pam Deveary served as organist and played the processional, Beethoven's *Song of Joy*, as the fifteen members of the class of 1991 entered the gym. The mass's opening song, *If God Is For Us*, was led by Mrs. Judy Collins, the cantor selected for the ceremony. The first reading, lectored by Chuck Bauer, was from the book of *Proverbs*. The responsorial Psalm was led by Clint Schultz. The second reading, given

by Connie Lizotte, was from the letter of *James*. Father John Meyer read the Gospel and delivered the homily, followed by the prayers of the faithful which were read by Robey Chattin, Vicky Dahlem and Matt Prost. The song of preparation was *Here I Am, Lord*. The gifts were presented by Harry Fraley, Jennifer Smith and Angi Schafer. As each student presented their parents with a yellow rose, *The Rose*, sung by Mrs. Judy Collins, added to the expression of love during the sign of peace. Students recalling memo-

ries and inside jokes of their years together included Richard Barron, Joanne Booth and Kim Oeffinger.

Following communion a thirty-minute slide show of scenes of the seniors through their school years was presented by 1990 graduate Kristina Skiles, Mrs. Shirley Kloepfer and Mrs. Carole Williams.

The mass was concluded by the recessional hymn *Sing to the Mountains* and the exit of smiling graduates.



Mrs. Maria Armbrecht receives a giant hug from her son Eric.



Harry Fraley and his mom, Mrs. Jo Ann Fraley, smile and display her yellow rose.



Mrs. Aline Schafer adjusts Denny Potter's National Honor Society's stole.



Presenting the gifts are Harry Fraley, Jennifer Smith and Angi Schafer.



The seniors stand around the altar during the liturgy of the eucharist while servers Keith Oeffinger and Steven Lizotte assist.

"WE DID IT!"

The 1991 commencement exercises were held on June 2. As Mrs. Deveyary played the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance*, the faculty led the eager graduates followed by the distinguished guests. After principal Vickie Vaught's welcoming words, Carolyn Pagel, school board president, warmly introduced the graduating valedictorian and salutatorian. Denny Potter, the salutatorian, encouraged the students of Shawe to continue to be involved. In his valedictory speech, Eric Armbrecht challenged the audience to strive to reach their potentials, emphasizing that "first doesn't equal best, perseverance does!" Then Reverend Archbishop O'Meara gave the commencement address.

After a short, but heart-war-

ming speech, the class president, Jennifer Smith, led her class in the tassel turning. As the tassels were moved from right to left and hugs were passed, Mrs. Collins sang *One Moment in Time*.

Then scholarships were presented. Recipients of the Yunker Scholarships were Eric Armbrecht, Chuck Bauer, Robey Chattin, David Kalb, Denny Potter, Clint Schultz and Jennifer Smith. Matt Prost was awarded the Fr. Walsh Scholarship and Vicky Dahlem received the Fr. Meny Scholarship.

For the last time the graduates marched down the aisle to the back of the gym where they formed a reception line for warm smiles, big hugs, friendly compliments, and caring words of wisdom.



Principal Vickie Vaught, Mrs. Carolyn Pagel, Sister Thom and Father Jeffrey Charlton talk to Archbishop O'Meara after the graduation ceremonies.



Kim Oeffinger begins the descent into the gym.





Joanne Booth and Angi Schafer can't believe graduation is really over.

Harry Fraley gives Chuck Bauer a "big smacker" after he turns Chuck's tassel.



Joanne Booth fixes David Kalb's mortar board when he gets down to her height.

WE DID IT!

Scott Bauer and Eric Armbrecht total their scores and expect a victory.



Mrs. Judy Koehler checks coats at a basketball game to raise money for the eighth grade trip.

Bridget Potter smacks one down third baseline hoping for a base hit.





Coach Mike Hannan "expresses himself" at the J.C.I.T.

Senior athletes and their parents are recognized on the traditional senior night.



athletics

Sophomore Chris Gardner removes his number after his exhausting run during the Shawe Invitational. Shawe finished ninth in the tournament.

Dominic Davis pushes hard toward the finish line in the hope of a team victory.

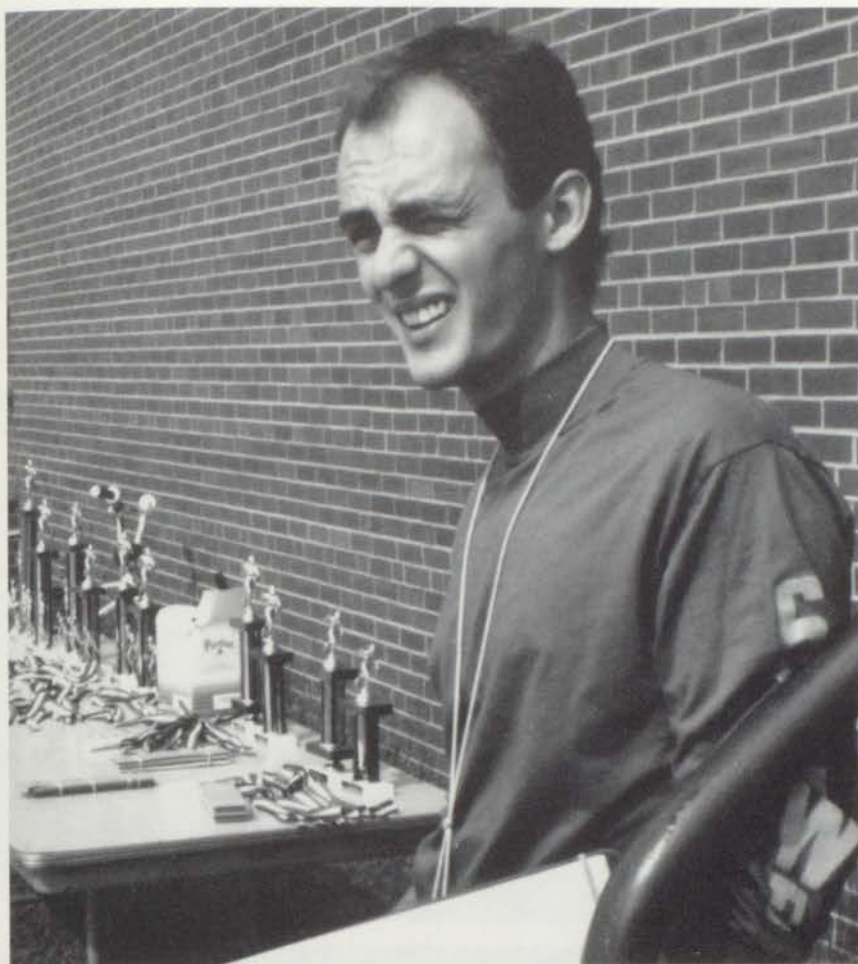


Jill Kelly, the future nucleus of the high school girls program, proudly displays her medal.

Members of the varsity cross country team are: Mark Zubaty, Chris Gardner, Clint Schultz, Dominic Davis, and Dominic Dattilo.



Runners strive for improvement



Although Mike Gardner coached a young and inexperienced high school cross country team, the squad fared well. They finished the season with a record of 16-42 despite their lack of varsity experience, and the team is sure to excel in the seasons to come. Clint Schultz offered leadership as team captain to the underclassmen as he competed in his fourth year of this demanding sport.

Mr. Allen Mensel coached the junior high program to a successful season. The team placed second in the conference and had four runners on the all-conference teams.

Mr. Allen Mensel squints into the sunset looking for his fiance, Mary, but only sees his Shawe runners far in front of the pack.



Coach Mike Gardner gives last-minute advice to Craig Gardner, Elliot Tekulve, Matt Feldman.

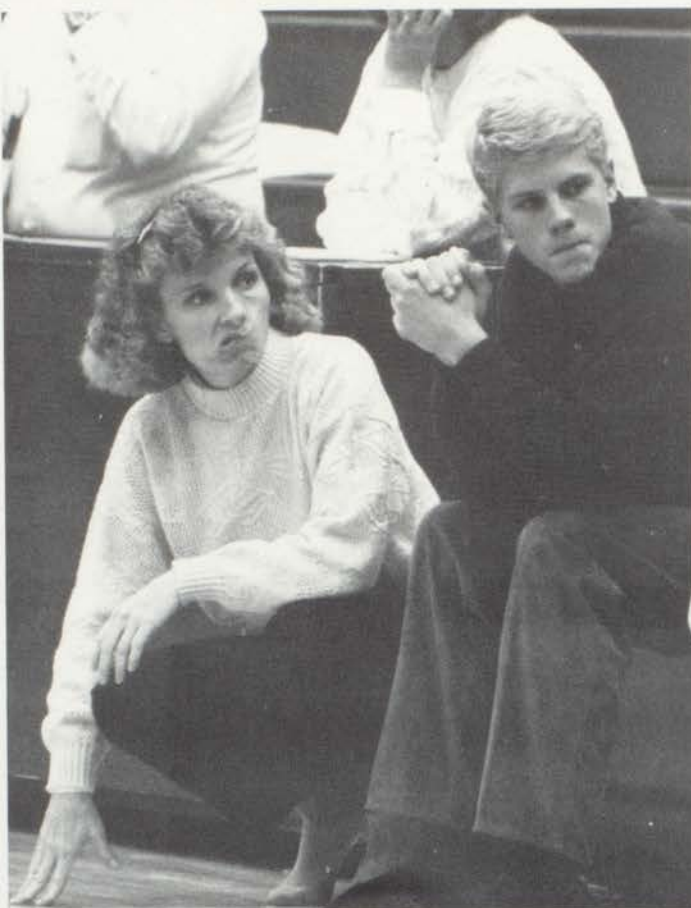
Members of the junior high team were: (front) Michael Smith, Beth Ann Fisher, Natalie Kelly, Curt Gardner, Herman Hoying, Jared Tekulve, (back) Jill Kelly, Matt Feldman, Elliot Tekulve, Trevis Bird, Craig Gardner, and Kenny Zubaty.

Volleyball set for future kills

Volleyball was an exciting sport for players as well as fans this year. The young team was coached by Mrs. Connie Wolf who was assisted by Eric Armbrecht. The squad consisting of one senior, one junior, two sophomores, and four freshman accomplished some amazing feats. One treasured moment was the victory over Madison, a first in Shawe history.

The youth of the team was evident in their inconsistent play. However, the effort given throughout the season has guaranteed future successes. Many opposing coaches expressed their fear of playing the Lady Toppers in the seasons to come.

Statistical leaders for the team included: RaeAne Lionetti's 92.3 serving percentage; MVP Kelly Wolf's 56 kills; and Diane Armbrecht's 82.3 spiking percentage.

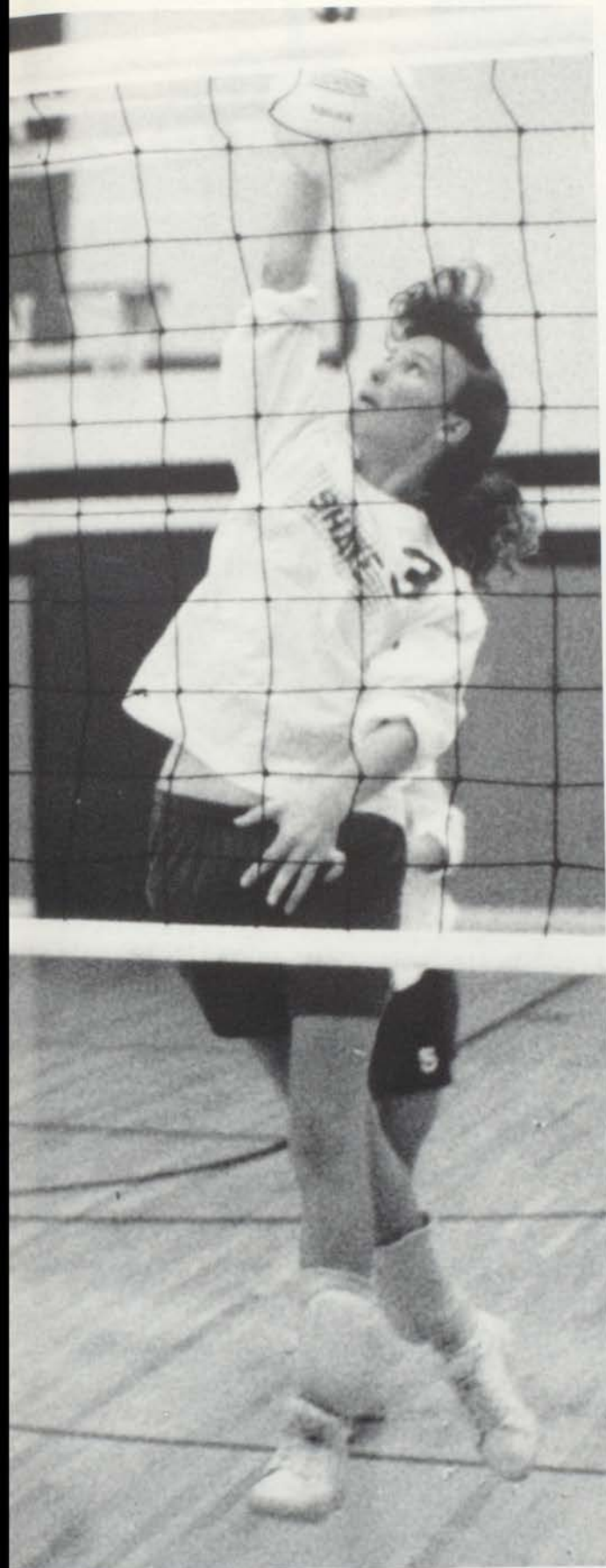


Connie Wolf and Eric Armbrecht watch sectional play with slight discontent.

3, 13	Jac-Cen-Del	15, 15
15, 6, 9	Austin	12, 15, 15
6, 12	Madison	15, 15
10, 10	South Ripley	15, 15
15, 13	Rising Sun	17, 15
15, 15	Henryville	8, 8
7, 16, 15	Madison	15, 14, 2
15, 7, 11	Austin	10, 15, 15
9, 12	Southwestern	15, 15
7, 15, 11	Switzerland Co.	15, 13, 15
16, 13, 18	Henryville	14, 15, 16
9, 7	Jac-Cen-Del	15, 15
9, 7	Charletown	15, 15
7, 15, 5	Southwestern	15, 13, 15
4, 7	Switzerland Co.	15, 15
9, 15, 12	Scottsburg	15, 11, 15
15, 9, 10	Madison	13, 15, 15
15, 1, 10	South Ripley	13, 15, 15
15, 15	Milan	6, 8
12, 15, 15	Switzerland Co.	15, 11, 7
15, 8, 17	Milan	11, 15, 15
15, 13, 14	Switzerland Co.	11, 15, 16
5, 7	Southwestern	15, 15
Record: 6-17		



Coach Connie Wolf gives last-minute instructions as the teams rests between sets.



During the conference tournament, Bridget Potter reaches for this set to smash it.

Eric Armbrecht gives technical advice and a pep talk during a timeout.



Members of the volleyball team are (front) Stephanie Harris, Erica Suchocki, RaeAne Lionetti, Diane Armbrecht, (back) Vicky Dahlem, Kelly Wolf, Leigh Koehler, Bridget Potter and Coach Connie Wolf.

Volley



Playing number 1 singles, freshman Erica "Ricky" Suchocki returns a serve with a backhand passing shot.

After they finish their match, Erica Suchocki and Joanne Booth "cozy up" in the March wind to cheer on their teammates.



Girls' tennis serves an ace

With only nine girls and four of them beginners, Coach Bobbe Suchocki felt 1991 was a building year. However, the team experienced successes not expected. Erica Suchocki, Diane Armbrecht,

and RaeAne Lionetti advanced to the regionals in the state tournament. With this outstanding achievement and many other personal improvements the future for the team looks bright.

Erica Suchocki who was ranked 29th in the CITA was awarded the MVP trophy as Joanne Booth was honored with the Coaches Award. Tamra Skiles was given the Mental Attitude Award.



0	Milan	5
3	Madison	2
0	Seymour	5
3	New Washington	2
3	New Washington	2
2	Henryville	3
2	Austin	3
2	Henryville	3
2	Charlestown	3
1	Milan	4
3	Madison	2
2	Jeffersonville	3
2	Charlestown	3

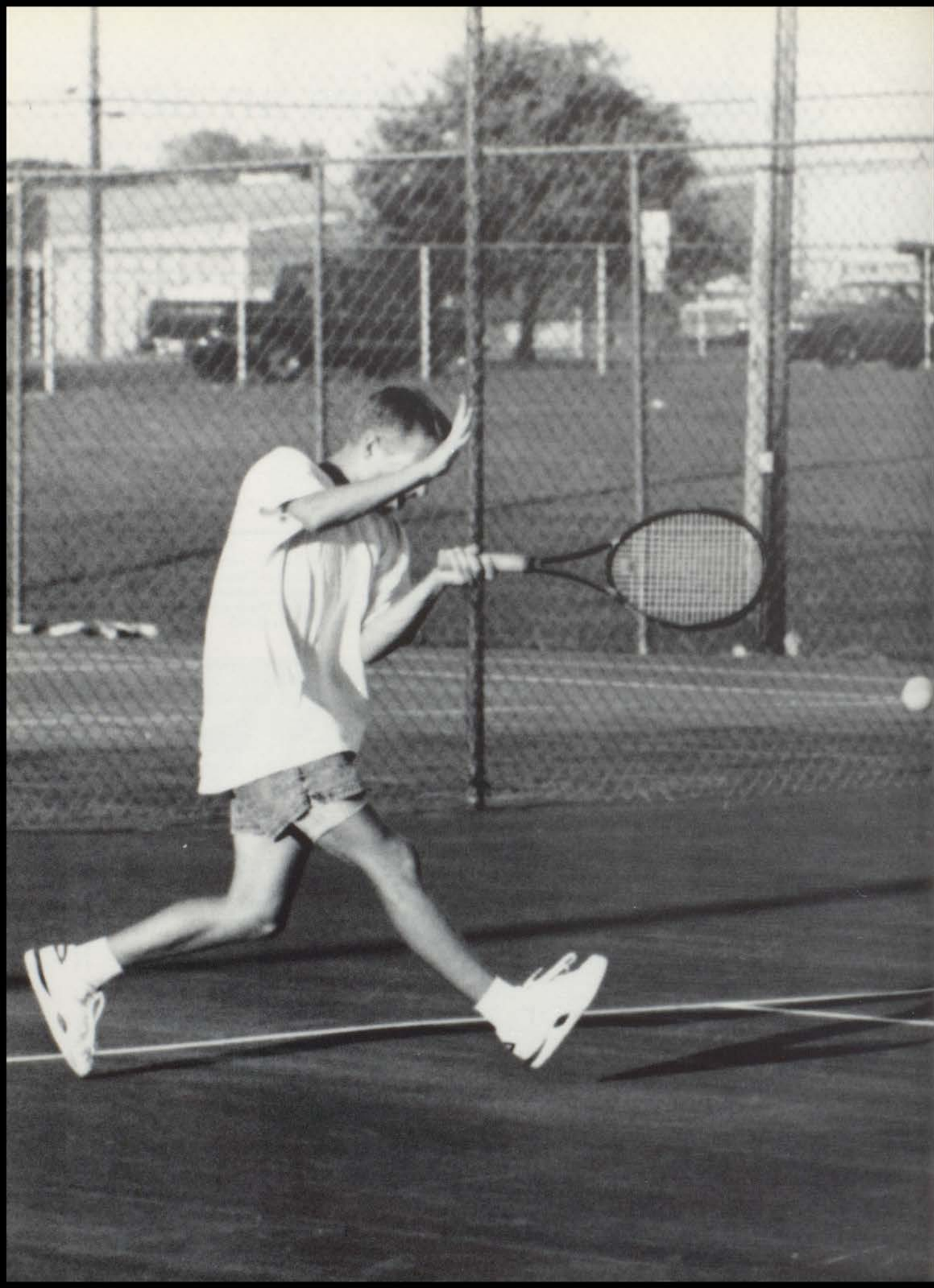
Record: 4-9

RaeAne Lionetti serves the ball to Charlestown as Diane Armbrecht awaits the return. As number 1 doubles team, RaeAne and Diane advanced to the finals of the regionals.



Members of the 1991 tennis team are (front) Erika Schultz, Tamra Skiles, Joanne Booth, RaeAne Lionetti, (back)

Stacey Clifford, Amy Schafer, Erica Suchocki, Diane Armbrecht and Stephanie Keal.



Tennis team reaches for goals



Season record: 9-5

2	Floyd Central	3
4	Henryville	1
5	Eastern Pekin	0
2	South Dearborn	3
3	Henryville	2
4	Jeffersonville	1
5	Eastern Pekin	0
2	Southwestern	3
3	Southwestern	2
4	Austin	1
4	Milan	1
2	Jennings County	3
3	Franklin County	2
2	Lawrenceburg	3

Defending himself, Denny "Dale" Potter hits the ball over the game's greatest obstacle — the net.

Under the dedication of Coach William Stucker, the boys tennis team set high goals to start their season. Although they did not achieve all their goals, their season could be deemed successful. They placed third in the Washington Catholic Invitational and three members advanced beyond the sectional site. Team captain, Eric Armbrecht, was honored by being named to the Academic All-State Tennis Team. The team was lead by the senior doubles team of Eric Armbrecht and Denny Potter. Jeff "Agassi" Kloepfer played #1 singles and posted an individual record of 12-3. The other members of the team who played at various positions were: Kyle Yancey, Ryan Vandewater, Jeremy Whitham, John Geyman, and Scott "Tornado" Tebbe.



Jeff Kloepfer devotes himself to the game and achieving his personal best through dedicated practice and hard work.



Eric "Chip" Armbrecht reaches for this half-volley during the Shawe Invitational.

Members of the Hilltopper tennis team were: (front) John Geyman, Jeff Kloepfer, Jeremy Whitham, (back) Kyle Yancey, Scott Tebbe, Eric Armbrecht, Denny Potter, Coach Stucker, and Ryan Vandewater.

SHAWNEE SWIMMING

Members of the girls' swim team include, Front row: Connie Lizotte, Stacey Clifford, assistant coach Jill Vaughn. Back row: Tamra Skiles, Stephanie Keal, Lisa Schoenstein, Mindy Retzner, Joanne Booth, and coach Sandi Skiles.



Lisa Schoenstein listens to instructions during practice.

Giving instructions, coach Sandi Skiles advises sophomore Stacey Clifford during practice.





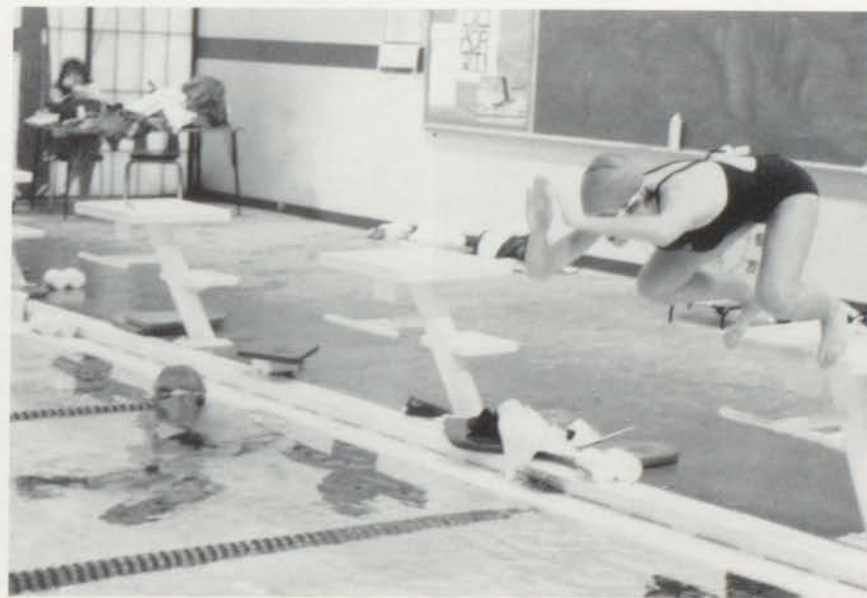
Youth helps swim team

The Shawe girls' swim team was inexperienced, but they did well considering that 50% of the team was beginners.

Although the girls participated in several exhibition meets, they swam in only two regular season meets for points. Coach Sandi Skiles said that each swimmer improved throughout the season and most got their lifetime bests at the Columbus sectional. All three relays advanced to the semi-finals of the sectional. Also, Tamra Skiles advanced to the semi-finals in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.

This year's assistant coach was Jill Vaughn and Connie Lizotte was the student manager. The Team captain was Joanne Booth. The girls are looking forward to next year with experience and practice behind them.

Joanne Booth works on the breaststroke during practice. Joanne was the team captain this year.



Tamra Skiles takes a breather during practice at Southwestern High School in Hanover.

Practicing her start, Stacy Clifford uses the blocks at Southwestern to help improve her time. The team practiced at both Southwestern High School and Madison Junior High School.

Girls stomp the competition

Coach Bob Wolf (all-time leading scorer among Shawe basketball alumni) couldn't select an outstanding player among his junior high girls team members. He felt everyone did an tremendous job. Not only did the girls play well as individuals, they also played well as a team. Mr. Wolf said the 1990-1991 season was one of his most enjoyable as a coach.

Members of the eighth grade team include (front) Rhonda Combs, Aubrey Schroeder, Jill Kelly, (back) Sheila Kring, Megan Hoffman, Anne Koehler, Colleen Potter and Coach Bob Wolf.



After being fouled on her shot, seventh grader Colleen Potter takes a free throw.

Members of the seventh grade girls' basketball team include (front) Natalie Kelly, Amy Meisburger, Beth Kalb (back) Meredith Hoffman, Tarya Burkhardt, Regina Brown, Katie Barber and Coach Bob Wolf.



Seventh Grade Girls

25	Madison	23
38	Jennings County	34
4	Jac-Cen-Del	18
29	Southwestern	25
28	Southwestern	13
24	Madison	18
28	Crothersville	10
34	Austin	27
26	South Ripley	43
25	Switzerland Co.	24
17	Southwestern	29
33	St. Mary's	11
36	St. Mary's	11
20	Rising Sun	32

Record: 10-4

Eighth Grade Girls

30	Madison	39
38	Jennings County	42
31	Jac-Cen-Del	9
41	Southwestern	22
46	Crothersville	15
32	Austin	23
28	Henryville	25
35	Southwestern	22
38	South Ripley	10
25	Switzerland Co.	24
22	Southwestern	19
46	St. Mary's	12
56	St. Mary's	17
25	Rising Sun	23

Record: 12-2

Boys battle for victories



The junior high boys' basketball teams were not feared by opponents because of their size. However, the opponents did fear their quickness and grasp of fundamental defense. Each squad worked hard throughout the season to improve their skills. Many strides were made through the coaching of Mr. Tim Armstrong and Mr. Dwight Inskeep. "A bright future is ahead," said one parent.

Players on the *A Team* are (front) Brad Wolf, Trey Barlow, Luke Grote, Shawn Jackson, (middle) Elliot Tekulve, Chris Dorten, Mike Meisberger, Kenny Zubaty, (back) Charles Requet, Trevis Bird, Keith Oeffinger and Craig Gardner.



Patrick Ross shoots to break the tie.

The *B Team* players are Kenny Zubaty, Patrick Ross, David Vaughn, Jason Meisberger, Trevis Bird and Galen Bauer.

A Team Boys

42	St. Mary's-Aurora	11
26, 30	Switzerland Co.	31, 42
29, 31	St. Mary's-Vernon	31, 22
34	Switzerland Co.	42
18	Madison	63
17	New Washington	52
30	Jac-Cen-Del	32
31, 58	St. Mary's-Vernon	27, 21
25	South Ripley	42
28	New Washington	53
25	Jennings County	36
25	Southwestern	50
29	St. Louis	46
46	St. Mary's-Vernon	38
36	All Saints-Columbus	44

Record: 6-15

Varsity struggles for success

High hopes initiated the season of the varsity boys basketball team. Parents, students, and opponents alike awaited to see the performance of the team which was to be lead by 5 experienced seniors. After a superb start with a record of 7-2 (conference 6-0), the Hilltopper team began to slide off its victory mountain. The injury to David Kalb's knee did not help the team's morale or ability. Although Kalb did return late in the season, he was not at his full potential. The team did conclude the season with a record of 11-11 (conference 8-4).

Outstanding statistics from individuals on the team were as follows: Richard Barron had 194 rebounds, 40 blocked shots and shot 62% from the field for a total of 470 points; Matt Prost had 170 rebounds and a season total of 373 points; David Kalb had 21 blocked shots and 101 points; Denny Potter hit 32 three-point goals, had 32 assists and 191 total points; Chuck Bauer stole the ball 44 times, made 43 assists and scored 208 points; Jim Thompson pulled down 92 rebounds and scored 186 points. Other members of the team were Sean Gatewood, John Cooke, Scott Bauer, and Dominic Dattilo.

Two individuals were recognized as Ohio River Valley All-Conference players. They were Matt Prost and Richard Barron. Barron also posted a career scoring total of 1089 points and his name shall be placed at the number 4 position on "Shawe's All-time Leading Scorers" board.

63	Rising Sun	61
75	Milan	42
93	Southwestern	92
67	South Central	72
65	Jac-Cen-Del	62
89	South Ripley	60
62	Washington Cath.	66
61	Milan	50
81	Henryville	79
52	Switzerland Co.	58
86	Southwestern	79
66	New Washington	77
67	Rising Sun	73
75	Crothersville	60
56	Madison	68
72	Jac-Cen-Del	92
54	Rising Sun	56
76	Providence	79
62	South Ripley	63
109	Southwestern	82
67	Switzerland Co.	57
70	New Washington	85

Record: 11-11

Matt Prost is either dunking or rebounding. "You make the call."



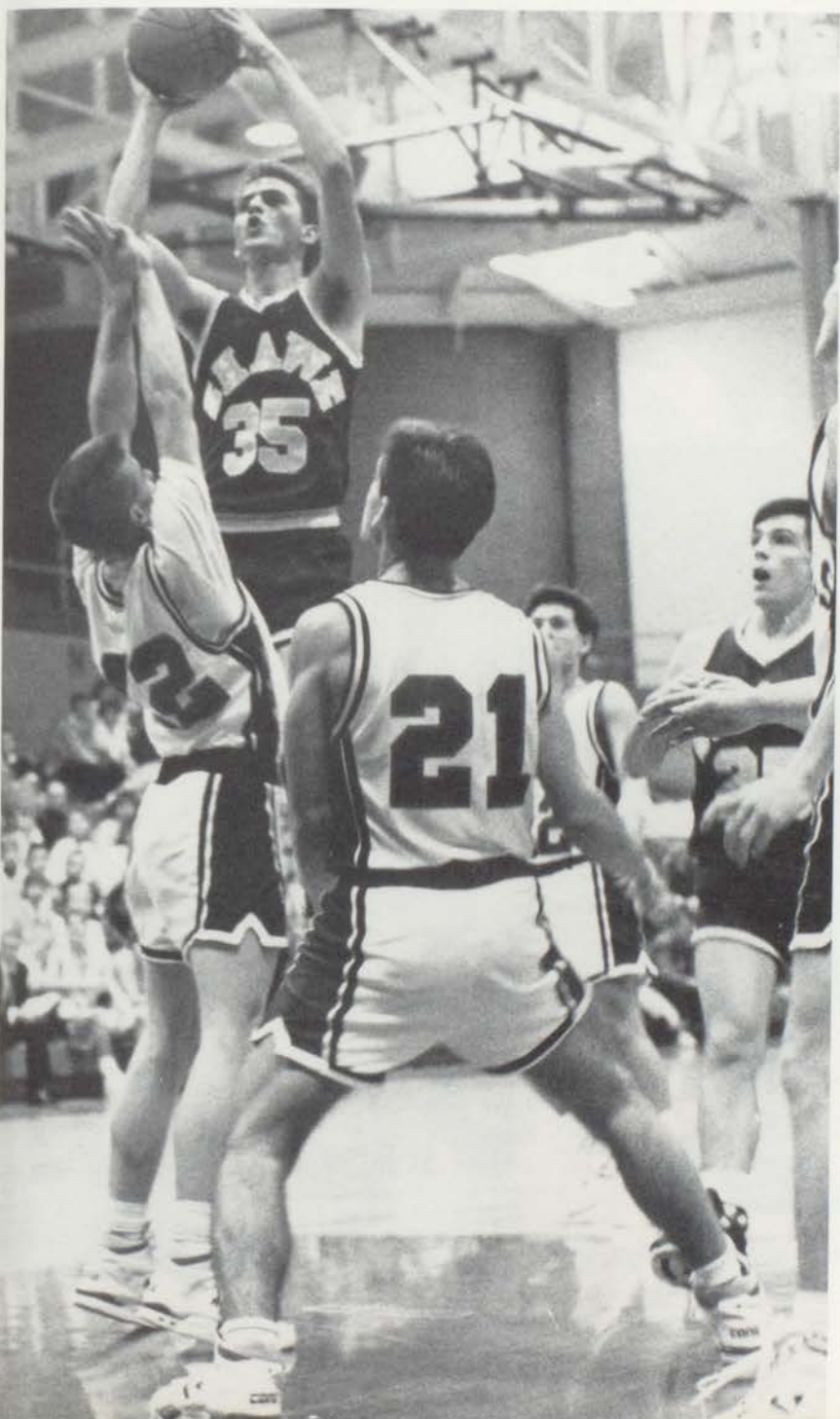
Chuck Bauer flies by the defense for this easy lay-up.

Looking to pass, Denny Potter sees an opening to the man inside.





Members of the varsity team are (front) Jimmy Thompson, Scott Bauer, John Cooke, Jeremy Whitham, Kyle Yancey (back) Chuck Bauer, Denny Potter, Matt Prost, David Kalb, Richard Barron and Sean Gatewood.



David Kalb's "come out with your hands up" defense proves to be an effective way of stopping the opponent's inside game.

Richard Barron shoots over members of the Southwestern Rebel team during the Jefferson County Invitational Tournament.

Experience is gained at the j.v. level

The junior varsity season was filled with surprises and disappointments. With two or more players in *limbo* - that is, playing both jv and varsity - building a refined basketball machine was difficult. However, under the direction and discipline of Coach Gary Armbrecht and the dedication of select players, progress was made.

Mr. Gary Armbrecht sighted the Madison game as a particular highlight for the season. Although they were defeated in the last minute, Shawe played aggressive and determined.

Full-time members of the reserve team were Kyle Yancey, Jeremy Whitham, Brian Dalglish, Chris Gardner, John Geyman, Tony Behne, Dominic Dattilo, Kevin Kalb, Dominic Davis and Mark Zubaty.



31	Rising Sun	49
46	Milan	53
51	Southwestern	69
45	South Central	36
50	Jac-Cen-Del	62
51	South Ripley	52
34	Wash. Catholic	51
42	Milan	39
44	Henryville	48
55	Switzerland Co.	44
46	Crothersville	52
43	Madison	49
39	Jac-Cen-Del	64
37	Rising Sun	52
45	Providence	60
39	South Ripley	55
46	Southwestern	66
40	Switzerland Co.	36

Record: 4-14



Dominic Davis quenches his thirst with water during a timeout.



As he balances against the sideline, Scott Bauer tries to keep the ball in play.

John Cooke shoots a pressure free throw in a junior varsity contest.

Lady Toppers set five school records

The Lady Hilltoppers finished the 1990-91 season at a mark of 5-13 and achieved several school records according to rookie head coach Dan Hambrick. "We had an extremely young team this year with 5 freshmen, 1 sophomore and 1 senior on the varsity. We gained a lot of valuable experience this year which will help us down the road." The Lady Toppers achieved victories over Milan, Crothersville, Rising Sun and twice against Medora.

Among the school records set by the varsity team this season were: average points per game at 50.8, most points scored in a season with a total of 915, most points scored in a single game with 76, four people in the Madison Courier-area Top 15 Scoring (Kelly Wolf, Leigh Koehler, Diane Armbrrecht, and Kendra Volz), four people in the top 20 scorers in the Ohio River Valley Conference (Kelly Wolf, Leigh Koehler, Diane

Armbrrecht, and Kendra Volz). Diane Armbrrecht was second in the conference in 3 pointers and Kendra Volz was named to the all sectional team.

Members of the Varsity Lady Hilltoppers were: Diane Armbrrecht, Vicky Dahlem, Mindy Christman, Leigh Koehler, Kelly Wolf, Bridget Potter, and Kendra Volz. This youthful squad gave fans a real hope for success in the future.

The team appreciated the dedication of their coaches, Dan Hambrick and Shawe's all-time leading scorer Bob Wolf. The support of the student body, parents and fans aided in the beginning of a new tradition of girls basketball at Shawe.

Coach Dan Hambrick spends time with his wife, Leslie, and his nephew, Craig.

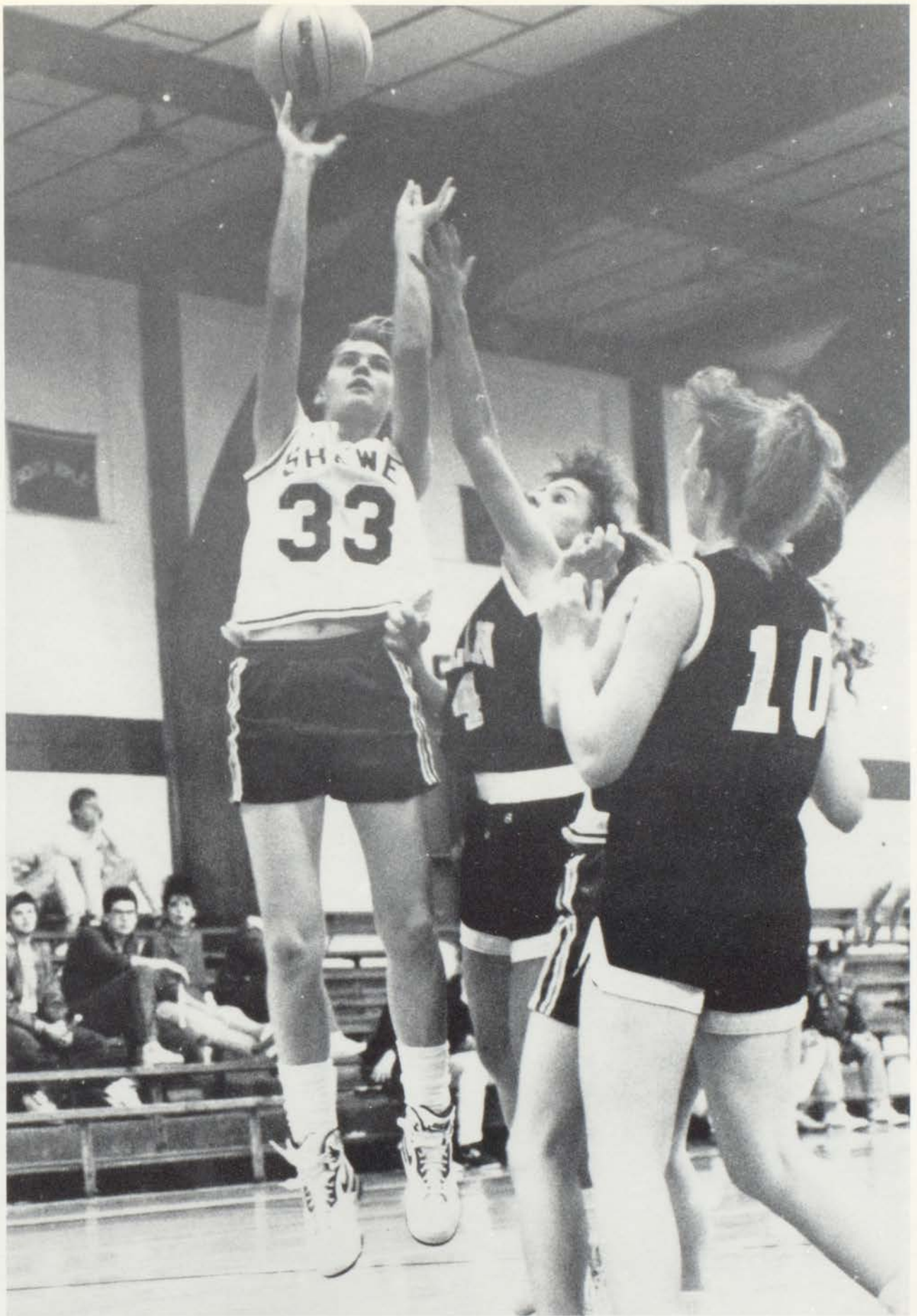
38	South Ripley	61
32	Indy Ritter	70
51	Milan	49
35	Southwestern	67
64	Henryville	78
45	Jac-Cen-Del	69
42	South Ripley	61
73	Medora	25
60	Switz. Co.	78
56	Rising Sun	49
76	Medora	31
48	Crothersville	36
64	Jac-Cen-Del	79
44	Southwestern	65
46	Rising Sun	64
50	Switz. Co.	52
49	Milan	71
42	Scottsburg	83

Record: 5-13

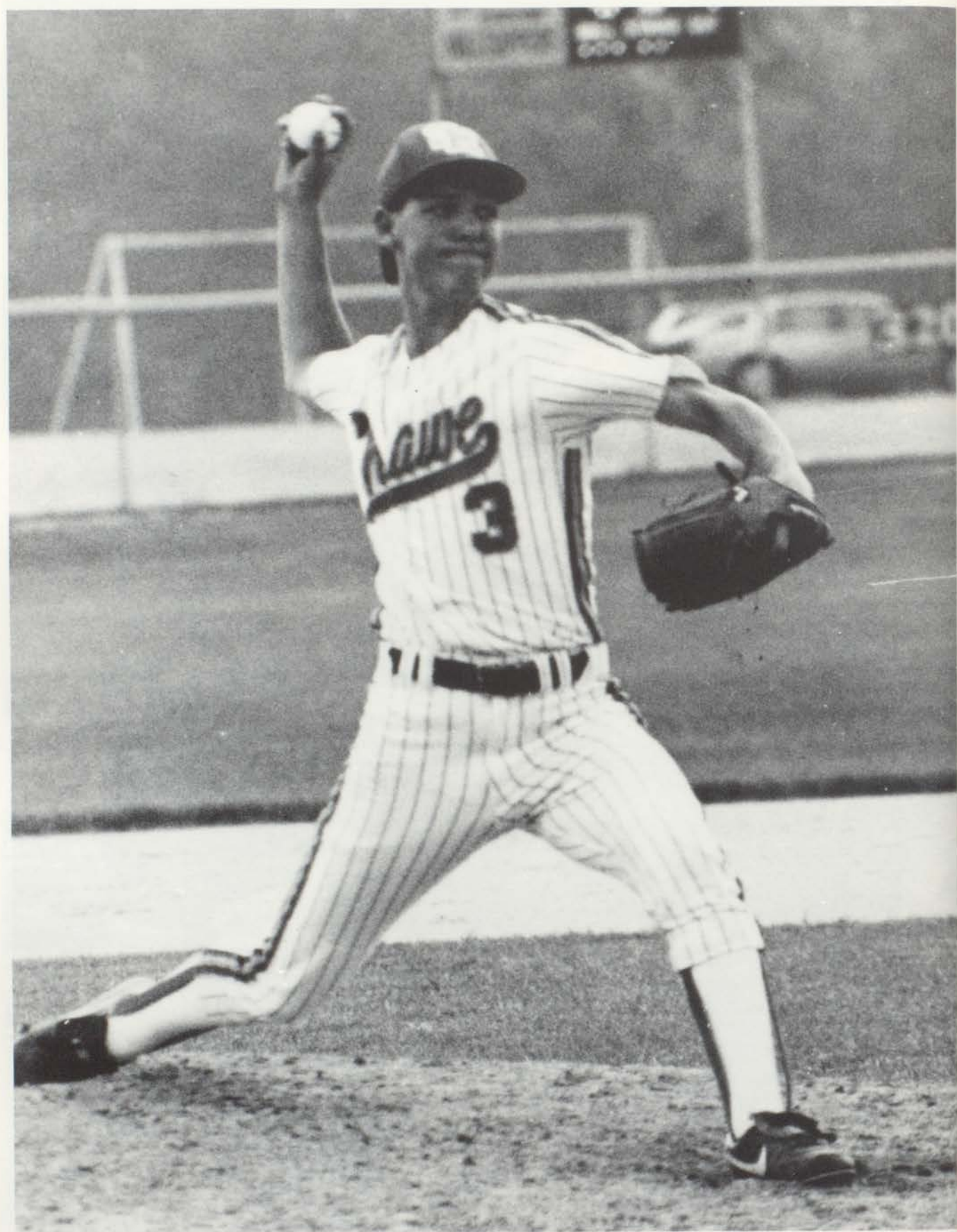


Members of the girls basketball squad were (front) Leah Jameison, Connie Lizotte, Diane Armbrrecht, Kendra Volz, Susan Prost, Erica Suchocki, (back) Coach Bob Wolf, Vicky Dahlem, Kelly Wolf, Sharon Prost, Leigh Koehler, Mindy Christman, Bridget Potter, and Coach Dan Hambrick.





Leigh Koehler takes the ball to the hoop against Milan's defense.



Denny Potter hurls another pitch for his shut-out against Crothersville.

The *Field of Dreams* brings victory over Cubs



The remodeled baseball facility which included a press box, bleachers, warning track and pines around the outfield fence gave the Hilltopper team pride and determination. One highlight of the season was the defeat of the 12th-ranked Madison Cubs. This victory, repeated only once twenty years ago, was a dream come true for winning pitcher Denny Potter. Potter was named team MVP and All-Conference. Junior catcher Sean Gatewood was also named to the All-Conference team.

1	Scottsburg	7	9	Jac-Cen-Del	6
10	Crothersville	9	9	Jac-Cen-Del	1
3	Henryville	6	1	Switzerland Co.	5
11	Henryville	1	2	Southwestern	9
2	Jac-Cen-Del	13	11	Trimble County	2
6	Southwestern	14	1	New Washington	2
2	Rising Sun	4	1	Madison	4
6	Eastern Pekin	4	5	South Ripley	3
4	Eastern Pekin	3	2	Brownstown	3
2	Rising Sun	7	2	Brownstown	7
5	Carroll County	2	1	Milan	3
3	South Ripley	9	11	Switzerland Co.	1
4	Milan	3	12		
2	Austin	1			
8	Scottsburg	9			
0	Switzerland Co.	5			

Record: 13-15

Elliott Tekulve asks Coach Tim Armstrong, "Who's on first?" and "What's on second?" Armstrong tells Tekulve he doesn't know, but to go get the water bottles.



Baseball team members are (front) Scott Bauer, Kenny Zubaty, Elliot Tekulve, Scott Tebbe, (middle) Chuck Bauer, Kyle Yancey, Dominic Davis, Jeremy Whitham, John Cooke, (back) Coach Tim Armstrong, Denny Potter, Sean Gatewood, Dominic Dattilo, Richard Barron, Ryan VandeWater, Mark Zubaty and Coach Frank Armstrong.



John Cooke catches as Sean Gatewood takes batting practice.



Members of the 1991 softball team are (front) Connie Lizotte, Susan Prost, Stephanie Harris, Beth Grossman, (back) Coach Joe Hammond, Lisa Schoenstein, Bridget Potter, Mindy Christman, Kelly Wolf, Mindy Retzner, Vicky Dahlem and Coach Dan Hambrick. Diane Armbrecht and Jennifer Smith are not pictured.



Vicky Dahlem and Diane Armbrecht give "high fives" to their teammates after a cherished victory over Rising Sun in the Shawe Invitational.

Catcher Diane Armbrecht returns the ball to the pitcher after a strike-out.



Senior Vicky Dahlem unwinds a pitch to home plate for the Lady Toppers.

Softball team prepares for future success

Shawe's softball season was a 100% improvement over the previous season. The team doubled their victories. The influx of talent from the freshmen girls and the leadership of Mr. Dan Hambrick contributed to this success. Mr. Joe Hammond and Mr. Clyde Bickers assisted Hambrick in coaching the Lady Toppers from the new dug-outs.

Vicky Dahlem was the cornerstone of the team. She pitched nearly every inning and her contributions to the squad will be greatly missed. Kelly Wolf was honored with the Most Valuable Player award.

9	Rising Sun	7
5	Henryville	16
5	Southwestern	36
10	Rising Sun	11
15	Rising Sun	28
9	South Ripley	19
12	Henryville	11
6	Switz. County	19
8	ICA	19
4	Jac-Cen-Del	11
1	Switz. County	13
4	Jac-Cen-Del	18
23	New Washington	33
1	Southwestern	14
2	Scottsburg	22
Record:		2-13



On the first tee Joey Lionetti, Eric Arm-
brecht and Dominic Dayis talk about their
upcoming victory over rival team South-
western.



Shawe golf scores both birdies and bogeys

Author Mark Twain once said, "Golf is a good walk, spoiled." The Shawe golf season was at times a spoiled walk and at others a victory march. The team placed third in the conference tournament at Lakeside Golf Course as Eric Armbrrecht and John Geyman made the All-Conference team. Armbrrecht was also named to the All-Sectional team.

Members of the team which posted a 19-8 record were Eric Armbrrecht, Clint Schultz, John Geyman, Scott Bauer, Joey Lionetti and Dominic Davis. The team was coached by Mr. Matt Hall.



Eric Armbrrecht hits a drive off the tee hoping to avoid a cartpath.

On the 18th green John Geyman sinks this putt to end his round for the day.

First Shawe Games overwhelmingly succeed

The students at Shawe participated in their first annual Shawe Games. After many days of planning and organizing by leading members of the student council, Monday, May 20, 1991, became a fun-filled field day for everyone. Being an Olympic-like activity, each grade developed its own nationality, complete with a name,

flag, anthem, president, and secretary of state. Each student was a contestant for their "country" in at least two of the fourteen events. The events included: academics; basketball - freethrows, spot shots, and three-pointers; crab soccer; field - frisbee toss, long jump, and obstacle course; track - half-mile, relay, and sprint; tricycle races;

tug-o-war; and volleyball. The senior class, *Contumelia*, was the over-all winner of the day, being first in crab soccer, relay, tug-o-war, volleyball, and several other individual events. *Bethalland*, eighth grade, was second closely followed by the freshmen, *Utopia*.

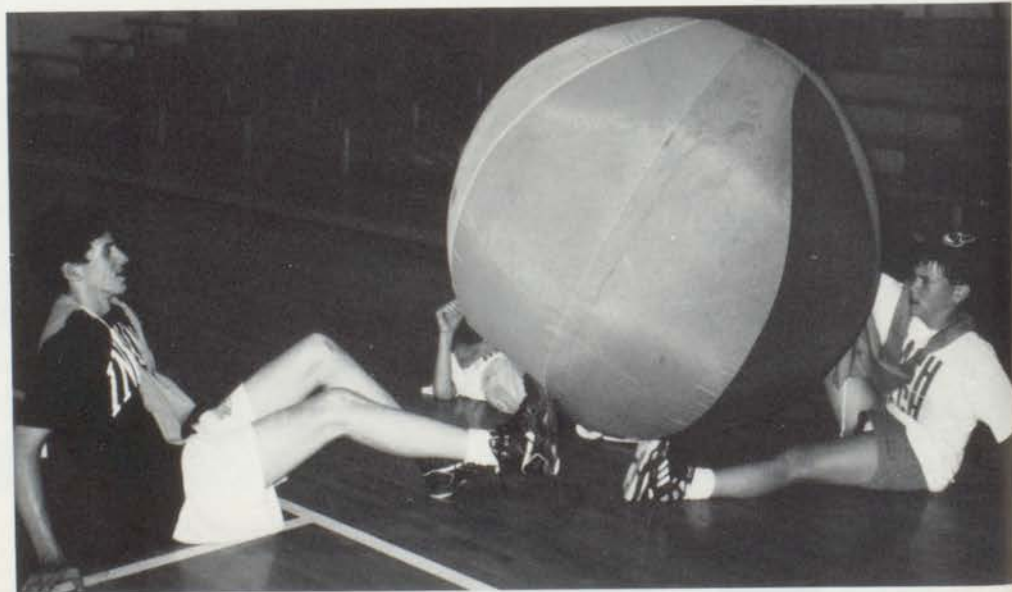
Rachel Taul and Jimmy Thompson play a duet during a rest period.



"John, we said *hit* the goal not *lick* the goal!"



Brian Dagleish and David Vaughn battle in crab soccer.





Sean Gatewood, Jimmy Thompson and Cavan Nott enjoy their free sodas.



Carrie McWilliams discovers tricycles are not made for big kids.

And he's off! Aaron Husby begins his turn at the tricycle station.

Enthusiastic cheerleaders add spunk to season

Coaches have been known to complain about their presence; parents worry that their grades suffer; players never appreciate their role, but cheerleaders were a vital part of the sports scene. The girls devoted time to planning pep assemblies, designing run-throughs and decorating lockers and hallways. Although the squads experienced several changes in membership, the transitions were smooth. The leadership of sponsors Mrs. Lou Ann Center and Aline Schafer helped the dedicated squads excel.

During a tumbling break, mascot Jill Kelly views sectional spirit signs.



Members of the seventh grade squad are (front) Regina Brown, Sara Chandler, Amy Meisberger (back) Emily Keal, Meredith Hoffman, Stephanie Banta and Carrie McWilliams.

Stephanie Harris and Jennifer Smith "stand at attention" during the anthem.





The junior varsity squad members are (front) Amy Schafer, (back) Colleen Potter, Rhonda Combs, Linda Westerkamp, Becky Harris and Sheila Kring.

With only four people, Colleen Potter, Sheila Kring, Becky Harris and Linda Westerkamp attempt to build the world's largest human pyramid.



The varsity cheerleading squad members Stephanie Harris and Stacey Clifford. are Stephanie Keal, RaeAne Lionetti,

Skits, Signs, and Spaghetti all add to Shawe's Spirit Weeks

Shawe's Spirit Weeks were tremendous successes due to the dedication and perseverance of the cheerleaders.

While Shawe has always been known for its spirit, when it faltered the cheerleaders assumed responsibility and did their best to put the "pep" back into the pep club.

The pep assemblies, always a hit with the students, were also popular with the adults. Mrs. Steinert and Mrs. Heath, former Shawe secretary, surprised the crowd with their costuming, (quite out of character for Shawe female faculty and staff.) Mr. Lloyd Strohl took his feet off his desk long enough to don a dress and raise his voice to a high pitch as one of the three "dates" during

the cheerleader's version of the "Dating Game."

Not to be outdone, the boys basketball team's moms donned uniforms and their son's mental attitudes and hit the courts for a fun-filled demonstration. That night, the players slept on sweet dreams of victory pillow cases decorated by the cheerleaders.

While Shawe teams didn't all have winning seasons, many were victorious. Considering Shawe's enrollment, there was much to feel proud of.

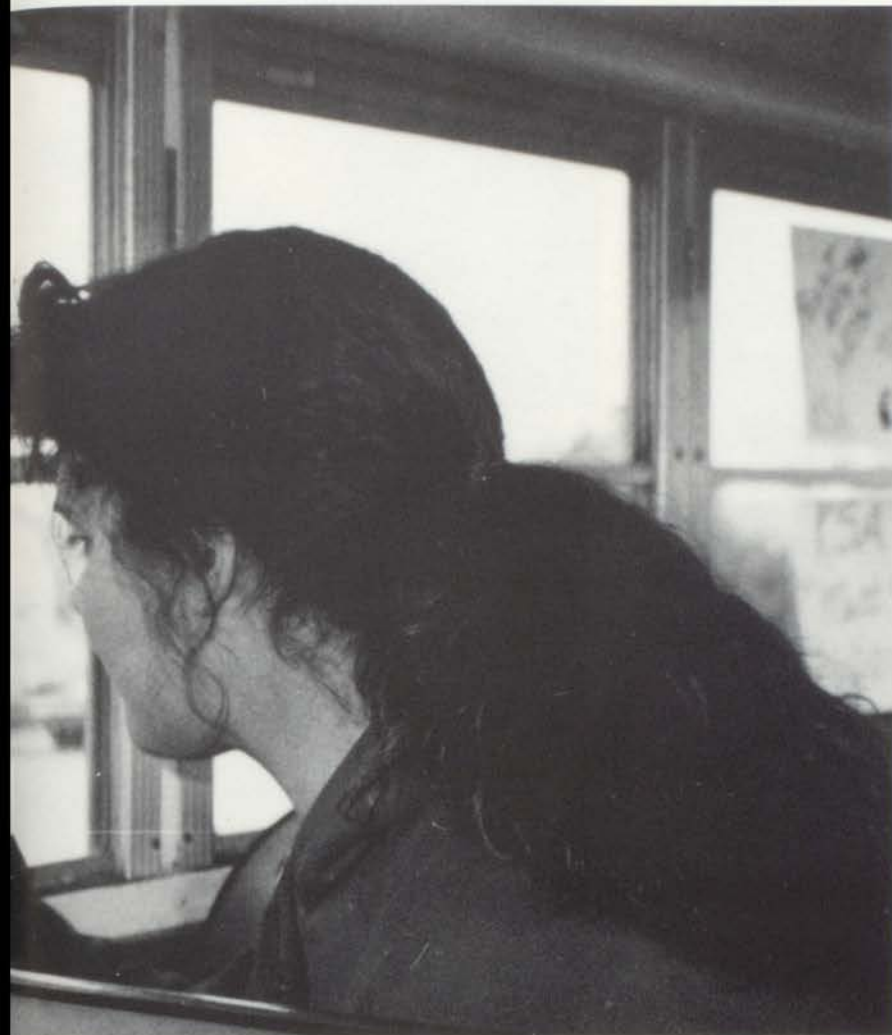
Without the energy and dedication put forth by the faculty and lay coaches, none of this would have been accomplished.



Wowing the pep assembly were Mrs. Beth Steinert, Mr. Lloyd Strohl, and Mrs. Wanda Heath.

Coaching turns Mr. Danny Hambrick into a "nerd."

RaeAne Lionetti serves spaghetti to basketball player John Cooke.



Mindy Christman shows her spirit by decorating the team bus before the sectional game.



Kendra Volz adds another mark to Leigh Koehler's wild legs.



Macho Matt Prost wins the banana split contest against himself.

Skits, Signs, and add to Showers

A special thanks to cafeteria volunteer
Cindy Gardner for her contributions in
preparing and serving our lunches.



Sister Thomasita Hayes prepares the hospitality room before a basketball game and comments how much easier this is than baking her world-famous pies.

Sorting through dirty uniforms jocks and socks, Mr. Mike Hannan does the menial task of laundry for the athletic teams.





Hilltopper fans, Marvin and Gracie Hierlmeier have been truly devoted to the teams of Shawe. They sit alone, awaiting the crowd to clear, so they may go home and see their bushcat, Hush the Bush.

Many thanks to Gary Armbrecht, president of the Booster Club, for his organization and participation in the successful fundraising activities this year.



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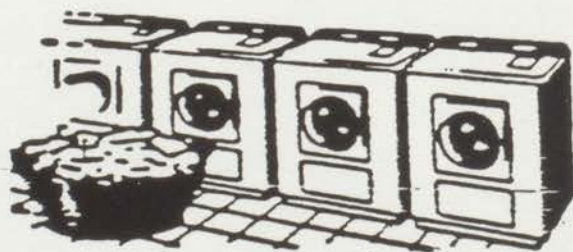
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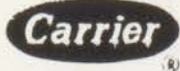
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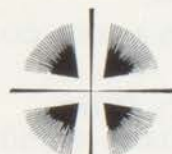
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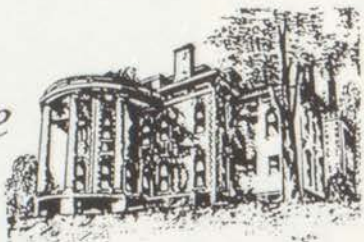
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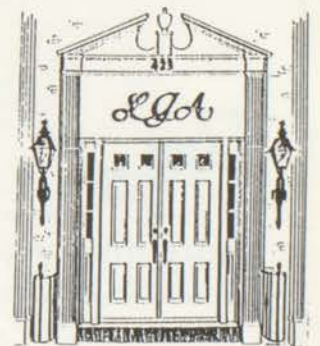


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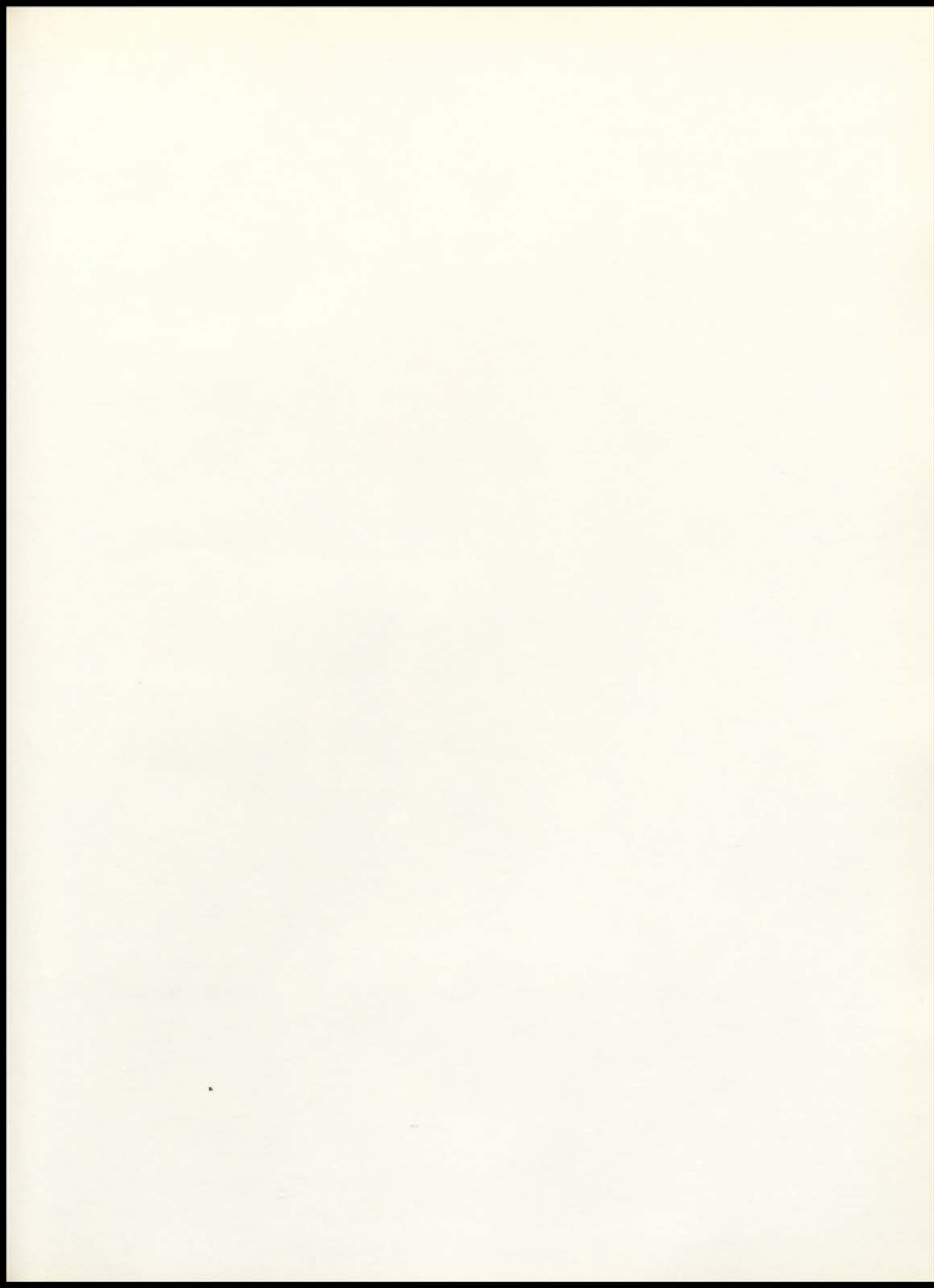
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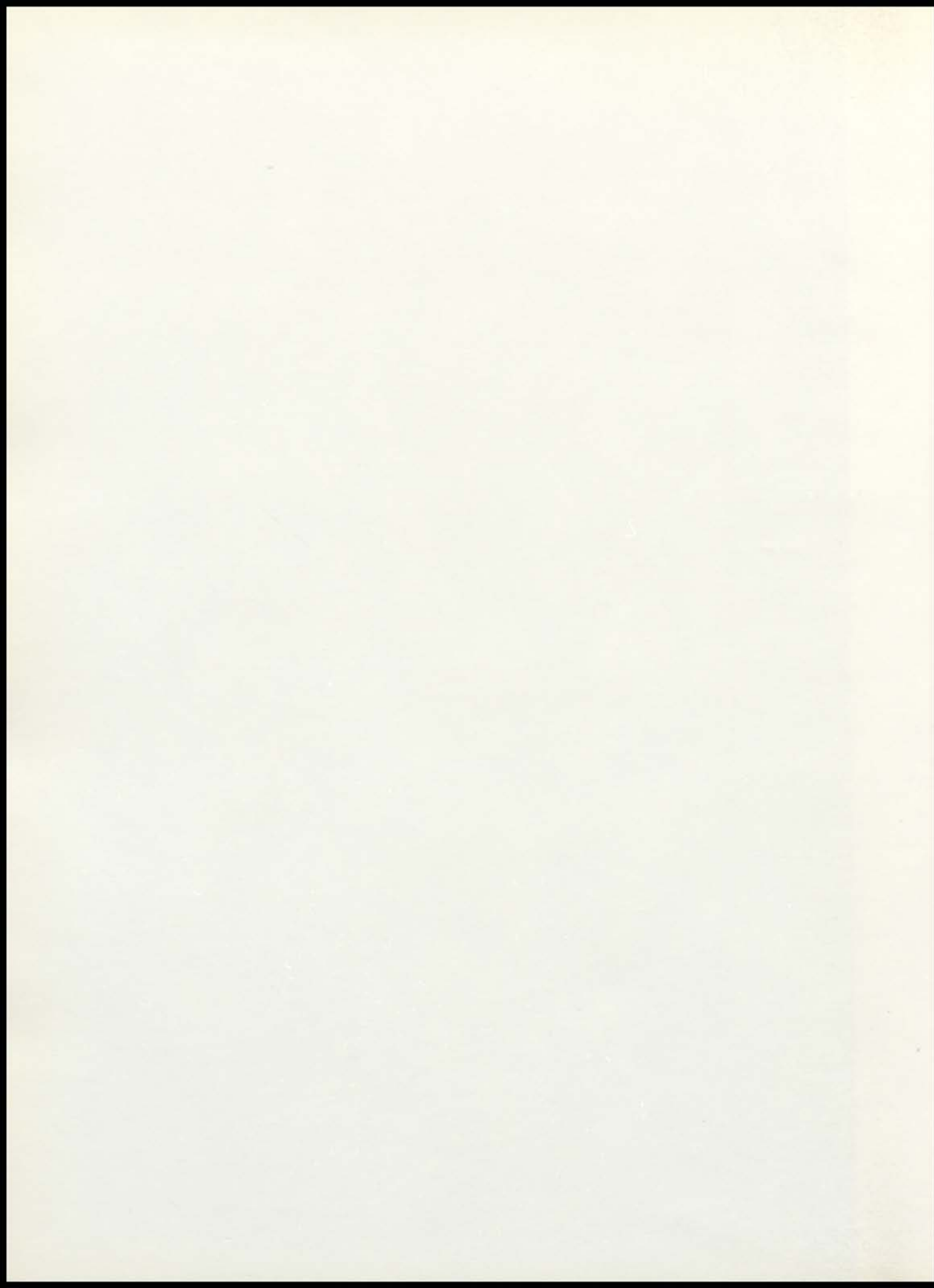
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