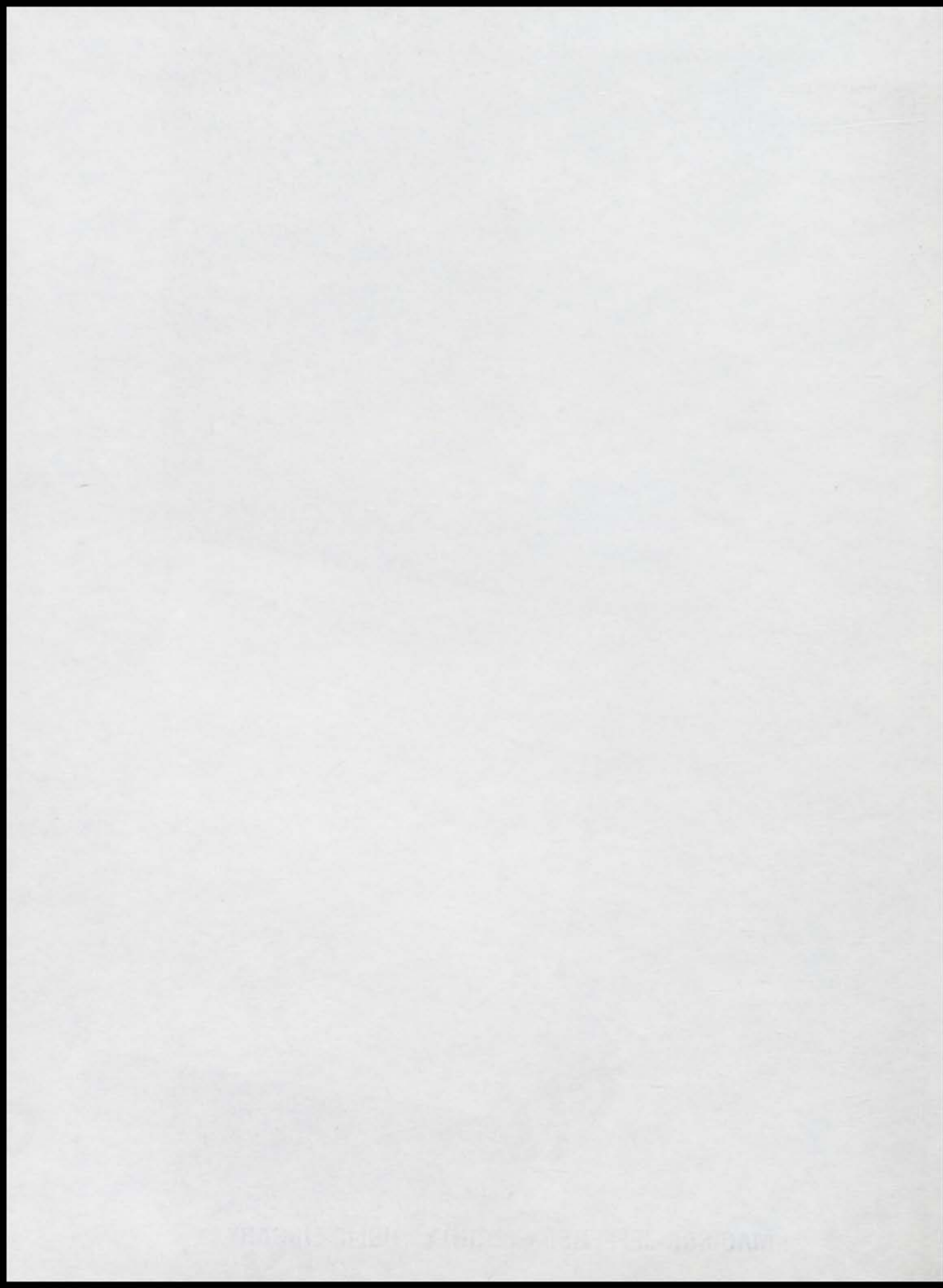


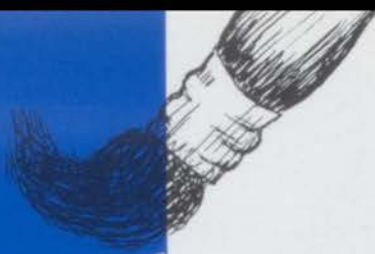


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Junior Scott Bauer helps out fellow classmate John Geyman with his homework. Mrs. White often gave students time at the end of class to catch up on homework.

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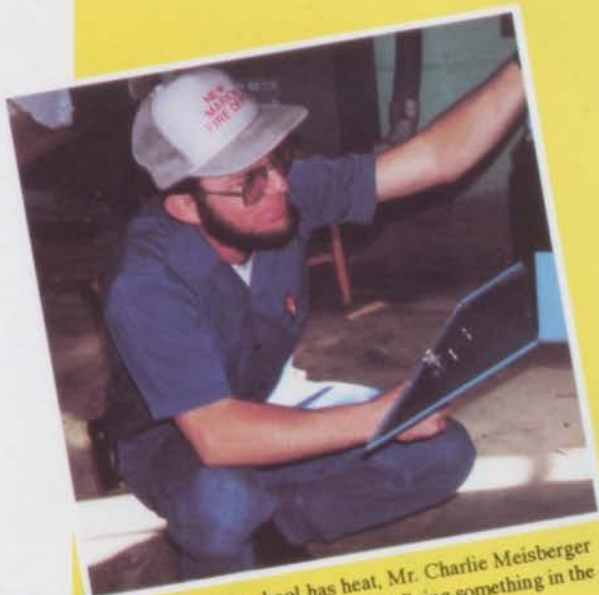
Writing a poem in class, Heather Ward wonders which boyfriend should receive it. Mrs. Sharp assigned each student to write a valentine poem, which later decorated her bulletin board.

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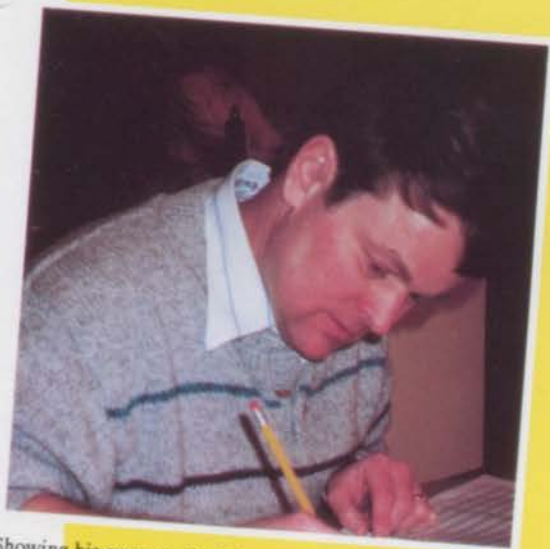


Junior high student, Colleen Potter gives freshman friend, Anne-Marie Koehler, a hug. Many friendships made during junior high years were lasting.

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Making sure the school has heat, Mr. Charlie Meisberger checks the boiler. When he wasn't fixing something in the school, he was seen driving the bus.



Showing his support, Mr. Tim Hoffman is keeping stats at a junior high basketball game. He also kept stats for varsity as well.



During journalism, Dr. Mel Skiles teaches Mrs. Carole Williams how to use BannerMania. Dr. Skiles spent much time helping the journalism department get acquainted with their new computer.

Observing the basketball game, Mr. Mike Gossman prepares to announce the players. He added spirit and liveliness as he announced players.



Mr. Dan Deeg volunteers his time used as a prop in the junior class Christmas play. The door was Christmas play.



Mr. Tim Armstrong writes out a purchase order for baseball. Mr. Armstrong was the head baseball coach.



Parents give time to Shawe

Whether it was volunteering in the cafeteria, coaching a team, working at sports events, being involved in PTA, being involved in athletic boosters or helping improve Shawe, there was a tremendous amount of support shown by parents, grads and friends for the students and building of Shawe.

Giving is what Shawe is all

Time was given ...
to make Shawe the best.

about and parents and other adults have shown the students this through their kindness.

Many improvements were

made in the school with the help of parents and friends of Shawe. Mr. B.C. Cooke put in a new ceiling in the lobby. He also helped Mr. Kevin Yancey add baseboards to the chapel.

The Shawe open house had delicious homemade cookies and punch thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Joyce Requet and Mrs. Marlene Westerkamp. Mrs. Joan Tebbe was one of many who organized snacks for the Booster Room during the boys' varsity basketball games.

The list of parents and friends who have given of themselves is lengthy. These dedicated and unselfish people are the "true colors" of Shawe.



Taking time out for a picture during the biology trip, Mr. Fred Koehler and Mrs. Pam Schoenstein show the group what tourists look like. Mr. Koehler and Mrs. Schoenstein were chaperones on the sophomore trip.

At a cross country meet, Mrs. Cindy Gardner keeps stats while Coach Mike Gardener was often seen at the meets helping out.



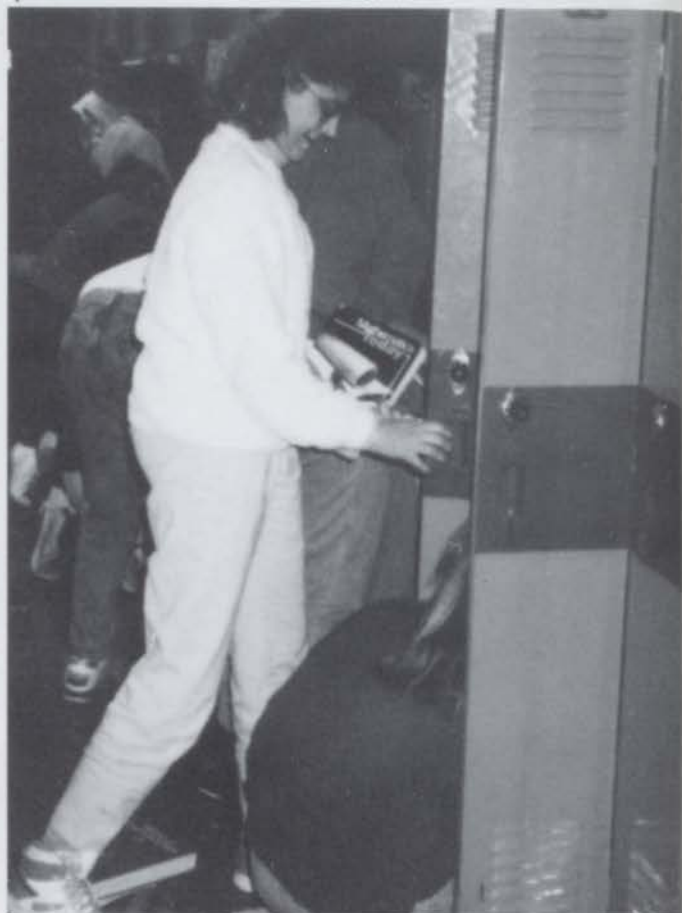
School Year Colored by Change

The ceiling was lowered in the lobby. Once banned, locks were installed on the lockers. Seat covers were purchased for the bleachers in the gym. In the chapel, base board was returned to its proper place. Paint brushes were flying everywhere. Even the music at school Masses was improved.

Shawe became a better place to go to school thanks to the care of students, parents and faculty. The change colored the year as it brought renewed pride to all involved with the school.

Lorilee Skirvin goes to her locker to get her books for class. The lockers were upgraded with new paint and locks.

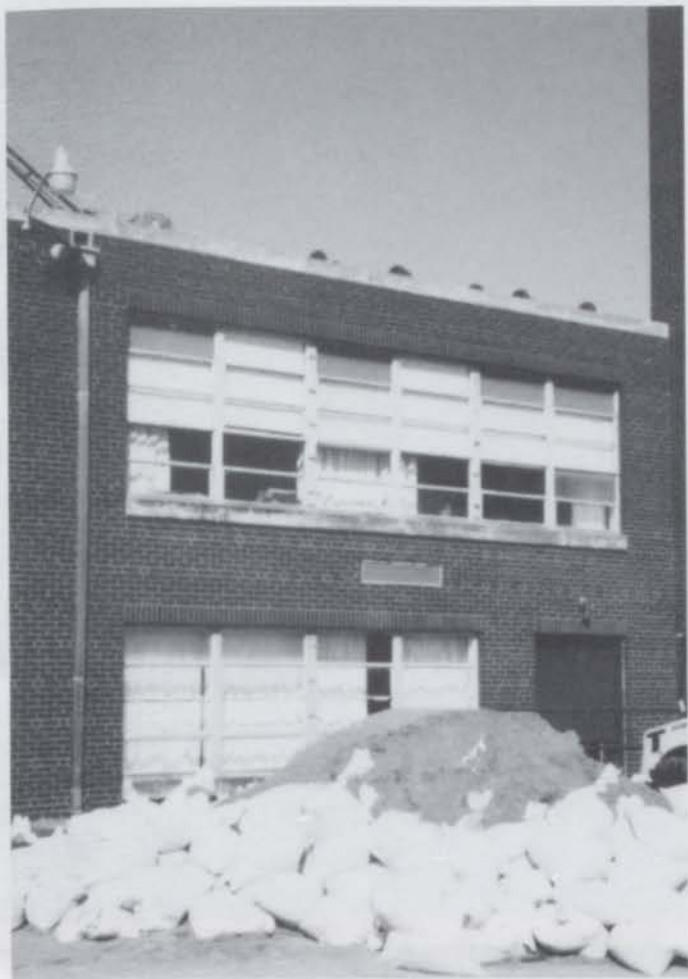
Sandbags await their use as roof work is completed. A new roof was installed to stop the many leaks.



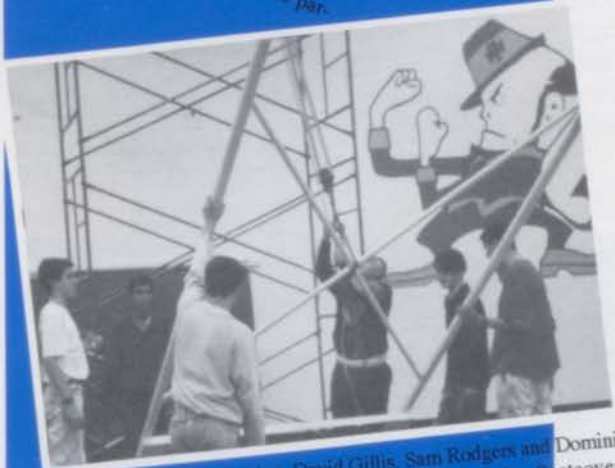
Librarian Cindy Gardner puts Ronald Reagan in his proper place. The Shawe library returned to Shawe, reclaiming Room 11.



An employee of the Heitz Sign Company paints "Home of the Hilltoppers" above the gym door. Other improvements were also made in the lobby, including the installation of a drop ceiling.



Ryan VandeWater, Jill Kelly, Jeremy Whitham, and Jennifer Adams sing at Mass. Students became cantors to increase participation at Mass.

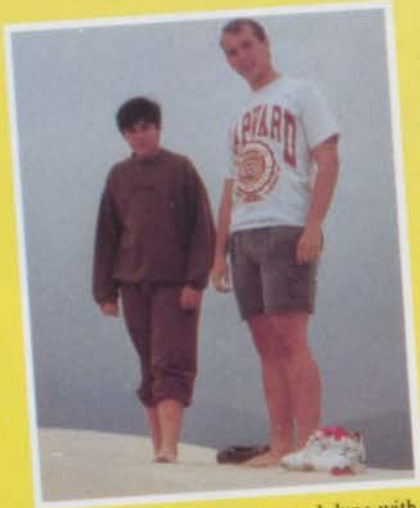


Jon Hanson, Shawn Fleming, David Gillis, Sam Rodgers and Dominic Davis help Mr. Hannan put up new glass backboards. Seatcovers were also installed to brighten up the bleachers.



Joyce Hoying gets on the new bus after a long day of school. The bus was purchased to ensure more dependable transportation of students.





Aaron Husby stands atop a sand dune with his Brazilian brother. Leaving Shawe and America behind, Aaron ventured out into the world of an exchange student.



Mrs. Sue White makes her lesson plan before class. Mrs. White was hired as the religion teacher on very short notice and resigned to spend more time with her four children.



Freshman Rhonda Combs shows her school spirit with a different approach. Decorated halls and painted faces were some of the many ways to exhibit spirit, but Rhonda's school colored tongue would've won for most original.



"I knew I should've done that last problem," thinks Kyle Yancey while being smashed by Sister

Thomasita Hayes. Sister Thom managed to get an answer from Kyle.

Exchange student Marta Pretelt designs a shirt to remember her class in the United States. Martha wore this shirt with pride before leaving for Columbia.

Mrs. Teresa Sharp hands out candy to her students on Halloween. Mrs. Sharp often displayed the creativity it takes to be an English teacher.



Memories Paint The School Year

After every paper was turned in, every locker was emptied and all the students scattered for the summer, all that was left of the 1991-1992 school year was memories. As students filed through their memories of the past year they noticed that many memories were shaded with changes.

In the faculty area, Mrs. Sue White replaced Mr. Alan Mensel. When Mrs. White resigned in January another change followed. A Shawe graduate, Mr. Kevin Yancey was recruited to fill the position for the semester.

Students, faculty and staff were saddened by the death of

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara. An all-school mass was said in his memory. Mid-February brought another change when Father John Meyer packed his suitcase and headed for Glen Falls, New York. Father took a four month sabbatical to write, pray and study in theology and spirituality as they relate to parish ministry today.

"An opportunity to recharge my batteries."

The English classes treated the students and parents to a four play production with a Christmas theme. It was a year in which colorful memories were made.



Stephnie Keal consoles her sister Emily on their last day at Shawe. The Keals left early in the school year after attending the Madison parochial schools since kindergarten.

Daniel McClure helps his prayer partner, Stephen Sims, to cut a heart. During Catholic Schools week an hour was set aside for an activity with prayer partners.



Church influences Shawe families

In a Catholic school, the church and school are tied closely together. The same is true of Shawe and the Catholic Community of Jefferson and Switzerland Counties. Whether students were always aware of it or not, the church was always there behind them, supporting the school in everything they did. Members of the Catholic community worked

hard to make the school a place for students to grow academically, physically and most importantly spiritually.

The true meaning
...is demonstrated
by the students.

Father Jeff Charleton and Father John Meyers spent a gen-

erous amount of time around Shawe. Their energy was directed toward saying masses, listening to student's problems and feelings and sometimes just goofing around.

The true meaning of being a student at a Catholic school is demonstrated by the actions of students. Some of these actions reflected the influence of the church: weekly masses,

prepared by and participated in by various classes, a service in honor of the late Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, special activities with Pope John students during Catholic School's Week and service projects in and out of school. The positive Christian influence was truly rooted in the Catholic faith.

Father Jeff lends a voice to the singing group. Several students took turns as song leaders.



With heads bowed, Elliott Tekulve, Craig Gardner, and Michael Meisberger enter Church for mass. Students walked over every Wednesday for the school mass.

Jason Brown, David Leubke, and Daniel McClure serve at St. Anthony's. Many Shawe students participated in church masses.



Mrs. Becky Auxier
Father Jeffery Charlton
Mrs. Rosemary Dirksen
Sr. Alice Marie Gronotti





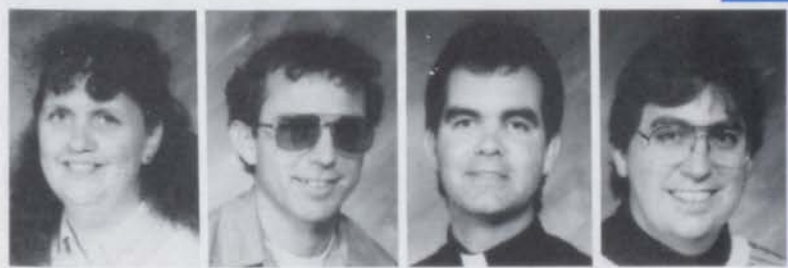
Hard at work, Mr. Joe Seaver sits at his desk at the community center taking a call. Joe was retreat coordinator and "miscellaneous minister."



Father John Meyer says his last mass at Shawe during the 1991-1992 school year. Father left February 5 and headed to New York for a sabbatical.



After mass, students leave St. Patrick's, ready for lunch. These masses were a link that tied religion with everyday life.



Mrs. Mary Jo Jankowsky
Mr. Charlie Meisberger
Father John Meyer
Mr. Joe Seaver



Special Events Set the Pace for Shawe

Both in and out of the school walls there is more going on there than homework and grades.

Early in the year, many "Fast Food Fridays," were held in the gym. Sponsored by the Student Council, these days gave students a chance to choose their menu for a day, and break from the tiresome routine of walking back and forth to the grade school day after day.

The Christmas season also proved to be a time for hard work and play. Hard work from students and teacher Mrs. Teresa Sharp ended in four entertaining productions given for the Shawe parents. The week also held games and activities helping students to get ready for the big climax of the long awaited Christmas Dance and finally Christmas Break.

Christine Westerkamp smells her rose as she awaits the homecoming festivities. Her waiting paid off, as she was crowned as the 1992 Homecoming queen.



"Rummy", yells Curt Gardener, only to be reminded for the fifth time by his friends Adam Murphy and mother Cindy Gardener, that they are playing euchre. Euchre tournaments were held all afternoon during the Student Council Fun Day before Christmas vacation.

Julie Bowyer works with Alison Gavin to complete a drawing. Shawe students were paired with Pope John students for the afternoon to promote a sense of community.



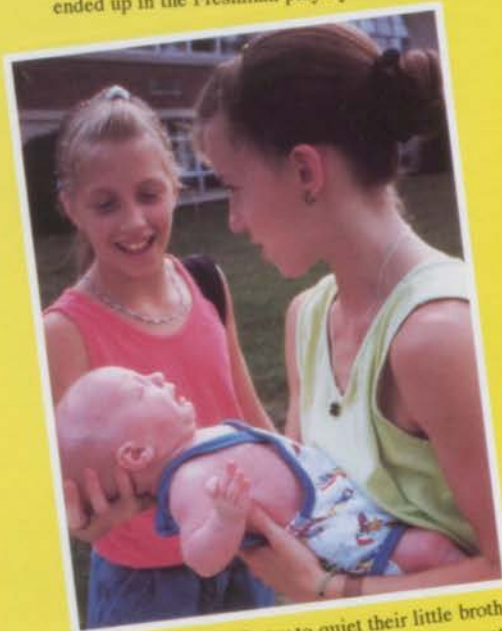
Returning to school late, Jimmy Thompson was obviously delayed for a good reason. Jimmy met a

Marilyn Monroe look alike while on vacation in California.

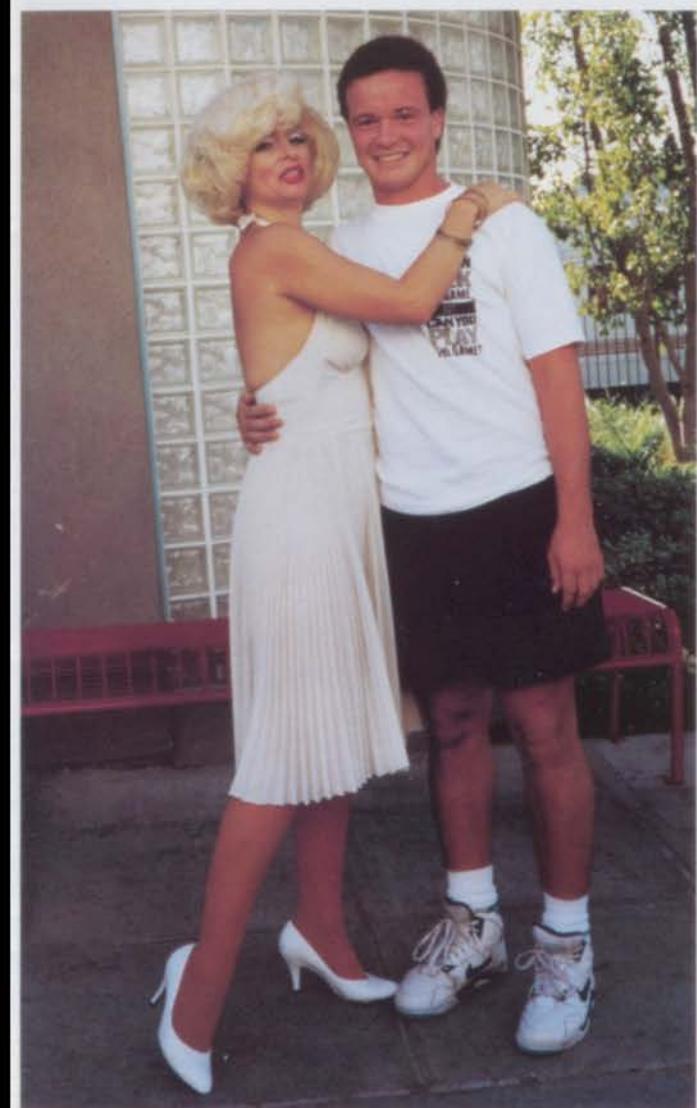
Rhonda Combs and Gage Brogan rest during the Christmas Dance after showing everyone at Shawe how to really dance.



Mrs. Teresa Sharp and Tony Behne work on props for the Christmas plays. This prop was made for the Junior play but ended up in the Freshman play by mistake.



Natalie and Jill Kelly try to quiet their little brother, Harlan. Before showing him off to their classmates. Harlan was the first son born to the Kelly family.



Trying to fight butterflies in her stomach, Amy Schafer gives her student council campaign speech. This year was the first year that candidates were required to give a speech in front of the student body.





Mr. Steve Ward helps band students, Trey Barlow and Charles Requet prepare for their concert at Union Station. The band received the uniforms early in the year.



Principal, Mrs. Vickie Vaught plans her schedule. She completed her course work for her administrators license.



Natahie and Jill Kelly hold each other up in a Y scale. The Kelly girls both started Gymnastics at four years of age.

Mrs. Beth Steinart dresses up for the junior high halloween dance. Mrs. Steinart was one of the few teachers selected from the United States and Canada to go to Japan.

Working as a volunteer at the Lend-A-Hand center in Kentucky is an eye-opening experience for Tamara Skiles. Tamara spent six weeks serving the impoverished of Appalachia.





Talented People Bring Honor To Shawe

Some of the most active students in school were those who excelled or participated in activities outside of school. One such student was Charles Requet who earned the coveted Eagle Scout award. There were many others who brought honor to Shawe by their involvement. Sean Gatewood assisted in coaching a Pony League team. RaeAne Lionetti, Mindy Retzner, John Cooke and John Geyman spent a week on the campus of DePauw University experiencing Indiana Teen Institute. The Indiana Alliance for Arts Education named Mrs. Carole Williams Arts Teacher of the Year for Indiana in an October award ceremony. Brad Fleming raced with his dad in an unusual stair

climbing event in Indianapolis. Blaine Husby, Ryan VandeWater and Michele Stuart were among many that became interested in Karate.

active students excelled... in activities outside of school

Summing up her summer experience, Tamra Skiles stated that she was most impressed by the endurance and perserverance displayed by the women who had worked at the Lend-A-Hand Center for 20 to 30 years. Tamra was touched when a partially paralyzed boy she was working with took his first steps.



Kate Grossman and Dawn Michelle Stuart rehearse their parts for a community play. They starred in "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Mrs. Carole Williams sits with the English teachers of Fujian Province in the PRC. Mrs. Williams taught them conversational English during July.





Kendra Volz, Stephanie Harris, Kelly Wolf, Bridget Potter, and Anne Koehler show their support for their friends who are playing tennis. At away matches, friends were called upon for loud cheers from the stands.

Sophomore Bridget Potter leans over to tell teammate Diane Armbrecht something during a pep rally for girls' basketball sectionals. Although the Lady Toppers went on to be defeated by Madison, they played well and were motivated by a gym full of friends and supporters.



Kevin Hunter, an eighth grader, assists his new second grade friends Nicholas Schafer and Shawn Conboy with making Valentines. During Catholic School's Week, classes at Shawe paired up with their prayer-partner classes at Pope John for lunch and activities.



Martha Pretelt gives freshman Linda Westerkamp a farewell hug from Columbia who attended Shawe during the first semester. Martha was an exchange student



Eighth grader Sheila Kring talks to her friend Kevin Kalb, a sophomore, during lunch break. Both living in Sunrise, these neighbors could often be seen hanging around the "neighborhood."



Friendships Are Multi-Colored

William Butler Yeats once said, "Think where man's glory most begins and ends, and say that my glory was I had such friends." That has been very true of the Shawe experience.

While most high school relationships are forgotten, friendships made at Shawe often last lifetimes. Throughout the year sometimes friends had blue

times, but for the most part, friends were "always there through whatever may have gone wrong," said one Shawe student. Friendships brought an understanding listener, a shoulder to cry on or a pal to have fun with.

Talking about her friendships, Kristen Vandewater said, "I've been friends with some of these people since kindergarten, and I know if I need someone, I can count on them."

In a school the size of Shawe, where you know every face, people have a better chance to get to know each other. "I'm

friends with just about everybody, not just a few people," said Kristen.

Sometimes it took a while to get to know new people, and rough times often came before acceptance was gained. But once they were made, friends at Shawe went beyond the superficial friendships that often filled the high school years. They were friends to be trusted.

One Shawe student put it this way, "Some of the best times I've ever had have been with my friends. We're all so close, it seems like we've known each other forever."

"I'm sick of dancing!" says Jon Hanson's telling expression to freshman Chris Dorton, while taking a break from the Christmas dance. The Christmas dance was held December 20 climaxing the week of holiday activities it followed.



Science teacher Mr. Dave Hamilton and senior Ryan Vandewater discuss their favorite cars during study hall. They could

also be found talking about Karate or one of the other many interests they have in common.

Freshman Becky Harris comforts classmate Anne Koehler as they listen to their weekend biology assignment. When something

went wrong, students looked to their friends for comfort and understanding.



Letting out her frustrations, Becky Harris screams at the sight of her English grade. Shawe students were known for expressing themselves.



Using time after his assignment was completed, Kevin Kalb plays solitaire. Kevin tried but failed to locate an opponent.



Seventh graders, including Tayra Burkhart and Mellesa Taylor, get frustrated with the work load. The rest of the students felt no sympathy, however.

Megan Hoffman shares a note graders often helped each other with Andrea Sundwick. Ninth with various boy problems.



Dominic Davis Supports the girls team by cutting out banners. There was much spirit in the school throughout sectionals.



Trey Barlow anxiously writes his name in his new yearbook. Students were called down by class to receive their yearbooks.

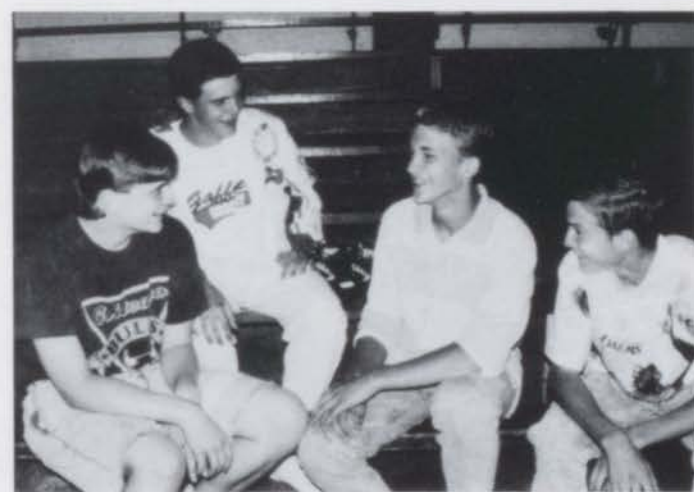


New Faces Brighten Shawe Hallways

Through letters from Aaron Husby, a Shawe student living in Sao Paulo, Brazilian culture was shared; Mrs. Beth Steinert lived with a Japanese family and told of their unique customs; Tamra Skiles discovered that helping the poor sometimes meant shoveling manure; Teaching in China, Mrs. Carole Williams found a new appreciation for learning. The

simple pleasures of adolescence at Shawe - passing notes, the TG&Y parking lot, signing yearbooks, cruising the drive-thru restaurants and falling in love - seemed even better.

Kelly Freeman and Brent Davis find amusement in their latest art assignment. Art was only one of the classes that allowed students of different grades to interact.



Mindy Christman and Jon Hanson share a smile with the camera on their way to class. With smiles like these, students always brighten the school.

John McLaughlin, Trevis Bird, Craig Gardner and Charles Requet enjoy a laugh. The freshmen had a little extra time due to a quick change after P.E.



Seniors Realize Shawe is Close to Their Hearts

There were days when the Class of 1992 wanted nothing more than to be finished with high school and grab their diplomas on the way out the doors. But as their senior year closed, they were less ready to get their diplomas and run. Naturally, the seniors were ready for classes to be finished. What they weren't always so ready to do, though, was leave the halls that they had seen change so much during their stay at Shawe.

The class of 1992 witnessed a lot while to Shawe. In junior high, they watched as one prin-

icipal tried to juggle the administration of Shawe and Pope John, and they felt the effects. They witnessed, with some grumbling, the adoption of a handbook. Then, they experienced its revisions. They said goodbye to Sr. Thomasita, and a year later, they said hello again. Together with their classmates, and their country, they frightfully watched a war unfold and come to an end. When they went to the library their senior year, they didn't have to grab their coats. The library was now down the hall, not over at Pope John.

The seniors spent too much time at Shawe to be detached from it. They attended classes too many hours, spent too long doing homework. Too many evenings went by in Hilary Meny Gymnasium, which they had seen dedicated. Whether the seniors wanted to or not, they were going to miss Shawe.

A lasting bond was created by what the class of 1992 witnessed and by the times they spent as Hilltoppers, a bond to one another, to underclassmen, to faculty and to Shawe itself.

Roy Dale Augustin



Joyce Alison Hoying
Iver Blaine Husby
RaeAne Victoria Lionetti



Dawn Michele Stuart
Phillip Wayne Trueblood
Ryan Patrick Thomas VandeWater





Anthony Brent Davis
Sean E. Gatewood
Jason Johnathan Henry



Martha Pretelt
Mylinda Jo Rae Retzner
Tamra Leigh Skiles



Christine Ann Westerkamp
Jeremy Dayne Whitham
Kyle Wayne Yancey



The senior class assembles after attending a meaningful retreat. Shortly after, Martha Pretelt returned to her home in Columbia.

Jeremy Whitam and Jason Henry have fun playing a mirror game in psychology. Joking around and playing games were favorites of the seniors, as they tried to relieve the stress of decisions about the future.



Hard at work, Michele Stuart struggles to find the right words to complete her poem. Michele joined the class of 1992 later in her junior year.



Displaying their friendship, Brent Davis and RaeAne Lionetti pose while on retreat. This was only one of the many senior friendships that were strengthened by the retreat experience.

Joyce Hoying and RaeAne Lionetti place lights on the Christmas tree. Seniors often took the initiative to ensure a better, brighter Shawe as they decorated for Christmas and cleaned the halls.



Seniors End Successful Year

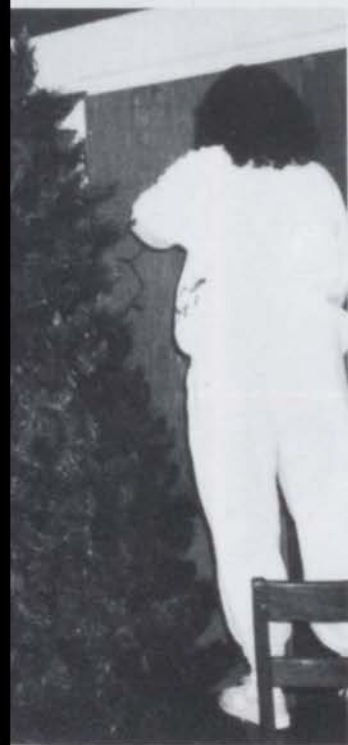
The years of being the class of '92" have ended. No longer shall the seniors walk the hallowed halls of Shawe in avid conversation. Looking back, there were many memories to cherish, to treasure and keep close to their hearts.

It is important to remember the good times shared as a class.

The seniors grew together socially, physically, emotionally, academically and spiritually. And if memories are kept, then the seniors will continue to be a part of one another's life forever.

The seniors learned from each other and most importantly accepted one another. The uniqueness of the class will forever be emblazoned on the hearts and walls of the school. The senior class had two valedictorians, as many of the students excelled academically. Others excelled in athletics while some worked after school jobs. There were varied interests among the class, yet the seniors were able to maintain a family-like closeness.

Christine Westerkamp holds Tara Sharp as she eats a cookie. Christine was watching Tara as her mother Mrs. Sharp was participating in the open house.



Preparing for a quiz, Roy Augustin reads his English assignment. Brave New World was only one of the novels the seniors were required to read.

Class officers are Tamra Skiles- President, Mindy Retzner- Vice President, Christine Westerkamp-

Secretary and Michele Stuart- Treasurer. The officers organized the Christmas Dance.



The Junior Class Destined for Third Shift

Party animals is the best way to describe the juniors. In fact, the juniors have acquired the name "third shift," because of the lack of motivation to do any school work. It was not unusual to walk past a classroom and see a junior taking a nap.

Many changes occurred within the class. They gained two more classmates, Amy Buchanan and Michelle Deeg, who returned after a four year absence. The juniors devel-

oped stronger friendships throughout the school year.

The junior class was anything but lazy in sports. Eighty percent of the class played at least one sport.

The juniors hosted the prom for the seniors. The class raised money for this event by sponsoring the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner and by working BINGO.

Jimmy Thompson's distinctive laughter was easy to hear

throughout the school. Leah Jameison could be heard singing before anyone could see her. Although the noise of their class was sometimes disturbing, the junior class brought social life to the halls of Shawe.

Jimmy Thompson sleeps while Mr. Jones discusses current events. After a big game the night before, Jimmy sometimes had trouble staying alert.



Scott Bauer
Amy Buchanan
Stacey Clifford
John Cooke

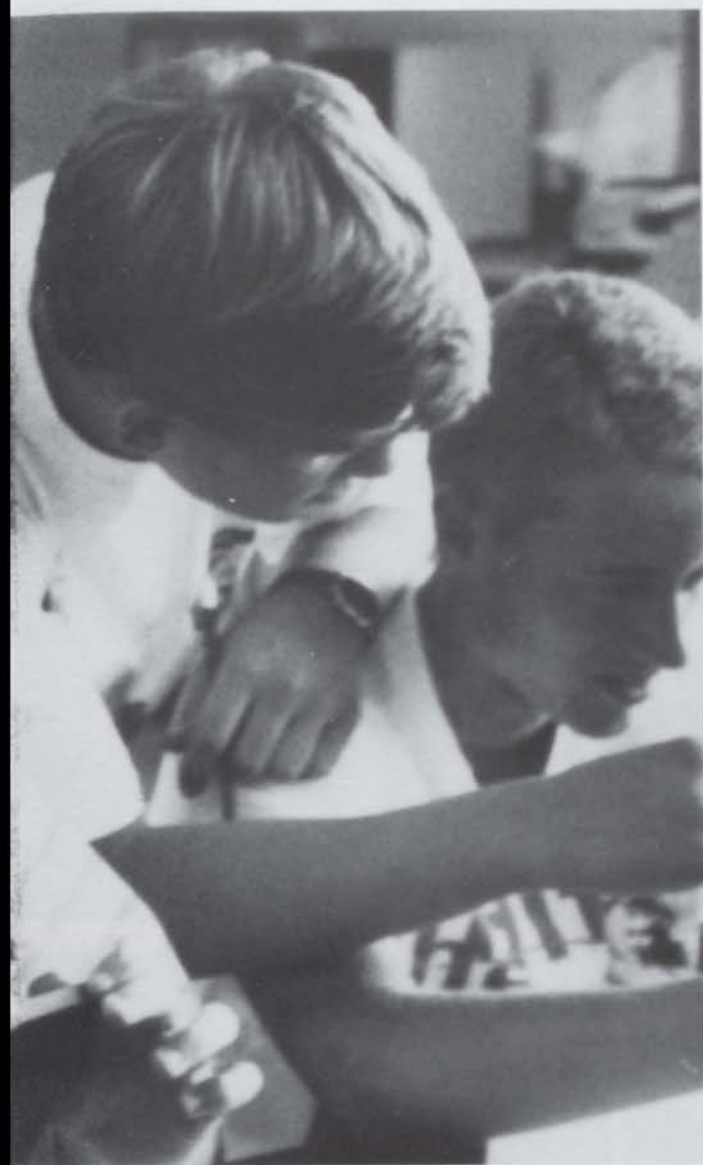


Stephanie Harris
Leah Jameison
Jeff Kloepfer
Chris Schafer



Chris Gardener, John Cooke and Jeff Kloepfer look through a microscope to locate the creature Mr. Hamilton talks about. Learning through hands-on activities was what the juniors most enjoyed.

Juniors class officers are Kelly Wolf, president- John Cooke, vice-president and Stacey Clifford, secretary-treasurer. The junior class officers had the awesome responsibility of the Junior Dinner and the Junior Prom.



Brian Dagleish
Michelle Deeg
Chris Gardner
John Geyman



Jimmy Thompson
Kelly Wolf
Mark Zubaty

License, "Wheels" and Jobs Bring Long-Awaited Independence

The class of 1994 was an exceptionally outgoing one. They were always having some kind of fun or mischief wherever they went, whether it was on the sophomore retreat, the biology trip to Florida or just at school with their friends. They always came to support the sports teams as well as par-

ticipating in some sport. In fact, a large portion of the teams, as well as other extracurricular activities, were dominated by sophomores.

The new additions to the sophomore class were Sam Rodgers from California and Greg Morgan and David Gilles from Madison. Many

of the students took driver's training during the summer as they were anxious to have their own "wheels" and more independence. However, the tenth graders soon discovered that with their newfound independence came added responsibility for their own actions.



Diane Armbrecht
Tony Behne
Julie Bowyer
Mindy Christman



David Gilles
Beth Grossman
Jon Hanson
Kevin Kalb



Sam Rodgers
Amy Schafer
Lisa Schoenstein
Erika Schultz





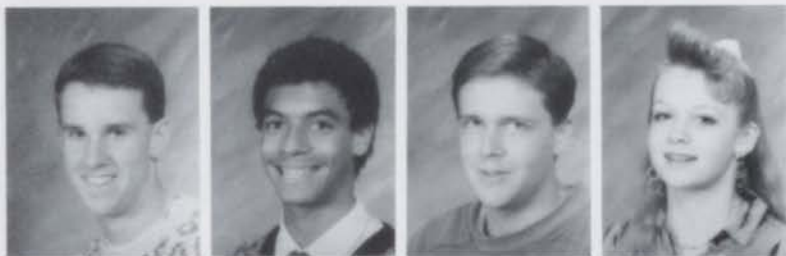
Julie Bowyer and Scott Tebbe enjoy dancing to jambox music. The dance was one held after a home basketball game.



Sophomore class officers include Kevin Kalb, president, Tony Behne, vice-president, Mindy Christman, secretary, and Kendra Volz, treasurer. These students worked hard to lead the sophomores.



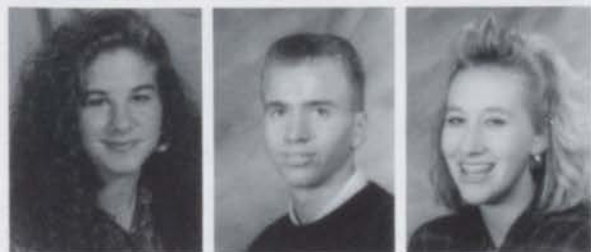
Kelly Freeman hurries a poster for project XL. Kelly chose visual art to fulfill her fine arts requirement.



Dominic Dattilo
Dominic Davis
Shawn Fleming
Kelly Freeman



Leigh Koehler
Joey Lionetti
Greg Morgan
Bridget Potter



Erica Suchocki
Scott Tebbe
Kendra Volz





Sitting in English class, Megan Hoffman writes a rough draft for her Valentine's Day poem. The Valentine poem adorned a holiday bulletin board in the English room.

During P.E. class, Becky Harris struggles to pull up Andrea Sundwick's sock. Finding P.E. clothes was sometimes a daily dilemma.



The freshmen class officers were President Linda Westerkamp, Vice President Mike Meisberger, Secretary Craig Gardner, and Treasurer Jill Kelly.



Jennifer Adams
James Augustin
Trey Barlow
Trevis Bird
Rhonda Combs



Allison Janes
Jill Kelly
Anne-Marie Koehler
David Luebke



Charles Requet
Andrea Sundwick
Elliott Tekulve
Kristen Vandewater



Freshmen Made The Most Of Their First Year At Shawe

Even though they had already endured two years at Shawe, the Freshman class entered the familiar halls with feelings of uncertainty.

After leaving behind a few old friends and the security of the junior high corner, they

bravely moved on to face new challenges.

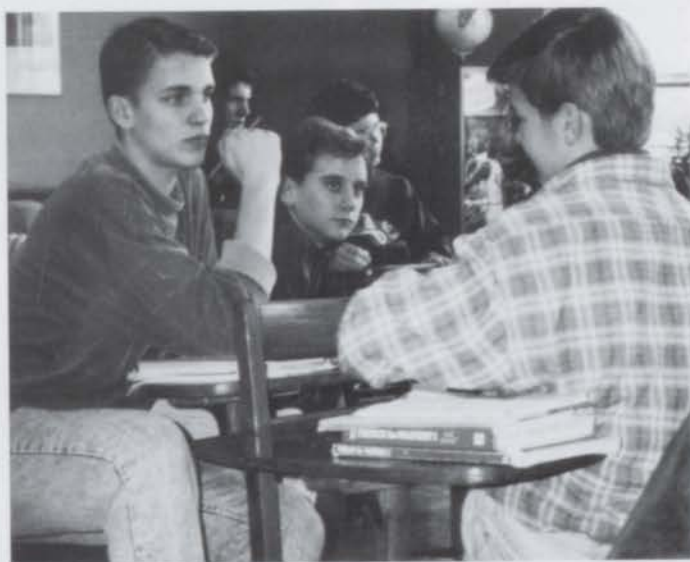
The class of '95 had always been known for its size, not only in number, but in its spirit, heart, and fun-loving attitude. They showed their true colors this year by staying true to that

description, despite changes and obstacles.

... always been known for its size, not only in number, but in spirit, heart...

The Freshmen made the most of their first year in high school, and can look forward with confidence and high expectations to the rest of their time at Shawe.

Staring in disbelief, Craig Gardner and Trey Barlow listen closely to Elliott Tekulve's story. Mrs. Schafer gave students a chance to talk quietly after her lecture, as long as it was in French.



Chris Dorten
Craig Gardner
Becky Harris
Megan Hoffman
Shawn Jakson



John McLaughlin
Mike Meisburger
Robbie Moore
Janine Murphy



Heather Ward
Linda Westerkamp
Brad Wolf
Kenny Zubaty



Traveling Eighth Graders Learn That Fun Must Be "Earned"

The eighth graders had an abundance of energy throughout the school year. During the girls' basketball sectional they decorated lockers, the lobby, the student lounge, the gym and even the road that the team bus travelled. They were spirited supporters of Shawe teams.

The class was one of the most athletic. They won both of their volleyball and basketball tournaments. These junior high students attended games when they weren't playing for their own teams.

August brought several new

faces: Kris Keenan, Jamie Kinman and Scott Miller. Kevin Hunter transferred from South Ripley in January. All were welcome additions to Shawe.

All of the eighth graders became proficient salespeople as they sold trash bags, tickets for the chili supper and held a yard sale to earn funds for the annual class trip to Chicago.



Class officers for the eighth grade class were Colleen Potter, president, Sheila Kring, vice-president and Scott Miller, secretary. The class officers helped to make many decisions about their class trip and the junior high dances.



Stephanie Banta
Galen Bauer
Regina Brown
Sarah Chandler
Greg Dattilo



Daniel McClure
Carrie McWilliams
Amy Meisberger
Jason Meisberger





Amy Meisberger studies the sky as Steven Lizotte tells her about his telescope. Activities that included hands-on experiences were a part of junior high science.



Greg Dattilo shows his pride in the school by helping to clean the lobby doors. Several classes helped to make Shawe a cleaner place.

Jamie Kinman and Stephanie Banta show their interest in learning about the world today. Jamie was a new student to Shawe in August of 1991.



Meredith Hoffman
Kris Keenan
Jamie Kinman
Sheila Kring
Steven Lizotte



Scott Miller
Collen Potter
David Vaughn
April Willett



Tuning up for the spring concert John Mundy plays his favorite march music. The spring concert attracted community friends as well as proud parents.



Kari Semon and Lori Skirvin try to complete their work quickly yet accurately. Two seventh period study halls were added to help the junior high students with their work load.

Natalie Kelly and Herman Hoying elect to help their class by serving as class officers. Herman was the class president, Natalie the secretary-treasurer. (Buddy Welsh was the vice-president.)



Ryan Andrew
Katie Barber
Tayra Burhart
Sara Cooke
Randy Cook



Kate Grossman
Herman Hoying
Beth Kalb
Natalie Kelly



Robbie Schoenstein
Kari Semon
Lori Skirvin



Seventh Graders Enter Shawe With A Bang!

Seven of the seventh graders arriving at Shawe in mid-August are new to the class - this year. Daniel Deeg and Adam Murphy returned after being away for several years. Brad

Fleming, Danielle Roszczynski, Kari Semon, Lori Skirvin and Mellessa Taylor joined the class of 1998 from the public school systems in their communities. This lively class was made even better by their presence.

interest and determination, resulting in numerous individuals and groups scoring high enough to go on to the state contest in the spring.

Robbie Schoenstein reads a book as he waits for class to begin. Students had few moments to read for pleasure as their homework kept them quite busy.

History Day was new to the seventh graders, but they approached the competition with

The teachers raved about this group of intelligent, industrious and energetic individuals. The majority were active in athletics and extra-curricular activities. Even with all of their outside activities, the youngest class was attentive and interested in doing their best academically.



During the junior high rotation Beth Kalb clears shavings out of her way. Mellessa Taylor worked diligently to complete her printing block.



Jennifer Craig
Daniel Deeg
Katie Doan
Brad Fleming
Barbara Greene



John Mundy
Adam Murphy
Kristen Roberts
Danielle Roszczynski



Mellessa Taylor
Buddy Welsh



Positive Changes Result in Unified Staff

The 1991-92 year brought many changes at Shawe. With the new roof, ceiling, tennis courts, lockers and lobby facelift, it would seem as though they were the only differences from the year before. However, there were many new faces among the faculty and student body. The new faculty members were Mr. David

Hamilton and Mrs. Sue White, who left after the first semester and was replaced by a former Shawe graduate, Mr. Kevin Yancey. Mr. Yancey finished out the semester while the search continued for a religion teacher for 1992-93. Mrs. Cindy Gardner was hired as a part-time librarian, which students and staff hoped would become

a full-time position for her. A new janitor was hired and his efforts were apparent throughout the building.

The faculty ad staff worked hard encouraging students to excel in many endeavors. *The Madison Courier* spread the news of their accomplishments to the rest of the community.



Mr. Kevin Yancey lectures his students about class rules. Mr. Yancey replaced Mrs. White.



Mr. Mike Hannan tries to catch up on his lesson plans for health class. Mr. Hannan taught P.E., health and World History.

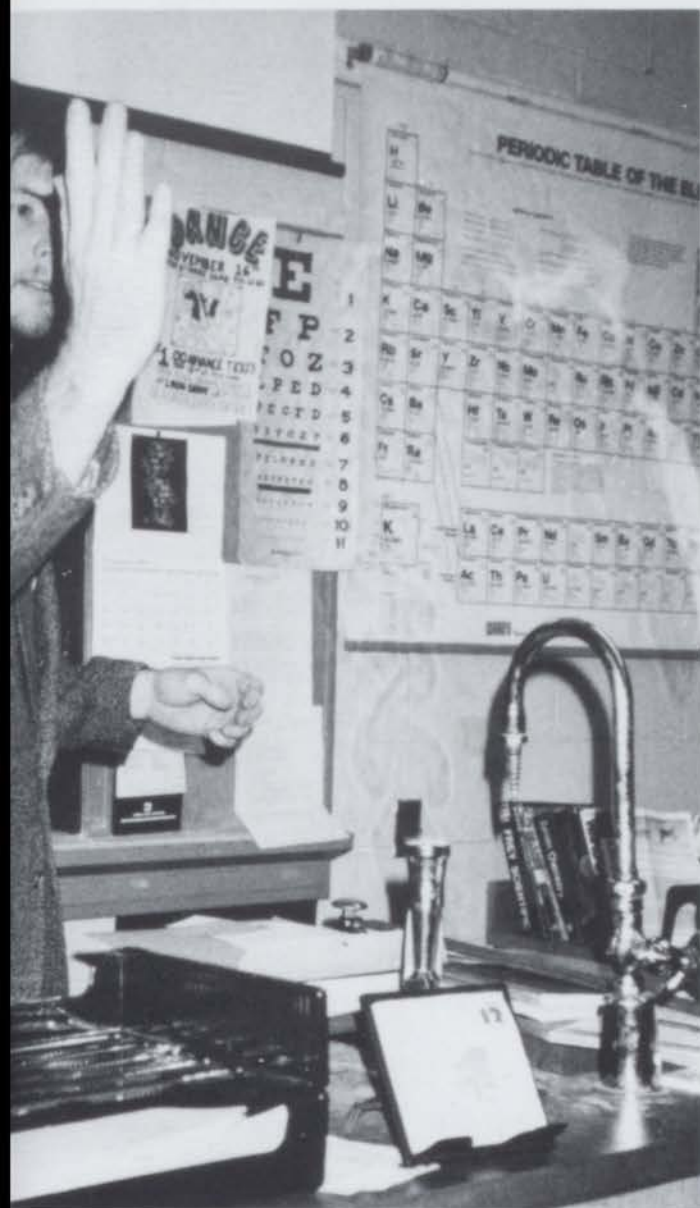


Mrs. LouAnn Center
Mrs. Lynn Chattin
Mrs. Cindy Gardener
Mr. David Hamilton



Mrs. Aline Schafer
Mrs. Teresa Sharp
Mrs. Beth Steinert
Mrs. Vickie Vaught





Mr. David Hamilton throws a ball of fire into the air to gain the attention of his class. Mr. Hamilton replaced Mr. Lloyd Strohl who taught during the 1990-1991 school year.



Mrs. Lynn Chatten sits frustrated at the podium as she instructs her junior high class. Junior high English and science were Mrs. Chatten's classes.

Trying to complete the senior scholarship applications, Mr. Larry Jones squeezed in a few minutes during lunch.

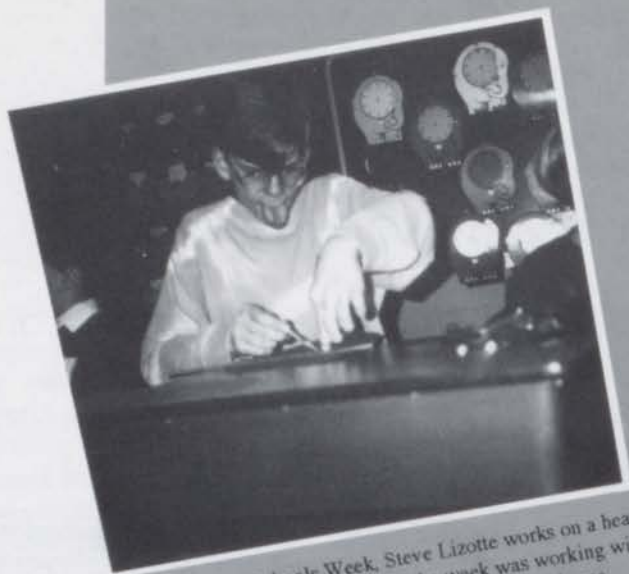


Mr. Mike Hannan
Sister Thomasita Hayes
Mrs. Sharon Janes
Mr. Larry Jones



Mr. Steve Ward
Mrs. Sue White
Mrs. Carole Williams





During Catholic Schools Week, Steve Lizotte works on a heart weaving. One of the highlights of the week was working with prayer partners, Steve's being third grader Chris Dionne.



During volleyball season, one night is set aside to honor those that are volleyball players and graduating seniors. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westerkamp proudly stood beside daughter Christine before her last home game.



Sara Cooke paints the finishing touches on the homecoming run-through. After making sure everything was painted as planned, Sara discovered it didn't fit the hoop so couldn't be used.



Events Provide Golden Moments

The gray monotony of attending class after class, day after day was broken up by several events. From the red and pink of Homecoming to the green and white of graduation, events colored and shaped life at Shawe. With the sharing at retreats, the students grew closer. Honor's Day brought pride to the hearts of many as their hard work was recognized. Amid the golden glow of candlelight, new members were inducted into the National Honor Society. Various other events also brought color to life at Shawe throughout the year.

Sister Thomasita Hayes pins a corsage on Kenny Zubaty. Kenny was freshman Andrea Sundwick's escort for the homecoming festivities.

Kelly Freeman presents her candidate speech before the assembled students. Speeches were a new addition to the election and the students listened attentively.



Standing before the mirror in the business room, Mindy Retzner combs her hair one more time. Mindy was one of the senior candidates for Homecoming Queen.



French Club officer Kendra Volz sorts out candy grams. Candy grams have become a Valentine tradition at Shawe.

Marta Pretelt, Jeremy Whitham, Sean Gatewood and LaDonna Copeland gather around Ryan Vandewater for some singing. Camp Kysoc in Carrollton, Kentucky, was the setting for the annual senior retreat.



Impatient to eat lunch, Greg Morgan starts eating his before leaving the food line. The Shawe PTA organized and cooked all of the food.

Swinging the bat with all his might, Jason Henry hits the ball into left field. Many students from Shawe and Pope John participated in the Softball game.



Staring in amazement, Alison Janes watches all the exciting things that are happening. Many different activities took place all afternoon.

Hitting a home run for his team is Phillip Trueblood. The softball game was supervised by Mrs. Lou Ann Center and Mr. Kevin Yancey.



Soaking up the sun, Amy Buchanan and Kari Semon watch the softball game. Students who didn't participate in the activities enjoyed watching them.



The First Student Council Fun Day Is A Success

After many days of planning, the student council held the first ever fun day for Pope John sixth graders and Shawe students. The activities took place after National Honors Society inductions and mass. To make things fair, each grade was drawn out of a box at random to determine who would eat lunch first. The lucky class picked was the seventh grade. The shawe PTA cooked hamburgers and served

chips, fruit, cola and dessert. T-shirts were designed by Shawe graduate Eric Armbrrecht, and given to each sixth grader. Students had the option to participate in the activities that were held or just relax and enjoy the day. Erica Suchocki and Jeff Kloepfer provided entertainment to many with a tennis match. A large number of students from Shawe participated in a Table Tennis Tournament

and an even larger number played softball with Pope John students. Some students could be found playing basketball on the court outside or playing tennis. Those who didn't join in the sports took advantage of the bright sunny day sunning themselves on the baseball diamond. Whatever students chose to do, each enjoyed the fun and free time, and break from studying they were given.



Taking time out of their fun day. John Mundy gets to know sixth graders Matthew McClure and Michael Phillips. The sixth graders were invited to join in the activities with Shawe.

Galen Bauer displays his tennis technique during fun day. Several students watched the tennis matches.



Eating lunch, Jamie Kinman, Stephanie Banta, Carrie McWilliams and Mandi Chatin enjoy their free time together. Many Students were seen relaxing during the Student Council Fun Day.

Retreats, A Good Experience For All Of Us

Throughout the years, retreats have become a vital part of Shawes history. A retreat was a two or three day trip that helped high school students learn more about themselves, God and others. Retreats were taken one class at a time, therefore you got the opportunity to get to know people that you will be seeing for the rest of your high school years, if not more. These catholic excursions

were held at Camp Kysoc in Carrolton Kentucky. This location was chosen because of the good atmosphere and it was away from the noise caused by nearby towns.

Every year, students from Shawe have looked forward to their classes retreat, their chance to learn about who they really are, and not who others want them to be.

When students came back

from a retreat, they came back sometimes different and usually more open to others feelings. Retreat was a good place for students to go and let out their feelings and emotions. People there understood and helped the students there. Retreats were a way to tie in the values learned with evryday life.



While on retreat, Lisa Cummins, Matt Walro, Chris Gardner, Jimmy Thompson, John Cooke, Blaine Husby, Stacey Clifford, Stephanie Keal, Leah Jameison and Father John Meyer enjoy a game of buck buck. Buck Buck was often played by students during breaks.

Senior Brent Davis gives a talk to many high school students. Often, on retreat, students from other area high schools were asked to give talks to students.



Dominic Davis shows his secret talent for flipping spoons during a

break. Many breaks were taken throughout the day.



Shawn Fleming, Jon Hanson and Tony Behne step around the SS Mathilda, only to find out that it is sinking. They attempted to take out this boat many times throughout their retreat.

Angi Lack, Amy Schafer, Chris Schafer, Vince Vanenzuala, Bob Sundwick, Scott Bauer, Jenny Meyers, Leah Jameison, Stephanie Keal, Stephanie Harris, Lisa Cummins, John Cooke, Jason

Schafer, Michelle Deeg, Jimmy Thompson, Kelly Wolf, Stacey Clifford and Amy Buchanan pose for a group photo during the junior retreat. Each class had their own retreat.



Junior Brian Dagleish and Father John are first in line for pizza. Many varieties of fast foods were brought in for the retreat.

Although Few, Clubs Make Improvements

Due to the high percentage of sports played, there aren't many clubs here at Shawe. But the few clubs we do have strive to be very active. The Student Council has worked hard to make the school a better place by working toward a friendly environment. Some noticeable improvements like the ping pong tables and the addition of two couches have made the student lounge a popular spot for the students to relax in their spare time. The Student Council

has also organized considerably more fast food Fridays, which were also a big hit with the students.

This year the French Club was in charge of the annual sale of candy-grams. Student were able to send candy messages to spread holiday cheer. This raised more money than expected for the French Club fund.

The Honor Society is another club at Shawe. This year three more students were inducted

into this program. To be eligible for the Honor Society you must obtain an 89% average. Students were also selected on the basis of citizenship, leadership, and community service. Chris Gardner, Erica Suchocki, and Beth Grossman made a fine edition to the National Honor Society.

Thanks to these and other clubs, Shawe is becoming a better and more productive place.



Tamra Skiles, Mindy Retzner, Mr. Larry Jones, Mr. David Hamilton, Chris Schafer, Mrs. Teresa Sharp, RaeAne Lionetti and Beth Grossman warm up their brains by playing Quizzard. These students spent many hours after school getting ready for the school Hi-Q competition.

The French Club members were Bridget Potter-President, Diane Ambrecht-Vice President, Kendra Voltz-Secretary and Becky Harris-Treasurer.



Student council officers, Ryan VandeWater and RaeAne Lionetti co-presidents, Leah Jameison vice-president, Christine Westerkamp secretary & Kendra Volz treasurer.





The newly inducted National Honor's Society members are Chris Gardner, Erica Suchocki and Beth Grossman. The new members stand before the candelabra after the ceremony.

Graduating senior Joyce Hoying reads a story out of the Readers Digest prior to the National Honor's Society induction. Mark Zubaty waited for his turn to speak.



Student council representatives were front; Joey Lionetti, Brent Davis, John Cooke, John Mundy and Shawn Jackson- back; Megan Hoffman, Mindy Retzner, Leigh Koehler, Meredith Hoffman, Sarah Chandler and Kristen Roberts.



The 1992 Homecoming Court includes John Cooke, Kelly Wolf, Dominic Dattilo, Seth Hall, Kendra Volz, Amber Suter, Mike

Meisberger, Linda Westerkamp, Sean Gatewood, Christine Westerkamp, Homecoming Queen, Kenny Zubaty, Andrea

Sundwick, Kevin Kalb, Bridget Potter, Kyle Yancey, Mindy Retzner, Jimmy Thompson, and Leah Jameison.



Amber Suter dreams of one day becoming homecoming queen as she holds the bouquet of roses. Amber was the flower girl.

Christine Westerkamp is crowned homecoming queen. Escorted by Sean Gatewood, Christine was cheered by friends and relatives from Madison and Cincinnati.



WESTERKAMP REIGNS AS HOMECOMING QUEEN

The annual Shawe Memorial Homecoming was held on a very fitting day-Valentine's Day. A special Student Council Homecoming Committee was responsible for organizing the big event. With Sr. Thomasita as the advisor and some non-student council helpers, the committee decorated the stage with red pink and white streamers and heart shaped balloons.

The court was comprised of freshmen Andrea Sundwick,

Linda Westerkamp and their escorts, Kenny Zubaty and Michael Meisberger, respectively. The sophomores added Kendra Volz, Bridget Potter and escorts Dominic Dattilo and Kevin Kalb. Leah Jamieson and Kelly Wolf represented the Junior class along with their escorts Jimmy Thompson and John Cooke. Senior candidates were Mindy Retzner with escort Kyle Yancey and Christine Westerkamp with her escort

Sean Gatewood. Crown bearer Seth Hall and flower girl Amber Suter also graced the court with their presence.

Despite the flowers arriving just on time the festivities went without a hitch. Christine Westerkamp was named Queen to the cheers of the crowd. In her teal gown, with roses in hand and tiara in hand, Christine reigned beautifully over the court. Unfortunately, the boy's Varsity were unable to cap the evening off with a win.



Seth Hall wasn't eager to dress up for homecoming. Being the ring-bearer made dad, Matt Hall, and mom, Tammy Hall, quite proud, though.



Freshman candidate, Andrea Sundwick waits nervously as Rhonda Combs helps her with her

hair. It was Andrea's first year at Shawe.

There Are Places That They'll Remember

Many hours of raising funds preceded the planning for the prom. The Junior Dinner and bingo games provided the needed funding for the decorations that transformed the Pope John cafeteria into a colorful array of crepe paper and balloons. With the leftover money they were able to have a pizza party for their class.

With sister's constant prodding, the decorations were hung by the members of the junior class. Sister Thomasita Hayes spent many hours working side-by-side with the students, as well.

This year's prom theme was "There are Places I Remember." It was displayed on the wall of the Pope John cafeteria among the other brightly colored decorations.

A D.J. provided the music for the dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Sarver, owners of Madison Photo and Bridal, took pictures

for the couples in attendance.

Many parents and teachers stopped by for the traditional crowning of prom king, queen, prince and princess. These honors were awarded to Kyle

Yancey, Tamra Skiles, Jeff Kloefer and Kelly Wolf.

Thanks to the hard work and careful planning of all who contributed to the success of the 1992 Shawe Senior Prom.



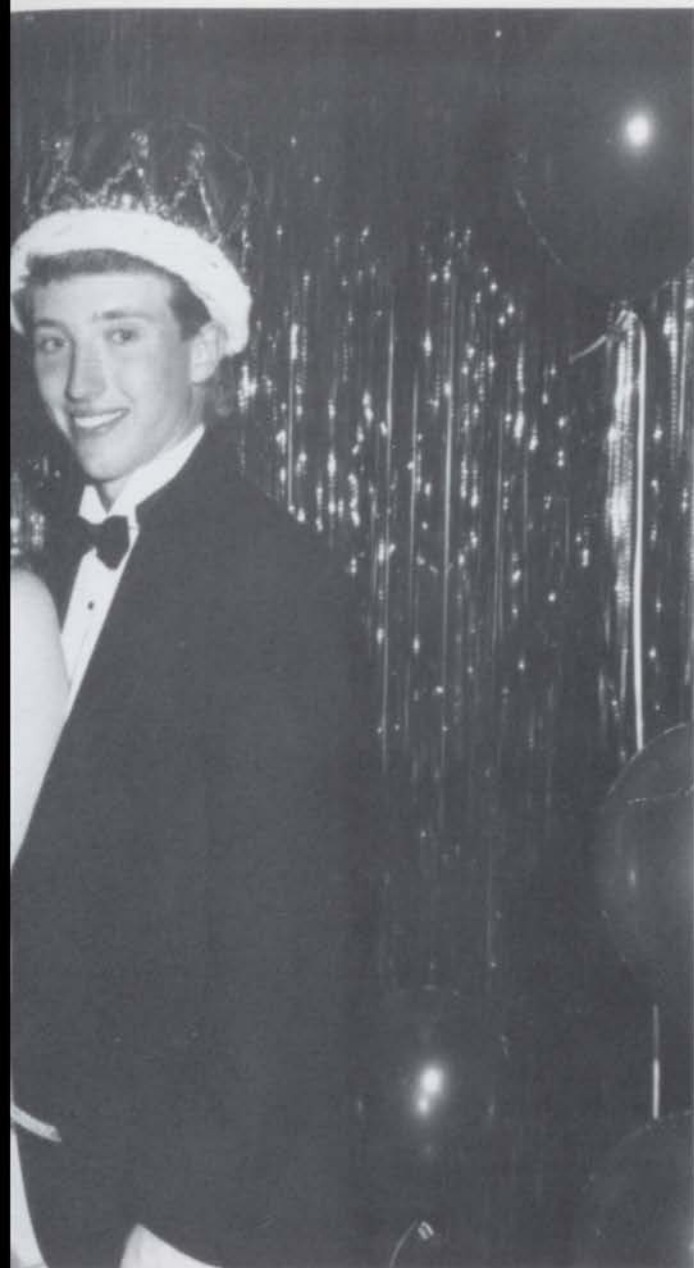
Sophomore Amy Schafer and senior Jason Henry dance to the soft music. Sophomores were able to attend the Shawe prom only if asked by a junior or senior.

Relaxing after a dance, junior Michelle Deeg shares a moment together with her date Kevin Reed. Many Shawe students brought dates from other schools to the prom.



Dancing at the Shawe Prom are Kelly Wolf, Diane Armbrrecht, John Geyman, Leigh Keohler, Jimmy Thompson, Leah Jameison, Bridget Potter and Mark Zubaty. Not very many students danced at the prom.





The Shawe 1992 Prom King and Queen are Tamra Skiles; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Mel Skiles and Kyle Yancey; son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yancey. Tamra and Kyle were both graduating seniors from the class of 1992.

The prince and princess for the Shawe 1992 prom are Jeff Kloepfer son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kloepfer and Kelly Wolf; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wolf. Jeff and Kelly were both juniors at Shawe.



Juniors Jeff Kloepfer and Stacey Clifford boogie onto the dance floor to some of that great music played at the prom. The junior class hired a D.J. for the prom.



Captured dancing at the Shawe prom are Diane Armbrecht and Mark Zubaty, RaeAne Lionetti and Phillip McKay, Gus Wright and Stacey Clifford, Jimmy Thompson and Bridget Potter, Leigh Koehler and John Geymen, John Cooke and Kelly Wolf, and Roy Augustin with Dawn Stuart. The decorations added bright colors to the Pope John cafeteria.



Years of Work Add Up to Moments of Glory

At the end of every school year comes Honor's Day, a time for students to be rewarded for all those hours of hard work and pages of assignments that never seemed to pay off. Fortunately this year, Honor's Day ceremony was blessed with cool weather instead of the unbearable heat as in the past. Many parents and family members attended.

Opening comments were given by Mrs. Vickie Vaught followed by speeches from the co-presidents of the student council, Ryan VandeWater and RaeAne Lionetti. In their final presentation to the student body, Ryan and RaeAne talked about the many positive achievements during the school year. They hoped to raise student's expectations and enthusiasm for the coming year.

Many guests were invited to

Co-presidents, Ryan VandeWater and RaeAne Lionetti thank the student body for their cooperation in making the school year a success. The student council gained many privileges for the school.

Accepting his award with a smile, David Luebke shakes hands with Mr. Larry Jones. David received the highest grade point average in sociology.

come to the ceremony and present scholarships and awards from their various organizations. Most of the guests expressed a pride in Shawe and its students' accomplishments.

The underclassmen and the junior high also received various awards from their teachers. Closing remarks for Honor's Day were given by Mrs. Vickie Vaught.



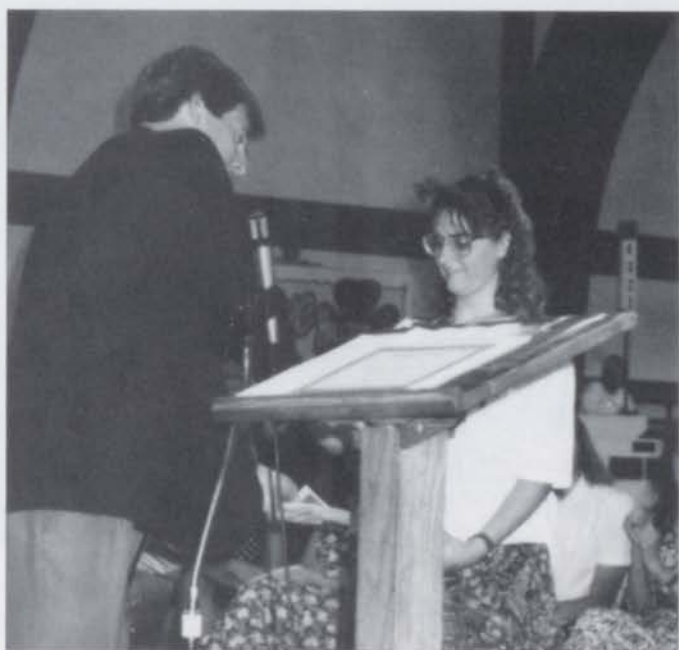
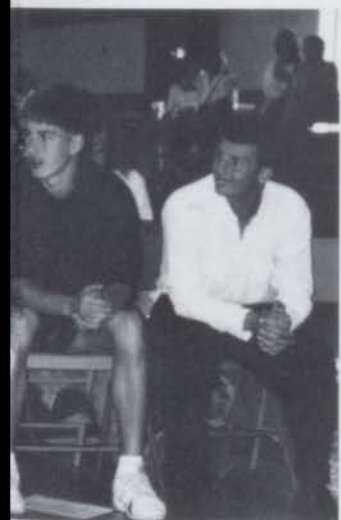
Junior boys, John Cooke, Jimmy Thompson, John Geyman and Scott Bauer laugh off the pain of not

After giving a very complementary speech about Shawe, Mr. Daryl Smith awards Mindy Retzner with the Kiwanis Club Scholarship. Mindy Retzner received five hundred dollars to go toward her college expenses.

Mr. Bob Jacobson from the American Legion awards Tamra Skiles for winning, school and county, in the Americanism and Government Test. Tamra also won the county good citizenship award.



Eighth grader, Jamie Kinman accepts her award at Honor's Day. Jamie received a first division rating for her vocal solo at CYO.



Mr. Kevin Yancey awards seventh grader Lori Skirvin for her academic achievements. Lori received this award for having the highest grade point average in religion.

winning the Algebra II award. The award was presented to Stephanie Harris.



Maureen Davis and Amy Schafer work together drawing plans for an invention of their own. Other class activities included participating in sports in the gym and board games in the classroom.

Joyce Hoying begins the living rosary by reading the Apostle's Creed. The rosary was planned by Mr. Kevin Yancey, who was assisted by Sister Thomasita Hayes.



Getting to know each other better, Trevis Bird traces around third grader Jacob Adkinson. Students from Shawe and Pope John share an hour and a half with each other, eating lunch and participating in an activity.





Catholic Schools Week A Reminder Of Uniqueness

What does it mean to be a Catholic School? That is the question that Shawe took time to ask during Catholic Schools Week.

February 2 marked the beginning of "Discover Catholic Schools", the theme in honor of the 200th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. Catholic Schools Week was co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Steve and Sharon Ward, teachers at Shawe and Pope John. As new chairmen, they implemented many ideas and activities. Boxes that students could fill with dreams

and prayers were passed around during the religion classes.

Different activities were held each day at school to remind students and faculty of the uniqueness of Shawe. Student Appreciation Day started off the week. This encouraged the faculty to look for the good in each student. Teacher Appreciation Day followed on Tuesday. A special all school mass was held on Wednesday. The teachers each received a rose from Father Jeff Charlton. Sister Thomisita Hayes, visiting priest, Fr. O'Reilly, Sister Alice Marie Gronotti, Principal Mrs.

Vicki Vaught, and father Jeff Charlton all received gifts.

Thursday was designated as Green and Gold Day. The highlight of the week was Friday, when prayer partners from Shawe and Pope John paired up. Together, the classes ate lunch and spent time on a group project.

Sunday concluded Catholic Schools Week with an open house. A prayer service was held in the gymnasium along with an art display and History Day projects. Several families considering Shawe for their children attended.



Mr. Steve Ward looks on as Mrs. Beth Steinert makes an announcement during open house. Mr. Ward and his wife Sharon organized the open house which included a prayer service and History Day presentations.

Scott Miller learns how to color from his second grade partner Logan Hoffman. Second graders were treated to a presentation on Japanese culture during their time with the eighth graders.



Baccalaureate '92 Will Be Well-Known for its Laughs

The 1992 Baccalaureate ceremony was held on May 29, 1992, two days before graduation. It was held in the Father Hilary Meny Gymnasium here at Shawe. The ceremony was a time of reflection for all who attended. The four years that the class of 1992 attended Shawe were the years most remembered.

Baccalaureate wasn't one of sadness or sorrow, but one filled

with laughter. During the ceremony and slide showing, there were giggles heard among the graduating seniors and throughout the crowd. There were many amusing memories that were recalled about the class.

The class of 1992 consisted of fifteen members. They were Roy Augustin, Brent Davis, Sean Gatewood, Jason Henry, Joyce Hoying, Blaine Husby, RaeAne Lionetti, Mindy

Retzner, Tamra Skiles, Dawn Michelle Stuart, Phillip Trueblood, Ryan Vandewater, Christine Westerkamp, Jeremy Whitham and Kyle Yancey.

The class of 1992 will be missed greatly by the students and faculty of Shawe. They will also be missed by the community.

Ryan Vandewater hugs his parents during the Baccalaureate ceremony. Ryan took part in Baccalaureate by reading during the mass.

Mrs. Sandi Skiles proudly hugs her daughter Tamra Skiles. Tamra was named co-valedictorian at honor's day.



Christine Westerkamp joyfully brings her family roses. Christine joined the class her junior year.





RaeAne Lionetti returns to where her family is seated to give her mom a hug. Baccalaureate was held on Friday, May the 29th.

Father Jeff Charlton gives mass at Baccalaureate for the seniors. Throughout the year Father Jeff became close to many of the students at Shawe.



Mindy Retzner and Christine Westerkamp take their roses to their families during the Baccalaureate ceremony. Baccalaureate was held in the Meny Gymnasium.

Father Jeff Charlton and servers John Cooke and John Geyman prepare to have communion at mass. The juniors were selected to take part in the mass.



Brent Davis, Tamra Skiles, Ryan VandeWater, Mindy Retzner, Roy Augustin, RaeAne Lionetti, Jeremy Whitham, Michele Stuart and Kyle Yancey stand to pray. The invocation and benediction were given by Father Jeff Charleton.



Diploma in hand, Jason Henry walks back to his seat. Mr. Joe Hornett, from archdiocese in Indianapolis, presented diplomas.

Tamra Skiles, Ryan VandeWater, Mindy Retzner, Roy Augustin and Kyle Yancey excitedly checkout their diplomas. Along with them came the book read during Mr. Hornett's speech.



Before the ceremony, senior girls Michele Stuart, Christine Westerkamp, Joyce Hoying, Tamra Skiles, Mindy Retzner, and RaeAne Lionetti gather nervously. As sophomores, the class had three girls, but slowly grew to the present six.



Oh, The Places They've Been...

Having already said good-bye to their familiar atmosphere, 15 seniors gathered excitedly outside the entrance to Fitzgibbon Recital Hall. The change in location was representative of the seniors creative thinking and problem solving ability. When they anticipated the late-May heat to be a prob-

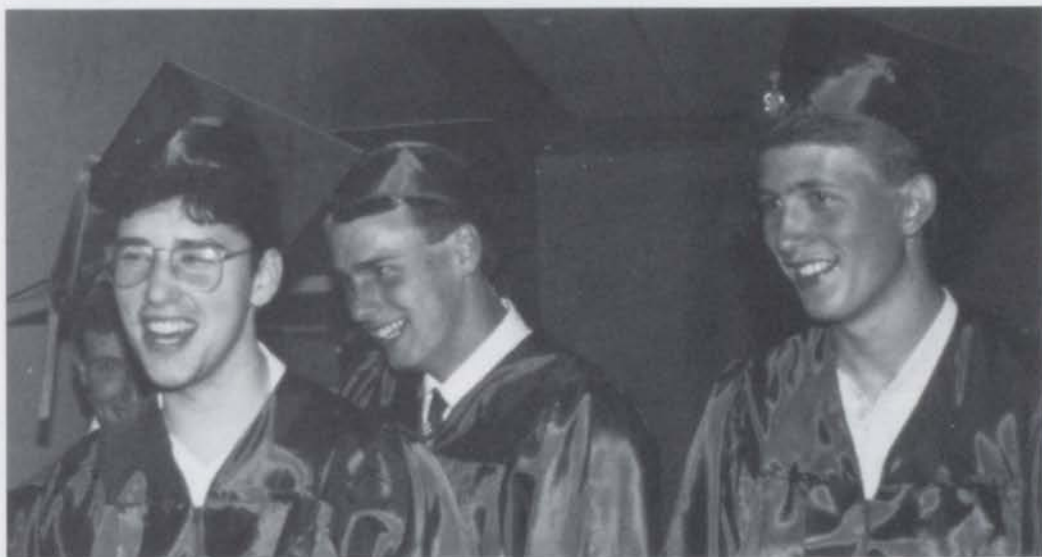
lem as in the past, the seniors came up with a solution: the air-conditioned Fine Arts Center at Hanover College.

Even though the day turned out to be cool, the college setting lended an air of importance to the occasion.

Graduates listened attentively, though somewhat anxiously to fellow classmates RaeAne Lionetti, Joyce Hoying and Tamra Skiles. Their speeches of thank-you's, memories and hopes for the future filled the auditorium with both tears and laughter.

Another change was the absence of Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara. Mr. Joe Hornett from the archdiocese came to deliver the commencement address with help from God and Dr. Seuss. "I'm going to read you two stories," Mr. Hornett said. One was from the Book of Ecclesiastes, the other Dr. Seuss' "Oh the Places You'll Go."

Then came the moment they'd been waiting for: the diplomas, handed out by Mr. Horner, along with their own copies of "Oh the Places You'll Go."



Salutatorian RaeAne Lionetti gives her farewell speech. RaeAne expressed thanks and pride in her school.

Co-valedictorian Joyce Hoying speaks to her class about using their will and vision. Joyce chose to attend Cornell University.

Principal Vicky Vaught makes her last presentation to the graduates. Mrs. Vaught previously announced her resignation to spend more time with her family.

...And The Places They'll Go

The commencement ceremony came closer to an end, just as their high school career. The graduates sat listening. In their hands they held their diplomas representing the past they were about to leave behind.

Then came the tassel-turning, which was like the turning point between past and future. It was a tearful moment as graduates assisted each other in turning their tassels, followed by hugs.

Finally scholarships were announced, symbolizing the future ahead of them. Receiving Yunker Scholarships were Sean Gatewood, Joyce Hoying, Rae Ane Lionetti, Mindy Retzner, Tamra Skiles, Ryan Vande Water, Christine Westerkamp

Natalie Kloepfer congratulates her cousin Kyle Yancey after commencement. Natalie graduated as valedictorian from Shawe in 1989.

and Kyle Yancey.

Other scholarships and their recipients included: Father Charles Walsh Scholarship- Michele Stuart, Father Hilary Meny Scholarship- Sean Gatewood, The Chuck Hall Family Scholarship- Mindy Retzner, The Hall Family Scholarship presented by the Madi-

son Teachers- Kyle Yancey, and The Leslie Dattilo Memorial Scholarship- Ryan Vande Water.

After the closing remarks and benediction, these 15 seniors stood and walked down the aisle to the "Love theme from St. Elmo's Fire," together as a unified class for the last time.



Friends Jeremy Whitham, Sean Gatewood, and Kyle Yancey pose together one last time on the steps in front of the Fine Arts Center. This threesome has been in school together since first grade.



RaeAne Lionetti congratulates Roy Augustin with a hug. Hugs and tears were shared between classmates as the tassels were turned.



Mindy Retzner and Brent Davis hug after turning their tassels. As vice-president of the senior class, Mindy lead the graduates in the turning of the tassels.

Tamra Skiles smiles proudly after commencement (and high school) is over. Tamra was co-valedictorian of the senior class.



In the receiving line after the ceremony, Blaine is congratulated by one of his cousins. Friends and family extended congratulations and well-wishings to all the graduates.

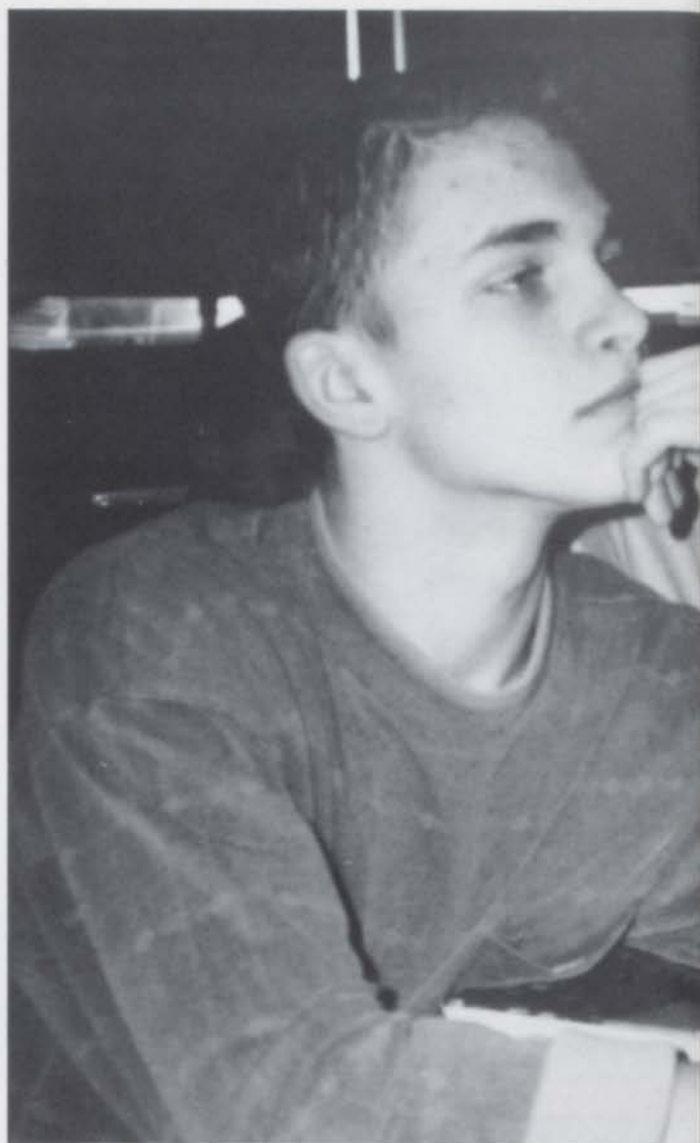
Marvin Hierlemeier shakes Kyle Yancey's hand. Mr. Hierlemeier has always been a big supporter of the school, especially the tennis teams.

Passing With Flying Colors

With either yellow sunlight or gray haze, each day began. Seemingly long hours went by in classrooms as students strove to fulfill requirements. In elective classes, the hours passed quicker, as enjoyment more frequently colored those rooms. Some of the best hours were spent out of the building on field trips. In other states and continents, students enriched their learning. The brightest moments of all came due to the long hours, after a student had given his best. These moments included recognition and awards presented to students.

Jill Kelly creates an editorial cartoon for *The Topper Tribune*. Working on the newspaper and yearbook kept Jill busy, both during and after school hours.

Craig Gardner and Brad Wolf listen carefully to Mr. David Hamilton. The science classes watched the daily development of tadpoles becoming frogs.



Phillip Trueblood, a senior, watches as his younger brother Michael designs a poster for "Madison in Bloom" contest for fourth graders. Pope John students walked to Shawe for art and physical education.

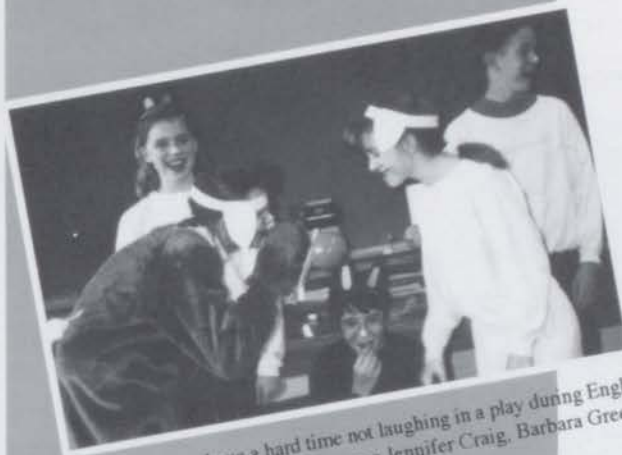


Learning to take advantage of technology, Greg Morgan writes a computer program. In addition to programming, Mrs. Center also taught word processing.

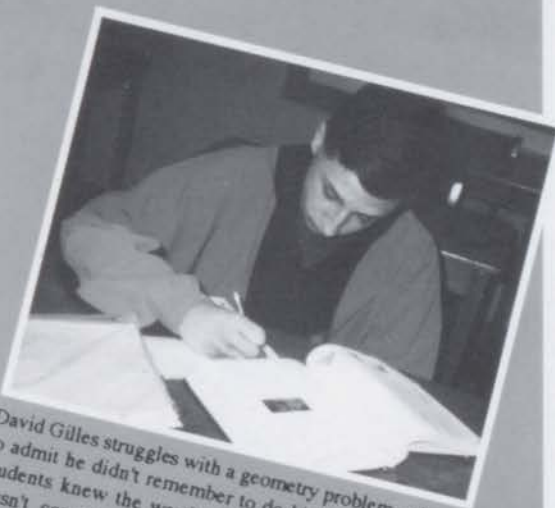




Robbie Schoenstein searches for his block print after the drama class play, "A Dopey Fairy Tale." March was Youth Art Month in Indiana.



Seventh graders have a hard time not laughing in a play during English class. Those who were rabbits were Jennifer Craig, Barbara Greene, Daniel Deeg, Kate Grossman and Brad Fleming.



David Gilles struggles with a geometry problem, reluctant to admit he didn't remember to do his homework. Math students knew the wrath of Sister Thom if homework wasn't completed.

Getting help from Sister Thomasita in the freshmen math class, Brad Wolf listens carefully. Because of Sister's effective teaching, Shawe students generally scored higher on the math than the verbal portion of standardized tests.



Concentrating on a problem, Mike Meisberger completes his algebra assignment. Word problems were a favorite of Sister Thomasita, but not the students.



Showing their knowledge of religion, Kevin Kalb and Kelly Freeman compete at the board. Group projects and contests were frequent in classrooms at Shawe.

Jimmy Thompson carries the cross, with Father John Meyer and John Geyman, from St. Patrick's Church after school mass. Each class took turns preparing the weekly masses.



Students Blue - Required Courses Make Tighter Class Selection

Core classes provided both structure and challenge for students. The guidelines set down by the state were uniform, but Shawe teachers strove to make them more colorful.

Religion class, required each year, brought with it a few

surprises and many memorable moments. "There were too many of them to remember," Shawn Fleming said. He did remember hitting David Gilles with a rubber band. "I didn't mean to," he said. "He was down for about 30 seconds."

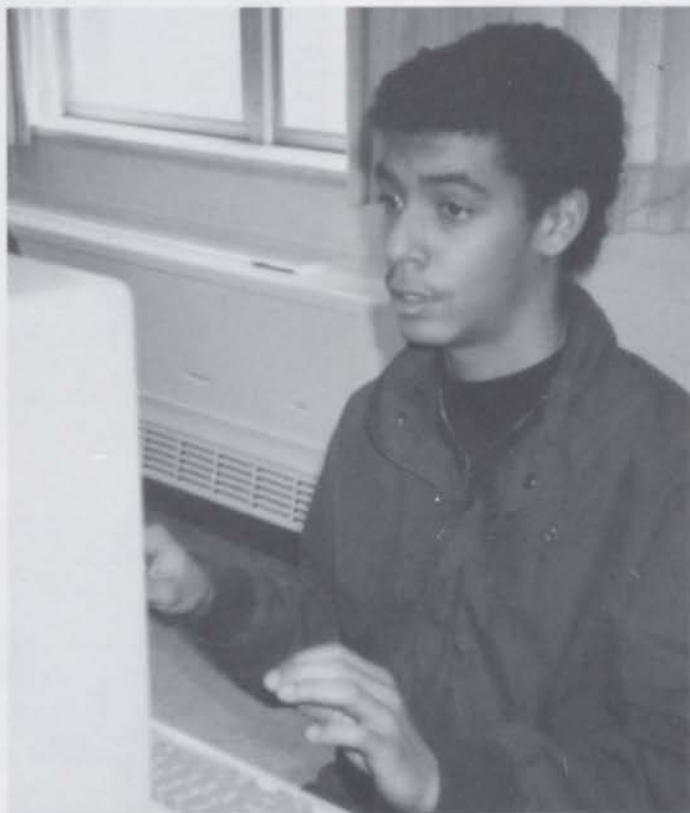
Mrs. Sue White began the year as the religion teacher, being replaced by Mr. Kevin Yancey second semester. On Mrs. White's last day, tears filled some students' eyes, but they couldn't help but laugh when Tony Behne spontaneously gave Mrs. White a farewell kiss on the cheek.

Mr. Yancey brought some memorable moments to Shawe, including his lecture the first day. "He gave us a *unbelievable* speech on the subject of student behavior," Shawn said.

Sister Thomasita Hayes continued to challenge students to do their best and then some, in math. Oftentimes electives couldn't be taken advantage of due to strict core requirements.

Dominic Davis concentrates on his typing in keyboarding class. One typing credit is needed for graduation.

James Augustin ties the net used in baseball practice. It was his hope that baseball would be the sport of the day in the ninth grade physical education class.



Teachers Strive For More Colorful Core Classes

Varying little from year to year, the range of colors core classes offered was drab at best. However, the teachers aimed to add some highlights to a usually bleak canvas.

Mrs. Sharp sought to break the monotony of required English by dividing the week into segments for the three areas of English. On literature days, students read well-known novels which they discussed and were tested on. Grammar days consisted of exercises from the book, while vocabulary day required dictionary and memorization skills. During the Christmas season, the English

classes presented plays for the parents and community.

A welcome addition to the faculty was Mr. Hamilton. He could be found during his free period tending tadpoles or other ongoing experiments. Mr. Hamilton's class challenged students, as he stuck to a college-type lesson plan. Material from the book was enhanced with worksheets designed to relate science to real life.

Various experiments highlighted the year. "The frogs and setting magnesium on fire," said Sam Rodgers. "That and the hydrogen balloon that he

exploded."

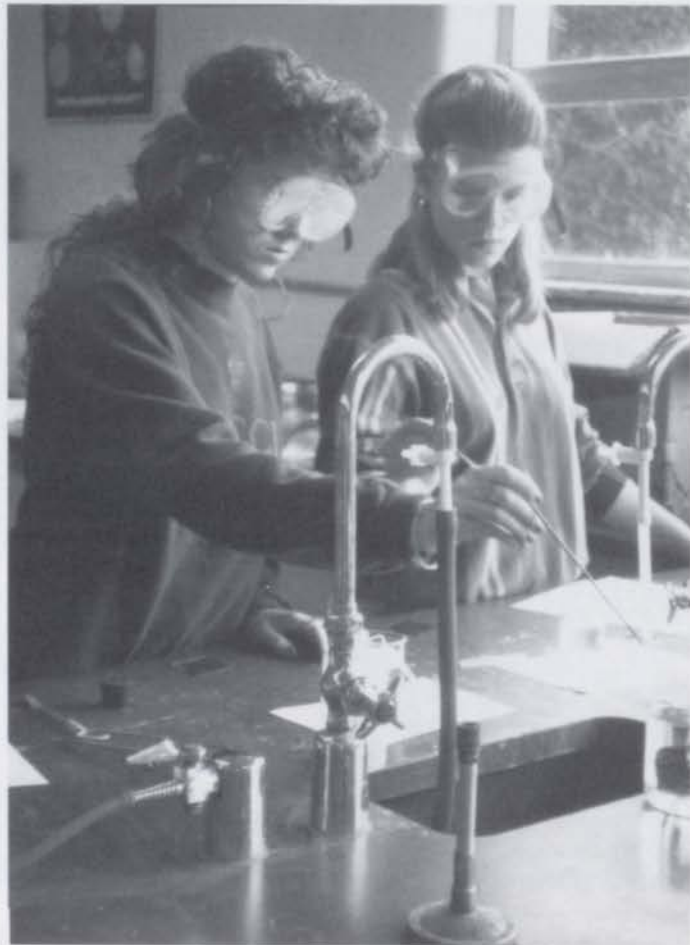
Students fulfilled social studies and government credits with the guidance of Mr. Larry Jones, who also served as counselor.

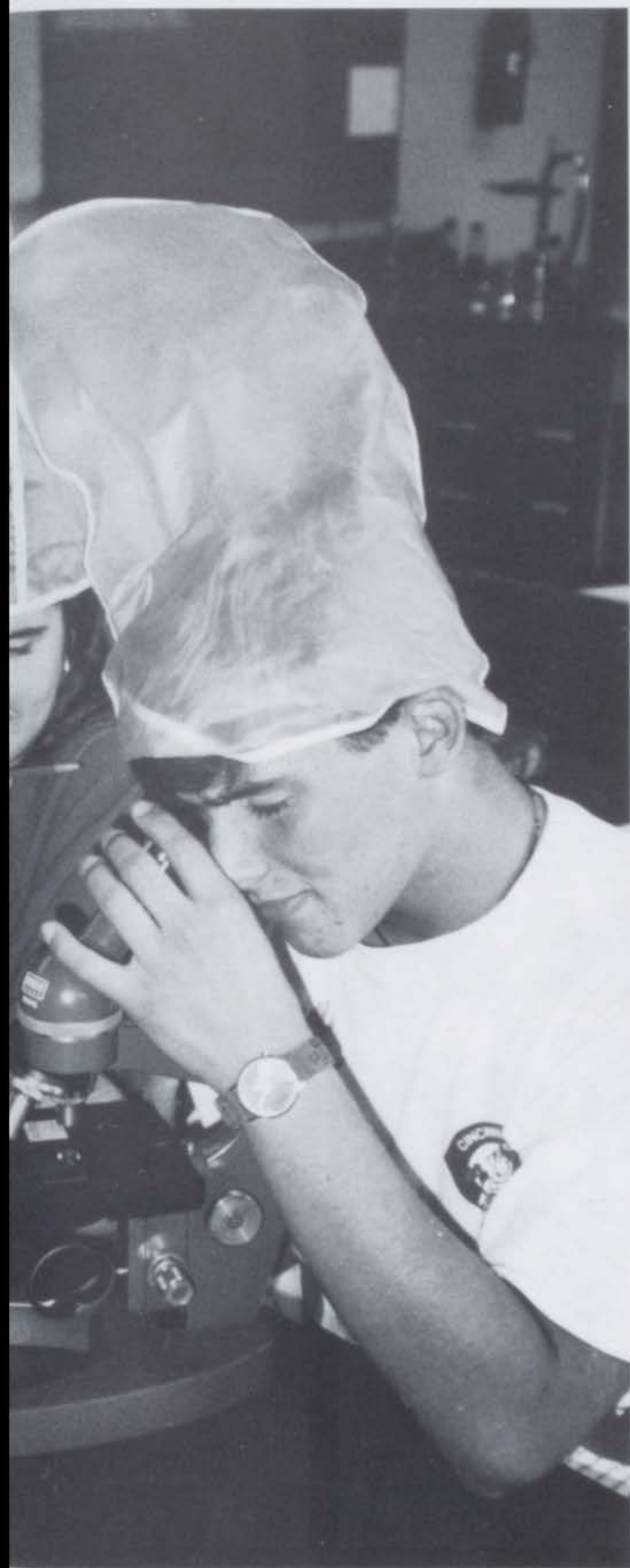
"We took a field trip to Bloomington," Christine Westerkamp said, "...it was to listen to a talk on the Holocaust." Christine also added that they followed the stock market, to learn about investing. Trudging through required work bored students at times, but the "out of the blue" extra events kept them interested.



Charles Requet, Shawn Jackson, Becky Harris, Megan Hoffman and Anne Koehler practice algebra problems. St. Thomasita often sent students to the board to test students knowledge.

Stacey Clifford and Diane Ambrecht conduct a flame test. The flame's color indicated the type of metal.





Discovering some interesting things while looking through a microscope are Kelly Wolf and John Cooke. Placing the covers for the microscopes on their head gave students something to laugh about.



Finishing their English assignments early, Tamra Skiles and Mindy Retzner relax before the bell rings. Writing was an enjoyable assignment for these senior girls.



Jeremy Whitham, Tamra Skiles and Christine Westerkamp concentrate on taking their economics test. The test was taken on the last day before Spring Break.

Trey Barlow and Heather Ward practice for their performance at the Ogle House. Charles Requet was the third member of the Shawe Trio.

Tony Behne and Shawn Fleming demonstrate how to make styrofoam look like stone using a blow torch. The props were painted for the city performance of "The Wind in the Willows."



Trying to keep up, Julie Bowyer utilizes her study hall. Study halls were offered throughout the day to help students with organizing their time.

Alison Jaynes selects a business course as one of her electives. Although Mrs. Lou Ann Center's classes were small, students were interested and attentive.



Electives Brighten Stormy Days

Electives, or those classes which are not required, gave students a rainbow of choices in the midst of the occasional thunderstorms. While all students did not enjoy the elective classes that were selected, many found the variety a stimulating experience. "Electives are something you want to take. If you choose to do something, you do better," explained sophomore Mindy Christman, currently enrolled in Art I. Seventh grader Beth Kalb looked toward the future. "It

would be easier for me to take a class that I like than one I didn't."

With French being Shawe's only foreign language, Mrs. Aline Schafer's class was a popular elective. Those who planned to further their education beyond high school needed two years of a foreign language.

Fine arts choices included visual arts, band and chorus. The visual arts class had a major undertaking in the painting of background scenery for the Madison - Ohio Valley Arts

Council's production of "The Wind in the Willows." High school band students performed as well; at the Ogle House in Vevay, at Union Station in Indianapolis and at the Shawe Open House. Wednesday morning mass was sometimes enhanced by their representation.

For some, study hall became an elective. However, senior Ryan Vandewater said signing up for Chemistry II was "...better than study hall!"



Kenny Zubaty paints props for "The Wind in the Willows." Mrs. Carlene Crooks taught the class theatre set design techniques during March and April.



Kendra Voltz and Bridget Potter play a French game called patty cake in Mrs. Aline Schafer's class. French is not a required class but is needed for college bound students at Shawe.

Joyce Hoying works on a year-book layout. One of three seniors on the staff, Joyce assumed much of the responsibility.



Mr. Sam Chatin introduces Steven Lizotte and Amy Buchanan to "Eyes Without Fire," a red tail hawk from the Scottsburg rehab center. Eyes was blinded because of pesticides that contaminated her food source.

Jeff "Clarence" Kloepfer acts his part in the drama class production of "A Dopy Fairy Tale." Being the lead "ham" in the school play made it a night to remember.





Students Elect To Excel

For some students, an elective class gave them the opportunity to shine in a new dimension. Mrs. Sharp's drama class was one of the several English elective opportunities to choose from. Journalism was another. While some registered for journalism to earn the "EASY A," they soon discov-

ered how wrong they were. Having responsibility for eight monthly newspapers and a 136 page yearbook became overwhelming around deadline time. According to Erica Suchocki, "Electives broaden academic choices-give the student a better chance to excel in

their specialized talents."

For students who excelled in science and math Madison Consolidated High School opened its door for physics class. Sister Thom's preparation helped the physics enter' age from Shawe to be the bright spots in Madison's class.



Senior Ryan Vandewater hops into his Monte Carlo and heads to physics. Physics requirements were fulfilled first period at Madison High School.

Sam Rodgers shows Jill Kelly how to use the new computer purchased with funds earned by the journalism class. The Macintosh LC with a laser printer, was used only in journalism.



Junior High Students Strive to Perfect Papers, Presentations and Performances

Junior high students had five required classes per day. Those subjects were English, math, science and social studies with religion and physical education rotated. In addition, each student had the choice of either band or study hall. Math and social studies were taught by Mrs. Beth Steinert. Aside from her everyday assignments Mrs. Steinert's students spent a great deal of time working on History Day. She spent many long hours helping her students to perfect their papers, presentations and performances. The students put forth a lot of effort and it paid off as they advanced to higher levels of competition.

The unlikely combination of English and science was taught by Mrs. Lynn Chattin. Mrs. Chattin also worked on the outdoor lab, located in the woods behind St. Patrick's. It was a great place for the students to learn about nature and how to preserve, students really enjoyed their quiet time there. When word came down the hall that they would be visiting the outdoor lab their dreary faces colored with excitement! Thanks to all the help from students and parents, the out-

door lab has been a success. Junior high students John Mundy, David Vaughn, Katie Doan and Carrie McWilliams take time to see copies of *The Madison Courier* published in the 1800's while touring the Indiana State Library. The annual trek to Indianapolis included tickets for the World Gymnastics Championships.

door lab has been a success.

Aside from the outdoor lab Mrs. Chattin was also the advisor for Young Authors. She gave ideas and constructive

Seventh graders, Adam Murphy and Dan Deag catch up on their homework in Study Hall. All the junior high students had a choice to take either band or study hall.

criticism to anyone who needed it. Regina Brown and Natalie Kelly won the county competition and went on to the final competition.

After a hard day at school David Vaughn leans back and relaxes while catching up on some science. David enjoyed active participation in sports when not doing his homework.



Katy Doan and Kristen Roberts tune their flutes together. Katie and Kristen were both members in the junior high band.



Tayra Burkharht and Beth Kalb sit quietly in the outdoor lab, listening to the sounds of nature. The junior high students have worked hard to make the outdoor lab a success.

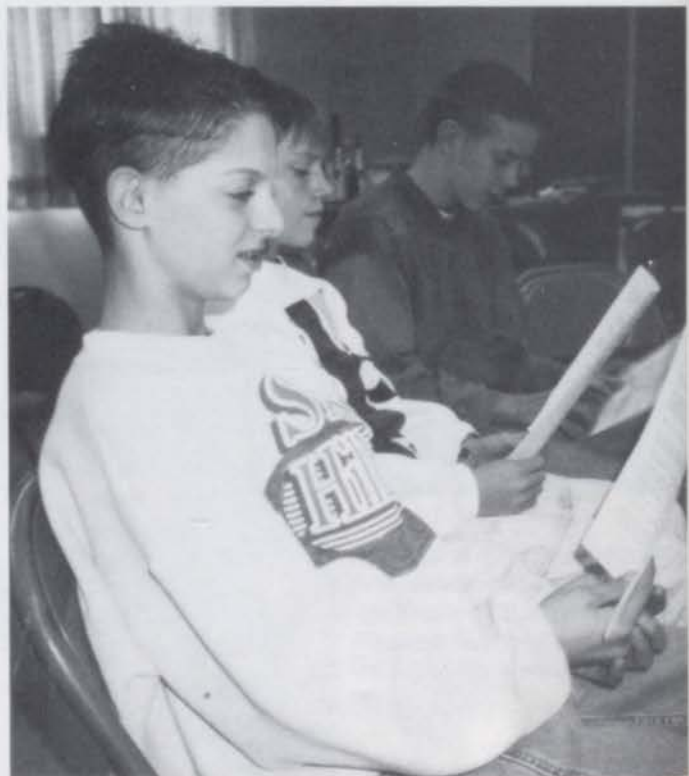
Kevin Hunter and Daniel McClure explore the advantages of computers. Time on the computers allowed students to become more comfortable in front of a keyboard.

Skillfully maneuvering her exacto knife, Tayra Burkhardt works on her masterpiece. Chinese paper cutting was one of the projects completed by the students during art.



Jason Meisberger, Kris Keenan, Regina Brown, David Vaughn, and Sheila Kring utilize the lab. Students got to experiment first hand thanks to the rotation.

Ryan Andrews, Herman Hoying, and Brad Fleming prepare to sing during music. Mr. Ward also taught them about great composers and musical time periods.



Rotation Adds Color to Curriculum

Junior high students received a preview to the variety of high school with six week long rotation classes. French, art, music, science lab and computers provided insight into different divisions of curriculum in high school. Study skills provided a different sort of preview, teaching students the study habits needed for success in high school.

Students enjoyed the opportunity to sample different courses to prepare for their futures. With Aline Schafer's help basic French vocabulary was learned in order for simple conversation's to begin among the students. Art provided a creative outlet for the students as they completed projects using print making and paper cutting techniques taught by

Carol Williams. During science lab, students learned safety as they conducted experiments under the supervision of David Hamilton. In computers, Lou Ann Center introduced the seventh and eighth graders to technology that will be vital to their future. Appreciation for composers and their music was gained along with better voices under the direction of Steven Ward in vocal music. Lynn Chatten provided students with valuable skills to ease the strain of school work during study skills.

Rotation has proven itself a success. Students' enthusiasm about school increased while their knowledge also increased. Also the junior high rotation helps the high school, as students enter better prepared. The preparation eases the adjustment to high school courses and work load.

During study skills, Joey Behne explores a reference book. The course helped the students learn to deal with their work load.

Jennifer Craig checks French hangman words. The class allowed students to get a head start in the language.

Mrs. Gardner helps Galen Bauer research during study skills. The C.D. Rom and computer were new additions to Shawe.



And the winners were...

At the junior high level, the winners were many. Pushed, encouraged and sometimes nagged by teachers Mrs. Beth Stienert and Mrs. Lynn Chattin, students somehow managed essays and projects along with everyday assignments.

One of Mrs. Chattin's creative writing assignments required the seventh and eighth graders to make a book for the annual Young Author's contest. Both winners, Regina Brown and Natalie Kelly, advanced to final judging after winning at county level.

Under Mrs. Steinert's direction, contests turned into history assignments, bringing in many awards. Shawe essayists fared well: Regina Brown was the winner of the Lincoln Essay, Danielle Roszczynski and Carrie McWilliams won the DAR Essay and Meredith Hoffman won the Farm Bureau Essay.

In the Geography Bee, Daniel McClure dominated. He went to state as representative for Shawe.

The results of the district History Day pleased Mrs. Steinert, "They represented Shawe proudly," she said. Almost all entries continued on to the state competition in Bloomington.

Herman Hoying did well in the Optimist Oratorical Contest.

Mr. Steve Ward encouraged students to show musical talents in two contests. Herman Hoying and Jamie Kinman sang solos. In instrumentals, Jennifer Craig and Carrie McWilliams did a clarinet solos, while Kristen Roberts and Barbara Greene performed a flute/clarinet duet. John Mundy played a trombone solo and Kate Grossman performed on saxophone.

On the highschool level, Heather Ward sang and performed a flute solo. Charles Requet did saxophone solos and

Trey Barlow, trumpet, at CYO and district competitions.

In the academic areas, freshman Megan Hoffman was awarded honorable mention for an editorial cartoon she created while in Mrs. Beth Steinert's history class.

Diane Armbrecht's artistic talent was rewarded with a check from Lee Hamilton. Diane's artwork won honorable mention at the sophomore level, the first time since 1988. Shawe has been recognized in the 9th congressional District High School Art Competition.

Seniors Mindy Retzner and

Tamra Skiles were chosen for the Academic All-State swim team. Tamra was also selected for the DAR "Good Citizenship" award.

At the time when deadlines were approaching and the projects piled on, students began to wonder if it was worth the effort. Was it a cruel form of torture?

But, when results came in and they could dust off their hands and relax, all the frowns from long agonizing hours were forgotten. Only the smiles of victory remain.



Megan Hoffman shakes hands with Mr. Ron Wehner as he presents her with the award she received for an editorial cartoon completed in Mrs. Beth Steinert's class. Hers was one of 321 winners selected from 13,000 entries.

Shawe musicians who won superior ratings at the CYO music contest were Trey Barlow, Charles Requet, Heather Ward, Barbara Greene and Jennifer Craig. Kristen Roberts also received superior rating at the contest held in Indianapolis.





Danielle Roszczynski pins on a medal she won in the DAR essay contest. She and Carrie McWilliams wrote winning essays on, "Famous Women of the American Revolution."

Seniors Tamra Skiles and Mindy Retzner flash winning smiles. The girls were chosen to be on the Academic All-State swimming team.



Winner of the Optimist Oratorical district competition, Herman Hoying displays his awards. Herman spoke about, "If I could see tomorrow..."

History Day participants were -
 -Herman Hoying, Steve Lizotte, Kris Keenan, Natalie Kelly, Mellessa Taylor--Sara Chandler, Regina Brown, Sara Cooke, Beth Kalb, Kate Grossman, Kristen Roberts--Katie Barber, Tayra Burkhart, Colleen Potter, Sheila Kring, Meredith Hoffman, Carrie McWilliams and Lori Skirvin.

Academic Awards



Erika Schultz gets some exercise as she climbs on Mangrove tree roots. The group held a race, seeing who could climb on the roots to reach dry land first.

Forgetting he's in the Florida Keys and not on the scene of the next Karate Kid movie, Jon Hanson jumps into the water. This was part of a required swimming test.

Diane Armbrrecht looks through her snorkel as she tries on her gear for the camera. Before snorkeling, the pseudo-marine biologists had to find the proper equipment.



On the beach, Scott Tebbe, Jon Hanson, Dominic Datillo, and Kevin Kalb worship a two liter bottle of Mountain Dew. With little exception, Kool-Aid and milk were the only beverages served at Sea-Camp.



Biology Trip Termed A Success

While most Shawe students were shivering during a cold spell in Madison, some lucky sophomores and their chaperones spent five fun-filled days in the sunny Florida Keys. The group flew to Miami in less time than it took to rent cars upon arrival. As they drove toward the Keys, it was discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler left their luggage at the car rental company. Because of their late arrival, the

motel owners allowed the students to use the pool after-hours.

The following day, the group took a conch train tour of Key West. They also toured the Key West Aquarium and shopped for souvenirs.

The rest of the trip was devoted to the main event, Newfound Harbor Marine Institute at Sea Camp - snorkeling on the reef with barracuda and sting ray, climbing Mangrove

trees and night trawling where students were asked to identify the various species of the ocean.

In addition to the Koehlers, Mrs. Pam Schoenstein and Mrs. Jan Schultz served as chaperones. Mrs. Maria Ambrecht coordinated and lead the tour and commented, "It was a wonderful trip. The students were very cooperative and the instructors were excellent."



In Key West, the group takes time out from their sight seeing for a group shot. The picture was taken at the southern most point in the United States, 90 miles from Cuba.

Joey Lionetti takes time out to nap on his luggage. Waiting for the vans to arrive provided one of the few dull moments on the trip.

Mrs. Ambrecht experiences marine life first hand. Although no longer a teacher at Shawe, Mrs. Maria Ambrecht graciously volunteered to plan the trip.



Students Experience Europe

On March 21st, eight Shawe students and two chaperones, teacher Aline Schafer and parent Sherry Harris, left from Shawe at 7:30 am. on their way to the Cincinnati airport.

The seven and a half hour International flight out of New York was memorable because the famous director and producer, Spike Lee, sat near the students.

The tour guide took the anxious group to the Hotel de France where they stayed two nights. They visited la Tour Eiffel, l'Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, le Louvre, and le Quartier Latin. The metro was

quite an expensive experience for everyone. While there, they ate in many French restaurants and cafe's, but by far the 1900 was their favorite.

Tuesday, the 24th, students boarded the train for the South of France. Upon arrival in Avignon, the students took a walking tour. From there they went to Aix where they spent one night.

The next morning Nimes and Cannes were visited on the way to Nice. The group spent the next two nights of the trip there.

In Nice, the students and chaperones visited a perfume factory. Later they went by

bus to Monaco, where they watched the changing of the guards. After a nice dinner, the group took a late walk along the Mediteranean.

The tour then led the group to Geneva, Switzerland for sight seeing. The students spent the last two days of their trip in Luzern, Switzerland. They visited the top of Mount Pilatus, 7,000 ft. above sea level. From the Zurich airport the group took a Swiss Air flight to New York. The trip allowed the Shawe students to become engrossed in a new culture as they met new people and learned more about each other.



Roaming the streets, Stephanie Harris, Leah Jameison, Amy Buchanan, Kelly Wolf and Stacey Clifford hunt for a place to eat. The students ate at a great number of cafes while in Europe.

Sherry Harris, Amy Buchanan, Kelly Wolf, Leah Jameison, John Cooke, Stacey Clifford, Chris Schafer, Stephanie Harris, Aline Schafer and Scott Bauer pose for a group picture. Felipe, their bus driver, snuck into the shoot also.





During a fuel stop, Leah Jameison explores the cockpit. The group spent their long hours on the plane playing cards, talking and sleeping.

In front of the Eiffel Tower stand Amy Buchanan, Chris Schafer, Scott Bauer, Kelly Wolf, Leah Jameison and Stephanie Harris. The tower was even more breathtaking in the late evening hours.



Waiting for the tour to catch up, Stacey Clifford, John Cooke and Chris Schafer stand by the Roman Arena. This was one of the many sights in Nimes.

John Cooke, Stacey Clifford, Scott Bauer and Chris Schafer sign the guest registry at le Chateau de Chillon. The castle was located in Chamonix, France.

Scott Miller shows his classmates how to "walk like an Egyptian." The group learned about different cultures at the Field Museum of Natural History.

Looking for a place to sign their names in Geno's Pizza are Sheila Kring and Colleen Potter. Writing on walls, plates and windows was a highlight of the Chicago trip.



Arriving at the bus station in Chicago Jason Meisberger, David Vaughn, Kris Keenan, Regina Brown, Colleen Potter, Amy Meisberger, Jamie Kinman, Stephanie Banta, Scott Miller, Sheila Kring, Carrie McWilliams and Greg Dattilo become excited about the next three days. The subway was a frequent form of transportation.

Attempting to fly, Jason Meisberger jumps off a dune. The Indiana Dunes State Park was the last place visited before returning to Shawe.

Eighth Graders Go Back to the Future to Medieval Times

"Fantastic," exclaimed Mrs. Beth Steinert describing the behavior of the students on the annual eighth grade trip. On April 21 at 5:30 AM the eighth graders left Shawe on a bus headed for Indianapolis. Upon arriving at Union Station, students boarded an Amtrack train that whisked them to Chicago. For three nights and four days, their temporary residence was the Essex Inn. After checking into the hotel, the group visited the Art Institute of Chicago and Comiskey Park where students enjoyed a White Sox game.

Day two of the trip began with a visit to the Shedd Aquarium/Oceanarium. The students compared and contrasted the architectural style in the two buildings. Inside, they walked through a recre-

ated rain forest, watched various aquatic creatures and read about their feeding habits. At the Museum of Science and Industry the students saw the Omni-Max, a circular theatre, where they watched a show about Antarctica. Navy Pier offered the students a chance to purchase White Sox shirts and caps and holograms.

The group enjoyed eating at Geno's Pizza, where they were permitted to sign their names on the walls, dishes and glasses. The day ended with a trip to the Sears Tower, where they saw Chicago at night one hundred and two stories above the city.

On the third day of the trip, the students studied Egyptian and Indian exhibits at the Field Museum of Natural History. That evening, dinner was served at the Medieval Times Dinner Theatre, where the students had to eat with their fingers.

On day four, the group visited the Indiana Dunes State Park before returning exhausted to Shawe. Mrs. Steinert started the tradition of the eighth grade trip and both students and parents appreciate all the hard work that it requires each year.



Sitting in a 50's - 60's McDonald's, Sheila Kring and Meredith Hoffman can't believe how different it is from the McDonald's in Madison. McDonald's was one of the several famous restaurants where the group dined.

David Vaughn and Kris Keenan relax on the Spirit of Chicago. While on this cruise, the students also ate dinner.



Sports Paint School Year With Excitement

Students returned in the fall, ready to be athletes again after the long summer break. Even before school began, they were preparing their palettes, mixing their paints, getting ready for the final masterpiece: the game.

Volleyball, tennis, swimming and cross-country erupted with the usual flash of color with soccer adding a new hue. As fall sports paled, basketball splashed the canvas with a fresh burst of energy. Their goals were vivid and though some became too far to reach, they remained undaunted.

The spring season began with a rush of color. Tennis, baseball, softball and golf each added their own shade to the near-finished canvas.

Through the year, the luck of the Irish was not always present but determination was the gold at the end of the rainbow.

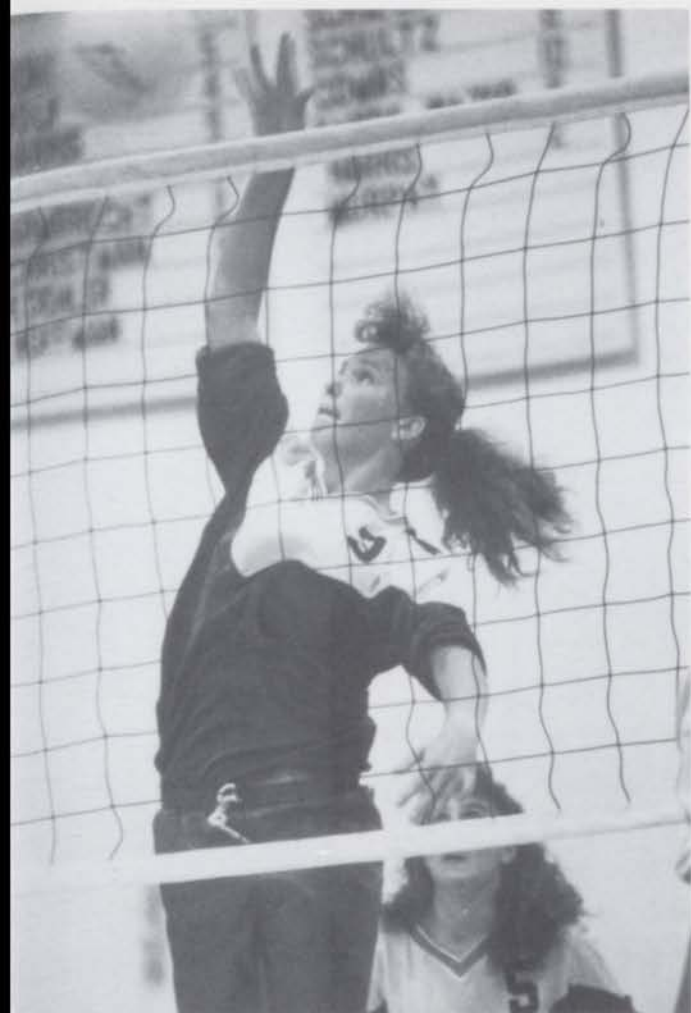
During baseball Sean Gatewood practices sliding. Sean was one of four seniors on the baseball team, he was also a captain.

Putting down one of her many spikes of the season, Bridget Potter is covered by setter, Rae Anne Lionetti. The Lady Toppers had a successful season.



After receiving carnations from the cheerleaders, Chris Gardner and Dominic Davis examine the card to find out who sent them. The cheerleaders received the flowers from a secret admirer and then presented one to each team member and coach.





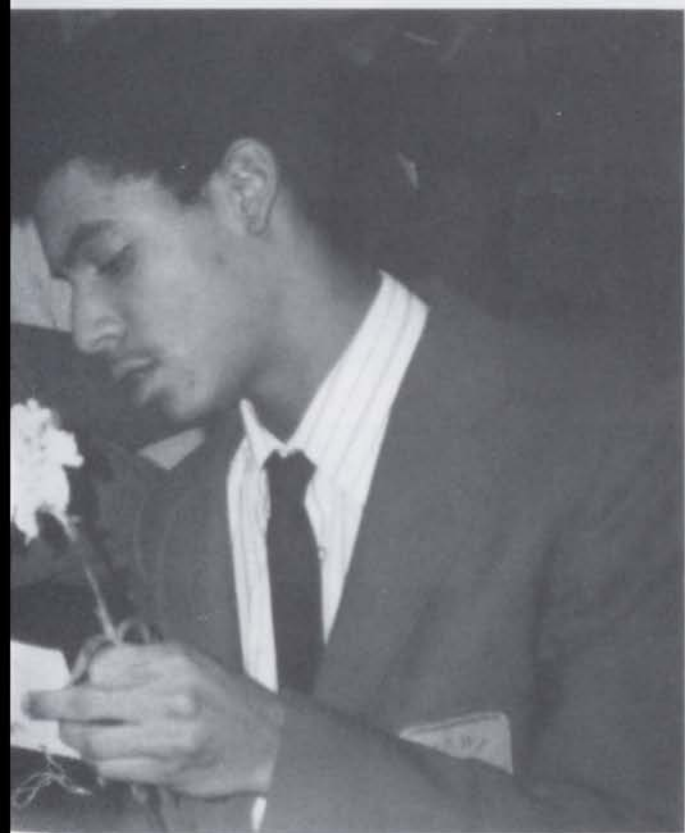
Third grader, Jared Tekulve, exerts all the energy he has to make his teammates proud. Jared was a member of the Shawe Junior High cross-



Warming up before a tennis match, Erica Suchocki practices her backhand swing on the new tennis courts. Erica returned to Shawe after spending a semester with private instruction.



Giving some encouraging words before a swim meet, Tamra Skiles talks to Mindy Retzner. Tamra helped coach the swim team for part of the season.

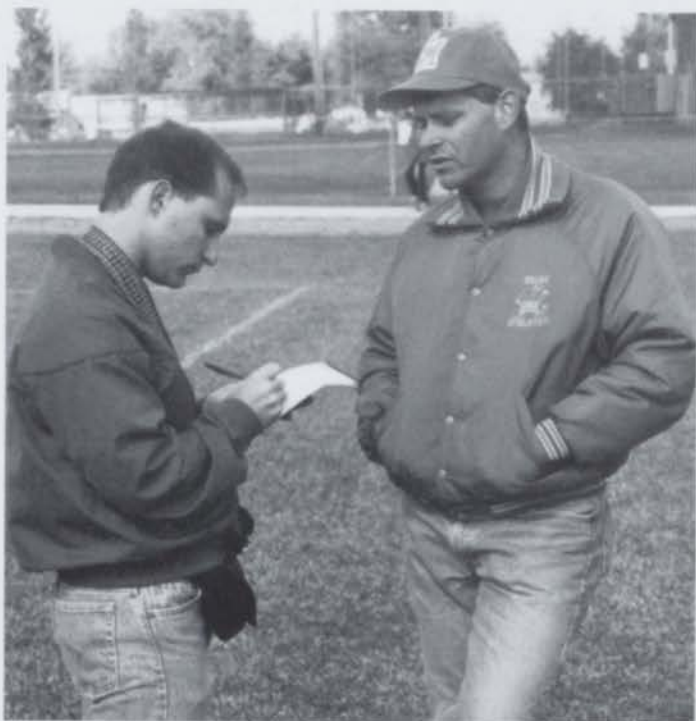


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Madison Courier reporter Mike Feeback gets the stats of the cross-country meet from Coach Mike

Gardner. Mr. Gardner has three sons on the team.



Junior, Mark Zubaty keeps up with teammate Craig Gardner during a meet. The team always worked together throughout the year.

Curt Gardner pulls on his shoes before a cross-country meet. Curt was on the Junior High cross-country team.



Cross-Country Manages Fun Despite The Pain

"Six miles!" The team's practice routine often brought gasps of disbelief from onlookers. But to the runners, it was an everyday ordeal. Beginning in early August, they ran daily.

"Sunshine, rain or snow, we were always out running; diving in puddles or running through hilly fields," Elliott Tekulve said. But just because they worked hard didn't mean they couldn't have fun.

"Coach Gardner and Coach Fleming takes our mind off pain when he tells us to run to Frosty Boy and Mr. Gatti's," said Elliott.

So when the first meet arrived, they were prepared, looking sharp in their new uniforms and warmups. "Nothing could happen to us in our Du Pont fire proof warmups," joked freshman Trevis Bird. But as the season progressed and the temperature dropped off, so did the jokes. The warmth was much appreciated.

As the season drew to a close the conference run boomed near. They entered it a little less than whole heartedly though. "All of us weren't into it," said junior Mark Zubaty, "We weren't ready mentally. We were kind of goofing off."

With sectionals remaining, Coach Gardner gave them a pep talk, and they turned their attitudes around. "After the

disappointing run in the O.R.V.C., we were more determined," said Chris Gardner.

The female portion of the team also had a good race at sectionals. As the sole members of the girls team Jill Kelly finished tenth at sectionals and went on to the regionals a week later. During that time the boy's team continued training to help her out.

"It helped me alot to have their support," Jill said. The support of the people who turned out to watch also meant a lot to her, she said. The junior high team struggled with an unusually low number of members in the boys, but second year runner Natalie Kelly was joined by Nina Eaglin and Lisa Zubaty for an unusually large number of girls.

Because of smaller numbers this team experienced a more tightly knit sense of "team." Brad Fleming, who ran at Shawe for the first time said, "I got a lot closer to the other runners," than at his other school.

He said that he also got to travel more. Craig Gardner remembered doing different races out of season to keep in shape.

"It was not all for competition," he said, "but to keep in shape and have fun."

Cross-country runner Jill Kelly keeps up her pace, in hopes to be in front of the competition. Jill was the only girl that ran on the high school cross country team.

Junior, Chris Gardner keeps ahead of the pack during a cross-country tournament. Chris was often seen ahead of the other runners during meets.



The Shawe varsity cross-country team includes, left to right, Elliott Tekulve, Chris Gardner, Jill Kelly, Kenny Zubaty, back row coach Mike Gardner Brian Dalgleish, Kevin Kalb, Mark Zubaty, Craig Gardner and Trevis Bird.



New sport added

Soccer Team First In Shawe History

Even though the team's record didn't make history, the fact that there was a team did. Shawe's first soccer team knew from the beginning that many of their opponents were established teams.

"There was tremendous improvement from beginning to end," head coach Mike Hannan remarked. "We were playing mostly with a freshman, sophomore group of kids."

Several students that normally don't participate in fall sports went out for soccer. This was beneficial to the winter teams that these students played on, as the athletes had a head start on their conditioning.

Coach Hannan stated, "I'm

Jimmy Thompson takes a drink of the cold water Mrs. Tebbe provides for the team. Jimmy worked hard in extremely hot weather to win some games.

looking forward to [next year.] I think it's a sport Shawe could be very successful at in a few years."

In his first high school soccer game, leading scorer John Cooke got off to a surprising start, scoring three goals in the first half.

"I had a hat trick. They (Providence) were surprised because we were ahead 3-2 after half-time," said John.

"It was everyone's first year. All the teams we played said we did really well," he said. "And I thought Tony Behne did a great job as goalie. He had a lot of saves."

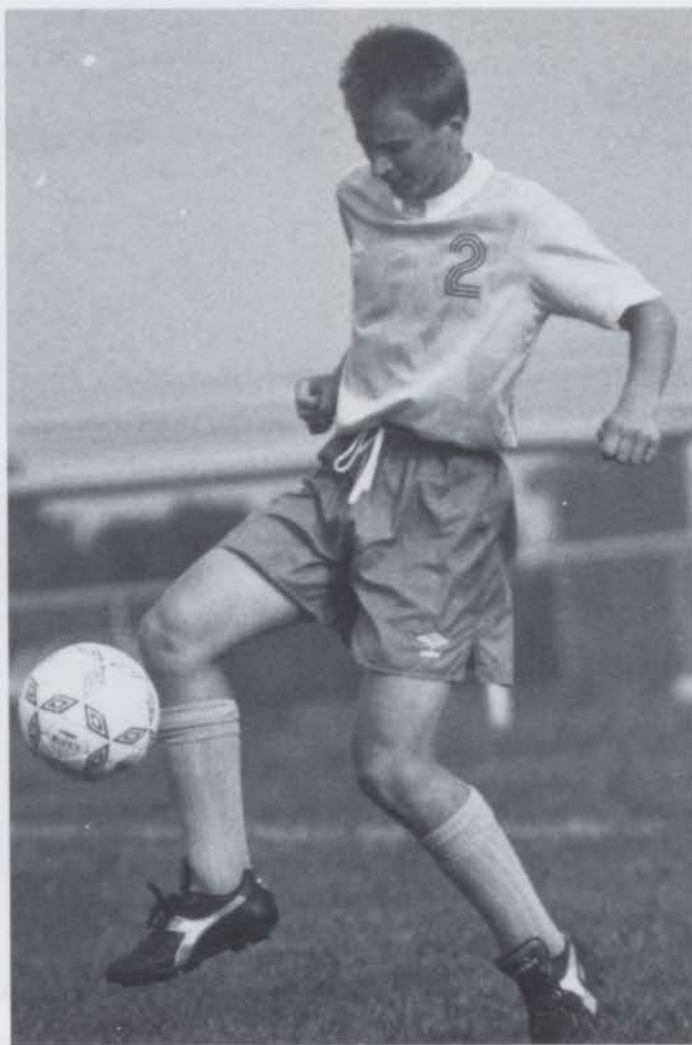
Mr. Kevin Andrew coached the junior high team.

Dominic Dattillo stretches before a game while Joey Lionetti watches him. An asset to the team, Dominic was only a sophomore.





John Cooke kicks the ball while trying to score. John was the leading scorer for the Shawe soccer team.



Scott Tebbe nails the ball during a game against Madison. Scott plays several sports for the Hilltoppers.

Varsity Soccer

Final Record

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Shawe	Opponent	
3	Providence	8
3	Madison	4
0	Jennings County	2
4	Connersville	2
0	Seymour	6
1	Shelbyville	6
3	Madison	6
1	Charleston	4
2	Seymour	3
2	Mitchell	4
Sectional		
1	New Albany	6

Junior High Soccer

Final Record

Shawe	Opponent	
3	Shelbyville	4
2	Madison 14-under white	1
1	Madison 14-under white	0
1	Madison 14-under blue	1
0	Mitchell	0



Members of the soccer team include Dominic Dattilo, Scott Tebbe, Shawn Jackson, Tony Behne, John Cooke, David Vaughn, Kenny Zubaty and Charles Requet. Back: James Augustin, Brian Dalglish, Shawn Fleming, Craig Gardner, Trevis Bird, Kevin Kalb, Joey Lionetti and Coach Hannan.

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Mindy Christman passes the ball to the setter during the Topper's second match against Madison. The Hilltoppers were defeated by the Cubs 9-15, 10-15.



After Win Over Madison Rival

Lady Toppers Hold High Hopes For Future Years

Shawe's indoor sports for the 1991-1992 season were started off well by the varsity volleyball team. Hard work in practice began even before school started and continued for a rewarding season.

The junior varsity team worked hard, but struggled in games. The wins didn't fall their way. The highlight of the season was the win against their arch rival Madison, at Madison. Diane Armbrecht executed her infamous jump serve. "We practiced hard at

winning on their court and dealing with their cheering section; we were determined," said Coach Wolf.

The team finished the season but kept looking toward next year. They will miss their graduating seniors RaeAne Lionetti, who has played volleyball since seventh grade, and Christine Westerkamp who joined the team her junior year, adding much to the team. With the experience of the players and new talent moving up, the volleyball team will be in the pink.

Reserve Volleyball

Final Record 2-14

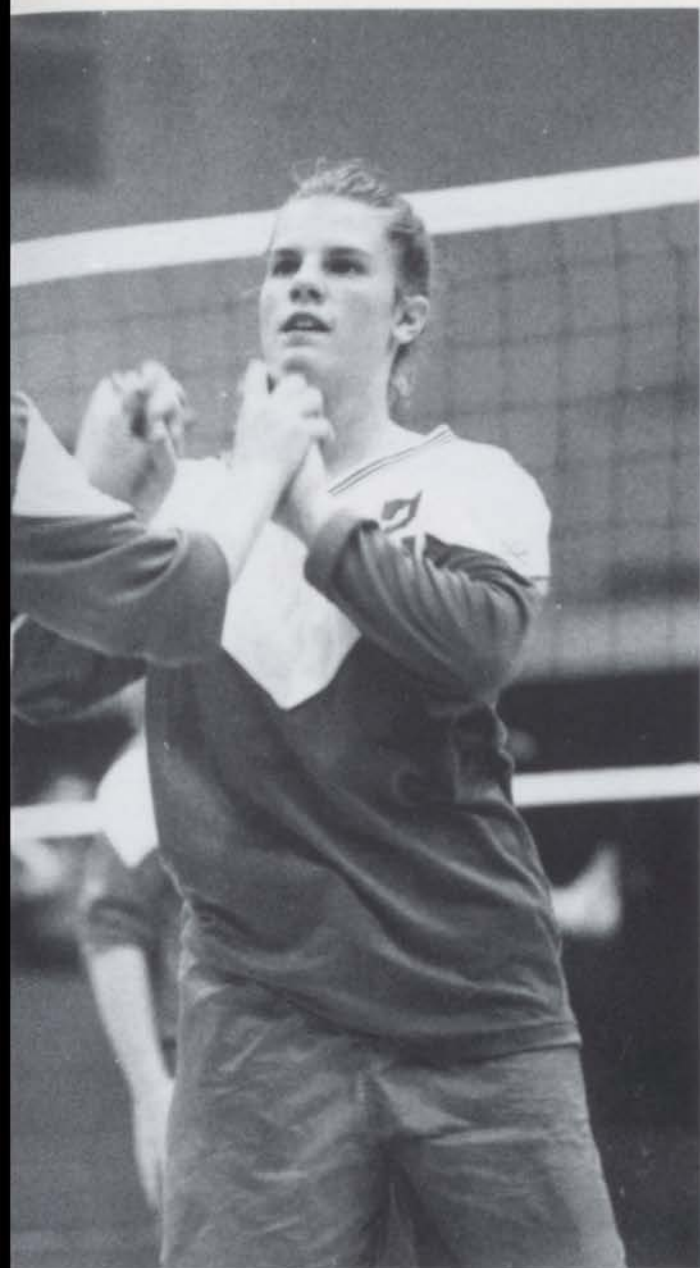
Shawe	Opponent	
1	Jac-Cen-Del	2
1	Rising Sun	2
0	Henryville	2
0	Madison	2
2	Austin	0
0	Southwestern	2
0	Charleston	2
0	Southwestern	2
0	Southwestern	2
0	Austin	2
1	Switzerland County	2
2	Scottsburg	0
0	Madison	2
0	South Ripley	2
1	Milan	2
1	Switzerland County	2



The junior varsity team was comprised of Kristen Vandewater, Becky Harris, Rhonda Combs and Erika Schultz. Back: Janine

Murphy, Beth Grossman, Christine Westerkamp, Amy Schafert and Coach Connie Wolf.





After a well-played point, Bridget Potter and Diane Armbrrecht celebrate their lead over Madison. The Toppers defeated the Cubs in three sets on October 24.

Kelly Wolf completes a spike as Rae Ane Lionetti watches the results of her set. Kelly had 5 kills during the match against Madison.



The varsity volleyball players included Megan Hoffman, Stephanie Harris, RaeAne Lionetti, Diane Armbrrecht and Anne-Marie Koehler. Back: Mindy Christman, Bridget Potter, Kelly Wolf, Christine Westerkamp and Coach Connie Wolf.

Varsity Volleyball

Final Record 11-12

Shawe	Opponent	Shawe	Opponent
2	Jac-Cen-Del	0	2
0	South Dearborn	2	0
2	North Washington	0	1
0	Southwestern	2	2
1	Rising Sun	2	0
2	Henryville	0	2
2	Madison	1	2
1	Austin	2	0
2	Southwestern	0	0
2	Switzerland County	0	0
1	Henryville	2	2
1	Jac-Cen-Del	2	0
			Sectional
			Madison
			Columbus East



Dedicated, Enthusiastic -Nuts

The Shawe junior high teams were coached by Mr. Danny Hambrick and assistant coach, Mr. Rick Franz. The eighth grade team had a combined 24-4 record for two years with a perfect 24-0 home record. The seventh grade team is on their way with an 8-3 record this year and a 8-0 record at home.

The leading servers this year were Katie Barber, for the seventh grade team, and April Willet, for the eighth grade team.

Mr. Hambrick will be coaching the junior varsity volleyball team instead of the junior

high next year, after coaching the junior high teams for the past two years. He was very pleased with both teams this year and enjoyed coaching very much. When asked for one word to describe his teams he quickly replied, "Dedicated, enthusiastic - NUTS!"

Mr. Hambrick was also pleased with the good attitudes that were displayed from both teams whether they won or lost. He said that "Both teams have a lot of potential to be very successful in the next few years. It's paid off so far".



The junior high seventh grade team included front; Barbara Greene, Sara Cooke, Heather Tekulve, Mellessa Taylor, Elizabeth Franz, Mandy Welsh, back; coach Danny Hambrick, Danielle Roszynski, Katie Barber, Jennifer Craig, Tara Burkhart, Kate Grossman, Beth Kalb and Kelly Ambrecht.



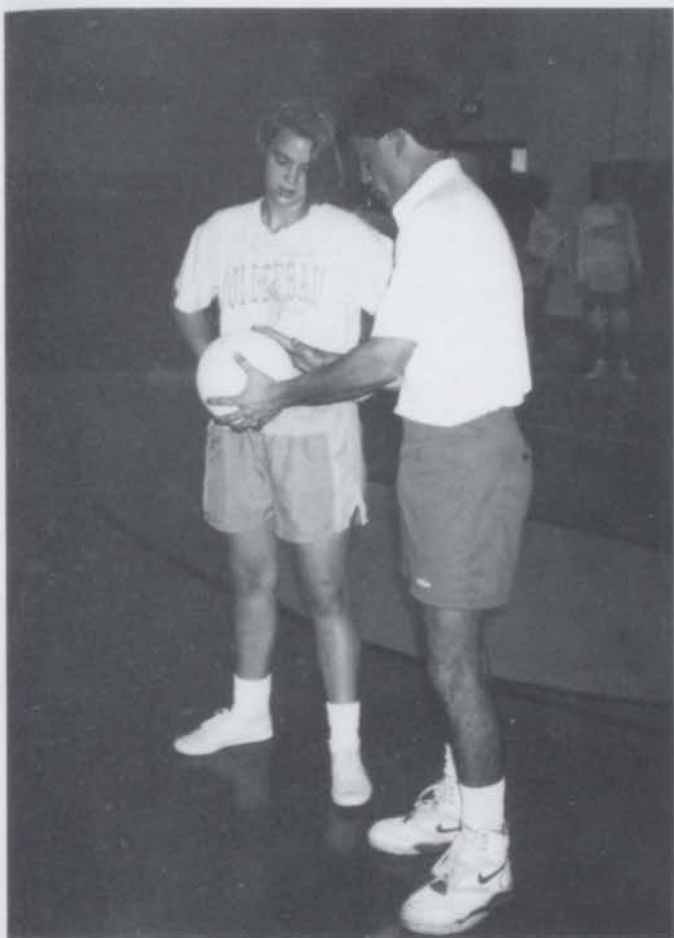
The junior high eighth grade team included front; Amy Meisberger, Regina Brown, Sara Chandler, Carrie McWilliams, back; coach Danny Hambrick, Colleen Potter, Sheila Kring, Meredith Hoffman, Emily Keal and April Willet.



Katie Barber and Beth Kalb laugh with athletic director, Mr. Mike Hannan. Mr. Hannan collected admission before games.

Eighth grader Sheila Kring, about to send a serve to opponents Madison Junior High. The Lady Toppers defeated Bears, in two games.

Coach Mr. Hambrick teaches Meredith Hoffman the steps in spiking. Mr. Hambrick helped the players as much as he could.



7th Grade Volleyball

Final Record

8-3

Shawe	Opponent	
0	Austin	2
2	Switzerland County	0
1	South Ripley	2
2	Henryville	0
2	Southwestern	0
2	Jennings County	0
2	New Washington	0
0	Madison	2
2	Switzerland County	0
2	Southwestern	0
2	Crothersville	1

8th Grade Volleyball

Final Record

17-2

Shawe	Opponent	
2	Rising Sun	0
1	Austin	2
2	Switzerland County	0
2	South Ripley	0
2	Henryville	0
2	Southwestern	0
1	Jennings County	2
2	New Washington	0
2	Madison	0
2	New Washington	0
2	Southwestern	0
2	Madison	0
2	Switzerland County	0
2	Graceland Christ	1
2	Switzerland County	0
2	Henryville	0
2	Southwestern	1
2	Southwestern	0
2	Crothersville	0

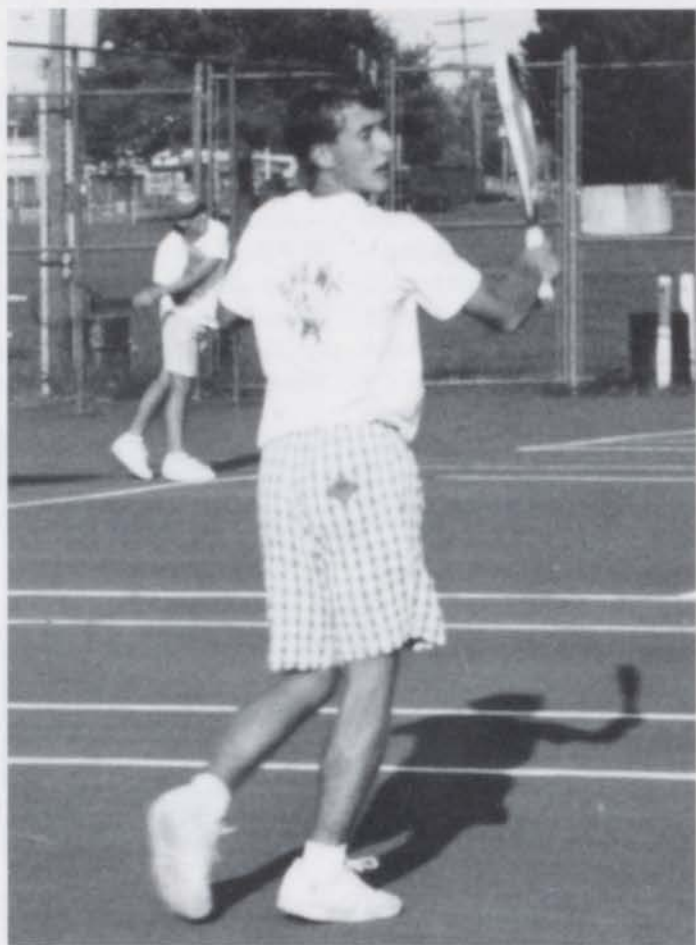


Barbara Greene brushes Elizabeth Franz's hair while Mandy Welsh tries to figure out how Sara Cooke can french braid Tara Burkharts hair with her eyes closed. Fixing

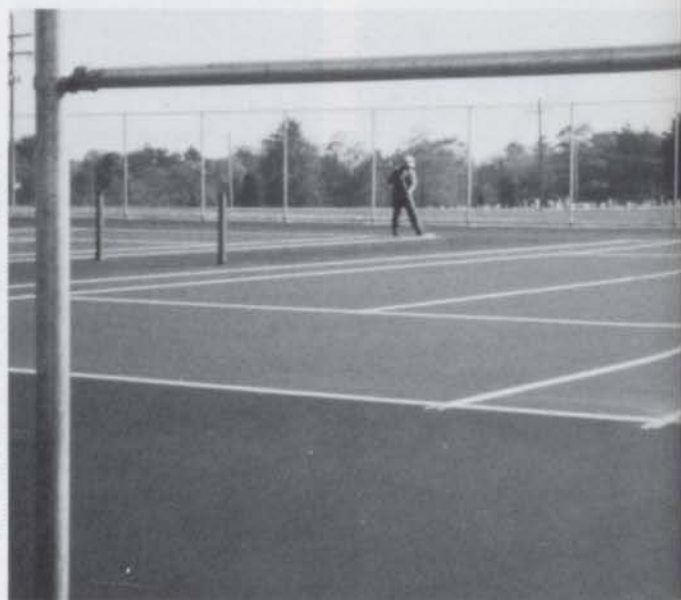
hair was often done before a volleyball match.

Kyle Yancey hits the ball back to his opponent during a match. Kyle played well with 12 wins and 1 loss.

Jeff Kloepfer keeps a close eye on the ball while playing tennis. Jeff was a junior and played in the sectional and regional.



The Shawe tennis team from left: Chris Hill, Scott Bauer, John Jeremy Whitham, Scott Tebbe, Geyman, Ryan Vandewater, Kyle Yancey and Coach William Gilles, Jeff Kloepfer. Back: Assistant Coaches Steve Graves and Stucker.





9-3 Record Makes

Successful Net Season

The boys tennis team compiled a 9-3 record before falling in the Sectional. Ten players made up the squad, which saw Jeff Kloepfer named Most Valuable Player. He advanced to the regional at the number one singles position by winning his match in the sectional. Jeff had twelve wins and one loss during the season.

Kyle Yancey also had a 12-1

record for the season. Kyle won the Coach's Award. The most improved player was John Geyman.

Marvin Hierlmeier accepted the best fan award for the support he and his late wife Gracie gave the team. They went to every tennis match they could make it to. The mental attitude award was presented to Scott Bauer, and Scott Tebbe.

Boys Tennis

Final Record		
Shawe	9-3	Opponent
3	Jennings County	2
2	Southwestern	3
4	Madison	1
4	Austin	1
4	Madison	1
3	Eastern Pekin	2
2	Jeffersonville	3
4	Charlestown	1
3	Southwestern	2
5	Henryville	0
2	Eastern Pekin	3
5	Henryville	0



After years of rumors, city tennis courts are built on Shawe property. The tennis courts were for Shawe and public use.

John Geyman awaits the serve during a tennis game. John was a junior and was active in numerous sports.



Trey Barlow practices on the new tennis courts. Trey was new to Coach Stucker's team.

Despite small numbers

Swimmers Achieve Success

Numbers were small but dedication was great, as the swim team battled in its sixth season. The 1991 season saw Coach Sandi Skiles return for her sixth season and Tamra Skiles and Mindy Retzner return for their fourth and final seasons. Junior Stacey Clifford and sophomore Lisa Schoenstein also returned to the program; Stacey as manager and Lisa as the sole underclassman swimmer.

In preparation for the sectional, the swimmers swam as exhibition swimmers. They competed in open-lane events with Columbus East, Jennings County, Lawrenceburg, Madison Consolidated, New Albany and Southwestern. The team scored in two tri-meets: Madison-Southwestern-Shawe, third place and Indianapolis Deaf School-Milan-Shawe, second place.

The sectional was a mixture of success and disappointment for the Hilltoppers. Tamra Skiles, in her last year, did not swim in the sectionals as she had been ill and, by doctor's orders, had missed six weeks of peaking practice. In contrast, both Lisa Schoenstein and Mindy Retzner had rewarding sectional swims. Swimming

1:11.69 in the 100 Free and 1:30.48 in the 100 Back, Mindy cut her previous season's time by nearly 11 seconds. Lisa cut over 16 seconds as she swam 1:22.70 in the 100 Free and 1:29.89 in the 100 Back. Both achieved lifetime-bests in each of their sectional events.

Due to their accomplishments, Mindy and Tamra also qualified for Academic All-State and Academic All-American Girls' Swimming and Diving Team. As Tamra and Mindy graduated, only Lisa Schoenstein and Stacey Clifford remain. It is hoped that new team members will be recruited to continue the chain of personal accomplishments that Coach Sandi Skiles initiated six years ago.



Coach Sandi Skiles records the results of the last race. After starting the Shawe Swim team, Mrs. Skiles has guided the team for six years.

Tamra Skiles supports Mindy Retzner after her last race. Both seniors were named to the Indiana Academic All-State Team.





Getting sectionals off to a good start, Mindy Retzner dives into the pool. Mindy achieved her lifetime best in the 100 free and the 100 back in her last swim as a Hilltopper.

The 1991 Swim Team consisted of swimmers Lisa Schoenstein, Mindy Retzner- captain and Tamra Skiles. Stacey Clifford served as team manager and Sandi Skiles as coach.



Before the next race, Mindy Retzner advises Lisa Schoenstein. The only underclassman, Lisa prepared to be the future leader of the team.



Coaches Kevin Yancey and Tim Armstrong stand with the seventh grade team. The team included Michael Gallagher, Marcus Davis, Ryan Andrew, Adam Murphy, Jason Brown, Buddy Welsh, Brad Fleming, David Guarino and Herman Hoying.

Waiting for a game, Greg Dattilo mentally prepares himself. Unfortunately mental preparation was not enough for the eighth grade team to have a winning season.



The girls' junior high team includes coaches Mr. Wes McAdams and Officer Bob Wolf and team players Natalie Kelly, Heather Tekulve, Amy Meisberger, Sara Cooke, Beth Kalb, Regina Brown, Tayra Burkhart, Sheila Krings, Meredith Hoffman, Colleen Potter, Carrie McWilliams and Katie Barber.



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Sportsmanship the Key To

Junior High Basketball Success

Shawe basketball teams have always been a step above and this year's teams were no exception. The eighth grade girls won the Madison tournament which meant Shawe was the winner for three consecutive years. Junior high students learned more than just fundamentals; they also learned values. Basketball offered students an opportunity to improve self-esteem and good sportsmanship. This was important to know when any of the teams lost a game. The lessons learned will be important in the

future when the same fine athletes represent the school in varsity sports.

Thanks to the priceless efforts of lay coaches and outstanding support of parents the basketball players were encouraged to grow not only as players but as individuals. Team spirit was another thing that stood out with the junior high teams. Not only were the parents supportive of their sons and daughters but their sons and daughters were supportive of each other.



Natalie Kelly, Heather Tekulve, Beth Kalb, Sara Cooke, Tayra Burkhart and Katie Barber receive the runner-up trophy for the 7th grade team. The team was runner-up in the Madison Junior High tournament.

The eighth grade team includes Coaches Tim Armstrong and Kevin Yancey, Buddy Welsh, Herman Hoying, Ryan Andrew, Jason Meisberger, Greg Dattilo, Daniel McClure and Galen Bauer.



Buddy Welsh defends the pass into the post. Buddy played the forward position throughout the season.

Dominic Dattilo scores in two points for the Hilltoppers in their game against South Ripley. Dominic scored a game high of 33 points during the game.

Boys Struggled With Size Dis

Spirits Were Undampened

Although they weren't always successful, the boys' basketball teams continuously worked hard. The lack of size and upperclassmen was a determining factor throughout the season. The teams learned how to be competitive among the larger schools. The team record doesn't show how close and how well some of the games were played. The leading scorer for the varsity team was junior Jimmy Thompson.

The junior varsity games were played with enthusi-

asm and team spirit. Working with a new coach, students found Mr. Dwight Inskeep a fair taskmaster. They slightly bettered the varsity record by winning three games. Mr. Inskeep coached the freshman team as well. There was one sophomore and six freshmen on the team. Many of the freshmen on this team were also on the junior varsity team.

The boys basketball teams weren't the winning teams in the conference, but the players learned to play together and play fair; a skill that will benefit them through out life in many ways.



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

Final Record

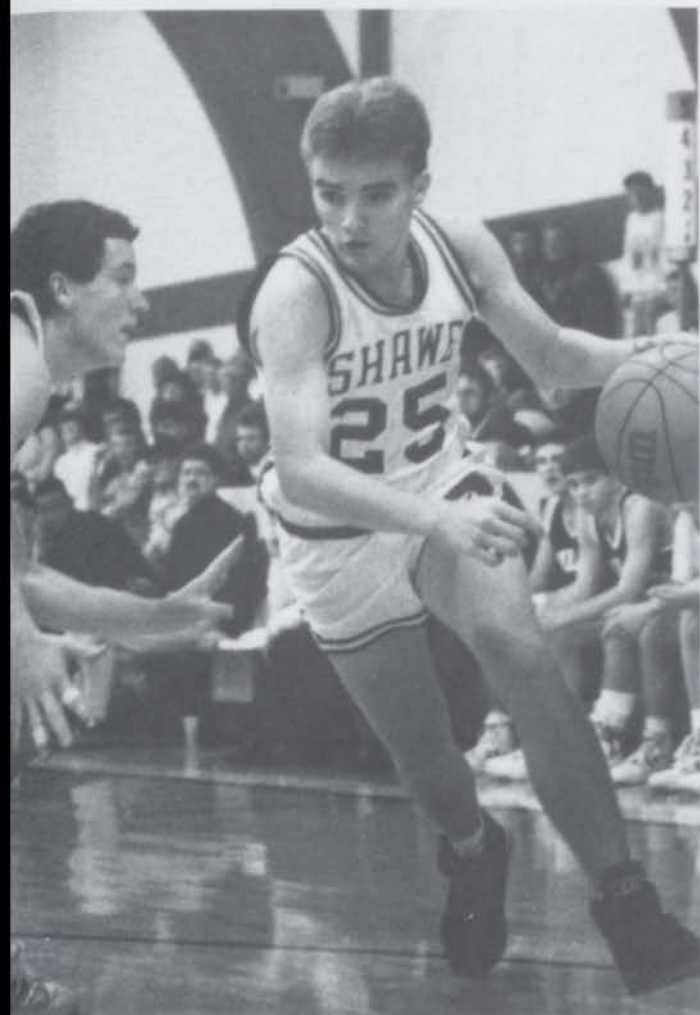
Shawe	3-15	Opponent
44	Rising Sun	71
33	Milan	37
27	Southwestern	76
28	Jac-Cen-Del	67
36	South Ripley	12
22	Washington Catholic	49
38	Milan	32
43	Switzerland County	54
19	Crothersville	47
31	Madison	57
33	Jac-Cen-Del	68
28	Rising Sun	63
60	Henryville	42
39	Providence	59
31	South Ripley	48
41	Southwestern	76
44	Switzerland County	58

Boys Varsity

Final Record

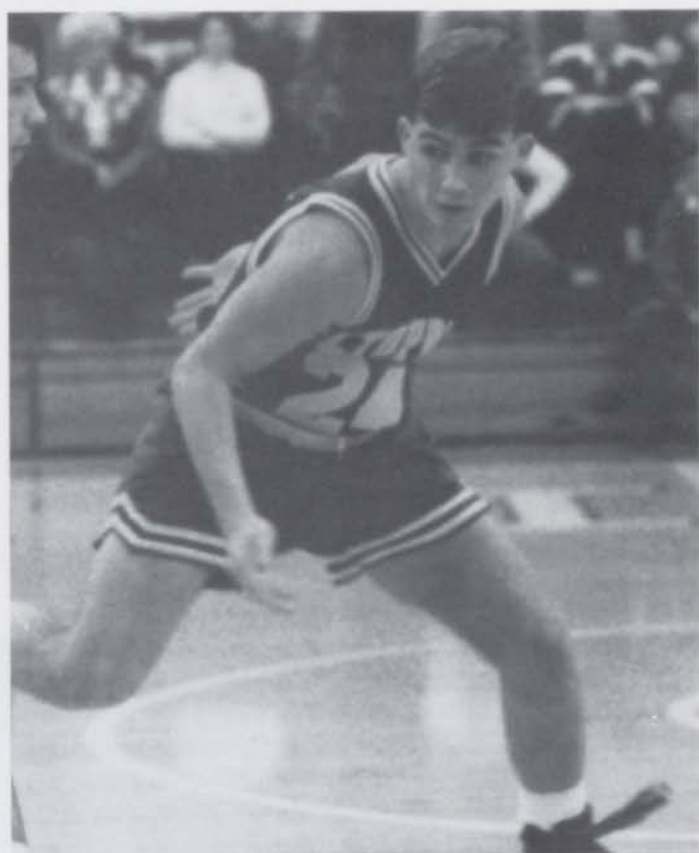
Shawe	1-20	Opponent
42	Borden	81
54	Rising Sun	60
89	Milan	71
73	Southwestern	112
55	Jac-Cen-Del	90
67	South Ripley	87
53	Washington Catholic	103
54	Milan	60
56	Switzerland County	83
42	Rising Sun	72
85	Southwestern	99
45	Crothersville	68
56	Madison	85
73	Jac-Cen-Del	115
42	Rising Sun	64
65	Henryville	70
60	Providence	92
62	South Ripley	98
67	Southwestern	111
56	Switzerland County	74
48	Southwestern	87





Junior Chris Gardner heads towards the basket in a game against the Milan Indians. Shawe won the game, 89-73.

John Cooke races down the floor during a game against Madison High School. Shawe lost the game but played hard throughout the entire time.



The freshmen boys' basketball team includes: Trey Barlow, Mike Meisberger, Brad Wolf, Kenny Zubaty, back; Coach Dwight Inskeep, Greg Morgan, John McLaughlin and Charles Requet. Mr. Inskeep also coached Varsity Softball.

The varsity boys' basketball team includes Dominic Davis, Scott Bauer, Craig Gardner, Chris Gardner, John Cooke, Scott Tebbe. Back; Manager James Augustin, John Geyman, Jimmy Thompson, Brian Dalglesch, Shawn Fleming, Dominic Dattilo, Kevin Kalb and Coach Mike Hannan.

The junior varsity boys basketball team includes Elliott Tekulve, Mike Meisberger, Kenny Zubaty. Middle; James Augustin, Greg Morgan, John McLaughlin, Scott Tebbe, David Gilles. Back; Craig

Gardner, Trevis Bird, Shawn Fleming, Charles Requet, and coach Dwight Inskeep. Not pictured are Brad Wolf and Trey Barlow.

Kendra Volz goes up for a layup. She led the conference in assists with 103 for the season.



Rhonda Combs, Kendra Volz and Bridget Potter relax as they enjoy the spaghetti Mrs. Sue Grap prepared for them. The girls were served by varsity basketball players John Geyman, Scott Bauer, Jimmy Thompson and John Cooke.

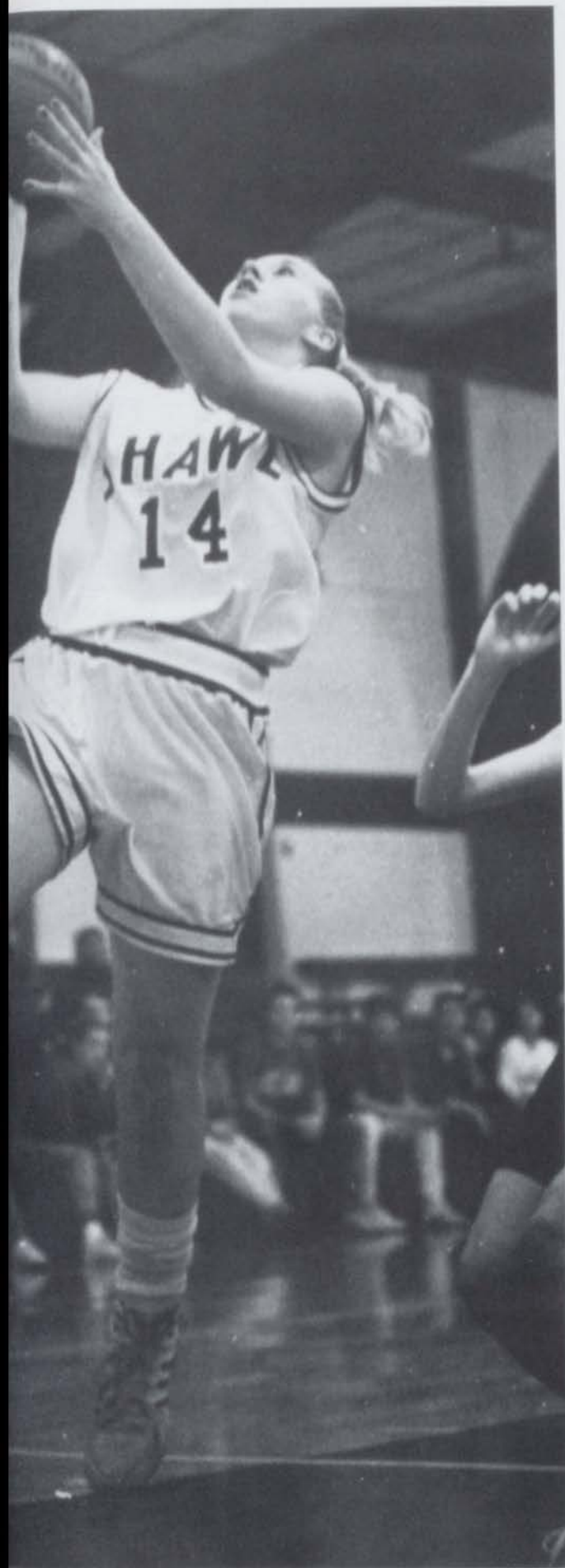
Girls Varsity Basketball

Final Record
9-10

Shawe	Opponent	
34	Switzerland County	38
70	New Washington	32
53	South Ripley	40
45	Milan	47
45	Southwestern	70
52	Lanesville	33
46	South Ripley	61
42	Henryville	66
41	Jac-Cen-Del	56
56	Switzerland County	52
49	Rising Sun	48
61	Madison	63
94	Crothersville	15
44	Jac-Cen-Del	53
69	Louisville Coll.	44
51	Southwestern	61
74	Rising Sun	58
49	Milan	47
42	Madison	55

Diane Armbrecht hustles to steal the ball as Kelly Wolf looks on. Both girls were vital to the team's success.





Hambrick's Harem Hustles

Lady Toppers Set New School Records

The girls varsity team played well this season, setting new records, as well. Shawe played Madison for the first time since 1983. It was the closest game ever between the two teams as Shawe lost by only two points. The game was exciting and the girls played well.

Many of the girls on the team received recognition. Kelly Wolf made all-sectional team, Kendra Volz led the conference in assists with 103 for the season, Kelly Wolf, Leigh Koehler and Diane Armbrecht were honorable mention All-

State pre-season in Hoosier Basketball magazine. Kelly Wolf and Leigh Koehler were named all-conference players.

The school records set this year were most points scored in a single game at 94, highest point average scored per game at 53.5 and lowest points allowed for opponents at 49.4 per game.

The players ended the season with pride in the way they played. One player said, "We broke a lot of records and had a good season. We only lost one senior, so the team will be experienced for next year."



Assistant coach Bob Wolf with the girls varsity team members Diane Armbrecht, Megan Hoffman, Anne Koehler, Kelly Wolf, Mindy Christman, Leigh Koehler, Bridget Potter, Kendra Volz, Janine Murphy and Rhonda Combs with coach Danny Hambrick. Kelly Wolf, Leigh Koehler and Diane Armbrecht were honorable mention All-State-Pre-Season in Hoosier Basketball magazine.

Judge Fred Hoying and Mrs. Martie Hoying escort their daughter Joyce Hoying onto the court. Joyce was acknowledged on senior night.

Teams Omitted But

Suchocki Easily Advances

The girls' varsity tennis team this year consisted of two seniors, one junior, three sophomores, and three freshmen. They were coached by Dr. William Stucker.

The team had the advantage of playing on new tennis courts that were built over the summer. They practiced on the courts every day after school, with the hope that they would become better.

There were four different awards that were given to players on the team. Most Valuable

Player went to Erica Suchocki. Erica was the only girl on the tennis team to advance in the sectionals. The Mental Attitude Award was received by RaeAne Lionetti. RaeAne was one of the two seniors on the team. The most improved player award recipients tied between freshmen Janine Murphy and sophomore Erika Shultz. The Coach's Award went to Tamra Skiles.

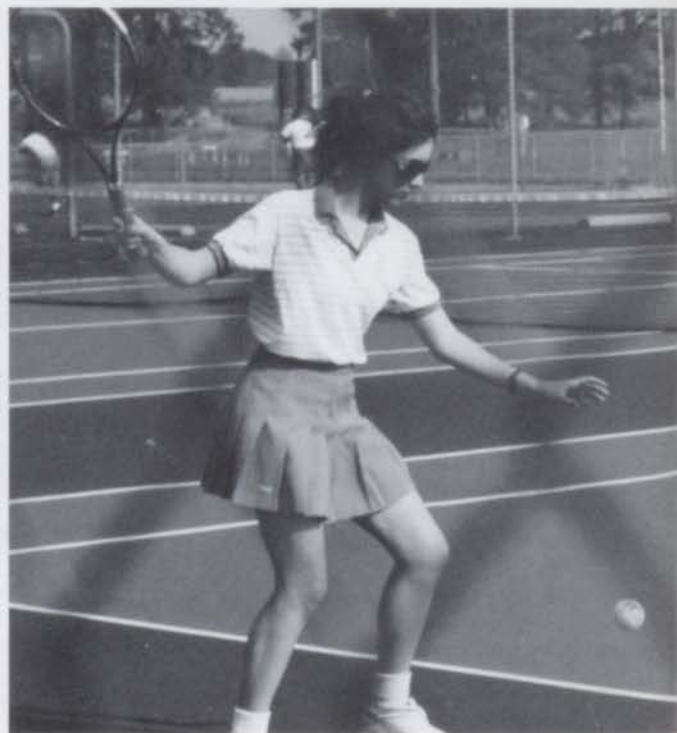
The team's over-all record for the year was five wins and seven losses.



The 1991-92 girls tennis team includes Erica Suchocki, Amy Schafer, Kristen Vandewater, Andrea Sundwick. Back: RaeAne Lionetti, Erika Shultz, Janine

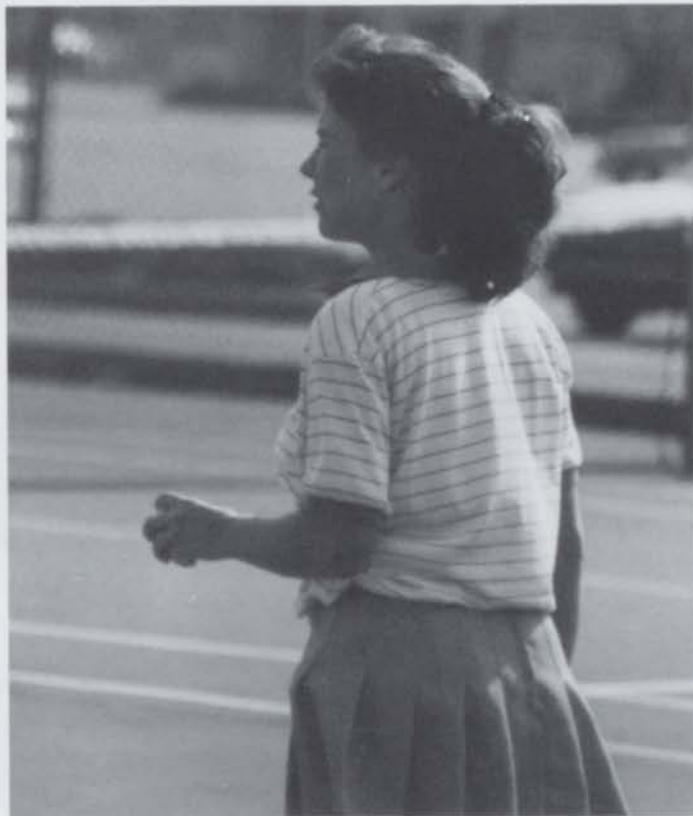
Murphy, Tamra Skiles, Stacey Clifford and Coach William Stucker.

Tamra Skiles serves the ball across the net to the awaiting player. Tamra was one of the two seniors on the team.



Erica Suchocki swiftly returns a serve to an opponent during a match. Erica was the only girl from the team to advance in sectionals.

RaeAne Lionetti concentrates hard on how to serve the ball. RaeAne always worked hard while she played.



Girls Tennis

Final Record

Shawe	5-7-1	Opponent	
0	Jennings County	5	
4	Southwestern	1	
0	Seymour	5	
2	Henryville	2	
3	Austin	2	
4	Southwestern	1	
3	Henryville	2	
3	Charlestown	2	
2	Milan	3	
2	Milan	3	
1	Eastern Pekin	4	
2	Jeffersonville	3	
	Sectional		
2	Madison	3	



Stacey Clifford waits for the ball that she served to her opponent. Stacey was the only junior on the team.

Erika Schultz carefully watches to see if her serve will be returned to her side of the court. The tennis team played many of their matches on their home court.





Chipping for birdie, Dominic Davis, watches his ball drop into the cup. Dominic posted winning scores for the Toppers this season.

Hoping to keep honors, Joey Lionetti waits for his opponents to finish their tee shots. Joey showed marked improvement in his game.



Team members from left to right are: Coach Matt Hall, Shawn Jackson, Dominic Davis, Joey Lionetti, John Geyman and Trey Barlow.



With head down and eye on the ball, John Geyman concentrates on working out the shanks. John lead the team throughout most of the season.

During a practice putting session, Trey Barlow carefully strokes the ball. Trey showed great promise for the Toppers.



Varsity Golf

Final Record
25-9

Shawe	Opponent	
198	Switzerland Co.	184
192 (3rd)	Jac-Cen-Del	182
	Southwestern	
	New Washington	
178 (2nd)	Madison	168
	Henryville	
219 (2nd)	Jac-Cen-Del	189
	South Ripley	
172 (1st)	Switzerland Co.	188
	Rising Sun	
167	New Washington	219
181	Austin	213
180 (2nd)	Jac-Cen-Del	178
	South Ripley	
177 (2nd)	Rising Sun	176
	Southwestern	
182 (1st)	Milan	186
	Switzerland Co.	
181 (1st)	Austin	196
	New Washington	
184	Jac-Cen-Del	165
161	Hanover	219
164 (1st)	Switzerland Co.	169
	South Ripley	
354 (2nd)	Conference	350
171 (1st)	Switzerland Co.	173
	Southwestern	
358 (1st)	Switzerland Co.	359
	Southwestern	
358 (6th)	Sectional	330

Slice, Hook, Shank

Young Bogie Team Holes Out For A Swinging Season

Consisting of one junior, two sophomores, and two freshmen, Shawe's promising young golf team was successful in posting a 25-9 season. Leading the team with a 42 average was John Geyman. Shawn Jackson and Dominic Davis each followed with an average of 45. Trey Barlow and Joey Lionetti posted averages of 48 and 49 respectively. Coach Matt Hall has high hopes for next year's returning team members and

foresees great things happening to Shawe golf in 1993.

Named to the ORVC All Conference Team were John Geyman, Dominic Davis, Joey Lionetti, Shawn Jackson. The top ten scores in the ORVC conference meet are named to this team. Topping off the season was Shawn Jackson being named to the All-Sectional Team. To qualify for this honor Shawn was one of the top ten scores of the Madison sectional.



Softball

Final Record

Shawe	Opponent	
3	Rising Sun	21
8	New Washington	24
19	Jac-Cen-Del	23
2	Rising Sun	15
3	Switzerland County	14
2	South Ripley	13
18	Henryville	16
7	Switzerland County	25
9	Jac-Cen-Del	10
22	Southwestern	32
11	Henryville	2
15	New Washington	11
1	Southwestern	11
7	South Ripley	18
5	Rising Sun	21
3	Southwestern	7

The team consists of Mindy Retzner, Lisa Schoenstein, Megan Hoffman, Stephanie Harris, Rhonda Combs, Leah Jameison, Becky Harris. Back: Assistant Coach Dwight Inskip, Anne Koehler, Beth Grossman, Joyce Hoying, Bridget Potter, Kelly Wolf, Michelle Deeg, Coach Dave Brown. Their record was 3-13.



Completing her follow through Mindy Retzner hits during the Rising Sun game. Mindy played for the Topper's all of her high school years.



Stephanie Harris, the umpire and the batter await the pitch. Players changed positions several times during the season due to injuries and illness, including Stephanie who began the season at second base.

Toppers Improve on Record

The Lady Hilltoppers met much adversity during the 1992 softball season. The weather provided the first problem as much pre-season practice had to be held in the gym due to rain.

By the third game, the team was playing well together. Then, injury struck. During a narrow defeat by Jac-Cen-Del, Diane Armbrecht suffered a knee injury and was forced to sit out until sectionals.

As the team struggled with new position changes, they were handed many defeats but managed one victory over Henryville. The team was just getting comfortable with the new lineup when they faced Jac-Cen-Del again. Following the one run loss, the Hilltopper's were plagued by illness. Pitcher Megan Hoffman had to sit out two weeks with mononucleosis.

Again major position changes were made. The need for flexibility was certainly noticed by first year coach Dave Brown and his assistant Dwight Inskip. Transitions were easier this time. The team was ahead 11 to 2 when Henryville forfeited. The girls then avenged a 8-24 loss to New Washington.

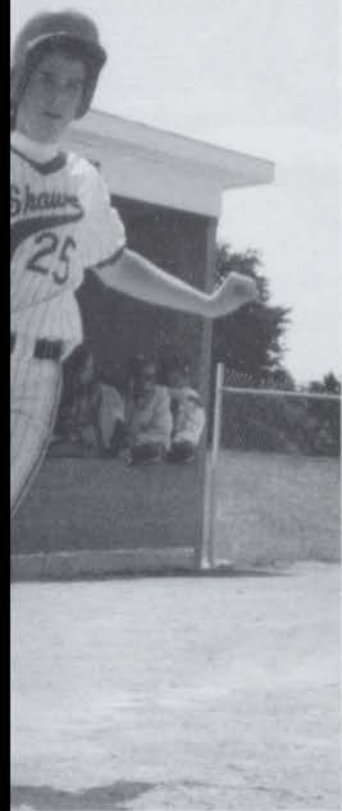
While that was their third and last win, it was not the final bright point. Megan Hoffman added confidence with her return to the mound. Diane Armbrecht, with the help of a brace, was able to rejoin the team for sectionals. Sectionals pitted the Toppers against Southwestern. The Lady Rebels had previously handed Shawe two defeats with scores 22-32 and 1-11. The Toppers went out and played very well, forcing the rebels to play starting pitcher Diane Weber all seven innings. While the Toppers did lose the game 3-7, they put forth a tremendous effort.

After ending on that high note, Coach Brown stated, "If we can pick up where we left off, teams will have to take notice." The Toppers will lose seniors Joyce Hoying and Mindy Retzner. The team will return with juniors Kelly Wolf, Stephanie Harris, Leah Jamieson and Michelle Deeg, sophomores Beth Grossman, Diane Armbrecht, Lisa Schoenstein and Bridget Potter and freshmen Anne Koehler, Megan Hoffman, Becky Harris and Rhonda Combs.

Senior awards were given to Hoying and Retzner. Kelly Wolf was given the award for highest batting average, and Stephanie Harris was named Most Improved Player. Bridget Potter was named to The Madison Courier All-Sectional team, and Kelly Wolf was named first team ORVC.

Stirring up some dust, Kelly Wolf scores. Due to her powerful hitting Kelly batted fourth in the line up throughout the season.

Leah Jameison prepares to judge the pitch and possibly hit it. Leah was one of the four juniors on the team, who will bring their experience to next years' team.



With great longing, Diane Armbrecht watches her teammates. Diane sat out most of the season with a knee injury.

Baseball Team Strives for Victory

The baseball team had a disappointing season. Because of IHSAA rules, two team members were ineligible to play for most of the season. At the beginning of the year the team didn't get along. However, they began to work together as the season came to a close. For the fourth year, Tim Armstrong coached the Shawe baseball team. He spent many hours of his free time working hard on the field to keep it looking great. During the middle of the season, Chris Rucker became the

assistant coach, and toward the end of the year, Phil Kahn also helped with the team. "Chris is a good motivator. He gets emotional and that helped the team," said senior captain Sean Gatewood. Three seniors were lost to graduation, but on the brighter side three more will be gained. Despite their record, the baseball team offered a challenge to many opponents.

Taking practices swings, Shawn Fleming concentrates on hitting the ball. Batting practice was helpful before games.



The 1992 Shawe baseball team includes Charles Requet, Elliot Tekulve, Scott Tebbe, Greg Morgan, Mike Meisberger, manager Mindy Christman, John Cooke, Scott Bauer, Kyle Yancey, Jeremy Whitham, manager James Augustin, Jimmy Thompson, Sean Gatewood, Trevis Bird, Shawn Fleming, coach Tim Armstrong.

In the catching position, Sean Gatewood waits for the pitch. Sean was a team captain, pitcher and catcher for the Hilltoppers.





As Jeremy Whitham, Kyle Yancey, Jimmy Thompson, Scott Bauer, Scott Tebbe, Sean Gatewood, Elliot Tekulve and John Cooke huddle up, Tim Armstrong and Chris Rucker give them a pep talk. Tim was the head coach for the baseball team and was assisted by Mr. Chris Rucker.

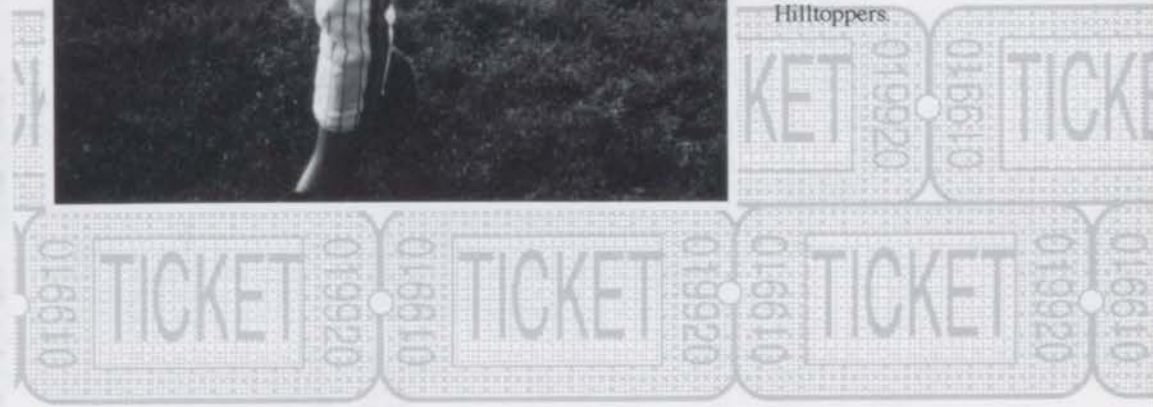


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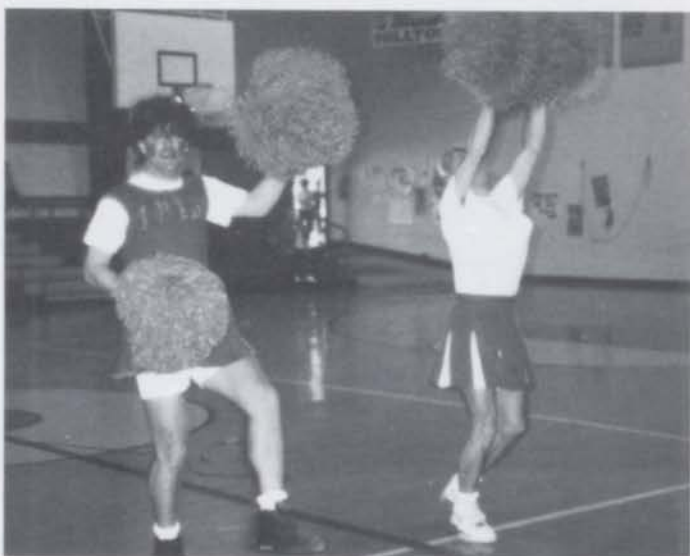
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Shawe	Opponent	
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8	Crothersville	8
0	Jac-Cen-Del	8
3	Southwestern	4
6	Rising Sun	7
9	Carrol County	5
2	Southwestern	5
1	South Ripley	11
9	Milan	18
8	Austin	12
3	Switzerland	13
5	Jac-Cen-Del	6
1	Rising Sun	0
3	Jac-Cen-Del	4
4	South Western	9
4	New Washington	5
8	Henryville	4
10	Henryville	2
1	Madison	6
0	South Ripley	2
0	E. Pekin	10
2	Milan	4
14	Switzerland	16
10	Rising Sun	5
	Sectional Semifinal	
4	Southwestern	5

Practicing his throwing, Kyle Yancey warms up before a game. Kyle played second base for the Hilltoppers.



While in art class, kindergartner Brent Spry strolls over to check out Jill Kelly and Anne Koehler's progress. Brent's mother made his Shawe shirt especially for spirit day.



"Timeka" Armstrong and "Dolly" Hambrick are full of cheer! Coaches and fathers dressed up as cheerleaders to rally up some pep before the girl's basketball sectional.

Before a volleyball tournament Bridget Potter is found decorating the teachers lounge for the players. Athlete's names were often found hanging in the lobby and the halls on some banner or sign.



"Push, guys!" Juniors Scott Bauer, Jimmy Thompson and John Geyman feign a struggle clearing the teacher's lounge for painting.



The spirit of the building was improved with help from students.





Cheerleading sponsor Jill Mires cuts the cake at a party held for the cheerleaders. Mrs. Mires was a Hilltopper Cheerleader during her highschool days.



The cheerleading squad includes Lisa Schoenstein, Michelle Stuart, Amy Schafer, and Jennifer Adams.



Not In The Usual Form, **But Spirit There, All The Same**

School spirit. The term can be interpreted many ways. But if you're talking about the kind present at great pep rallies, close games and spirit weeks, then it was nowhere to be seen.

The cheerleading was dedicated, but they struggled with inexperience and sometimes unresponsive crowds. Only one returning cheerleader was on the squad.

But determined efforts kept the spirit alive. Parents came into the scene, forming a spirit committee and even starting in some pep rallies.

Even though traditional spirit

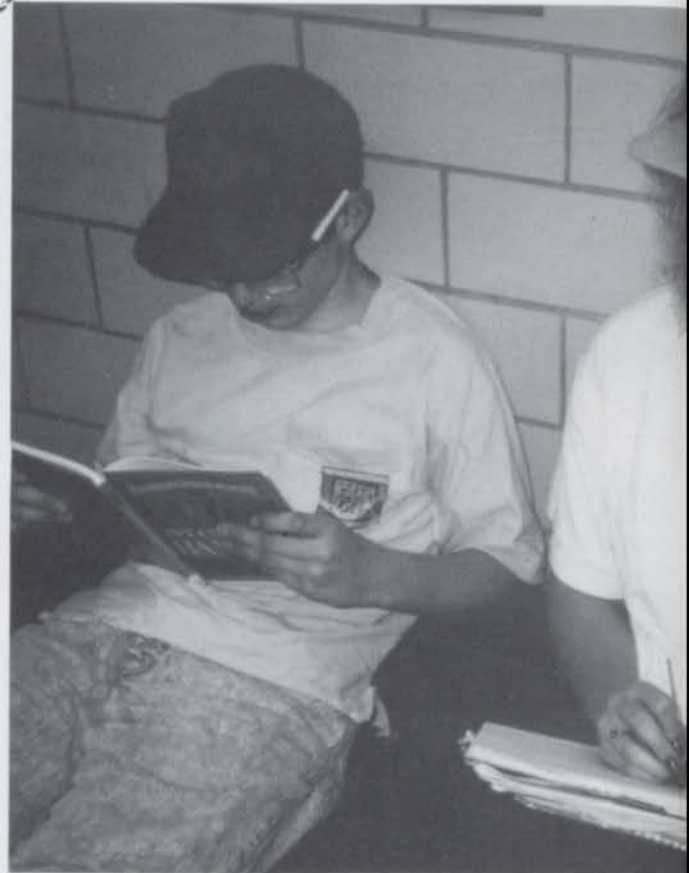
was somewhat in the shadows, new ways to show spirit popped up in some unlikely places. Improvements in the appearance and in the building itself reflected the pride in the school.

The return of the monthly newspaper was another forum for school spirit. Students could voice opinions through Letters to the Editor. They also enjoyed seeing themselves in black-and-white.

The lack of spirit in some areas was felt by students and maybe it will fuel a return of the boisterous spirit Shawe was once known for.



Jolly Ranchers provide temptation for Ryan Andrew. Between classes, students often grabbed candy or a forbidden piece of gum.



Jennifer Craig enjoys the "real thing." The Coke machine was an important addition to the student lounge.

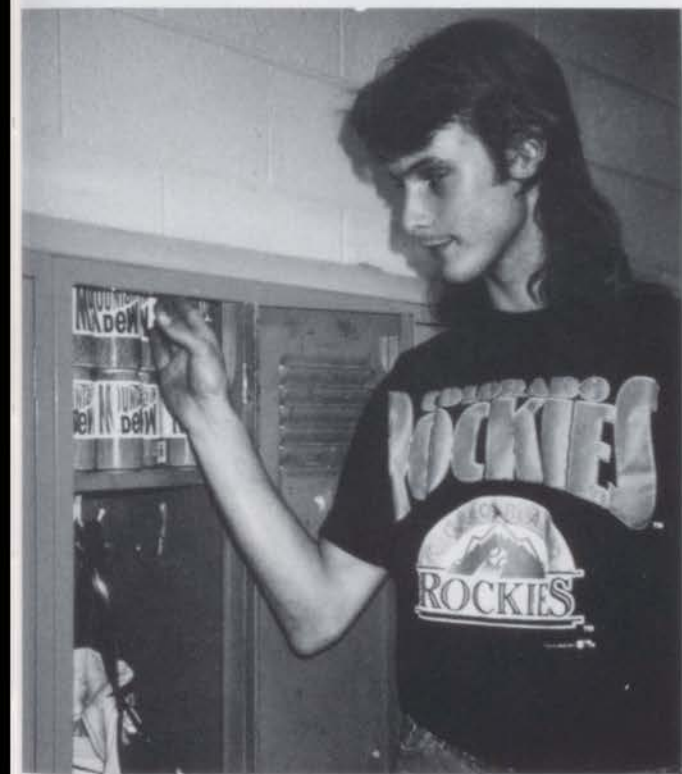


Nicholas Schafer takes a homework break. The son of Mrs. Aline Schafer, often graced the halls of Shawe.



Daniel and Michelle Deeg wait for their ride home. The floor often times seemed more comfortable than a classroom desk.

Alison Janes enjoys a snack after school. Being the secretary's daughter meant hours of waiting around until Ali got her license.



The hardest part of doing a yearbook is finding pictures. Jennifer Adams rushed to complete her page by the deadline.

Blaine unveils his stash of Mountain Dew cans. Blaine filled numerous lockers with Dew cans during his tenure at Shawe.

The Color of Ad Money Greener in 1992

Used car salesmen would have been challenged by the yearbook staff as they dove-in and sold more ads than ever before. As August's enrollment ended, there were only seven students registered to take journalism. With the revival of the monthly Shawe newspaper, increased revenue was mandatory.

Students weren't permitted to leave school to sell advertising. In spite of that, the total income for yearbook sales was an astounding \$8,435. There were 55 patron ads sold at \$20 each, 39 one-sixteenth page ads at \$35 each, forty-one one-eighth page ads at \$50 each, twelve one-sixth page ads sold at \$65 each, thirteen one-fourth page ads sold at \$80 each, ten one-half page ads sold at \$125 each, two full-pages ads sold at \$250 and one full-page color ad at \$350. Because of the generosity of businesses in Carrollton, Hanover and especially Madison, the yearbook bills were all paid in full.

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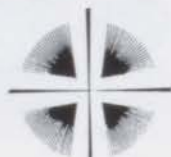
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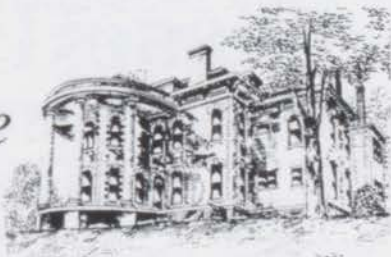


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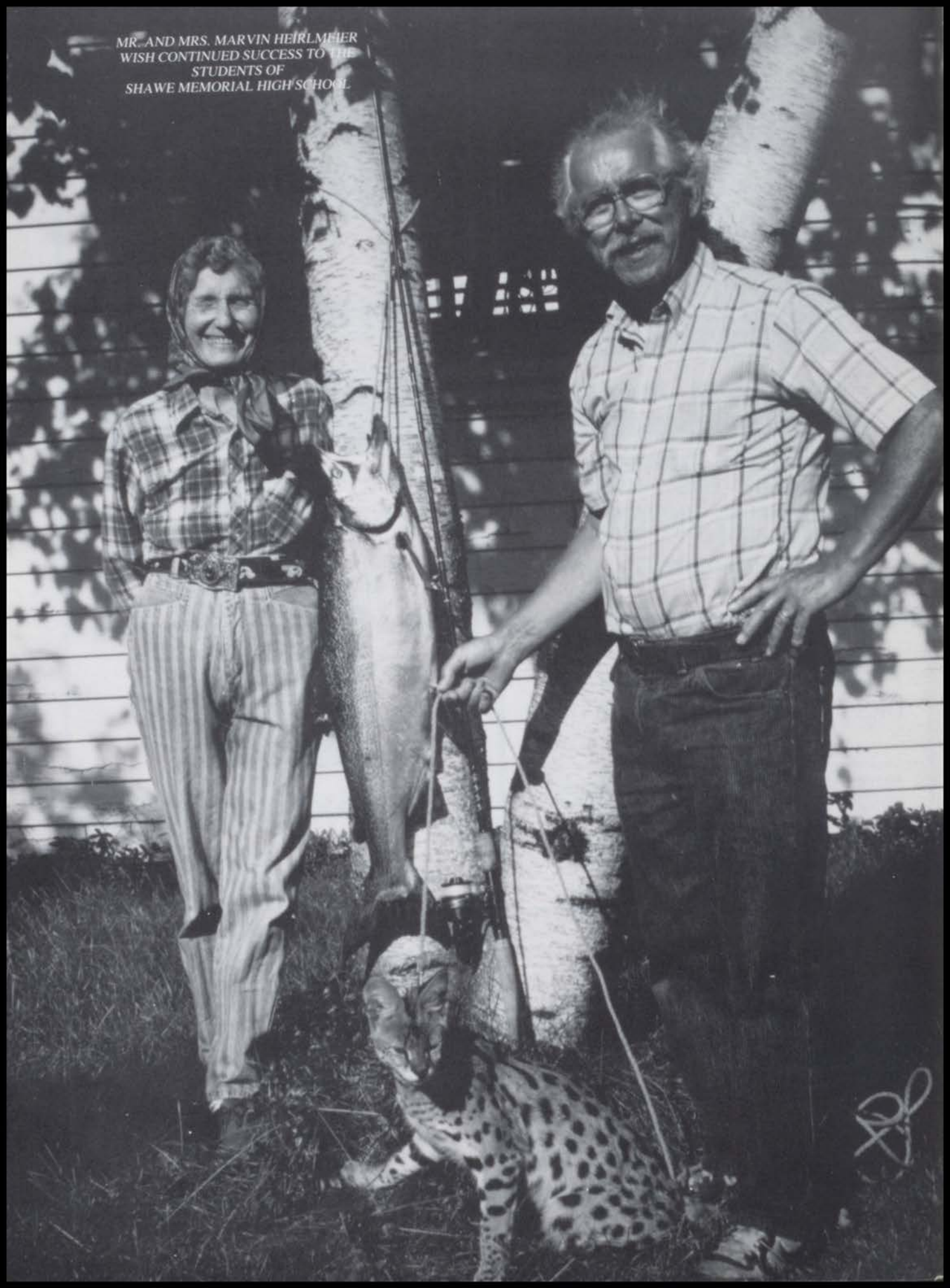


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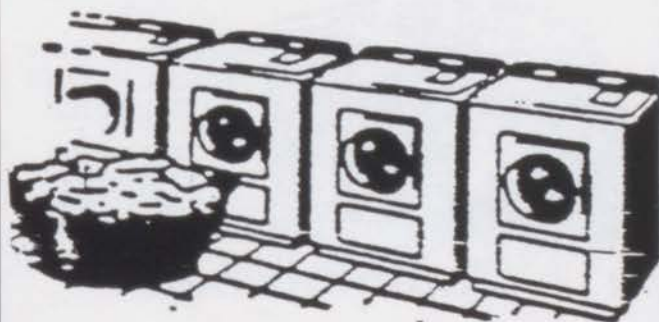
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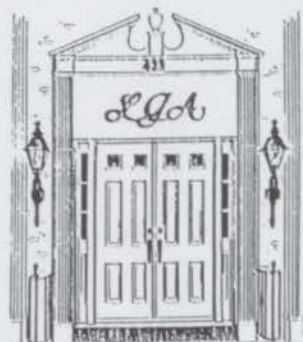
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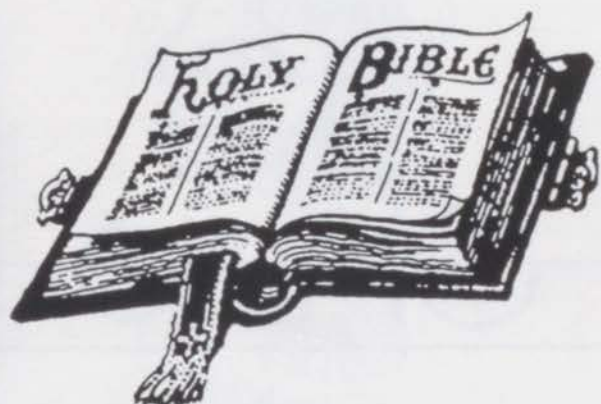
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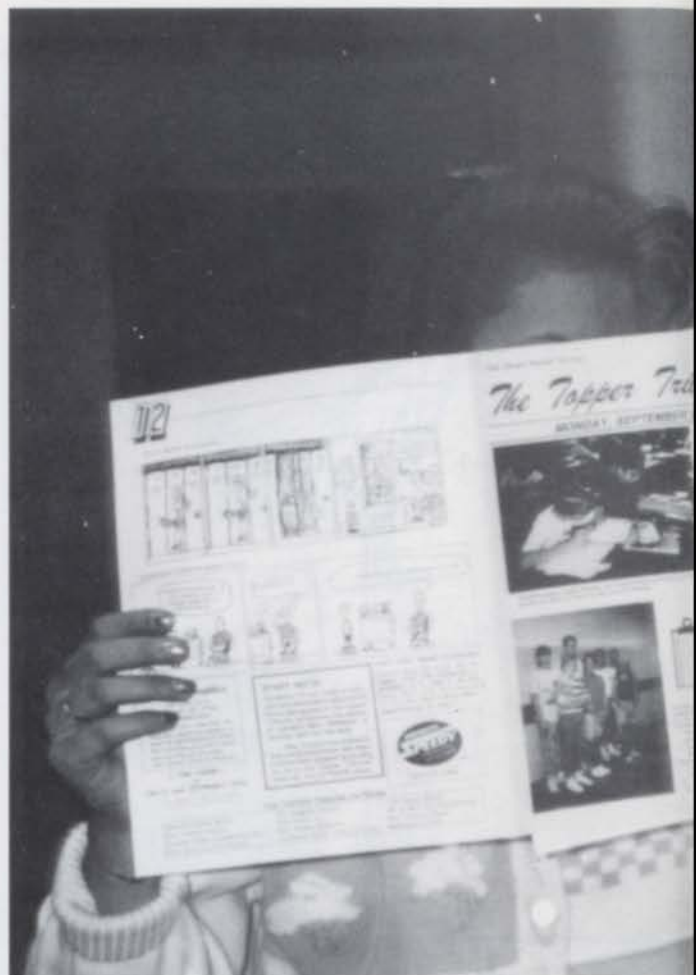
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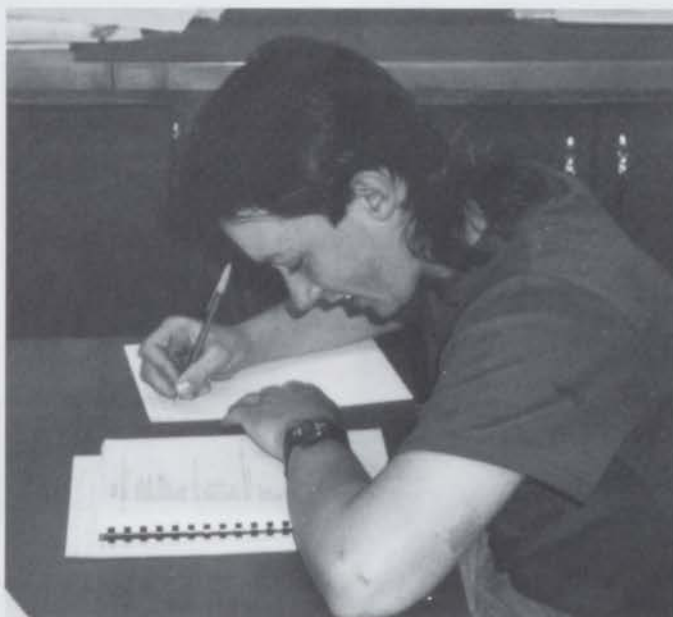
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Christine Westerkamp checks for one of her articles in the first issue of *The Topper Tribune*. Eight issues of the newspaper were completed and distributed to the student body.

Searching for words, Roy Augustin works to complete body copy for his yearbook spread. Writing was stressed by advisor Carole Williams as it was necessary for both the yearbook and the newspaper.



Becky Harris feels the pressure of a yearbook deadline. The Walsworth Publishing Company established deadline for the eight member staff to meet.

Diligently, Sam Rodgers completes the typing of an article. A Macintosh LC and a Personal Laser Writer were purchased to ease the burden of putting together newspapers and a yearbook.

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During homeroom time, Sam Rodgers and Tony Behne raise the flag. Feelings remained strong for the red, white and blue, as the first anniversary of the Gulf War passed.



Officers Tim Armstrong and Bob Wolf, Mr. David Brown, Mr. Danny Hambrick and Mr. Jim Tekulve pose in cheerleading uniforms. The men colorfully rallied support for the girls basketball team.



Catching some rays, Heather Ward and Alison Janes share a laugh. The Fun Day activities provided opportunities for students to display their lighter sides.



Many Hues Color Year

Student, faculty and parent loyalty brought change and gave the year its first color, blue. School spirit in the beginning a soccer program and at the pep rally preceding girls basketball sectional added green and gold. Brown, a mixture of many colors was provided through the mixed emotions of leaving seniors and resignations of certain faculty and administrators. The death of a school supporter Gracie Hierlemeier brought a gray cast. Little drops of red entered the year with the excitement that came with progress on the outdoor lab and completed tennis courts. The year brought a full range of color.

Regina Brown and Meredith Hoffman enjoy golden rays and daisies. Other colors of nature were explored through the outdoor lab.

In junior high band, Katie Doan prepares for a concert. While the band was small their melodies brightened many school events.



David Luebke guards Adam Murphy during a pick-up game. Competition helped the students develop and show their true colors.



Freshmen Brad Wolf, Anne Koehler and Kristin VandeWater enjoy a hike in the woods. Laughter lightened the dark school work.

After a productive study hall, Kari Semon puts away her religion notes, prepared for the upcoming tests. Religion was a primary color, a main focus of the year.

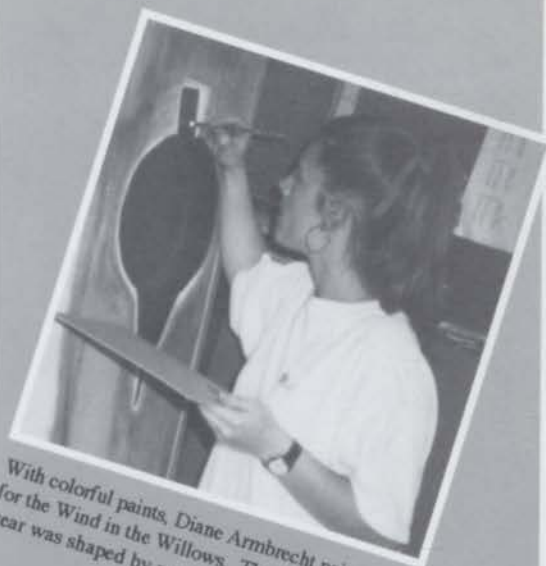


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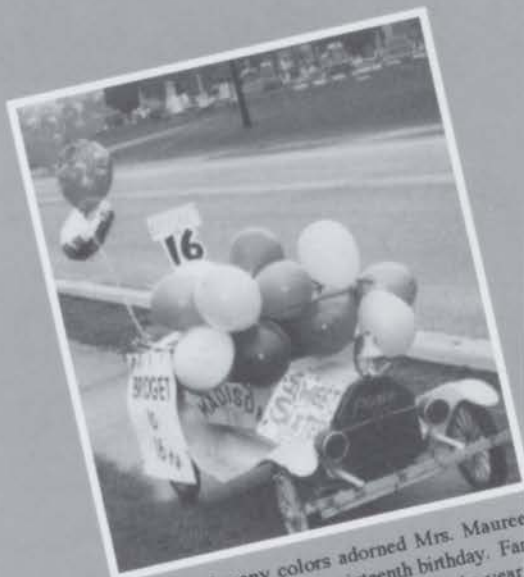
There was no pretending. Gray was not passed off as brighter white nor was brilliant yellow dulled. The greens and golds were presented as they were - shaded yet lightening. Blues were deep as loyalty painted change. That blue cast of loyalty undertoned each color on 1991-1992 palette. Many colors on the palette were dull as everyday life at Shawe often did not provide energy. Some events did bring reds of excitement. Awards, special projects, and change allowed the palette to contain red, along with the gray, green, gold and blue.



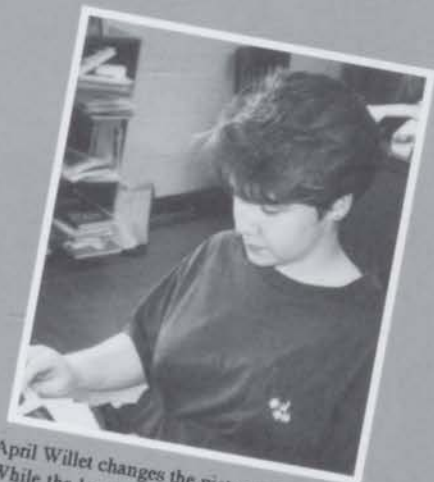
The school colors and mascot display spirit to fans at ball games and drivers on Michigan Road. While school spirit was not as pronounced as some other years, green and gold were still prominent features.



With colorful paints, Diane Armbrecht paints a set for the Wind in the Willows. The 1991-92 school year was shaped by many special projects.



Ballons of many colors adorned Mrs. Maureen Potter's gift for Bridget's sixteenth birthday. Family spirit and involvement brightened the year.



April Willet changes the pictures in her wallet. While the leaving of seniors shaded the year, many new students added their hues.



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What eight students roamed the halls during class and attended most sporting events with camera in hand? Of course, the journalism students, comes the reply with a groan. But what couldn't be seen were the hours, both during and after school, spent working, designing, writing, rewriting and completely redoing layouts for the yearbook. And what you see now is a finished product representing many headaches and long days.

The 1991-1992 Hilltopper yearbook, *True Colors*, volume 36, was created with help from the ninth member of the staff, the Apple Macintosh LC, which was added to the department in November. All copy was typed in on Microsoft Works and then transferred to Aldus Pagemaker. Finally, copy was printed camera-ready on the Personal Laserwriter printer.

True Colors was sold for \$20 at the beginning of the year \$25 after Christmas, and \$30 at distribution. A hundred, copies of the 136 page volume were printed by Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri. Mr. Jeff Gabbard represented Walsworth.

The cover design was finally decided on after numerous suggestions. It was created by squirting multicolored paint on white paper and then folded and pulled apart to produce the squiggled look. It is a four color laminated lithogram on 120 point binder's board.

The type on the cover and all the theme related pages is Present, which was graciously printed by Dr. Mel Skiles. Body copy on all pages was done in 10 point Times. All other headlines were Helvetica, Bodily Bold, Monaco, Oswald Black and Premium.

The 136 pages of the largest volume ever was printed on 80 pound Regal Gloss Enamel paper and included 10 four-color pages, an increase of two. The spot-color on 8 pages and the color of the endsheets are sapphire blue.

Senior pictures were taken by Michael Heitz of Michael Heitz Studio.

Special thanks to Dr. Skiles for the use of his Macintosh before we received ours, to Mr. Jeff Gabbard for all his patience, assistance and time, Sam Rodgers for assuming the job of "Computer Man" and consequently taking a lot of lip from hurried staff members, and to our advisor for all the encouragement and nagging when necessary.

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