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STUDENTLIFE



Busy Signal

Beth Kalb tries to gather her thoughts and belongings and still beat the bell. Keeping up with everything was often an armful, as Beth discovered. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

PEOPLE



Calling Card

Juniors David Vaughn and Charlie Dennison come calling on seventh grader Tyler McNamara during lunch. Upperclassmen showed tough love with headlocks and noogies. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*

ACTIVITIES



Party Line

Stephanie Banta, Kari Semon, Barbara Green, and Dan Deeg relax and share a donut. The PTA provided the donut break in honor of Student Appreciation Day. *photo by Kate Grossman*

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ACADEMICS



Wake-up Call

In the middle of an art project, John Schoenstein succumbs to exhaustion, while Kristi Laskowski stays busy. The need for study usually curbed the temptation to sleep. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

SPORTS



The Right Call

Bumping the ball around, Nick Castleberry warms up for a game. Through athletics, students achieved the right balance between sports and studies. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*

ADVERTISING



The Yellow Pages

Staff member Danielle Roszczynski makes a sales pitch to prospective patron Mr. Nate Davis. Danielle led second semester ad sales. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

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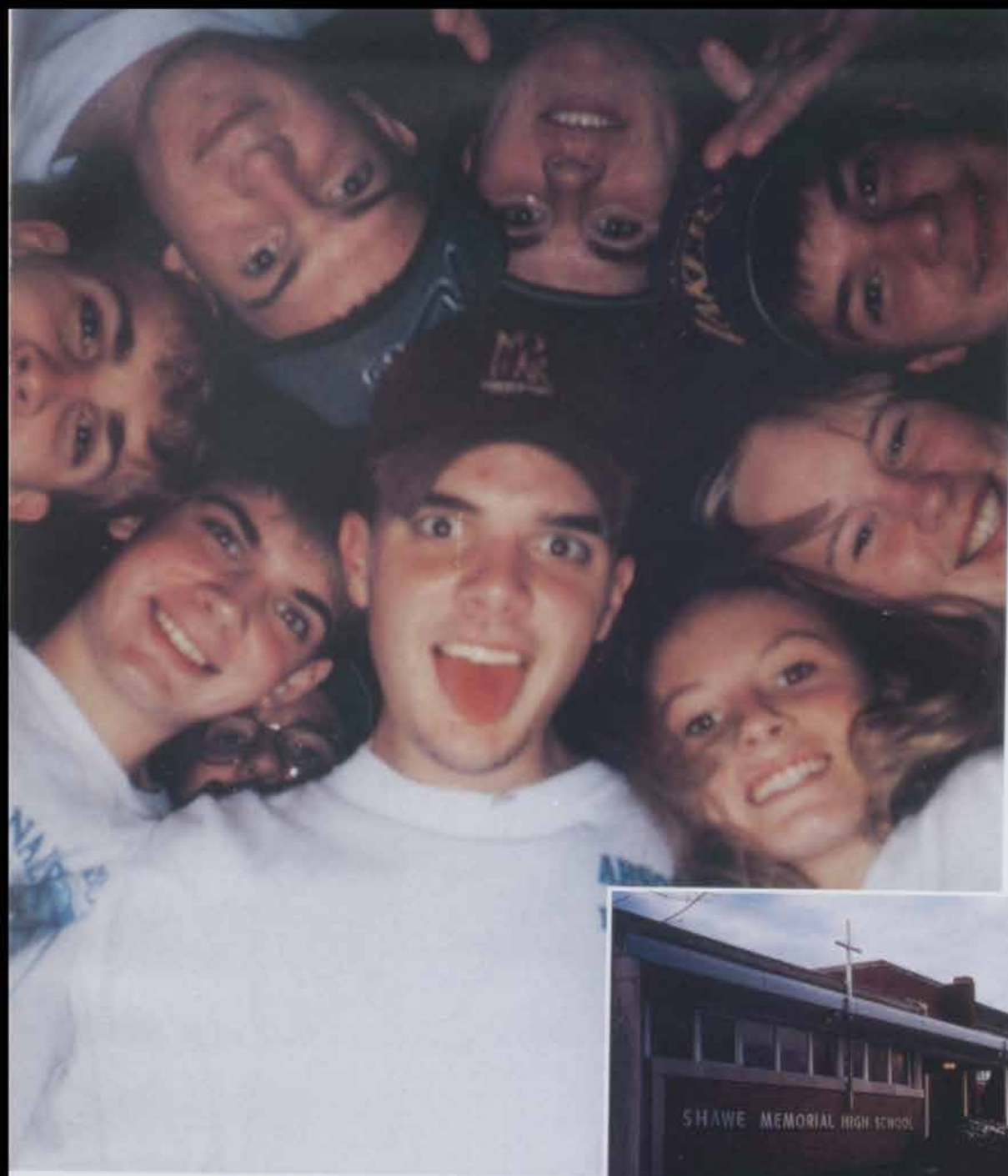
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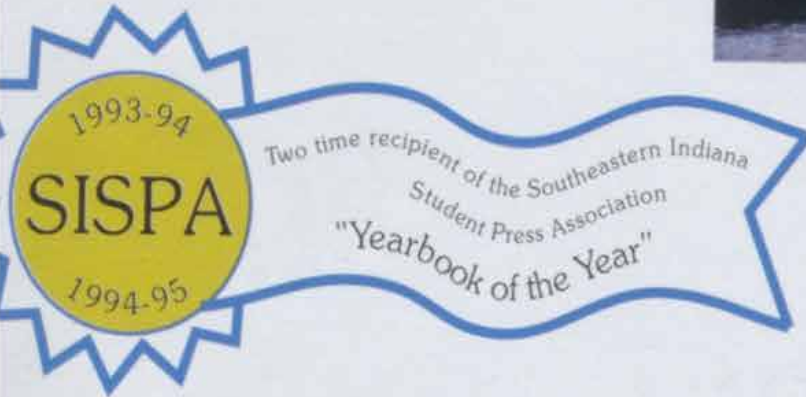






Trevis Bird, Greg Bukowski, John McLaughlin, Craig Gardner, Charles Requet, Jay Fox, Elliot Tekulve, Janine Murphy and Andrea Sundwick put their heads together during their retreat. The meaningful four days of fun and reflection resulted in "good connections" for all that attended. *photo by Ben Schneider*

photo by Beth Kailb



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Answer the call



ello, is this Shawe High School? It seemed to be the same old place... the same old hallways and lockers with the flashy green stripe, students hanging around in the lobby waiting for parents, or in the parking lot for a game of pick-up basketball.

There was a definite link to the past. Alumni involvement became evident. Phil Kahn coached his first year of boys' tennis and substituted occasionally as well. Mrs. Marie Royalty joined the office staff. Something special must have kept the ties strong.

Despite familiar traditions like Fast Food Fridays and wild pep rallies, there seemed to be some divergence from the ordinary. The annual talent show occurred in February instead of its usual holiday appearance in December. Vocal groups made a big showing with Trevis Bird, Jay Fox, and Craig Gardner tying with Curt Gardner and Josh Wooten for first place.

Faculty members' attention to certain policies illustrated the connection of the consequence to the action clearly to those who chose not to abide. Mrs. King accumu-

lated quite a collection of hats, so many in fact that she received a hat rack from the student body for Christmas.

James Boone does his "Dopey" impression. Sometimes good behavior gave way to good humor. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Janine Murphy checks out Kristen Vande Water's hat. Kristen borrowed the Crayola cap from the drama costume rack the day the heat went out. *photo by Jill Kelly*

Chad Truax awaits the results of his experiment as official taster Joe Schroeder bites into a golden delicious. The test was part of "Dig Day," in which students can conduct scientific experiments for fun each Friday in Mrs. Chattin's class. *photo by Mrs. Lynn Chattin*



After making herself comfortable, Anne Koehler whittles on her wood carving. The project allowed student artists to express themselves beyond the usual medium of pencil and paper. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*


QUOTE UNQUOTE

"One day we were in the cafeteria and we had cornbread that day and Jessica Hodges came up and asked me, 'Can I borrow this honey?'" **Trey Barlow**





So far, so good



Andrea Sundwick ties Rhonda Combs' painted scarf as the girls prepare to model their creation. Mrs. Steinert's German mother came to demonstrate the technique. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Brooke Davis, Meghan Vande Water, and Kristi Laskowski kneel to get a closer look at the fossils. Mrs. Chattin's earth science classes studied the rock formations on a trip to the Falls of the Ohio in Clarksville. *photo by Mrs. Lynn Chattin*

Herman Hoying lathers up a car at a fundraising effort for the sophomores' Key West trip. Herman coordinated the trip, making the necessary connections and arrangements. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Mr. Mellor filled the religion position, teaching the relationship between faith and art with projects like the illuminated letters that papered the lobby. The piles of boxes around his room slowly came together as model cathedrals. Mrs. Mellor, his wife, assumed the newly created position of Dean of Studies. She handled everything from college applications to schedule changes. New music teacher Mr. Gordon put noticeable enthusiasm back in the band and the swinging strains of "Tequila" and the Fight Song filled the gym once more.

But it was impossible to call it all great. A rash of theft climaxed when vandals broke into the school one weekend. No serious material damage was done, but it caused enough of a scare to quiet the mischief for a while. A wave of grief washed the school as the death of Madison freshman Jennifer "Niki" Washer shocked students.

Outside input spurred both immediate improvement and plans for the future. An evaluation sponsored by the archdiocese resulted in the beginnings of a plan to expand and join Shawe and Pope John.

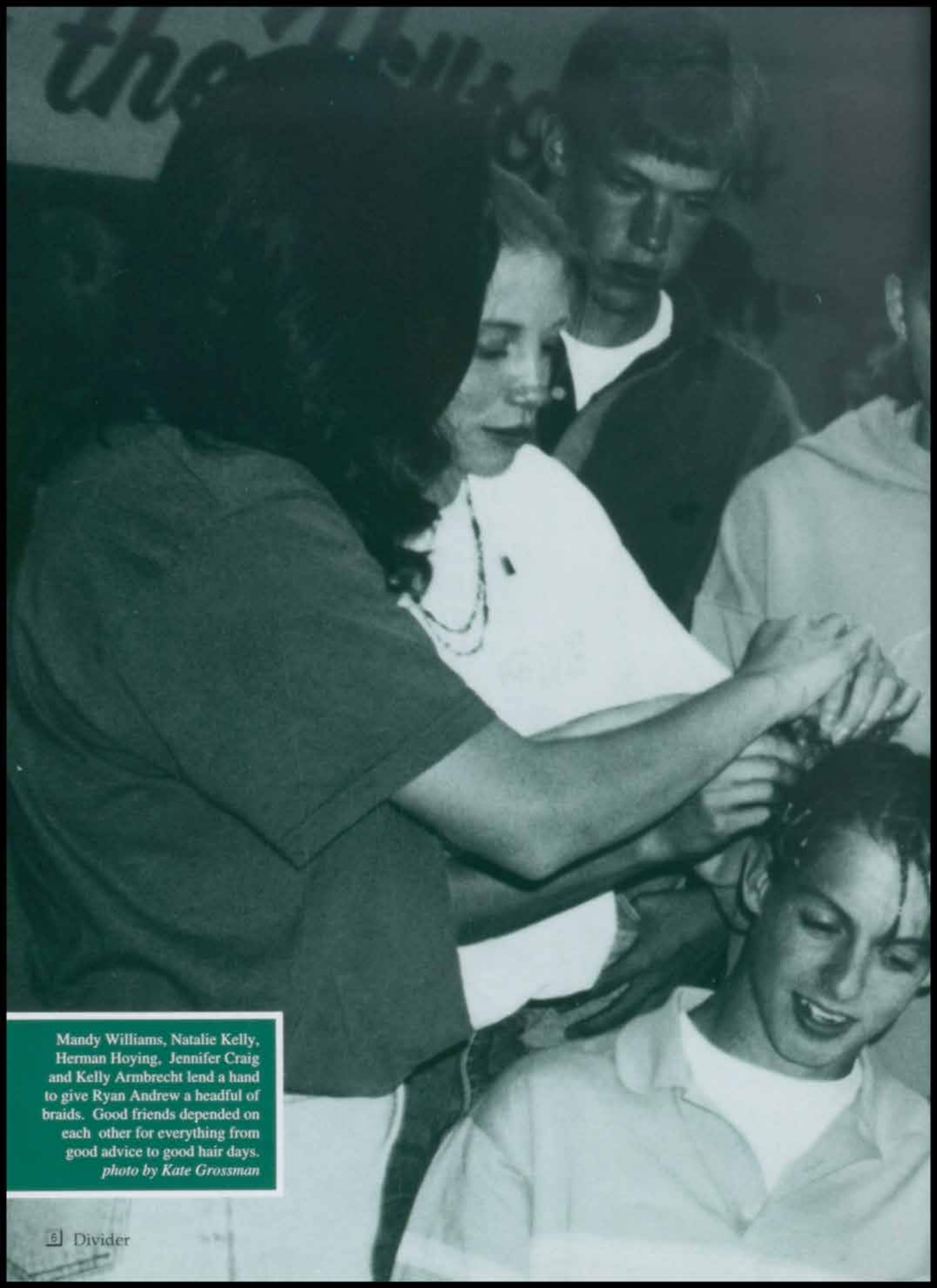
For the most part, call it so far, so good.



Katie Williams, Mandy Williams and Jill Kelly lean on each other after a race. Tough times called for support from friends. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

QUOTE UNQUOTE

"There's always the time that Trey Barlow and Shawn Jackson walked over to physics (at Madison). They were a little late."
David Luebke



Mandy Williams, Natalie Kelly, Herman Hoying, Jennifer Craig and Kelly Armbrrecht lend a hand to give Ryan Andrew a headful of braids. Good friends depended on each other for everything from good advice to good hair days.
photo by Kate Grossman

Busy Signal



Buzz-buzz-buzz. It was a students' life. And it scattered in far reaching directions. But when given a good look, it all connected. One advantage of a small school was the opportunity to participate in almost anything. At the same time, that was a drawback. With practices to make and homework to do and organizations to meet, stress levels ran high.

But occasionally they beat the busy signal and got through. They **made** time for hanging with friends. And they weren't too busy to hear the call of love. Couples filled the halls, sometimes making each other late, creating more tension. Still, a hug or an affectionate punch could be the best tension-breaker.

Whether being there for each other or taking part of their summer to help far-off friends in Mexico, students extended their spheres of influence. Strangely enough, it all fit together. *by Jill Kelly*

□ MEXICO

Reach Out

Students volunteered their time this summer to help those less fortunate in Oaxaca

Planning for the Oaxaca, Mexico trip started months before the students stepped onto the plane for the long flight. There was so much to be done and without the help of Judy Koehler and Fr. John Meyer, the organization would have never been completed. Amy Williams, a Spanish teacher,

taught Spanish classes to the students and was the major interpreter.

"...the only life that was changed was my own."

Colleen Potter

Linda Westerkamp explained, "I learned more about poverty, and what it really is." Colleen Potter also added, "This Mexico trip changed my life, and I know this experience will never leave my heart." *by Natalie Kelly*

Freddy struggles to take Craig Gardner and Mario for a ride around the Children's Home. Mario found the most comfortable seat, on Craig's shoulders. *photo by Janine Murphy*

Outside the Children's Home, Trey Barlow swings Mario around in a circle. The children loved the attention and often lined up to take turns. *photo by Janine Murphy*





Jill Kelly does her best to communicate with one of the girls. Even without knowing much Spanish she could communicate with the universal language of a smile. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



Natalie Kelly learns a popular game with the children of Montoya. At Montoya the children would come to their church to do activities and play games with the Shawe students. *photo by Janine Murphy*



Becky Harris takes Jose for a walk around the garden at the Old Age Home. The elderly man was never seen without a smile on his face. *photo by Jill Kelly*



■ SUMMER

Wild & Crazy

The three months off of school provided a time for students to relax, vacation and have fun

Many students asked the question "Where did summer go?" when the new school season began. Summer was full of excitement for many students. Whether it was going to driver's education or just hanging out at the pool, Shawe students could be found just about anywhere. Beth Kalb stated, "The funni-

"In driver's ed someone let off a stink bomb ..."

Beth Kalb

est part of driver's ed was when someone let off a stink bomb and everyone had to evacuate."

Another popular place to find Shawe students was at the Regatta. Some students worked at the Shawe booth while others just socialized. Looking

back, summer was a lot of fun. *by Mandy Williams*

Janine and Adam Murphy enjoy a swim at Waimea Falls in Hawaii. The Murphys' vacationed there last summer for two weeks. *photo by Mrs. Pat Murphy*

Kate Thornton bends over backwards to kiss the Blarney Stone in Ireland. Kate learned about numerous Irish legends while she was there. *photo by John Quaid*





Carrie McWilliams glances over the east coast of Ireland. She went to Ireland to visit her relatives last summer. *photo by Mrs. Sally McWilliams*



At a museum in Bath, England, Nick Castleberry gets ready to take a bath. Nick's family traveled around the United Kingdom. *photo by Mrs. Amy Castleberry*



■ PAIRS

Dating Game

The "Love Connection" was visible in the eyes and smiles of students in the hallways

Many special friendships existed between the walls of Shawe Memorial High. Included in these were relationships bound by love. As the year progressed, more and more pairs were caught by cupid. Whether it was calling for a quick chat or watching movies, couples made time for each other

despite busy schedules.

Quick visits at the lockers and smiles exchanged across the classrooms and in the halls showed how much couples cared while still abiding by the "hands-off policy."

Memories were held close in the hearts of the students who experienced first love. *by Andrea Sundwick*

"I like older women."

Eddie Kapfhammer

Seniors Becky Harris and David Oney take a quick dip to cool off at the senior retreat. Many relationships old and new were strengthened by the memorable experiences they shared both at school, on field trips and on weekends. *photo by Jill Kelly*

Molly Williams gives Matt Walters a "love pat" on the cheek after lunch. Girls always ate lunch with the girls but afterwards time was often spent with the "men." *photo by Natalie Kelly*

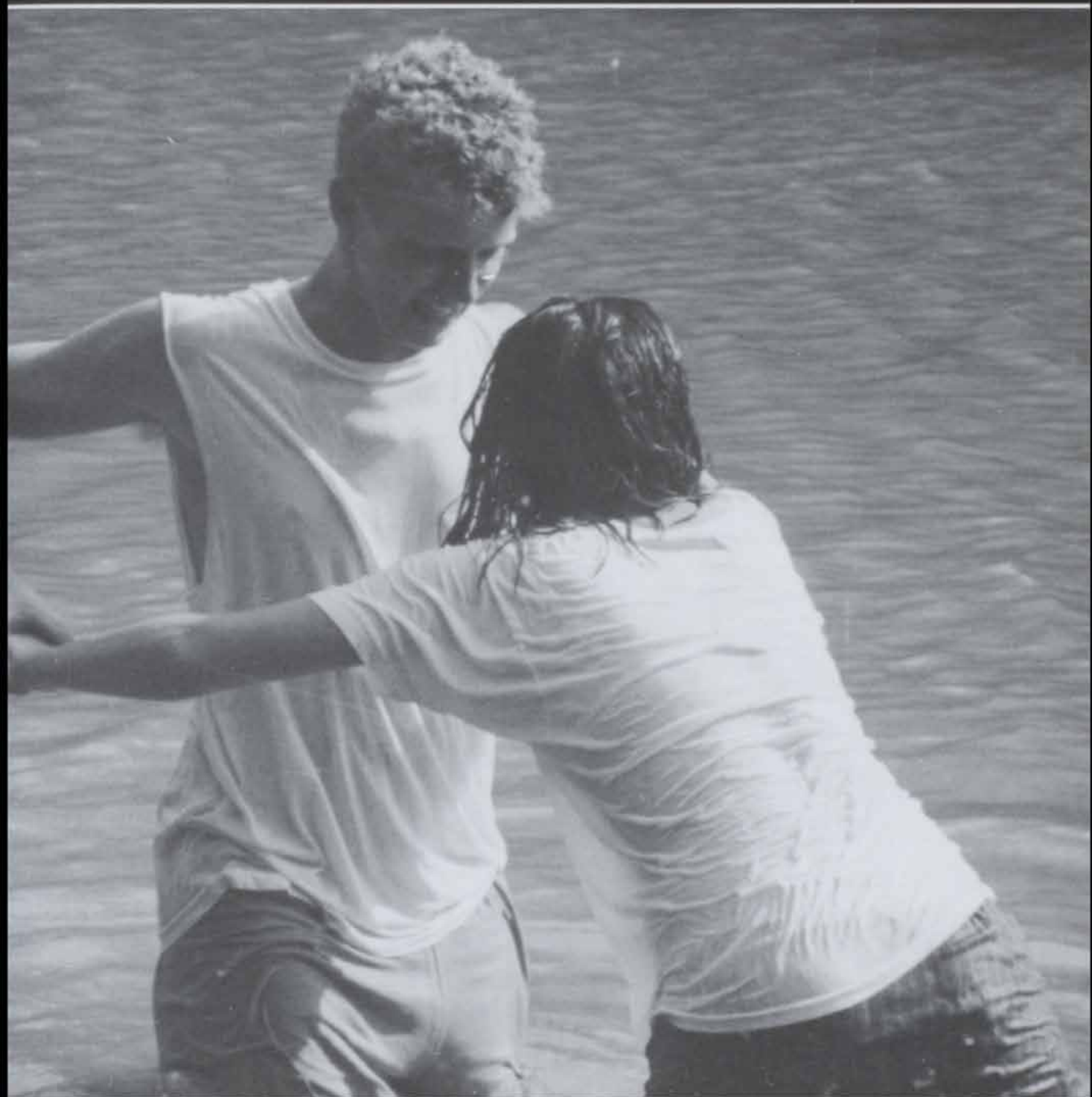




Katie Barber helps Brad Fleming with his homework. Couples found any excuse to spend time together. *photo by Kate Grossman*



John McLaughlin and Danielle Roszczynski enjoy each other's company. One was not usually seen without the other. *photo by Kate Grossman*



■ FRIENDS

Call On Me

Having a true friend oftentimes meant placing another's feelings first

Friends made the school year tolerable, although like "fools gold" there were some who seemed to be true friends, but in the end were not. On the other hand were many who were there when friends called, no matter what the circumstances.

A true friend accepted weaknesses of a person no matter what their

faults and also supported their strengths.

"Friends make life more fun and interesting."

Kate Grossman

Students were often seen cheering each other up by giving hugs or pats on the shoulder when needed and were always there. Whether it was a trip out to eat or a smile everything always

counted.
Roszczyński

by Danielle

Trevis Bird shoots the ball as Jon Thorpe jumps up to block him while Gabe Freeman, Clint Scroggins and Mr. Bob Lauster look on. Boys could be seen playing basketball after school in the parking lot in nice weather. *photo by Mandy Williams*

The "three musketeers" Michael Phillips, John Mundy and Daniel McClure talk after lunch. They were always seen together. *photo by Kate Grossman*





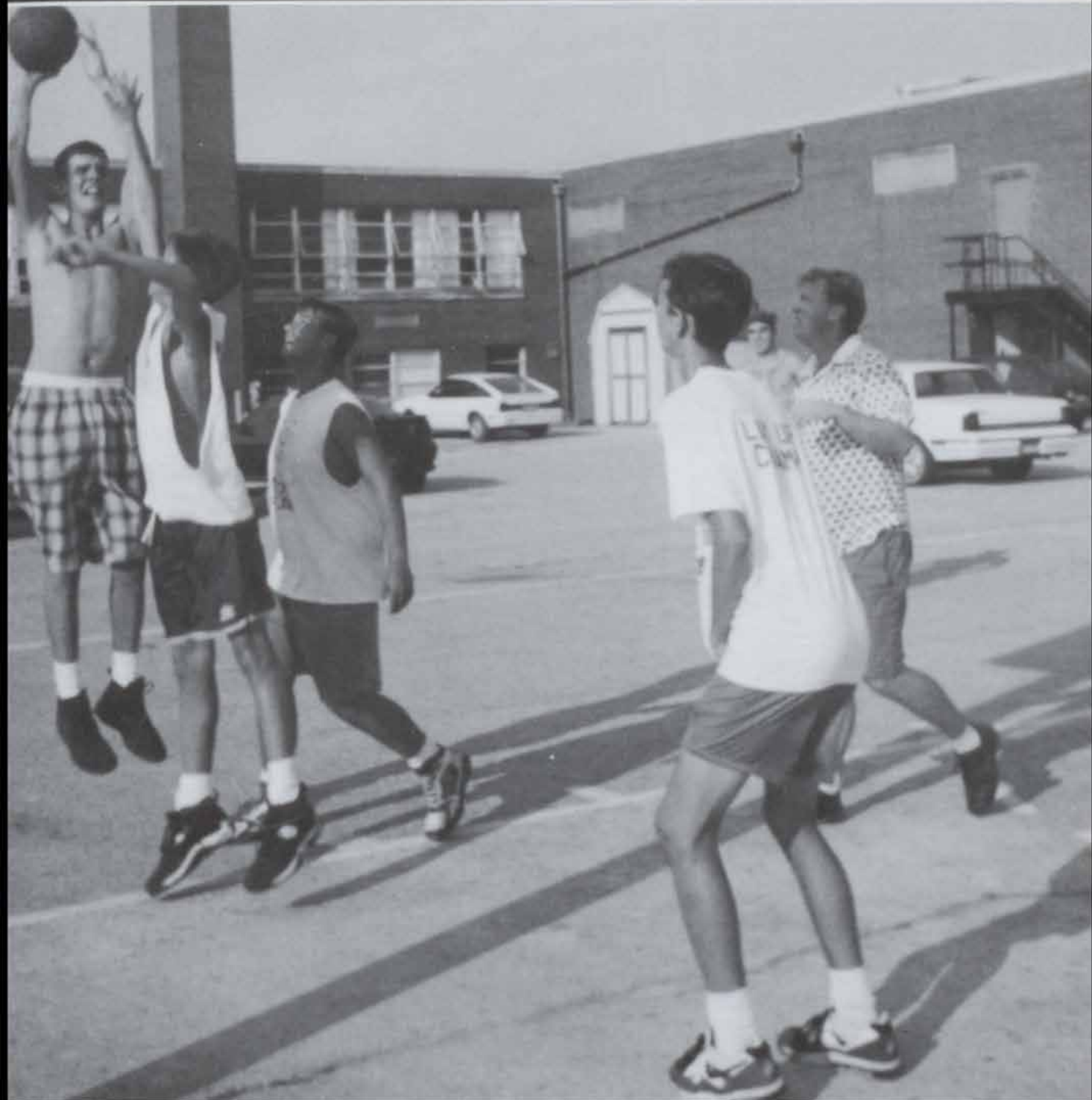
Barbara Greene and Kari Semon wait for Stephanie Banta to hang up. They often raced to get to the phone to call their boy-friends. *photo by Beth Kalb*



Mandy Williams and Jennifer Craig braid Mike Meisberger's hair to give him a new look. The same hairstyle was seen on the heads of several soccer players as well. *photo by Beth Kalb*



Megan Hoffman, Travis Bird and Becky Harris join in a group hug. Seniors became closer friends after their meaningful retreat. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*



■ CYC

Helping Hand

Youth Council provided the students with a chance to have fun and help the community

Lock-ins, camp-outs, ski trips, community service events, and more were all offered through the Prince of Peace Youth Council. The council met once a month to plan events. At least one event was planned for every month. This didn't include the weekly open youth nights held every Wednesday night.

"The events provided a chance to have some fun."

Mandy Williams

Senior Craig Gardner served as council chairperson. The vice-chairperson was senior Jill Kelly who took on the added challenge of publishing the youth newsletter. Other officers were sophomore Herman Hoying, secretary and senior Charles Requet, treasurer.

by Herman Hoying

Sophomore Danielle Roszczynski signs in for another day of volunteering at the hospital. During the summer and weekends, Danielle spent much of her time helping the doctors and making beds. *photo by Herman Hoying*

Swiftly floating down stream are: From back- the tour guide, sophomore Ryan Andrew, senior Charles Requet, freshman Kelly Armbricht, freshman Mandy Welsh, Trimble County junior Steve Lizotte, Madison sophomore Kyle Cheatham, and Madison sophomore Zach Schroeder. *photo by Leisure Sports Photography*





Senior Trey Barlow and freshman Jessica Hodges browse over an issue of the Madison Courier to get ideas for their newspaper article. The duo represented the school on the teen editorial board. *photo by Herman Hoying*



Senior Janine Murphy and sophomore Ryan Andrew converse, as do sophomore Joe Laskowski and freshman Kelly Armbrecht. The lock-ins were held in the basement of the Catholic Community Center. *photo by Mandy Williams*



■ SPIRIT

Shout It Out

The green and gold spirit oftentimes echoed throughout the school

Spirit is an asset to every school day. It brings a purpose to support the teams and activities of the school. Without spirit a school has no meaning.

Oftentimes, it seemed as if spirit was nowhere to be found. But then, something would happen.

Someone would do something to liven up the school.

"I wanted them to know I was backing them 100%."

Herman Hoying

"Spirit is better this year because the band and the cheerleaders are better," commented Tayra Burkhardt.

Spirit always leaves room for improvement however. Kristen Roberts said, "I hope in the coming years, people have more spirit for their school."

by Kate Grossman

The girls' cross-country team enjoys a lasagna lunch. Herman Hoying fixed the meal to wish them good luck on their way to regional competition. *photo by Sara Cooke*

Mr. Mike Gardner gets his hair shaved by the varsity boys basketball players after their first win. He promised to have his head shaved if the Toppers were victorious over Milan. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



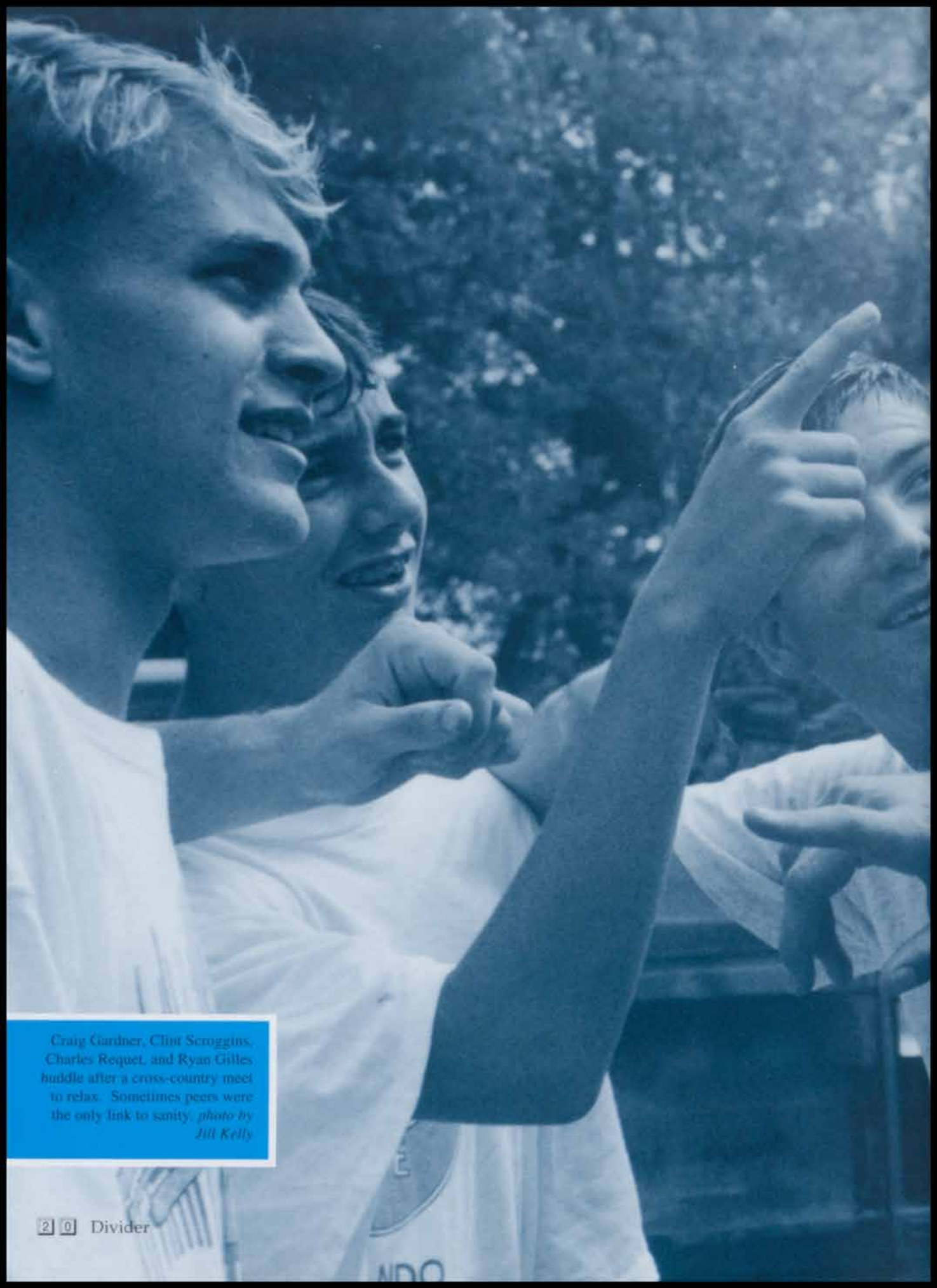


Aundree Jankosky joins a group of aspiring cheerleaders for a break. The cheerleaders held a clinic for a fundraiser. *photo by Mrs. Mary Jo Jankosky*




The junior high and high school bands join forces to play for a fall sports pep rally. The beat of the music made the crowd cheer. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*





Craig Gardner, Clint Scroggins, Charles Requet, and Ryan Gilles huddle after a cross-country meet to relax. Sometimes peers were the only link to sanity. *photo by Jill Kelly*

Calling Card



More people than usual entered the doors. Enrollment continued to grow. Despite the wide age span, junior Matt Walters said that people were generally easy to get along with.

If problems arose, students knew who to call on. They had connections. Yes, they'd had their differences but different could be good. By choosing to enroll, students ventured from the ordinary.

While brought together initially by the common purpose of education, ties with classmates grew into more. People gave the school purpose and energy.

Homework, deadlines, pressure, projects, tests... when school was mentioned these terms came to mind. On the other end, friends, laughter, a teacher who cared, tears, lunch discussions of school food or world issues... these connected with school too. For studies made up only part of the whole picture. *by Jill Kelly*



James Alan Augustine



Robert Louis Barlow III



Trevis Matthew Bird



Gregory Thaddeus Bukowski



Rhonda Michelle Combs



Raymond Francois De Pril



Jay Giles Fox



Craig Andrew Gardner



Rebecca Marie Harris



Megan Rae Hoffman



Shawn Michael Jackson



Jill Colene Kelly



Anne Marie Koehler



David Wayne Luebbe



John Andrew McLaughlin



James David Oney



Charles Francis Requet III



Anthony Strimple



Andrea Walsh Sandwick



Elliott Frank Tekulve

Talents shone brightly in all seniors did

Off the hook and into future

It was apparent from the start that the class of '95 was not just a class but a second family as well. All lined up in a row, fifteen of the twenty-four graduating seniors held hands and crossed Main Street and headed for Baskin Robbins on their first grade class trip. The unity displayed in that act carried over in the years ahead. Though at times things were rough, they remained, if not physically then spiritually, together.

Of the many outstanding characteristics of the senior class, the most distinguishing was the talent displayed by each member. Talents from athletics to academics abounded and captured

honors. One senior was named a National Merit Scholar, others were credited for their visual art skills, one was named MVP in his sport while four others won the privilege of going to regional matches and meets. Several seniors displayed both vocal and instrumental music skills at school mass and home basketball games. Two were members of 4-H clubs and several others shared their talents with Pope John students as exploratory teachers

The greatest talent of all was shared by the entire class, the gift of kindness and friendship. It wasn't uncommon to look down the hall and see seniors sharing a hug, whispering secrets, holding hands, or lending a shoulder to cry on. Best friends... there were probably no two better words to describe the class of 1995. Through the good times and the bad, they kept each other smiling. After all, that's what friends were for. *by Kristen Vande Water and Herman Hoying*



Michael Anthony Meisberger



Sara Janine Murphy



Kristen Danielle Vande Water



Linda Marie Westerkamp



Kathleen Elizabeth Williams



Robert Bradley Wolf

Surprising Sister Thomasita, the Algebra II class celebrates her birthday with a cake. The Junior Class members were outgoing and loved to bring smiles to peoples' faces. photo by Mandy Williams

Eager Juniors Await Seniority

The class of 1996 was a class with strong personalities. Whether in the classroom, hallway or sports field, they were always willing to lend a helping hand. They were the students who were eager to serve as office aids and classroom helpers.

Taking on a major responsibility, the juniors planned the PROM. The class officers, President- Carrie McWilliams, Vice President- Shiela Kring, Secretary- Didi Sloan and Treasurer- Regina Brown, and Sister Thom helped with the planning. To raise funds the Junior Dinner proved successful. Even though it was hard work, at the end it all paid off. *by Mandy Williams*



Stephanie Banta
Regina Brown



Nicolas Castleberry
Mandi Chattin



Paul Covey
Greg Dattilo





Laura Flint works intently on her cathedral. The juniors expressed themselves in creative ways. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Stacie Scroggins and Amy Meisberger talk on the phone during their lunch break. Students often made use of this link to the outside world. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Charlie Dennison
Laura Flint
Meredith Hoffman
Sheila Kring
Daniel McClure
Carrie McWilliams



Amy Meisberger
Jason Meisberger
Scott Miller
Colleen Potter
Stacie Scroggins
Carey Sloan



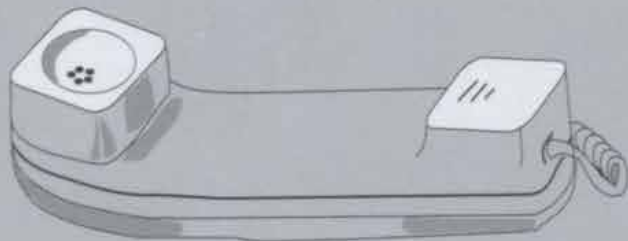
Didi Sloan
Gene Surma
David Vaughn
Matt Walters

Jennifer Craig scrubs diligently... attempting to scrub the front of a car at the sophomore car wash. The class held the fundraiser to earn money for their trip to Florida. *photo by Kate Grossman*

10th Graders Drive at Last

"How many days until you get your license," was a question constantly being asked of the sophomores. It was the big year for the sophomores... the year they turned 16 and got their licenses. "Getting my license gave me more freedom to get away from my parents and have fun," said Beth Kalb. The excitement of having a license eventually wore off though. "I was really excited at first, but by the end of the year it was like second nature," said Kristen Roberts.

The class was composed of old friends due to the fact that the class had no new students this year. The class grew even closer through retreat and good times together. *by Herman Hoying*



Ryan Andrew
Katie Barber



Tayra Burkhardt
Sara Cooke



Jennifer Craig
Daniel Deeg





Tayra Burkhardt displays her spirit by dressing up as a clown on Halloween dress-up day. Spirit days provided sophomores a chance to show their support for the school. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Buddy Welsh and Joe Laskowski watch as Jennifer Craig tries to shock Mellessa Taylor using Mr. Strohl's generator. Mr. Strohl's classroom gadgets always provided some fun for the chemistry class. *photo by Beth Kalb*



Brad Fleming
Ryan Gilles
Barbara Greene
Kate Grossman
Herman Hoying
Beth Kalb



Natalie Kelly
Joe Laskowski
John Mundy
Adam Murphy
Kristen Roberts
Danielle Roszczynski



Robie Schoenstein
Kari Semon
Mellessa Taylor
Buddy Welsh
Mandy Williams
Molly Williams

Either hurrying to get their homework done or just having fun, Joe Yoo, Ashley Davis, Clint Seroggins, Josh Wooten and Curt Gardner were often seen together in the hallway. photo by Kate Grossman

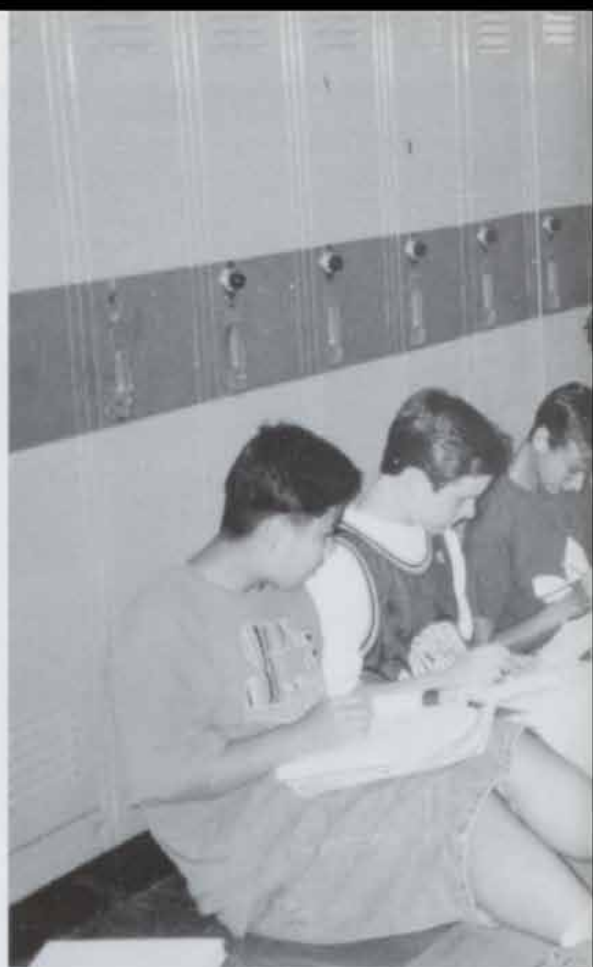
High School More Fun Said 9th Graders

Moving from the junior high to the high school wasn't that big of a difference for the freshman students. The only change was moving from the oldest to the youngest. Mandy Welsh said, "It's not the greatest to be the youngest, but I don't mind. This year is going by so fast, it won't be long 'til we're sophomores."

Kelly Armbrecht said, "Some classes were harder but high school is more fun and we have great teachers like Strohl."

Ignoring the difficulty of classes, Josh Wooten said, "Even though classes are tough, the kindness of the teachers made it all worthwhile."

The freshman not only learned in class, but also learned to connect with the rest of the high school. by Beth Kalb



Kelly Armbrecht
Jason Brown



Jackson
Castleberry
Marc Chattin

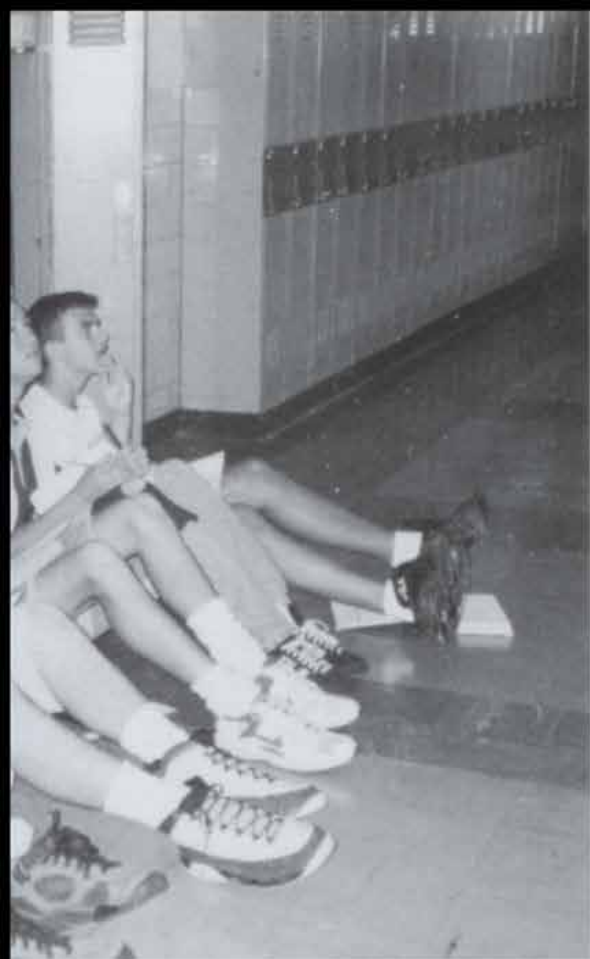


Sara Dalglish
Ashley Davis



Marcus Davis





Gabe Freeman munches on a cheeseburger between classes. He was one of the few that got away with having food in the locker. *photo by Kate Grossman*

After winning the first game against Milan, Clint Scroggins enjoys being one of the first to take a wack out of Mr. Gardner's hair. Parents often proved to be good sports when least expected. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Gabe Freeman
Curt Gardner
Jessica Hodges
Aundree Jankosky
Edward Kaphammer



Brad Markel
Matthew McIlure
Kevin McWilliams
Amanda Moore
Michael Phillips



Clint Scroggins
Nicholas Sommer
Heather Tekulve
Kate Thornton
John Thorpe



Mandy Welsh
Josh Wooten
Joe Yoo
Mindy Yount

Kristi Laskowski, Brooke Davis, Amber Limerick and Hannah Dunn take a break between classes to catch up on gossip. Friend where oftentimes found in the hallways between classes talking. photo by Kate Grossman

Back to Basics for 8th Graders

Eighth graders were kept busy with numerous projects including History Day, projects in the outdoor lab, two essays and fundraisers for their class trip. Teachers emphasized getting the eighth graders prepared for high school.

The eighth grade received nine new students during the year. Many of these students found school very challenging. "I had more homework than I ever had before," said Sarah Boggs. Hope Mellor added, "Too much homework, way too much homework." Bryan Reynolds agreed that there was too much homework and said that, "A big difference is the people. They're much nicer." by Mellessa Taylor



John Alcorn
Matt Barron



Emily Bear
Julie Bell



Sarah Boggs
James Boone



Matthew
Carpanini
Brandon Caudill





Kyle Goley quickly grabs his books out of his locker. Being on time for classes was mandatory in the junior high classrooms. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Hope Mellor answers Chatard sophomore Kris Taylor's question while being video taped. Portions of the shawe interviews were shown on T.V. to promote Catholic schools. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Sarah Cox
Blaine Davis
Brooke Davis
Melinda Duncan
Hannah Dunn
Nina Eaglin

Brian Eberth
Kyle Goley
Scott Goley
Christiane Hassel
Breanne Heath
Kristi Laskowski

Amber Limerick
Mandy Manaugh
Kyle Martin
Nick Meacham
Hope Mellor

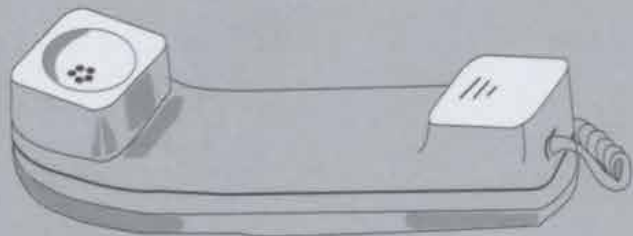
Kyle Mundy
Bryan Reynolds
John Schoenstein
Meghan Vande Water

Joey Schroeder works on his art project during fifth period art rotation class. The junior high students worked on enlarging by using grids. photo by Natalie Kelly

Seventh Graders Reverse Leadership Roles

Moving up from elementary school to junior high brought many changes. One of the improvements Derek Luebke pointed out was, "...lockers, because we don't have to carry everything."

Not all changes were positive, though. The switch from being the oldest at a school to the youngest seemed to be harder to get used to. Andrew Craig said, "It's horrible going from oldest to youngest. We came to Shawe and we never seem to be invited to anything." As the year progressed, however, there seemed to be more activities in which the junior high was included. *by Natalie Kelly*



Sarah Bennett
Melissa Boggs



Kelly Bruce
Hunter Countryman

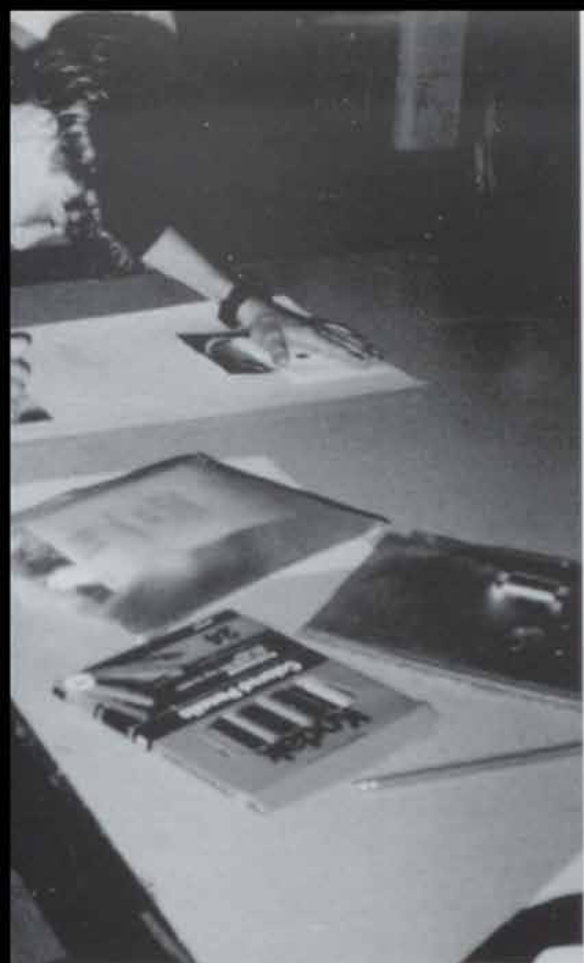


Andrew Craig
Maureen Davis



Nicole Fleming





Maria Littrell enjoys a school lunch with a Pepsi. The seventh graders usually took advantage of being allowed to have a soft drink for lunch. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Working diligently on an English assignment, Justin Richardson's facial expression shows his intensity. The seventh graders spent the morning with Mrs. Chattin. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Alison Gavin
Erin Geyman
David Hodges
John Adam Hoffman
Reed Hoffman
Cary Hubbard



Allie Kelly
Becky King
Maria Littrell
Derek Luebke
Anne Maas
Tyler McNamara



Ashley Nighbert
Brendan Pockocke
Justin Richardson
Joey Schroeder
Clint Shepard



Alex Taylor
Adam Terfinden
Chad Truax

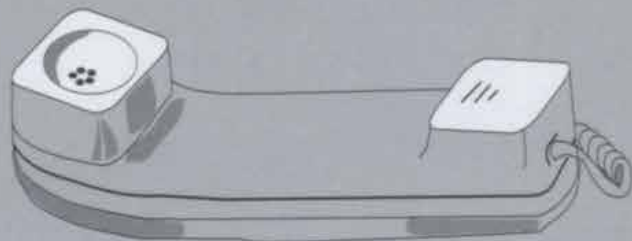
Ms. Theresa Sullivan prepares her cast for an upcoming play. Andrea Sudwick, Regina Brown, Dan McClure, Greg Dattilo, Linda Westerkamp and Didi Sloan were all in the cast. photo by Beth Kalb

Five Members Added to Staff

The faculty seemed a little out of the ordinary. Teachers and students had a positive relationship with one another for the most part. The teachers not only taught, but helped to build self-confidence.

"I saw a teacher having a snowball fight. It was pretty cool seeing a teacher act like a human being and having fun," said senior John McLaughlin.

Two new teachers, a Dean of Studies, a full-time bookkeeper, and a part-time secretary joined the staff. Mrs. Marie Royalty and Mrs. Pat Murphy were efficient additions in the secretarial department. Mr. Doug Mellor taught religion, while his wife Mrs. Katie Mellor filled the new Dean of Studies position. Mr. Bill Gordon was hired as the new music teacher, revitalizing the band. Director of Maintenance, Mr. Dave Jankosky helped behind the scenes operations run more smoothly. by Mandy Williams



Mrs. LouAnn
Center
Mrs. Lynn
Chattin



Mrs. Rosemary
Dirksen
Mrs. Cindy
Gardner



Mr. Bill Gordon
Sr. Alice Marie
Gronoti





Mrs. Beth Steinert enjoys holding her first grandchild. The baby was a great new addition to the Steinert family. *photo by Dr. Darryl Steinert*

Mrs. LouAnn Center lends a helping hand to Dan Deeg. She was always there when a computer wouldn't cooperate. *photo by Beth Kalb*



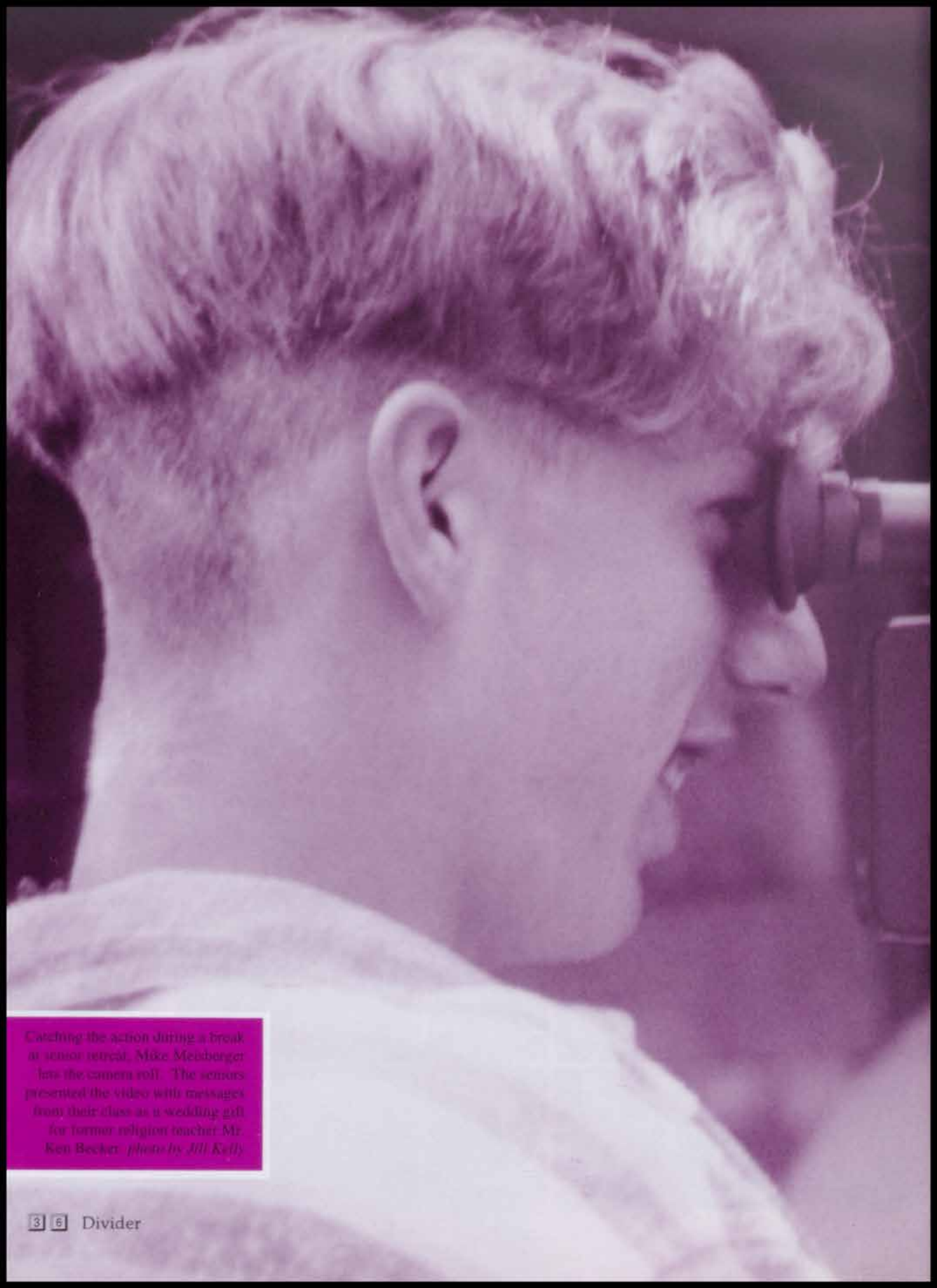
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Mr. Bob Lauster



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Fr. John Meyer
Mrs. Pat Murphy
Mrs. Carolyn Pagel
Mrs. Marie Royalty




Mrs. Aline Schafer
Mr. Joe Seaver
Mrs. Beth Steinert
Mr. Lloyd Strohl
Ms. Teresa Sullivan
Mrs. Carole Williams



Catching the action during a break at senior retreat, Mike Meisburger has the camera roll. The seniors presented the video with messages from their class as a wedding gift for former religion teacher Mr. Ken Becker. *photo by Jill Kelly*

Party Line



When deadlines loomed and practices dragged, special events refreshed the atmosphere.

Organizations provided an avenue for such diversions. National Honor Society members helped out at the soup kitchen each week. Student Council orchestrated major events including the talent show and a pitch-in. "The Council did well," said Brad Markel, adding, "They need creative ideas to improve school life, and more clearance to do so."

Some groups really took a break by venturing well beyond the property lines to destinations of Chicago and the Florida Keys. Seniors even crossed the ocean on their trip to France.

Retreats let classmates break down barriers and make stronger connections. "My experience was a lot of fun. Our class grew very close," said Kate Thornton. Activities provided a lifeline of relief from the routine of daily life. *by Jill Kelly*



Knowing Linda Westerkamp likes to try new and different foods, Shawn Jackson gives her a taste test to measure her reaction. In the beginning of the trip the students were very unsure about the French food. *photo by Mrs. Sherry Harris*



Waiting for the metro to Paris, Becky Harris, Anne Koehler and Rhonda Combs rest their feet. Walking

was a new experience for many of the French travelers. *photo by Mrs. Aline Schafer*

Making a birthday wish, Anne Koehler blows out the candles of her French pastry. *photo by Mrs. Aline Schafer*



The time of their live **S**

Seventeen made the Spring Break cross-country tour through picturesque France

"What do you mean my passport's expired?" asked Anne Koehler as she and 12 other students waited at the Cincinnati airport. Anne was informed that her passport was no longer valid. A call from Congressman Lee Hamilton finally allowed Anne to go. She was issued a new passport at the American Embassy in Paris.

The sound of "WAKEY, WAKEY" rang through the bus as David, the tour guide, and Phillipe, the bus driver, tried to tell the students they had arrived at their destination. The

group visited Paris, Avignon, Arles, Nimes, Nice, Monaco and St. Tropez during the ten day tour of the country. Mrs. Aline Schafer, remembers "at dinner Trey Barlow was trying to speak to Phillipe in French but instead of asking him if he liked to swim he asked him if he liked to snow!"

From Italian boys genuflecting to Father John to a cross dresser on the metro, the group experienced a true European vacation. As Mrs. Schafer said, "When in France do as the French do!" *by Andrea Sundwick*



Megan Hoffman sits still as her portrait is being drawn. Many artists could be found around Paris competing for customers. *photo by Mrs. Aline Schafer*



Andrea Sundwick, Jill Kelly, Anne Koehler, Janine Murphy, Rhonda Combs, Charles Requet, Linda Westerkamp, Elliott Tekulve, Becky Harris, Kristen Vande Water, Trey Barlow, Megan Hoffman and Shawn Jackson gather in front of the Pompidou Center in Paris. *photo by Mrs. Aline*



James Augustin, David Luebke and John Mundy listen to Mr. Larry Jones at the pitch-in. Because of the family atmosphere, it wasn't unusual for students to talk to teachers outside of class. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Hannah Dunn, Brooke Davis and Emily Bear enjoy donuts during school. The Student Council sponsored a breakfast for all students one day. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Janine Murphy, Laura Flint and Curt Gardner await the crowd at Taco Bell. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Food center of succes**S**

Student council members concentrated on providing good food for fellow students

Many hours of hard work and energy were spent planning activities, for the student body. Fast Food Fridays, talent shows, the Thanksgiving pitch-in and a fun-filled Catholic Schools' Week added excitement to ordinary school days.

Members of the council were seniors, Trevis Bird and Mike Meisberger, juniors, Laura Flint and Stacie Scroggins, sophomores, Katie Barber and Beth Kalb, freshman, Curt Gardner and

Kelly Armbrecht, eighth graders Emily Bear and Blaine Davis and seventh graders Chad Truax and Justin Richardson.

Officers of the Student Council were Janine Murphy, President, Trey Barlow, Vice President, Jill Kelly, Treasurer and Shawn Jackson, Secretary. These four seniors put the most time in on the many activities that were planned. The members helped to make it a successful year. *by Andrea Sundwick*



Trey Barlow gives the morning announcements on Halloween. The Student Council planned the costume day. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Seventh grade students finally get their turn to eat, but little is left from which to choose. Nicole Fleming and David Hodges are the last two in line for the Thanksgiving pitch-in. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Carrie McWilliams applies make-up to Carey Sloan before *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Carrie played Helena, while Carey played Hippolyta. photo by Kate Grossman



Shelia Kring, who played Titania falls in love with an ass, played by Greg Dattilo. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams



Gene Surma gets a hard punch from Didi Sloan. Gene and Didi played the henchmen. photo by Kate Grossman

A n awesome twosom E

Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream and Sullivan's The Magic of Christmas were big successes

The drama class produced two plays, *The Magic of Christmas* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. *The Magic of Christmas* was a creation by Miss Teresa Sullivan and was shown to audiences on December 16. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was Sullivan's adaptation of Shakespeare's play and shown April 27.

Drama students included James Augustin, Jerome dePril, Craig Gardner, Andrea Sundwick, Linda Westerkamp, Brad Wolf, Regina Brown, Nick Castleberry, Greg Dattilo,

Meredith Hoffman, Sheila Kring, Dan McClure, Carrie McWilliams, Jason Meisberger, Stacie Scroggins, Carey Sloan, Didi Sloan, Gene Surma, Kate Grossman, Adam Murphy and Molly Williams.



Andrea Sundwick tries to convince Nick Castleberry to stop drumming. Andrea went to various dolls to order to stop the Spirit of Disbelief. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Plays "were fun and enjoyable when people started doing their part and actually tried instead of goofing around," replied one of the members of the Drama class. James Augustin, a first-time Drama student explained, "I got a different perspective of how people who put on plays feel." *by Kate Grossman*



A ballerina doll (Molly Williams), Raggedy Ann (Linda Westerkamp), a pinafore doll (Sheila Kring) and a baby doll (Regina Brown) sing "Toys Forever" to the tune of "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas." Meredith Hoffman (Barbie) was also one of the dolls. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Rhonda Combs, Colleen Potter, Carey Sloan, Regina Brown, Janine Murphy, Kristen Vande Water and Laura Flintt enjoy lunch together before the induction ceremony. Members and their families pitched-in to prepare the delicious food. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Kristen Roberts receives congratulations from Mrs. Lou Ann Center. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Charles Requet places a candle in the candelabra prior to the induction ceremony. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Lending a helping hand D

National Honor Society members demonstrated leadership, service, character and scholarship

As its name implies, it is an honor to be a member of the National Honor Society. "I feel that National Honor Society allows students to be recognized for their minds - not athletic ability," explained Mrs. Lou Ann Center, sponsor of the organization. Regina Brown said, "It is important for me to be a NHS member because of the prestige involved in getting into the organization. I feel it is an honor to be in a club that chooses only the elite students to be in their group."

NHS members have volun-

teered at the Salvation Army soup kitchen every week, sponsored a Financial Aid Workshop and served at various functions.

Officers were President Jill Kelly, Vice-President Janine Murphy and Secretary-Treasurer Elliott Tekulve.

Inductees included Greg Bukowski, Charlie Dennison, Colleen Potter, Carey Sloan, Kate Grossman, Herman Hoying, John Mundy and Kristen Roberts. "It

was gratifying and a relief that I made it, and it was a great honor," stated Greg Bukowski. *by Kate Grossman*



Carey Sloan signs her name as a member in the official NHS book. She was one of the three juniors inducted. *photo by Kate Grossman*



The National Honor Society: Front- Megan Hoffman, Kate Grossman, Colleen Potter, Carey Sloan and Kristen Roberts. Back- Rhonda Combs, Janine Murphy, Elliott Tekulve, David Luebke, John Mundy, Greg Bukowski, Herman Hoying, Trey Barlow, Charlie Dennison, Charles Requet, Laura Flint, Regina Brown and Kristen Vande Water. *photo by Mrs. LouAnn Center*



Walking up the Bahia Honda bridge that overlooks the Shark Channel are: Herman Hoying, Molly Williams, Ryan Andrew, Natalie Kelly, Adam Murphy, Mandy Williams, Colleen Potter, Katie Barber, Tayra Burkhardt, Jennifer Craig and Sara Cooke. The bridge is the second highest point in the Keys next to Mount Trashmore. *photo by Kate Grossman*



The Sophomores and chaperones, Mrs. Martha Taylor, Mrs. Pam Schoenstein, Mrs. Jan Schultz and Mr. Tom Barber, pose

at the Southernmost Point of the U. S. A. in Key West. *staff photo*

Scanning the ocean floor, Mandy Williams dives down from the surface while snorkeling. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



Snorkeling in the Key

Sophomores start tradition of the Key West Marine Biology Trip again after three years

The Sophomore Class headed to the Florida Keys over Spring Break. Class president, Herman Hoying, took all the responsibility of making the arrangements necessary for the trip. The planning started April of last year, with fundraisers including a chili supper, a Super Nintendo raffle, chocolate and flower bulb sales and waiting on tables at the K of C St. Patrick's Day Dinner the Friday before departure.

After all the hard work the students finally arrived at the Newfound

Harbor Marine Institute on Big Pine Key, where they stayed for three days

Snorkeling was one of the favorite activities. Sara Cooke said, "I was amazed at what I saw. It seemed like I was in another world." Other activities at the camp included plankton and algae labs, snorkeling in a shark pond and boating.

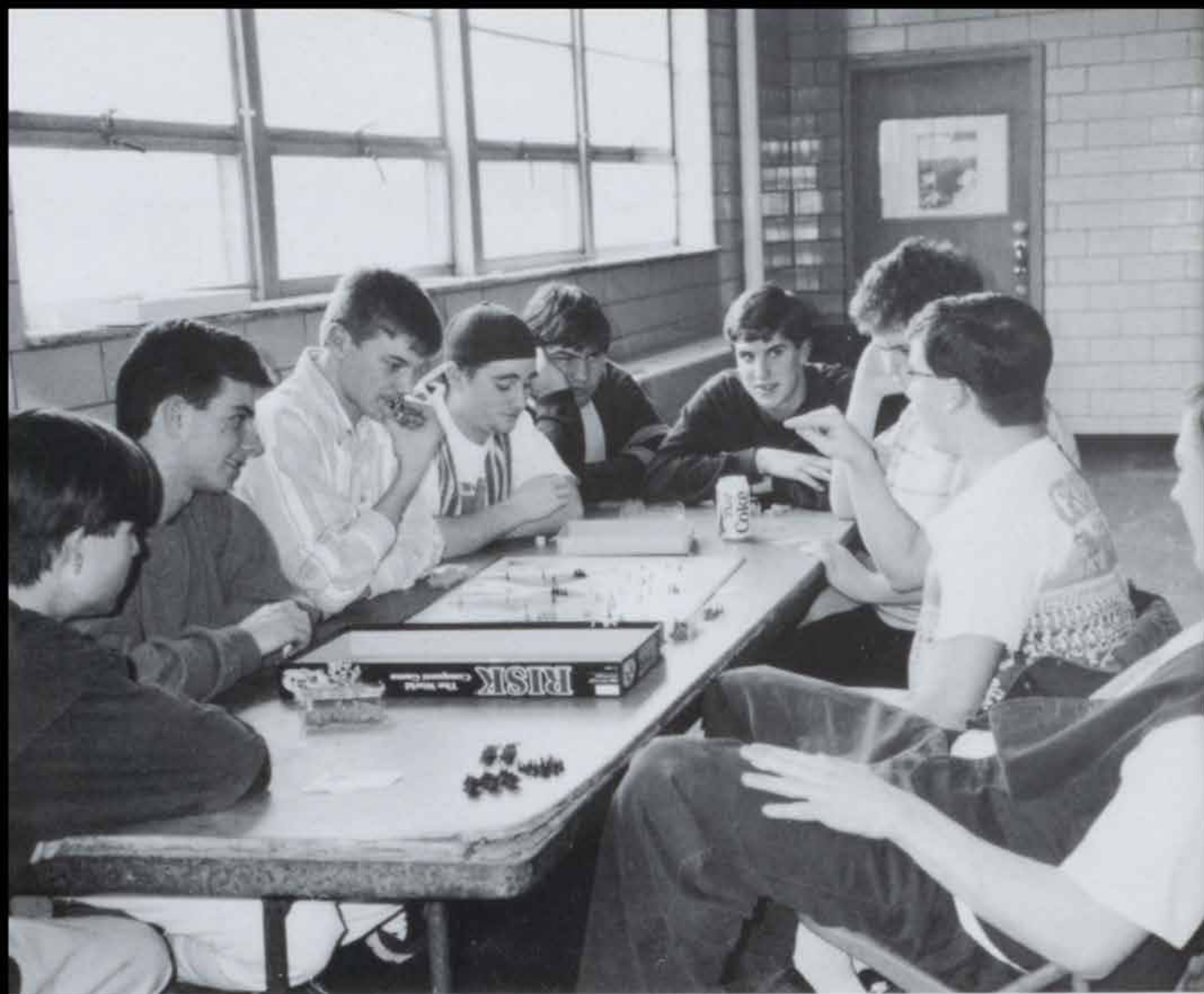
The last two days were spent in Key West. Touring the Hemingway House, a "cheeseburger in paradise" at Margaritaville, and Sunset at Mallory Square were some of the highlights. *by Natalie Kelly*



Sitting under a hut, at NHMI, to escape the Florida sun are Robbie Schoenstein and John Mundy. Students usually just relaxed during free time. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Preparing to snorkel at the Bahia Honda State Park are: Katie Barber, Kate Grossman, Natalie Kelly, Melissa Taylor, Sara Cooke, Colleen Potter, Adam Murphy and Mandy Williams. The Bahia Honda State Park possessed the best beach in the Keys. *photo by Robbie Schoenstein*



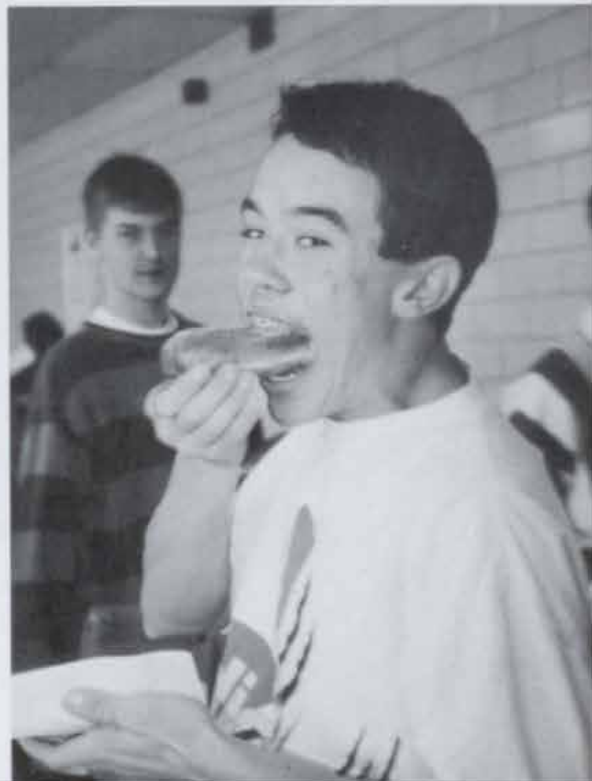
Brad Wolf, Charlie Dennison, Elliot Tekulve, Greg Dattilo, Daniel McClure, Kevin McWilliams, Micheal Phillips, David Vaughn and Jason Meisberger spend the afternoon playing Risk. Friday afternoon students were given the choice to play games or watch a movie. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Watching *With Honors*, were Brad Markel, Sara Cooke, Marc Chattin, Ryan Andrew, Paul Covey,

Eddie Kafhammer, Matt Walters, Joe Yoo, Gabe Freeman, Marcus Davis and Carey Sloan. *staff photo*

Trying to shove a whole donut into his mouth, Jackson Castleberry is unsuccessful. *photo by Jill Kelly*



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Candlelight luncheon for Kruer and King was a greatly appreciated gesture

The first week of February was designated as Catholic Schools Week. It offered the students a chance to celebrate the fact they go to a Catholic school.

There were many activities planned for both Pope John and Shawe students. As Kate Grossman said, "My favorite activity was taking pictures of people watching movies and playing games on Friday for the yearbook. That way, I didn't have to stay in one place for such a long time." Other activities that went on through the week include a donut

and orange juice breakfast on Tuesday, a candlelight luncheon for the principals mid-week. The high school students paired up with elementary students for Thursday activities and grandparents luncheon on Friday. The candlelight luncheon was a complete surprise to Mrs. Rita King and Mrs. Tami Kruer. Trey Barlow donned a tuxedo and met the ladies at the entrance of the cafeteria. They were served their food by Linda Westerkamp. The teachers were treated to a lasagna lunch. *by Natalie Kelly*



Breanne Heath and Erin Geyman both enjoy the surprise morning breakfast break. Tuesday was also hat day. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Becky King and Ashley Nighbert enjoy talking with their grandparents during lunch. Grandparents lunch on Friday, was a new addition to Catholic Schools Week. *photo by Kate Grossman*

What was up?

Local schools were the center of much activity when police with dogs

"The weatherman should've been right when he said we were going to get 8 to 10 inches of snow." Kate Grossman

trained to detect drugs entered Madison's high school and junior high school and

Shawe later the same day. Although no drugs were found, the demonstration with the dogs was impressive.

While the Lanier Mansion celebrated its 150th anniversary, Jefferson Proving Ground was finalizing the closing of its installation. Construction on a new emergency room at King's Daughters' Hospital began during the year. And the opening of the Wal-Mart Supercenter brought excite-

ment and traffic to the hilltop.

On April 19 the nation was shocked to learn a bomb exploded at the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, but its after effects reached far and wide stemming all the way to Madison and beyond. Many relief efforts were started in Madison, including a penny drive at Pope John. Prayers were offered at Shawe masses for the victims and their families. *by Danielle Roszczyński*



Students heard the crash as the garbage truck hit the basketball goal behind the school. Ray's Excavating came to the rescue a few days later. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

An officer from the K-9 Corps of Lawrenceburg, IN lets his dog sniff members of senior math class. The corps conducted random drug searches in area schools. *photo by Jill Kelly*



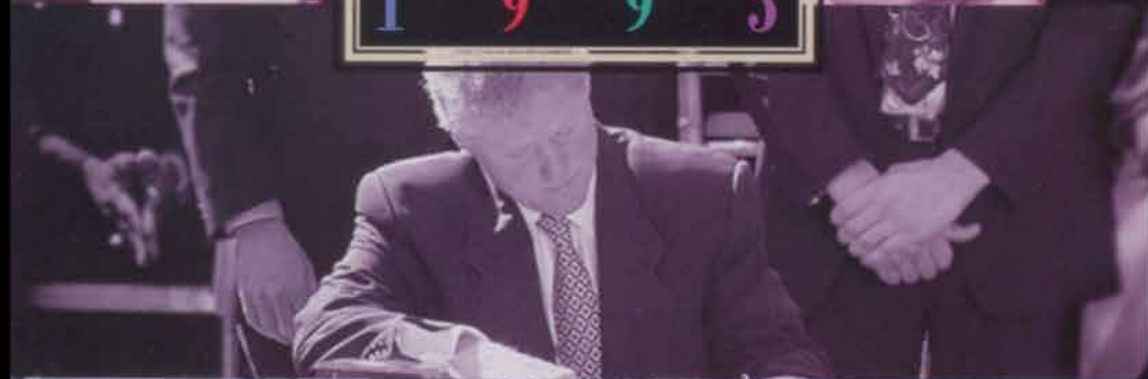
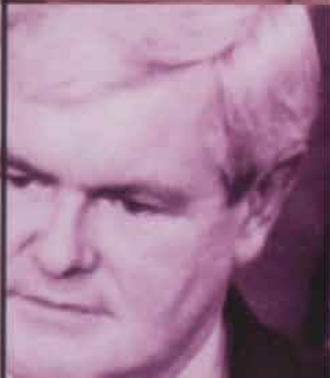


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The last of the United Nations troops left Somalia in March after a two-year peace-keeping mission. The troops were unable to persuade the Somalis to form a national government.

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An earthquake that measured 7.2 on the Richter scale struck Kobe, Japan, in January. More than 5,000 people were killed by the quake.



Mathieu Polak • SYGMA

On Sept. 1, the Irish Republican Army declared a cease-fire in Northern Ireland. The IRA sought to resolve the question of unity through political channels only.

The Russian republic of Chechnya was invaded by Russian forces in December. The ineffectual Russian army was held back by rebel Chechen troops for weeks before the republic finally fell. President Boris Yeltsin's inability to stop the bombing of the Chechen capital had many wondering how much control he had over his own government.

Patrick Chavvel • SYGMA



U.S. troops left Haitian President Aristide's office in October after a government takeover.

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■ **Kenny Rogers pitched a perfect baseball game** on July 28, giving the Texas Rangers a 4-0 victory over the California Angels. It was the first perfect game in three years, the 12th in major league history. ■ Over

250,000 people gathered in Saugerties, N.Y., on an August weekend for **Woodstock '94**, the 25th anniversary celebration of the original Woodstock. Current bands like Nine Inch Nails and the Red Hot Chili Peppers shared

the stage with performers from the first Woodstock, including Joe Cocker and Bob Dylan. ■ **Confirming rumors which had been circulating for weeks**, Lisa Marie Presley announced that she had married pop superstar

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Violence in the former Yugoslavia continued despite several attempts at cease fires and peace treaties. The presence of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia and Croatia did little to stop the bloody war.

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Fighting between warring tribes in Rwanda forced more than a million people to flee the country and establish refugee camps in neighboring Zaire. Epidemics of cholera and dysentery killed thousands before the Hutu tribe declared victory and Rwandans began their exodus home.

world

Michael Jackson. ■ A New Mexico woman **was awarded nearly \$3 million** by a jury when she sued MacDonalds after being scalded by hot coffee she spilled in her lap. A judge later reduced the amount to \$640,000.

■ Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin **signed a peace treaty** that ended 46 years of war between the two countries. ■ Cuban President Fidel Castro stopped trying to block Cubans from leaving the

country for the U.S. Thousands of **refugees in makeshift rafts** were picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard and sent to detention centers in Guantanamo. ■ USAir flight 427 **crashed near Pittsburgh** in September,

Forrest Gump took home six Academy Awards. *Gump* won Best Picture, Best Director (Robert Zemeckis), and its star, Tom Hanks, won Best Actor for the second year in a row.

Pulp Fiction was a violent, complex film that won much acclaim, including the top award at the Cannes Film Festival. Nominated for six Oscars, *Pulp Fiction* won Best Original Screenplay.

ER zoomed to near the top of the Nielsen ratings in its first season, attracting millions of viewers with its gritty storylines of emergency room trauma.

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Raul Julia, who starred in *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and both *Addams Family* films, died in November after suffering a stroke. He was 54.

Salt N Pepa received a Grammy award for Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group. Other big winners at this year's ceremony were Bruce Springsteen, who won four awards for the song "Streets of Philadelphia," and Sheryl Crow, who won three Grammys (Best New Artist, Record of the Year and Pop Female Performance).

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killing all 132 on board. Just three months earlier another USAir flight crashed in North Carolina, killing 32. The Pittsburgh crash was USAir's fifth in five years. ■ For the first time in 38 years, football fans could not tune in to CBS for NFL

broadcasts. CBS was **outbid for the rights** by Fox, at a price of \$1.56 billion. It was estimated that Fox would lose \$7 million in the deal, but broadcasting football solidified their position as the fourth major network. ■ Britain's Royal Family

continued to make news, including allegations that Princess Diana had made over **300 crank phone calls** to a married male friend, while tell-all books on both Diana and Prince Charles contained reports of marital infidelity

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Members of the band Pearl Jam testified before a Congressional sub-committee in June, calling Ticketmaster a monopoly and accusing them of imposing unfair service charges on concert tickets. The band was angered when the service charges made it impossible for their fans to buy tickets for less than \$20.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"This was your suggestion, Edna!... 'Let's play Twister, everyone, let's play Twister!'"

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Cartoonist Gary Larson retired his popular comic strip, *The Far Side*, at the end of 1994. The feature, which began in 1980, has appeared in 1,800 newspapers.

by the couple.

■ Iraqi President Saddam Hussein seemed **poised for a repeat** of the 1991 Gulf War in October, when he assembled 64,000 Iraqi troops on the border of Kuwait. The U.S. dispatched additional troops to

Kuwait, forcing Saddam to back off. The U.N. refused to appeal sanctions against Iraq. ■ Francisco Martin Duran **fired on the White House** with a semi-automatic assault rifle. Duran pled not guilty by reason of insanity to attempted assas-

sination of the president, but was found guilty.

■ Actor Burt Lancaster died at the age of 80. Lancaster, who died of a heart attack, was **one of the most versatile actors** in Hollywood. ■ PLO leader Yasir Arafat, Israeli Foreign Minister

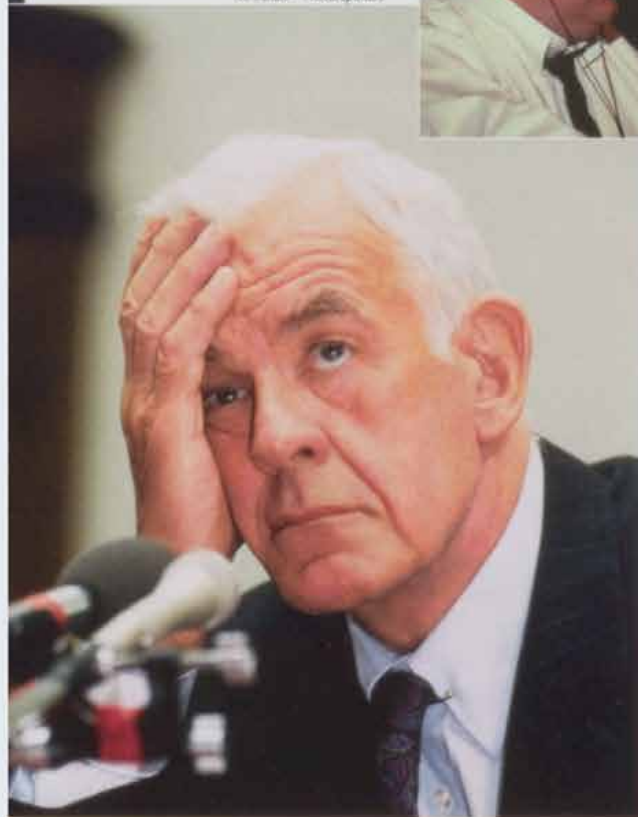
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Several health-care reform plans were introduced in Congress, but legislators could not agree on funding or employer contributions.

Alan Tanenbaum • SYGMA

Radio and TV talk show host and best-selling author Rush Limbaugh continued to delight conservatives with his assaults on Democrats and liberals.

M. Sufiani • Photoreporters



Tom Foley became the first Speaker of the House to lose

his seat in Congress in 130 years. Foley was just one of many Democratic incumbents defeated in the November elections.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich represented the new order in Congress, pushing through votes on the Contract With America. Although the Republican majority in the House approved several of the proposed bills, other points of the Contract, such as term limits, failed.

Robert Voser • SYGMA

Larry Downing • SYGMA

Shimon Peres and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin shared the **Nobel Peace Prize** for their treaty which attempted to bring to an end the decades of fighting between Israel and Palestine. ■ In November, Ronald and Nancy Reagan

confirmed what many had feared. The former president released a handwritten letter stating that he was afflicted with Alzheimer's disease. ■ An American Eagle commuter plane **crashed in Indiana**, killing 64

passengers and four crew members. ■ Although author Anne Rice originally protested the casting of Tom Cruise in the film version of her novel *Interview with the Vampire*, she later **retracted her statements** after seeing the movie. Fans

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Bob Dole, newly installed Senate majority leader, was considered a front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination even before he declared his candidacy.

Herb Swanson • SIPA Press



Senator Phil Gramm became the first Republican to officially enter the 1996 Presidential race when he announced in February that he would run.

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Some saw the November elections as representing the discontent of American voters with Democratic leadership. But polls showed that few voters thought a Republican Congress would do much better.

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must have agreed — Interview went on to earn more than \$100 million in ticket sales. ■ Marion Barry was **re-elected as mayor** of Washington, D.C., after an absence during which he served time in prison for buying crack

cocaine from an undercover police officer. ■ Former President Jimmy Carter played a role in foreign relations, traveling on **peace missions** to many of the world's hot spots including North Korea, Haiti and Bosnia.

■ In January, National Hockey League players and owners hammered out a new **collective bargaining agreement**, ending a 103-day lockout. The season was shortened to 48 games and post-season play was delayed.

A stalled pattern of heavy rainstorms hit the West Coast in January, causing floods from Oregon to Southern California. Eleven people died in the floods, which caused more than \$700 billion in damages and resulted in widespread mud slides.

Despondent over the breakup of his marriage and a failed business, Frank Eugene Corder flew a stolen single-engine plane into the side of the White House, killing himself.



Jeffrey Markowitz • SYGMA

From the Bronco chase to the enclave of reporters camped outside the courthouse, the O.J. Simpson trial was a constant media event, turning members of the LAPD and even Nicole Brown Simpson's dog into celebrities.



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When O.J. Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman were found murdered in June, the former football star was charged with the killings. The emotional and drawn-out trial, which began in January, took its toll on everyone involved — several jurors were dismissed for improprieties, a prosecutor, Michael Hodgman, was admitted to the hospital suffering chest pains and members of the defense team feuded amongst themselves.

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■ Two **new television networks** premiered in 1995 — United Paramount Network and WB began broadcasting. Both networks hoped to duplicate the success of Fox, picking up shows targeted toward young adults. ■ Two

people were killed and five were wounded when a **gunman opened fire** on a Planned Parenthood agency in Brookline, Mass. Both abortion-rights supporters and opponents condemned the killings.

■ *Star Trek: Voyager* pre-

miered, the **third spin-off** of the original *Star Trek* series. *Voyager* was one of the first shows broadcast on the new United Paramount Network.

■ Former Vice President Dan Quayle, expected to **make a bid for the**

Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the NAACP, was dismissed after it was discovered that he promised a former aide up to \$332,000 of the civil rights group's funds to avoid a lawsuit charging sexual harassment.

Jeffrey Mankowitz • SYGMA

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President Bill Clinton signed the crime bill into effect in September, increasing the amount of money spent on law enforcement and outlawing semi-automatic weapons.

James Calburn • PhotoReporters



Spartan Herald Journal • SYGMA

Susan Smith asked a shocked nation for help when she claimed she had been carjacked and her two sons kidnapped. The shock turned to outrage when she later admitted to killing her children.

presidency in 1996, announced in February that he would not run, choosing, he said, to put his family first. Some, however, pointed to lack of funds and recent health problems as additional reasons for his withdrawal. ■ Roseanne

began her **third try at married life**. The sitcom star, who married her former bodyguard and chauffeur, was pregnant with triplets through in-vitro fertilization. She later lost one of the babies in a miscarriage. ■ The new

Denver International Airport opened in February, 16 months beyond the scheduled date and \$3 billion over budget. ■ *My So-Called Life* was **named one of the best new shows on television** by some critics, who applauded its realistic

Boxer George Foreman became the oldest man to win the WBA heavyweight boxing title when he knocked out Michael Moorer in the 10th round. Foreman was 45.

Focus On Sports



The San Francisco 49ers won Super Bowl XXIX, defeating the San Diego Chargers, 49-26. It was the 49ers fifth Super Bowl victory, which set an NFL record.

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Pascal Rondeau • ALLSPORT USA

In March, Olympic diver Greg Louganis announced that he had AIDS. U.S. Olympic officials said that Louganis had no obligation to disclose his condition when he competed in the 1988 games.

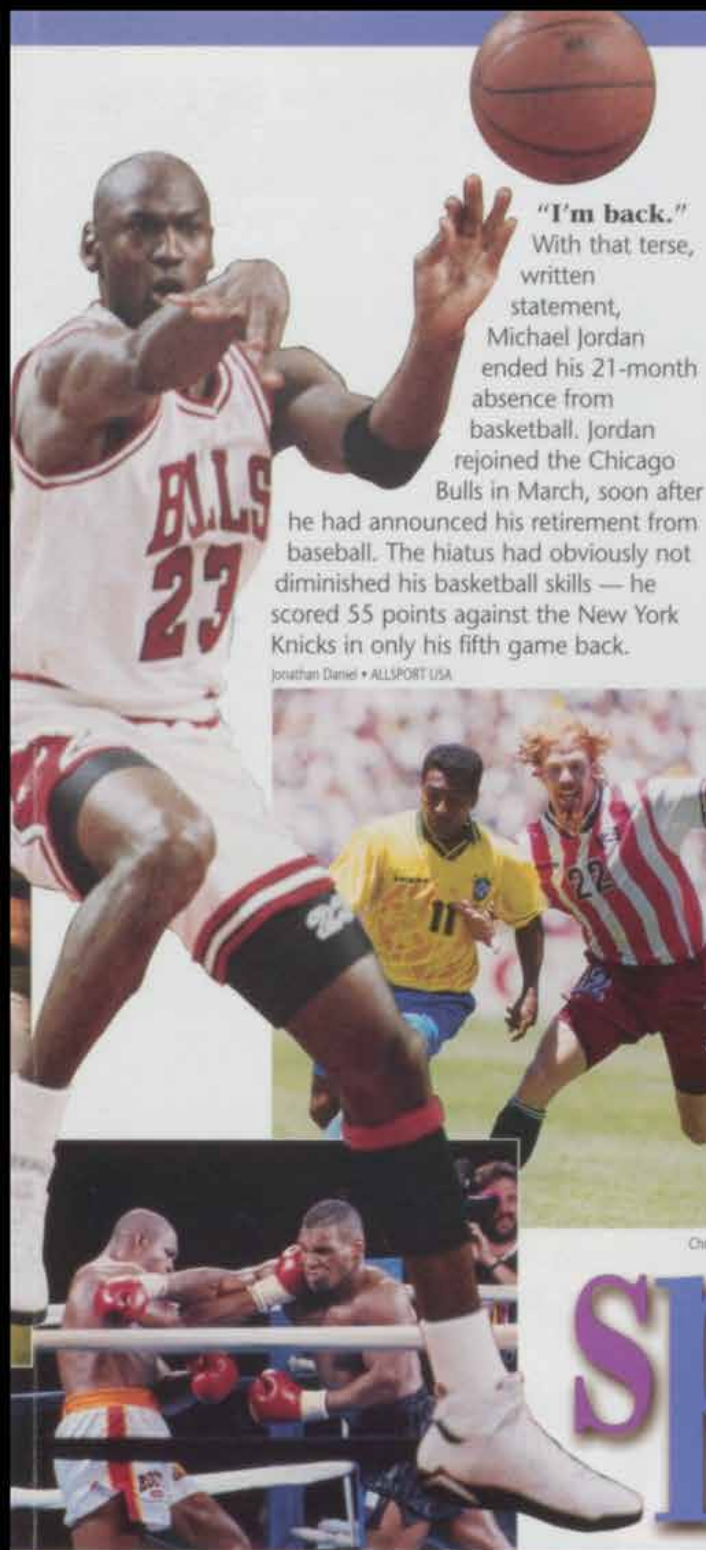
Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was released from prison in March, after serving three years of his six-year sentence for rape. Tyson was expected to return to the ring later in the year.

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look at teenage life. Low ratings, however, forced the show into hiatus after only one season. ■ Paul Hill was found guilty of murder after he **shot a doctor and a security guard**, killing both and wounding the guard's

wife, outside a Pensacola, Fla., women's health center where abortions were performed. Hill pleaded not guilty, claiming the murders were justifiable homicide. ■ Speed skater Bonnie Blair **retired from competition** in March.

Her five Olympic gold medals were the most ever won by an American woman. ■ Barings, a **232-year-old British bank**, collapsed when trader Nicholas Leeson gambled on the Japanese stock market. Leeson was captured in



"I'm back."

With that terse, written statement, Michael Jordan ended his 21-month absence from basketball. Jordan rejoined the Chicago Bulls in March, soon after he had announced his retirement from baseball. The hiatus had obviously not diminished his basketball skills — he scored 55 points against the New York Knicks in only his fifth game back.

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Tennis legend Martina Navratilova retired at the age of 37. Navratilova made it to the Wimbledon finals for the twelfth time in her career, but was defeated by Conchita Martínez.

Some said it would never catch on, but World Cup soccer took off in America, drawing huge crowds and high TV ratings.

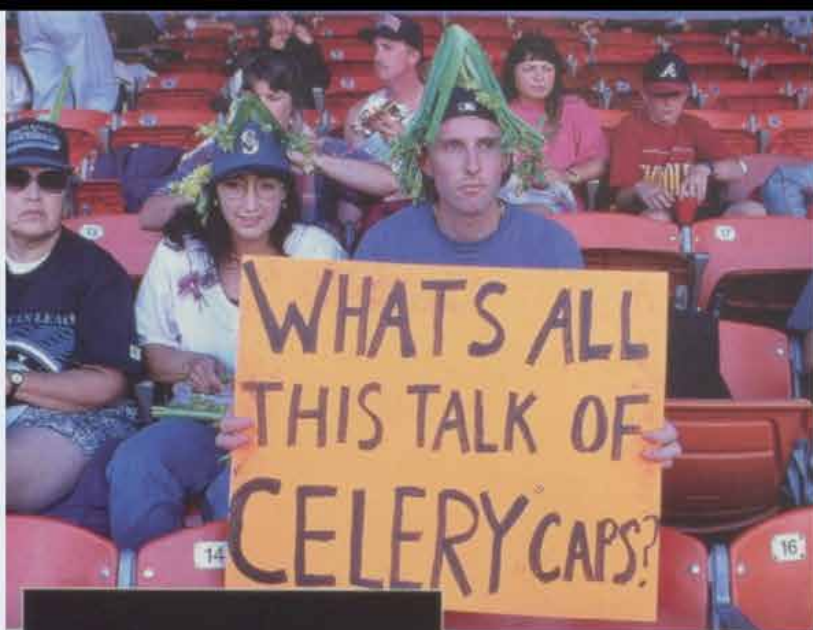
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Germany after a week on the run. ■ President Bill Clinton used **executive authority** to provide billions of dollars in economic relief to Mexico, where the peso had fallen to an all-time low. Clinton's order circumvented

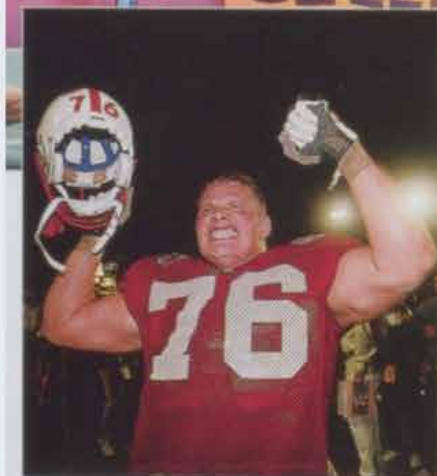
Congress, whose support for the bailout was almost non-existent. ■ Rap star Eazy-E, of the group N.W.A., **died of AIDS** in late March. ■ Jessica Lange won the **Oscar** for Best Actress for her performance in *Blue Skies*; Martin Landau

won Best Supporting Actor for *Ed Wood*; and Dianne Wiest won Best Supporting Actress for *Bullets over Broadway*. ■ Ten people died and 5,000 became ill when **nerve gas** was released in a Tokyo subway. Members of a doomsday



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To players and owners it was a matter of great seriousness, but as the baseball strike wore on, it seemed more and more ridiculous to fans, many of whom swore they would not attend another game when the strike ended.



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The Nebraska Cornhuskers won college football's Orange Bowl for the first time in 15 trips. Nebraska finished the season ranked No. 1 in the country after defeating Miami, 24-17.



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The strike ended in April when both sides voted to return to work under the previous year's rules. However, there were no promises made by either side that another strike by the players or a lockout by the owners would not occur. The last-minute maneuvering delayed the start of the season by three weeks.

cult were suspected in the attack.

■ The University of Connecticut defeated the University of Tennessee, 70-64, to win the **NCAA women's basketball title**. UConn finished

the season undefeated at 35-0. ■ Grammy-winning Latin singer Selena was killed in a Texas hotel in April, allegedly by the **founder of her fan club**. Selena had gone to the hotel to fire the

founder when she was shot. ■ UCLA won a record **11th NCAA basketball championship** when they defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks, 89-78. It was UCLA's first title in 20 years.

Breaking all

controversy over a crackdown on the dress code brought opposition and talk of uniforms

the rules

In response to cries of distress from students who felt suppressed by the elements of the dress code, the staff conducted a survey. Both the accused and the unaffected had plenty to say.

Jay Fox, "Uniforms would most likely solve the conflict on what to wear, however they take away the students' originality... It is hard to overlook the fact that fashion is a major part in society... maybe it wouldn't be but it

Brad Fleming, "I like to wear the color that fits my mood for the day."

Ryan Andrew, "We are trying to grow up and learn to be our own selves... With uniforms, we are all dressed the same, no longer on our own. It's B-O-R-I-N-G."

Regina Brown, "The three inches on the knee rule makes no sense. Do they even make shorts that long?"

Brad Markel, "The dress code has kept this school clean and given the students respect."

Anne Koehler, "I feel the new code should include cutoffs... you need to be comfortable to think

openly..."

•Sheila Kring, "You should have an all the way dress code or NO stupid dress code- in other words, UNIFORMS or nothing!"

•Barbara Greene, "Uniforms would be okay. Everyone would look the same so people wouldn't be judged

on their clothes."

•Mandi Chattin, "(Uniforms) take away the problem of getting ready... you wouldn't have rules of what you can and can't wear."

•John McLaughlin, "Uniforms are unnecessary. People express themselves in many different ways... they should not have to hide this when they go to

school."

•Carrie McWilliams, "(The dress code is) "ridiculous, nobody has money enough to revise their wardrobe twice in one year."

•John Mundy, "...because of lack of pride in self and school, I support uniforms."

•Joe Schroeder, "Do they think we pay attention to how the girls look or something?" *compiled by Jill Kelly*

Breaking it down

The Code

76% Opposed at least some aspect of the revised dress code

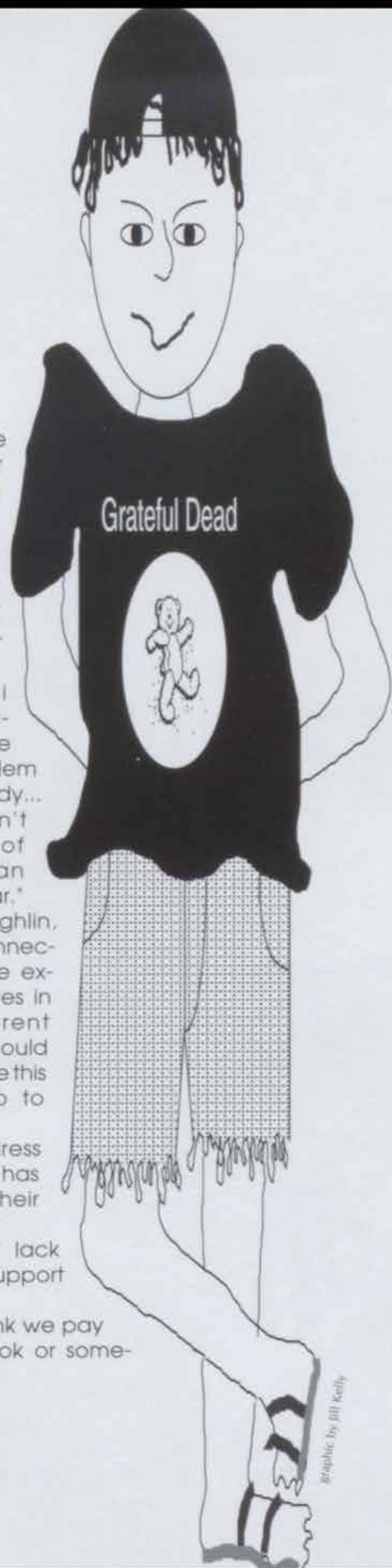
16% Agreed with the code

8% Had no opinion

Uniforms

55% Supported the idea of uniforms

45% Opposed uniforms



Graphic by Jill Kelly



John Alcorn, Meghan VandeWater, Brooke Davis, Breanne Heath, Julie Bell, Kristi Laskowski, Bryan Reynolds, Brandon Caudill, Hope Mellor, Mandy Manaugh, Kyle Goley and Brian Eberth climb on Picasso's sculpture. The sculpture was a great piece of artwork to climb on. *photo by Mrs. Beth Steinert*



Matt Barron and Kyle Martin go for a chilling swim in Lake Michigan. The Indiana Dunes State Park was the

last stop before their long trip back home. *photo by Brooke Davis*

The eighth graders had the time of their lives on the Spirit of Chicago cruise. *Spirit of Chicago photo*



The unforgettable trip

The eighth grade trip to Chicago was a memorable experience that will last a lifetime

The eighth grade class trip this year was again a success. Mrs. Steinert again ventured up to the Windy City with twenty seven eighth graders and nine chaperones. They left at 4:00 a.m. from the parking lot behind Shawe.

They finally arrived in Chicago after a five hour train ride. They had a great lunch at Ed D'bivicks where they found the unexpected. The waitresses and waiters were "sassy" and danced on the counters.

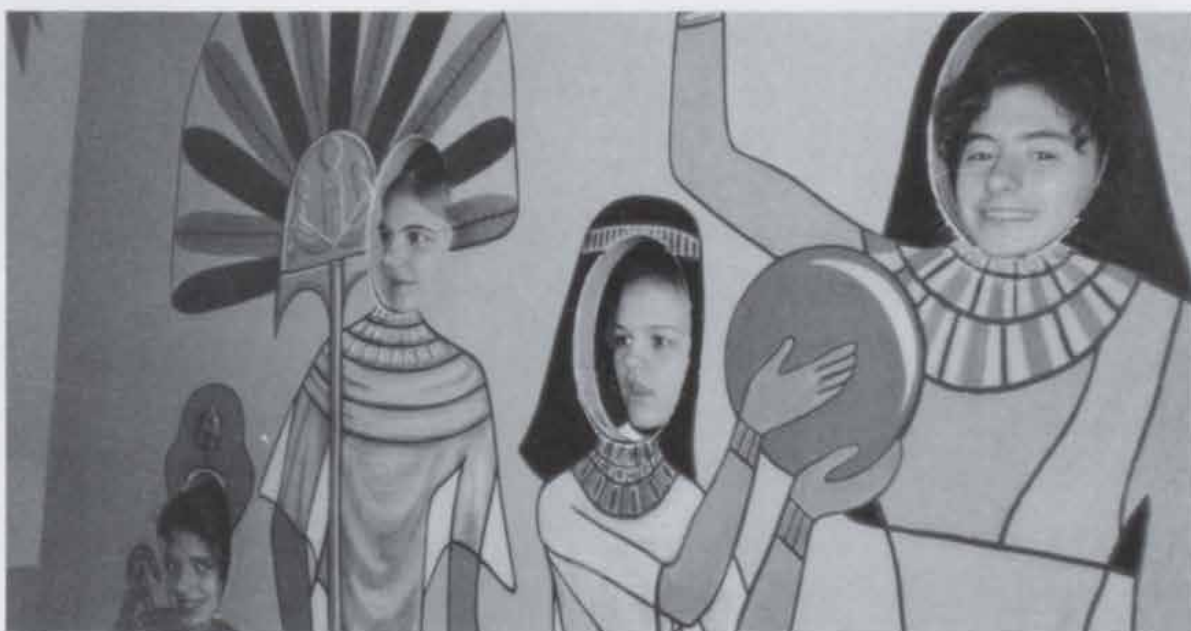
The group visited many sights including The Chicago Art Institute, Commiskey Park, The Field Museum of Natural History, The Shed Aquarium, Geno's Pizza, The Museum of Science and Industry, Sear's Tower and Medieval Times.

A cruise on the Spirit of Chicago offered students a wonderful time. With a final stop at the Indiana Dunes, they arrived home four days

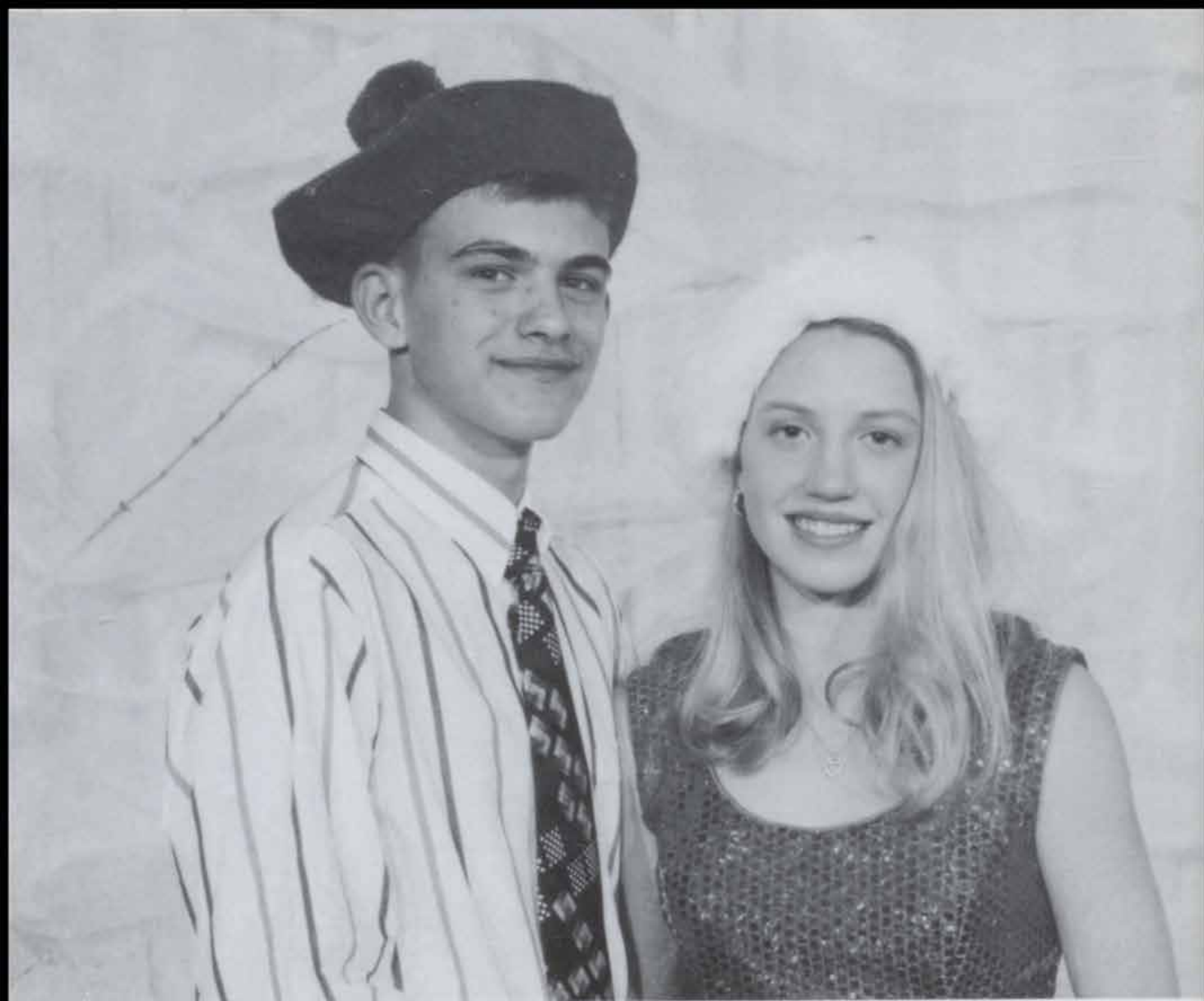
later with many great stories to tell for the rest of their lives. *By Mandy Williams and Hope Mellor*



Brian Eberth quickly changes after a refreshing swim in Lake Michigan. The eighth graders had to fit a tight itinerary to fit all the



Sarah Cox, Hope Mellor, Sara Boggs and Nina Eaglin pose as Egyptians. The Egyptian exhibit was located at the Field Museum. *photo by Mrs. Beth Steinert*



Curt Gardner and Natalie Kelly were crowned the 1994 Christmas Dance Prince and Princess. The senior class organized the dance and selected the winners. *photo by Mr. Jim Pirtle*



Ashley Davis, Eddie Kapfhammer, Curt Gardner, Kevin McWilliams and Mark Chattin

going to ask to dance. *photo by Mrs. Aline Schafer*

Fr. John takes a spin on the dance floor with Kari Semon. *photo by Mrs. Lynn Chattin*



O hhhh... what a night

Christmas lights added sparkle to the dance floor filled with students.

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Finding the perfect dress, the perfect tie, the perfect restaurant and a perfect date, were some of the last minute hassles that faced dance goers. But at 8:00 p.m. the music started and all worries disappeared. Many flung off their shoes or loosened their ties, ready to dance.

The highlight of the evening for Curt Gardner and Natalie Kelly was being crowned Snow Prince and Princess. For others the door prizes were a hit, which made for even more excitement.

Music provided by Chris Watson played into the night at the Madison Country Club. Some dancers took an occasional break while others never stepped off the dance floor. Dancing, laughing and just having fun - for the freshmen it was their first big high school dance. For the seniors it was their last Christmas Dance.

As the night drew to a close, students went in all directions, some home, others off to various parties. Oh what a night! *by Andrea Sundwick*



In between dances, Greg Datillo and Katie Williams share a moment together. The dance was the start of a few new romances. photo by Mrs. Aline Schafer



Mandy Williams and Molly Williams pin boutineers on Ryan Gilles and Matt Walters. For some girls, pinning on the boutineers took almost as long as choosing their dress. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams



While Sara Cooke and Mandy Williams tackle Mellessa Taylor, Molly Williams bends down to pick up some mud to throw at the next passer-byer. Only a handful of people escaped "Mud-soc" at Camp Kysoc. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Showing their affection, Greg Dattillo ties Laura Flint's shoe, as Sheila Kring gives him a big hug. Re-

treats were a time to show classmates and others fondness of them. *photo by Carrie McWilliams*

Getting ready to play some football after a swim, David Oney makes sure to get his hair dry. *photo by Jill Kelly*



Patching up problem S

Retreats proved to be a time for lost friendships found and new ones discovered

"Retreat is a time to get away from everyday life, spend time with your closest friends, and learn more about each other, including yourself," said Janine Murphy. People gave up their time to experience each other in their lives, through prayer and discussions. Carrie McWilliams explained, "It allows a chance for people to talk through their problems and fix their differences."

Retreats were all held at Camp Kysoc in Carrollton, Kentucky. October was senior retreat month. The

weather was so nice that they swam in the lake. Even though juniors went on their retreat in April, the weather for them was quite cool. Sophomores had a nice spring weekend in March for their retreat, while freshmen retreat was held on a cold February weekend.



Walking underneath the bridge at Camp Kysoc are Ryan Andrew and Adam Murphy. This was one of the unusual break time activities. photo by Kate Grossman

During the retreats different members of the "Retreat Team" would present the retreatants with a talk followed by a discussion. There was Sunday mass and evening Reconciliation, a time for tears to flow and friendships to grow. by Natalie Kelly



Relaxing on break time are freshmen Ashley Davis, Heather Tekulve, Josh Wooten, Jackson Castleberry, Jessica Hodges, Kate Thornton, Amanda Moore and Aundree Jankowsky. During free time students often just sat around and talked with one another. photo by Gabe Freeman



Senior Janine Murphy and junior Colleen Potter stand proudly with a smile after hearing they won Homecoming queen and princess. Janine won queen and Colleen won princess. *photo by Mrs. Laura Hogdes*



Rhonda Combs watches as Katie Barber and Kelly Ambrecht get ready. *photo by Mrs. Patti Welsh*

Jason Meisberger, Colleen Potter, David Vaughn, Laura Flint, Mike Meisberger, Janine Murphy, Jay Fox,

Anne Koehler, Rhonda Combs and Trevis Bird await Homecoming. *photo by Mrs. Patti Welsh*



A special evening of glory

Janine Murphy and Colleen Potter share homecoming honors on February 11

Many nights were spent by devoted students supporting the basketball team and hoping to get in at least ten games in order to get nominated for the 1995 Shawe Homecoming. From the close ties of the class' votes, freshman Kelly Ambrecht and Mandy Welsh, sophomores Natalie Kelly and Katie Barber, juniors Colleen Potter and Laura Flint and seniors Rhonda Combs, Anne Koehler and Janine Murphy were the fortunate individuals to be chosen.

It was apparent by the expres-

sions of happiness on the girls' faces that it would be a wonderful night for them to remember.

As often occurs, several parents and friends helped to be sure each girl was zipped up and had every hair in place.

Thanks to the creativity of Maureen Potter and Patti Welsh, decorations of balloons, lights and streamers filled the stage on the night Shawe played Graceland Christian.

Unfortunately, the Homecoming Princess and Queen were the only victors of the evening. *by Beth Kalb*



Mitchell Lauster, Alex Murphy and Brandon Lauster wait to escort the crowns out to the queen and princess. *photo by Mrs. Maureen Potter*



Last year's Princess, senior Andrea Sundwick, helps fix Rhonda Combs hair as she was about to make her entrance onto the court. Much time was spent getting ready for the event. *photo by Mrs. Patti Welsh*



Prom King and Queen Elliott Tekulve and Becky Harris dance together after being crowned. They took a second out of their dancing to smile for a picture. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



John McLaughlin asks Danielle Roszczynski for one last dance. Danielle explained to John that after dancing almost

every dance she needed to take a break. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Amy Meisberger steps out of the limo as she arrives at the prom with her friends. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Dreamy dancin' G

was possible under the stars at the long-awaited Junior Prom

On May 20th the Madison Country Club was covered with golden stars as juniors and seniors arrived in tuxedos and formals for the 1995 junior-senior prom. The students danced until midnight under lights and stars representing the theme, "Dreams," a popular song by the Cranberries.

After an afternoon of beauty appointments and tanning bed visits the night arrived. For some, last minute reservations were part of the evening. After all the primping and nail-painting an

evening of romance and fun awaited. Popular eateries included The Shrimp House, Ogle House, The Pines, Company's Coming, and some even took carry-out pizza to Clifty Falls State Park. Mellessa Taylor said, "I had a great time watching all the dancers just as long as I didn't have to dance every dance."

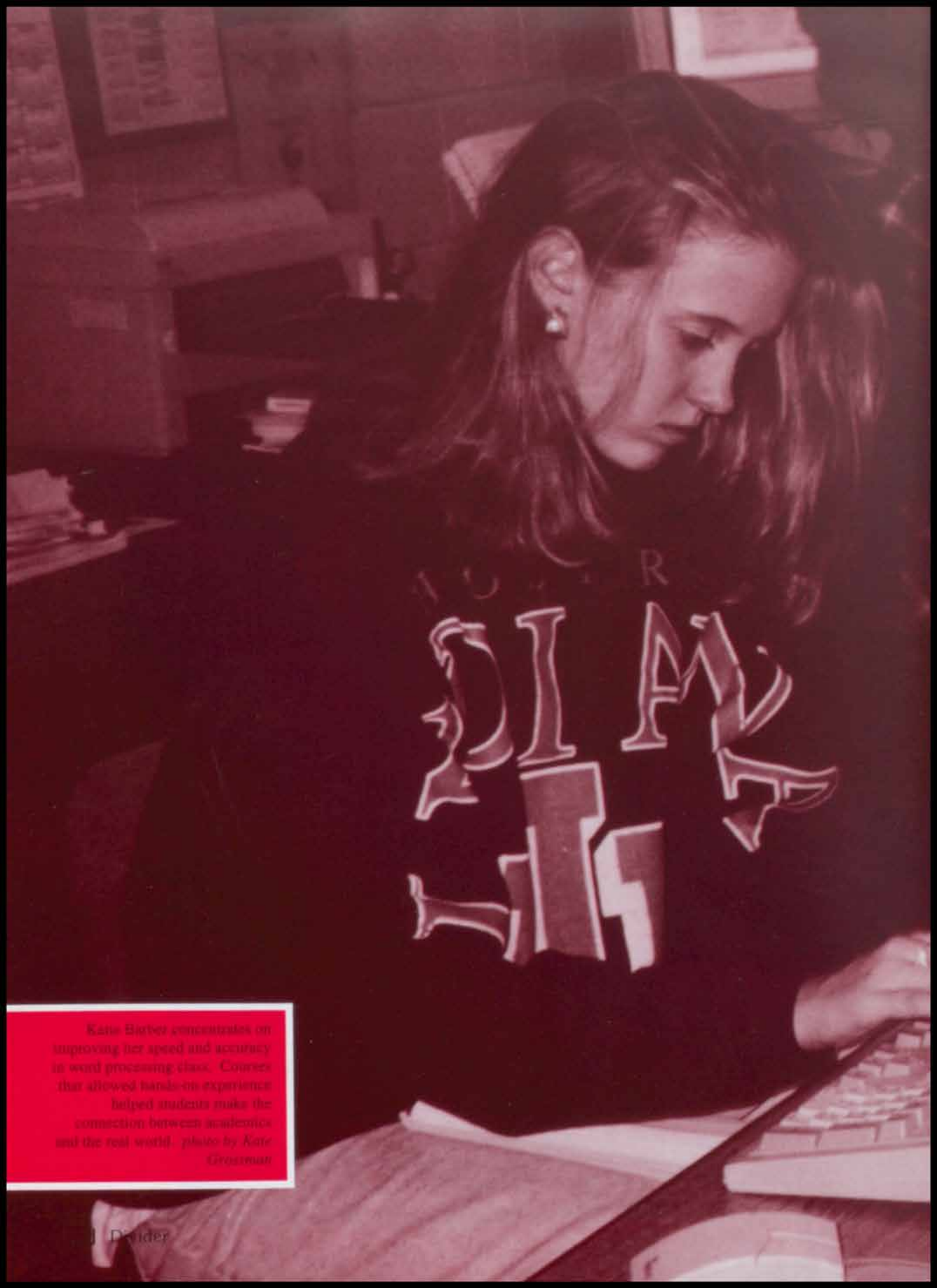


Mandy Chattin and her date Matt Gay watch the dancers. Music stopped all too soon at midnight. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

Many parents and friends arrived in time to witness the crowning of Prom King and Prom Queen and some of the energetic dancers. by Danielle Roszczyński

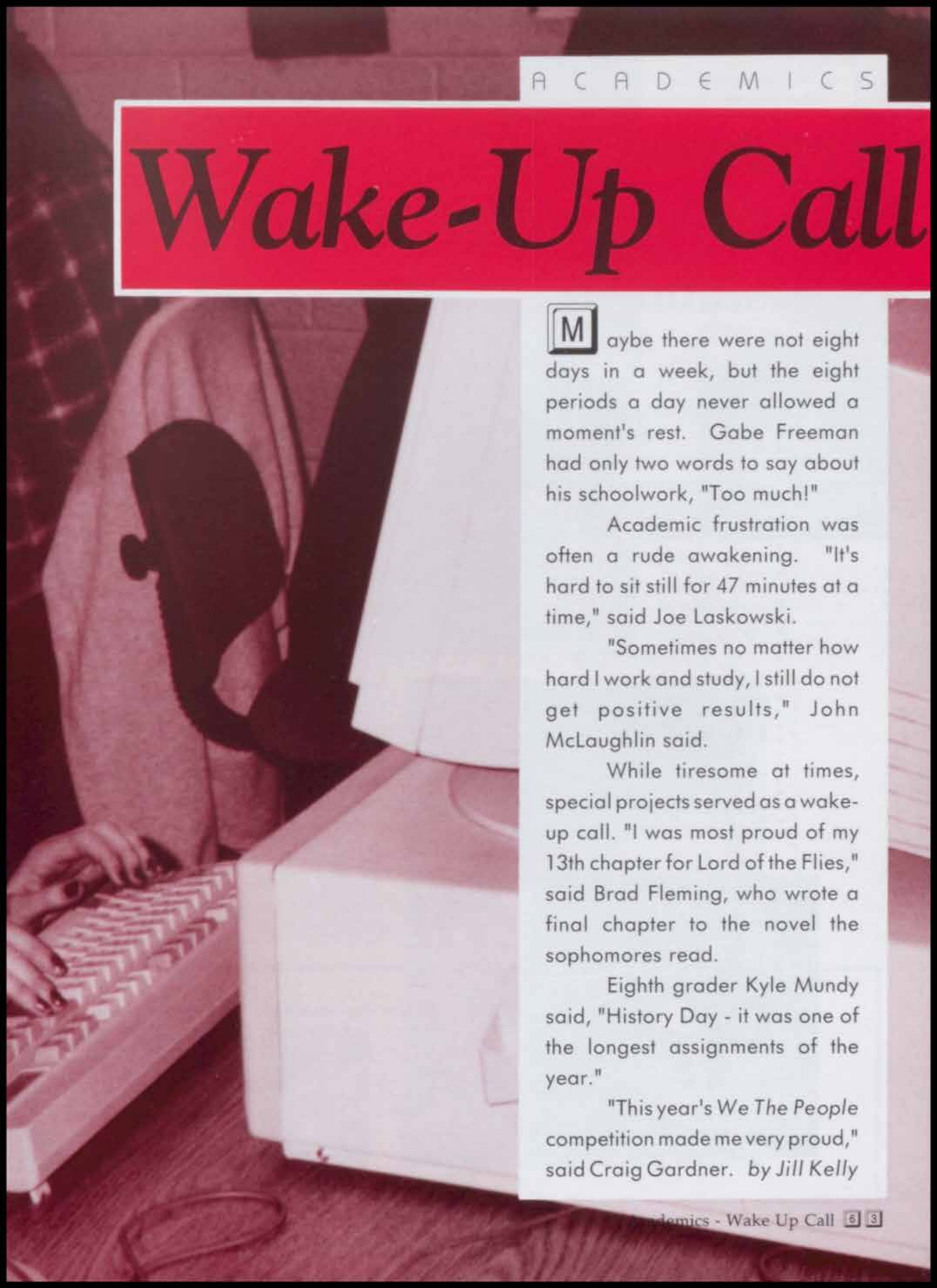


Stephanie Banta and Shon Snell dance the night away. Many couples were just getting in the mood to dance as the prom came to a close. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams



Kate Barber concentrates on improving her speed and accuracy in word processing class. Courses that allowed hands-on experience helped students make the connection between academics and the real world. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Wake-Up Call



Maybe there were not eight days in a week, but the eight periods a day never allowed a moment's rest. Gabe Freeman had only two words to say about his schoolwork, "Too much!"

Academic frustration was often a rude awakening. "It's hard to sit still for 47 minutes at a time," said Joe Laskowski.

"Sometimes no matter how hard I work and study, I still do not get positive results," John McLaughlin said.

While tiresome at times, special projects served as a wake-up call. "I was most proud of my 13th chapter for *Lord of the Flies*," said Brad Fleming, who wrote a final chapter to the novel the sophomores read.

Eighth grader Kyle Mundy said, "History Day - it was one of the longest assignments of the year."

"This year's *We The People* competition made me very proud," said Craig Gardner. *by Jill Kelly*

Scholarships presented to outstanding and deserving seniors

Honors' Day was held on a hot and humid June 2. Awards were presented to deserving seniors and a sprinkling of underclassmen. Community leaders and faculty members presented the following awards: Mr. Steve Mecham - the Bethany Circle Scholarship to Jill Kelly, Mrs. Michelle Karst - the March of Dimes scholarship to Elliott Tekulve, Mr. Dick Craft - the Elks Scholarship to Jill Kelly - the Knights of Columbus Scholarship to David Luebke - the Kiwanis Club

Scholarship to Charles Requet, Sister Thomasita - the Hall Family Scholarship to Craig Gardner - Mr. Joe Carr presented the Historical Society Scholarship to Trey Barlow - the Citizen's National Scholarship to Trevis Bird - the Madison Business Professional Association Scholar was given to Greg Bukowski - the Pilot Club Scholarship was Shawn Jackson, Officer Tim Armstrong - the Fraternal Order of Police to Elliott Tekulve. Other awards announced were: the Louis Ernst Scholarship - David Luebke, the Theresa Koczergo Scholarship - Linda Wester-

kamp, the American Association of University Women Scholarship - Jill Kelly, the Doll Society Award - Becky Harris, the Farm Bureau Award - Elliott Tekulve, the Wendy's Awards - Jill Kelly and Greg Bukowski, the French Club Scholarship - Trey Barlow.

Honors' Day was set aside as a day to recognize everyone who strived to do the best of their ability. The ceremony ended with a prayer led by Principal Mrs. Rita King. *by Danielle Roszczyński*

Paul Covey received the Spanish award from Madison Consolidated High School. Paul was a transferee from Jennings County High School where he had taken Spanish for two years. *staff photo*

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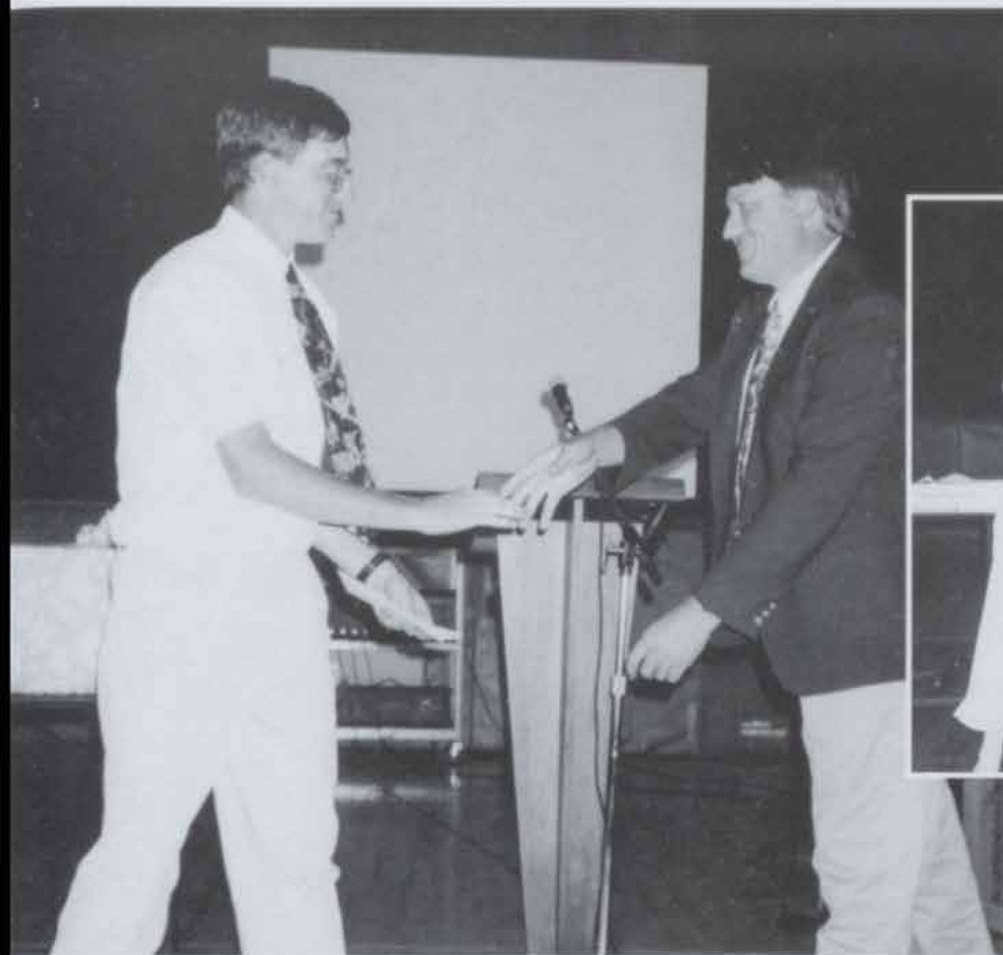
What does Honors' Day mean to you...

"To me Honors' Day was a time to watch all my classmates get their award. I was proud of them." *Katie Williams*



"I think that Honors' Day is the time when the people who have really worked hard throughout the school year get recognized." *Colleen Potter*





Greg Bukowski receives an award for from the American Legion Auxillary. Greg also won the MBPA Scholarship. photo by Kate Grossman



Accepting a scholarship aimed for someone going into the teaching profession was Linda Westerkamp. Linda also received the award for the best actress in the Christmas play. photo by Kate Grossman



"Honors' Day is a celebration for the students who work hard and do their best the whole year."
Janine Murphy



Barbara Greene receives the award for the highest GPA in Geography. Winning this award brought a smile of surprise. photo by Kate Grossman

Mass at Prince of Peace was spiritual event

Due to difficulties in scheduling the presence of Archbishop Daniel Buechlein the Baccalaureate Mass was held on Tuesday May 30th separate from the slide show which was held on the following Friday June 2nd. The Mass was celebrated at Prince of Peace followed by a reception at the Democratic Headquarters.

"I liked the atmosphere of Baccalaureate better at the church than in the gym," said Jill Kelly. "It made it seem a lot more special," added

Katie Williams. The music was provided by organist Ms. Pam Deveary. Vocalists were Mrs. Judy Collins and senior Jay Fox. During the emotional time of graduates presenting their parents with roses, Mrs. Collins and Jay sang a duet, "Peace."

Many hours were spent by senior class sponsor Mrs. Aline Schafer in making Baccalaureate a success. Juniors also took part in assisting at Baccalaureate Mass.

by
Natalie Kelly

Holding their candles during the Baccalaureate Mass are Jill Kelly, Craig Gardner, Janine Murphy, Mike Meisberger, Katie Williams, Charles Requet and Brad Wolf.
photo by Mr. Paul Kelly



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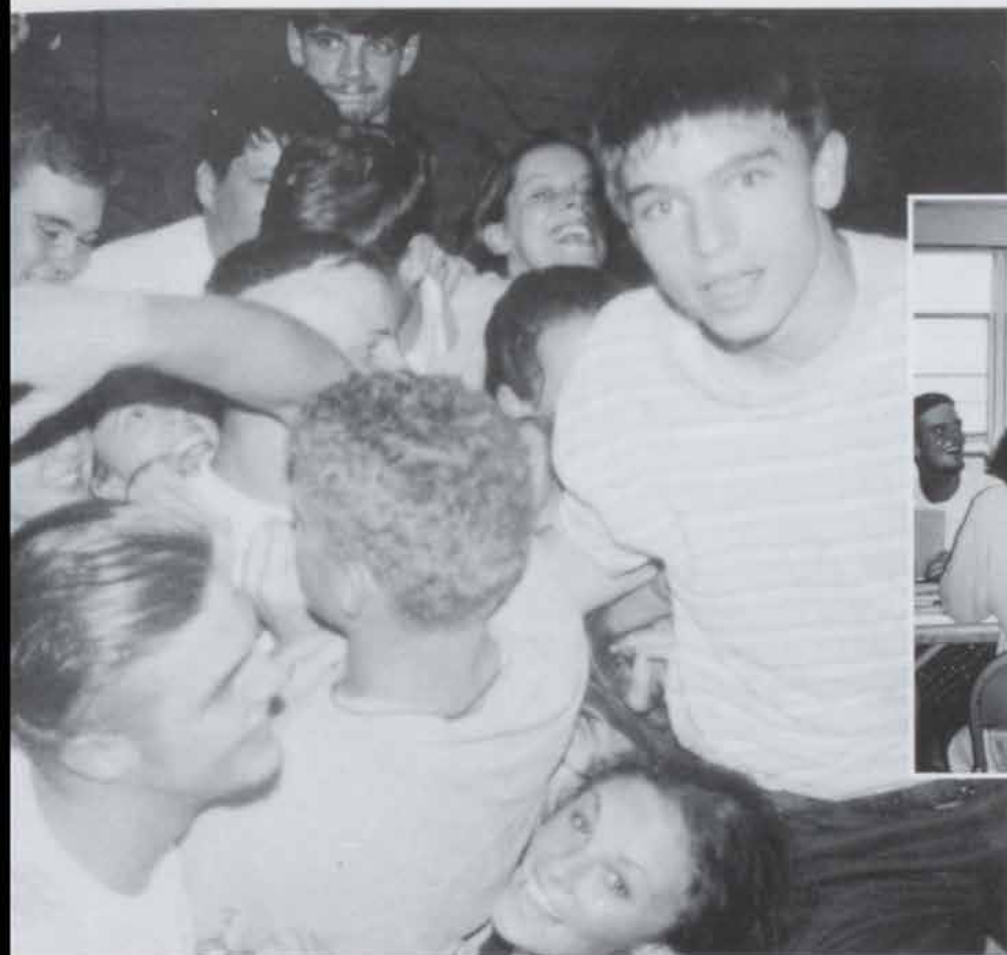
What did you like best about Baccalaureate and why?

"I liked listening to the Archbishop say Mass." Mandy Williams



"Most of the families were there and it was at the church which was a better atmosphere I thought." Trevis Bird





After the presentation of the slide show the senior class embraced in a group hug. The slide show, organized by Mrs. Carole Williams, was a time of laughter and tears. *photo by Mr. Paul Kelly*



Trevis Bird, Dave Oney and Jay Fox watch Trey Barlow open a gift at the pitch-in supper preceding the slide show. Trey received a Bonsai tree as a gift from Dave. *photo by Mr. Rob Barlow*



"I liked it when the seniors gave their parents letters that they wrote about how they feel about them." *Danielle Roszczynski.*



Turning the corner Kristen Vande Water and Shawn Jackson make their way down the aisle. "Ode to Joy" was the accompaniment played by Ms. Pam Deveyary. *photo by Mr. Paul Kelly*

24 smiling students receive diplomas

Excitement and anxiety filled the air as teachers in black caps and gowns led 24 graduates clad in green caps and gowns into the Meny Gymnasium.

Mr. Bill Gordon played the national anthem on trumpet before Father John Meyer gave the invocation. Scholarship recipients were announced by Principal Mrs. Rita King and school board president Mrs. Kathy Kugler. Recipients were Trevis Bird - Meny Scholarship, Rhonda Combs-Dattilo Scholarship, Kristen Vande Water- Walsh Scholarship, Elliott

Tekulve- Hall Family Memorial Scholarship. Yunker scholarships were awarded to Greg Bukowski, Trey Barlow, Megan Hoffman, Shawn Jackson, Jill Kelly, David Luebke, and Charles Requet.

Mrs. King introduced Janine Murphy, Salutatorian, and Jill Kelly, Valedictorian prior to their inspiring speeches.

Class president Kristen Vande Water led the tassel turning while graduate Jay Fox and Mrs. Judy Collins sang "Peace" as requested by the class.
by Beth Kalb



The class of '95 gathered for a group picture. Hats were thrown in victory as smiles show happiness. *photo by Kate Grossman*

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What was most memorable about graduation?

"Getting the cap and gowns on right and everyone being nervous before walking out into the gym." *John Mc-Laughlin*



"Dave Oney forgetting his cap for Baccalaureate." *Elliott Tekulve*





Seniors gathered together before graduation. Waiting to enter the gym are Elliott Tekulve, Craig Gardner, Trevis Bird, Katie Williams, John McLaughlin and Jay Fox, photo by *The Madison Courier*



Mrs. King, Father John and Mrs. Jane Tekulve give their best wishes to the graduates. Students lined up for congratulations from underclassmen, faculty, families and friends, photo by *Kate Grossman*



"Throwing the caps in the air to show that we were finally done and we were out of Shawe." Katie Williams



Rhonda Combs and Jill Kelly smile at each other while giving a hug of happiness. Some seniors were even seen crying after graduation, photo by *Mr. Paul Kelly*



Winning gave a sense of accomplishment

• Although small in size, Shawe had many big winners demonstrating much talent. Whether they won big or small, they felt an accomplishment that lasted forever.

• Students got recognized for their artistic ability. Jill Kelly and Becky Harris were state finalists for Project XL, Andrea Sundwick, David Oney and Kelly Armbract won a Scholastic Gold Key for their art work. Katie Williams and Colleen Potter won a Silver Key award.

Jill Kelly was one of the 14,000 students across America to be named a National Merit Scholar.

Hannah Dunn and Hunter Countryman won the D.A.R. essay contest. Craig Gardner was named D.A.R. good citizen.

The 1994 yearbook received a Hoosier Star "A" rating. The Southern Indiana Student Press Association named it Yearbook of the Year for Division III.
by Mandy Williams



Andrea Sundwick, David Oney, Colleen Potter, Kelly Armbract and Katie Williams received an award for their artwork. Their art varied from silk painting to block prints.
photo by The Madison Courier

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How did you feel when you found out you won?

"I was surprised and excited at the same time."
A n d r e a Sundwick



"I was so surprised that my artwork won anything."
K e l l y A r m b r a c t





Becky Harris and Jill Kelly study a calendar of the winners of Project XL. They went to the state finals for their entry. *photo by Beth Kalb*



Jill Kelly and Janine Murphy were a part of the 1994 yearbook staff. The yearbook received several awards including *Yearbook of the Year*. *photo by The Madison Courier*



"I was totally and completely flattered, but I'd have to say that I was shocked even more."
David Oney



Curt Gardner and Josh Wooten please the crowd with their first debut "Lean On Me". They tied for first place at the student council sponsored talent show. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Kanako Mori teaches Bryan Reynolds, Kyle Martin, Kristi Laskowski and Meghan Vande Water how to make an origami hat. A former Shawe Exchange student, "Naks", came in to teach the students some of her Japanese customs. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Natalie Kelly, Scott Miller, Mellessa Taylor, Mandy Williams, Kate Grossman, Herman Hoying and Beth

Kalb look over the itinerary for the IHSPA workshops. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Paul Kelly clowns around with Buddy Welsh as they attempt to team juggle. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Academic excitement

Activities, speakers and field trips provide opportunities to learn while having fun

The year of 1994-95 was packed with field trips and interesting activities. These enhancements brought a new and fun way of learning to the school.

The journalism class went to two journalism workshops throughout the year. The drama class had the opportunity to go to the production of "Cinderella" at the Kentucky Center for the Arts. Mrs. Lynn Chattin and Mr. Lloyd Strohl took their classes on fossil hunts. Mrs. Chattin took her class to the Falls of the Ohio in New Albany. Mr. Strohl

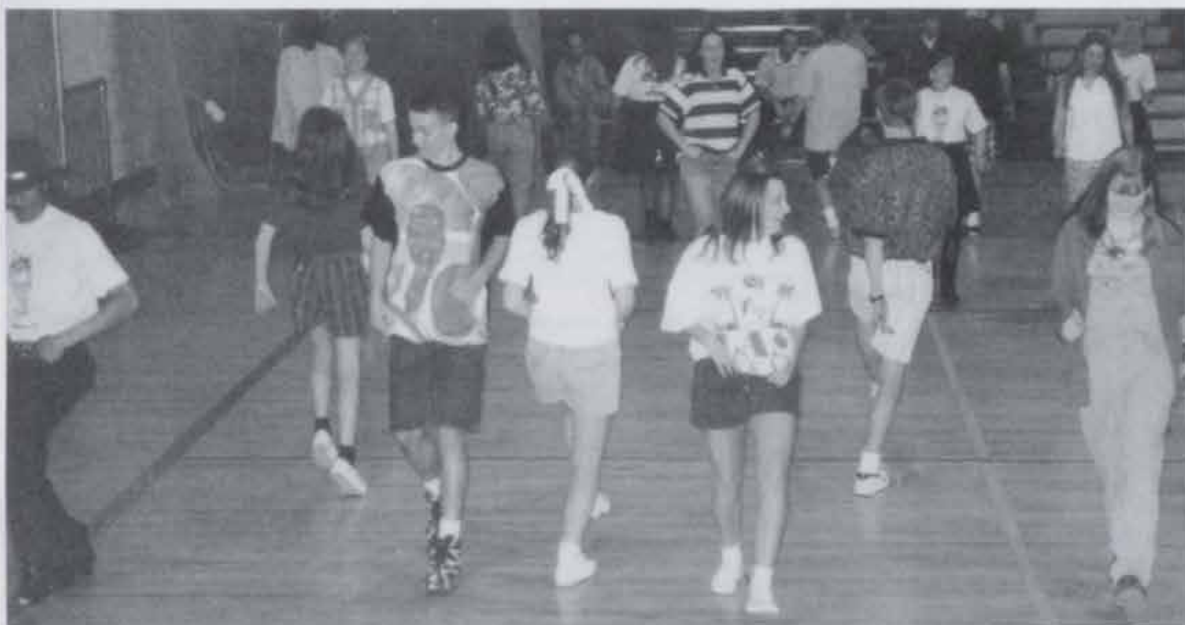
took the Biology II class to his parents' farm in Rising Sun.

Many guest speakers came to talk with the student body. Paul Kelly presented "Kid Power" making his presentation interesting with his juggling abilities. The Silver Saddle Club came and showed the school how to line dance. Career Day brought in speakers to talk about their jobs and encourage the students to continue their schooling after high school.

by Mandy Williams



Scott Goley and Brandon Caudill study fossils. The eighth graders went on a field trip to the Falls of the Ohio in New Albany. photo by Mrs. Lynn Chattin



Dancing in the front row with The Silver Saddle Club are Amanda Moore, Bryan Reynolds, Tayra Burkhardt, Stacie Scroggins, Herman Hoying and Mandi Chattin. The line dancers showed the school how to line dance to the Boogie Woogie Choo Choo Train. photo by Kate Grossman

Taking a voyage back in time....

At the beginning of the year, social science classes were thought of as boring, but as the year wore on, they became more interesting. These classes included U.S. history, government, psychology, geography, world civilization and American studies.

Molly Williams said, "Geography is a class for exploring new places and people." This class required a great deal of reading and research about various areas of the world. Maps

and globes were used to discuss topics about different areas of the world and where different animals originated. The American studies class members did research about local World War II veterans with audio and visual tapes.

As the year came to a close, students became more aware of the history of the world they live in, and how society has changed peoples lives over many years.

by Danielle Roszczyński



Colleen Potter explains directions for an art project as Sara Castleberry, Shawn Conboy and Jessica Nolte listen intently. Refusing a study hall, Colleen was an art helper. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

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What do you think about the social science classes?

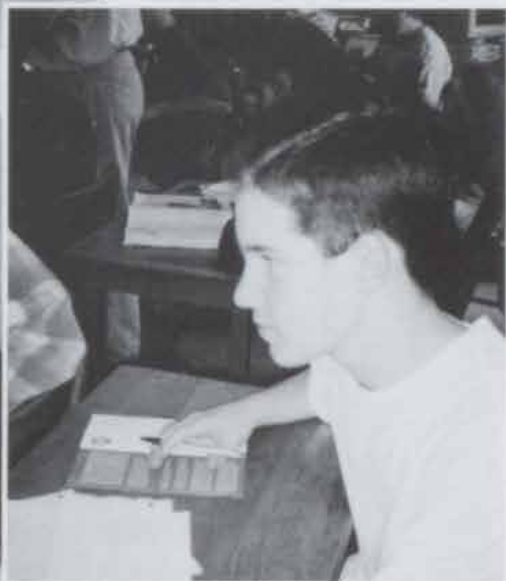
"Psychology is a class for understanding others, and performing experiments on the student body." John Mundy



"Government is better than thought it would be, things that are boring are made interesting." John McLaughlin



Barbara Greene, Stephanie Banta, Tayra Burkhardt, David Vaughn, Dan McClure, Molly Williams, and Matt Walters attempt to locate India on the globe. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Ashley Davis tries to keep his thoughts on his world history. World history was thought to be hard, but it was easy for Ashley. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



"American Studies class is interesting and mostly enjoyable. Mr. Jones is good at getting criticized which makes class fun."
Mandy Chattin



Mrs. Carole Gabe helps Mindy Yount with her world history. Mrs. King wrote a grant that enabled Shawe to hire Mrs. Gabe as a part-time tutor. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Business makes the world go 'round

Preparing the students for the "real world" was the main purpose of the business classes. "In accounting I learned how to deal with numbers in a business sense," said senior Katie Williams. The class of 6 seniors, helped the students realize the amount of work involved in owning and running a business.

From learning to balance a checkbook to reading utility bills, "business math deals with everyday problems that occur in life after I

graduate," commented John McLaughlin.

Economics was only taught for one semester, but much was accomplished in those 18 weeks. "I really enjoyed The Stock Market Game because it's realistic of the outside world, of losing and gaining money," said Elliott Tekulve. The Stock Market Game was the highlight for 8 weeks. Buying, selling and the competition made for an enjoyable learning experience. *by Andrea Sundwick*



Trying to finish a problem John McLaughlin focuses on his work. Concentration was a key element in accounting. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*

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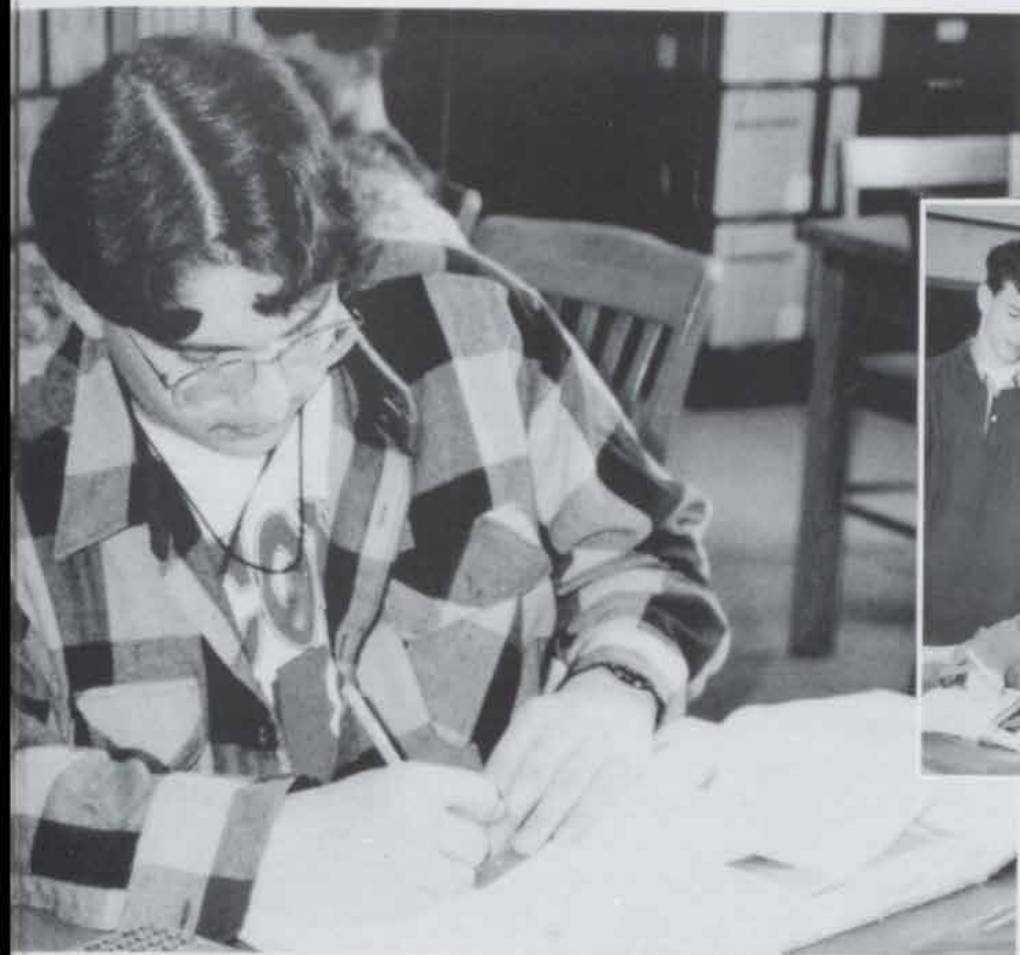
Why did you take a business class?

"I thought business math would help me in college because it's one of the things I plan to do."
Trevis Bird



"I might go into a business field in college, and I thought economics would get me the background I will need to succeed."
Rhonda Combs





Working against the clock, Dan Deeg rushes to get done. Business math was a very time consuming class. *photo by Kate Grossman.*



Elliott Tekulve and Shawn Jackson help Kristen Vande Water finish her study sheet. Group effort was a major part of economics. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*



"I'm thinking of running a small business someday, and I figured taking accounting would help." Mike Meisberger



James Augustin checks out his stocks in the newspaper. Seeing how stocks were doing was a daily task for many. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Varied classes made learning desirable

By having diverse classes, students became more enthusiastic about learning.

Music classes included band and music appreciation. The band had two concerts, observed a marching band contest and performed at St. Mary's in North Vernon. Music appreciation studied the history of music from classic to popular.

The Outsiders, Lord of the Flies, Animal Farm, Heart of Darkness and Macbeth were some of

the works read by English students. Poetry, mythology and learning vocabulary words were also class components.

Student artists enlarged portraits by grid, made polymer clay beads and designed watches. Sara Cooke remarked, "We do a lot of fun and interesting things that I like to do."

Journalism students earned the money to buy a third Macintosh. "It's hard because you have to meet deadlines," said Danielle Roszczyński.
by Kate Grossman



Shawn Jackson attempts to play the scale on the trumpet during music appreciation as Mr. Gordon covers his ears in disgust. Music appreciation was a new class offered at Shawe this year. *photo by Mandy Williams*

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Of what accomplishment are you most proud?

"I made a collage for Miss Sullivan's exploratory English class on things that I like or represents me."
Mike Meisberger



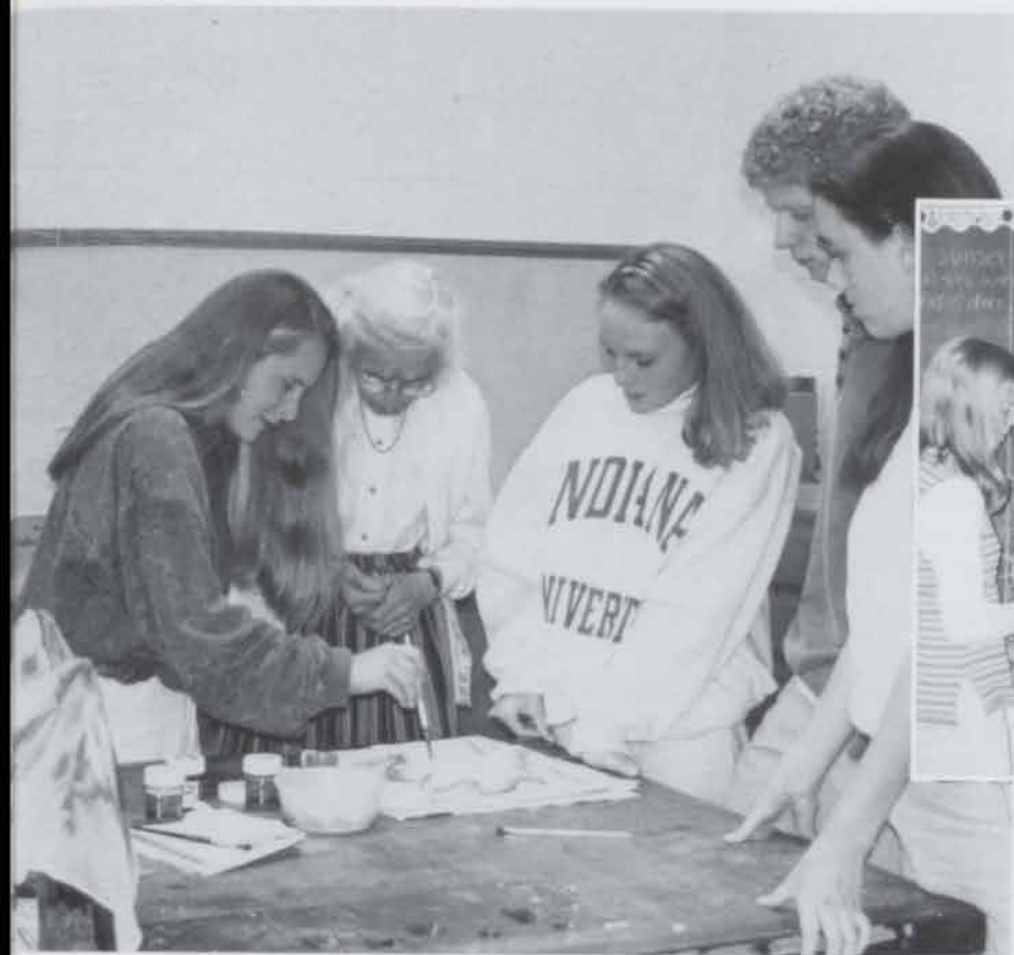
"Getting pages finished in journalism, so we meet deadlines and have a good yearbook."
Herman Hoying



Marianne Schmeding, a self-taught artist, shows a group of art students a German technique of silk painting. By using her technique, silver and gold keys were won. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Beth Kalb and Miss Sullivan look over the Haiku poems that the sophomores wrote. The poems created a collage across the entire blackboard. *photo by Kate Grossman*



"My art projects because they're challenging to do." *Becky Harris*



Mellessa Taylor and Andrea Sundwick look through the phone book for ad possibilities. More ads were sold than ever before. *photo by Mandy Williams*



Students Proved Classes Could Be Enjoyable

Religion, French, speech and drama classes were held together by one common bond - being fun.

Students noticed a difference in their religion class. Jennifer Craig said, "I like it because it's hands-on contact. We're actually learning something this year. We get to express how we view it by doing projects." Projects included illuminated manuscripts, cathedrals and Bayeau tapestry.

French class was also liked by students.

"It's a fun and educational experience," chimed in Michael Phillips. Josh Wooten concluded, "La classe de francais est bonne."

Speech and drama were favorites among students. "It's a fun and enjoyable way to act," stated Stacie Scroggins." Students performed two plays for the school, *The Magic of Christmas* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Demonstration, impromptu and persuasive speeches were given. by *Kate Grossman*



Jerome dePrii and Mrs. Aline Schafer work together during the French II class. As an exchange student, Jerome added excitement to French. photo by *Kate Grossman*

MAKING CONNECTIONS

What do you like about your classes?

"Religion class is a lot better than last year because we're more involved by doing projects." *Amanda Moore*



"French is a lot harder than was last year, but it's still fun." *A u n d r e e Jankowsky*





Becky Harris works on her illuminated manuscript. Her artistic talent proved to be a plus in this religion project. *photo by Jill Kelly*



Stacie Scroggins prepares peanut butter bars. Most of the speech class decided to make food for their demonstration speeches. *photo by Kate Grossman*



"I think Speech is fun because we get to express subjects from our own views."
Molly Williams



Mandy Welsh stands on a chair to reach the top of her cathedral. Many hours were spent on this religion project. *photo by Kate Grossman*



The world of science brought to life

Wild stories and bizarre tales spun by Mr. Lloyd Strohl brought the scientific world to life. From biology to anatomy, students were given the grand tour for an in-depth view of the world around them.

The earthquakes in California and predictions for earthquakes in our region of the country made earth science seem closer to home. After this class, students knew why earthquakes were so devastating.

Anatomy presented challenges with

hands-on projects. The most exciting task was when the students had to dissect fetal pigs. "When we had to name our pig we couldn't think of a name and my partner wouldn't touch our pig without gloves," said Carey Sloan.

After many trips to the outdoor lab, students had a better view of what made the world tick. They remembered the fires, the dissected pigs and those green slimy things, and fondly thought of Mr. Strohl. by *Danielle Roszczynski*



David Vaughn was caught studying for an earth science test. He found out that reading his book helped him to do well on his tests. *photo by Melissa Taylor*

MAKING CONNECTIONS

Why do you like science?

"It gives us a chance to learn how the world works, a view into the mind of God." *John Mundy*



"It is fun to do work with chemicals and do things with nature instead of just working out of a book all the time." *Katie Williams*

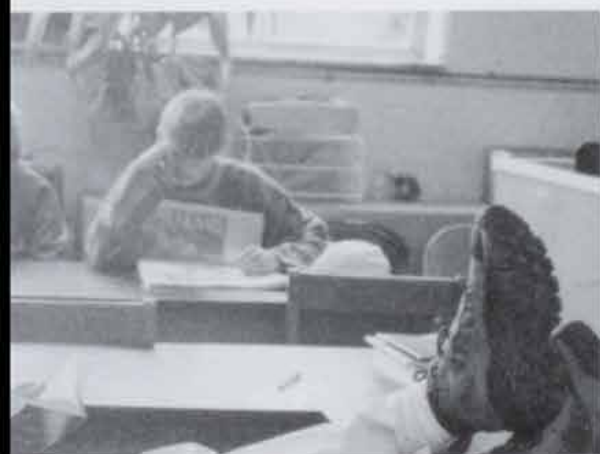




Tayra Burkhardt and Herman Hoying help each other study during chemistry class. Students found that they could help each other understand science. *photo by Kate Grossman*



During chemistry class Robbie Schoenstein relaxes. Robbie's humorous comments made class more interesting. *photo by Herman Hoying*



"I like science because it is something I have been very interested in forever, and something I come in contact with everyday."
Kate Grossman



Shawn Jackson and Charlie Dennison try to determine the sex of their baby pig. The anatomy class dissected baby pigs as their spring project. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Varied projects kept the junior high working

The core classes readied the junior high students for high school. Teachers worked hard to make math, English, science, social studies and religion more interesting. Junior high students participated in hands-on projects including a leaf and flower collection, making bird houses and globes and participating in History Day.

The students enjoyed working in the outdoor lab. Nina Eaglin said, "The outdoor lab is

a wonderful place where we can see hands-on how science works."

"I like learning about different countries and people everywhere," said Becky King of her social studies class.

As the school year closed, Joey Schroeder earned the honor of competing at the National History Day in Washington, D.C. in June. by *Danielle Roszczyński*

As Mrs. Chattin lectures, Reed Hoffman takes notes. Note taking was a new habit for most 7th graders. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams



MAKING CONNECTIONS

What is your favorite class this year?

"I like religion because we get to learn about God and the things he did." Andrew Craig



"I like math because we get to work on interesting problems and learn facts." Alex Taylor





Maria Litrell, John Adam Hoffman, Alison Gavin and Joey Schroeder work together on an English assignment. Group work enabled students to learn from each other. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Brendan Pocke thoroughly looks over his test paper. Seventh graders weren't used to having more than one test in a day. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



"I like geography because I like studying the religions and cultures of people in other countries." Justin Richardson



Breanne Heath works on her American History homework. Using free time wisely helped students to have more free time after school. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Nine week mini-classes provide variety

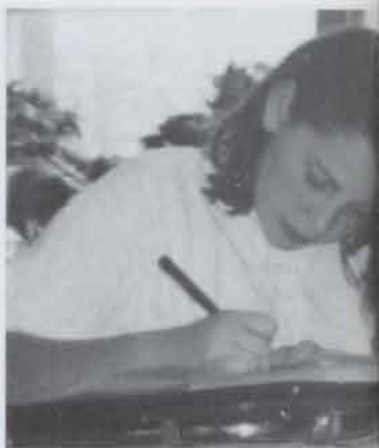
A favorite to explore different areas was the junior high rotation classes. For nine weeks, students went to French, art, computers or choir. The small classes enabled the teachers to get to know the future high school students.

"Making beads was fun. You could make different designs into a necklace or a bracelet," said Christiane Hassel.

Many students enjoyed art because of the variety of projects. Others liked French class the

best because they got along well with Mrs. Schafer. Thinking ahead to the future, students benefitted from getting an early start in computer knowledge.

The best part of rotation class for the students was change. Not only did they get to learn about more than one thing, they got to change classes before they got too tired of them. *by Beth Kalb*



Helping one another with each others work are Kelly Bruce and Erin Geyman. It was rare to see students working rather than talking. *photo by Beth Kalb*

MAKING CONNECTIONS

What's your favorite rotation class and why?

"Computers because choir stinks and I like computers way better than art"
Nicole Fleming



"French is fun. We never have homework, we get to talk during class and we don't have assigned seats"
Blaine Davis





Melissa Boggs works on her drawing. Junior high students each enlarged a magazine picture by grid. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



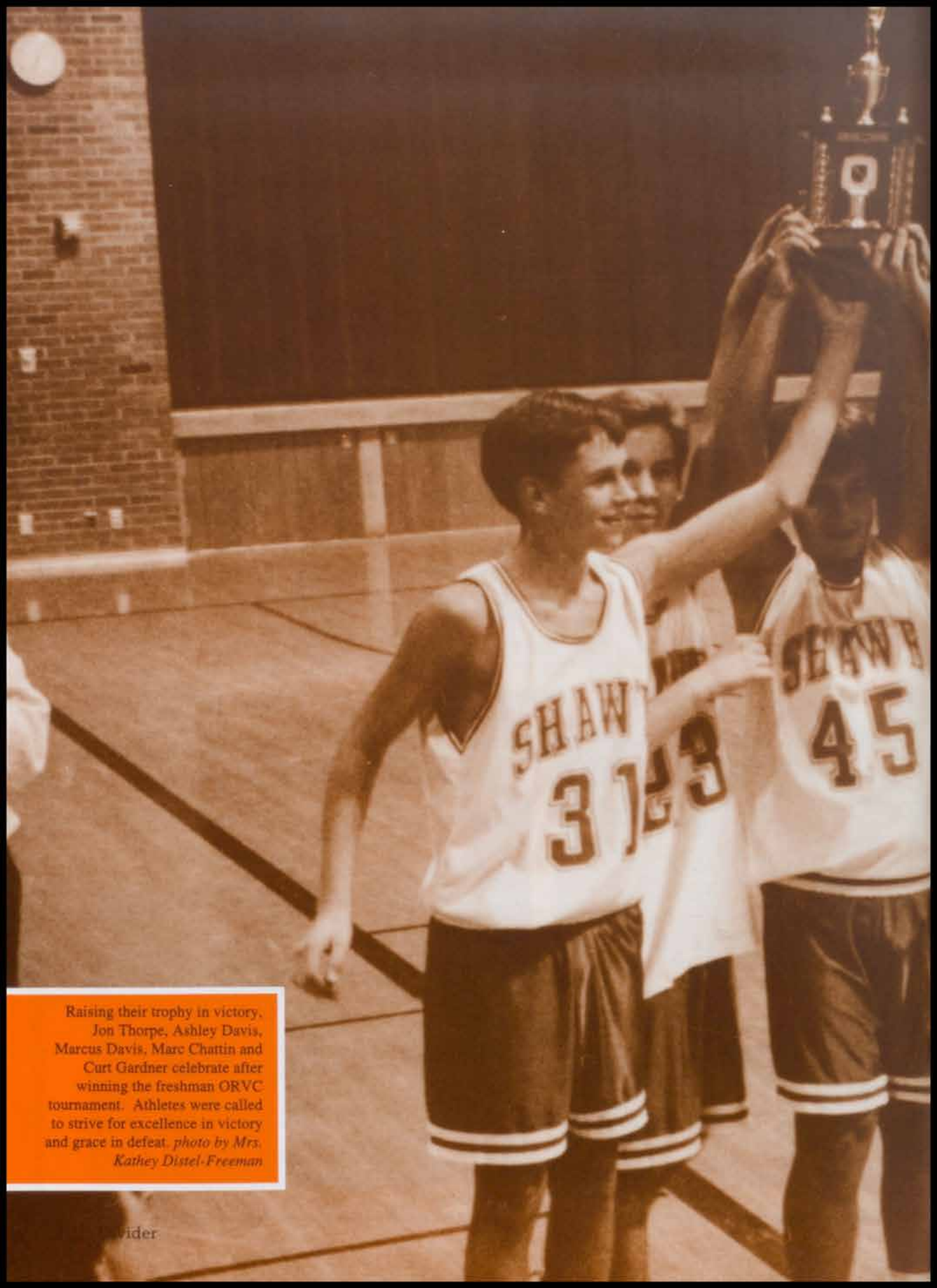
Sarah Bennett reads to learn more about French. French class was one of the students favorite classes. *photo by Beth Kalb*



" Art because I like to draw and create new things" Brooke Davis



Art was a time to create new designs. Working hard, Matt Barron finished up his project. *photo by Beth Kalb*



Raising their trophy in victory. Jon Thorpe, Ashley Davis, Marcus Davis, Marc Chattin and Curt Gardner celebrate after winning the freshman ORVC tournament. Athletes were called to strive for excellence in victory and grace in defeat. *photo by Mrs. Kathy Distel-Freeman*

The Right Call

If they called the shots, Hilltopper athletes would always come out on top. At times they emerged victorious... the freshman tournament, girls cross country regionals, winning records. But other times the good fight just wasn't good enough.

A struggling season called for a little luck. "Our soccer team lost every game and then we won our first sectional game," said freshman Josh Wooten.

When humor struck at the right time it eased tension. "Mandy Williams apologized for missing a freethrow," said Colleen Potter.

Even if the team suffered, personal victories remained. "My most triumphant moment in sports was when I got Player of the Week," said Mike Meisberger.

And a good cry never hurt. "After sectionals, I realized I would never cheer for my friends again," said Janine Murphy. Good call. But win or lose, the effort itself made it worthwhile. *by Jill Kelly*

Going The Distance

Faith and morning runs helped girls to regionals

At 6:30AM, most people are just rolling out of bed. The cross-country team was up and running. "I remember running through the graveyard," said Kate Grossman. The girls met three times a week before school with assistant coach Pam Elliott.

At the conference meet, the work paid off. "Everyone ran to their capability," said head coach Mike Gardner.

Five strong runners were sometimes not enough. "We needed all five of us to run our best," said Katie Williams. "It's difficult when you don't have one or two to fall back on," said Gardner. Even with sub par performances, the

team cruised through the sectional. Not as fortunate at the regional, they ended just short of semi-state hopes, ultimately dreaming it was a victory. "It was a team with great hope," Gardner said. "They ran with a PURPOSE. Some goals we met, some we didn't. But that wasn't as important when I saw all five teammates walking arm in arm at Milan." *by Jill Kelly*



Katie Williams and Jill Kelly pace each other during a dual meet at New Washington while Natalie Kelly runs close behind. Katie won the race, leading the team for a near-perfect score of 16 points. *photo by Mr. Paul Kelly*



Girls' Varsity Cross Country: front row - Jill Kelly and Katie Williams; back row - Kate Grossman, Mandy Williams, Natalie Kelly and Sara Cooke. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Straining toward the finish, Kate Grossman crosses the line. Kate ran a solid fourth for the team most of the season. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Did ? You ? Hear ? The ? One ? About

"Natalie and I got a few more flags than we wanted," said Katie Williams.

"I remember sitting beneath the pine trees singing Bobby McGee before the regional," Kate Grossman said.

"Our five sprints with five different "outfits" cracked me up," said Natalie Kelly.

David Luebke spilled the contents of Mandy's bag all over the road in Milan.

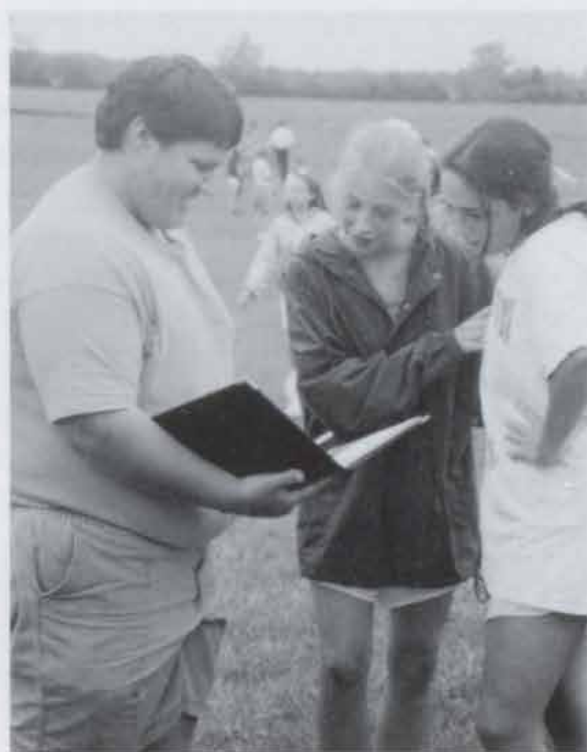
Natalie, Katie and Jill made all-conference. Natalie also placed in the top ten at the sectional.





After an exhausting regional run, sisters Jill and Natalie Kelly smother teammate Katie Williams with a congratulatory hug. Although often viewed strictly as an individual sport, support from fellow runners proved vital to team success. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams.*

Team manager James Augustin informs Natalie Kelly and Mandy Williams of the race's outcome. James' help with stats, times, water and other support was invaluable to both the girls' and boys' teams. *photo by Jill Kelly*



Girls' Cross-Country

We've got your number

Place	Meet
6th	Rushville Invit.
1st	New Washington
2nd	Rising Sun, S. Ripley
1st	JCD, Milan
2nd	Milan Invitational
2nd	S. Ripley, JCD
2nd	Madison Courier Invit.
1st	S'western, Switz. Co.
3rd	Shawe Invitational
2nd	ORVC at Milan
3rd	Sectional at Madison
8th	Regional at Madison

Final Record 54-15

Regionals So Close,

But sixth place finish not quite high enough

The boy's had a very successful and fun season. The season started with a kick at the Rushville Invitationals, placing 7th of 15 teams.

The team this year was able to conquer what many did not anticipate. "I felt that our team was successful both athletically and mentally. Our team was the surprise of the sectionals losing only by 11 points to making regionals," said sophomore Brad Fleming.

The season ended very well with a winning record of 35-32. Senior Craig Gardner said, "I thought that this year's team was much more of a team than a group of individual runners. I think we had a lot of fun and that's the reason we did better than expected." Meets began with a prayer which also encouraged a closeness among teammates. *by Mandy Williams*



Running through his pain, Brad Fleming is determined to finish. Brad helped the team place 6th in the sectionals. *photo by Mr. Paul Kelly*



Boy's Varsity Cross Country: Front Row- Ryan Gilles, Curt Gardner, Brad Fleming, Craig Gardner, Clint Scroggins, Charles Requet, and David Luebke. *photo by Michael Heltz*

Pushing himself to the finish line, Craig Gardner heads for victory. Craig had a very good race at New Washington. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



Did ? You ? Hear ? The ? One ? About

Curt Gardner throwing up Berry Crunch the first meet of his high school career. "What a perfect way to start my high school cross-country career," said Curt Gardner.

The boy's getting up at 6:00 A.M. to run.

Craig Gardner breaking his finger during morning practice. "Of course Craig said the ground was wet. I don't say that's a lie, but it sure is a good excuse," said Brad Fleming.



Curt Gardner, Charles Requet, David Luebke, Brad Fleming, Clint Scroggins, and Craig Gardner start out strong with a strenuous run left to go. The team had a great race placing 6th at the sectional race held at Madison State Hospital. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Curt Gardner runs strong as teammate Jill Kelly supports him. That was Curt's first meet in his high school career. *photo by Mandy Williams*



Varsity Boys' X-Country

We've got your number

Place	Meet
7th	Rushville Invit.
2nd	New Washington
3rd	Rising Sun, South Ripley
6th	Graceland Inbvit.
1st	Milan, Jac-Cen-Del
4th	Milan Invitational
2nd	JCD, South Ripley
2nd	Madison Courier Invit.
2nd	S'western, Switz. Co.
3rd	Shawe Invitational
6th	ORVC at MILan
6th	Sectional at Madison

Final Record 35-32

Miles of Memories

Made a lasting impact for junior high

Junior High Cross-Country lacked runners. "Most of the year we did not have a team because of low numbers," Coach Fleming explained. Miles of memories were created anyway. James Boone, an eighth grader, stated, "It was fun because of the challenge."

The boys' team began with Jared Tekulve, Derek Luebke, Paul deLamerans, James Boone and Tyler MacNamara. Anne Maas was the only runner for the girls' team except for conference. "I like to run. I don't care if I'm the only girl or not," Anne remarked.

At conference, David Hodges, Alex Taylor, Ashley Nighbert, Allie Kelly, Alison Barber and Rebecca King competed to complete a boys' and girls' team. *by Kate Grossman*



James Augustin helps to stretch Jared Tekulve's leg before a meet. As manager, James always found ways to help the team. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*



Junior High Cross-Country: Front Row- Anne Maas and Jared Tekulve; Back Row- Paul deLamerans and Derek Luebke. *photo by Michael Heitz; Studio*

Derek Luebke maintains a steady pace. He ran throughout the entire season and was awarded Most Improved Runner. *photo by Mr. Paul Kelly*



Did ? You ? Hear ? The ? One ? About

The team members agreed the best practices were when they ran to Hawaiian Shaved Ice.

At Milan, Paul broke his foot and was sidelined the rest of the season.

"Hatcher Hill would be really good if you got a ride back up," said Anne Maas.

"I like the scenery" on Hatcher Hill, Tyler MacNamara said.



James Boone and Jared Tekulve duck underneath a tree at the conference meet. Held at Milan, this meet was the most important of the season. *photo by Kate Grossman.*

Anne Maas concentrates as she nears the finish line at Jac-Cen-Del. She was the Most Valuable Runner for the girl's team. *photo by Mr. Paul Kelly.*



Jr. High X-Country

We've got your number

<u>Place/Boys'</u>	<u>Meet</u>
19th	Graceland
2nd	Christian Inv't, Jac-Cen-Del/Milan
5th	ORVC

<u>Place/ Girls'</u>	<u>Meet</u>
5th	ORVC

Making a Lasting Mark

Team struggles before success at sectionals

The season was a tough one for the boys' soccer team. In the fourth year, this young team had only 15 players with little experience. It has been a rebuilding year. The team lost 12 games this season, but it also tied one game with Franklin County ending in a 0-0 tie. Only scoring six goals, Jackson Castleberry did a tremendous job by leading the team in goals.

Ryan Andrew and Nick Castleberry showed great enthusiasm by dyeing their hair green and putting it in braids for the sectionals. The team triumphantly beat Franklin County in the first sectional game. The boys' completed a disappointing season in the semi-final with an 8-0 loss to South Dearborn. *by Beth Kalb*

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"Nick and I had the greatest team spirit because we dyed our hair and put it in braids," said Ryan Andrew.

Coach Jeff Crouch said, "Greg Bukowski has been a bright highlight for the Hilltoppers. He's a good athlete who knows how to save goals."

"The highlight of the season was winning our first sectional game against Franklin County," commented Adam Murphy.



Sophomore Adam Murphy heads the ball to another teammate during warm-up. Adam scored a goal in the sectional. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*



Varsity Soccer Team: Front Row- Greg Bukowski, Paul Covey, John Mundy, Ryan Andrew, Adam Murphy and Kevin McWilliams; Back Row- Coach Jeff Crouch, Nick Castleberry, Marcus Davis, David Luebke, Jackson Castleberry, Matt Walters, Joe Yoo and Dan McClure. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*

Playing the goalie position was transfer student Greg Bukowski. Coach Jeff Crouch commented that Greg was especially good at saving goals. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*





Freshman Jackson Castleberry practices scoring goals during warmup. The top scorer for the team was Jackson. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*

Junior High Soccer: front row- James Boone, Adam Terlinden, John Adam Hoffman, John Alcorn, Brendan Pockocke, Kyle Mundy and Nicholas Meachum; back row- Coach Kevin Fry, Derek Luebke, Andrew Craig, Joey Schroeder, Hunter Countryman, Alex Taylor, Justin Richardson, Matthew Carpanini and Pat Dorton. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*



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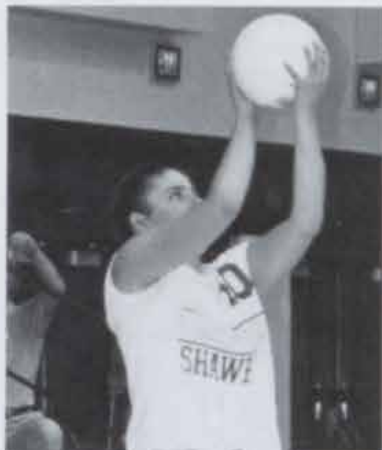
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0	Providence	4
0	Franklin County	0
0	Seymour	4
0	New Albany	4
4	Franklin County	3
0	South Dearborn	7

Final Record 1-12-1

A Constant Battle

Injuries prevent a winning season

"Disappointing" was a word used by many when describing the varsity volleyball season. The girls struggled through detriment after detriment, including an injury during the warm-ups of their sectional match. "It seemed like everytime an important match came up, someone else got hurt," said junior Didi Sloan. Despite this, the girls continually worked and won several big games. "I wanted to be playing, to help the team; it was really hard since this was my last year," said senior Megan Hoffman who shattered a knee ligament and missed the last half of the season.



Didi Sloan concentrates on the ball determined to get a point. As a starter, Didi played an important role on the team. *photo by The Madison Courier*

"I did have some fun... and hopefully we've learned something from this experience," sophomore Katie Barber said. *by Herman Hoying*

Sheila Kring was named to the All-Conference team. The team finished runner-up in the Shawe Invitational Tournament. They finished second in the South Decatur Invitational. "It was our best game of the season, everyone played their best," said junior Carey Sloan. Katie Barber split her hand open during the warm-ups of their sectional match.

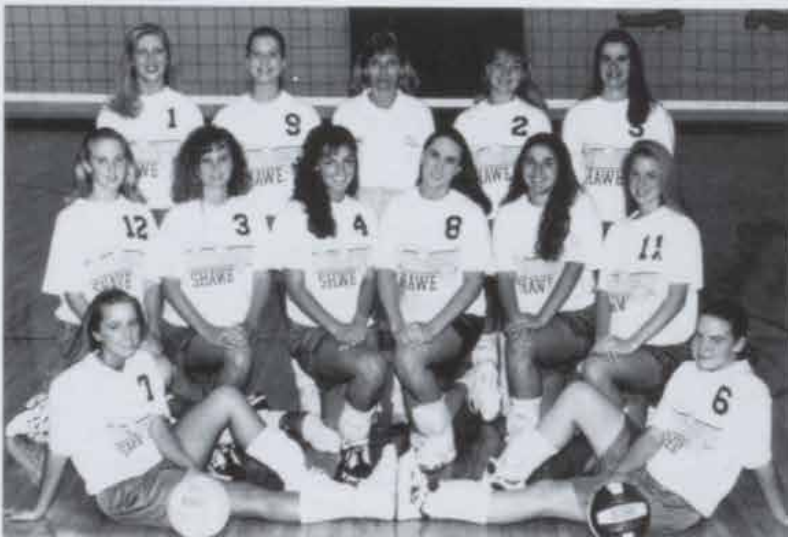
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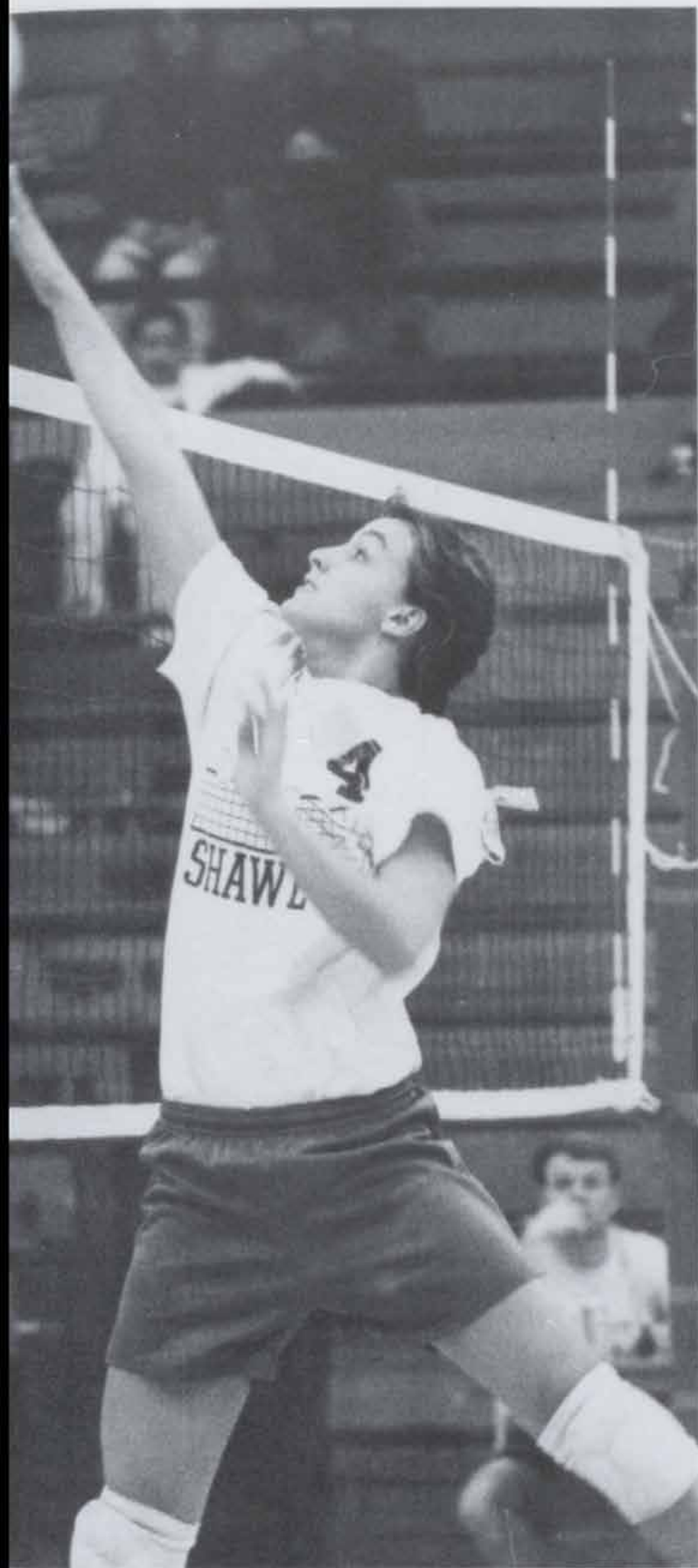
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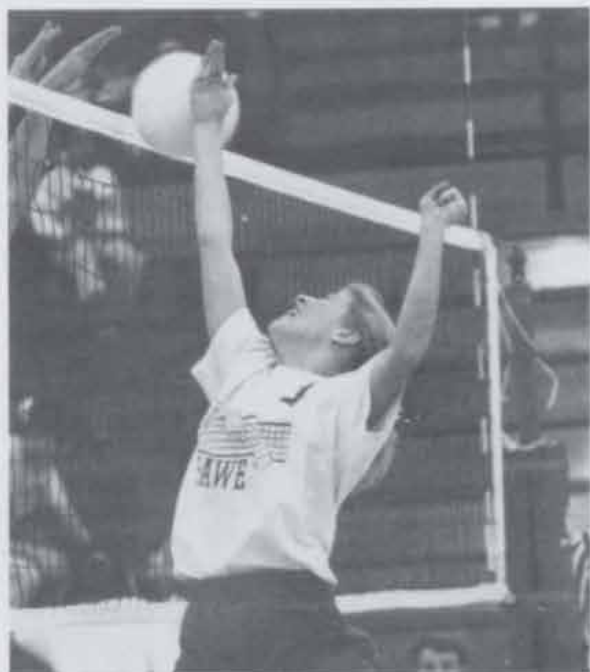
Varsity Volleyball: Front row- Megan Hoffman and Anne Koehler; Row 2- Katie Barber, Colleen Potter, Sheila Kring, Carrie McWilliams, Didi Sloan and Meredith Hoffman; Back row- Laura Flint, Regina Brown, Coach Connie Wolf, Mandy Welsh and Carey Sloan. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Regina Brown focuses on her sets in the warm-ups before a game. Her hard work paid off as she won the setting award at the Sports Banquet. *photo by Mellissa Taylor*





Sheila Kring battles to get the ball over the Madison blocker. Despite tough defense, Shiela put 83.7% of her spikes into play.
photo by *The Madison Courier*



Laura Flint struggles to get the ball over the opponent's blockers. Good spiking was a key to achieving victory.
photo by *The Madison Courier*

Volleyball

We've got your number

0	Jac-Cen-Del	2
2	Southwestern	1
2	New Washington	0
0	South Ripley	2
0	South Dearborn	2
0	Rising Sun	2
2	Henryville	0
0	Madison	2
1	Silver Creek	2
2	Austin	1
1	Southwestern	2
0	Jac-Cen-Del	2
2	Switzerland Co.	0
2	Henryville	1
2	Charleston	1
2	Southwestern	1
2	Switzerland Co.	1
1	Crothersville	2
2	Scottsburg	0
2	Triton Central	1
0	South Decatur	2
0	Madison	2
2	Oldenburg	1
1	South Ripley	2
1	Milan	2
2	Switzerland Co.	0
0	New Washington	2
0	Jac-Cen-Del	2
	Sectional	2
0	Columbus North	2

Final Record 13 - 16

JV pulled through

Despite change in coaches

"Donna's coming back," said Varsity Coach Connie Wolf. The team was puzzled because Coach Donna Woolard had decided not to coach the jv team. Sara Cooke said, "The change in coaches was good in some ways but bad in others. But overall it was a good season."

Toward the end of the season the team began to work and act as a team, which lead to some late

season victories. "The wins at the end of the season meant the most because every one tried their hardest so it meant something," said Heather Tekulve."

The team learned from its mistakes so it could strive for a better season next year. Molly Williams remarked, "The most memorable part of the season was beating Madison twice." *by Mellessa Taylor*

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Tayra Burkhardt hit her head on the floor which caused a slight concussion.

Sara Dagleish twisted her knee and wasn't able to play the rest of the season.

Sara Cooke was named the recipient of the Serving Award while Mellessa Taylor won the "JV Coach's Award" at the banquet.

Did you hear about the time Kelly Armbricht set off the fire alarm by accident during practice. She was serving against the wall. Whoops!



During a time-out, team members gather to plan their strategy. They rallied to beat Madison 15-7, 15-10. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Jr. Varsity Volleyball: Front row - Amy Meisberger and Tayra Burkhardt. Row 2 - Aundree Jankosky, Molly Williams, Jennifer Craig and Kelly Armbricht. Back row - Mellessa Taylor, Sara Cooke, Sara Dagleish, Coach Donna Woolard, Heather Tekulve and Mandy Welsh. *Photo by The Madison Courier*

Mandy Welsh successfully serves the ball. Her serving was oftentimes good for an ace. *photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*





Always determined to improve her skills, Sara Cooke practices on setting as well as spiking. Sara's setting was a key to the team's success. *photo by Herman Hoying*



Jr. Varsity Volleyball

We've got your number

0	Jac-Cen-Del	2
2	Rising Sun	1
1	Henryville	2
2	Madison	0
0	Silver Creek	2
1	Austin	2
2	Southwestern	0
0	Charlestown	2
1	Southwestern	2
1	Silver Creek	2
2	Switzerland	0
2	Crothersville	1
1	Scottsburg	2
2	Madison	0
1	Oldenburg Acad.	2
2	South Ripley	1
0	Milan	2
2	Switzerland County	2
2	New Washington	0

Final Record 9 -11

Kelly Armbrecht attempts to make a perfect pass to the setter while Mellessa Taylor prepares to back her up. Teamwork was an important key to the team's improvement. *photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*

Winning Easier for 7th

8th grade struggled through the season

"As soon as we got to practice more, learn to help....and talk to each other, we played better as a team," said Allie Kelly. The 7th grade team proved that playing as a team was the key factor to their success. Kelly Bruce felt the best win was "...when Nicole Fleming scored the last three points to win the game, because she was struggling with her serves."

"We didn't win a lot, but we all put in a lot of effort," said 8th grader Hannah Dunn of her team's season. Emily Bear felt that "the reward of having a pizza party for winning a game was the incentive for everyone to play their best in the games...." by *Natalie Kelly and Danielle Roszczynski*



Becky King pauses before serving. Having a consistent serve helped her to earn the most points scored for the year award. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



8th Grade Volleyball: Front row - Mandy Manaugh, Meghan Vande Water, Blaine Davis, Kristi Laskowski, Brooke Davis and Nina Eaglin; Back row - Coach Becky King, Christiane Hassel, Melinda Duncan, Hope Mellor, Emily Bear, Hannah Dunn and Coach Lisa Bruce. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*

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"Coach Lisa (Bruce) thought that if she ate a chocolate Tootsie Roll Pop we would win," said Nina Eaglin.

Kelly Bruce said, "I hit Becky in the back and my mom, the coach, in the head with the volleyball."

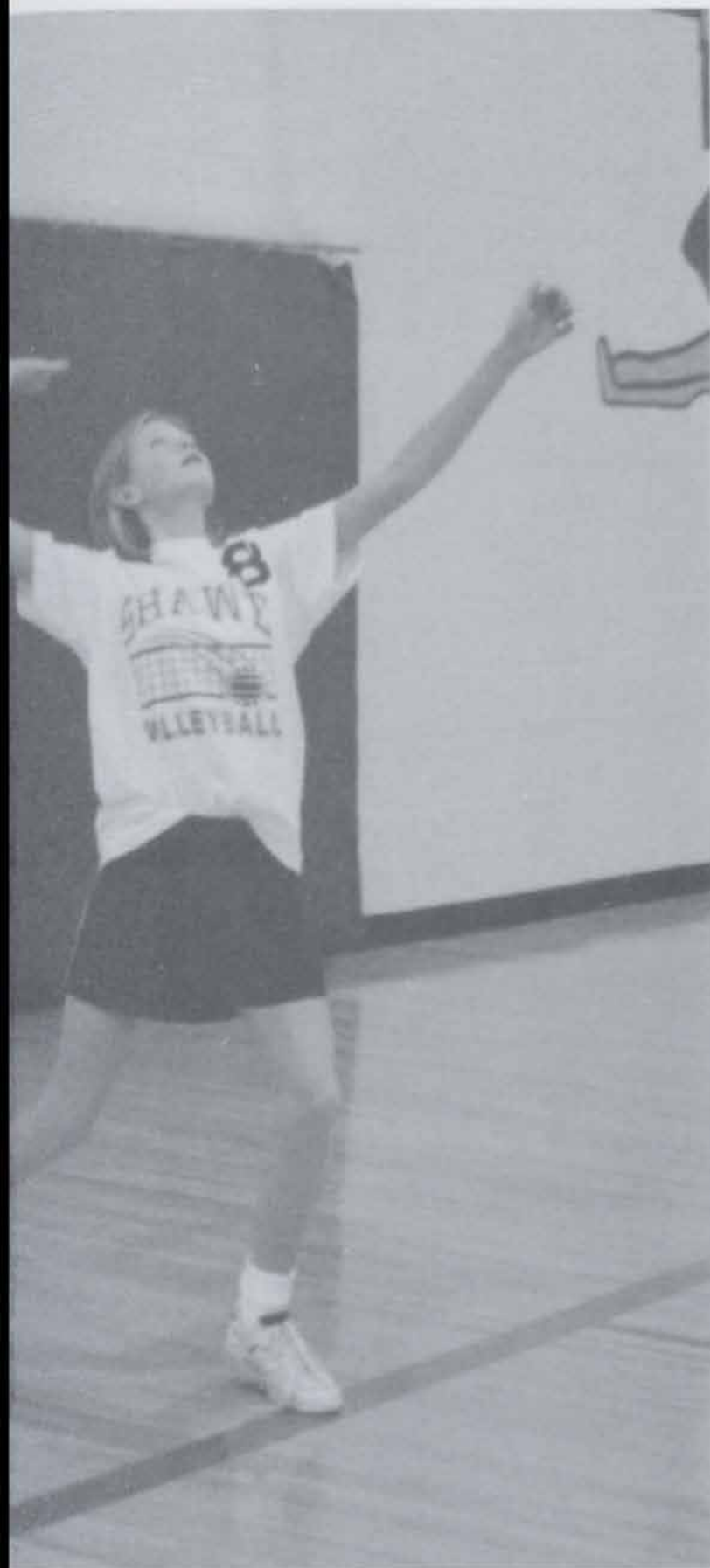
"I think we did well this year because we only lost 3 or 4 games," commented Allie Kelly.

8th Grade Volleyball

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

Final Record 7-10



Ashley Nighbert focuses on serving the ball. Concentration was an important part of her game. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

7th Grade Volleyball: Front row - Erin Geyman, Alison Barber, Alison Gavin, Kelly Bruce and Allie Kelly; Back row-Coach Becky King, Ashley Nighbert, Rebecca King, Nicole Fleming, Maureen Davis, Sarah Bennett and Coach Lisa Bruce. *photo by Micheal Heitz Studio*



7th Grade Volleyball

We've got your number

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

Final Record 8-3

Loving Game of Tennis

Helped to outweigh team's disappointing record

Changing coaches a week prior to the season "made me become more responsible," said Mike Meisberger, "we had to work harder. It felt like we were running cross-country." Former coach and long time Shawe supporter, Dr. William Stucker, was forced to retire for health reasons. Phil Kahn, a 1987 graduate, was asked to fill-in. Steve Graves ably assisted him.

The team improved throughout the season, but they did not finish with many wins. One highlight of the season was "beating Jennings County," said Brad Wolf. Trey Barlow advanced to regionals after defeating Madison's top player. Trey felt "advancing to regionals was exciting. After 4 years of playing tennis I finally made it!"

by Andrea Sundwick



Teammates look on as Herman Hoying finishes his match. Support was a key element in the final minutes of a game. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*



Varsity Boys Tennis: Front Row- Trey Barlow, Mike Meisberger and Brad Wolf. Back Row- Coach Phil Kahn, Joe Laskowski, Jason Brown, Robbie Schoenstein, Herman Hoying, Eddie Kapfhammer and Assistant Coach Steve Graves. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Brad Wolf hits the ball with a powerful stroke. Being a senior, Brad acted as a leader for his teammates. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*



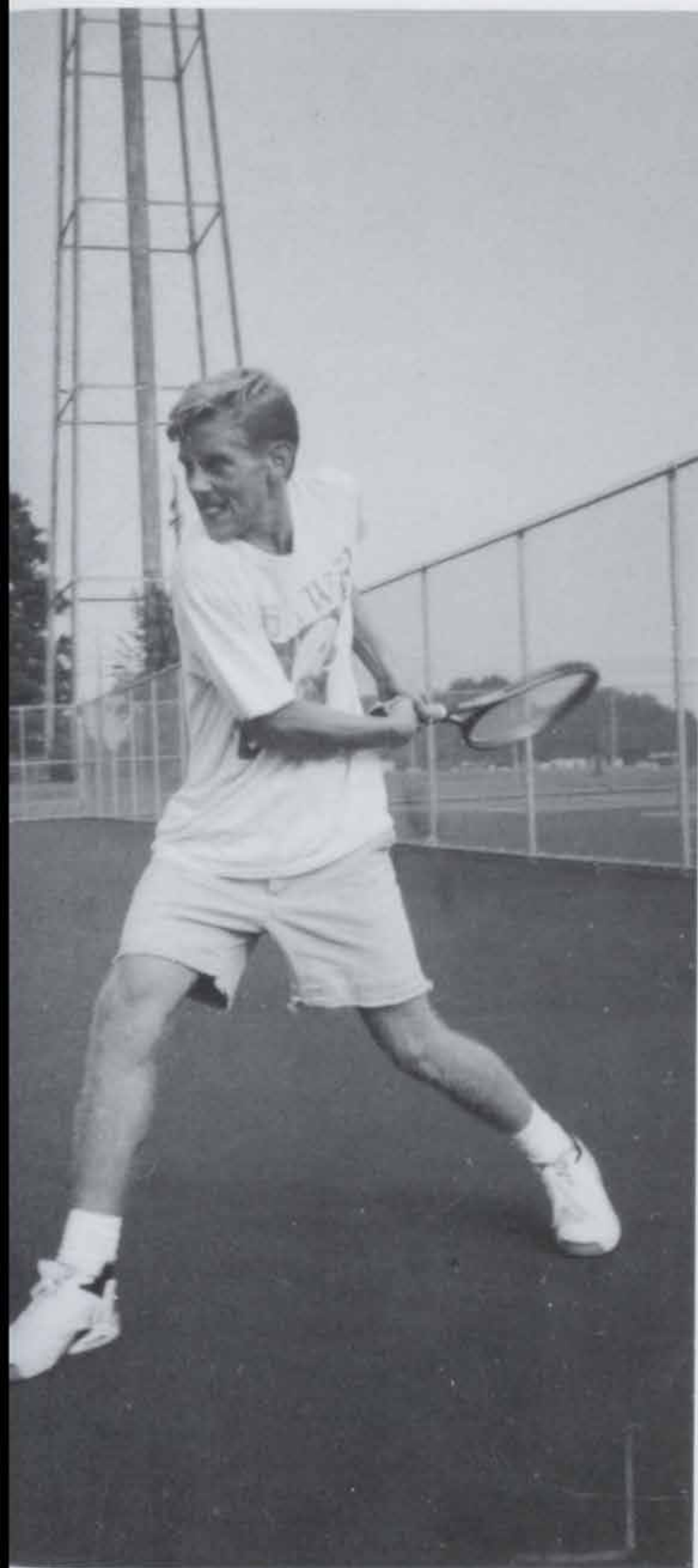
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Brad Wolf and Mike Meisberger blocked the door to the Burger King bathroom.

Trey Barlow forgot his racket before traveling to the Providence Invitational.

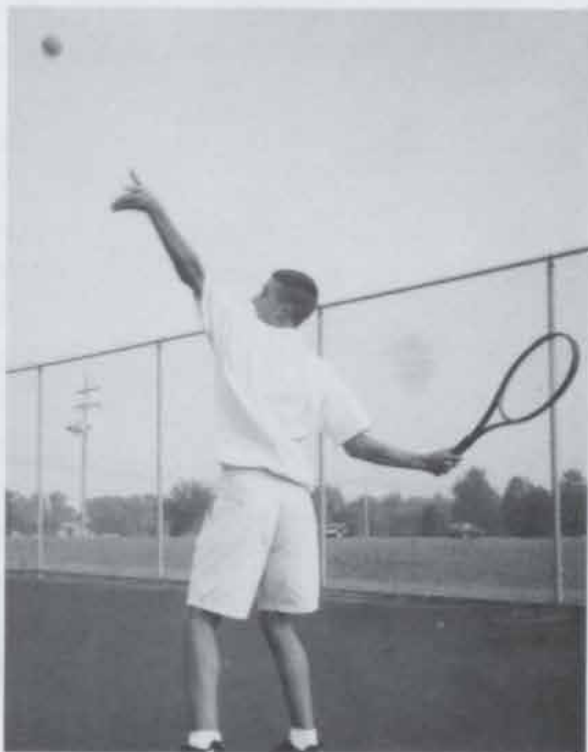
The team agreed the best thing about the season was picking on Joe Laskowski every time the team lost.

Jason Brown trying to stick his gum on McDonald's ceiling, but much to his surprise it landed in his hair.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Trey Barlow concentrates on hitting a good shot. Trey had the best record for the season. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*

During a tennis match, Joe Laskowski aims high for the ball. Joe received the Most Improved Player award at the sports banquet. *photo by Andrea Sundwick*



Tennis

We've got your number

3	Floyd Central	2
	Providence Invt.	
2	Henryville	3
	Shawe Invt.	
0	Henryville	5
1	Charlestown	4
4	Jeffersonville	1
2	New Albany	3
0	Southwestern	5
0	Southwestern	5
0	Austin	5
3	Jennings County	2
2	Sectional	3

Final Record 3-12

Battling With Defeat

The team started out hot but then cooled off

The girls started out the season red hot, winning their first three games by an average of 18 points. It was a downhill fall from there. They lost their next five games due to a horrendous shooting slump.

Things did get a little better, however, as the team won the Bordon Invitational Tournament. "Winning the tournament was a major mental turn around for the team;

it built up our confidence," said Natalie Kelly. After the tournament, the girls lost a heartbreaker to Switzerland County by one point. The team recovered from the loss and won their next two games in overtimes. They then lost two and split the rest of their games. They ended their season with a 61-35 loss to Scottsburg in the sectionals.

by Herman Hoying

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The team won the Bordon Invitational Tournament, by beating Henryville in the final 51 - 32. Didi Sloan, the starting center, severely broke her finger in the game and was forced to sit out almost half of the season.

Colleen Potter set a school and conference record for the most three - point field goals made in one game by making eight of the shots in a game against Rising Sun.



In the huddle around Coach Dan Hambrick are: Regina Brown, Katie Williams, Didi Sloan, Carrie McWilliams and Anne Koehler. *photo by Herman Hoying*



Varsity Girls Basketball: Front Row - Sheila Kring, Anne Koehler, Katie Williams, Didi Sloan and Colleen Potter. Back Row - Regina Brown, Stacie Scroggins, Carrie McWilliams, Meredith Hoffman, Carey Sloan and Natalie Kelly. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*

Sheila Kring shoots a jumpshot from the baseline during their sectional game. Due to her high field goal percentage, Sheila was awarded with the trophy for the highest field goal percentage. *photo by The Madison Courier.*





Carrie McWilliams goes up for a shot as Anne Koehler prepares to get the rebound. Carrie showed great progression throughout the season. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Colleen Potter attempts to steal the ball from an opponent. Good defense was a redeeming factor in tough situations. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Girls Varsity Basketball

We've got your number

56	Switzerland Co.	38
42	South Ripley	39
75	Milan	42
27	Bordon	33
40	Southwestern	41
34	Jac-Cen-Del	40
31	South Ripley	43
37	Floyd Central	54
44	Bordon	40
51	Henryville	32
44	Switzerland Co.	45
63	Rising Sun	62
49	New Washington	45
43	Jac-Cen-Del	51
38	East Central	47
44	Southwestern	40
44	Rising Sun	56
54	Milan	32
	Sectionals	
35	Scottsburg	61

Final Record 9 - 10

A Building Season

Victories hard to come by due to inexperience

It was a rebuilding year for the basketball team. Although the team included four seniors, only two of them played the previous year. The remainder of the team was composed of one junior, three sophomores, and two freshmen.

The highlight of the season came during the first annual Hilltopper Holiday Classic when the team received the runner-up trophy. During the tournament, the team played their best games of the season.

The sectional brought with it the lowest point of the season. Coming into the sectional game, the team had high expectations but was beaten by 30 points by the Henryville team. It was the end of a disappointing season. *by Herman Hoying*

Displaying the runner-up trophy are: seniors Craig Gardner, Elliott Tekulve, Greg Bukowski and Mike Meisberger and Fr. John. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Boys Varsity Basketball: Front - manager Jerome Depril. Row 2 - Mike Meisberger, Greg Bukowski, Craig Gardner and Elliott Tekulve. Back Row - manager John Mundy, assistant coach Dwight Inskeep, Jason Meisberger, Brad Fleming, Ryan Gilles, Clint Scroggins, head coach Bob Lauster and assistant coach Dennis Bultman. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*

During the Homecoming game, Jason Meisberger goes up for a short jump shot. The team played Graceland Christian for Homecoming. *photo by The Madison Courier*

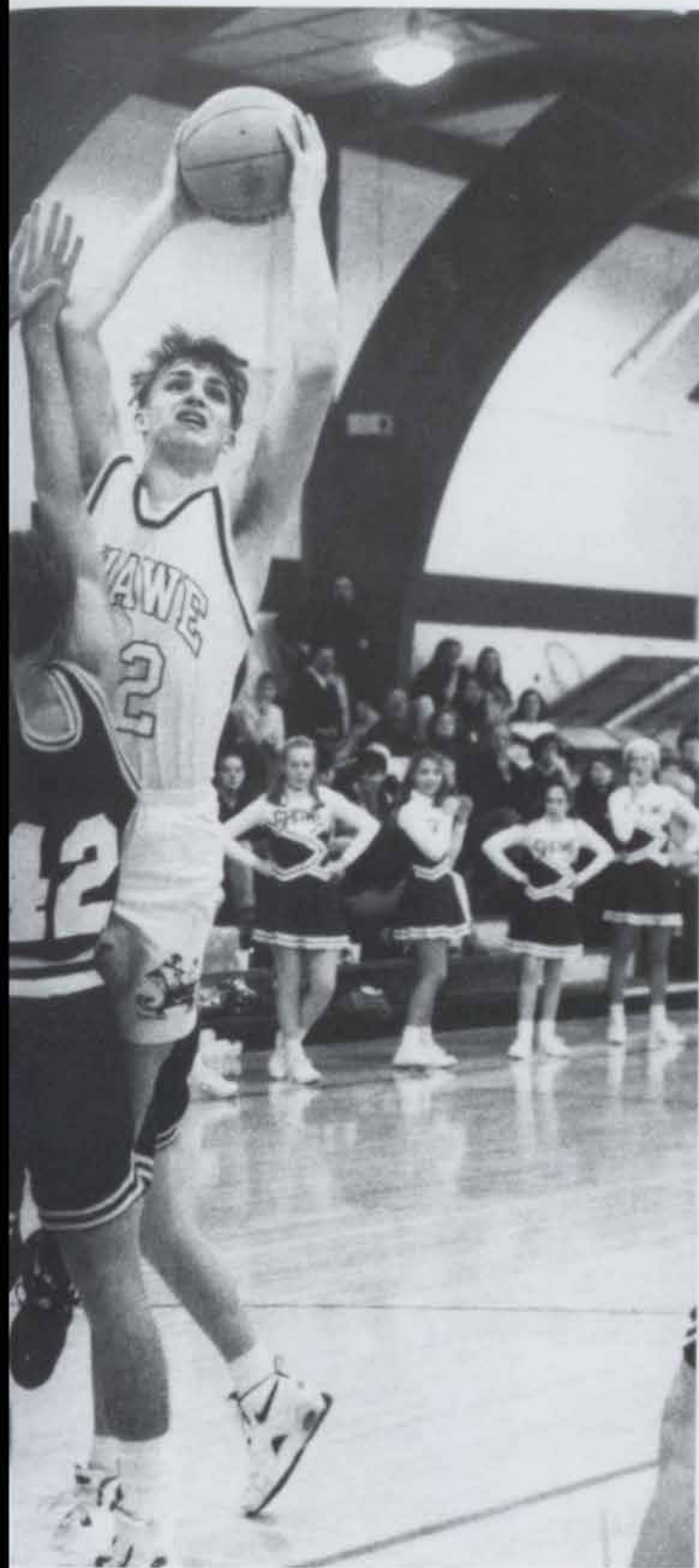
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Brad Fleming getting his warm-up caught in the door to his car and dragged it, hanging out of the door in the snow, all the way to Shawe.

The team finished runner-up in the Hilltopper Holiday Classic. Craig Gardner and Brad Fleming were named to the all-tournament team.

Craig Gardner was named to the all-conference team, the all-sectional second team, and was the team's M.V.P.





Craig Gardner goes up for a shot over the defense. Craig led the team in field goal percentage and rebounds and was also the most valuable player. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Elliott Tekulve drives in for a lay-up during a home conference game. The team finished with a disappointing record of 1 - 9 in the ORVC. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Boys Varsity Basketball

We've got your number

46	Bordon	60
56	Rising Sun	63
53	Milan	71
60	Medora	71
52	Henryville	72
44	Jac - Cen - Del	72
52	South Ripley	112
45	New Washington	68
45	Milan	44
52	Switzerland Co.	93
57	Ft. Wayne Christian	42
48	Evansville Day	54
57	Crothersville	49
65	Jac - Cen - Del	72
49	Rising Sun	63
52	South Ripley	84
59	Madison	86
54	Graceland Christian	60
60	Southwestern	75
47	Switzerland Co.	77
	Sectionals	
63	Henryville	93

Final Record 3 - 18

Girls Second in ORVC

With much practice, J.V. had a winning record

Although small in size, the 1994-95 girls J.V. team proved that with the right attitude and a strong desire they could win anything. That is just what they did by earning a season record of 11-6.

At the beginning of the season, the J.V. Lady Hilltoppers listed ten players on the roster. By the first game, the list was down to six because of so many injuries on the Varsity team. These six dedicated players were known as the "Wolf Pack".

The team fell apart in mid season and lost five games in a row. But they pulled themselves together to win the last eight games, ending the season by placing second in the ORVC conference.

by Mandy Williams



Mandy Williams, Tayra Burkhardt, Carey Sloan, Kelly Armbrecht, Meredith Hoffman, Katie Barber and Coach Bob Wolf display their "Wolf Pack" shirt. *photo by Mrs. Barbara Burkhardt*



J.V. Girls Basketball - Front Row - Natalie Kelly, Stacie Scroggins, Kelly Armbrecht, Mandy Williams and Regina Brown. Back Row - Coach Bob Wolf, Tayra Burkhardt, Katie Barber, Carrie McWilliams, Meredith Hoffman, Carey Sloan and Coach Dan Hambrick. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*

Meredith Hoffman goes in for the lay-up against Jac-Cen-Del. Meredith was recognized as a leader for the team receiving the Coaches Award. *photo by Gabe Freeman*



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Mr. Wolf got a technical foul at Milan because he didn't like what the referee called.

The team only playing with six players for the majority of the season. They were called the "Wolf Pack".

The Wolf Pack got second place in the ORVC conference.

The J.V. girls designed a t-shirt for the team and Coach Wolf.

The team lost most of their players to injuries on the Varsity.



With determination, Taira Burkhardt goes up for the shot. She was a very strong player who was an important part of the team. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

During Warm-ups, Carey Sloan puts some pressure on Kelly Ambrecht. The team warmed up like they were playing a real game. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



J.V. Girls Basketball

We've got your number

17	Switzerland Co.	28
29	South Ripley	14
42	Milan	20
31	Southwestern	21
22	Jac-Cen-Del	31
23	South Ripley	29
21	Floyd Central	45
20	Switzerland Co.	31
22	South Decatur	27
46	Milan	12
31	Rising Sun	20
30	New Washington	24
30	Jac-Cen-Del	17
27	East Central	14
42	Southwestern	23
44	Rising Sun	23
46	Milan	11

Final Record 11-6

Winning- Points Away

Freshmen experience ORVC championship win

Improving from the disappointments of last year, the team had thrills of victory. Although the season was better than some in the past, there were players out with injuries. Ryan Gilles and Joe Laskowski thought their season was bad since they were out for a month with injuries.

"It was a good improvement over last year. The best part was when I hit two three's in one game," said Gabe Freeman.

"I thought the season was bad since we lost a lot. I was also injured half the time," said Ryan Gilles. He had to sit out because he had to have foot surgery.

The J.V. boys ended their season winning six games, while the freshman team ended their season victoriously by winning the ORVC championship. *by Beth Kalb*



Holding the trophy are Marcus Davis, John Thorpe, Ashley Davis, Marc Chattin, coach Mike Gossman, Gabe Freeman and Curt Gardner. *photo by Kathy Distel-Freeman*



JV boys basketball team: Front row- Marcus Davis, Ashley Davis, Adam Murphy, Gabe Freeman, Joe Laskowski. Back row- Coach Dwight Inskeep, Buddy Welsh, John Thorpe, Herman Hoying, Curt Gardner and assistant coach Dennis Bultman. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*

Going up for the shot, Buddy Welsh helps his team. Buddy was the leading scorer for the team. *photo by Beth Kalb*

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When asked if anything funny happened during the season, Ryan Gillis said, "Punching Buddy accidentally in the stomach against Graceland Christian."

"When Ryan Gilles ran up the bleachers at Rising Sun because the announcer kept calling him Gills. Coach Goz had to pull him back," said Joe Laskowski.

The freshmen boys took turns cutting down a piece of the net after their victory.



Celebrating a victory after a game, John Thorpe proudly cuts down a piece of the net.
photo by Kathy Distel-Freeman

Up in the air against the opposing team is Marc Chattin. Herman Hoying waited for the rebound.
photo by Mellessa Taylor



JV Basketball

We've got your number

45	Borden	46
43	Rising Sun	32
39	Milan	52
56	Medora	49
39	Henryville	49
47	Jac-cen-del	37
53	South Ripley	56
46	New Washington	47
41	Milan	50
42	Switzerland County	45
61	Crothersville	42
45	Jac-cen-del	47
35	Rising Sun	38
34	Madison	62
41	Graceland Christian	36
45	Southwestern	35
44	South Ripley	49
47	Switzerland	48
48	Jac-cen-del	56
55	Milan	61

Eighth Graders Excel

Basketball wins infrequent for 7th grade team

Seven wins in the season were not enough to please the 7th grade team members. However, many of the boys took the lead in scoring in individual games. Chad Truax led the team against Brownstown. Alex Taylor led in the Crothersville contest, while John Adam Hoffman led with seven points in the Switzerland County Tournament. Sharing the glory proved to connect the boys on the team.

In eighth grade action transfer student Bryan Reynolds was the leading scorer. John Schoenstein came up with a rare double-double pouring in 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds to lead the Irish in a close victory against Jac-Cen-Del at 37-34. *staff copy*



Justin Richardson takes a shot at the basket while a Madison player tries to block the shot. *photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*



7th Grade Boys' Basketball Team: Front Row-Hunter Countryman, Andrew Craig, Alex Taylor, Joey Schroeder and David

Hodges. Back row-Coach Nate Davis, Chad Truax, Reed Hoffman, Adam Terlinden, John Adam Hoffman and Clint Shepherd.

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Coach Rusty Mays had a nickname for each of his 7th grade players.

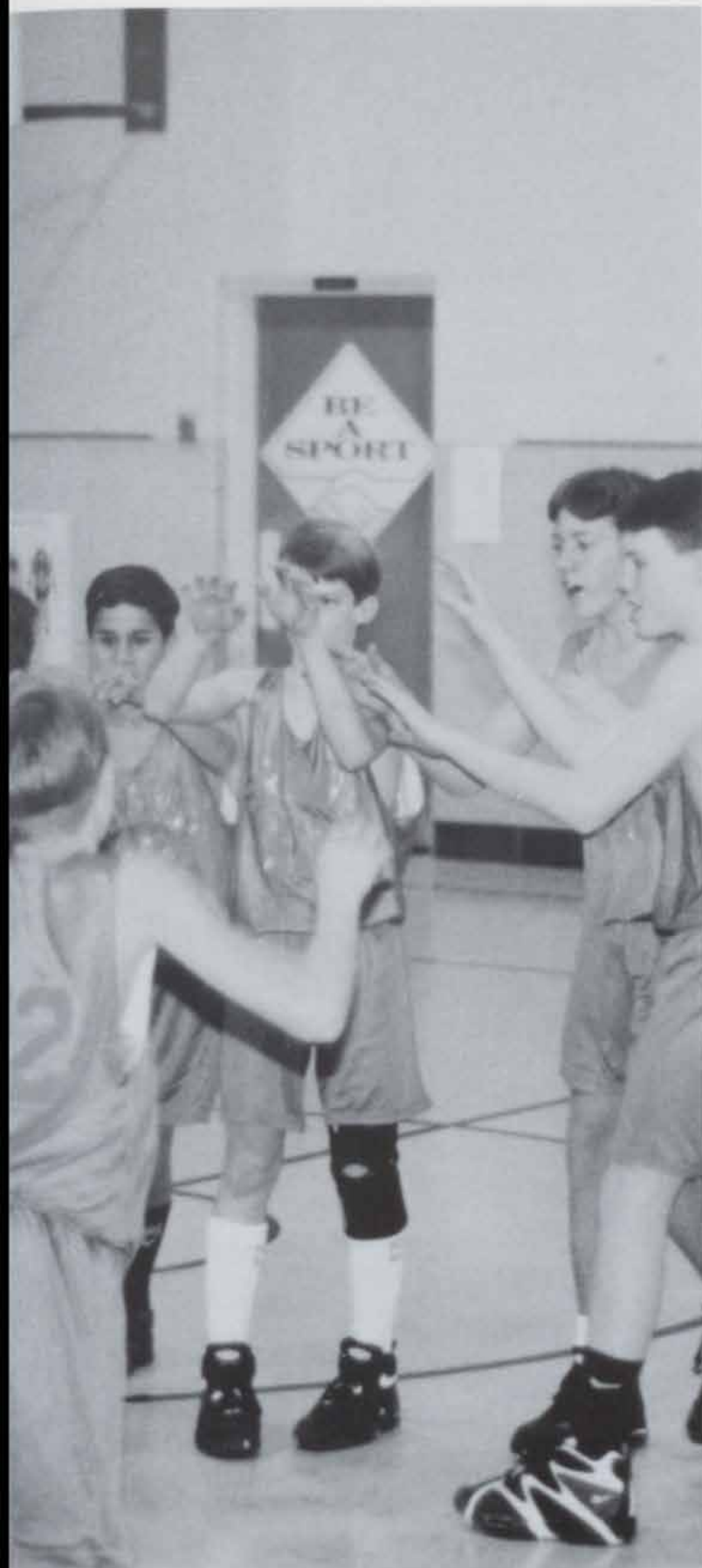
During a break in the Switzerland County Tournament, the 8th graders went to Pals Pizza, waited an hour and a half for their order, but had to return to play their game on an empty stomach.

7th Gr. Boys' Basketball

We've got your number

34	St. Mary's	11
27	Switzerland County	44
28	Rising Sun	30
28	Jennings County	24
16	Brownstown	35
24	Madison	60
34	Switzerland County	47
24	Jennings County	39
34	Crothersville	18
38	Jac-Cen-Del	33
29	Rising Sun	39
56	St. Lawrence	26
32	Crothersville	15
34	New Washington	42
19	Sacred Heart	34
29	South Ripley	30
41	Switzerland County	44
55	Seymour	57
30	South Ripley	29
41	Switzerland County	44
55	Seymour	57

Final Record 7-14



Teammates Justin Richardson, Andrew Craig, Alex Taylor, Clint Shepherd, Chad Truax and Adam Terlinden rush to have a congratulatory huddle after an outstanding win against St. Lawrence. High scorer for the game was Chad Truax with 12 points. *photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball Team: Front row- Kyle Mundy, Matt Barron, Matt Carpanini and Nick Meachem. Back row- Coach Ron Lanham, Kyle Martin, John Alcorn, Bryan Reynolds, John Schoenstein and Coach Rusty Mays. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*



8th Gr. Boys' Basketball

We've got your number

87	St. Mary's	11
34	Switzerland County	37
47	Jennings County	40
39	Brownstown	27
40	Madison	48
48	Switzerland County	58
44	Jennings County	46
37	Jac-Cen-Del	34
32	Rising Sun	35
58	St. Lawrence	38
47	Crothersville	30
41	New Washington	21
50	St. Anthony's - Jeff.	31
48	South Ripley	61
36	Switzerland County	46
42	Southwestern	43
36	St. Peter's	16
44	St. Bartholomew	28
60	Emmanuel	68
41	St. Anthony's - Indy	43

Final Record 10-10

Achieving Teamwork

Girls learn basketball is more than scoring

The junior high girls basketball teams obtained something invaluable - that a victory was not the most important goal of basketball. Nina Eaglin explained, "You get to know your friends better and work as a team." Julie Bell added, "You can make a lot of friends and have fun."

The eighth grade struggled through the season with only one win, but team spirit was evident. "It helps boost my confidence when I hear cheering or 'good shot' from teammates," said Hope Mellor.

The seventh grade accomplished a winning record, but remembered the need for teamwork. "Being on the team was a special thing for me, and it felt really good to be a part of that team," stated Alison Barber. *by Kate Grossman*



The eighth grade team listens attentively to coach Roy Eaglin during a time-out. Time-outs allowed for planning and motivation. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball team: front row - Brooke Davis, Meghan Vande Water, Blaine Davis, Nina Eaglin and Julie Bell back row - assistant coach Mike Bear, Kristi Laskowski, Emily Bear, Mandy Manaugh, Hope Mellor, Christiane Hassel and coach Roy Eaglin. *photo by The Madison Courier*

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Both the seventh and eighth grade teams averaged 22 points a game.

The junior high thought they went to North Vernon for a game, but there was no game.

Both teams tried to throw a bucket of water on their coaches.

During the Madison game, a girl was shooting a free throw from the other team, and Rebecca King jumped over the line and said, "I got the shooter!"

8th Grade Girls' Basketball

We've got your number

26	Jac-Cen-Del	37
19	Jennings County	38
29	Southwestern	32
24	Crothersville	29
36	Austin	46
13	Brownstown	50
24	All Saints	28
22	Madison	36
20	Austin	39
18	Southwestern	34
26	South Ripley	25
18	Switzerland Co.	47
18	Southwestern	36
20	St. Mary's	37

Final Record 1-13



Rebecca King looks for someone to pass the ball to. The seventh grade lost an exciting game to Madison by one point. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball team: front row - Allie Kelly, Rebecca King, Alison Barber, Kelly Bruce and Anne Maas. Back row - coach Gary Armbricht, Maureen Davis, Ashley Nighbert, Nicole Fleming, Sarah Bennett and Alison Gavin. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*



7th Grade Girls' Basketball

We've got your number

30	Jac-Cen-Del	6
9	Madison	27
33	Southwestern	14
22	Jennings County	28
26	Southwestern	13
23	Crothersville	21
16	Austin	30
15	Madison	16
23	South Ripley	5
19	Switzerland Co.	34
22	Southwestern	20
30	St. Mary's	15

Final Record 7-5

Big Win in Sectionals

Baseball team had a .500 season

Ending the season with a very disappointing loss to Southwestern in the sectionals, Shawe baseball team had a record of 14-14.

They started the season off with a win against Villa Madonna, Charlestown and Graceland Christian. From there, the team went downhill. They lost eight games in a row, but bounced back with a five game winning streak.

The team placed second in the ORVC tournament and won the first round of the sectional games against Austin. Buddy Welsh and Elliott Tekulve were each named to the All-Sectional Team and were All-Conference players. "The outcome of the sectionals was disappointing, but the chance to win was memorable," said Elliott Tekulve. *by Mandy Williams*

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Buddy Welsh and Elliott Tekulve were named to the All-Sectional Team and were named All-Conference players.

The team chanted Jackson Castleberry's nickname "Woody" at the sectional game.

The baseball team was the ORVC tournament runner-ups.

Buddy Welsh pitched 13 strike outs during the Sectional game against Austin.



After the baseball team's win against Switzerland County, they celebrate with a team huddle. After a loss early, they came back to win. *photo by Mrs. Carole*



Boys' Varsity Baseball- Front Row: Joe Yoo, Nick Castleberry, Matt Walters, Marcus Davis, David Vaughn, Jackson Castleberry, Eddie Kafhammer and Greg Dattilo. Back Row: Coach Phil Kahn, Jay Fox, David Oney, Elliott Tekulve, Ryan Gilles, Charles Requet, Buddy Welsh, Greg Bukowski and Coach Tim Armstrong. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Matt Walters swings at the ball in the batting cage. The team had batting practice before each game. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*





Buddy Welsh peeks over his glove eyeing the competition before he pitches the ball. Buddy pitched the sectional game against Austin and had 13 strike outs. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Elliott Tekulve uses all of his strength to throw a good pitch. Elliott was named an All Conference player and on the All Sectional Team. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Baseball

We've got your number

10	Villa Madonna	0
14	Villa Madonna	6
2	Scottsburg	12
8	Charlestown	5
25	Graceland Christian	3
0	Jac-Cen-Del	10
1	Southwestern	4
2	Rising Sun	15
0	Eastern Pekin	10
3	Eastern Pekin	4
2	Carroll Co.	10
3	South Ripley	12
2	Milan	3
5	Austin	3
11	Switzerland Co.	2
12	Carroll Co.	5
5	Jac-Cen-Del	2
3	Jac-Cen-Del	0
2	South Ripley	3
11	Southwestern	9
9	Crothersville	3
7	Milan	6
1	Switzerland Co.	11
6	New Washington	5
4	Brownstown	14
7	Brownstown	19
	Sectionals	
6	Austin	1
4	Southwestern	5

Final Record 14-14

Girls' Camaraderie

Experienced in spite of season of heavy losses

Silly mistakes made by the team made wins rare. Although the team did not have a winning season, some good times were experienced on and off the field.

At practices, the players were often heard singing and seen dancing, while working hard to make improvements on fielding, hitting and pitching.

Mandy Welsh said, "at times pitching would get hard and exhausting. I always got frustrated but I never gave up on my team."



Eying the ball, Beth Kalb steps up to take a swing. The girls had difficulty hitting because of no hitting machine. *photo by Herman Hoying*

The team improved during the season but two games were won. The girls made the best of the season by being unified and making it fun.

Although the members were disappointed with losses, they looked forward to games so they could work hard for their coaches, Dwight Inskip and Don Lorton. *by Beth Kalb*



Softball team picture; Front Row- Kate Thornton, Sara Cooke, Aundree Jankosky, Mellessa Taylor and Mandy Welsh. Back Row- coach Dwight Inskip, Jennifer Craig, Carrie McWilliams, Sheila Kring, Beth Kalb, Heather Tekulve and scorekeeper Mary Jo Jankosky. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Aundree Jankosky warms up during the game. Aundree and Kate Thornton often passed the ball while watching their teammates. *photo by Herman Hoying*



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Mellessa Taylor and Beth Kalb ran into each other in the outfield trying to catch a fly ball.

Right after Beth and Mellessa collided, Sheila Kring and Mellessa ran into each other behind third base.

Sara Cooke overthrew home plate fence from left field.

Heather Tekulve got hit in the head with the ball by the catcher when stealing second base.



In deep concentration, Mandy Welsh attempts to strike out a runner. As a freshman, Mandy was the leading pitcher. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Sara Cooke, Beth Kalb, Sheila Kring, Carrie McWilliams and Regina Brown sit in the dugout anticipating their next turn at bat. Taking a break was a relief from May's unseasonably hot weather. *photo by Herman Hoying*



Softball

We've got your number

5	Switzerland County	22
10	Jac-Cen-Del	22
7	Southwestern	12
3	Rising Sun	8
4	Batesville	6
4	Rising Sun	11
5	Switzerland County	13
3	South Ripley	21
4	Jac-Cen-Del	18
17	Oldenburg	11
2	Southwestern	16
4	New Washington	17
6	South Ripley	16
24	Austin	11
1	Southwestern	17

Final Record 2-13

Racking Up Success

Girls tennis team serves up best record in years

The season record reflects the positive changes the tennis team made to be successful. Patty Heitz, a 1987 graduate of Shawe, took over as head coach. Many additional hours of practice were added. Starting the season with 3 losses in a row did not get this team down, they were determined to have a winning season. "With our determination, we came out with a 7-6 record in the

regular season which was our goal and it was accomplished," said Mandy Williams.

They ended the season with a 1-4 loss to Madison in the sectional, but it was not over for #1 doubles team of Andrea Sundwick and Janine Murphy. They advanced to regionals and lost a long, hard fought match in 3 sets to Triton Central. *by Andrea Sundwick*



Andrea Sundwick and Janine Murphy pose for a picture before departing for their regional match. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Girls' Varsity Tennis Team- Front row: Katie Williams, Andrea Sundwick, Linda Westerkamp, Rhonda Combs and Janine Murphy. Back row: Coach Patty Heitz, Molly Williams, Amanda Moore, Colleen Potter, Mandy Williams, Natalie Kelly and Carey Sloan. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Linda Westerkamp dives successfully for the ball. Getting to the ball was sometimes the hardest part of the game. *staff photo*



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Carey Sloan missed the bus to the first away game at Jennings County.

Mandy Williams accidentally hit team manager Herman Hoying's posterior with a stray tennis ball.

Andrea Sundwick and Janine Murphy requested a line judge during their regional match. None was provided.

The team left school at 5:00 a.m. on a Saturday for an invitational meet that was cancelled.

Golf Team Victorious

Team had best season in years

The golf team performed better than any other golf team in recent history, which led them to a 17-4 winning season. Their second place sectional win made it possible for the team to compete at the regional golf meet, the first time in 21 years.

The team placed second in Conference, but played poorly in that match. Three Shawe golfers were top ten finishers, qualifying them for the All-Conference Team. They were Joe Laskowski, Shawn Jackson, and Jason Brown. The same boys earned the honor of being named as top ten sectional finishers.

"They were enjoyable. They finally shot close to their potential in the sectional." said Coach Matt Hall. *by Mellessa Taylor*


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Joe Laskowski got a first place finish at the Ohio River Valley Conference meet.

Shawn Jackson won the Most Valuable Player award at the Spring Sports' Banquet.

The Shawe golf team being the second in team history to qualify for the regional meet.


After every victorious golf meet the team could be found eating at Ma's & Pa's pizza in Hanover.



Joe Laskowski takes a swing at the ball at a golf meet. He was an important part of the team. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*



Boys' Varsity Golf: Front Row- Adam Murphy, Shawn Jackson, Ryan Andrew and Joe Laskowski. Back Row- Trey Barlow, Charlie Dennison, Robbie Schoenestein, Kevin Mc Williams and Jason Brown. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Jason Brown practices his putting on the green before a match. Jason was named to the All-Conference Golf Team as a freshman. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*

Shawn Jackson takes his time as he finishes up a hole. Shawn played golf all four years, senior year being his best. *photo by Melissa Taylor*

Charlie Dennison concentrates as he makes his final attempt to hit the ball. Charlie helped the golf team maintain a steady average. *photo by Melissa Taylor*



Boys' Golf

We've got your number

337	Switzerland Co.	399
169	Jac-Cen-Del	220
	Southwestern	212
	New Washington	219
179	Henryville	220
169	South Ripley	168
	Jac-Cen-Del	203
194	New Washington	228
164	Austin	157
164	Southwestern	201
	Rising Sun	194
165	Milan	207
	Switzerland Co.	172
164	Austin	168
	New Washington	222
342	ORVC Conference	
165	Jennings Co.	156
160	Southwestern	214
	Switzerland Co.	186
174	Jennings Co.	154
168	Switzerland Co.	191
316	Sectional	

Final Record 17-4

It Was More Than That

Track exceeded running, jumping and throwing

From encounters with dogs and a snake to plyos with styrofoam blocks to the debate on the ProMaster Plus (or Thighmaster), the track team was unique. "Our track team is definitely nothing like any other track team around," explained Anne Maas. The run on Clifty Falls Trail 8, the case of the missing key and the incidents on Hatcher Hill also characterized the track team.

However, there were not enough participants to be able to win a meet. Track coach David Fleming replied after the first junior high meet of the season, "We do not have the numbers to be competitive at the team level, so we're looking for individual improvement. I've been impressed by the attitude and work ethic" of the track team.

by Kate Grossman

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Derek Luebke waded in the creek at the bottom of Hatcher Hill after insisting it was not four feet deep.

Kyle Mundy was All-Conference in the 110-meter high hurdles, Brad Fleming in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and Kate Grossman in the 3200-meter run.

Anne Maas, Kate Grossman and Coach Fleming hiked up a rocky, steep slope by Hatcher Hill and were greeted by two vicious dogs at the top.



Senior James Augustin throws the shot put at the conference meet. The meet was held at Rising Sun. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Members of the track team included: Front Row - Kate Grossman, David Hodges, Derek Luebke, Kyle Mundy and Dan McClure. Back Row - Anne Maas, James Augustin, David Luebke, Aundree Jankosky and Brad Fleming. Not pictured is Charles Requet. *photo by John Mundy*

Aundree Jankosky smiles as she does the upright row. For the majority of the season, the track team lifted weights on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. *photo by Kate Grossman*





Kyle Mundy jumps over the hurdles at the conference meet. His effort earned him All-Conference honors. *photo by Kate Grossman*

David Luebke competes in the long jump at a meet with Southwestern and Carroll County. Several people tried events without practicing them. *photo by Kate Grossman*



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Cheerleaders kept school spirit and pride alive

"The cheerleaders gave the students more spirit," Katie Williams said. Many of the students and fans were shocked when they caught a glimpse of the cheerleaders this year. Not only did the cheerleaders sport new uniforms, but they were also louder than ever before.

Change was a big part of the cheerleading season this year. A new sponsor, Mrs. Wanda Sims, not only sponsored the varsity but also both of the junior high squads.

Also cheerleading began with practicing before the end of the '93 - '94 school year and continued throughout the basketball season. The cheerleaders also had to try their hands at fundraising in order to pay for new uniforms, warm-ups and cheerleading camp.

by Herman Hoying



Kristen Roberts concentrates on a cheer during a pep rally. The cheerleaders helped to "pump up" everyone before a big game. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row - Kristen Roberts and Amanda Moore. Row 2 - Laura Flint, Mandy Welsh and Aundree Jankosky. Back Row - Barbara Greene, Janine Murphy and Coach Wanda Sims. *staff photo*

Mandy Welsh gives her all at the sectional. The cheerleaders stuck with the basketball team even in the hardest of times. *photo by Kate Grossman*

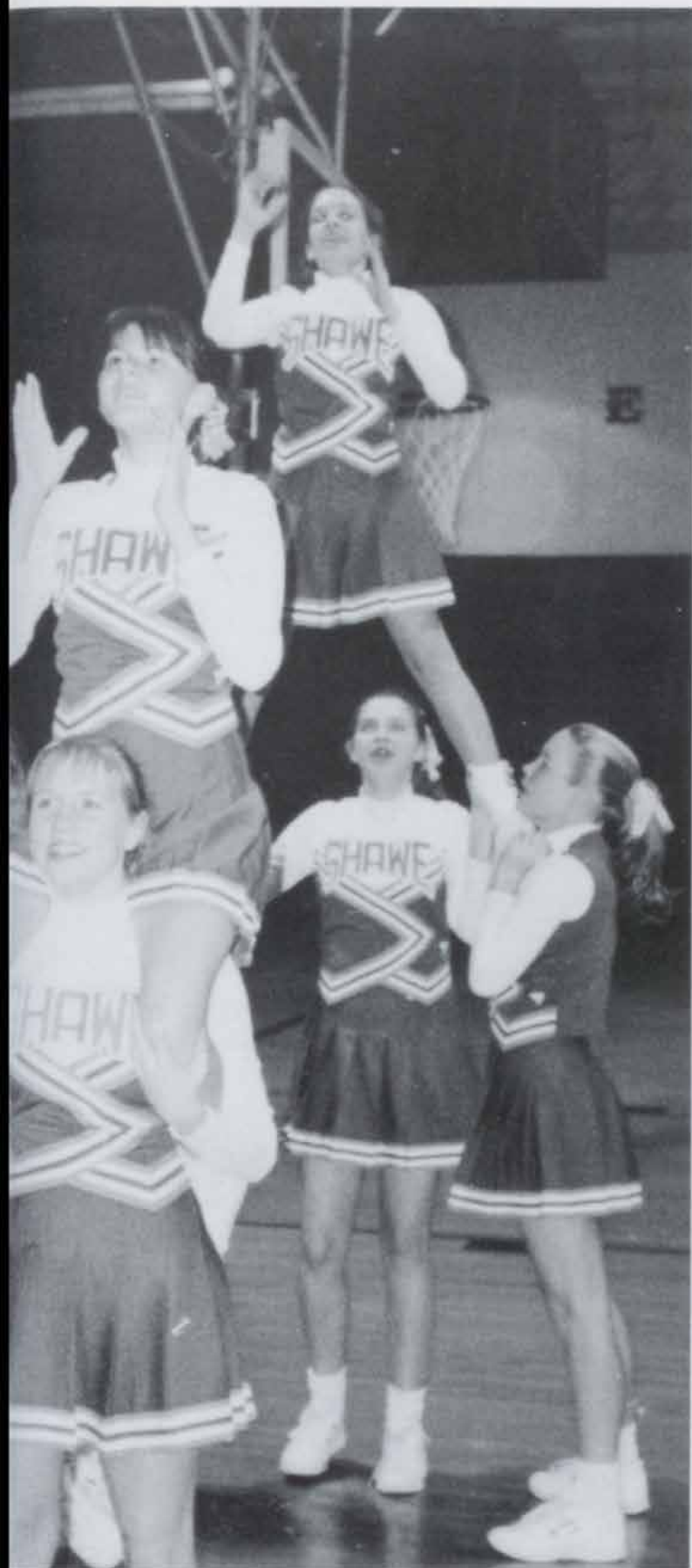


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The team received the "Most Improved Squad" award and a spirit stick at the U.C.A. cheerleading camp held at Purdue University.

The squad finished runner-up at the O.R.V.C. cheerleading competition held during the Navy Bear Festival in Rising Sun.

Amanda Moore fell from a half-extension during the starting line-up of the Madison-Shawe game and broke her arm.



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Aundree Jankosky supports Amanda Moore as Mandy Welsh cheers on the side, and Janine Murphy raises Kristen Roberts into an extension and Barbara Greene spots her. Many new stunts and cheers were added to the cheerleaders' routine. *photo by Mrs. Pat Murphy*

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Front Row - Amber Limerick, Julie Bell and Brooke Davis. Back Row - Meghan Vande Water and Kristi Laskowski. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Front Row - Maureen Davis, Ashley Nighbert and Erin Geyman. Back Row - Allie Kelly and Becky King. *photo by Michael Heitz Studio*

Another World of Sports

Students sought athletic outlet beyond basketball

Non-school sports were a way to take a break from the school routine and to be able to meet new people. "It is a tension reliever and a way escape from school pressures," said Jill Kelly.

Most students that have participated in sports outside of school are successful in what they do. There have been many state, regional and even national titles earned by Shawe students.

As a result of non-school sports, many students have had the opportunity to travel to different areas of the United States. "The sport of gymnastics has given me the chance to be able to go to many different places and meet many new people that I wouldn't have been able to without it," said Jessica Hodges. *by Natalie Kelly*

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Jill Kelly placed the highest in the All-Around Division at the Regional Competition for the state of Indiana with her career high score of 35.2.

Brian Ebreth won a National Title in miniature horse showing.

Jessica Hodges and Jill Kelly qualified for AAU Nationals, which are to be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Jill Kelly will be competing with the Yale Gymnastics Team in college.



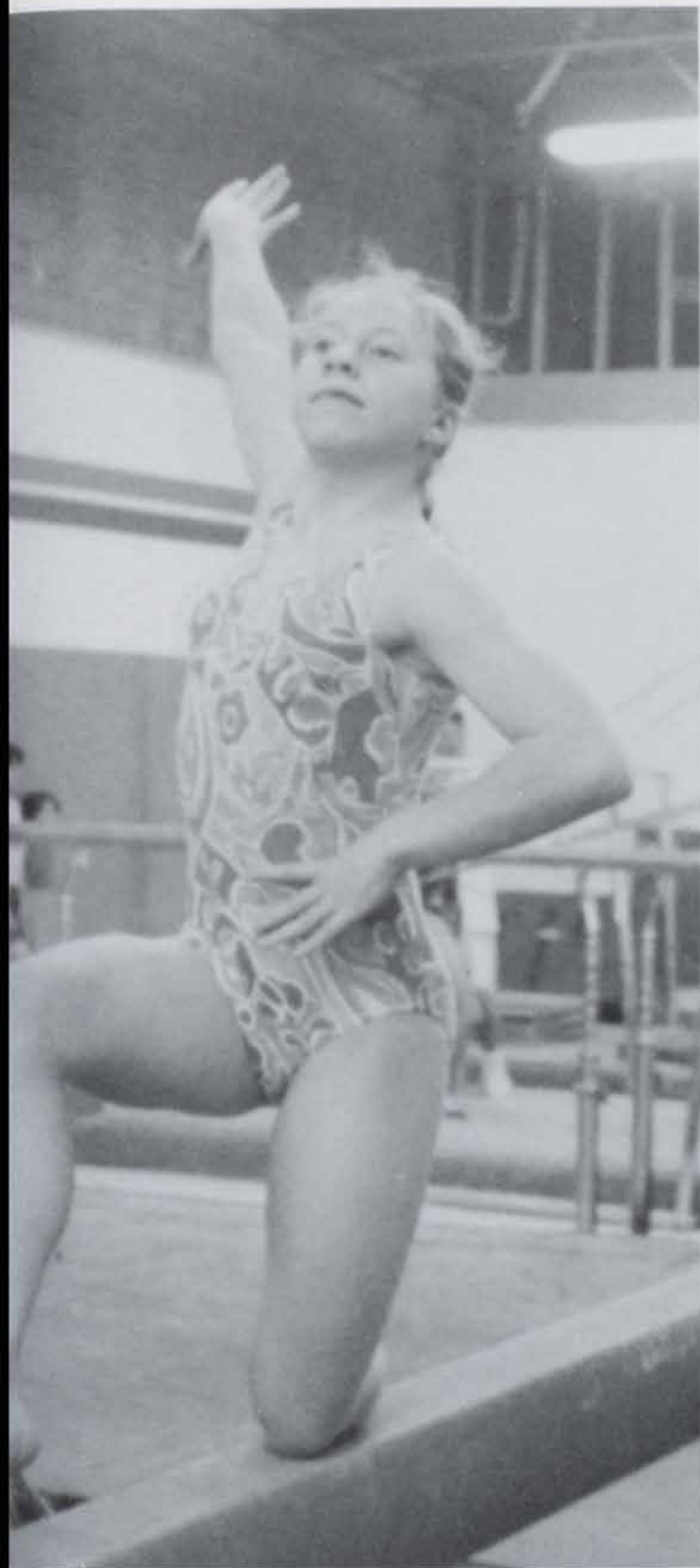
Playing chess at the Shawe Games are Michael Phillips, Brad Fleming, John Mundy, Adam Murphy, James Augustin and David Luebke. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Rounding the barrel in a warm-up round is Mellessa Taylor. Mellessa participates in numerous competitions of barrel racing during the summer. *photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*

Jill Kelly completes a straddle-back handstand during her bar workout. Jill spent a minimum of 20 hours a week in the gym. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



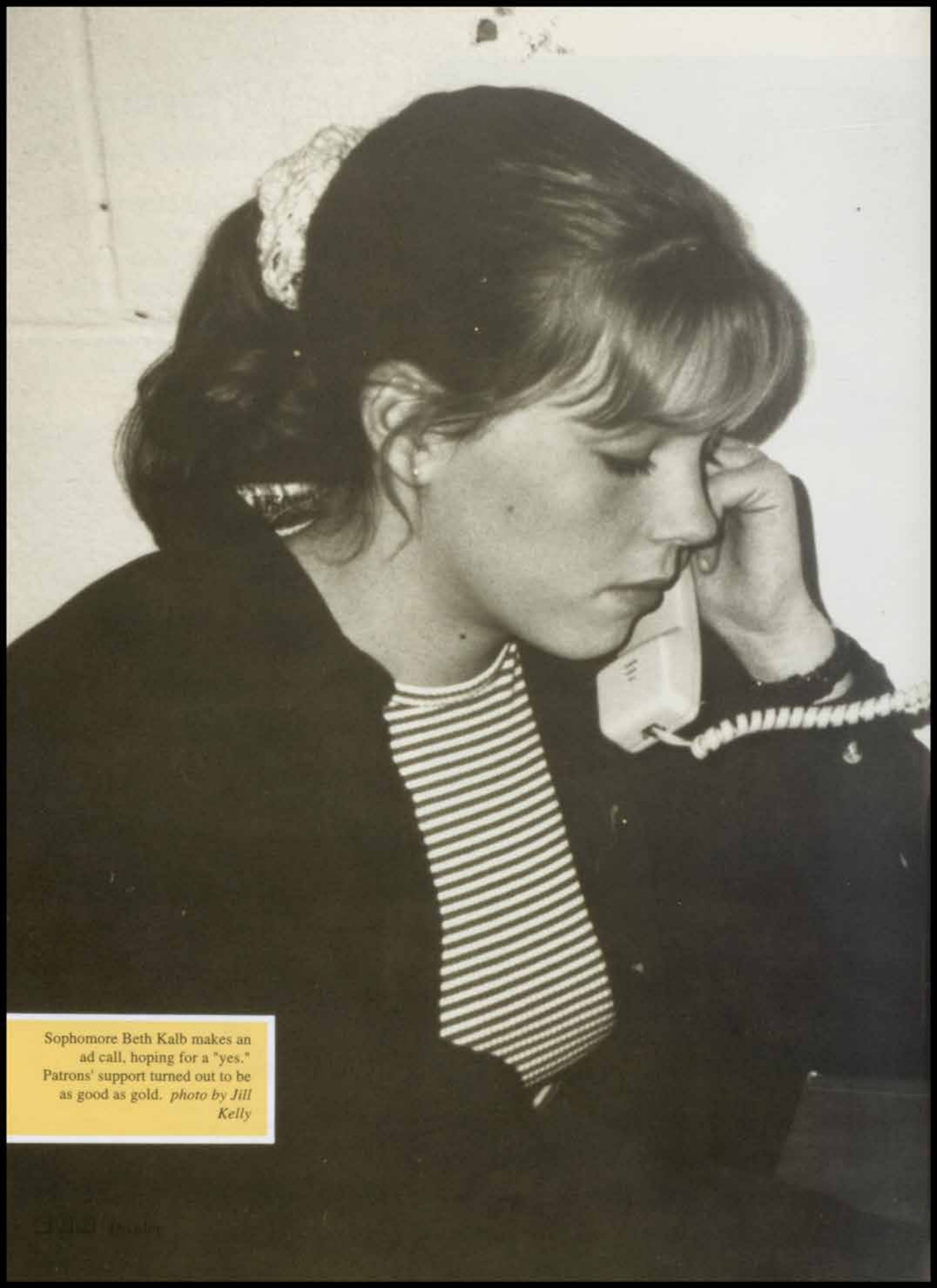


Jessica Hodges strikes a pose while practicing a beam routine. Beam practice usually started off by making ten routines. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

As Brian Eberth gets ready to show his horse he walks it around in his cart. Brian shows miniature horses during the summer. *photo by Eberth Family*




Trey Barlow stops snowboarding for a quick picture. Trey was snowboarding in Bear Valley, California. *photo by Janine Fondiller*



Sophomore Beth Kalb makes an ad call, hoping for a "yes." Patrons' support turned out to be as good as gold. *photo by Jill Kelly*

The Yellow Pages



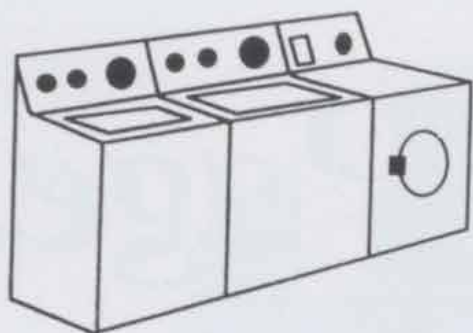
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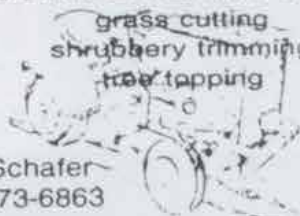


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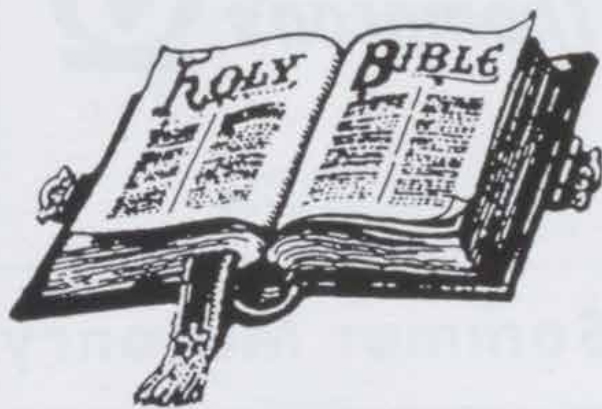
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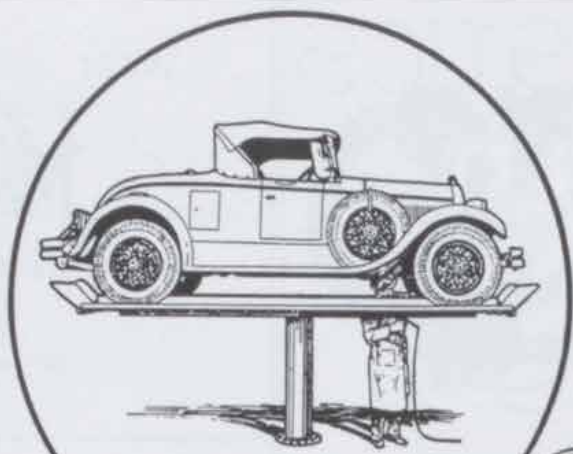
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Calling it quits

Freshmen Jessica Hodges, Kate Thornton, Sara Dalglish and Aundree Jankowsky listen intently as Amanda Moore relays the events of the weekend. Lunch break afforded the chance to relax and connect with friends. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Rrrrrrrriiiiiinnnnnnngggg! The fire alarm filled the halls. However, neither a fire nor the instigator of the false alarm could be found. After assembling the entire student body with the intention of finding the culprit, the alarm went off again, ruling out a student prankster.

The alarm sounded yet again weeks later, only this time in earnest. Sister Thom's trig class was busy factoring polynomials when a flame leapt from an outlet in the floor. Trey Barlow attempted to stomp out the fire to no avail. He hurried to set off the alarm. "I just slammed it down and ran," he said, "It's something I've always wanted to do." Swarms of fire trucks arrived, and the fire was extinguished as students watched safely outside.

Students crossed borders, oceans and cultural barriers, reaching out to others and expanding their horizons. Student missionaries returned from Mexico and began planning a summer of 1995 trip. Under the direction of class president Herman Hoying, a group of sophomores revived the Sea Camp tradition that had lain dormant for two years. The seniors' French Club involvement climaxed with a ten day tour of France. *by Jill Kelly*



Christiane Hassel and her grandmother roll up their sleeves to plant pansies at the front entrance. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Mr. Doug Mellor and Mr. Bill Gordon race ahead of sophomores Kristen Roberts and Molly Williams, but both teams lose to the faster freshman wheelbarrow. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Jackson Castleberry, Nick Sommer, Josh Wooten, Heather Tekulve, Eddie Kapfhammer, Ashley Davis, Matthew McClure and Jason Brown try succeed in getting the opposing team to "call it quits." Fellow teammate Sara Dalglish fell to the side as she avoided being trampled. *photo by Kate Grossman*

QUOTE UNQUOTE

"In Chicago, the chaperones made a dummy so we'd think Mrs. Steinert was in the hall. Two ladies saw it and started screaming." *Meghan Vande Water*

Breaking ties

Shawn Jackson and Linda Westerkamp stroll down the hall arm in arm. Seniors enjoyed their few last days as a class before severing their thirteen year connection. *staff photo*

As winter months yielded to the warmth of spring, students felt less tied down to school work while seniors sensed a strengthening of lifetime connections. Their shared experience of learning, laughter and tears bound them unmistakably to each other.



Mindy Yount and Hope Mellor laugh together on the couch after school. Friends frequently provided comic relief for each other. *staff photo*

The upcoming events that heralded the dwindling number of school days caused restlessness throughout the school. Prom kicked off the season of festivities. Juniors and seniors got hooked up with dates and arrived at the Madison Country Club decked out to dance. Modes of transportation varied from pick-up trucks to limousines. The Shawe games survived despite a near rain cancellation with seniors taking the gold.

QUOTE UNQUOTE

"Breanne Heath got stuck to the bench in the locker room. All she was wearing was her underwear, and it took two people to pull her off!" *Melinda Duncan*

knowledge that those friends would always be waiting on the other end of the line at the touch of a button made cutting the ties of their high school lives a little more bearable. *by Jill Kelly*

Baccalaureate mass was separated from the slide show, giving seniors more time for good-byes. It was a tough thing, but the



Seventh grade art students Anne Maas, Allie Kelly, Adam Terlinden, Justin Richardson, Clint Shepherd, David Hodges, Maria Littrel, Maureen Davis,

Melissa Boggs and Allison Gavin watch a polymer clay demonstration. The beads were later strung into necklaces. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



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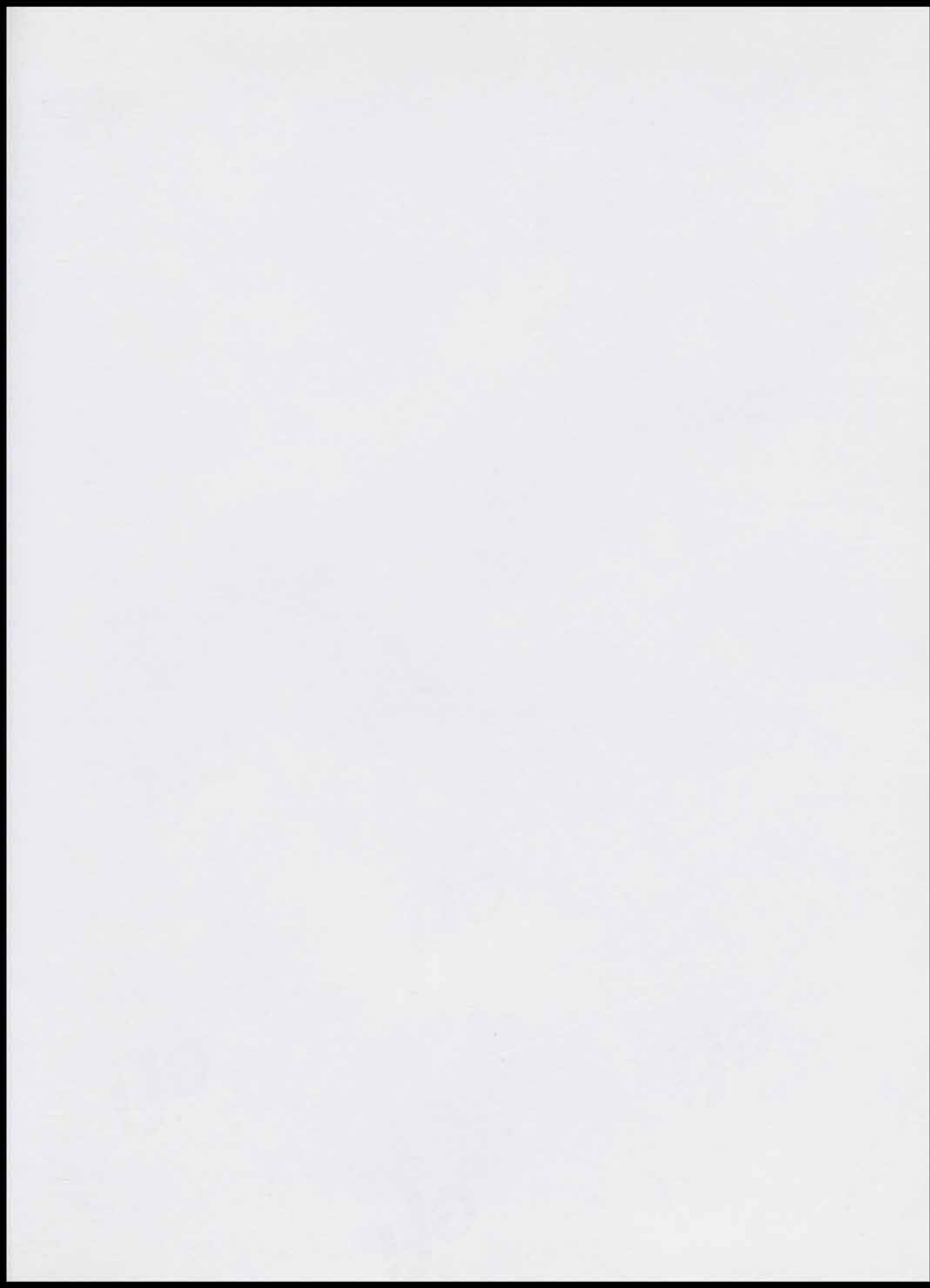
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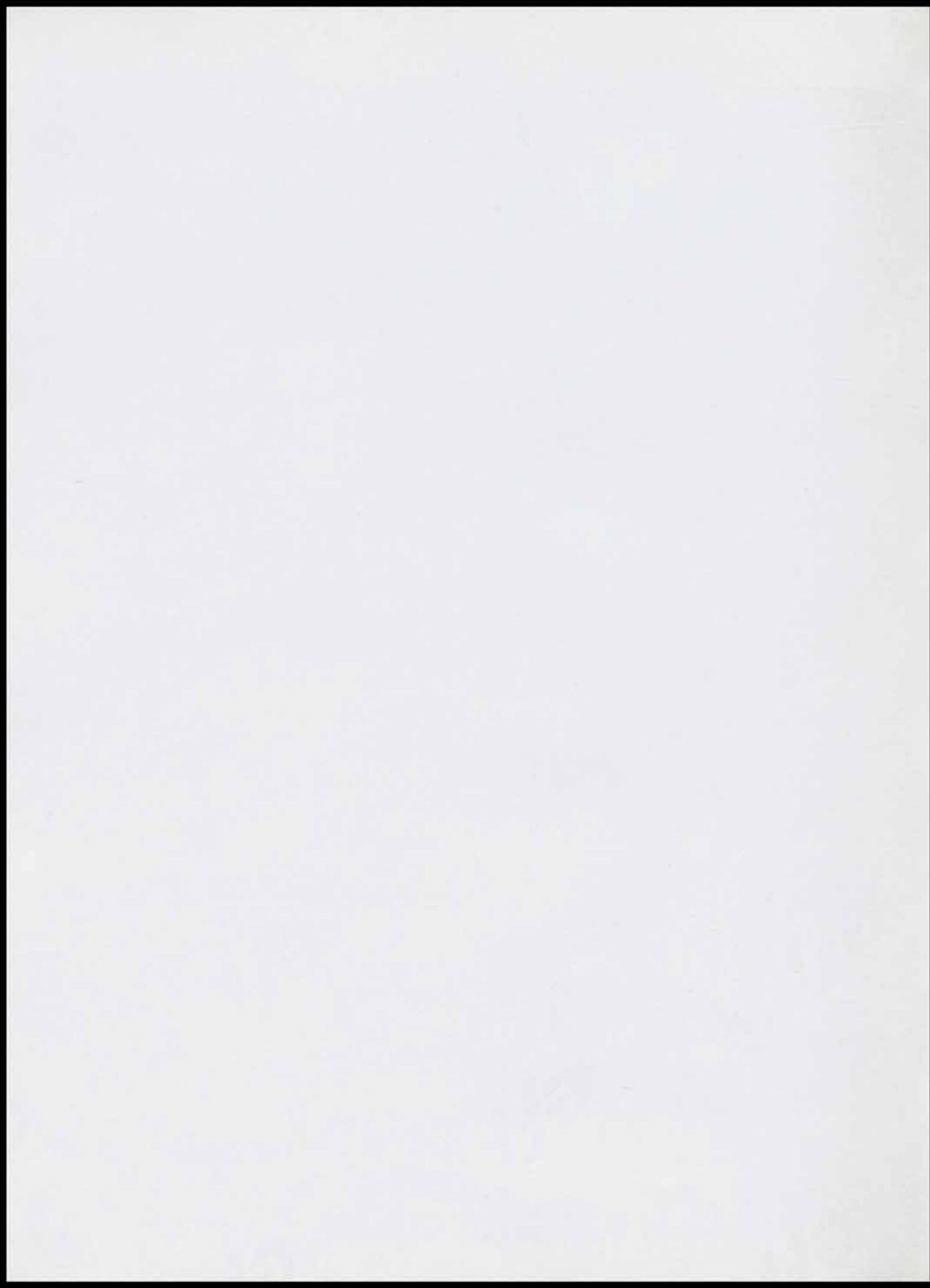


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"Good Connections," Volume 39 of the Connoisseur was disk submitted using Aldus PageMaker 5.0a and Microsoft 3.0 on four Apple Macintoshes. A steady flow of finished pages poured in to the plant in Marceline, Mo., where the book was published.

Cover design was debated at length by the staff who finally chose a quarter bound leather/litho in moss green. A special foil stamp in copper was custom made. The photo was scanned and resized, then printed in green duotone. The staff selected rose-marble endsheets. Paper throughout the book is 80lb signature gloss.

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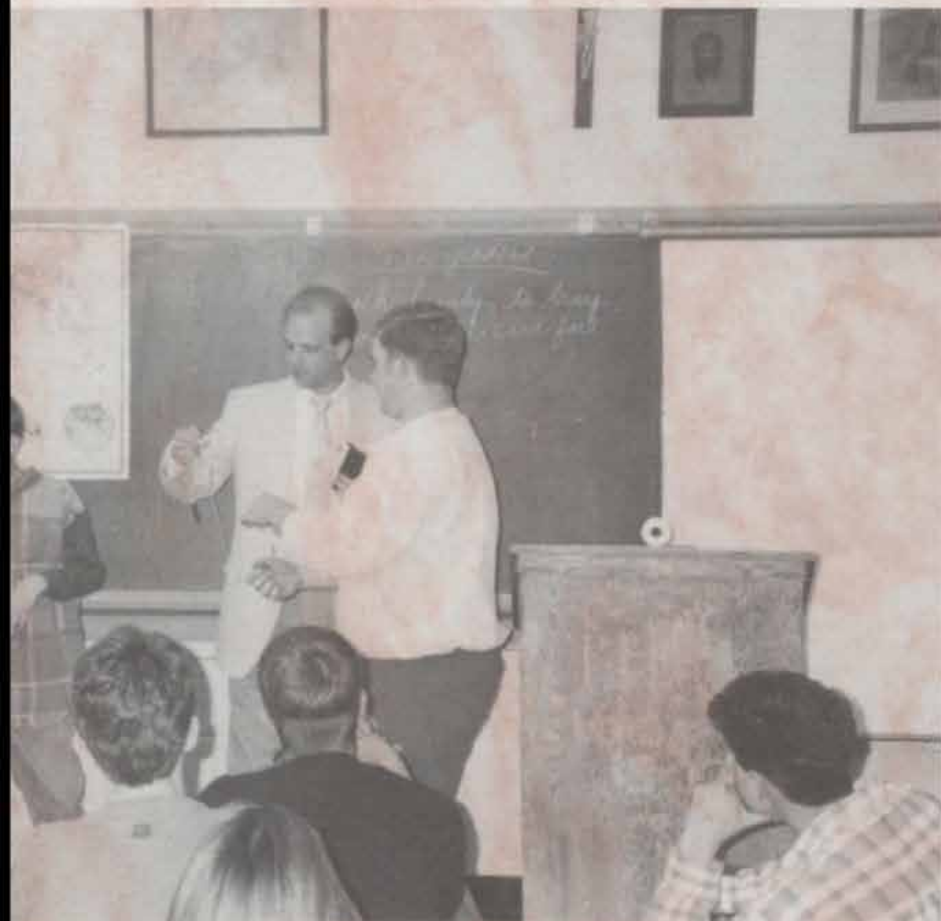
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Support Line

Amy Meisberger pauses in the hall to give fellow junior Paul Covey a reassuring hug. Support from classmates made hectic moments less stressful.
photo by Mrs. Carole Williams



Hooking Up

During Mr. Duke Bowles physical therapy presentation Clint Shepherd and Jay Fox get hooked up to the EMS machine. Area professionals and entrepreneurs donated time on career day to share their experiences. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Winning Connections

Perched atop of Joe Yoo's head sits the infamous Fighting Irishman. Joe's likeness of the mascot won the boys' sectional hat decorating contest. *photo by Kate Grossman*



The Call of Duty

Mandi Chattin diligently completes her French III assignment. Study hall was a welcome relief and a time to catch up. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Good Timing

Kneeling to get the best angle, Beth Kalb captures the action on film. Being in the right place at the right time was vital for staff members to get a good shot. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*

