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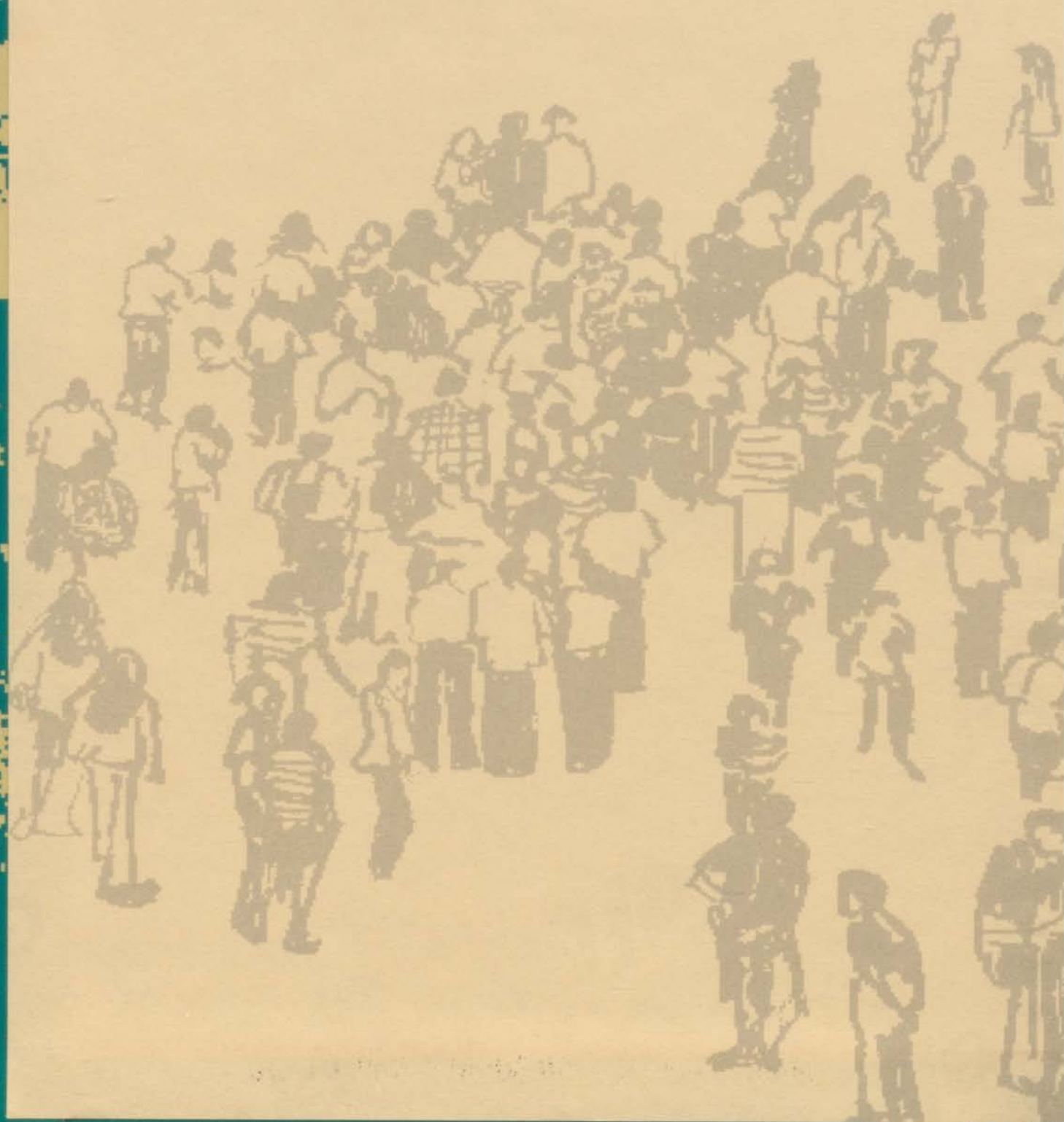


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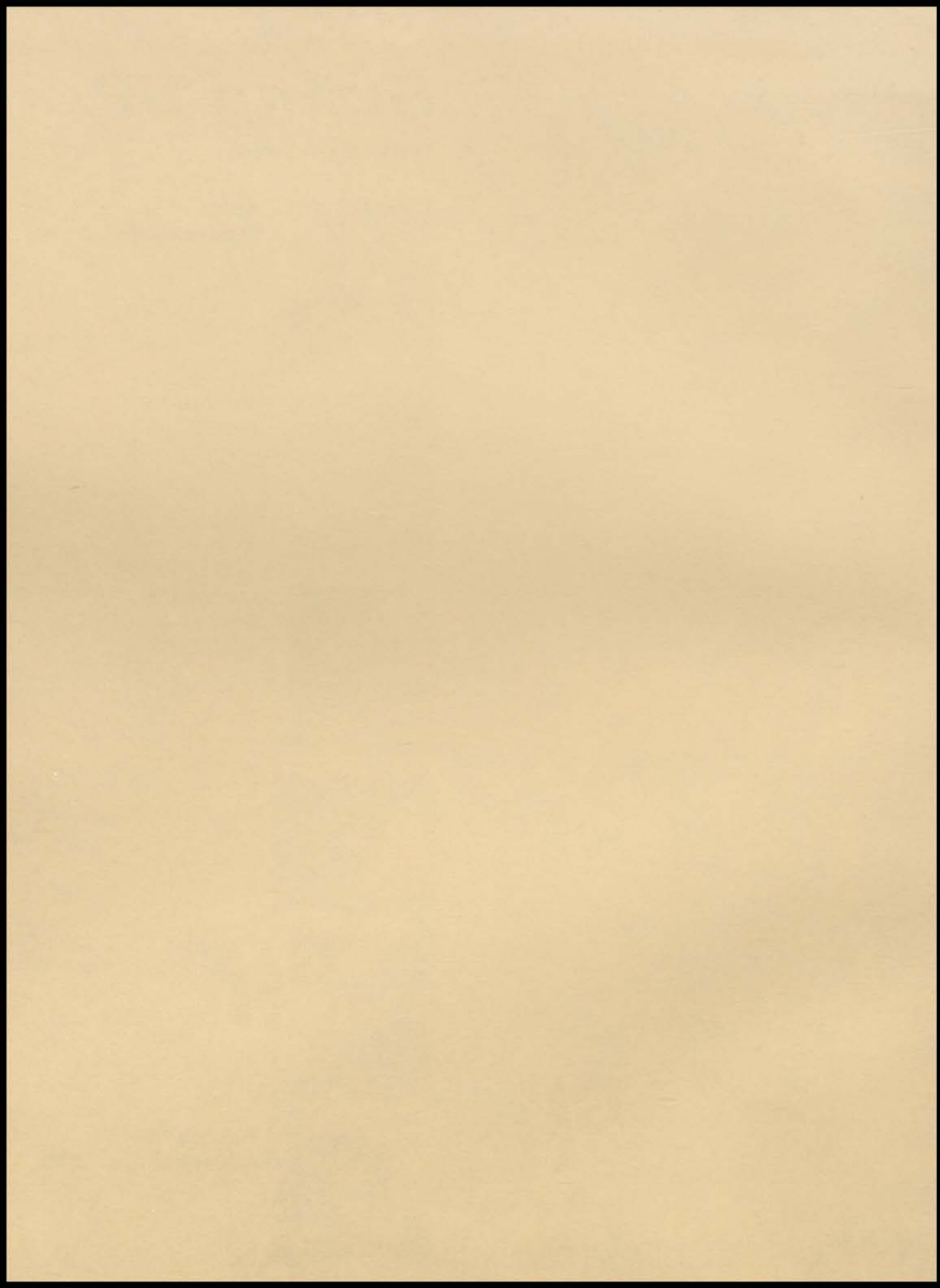
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Jon Hanson polishes up on his rappelling skills. A nature lover, he was often found up a tree, up a cliff, or hiking up a hill. -Amy Vaughn



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It was time to

Size It Up

Returning in the fall, students noted **changes**.

"Spirit made a positive change in school and athletics," said Dominic Davis.

National Honor Society served at soup kitchens and rang bells for the Salvation Army. "It's great that we put something into the community," said NHS president Erica Suchocki.

Other clubs **thought up** activities for students.

Student council held the Thanksgiving pitch-in and Christmas talent show. "The skits were funny. The freshman one was best!" said freshman Lori Skirvin.

Sports teams improved records and earned titles. The first girls' cross country team in school history advanced to the regionals. The girls' varsity basketball team's conference championship marked **another first**.

"I felt proud. It's not easy for a small school to win," said Mike Meisberger.

Spirit was up as well as the volume. "My mom heard the radio say some boys were dressed as cheerleaders. She knew who it was," said sectional "cheerleader" Shawn Fleming.

Trips to France, New York and Chicago granted a **national awareness**. "It was cool being on Letterman with everyone at home watching," said Amy Meisberger, who visited New York in December. -Janine Murphy

Fixing up for her role as a dancing rose, Regina Brown sprays the last hair in place. The cast of the Nutcracker was **caught up** in a whirlwind of last minute preparation. -Amy Schafer





Mrs. Jan Schultz and Mr. George Schafer put up an air-conditioner. Numerous volunteers were instrumental in fixing up the school. -Amy Schafer



Scott Tebbe rings the bell in hopes of drumming up some money. Scott and other NHS members braved the cold to get contributions for the Salvation Army at Christmas time. -Amy Schafer

Take the time

To Slow It Down

With the sun still shining students couldn't help **wondering why** they were indoors. Yet as

they adjusted they noticed a few things.

"Everyone gets along better. People seem closer," said Linda Westerkamp.

Greg Morgan said, "Our teams are getting better and more people are **getting involved.**"

Once the decision was made to put up with the routine, students branched out, experimenting with independent living, chorus, P.E. II and exploratory teaching at Pope John.

Twelve students headed to Madison High School for classes not offered at Shawe. The junior high had one teacher for morning classes and another for afternoon instead of switching.

Having only three minutes between classes meant students **stepped up** the pace. The beginning of the second semester brought an extra minute for passing. Students slowed down to size up the situation. What they found was worth mentioning.

23 new students walked the halls after the first semester. Senior high **enrollment was up** to 95.

"People seem excited and proud of our school and all that we do despite our size," said Sarah Cooke.

Things were really **looking up.**

-Kelly Morgan

Jon Hanson spends some free time **reading up** on the latest environmental news. Jon was involved in making himself and others aware of the need to protect the earth. - Amy Schafer





Kirk Morgan shares lunch and a laugh with prayer partner Paul Yoo. Students ate with prayer partners during Catholic Schools Week. - Mrs. Carole Williams



Kristen Vandewater takes time-out from the biology field trip to play in the mud. Field trips were not only a break from the normal routine, but linked textbook material to the real world. - Amy Schafer

Acting Up Acting Up Acting Up Acting Up

Student Life

When sized up, the life of a student had many aspects, often each conflicting with the others. Jobs, school work, and extra-curricular activities were part of students' lives. Learning how to balance projects and homework as well as finding time for acting up was a dilemma. Time was limited and there was much to be done.

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Sports were a sizable part of most students' lives. Whether it was playing or cheering most students **showed up** at games. Spirit rose as students decorated the school for special occasions. Inspired by Mrs. King, students were often rewarded with a "Stick Your Neck Out" award for **cleaning up** the school without being asked.

The life of the student was a busy one. Student's schedules were **filled up** with numerous activities, academics and hard work. Although seemingly endless, the effort was worth it as the rewards were many.

-Janine Murphy



Helping Carey Sloan get ready for the "Nutcracker," Meredith Hoffman applies her **Make up**. Student actors found that **Getting up** on the stage in the spotlight required preparation along with nerve. -Amy Schafer





Julie Bowyer competes in the 4-H Horse show with her horse "Lucy". Summer brought many exciting activities into the lives of students.-Mrs. Judy Koehler



Geography teacher Beth Steinert admires a statue of Hans Christian Anderson. While accompanying her husband on sebatical, they traveled throughout Europe.-Dr. Darryl Steinert



Teacher Carole Williams is brave enough to try a chicken foot. In July she traveled to China as a fellowship recipient studying Chinese papercutting.-Wu Zhi Hong



Summer brought many new experiences

Summer. Where did it go? That's the question that most students asked themselves when school started in August.

The summer of '93 brought many memorable experiences. While some students worked, others were found sticking around Madison or vacationing over seas.

Although many students kept quite busy, they still managed to save time for social-

izing. On weeknights and especially on the weekends, many students gathered in the local hang-out, the "TG&Y parking lot." "Of all the years kids have been hanging out there," states Kevin Kalb, "Madison students have always seemed to have ruled, but this past summer, I have to say, Shawe students have taken over." -Leigh Koehler



While in London, Anne Koehler, Megan Hoffman, Leigh Koehler, Kristen Vandewater, M i n d y Christman and D i a n e Armbrrecht pose for a picture outside of Westminster Abbey. That was a

summer experience they would never forget. - Mrs. J u d y Koehler

Bridget Potter
and Erica
Suchocki share
secrets.
Friendship has
always been a
sweet responsi-
bility, never an
obligation.-
Amy Schafer

Diane
Armbrecht
receives a hug
from friend and
classmate,
Leigh Koehler,
on senior
night. Diane
and Leigh have
been good
friends since
early grade
school.-Amy
Schafer



After many un-
successful tries,
Kevin Kalb asks
Janine Murphy
for assistance
with tying his tie.
Many friends
were often found
helping one an-
other.-Amy
Schafer





Friendships liv- ened up the year

"Friendships play a major role in everyone's lives", said Anne Koehler. "Without friends life would be dull and boring. Friends bring out the fun and exciting things in life. They are there when needed, through the good times and bad. Friends help to sort out everyday problems and the struggles of life."

One thing that students often take for granted in a small school is the unique ability to form many friendships. Even with the enrollment growing, it

is still a small enough school to have the opportunity of knowing every face that travels through the halls.

This school is often known for its closeness and friendship among the student body. These friendships often create special bonds that cannot be broken. Kevin Kalb said, "most friends are forgotten after the high school years, but at Shawe, the graduates have always managed to stick together."-Leigh Koehler



Craig Gardner and Andrea Sundwick encourage Trey Barlow to rely on nature as a source of food.

These friends could often be found hanging out together on weekends in the TG&Y parking lot.-Amy Schafer

Dominic Dattilo and Larry Eaglin used their might to lift rocks. The Biology II class found many fossils during the day. -Amy Schafer



Shawn Fleming writes on an old jail cell at the Jefferson County Jail. The senior government class visited the sheriffs office and the old jail. -Amy Schafer



Andrea Sundwick looks at fossils and rocks on the Biology II field trip. The class went to Switzerland County to hunt for fossils on the farm of Mr. Lloyd Strohl's parents. -Amy Schafer





Lessons away from school add excitement

Field trips are a favorite pastime of students. Many unforgettable memories have been accumulated. Many classes had the pleasurable experiences of field trips.

The Biology II class went to Mr. Strohl's parents' farm in Switzerland County. While there, the class hunted for fossils in a nearby creek and also enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Studying Greek culture, the Global Studies class dined at the Upper Crust restaurant for

lunch. Owned by a Greek gentleman, different kinds of Greek food are served there.

The Senior Government class made a trip to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. There they toured the offices and also saw the old courthouse jail.

The freshman and sophomore English classes made a field trip together. They went to Louisville to see a series of short plays.-Kevin Kalb



Shawn Jackson tastes Greek food at the Upper Crust. The Global Studies class enjoyed the toothsome

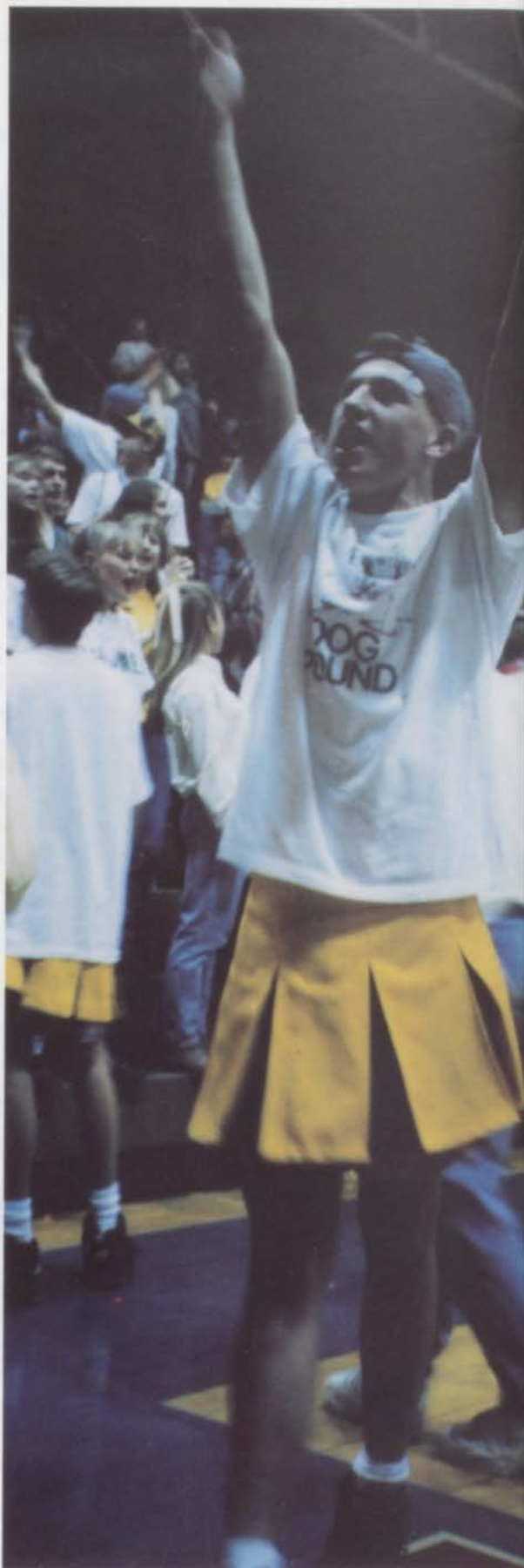
tasties at the restaurant, owned and managed by a Greek man.-Amy Schafer

Dog pound member David Gilles brings fans to their feet. During sectionals, many fans went all out to support the team. - Mrs. Aline Schafer

Sister Thomasita Hayes demonstrates to Mrs. Rita King her dance. Pep assemblies often showed the true personalities of teachers. - Amy Schafer



Josh Wooten shows his school spirit by decorating the boys bathroom. During spirit week, students were involved in various spirit activities. - Amy Schafer



Spirit surpassed rival schools

The spirit shown throughout the year was outstanding. The Shawe family supported and encouraged people to be the best they could. Nick Shadday, graduate of Madison High school said, "The parents and kids all seem close, everyone was really involved." Although the pep section at games was not large like public schools, pride was greater.

One thing Shawe is known for is the spirit that the student body and faculty express. Dan Hambrick, head of the girls basketball program, said, "Even though Shawe is small, they make up for it with spirit." Dur-

ing spirit weeks, many students participated and showed enthusiasm. Dressed up like cheerleaders, the Dog Pound, which was made up of the male supporters, cheered for the girls' team. Hambrick also stated, "There is just as much spirit at Shawe as there is at larger schools."

Anyone could clearly see the pride held within everyone's hearts. No matter how the teams played, Shawe always had a pepped up cheerblock behind them. Trish Thacker said of the Topper fans, "You guys stick together. Shawe is a tightly knit school." -Staff copy



Fans gather to show their spirit by forming a tunnel for the L a d y Hilltoppers.

There was a large amount of spirit shown at the girls sectional.- Mrs. Maureen Potter

Decorating for Christmas; Mandy Williams ties ribbons on Ms. Sullivan's door. Mandy was new from Northern Indiana. - Amy Schafer

David Oney rides the merry-go-round while on a field trip. The students often made the most out of their field trips. - Mrs. Carole Williams



Nancy Slack hands Brandon and Mitchell Lauster a fork at the Chili supper. The eighth grade held suppers to raise money for their class trip. - Kelly Morgan



New faces brought change

Since kindergarten, most students saw the same faces each day. That was why when new students came, it stirred things up. New personalities opened possibilities for friendships and ideas.

"It's smaller, there are only ten rooms," said Matt Walters, from Lawrence North in Indianapolis. Mainly students noticed the size, but Joe Laskowski, who attended St. Mary's in North Vernon, said, "There are *more* people."

Each had their own reasons to come to Shawe. While

many were encouraged by parents, some made their own decisions.

During their time here, new students met interesting people. "Regina Brown was most memorable," said Charlie Dennison. "The first day she was talkative and friendly to me."

Changing schools not only changed the lives of new students, but diversified the student body. They livened up the atmosphere, making the ordinary more appealing. -Jill Kelly



B.J. Combs leans back as he listens to Mr. Becker's lecture in Religion. Most new students had never had Religion classes in their previous schools. -Amy Schafer

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People

Personality and spirit characterized the school year. With **enrollment up**, each person added something special to the school community.

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Classes planned special events. A successful Junior Dinner allowed the juniors to plan a prom to remember. After the Christmas Dance, seniors formed committees to plan Baccalaureate Mass and Graduation.

Each high school grade had a retreat and a day to sit at Sunday Mass together. Sophomores had a picnic and hike with their sixth grade prayer partners, while Freshmen ate it up at a Mr. Gatti's class party.

Class activities were a time to be together. These experiences helped students prepare for **moving up** to higher levels. -Janine Murphy



The cheer bloc is **pumped up** for a sectional win. Being there for their classmates to show their support was important to students. - Leigh Koehler







Diane Claire Armbricht



Julie Ann Bowyer



Dominic David Dattilo



Dominic Anthony Davis



Kelly Kathryn Freeman



Charles David Gilles



Elizabeth Ann Grossman



Jonathan Marc Hanson



Leigh Kristin Koehler



Joseph Richard Lionetti



Greg Wayne Morgan



Bridget Ann Potter



Lisa Marie Schoenstein



Erika Lynn Schultz



Erica Alice Suchocki



Scott Joseph Telbe



Shawn Patrick Fleming



Kevin Matthew Kalb



Amy Carol Schafer



Kendra Lee Volz

Memories began, carrying on to

Graduation

As the class of '94 looked back during their final year, numerous and varied experiences came to mind. For 14 of the 20 classmates, memories began while attending Pope John XXIII Elementary School. "I remember how much bigger the girls were than the guys," said Bridget Potter. Diane Armbrrecht added, "Lisa towered over all of us in height."

Six of the seniors returned to Pope John during their final year of Catholic education in the first exploratory teaching class offered. "It's been like going back in time," said Kevin Kalb. Amy Schafer noted, "The school is a lot smaller than I remembered it."

"I had to get on my knees to wash my hands in the sink and my head peeked over the toilet stall," said exploratory teacher Bridget Potter.

Junior high grade necessitated the long-awaited move next door to Shawe and added responsibilities.

Teachers were creative in their approach to learning as Lisa Shoenstein remembered. "Mrs. Steinert's helped us to learn geography with her song 'Where is Asia, Where is Asia. On the map, On the map? Can you touch it? Can you touch it? Very good. Very good.'" Erica Suchocki also remembered her humor. "Mrs. Steinert's button came off her dress. When she realized it she said 'The button factory is open at 1:00.'"

The volleyball pole hole took on new meaning to news conscious 9th grade P.E. students. Lisa Schoenstein remembered "Baby Jessica lived in the volleyball pole hole. We fed her like she was really stuck in there."

Kevin's constant caressing, slumber parties, the parking lot, athletic successes and the close ties with classmates added to the memorable experiences of the graduating class.

-Staff copy

Kendra Volz displays the gifts she gathered and gave to her friends at a senior party after the Christmas Dance. The seniors enjoyed having get-togethers away from school. - Amy Schafer

Disguised as a cowboy, Greg Morgan helps raise money at the Bean Soup Dinner. Greg was one of the seniors who traveled to France in the spring. - Amy Schafer



Trying to steal a kiss, David Gilles leans close to Lisa Schoenstein. Toilet paper and

spray paint were favorite materials seniors used to enhance the landscape. - Amy Schafer



A closer class

As the class of '94 looked back on their final year of high school, memorable experiences will be brought to mind. The class grew close while on Senior Retreat and afterward a strong feeling of seniority arose among them. The seniors worked together to organize Senior Night so that the entire class would be included. "One of the coolest things about our class is that if we've wanted something, we've gotten it. We've had to do everything ourselves but it's really brought the class together," said Kevin Kalb.

To maintain the closeness that retreat brought about, several gatherings were planned. "We will remember the parties at Amy's house," said Kelly Freeman. "They were bonding experiences," added Lisa Schoenstein, "They gave us a chance to unwind." Retreat Follow-up was held at Leigh Koehler's house. The

class enjoyed a huge sub sandwich while being entertained by Kevin Kalb's and Shawn Flemming's musical abilities on the piano and violin. After lunch the seniors took turns riding Leigh's horse, Blaze. The seniors were allowed to leave school once for lunch at Mr. Gatti's.

Not to be outdone by previous classes, the seniors braved the climb to the top of the watertower. Nerves overtook many. Although it took more than one trip, the tower art was completed. "The tower has never looked better," said Amy Schafer, "it's great to see the class of '94 express their spirit and pride."

Friendship among the seniors made them strong as a class. As they left Shawe to face the challenges of the world, these friendships gave them a sense of security to fall back on. -Amy Schafer



Bridget Potter heads a class meeting to plan for graduation and baccalaureate. Class officers were President Bridget Potter, Vice-President Dominic Davis, Treasurer Diane Ambrecht, and Secretary Leigh Koehler. -Amy Schafer

Class officers were secretary
L i n d a Westerkamp, vice-president Rhonda Combs, president Megan Hoffman. Becky Harris served as treasurer. The officers began planning prom in the fall. -**I**n-**I**nterstate Studios

Kristen Vande Water assists Mike Meisberger with his mouse make-up. Mike was one of many juniors who starred in the Christmas production of "The Nutcracker." - Amy Schafer



James Augustin
Trey Barlow
Trevis Bird
Megan Buchanan
Rhonda Combs



Larry Eaglin
Jay Fox
Craig Gardner
Becky Harris
Megan Hoffman



Shawn Jackson
Jill Kelly
Kelly Morgan
Anne Koehler
David Luebke



Looking to move up, seniority awaited

Driven juniors

The class of 1995 took on more responsibilities as they grew up, coming ever closer to the coveted title of senior. Becoming role models and examples for younger students, the juniors were hardworking and energetic. More involved in the school, class members were present in most school clubs, teams and activities. While looking forward to the future they also made the most of the present. Whatever the project the juniors gave it their all. Whether it be socializing in the student lounge before school or studying for a test the classmates could be seen together. They stuck together and could rely on each other for help or company.

The junior class worked together to plan prom. The junior dinner, to raise money for the prom, was

also a lot of work. Under the guidance of class sponsor Sister Thomasita the class officers, president Megan Hoffman, vice president Rhonda Combs, secretary Linda Westerkamp and treasurer Becky Harris arranged the prom with the help of several committee's made up of members of the junior class.

The junior class worked hard as classes got harder and homework took longer. Trying to balance school work, extra-curricular activities and a social life the juniors led busy lives. However there were times, such as retreat, when they took time out to relax and have a good time together. A close class, they made the most of the present, but looked and planned for tomorrow.

-Janine Murphy



John McLaughlin
Mike Meisberger
Janine Murphy
Charles Requet



Andrea Sundwick
Elliott Tekulve
Kristen Vande Water



Linda Westerkamp
Katie Williams
Brad Wolf

Sophomore class officers were president Colleen Potter, secretary Jason Meisberger, vice-president Sheila Kring, and treasurer Scott Miller. -Inter State Studio

Matt Walters chuckles to himself over a religion assignment. Often the students' good humor spread into their classes, lightening up the load. -Amy Schafer



Stephanie Banta
Regina Brown
Nicholas Castleberry
Mandi Chattin



Greg Dattilo
Charlie Dennison
Laura Flint
Meredith Hoffman



Sheila Kring
Daniel McClure
Carrie McWilliams
Amy Meisberger





It was not unusual to see them

Joking Around

The sophomore class may have grown up during the year, but they did not grow apart.

"The best thing about the sophomore class is the closeness," said Sheila Kring, "Every class, of course, will have their little problems, but through it all our class always sticks together and stays close, almost like we are a family."

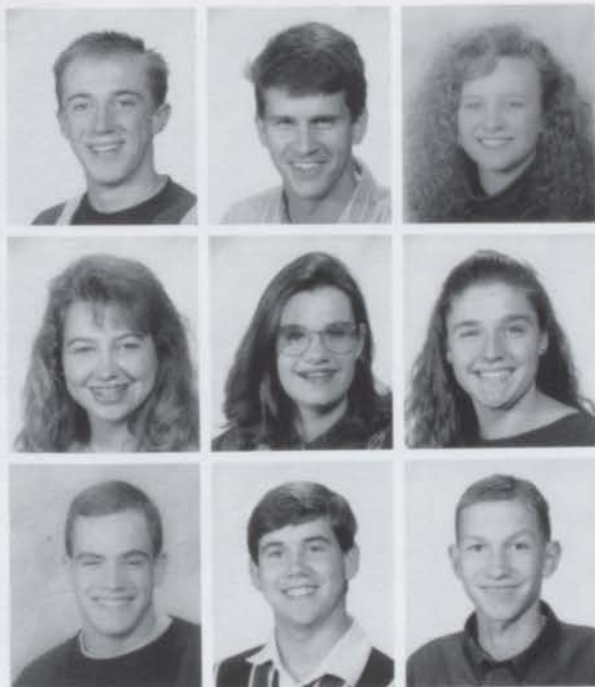
While walking down the

hall, it was not unusual to see the tenth graders laughing and joking around.

"We always had a good time together," said Amy Meisberger.

Sophomore retreat was a big factor that brought these twenty one people together as a class. "We've gotten closer than last year," said Carey Sloan. "I think we are all more relaxed and have more fun together."

-Kelly Morgan



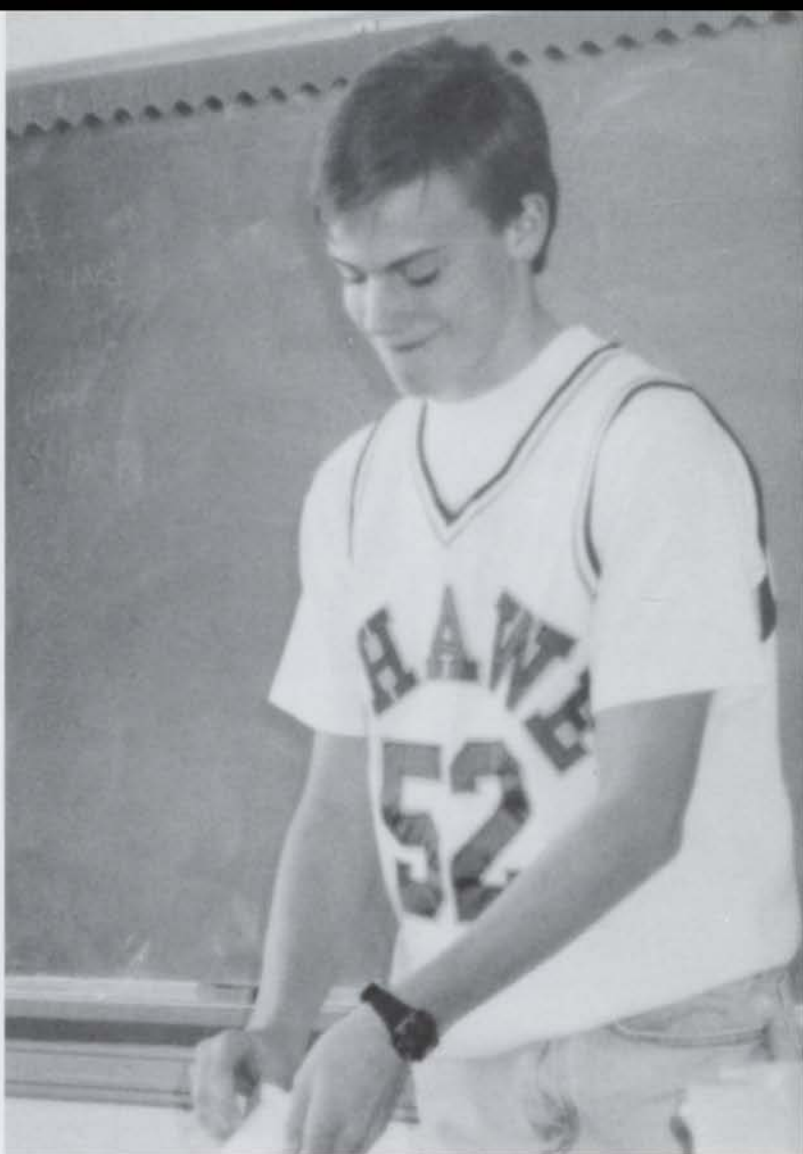
Jason Meisberger
Scott Miller
Colleen Potter

Stacie Scroggins
Carey Sloan
Didi Sloan

Gene Surma
David Vaughn
Matt Walters

Class officers are secretary Kristen Roberts, vice-president Natalie Kelly and president Molly Williams. Sara Cooke was freshman treasurer. -Interstate Studio

Herman Hoying prepares chocolate pudding for a "How-To" speech. The freshman class often demonstrated how to enjoy a normal day. -Kelly Morgan



Ryan Andrew
Katie Barber
Tayra Burhardt
B.J. Combs
Sara Cooke
Jennifer Craig



Dan Deeg
Brad Fleming
Ryan Gilles
Barbara Green
Kate Grossman
Herman Hoying



Beth Kalb
Natalie Kelly
Joe Laskowski
Kirk Morgan
John Mundy
Adam Murphy



Freshmen adjust, gaining

New Friends

The class of 1997 was bigger than ever before. Four new students joined the freshman class; Tayra Burkhardt, Joe Laskowski, Molly Williams, and Mandy Williams. Not only were numbers increasing in the ninth grade, spirit and friendships grew as well.

"I have more friends this year," said Kari Semon.

Danielle Roszcynski agreed saying, "Our class is closer than ever this year."

The growing friendships and the closeness of the class could be witnessed in everything the freshmen did. "We all talk to each other more than last year. We're all more comfortable together and we are getting to know each other better," said

Kirk Morgan. Many other freshmen said they felt stronger ties to their class.

The freshmen were not only learning to get along better, but also to cope with being high school students. "There is more work and I am busier than I was in junior high," said Ryan Gilles.

The new high school students took the added pressure and work in stride. "We're just learning how to deal with high school life, but we're all trying to have fun at the same time," said Robbie Schoenstein. The class of '97 is one that had fun on their struggle forward. They gave the junior high students someone to look up to and something to look forward to.
-Kelly Morgan



Kristen Roberts
Danielle Roszcynski
Robbie Schoenstein

Kari Semon
Lori Skirvin
Mellisa Taylor

Elizabeth Waller
Mandy Williams
Molly Williams

Kelly Ambrecht
 Matt Barron
 Emily Bear
 Julie Bell
 Jason Brown
 Matt Carpanini



Jackson Castleberry
 Sara Dalgleish
 Ashley Davis
 Blaine Davis
 Brooke Davis
 Marcus Davis



Melinda Duncan
 Nina Eaglin
 Brian Eberth
 Elizabeth Franz
 Gabe Freeman
 Michael Gallagher



Curt Gardner
 Kyle Goley
 Scott Goley
 Christiane Hassel
 Jessica Hodges
 Aundree Jankosky



Eddie Kapfhammer
 Kristi Laskowski
 Amber Limerick
 Mandy Manaugh
 Kyle Martin
 Matthew McClure



Kevin McWilliams
 Amanda Moore
 Kyle Mundy
 Michael Phillips
 John Schoenstein
 Clint Scroggins



Nancy Slack
 Nick Sommer
 Heather Tekulve
 Kate Thorntor
 Jon Thorpe
 Meghan Vande
 Water



Brent Waller
 Mandy Welsh
 Josh Wooten
 Joseph Yoo





Seventh grade class officers were secretary Brooke Davis, treasurer Julie Bell, vice-president Kristi Laskowski, and president Matt Barron. - Interstate Studio



Eighth-grade officers included secretary Mandy Welsh, vice-president Kelly Ambrecht, president Jason Brown and treasurer Marcus Davis. -Interstate Studio

Junior high students struggled to keep

Keeping up

Junior high students were kept busy throughout the year with various projects to challenge them. Upon arriving in August, they were greeted with a replacement for Mrs. Beth Steinert, who spent a semester in Germany while her husband was on Sabbatical. Mrs. Angela Brown ably taught history and math.

Because of Mrs. Steinert's absence, only five students completed History Day projects. All students, however, submitted essays in the D.A.R. essay contest and entered a political cartoon contest.

During the fall, students did wildlife collections in Mrs. Lynn Chattin's class. Seventh graders collected leaves, while eighth graders collected wildflowers. "Trying to find all of the leaves I needed and the information was a little bit difficult," said Christiane Hassel. Besides this, there was always work to be done in the outdoor lab.

Eighth graders spent the year working on fundraisers in preparation for their four day trip to Chicago in May. -Jessica Hodges

Father John Meyer places a cross of ashes on Jennifer Craig. Mass was a chance for a reminder of the Catholic beliefs that set the school apart from public schools. -Amy Schafer

Looking up at the screen, Mrs. Lou Ann Center helps Linda Westerkamp. Along with high school courses, Mrs. Center taught evening computer classes for adults. -Kevin Kalb



Mr. Ken Becker
Mrs. Angie Brown
Mrs. LouAnn Center
Mrs. Lynn Chattin



Mrs. Kathy Dagleish
Mrs. Rosemary Dirkson
Mrs. Kelly Eicher
Mrs. Brenda Feldhaus



Mrs. Cindy Gardner
Sr. Alice Marie Gronoti
Sr. Thomasita Hayes
Mrs. Mary Jo Jankosky



Mr. Larry Jones
Mrs. Rita King
Mr. Bob Lauster
Mr. Charlie Meisberger



Faculty provided means of support

For Students

With small class sizes students received a great deal of individual attention. Laura Flint noticed this saying, "Being in a small school makes students closer to the faculty."

Students appreciated the teachers' concern for their academic well-being. "Faculty at Shawe have been very patient and helpful in helping me raise my grade and do well in school," said Mandi Chattin.

Encouraging students to learn was often a difficult task. Teachers tried to renew interest with field trips, lectures, or out-of-class assignments. Expecting more from the students meant teachers pushed them to excel.

"I often take the faculty for granted," Carrie McWilliams said, "But they provide a means of support for students, even if they are in a bad mood a lot."

A large part of what made Shawe unique was its influence from the Catholic church. The Catholic Community Center was the place of many meetings of groups within the parish. One such group was the newly formed Youth Council. On Wednesday the Center was open to catholic youth.

Trevis Bird, who works at the Center, said "It's a good place for all the teenagers to relax and socialize."
-Amy Schafer



Father John Meyer
Mrs. Carolyn Pagel
Mrs. Karen Pritchard
Mrs. Aline Schafer

Mr. Joe Seaver
Ms. Carol Sheehan
Mrs. Beth Steinert

Ms. Theresa Sullivan
Mr. Lloyd Strohl
Mrs. Margie Tandy

Mrs. Jane Tekulve
Mr. Steve Ward
Mrs. Carole Williams

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Academics

Although schoolwork was not a favorite pastime for students, it had to be done. Senioritis set in early for many with thoughts of graduation. Underclassmen looked toward summer and the thought of no school work. However teachers worked hard to help the students learn and pushed them to their full capacities.

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Field trips and projects made learning interesting for students. New electives were offered to help prepare students for leaving home and for their careers.

Students were reminded that school was not just a place to gain book knowledge, but also to learn things that would be beneficial to them in the real world after graduation. With hard work and determination students kept their **grades up**.

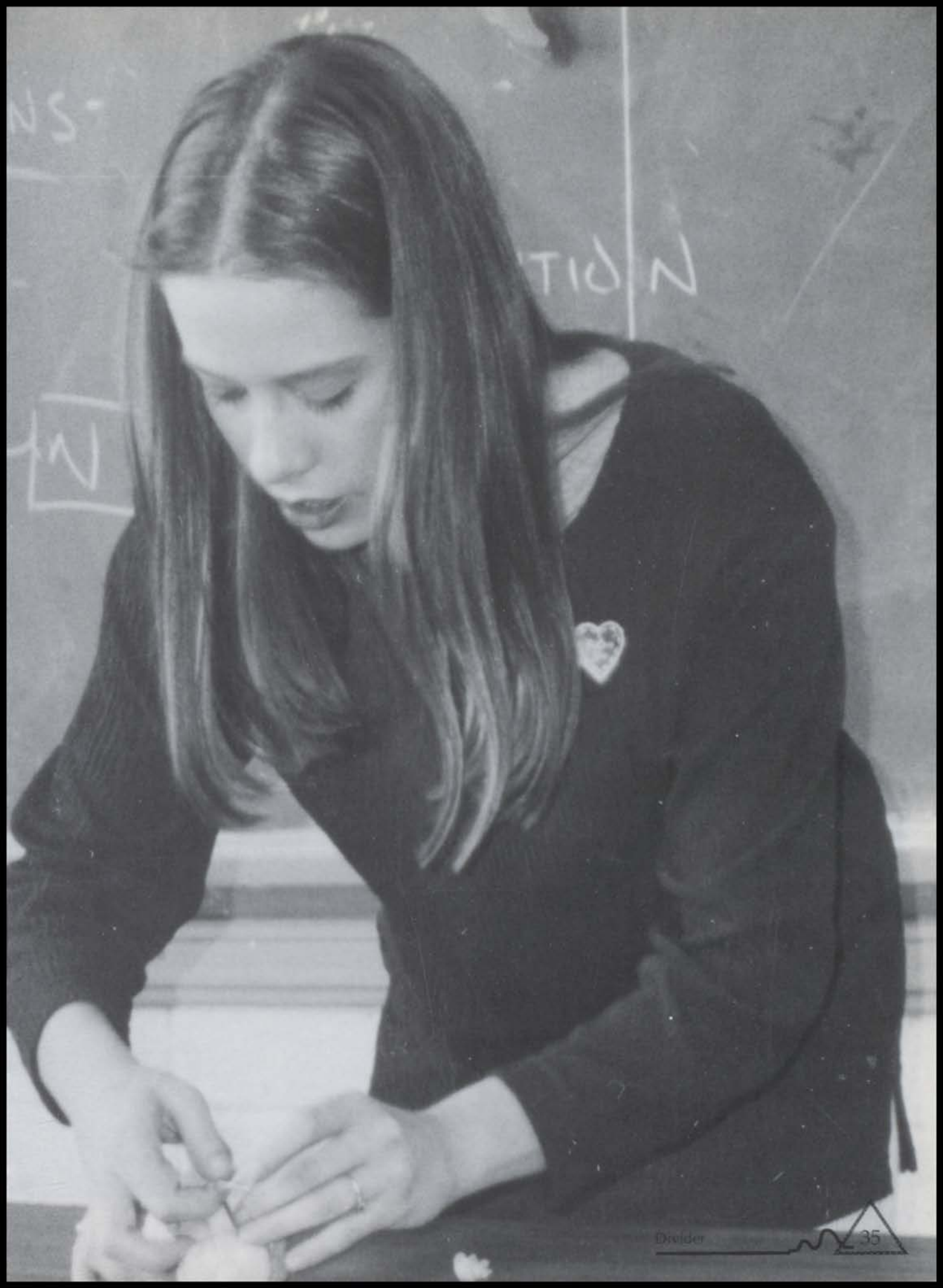
Exams tested what the students had learned. During stressful times students formed study groups to help each other. Learning to work together was an important aspect of education.

-Janine Murphy



During a demonstration speech Regina Brown ties a knot to complete her wash-cloth Easter bunny. Speech class helped cultivate the courage to be able to **Speak up.** - Kelly Morgan





BUMPED

Activity periods replaced the need for daily homeroom class

"It's a break from class... it helps us plan"

Teachers and faculty voted last summer to do away with homerooms, install activity periods, and also implement the new eight period day. During activity periods, students have class and club meetings and occasionally there is a guest speaker.

Senior Scott Tebbe liked activity periods. "It's a break from regular class periods," he said, "It helps us plan for our Christmas dance too."

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Freshman Robbie

Freshman Robbie Schoenstein had similar thoughts "actually it's kind of fun because you get out of class and you get to be with friends more," he said.

Sophomore Stacey Scroggins had mixed feelings. "It's fun when we get time to talk to friends, but when we go to club meetings it gets really boring," she said.

Seventh grader Matt Barron viewed them differently. "I think they're too boring," he said. "They need to be more fun."

Fun or not, students have learned to take advantage of class meetings because there is no longer a homeroom in the morning. -Kevin Kalb

no longer a homeroom in the morning. -Kevin Kalb

Seventh graders Scott Goley and Blaine Davis look at leaf collections for the seventh grade science class. -Mrs. Carole Williams



Have activity periods improved the school schedule?



"Clubs get together during school and activities are planned."
Erika Shultz, Senior



"Classes get together and work on problems but I wish we still had a homeroom."
Trevis Bird, Junior

Photography club members Beth Kalb and Mellessa Taylor share the joys of photography with club president, Amy Schafer. -Kevin Kalb

Decorating for Christmas, Shawn Jackson hangs ornaments from the ceiling while Brad Wolf and Jay Fox stand in awe. The seniors won the contest for their hall display. -Amy Schafer

Seniors Leigh Koehler and Erica Suchocki sell cushions for their trip to France. The seniors planned to sell the cushions in their French Club activity period. -Mrs. Carole Williams



STRESSED

Newly initiated eight period days caused problems for some while furnishing solutions for others

The addition of an eighth period has changed the lives of many. An extra period helped students fulfill requirements more easily, while giving them time to take more electives.

"I have more work and not enough time."

However, classes were shortened by three minutes. Craig Gardner said, "I like the classes more because they are shorter,

but I also have more work to do."

Many had similar opinions. "It (having the added class) is good, but it's a lot of work and very stressful," Didi Sloan said.

Students said that less time in class was causing their grades to drop. "It's hurting my grades," said Elliott Tekulve, "I have more work and not enough time to get it done."

Some felt that the workload was equal to last year's. Kirk Morgan said, "I spend about as much time studying this year as I did last year."

Gene Surma said of his study habits, "I am studying more. On a good day I study for about three hours. The most time I have spent studying is five hours."

Some students found the challenge helpful. "It's okay. I know the challenge will help me in the future," said Gabe Freeman.

-Kelly Morgan

Kendra Volz receives instruction from Mr. Jones. Teachers were sometimes called on for individual help.
-Kevin Kalb





Should an eight period day be continued ?



"Yes and no. Classes are easier to schedule, but it's a lot of work."
Trey Barlow, junior



"Yes. It gives you the chance to take what you need and a study hall."
John Mundy, freshman

Beth Grossman, Lisa Schoenstein, Kevin Kalb, Amy Schafer and Kelly Freeman skim the newspapers. Government class was a requirement. - **Mr. Larry Jones**

Larry Eaglin works on a fossil found on a Biology field trip. The hands-on experience made the ancient animals "come alive". - **Amy Shafer**

Lisa Schoenstein receives algebraic advice from math teacher Sister Thomasita. Students seeking help were welcomed by Sister after class. - **Kelly Morgan.**



STUDYING

Despite busy schedules and much studying, some students found core classes to be among their favorites

Core classes kept students busier than ever. With another period added to the day some students saw an opportunity to fit an extra requirement in.

"Having a study hall makes it easier..."

time in each class I seem to have just as much homework," said Dan Deeg.

Student athletes had trouble too. Katie Williams said that between practices and

students found that combining core classes with difficult electives meant a work intensive day. "Even though we do not spend as much

games she barely had time for homework. Ryan Gilles agreed, "I can't get my work done, and it is even harder to study."

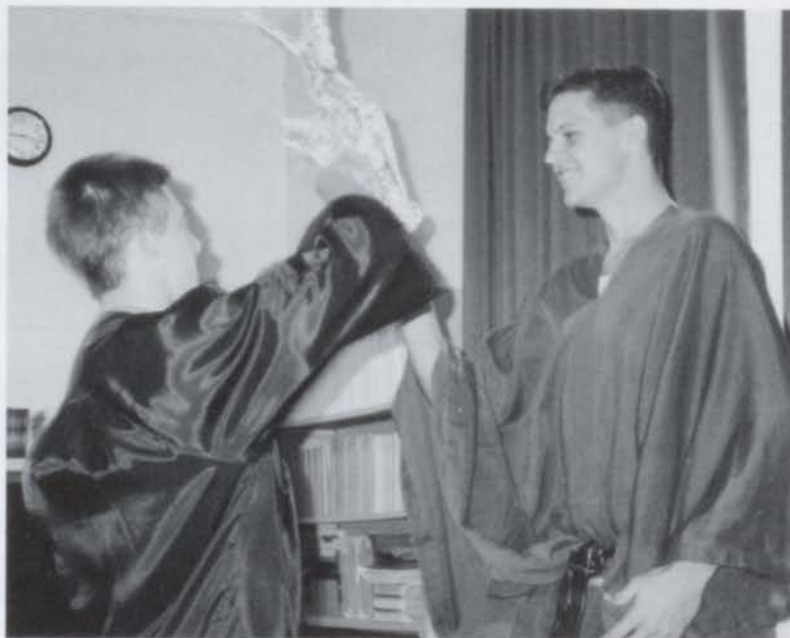
At the end of the first semester many students decided to add a study hall to their day. "Having a study hall makes it easier to handle having so many classes."

Even with busy schedules some students found their core classes fun. "Science is my favorite class," said James Augustin, "because it is easier for me and more interesting."

Becky Harris said that what she likes the open discussions about current issues and teenage problems that take place in religion class.

-Kelly Morgan

Greg Morgan and Shawn Fleming perform for their senior English class. Creative assignments such as these eased the repetition of required classes. -Amy Schafer



How do you usually study?



"I try to avoid it at all costs."
David Luebke, junior



"I sit on the couch with all my books spread out around me. Before long though I find myself drifting off to sleep."
Amy Schafer, senior

Jill Kelly, Kelly Morgan, and Andrea Sundwick clean up. Lab projects were a diversion from the usual. -Amy Schafer

Molly Williams, Robbie Schoenstein and Tayra Burhardt read Kirk Morgan's copy of *The Outsiders* on greaser day. -Mrs. Carole Williams

Carey Sloan tries to use time wisely. Students often made an effort to get assignments done during class so evenings would be free. -Mrs. Carole Williams



VARIETY

Selecting non-academic classes provided students the opportunity for a less strenuous workload

Electives, or those classes not required, provided an opportunity to individualize their schedules with their own choices of study. While not all were satisfied with the electives offered, many were pleased with the chance to choose according to their interests.

"Electives take a load off your mind."

"Electives are a good opportunity because you get to be yourself by taking classes that interest you," said Kelly Freeman. Dominic Davis added that electives "help you get a better understanding of what you might want to study

when you go to college."

As the only foreign language offered, Mrs. Aline Schafer's French class was a popular class. Students planning to attend college needed at least two years of a foreign language.

Fine arts choices included band, creative writing, drama, and art. The band was small in number, but important at home basketball games where they played the national anthem. Art class was kept busy with painting barrels for the Madison Chautauqua.

The variety of classes offered a chance for less strenuous courses. "School tends to get boring when the only classes you take are tough subjects. Electives take a load off your mind," said Kendra Volz.

-Amy Schafer

Jill Kelly strives to meet the first newspaper deadline. Computers and a new phone line helped the staff turn out quality publications. - Mrs. Carole Williams





How did you choose your electives?



"I chose electives that would help me get all the credits I need to graduate."
Meredith Hoffman
Sophomore



"I tried to choose electives that interest me and would help me in my career."
Kelly Freeman
Senior

Bridget Potter helps her fourth graders with their work. The exploratory teaching class was offered only to seniors. -
Amy Schafer

Julie Bowyer cleans out a flask during a Biology II class. Labs were fun except for the dreaded clean-up. -
Amy Schafer

Using a grunt call, Brad Wolf explains how to call a deer. Demonstrations allowed the students to display personal interests in speech class. -
Kelly Morgan



CHOOSING

Having the freedom to pick and choose classes made studying more appealing to students

For some students, electives were a chance to decide if they were interested in a particular field of study as a career. Exploratory teaching was one such class offered to seniors. The

cadet teachers were each assigned to a different class at Pope John where they helped the sponsor teacher and learned how to deal with the students.

Another class added to the curriculum was independent living, taught by Ms. Carol Sheehan. In this class students gained an understanding of what it is like to live on their

own and how to handle real-life situations.

"I like having electives because I can choose a class I like," stated Lisa Schoenstein.

The importance of being able to select your own class was obvious. David Gilles said "I like the idea of getting to choose the classes I want to take. It wouldn't be fair if your counselor or principal chose them for you."

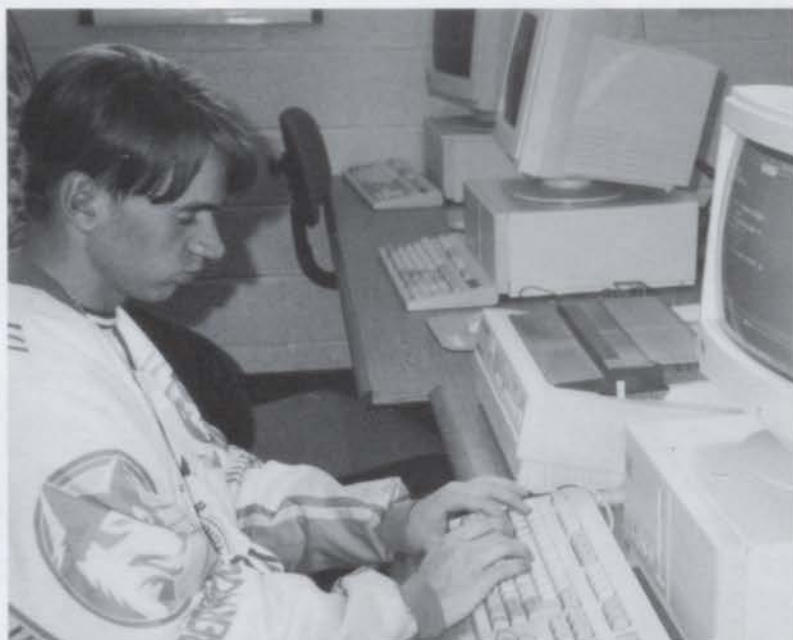
"I think it's good that you can pick a couple of classes that aren't required," said Joey Lionetti, appreciating the break from core classes.

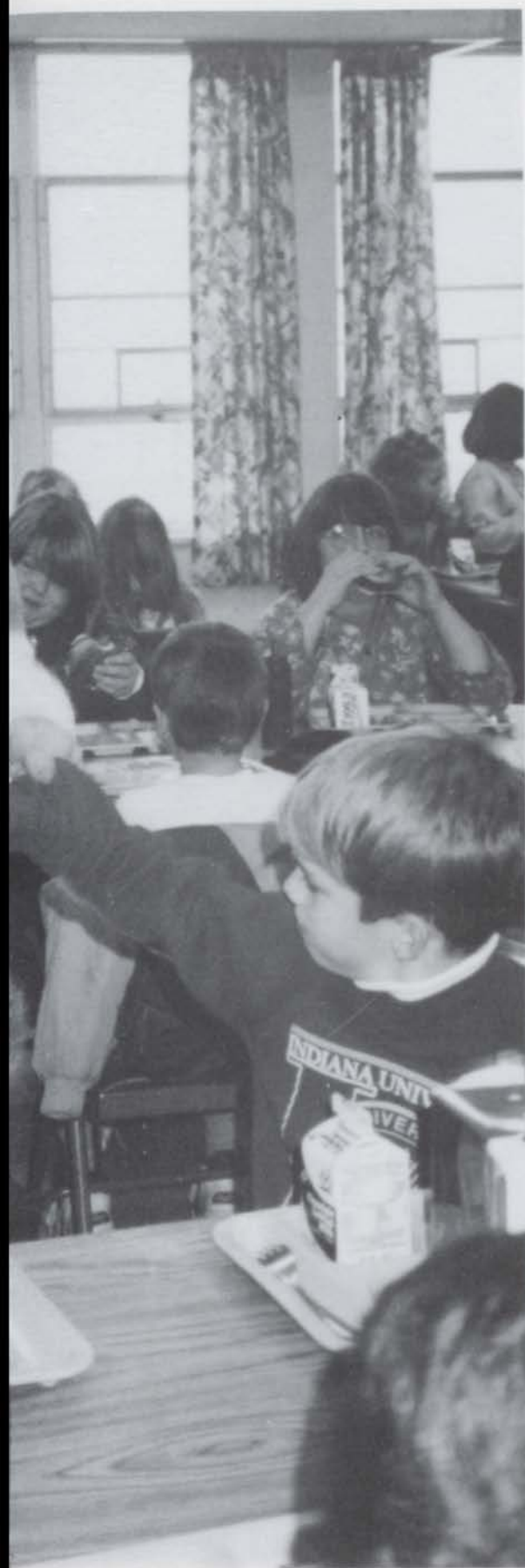
Beth Grossman added "Electives allow us to personalize our classes. I can choose the type of classes in which I am interested."

-Amy Schafer

"Electives allow us to personalize our classes..."

Scott Tebbe completes his assignment for Mrs. Center's computer class. The new IBM lab was an advantage to the computer students. -Amy Schafer





Have new electives enhanced the curriculum?



"I think they offer an opportunity to experience career choices first hand."
Leigh Koehler
 Senior



"It has given me a wider variety of classes to choose from."
Brad Fleming
 Freshman

Creative writing students Regina Brown and Becky Harris curl up in the library to read. They later wrote and read stories to grade schoolers. - Kelly Morgan

Jon Hanson deals with one of his students during lunch. Exploratory teachers discovered the joys (and agonies) of teaching. - Amy Schafer

Preparing for the Christmas concert, junior Jay Fox rehearses his solo. Although chorus was intended to be a junior high elective, Jay's talent proved to be a great asset to the group. -Amy Schafer



PREPARING

Prepared for High School Core Classes using projects and contests

Core classes were basic classes that prepared the junior high students for high school. The seventh and eighth grade students fulfilled requirements in English, math, social studies and science. Teachers worked

to make core classes more interesting for students by getting them involved in projects, competitions and outside activities. Due to the small class

sizes, students enjoyed participating in hands-on activities and projects. This also allowed for more one-on-one help for the students.

Students competed in the Daughters Of the American Revolution essay contest, Young

Authors Contest and Geography Bees. They also worked on installing a pond in the outdoor lab. History Day became optional this year, however many students still competed.

While Mrs. Steinert was travelling in Germany, Mrs. Brown instructed the students. "I enjoyed teaching the students because they are open to new ideas and have a lot of energy and spirit," she said.

"I like math because it's not as boring as my other classes," said Nina Eaglin. "Math is my favorite subject because it helps me get ready for my job when I grow up, I want to be a math teacher," said Gabe Freeman. Jackson Castleberry said he liked the class because he liked "to learn about animals and nature."

-Janine Murphy

"they have a lot of energy and spirit,"

Christiane Hassel, Nina Eaglin, and Matthew Carpanini use worksheets and posters to complete their leaf projects.

Leaf and wildflower collections were just some of the projects completed by the junior high first semester.

-Mrs. Carole Williams





How would you improve core classes?



"Make them more fun by having activities instead of the same thing every day," - Mandy Welsh, Eighth grade



"Put more excitement and fun activities in it," - Joseph Yoo, Eighth grade

Encouraging Aundree Jankowsky and Matt McClure, Mrs. Brown corrects their language project. Several projects were planned for the Junior High. - Mrs. Carole Williams

Punching on his calculator, Jason Brown tries to finish a math assignment. Mrs. Brown filled in for Mrs. Steinert first semester. - Mrs. Carole Williams

John Schoenstein separates himself from the class so he can concentrate on his Science assignment. Essays and other writing assignments were a part of the Junior High curriculum. - Amy Schafer



ROTATION

*Rotation class gave variety in
schedule and experience*

**"Rotation
classes al-
lowed... time to
explore."**

Rotation classes gave the Junior High time to explore different areas. They gave students variety and for some a chance to help the community. Eighth

grade art students painted the court house nativity scene. "We get to learn different techniques," said Joseph Yoo.

"I like French class because you win candy" said Curt Gardner. "It's really interesting to learn about another country."

"Sometimes it's easier than English!" said Nancy Slack.

Computer class posed problems for busy students. "I

always seem to have homework and never enough time to do it!" said Nick Sommers.

"Band is a fun class because I get to play my instrument," said Amanda Moore, "it's different from my other classes." The band performed at the Christmas concert.

"We got to learn different things than in elementary," Meghan VandeWater said.

"Rotation classes are different," said Heather Tekulve. "I learn more when I enjoy the classes."

The best thing about these classes is change. "Rotation classes don't get old because we change every nine weeks," Curt Gardner said. -Janine Murphy

Making use of the new computer facilities, eighth graders become familiar with the IBM computers. The survey class was designed to show the students many kinds of programs. -Mrs. Carole Williams





*What do you like
about the choices
for rotation?*



"They're pretty cool because most of the classes they choose are interesting."
-**Jackson Castleberry, Eighth grade**



"Most are things you can't do normally in junior high."
-**Kate Thorton, Eighth grade**

Joseph Yoo uses gentle strokes to perfect his watercolor. Joseph drew cartoons featured in the Topper Tribune.-**Mrs. Carole Williams**

Trying to finish his worksheet correctly, Clint Scroggins pauses to think of an answer. Worksheets were handed out when there was a substitute teacher.-**Mrs. Carole Williams**



During Chorus class Meghan VandeWater, Emily Bear, Brooke Davis and Kyle Mundy practice for the Christmas concert. The schools choirs often sang at school masses throughout the year.-
Mrs. Carole Williams



WINNING

Activities outside school curriculum were a chance for students to excel

The success of students both in and out of school added to the overall pride of the Irish. Many students were involved in 4-H which required them to work on projects throughout the year.

Others dedicated themselves toward athletic achievement. Junior high girls that played softball for the Parks Department were Brooke and Blaine Davis, Megan Vande Water, Kristi Laskowski, Julie Bell, Mandy Manaugh and Nina Eaglin.

Jessica Hodges and Jill and Natalie Kelly worked out twenty hours a week in pursuit of gymnastic success. Jill qualified for AAU National competition and travelled to a meet in Florida. Both Erica Suchocki and Nina

Eaglin were involved in tennis throughout the year. Leigh Koehler participated in various horse shows, often coming home with high honors.

At the annual C.Y.O. Music Competition many Shawe students won first place recognition. On Madison's Student Government Day, Beth Grossman served as Mayor of the city, while Kendra Volz was City Attorney and Scott Tebbe served as City Council President.

Seventh grader Christiane Hassel was named D.A.R. Essay Contest winner. "I was surprised I won it for the third time in a row!" she said.

Interests that were not school sponsored helped students be well-rounded. At the same time they brought variety and honor to the student body. -
Kelly Morgan

Variety of interests brought recognition

Christiane Hassel presents her award winning paper to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. For three consecutive years, she has won first place in her grade level.
-Mrs. Laura Hodges





Leigh Koehler waits for her turn in a horse riding competition. Leigh worked with her horse year round to stay competition ready. -Mrs. Judy Koehler

Aundree Jankosky, Amanda Moore, Jessica Hodges, Kate Thornton, Christiane Hassel, John Mundy and Jay Fox were winners in the CYO music contest. -Mrs. Laura Hodges



Kristen Vande Water displays the plaque won by the '92-'93 yearbook. It was named Yearbook of the Year by SISPA. -Amy Schafer

HONORING

Four years of hard work were rewarded at seniors' Honors Day

This year Honors Day was held twice, one with seniors receiving their honors on May 27th, the other for underclassmen on June 7th.

Seniors earning Honor's Diplomas included Diane Armbricht, Dominic Davis, Beth Grossman,

Honors Day was extended to two ceremonies

Erica Suchocki, Scott Tebbe and Kendra Volz. Senior scholarship and award winners were **D i a n e Armbricht- T e r e s a Koczergo Memorial Scholarship** and U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar-Athlete Award; **Dominic Davis- Tri Kappa Scholarship**, **Louis A Ernst Family Scholarship**, **Phi Psi Scholarship**, **Outstanding Catholic Youth Award**, **DAR Good Citizens Award**, **U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar-Athlete Award**, **Honorable Mention Academic All-State Award**

and **President's Academic Fitness Award**; **Kelly Freeman- Ivy Tech Scholarship**; **Beth Grossman- Kiwanis Club Scholarship**, **Citizens National Bank Scholarship**, **Jefferson County Historical Society Award**, **Tri Kappa Scholarship** and **Shawe Reading Society Award**; **Kevin Kalb- Shawe Memorial French Club Scholarship**; **Leigh Koehler- Journalism Scholarship**; **Greg Morgan- American Legion Auxiliary and Tri Kappa Good Attitude Award**; **Bridget Potter- Delta Kappa Award**; **Lisa Schoenstein- Knights of Columbus Scholarship**, **Hall Family and Madison Teachers Association Scholarship**, **American Association of University Women and Shawe Citizenship Award**; **Erika Schultz- Bethany Circle Scholarship**, **Pilot Club**, **Bethany Circle of Kings Daughter's Hospital and Madison Business and Professional Association**; **Erica Suchocki- Knights of Columbus Scholarship**; **Scott Tebbe- Elks Scholarship** and **Lambda Chi.** -**Kelly Morgan**

Beth Grossman shares a laugh with Mr. Daryl Smith as she receives the Kiwanis Award. Beth received many awards that day. -**Amy Schafer**





Greg Morgan received the Perseverance Award, a new award created by Mrs. King. Greg was also recognized for perfect attendance.
-Amy Schafer

Kendra Volz confers with Mrs. King before the ceremonies. Kendra began by addressing everyone present. -Amy Schafer

Diane Ambrecht receives the Scholar-Athlete Award. Dominic Davis was the male scholar-athlete. -Amy Schafer



PRAYING

Emotional evening ends with gift exchange and lengthy slide show

The senior Baccalaureate Mass was held in the Fr. Hilary G. Meny Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, May 27, with Fathers John Meyer, Jim Suchocki and Raymond Schafer

was the Song of Preparation. Dominic Dattilo and Dominic Davis presented the gifts. Music was provided by organist, Ms. Pam Deveary, and the Prince of Peace Ensemble

presiding. Erica Suchocki gave the first reading, with Bridget Potter reading the second reading.

Servers for the mass were Elliott Tekulve and Craig Gardner, both members of the junior class.

After the mass was ended, seniors each presented a graduation gift to the person whose name he/she drew earlier in the year. Mrs. Aline Scafer ably coordinated all senior activities.

Refreshments were then served with Becky Harris, Andrea Sundwick and Linda Westerkamp serving the parents and guests. The slide show, capturing the seniors from birth to graduation followed.

-Mrs. Carole Williams

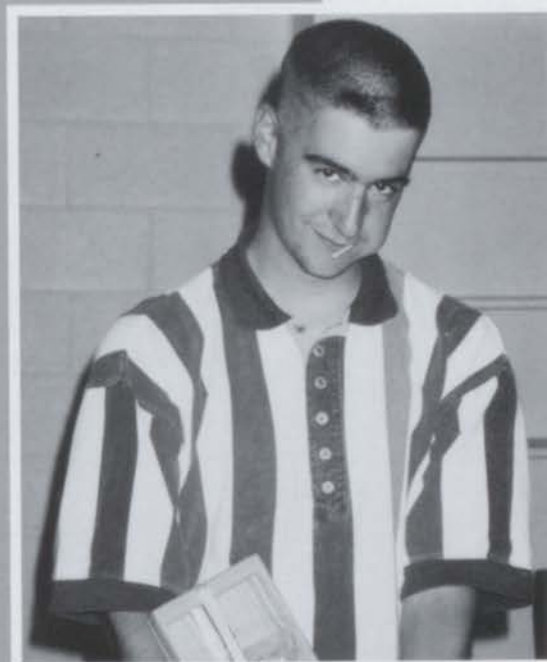
"The slide show captured the seniors from birth to graduation."

During an emotional duet sung by Mrs. Judy Collins

and junior Jay Fox a bouquet of flowers was presented by each senior to his mother. Delivering the Homily, Father John Meyer delivered a personal message to the twenty seniors. *El Shaddai*

Beth Grossman and Julie Bowyer try on their glow-in-the-dark glasses. The glasses were one of the gifts seniors exchanged.-Mrs. Sue Grap





Joey Lionetti looks longingly at the candy he was given after mass. Each senior drew a name and made a gift for that person.-Amy Schafer

Greg Morgan playfully swings his new bat. As Greg was a member of the baseball team, the bat was part of his gift.-Mrs. Sue Grap



Kevin Kalb, Kelly Freeman and Lisa Schoenstein talk to Father John before the mass. Father John was one of three preists presiding.-The Madison Courier

LEAVING

Twenty smiling students received diplomas on unusually cool afternoon

Reverend John Meyer said the invocation on Sunday afternoon, May 29, at the graduation ceremony after 20 seniors entered the gym to the strains of Edgar Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance*. Welcoming words were offered by Principal Rita

King. Board President, Mr. Tom Vande Water, presented awards to Valedictorian Beth Grossman and Salutatorians

Dominic Davic and Scott Tebbe before each spoke. The dynamic Commencement address was given by Mr. Tom McKenna, a 1964 Shawe graduate. Diplomas were awarded by Sister Lawrence Ann Liston, O.C.E. Class president Bridget Potter addressed the class of '94 before

directing the tassel turning of her classmates. *Peace* was beautifully performed by Pope John teacher Mrs. Judy Collins and Junior Jay Fox.

Recipients of the Yunker Scholarships were announced. Beth Grossman, Dominic Davis, Scott Tebbe, Erica Suchocki, Diane Armbrrecht, Bridget Potter, Kendra Volz and Erika Scultz were so named. The Chuck Hall Family Scholarship was awarded to Kendra Volz. The Meny and Leslie Dattilo Scholarships were presented to Bridget Potter. Erica Suchocki received the Charles Walsh Memorial Scholarship. Closing remarks were offered by Rev. David Coats, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Father Meyer said the benediction before the graduates marched out to the recessional. **staff copy.**

Peace was beautifully performed

Amy Schafer holds her cap steady as Diane Armbrrecht signs a parting message. Writing names inside of their mortar boards helped students locate their own after tossing them in the air after graduation. **The Madison Courier**





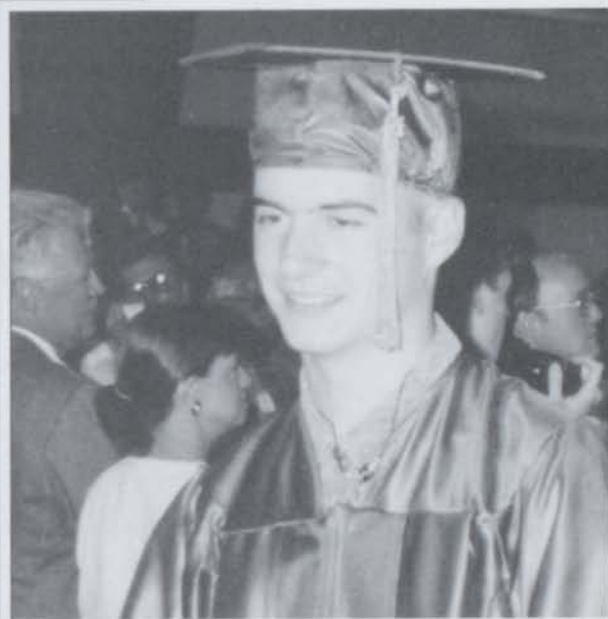
Scott Tebbe, Kelly Freeman and Lisa Schoenstein await the familiar graduation processional music. Archbishop Beuchlin was not in attendance as he was asked to offer the prayer before the Indy 500.-
The Madison Courier

Joey Lionetti sighs after the ceremony. Graduation was dampened by the sadness of goodbyes.

Mrs. Sue Grap

Erika Schultz and Julie Bowyer walk proudly by the many guests attending the graduation. One of the most distinguished guests in attendance was Father Hilary Meny.-

Mrs. Sue Grap



What's Up What's Up What's Up What's Up

Activities

Special activities **livened up** the pace of a school day. Fast Food Fridays, the talent show, drama productions and trips to France, New York and Chicago **brightened up** average days. National Honor Society members worked at the Salvation Army soup kitchen and ringing bells for Christmas. Educational projects such as Career Day and Earth Awareness Week were planned.

At retreats classmates improved their relationships with one another. Catholic Schools Week provided time to be with grade school students. These activities created friendships.

Along with the traditional Christmas Dance and Prom, students **dressed up** for a Country-Western Dance.

Activities brought fun and variety, giving students something to be **hyped up** about. Many **showed up** for these events, making them big happenings. -Janine Murphy



Heather Tekulve **spruces up** the front walk. The eighth grade used sidewalk chalk to decorate their area for boys' basketball sectionals. -Amy Schafer





Daniel McClure holds still as Becky Harris puts the finishing touches on his m a k e - u p . Daniel was one of the Mouse King's helpers. - Amy Schafer



Michael Phillips puts away chairs after the play If the Slipper Fits. The success of the plays often depended on behind the scenes help from volunteers. -Mrs. Sarah Morgan



Humor adds appeal to classics

The Drama club produced two plays, The Nutcracker and If the Slipper Fits. Both were comical adaptations by the director, Theresa Sullivan.

The Nutcracker starred Kendra Volz as Clara and Trey Barlow as the nutcracker. The play opened on December 18th. An encore presentation for Pope John brought problems. When Kendra was unable to attend, Jill Kelly took the part with one day's notice.

Mr. Strohl was vital to the club. "He designed and built sets for both plays. He also helped us understand our roles and portray our character in a believable way," said Regina Brown.

If the Slipper Fits was an adaptation of the story of Cinderella, narrated by Kelly Morgan. The title role of Cinderella was played by Meredith Hoffman, and her love, Prince Charming was played by Brad Wolf. Rhonda

Combs and Andrea Sundwick played stepsisters Anabella and Latina.



"I GOT TO SEE PEOPLE ENJOYING THEMSELVES. IT FELT GOOD TO MAKE THEM LAUGH." Craig Gardner

Prince Charming, played by Brad Wolf, dances with wicked stepsister Rhonda Combs. If the Slipper Fits was a humorous version of Cinderella. - Kirk Morgan

Cast members were students in Drama class. The production was held March 18, 1994. -Kelly Morgan

Kelly Morgan prepares for her role as Clara's mother in the Nutcracker. The production was Kelly's first experience on stage. -Mrs Sarah Morgan



Representatives included junior Trevis Bird, 7th grade Mandy Manaugh, 8th grade Jackson Castleberry, junior Kristen Vande Water, sophomore Laura Flint, 7th grade Emily Bear, 8th grade Curt Gardner, senior Bridget Potter, senior Jon Hanson, freshman John Mundy, and freshman Katie Barber. Regina Brown was also a rep. -Inter State Studio



Showing her Christmas spirit Erica Suchocki dresses up as Santa. As co-president, Erica was quick to demonstrate school spirit. - Amy Schafer



Hard work the key for council

Planning events for students was not an easy task. But five student council officers and twelve class reps took on the job.

After attending a week long camp at Indiana University during the summer, officers returned with new tactics to share with council members and advisor Carol Sheehan. "Student Council gave me a chance to be in control of the school," said Trey Barlow.

Shawe games, the talent show, Thanksgiving pitch-in, and fast food Fridays were put on. "When students have ideas we have a way to get them done through Student Council," said Trevis Bird.

The council thought up new holiday activities, sponsoring a Halloween dress-up contest, Christmas decorating competition, and a country western dance.

work was the key word. Weekly meetings and several events a month took time and ef-



"WE WERE THE HARDEST WORKING STUDENT COUNCIL EVER!" Kevin Kalb

fort. It payed off with entertaining and fun activities for students. - **Janine Murphy**

Hard

Serving food at the teachers appreciation luncheon are Kristen Vande Water, Janine Murphy and Trevis Bird. Student Council officers and reps worked together to plan special events. - **Mrs. Carole Williams**



Student council officers included vice-president Kevin Kalb, secretary Janine Murphy, co-president Kendra Volz, co-president Erica Suchocki and treasurer Trey Barlow. **Inter State Studio**

Inductees were, front Regina Brown, Laura Flint, Rhonda Combs, Megan Hoffman, Kristen Vande Water; back Trey Barlow, Charles Requet, and Elliott Tekulve. Carrie McWilliams was also inducted.
-Amy Schafer



Kendra Volz serves spaghetti at the annual PTA Spaghetti Supper. NHS members were asked to volunteer at the dinner.
-Amy Schafer



NHS members served others

As school began, National Honor Society members were unsure of what to expect for the year. Changes in the constitution brought new activities.

Members engaged in several service projects. They did general yard work and maintenance for elderly people in the fall and organized a canned-food drive for Thanksgiving.

At Christmas time members hit the streets to

ring bells for the Salvation Army. "It was a very cold day, but to know that we were helping someone else made it easier," said Janine Murphy.

NHS members worked at the soup kitchen in downtown Madison. "The soup kitchen was a great experience because we helped an important cause," said Scott Tebbe.

Officers were Erica

Suchocki, president, Jill Kelly, vice-president, Janine Murphy, trea-

Jill Kelly lights a candle during the induction ceremony. The candles symbolized scholarship, leadership, service and character with the candle of knowledge in the center.

-Amy Schafer



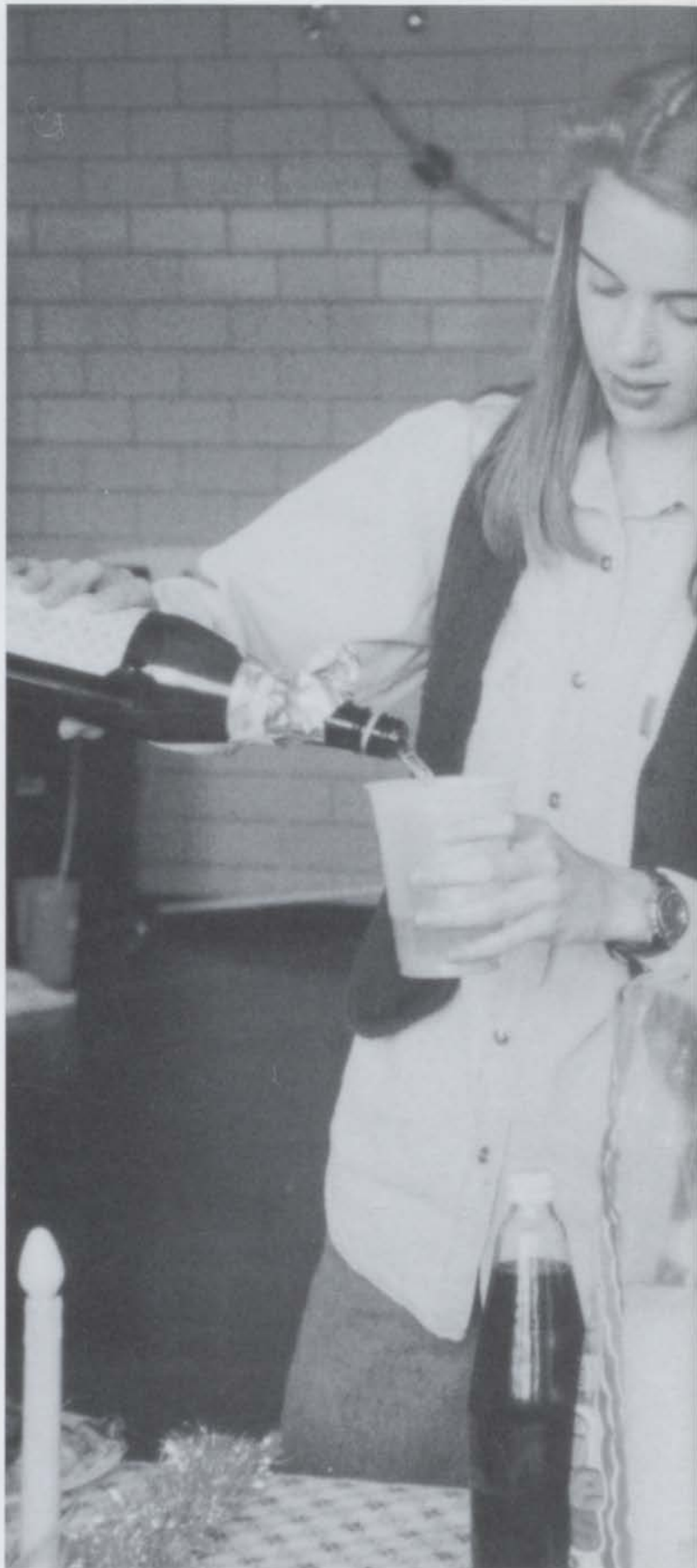
"WORKING AT THE SOUP KITCHEN WAS A REAL EYE-OPENER." -Beth Grossman

surer, and Amy Schafer, secretary. -Jill Kelly



NHS members were, front Dominic Davis, Jill Kelly, Amy Schafer, Diane Ambrecht, Erica Suchocki, Janine Murphy; back Beth Grossman, Kendra Volz, Scott Tebbe, Bridget Potter, David Luebke, and Kelly Morgan. -InterState Studio

Janine Murphy, Laura Flint, Kelly Morgan, John Mundy, Trey Barlow and Mr. Jones make their appearance on HiQ. Though they did not win, it was an honor to participate. - Kirk Morgan



Bridget Potter, a pep-club representative, decorates a hard hat. The hats were filled with candy and given to varsity players before the New Washington sectional game. -Amy Schafer



Clubs bigger and busier

Clubs were bigger and busier than ever before. The academic team appeared on the game show HiQ.

"We were a little intimidated by the otherschools," said Laura Flint.

"We never expected to get on the show. We were up against stiff competition," said Trey Barlow. The team faced Male High School and lost but didn't feel beaten. "I was glad to be on the show," said John Mundy.

The STEP

Club sold T-shirts and headed the Earth Week festivities. Students cleaned up the grounds, had a scavenger hunt, planted trees, and ate a picnic lunch.

The Drama club put on the plays, The Nutcracker, and If the Slipper Fits, both comical adaptations by Director Teresa Sullivan.

During basketball games the French club manned the concession stand and sold seat cushions to bleacher-sore fans. On Valentine's Day, they sold

candy grams. Sophomores tasted French cuisine during the traditional 10th grade French Din-



"WHILE KEEPING SCORE FOR VARSITY CLUB, I SUPPORTED FELLOW TEAMMATES." Megan Hoffman

Meredith Hoffman pours herself a glass of sparkling grape juice. The French Club lunch became a tasty tradition. -Amy Schafer

ner. Varsity Club members sold tickets at basketball games, helping them earn varsity jackets. -Kelly Morgan

Jason Meisberger and Greg Dattilo enjoy fine French cuisine. The French lunch was a traditional activity of the French Club. -Amy Schafer



After a long day of shopping Stacie Scroggins and Rhonda Combs crash in the hotel lobby. The students finished their Christmas shopping at some well-known New York stores. -Janine Murphy



Traveling around New York by subway are James Augustin and Ms. Teresa Sullivan. The subway proved to be the quickest way to go. -Janine Murphy



Letterman high-lighted NY trip

Thirteen students headed for the Big Apple on Christmas break. Sponsored by the English department, the trip included shopping at F A O Schwartz, Trump Tower, the Warner Brothers Studio Store and Macy's and visiting the Museum of Modern Art, The Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood. The Broadway play "Cats" received mixed reviews from the students.

"Strawberry fields was cool. We saw where John Lennon lived and died," said Stacie Scroggins. "Being on David Letterman, my rabbit from FAOSchwartz and the Warner Brothers Studio Store were my favorites," said Andrea Sundwick.

The group included Rhonda Combs, Andrea Sundwick, Janine Murphy, Kristen Vandewater, Mike Meisberger, James Augustin,

Brad Wolf, Shawn Jackson, Meredith Hoffman, Stacie Scroggins, Amy

Andrea Sundwick rides through Harleywood. Famous cafes they visited included the Harley Davidson Cafe as well as the Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood. - Janine Murphy



"THE MOST MEMORABLE THING? THE CHICK IN PLANET HOLLYWOOD. AWESOME." Mike Meisberger

Meisberger, Herman Hoying, Tayra Burkhardt, Ms. Sullivan and Mr. Jones. - Janine Murphy



Preparing to take a snooze, Kristen Vandewater rests up. Students put extra time to good use by relaxing at the hotel. -Janine Murphy

Leigh Koehler
purchases a
ticket to get into
downtown Paris.
The easiest trans-
portation in Paris
was the subway
Amy Schafer



Mrs. Aline
Schafer
captures a
moment in
France. She
was responsible
for the 15
seniors on the
French trip.-
Amy Schafer.



Tour de France memorable

Viva la France! It took many hours of hard work stacking newspapers and working the concession stand to earn enough money for the annual senior class trip to France.

Students of the Senior French class packed their bags and headed overseas on April 17, 1994 traveling with another group of students from Syracuse, New York. They visited many cities, such as Paris, Avignon,

Nîmes, LeBoux, Aix, and Monaco. Italy and Geneva, Switzerland were also on the itinerary for visiting.

Touring the Louvre Museum, the students saw the famous painting of Mona Lisa and the statue of Venus de Milo. Versailles, the Eiffle Tower, the Arc d'Triomphe and the Mediteranean Sea were some of the other highlights of the trip.

The class enjoyed the trip and

shared many memorable experiences while traveling through foreign countries. Many of

Posing in front of the Eiffle Tower are Erika Schultz, Kendra Volz, Lisa Schoenstein and Amy Schafer. The group visited many memorable sights. - Mrs. Aline Schafer



"I WISH WE HAD THE BREADS AND PASTERIES THEY HAVE OVER THERE." -Beth Grossman

the pictures taken were used in the Baccalaureate slide show for the seniors. - Leigh Koehler



The Senior French class poses for a picture while in Paris. The group toured France, Italy and Geneva in April. - Aline Schafer

Activities

Eighth graders posing on Chicago's lake shore are, front, Jessica Hodges, Amanda Moore, Jackson Castleberry, Kelly Ambrecht, Mandy Welsh; back, Elizabeth Franz, Sara Dalglish, Nancy Slack, Heather Tekulve, Curt Gardner, Kate Thornton, Marcus Davis, Jason Brown, Matthew McClure, Gabe Freeman, Michael Phillips, Mindy Yount, Joe Yoo, Eddie Kapfhammer, Ashley Davis, Kevin McWilliams and Nick Sommer.-Mrs. Patti Welsh



Pausing while writing on the wall at Gino's East Pizzeria, Elizabeth Franz thinks about what she'll write next. Several unique restaurants were included on the itinerary.-Aundree Jankosky



The Windy City met 8th grade

After a year of parents assisting with fundraising and Mrs. Beth Steinert's careful itinerary planning, the eighth grade class headed to Chicago for four days.

One of the highlights of the trip was the Oceanarium at the Shedd Aquarium. Seeing Seurat's famous pointelism painting, *Sunday Afternoon in the Park* at the Art Institute was interesting after the students

had seen it pictured in books. The Museum of Science and Industry and the Field Museum of Natural History both challenged the class educationally.

Eating dinner without silverware at Medieval Times was a unique eating experience. Lunch at the sassy 50's restaurant, Ed Debevic's, where the waitresses are paid to be rude to the customers made an impression on the eighth

graders as well.

A stop to run off pent up energy at the Indiana Sand

Kelly Armbrecht and Mandy Welsh reach out to touch the replica of the earth. Many of The Museum of Science and Industry's displays challenged the students to think.-Mrs. Patti Welsh



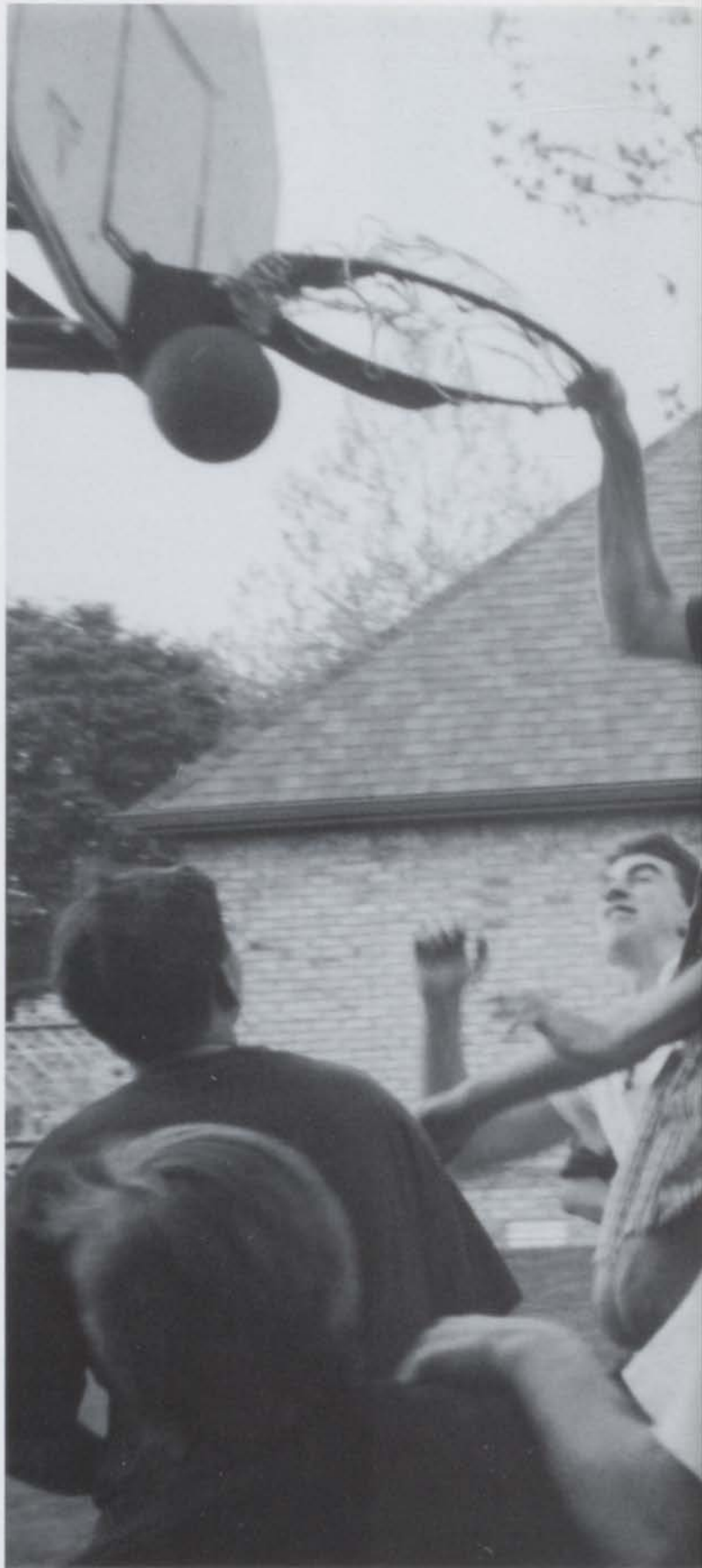
"CHICAGO WAS A GREAT PLACE FOR A CLASS TRIP." -Eddie Kapfhammer

Dunes was a perfect ending to a memorable trip to the Windy City.-Mandy Welsh

Piling sand on classmate Ashley Davis, Jon Thorpe, Marcus Davis, Jason Brown, Kelly Armbrecht, Mandy Welsh and Josh Wooten attempt to bury him. The Indiana State Dunes was great fun.-Mrs. Patti Welsh



Still sniffing after a talk, Dominic Dattilo and Lisa Schoenstein comfort each other. Friends were there for each other during pain and heartache. -Amy Schafer



Seeking shelter on the porch, Kendra Volz and Lisa Schoenstein are thrilled by the snow. The senior retreat was graced with a surprise October snowfall. -Amy Schafer



Retreaters came back refreshed

Where could you find a group of students crying uncontrollably one minute and dunking a basketball the next? Or people who have held a grudge for years, suddenly hugging? These scenarios can be found on retreat.

Each class gave up free time and joined for praying, talking, and crying. Those who attended returned refreshed, with a new sense of where they fit in among their friends and in

the world.

Senior retreat occurred in October. An early snowfall was only one of many surprises in store for them. They came back as a closer class, with seniority and togetherness.

Next the juniors spent three days at Twin Lakes Camp. "At retreat, you get to see sides of people that you don't see at school," said Kelly Morgan.

Sophomores followed with a two day retreat at Twin Lakes. The freshman re-

treat was held at the Murphy home one Thursday because of scheduling problems. Even



"OUR RETREAT WAS A SPIRITUAL AND MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE."

-Mellessa Taylor

this short amount of time was enough to have a lasting effect on the ninth grade. - Jill Kelly

Megan Hoffman, Andrea Sundwick, Janine Murphy, Craig Gardner, Michael Gault and Shawn Jackson laugh at Kelly Morgan caught with the "hot potato." Games like these helped break the ice. -Fr. John Meyer



Dunking over classmates Dan Deeg and Kirk Morgan, Brad Fleming proves his power on the court. Break time was spent playing basketball, red rover, and other games. -Janine Murphy

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tested

Sophomore Regina Brown helps her date John Geyman fasten her corsage. Taking care of the corsage and boutineer was often entertaining in itself.
-Mrs. Mary Brown



Greg Dattilo enjoys a dance with his date Marci Eicher, from Madison. Guests from other schools were welcomed at the dance.
-Mrs. Aline Schafer





The 1993 Snow Prince and Princess were Molly Williams and Matt Walters. Other candidates were Jill Kelly, Amy Meisberger, Katie Williams, Larry Eaglin, and Joe Laskowski. - The Madison Courier

Jolly good time had at dance

Finally the decorating was finished and the time for the dance drew near. Seniors put forth great effort to make the dance successful.

The festivities of the season were felt on this December night. Cream colored balloons were strewn across the dance floor. Door prizes with a Christmas theme were awarded throughout the evening.

DJ Chris Watson played several traditional Christmas favorites along with Ace of Base and Salt and Pepa.

Everyone seemed to have a jolly good time. "It was very exciting," said Mike Meisberger.

The crowning of the Snow Prince Matt Walters and Princess Molly Williams climaxed the event. After the music ended, students were off

toward a long Christmas break. Those who went on the New York trip left early



"IT WAS NICE TO HAVE THE WHOLE CLASS THERE TO DECORATE."

-Erica Suchocki

the next morning for the big apple. -Jill Kelly



Greg Morgan, Dan Deeg, Robbie Schoenstein and Mike Meisberger take a break from dancing. While resting they sampled some punch. -Mrs. Aline Schafer

Helping her get ready for Homecoming, Kendra Volz puts more hairspray on Amy Schafer's hair. Mrs. Carole Williams allowed the candidates to use her classroom for getting dressed.-
Leigh Koehler



Andrea Sundwick smiles for the cameras after being crowned 1994 Homecoming Princess. Candidates for Princess were chosen from the underclassmen.-
Mary Jo Sundwick.



Antics made it memorable



Kevin Kalb and Erica Suchocki were crowned 1994 Homecoming King and Queen. Kevin was the first King for Shawe High School. - The Madison Courier

As the gym darkened, the spotlight fell on the first candidates Sara Cooke, a freshman, with Ryan Andrew. Joe Laskowski escorted Mellessa Taylor, the other freshman. Sophomores were Colleen Potter with Charlie Dennison and Regina Brown with Greg Dattilo. Junior class candidates Megan Hoffman with Trevis Bird and Andrea Sundwick with Craig Gardner followed.

Erica Suchocki and

Dominic Dattilo were the first seniors. Next came Amy Schafer and Kevin Kalb. As the pair stopped in their spot, they began a country line dance to remember their senior Homecoming. The fans enjoyed the unexpected dance. Julie Bowyer said, "Their line dance added a lot to Homecoming." Seniors Lisa Schoenstein and Jon Hanson also made a lasting impression with Jon's floppy hat.

Kelly Wolf, '93 Queen, returned for the crowning. Andreea Sundwick was crowned Prin-



"BOTH THE KING AND QUEEN DESERVED EVERY BIT OF THIS HONOR."

-Leigh Koehler

cess and Erica Suchocki was crowned Queen. For the first time, Shawe chose a King, Kevin Kalb. - Amy Schafer



Sheila Kring assists her sister Mary Ellen who was a crown bearer. Lauren Andrew and Phillip Berry were the other two bearers. -Amy Schafer

Jay Fox and
Charlie
Dennison enjoy
a game of pool
at the after-
prom held at
the K. of C.
1994 was the
first year a
school spon-
sored after-
prom was held.
-Mrs. Cindy
Gardner



Prom Prince
and Princess
Linda
Westerkamp
and Craig
Gardner dance
after being
crowned. This
was the first
time a Prom
Prince and
Princess were
named. - Mr.
Jim Pirtle



DJ kept them up and dancing

On May 14 the Madison Country Club was decked in black and gold as juniors and seniors with their dates, arrived in tuxedos and formals for the 1994 Junior/Senior Prom. The students danced the night away under a ceiling of silver stars and lights. The decorations were selected to match Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight," the theme song.

Greg Morgan and Bridget Potter smile for their public, after being crowned Prom King and Queen. Both Greg and Bridget were members of the senior class. -Mr. Jim Pirtle

Junior Janine Murphy said, "I found the perfect dress,

with stars and moons to match the theme. I was afraid I would blend into the background when I had my picture taken, but I was having so much fun I forgot to pose for a picture."

Janine wasn't the only one who had a great time. Almost everyone danced until the music stopped at midnight. Afterwards an organized after prom was held at Anderson's Alley. Contests were held

for bowling and pool with prizes awarded. Later the group moved



"WE ATE AT THE KELLYS' HOUSE. IT WAS THE BEST." -Kristen Vande Water

to the K of C where a long night of dancing and fun ended happily. -Kristen Vande Water



Students dance to the music of "An Entertaining Idea" from Louisville, Kentucky. The Prom was held at the Madison Country Club. -Mr. Jim Pirtle

Community felt changes

Several events characterized the year in Madison. Record levels of snow fell, keeping area schools closed for days at a time. Even the Ohio river was frozen over for several days.

The river itself was the center of much activity. The heated debate over river boat gambling caused controversy. It was also announced that the town would lose the Bonnie Belle, a popular tourist attraction and restaurant. However, the quite a bit of progress was made on the riverfront appearance. The brick walkway was expanded and more lamps and benches were added.

An irreplaceable part of

Madison was gone forever when the Ohio Theater in historic downtown closed its doors to moviegoers. The Skyline Drive-In Theater, one of the few left in Indiana closed down. Many people in the community expected it to re-open in the summer, but real-estate signs soon went up and the screen was torn down. The new Madison Six

Theaters had taken over.

On its 23rd Anniversary the Madison Chautauqua was taken over by the Madison Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, an organization to promote tourism and interest in the area. The CVB also made an effort to promote arts in the community throughout the year sponsoring poster contests. -**Kelly Morgan**

Created by Mr. Strohl, a snowsaurus is sprawled on the front lawn. The blast of wintry weather caused a whole week of snow days. -
Mrs. Carole Williams



Colleen Potter and Natalie Kelly serve the Halls. The Mexican Dinner helped fund 14 students who went on a mission trip. -
The Madison Courier

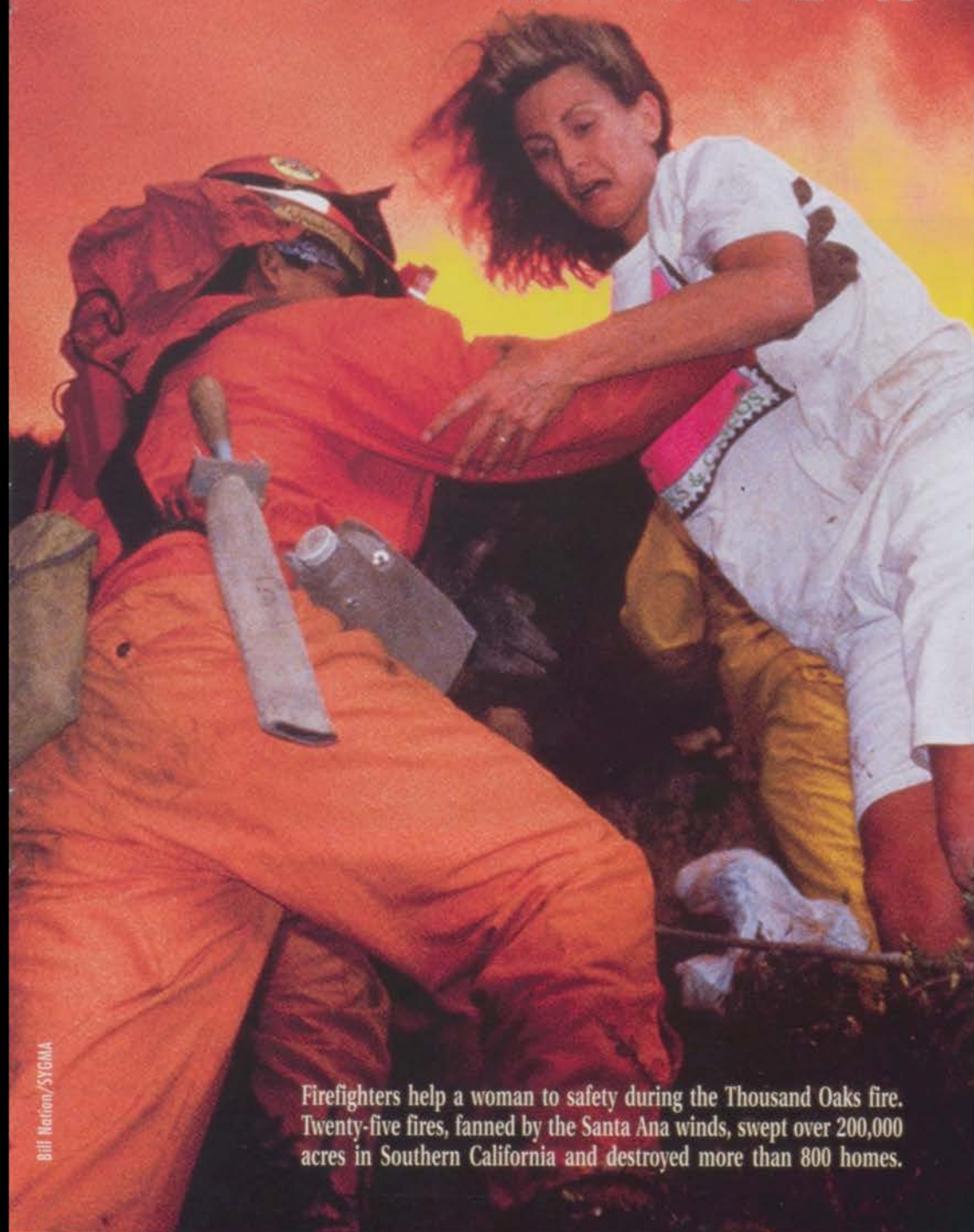


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IN REVIEW



Firefighters help a woman to safety during the Thousand Oaks fire. Twenty-five fires, fanned by the Santa Ana winds, swept over 200,000 acres in Southern California and destroyed more than 800 homes.

Disasters

Snowstorms, ice and sub-zero temperatures crippled the East Coast for much of the winter. In Washington, D.C., the federal government was shut down for one and a half days, and New York City received a record 53.4 inches of snow.

Firefighters watch helplessly as flames burn out of control in the Thousand Oaks area of Southern California. The fires, some of which were set by arsonists, lasted 16 days and did \$1 billion in damages. Eighty-four lives were lost due to the fires; 67 of those were firefighters trying to control the blaze.



Todd Bigelow/TIME



Bob Noble/GLOBE

After the L.A. earthquake, more than 14,000 people were forced to live in temporary shelters or camp out in parks. More than 20,000 people were left homeless, and many would later have to spend hours in line trying to get relief funds and supplies.



Les Stone/SYGMA

The sentiments expressed by this homeowner were unfortunately more the exception than the rule during the Midwest floods. More than 30,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes, and more than 40 died.

Sometimes mere seconds decided who lived and who died when an earthquake that measured 6.6 on the Richter scale hit Southern California in January. The quake killed 55 and caused damages that were estimated at \$30 billion. Some highway repairs could take a year to complete.



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Actor **Bill Bixby**, who starred in *My Favorite Martian* and *The Incredible Hulk*, died of prostate cancer at 59. After a court battle that went as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, two-year-old **Baby Jessica** was returned to her biological parents. Her natural

mother gave the child up for adoption, and later sued for custody when she married Jessica's father. The suit touched off debates about parental and adoption rights.

Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee were the states hardest hit by a storm system that ripped across the Southeast in late March. More than **40 people were killed** as tornados, hail and heavy rains struck the region.



Andrea Remault/GLOBE



Steve Liss/TIME

The flood in the Midwest drew people together to help save their homes and property from the rising waters. Five states were declared federal disaster areas, and damages were estimated at \$10 billion.

Charlotte, N.C., and Jacksonville, Fla., were awarded new National Football League franchises. The Carolina Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars brought the total number of **NFL teams to 30.**

CIA counterintelligence chief Aldrich Ames was arrested in March on espionage charges. Ames **sold U.S. secrets to the Russians** for nine years and could be responsible for betraying at least 10 operatives executed by the KGB.

Conway Twitty, whose 55 No. 1 hits were the most by a **country singer**, died in June of an abdominal aneurysm at the age of 59.

Damian Williams and Henry Watson were acquitted on charges of attempted murder for the beating of trucker **Reginald Denny** during the L.A. riots in 1992. Williams was sentenced to 10 years in jail for the assault, and Watson received four years probation.



Liz Stone/SYGMA

A military aircraft accident in which **two planes collided** at Fort Bragg, N.C., in late March killed 23 paratroopers. The two planes struck each other on their approach to Pope Air Force base.

Barbra Streisand, who had not given a paid concert in 22 years, **sold out Las Vegas** shows on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Ticket prices ranged from \$50 - \$1000.

Beverly Hills 90210 star Shannen Doherty married Ashley Hamilton in September. Doherty, whose character on *90210* was jailed for breaking into an animal research lab, **left the show amid rumors** that she had been fired.

Seven astronauts went into space to repair the Hubble Space Telescope in December. A flaw in the main mirror of the telescope was keeping it from transmitting clear pictures. The repair, which was seen as a make-or-break mission for NASA, was a success.

Disney was forced to cut scenes from its movie, *The Program*, when teenagers in Pennsylvania **laid on the center line of a road** in imitation of the film. One died after being struck by a pickup truck.

Dodger fans mourned the loss of two past greats this year. Pitcher **Don Drysdale**, whose streak of 58 consecutive scoreless innings stood for two decades, died at 56 of a heart attack. **Roy Campanella**, the first African-American catcher in the major leagues, also died of a heart attack at age 71.

Don Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins, **broke the record for most wins** by an NFL coach, ending 1993 with 327. Shula's season ended on a low note; the Dolphins lost five straight games and failed to make the playoffs.

Erik and Lyle Menendez were put on trial in Los Angeles for **killing their parents** in 1989. The brothers alleged that the killings were in self-defense following years of sexual and psychological abuse by their



NASA/SIPA



John Kuntz/SIPA



Cynthia Johnson/TIME

PLO leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met in Washington, D.C., in September to sign an interim peace agreement. The agreement, which was to begin setting terms for Palestine self-rule in Jericho and the Gaza Strip, was lauded as the prelude to peace in the Middle East, but both sides had to deal with dissent in their parties.

In a four-day visit to Denver that culminated in World Youth Day, Pope John Paul II met with President Bill Clinton and addressed 190,000 youths from around the world. The Pope's Sunday Mass drew nearly 400,000.



UPI/SIPA

parents, and separate juries declared mistrials in both the brothers' cases.

Ernesto Zedillo was selected as the presidential candidate for Mexico's governing party after the original candidate, **Luis Donaldo Colosio, was gunned down** in Tijuana, Mexico.

Fears about safety, particularly from Germans, led to increases in security at Florida airports and rental car agencies after two foreign **tourists were murdered** within one week in September.

Fred Gwynne, the actor who was best known for his portrayal of the lovable **Herman** in the popular television program, *The Munsters*, died in 1993 of cancer. He was 66.

The passenger train, Sunset Limited, plunged off a bridge into an alligator-infested bayou in Alabama. The crash killed 47 people, the worst in Amtrak's history. A barge had struck the trestle, weakening its supports.

Headlines



Greg English/SYGMA

Originally a humanitarian mission, the United States' involvement in Somalia increasingly became more combative. In capturing three Somali aides, 17 U.S. soldiers were killed, 77 were injured and one, helicopter pilot Michael Durant, was captured and later released. President Bill Clinton kept his promise that all American troops were to be removed by March 31.



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South African President F. W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela met in October to accept a Nobel Peace Prize given for their work to end apartheid. The South African Parliament voted to allow blacks to participate in government for the first time. In November, an interim constitution was signed granting equal rights to blacks and whites for the first time in 300 years.

Grammy awards for Album of the Year, Record of the Year and Female Pop Vocalist went to **Whitney Houston** for her work on the soundtrack of the film, *The Bodyguard*. Song of the Year honors went to *A Whole New World* from the film, *Aladdin*.

Host country Norway won the most Olympic medals with 10 gold, 11 silver and five bronze, and the U.S. captured six gold, five silver and two bronze medals at the 1994 **Winter Olympics** in Lillehammer.

Houston Oilers tackle David Williams was **docked a week's pay** when he failed to make a game in Boston against the New England Patriots. He stayed behind in Houston to be with his wife, who had just given birth to the couple's son.

Olympics

Tonya Harding was nearly barred from the Olympics for her alleged role in the Nancy Kerrigan attack, but her lawsuit forced the USOC to let her compete. Harding finished eighth. She later pled guilty to impeding the investigation into the attack.

Short-track speed skater Cathy Turner won a gold medal in the 500 meter race. Her victory was marred by a protest lodged by Zhang Yanmei, the Chinese silver medalist, who refused to take the podium with Turner after she alleged that Turner knocked her off balance during the race. Judges later disqualified Turner from the 1000 meter race for cutting off another skater.



William R. Soltz/DUOMO



PHOTOREPORTERS

Tommy Moe took home a gold medal in the men's downhill, and a silver medal in the men's super-G. The Alaskan resident became the first American male to win a medal in Alpine events since 1984.



Al Telemans/DUOMO

American speed skater Bonnie Blair won her fourth and fifth gold medals at the Winter Olympics. Those medals, for the 500 meter and 1000 meter races, gave her the most total medals won by a U.S. woman Olympian.

After seven failures, speed skater Dan Jansen finally won an Olympic gold medal. Jansen, who holds several world records, set a new mark for the 1000 meter race in his last try for the Olympic gold.

In hopes of reducing the number of **guns on the street**, cities across the country followed New York's lead and participated in swapping programs: people could bring in their guns, no questions asked, and in return receive items such as toys, gift certificates and concert tickets.

Jay, Dave, Conan, Arsenio, and Chevy squared off in the **late-night talk show wars**. The Fox network was the first to throw in the towel, cancelling *The Chevy Chase Show* after only six weeks of poor ratings.

Journalist and author Randy Shilts, whose book, *And the Band Played On*, chronicled the **early years of the AIDS epidemic**, died of AIDS-related complications in February. He was 42.



PHOTOREPORTERS



Doug Begetel/SYGMA

Nancy Kerrigan won a silver medal in figure skating, finishing mere percentage points behind Oksana Baiul of the Ukraine. In January, Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee in what was later found to be a plot by Tonya Harding's ex-husband and a former bodyguard.

MTV moved its popular but controversial show, *Beavis and Butthead*, to a later time slot after an Ohio mother alleged that references on the show caused her five-year-old son to **light a fire that killed** his younger sister.

Nolan Ryan, considered by some to be the **hardest-throwing pitcher** in baseball, retired at the age of 46.

November saw the passage of **two highly-debated bills** by Congress: NAFTA, a trade treaty between Mexico, Canada and the U.S., and the Brady Bill, which puts a five-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns.

North Carolina barely edged Louisiana Tech to win the women's **NCAA basketball** championship, 60-59. A three-point shot by Charlotte Smith with less than a second remaining on the clock gave the Tar Heels the victory.



FOS

Kurt Cobain, **lead singer of Nirvana**, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Cobain, reportedly missing for six days, was discovered in his Seattle home April 8.

Long Island residents were horrified when Colin Ferguson opened fire on a New York com-

muter train. **Six passengers were killed** and 19 were injured. Police believe the attack was racially motivated because letters expressing dislike for whites, Asians and some African-Americans were found in the gunman's possession.

Manassas, Va., was the scene of one of the most **closely-watched trials** this year. Lorena Bobbitt, charged with malicious wounding for severing her husband's penis, was found not guilty by reason of insanity. Her husband had earlier been found not guilty of marital sexual assault.

Charles Kuralt hosted his last broadcast of *CBS Sunday Morning* in April. Kuralt had been a mainstay at CBS for 37 years with his Sunday appearances and his series, *On the Road*, which took viewers through small town America.



Esparza/CBS

On Aug. 13, authorities positively identified the remains of a body found in a South Carolina creek as those of the father of former NBA star Michael Jordan, James Jordan. The elder Jordan had been murdered by two men who stole his car at a rest stop.

Oregon U.S. Senator Bob Packwood, accused of **sexual harassment** by more than two dozen women, lost a battle with the Senate ethics committee in November when his colleagues voted that his personal diaries could be subpoenaed for the case against him. Packwood later lost an appeal of the subpoena.



GLOBE

Schindler's List, Steven Spielberg's gripping, three-hour drama about the Holocaust, won seven Oscars. Included among those were the Oscars for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Adapted Screenplay.

Jurassic Park, Steven Spielberg's movie about dinosaurs cloned from prehistoric DNA, beat out his own *E.T.* as the highest-grossing movie of all time. With over \$700 million in worldwide ticket sales, *Jurassic Park* also captured Oscars for visual effects, sound, and sound effects editing.



Mitch Jacobson/SIPA



SYGMA

Parachutist James Miller crashed the November heavyweight championship boxing match between **Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe**, and caused a 21-minute delay in the match when he became tangled in the ring ropes. After being pummeled by spectators, Miller was finally freed by security guards and taken out of the building on a stretcher. Holyfield won the match and regained his title.

Political riots in Moscow culminated in a takeover of Russia's parliamentary building in October. Troops loyal to President **Boris Yeltsin** ejected hardline rebels from the building.

Queen Elizabeth granted an honorary knighthood to U.S. Army **General Colin Powell** Dec. 15. Powell resigned as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in August.

Race car driver Davey Allison was killed when the helicopter he was flying crashed in Alabama. He was 32.

Rising tensions over **nuclear accountability** led to problems in North Korea early in 1994. The country would not

Actor and rapper Tupac Shakur was convicted of aggravated assault and battery and sentenced to 15 days in jail. His arrest and the actions of similar recording artists raised questions about the message of "gangsta rap."

Spotlight



Randolf Caughie/GLOBE

It was a tough year for Michael Jackson. Amid charges of sexual molestation surrounding a 14-year-old boy, Jackson cancelled the last part of his world tour and sought treatment for addiction to painkillers. The civil charges filed against Jackson by the boy's family were dropped following an out-of-court settlement, but the singer still faced criminal charges.



Michael Ginsburg/ABC

NYPD Blue stretched the limits of what was normally permitted on network television in terms of profanity and nudity. ABC ignored protests and the reluctance of advertisers and began broadcasting what was widely considered to be the best new show on television.

allow U.N. inspectors to view all their nuclear production facilities, causing a breakdown in relations between the U.S. and North Korea.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second woman to serve as a **U.S. Supreme Court Justice** when she was confirmed Aug. 3. Ginsburg, who was seen as an acceptable nominee to both liberals and conservatives, won Senate approval by a margin of 96-3.

Serbs, Croats and Muslims continued to oppose each other in Bosnia. The U.N., backed by U.S. air power, **demanding a cease-fire** in the capital of Sarajevo which marked the beginning of several uneasy peaces in the war-torn country.

Sports

For the second straight year, the Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series, beating the Philadelphia Phillies four games to two. The Blue Jays came from behind to win Game Six on Joe Carter's three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Former Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson came back to coach his old team at the end of the 1994 season. Johnson, who won his first two games as head coach, said that he only agreed to coach the rest of the season as a favor to team owner Jerry Buss. Rumors had Johnson returning as coach only if he was allowed to purchase part of the team.



Rick Rickman/DUOMO



Rick Rickman/DUOMO

Wayne Gretzky became the NHL's all-time leading scorer when he broke Gordie Howe's career mark of 801 goals. Gretzky, who holds 62 NHL records, accomplished in 15 seasons what it took Howe 26 seasons to do.



Ben VanHook/DUOMO

Former NBA great Michael Jordan's bid for baseball stardom with the Chicago White Sox fell short. He was sent to the AA-class farm team in Birmingham, Ala.

The defending champion Dallas Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl, 30-13, handing Buffalo its fourth straight Super Bowl loss. In March, Dallas head coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones had a parting of the ways, and Johnson left the Cowboys.



Shannon Faulkner became the first female student allowed to attend **classes at the Citadel**. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that she could attend without cadet ranking while she awaited the resolution of her sexual discrimination suit against the all-male military college.

Sterling Martin won his first **NASCAR race** in February when he triumphed at the Daytona 500.

Tens of thousands perished when a devastating earthquake struck India. Most of the dead were impoverished families whose poorly constructed **houses collapsed** on them. Over 100,000 were left homeless.



J. Wochter/FOS



D. Pensinger/ALLSPORT



William R. Sollaz/DUOMO

Tom Hanks **won the Oscar for Best Actor** with his portrayal of an AIDS-stricken attorney in *Philadelphia*. Best Actress honors went to Holly Hunter for *The Piano*. Tommy Lee Jones won Best Supporting Actor for *The Fugitive*, and 11-year-old

Anna Paquin won Best Supporting Actress for *The Piano*.

Universal health care was the goal of President Bill

Clinton's proposed Health Security Act, but opposition from lobbyists and members

of Congress had some wondering if it was possible to offer insurance to all Americans.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the **Roe vs. Wade** decision establishing

The Arkansas Razorbacks won their first national championship when they defeated the Duke Blue Devils in the men's NCAA basketball tournament. Arkansas, cheered on by First Fan Bill Clinton, won 76-72.

constitutional protection for abortion, announced his retirement in early April. Blackmun, 85, served on the court for 24 years.

Vietnam war protester Katherine Ann Power **turned herself in** after spending 23 years on the run. Power, in an effort to finance anti-war activities, was involved in a bank robbery that resulted in the death of a police officer.

Vince Foster, a deputy White House counsel and boyhood friend of President Bill Clinton, **committed suicide** in July. Foster later became the focus of investigations about his role in the Whitewater scandal.

While working on a film in Mexico, actor **John Candy died** in his sleep of a heart attack. He was 46.

Whitewater became the latest in a **string of controversies** that plagued President Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary. A special grand jury was formed to decide whether there was any link between the Arkansas real estate venture and a failed savings and loan institution.

Farewell



Whaller/SIPA

Vincent Price was considered the master of horror films, making movies that were terrifying without being tasteless. Price died in October at the age of 82.

Television's top lawyer, Perry Mason, never lost a case, but Raymond Burr, the actor who portrayed him, lost his battle with kidney cancer this year.



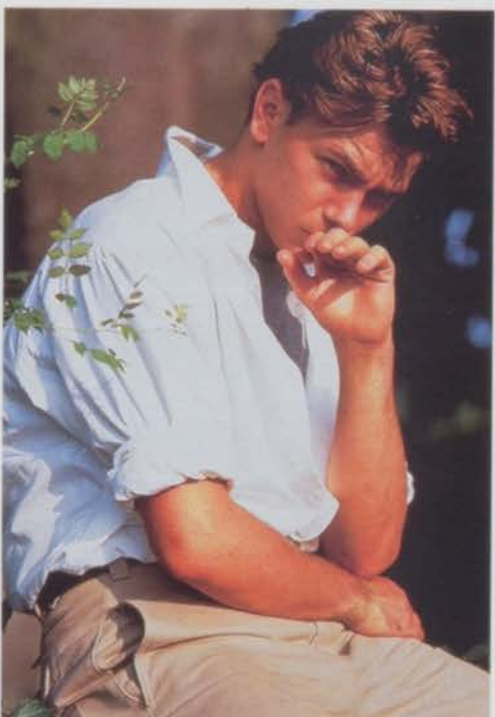
Boutefeu/SIPA

River Phoenix died on Halloween night after collapsing outside the L.A. nightclub, The Viper Room. The actor, who was 23, overdosed on cocaine and morphine. Phoenix was a promising young actor who first won acclaim when he was 15 for the movie, *Stand By Me*. He later received an Oscar nomination for his performance in *Running on Empty*.

Musician Frank Zappa, who was known for blending rock, jazz, blues and classical music died Dec. 4 of prostate cancer. Zappa, who was 52, released over 60 albums in a career that spanned three decades.



Fuchob/SIPA



J. Huba/SYGMA

"X-rated" is how some describe his radio talk show, but **shock jock Howard Stern** made it onto the best-seller list with his tell-all book, *Private Parts*. The autobiography sold over a million copies.

Year-end college football polls put **Florida State at No. 1**, but the quirky season had some calling for a playoff system to decide the champion rather than traditional bowl games.

Zealot Baruch Goldstein opened fire inside a Muslim mosque in Hebron, in the occupied West Bank of Israel. Dozens of people were killed, and **Goldstein himself was beaten to death**.



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Sports

Spirit was up. Led by a group of male cheerleaders, a rowdy cheer bloc rallied the girls to victory

in the first round of sectionals. A hard fought

Size- defeat followed to Austin. It was nothing to hang their heads about.

able Unprecedented achievements marked the

year. The first girls' cross country team advanced

im- to regionals, despite injury and illness. Both girls'

prove- basketball teams **chalked up** conference championships, as did the varsity volleyball squad. Two

ments tournament titles garnished the team's record.

Sizeable improvement could be seen in

could other areas. Boys' basketball broke a losing streak

in the sectional **match-up** with New Washington,

be going on to become sectional **runner-up**. A strong

eighth grade basketball team emerged, posting a

seen winning record.

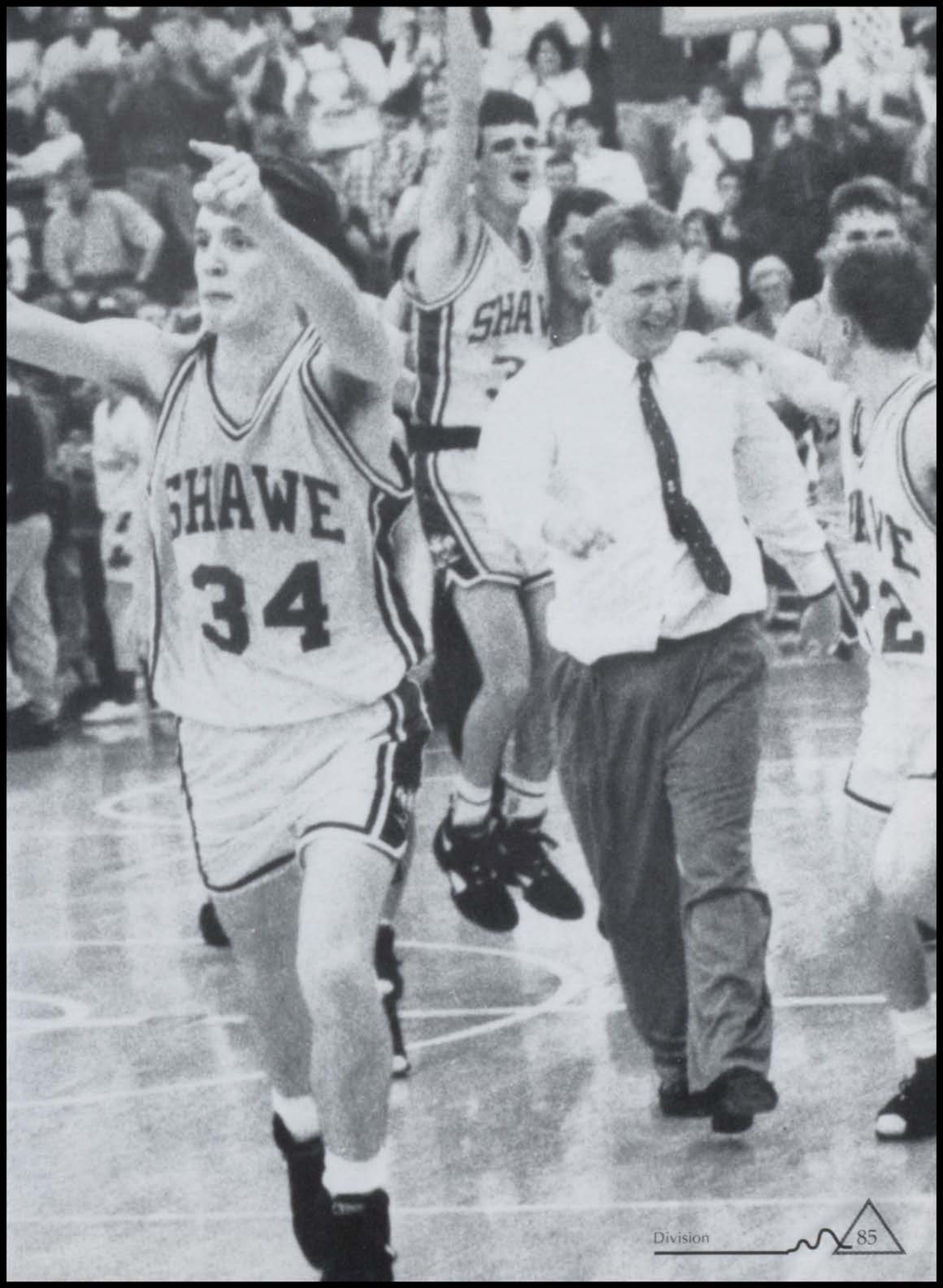
Sports were an outlet, a way to stay

pumped up.

-Janine Murphy



An elated basketball team celebrates after their sectional win. Team and fans were **fired up** for sectional competition. - **The Madison Courier**



Anne Koehler is involved in a one-on-one play at the net during a volleyball game at the Madison Invitational. Shawe placed fourth in the eight-team event. - **The Madison Courier**

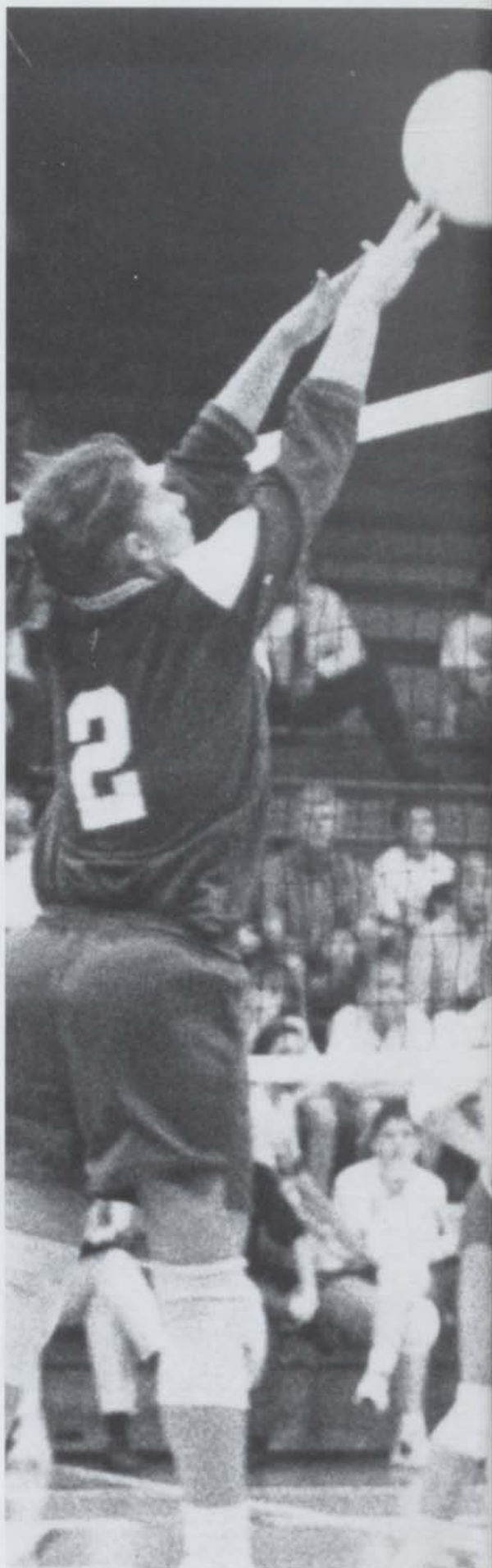


Tallying

Shawe	Opponents
2	1 Jac-Cen-Del
2	2 Madison Invitational
1	2 Rising Sun
2	0 Henryville
2	1 Madison
2	0 Silver Creek
2	0 Austin
2	1 Southwestern
6	0 Shawe Invitational
0	2 Charlestown
2	0 Southwestern
2	0 Switzerland County
2	0 Crothersville
2	1 Scottsburg
4	2 South Decatur Invitational
2	1 Madison
0	2 SouthRipley
2	1 Milan
2	0 Switzerland County
2	0 New Washington
4	0 ORVC Tourney
0	2 Sectional

Final Record 23-6

Senior Diane Ambrecht makes a play at the net during volleyball action against Madison. Ambrecht was named the Most Valuable Player of the team. - **The Madison Courier**



Positive attitudes played key role in conference championship

High hopes led the varsity girls volleyball team to its winning record of 23-6.

They were supported by parents, faculty, students and other admiring fans who displayed Shawe spirit from beginning to end.

"I always felt proud to be a part of the spirit that supported the volleyball team on their way to victory," said Andrea Sundwick.

This talented team came out on top by capturing three tournament wins and setting numerous records. At the end of the season three girls were named to the All Conference team. They were

Diane Armbrecht, who was also named MVP of the conference, Bridget Potter and Sheila Kring. "Although there were three girls named to the All Conference team, all members equally contributed. We were very fortunate to have the opportunity to play with a great group of friends our last year. We love you, we'll miss you and we wish you all the best of luck," said senior Diane Armbrecht. Anne Koehler said, "If it wasn't for our coaches' positive attitudes we wouldn't have accomplished the goals we set for ourselves." -
Bridget Potter



The team included, front, Regina Brown, Sheila Kring, Colleen Potter, Didi Sloan; back, Coach Connie Wolf, Anne Koehler,

Bridget Potter, Diane Armbrecht, and Megan Hoffman.--**Michael Heitz**

Practicing before the game, Amy Meisberger tries to get a good set to her partner. Warming up before a game was a very important part of the preparation process.- Amy Schafer



Tallying

Shawe	Opponent
2	0 Jac-Cen-Del
0	2 Rising Sun
2	0 Henryville
2	1 Madison
2	0 Silver Creek
2	0 Austin
0	2 Southwestern
2	1 Charelstown
1	2 Southwestern
2	1 Silver Creek
2	1 Southwestern
2	0 Switzerland County
1	2 Crothersville
2	0 Scottsburg
2	0 Madison
0	2 South Ripley
0	2 Milan
0	2 Switzerland County
2	1 New Washington

Final Record 14-5

Following through, Katie Barber spikes the ball, covered by Sara Cooke and Meredith Hoffman. With good hitters, the JV managed to get a few easy points.-Amy Schafer

Coach Carol Sheehan led the Toppers to 14-5

Hard work and determination paid off for the Junior Varsity volleyball team. Winning the Southwestern Tournament was a great triumph. Tough practices helped the team prepare for games. One of the hardest things about volleyball was "Wall Sits!" laughed Amy Meisberger. Carey Sloan added, "Running until two people got twenty serves in was awful."

Along with the difficulties came fun times, one JV practice was held downtown on the sand volleyball courts. "I will always remember Coach Sheehan singing 'We Are Family'! We had a lot of fun times even

though once we had to do seven minutes of wall sits," said Katie Barber. Amy Meisberger added "before every game Ms. Sheehan sang and danced for us."

The fall sports banquet provided time for recognition of the team members. Carey McWilliams won the Most Improved Player award. Meredith Hoffman received the serving award.

Team members learned important lessons such as teamwork during the season. They were proud of their victories and learned how to deal with the few defeats they encountered. -
Janine Murphy



The team included, front, Amy Meisberger, Sara Cooke, Carey Sloan, Janine Murphy, Molly Williams, Kate Grossman; back Coach Carole Sheehan, Laura

Flint, Katie Barber, Carrie McWilliams, Meredith Hoffman, and Tayra Burkhardt. -
Michael Heitz

The seventh grade team takes advantage of a break in the game to encourage each other. Being on a team helped build self-esteem for many students.-
AmySchafer



Tallying

7th grade

opponents

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

Final Record 7-4

8th grade

opponents

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

Final Record 16-2

Heather Tekulve passes the volleyball while Elizabeth Franz waits to help out if needed. Heather and Elizabeth were two of the starting six players for the eighth grade team.-
Amy Schafer



Team fired up, beating Madison

The junior high volleyball teams had a great season. The eighth grade team closed with a 16-2 record for the season and the seventh grade team also wound up with a good record.

Both junior high teams were coached by Mrs. Donna Woolard. The season highlight was the eighth

grade's victory over Madison. "We did it for Donna because she used to go there," said Kelly Armbricht, "we were all very proud."

The success of the teams has made many fans of the junior high teams are looking forward to an exciting season next year.-
Heather Tekulve, Amanda Moore



The team included, front Meghan VandeWater, Mandy Manaugh, Blaine Davis and Kristin Brooke Davis; back, Coach Donna Woolard, Emily Bear, Julie Bell, Blaine Davis and Kristin Laskowski.-Micheal Heitz



The eighth grade team included, front Aundree Jankowsky, Amanda Moore, Kate Thorton, Mandy Welsh, Elizabeth Franz; back, Kelly Armbricht, Nancy Slack, Sara Dalglish, Heather Tekulve and Coach Donna Woolard.- **Michael Heitz**

Senior Dominic Dattilo catches a ball in warmup. Dominic was the goalie for Shawe throughout the year.- Amy Schafer



Tallying

Shawe

1
1
1
3
1
3
2
0
0
0

Opponents

1 Provider
2 Madison
0 Jennings County
2 Charleston
1 South Dearborn
3 Madison
1 Charleston
1 Provider
4 New Albany
5 Seymour

UP

Final Record 3-4-3

Senior Scott Tebbe kicks the ball from a Madison defender. Shawe won the game by a score of two goals to one.- **The Madison Courier**





Toppers denied sectional chance for second year in a row

In the third year of its program, the soccer team booted its way to a

4-4-3 record. Improving from a 3-10 record, the team had its third coach in three years, Jeff Crouch. Jeff is a resident of Kent and an employee at Grote.

Leading the way for the soccer team were six seniors; Scott Tebbe, Dominic Dattilo, Joey Lionetti, Dominic Davis, Kevin Kalb and Shawn Fleming. Although the team often did not size up to their opponents, they posted a .500

record.

The six seniors benefitted from the first three years of the soccer program. Scott Tebbe said, "You can see a big difference between the first year we played and now. The record shows we improved since then."

However, the season ended on a low note because the team did not get to participate in the sectionals. The team was very upset, as Joey Lionetti said, "I enjoyed soccer because it was fun, except not being able to be in sectionals." - Kevin Kalb



The team included, front Adam Murphy, Ryan Andrew, Nick Castleberry, David Vaughn, Dominic Dattilo, Larry Eaglin, Shawn Jackson, Dan McClure; back Assistant Coach Mark

Miller, Matt Walters, John Mundy, Dominic Davis, Kevin Kalb, Shawn Fleming, Jason Meisberger, Scott Tebbe, Buddy Welsh, David Luebke and Coach Jeff Crouch. - Michael Heitz

Charlie Dennison races towards the finish line for Shawe's cross country team. Many of the new students quickly became involved in sports.- Amy Schafer



Tallying

Shawe

1st
last
3rd
3rd
3rd
last
7th
11th

Opponents

New Washington
Switzerland Co.
South Ripley, Southwestern, Milan
Switzerland Co., Southwestern, Milan
Madison Courier Invitational
Milan
ORVC
Sectional

Craig Gardner passes a runner during Sectionals. Shawe lost the meet, but represented the school well.- Amy Schafer



Team focused on rebuilding year

The boys cross-country team started off the season with a win and fell downhill the rest of the season. Dominic Dattilo said "This year's team did not have the experience that they had last year, taking into consideration that they lost three seniors and one underclassman from the team last year."

"We ran pretty well but we did not have as much self-confidence as we did the year before. We did not have anyone to fill in the leadership role as last year" said Trevis Bird.

During the season the cafeteria fixed the team spaghetti before each meet and on Saturday meets the parents bought the runners doughnuts. "The parents were very supportive this year. I noticed that more par-

ents showed up at the away meets," said Cindy Gardner.

Charlie Dennison said, "Our goal was to be the best that we could be. After we won our first meet, we felt that we could win more. We had built a lot of confidence during that particular meet. Coach Gardner said that if we won five meets, he would shave his head. We tried our hardest but we did not succeed."

Mentally the team was more focused. They knew that they had to work together but to run for themselves. Craig Gardner said "This year was more of a rebuilding year. There was less pressure to win. We improved a lot. Competition between team members became more of a challenge. I think this is why we improved." - Leigh Koehler



The team included, front, Ryan Gilles, David Leubke, Brad Fleming;

back, manager James Augustin, Craig Gardner, Trevis Bird and Charlie Dennison. - Michael Heitz

Pushing to do her best, Meredith Hoffman concentrates on the goal. The history making team was successful. - Amy Schafer



Tallying

Shawe

1st
2nd
2nd
2nd
1st
2nd
1st
2nd
4th
7th

Meet

New Washington
Switz, S'western, S. Ripley
S. Ripley, S'western, Milan
Milan Invit.
Switz, Jac-Cen-Del, Milan
Madison Courier Invit.
Switz, Milan
ORVC Conference
Sectionals
Regionals

UP

Senior Beth Grossman pushes toward the finish line. Even though it was her first year, Beth led by her example of determination. -Amy Schafer



First-ever team went to regionals

The girls' cross country team placed second at the Milan Invitational. With many teams vying for a victory, a number two finish at such a meet would be an accomplishment for any team, but for the Lady Toppers it held special meaning.

This season marked the first ever girls' cross country team the school has ever produced.

"I liked to run but I wanted a team to compete with," said Jill Kelly, who has run cross-country since sixth grade. Her sister Natalie was previously her only team mate.

Before his seventh season as coach, Mike Gardner thought the prospects looked bleak for both teams. He canceled the Shawe Invitational for fear of having incomplete teams. After the turnout of seven

boys and seven girls, the Invitational was on.

"First we needed to focus on sectionals," Gardner said. "Going to regionals was a tremendous accomplishment."

The girl's team affected the boy's team. "It helped bring a more positive outlook on both teams because of their success," Craig Gardner said.

"It's not as hard as I thought," Beth Kalb said.

"You're more responsible for what you do," Beth Grossman said. "You get what you put in."

The girls evidently put in all they had. With lead runner Jill Kelly injured, they were still able to pull together and place fourth at sectionals. She returned in time for regionals, but Sara Cooke was ill. They came through with a seventh place finish. -Jill Kelly



The team included, front: Beth Kalb, Meredith Hoffman, Beth Grossman; back: Natalie Kelly,

Sara Cooke, Jill Kelly, and Mellessa Taylor. -Michael Heitz

Mary Kate Kugler runs close on the heels of Alison Barber. Although actually students of Pope John, the girls represented Shawe proudly on the cross country course. -Amy Schafer



T a l l y i n g

Shawe

Opponents

Girls *Boys*

3rd

3rd

Switz. Co., S. Ripley,
S'western

4th

2nd

Switz. Co., JCD, Milan
Rising Sun

1st

Switz. Co., Milan

3rd

5th

ORVC Conference

UP

Jackson Castleberry pushes himself to run a little harder at the junior high conference meet. The rain did not phase the runners, who often raced in unfavorable conditions. -Amy Schafer



Teams small in size, not number

The junior high cross country team made up for vertical height with its large participation. Jared Tekulve was a veteran of the sport in the fifth grade. It was his fourth year on the team. The boys' had strong leadership in the four eighth graders.

The girls' team, however, was a different story. Comprised entirely of elementary students, they were lacking in the way of experience. This did not hinder them. They placed respectably in the conference meet. And most importantly that group had fun. -Jill Kelly

The girls' team included Alison Barber, Anne Maas, Allie Kelly, Emily Kugler, Becky King, Katrina

Madden, Mary Kate Kugler, Beth Bennett and Coach David Fleming. -Laura Hodges



The boys' team included, front David Hodges, Jared Tekulve; back Marcus Davis, Jackson

Castleberry, Kevin McWilliams, Curt Gardner and Coach David Fleming. -Amy Schafer

Trey Barlow leaps to return the ball. Trey closed the year with an individual record of 9-9.
-Amy Schafer



Tallying

Shawe

1
1
2
3
2
5
3
1
0
1
0
2
1

Opponent

4 Floyd Central
4 Madison
3 Henryville
2 Charlestown
3 Madison
0 Jeffersonville
2 Eastern Pekin
4 New Albany
5 Southwestern
4 Southwestern
5 Austin
3 Milan
4 Jennings County

Sectional

2

3 Madison

Final Record 3-10

Aiming for an ace, Scott Tebbe fires a serve. Scott played number one singles and was chosen as MVP. - Amy Schafer





Strong doubles played a big part in improvement

Improvement was the name of the game for the boy's tennis team. "I think we got much better as a team," said Scott Tebbe.

"We had a hard time starting off the season this year because we struggled through the first couple of matches. We had a hard time keeping up with the pace at first," said Mike Meisberger.

But even with a slow start on the new season the team steadily improved.

"Our attitudes were a lot more positive compared to last year," said Brad Wolf.

"Our strength was singles play and our weakness this year was getting that

third victory to win the matches," said senior and Most Valuable Player Scott Tebbe.

The team said that often they were close to winning but seemed to back off in the last game, causing them to lose the match.

"Every Shawe player played well and the extra effort paid off," said Coach William Stucker.

Extra effort was something that every player knew about. Whether it was at practice or in a match the boys put out the effort and in the end they knew that win or lose they could hold their head up high.

-Kelly Morgan



The team included, front, Brad Wolf, Herman Hoying, Trey Barlow, Greg Dattilo; back, Coach Steve Graves, Buddy Welsh, Scott Tebbe, Scott Miller

and Coach William Stucker. Mike Meisberger, Joe Laskowski and Robbie Schoenstein were also part of the team. -The Madison Courier

Taking a break from swim practice, Lisa Schoenstein mentally prepares for her next lap. The swim team held their practices at Southwestern.-
Amy Schafer



Tallying

<u>Event</u>	<u>Best Time</u>
200m Freestyle	2:53.02
200m Individual Medley	3:16.68
100m Freestyle	1:15.84
100m Butterfly	1:45.74
500m Freestyle	7:47.11
100m Backstroke	1:28.23

During swim practice, Lisa Schoenstein practices her backstroke. Lisa was the only member of the swim team.- **Amy Schafer**



Swimmer had the courage to swim alone

Very small but well thought of" said Leigh Koehler as she described the girl's swim team. The swim team included only one swimmer, Lisa Schoenstein, for the second year.

Lisa's season improved greatly throughout the year. Lisa said, "I felt like I had accomplished everything that I had wanted to. I beat all of my times that I had from last year's sectionals. One thing I really wanted to do was to swim the 100 yard butterfly and I got to."

Because of Shawe

not having any swimming facilities, the team used Southwestern's pool. "(Coach) Sandi Skiles and (Manager) Erika Schultz were at my practices everyday. They gave me lot of support and were helpful during meets and practices" said Lisa.

"Lisa was the only swimmer for the past two years and will probably be the last for a while. I know that she had a lot of fun in what she did and I admire her for her courage" said Jon Hanson.- Leigh Koehler



The team includes, manager Erika Shultz, Coach Sandi Skiles and Lisa Schoenstein.-Amy Schafer

Dominic Davis makes his way to through Mustang defenders for an easy layup in the Toppers' sectional victory. Davis completed his last year at Shawe by leading his team through a season of hard work and dedication.-**TheMadison Courier**



Tallying

Shawe

63
60
66
47
61
54
58
43
75
40
50
50
42
67
34
60
57
33
53

Opponents

57 Borden
45 Rising Sun
59 Milan
50 Southwestern
78 Jac-Cen-Del
59 South Ripley
59 New Washington
39 Milan
63 Switzerland County
42 JCIT Rising Sun
42 Crothersville
97 Jac-Cen-Del
49 Rising Sun
84 Henryville
52 Providence
62 Graceland Christian
66 South Ripley
63 Southwestern
70 Switzerland County

Sectionals

57
52

55 New Washington
88 Madison

Final Record 7-14

Senior Dominic Dattilo and Junior Craig Gardner leap after a loose ball in a conference matchup. Dattilo and Gardner were often starters for the Hilltoppers.-**Madison Courier**



Toppers advanced to final

The Irish finished the season sectional runners-up, falling to Madison. The Toppers defeated New Washington in the semifinals to advance to the final game. The victory over New Washington was the first sectional win since 1987 for the team.

In the sectional finals, Shawe faced 15th ranked Cubs. It was the first time since 1965 that the two teams had squared off in the final game. Although Shawe lost the game, the fans cheered until the buzzer.

Facing the Cubs in the sectional finals, the Toppers were in a David vs. Goliath situation. With Madison's enrollment ten times that of Shawe, and their only losses being to number one teams, New Albany and Jeffersonville. When the game was over Madison

drained the Irish' hopes with 88-52 victory.

Senior Dominic Dattilo enjoyed sectionals. "The first half we let Madison know we were there, but their pressure overcame our inexperience and our lack of depth. But I had fun."

Dominic Davis said, "We started off the season well. We lost some but then we bounced back. When it came to sectionals everyone played their hardest and we gained a lot of respect."

The 7-15 record for the Irish didn't indicate the hard work and effort exhilarated during the season. A long season was capped with a victory in the sectionals and the sectional finals.

Seventh grader John Schoenstein said, "I was really amazed at how far they made it this year." -Kevin Kalb



The team included, front David Gilles, Scott Tebbe, managers Dan McClure, John Mundy, and Robbie Schoenstein, and Elliott Tekulve, Jason Meisberger; back,

Coach Bob Lauster, Kevin Kalb, Dominic Dattilo, Trevis Bird, Craig Gardner, Dominic Davis, and Coach Dennis Bultman.-
Michael Heitz

Coach Dwight Inskeep gives the team orders for playing. Coach Inskeep was often heard screaming instructions throughout the game. -Amy Schafer

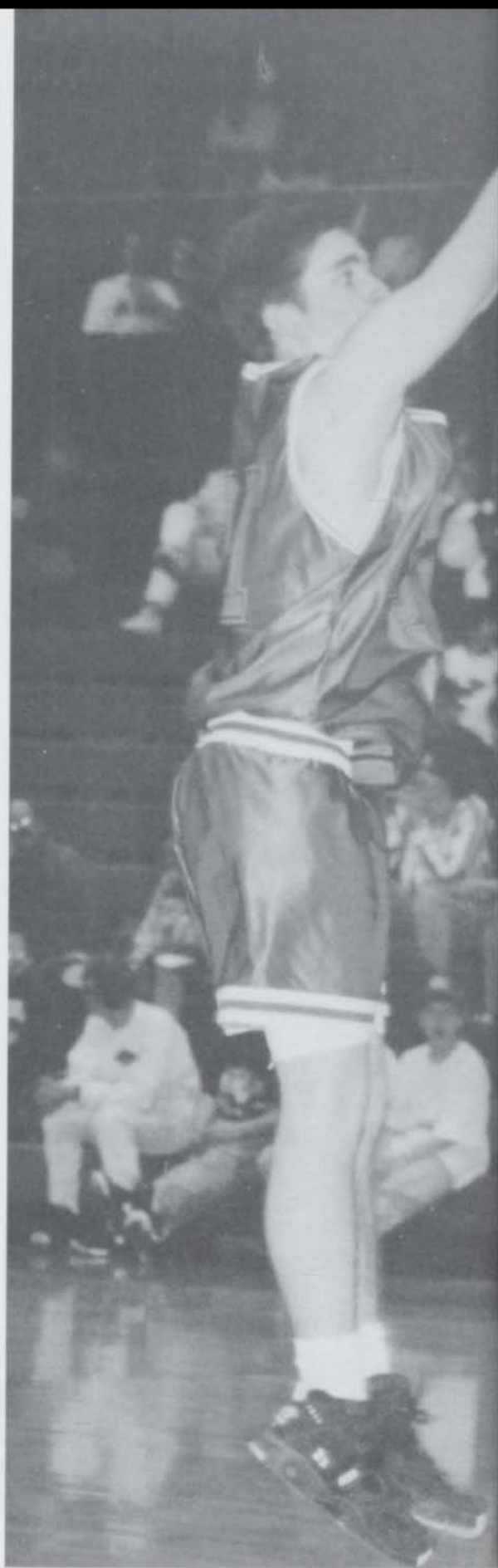


Tallying

Shawe	Opponents
24	54 Borden
41	44 Rising Sun
38	53 Milan
40	52 Southwestern
35	65 Jac-Cen-Del
26	63 South Ripley
35	48 New Washington
30	39 Milan
49	51 Switzerland County
35	30 Crothersville
32	75 Rising Sun
47	67 Jac-Cen-Del
36	46 Rising Sun
29	73 Henryville
46	57 Jac-Cen-Del
38	55 Providence
39	40 Graceland Christian
27	55 South Ripley
43	65 Southwestern
40	56 Switzerland County

Final Record 1-19

Sophomore Greg Dattilo shoots a three-pointer in JV boys action. Greg was often seen shooting behind the three point line. -Amy Schafer





The J.V. team's season proved rough and long

The boys' j.v. basketball team had a long and disappointing season. The players learned much about life and the game of basketball, though.

One lesson was that winning does not come easily. Considering circumstances, the team being comprised mainly of freshmen with a few sophomores, the competition usually in-

cluded larger and more experienced juniors.

When asked about the season, freshman forward Herman Hoying said, "The team lacked three things - experience, physical strength and players."

Although success was achieved only once, victory was close several times for the struggling Topper team. -Herman Hoying



The team included, front Ryan Gilles, Joe Laskowski, Greg Dattilo, Ryan Andrew, Adam Murphy; back Matt Walters, Ja-

son Meisberger, Kirk Morgan, Scott Miller, Brad Fleming and Herman Hoying. - Micheal Heitz

Kendra Volz goes up for a shot in the paint while Sheila Kring blocks out the opposition during action against Austin in the sectional semi-final. The Lady Toppers completed their best season ever finishing with a 16-3 mark.-The Madison Courier



Tallying

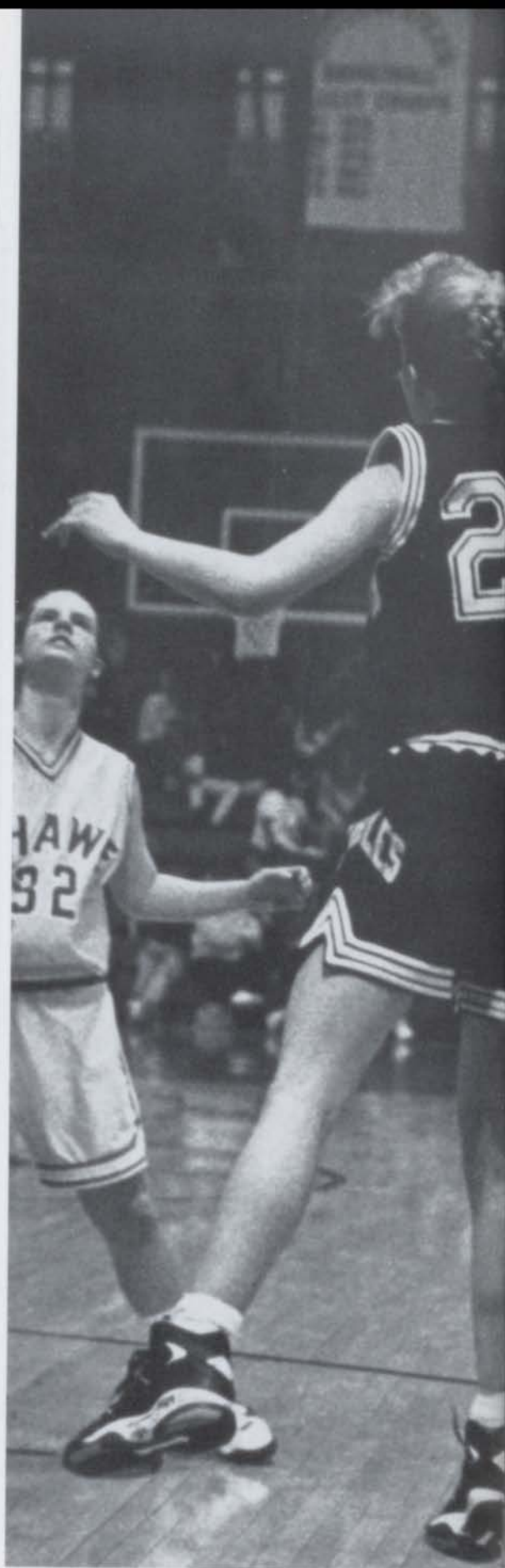
Shawe	Opponents
69	34 New Washington
53	36 Switzerland County
67	61 South Ripley
47	27 Milan
52	42 Borden
59	45 Southwestern
49	46 Jac-Cen-Del
54	46 South Ripley
53	59 Floyd Central-OT
50	40 Switzerland County
84	43 Rising Sun
42	37 Union County
38	41 North Decatur
54	51 Jac-Cen-Del
59	44 Southwestern
72	56 Rising Sun
62	49 Milan

Sectionals

50	37 Southwestern
44	47 Austin

Final Record 16-3

Bridget Potter shoots over Austin team member Mandy Lueking during sectionals. The Toppers lost the game 44-47.-The Madison Courier



Team captured conference championship

The Lady Hilltoppers had an unforgettable season filled with many memories and experiences. Sheila Kring said, "We were great at what we did and the fan support was great."

The team ended their season with a 16-3 record. A 12-0 ORVC record earned the girls a conference title. Three team members were named to the All Conference team. They were Bridget Potter, Sheila Kring and Diane Armbrecht, who was also the conference MVP.

As the season closed and sectionals drew near, the Toppers found themselves ranked 33rd in the state. In the sectional, the Lady Toppers defeated Southwestern and moved on to semifinals

against Austin to be defeated by only 3 points. A season came to an end, one filled with many victories and accomplishments. Bridget Potter said, "We worked hard throughout the season and it was sad to see it end. I was proud to be part of that team."

This season was the last for seniors who played varsity level since their freshman year. Senior Diane Armbrecht said of her last season, "it was definitely the most memorable. That's what I've loved about Shawe and it's basketball program - because of lack of players, underclassmen often had to assume a starting or leading role and through this, great friendships had the opportunity to form." -Diane Armbrecht



The team included, front Katie Williams, Kendra Volz, Bridget Potter, Diane Armbrecht, Anne Koehler; back, Coach Bob Wolf, Carey Sloan, Colleen Potter,

Sheila Kring, Didi Sloan, Regina Brown, and Coach Dan Hambrick. -Micheal Heitz

Carey Sloan gets ready to take a free throw. The Lady Toppers persevered in spite of limited wins. - Amy Schafer



Tallying

<u>Shawe</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
39	21 New Washington
21	22 Switzerland County
40	13 South Ripley
33	14 Milan
29	17 Southwestern
23	25 Jac-Cen-Del
22	18 South Ripley
26	33 Floyd Central
26	16 Switzerland County
43	15 Rising Sun
23	22 Jac-Cen-Del
21	23 Southwestern
34	15 Milan
38	16 Rising Sun

Final Record 10-4

Meredith Hoffman swishes another ball into the basket. Hoffman lead the team in total points scored.-Amy Schafer





Lady Irish ORVC Co-Champions

The girls' J.V. basketball team posted a 10-4 record. The team was named Co-Champion of the ORVC with a 9-3 conference record.

In the four games the Lady Toppers lost, they lost by an average of three points. Three of their losing games were lost by two or less points.

The Lady Irish were

well-balanced as a team. Total points leader was accomplished by Meredith Hoffman. Tayra Burkhardt led in offensive rebounds and Carrie McWilliams grabbed the most defensive rebounds. The assist leader for the team was Regina Brown while Carey Sloan led the team in steals.-
Kevin Kalb



The team included, front, Natalie Kelly, Beth Kalb, Stacie Scroggins, Carey Sloan. Regina Brown and Meredith Hoffman; back, Assistant Coach Danny

Hambrick, Tayra Burkhardt, Elizabeth Waller, Carrie McWilliams, Katie Barber and Coach Bob Wolf.-
Michael Heitz Studio

Tallying

Boys

Shawe	Opponents
37	19 St Mary's Aurora
11	58 Switzerland County
20	50 Jennings County
19	36 Brownstown
22	56 Madison
34	18 Sw3tizerland County
21	42 Jennings County
31	58 Immanuel Lutheran
25	35 Jac-Cen-Del
22	31 Rising Sun
28	42 Crothersville
37	36 New Washington
25	32 Switzerland County
33	25 Sacred Heart
35	25 All Saints
30	31 Southwestern

Final Record 5-11

8th grade

74	5 St Mary's of Aurora
30	20 Switzerland County
43	21 Rising Sun
56	60 Brownstown
35	52 Madison
60	28 Switzerland County
43	53 Jennings County
42	18 Immanuel Lutheran
36	40 Jac-Cen-Del
42	34 New Washington
48	37 Rising Sun
55	53 Crothersville
53	27 Switzerland County
53	16 Sacred Heart
47	45 All Saints
42	38 Southwestern
33	44 St Anthony New Albany

Final Record 12-5

Girls

Shawe	Opponents
22	52 Jennings County
13	48 Southwestern
25	31 Rising Sun
24	27 Southwestern
14	44 Austin
21	31 Crothersville
18	45 Madison
22	51 Austin
38	35 Jac-Cen-Del
29	32 South Ripley
15	38 Switzerland County
18	48 Southwestern
32	24 St. Mary's Aurora

Final Record 2-11

8th grade

10	38 Jennings County
19	33 Southwestern
41	30 Rising Sun
29	36 Crothersville
17	46 Madison
18	33 Austin
30	31 Switzerland County
30	28 Brownstown
20	32 Southwestern
35	42 Austin
47	18 Jac-Cen-Del
32	24 South Ripley
35	53 Switzerland County
20	33 Southwestern
32	23 St Mary's Aurora

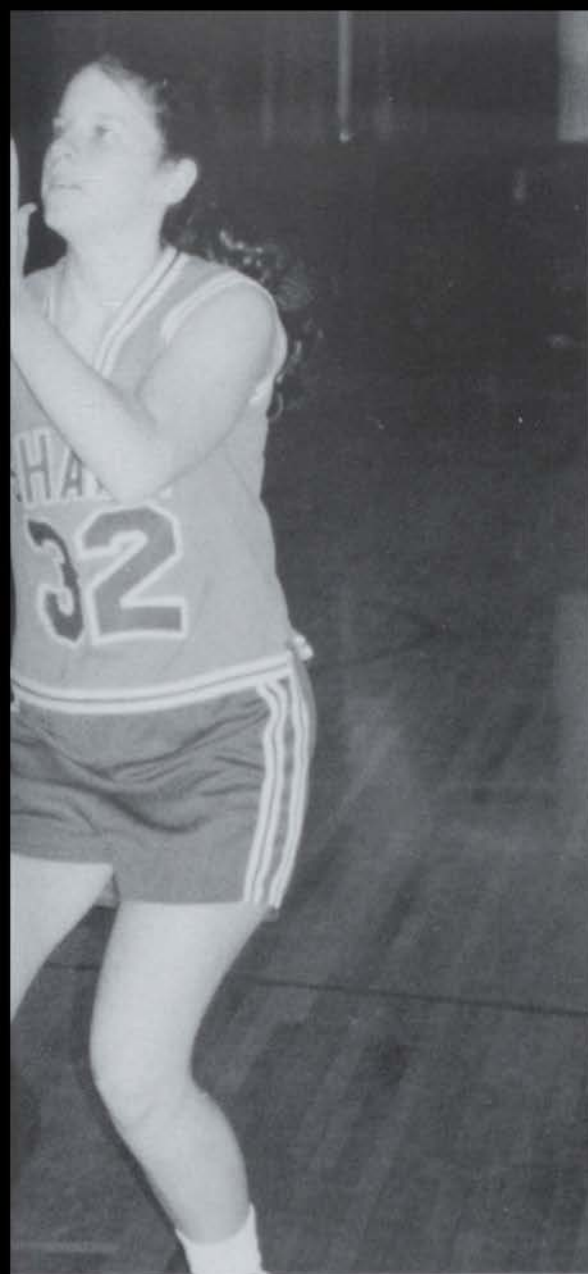
Final Record 5-10



The seventh grade team included, front, Brent Waller, Matthew Carpanini, Brian Eberth; back, Kyle Goley, Kyle Mundy and Kyle Martin.- **Michael Heitz**



The seventh grade team included, front, Mandy Manaugh, Kristi Laskowski, Meghan VandeWater, Blaine Davis, Emily Bear; back, Nina Eaglin, Julie Bell, Amber Limerick, Brooke Davis and Christiane Hassel- **Michael Heitz**



Kelly Armbrecht looks for her shot and prepares to take it. The junior high team member's ability improved this year. - Amy Schafer

Fans not disappointed in action

The junior high basketball teams caused a lot of excitement this year. Almost everyone got involved at the games whether they were playing, cheerleading, or part of the crowd that watched from the stands in anticipation of a victory. And more often than not the cheering fans were not disappointed. The eighth grade boy's team closed with a breathtaking 18-5 record for the 1993 season. The pride generated by the successes of the teams could be felt throughout the school and seen in the faces of all.

All of the basketball teams improved in many

ways. "We improved because we have a new starting guard who is really good. The only weakness we had was that sometimes we didn't play as hard as we could have," said Gabe Freeman. "Our strength this year was our defense. We also improved on the way we ran the offense and that meant more points per game," said Marcus Davis. "The highlight of our season would definitely have to be when we defeated Southwestern who was very strong in the beginning of the season. That win set the pace for the rest of our games," said Gabe Freeman.

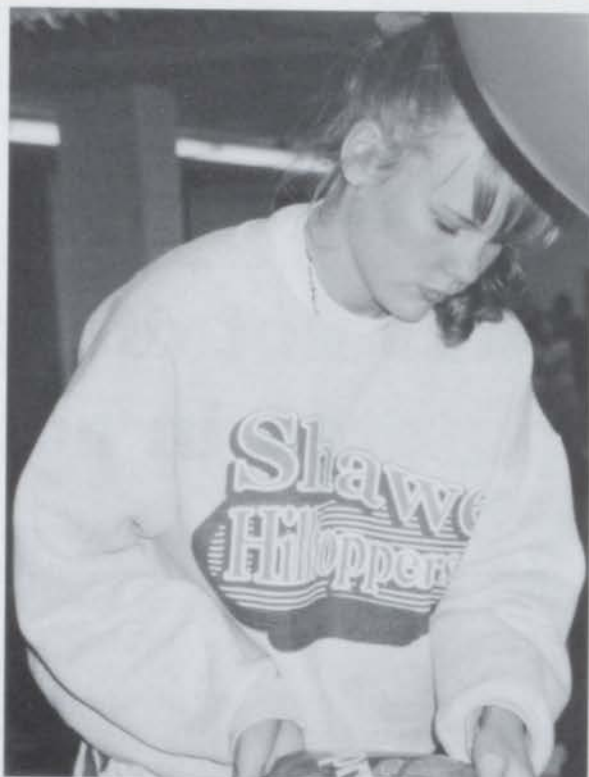


The eighth grade team included, front, Jon Thorpe, Jackson Castleberry, Marcus Davis, Micheal Gallagher; back, Jason Brown, Gabe Freeman, Ashley Davis, Clint Scroggins, Curt Gardner and Coach Tim Armstrong. - Michael Heitz



The Eighth grade team included, front, Nancy Slack, Sara Dalglish; back, Brooke Davis, Kristi Laskowski, Heather Tekulve, Kelly Armbrecht and Mandy Welsh. - Michael Heitz

Janine Murphy pours a drink for a basketball player during lunch. Basketball teams were treated to a lunch served by the cheerleaders to wish them luck in the sectionals.-
Amy Schafer



The Junior high squad included, front Kelly Ambrecht, Mandy Welsh, Aundree Jankosky, Amanda Moore; back, Brooke Davis, Melinda Duncan, Emily Bear, Amber Limerick, and Meghan Vandewater -
Michael Heitz

Amy Schafer and Kate Grossman practice a shoulder stand before a game. The cheerleaders used many stunts to add enthusiasm to their cheers.-
Colleen Potter





Spirit made up for lack in numbers

Spirit and enthusiasm added to cheerleading

Although the number of cheerleaders was not high, their spirit and enthusiasm made up for the lack in numbers. At every basketball game, the cheerleaders were on the sidelines keeping the crowd involved. The girls' efforts did not stop when the games were over. After school the cheerleaders spent time practicing cheers, dances and planning pep rallies and luncheons for the teams.

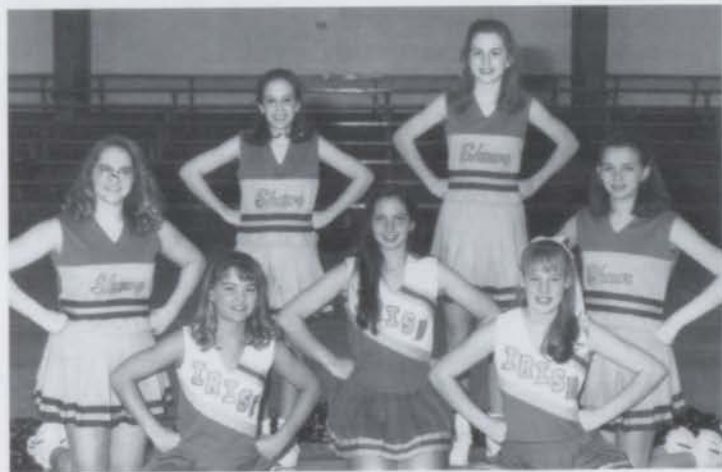
"We learned a lot of new stunts and cheers," said

Janine Murphy.

Amy Schafer added, "This year the girls had a lot of ability and enthusiasm."

Mrs. Angie Brown coached the varsity and j.v. squads and kept them busy with suggestions for improvement. Mrs. Patti Welsh coached the eighth grade team while Mrs. Paula Limerick was sponsor for the seventh. The junior high improved a great deal under their guidance.

"We had more cheerleaders than normal so we were able to do better stunts and cheers," said Aundree Jankosky. -Amy Schafer



The High school squad included, front Sara Cooke, Amy Schafer, Janine Murphy; back Lori Skirvin,

Kristen Roberts, Kate Grossman, and Barbara Greene. -Michael Heitz

Giving it her all, Andrea Sundwick volleys the ball. Andrea and her partner, Janine Murphy, advanced on to regionals by defeating Madison's number one team.- Amy Schafer



Tallying

Shawe

2
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2
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2
3
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2

Opponents

3 Milan
5 Jennings County
1 Southwestern
3 Madison
3 Charleston
3 Milan
2 Southwestern
0 New Washington
0 New Washington
3 Eastern-Pekin
4 Jeffersonville
3 Madison

Final Record 4-8

Senior Erica Suchocki prepares to hit a forehand to win the match. Erica has been the number one singles player for four years.- Amy Schafer



Number one doubles advanced to regional

The varsity girl's tennis team, coached by Dr. Stucker and the two assistant coaches Steve Graves and Patty Heitz, worked hard to accomplish Dr. Stucker's goal for them, "If you don't walk off this court a better tennis player, then at least walk off as better people," said Dr. Stucker. Team manager, Herman Hoying, helped the younger players with their skills. The twelve girls worked hard to become better players and better people both on and off the court.

Erica Suchocki and Amy Schafer were the two

seniors on the team. They have been part of the varsity tennis action for four years. Erica was been the number one singles player for four years. Amy Schafer was often the number three singles player. These two girls were assets to the team.

Senior Erica Suchocki said, "the girls all worked hard this year and I'm going to really miss tennis next year."

"Andrea Sundwick and I set our goals to win sectionals and to have an undefeated season," said Janine Murphy. -Leigh Koehler



The team included, front Rhonda Combs, Erica Suchocki, Molly Williams, Mandy Williams, Carey Sloan; back, Coach Steve Graves, Janine Murphy, Kristen

Vande Water, Linda Westerkamp, Amy Meisberger, Katie Williams, Andrea Sundwick, Coach Patti Heitz, and Head Coach Dr. William Stucker. -Michael Heitz

Charlie Dennison hits the ball from the fairway. Charlie, a sophomore posted a 45 stroke average.
-Amy Schafer



Tallying

<u>Shawe</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
2nd	Switzerland Co.
2nd	Madison, Henryville
2nd	S. Ripley, Jac-Cen-Del
1st	Rising Sun
1st	New Washington
1st	Austin
1st	S. Ripley, Jac-Cen-Del
1st	S'western, Rising Sun
1st	Austin, New Washington
2nd	Switz. Co., S. Ripley
3rd	ORVC Conference
2nd	Jennings Co.
2nd	S'western, Switz. Co.
2nd	Madison, Milan, Jennings Co.
6th	Sectional

Final Record 12-3

Senior Joey Lionetti rares back to hit the ball. Joey was a four year letterman for the golf team. -Amy Schafer





Three golfers named to All- Conference Team

Consisting of two seniors, three juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen, the promising young golf team was successful in posting a twelve and three season.

Leading the team was senior Dominic Davis who averaged 41 strokes per match. Second was junior Shawn Jackson who compiled a season average of 42. "I am glad I could help our team. I only wish my average could have been a little lower and maybe a few of our losses could have been

wins," Shawn said.

The team placed third in the conference meet. Three Shawe golfers were top ten finishers, qualifying them to be named to the All-Conference Team. Shawn Jackson at 85, Dominic Davis at 86, and Joe Laskowski at 88 all received the honor for their superior performance.

Sectionals was the other big meet of the season, in which Shawe finished sixth. This meet closed what had been a fine season for the golfers. -Trey Barlow



The team included, front Robbie Schoenstein, Ryan Andrew, Joe Laskowski, Shawn Jackson; back Dominic Davis, Charlie

Dennison, Joey Lionetti, Trey Barlow, James Augustin and Coach Matt Hall. -Michael Heitz

Hoping for a homer, Scott Tebbe takes a swing at the ball. Batting was an essential part of the game that the team worked on at every practice. -Amy Schafer



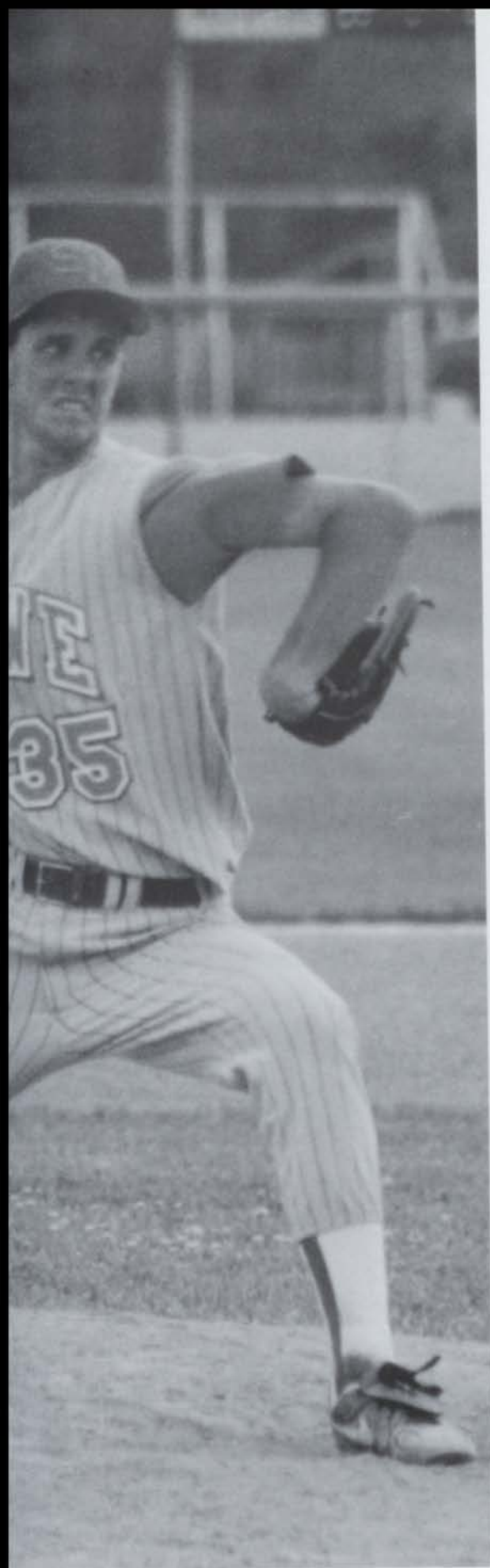
Tallying

Shawe	Opponents
6	5 Carroll Co.
2	1 Scottsburg
3	2 Charlestown
15	1 Graceland
11	2 Graceland
2	0 Southwestern
4	14 Rising Sun
4	5 Rising Sun
9	5 Eastern Pekin
11	1 Eastern Pekin
11	8 Switzerland Co.
10	12 South Ripley
2	1 Milan
3	4 Switzerland Co.
2	1 Jac-Cen-Del
0	1 Southwestern
11	10 New Washington
2	6 Scottsburg
11	3 Crothersville
8	14 Henryville
7	4 Henryville
5	4 Jac-Cen-Del
1	13 South Ripley
3	0 Austin
0	10 Brownstown
8	2 Brownstown
0	2 Milan
3	4 Switzerland Co.
8	3 Southwestern
1	5 Madison

Final Record 18-12

Dominic Dattilo winds up to throw a fastball. Dominic took on a leadership role as senior and starting pitcher. -Amy Schafer





Team was sectional runner-up

When the season ended, the baseball team was not left with much hair. To get fired up for the final game of the sectionals, the players shaved their heads. What they were left with was the title of "Sectional Runner-Up" and the most wins in a season record in the past 24 years.

They chalked up a record of 18 wins, 12 losses, bettering that of the sectional champion '71 team. Records of years past that could not be located. The '94 team's record is possibly the best in the school's history.

Many individuals contributed to the success of the whole. Senior Dominic Dattilo earned the MVP award, pitching 10-4 and batting .343. He was also RBI leader. Sophomore Scott

Miller was the leading hitter, compiling a .364 average. Base thief David Gilles stole a total of 29 bases on the season. Scott Miller and Nick Castleberry were named the best defensive outfielders, while David Gilles and Charles Requet led in the infield. Elliott Tekulve and Adam Murphy were rewarded for their positive attitudes. Elliott was also known as Mr. Sacrifice, being successful in five of six suicide squeeze attempts. Rookie of the year was Ryan Gilles.

Players received recognition from the baseball community as well. All-Conference awards went to Dominic Dattilo and David Gilles. They along with Scott Miller and Scott Tebbe were also named to the All-Sectional team. -Jill Kelly



The team included, front Adam Murphy, Greg Dattilo, Ryan Gilles, Matt Walters, Nick Castleberry, Greg Morgan, Elliott Tekulve, David Vaughn; back Coach Tim Armstrong, Jason

Meisberger, Scott Tebbe, David Gilles, Scott Miller, Dominic Dattilo, Jay Fox and Coach Bill Sauley. Charles Requet was also a member. -Michael Heitz

Scoring a run as she passes home plate, Carrie McWilliams helps push up the score. The team worked hard although they were not always successful.- Amy Schafer



Tallying

Shawe	Opponents
2	26 Madison
0	12 Southwestern
6	25 Rising Sun
11	23 Rising Sun
17	19 Switzerland County
3	26 South Ripley
11	21 Switzerland County
5	15 Jac-Cen-Del
13	23 Southwestern
21	10 New Washington
6	10 South Ripley
4	19 Jac-Cen-Del
16	15 Scottsburg
4	15 Madison

Final Record 2-12

Preparing to strike out a runner, pitcher Megan Hoffman winds up. Players tried different positions during the year trying to improve the team.- Amy Schafer



Softball team claimed second place in sectional

Although regular season wins were rare, the varsity softball team surprised themselves and fans by placing second in the sectional. Although the team was not very successful in wins, they were in enjoyment.

At practices they worked on fielding, hitting and pitching. The pitching was very good with starting pitcher Megan Hoffman and relief pitchers Regina Brown, Sheila Kring and Didi Sloan. At times the pitchers would get frustrated because fast-pitch softball was hard and very exhausting. However the girls made the best of it and made practice fun. To

pass the time in the outfield the girls would sing their favorite songs as loud and as obnoxious as possible.

The team looked forward to games, considered the highlight of the days. The young team worked hard, but silly mistakes were common.

The team improved greatly during the season. They became a unified team instead of individuals. All the hard work and determination payed off when they claimed the title Sectional Runner-Up. Although they were disappointed in losing, they had won the first sectional game in Shawe softball history.-Regina Brown



The team included, front Carrie McWilliams, Laura Flint, Sheila Kring, Regina Brown, Sara Cooke, Mellessa Taylor, Megan Hoffman; back Coach Dwight Inskeep,

Diane Armbrecht, Lisa Schoenstein, Jennifer Craig, Didi Sloan, Tayra Burkhardt, Kelly Morgan and Coach Dave Brown.-**Micheal Heitz**

Herman Hoying practices for an upcoming meet. Herman had difficulty finding time to run as well as manage the girls' tennis team. -Jill Kelly



Tallying

Shawe

3rd
3rd
7th

Opponent

Rising Sun, South Ripley
South Ripley, Rising Sun
ORVC

UP

The Southwestern track entices Brad Fleming to practice his track skills. Brad's home in Hanover was located across the street from Southwestern High School. -Mrs. Carole Williams





Boys' track back after 20 years

The year was filled with firsts for the boys' track team, and those first were not place finishes. The track team reappeared after an absence of twenty years. Mr. Dave Fleming, who was often seen streaking by as he practiced his own track skills, coached the boys' team as well as the girls and

junior high runners.

With only three runners, winning a meet was impossible. But each runner was content to run for his own improvement. And individually these were some bright sopts. Brad Fleming placed sixth at the conference meet in the 100m dash. **Herman Hoying**



The varsity boys' track team consisted of three players. Pictured above are Brad Fleming and

Herman Hoying. Shawn Fleming also competed on the team. **-Mrs. Carole Williams**

Kate Grossman sprints to stay in the lead. Her performance at the conference meet was a result of her practice and work. -Mrs. Janet Grossman



T a l l y i n g

Shawe

3rd
3rd
7th

Opponents

South Ripley, Rising Sun
South Ripley, Rising Sun
ORVC Conference

UP

Natalie Kelly reaches for the baton as Kate Grossman completes the hand off. The two were a part of the All-Conference relay team. -Jill Kelly



Big goals met by small girls' team

The season was somewhat of a struggle for the team, due to scheduling conflicts, limited participation and only a few meets. However despite those setbacks, they managed to accomplish quite a bit. Just the fact that they were out there running made them historic as the first girls' track team for Shawe.

The ORVC conference meet brought success. Tayra Burkhart, Kate Grossman, Katie Barber and Natalie Kelly were members of the 4 by 100m relay team that received All-Conference

honors. Beth Grossman's performance in the 3200m run earned her a spot on the All-Conference team. Beth also made the Academic All-State Track Team. Jill Kelly ran in the 1600m run and Jennifer Craig threw discus and shot-put.

Although Coach David Fleming was pleased with these achievements, he looked ahead to future years. "We will only lose one senior," he said. "Future success depends on better participation and more members." -Jill Kelly



The team included, front Jill Kelly, Natalie Kelly; back Katie Barber, and Kate Grossman. Tayra Burkhart, Jennifer Craig and Beth

Grossman also participated. The girls were coached by Mr. David Fleming. -Mrs. Julia Barber

Marcus Davis works on his stride during a practice.

Marcus was named to the All-Conference team for his performance in the 110m hurdles.

-Mrs. Carole Williams



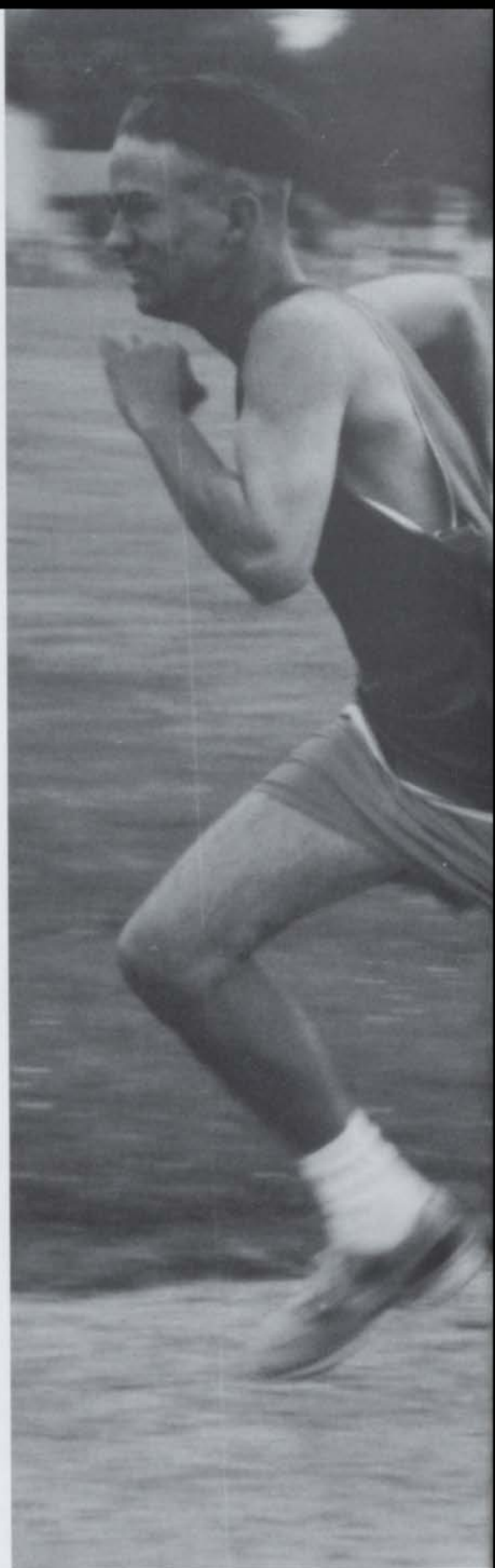
Tallying

<u>Shawe</u>	<u>Opponents</u>
19	81 Austin; 22 S'western
17	76 S. Ripley; 42 Milan
11	106 Scottsburg; 9 S'western
15	98 Rising Sun; 7 S'western
17	72 S. Ripley; 36 Milan
16	109 S. Ripley; 9 S'western
19	79 Switz. Co.; 20 S'western
6th	ORVC Conference

UP

Eighth grader Josh Wooten runs to ready himself for the conference meet. He was unable to compete however because of an injured back.

-Mrs. Carole Williams



Good participation outweighed the many injuries

Track was added to the junior high sports agenda which attracted seven eighth graders. James Boone was the lone seventh grade runner. With the limited amount of participants, the team failed to come in first on any meet but did manage to come in second place on three occasions.

Even though many participated, Marcus Davis was the only runner to be recognized at the conference meet. "I don't remember what place I came in in the 110 meter hurdles," said Davis who was named All-Conference for the event.

A disappointed Josh Wooten added, "I qualified for the same event with a 19.4 but couldn't compete because I hurt my back."

Gabe Freeman gained many second place finishes in the shot put and discus events. Running the mile were Clint Scroggins and James Boone. Runners who competed in the 400 and 800 meter events were Clint Scroggins, Kevin McWilliams, Ashley Davis, James Boone, Marcus Davis and Josh Wooten. Jackson Castleberry ran the 100 meter dash before an injury sidelined him. Ashley Davis was the only team member to tackle the long jump.

"Some injuries hurt the team late in the season, particularly in the relays," said Coach David Fleming, "however all but one will be freshmen next year, so they got some experience." -Gabe Freeman



The team included Curt Gardner, Ashley Davis, Jackson Castleberry, Marcus Davis, and

Gabe Freeman. -Mrs. Carole Williams

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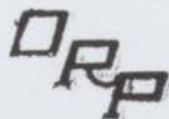
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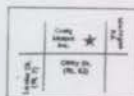
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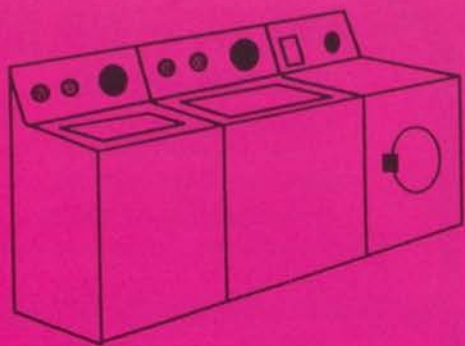
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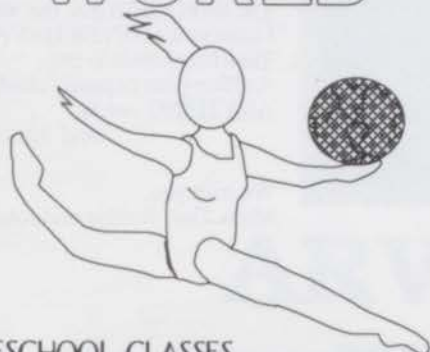


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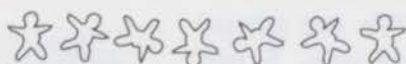


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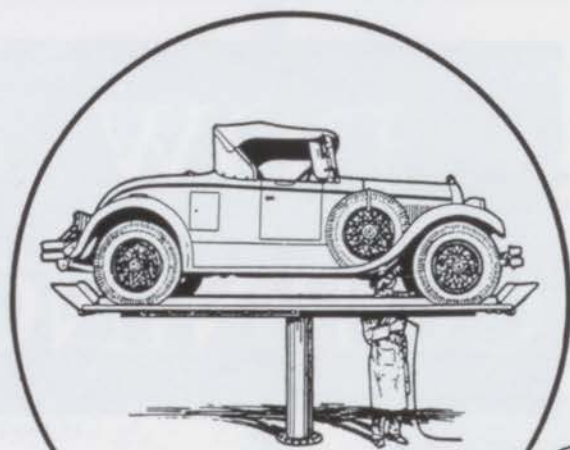
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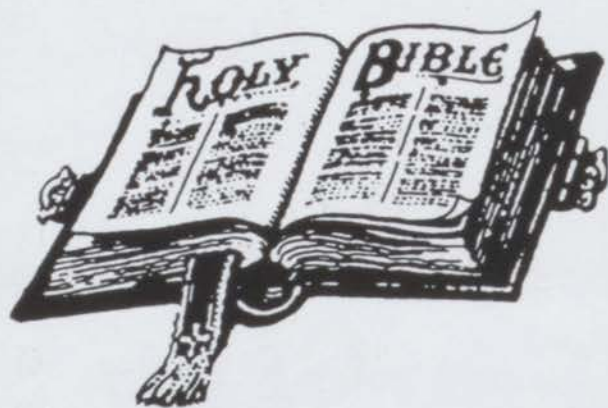
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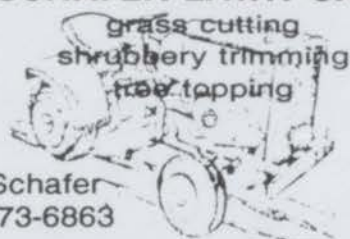


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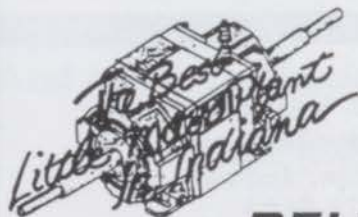
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Looking Back

Wrapping It Up

As the end of school approached students planned for the upcoming summer. Senioritis set in, however teachers pushed students to finish work and keep learning. With seniors leaving and students travelling to Mexico finishing school a week early, the schedule was mixed up. With two exam sessions, the work piled up. Release from pressures was found on weekends although many students still had homework. All felt relief when the final day of school was over. Baccalaureate mass provided time for reflection over the last year. Many memories had been made and a lot of strong friendships were created. Students were involved in the community and in the school. NHS members worked on projects in the community. Students volunteered for local organizations in service to others.

Linda Westerkamp sits in her U.S. History class dressed as a flapper. Unusual assignments often made inanimate material come alive. -Amy Schafer





On lunch break, Megan Buchanan and Stephanie Bante kick back on the front walk. Lunch was great for students to put their feet up and relax.

-Amy Schafer



John McLaughlin and Danielle Roszczynski get ready for senior Honors Day. The couple was one of many new romances that turned up during the year.

-Jill Kelly

Time Was Up

No Turning Back

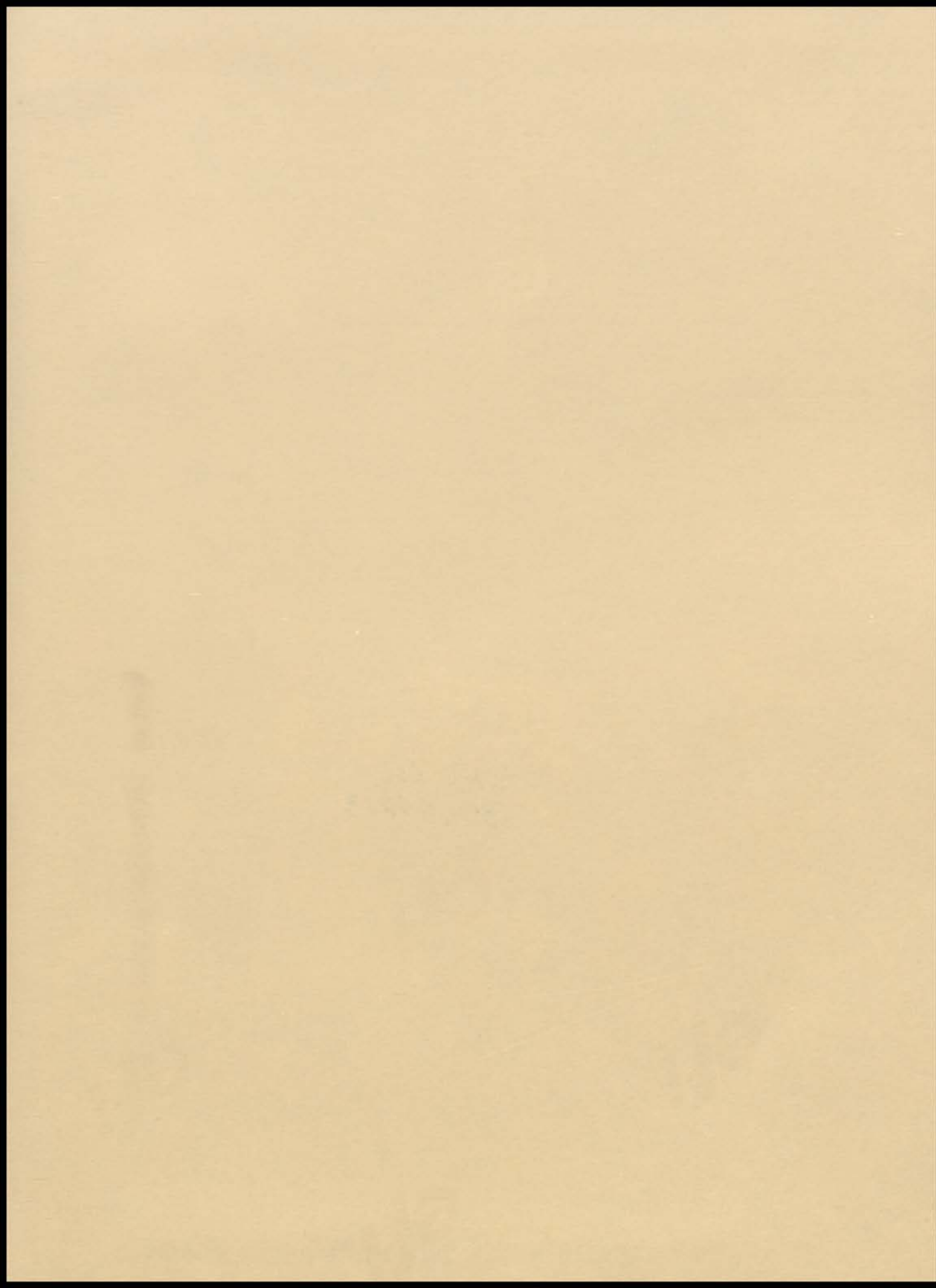
Planning for the future was a big part of students lives. The juniors attended a vocations exploration day. Computer programs on the CD Rom IBM computer in the library had information on careers, colleges and financial aid. Fast Food Fridays, decorating contests, pitch-ins and many other activities helped students to get their mind off deadlines and the pressures of school. Helping to create stronger friendships these times gave students to be together and enjoy each other's company, though the time was up so quickly. To sum it all up, the year had been filled with work, study and even play. After all the pressure let up, students realized what a year it had been.

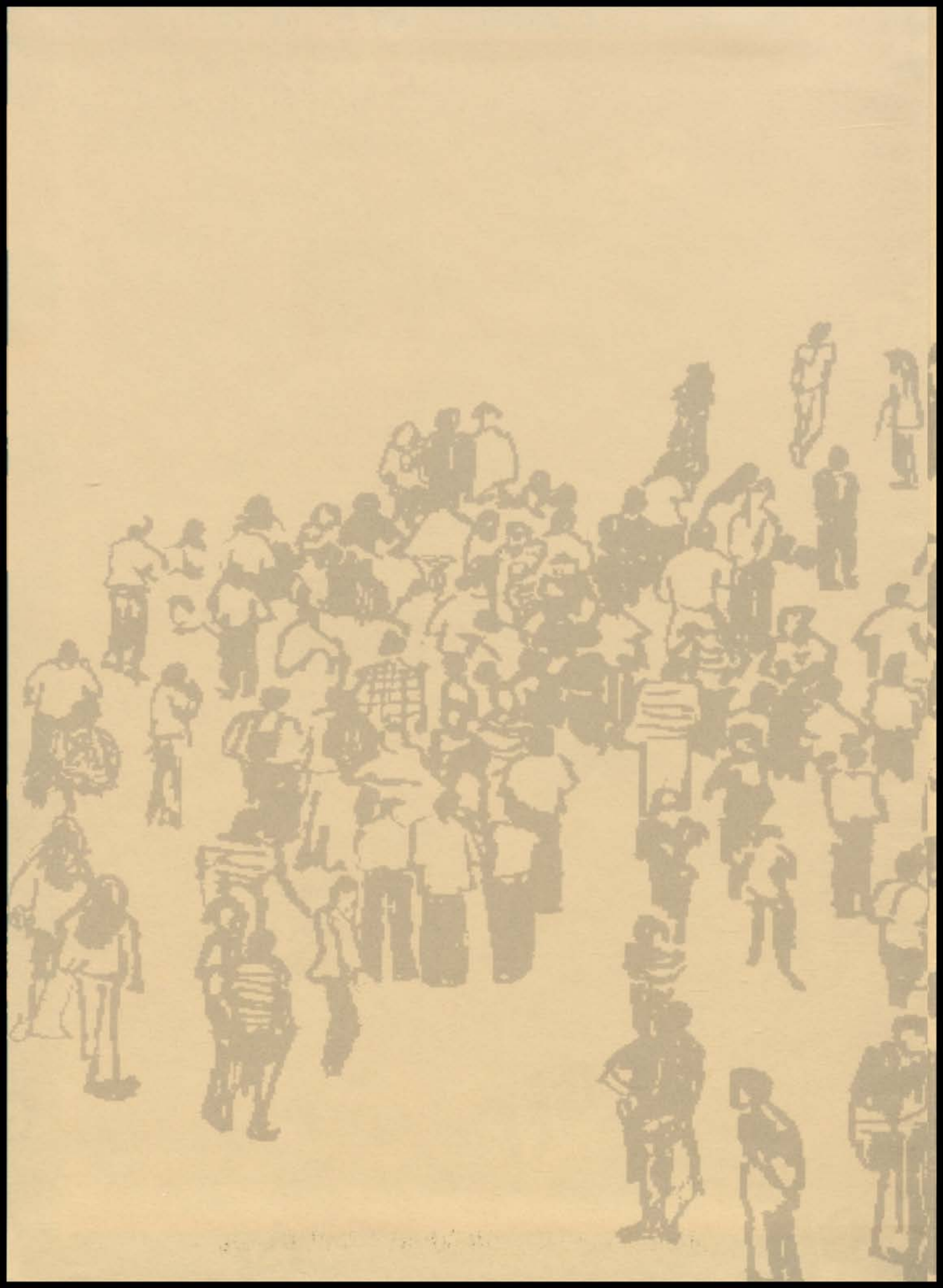
-Janine Murphy

Becky Harris greets the children of Montoya, Mexico with a handshake and a smile. Becky and Trey Barlow, Trevis Bird, Craig Gardner, Luke Grote, Jon Hanson, Megan Hoffman, Jill Kelly, Natalie Kelly, Anne Koehler, Janine Murphy, Colleen Potter, Kristen Vande Water and Linda Westerkamp stayed in Oaxaca for two weeks of mission work. -Janine Murphy

Finishing up his final year at Shawe Jon Hanson talks to counselor Larry Jones about the year. Baccalaureate showed that leaving was an emotional time for seniors. -Amy Schafer







Colophon

Writing copy took the staff many hours of class and after school time. The school year went quickly and before the staff knew it, the time was up.

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