

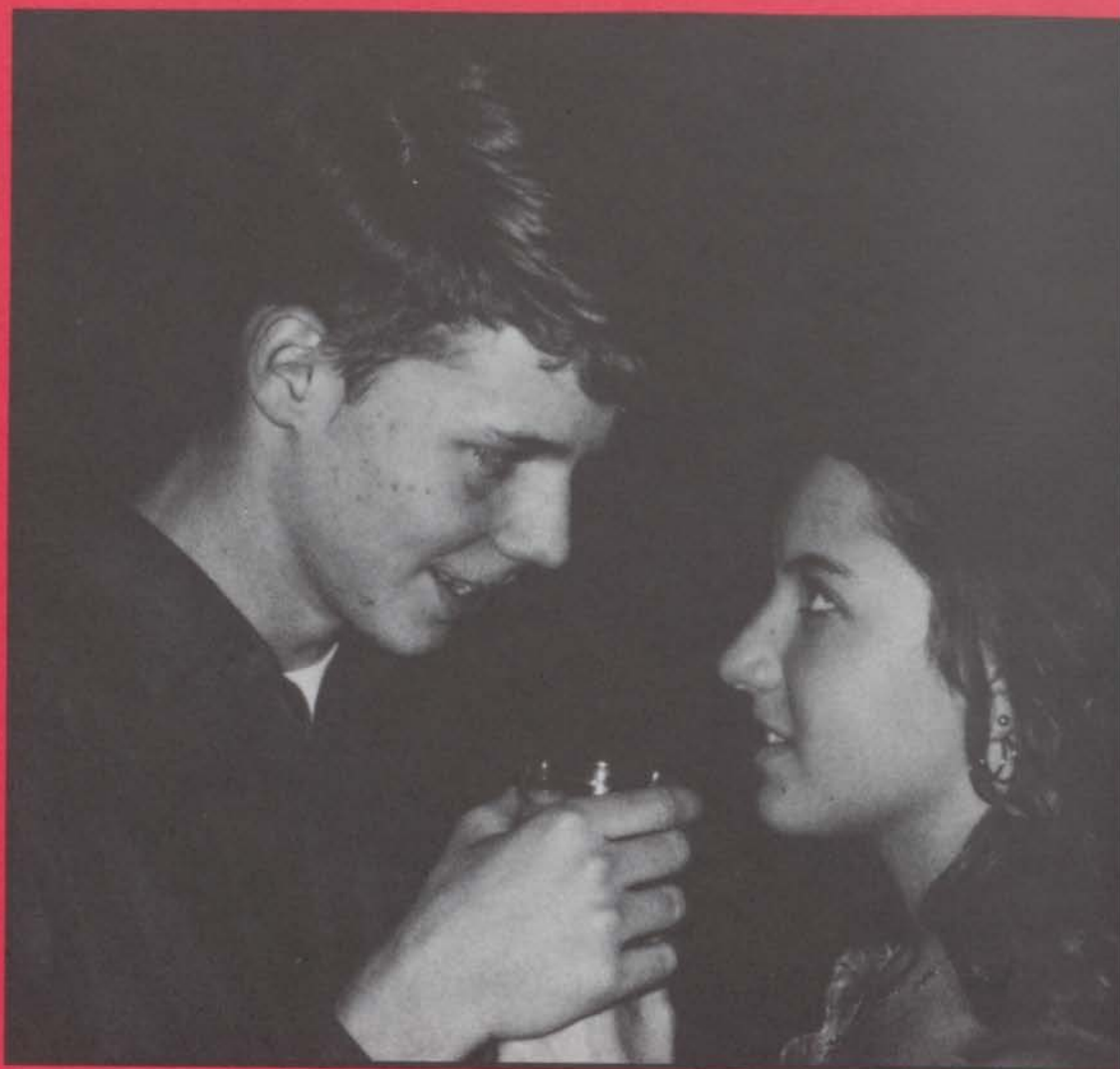
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Becky Harris and Alex Youngblood gaze into each other's eyes while taking a break from dancing at the Valentine's Day Dance. The Student council decorated the Pope John Cafeteria with pink and white for the occasion.
- Stephanie Harris



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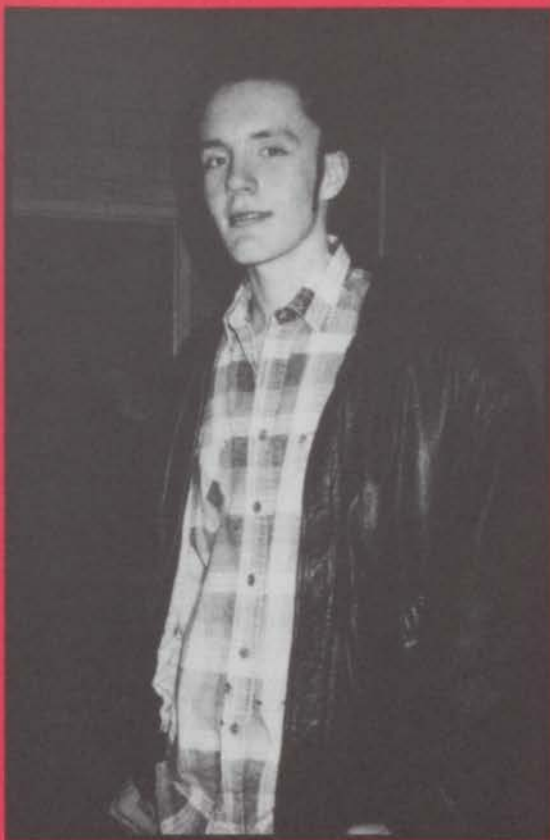
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Luke Perry, more commonly known as Kevin Kalb makes eyes at the camera before going on stage. Kevin was in the student council skit, "Madison, IN 47250" for the talent show. -Amy Schafer

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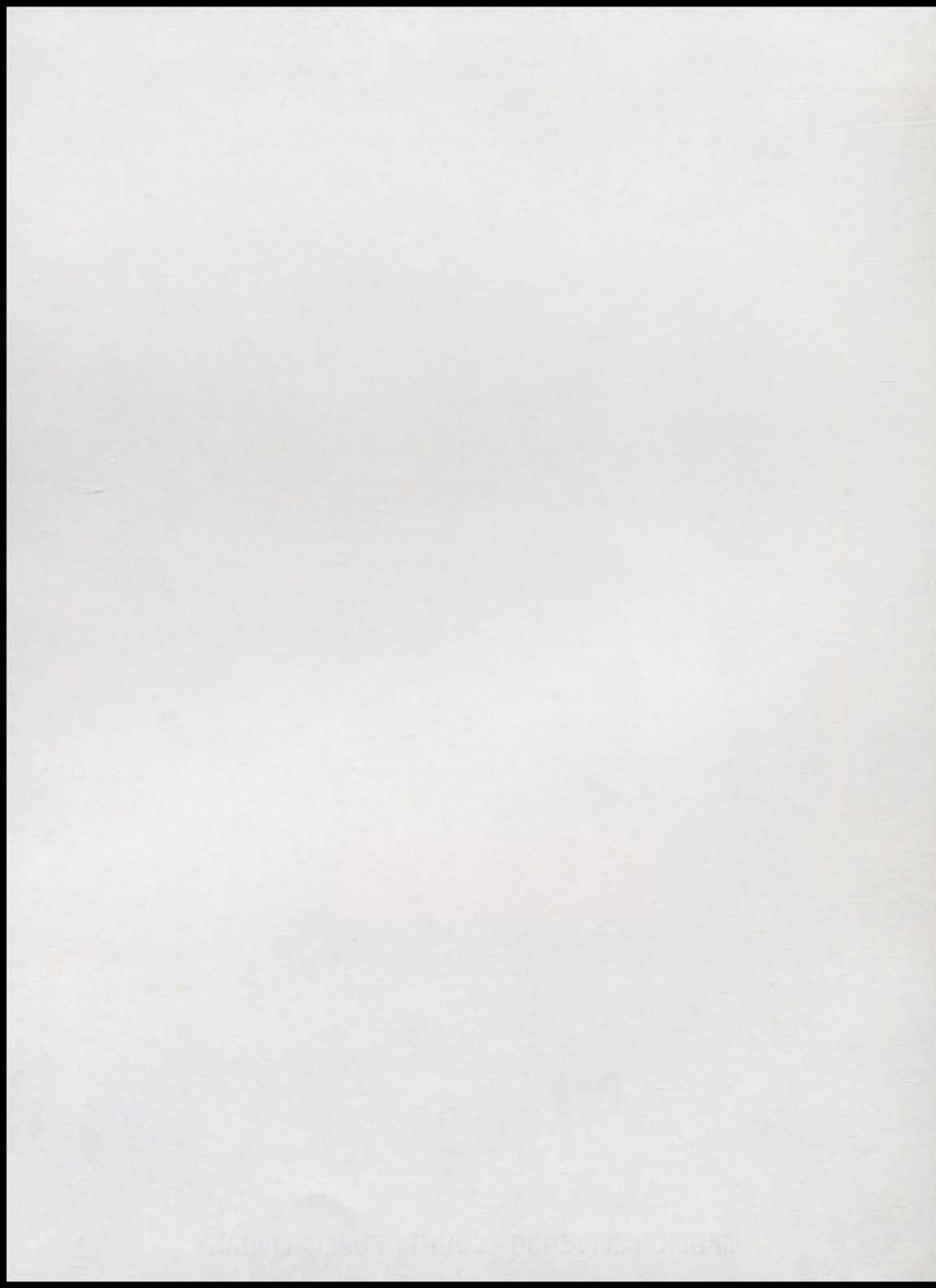


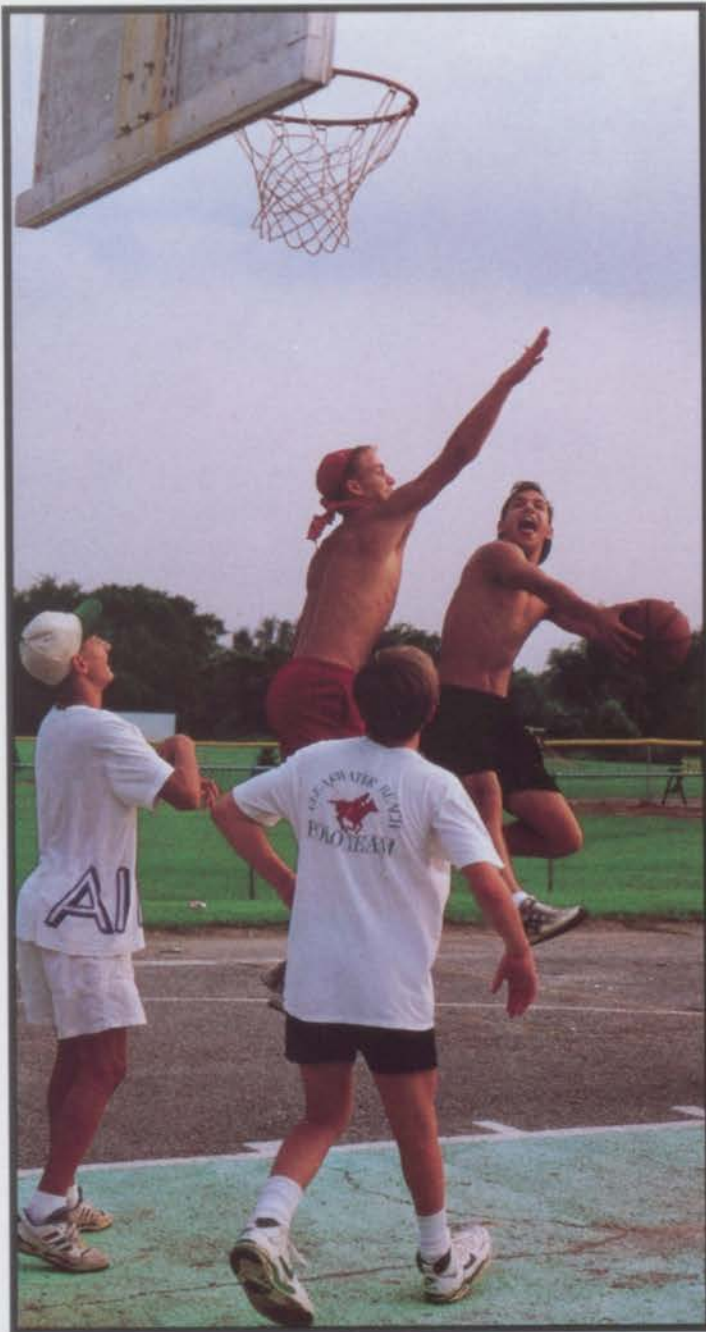
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Keeping his eye on the goal, Mark Zubaty goes up for the shot as Craig Gardner attempts to block and Jason Meisberger and Kenny Zubaty await their turn. After school scrimmages gave the guys a chance to escape from daily academic pressures. - Amy Schafer

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Newly Found Spirit And Sense Of Pride Characterized The Year

The month of August was just the beginning of eye opening renovations and changes to not only the building but the ambience of Shawe Memorial. Heads turned and all eyes were on Mrs. Rita King, the new administrator, as she walked through the door with a warm smile. Things were going to change... for the better.

Walking through the hallways a gleam could be noticed. Was it a result of the cleanups? Partly, but it was more than that. It was pride. And there was a lot to be proud of.

The girls' varsity basketball team experienced the first sectional victory in the history of the school. A Christmas party brought the Student Council together to present gifts to faculty and the student body. Uno, Taboo, Scattergories and new equipment for the ping pong tables were given as a sign that the school was changing because people really cared. And with their help spirit soared.

Parents, teachers and students alike filled the gym for pep rallies. Under the direction of new coach Bob Lauster the varsity boys' basketball team improved their record from 1 and 20 to 9 and 12.



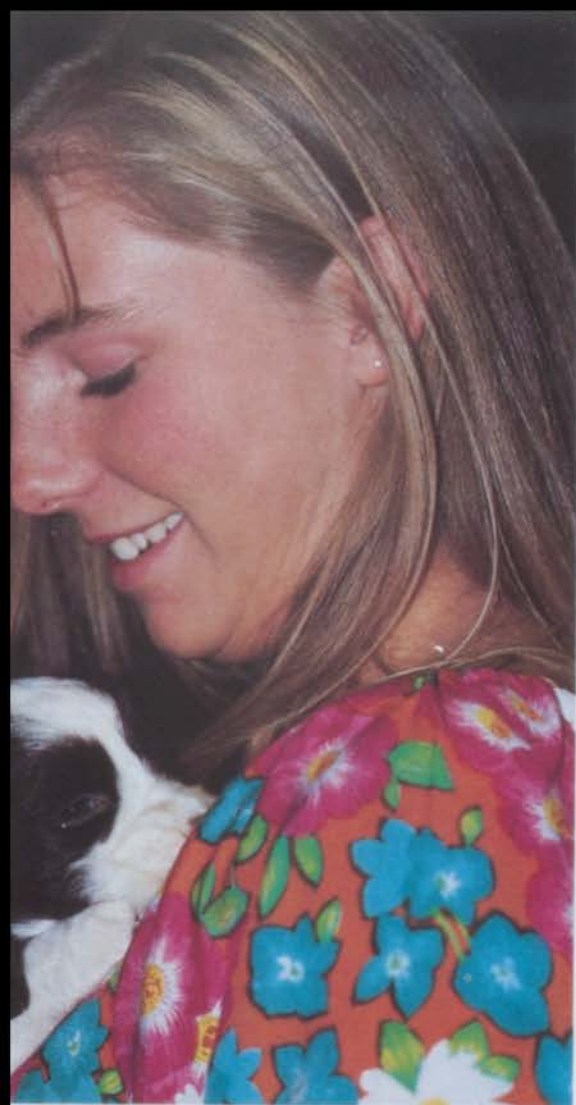
Senior Leah Jameison smiles at Bridie's cute puppy-dog eyes. Bridie Murphy, Colleen and Bridget Potter's new dog, made quite a few appearances at the school. -Amy Schafer



Striding to the finish line, Craig Gardner guts it out to the end. Sidelined early in the season with a hip injury, Craig returned just in time for sectionals. -Amy Schafer



"Miss" Brad Wolf awaits his part as a Scottsburg Warriorette in a pep rally for girls' basketball sectionals. The sophomores presented a version of a dating game, "Studettes." -Amy Schafer



Jan Brady, usually known as Diane Ambrecht, prepares to leave the library. School wide participation in spirit days made them successful. -Amy Schafer



J.V. girls' basketball coach Bob Wolf consoles Carey Sloan after a tough foul. Sometimes athletes had to cover their eyes in frustration. -Amy Schafer



Yearbook staff member Janine Murphy steps in close to get a good shot. Staff members always had an eye out for a good picture. -Amy Schafer

Positive Changes Revolutionize Attitudes

The spirit sections at all athletic events were bigger and louder than ever. After all, there was much to cheer for.

Members of the student body were fortunate enough to take many field trips throughout the year, some to see plays or learn about nature or the business world and others for special occasions. One such field trip was a day in Indianapolis at a mass held by newly ordained Archbishop Daniel Beuchlein who invited all catholic youth in his archdiocese to celebrate with him to realize our uniqueness and oneness with other catholic schools in the archdiocese.

Slowly but surely the school had changed. With the many improvements, alumni might not recognize their school today if it weren't for the family togetherness of the student body that has always been a way of life on the hilltop. And when it came to a vote of who was in favor of this "new" attitude and appearance, the eyes had it. - Kristen Vande Water

Bus driver Tom Welsh tries to keep one eye on the road and the other on his passengers. Mr. Welsh was also the father of junior high students Buddy and Mandy Welsh. -Amy Schafer

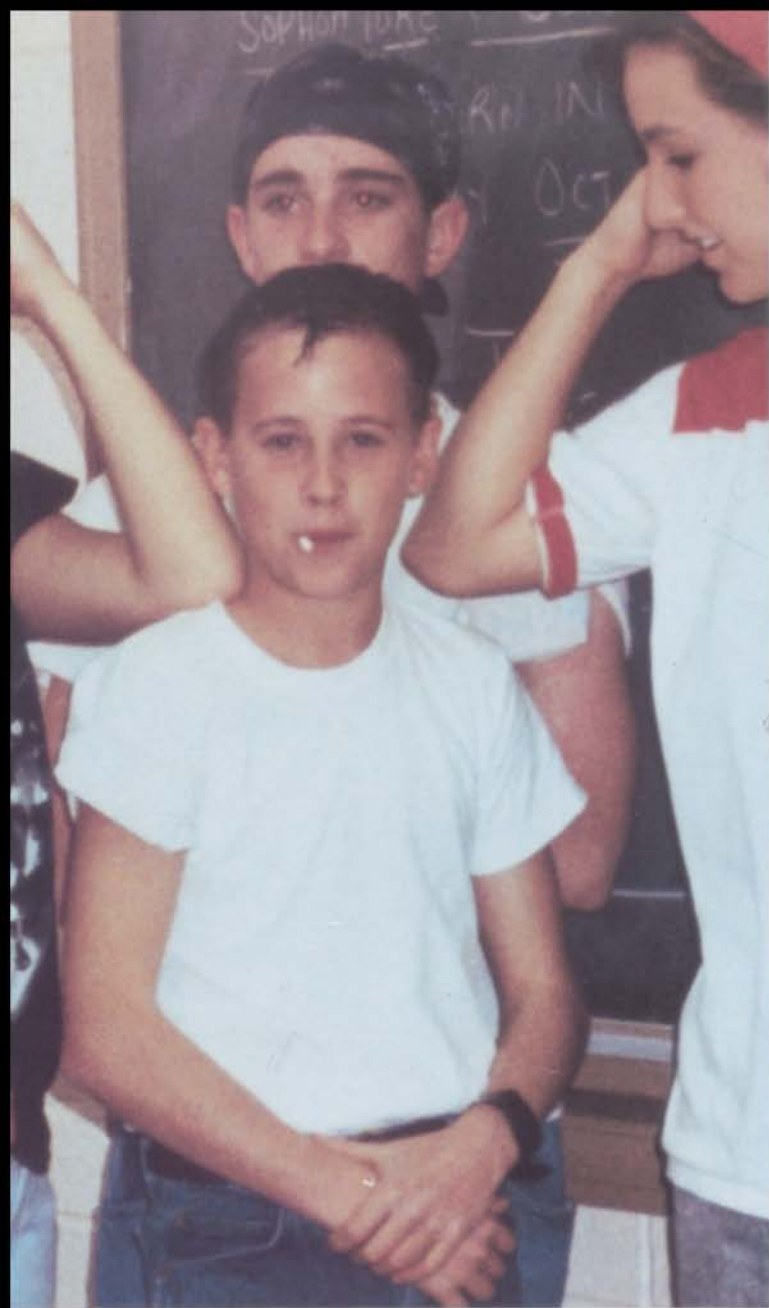


Nick Castleberry is surrounded by his "greaser" friends, Regina Brown and Sheila Kring. The freshmen declared "greaser" day to go along with the book The Outsiders. - Mrs. Carole Williams



Still rubbing sleep from their eyes, Trey Barlow and Leah Jameison leaf through a sample yearbook for ideas. On the staff's trip to the publishing plant, students woke up very early to squeeze all the activities into one day. -Amy Schafer

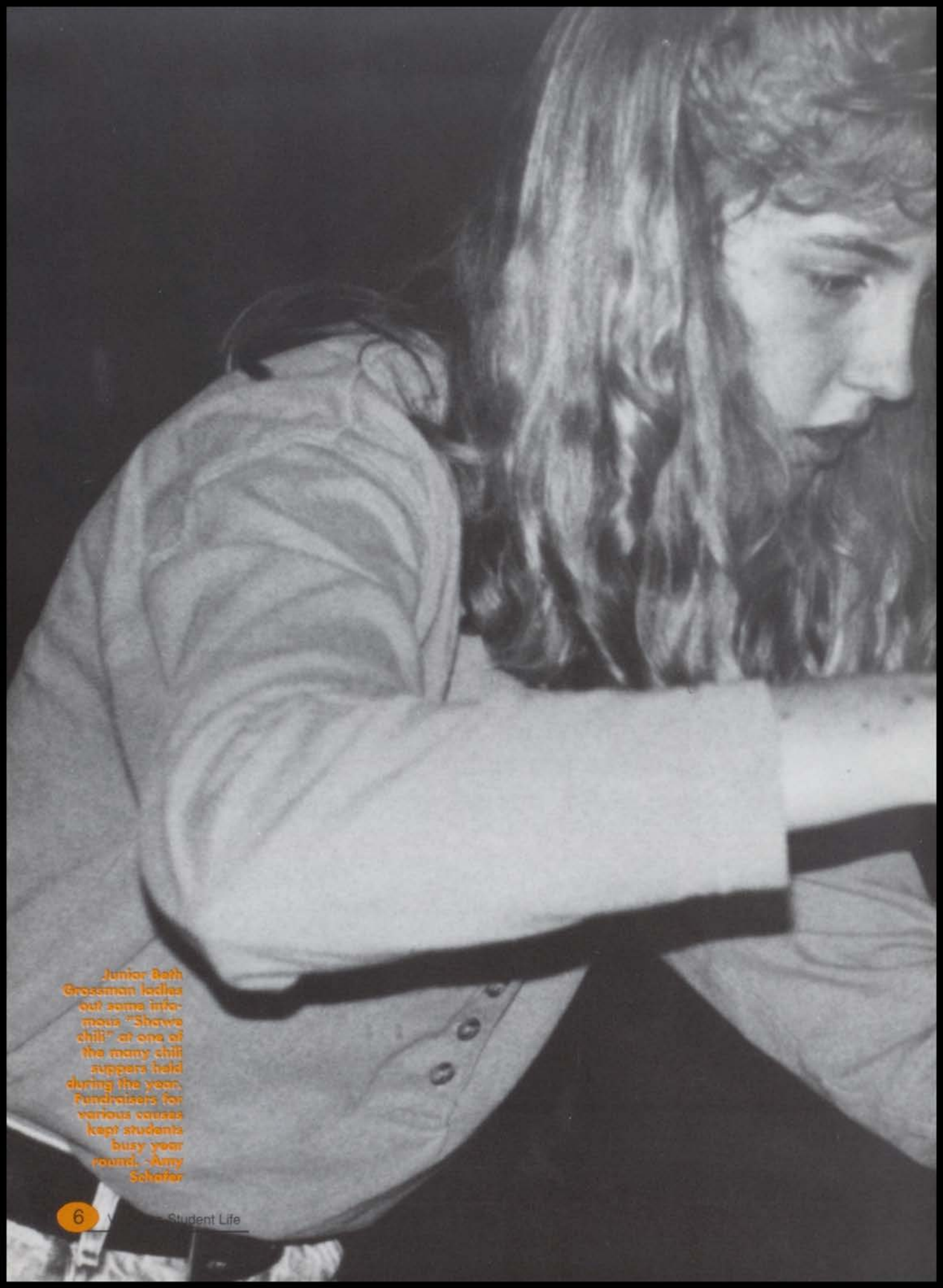




On the way back from the youth mass in Indianapolis, Kristen Vande Water borrows a few of her classmates' discarded ties. Students came eye to eye with the new archbishop Daniel Beuchlein. -Janine Murphy



Tony Behne tries not to move as Beth Kalb and Katie Barber paint his face in green and gold. The cheerblock at girls' basketball sectionals was an eye-full with decorated faces and boisterous cheers. -Amy Schafer



Junior Beth
Grossman ladles
out some informa-
tious "Sherwo
chili" at one of
the many chili
suppers held
during the year.
Fundraisers for
various causes
kept students
busy year
round. -Amy
Scheffer

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Personality Materialized Beyond The Classrooms

Beyond the invisible boundary of the classroom, there was another life. It was the life of a student, filled to capacity with things to do, whether it be school work, a part in the play, or a basketball game to attend.

But aside from the civilization of classes, each student was off in his or her own direction when the bell rang, with people to see, and places to be.

Each person set out, personalizing whatever they engaged in. And when it was all said and done, there was no need to apologize, because perfection was in the eye of the beholder. -Jill Kelly

Summer Was Both Busy And Relaxing

The summer of '92 provided time for all to relax and form lasting memories. While some were hard at work cleaning the crevices of Shawe others were off on vacations or screaming down the roller coasters at King's Island in Cincinnati.

— Many people took trips to other states and, in some cases, foreign countries. Mrs. Carole Williams, art and journalism teacher, had the time of her life when she went to China to teach English for the third time. She got another chance to visit some and learn more about the Chinese culture she had been studying in such great detail.

Bridget Potter and Kelly Wolf take a day away from the hot Alabama sun. Kelly vacationed in Gulf Shores with the Potter Family. -Colleen Potter

The family of Bernard Murphy got the chance to visit their hometown of Huddersfield, England, and toured in the Loire Valley of France. "In France there were a lot of historical buildings and monuments. You quickly realize how much you don't know... even when you think you speak French." said sophomore Janine Murphy. Janine is taking French III independent study.

If nothing else, students had the opportunity to get a nice, healthy tan before returning to school. And they returned with warm and lasting memories of the summer of '92. -Kristen Vande Water.

Mrs. Debbie Franz awaits instructions from the new principal Mrs. Rita King. Many adults and children arrived at Shawe in the late August heat to help clean the school. -Amy Schafer



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Christina McKay, Kristen Vande Water and Rhonda Combs enjoy a Coke and a smile. Many students made friendships with students from other schools.-Andrea Sundwick



Posing in front of Azay le Rideau in France are Janine Murphy and friend Caroline Drury. The Murphys had a wonderful vacation in France and their homeland, England. -Colin Drury

Mrs. Carole Williams awaits her departure from China. She was there for one month teaching English.- Mrs. Ann Reidling

Students Kept Busy With After School Jobs

It was common for students to work at some type of job outside of school. The type of jobs varied and so did the hours worked. Students were seen doing everything from babysitting and grass-cutting to ski instructing and working in restaurants. When asked in a survey, students who worked in the summer mostly worked cutting grass and babysitting for up to 30 hours a week. Also, they worked for the city doing such jobs as umpiring little-league games at the complex and life-guarding at Sunrise

pool.

As if the pressures of school and homework were not enough, some students went to school for seven hours and then to work for up to six more. When asked how they felt about hiring students for after school work, employers were very pleased with the attitudes and dedication that the students of Shawe displayed.

Most of the students who juggled both school and a job did so very successfully. Few students suffered grade-wise because of after school jobs.- Kelly Wolf

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Student Jobs

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Working on a bow is one of the jobs Brad Wolf has at Tom's Gun Shop. Brad has worked

after school and during the summer for about two years. - Mrs. Carole Williams



Working hard at his job at The Steer, Cavan Nott flips hamburgers. Cavan worked about 25 hours a week. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Becky Harris volunteers her time to help the Tiger Scouts. Becky's creativity helped make an exciting day. -Mrs. Aline Schafer

Looking in her rearview mirror, Lisa Schoenstein checks traffic as her brother Robbie tells her that it's clear. Younger siblings benefited from their brothers and sisters licenses by getting a ride to school.- Amy Schafer



Chris Schafer, "Shipper", makes his way into the Shawe parking lot through the cold winter snow. The snow caused few problems for students at Shawe.- Amy Schafer

Following safety regulations, sophomore Trey Barlow fastens his seatbelt before heading home. New drivers took many precautions... especially when driving their parent's cars. -Mrs. Carole Williams





Licenses Brought Responsibility and Fun To Shawe Students

The sounds of revving engines filled the air shortly after the last bell rang each day. Some students rushed to their cars and headed for home while others waited around in the parking lot making plans for the upcoming weekend or talking about the events of weekends past.

For most sophomores, the driving privilege was new and those lucky enough to get cars could be seen driving all around town with no particular place to go. As sixteenth birthdays rolled around, the TG&Y parking lot was often

visited by new drivers eager to show off their cars and talk to friends.

Others used their licenses for more serious purposes. "I need my car for work, running errands and delivering food," said sophomore Trevis Bird. Whether it was for transportation to and from work, running errands, taking little brothers and sisters places or just out having fun, having a license was a responsibility everyone was eager to take on and a privilege they were happy to have.-Kristen Vande Water



Julie Bowyer sets her radio for the long trip home. Many students faced long drives to and from school every day.- Mrs. Carole Williams

Jeff Kloepper smiles as he hears the wonderful sound of a purring engine. Bad weather sometimes caused problems for students and their cars.- Mrs. Carole Williams

They Were A Little More Than Friends

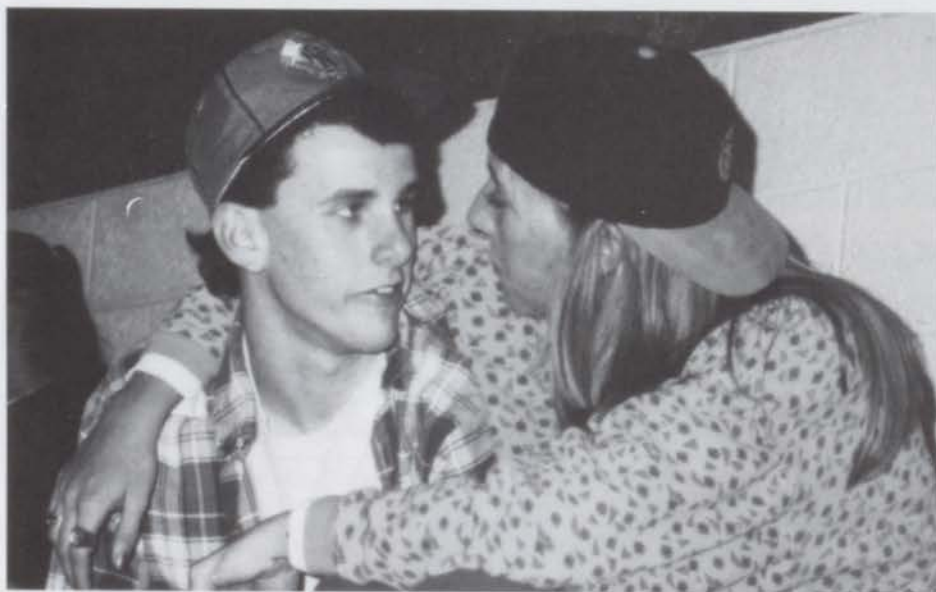
Walking down the hallway many activities could be seen; students laughing and joking, underclassmen cramming for tests and occasionally Mr. Strohl karate-chopping a student. Along with all the friendly gestures seen, there was also romance in the air.

It was not an uncommon thing to witness a pair walking hand in hand down the hall. Couples were sometimes caught giving that last minute hug or a good bye smooch before being separated by the bell.

One couple was Dominic

Datillo and Kendra Volz. Dominic and Kendra had been boyfriend and girlfriend for close to two years. When asked about how they became an item, Dominic said, "I started talking to Kendra after baseball practice. I had a girlfriend at the time, but things weren't working out. So one day I asked Kendra out and she said yes. We have been together ever since."

High school leaves most with memories of fun times with friends. For some, high school will bring back memories of their first love.-Leah Jameison



Gazing into each others' eyes, Dominic Dattilo and Kendra Volz share a moment at a Fast Food Friday.-Amy Schafer

Buddy Welsh and Sara Cooke stop to talk between classes. Buddy and Sara have "gone out" for a long time.-Amy Schafer



Kelly Knoble and Aaron Husby sit down and relax at lunch. Kelly was a new student and Aaron returned this year after a year in Brazil. -Amy Schafer



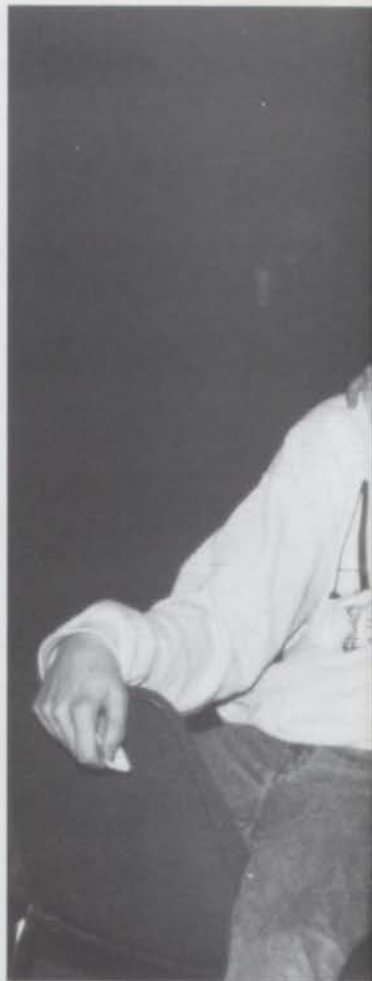
John Cooke and Andrea Sundwick sit on the stairs enjoying each others' company. One is usually not seen without the other. -Amy Schafer



While at a pep rally, John Geyman and Regina Brown look over the itinerary. -Amy Schafer

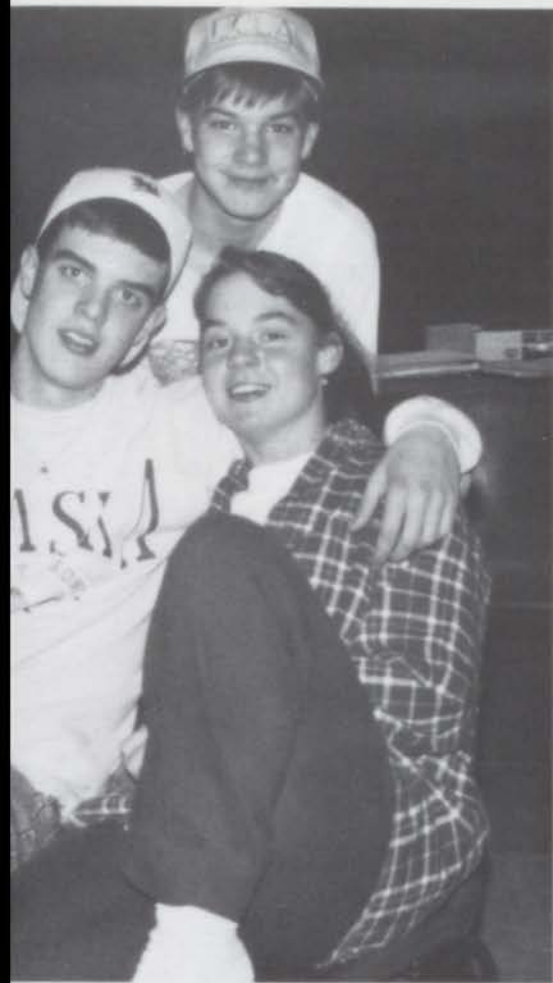
Eighth graders Lori Skirvin, Sara Cooke, Katie Barber and Kate Grossman practice their skit before the talent show. Many friends participated in the show. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Sophomores Elliott Tekulve, Trevis Bird and Anne Koehler share a friendly moment together during a break at retreat. These three students attended school together since the first grade. -Trey Barlow



Mr. Marvin Hierlmeier shows his affection and appreciation to sophomore Becky Harris for her drawing of him and his cat, Hush. The friendships at Shawe are felt through the generations. - Mrs. Carole Williams





Friendships Have Long Lasting Effects On Students

Through the bad and good, students at Shawe have known true experiences of friendships. While most high school friendships are forgotten, the friendships at Shawe last lifetimes.

As Senior Kelly Wolf puts it, "Coming from such a small school, each of the students have the unique opportunity to be friends with people from each

class!"

It seems that the friendships brought the understanding pals who were there through whatever trials life brought. Whether it was the friend who had the shoulder to cry on, or that unforgettable pal to have fun with, the closeness felt was an experience each high school student had the opportunity to take part in. -Stacey Clifford



Seventh graders Mandy Welsh, Sarah Dalglish, Aundree Jankosky and Amanda Moore enjoy lunch together at Taco Bell. - Mrs. Beth Steinert

Drama students Kevin Kalb, Stacey Clifford, Leah Jameison and Jimmy Thompson rehearse their lines for a play. - Amy Schafer

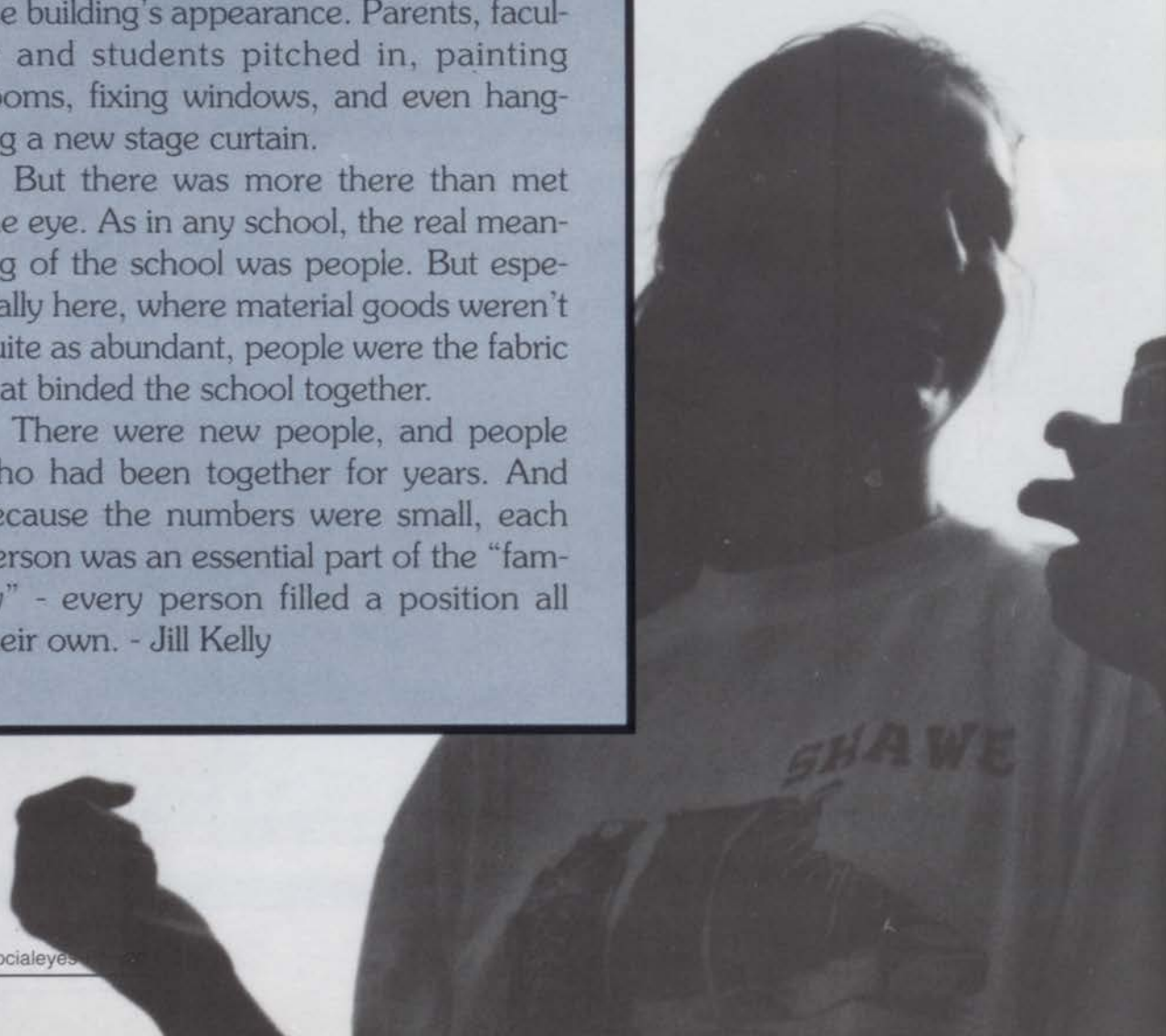
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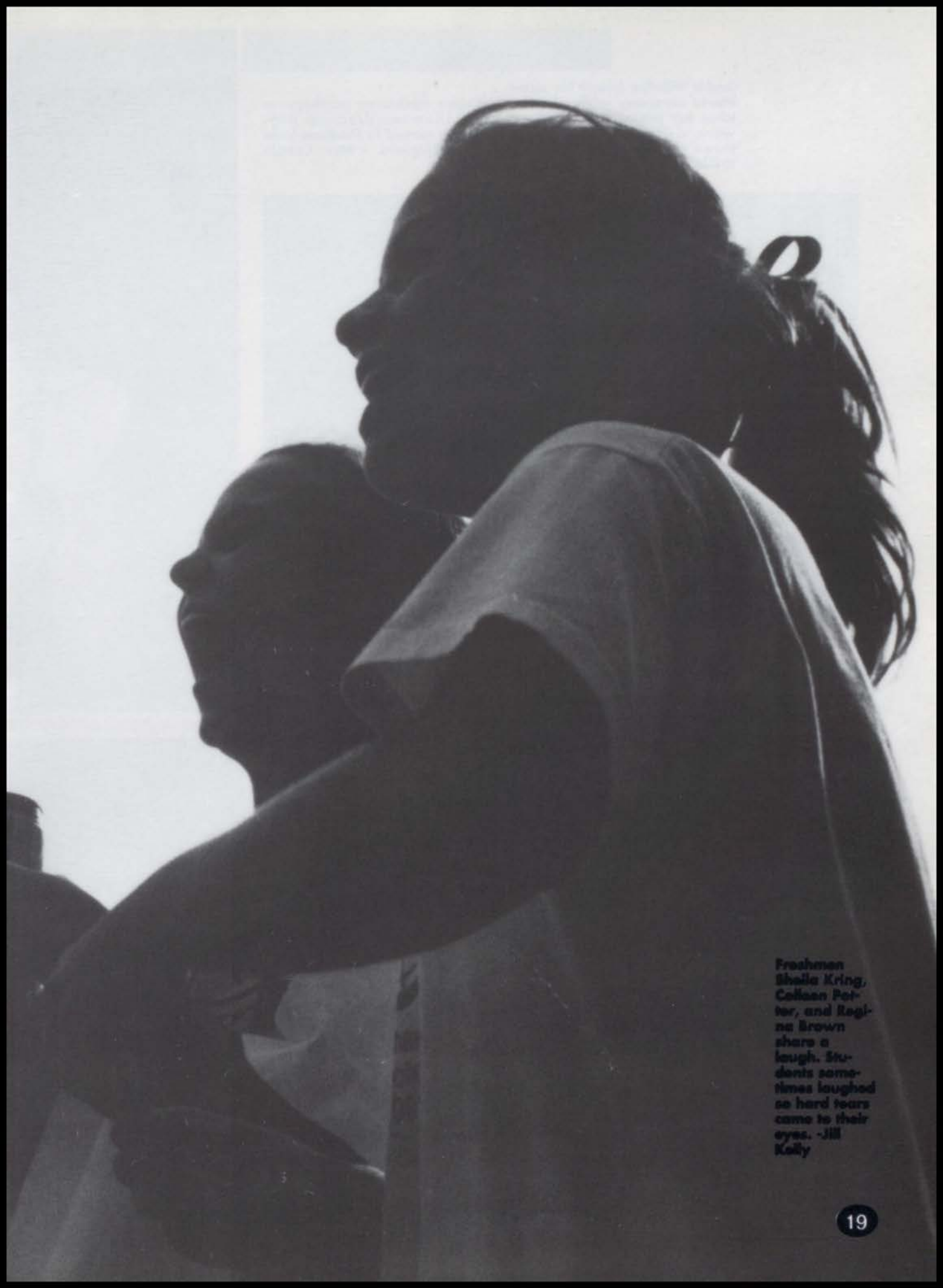
Building Was Bettered But People Caught The Eye

When one first looked at the school, they immediately saw the product of numerous improvements made in the building's appearance. Parents, faculty and students pitched in, painting rooms, fixing windows, and even hanging a new stage curtain.

But there was more there than met the eye. As in any school, the real meaning of the school was people. But especially here, where material goods weren't quite as abundant, people were the fabric that binded the school together.

There were new people, and people who had been together for years. And because the numbers were small, each person was an essential part of the "family" - every person filled a position all their own. - Jill Kelly





Freshmen
Shella Kring,
Colleen Per-
ter, and Regi-
na Brown
share a
laugh. Stu-
dents some-
times laughed
so hard tears
came to their
eyes. -Jill
Kolly

Javier Villalba keeps his sister Maria company while she finishes her poster. The Villalba's were visitors from Spain for three weeks. - Mrs. Carole Williams

Megan Buchanan participates in Halloween dress-up day. Megan moved to Madison from West Virginia. - Mrs. Carole Williams



This fine dog makes himself at home at Shawe for a few days. The students named him Topper Dog. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Kelly and Kirk Knoble clown around for the talent show. Kelly and Kirk had no trouble being accepted as Hilltoppers. - Mrs. Carole Williams





Many New Students Added Life To The Student Body

In addition to the friends made throughout grade school years, some new friendships were formed with the influx of visitors and new students. Some arrived from neighboring schools, some from out-of-state and a few even arrived from a foreign countries. Wherever they were from, the students of Shawe welcomed the new additions.

Visiting students came to Shawe for a day or two. Some liked it so much they stayed weeks. Such was the case with Maria and Javier Villalba. Their father was in America working at

a Spanish plant in Carrollton, Kentucky. When the children arrived for a visit, the parents thought it would be a good experience for them to see what an American school was like. They were well-accepted and stayed for three weeks.

Kirstian Frost came from Scotland. While her family toured America for a year they stopped in Madison. Kirstian attended school for a day.

Whether or not the students were new or just passing through, they will always be remembered.

-Leah Jameison



Sophomore girls Jill Kelly, Rhonda Combs, Janine Murphy, Kristen Vande Water, Megan Hoffman, Becky Harris and Linda Westerkamp smile

for a picture with Kirstian Frost (center) from Scotland. Kirstian was welcomed as a visitor to Shawe during a family trip to America.

Seniors Knew How To Liven Life Up

The senior class of 1993 had many memories to cherish and keep close to their hearts as they left the noisy hallways and entered new walks of life.

Looking back, many of the members had been together since grade school and formed long-lasting friendships.

The seniors had quite a few qualities setting them apart from senior classes past. Whether it was their class motto: "third shift" or their unique ability to spontaneously sing

any classic song requested by Mr. Jones, these seniors definitely knew how to liven up the school.

Leah Jameison said, "Our class was very close overall. I personally felt that we were all like brothers and sisters. It is not often you find a senior class with that kind of unique

relationship."

During their senior year, the class welcomed a new principal, Mrs. Rita King, and watched the administration upgrade itself to the respected tradition it deserved. They witnessed the inauguration of a new president and hoped for the prosperity of their country while American troops fought to feed starving Somalians.

The years of being the "class of '93" had come to an end. The seniors experienced good times that left

them with memories to treasure in the years to come.

As they left the classrooms, teachers, friends, and school behind, that uniqueness shone through. The "class of '93" will continue to be a part of each other's life forever. - Stacey Clifford

It is not often you find a senior class with that kind of unique relationship."

-Leah Jameison, senior



Amy Elizabeth Buchanan



Christopher Brent Gardner



Leah Dawn Jameison



Jeffrey Lawrence Kloepfer



Christopher Alan Schafer



Stacey Corrienne Clifford



John Charles Cooke



Brian John Dalgleish



John Joseph Geyman



Stephanie Lynn Harris



Aaron Charles Lewis Husby



James Michael Thompson



Kelly Rae Wolf



Mark Robert Zubaty

Amy Buchanan leafs through her book before she starts studying. Many students used the extra time during classes to study for tests. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Jimmy Thompson kisses Stacey Clifford during a play rehearsal. Many seniors were involved in the school plays presented during this year. -Mrs. Carole Williams



Glancing through the newspaper during study hall, Chris Gardner uses his time wisely. The Louisville Courier Journal was available in some classes and the library for students to read. -Amy Schafer



Seniors Turned Average Days Into Unforgettable Moments

As the class of '93 prepared for the future, they left momentos on their way out the door! Whether it was playing hide and seek in Mr. Jones's room, or sharing their life stories with Mrs. Sharp, seniors definitely would not be forgotten.

The class of '93 had many hobbies that kept them interesting. Many were involved in sports, academics, and after school jobs. But when the weekends came, they were ready to relieve the stress and cut loose!

The seniors learned and accept-

ed one another as a family would. They were definitely known to make the best days out of the worst. Even though some criticized saying the Senior Class motto was "third shift," when it came to preparing their futures, the students were dedicated to achieving success and taking things seriously.

Throughout their high school careers the seniors grew together as a class. And looking back, the class of '93 paved the road for future classes to come. -Stacey Clifford



Sitting on Santa's lap, Stephanie Harris smiles for the camera. Santa Claus visited the last home boys' basketball game before Christmas. -Amy Schafer

What was your favorite time in the class of '94?



"Our freshman retreat and our trip to Saint Louis."
- Kelly Freeman



"Going to Key West and going to Saint Louis."
- Erika Schultz

"In our sophomore retreat we sank a boat at Camp Kysoc."
- Kevin Kalb



"I guess it would have to be the girls game at Henryville after the night of the Christmas dance."
- Leigh Koehler



Diane Ambrecht
Tony Behne
Julie Bowyer
Dominic Dattillo

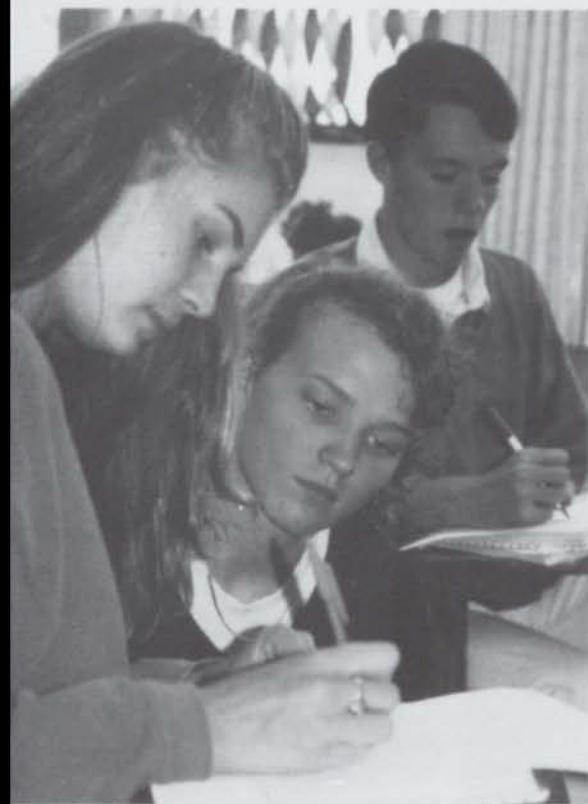


Dominic Davis
Shawn Fleming
Kelly Freeman
David Gilles



Beth Grossman
Jon Hanson
Kevin Kalb





Bridget Potter looks on as Leigh Koehler finishes a story due for creative writing. The creative writing class wrote a murder mystery comprised of chapters written by individual students. -Amy Schafer

Diane Ambrecht collects her thoughts during the late summers heat. The extreme heat caused weariness throughout the school. -Amy Schafer



Leigh Koehler
Joe Lionetti
Greg Morgan
Bridget Potter



Amy Schafer
Lisa Shoenstein
Erika Schultz
Erica Suchocki



Scott Tebbe
Kendra Volz

Students in Mrs. Schafer's French class stand by a table full of French food they prepared. Members of the class were Craig Gardner, Brad Wolf, Elliott Tekulve, Linda

Westerkamp, Trevis Bird, Janine Murphy, Mike Miesberger, Andrea Sundwick, Becky Harris, Rhonda Combs and Shawn Jackson. -Mrs. Aline Schafer



James Augustin
Trey Barlow
Trevis Bird
Megan Buchanan
Rhonda Combs



Craig Gardner
Becky Harris
Megan Hoffman
Shawn Jackson
Jill Kelly



Kelly Knoble
Anne Koehler
David Lubke





Spirit And Ideas Made Sophomore Time Entertaining

The class of '95 showed their pep, enthusiasm and school spirit this year. If it was decorating the run-through for a basketball game or studying for tests, the Sophomores gave their best. The class arranged dinners with various ethnic foods during their French classes. The students were eager to go on a field trip to Louisville to watch a collection of short story plays for Mrs. Sharp's English class.

The Sophomores were not only supportive of their classmates, but of all Shawe students.

Rhonda Combs and Linda Westerkamp enjoy strawberries. The girls often thought of unique ideas to make classes fun. -Janine Murphy

At athletic games or meets some Sophomores were always present. There would almost always be a Sophomore participant. They helped to make the teams stronger and also gave them spirit.

New faces appeared in the Sophomore class this year. They were Heather Rohrer, Megan Buchanan, Curt Rowlett and Kelly Knoble. The new students joined the class with eagerness.

The Sophomores took pride in their achievements and showed everyone what they could do. They took on new responsibilities and gained more independence. -Janine Murphy



John McLaughlin
Mike Meisberger
Janine Murphy
Charles Requet
Heather Rohrer



Curt Rowlett
Andrea Sundwick
Elliott Tekulve
Kristen Vande Water



Linda Westerkamp
Brad Wolf
Kenny Zubaty

What do you think is the biggest difference between junior high and high school?



"You have more choices in the classes you take."
- Meredith Hoffman



"You have more freedom in high school."
- Carey Sloan

"There is harder work in high school."
- David Vaughn



"High school is more fun."
- Daniel McClure



Stephanie Banta
Joey Behne
Regina Brown
Nicholas Castlebury
Mandi Chattin



Greg Dattilo
Meredith Hoffman
Sheila Kring
Daniel McClure





Freshman dress up during Mrs. Sharp's English class. The students got the clothes from old plays. - Mrs. Carole Williams

Stephanie Banta is working on a project for Mrs. Williams' art class. Stephanie was a new addition to Mrs. Williams' art class. - Mrs. Carole Williams



Carrie McWilliams
Amy Meisberger
Jason Meisberger
Scott Miller
Colleen Potter

Carey Sloan
Deirdre Sloan
David Vaughn
April Willet

Eighth graders Beth Kalb and Mellessa Taylor work diligently on their art projects. Art was a favorite class for many junior high students.- Mrs. Carole Williams



Buddy Welsh enjoys a stream of confetti for a surprise on his birthday. The eighth graders enjoyed birthdays because of the "free time" given to celebrate them.- Mrs. Carole Williams



Ryan Andrew
Katie Barber
Sara Cooke
Jennifer Craig
Daniel Deeg



Katie Doan
Brad Fleming
Barbara Greene
Kate Grossman



Herman Hoying
Beth Kalb
Natalie Kelly



Carefree Junior High Life Wasn't So Laid Back At All

Life seemed easy for eighth grade students, after all, the pressures of high school hadn't hit them yet. Taking a closer look, students discovered that the so-called "carefree junior high life" wasn't so laid back at all.

This year, the eighth grade class completed numerous projects including History Day, two essay contests, Earth Day projects, and a wildflower collection. "History day was the hardest, putting it all together," said Beth Kalb.

And there was the annual class trip to think of. That entailed some major money-making.

"Fund raisers we did?" said Katie Barber. "Car washes, a yard sale, a chili supper, parking cars at the Madison Tour of Homes, a half-time hoop shoot.. and oh

yeah, trash bags!"

The class set their sights on big goals. "I wanted to go to the Bahamas," said Buddy Welsh.

However, eighth graders found time to relax. "Like the time my friends surprised me with confetti and balloons at the door on my birthday," Buddy said.

"Being an eighth grader has advantages and drawbacks," said Robbie Schoenstein, "(The teachers) put more work on us, like essays, to give us more skills." That way, students will be ready for high school.

Even though the eighth graders anxiously await high school, there are things they'll miss. "I'll miss the parties and junior high dances," said Sara Cooke. "I'll miss the homework." Mellessa Taylor said, "Just kidding." -Jill Kelly



Kirk Knoble
John Mundy
Adam Murphy
Kristin Roberts
Danielle Roszczynski

Kari Semon
Robbie Schoenstein
Mellessa Taylor
Lori Skirvin

Elizabeth Waller
Buddy Welsh

What is better about Shawe than Pope John?



"You don't have to sit
in the same chairs all
day."
Curt Gardner



"You have a lot more
freedom and you're
not constantly
watched."
Amanda Moore



"You get to take a
break in between
your classes."
Heather Tekulve



"They treat you more
like adults and less
like children."
Michael Gallagher

Kelly Ambrecht
Jason Brown
Jackson Castleberry
Sara Dalglish
Ashley Davis



Marcus Davis
Elizabeth Franz
Gabe Freeman
Michael Gallagher
Curt Gardner



Aaron Grubbs
Jessica Hodges
Aundree Jankosky





Jessica Hodges practices her flute before a concert. The band performed a Christmas concert for the public on December 16, 1992. -Amy Schafer

Harry Tepe is showing his school spirit by drawing spirit signs. Many students got involved in decorating and supporting the athletic teams this year.-Amy Schafer



Eddie Kapfhammer
Matthew McClure
Kevin McWilliams
Amanda Moore
Michael Phillips



Chaun Reynolds
Nicholas Sommer
Heather Tekulve
Harry Tepe



Jon Thorpe
Kate Thorton
Amanda Welsh

Sister Thomasita Hayes shares a little love with Lloyd Strohl, Jr. Everyone knew that giving Sister Thom a child would assure a warm smile. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Mr. Becker stands in discussion with his senior religion class. This was his first year as a religion teacher. -Leah Jameison

Ms. Carol Sheehan instructs her class. Ms. Sheehan taught in several different classrooms. -Leah Jameison



Mr. Ken Becker
Mrs. LouAnn Center
Mrs. Lynn Chattin
Mrs. Kathy Dagleish

Mrs. Kelly Eicher
Mrs. Cindy Gardner
Mr. Larry Jones
Mrs. Rita King.



New Faculty Brought Fresh Ideas To Campus

With a new year came a fresh view of the school. Inexperienced teachers braved their first classes as the veteran faculty members returned.

One of the faces seen was that of Mrs. Rita King, in her first role as principal. Mrs. King brought with her a series of changes, from creating a positive atmosphere and giving a sense of pride, to more student involvement.

The Athletic Director brought structure to the athletic program. Mr. Bob Lauster came to Shawe from a junior college where he coached for two years. He established stricter rules for team members and offered a refreshing new look at sports.

Mr. Ken Becker made religion every girl's favorite subject. With a great smile and a friendly attitude, he made an impact on student participation.

Ms. Carol Sheehan replaced Ms.

Sue Crockett, who taught World Civilization, U.S. History, and Psychology. Ms. Sheehan also took on the job of Student Council adviser second quarter, bringing a different point of view and ideas to the group.

Mr. Lloyd Strohl returned to the science department after taking a year off. He brought with him an enthusiasm for learning.

Additions have also been made to the building. Mr. Ward's band room was expanded, providing him with more space to work. A computer lab was established in the old weight room for Mrs. LouAnn Center and her students. Parents volunteered their time and painted all the classrooms.

These welcomed changes sparked a return of school pride and spirit. The two things Shawe has always been known for were back. - Leah Jameison



Mr. Bob Lauster
Mrs. Aline Schafer
Mrs. Theresa Sharp
Mrs. Beth Steinert
Ms. Carol Sheehan



Mr. Lloyd Strohl
Sister Thomasita Hayes
Mr. Steve Ward
Mrs. Carole Williams

Joe Seaver works out the details of the Sophomore retreat. He was in charge of all of the retreats. -Trey Barlow



David Vaughn, Colleen Potter, Elliott Teculve and Trevis Bird congratulate Fr. John on his excellent homily. -Trey Barlow



Fr. Jeff Charlton
Mrs. Rosemary Dirkson
Sr. Alice Marie Gronoti
Mrs. Mary Jo Jankosky
Mr. Charlie Meisberger



Fr. John Meyer
Mrs. Caroline Pagel
Mr. Joe Seaver
Mark Zubaty



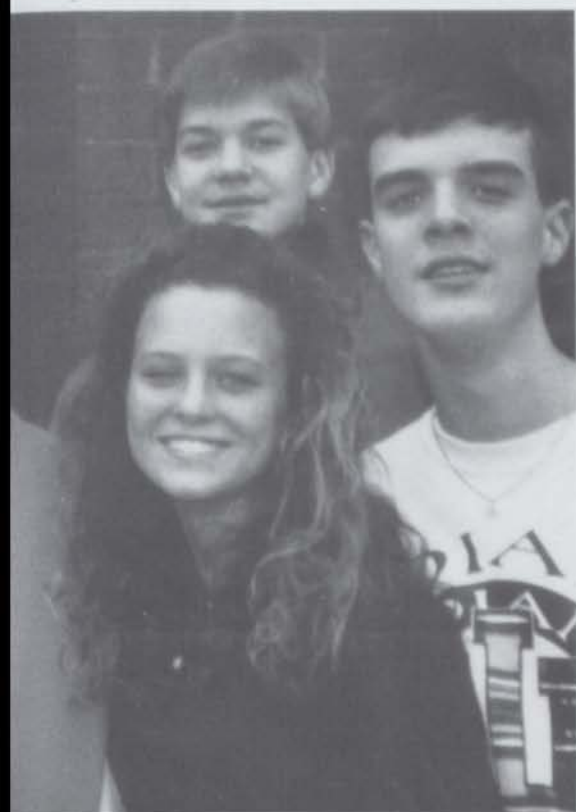
The Catholic Community Center is Head of Church

The building in between St. Patrick's and the old red barn is an important one. It is the Catholic Community Center. This building contains the offices for the priests, secretaries and religious directors. It also houses the Birthline and Friends of Shawe offices. Almost every night various groups held their meetings at the Catholic Community Center. A great deal of work went on in this building. All masses, retreats and church functions were planned at this site.

The churches underwent big changes. The parishes of St. Mary's, St. Michael's, St. Patrick's and St. Anthony's combined to form a new parish. Parishoners

from each church suggested names for the new parish. After reviewing submitted names, the parish council voted on five to send to the archbishop. He recommended Prince of Peace for the new title.

With these changes some churches would not be able to have masses anymore. Since St. Mary's has the largest capacity, it was chosen to house the masses for Prince of Peace. St. Patrick's and St. Anthony's will have masses on special occasions. St. Michael's no longer had masses due to its roof problems. Parish members hoped this new change would bring about new unity in the church and between its members. -Trey Barlow



Mark Zubaty answers the phone at the Catholic Community Center. Mark worked there week days after school. -Trey Barlow

Looking over the financial report for 1992 is Rosemary Dirkson. She served as the Catholic Community Center's secretary. -Trey Barlow



A candidate for homecoming queen, Stephanie Harris glances in the mirror for last minute adjustments. Not many eyes saw all the preparation that went along with special activities. Rhonda Condo

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Eyes Lit Up During Uncommon Events

“**E**ven though ordinary school days were usually just that, some days stood out from the rest. These special times gave students something to look forward to.

The eyes of the Shawe community followed as students poured their energies into activities varying from Christmas productions, to Student Council meetings, to band concerts.

Holiday dances put stars in most eyes, while Graduation ceremonies filled others with tears.

Activities fell at the right times. Just when things started to drag and eyes turned dull, something happened to put the sparkle back in every eye. -Jill Kelly

Linda Westerkamp applies make-up to Kevin Kalb during a lesson. More than the usual amount of makeup was required due to the lighting on the stage-
Amy Schafer



Mrs. Sharp rehearses a scene with the dwarfs Linda Westerkamp, Janine Murphy, Megan Buchanan & Kendra Volz and Prince Charming. Andrea Sundwick acted as a fill in for any absent members-
Carole Williams



"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" Came to Shawe

In past years, it was highly improbable that the school would put on a play. But since the arrival of the drama teacher, Mrs. Teresa Sharp, not only has the drama class itself put on a play but the school had the opportunity to participate in a play as well.

Two major productions were put on this year. The first was a Christmas play called "The Silent Bells." It told the story of a little girl who awaited the arrival of a special prince to which the people of her town would present a gift. But the girl kept giving hers away and when she went to present a gift the only thing she had was a little lamb. So she presented it to the prince and everyone was very proud of her because she shared her gifts with others.

Although the first play was a success, the production of the spring play, put on by the drama class, proved to be an even bigger success. The play was a comedial style feature of "Snow White and

The Seven Dwarfs," featuring seniors Stacey Clifford as Snow White, Jimmy Thompson as Prince Charming and Leah Jameison as the wicked queen. As drama teacher Mrs. Sharp stated "I feel that everyone did a wonderful job. We worked very hard to ensure the success of this play and it was a personal satisfaction for me to be a part of that success." Jimmy Thompson said "I enjoyed the opportunity to be in both of the plays and Mrs. Sharp has been a great inspiration to all of us!" The students worked long hard hours including dress rehearsals and makeup lessons. Mr. Loyd Strohl helped by making some of the stage props. Performer Stacey Clifford said "If it wasn't for the help of Mr. Strohl, we wouldn't have been able to have the neat props he made."

Hopefully, through the next few years, the school will be able to put on more productions as successful as these.—Stacey Clifford

Senior cast members Leah Jameison and Stacey Clifford discuss last minute details with drama teacher Mrs. Sharp on opening night. Stacey played Snow White while Leah had the role as the wicked queen—Amy Schafer



Cast member Amy Schafer prepares a prop for the play. Many days were spent getting the stage ready for opening night—Janine Murphy



New Advisor Brought Fresh Ideas To Council

Many events and activities gave the student council an extremely busy year. Elections held in late August created a council of new members and various innovative ideas. Elected president was Leah Jameison, making this her 6th year as a student council member. "I have really enjoyed all my years in student council, especially these past two years as Vice-President and President, which taught me a lot about leadership," she said.

The student council organized a few Fast Food Fridays throughout the year giving students the chance to eat food from their favorite restaurants

and socialize during their lunch hour. A pitch-in dinner was held during the Christmas season followed by a Talent Show composed of nine skits performed by students from each grade.

Ms. Carol Sheehan joined the staff as advisor, making it the first year in many to have an advisor that was not the principal. With her help and support the Student Council had a successful and productive year helping improve the quality of student life and giving students many special events to look forward to and enjoy.-Kristen Vandewater



Student Council representatives were, front; Shawn Jackson, Jessica Hodges, John Mundy, John Cooke, Curt Gardner, Greg Dattilo, back; Katie Barber, Didi Sloan, Diane Armbricht, Bridget Potter, John Geyman and Trevis Bird.-InterState Studio

John Cooke, John Geyman, Kevin Kalb and Trey Barlow acted out "The Lunch Bunch" for the talent show. "The Lunch Bunch" won third place in the show sponsored by the Student Council.-Amy Schafer



Leigh Koehler, Diane Arm-
brecht, Kendra Volz, Bridget
Potter, Kevin Kalb and Erica
Suchocki performed their rendi-
tion of "The Brady Bunch."
Many students participated in
the talent show.-Amy Schafer

Kelly Wolf, Stephanie Harris,
Stacey Clifford and Leah Jamei-
son performed a song by
EnVouge. The group called
themselves "The Hot Mamas."
-Amy Schafer



Student Council Officers
include; Treasurer Kevin Kalb,
President Leah Jameison, Vice-
President Kelly Wolf and Secre-
tary Kendra Volz. The student
council officers planned numer-
ous events for students
throughout the school year.-
Trey Barlow

French Club Set Their Sights On Europe

One of the most exciting things about high school life is the many after school activities to get involved in. At Shawe, French Club is one of the few clubs and is also the largest. Under the guidance of French teacher Mrs. Aline Schafer, the club participates in many activities year round.

This year the French club sponsored a car wash and earned enough money to attend the amusement park, King's Island. The club also enjoyed a French play called "Les Miserables." Throughout the year the members shared a meal together by experimenting on different types of French cuisine.

As junior and Vice-President of the club, Bridget Potter states "I think many of the students enjoy being involved in this club because we try to plan lots of fun activities for everyone to do. And for the

students who have been a part of the club for three years, they are invited to have the experience of actually visiting the country itself."

Preparation for the visit to France and other parts of Europe starts a year ahead of the trip. The students do paper drives, sell other items and work Bingos for the local K of C.

"It takes a long time for the students to prepare for this trip, but many students are so excited to have the chance to visit the country, that the work doesn't seem that difficult," states French teacher Mrs. Aline Schafer.

The club is active in many ways and enjoys each year that more students take interest. With the larger classes coming up, the club will be ready for another exciting year.

-Stacey Clifford

Junior member Beth Grossman enjoys a taste of French cuisine during a meal prepared by the members. This was a favorite activity for many of the students.-Amy Schafer



Junior Leigh Koehler examines a bottle of non-alcoholic wine. Many students enjoyed the taste, but actual French wine has more of a bland taste—Amy Schafer

Club members Becky Harris, Linda Westerkamp, Trevis Bird, Andrea Sundwick, Craig Gardner, Shawn Jackson, and Elliott Tekulve dip their strawberries into a tub of whipped cream. Fruit is a major ingredient in French cuisine—Amy Schafer



French club includes, front: Treasurer Diane Ambrect, President Kelly Wolf, Vice President Bridget Potter, Secretary Leigh Koehler, teacher Mrs. Aline Schafer; second row: Nick Castleberry, Dominic Dattilo, Kendra Volz, Stephanie Harris, Erica Suchocki, Kevin Kalb, Scott Tebbe; David Gilles, Greg Morgan, Erica Schultz, Lisa Schoenstein, Amy Schafer, Kelly Freeman, Julie Boyer, Beth Grossman, Amy Buchanan; Aaron Husby, Janine Murphy, Megan Hoffman, Becky Harris, Sheila Kring, Kenny Zubaty, Brad Wolf, Trey Barlow;

Heather Rohrer, Anne Koehler, Rhonda Combs, Linda Westerkamp, Megan Buchanan, Didi Sloan, Amy Meisberger, Greg Dattilo, Andrea Sundwick; Meredith Hoffman, Regina Brown, Colleen Potter, Jon Hanson, Carrie McWilliams, Carey Sloan, Shawn Jackson, Jason Meisberger, Jill Kelly; back: David Luebke, Charles Requet, John McLaughlin, Craig Gardner, Trevis Bird, Mike Meisberger—Inter-State Studio

Student Musicians Worked To Perfect Their Talents

Before school and during school, harmony from the instruments of the band members could be heard. Some high school and junior high band members arrived at 7:45 for early morning band.

Over the year the junior high band and the high school band performed at several different places, such as The Moose Lodge and The Ogle Haus. The bands' recitals were a success.

Several students won awards for their talents for playing an

instrument. Two students won the best trumpet duet at the CYO music competition were Nicholas Castleberry and Jason Henry. Nicholas and Jason both played at the National Honor Society Induction ceremony.

Several students found an interest in band. Some students took band because they aspire to be professional musicians when they have careers or others just because they like the sound of music.

-Curt Rowlett



The junior high band consisted of, front: Aundree Jankowsky, Amanda Moore, Kristen Roberts, Jessica Hodges, Elizabeth Franz, Kate Thornton, Katie Doan and Chaun Reynolds. Middle: Kevin McWilliams, Ashley Davis,

Michael Gallagher, Kirk Knobel, Michael Phillips and Gabe Freeman. Back: Mr. Steve Ward, Marcus Davis, Harry Tepe, Nicholas Sommer, Jason Brown, John Mundy, John Thorpe and Jackson Castleberry.-Inter-State Studios

Harry Tepe practices before a recital. Harry was a very talented musician. -Amy Schafer





Playing during a recital, Kate Thornton and Gabe Freeman keep their eyes on the music so they won't hit a sour note. The recital was attended by many parents and students. -Amy Schafer



During the induction ceremony for the National Honor Society, Nicholas Castleberry and Jason Henry play their trumpets while Mrs. Center announces the inductees. Jason and Nick were the winners of the CYO competition for the best trumpet duet. -Mrs. Carole Williams



The Early Morning Band consists of, Front: Nicholas Castleberry and Jackson Castleberry. Back: Dominic Davis, Beth Grossman, Charles Requet, Trey Barlow, John Mundy and Mr. Steve Ward. -Inter-State Studio

Eighth Graders Experienced The Windy City

Early one Tuesday morning the eighth grade assembled in the parking lot behind Shawe. The class boarded their bus and drove to Union Station where they rode the train to Chicago. When the students arrived in Chicago the class began taking in the sites of the "Windy City."

Their first stop was at the Essex Inn. After checking in and dropping off their baggage the eighth graders started their tour at the Art Institute of Chicago. Here they saw many famous paintings. Next the students attended a baseball game at Wrigley Field. The class watched the Colorado Rockies beat the Chicago Cubs.

The next day the class went to the Shedd Aquarium/Oceanarium. "There were lots of really neat fish. They were really pretty and colorful," said Beth Kalb. For din-

ner that night the group ate at Geno's Pizza. Here they were allowed to write on anything they wanted. The day ended with a trip to the Sears Tower where they viewed Chicago by night.

The third day of the trip the students went to museums including The Field Museum of Natural History and The Museum of Science and Industry. At The Museum of Science and Industry the class watched an Omni-Max theater presentation entitled "Ring of Fire." For dinner that night the students went to the Medieval Times Dinner Theater, where the students ate their meal with their fingers.

On day four the students had to pack their bags and leave for home. They took the bus home and stopped at Indiana Dunes State Park.-Trey Barlow



Natalie Kelly and Jennifer Craig make personalized identification coins while at the 50's-60's McDonald's. McDonald's was one of several famous restaurants where the group dined.-Mrs. Beth Steinert

Taking a tour of the human heart is Beth Kalb. The eighth grade learned quite a few interesting facts while in The Museum of Science and Industry.-Mellessa Taylor





Mellessa Taylor watches as a clown from Union Station makes balloon animals. The clown entertained the class while they waited for their train.-Mrs. Beth Steinert.



John Mundy, Kristen Roberts, Barbara Green, Beth Kalb, Mellessa Taylor, Lori Skirvin, Jennifer Craig, Danielle Roszczynski, Katie Doan, Elizabeth Wallor, Kari Semon, Katie Barber, Natalie Kelly, Ryan Andrew, Brad Fleming, Sara Cooke, Adam Murphy, Herman Hoying, Buddy Welsh, Dan Deeg, Robbie Schoenstein, and Kirk Knobel take time out for a group photo while aboard The Spirit of Chicago. While on the boat the group ate lunch.-Mrs. Beth Steinert

Students Gained New Respect On Retreats

Each year, as is tradition, each of the high school classes got the chance to experience a catholic retreat and be at peace with themselves in the woods of Camp Kysoc in Carrollton, KY.

Counselors gave talks which were followed by songs dealing both literally and symbolically with God and his relationships with his children. With the students' help the doors to their hearts were slowly opened as they began to learn that there is more to people than what they may let show. These realizations allowed others to look past the "outer shell" and see the inner self that

makes each individual special. God's presence was clearly felt as students opened up and tears flowed.

As students returned from their retreats their friendships were obviously closer. Even outsiders noticed the bonding. Mrs. Cindy Gardner said, "I think students returned being more considerate of each other's feelings. Whenever someone was down I would see someone trying to pick them back up again."

Wherever their lives might lead, it is hoped students will remember their retreat experiences. -Kristen Vande Water



Sophomores Linda Westerkamp, Janine Murphy, Andrea Sundwick and Kristen VandeWater take time to talk in the candlelight of the chapel. The chapel provided a place to relax and reflect.-Jill Kelly
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Anne Koehler takes time for personal reflection on the sophomore retreat. Retreats provided opportunities for people to get to know each other and themselves.-Jill Kelly





Rhonda Combs smiles as she offers the "blood of Christ" to Kristen Vande Water. Retreats always ended with a short mass in which students helped by serving, reading and serving as Eucharistic minister.-Mrs. Sue Grap



John Geyman tosses a football through the trees at Camp Kysoc to his friends. Football was a popular breaktime activity because of the wide open fields.- Stephanie Harris



Dominic Davis is dealt yet another bad hand as David Gilles just tries to play the game. Many people gathered for a quick card game during breaks on retreats.-Amy Schafer



Jill Kelly, Sarah Hofferth, Aubrey Schroeder and Janine Murphy have a discussion in the woods with group leader Shannon Gettlefinger. Being alone with nature sometimes gave students a break and helped them express themselves. - Mrs. Sue Grap

Wolf, Potter Crowned Homecoming Royalty

Excitement and anxiety were felt in the hearts of everyone in the crowd as well as the eleven queen and princess candidates.

This year there were candidates for princess as well as queen. Having candidates for princess was a welcome addition to the homecoming court. This made it possible for freshman, sophomores, and juniors to have a chance to get crowned.

The expressions of happiness on the girls' faces were a sign that this would be a day they would always remember... especially

Princess Bridget Potter and Queen Kelly Wolf.

"I was honored to be nominated as a Senior and to be a representative of my class", said Stacey Clifford.

Homecoming appeared to be a success. Decorations of balloons and streamers filled the stage on the night of the Shawe vs. Henryville game.

Kelly Wolf said, "It was a great honor to be a candidate but it was a greater honor to be crowned." Varsity boys capped the evening off with a win.-Rhonda Combs



Queen Candidates include seniors Stephanie Harris, Amy Buchanan, Stacey Clifford, Kelly Wolf and Leah Jameison. Princess Candidates include juniors Kendra Volz and Bridget Potter, sophomores Linda Westerkamp and Megan Hoffman, freshman Sheila Kring and Colleen Potter. -Mrs. Laura Hodges

All eyes are on Kevin Schafer, queen's crown bearer, Katie Sommer, flower girl and Anthony "Friday" Jameison, princess crown bearer, as they approach the candidates. The children seemed more calm than the candidates.-Mrs. Kathy Mitchell





Senior Kelly Wolf and junior Bridget Potter are crowned queen and princess respectively. This was the first year that there was a princess as well as a queen candidate.-Mrs. Kathy Mitchell



Princess candidate Colleen Potter and her escort Scott Miller await the walk out onto the floor. They were especially nervous because they were going first. -Amy Schafer



Homecoming candidates Sheila Kring and Megan Hoffman help each other prepare for the evening crowning. A few girls not participating also helped all the candidates get ready for the big event.-Rhonda Combs

All Was Wild On This Christmas Dance Night

Many hours of hard work went into planning the Christmas dance. The seniors who sponsored the dance had many new ideas. For the first year, both a prince and princess were crowned. Nick Castleberry and Becky Harris shared the honors. Exciting door prizes were awarded throughout the evening. The gala event was held at Hanover College in Donner Hall, which proved to be a very nice atmosphere.

Mrs. Aline Schafer, Senior Class sponsor, helped the seniors put the dance together. She said

"I am glad everybody came and danced and had a good time. That made it a lot of fun to chaperone."

The D.J. for the dance was Mike Webster. He played a variety of music to suit the taste of everyone. "I think the D.J. did a real good job. He played music that everybody liked," said senior Kelly Wolf.

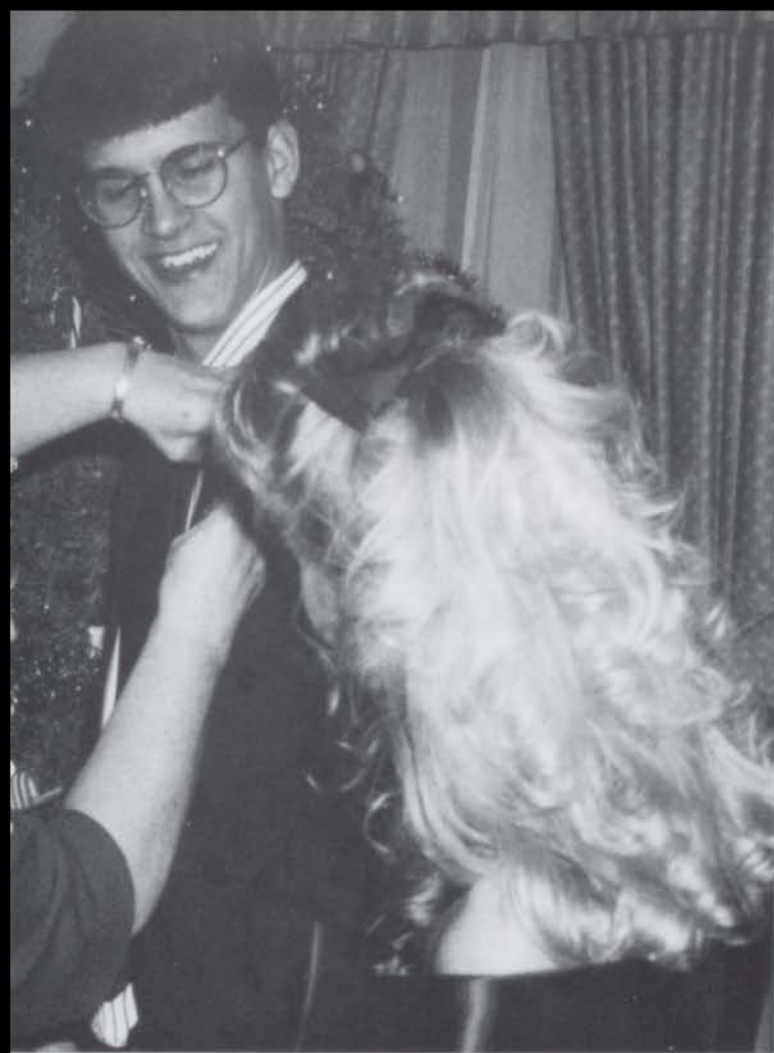
The food for the dance was very good and the leftovers were donated to the Youth Shelter for their Christmas dance. -Trey Barlow



Kelly Wolf pins a flower on Greg Thomas. Greg escorted Kelly to the Christmas Dance. -Mrs. Connie Wolf

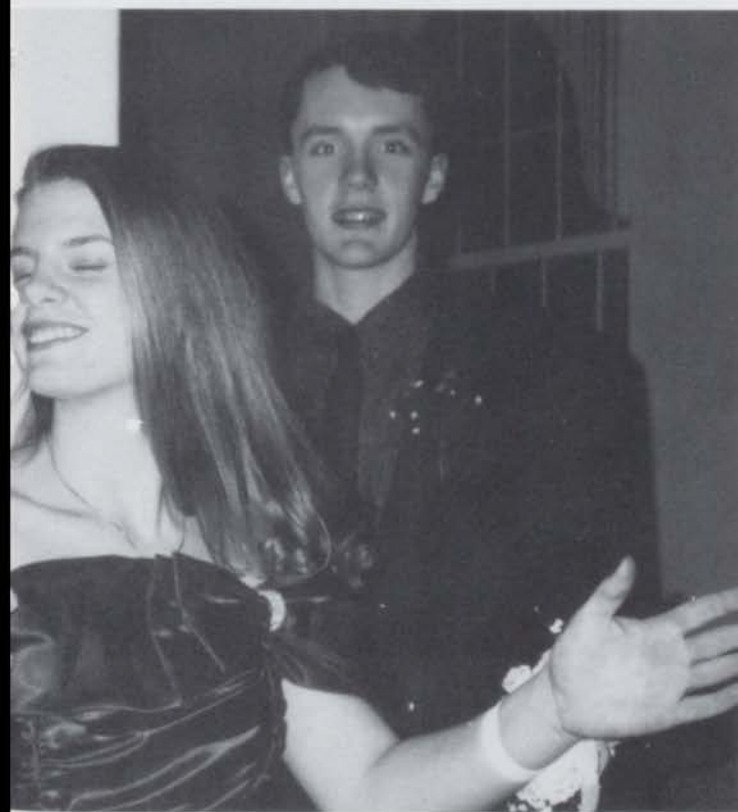
Diane Armbrecht shows Kevin Kalb how to dance. Many people danced and had a good time while at the Christmas event. -Mrs. Aline Schafer





Mrs. Marlene Westerkamp assists her daughter Linda in putting a boutonniere on her date Scott Miller. Pinning on a flower often required parental assistance. -Mr. Bob Westerkamp

Nick Castleberry and Becky Harris enjoy a dance together. Nick and Becky were crowned Snow prince and princess. -Mrs. Aline Schafer



Junior- Senior Prom Is Very Successful In The Still Of The Night

The month of May approached sooner than expected bringing with it, as always, the long awaited prom season. Careful planning by Sister Thom and the entire junior class provided students with the Clifty Inn, beautifully decked out in blue and silver balloons and streamers.

After an afternoon of beauty appointments, tanning bed visits and last minute reservations most students were off to start the evening with a quiet, romantic dinner at a fancy restaurant. Unfortunately, not everyone's evening went according to plan.

John Cooke and Andrea Sundwick began the night in the Sundwick's Alante on their way to dinner at the Upper Crust. In the middle of their meal they were interrupted by the sound of the car alarm outside across the street. They jumped up and dashed out to the car in full prom attire only to find they were unable to stop the alarm. With a quick call home they were able to silence the alarm and continue with their meal.

Others, including Diane Armbrecht, Trevis Bird, Stephanie Harris and Craig Gardner, were off to a better start. "We went to the drive through at Burger King and took the food to a picnic site

in Clifty where we shared a romantic candlelight dinner with Kenny G. playing softly on the radio of the convertible. Everything was great except for the spider crawling up Diane's arm." Trevis explained.

After dinner nearly 100 prom goers arrived looking their best and ready to dance the night away. At roughly 10:30 the junior class crowned the prom royalty. All eyes were on Chris Gardner and Stephanie Harris as they were named prom king and queen in the still of the night. They shared the traditional dance and shortly after were the first to start a "snowball" dance, on suggestion of the D.J., in which the king and queen started dancing and when the D.J. called out "snowball" they would separate and grab new partners. A creative D.J. with ideas like this was essential in getting everyone out on the dance floor from the bold to the timid and even including those who arrived to watch the crowning.

The experience can be best summed up by the words of Sister Thomasita Hayes on Honors Day. "In all the years I have worked on prom I have never seen one more enjoyed by the students as this one." - Kristen Vande Water

Kelly Knobel fast dances with her senior boyfriend Aaron Husby. Kelly used her abundant talent with needle and thread to create her own prom dress. - Amy Schafer



Sophomore Craig Gardner stands with his mother Cindy as she helps pin on his boutonniere. Craig and his date afterwards to a romantic picnic dinner in Clifty Falls State Park. -Stephanie Harris



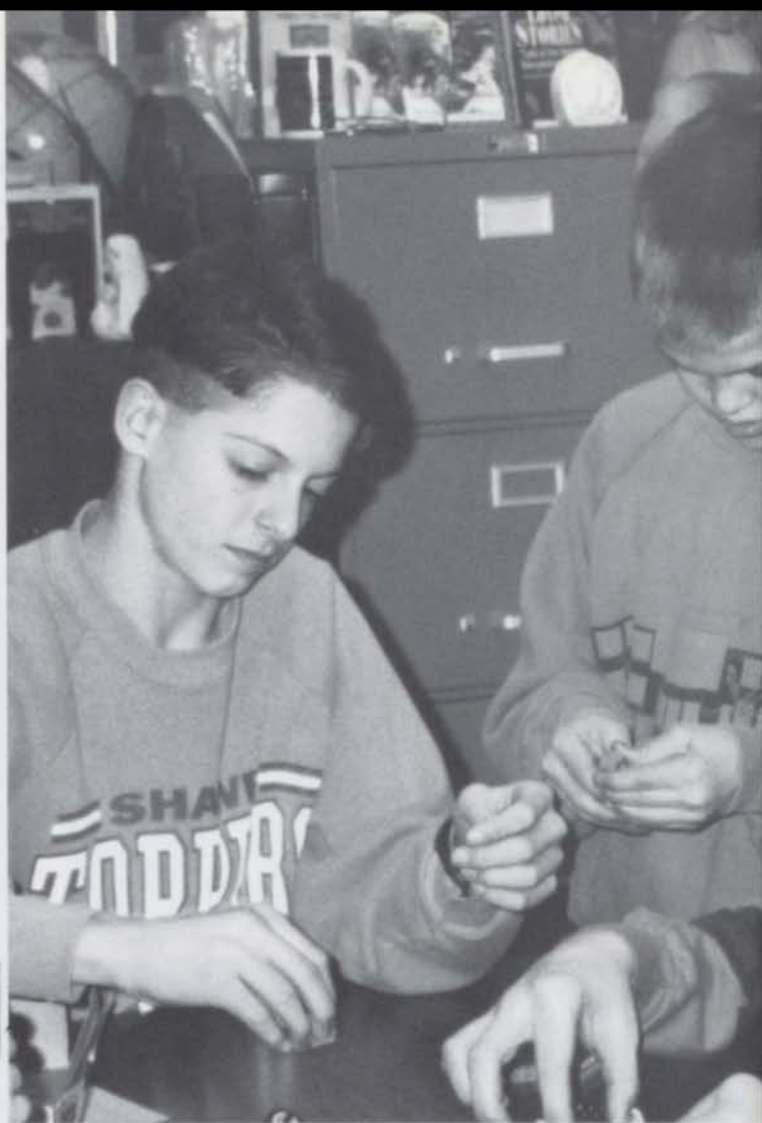
Brent Davis shares a slow dance in the arms of his girlfriend Kelly Freeman. Prom was dominated by many couples who had been together for a long time. - Amy Schafer



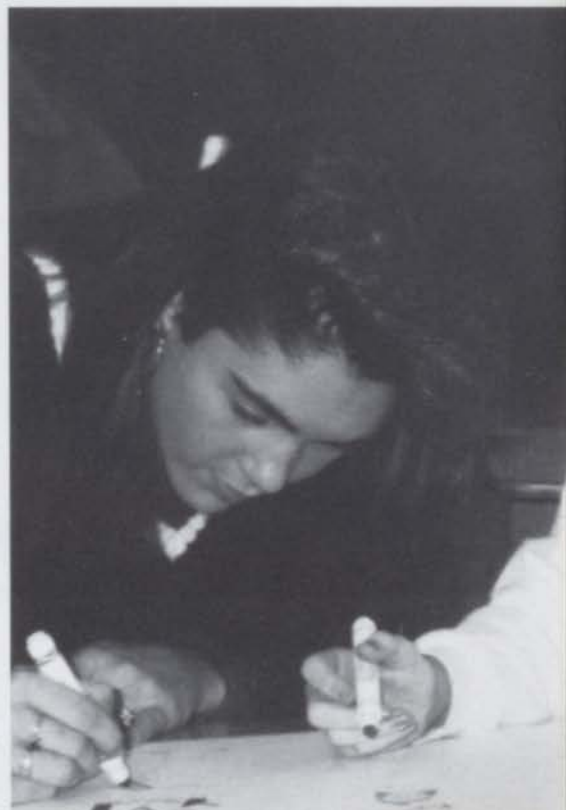
Junior Julie Bowyer helps tie balloons in preparation for the prom. Julie's class decorated the Clifty Inn beautifully in blue and silver balloons and streamers. -Amy Schafer

Helping Jared Tekulve, Ryan Andrew and Buddy Welsh create a car out of legos. The eighth graders enjoyed having the fourth graders for prayer partners.-Mrs. Sue Grap

Sheila Kring sketches a life size picture of her prayer partner Sarah Terlinden. The freshman prayed for the third graders during the year.-Mrs. Sue Grap



Mike Meisberger and his prayer partner, Brian Eberth, work on drawing the ideal Shawe student. Catholic Schools Week was appreciated by high school and grade school students.-Mrs. Sue Grap



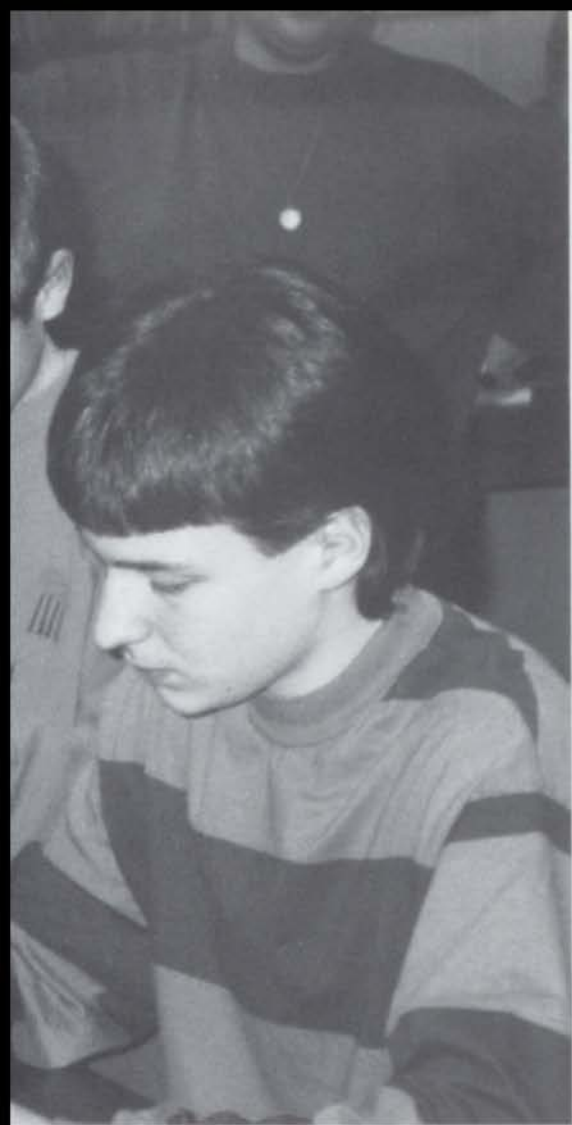
Preparing Classes With PJ Was Fun For All

Every year there is a week set aside for special activities that involve students and teachers. These five days are called Catholic Schools Week. The purpose of this week was to make students realize how special Catholic schools are. During that time the high school students got to know the grade school students better because of the many activities that took place between the two schools.

Each day something different occurred that didn't usually take place. Monday was set aside for the teachers so the students could show their appreciation. Students wrote nice things about the teachers and read them over the intercom. The teachers also got a true lunch HOUR instead of the regular half an hour. Tuesday was Religious Men and Women Appreciation Day. All-school mass and a pep rally took place. Wednesday the students wrote thank you notes to

the parents and grandparents that volunteer. Instead of afternoon classes the students got to watch Sister Act and eat pop corn. Thursday was Support-Staff Appreciation Day. The high school student went to the grade school for special activities. "I liked best the interaction between our kids and the Pope John kids," Mrs. Rita King said. Friday, everybody had the chance to dress comfortably. There were also doughnuts and pizza available for the students because it was Student Appreciation Day.

"My favorite part of Catholic Schools Week was doing the activities with the elementary kids because it felt good having someone looking up to me," eighth grader Natalie Kelly said. Some of the activities done with the grade school were life size pictures were drawn of the students, lego creations, and card games.-Rhonda Combs



Hard at work Heather Rohrer and Brooke Davis try to get their drawing done before its time to leave for lunch. Prayer Partner activities gave students a chance to get to know each other.-Mrs. Sue Grap

Kyle Lock and Craig Gardner take their time and relax while doing their project. Many students thought of these activities as time away from their school work.-Mrs. Sue Grap

Slide Show Highlight Of '93 Baccalaureate

May 28, the Friday before graduation Sunday, parents, family and friends of the 1993 seniors filled the gym for the Baccalaureate mass and slide show. Wearing their caps and gowns, the Class of '93 entered one at a time to music provided by Mrs. Pam Deveyary. Many hours of hard work were put into making everything run smoothly by class sponsor Mrs. Aline Schafer and the class officers.

During the slide show, created by Mrs. Carole Williams, laughter came from the front of the assembly as the seniors found amusement in their past escapades. The slides showed many amusing situations the class had encountered

and were captured on film. However many parents and friends shed tears while looking back and remembering the past.

The fifteen members of the Class of 1993 were Amy Buchanan, Kelly Wolf, Leah Jameison, Stacey Clifford, Michelle Reed, Stephanie Harris, John Cooke, John Geyman, Jimmy Thompson, Mark Zubaty, Jeff Kleopfer, Brian Dagleish, Chris Schafer and Chris Gardner.

The absence of the class will be easily noticeable during the '93-'94 school year. Known for their nickname "third shift" and love of partying they will be missed greatly by students, faculty, and the community.- Janine Murphy

Kelly Wolf, Amy Buchanan, Brian Dagleish and Mark Zubaty pause in the doorway before their time to enter the gym. Baccalaureate was a memorable time for the seniors.- Amy Schafer





Amy Buchanan receives a hug from her boyfriend and a pat on her shoulder from her brother. Friends and family supported the seniors during one of their last emotional moments together as a class.-Amy Schafer

After receiving flowers from Chris, Mrs. Sharon Schafer embraces her son. The seniors presented their parents with hugs and yellow roses during the ceremony to show their thanks.-Amy Schafer



John Cooke and Chad Truax look through the gifts after the Baccalaureate ceremony. A reception was held in the student lounge for seniors and their guests -Amy Schafer

Graduation Exercises Returned To Meny Gym

After a one-year departure, seniors voted to resume graduation exercises in the Father Hilary Meny Gymnasium. "These Are the Times to Remember" was the theme chosen by the fifteen graduating seniors.

Jimmy Thompson allows classmate Leah Jameison to adjust his mortar board. Both seniors joined the Shave family while in junior high. -Mrs. Laura Hodaes

After the traditional walk of the clergy, administration, speaker and faculty members clad in their black caps and gowns, the fifteen honorees marched in to the accompaniment of Mrs. Pam Devey's organ music.

Opening the ceremony, trumpeter Jason Henry played the

national anthem. Father John Meyer gave the invocation followed by Principal Rita King's welcome. Mrs. Lynn Hall, President of The Board of Catholic Education, presented the valedictorian and salutatorian awards. Salutatorian Chris Gardner spoke first, followed by Stephanie Harris' valedictorian address.

The commencement address was ably delivered by Mr. Dan Elsner, Executive Director of the Office of Catholic Education of the Indianapolis Archdiocese. -Mrs. Carole Williams





Aaron Husby takes a final walk down the gym floor. After four years of driving from Trimble County, Kentucky, Aaron finally made it to school on time.
-Amy Schafer



Chris Schafer receives his diploma from The Reverend David Coats. Chris joined a long line of Schafers to graduate from Shawe.- Amy Schafer

Mark Zubaty checks to be sure his tassel is on the right side. After seeing that it was, he began his walk to "Pomp and Circumstance."- Amy Schafer



Holding her diploma, Stacey Clifford smiles with joy. Stacey spoke to her classmates soon afterwards to initiate the turning of the tassels.
 -Mrs. Carole Williams



Father Jeffrey Charlton congratulates Brian Dagleish on being named recipient of the Leslie Dattilo Memorial Scholarship. This award was given for perseverance and fortitude.
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 -Amy Schafer



Graduation Brought Accolades And Tears

Graduation brought academic accolades as well as tears to the majority of '93 graduates. Mrs. Rita King and Mr. Dan Elsner presented the two Father Walsh Memorial Scholarships to Leah Jameison and Chris Schafer. The Yunker Foundation provided scholarships for eight seniors that had been accepted into a college or university. Those named were Stacey Clifford, John Cooke, Chris Gardner, John Geyman, Stephanie Harris, Jeff Kloepfer, Jimmy Thompson and Mark Zubaty. Kelly Wolf was the recip-

ient of the Hall Family Scholarship. The Hilary G. Meny Scholarship was awarded to Chris Gardner.

Following the scholarship presentation, The Reverend David Coats, Vicar General of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, made the closing remarks. The benediction was offered by Father Jeff Charlton. At the close of the ceremony, the fifteen graduates formed a receiving line for all the parents, friends and well-wishers to congratulate each student. -Mrs. Carole Williams



Michelle Reed waits for Chris Schafer to turn the tassel on her mortar board. Michelle then turned the tassel of the classmate on her left. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Jeff Kloepfer, Leah Jameison, Chris Schafer, Michelle Reed, Chris Gardner, Amy Buchanan and Brian Dalglish stand until their tassels are turned. Many families sat through the 90 degree heat to attend Shawe's thirty-seventh graduation ceremony. -Amy Schafer

Connoisseur

Yearbook Received New Name

For the first year ever the Shawe yearbook had a name. Shawe Memorial was one of the few schools whose yearbooks didn't have a name.

A contest for students to submit possible names was held. The Journalism Department thought since the book was for the students, the students should be able to suggest names. After reviewing many entries the staff decided on a name.

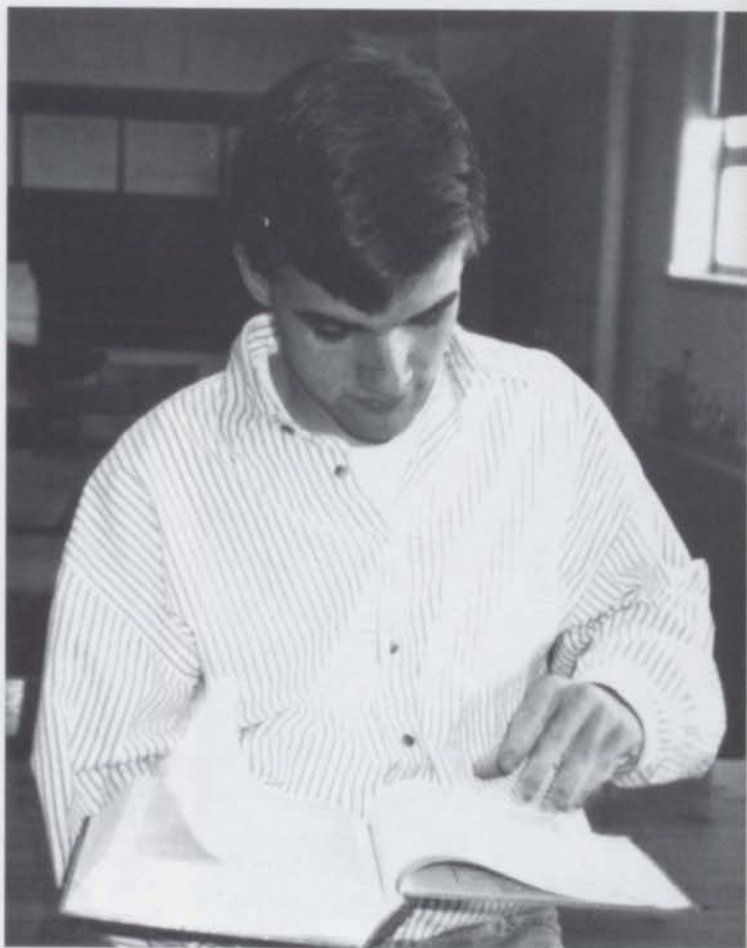
The winner of the contest was Chris Gardner. His entry was Connoisseur. The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines connoisseur as "a critical judge in matters of art or taste." Chris said "I was looking through the books in Mr. Jones' room. I just picked names I thought would be good."

For his efforts, Chris won \$25.00. After asking Chris how he spent the money he said "I spent most of the money on food."

Looking through the dictionary is Chris Gardener. Chris thought of the new name by looking through the dictionary. -Mrs. Carole Williams

The name Connoisseur will not only be the name of this yearbook, but it will be the name of yearbooks in the future

years to come. Congratulations Chris, and thanks to the many students who submitted entries. -Trey Barlow



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WHO PLAYED?

Inauguration celebrations included a wide variety of musical talents.

REUNION ON THE MALL

- Salt-n-Pepa
- Los Lobos
- Toad the Wet Sprocket

52ND PRESIDENTIAL GALA

- Michael Bolton
- Fleetwood Mac
- Michael Jackson
- Barbra Streisand

MTV 1993

ROCK AND ROLL INAUGURAL BALL

- Boyz II Men
- En Vogue (with Roger Clinton)
- Don Henley
- Soul Asylum
- Automatic Baby (with members of U2 and R.E.M.)
- 10,000 Maniacs



The Clintons danced and greeted supporters at 11 official balls during inauguration week festivities.

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he 1992 Presidential

election will probably be best remembered as a season of change — not only because of the transfer of power, but also in the ways the campaigns were conducted.

For the first time in recent memory, a third-party candidate made a serious bid for the presidency. H. Ross Perot captured the imagination of voters with his independent bid, but soon disappointed them when he dropped out of the race in July.

Returning in October, he won many Americans over with his plain talk and television infomercials. Perot gained the necessary signatures to place him on state ballots, and received 19 percent of the popular vote.

Major-party candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton appeared on talk shows and crisscrossed the country making personal appearances to sway the electorate.

Both Barbara Bush and Hillary



Photo by SYGMA

A third-party candidate and a revived Democratic party had Americans excited about the 1992 Presidential election.

Clinton were active, often campaigning apart from their husbands.

Even Murphy Brown, inhaling and spelling were part of the hard-fought campaign.

Voters turned out in record numbers, many waiting in line for hours to cast their ballots.

In the end, it was Clinton's combination of small-town roots and broad visions of change that tipped the American public in his favor.



Photo by Spat Press

The theme of the Clinton/Gore campaign was "Putting People First," and the Democrats went out on the road to show their commitment. Clinton and running mate Al Gore, along with their wives, made scores of personal appearances, touring the country by bus.

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When the Elvis stamp was unveiled in June, postal patrons had selected the young King over a more mature Elvis.

OVERKILL

12/1/92—Amy Fisher was sentenced to 5-15 years for shooting the wife of her alleged lover, Joey Buttafuoco. Within two months, all three major television networks had shown movies dramatizing the case.

DIVORCED

9/25/92—Gregory Kingsley, a 12-year-old boy, "divorced" his mother so that he could be adopted by a foster family who had been caring for him.

AMBUSHED

1/25/93—Two CIA employees were killed and three were injured when a gunman opened fire near the entrance of the CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

This past year saw further proof that the Cold War was over, while other countries flexed their muscles in the latest hot spots. In December, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and former President George Bush agreed to START II, a continuing reduction of nuclear arms by Russia and the U.S.

Three months later, Yeltsin faced serious opposition from conservative hard-liners and the remaining Communists in his government. Although unable to get enough votes for an outright impeachment, the Congress of People's Deputies continued to try to weaken Yeltsin's power.

In August, the U.S. and its Gulf War allies issued an order prohibiting Iraqi planes from flying south of the 32nd parallel. The order, which was enacted to protect Shiites in Southern Iraq, was enforced in December when Iraqi warplanes began to enter the zone. On Jan. 13, the Western allies retaliated in force by bombing Iraqi missile batteries and radar stations.

The British royal family had a year they would like to forget. Princess Anne ended one marriage and started another. After several public indiscretions by the Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, Prince Andrew decided they should separate. Prime Minister John Major

announced to the House of Commons that Prince Charles and Princess Diana would also separate. As the year came mercifully to an end, a fire in Windsor Castle destroyed the 14th Century St. George's Hall.

Back in the United States, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the so-called "suicide doctor," raced against time when a Michigan law was passed making assisted suicides illegal. Kevorkian, who had helped 15 terminally ill patients end their lives since 1990, vowed to continue his work until Feb. 25, when the law went into effect.

A religious compound in Waco, Texas, became the scene of a tense standoff when cult leader David Koresh and his followers

opened fire on ATF agents who were there investigating a report that weapons were being stockpiled. Four ATF agents were killed and 15 were injured, and a war of nerves ensued as officials waited for Koresh to surrender.

Not only did the American people choose a new president in 1992, they also elected many new faces to Congress. After complaints about governmental gridlock and a check-bouncing scandal,

anti-incumbent sentiments were high. A record-setting number of women and minorities were elected, including Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois, the first African-American woman to be elected to the Senate.

Photo by SYGMA



What many called "The Storm of the Century" battered the East Coast in mid-March, dumping rain, sleet and snow from Maine to Florida, killing 219 people.

The Dallas Cowboys dominated the Buffalo Bills on their way to handing the Bills their third straight Super Bowl loss.

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Disney's *Aladdin* received two Oscars, best original score and best original song.

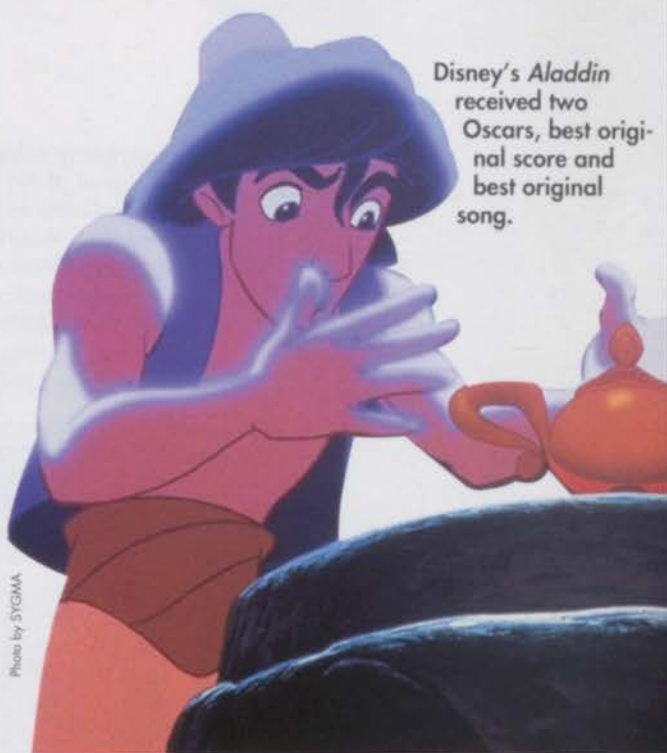


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U.S. long jumper Mike Powell won a silver medal at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. The U.S. captured 108 medals.

The World Series was won by a team outside the U.S. for the first time, as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Atlanta Braves in six games. Toronto won the Series, 4-2.

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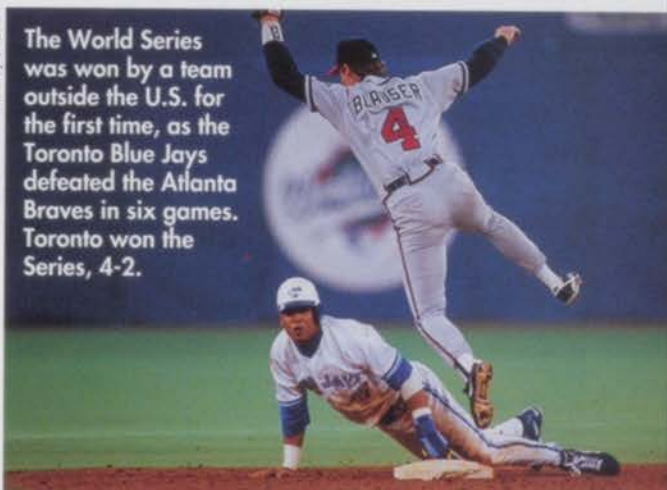


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After 11 seasons, viewers no longer had a regular Thursday night date at *Cheers*. The highly successful NBC series brought back former producers and writers for the last few episodes.



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Eric Clapton won six awards at the 35th Annual Grammys, including Song of the Year, "Tears in Heaven," and Album of the Year, "Unplugged."

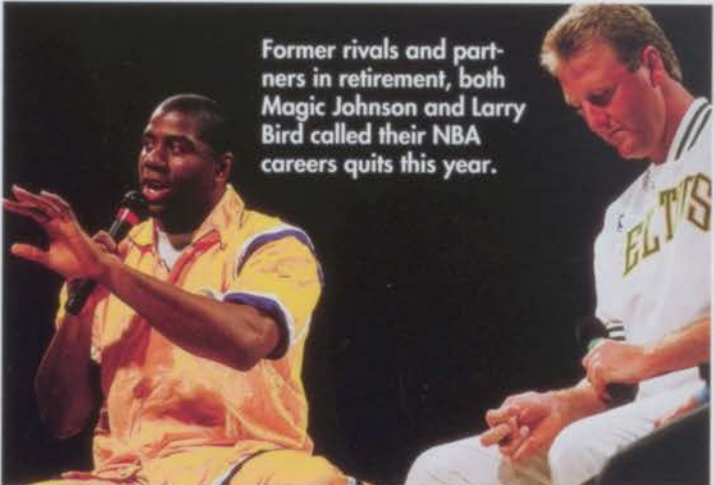
Photo by Steve Press

him of sexually molesting their seven-year-old daughter, and Allen admitted to having an affair with Farrow's 21-year-old adopted daughter, Soon-Yi.

Spike Lee's *Malcolm X*, a three-and-a-half hour epic look at the slain black leader's life, was released after a year of controversy. The \$35 million movie was both a critical and box office success.

They said it could never be done, but in the January issue of *Superman*, the Man of Steel was killed by Doomsday. Three million copies of the issue were purchased by collectors and fans.

Star Trek: The Next Generation, one of the most popular shows in syndication, continued the 27-year run of *Star Trek* movies and television programs. A new series, *Deep Space Nine*, was added this year.



Former rivals and partners in retirement, both Magic Johnson and Larry Bird called their NBA careers quits this year.

Photo by Duomo



Riddick Bowe became the new heavyweight champion when he defeated Evander Holyfield in a unanimous decision. However, he was forced to relinquish the WBC title when he did not defend it against Lennox Lewis.

Photo by Focus On Sports



Michael Jackson received a lifetime achievement award at the Grammys, performed at the Super Bowl and Inauguration festivities, and granted Oprah Winfrey a television interview.

Photo by SYGMA





Sophomore
Trey Barlow
takes a closer
look at how a
year book is
assembled.
The journal-
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Students and Staff Focused On A Common Goal

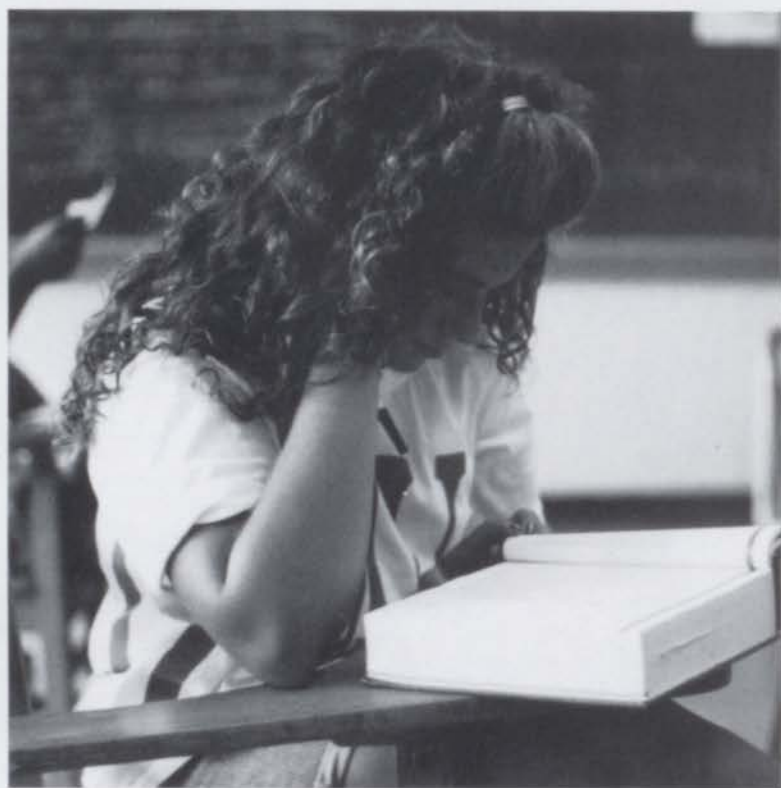
Eyes rolled at the thought of having to memorize *more* facts for *another* test. But academics turned out to be more than just memorization. It involved creativity, problem solving skills, and critical thinking. For most students, school work did not end with the 3:06 bell that signaled the end of the school day. Instead, homework stretched as far as far as the eye could see.

Sometimes, there was hardly time to blink an eye between tests and assignments. Even though it appeared to be drudgery at times, students knew that education was the tie that bound them all together. -Jill Kelly

Teachers Brought Excitement To Core Classes

With college admissions becoming more competitive, core classes have taken on an even greater importance. Required classes were often times not the most exciting classes, but teachers worked hard to make them a little more fun. Mrs. Teresa Sharp took some

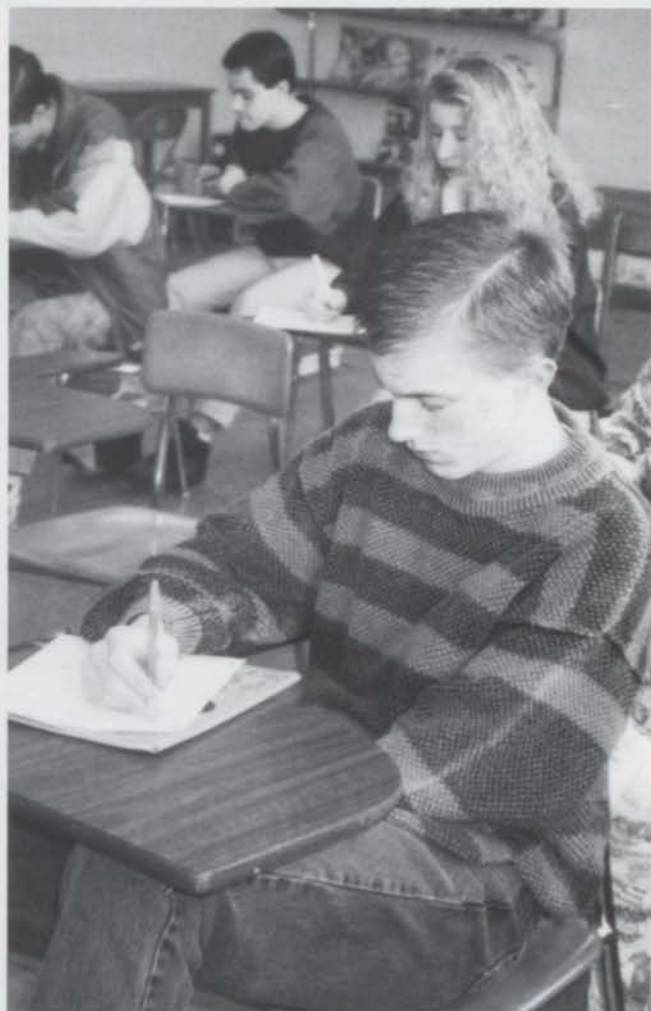
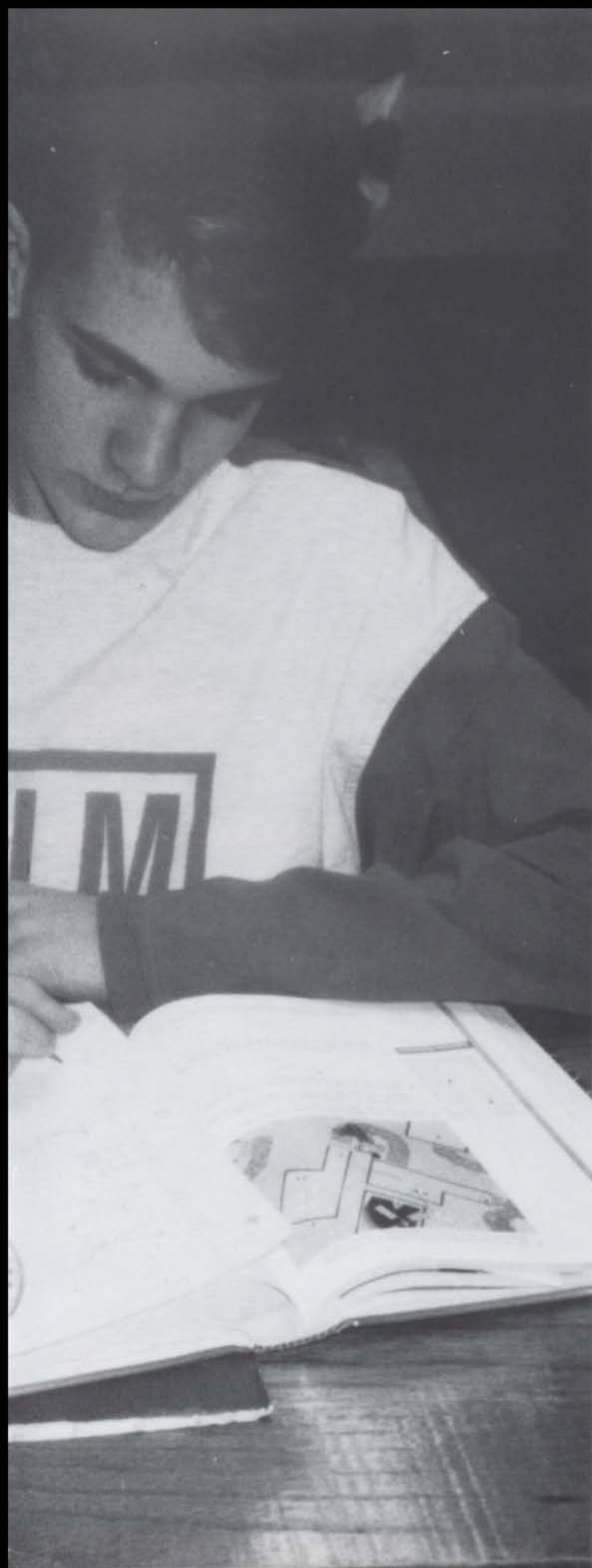
time out of her English class to work on plays put together by the students. The emphasis in Mr. Jones' English class was on literature. Students of both classes were asked to read books such as The Scarlet Letter, The Old Man and the Sea, and Heart of Darkness. - Kelly Wolf



Junior Erica Suchocki studies her English assignment for Mr. Larry Jones. Erica was a member of the new American Studies class. -Amy Schafer

Craig Gardner works hard on his geometry assignment for Sister Thomasita. This was the first year for new math books in the senior high classes. -Amy Schafer





Studying his history assignment, Jason Meisberger works hard to get finished before the bell rings. Jason was one of the freshmen in history class taught this year by Miss Carol Sheehan.- Mrs. Carole Williams



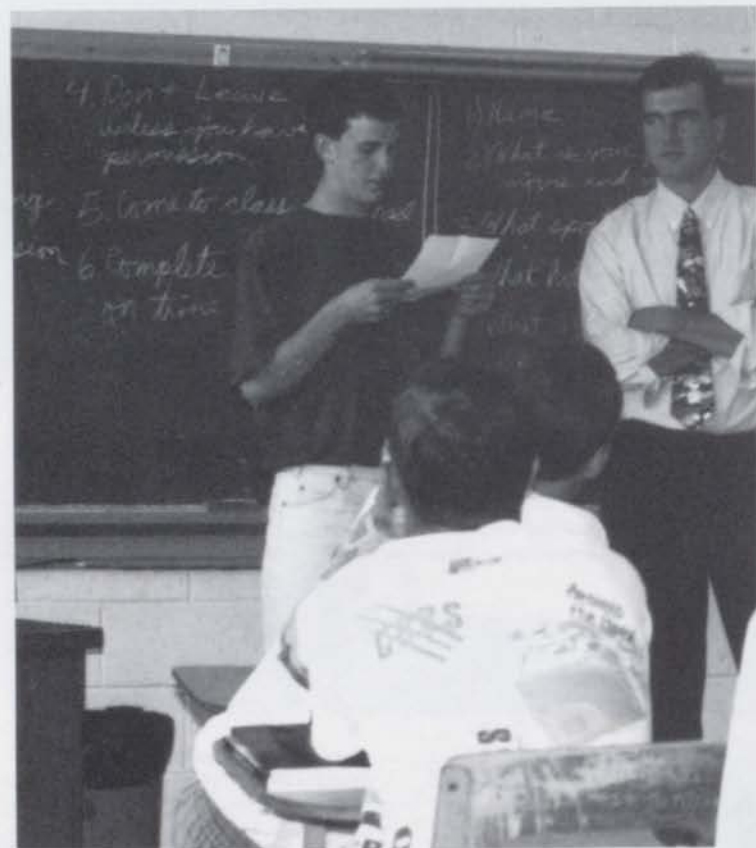
Humor Helped Improve Core Classes

Sister Thomasita Hayes worked hard this year to ready students for the next year. Sister's constant drilling of algebra problems and geometry theorems made students learn the material instead of just hearing it.

Mr. L.Loyd Strohl brought back to Shawe a creative way to learn.

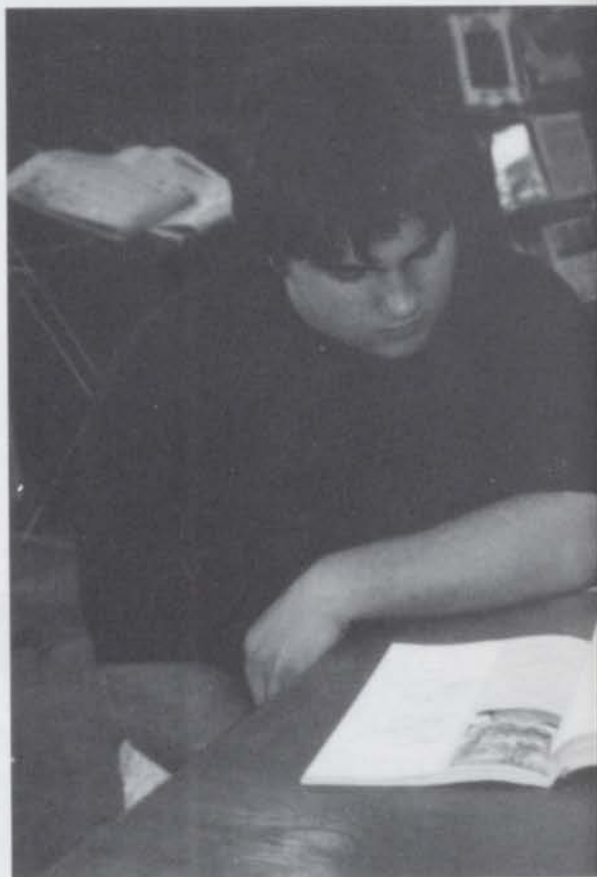
Mr. Strohl's manner of teaching put some excitement into the otherwise uneventful classes.

"Core Classes were not always exciting, but they were made a little more enjoyable by the teachers we had this year," said sophomore Anne Koehler.-Kelly Wolf



During Religion class Dominic Dattilo reads an essay to the class. Dominic was a member of the Junior Religion class, one of the six classes taught by Mr. Ken Becker.-Amy Schafer

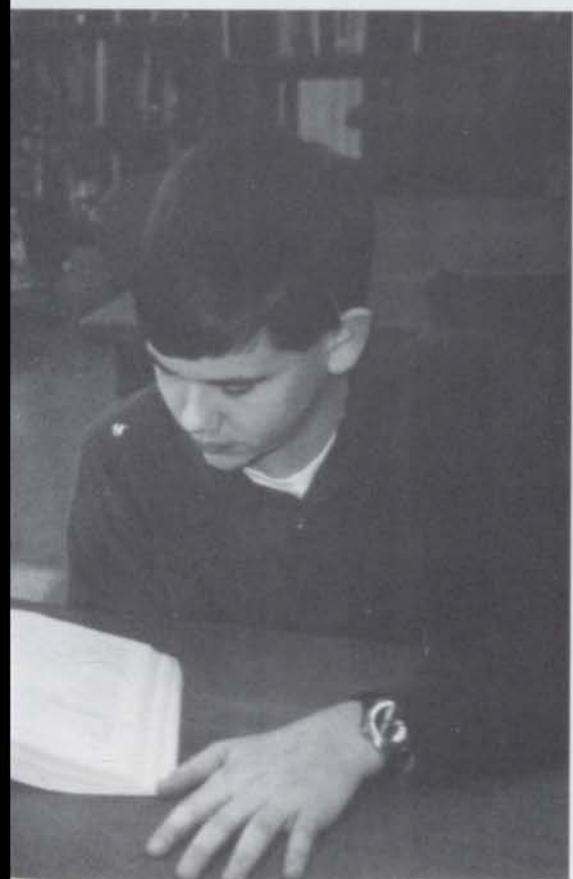
Freshmen Dan McClure and David Vaughn study their Religion in the library. Many students took advantage of the library as a quiet place to work.-Amy Schafer





Working on their Biology assignment, Colleen Potter and Jason Meisberger try to finish before the bell. Lab partner assignments made science more exciting.-Amy Schafer

Diane Armbrecht works hard on one of the many reports assigned throughout the year. Many students were asked to do more writing this year.-Amy Schafer





Electives Broaden Students' Possibilities

Electives, classes that are not required, help students get on the road to their careers. Electives are a way for students to choose the classes that best fit their needs. "Elective classes are usually more fun because we get to choose what we want to take," stated Sophomore Rhonda Combs.

Art, band, and Drama I and II were some of the classes offered this year that helped students fulfill their fine arts requirements. Psychology and Sociology were preferred by many, so both Mrs. Sheehan classes were full. Creative writing was offered for those aspiring authors, as well as journalism. Word processing, business and computer programming were taken at Pope John and also in Mrs. Cen-

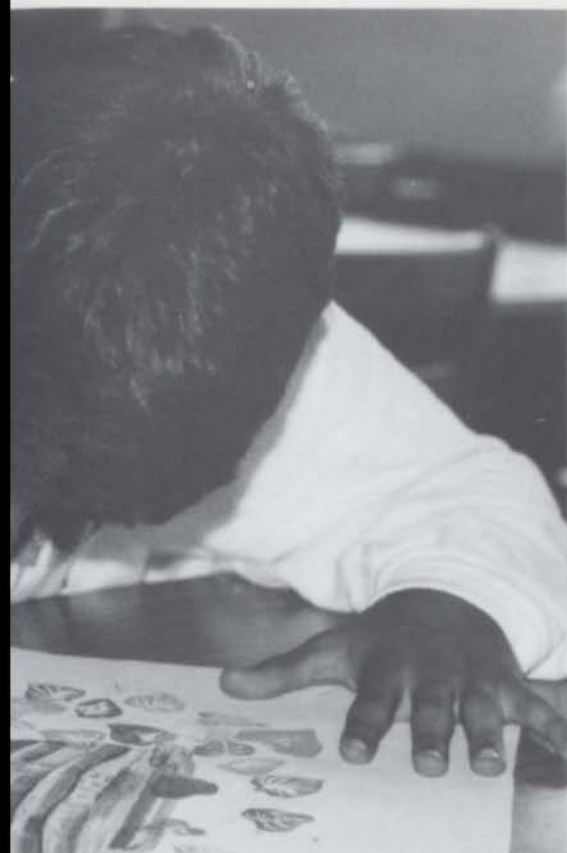
Amy Buchanan works on her linoleum block printing project. Art students worked on various projects such as clocks during the year.-Mrs. Carole Williams

ter's new classroom.

French, Shawe's only foreign language class, is a popular elective. Some students chose Spanish to fulfill the required two years of a foreign language. Spanish was taken at Madison High School as was Physics.

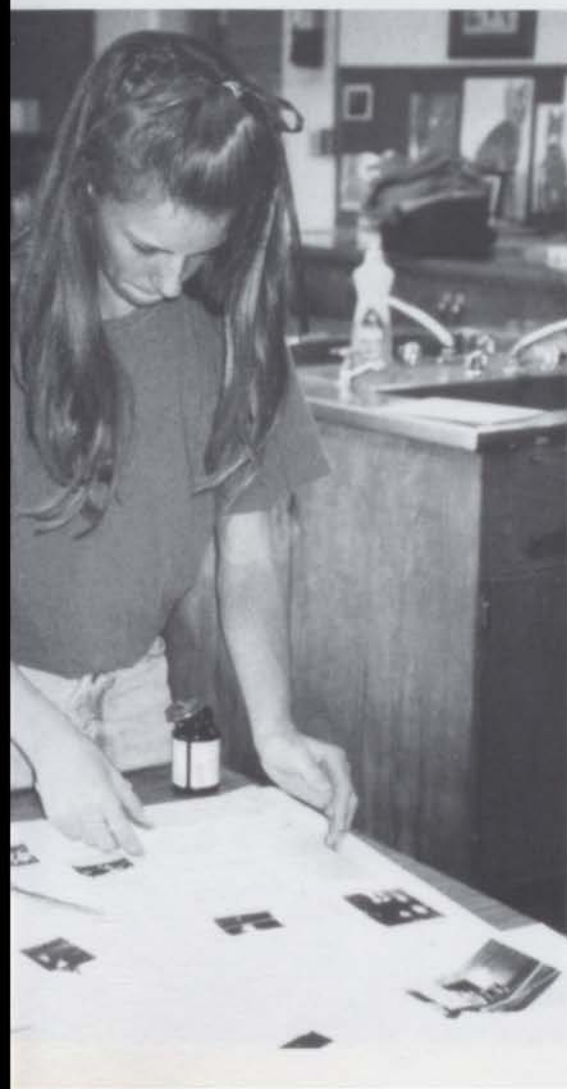
Electives help students get a varied schedule. "They give you a chance to broaden your possibilities," said Kristen Vandewater.-Janine Murphy





Scott Miller concentrates as he tries to make his art project perfect. Art was a popular elective that students enjoyed.-Mrs. Carole Williams

Becky Harris shares the cookies she has made with Andrea Sundwick during French class. The students often made food to share with their classmates and teachers.-Janine Murphy



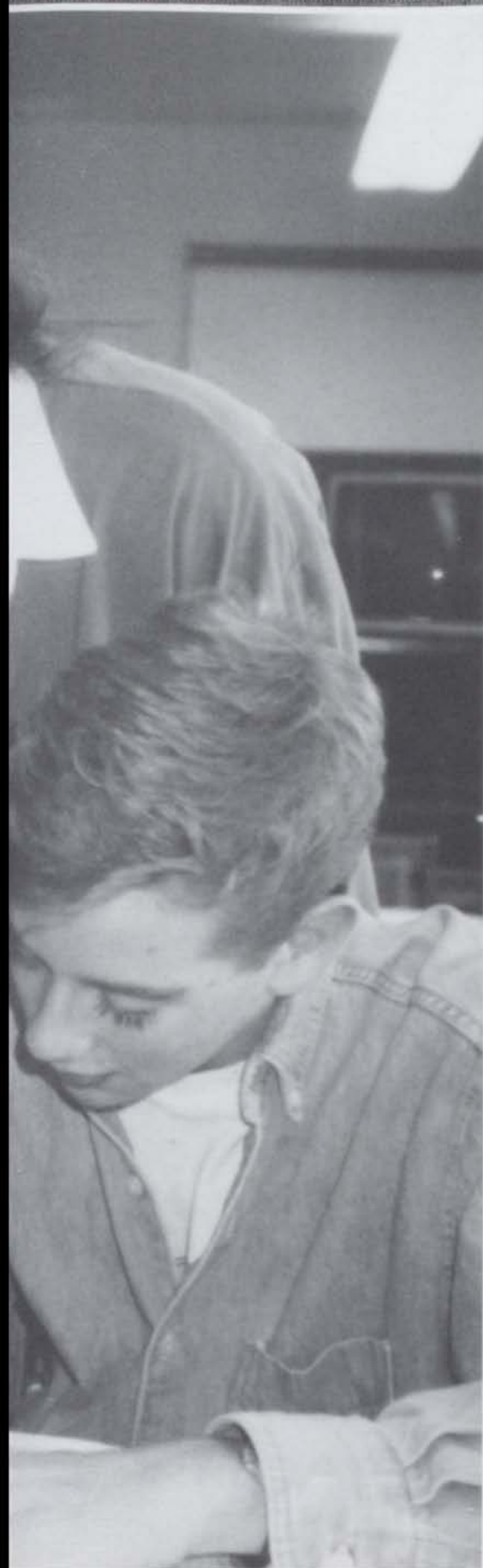
Jill Kelly works on a layout for the first issue of the school newspaper. Students enrolled in Journalism worked on both the newspaper and the year-book.-Mrs. Carole Williams

Practicing their parts from Snow White, Kendra Volz, Amy Schafer and Janine Murphy read their lines. The Drama I and II classes presented the play during March. -Mrs. Carole Williams



Beth Grossman uses the laboratory for her science experiment during Chemistry II. Many students chose to continue their science education by taking Chemistry II, Biology II, and physics. -Amy Schafer





Electives Made More Interesting Times

Electives were a way for students to get a varied schedule, to take classes in which they were interested. Sophomore Trevis Bird stated that with electives he is "more interested in them, than with required classes because sometimes you have to take required classes more than once."

Some students chose to take classes like drama, art, psychology and/or sociology to help them get ready for the careers they intend-

ed to have. Others decided to continue their science education with classes like Chemistry II, Biology II, and physics. Being Shawe's only foreign language, French was popular.

Electives were classes that gave students a choice about what they wanted to study. For a lot of students, choosing their classes made them more able to enjoy class than with core classes.

-Janine Murphy

Kelly Wolf assists Trey Barlow with his yearbook layout. During the year students called upon each other for help.-Leah Jameison

Eating the meal prepared for her class, Julie Bowyer enjoys the French Food. Bringing in various foods for special occasions always made students' class time more enjoyable.-Amy Schaffer



National Honor Society members include; left: Adviser Mrs. LouAnn Center, David Luebke, Diane Armbrrecht, Stephanie Harris, Kendra Volz, Amy Schafer, Scott Tebbe, Kelly Kno-

ble, Dominic Davis, Chris Gardner, Janine Murphy, Mark Zubaty, Beth Grossman, Erica Suchocki, Bridget Patter, Jill Kelly and Principal Mrs. Rita King.- Mrs. Sarah Morgan



Mark Zubaty gives a speech at the induction ceremony. Mark was one of the four senior members in National Honor Society.- Mrs. Carole Williams



Amy Schafer and Janine Murphy take a piece of cake. A reception was held after the National Honor Society induction.-Mrs. Carole Williams



Ten Inductees Joined Honor Society

In the dim candlelight of St. Patrick's Church on March 19, ten students were inducted into the National Honor Society.

There were 7 members in the small organization. The senior members were Stephanie Harris, John Cooke, Mark Zubaty and Chris Gardner. The junior members were Beth Grossman and Erica Suchocki. The newest members inducted into the society were Jill Kelly, Bridget Potter, Diane Ambrecht, Kendra Volz, Amy Schafer, Scott Tebbe, Janine Murphy, Kelly Knoble, David Lubke and Dominic

Davis.

The National Honor Society advisor was Mrs. Lou Ann Center. Mrs. Center has been in charge for five years. "The group has always been small and that is hard to work with but a lot of changes are under way. We are having elections next year and it will be a lot more active," said Mrs. Center.

To be a member of National Honor Society takes a lot of hard work academically and socially. These students had the best grades and a bright outlook on their future.-Leah Jameison



Mrs. Lou Ann Center stands at the podium at the National Honor Society induction. Mrs. Center was National Honor Society sponsor.-Mrs. Carole Williams

Diane Ambrecht and Scott Tebbe stop to enjoy some punch at the reception. Both Diane and Scott were junior inductees.-Mrs. Carole Williams

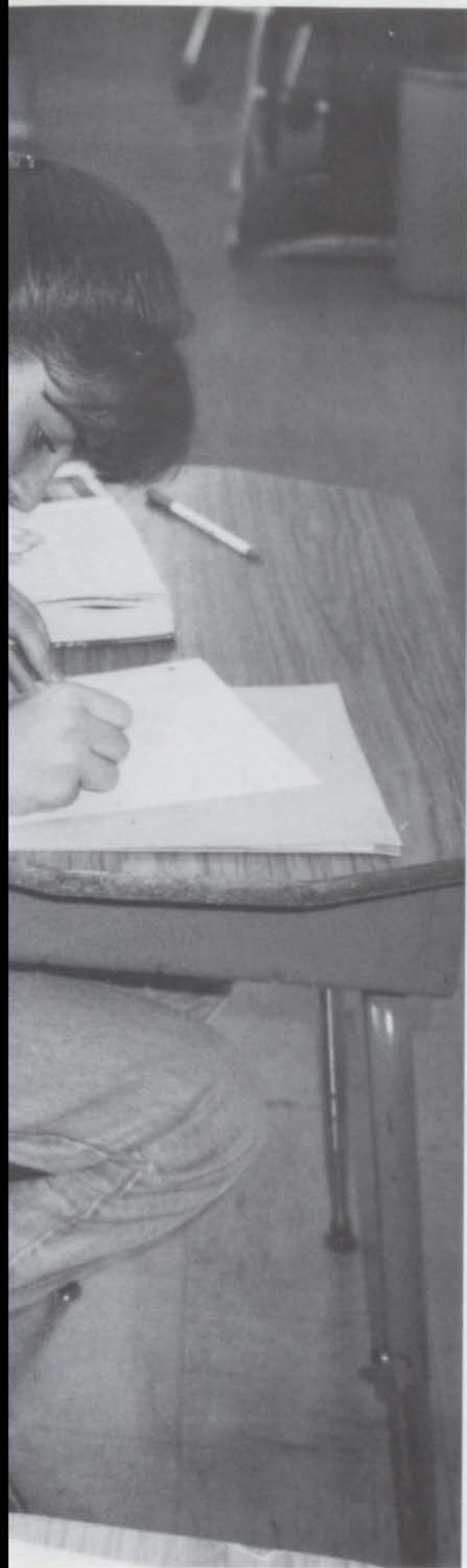
Kristen Roberts, Elizabeth Waller, Jason Brown and Nicholas Sommer practice playing their instruments. To prepare for the winter concert, they practiced in the gym. -Amy Schafer

Elizabeth Waller and Heather Tekulve do their homework in their spare time. Junior high students found there to be much more homework than they expected. - Mrs. Carole Williams



"Is this day ever going to end," thinks Aaron Grubbs. Aaron was one of the many new students in the junior high. - Mrs. Carole Williams





Steinert And Chattin Challenged Students

The classes that students strove to excel in were English, math, science and social studies. Mrs. Beth Steinert taught math and social studies. The annual History Day competition was successful again this year. A variety of students won awards. Mrs. Steinert often took time after school to critique the various projects and her guidance was very worthwhile.

Mrs. Lynn Chattin was the teacher of both English and science. She often took her students to the outdoor lab to learn about

nature. Mrs. Chattin was also the advisor for the Young Authors program.


Eighth grade students were asked why they liked junior high classes. Danielle Roszczynski said, "I like the special projects that I do during class."

The classes are small so we can get one-on-one help," said Kirk Knobel. Barbara Greene said that she liked doing plays in English. "I like the wonderful teachers in the junior high," said Buddy Welsh, who was popular with all teachers.

-Curt Rowlett

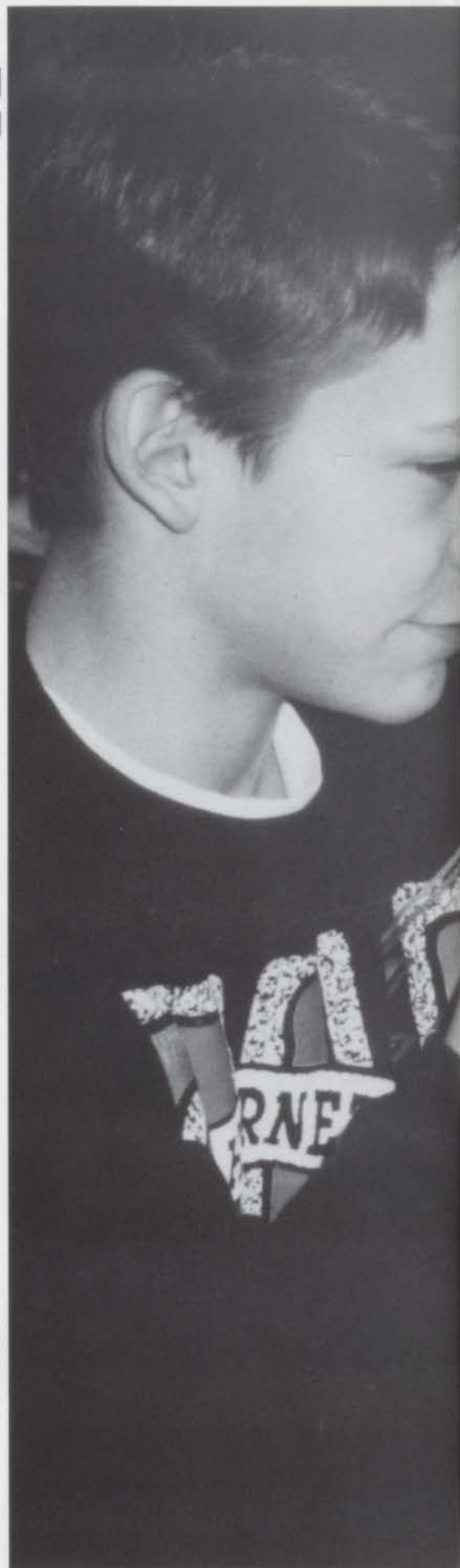


Mellessa Taylor does her math homework while Adam Murphy uses his calculator to check his work. Both students were challenged by the new math book. - Mrs. Carole Williams



Kevin McWilliams and Matthew McClure work on a project for Mrs. Williams' art class. Kevin's broken arm did not slow him down. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Looking at a bottle of Mercury, Adam Murphy thinks, "How did they fit the whole planet in there?" Lab experiences proved to be a popular class. -Mrs. Carole Williams



Carrie Semon, Beth Kalb, Katie Doan and Kristen Roberts play a quick game of Millebornes, a French card game, during French class. Mrs. Schafer often found ways to use French conversation. -Mrs. Carole Williams



Rotation Classes Broke Monotony for Junior High Students

Junior high rotation was a favorite feature by students and teachers. Seventh grade students were asked what they like best about junior high rotation. "I like it because you were able to go to different classes," said Jackson Castleberry. Marcus Davis said, "I enjoy it because we got to have different teachers every six weeks." It is fun because you have some very good classes like art, lab, and French,"

Chaun Reynolds exclaimed. Curt Gardner said the reason he liked it was because he got to learn about more than one thing.

Junior high rotation wasn't only for the students. It was also for the teachers. It helped the teachers get to know the students in the junior high better. The small classes allowed the students to get to know each other better, as well.

-Curt Rowlett

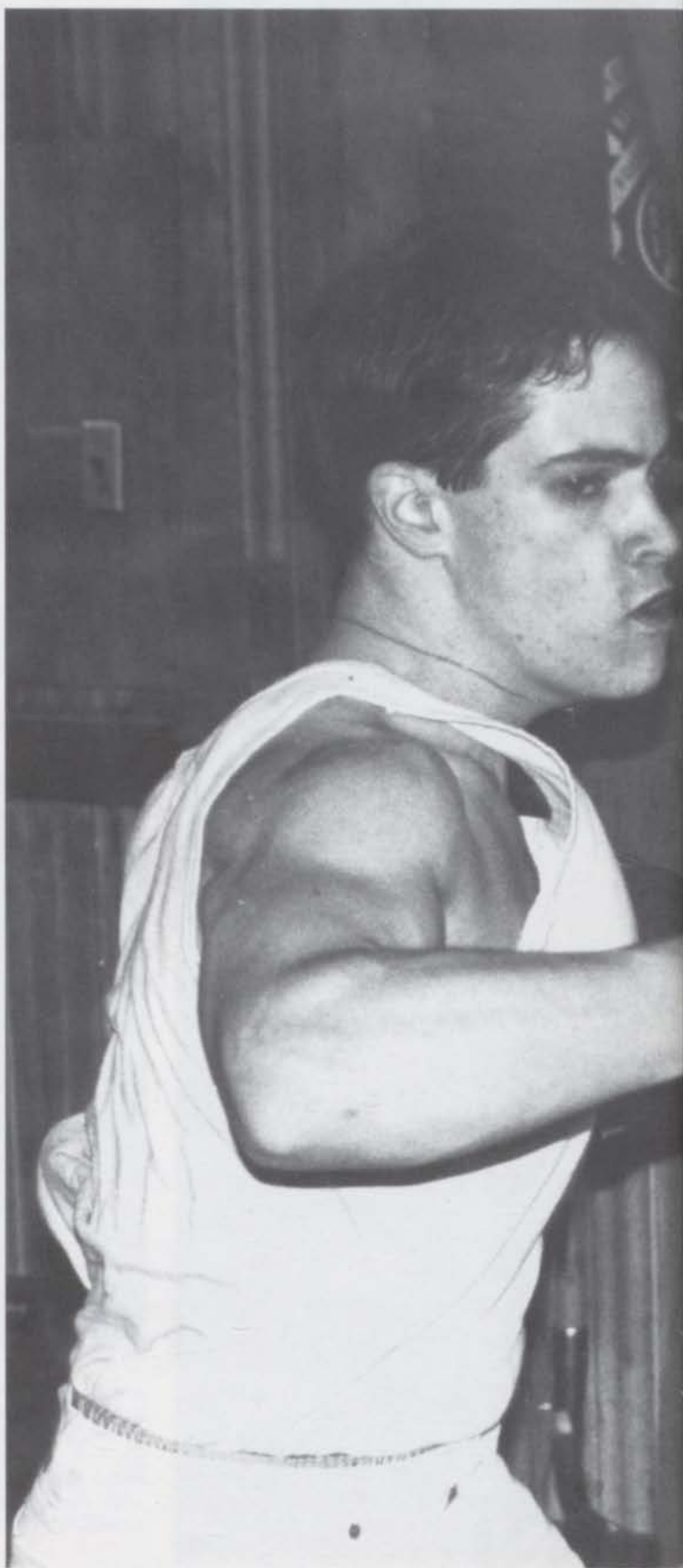


Harry Tepe and Michael Gallagher read a book in study skills. Mrs. Chattin assigned them several book reports.
-Mrs. Carole Williams

With determination in his eyes, Gene Surma practices for the state Golden Gloves boxing competition. He was involved in many other activities such as karate and guitar-playing.-*The Madison Courier.*



Becky Harris stands by her award winning pen and ink drawing of Mr. Hierlemeier and his cat, Hush, in the Scholastic Art Competition. Becky's work was one of 400 selected for Gold Key distinction.- Mrs. Carole Williams



Winners Recognized and Honored

Although small in size, with an enrollment of only 131 students, Shawe is big in talent. It wasn't unusual on any given day to open a copy of *The Madison Courier* and see a student or staff member there with an award they had won by making the most of their individual talents.

Many students won awards for essay contests throughout the state. Eddie Kapfhammer and Danielle Roczenski won the D.A.R. essay contest, Stacey Clifford won an American Legion Scholarship, and Kirk

Knobel won the VFW essay contest on Americanism.

On April 13, many students were greeted at the door by principal Mrs. King who asked the first ten people who had worn their seatbelt to come into the office. Once there they were given a free tee shirt compliments of the Indiana State Police for being safe.

However big or small, there was always a feeling of pride as the school stood out in a crowd with talents shining for all to see.- Kristen Vande Water



Kirk Knobel practices karate before competition begins. Kirk earned third place overall in the tournament.- Amy Schafer.



Chattin Received Five Thousand Dollar Grant

Even more awards rolled in throughout the school year as many busy people found time to participate and excel in different contests and challenges.

Among these talented individuals were gymnasts and state champions Jessica Hodges, Natalie Kelly and Jill Kelly. Jessica placed first on beam and floor at state level completion. Natalie placed third on beam and Jill placed first on beam and floor and second on vault earning a first place spot in the all-around competition. Jill was also one of seven gymnasts in the state of Indiana to receive the *Indiana's Best* award for scoring over 35 in the meet, a score that easily qualified her to compete in the regional competition. When asked to comment on her state meet performance Jill said, "I had been working very hard and I was glad it showed at the meet but now is when the real work begins." Regionals were held on May 22nd, 1993 in Troy Michigan.

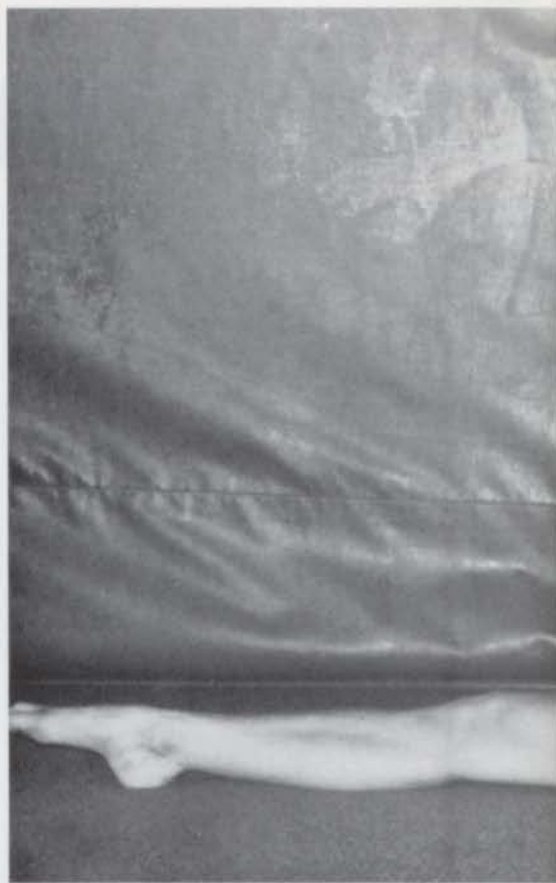
Junior High Science and English teacher Mrs. Lynn Chattin

was also part of the winning crowd. She received a \$5,000 grant to be used in the completion of the outdoor lab that had at one time been a dream to her. Her dream is slowly becoming a reality as she plans to install a pond, build an amphitheater and extend the boardwalk which is already in place. Mrs. Chattin would also love to build a nature center. "We have enough money to start (these projects) but not enough to finish," she remarked.

Herman Hoying, Curt Gardner, Kevin McWilliams and Beth Grossman won at state level History Day competition under direction of geography teacher Mrs. Beth Steinert, who was named Geography Teacher of the Year by the Indiana Council of Social Studies. They went on to National History Day in Maryland in June.

Through wise usage of extra time, faculty and students alike began to branch out and make the community open their eyes and take notice of their varied talents.
-Kristen Vande Water

Mrs. Beth Steinert proudly accepts a globe to be displayed in her classroom. Mrs. Steinert was named Geography Teacher of the Year of the state of Indiana.- Mrs. Carole Williams





Gymnast and state champion Jill Kelly salutes and does the splits at Madison Gymnastics World. Jill put in an average of 15 hours weekly at the gym. - Mrs. Laura Hodges



Bridget Potter stands by her award winning clock. Bridget won honorable mention in the Scholastic art competition. - Mrs. Carole Williams

Mrs. Lynn Chattin smiles as she speaks to her students on Earth Day. Mrs. Chattin received a five thousand dollar grant to help complete her work on the outdoor lab. - Mrs. Carole Williams



Excellence In Academics Recognized At Honors Presentation

After the last exam was handed in on May 28, all the students and faculty headed to the gym for the annual honors day celebration. Honors day was a time when students with exceptional academic performance were recognized. Several parents and guests attended the awards ceremony.

Father Jeff Charlton opened the assembly with a prayer following opening comments by Mrs. Rita King.

Senior scholarship and award winners were Stephanie Harris-Rotary Good Citizenship Award, Knights of Columbus Outstanding Catholic Youth Award, Tri Kappa Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Shawe French Club Scholarship and Academic Honors Diploma; Chris Gardner- Rotary Higher Education Grant, Citizens National Bank Award, DAR Good Citizen, U.S. Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete, Louis A. Ernst Family Scholarship, Tri Kappa Scholarship and Academic Honors Diploma; Stacey Clifford- Jefferson County Historical Society Award and Bethany Circle Scholarship; Mark Zubaty- Knights of Columbus Scholarship, Madison Business and Professional Association Scholarship, American Legion

Auxillary Scholarship and Academic Honors Diploma; Brian Dalgleish- Keller Memorial Scholarship; John Cooke- Kiwanis Club Scholarship and Hall Family Scholarship; Jeff Kloepfer- Tri Kappa Good Mental Attitude; Kelly Wolf- U.S. Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete, Tri Kappa Scholarship, American Association of University Women Scholarship and Academic Honors Diploma; Jimmy Thompson- Teresa Koczergo Memorial Scholarship and Delta Kappa Gamma Award.

After the senior awards were given the underclassmen and junior high students were given awards for their achievements, such as awards for the highest GPA in classes, the Elizabeth Hoffman Memorial Scholarship- Kate Grossman, President's Academic Fitness Awards- Sara Cooke, Katie Barber, Herman Hoying, Natalie Kelly, John Mundy and Kristen Roberts. Kirk and Kelly Knobel also received Hanover Jaycees Essay Awards. Closing remarks were given by Kelly Wolf, Stacey Clifford, Leah Jameison and Stephanie Harris. They quoted some of their classmates infamous sayings and recalled and memories of their class' time together. - Janine Murphy

Eighth grader Kate Grossman receives the Elizabeth Hoffman Memorial Scholarship. This new scholarship was created to pay part of the tuition for an upcoming freshman.-Amy Schafer



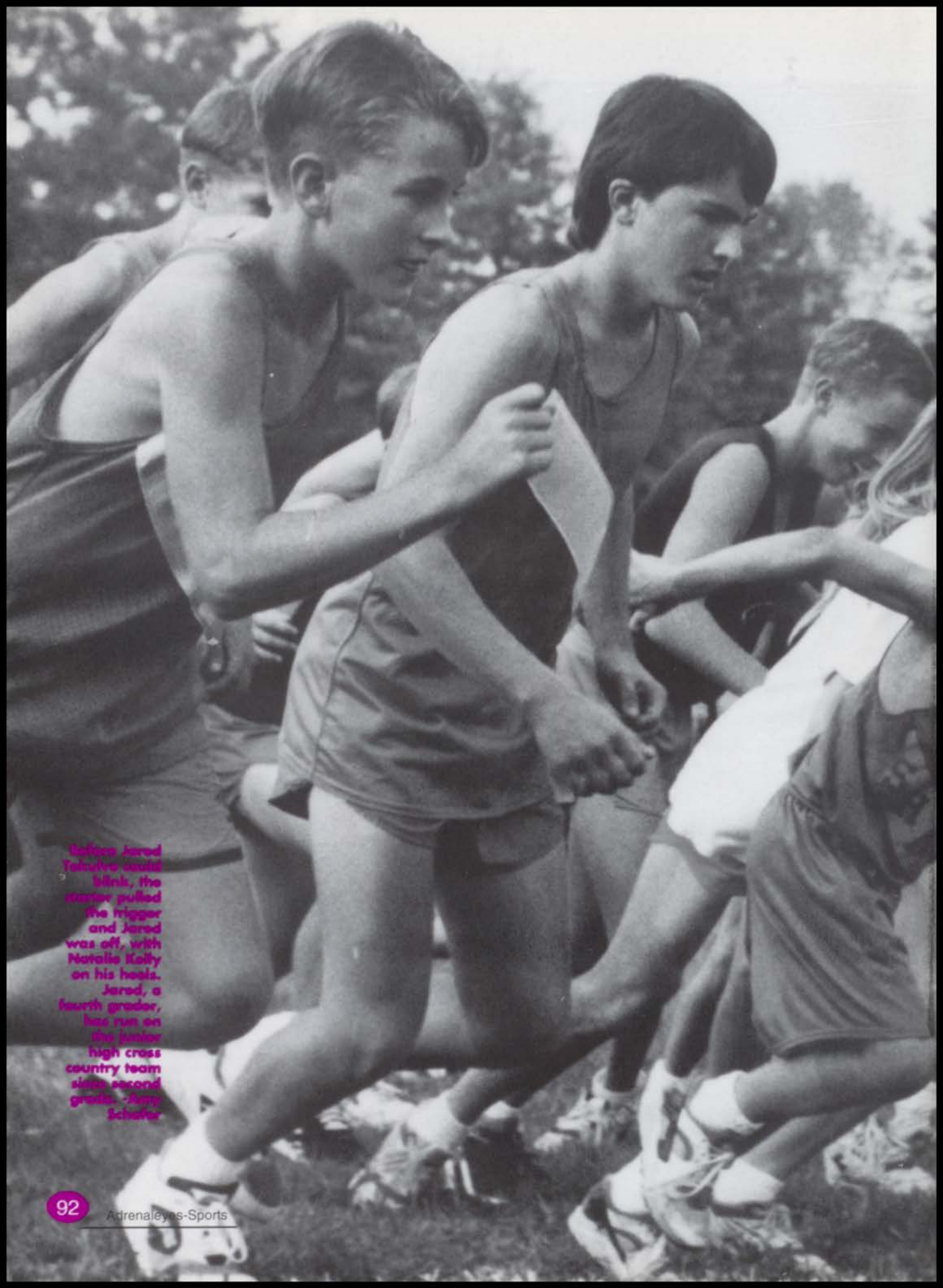
After receiving his award from Mrs. Center, James Augustin returns to his seat. The teachers gave out awards for the best GPA in each of their classes.-Amy Schafer



Jeff Klopfer receives the Tri Kappa mental attitude award from guest speaker Mrs. Fisher. Teachers voted on the award for the student that had the best attitude during their high school years.-Amy Schafer



Senior award winners included, front: Jeff Klopfer, Stephanie Harris, Kelly Wolf, Stacey Clifford and Chris Gardner; back: Brian Dagleish, Jimmy Thompson, John Cooke and Mark Zubaty.-The Madison Courier



Unless Jared Fabulva could blink, the starter pulled the trigger and Jared was off, with Natalie Kelly on his heels.

Jared, a fourth grader, has run on the Junior high cross country team since second grade. -Amy Schaefer

Adrenal eyes



Sporting Events Opened Eyes Wide

On days when eyelids began to get heavy and droop, athletic events caused eyes to pop open.

Even though records improved, spirit made the biggest comeback. Parents and coaches watched as life slowly crept back into games, matches, and meets. When girls' basketball sectionals rolled around, we rubbed the last of the sleep out of our eyes and gave our opponents an eyefull of the true spirit we have always been known for.

When eyes turned toward the scoreboards at the end of the game, we didn't always come out on top, but we could still hold our heads up proudly. -Jill Kelly

Injuries Cause Many Adjustments For Cross Country Runners

Beginning the year with high expectations, the Varsity cross country team was plagued by injuries and other minor setbacks. In the first meet of the season at New Washington Craig Gardner, who ran in the number one position for Shawe, developed a hip problem.

"The injuries affected us a great deal because we had less runners and less leadership," said new top runner Chris Gardner.

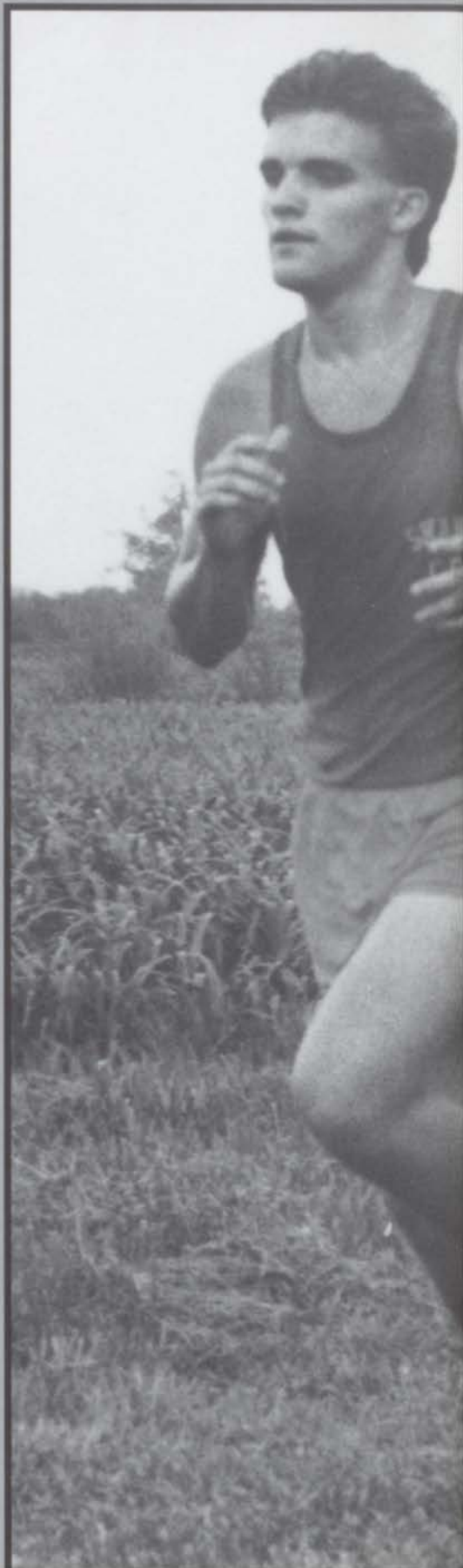
And in the sectionals the effects of the injuries were appar-

ent. Many of the runners seemed to give up hope. "I think what the injuries hurt most was their confidence," said Jill Kelly who placed third in her race. "They came in close to last but had the chance to beat at least three more teams even with injuries."

With the loss of three seniors from a team of seven runners the outlook for next year is undetermined but with the talent of these young men there is definite potential with the help of new recruits.- Kristen Vandewater



The 1992-1993 Shawe Varsity cross country team consists of manager James Augustin, runners Jill Kelly, Elliott Tekulve, Chris Gardner, Kenny Zubaty, Brian Dalglish, Trevis Bird, Craig Gardner and coach Mike Gardner.-Madison Courier



Brian Dalglish, Trevis Bird, Elliott Tekulve and Chris Gardner find time to relax between races. After a long race time to relax was a welcome friend.-Amy Schafer



Chris Gardner challenges himself at the first meet of the year against New Washington. Chris finished second for the team that day.-Amy Schafer



Mark Zubaty races hard to cross the finish line. The team has counted on him as a strong runner for all four years of his high school career.-Amy Schafer



Coaches Mike Gardner and Dave Fleming look concerned as their runners start a new race. Injuries plagued the varsity team this year.-Amy Schafer

Jr. High Strove For Individual Success

The junior high cross country team was full of excitement this year as they gained two new runners. It is unusual for there to be four girls on the junior high cross country team, but there were no complaints. Niki Bennett and Maureen Davis joined the girls along with Natalie Kelly and Nina Eaglin. The boys' team consisted of Brad Fleming, Curt Gardner, Adam Murphy, Jared Tekulve and Marcus Davis.

The team ran as individuals for most of the season. Coach Gardner noted, "It wasn't until the conference tournament that the kids were able to run as a team. We mostly just got the kids together who wanted to run and they worked at their own pace."

Practice for the team was

everyday, rain or shine. It wasn't unusual to see these dedicated runners out on a cold, rainy day. Each day the team ran one to two miles at a fairly easy pace. Then it was back to the field for quarter mile intervals. Because of the small number of kids, the junior high experienced a tightly knit sense of team.

The junior high got the background they will need for the next four years as varsity team members. Besides staying in great shape, they were there to have fun as well. As 7th grade member Marcus Davis stated, "It was not just about winning a competition, but knowing you did your best and did it to keep in good physical shape." -Stacey Clifford



Team includes, front: Jared Tekulve, Maureen Davis, Nicki Bennet, Nina Eaglin; back: Adam Murphy, Curt Gardner, Brad Fleming, Natalie Kelly, Marcus Davis- Mrs. Carole Williams

Adam Murphy rounds a corner at Graceland Invitational. This was Adam's second year on the team.-Jill Kelly



Eighth grader, Natalie Kelly makes a swift dash for the finish line at the Graceland Christian Invitational. Natalie ran with the boys' team that day to complete their team. - Jill Kelly



After a race, 7th grader Marcus Davis eats a hard-earned orange. Coach Dave Fleming provided the team with fruit and water after meets.-Jill Kelly

Scrutineyes...

Junior High

CROSS COUNTRY

Boys' Team:

Shawe Invitational	8th
ORVC Conference	5th

Individual ORVC:

Brad Flemming	8th
Adam Murphy	24th
Marcus Davis	30th
Jared Tekulve	17th
Curt Gardner	31th
Natalie Kelly	4th
Maureen Davis	23rd
Nina Eaglin	15th
Niki Bennett	21st



Jill Kelly prepares to take the lead by passing Cindy Kincaid from Switzerland County. Jill came from behind several time to win races. -Mr. Paul Kelly

Jill Kelly eyes the finish line after a tiring run. By the end of the race Jill's only thoughts were on finishing strong. -Mr. Paul Kelly





T

hirteenth At Regionals Was A Victory for Kelly

As Jill Kelly rounded the last turn of the regional race, fans were astonished. She was in 10th place, qualifying her for the semi-state competition.

Her ears were deaf to the cheers of the crowd. All she could hear was the pounding of feet behind her as it came closer. The finish seemed a long way off, and as if in slow motion she was passed by first one, then two more runners. "I had already run my guts out. I just didn't have anything left coming down the stretch," Jill said.

All her energy spent, Jill collapsed at the finish line. "She was on the verge of passing out," coach Mike Gardner said. She had been 100 yards away from a trip to semi-state. But she was far from disappointed. "It was probably the toughest regional in the state," Mr. Gardner said.

Coach Gardner was encouraged by the performance. He said that what he saw was the combination of a whole season of work, being well prepared and then laying it all on the line.



Jill recovers after a grueling regional race. She beat her sectional time by over 30 seconds. -Mr. Paul Kelly

"No one can give 110%, but Jill's run was as close as I've ever seen," said Coach Gardner. "It was one of the highlights of my six years of coaching."

Jill had a long way to go. Early in the season she was sidetracked from training. During a gymnastics practice she severely bruised her heel. "I was really scared that it would ruin my season," Jill said. But after taking a week off, she gradually got back into shape. "I actually think it made me more focused," said Jill. "I was running in the morning before school and after school at practice. I wouldn't have done that before."

By the conference meet, she had returned to take fourth place, edging out Molly Carrigan of Rising Sun in the last 100 yards.

Then Jill placed fourth at sectionals, compared to a 13th place finish the previous year. "I felt ready," she said. "I ran well but I ran even better at regionals."

Coach Gardner said that without the setback she would've been further along, but he was pleased with her recovery.

Next year, Mr. Gardner hopes for a full girls' team. "If we could get three or four girls to participate, we could have two successful fall girls' sports."

"People see running as a punishment," said Jill. "But just knowing you can run two miles is a great feeling. It's something you can do all your life."

-Staff Copy

Scrutineyes...

Girls' CROSS COUNTRY	
ORVC Conference	4th
Sectionals	4th
Regionals	13th

The Jr. High Soccer team includes, front: Adam Murphy, Kevin McWilliams, Jason Brown, Nick Castleberry and Marcus Davis. back: Ryan Andrew, Robbie Schoenstein, Kirk Knobel, Brad Fleming, Buddy Welsh and Herman Hoying. - Mrs. Carole Williams



Junior Dominic Dattilo warms up for a match with practice kicks. Dominic played goalie for the team this year also seeing some field action. - Amy Schafer



Scrutineyes...

Junior High **SOCCKER**

Final record 3-1

Shawe 5	Madison B	1
Shawe 5	Madison B	2
Shawe 6	Madison B	1
Shawe 1	Madison A	6

Scrutineyes...

Varsity **SOCCKER**

Final record 2-12

Shawe 1	Providence	6
Shawe 1	Madison	4
Shawe 2	Jennings Co	4
Shawe 0	Seymour	8
Shawe 4	Madison	5
Shawe 1	Connersville	2
Shawe 2	Providence	4
Shawe 1	New Albany	9
Shawe 2	Shelbyville	5
Shawe 1	Seymour	7
Shawe 2	Charlestown	0
Shawe 3	Charlestown	2

N

umbers Grew And Record Improved In Second Season

Only being the second season for soccer, the sport had grown remarkably. The team had a new coach, Brian Gruszczyk, who was not only new to the team, but also to the school. Coach Gruszczyk brought new ideas and goals with him and made a major contribution to the young team.

The team may not have had a winning season, finishing 3-10, but they did improve as the season progressed. On September 18, 1992,

the team dropped a one goal loss to rival Madison. A goal late in the second half put an end to the hopes of winning the match. In a comment to the Madison Courier following the match, Coach Gruszczyk said, "The team's really starting to pull together."

With a new soccer field and a new coach, the returning Shawe players continued to gain experience to become more competitive in the coming years. -Kelly Wolf



The 1992 Soccer team included (seated) Dominic Dattilo, 2nd row David Luebke, John Cooke, Scott Tebbe, Shawn Jackson, David Vaughn, Jason Meisberger, Nick Castleberry. back

Aaron Husby, Dan McClure, Charles Requet, Shawn Fleming, Jimmy Thompson, Joey Lionetti, Dominic Davis, Kevin Kalb and coach Brian Gruszczyk. - Charles Requet

The varsity volleyball team includes, front: Regina Brown, Anne Koehler, Megan Hoffman, Colleen Potter, Shelia Kring, Didi

Sloan; back: Kelly Wolf, Stephanie Harris, coach Connie Wolf, Diane Armbricht, Bridget Potter. - Mrs. Carole Williams



Bridget Potter warms up before the game. Bridget received the award for most spikes this season. -Amy Schafer

Scrutineyes...

Varsity VOLLEYBALL

Final Record 15-14

Shawe 1	Jac Cen Del	2
Shawe 3	Madison invit.	4
Shawe 0	Rising Sun	2
Shawe 0	Henryville	2
Shawe 2	Madison	1
Shawe 2	Austin	1
Shawe 0	Southwestern	2
Shawe Invit. 4	Visitors	4
Shawe 0	Silver Creek	2
Shawe 2	Charlestown	0
Shawe 0	Southwestern	2
Shawe 2	Switzerland Co.	0
Shawe 2	Crothersville	0
Shawe 2	Scottsburg	0
Shawe 2	S. Decatur Invit.	2
Shawe 1	Madison	2
Shawe 0	South Ripley	2
Shawe 2	Milan	1
Shawe 2	Switzerland Co.	0
Shawe 2	New Washington	1
Shawe 5	ORVC Tourney	2
Shawe 0	Southwestern	2

Scrutineyes...

Junior Varsity VOLLEYBALL

Final Record 9-3

Shawe 2	Silver Creek	1
Shawe 2	Madison	1
Shawe 2	New Washington	1
Shawe 2	Switzerland Co.	1
Shawe 2	Milan	0
Shawe 2	Madison	1
Shawe 2	Jac-Cen-Del	0
Shawe 2	Charlestown	0
Shawe 2	Austin	0
Shawe 0	Southwestern	2
Shawe 1	Rising Sun	2
Shawe 2	Scottsburg	0



Varsity Volleyball Team Had Up And Down Year

The varsity volleyball team had an up-and-down season. One night they played very well and the next night things just didn't seem to come together for the team. What was wrong? No one ever found out. However, this style of playing has been very familiar to volleyball teams at Shawe in the past. They did pick up some strong and important wins. The wins over Madison at home, Charlestown, second place in the Shawe Tourney and runner-up in the O.R.V.C. Tournament were big wins for the team. The Lady Toppers were ably coached for the third season by Shawe graduate

Mrs. Connie Wolf.

The junior varsity volleyball team had a good season. Junior Varsity player Rhonda Combs reflected, "I enjoyed the season because it felt good to win." The team was coached by Mr. Dan Hambrick.

Both volleyball teams were pleased with their performances at the end of the season. They represented the school well.

Volleyball encouraged camaraderie. Senior Stephanie Harris giggled, "It is my favorite sport because my friends and I have the best time joking around at practice." -Kelly Wolf

Senior Wolf goes up for the spike. Kelly was named second in the all-conference awards.
- The Madison Courier



The JV team includes, front: Beth Grossman, Amy Meisberger, Rhonda Combs, Regina Brown, Carey Sloan; back: Meredith Hoffman, Carrie

McWilliams, Kelly Knoble, Didi Sloan, Kristen Vandewater, and Coach Dan Hambrick. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Junior High Volleyball Teams Gave "A Lot Of Hustle"

Junior high volleyball teams had a winning season this year. First year coaches Donna Woolard and Angie Armstrong were pleased with the results. Coach Donna Woolard said she "had a real good time with the girls."

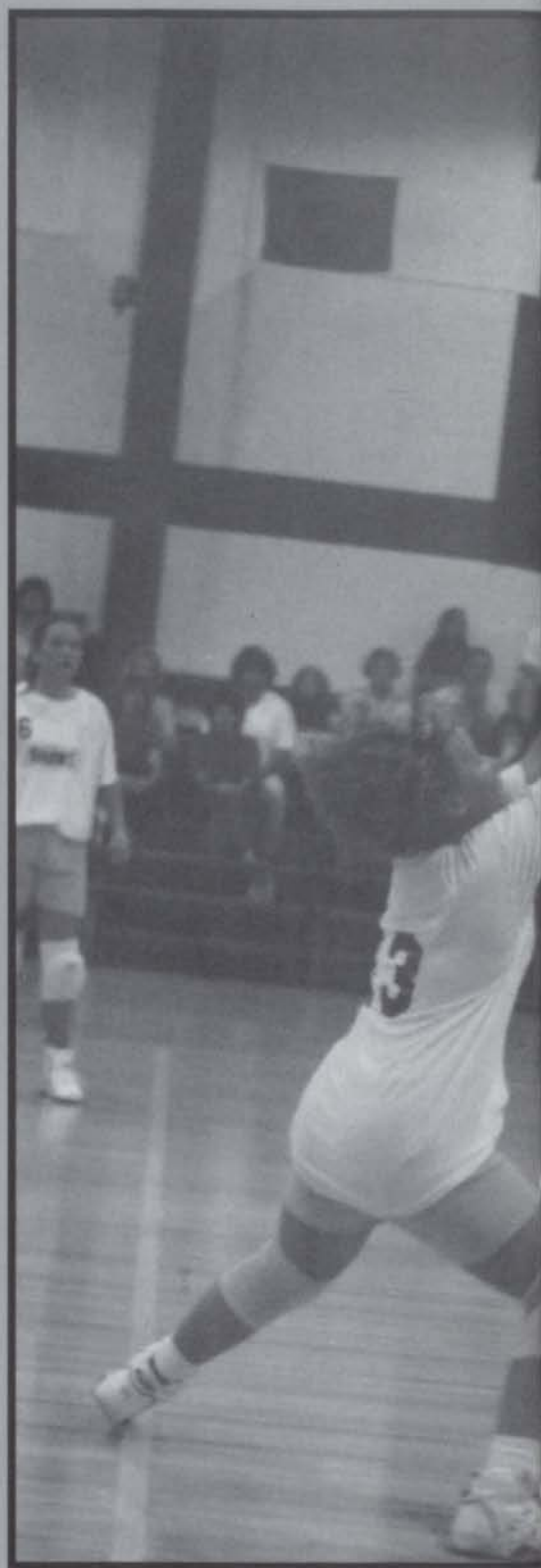
Coach Woolard also said that "The girls gave me a lot of hustle." She said that they had a better overall season than she expected. The seventh grade team finished 8-3, while the eighth grade team finished 9-8.

At the end of the season, during the spring awards banquet, Serving, Hustle, and Most Valuable Player awards were given

out to both teams. Aundree Jankosky received the serving award for the seventh grade team. Heather Tekulve was named seventh grade MVP and Mandy Welsh got the seventh grade hustle award. Sara Cooke received the eighth grade serving award, Katie Barber was the eighth grade team MVP, and the eighth grade hustle award went to Kate Grossman.

For their first year as the junior high volleyball coaches Donna Woolard and Angie Armstrong had a great season. They were pleased that both teams had a winning record. - Janine Murphy

Katie Barber spikes the ball during a home game. Katie was one of the starters for the eighth grade team. -Amy Schafer



The eighth grade team members are front: Mellessa Taylor, Beth Kalb, Barbara Greene, back: coach Angie Armstrong, Kate Grossman,

Katie Barber, Sara Cooke, and coach Donna Woolard. The girls pleased their coaches with a winning season. - *The Madison Courier*



Mandy Welsh keeps the ball up during one of the seventh grade games. Mandy played on both the seventh and eighth grade teams. -Amy Schafer

Scrutineyes...

8th GRADE
VOLLEYBALL

Final Record 9-8

Shawe 0	Rising Sun	2
Shawe 2	Austin	1
Shawe 2	Switzerland Co.	1
Shawe 1	South Ripley	2
Shawe 2	Henryville	0
Shawe 1	Jennings Co.	2
Shawe 1	Southwestern	2
Shawe 2	New Washington	0
Shawe 1	Madison	2
Shawe 2	New Washington	1
Shawe 2	Southwestern	0
Shawe 0	Madison	2
Shawe 2	Switzerland	0
Shawe 1	Graceland Christian	2
Shawe 2	Henryville	0
Shawe 2	Southwestern	1
Shawe 0	Crothersville	2

Scrutineyes...

7th Grade
VOLLEYBALL

Final Record 8-3

Shawe 2	Austin	1
Shawe 2	Switzerland Co.	0
Shawe 2	South Ripley	0
Shawe 2	Henryville	0
Shawe 2	Jennings Co.	1
Shawe 2	Southwestern	0
Shawe 2	New Washington	1
Shawe 1	Madison	2
Shawe 2	Switzerland Co.	1
Shawe 2	Southwestern	0
Shawe 2	Crothersville	0



The seventh grade team includes, front: Kate Thornton, Elizabeth Franz, Amanda Moore, Mandy Welsh, back: coach Angie Arm-

strong, Kelly Ambrecht, Heather Tekulve, Sara Dagleish, Aundree Jankosky and coach Donna Woolard. -*The Madison Courier*

Kloepfer Dropped One Match During Season

The boys' tennis team opened the 1992 season against one of the toughest teams on their schedule. Floyd Central won both doubles matches and two of the three singles matches to make Shawe's loss 4-1.

With the return of the most valuable player Jeff Kloepfer, and the number two singles player John Geyman, the team was definitely tough! Jeff had an overall record of 18-2, while John Geyman added his share to the team with a record of 11-4. Jeff states "It was a good season for us. I was pleased with our record and I feel confident that the team will be

successful next year."

Sophomore team member Trey Barlow commented on sectionals by saying, "We met up with a tough team in sectionals! If we would not have drawn Jennings county, we might have gone farther. It is going to be a tough season without our prime time players Jeff Kloepfer and John Geyman."

But coach Dr. Stucker was optimistic when he said "The team will miss Jeff and John, but we'll be ready for next year. The team has plenty of ability and talent to succeed and I know we will!"
-Stacey Clifford

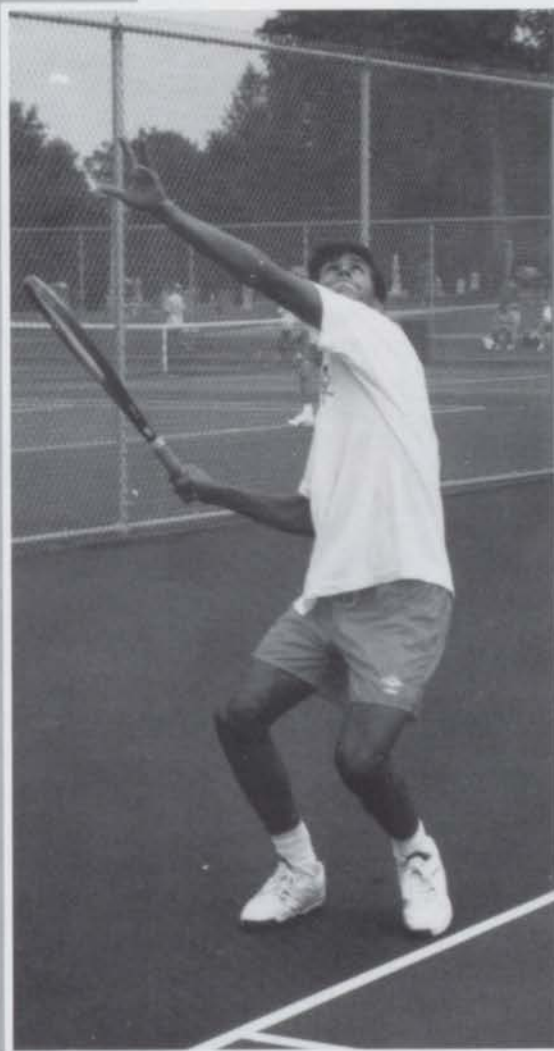
Scott Tebbe strokes fiercely at the ball. Scott seemed to enjoy his position at number two doubles with Brad Wolf.-Amy Schafer.



Team includes, front: Trey Barlow, Scott Tebe, Brad Wolf, David Gilles; back: coach Steve Graves, Jeff Kloefer, John Geyman, Scott Miller, coach William Stucker.-Amy Schafer



Jeff Kloefer serves the ball with a powerful stroke. Jeff was the key player for the team.-Amy Schafer



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Varsity Boys' **TENNIS**

Team season record-11-4

Jeff Kloefer	#1 singles	18-2
John Geyman	#2 singles	11-4
Trey Barlow	#3 singles	7-11
David Gilles	#1 doubles	5-12
Scott Miller	#1 doubles	6-11
Scott Tebbe	#2 doubles	14-3
Brad Wolf	#2 doubles	16-4
Mike Meisberger	extra	0-7
Greg Dattilo	extra	1-5

Scott Miller aims high for a serve at the ball. Scott played number one doubles with David Gilles.-Amy Schafer.

Awaiting the sound of the gun, Lisa Schoenstein sits ready to spring into action. "I always felt good after the back stroke," she said. -Amy Schafer



Erika Schultz updates Lisa on her times. Along with being Lisa's manager, Erika was also one of her good friends. - Amy Schafer



Lisa Schoenstein glides through the water doing her best stroke: back stroke. She bettered her time in the 100 yard back stroke at the Columbus sectionals on October 29, 1992. -Amy Schafer



Scrutineyes...
SWIMMING

Best time before season
100 free 1:22.7 100 back 1:29.89

Best time after season
100 free 1:21.29 100 back 1:29.89

Time at sectionals
100 free 1:16.87 100 back 1:26.15



Schoenstein Had Fun And Improved Times, Despite The Solitude

When you think of being the only swimmer on a team, thoughts of loneliness, hard practices, and all work, work, work come to mind. But through the eyes of Lisa Schoenstein, you might see a different picture.

Even though Lisa admits there were times when there was no one to talk to, she managed to have fun despite the solitude.

She practiced with Southwestern high school swim team. "We had a good time," said Lisa.

Lisa attended the practices, along with her coach, Mrs. Sandi Skiles, and manager Erika Schultz. "Erika kept me going with encouragement," Lisa said.

And it was sometimes needed at times such as during the 500 yard freestyle, which is 20 lengths of the pool. These were some of the toughest moments for her. "I thought I was going to die," said Lisa. Butterfly also proved to be a struggle. One person who helped

Lisa overcome this was Mrs. Skiles' assistant coach Lee Ann Chase, a former Southwestern swimmer.

"One of my goals was to improve my times in the 100 yard freestyle and backstroke," said Lisa. She did that at sectionals. "It was my best meet," she said.

Lisa attributed her success at sectionals in part to her training program.

"Two weeks before, I tapered (decreased the intensity of her workouts) and ate a bunch of pasta," Lisa said, "at sectionals all the energy comes out. It works!"

"Part of it is nervousness and excitement though," Lisa said.

"Other teams would tell me it took guts to be the only swimmer," Lisa said. "I like to swim. I don't care if I'm the only one. It's something to be different. I made a lot of friends. It's worthwhile, but it's tough," Lisa said. "I was proud of myself." - Jill Kelly



Pictured above are manager Erika Schultz, Coach Sandi Skiles, and swimmer Lisa Schoenstein.

Lee Ann Chase, a former Southwestern swimmer was the assistant coach. - Amy Schafer

Making a move around his man, Dominic Davis speeds toward the basket. Dominic Davis was the leading scorer for the team this season. -*The Madison Courier*



John Cooke positions himself during the New Washington game. He scored 13 points despite the 68-58 loss to the Mustangs. -*The Madison Courier*



Scrutineyes...

Varsity Boys'

BASKETBALL

Final Record 9-13

Shawe 40	Borden	49
Shawe 45	Rising Sun	55
Shawe 66	Milan	61 OT
Shawe 60	Southwestern	68
Shawe 65	Jac-Cen-Del	81
Shawe 49	South Ripley	48
Shawe 44	New Washington	58
Shawe 73	Milan	55
Shawe 56	Switzerland Co.	64
Shawe 84	Louisville Walden	36
Shawe 57	Rising Sun	51 JCIT
Shawe 58	New Wash.	68 JCIT
Shawe 50	Borden	56 JCIT
Shawe 70	Crothersville	63
Shawe 57	Jac-Cen-Del	89
Shawe 47	Rising Sun	49 OT
Shawe 71	Henryville	59
Shawe 43	Providence	92
Shawe 54	South Ripley	73
Shawe 54	Southwestern	52
Shawe 65	Switzerland Co.	72
Shawe 56	Scottsburg	83

SECTIONAL



"This Was The Greatest Improvement In The History of The School"

Spirits lifted on November 24 after the game in which Shawe defeated Milan. This was the boys' first win of the season. Many of the team members and the new coach, Mr. Bob Lauster, were hopeful that the win would be one of many.

The team ended with a 9-13 record, a difference of eight wins over last year. "This was the greatest improvement from one year to the next in the history of the school," said coach Lauster. "I think that his (Coach Lauster's) coaching style and work ethic helped get the most out of us which enabled us to gain more respect from our opponents," said senior John Cooke.

Many of the team members feel that coach Lauster contributed to the winning season. When asked if he felt he contributed to winning more games he said "The change was in the kids this year and my hat is off to them."

The boys played the Scottsburg warriors during Sectionals at Madison. Despite their loss the boys played well. "Shawe Memorial played hard. Their kids played their guts out, and they and the Shawe community should be very proud," Scottsburg's coach Tony Bennett said. "Bob (Lauster) has done a very good job with those kids. They played with a lot of heart."-Rhonda Combs



Varsity team members include, front: manager Daniel McClure, assistant coach Dwight Inskeep, head coach Bob Lauster, assistant coach Dennis Boltman, assistant coach Mike Gosman; middle: David Gilles, Chris Gardner, Kevin Kalb, John Cooke, Scott Tebbe; back: Jimmy Thompson, Dominic Dattilo, Brian Dalglish, Craig Gardner, John Geyman and Dominic Davis.- *The Madison Courier*

Members of the Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball team are, front: Jason Meisberger, Greg Dattilo, Mike Meisberger, Scott Tebbe, Elliott Tekulve, back: Coach Dwight Inskeep, Kevin Kalb, Trevis Bird, Shawn Fleming, Scott Miller, and Greg Morgan. The team fought hard this year and had many close games.-Michael Heitz Studio



Going in for a layup, Scott Tebbe concentrates on putting the ball in the basket. Scott was one of the four juniors on the team.
-Mr. Dennis Tebbe



Scrutineyes...

JV Boys'
BASKETBALL

Shawe 27	Borden	23
Shawe 41	Rising Sun	60
Shawe 32	Milan	67
Shawe 30	SouthWestern	60
Shawe 28	Jac-Cen-Del	44
Shawe 33	South Ripley	53
Shawe 34	New Washington	43
Shawe 40	Milan	47
Shawe 24	Switzerland County	56
Shawe 30	Waldron	34
Shawe 38	Crothersville	34
Shawe 24	Jac-Cen-Del	59
Shawe 46	Rising Sun	40
Shawe 56	Henryville	47
Shawe 22	Providence	60
Shawe 23	South Ripley	46
Shawe 52	SouthWestern	55
Shawe 31	Switzerland County	46

J V Grasped Four Wins After Promising Start

The season looked optimistic for the Junior Varsity boys after their first game of the season, a victory over Borden. However the team got in a slump and lost 9 straight games, but finally pulled off a win against Crothersville in the beginning of January.

For the team members there were highlights to the season. Elliott Tekulve said "When we came back and beat Rising Sun after they beat us the first time, and when we were really beaten bad by Southwestern and the second time we played them we only lost by one."

The team improved during the year under the instruction of Coach Dwight Inskeep. Sopho-

mores Trevis Bird and Mike Meisberger did not feel the team played up to their potential. "I was satisfied with our effort. This season was better than last year, they went from a 3 and 15 record to 4 and 14," stated Mike. Trevis added "I wasn't completely satisfied with the season because there were a lot of games we could have won. The season could have been better if there weren't players missing games because of injuries."

Playing together, the team had many close games. Although there were disappointments when losses occurred, the thrill of victory could not be taken away. -Janine Murphy



Elliott Tekulve and Scott Tebbe play tough defense trying to prevent an inbounds pass. Defense was key for the team's success. -Mr. Dennis Tebbe



The seventh grade team included, front: Kelly Armbricht, Sara Cooke, Natalie Kelly; back: Coach Gretchen Heitz, Jennifer Craig, Beth Kalb, Katie Barber, Elizabeth Waller and Coach Todd Boone. -Mrs. Carole Williams



The eighth grade team included, front: Elizabeth Franz, Heather Tekulve, Brooke Davis, Kelly Armbricht; back: Coach Gretchen Heitz, Jennifer Craig, Beth Kalb, Katie Barber, Elizabeth Waller and Coach Todd Boone. -Mrs. Carole Williams.



Scrutineyes...
7th Grade Girls'

BASKETBALL

Final Record 2-11

Shawe	3	Jennings County	45
Shawe	21	Jac-Cen-Del	17
Shawe	12	Madison	38
Shawe	9	Austin	15
Shawe	8	Southwestern	32
Shawe	13	Rising Sun	16
Shawe	10	Madison	23
Shawe	23	Crothersville	26
Shawe	8	Austin	25
Shawe	12	South Ripley	22
Shawe	15	Southwestern	27
Shawe	15	St. Marys of Aurora	10
Shawe	12	Switzerland County	36

Scrutineyes..
8th Grade Girls'

BASKETBALL

Final Record 10-5

Shawe	21	Jennings County	33
Shawe	26	Jac-Cen-Del	21
Shawe	22	Southwestern	19
Shawe	29	Rising Sun	30
Shawe	25	Madison	30
Shawe	36	Crothersville	22
Shawe	28	Austin	25
Shawe	30	Switzerland County	24
Shawe	19	Brownstown	25
Shawe	16	Austin	17
Shawe	23	Crothersville	18
Shawe	33	South Ripley	17
Shawe	30	Southwestern	23
Shawe	18	St. Marys of Aurora	8
Shawe	20	Switzerland County	24

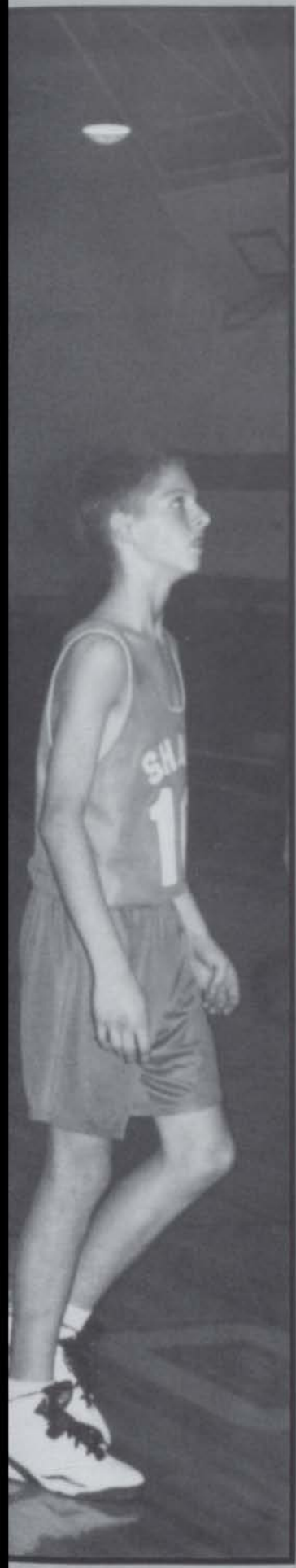
Junior High Basketball Involved Most Students

The four junior high basketball teams included almost every student in the junior high, whether as a player, a cheerleader, or an enthusiastic fan.

Students supported classmates with voices. One popular cheer was Mrs. Steinert's chant, "Tangent, secant, hyperbola, sin...3.14159!"

The loss of Coach Bob Wolf caused adjustments for the girls' teams. New coaches Todd Boone and Gretchen Heitz rose to the occasion, coaching the girls successfully through their first year.

The boys' teams continued their success with Coaches Mark Andrew and Tim Armstrong. -Jill Kelly



Brad Fleming takes a practice shot while Ryan Andrew waits his turn. Both were members of the eighth grade team. -Amy Schafer



Scrutineyes...
8th Grade Boys'

BASKETBALL

Final record 14-8

Shawe 58	St. Mary's of Aurora	27
Shawe 51	Jennings County	32
Shawe 48	Rising Sun	29
Shawe 52	St. Mary's N. Vernon	45
Shawe 40	Brownstown	43
Shawe 33	Madison	48
Shawe 42	Switzerland Co.	41
Shawe 40	Jennings Co. (A)	56
Shawe 43	Jennings Co. (B)	24
Shawe 29	Jac-Cen-Del	39
Shawe 26	South Ripley	48
Shawe 47	Crothersville	36
Shawe 46	New Washington	42
Shawe 40	Southwestern	47
Shawe 52	St. Mary's Aurora	28
Shawe 45	Switzerland Co.	43
Shawe 42	Southwestern	49
Shawe 41	St. Mary's N. Vernon	32
Shawe 31	St. Mary's N. Vernon	30
Shawe 28	Sacred Heart	27
Shawe 33	St. Pius	56

The seventh and eighth grade teams included, front: Eddie Kafphammer, Jason Brown, Marcus Davis, Michael Gallagher, Curt Gardner, Gabe Freeman; back: Kevin McWilliams, Ryan Andrew, Buddy Welsh, Kirk Knobel, Brad Fleming, Herman Hoying, Adam Murphy, Robbie Schoenstein, Ashley Davis and coach Tim Armstrong. -Michael Heitz

Diane Armbrecht looks for an open team member. Diane set many school records.-The Madison Courier



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Varsity Girls' **BASKETBALL**

Final record: **15-5**

Shawe 65	New Washington	34
Shawe 62	Switzerland Co.	40
Shawe 41	South Ripley	39
Shawe 68	Milan	34
Shawe 54	Bordon	43
Shawe 48	Southwestern	57
Shawe 48	Jac-Cen-Del	59
Shawe 101	Lanesville	33
Shawe 58	South Ripley	61
Shawe 65	Switzerland Co.	51
Shawe 77	Rising Sun	43
Shawe 117	Crothersville	29
Shawe 54	Jac-Cen-Del	51
Shawe 48	Madison	59
Shawe 59	Southwestern	52
Shawe 73	Rising Sun	45
Shawe 77	Milan	43
Shawe 72	Louisville Col.	51
Sectionals:		
Shawe 49	Southwestern	43
Shawe 51	Madison	55





Junior Leigh Koehler attempts to block a shot against Southwestern. Leigh was a key inside player for the varsity team.-The Madison Courier

Varsity Girls Had Record Breaking Season

The varsity girls' basketball team had a record setting season. They finished the season with a 15-5 record and tied for second place in the conference with a 9-3 record.

As a team they set many records. They scored the most points in a single season, 1287; the highest point average in a single season, 64.3; the first sectional win in the history of Shawe girls basketball and the team received votes in the Associated Press State top twenty list.

The girls also set many school and conference records. Diane Armbricht scored the most points in one game, 40, and the most three pointers in one season, 37. Kelly Wolf set the

record of most rebounds in one game, 24, and became the 7th all time scorer at Shawe for both the boys and girls. Kelly Wolf, Diane Armbricht and Leigh Koehler were members of the all-sectional team and all-conference team. The team also had two girls named to state honorable mention, Leigh Koehler and Kelly Wolf.

Didi Sloan said "I was nervous at first about playing with the girls because they were all friends since elementary school, but I didn't have anything to be nervous about. They acted as if I had belonged to their team for a long time. The season was very successful. I can't wait until next year." -Kelly Wolf



The varsity girls basketball team included front: Kendra Volz, Leigh Koehler, Kelly Wolf, Bridget Potter, Diane Arm-

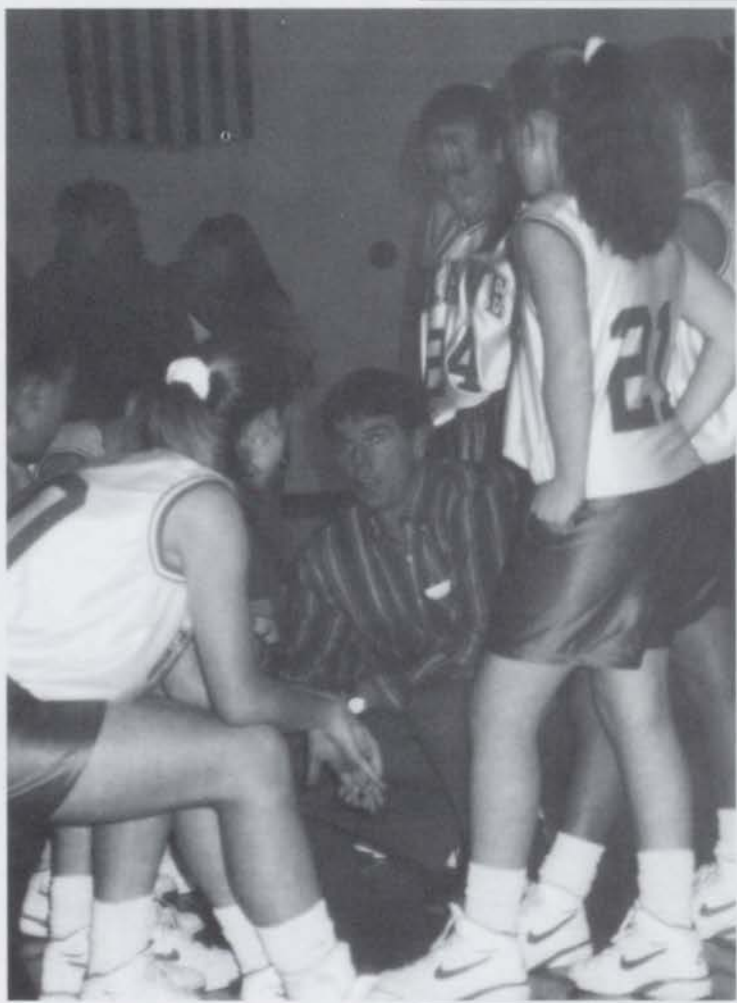
bricht. back: assistant coach Bob Wolf, Didi Sloan, Anne Koehler, Shelia Kring and head coach Danny Hambrick.

Members of the Junior Varsity team include, Coach Bob Wolf, Amy Meisberger, Carey Sloan, Sheila Kring, Carrie McWilliams, Colleen Potter, Janine

Murphy, Regina Brown, and Coach Dan Hambrick. (Not pictured Meredith Hoffman and Kristen Vandewater).-Michael Heitz Studio



Meredith Hoffman throws a tricky pass to one of her teammates during a game against Louisville Collegiate. Meredith was one of the seven freshmen on the team.
-Amy Schafer



Coach Bob Wolf instructs his team about what plays to run. During practice, the JV scrimmaged against the Varsity, using some of the same plays.
-Amy Schafer



Victory Over Madison Is Highlight Of Season

1993 was a new era for the JV girls, chalking up 15 wins and only losing 3. It was the first year being together and the girls felt they played well and had a successful season. "Considering Shawe didn't have a team last year I think we did really well," said Freshman Carey Sloan. Coached by Mr. Bob Wolf and Mr. Dan Hambrick, the team won second place in the Ohio River Valley Conference.

The team, which consisted of seven freshmen and two sophomores, was young, but managed to beat teams which had juniors

on them. Many of the girls had played together in junior high and elementary school under the instruction of Coach Wolf.

The girls put in long, hard hours of practice six days a week. The freshmen thought that having a JV team was better than just starting out on the varsity level. Sheila Kring said, "You get more experience and playing time."

The girls felt they played up to their potential. The team agreed that the best part of the season was "being coached by Bob Wolf and beating Madison!"-Janine Murphy



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Junior Varsity Girls **BASKETBALL**

Final Record 15-3

Shawe 58	New Washington	16
Shawe 44	Switzerland County	26
Shawe 21	South Ripley	37
Shawe 37	Milan	13
Shawe 32	Southwestern	31
Shawe 29	Jac-Cen-Del	23
Shawe 43	Lanesville	12
Shawe 30	South Ripley	33 (2OT)
Shawe 45	South Dearborn	15
Shawe 32	Switzerland County	21
Shawe 36	Rising Sun	32
Shawe 32	Madison Freshmen	21
Shawe 29	Jac-Cen-Del	22
Shawe 29	Madison	25
Shawe 22	Southwestern	24
Shawe 26	Rising Sun	23
Shawe 45	Milan	21
Shawe 45	L'ville Collegiate	12

Varsity squad includes, front: Colleen Potter, Regina Brown, Sheila Kring; back: Linda Westerkamp and Andrea Sundwick.-Michael Heitz Studio



Members of the junior varsity squad include, front: Meredith Hoffman, Amy Schafer; back: Janine Murphy and Amy Meisberger.-Michael Heitz Studio



Cheerleaders' Work Paid Off And Spirit Returned

The fans rose to their feet as they heard, "All for Shawe stand up and holler!" This was a popular cheer that could get the crowd enthusiastic in a hurry.

"Cheerleading is important at a small school to get everyone involved in the chants, so we can be as loud or louder than the bigger schools," said cheerleader Janine Murphy. Spirit was regained at Shawe because the cheerleaders put forth effort by decorating the school, giving team members candy and fixing

spaghetti for the players, both girls and boys, before their sectional games.

"The hard work we put forth is worth it because we have the respect of the players," said varsity cheerleader Linda Westerkamp. The added spirit, the cheerleaders feel, contributed to the boys winning many more games this year.

The support cheerleaders gave to the basketball teams brought much needed spirit back to Shawe.-Rhonda Combs

Cheerleader Regina Brown cheers for the varsity team during a home game. All eyes were on cheerleaders as they livened up the fans.
-Trey Barlow



Linda Westerkamp eyes the score as she cheers along side Sheila Kring. Cheers and spirit contributed to the win against Crothersville.
-Trey Barlow

The crowd shows their excitement during the girls sectional. Spirits were riding high in hopes that the girls would beat the Cubs.
-Amy Schafer



Performing a skit during a pep rally Brad Wolf and Trey Barlow imitate the late night show "Studs." Pep rallies were often held before big games.-Amy Schafer



During spirit week Kelly Knoble dresses up to show support for the teams. The clown classes she took really paid off.
-Mrs. Carole Williams



Stephanie Harris finds it hard to believe a clown. Mrs. Aline

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iery Pep Rallies Sparked Return Of School Spirit

The halls were filled with streamers and balloons almost all year long. Everytime there was an important game or sometimes before an ordinary Friday game the fans would get together and decorate to show support for the teams.

This was only one of the many ways spirit was shown during the school year. Skits were performed during pep rallies to cheer teams on to a victory and, (every once in a while), a week before big games was named spirit week. Each day provided the students a chance to dress differently than

the everyday dress code.

All the credit shouldn't be given to the cheerleaders for the spirit being regained this year, it should also be given to the fans who came to cheer on the teams to their winning season with the much needed spirit that they showed.

"When more people care about the team and show support by coming to the games, it makes you want to work harder," said girls' basketball player Sheila Kring. Fans not only showed spirit for the boys but for the girls as well.-Rhonda Combs

"Groovy man," says Trey Barlow. Trey won best Halloween costume and a prize of money and candy.-Kristen VandeWater



Schafer found it hard to help a flower.-Kelly Wolf



The team included, front: Amy Meisberger, Rhonda Combs, Linda Westerkamp, Andrea Sundwick; middle: Amy Schafer, Erica Suchocki, Kristen Vandewater, Carey Sloan; back: manager Herman Hoying, Stacey Clifford, Janine Murphy, Erica Schultz and coach Stucker.-Amy Schafer



Amy Schafer finishes off her serve while watching where the ball lands. Amy played both singles and doubles this year.
-Janine Murphy



During a home match, Erica Suchocki hustles to hit a ball back to her opponent. Erica played the number one singles position and received the MVP award for her hard work.-Amy Schafer



Scrutineyes...
Girls' Varsity

TENNIS

Final Record 5-9

Shawe	2	Milan	3
Shawe	0	Jennings County	5
Shawe	3	Southwestern	2
Shawe	2	Madison	3
Shawe	5	New Washington	0
Shawe	5	New Washington	0
Shawe	1	Austin	4
Shawe	2	Henryville	3
Shawe	2	Charlestown	3
Shawe	3	Madison	2
Shawe	1	Milan	4
Shawe	5	Southwestern	0
Shawe	1	Jeffersonville	4
Shawe	2	Madison (Sectional)	3

Close Matches Yielded Victorious Moments And Harsh Disappointments

The highlight of the girls' tennis season as told by Kristen Vande Water and senior Stacey Clifford was "beating Madison!" After losing to Madison at home the girls pulled off a victory on the road. The girls were eliminated from sectional competition by Madison at Greensburg. However all of the Shawe-Madison matches were close and won or lost by one point.

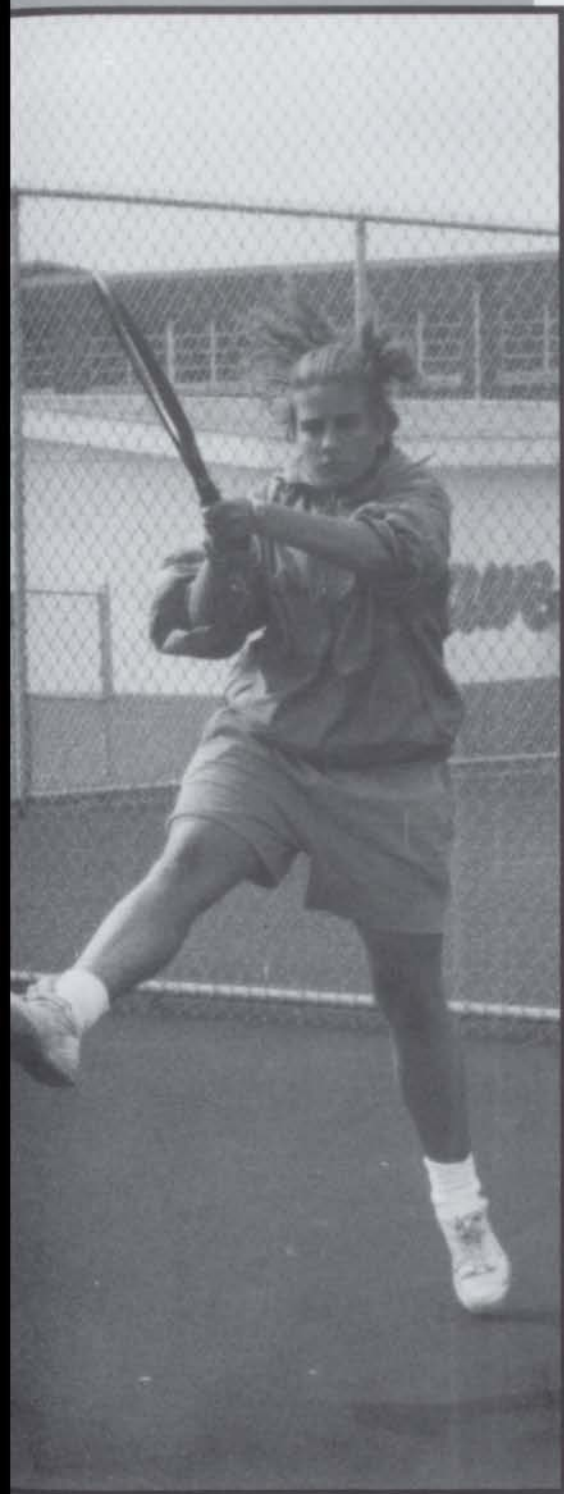
In the Greensburg sectional Erica Suchocki won the number one singles position and advanced to regionals. Shawe's other point came from Andrea Sundwick and Janine Murphy's victory at number two doubles.

"Seeing the team pull together

was a highlight of the season for me," said sophomore Rhonda Combs, "I feel like we helped each other improve, they helped me a lot."

Senior Stacey Clifford said "being the only senior gives me leadership because I helped the people who had just joined the team."

Awards were given at a banquet held at the Knights Of Columbus hall. Recipients were Erica Suchocki-Most Valuable Player, Andrea Sundwick-Most Improved, Amy Schafer-Mental Attitude and Stacey Clifford-Coach's Award. Dr. Stucker expressed his gratitude to the parents for their support.-Janine Murphy



Pausing after her serve, Stacey Clifford watches the results. Stacey, the only senior on the team assumed a leadership position.- Amy Schafer

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Boys' Varsity

GOLF

Final Record 25-16

Shawe 167	2nd	JCD	164
Shawe 167	1st	Henryville	190
Shawe 171	1st	S. Ripley	174
Shawe 189	1st	Rising Sun	190
Shawe 190	1st	New Wash.	223
Shawe 170	1st	Austin	198
Shawe 198	3rd	JCD	171
Shawe 187	2nd	Switz. Co.	169
Shawe 169	2nd	Switz. Co.	164
Shawe 169	1st	Austin	178
Shawe 173	1st	Henryville	200
Shawe 176	2nd	Switz. Co.	174
Shawe 342	3rd	Conference	336
Shawe 164	1st	Switz. Co.	178
Shawe 185	2nd	Jenn. Co.	161
Shawe 179	2nd	Switz. Co.	175
Shawe 343	6th	Sectional	320



With his head down and eye on the ball, Trey Barlow prepares to drive the ball. Trey showed improvement in his game over the previous year.-Mr. Don Wood



Putting for birdie is Dominic Davis. Putting was one of the strongest points of Dominic's game.-Mr. Don Wood

Team Placed Third in ORVC Conference Meet

Consisting of one senior, two juniors, and four sophomores, Shawe's promising young golf team was successful in posting a 25-17 season. Leading the team with an average of 41 were John Geyman and Shawn Jackson. Dominic Davis followed with an average of 43. Trey Barlow and Joey Lionetti each posted an average of 44.

Coach Matt Hall has high hopes for next year's returning team members. "If all of the players practice and play this summer we should be all right next year," he said. "We might be able to win the sectional, but the players have

got to want it."

The team placed third in the conference meet. Dominic Davis, Shawn Jackson, and John Geyman were named to the All-Conference Team. To do this they had to have a score that was one of the top ten.

In the sectionals the team was sixth in a field of twelve. Shawn Jackson and Trey Barlow each missed the All-Sectional Team by one stroke. In the sectional John Geyman shot a 91. Kenny Zubaty had a 104, while Dominic Davis shot a 86. Trey Barlow and Shawn Jackson each posted a round of 83. -Trey Barlow



The golf team included James Augustin, Trey Barlow, Kenny Zubaty; back: Joey Lionetti, Shawn Jackson, John Geyman, Dominic Davis, and coach Matt Hall.-Mr. Don Wood

Sophomore Mike Meisberger warms up his throw before the game. It was Mike's second year on the varsity team. -Amy Schafer



David Gilles delivers a pitch during the Madison Courier Invitational Tournament held at Madison Consolidated High School. The team was runner-up in the invitational. -The Madison Courier



Starting hurler John Cooke reviews the strategy with catcher Dominic Dattilo during a game against Carroll County. They were beaten by the panthers 8-2. -The Madison Courier



Despite Obstacles, Team Placed Second in the JCIT

The baseball team had an up and down season. Despite having only one win in the conference, they finished second in the Jefferson County Invitational Tournament behind Madison, beating Scottsburg for the first time in the history of the school.

As individuals, quite a few players excelled during the season. Jimmy Thompson hit a grand slam, the first home run of his career. Elliott Tekulve and Scott Tebbe made the All-Sectional team. Scott Miller and Dominic Dattilo hit back-to-back home-runs in the win against Scottsburg.

The freshmen were a big part of the team. Scott Miller had two home runs and finished the season with a .356 batting average, the third highest average of the team. Greg Dattilo and Jason

Meisberger both had key hits for runs batted in. These often kept the team in the game, sometimes even putting them ahead. David Vaughn and Nick Castleberry were good role-players coming off the bench.

The team also experienced its share of obstacles. The disappointing conference record, Nick Castleberry's broken finger mid-season, and numerous minor errors that added up to lost games were low points they had to overcome.

All this aside, junior David Gilles said that he was not dissatisfied with the season's outcome. "We had a young team and we were led by two great seniors (John Cooke and Jimmy Thompson)," he said, "we had about twice as many wins as last year."
-Elliott Tekulve



The team included, front: John Cooke, Scott Miller, Charles Requet, Dominic Dattilo, Jimmy Thompson, Daniel McClure, David Gilles and Shawn Fleming; back: Coach Mark Hill, Nick Castleberry, Greg Dattilo,

Scott Tebbe, David Vaughn, Elliott Tekulve, Coach Bill Sauley, Jason Meisberger, Mike Meisberger, Greg Morgan, Manager Buddy Welsh and Coach Tim Armstrong.-The Madison Courier

Assuming the catcher's role, Becky Harris steps in for her sister Stephanie. This was Stephanie and Becky's last year to play on the same team.-Mrs. Carole Williams



Kelly Wolf awaits the pitch hoping to hit a home run. By the end of the season, Kelly had chalked up two home runs.-Mrs. Carole Williams



Scrutineyes...

SOFTBALL

Final Record 5-10

Shawe	24	Jac-Cen-Del	14
Shawe	5	Rising Sun	11
Shawe	5	Switzerland Co.	22
Shawe	6	South Ripley	9
Shawe	13	Henryville	2
Shawe	3	Southwestern	21
Shawe	9	Oldenburg Academy	8
Shawe	6	Jac-Cen-Del	17
Shawe	7	Southwestern	10
Shawe	1	Rising Sun	11
Shawe	22	Henryville	14
Shawe	2	South Ripley	11
Shawe	10	Switzerland Co.	13
Shawe	15	Henryville	12
Shawe	0	Madison	14
Shawe	17	Scottsburg	21

Sloan Chosen As Shawe's All-Conference Player

The Lady Hilltoppers improved from the 1992 season. Many practices were held in the gym because of bad weather before the girls could practice outside on the field.

The team started off their season defeating Jac-Cen-Del 24 to 13. This was a major boost for the team and coaches and set the pace for the rest of the 1993 season. At one time the girls hit a 3 game losing streak. However they picked up wins over Henryville and Oldenburg Academy.

The lady Toppers ended their regular season at 4 wins and 9 losses. The Shawe Invitational Tournament was also held near the close of the season. Shawe and

Henryville played the first game with Shawe pulling off the victory with the score 15 to 12. Madison won the second game to face the Lady Toppers in the final. Madison had a huge shutout of 14-0 over Shawe.

Shawe drew Scottsburg to begin the 1993 sectional. The lady Toppers lost in a heartbreaker 21-17.

Diane Armbricht, Kelly Wolf, Regina Brown and Didi Sloan were nominated to be all-conference players. Didi was chosen an all-conference player. Diane, Kelly, Regina and Didi were also named all-sectional players.-Regina Brown



The team included, front: Megan Hoffman, Didi Sloan, Sheila Kring, Regina Brown, Colleen Potter and Carrie McWilliams; back: manager Anne Koehler, Beth Grossman,

Stephanie Harris, Lisa Schoen-stein, Kelly Wolf, Bridget Potter, Diane Armbricht, Becky Harris, coach Dave Brown and coach Dwight Inskeep.-The Madison Courier

The junior high team included, front: Jason Brown, Marcus Davis, Jackson Castleberry, Mandy Welsh, Mellessa Taylor, Jessica Hodges, Natalie Kelly, Adam Murphy; back: Brad Fleming, high school runner Jill Kelly, Beth Kalb, Michael Gallagher, Katie Barber, Jennifer Craig, Sara Cooke, Beth Bennett and Coach Dave Fleming.
-Amy Schafer



Coach Fleming poses for a "team" photo with Jill Kelly after she placed third in the sectional. Jill went on to place twelfth in the regional competition. -Mr. Paul Kelly



Track Team Returns After Years of Absence

Even though they were without a track, the team was at no loss for training. They ran laps around the schools, hill-repeats behind St. Patrick's church barefoot, and just about anywhere else.

"The hardest thing I've had to do is run up and down the stairs (inside school)," said Jackson Castleberry.

The lack of a track posed a problem when it came to meets. So the runners participated in Southwestern's home meets as extras. "Next year it would help if we were official in meets before conference," Coach Fleming said.

The meets were relatively small, so members of the team were able to try just about every event. Katie

Barber, Beth Kalb, and Natalie Kelly competed in the long jump without ever practicing it. Jill Kelly did the same in the high jump, clearing 4'4".

The team went into the Conference meet in shape and ready to have fun. Natalie Kelly placed third in the long jump and the 800m run. The girls relay teams placed 5th in the 4x100m and 3rd in the 4x200m. The boys relay teams placed 5th in the 4x100m and 6th in the 4x200m.

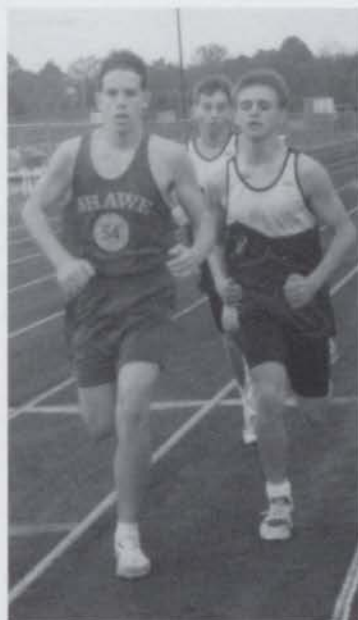
Jill Kelly ran in the 3200m race, placing third. This put her ahead of two teams who had more than one runner.

At the Jeffersonville sectional she also placed third, and twelfth at the Bedford North Lawrence regional. There she improved her personal best by 24 seconds breaking 13 minutes in 12:59.

"I was seeded 15th out of 16. I didn't have anything to lose," Jill said.

Mr. Fleming was encouraged. "It was a beginning," he said, "I just hope everyone had fun. That's the bottom line." -Jill Kelly

Natalie Kelly puts out the landing gear after taking flight in the long jump competition. She placed 3rd on this event at conference.
-Jill Kelly



Eighth grader Brad Fleming stays ahead of the South Ripley pack. Brad ended up winning this 800m event by a few strides. -Jill Kelly

Scrutinees...

TRACK

ORVC Conference

Girls

jr. high 18 points 7th

h.s. 6 points 6th

Boys

jr. high 3 points 7th

Sectionals

Girls

h.s. 6 points 10th

Regionals

Girls

h.s. 2 points 25th

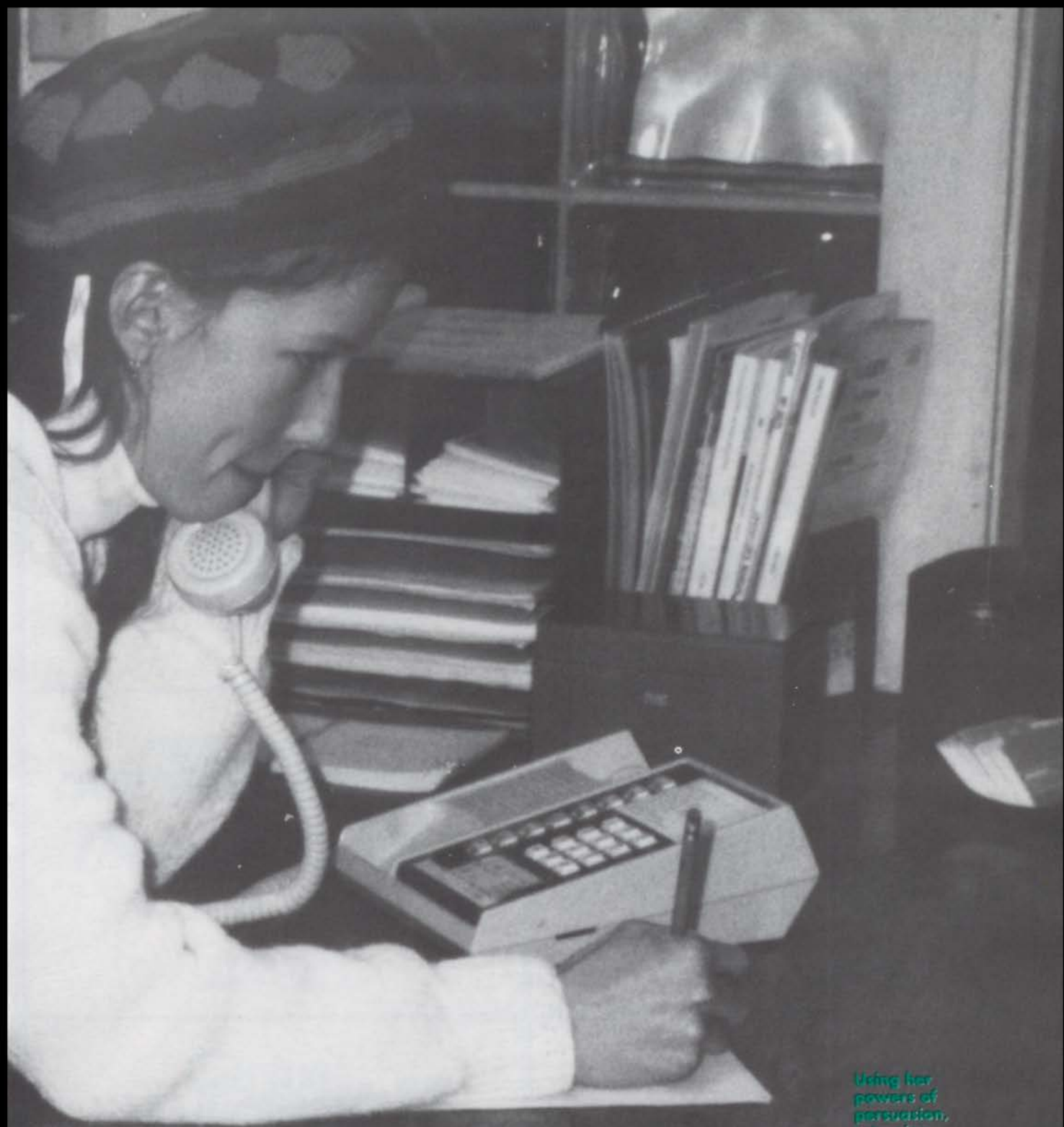
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Using her powers of persuasion, returning staff member Jill Kelly makes another sale. Jill was the leader in advertising sales, bringing in \$1615.
- Mrs. Carole Williams

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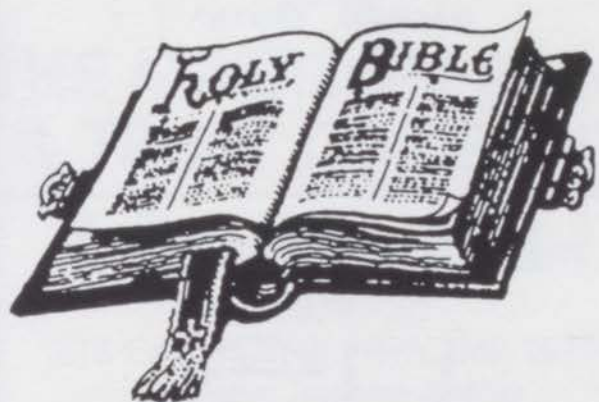
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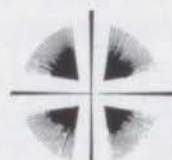
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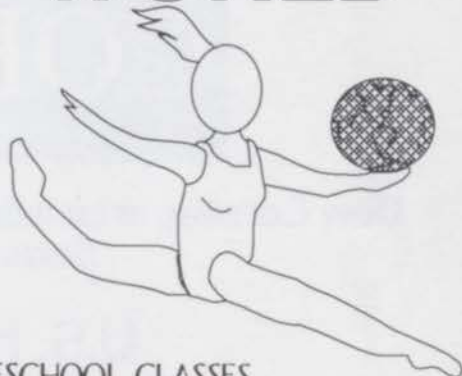
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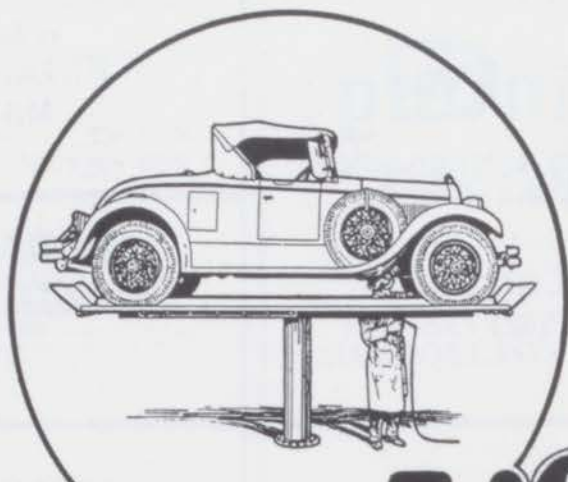
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With a broken arm, Curt Rowlett draws out his layout. Curt joined the staff in the middle of the year. -Mrs. Carole Williams



Record Breaking Amount Of Ads Sold, 30 Pages Added To The Connoisseur

Each morning as the bell rang at 8:15, nine students stumbled into the journalism room to start their day. After selling a record breaking \$10, 200 in Yearbook ads the confusion of body copies, layouts, and captions came as they began to create the pages.

A contest held midyear to name the yearbook was won by Chris Gardner with the suggested title "The Connoisseur." With the new name the title page was underway,

beginning the 1992-1993 Shawe Memorial High School Yearbook.

Each week the staff worked to meet yearbook and newspaper deadlines, many at literally the last second. They strived to perfect their work as they learned more about the many rules of journalism. One such learning experience was a trip to Marceline, MO. to visit the Walsworth Publishing Company where yearbooks are assembled and printed.

Thanks to the help of many generous local patrons the journalism staff watched with relief as the 1992-1993 yearbook was completed in early June, just after the last copy of The Topper Tribune rolled off the presses. - Kristen Vande Water



Staff members included, front: Kristen Vande Water, Jill Kelly, Leah Jameison, Rhonda Combs, Stacey Clifford; back: Kelly Wolf, Curt Rowlett, Trey Barlow and Janine Murphy. - Mrs. Carole Williams

Senior, Stacey Clifford, whites out a mistake on her layout. Layouts often had to be redone more than once before they were perfect. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Heather Rohrer and Megan Buchanan discuss the problems of life between math problems. Study hall gave students time to catch up with friends or catch up on homework. -Mrs. Carole Williams



Freshman Joey Behne empties the contents of his trash bag into different cans for recycling. Part of the Earth week festivities included cleaning up school grounds. -Mrs. Carole Williams



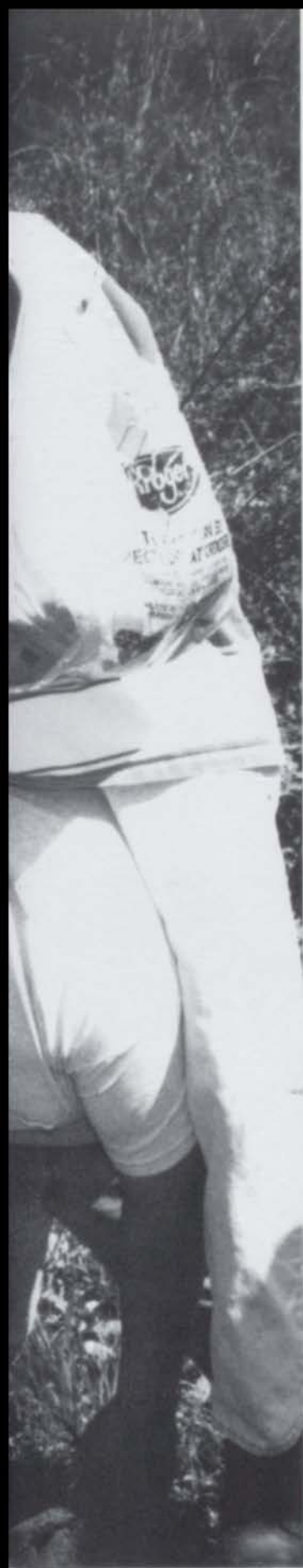
And In The Blink of An Eye, It Was Over

The brilliant explosion of spring color and warm weather was a sight for sore eyes as it replaced bleak winter months. And with the rise of the mercury rose anticipation...of graduation or just the summer months lurking tantalizingly close. Wherever the destination, it seemed that everyone was ready to drop everything and rush out the door, without so much as a glance over their shoulders.

But, not so fast. It was a time to look back and reflect on what they'd witnessed in the year that had flown by before they could blink an eye.

New leaders characterized the year. Mrs. Rita King entered with a determined look in her eye, and ended with every bit of that sparkle still intact. President Clinton looked us in the eye in November and promised us a change, but within the first 100 days of his administration, little evidence of it was seen. And though too distant to be felt, the unrest in Bosnia stared back from the headlines each day.

Everyone closed their eyes and waited anxiously for the verdict of the appeal of the four police officers accused in the beating of Rodney King. An audible sigh of relief sounded across the nation as fears of another riot in Los Angeles were silenced with two guilty verdicts.



Sophomore Mike Meisberger hitches a ride with classmate James Augustin while picking up trash from the outdoor lab. Sophomores brought in the most bags of trash, collecting 58 bags. - Mrs. Carole Williams

Carrie McWilliams looks at the school lunch unenthusiastically, while Stephanie Bante eyes someone else's lunch. April Willett seemed to be the only one satisfied, since her mom brought her lunch from McDonald's. - Mrs. Carole Williams



The Eyes Had It...

Looking back, everyone realized that though all the activity sometimes had heads spinning, so much had been accomplished in such a short amount of time. And not all of it was visible to the naked eye.

Earth Day events opened some eyes to the environmental problems. Speakers from the Fund for Animals and Greenpeace came to share their story and their visions. Students joined forces and picked up trash for a school-wide cleanup and earth sing-in. An outdoor mass also celebrated Earth Day. The activities compelled one group of students to form an environmental concerns group called S.T.E.P. (Save The Earth Please).

The special penance service held during lent, the drama club performance of Snow White, the first win in the girls' basketball sectionals, the first Valentines' Day Dance sponsored by the student council...all these events revolutionized the year, making it stand out in the eyes of all who looked back on those nine short months. -Jill Kelly



Junior Aaron Lamb keeps his eye on the music as he plays. Aaron has taken lessons since third grade. - Mrs. Carole Williams

Dominic Davis keeps an eye on the road, waiting for his ride home. Even with licenses, students found that the car wasn't always available. -Amy Schafer



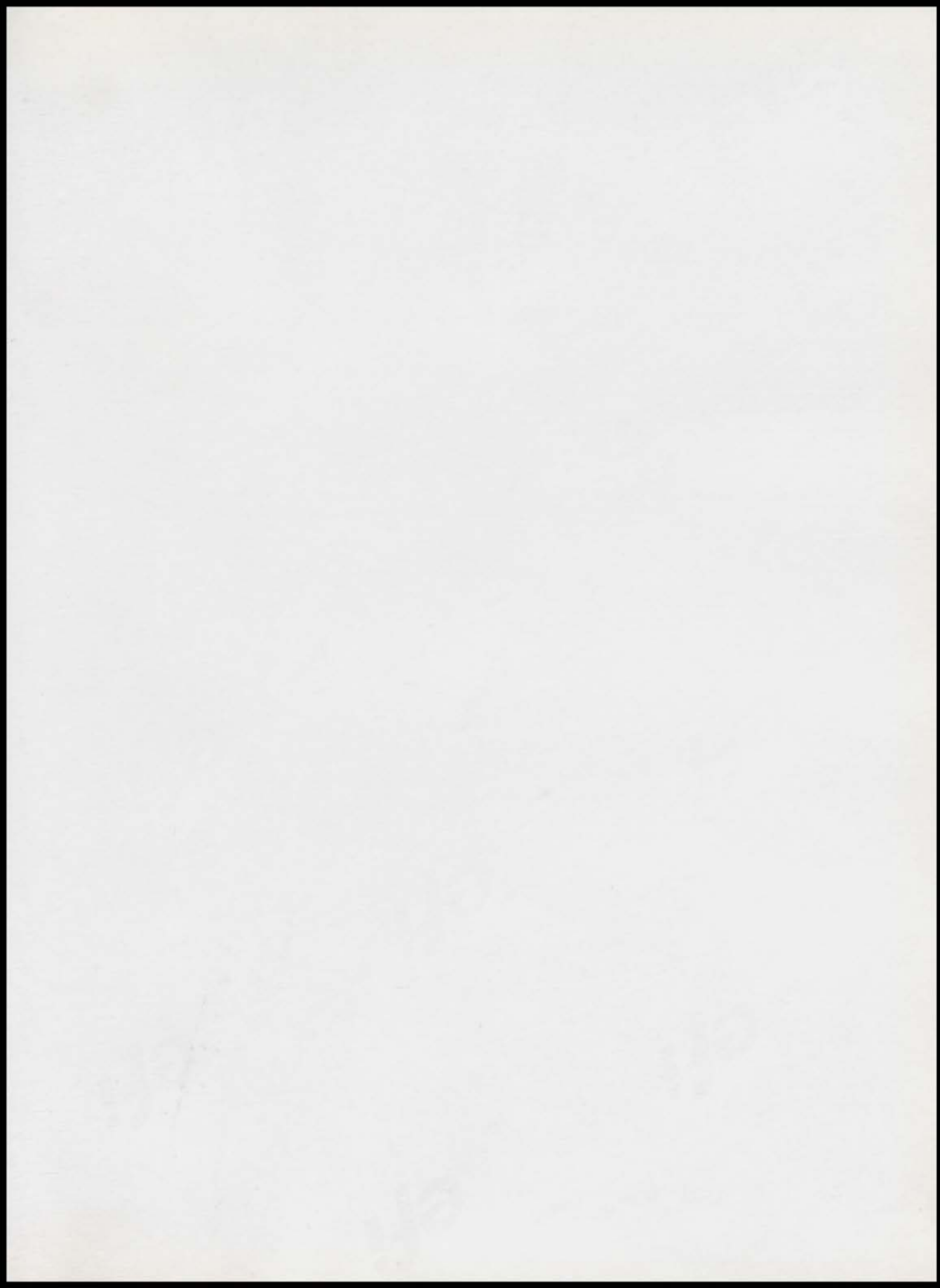
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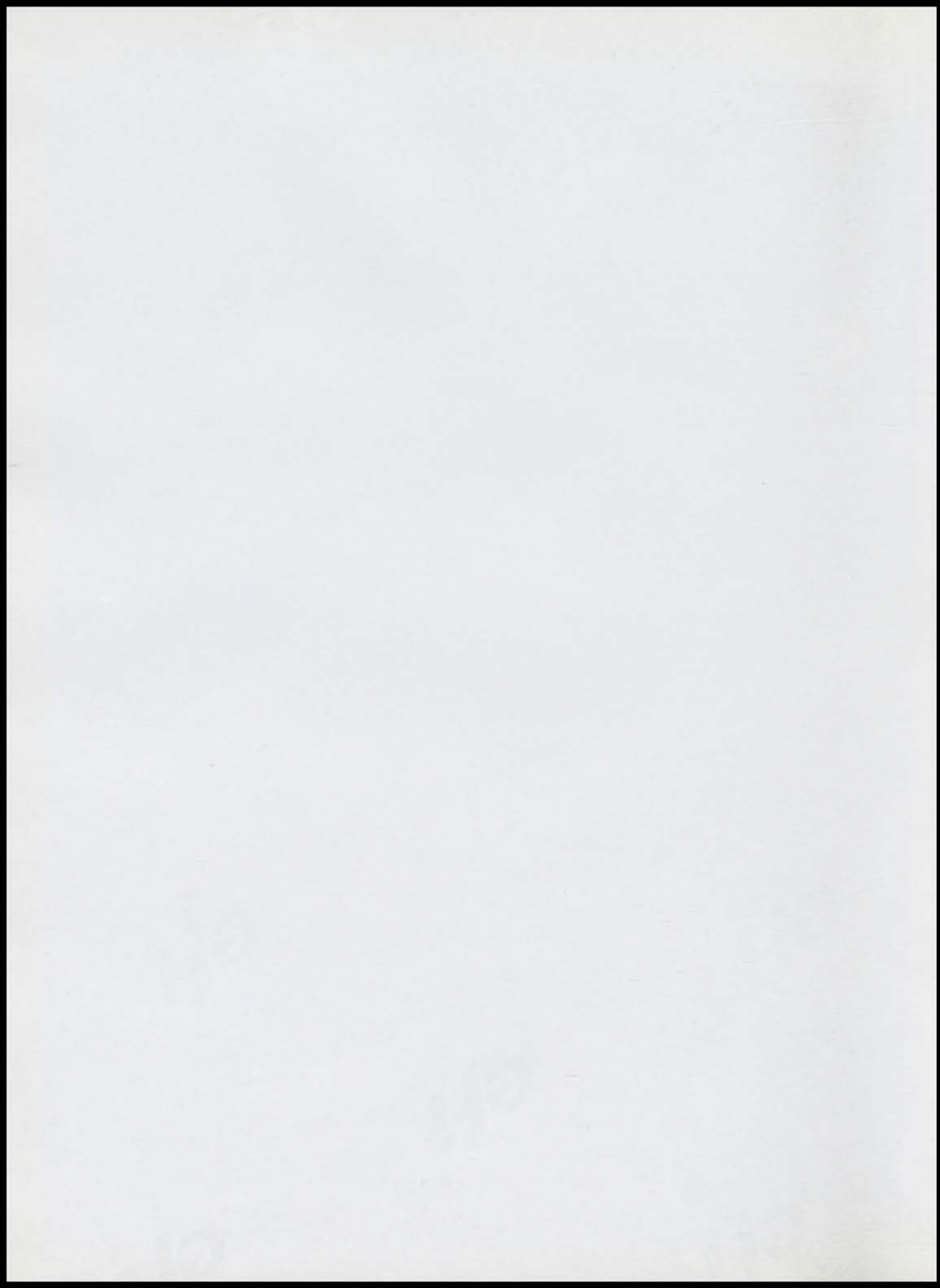
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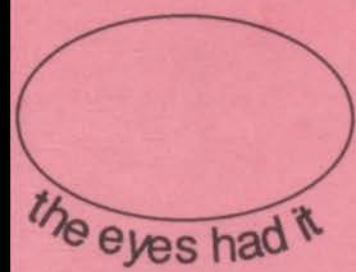
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