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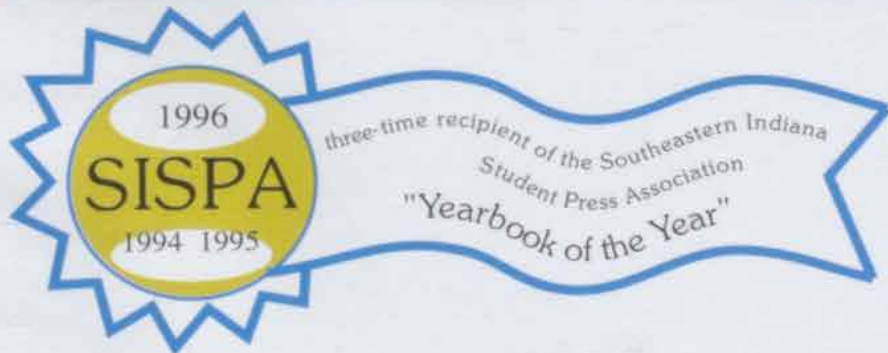
Worth a Million



Mandy Welsh, Charlie Dennison, Molly Williams, Mrs. Carolyn Pagel, Director of Friends of Shawe and Pope John, Inc., Brian Eberth and Brandi Wilson celebrate at Home Federal Savings the fact that Friends reached their million dollar goal. Shawe was enriched by their effort. Equipment purchased and experiences gained by the students, as a result, proved invaluable. *staff photo*

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Students shared a million ambitions

After much hard work and determination, Friends of Shawe and Pope John, Inc. reached one million dollars in gifts and pledges. Approximately \$412,000 dollars has already been spent or donated to the schools and \$335,000 has been put into a permanent endowment.

This significant amount of money demonstrates Friends commitment to Shawe and Pope John students. Perhaps that was what made the year so special; the renewing of a great commitment. As the 1995-96 school year began, students knew they would hit new heights, too.

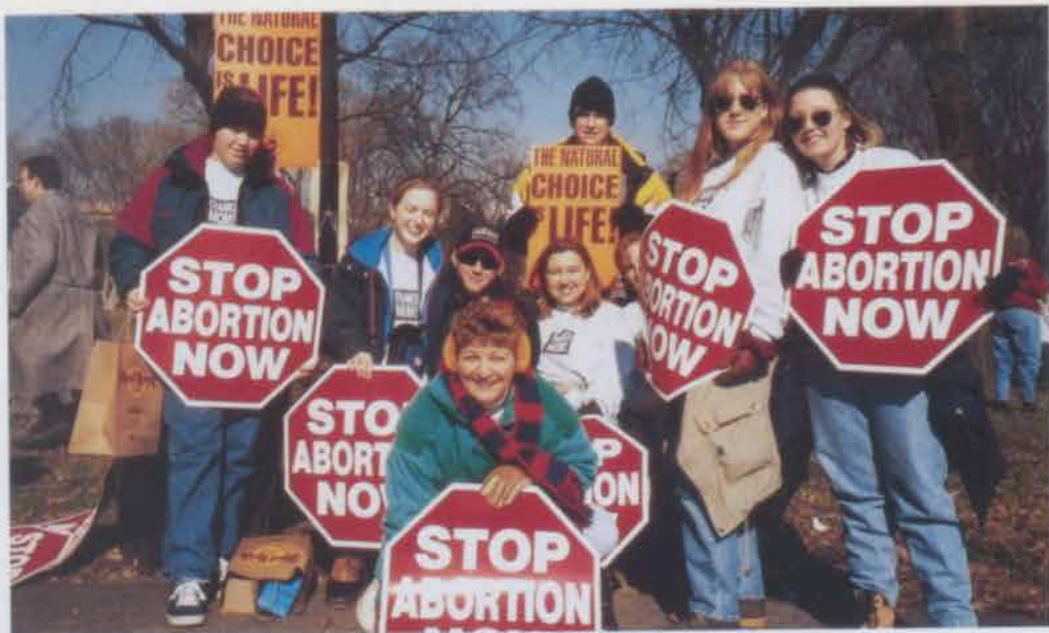
Everything looked the same, but better.

Feelings of a new locker, new books and believe

it or not, homework assignments, gave every a fresh start. When the bell rang for the first time, it rang in a new year. -Brad Markel



Opening



Students attend an anti-abortion conference in Washington, D.C. Being at Shawe was an experience not only because of the classes, but because of the extra-curricular activities as well. *staff photo*



John Mundy: "I believe the million dollar goal signifies financial stability for the school." *photo by Molly Williams*



Curt Gardner: "Shawe is great because everyone knows each other and we're all friends." *photo by Kate Grossman*



Adam Murphy: "I love Shawe because it gives me a chance to play soccer." *photo by Kate Grossman*

A Penny For Your Thoughts

Students strived to reach goals as Friends met theirs

Jason Brown feeds a squirrel during his stay in Washington. Field trips often turned up unexpected surprises in strange places. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Opening



Kyle Mundy rakes up debris while James Boone rakes up a little more than he bargained for. Students cleaned up down by the Ohio River after the floods. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Jon Thorp: "My most valuable experience during school would be sports, because they bring the whole school together." *photo by Kate Grossman*



Sheila Kring: My most valuable experience would be "realizing that I have some of the most wonderful people in my class, and...that there's not much time left to be spent together." *photo by Mrs. Maureen Potter*



Carrie McWilliams: My most valuable experiences have been "all retreats because I really got to know a lot of people really well." *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

A Penny For Your Thoughts

students eager for fresh new start and set several new goals



Opening

Joe Yoo struts as he shows students his hat. Joe's hat won him first place in the basketball sectional hat contest for the second year in a row. *photo by*

Enrollment represented more locales



It was seven forty-eight in the morning and the students poured into the school and scampered to get to their respective classes on time. They came from surrounding counties and cities, including Carrollton, Milton, and Bedford, in Kentucky, Versailles, Vevay, North Vernon, Dupont, Scipio, Lexington, Scottsburg, in Indiana and one even came from as far away as Spain. All of them had the same goal, however, to receive an education worth more than anything money could buy.

As the first days of school passed, valuable friendships were made and students set high

academic goals for themselves. Although many were reluctant to admit it, school was a priceless experience shared by all.

-Matt Walters

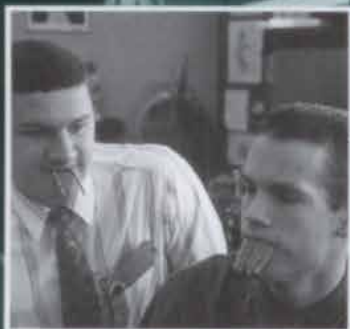
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Looking at a book, Robbie Schoenstein asks for John Mundy's opinion. Students often read for enjoyment to help cope with their hectic day. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Seeing who could get the most pretzels in their mouth, Brad Fleming edges Ryan Gilles by a mouthful. Students were often seen joking around to relieve pressures of everyday student life. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Craig MacFarlin signs his autograph for Jamie Schafer as Brooke Davis and Jon Thorpe await their turn. He left a lasting impression on the student body. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Good friends Matthew Kapfhammer, Jacob Atkinson and Jon Meachum wait for the lunch bell to ring. Danielle Roszczynski took the opportunity to talk about her French assignment with Mrs. Aline Schafer. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Multiplying the Positive



*As the
school year
started the student
body was inspired by a
motivational speaker. Craig*

MacFarlin left a lasting impression because of what he's accomplished inspite of his blindness. He left the word "PRIDE" for students to incorporate into their daily lives.

Participation in sports and other extra-curricular activities was nearly universal since it was part of being a member of a small school. Yet, because of its size, resources were sometimes unavailable. With homework to do and practices to make, students' energy resources were often depleted.

Ultimately, the most important resources were there when needed. Teachers clarified homework assignments, couples cheered one another up and sometimes made the other late for class and friends shared laughter and memories. All in all, the positive aspects of students' lives were endless and at the year's close, it was all worth the effort. -Mellessa Taylor



With a glue gun in hand Malt Barron waits patiently as it warms up. Patience was the key in students lives. photo by Mandy Welsh

Kate Grossman and Father John talk to a woman in the nursing home. Special friendships were made between the students and the appreciative people of Oaxaca. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

Paul Covey plays duck-duck-goose with some children. Spending time with the children was Paul's favorite aspect of the mission. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



Mandy Welsh chats with a lady at the Oaxaca nursing home as Beth Kalb reflects upon the merit of the week. On their last day in Mexico, the girls spent time at the nursing home. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

Natalie Kelly helps a boy make bubbles. Natalie often entertained the children with games. Some of the simplest activities were enjoyed the most by the children. *photo by Herman Hoying*





Showing the original Mexican ying-yang is the volunteer guide at Monte Alban. Outings to learn about the Mexican culture were frequent and worthwhile to the student missionaries. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

Mexico

experience touched student missionaries

When preparing for the second annual mission trip to Oaxaca, Mexico students planning to go on the trip first needed to earn some of the money required. Church members' generous donations enabled students to share the experience of another culture. Serving a Mexican dinner was the fundraiser chosen. Students Spanish classes were offered for a better understanding of the language.

"We dedicated two weeks of our lives to the people in Oaxaca," said sophomore Mandy Welsh. "We spent time and helped or played with the young and old. The idea was to show them that someone cares. Not only should you get them things

be their friend as well."

"I learned that there are people out there who really need help and they depend on you to be there for them," indicated senior Paul Covey.

Kate Grossman had this to add about her trip to Mexico. "All of the people that I talked to were very receptive of me. They let me know part of them. I don't think they realized how much they have changed my life in two short weeks."

Everyone may have had different experiences during their trip to Mexico, but the student missionaries agreed this trip was a positive experience. *-Carey Sloan*



"Even though they are poverty stricken they show great love for everyone," explained Stacie Scroggins.

Mexico



Kevin McWilliams doesn't seem to mind getting dirty while digging at the Lanier Home archaeological site. Kevin volunteered at the historical home this summer. - photo by Mrs. Sally McWilliams



Summer

Students remembered the laughter and spirit.

As the sun sank behind the clouds for the final time before a new school year began, students warmly remembered the laughter and spirit that only summer brings. Many lasting memories were made and Kodak moments were preserved.

While many students remained in Madison and hung around the pools and parking lots, others fled its protective borders and traveled to new and exciting places seeking adventure.

"I almost got hit by a sailboat," said Erin Geyman of her experience in Panama City, Florida. "I was scared to death."

Summer provided the opportunity to have fun and relax. Barbara Greene's favorite part of summer vacation was "sleeping in."



"My favorite part of summer vacation is sleeping in." - Barbara Greene.

Experiences ranged from parasailing to watching the filming of a popular television show.

"I watched Baywatch being filmed," said Adam Terlinden of his trip to Hollywood California. Summer was good for other reasons as well.

"I met a lot of really cool people and made a lot of really cool friends," said sophomore Heather Tekulve.

Feeling were bittersweet about the end of summer, as they were both happy to begin a new year, sad for the close of summer's many sunny days.

In mid-winter when snow carpeted the ground for weeks, summer's heat sounded great!

-Amanda Moore





Molly Williams enjoys a trendy Spanish food, granizado, while in Spain. The Williams family traveled in Europe during the summer. -photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

Eddie Kapfhammer finishes his dive in Dale Hollow Lake. The Kapfhammer family spent lots of time on his grandparent's houseboat in Dale Hollow, Kentucky. -photo by Mrs. Jane Randall.



Why do the frogs cross the road? Eric Muhoray poses with his brother Max in front of a frog Crossing sign in Hungary. They were surprised at how many of the little critters really did cross at the sign. -photo by Mr. George Muhoray

Adam Terlinden pauses to fix his shoe in front of the famous Hollywood sign. Adam's family also visited Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. -photo by Mrs. Karen Terlinden



Juniors Jennifer Craig and Derik Young share a hug and a smile. Knowing that someone cared often brought a grin to another's face. *photo by Mandy Welsh.*



Romance

brightened the dul-
drums of school

Special relationships played an important role throughout the school year. Being involved in a relationship meant students had something to look forward to. Couples were found walking down the halls hand in hand and at lockers. An exchange of smiles showed caring thoughts without saying a word. Couples did anything possible to squeeze in an extra moment together. Some relationships grew to experience first love and all of its joys.

Clint Scroggins said, "The best thing about having a girlfriend is knowing that you have someone you can talk to and someone you can trust more than a friend. She (Natalie) is someone I can

time with and enjoy it."

Andrew Craig said, "Having a girlfriend means that there is always someone there for you no matter what. With a girlfriend you have a unique and special friend."

The following responses were given by girls when asked what the best thing about having a boyfriend is. "...definitely the attention!" said Regina Brown.

Amanda Moore said, "... knowing that someone you really care about feels the same way."

Most students agreed that having someone special meant that there were memories to be cherished. *-Mandy Welsh*



"The best thing about having a boyfriend is knowing that someone is always there for you, to listen or just for a hug," said Katie Barber.





Colleen Potter and Jason Meisberger take time out from their busy day. Having someone special presented a shoulder to lean on. *photo by Mandy Welsh.*

Molly Williams adjusts Matt Walters' tie. Sometimes the smallest acts showed affection. *photo by Kate Grossman.*



Curt Gardener and Kristi Laskowski share a few moments together. Their constant smiling and content with each other led some to believe Curt and Kristi were the cutest couple. *photo by Mandy Welsh.*

Clint Scroggins and Natalie Kelly share their lunch break together sitting in the gym. It was rare to see one without the other near by. *photo by Molly Williams.*

Hannah Dunn consoles James Boone by listening to his problems. Freshman stuck together in order to get through their first year of high school. photo by Mandy Welsh



Friends

grew closer and were a source of support.

Honesty, trust, and caring were all aspects displayed by good friends. Friends at Shawe were not only close, but seemed to find a way to always be there for one another.

Alison Gavin said, "When people are depressed or need someone to talk to, I am there."

Even through the rough times, true friends stick together. Many have known each other all through school, giving them priceless memories. This priceless friendship will last far beyond high school.

"They (my close friends) are

are like my family," said Jennifer Craig.

"True friends will last, and they would never let a great friendship die," said Mandy Welsh.

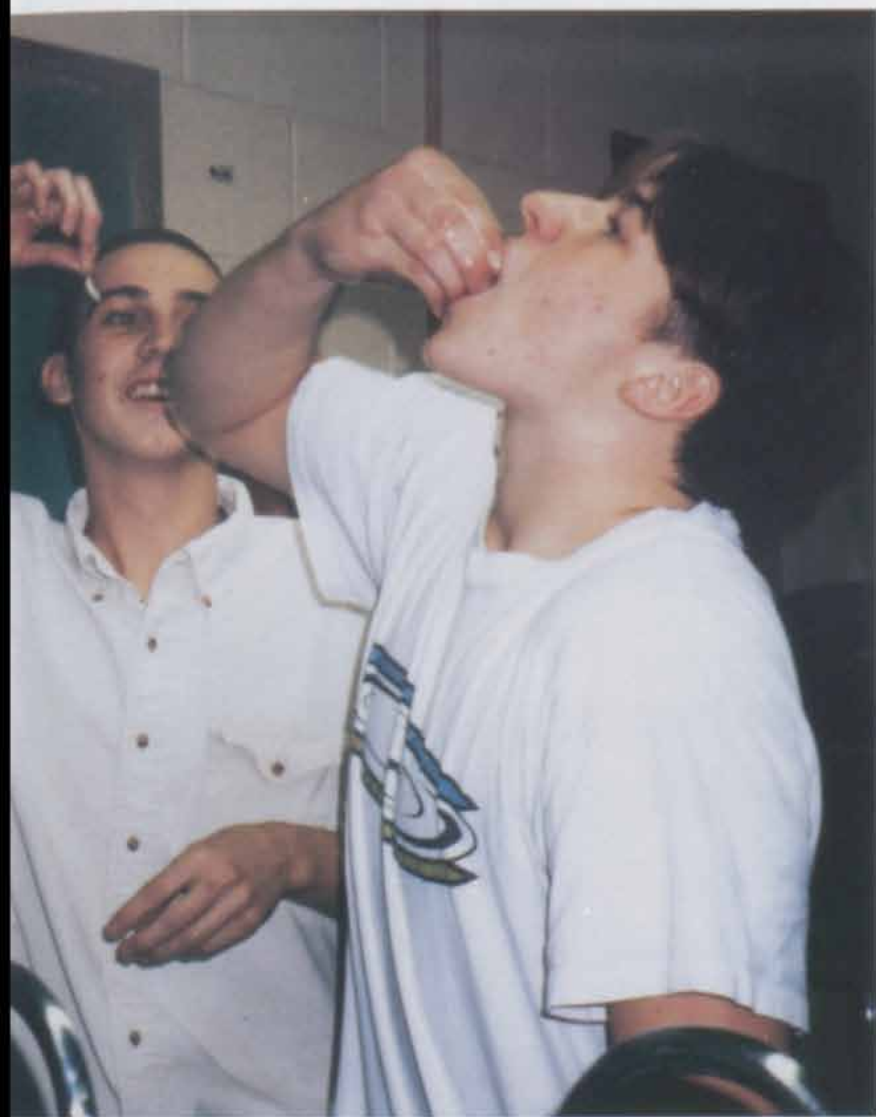
With the small size of the classes and the student body, close friends aren't hard to find. Many students seem to think the smaller numbers aid in building better friendships. Being unselfish and helping one another played a big part in developing lasting bonds. Nearly all of the students

asked wanted to keep in touch with each other after graduating high school and later in life. -Eddie Kapfhammer



"My friends always help me through the tough times, and I know I can count on them," said Amanda Moore.





Buddy Welsh and Joe Laskowski show off for the Biology II class by eating live fish. After a hard week of studying, friends could always find ways to relieve the tension. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*

Regina Brown helps Beth Kaib with a challenging religion assignment. Students helping one another - especially during exam weeks - was a common sight. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*



Kristi Laskowski lights birthday candles for Emily Bears's birthday cake. Lunch was an opportune time for friends to do something special for one other. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Erin Geyman, Beth Bennett, Nicki Bennett, and Nicole Flemming catch up on the week-end's events. After being away, school was a chance for friends to be with each other. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Art students work hard to sell clay jewelry at the annual art festival in Madison. Although it was the first time for the booth, students learned merchandising and display techniques. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Community

service hits jackpot as youths reach out

Random acts of kindness were abundant in the Madison area. National Honor Society members worked at the Salvation Army soup kitchen once again. While some enjoyed after school sports, others spent their afternoon contributing to community service.

One group in particular, the Prince of Peace Youth Council, sponsored community service events. The officers serving on the Council were Chairman Curt Gardner, Vice-Chairman Natalie Kelly, Secretary Kelly Ambrecht, and Treasurer Meghan Vande Water. Some of the opportunities for ser-

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vice included in the course of the school year were a leaf rake-a-thon in October, a Thanksgiving can drive for the poor and a trip to Washington, D.C.. The group also sponsored a child from Guatemala, named Herman.



"...if we helped just one person not to have an abortion, then it was worth it." - Meghan Vande Water

Students from the Art III class also decorated a Christmas tree with ornaments they made for the Festival of Trees in Louisville. Benefits went to the Kosair Children's Hospital.

On a cold winter day in February, many Shawe students participated in a clean-up of the river bank after the cresting of the Ohio River. -Matt Walters





Joe Yoo points the way to the unraked leaves as Curt Gardner and Gabe Freeman watch. The Youth Council sponsored a day of leaf raking for the elderly. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Sara Cooke, Stephanie Banta and Carey Sloan look at a photo montage in photography class. Students in the class were also invited to tour and photograph Madison's recycling efforts. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



David Vaughn and Colleen Potter help sweep the art room. Students often helped out when they had extra time on their hands. *photo by Mandy Welsh*

Working diligently during a Madison Courier Teen Board meeting, Stacie Scroggins fills out a survey. The Teen Board worked hard to give teens in the area opportunities and community participation. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



Coach Dan Hambrick leads the students in a cheer for the girls varsity basketball players. Dan often appeared in drag for the pep session before girls' sectionals. - photo by Molly Williams



Spirit

was demonstrated throughout the school

As one walked down the hall the quantity of school spirit was evident. Students were seen wearing green and gold while signs of encouragement hung on the walls and the lockers. It wasn't hard to see the enthusiasm the student body had for their teams whether it was soccer, track, basketball or tennis.

Everyone headed to the gym for exciting pep sessions. As the students entered the gym they could hear the school song ring in their ears from the band's boisterous playing. The cheerleaders lined up and readied themselves to start a cheer for their team, then fired up the students with

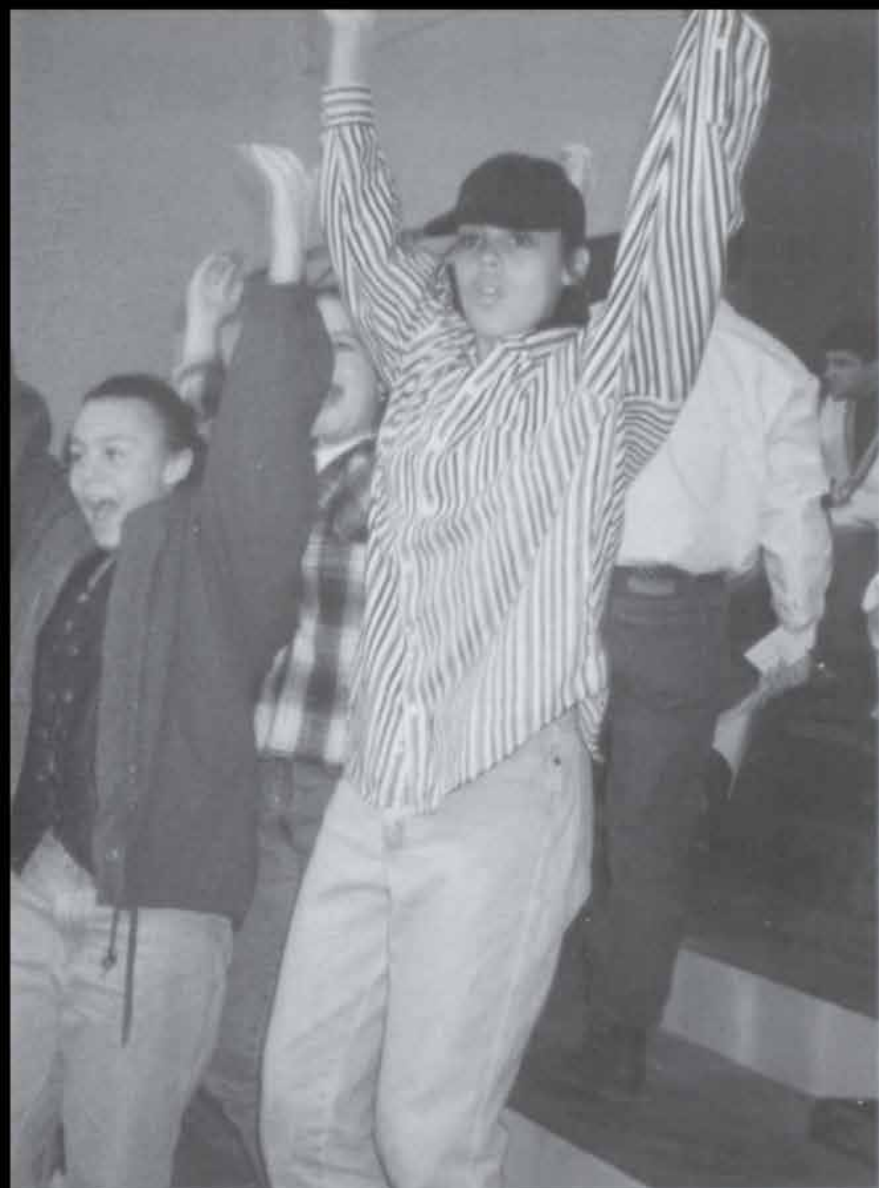
the cheer "Thunderation". The band played the school song as the cheerleaders did their routine and the student body sang along. Afterwards, the coach came out and introduced the team to the audience, as everyone stood up and cheered for each player.

From the pep session to the games, the spirit was always strong. No matter what the score was, the fans backed their teams with all they had until the very end. If there was one phrase that could have been said about the students it would have been their abundance of school spirit. - Carey Sloan



"I think the school spirit is unbelievable," said James Boone. "I realized it when I went to the girls' sectionals."





Angie and Brandi Willson stand up and cheer for the boys basketball team. The girls showed their spirit by cheering loudly at the games. -photo by Kate Grossman

Kate Thornton and Amanda Moore lead a cheer during a boy's basketball game. The cheerleaders helped get the fans fired up for the games. photo by Mrs. Patti Welsh



Waiting to escort the girls on Senior Night are Charlie Dennison, Jason Meisberger and David Vaughn. The boys dressed in tuxedos and gave the girls a night they would never forget. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

The band plays the school song at the pep rally to get the students pumped up. The band added to the enthusiasm of the cheering section at both the boys and girls games. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

Sara Boggs and
Breanne Heath
stay on top of
things- on top of
the refrigerator
that is. The two
enjoyed their
moment of
superiority.
*photo by Mandy
Welsh*



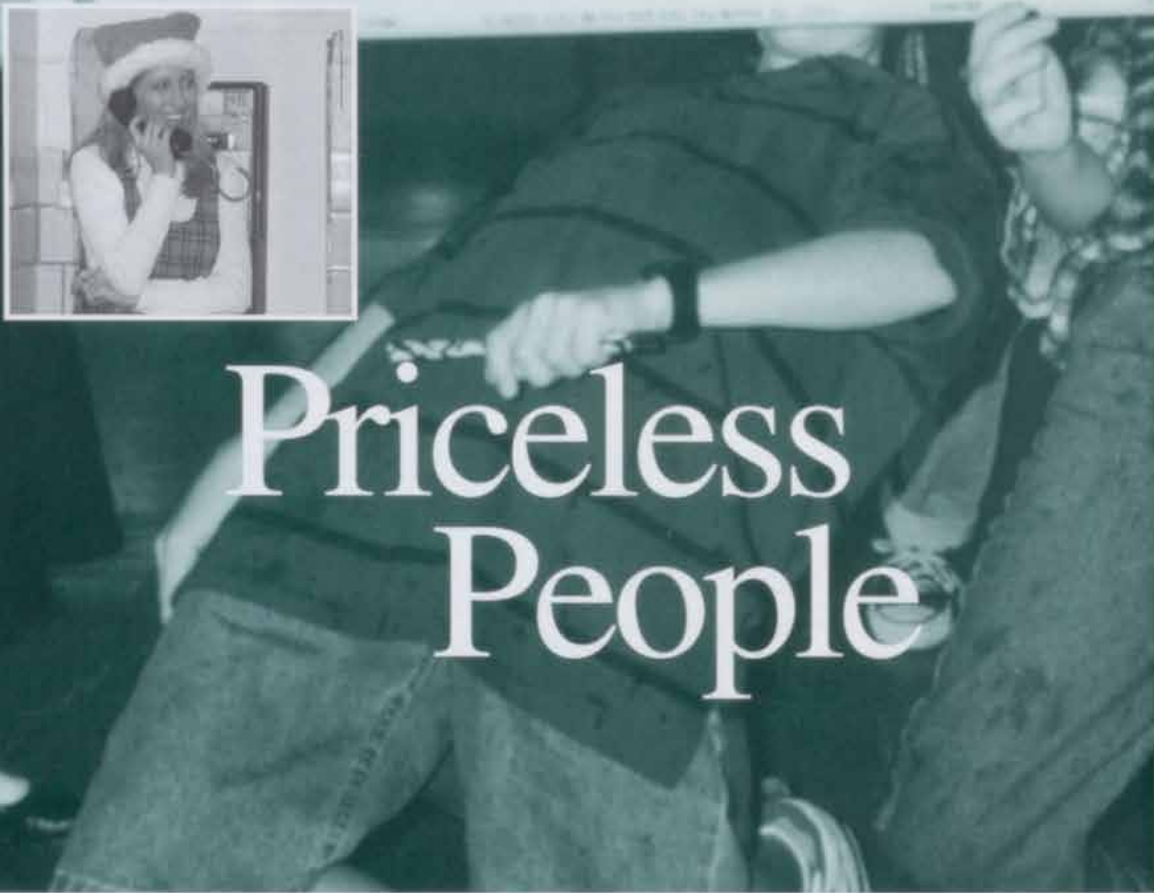
Friends Jason
Brown and
Ashley Davis
share a silly
moment in P.E.
Many friends
relished similar
experiences.
*photo by
Mandy Welsh*



Laura Flint
makes her daily
call to boyfriend
Craig. Many
lunchtimes were
spent conversing
with significant
others. *photo by
Molly Williams*



Jared Tekulve
and Scott
Duncan get
down as John
Littrell and Leah
Deeg await their
turn at the junior
high Halloween
dance.
*photo by Mrs.
Lynn Chattin*



Priceless People



Life in the Shawe Lane

*was laid back
and carefree. The halls
of Shawe were filled with*

many faces. Each face had a name, and under each smile was a person that was irreplaceable. Their eyes danced as T-shirt days, spirit days and Fast Food Fridays were incorporated into the year.

Inside every individual was the spirit to succeed and the drive to accomplish. Sometimes, though, the lengthiest lectures bubbled with gossip sessions or doing "the wave."

Students shared locker horror stories. "I shut Joe's head in a locker once," said Josh Wooten. "It was funny." Many helped change the ways of fashion within the school. New trends appeared throughout the year such as "Friends" hair cuts, wallet chains and chunky shoes.

Life in the Shawe Lane was laid back and carefree. Each student was responsible for making someone else happy. -Amanda Moore



Kate Thornton has a hair-raising experience in Chemistry I. Students found experiments made understanding possible. photo by Amanda Moore



Stephanie Carol Banta



Regina Kristine Brown



Nicholas Wheaton Castleberry



Mandi Leigh Chattin



Gregory Wayne Dattilo



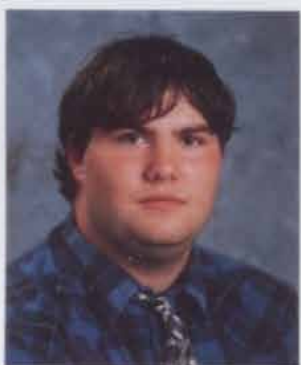
Charles Granville Dennison



Laura Elena Flint



Meredith Kae Hoffman



Daniel Ray McClure



Carrie Colleen McWilliams



Amy Elizabeth Meisberger



John Jason Meisberger



Stacie Lyn Scroggins



Carey Ann Sloan



Deirdre Jean Sloan



David Michael Vaughn

In the end It was all worthwhile



Paul Matthew Covey



Sheila Marie Kring



Colleen Elizabeth Potter



Matthew Franklin Walters

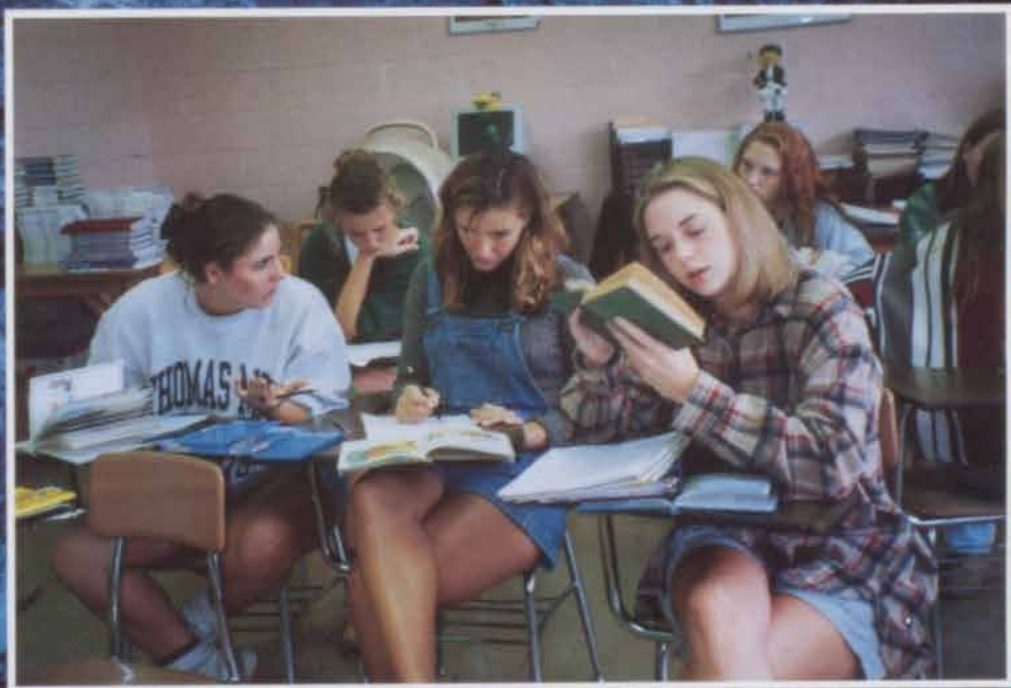
Screaming, laughing, slamming lockers, and a class that had a whole lot of fun... summed up the class of 1996. During their school years, the class was much like a close family.

In 1983, six of the seniors began first grade at Pope John XIII Elementary. Over the years, everyone who joined the class added something positive and adapted easily to the niche at Shawe. Many events prompted memories. "Who could forget the time Carrie McWilliams scotched the carpet during quiet time on sophomore retreat." said Mandi Chattin. David Vaughn's sentence to lunch detention for life didn't prove to be very effective. David said, "I like to have my own private table."

Seniority seemed to be a thing of the past for this class of 1996. The only privileges left standing were an occasional day out to lunch, and respect from some underclassmen. Seventh grader's attitudes toward seniority quickly improved after the senior boys straightened them out.

Seniors selected their future paths, with most college bound. Only one student selected the service, and one was undecided.

Throughout their high school years, all of the seniors matured and felt as if they accomplished their goals. Seniors left many memories in the hallways of "The Memorial", and although everybody went their separate ways, the family was not broken. -Charlie Dennison



Hard at work on their French books, Didi Sloan, Colleen Potter, Sheila Kring, Meredith Hoffman and Amy Meisberger try to prepare for their

trip to France. Each book turned out to be a wonderful publication.
photo by Carey Sloan

JUNIORS

handled the school year in the way that worked best for them - loud and wild

At the beginning of the year, juniors were ready to meet the challenges ahead. Academic subjects were on everyone's mind, but with the juniors, it was all great fun. Cheering people up was their speciality.

When asked what best a junior can do for his class, Barbara Greene said, "To be there for everyone else when they need them."

When it was time to work, people had respect for one another and backed each other if need be. Whether in academics or participating in class ac-

sports, juniors worked their trademark way - loud and wild.

"We are a little slyer than other classes," said Brad Fleming, "and a little wilder."

Seniority being only a year away, juniors readied themselves to tackle the tasks ahead. -Brad Markel

Ryan Andrew realizes his Halloween painted face looks out of place. photo by Molly Williams.



Ryan Andrew
Katie Barber
Tayra
Burkhardt
Sara Cooke
Jennifer Craig

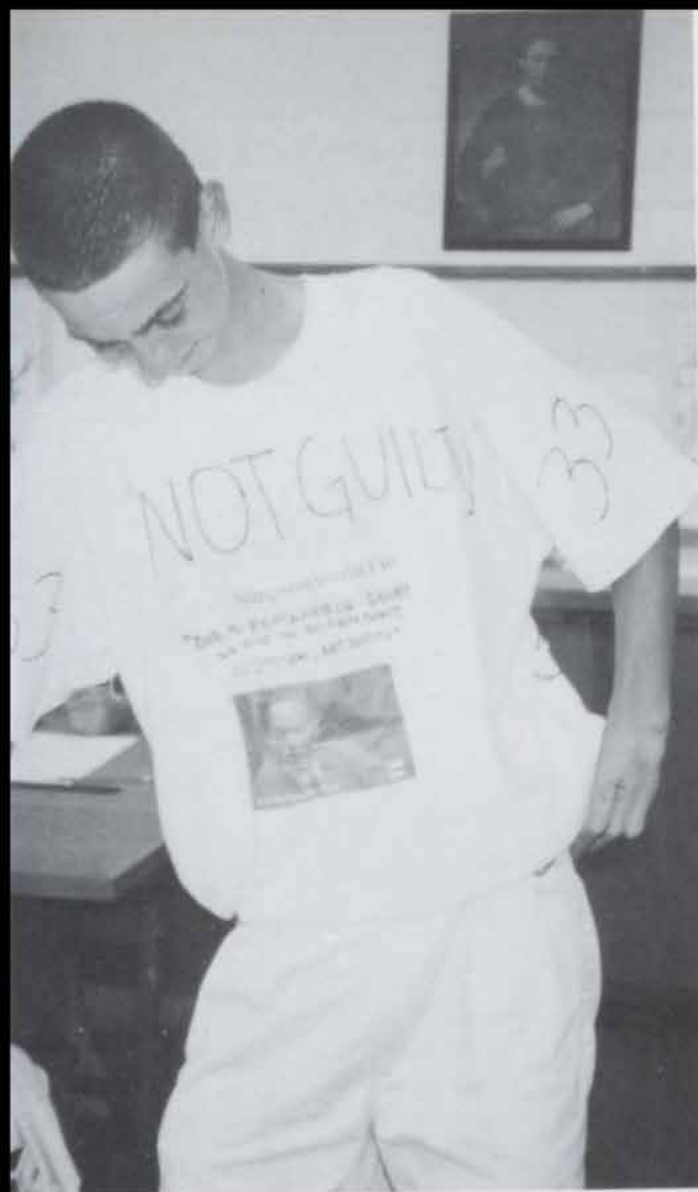


Dan Deeg
Brad Fleming
Ryan Gilles
Barbara Greene
Kate Grossman



Beth Kalb
Natalie Kelly





Joe Laskowski celebrates the acquittal of O.J. Simpson. Students loudly voiced their opinions on the trial verdict. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Tayra Burkhardt and Haley Snelling dissect a pig in anatomy class. Many classes allowed students to see the "ins" and "outs" of the subject. *photo by Kate Grasman*



Joe Laskowski
John Mundy
Adam Murphy
Kristen Roberts
Danielle
Roszczynski.



Robbie
Schoenstein
Haley Snelling
Mellessa Taylor
Buddy Welsh
Mandy
Williams



Molly Williams
Derek Young

Eddie Kaphammer's face turns red as he approaches his locker on his sixteenth birthday. Many of the students were surprised on special occasions. *photo by Molly Williams*

Preparing for all-school mass, Brad Markel signs a card of appreciation for Father John Meyer. Students enjoyed sharing mass with children from Pope John. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Kelly Ambrecht
Jason Brown
Jackson
Castleberry
Marc Chattin
Sara Dagleish



Ashley Davis
Marcus Davis
Gabe Freeman
Curt Gardner



Jessica Hodges
Aundree
Jankosky
Eddie
Kaphammer
Brad Markel



SOPHOMORES

started driving, gained long-awaited freedom, matured and began speaking out

When asked, "Do you get along with your

Marcus Davis, Jason Brown and Marc Chattin trace diagrams of human bones. Sophomores got involved in their work, especially if it meant getting out of their seats. *photo by Amanda Moore*

classmates?" most tenth graders said "Yes". But, not many claim to be close with everyone. Guys are closer friends with the girls and the girls are closer friends with the boys. "I'm better friends

with the guys, but I get along with everyone," said Mandy Welsh.

When questioned about how it felt to be a sophomore, there were a variety of answers

"Wonderful," said Kelly Ambrecht.

Joe Yoo said, "It's O.K, but I don't feel any older because I haven't gotten any taller since last year and that really stinks!"

Of all the answers heard, Marc Chattin's was one of the most realistic.

"I should probably start studying!" - *Molly Williams*



Matthew McClure
Kevin McWilliams
Amanda Moore
Alberto Perez
Michael Phillips



Clint Scroggins
Nick Sommer
Heather Tekulve
Kate Thornton



John Thorpe
Mandy Welsh
Josh Wooten
Joe Yoo



FRESHMEN

felt more included as they participated on sports' teams and in other school functions

Moving from junior high to ninth grade meant being included in all of the high school activities except prom. Angie Wilson said, "You get to do more things and upperclassmen pay more attention to you."

Julie Bell added, "We are able to do more things and are included more. We have more fun and aren't treated as bad."

"I like moving from class to class, walking and talking to my friends on the way," said Blaine Davis.

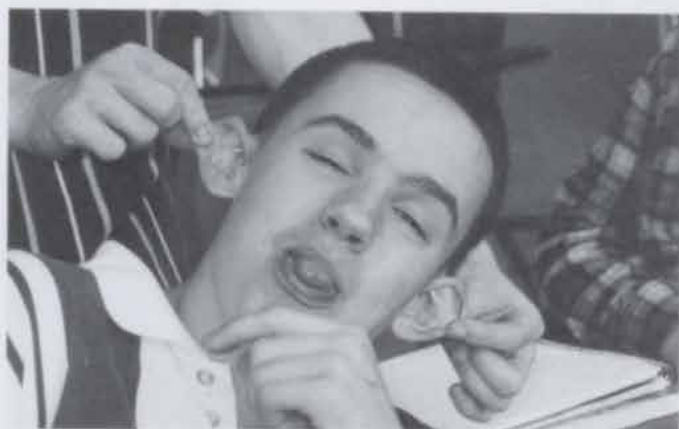
Freshmen also felt more a part of the school. "We get included in the Christmas Dance. For me that was that was the high

light of the year," said Elizabeth Murray.

"I like to have a variety of people in every class," added Emily Bear. Sarah Boggs said high school was an improvement over junior high be-

cause, "You get included in all of the fun activities." *Danielle Roszczyński*

Boys will do almost anything to get the attention of girls. John Alcorn proudly accepted the title of class flirt. photo by Mandy Welsh



John Alcorn
Matt Barron
Emily Bear
Julie Bell
Beth Bennett
Sarah Boggs



James Boone
Sarah Cox
Blaine Davis
Brooke Davis
Melinda
Duncan
Hannah Dunn



Nina Eaglin
Brian Eberth
Kyle Goley
Scott Goley
Christiane Hassel





Meghan Vande Water works on her beads for the Chautauqua booth. After expenses, seventy percent of the profit went to the participating students. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Angie Wilson and Sarah Boggs share a cookie as friends before Christmas break. Many candy grams were sent out from friend to friend. *photo by Molly Williams*



Breanne Heath
Chris Heitz
Kristi Laskowski
Mandy Manaugh
Kyle Martin
Nick Meucham



Hope Mellor
Kyle Mundy
Elizabeth Murray
Bryan Reynolds
John Schoenstein
Chad Trapp



Meghan Vande Water
Angie Wilson



8th GRADERS

worked diligently on fundraisers to help on long-awaited class trip to Atlanta, Georgia

Eighth graders went through trying times during the year. Two new teachers were added to the junior high. To give each student more one-on-one time, the class was divided for many of their classes.

Joe Schroeder described his class as, "not well-behaved, but we have a lot of talent." Talent was abundant in the class with many participating in extra-curricular activities. Some thought the classes were more difficult than in the past. Nicole Fleming said, "We have a lot more homework this year."

Several students participated in team sports.

"Sports help me release a lot of negative energy," said Chad Truax.

Items were sold throughout the year to raise money for the annual class trip. Students voted on the location and Atlan-

ta, Georgia, the site of the 1996 summer Olympics, was chosen. -Mellessa Taylor

David Hodges, Erin Geyman, Reed Hoffman and Brandi Wilson discuss their religion project. photo by Mellessa Taylor



Nicki Bennett
Sarah Bennett
Melissa Boggs
Kelly Bruce
Jane Collins



Hunter Countryman
Andrew Craig
Maureen Davis
Nicole Fleming
Alison Gavin



Erin Geyman
David Hodges
John Adam
Hoffman
Reed Hoffman





Jane Collins scurries to get her books between classes. Students were often seen dashing to class in hopes of making it before the bell. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Chad Truax shows classmates Brendan Pooecke and John Adam Hoffman what needs to be done to finish their Religion project. Students could often be seen helping each other. *photo by Melissa Taylor*



Allie Kelly
Becky King
Maria Lattrell
Derek Luebke
Tyler
McNamera



Ashley
Nighbert
Brendan
Pooecke
Joe Schroeder
Clint Shepherd
Alex Taylor



Adam Terlinden
Chad Truax
Brandi Wilson



7th GRADERS

accepted challenges as junior high life offered more freedom from routine

Seventh graders entered a new phase of life and many found it enjoyable and challenging. Junior high school provided many opportunities and privileges unavailable during grade school years.

Expressing their opinions of lockers, several seventh graders found them to be convenient and energy-saving. They also enjoyed the friendly atmosphere the high school provided. Many found it easy to make friends in the smaller school atmosphere. There were also several transfer students in the class.

Finding the courses and teachers to be a bit harder than their sixth grade academics, the seventh graders were still happy to move next door to the junior high, and reign

as the largest class in the school.- *Matt Walters*

Leah Deeg concentrates on making canes out of Sculpey III clay. Junior high students covered glass bottles with thin slices of the finished beads. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Jacob Atkinson
Alison Barber
Beth Bennett
Tom Boone
Courtney Branigan
Tony Cox



Leah Deeg
Paul deLamerans
Scott Duncan
Daniel Goley
George Gray
Zach Hall



Ryan Heath
Marianne Hoffman
Matthew Kapfhammer
Mary Kate Kugler
Holly Lemm
Priceless - People





Zach Hall, Jon Meacham and Eric Muhoray wait their turn for Scoliosis testing. Seventh graders welcomed any opportunity for a change in routine. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Mary Thornton Murray, Courtney Brannigan, Kelly Morgan, Ashley Patton, Beth Bennett and Mary Kate Kugler congregate in the gym after lunch. While the boys played basketball, the girls watched and talked. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



John Littrell
Jason Lock
Derek Manaugh
Eric Mahoray
Gabe Martin
Jonathon Meacham

Kelly Morgan
Mary Thornton Murray
Ryan Neal
Ashley Patton
Kimberly Roberts
Jamie Schafer

Jared Tekulve
Dustin Thevenow
Michael Trueblood
Yvonne Tsoi
Brad Ungru

Seventh Grade



FACULTY

set path for students to follow while encouraging dedication and respect

Although students often felt the rules and expectations of the faculty demanding, most felt there was at least one teacher he or she could approach on a personal level. The small size of the school made the difference.

Several faculty and staff positions were filled over the summer. Mrs. Cindy Gardner moved from the quiet atmosphere of the library to the reality of the religion room. There were days when she longed to be the "book lady" again.

Mrs. Ann Bukowski, stepped into the librarian's shoes but soon found that she was in charge of the

copy machine, CD-ROM supervisor, overdue fines collector and one of the faculty birthday dessert makers. Mr. Tim Whitaker taught social studies. When not in the classroom, he was usually found on the baseball field. Serving as

part-time drug education coordinator, Ms Wendy Martin was a positive role model. -Eddie Kapfhammer and Carrie McWilliams

Pressures of running a school all but disappear when Mrs. Rita King holds her newborn granddaughter. photo by Melissa Taylor



Mrs. Ann Bukowski
Ms. Elizabeth Carpenter
Mrs. Lou Ann Center
Mrs. Lynn Chattin
Mrs. Tisit Craig



Mrs. Rosemary Dirksen
Mrs. Cindy Gardner
Mr. Bill Goron
Sr. Alice Marie Gronoti



Sr. Thomasita Hayes
Mr. Dave Jankosky
Mrs. Mary Jo Jankosky
Mrs. Rita King





Admiring his new stole, Fr. John is reminded of how important he is to the students of Shawe and Pope John. The gift was given in appreciation for his dedication to the schools. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

What's the scoop? Mrs. Cindy Gardner stops before lunch to talk to Mrs. Aline Schafer about the latest news. The two kept each other informed. *photo by Danielle Roszczynski*



Mr. Bob Lauster
Mr. Charlie Meisberger
Mrs. Katie Mellor
Mrs. Pat Murphy
Mrs. Carolyn Pagel



Mrs. Marie Royalty
Mrs. Aline Schafer
Mr. Joe Seaver
Mrs. Beth Steinert



Mr. Lloyd Strohl
Ms. Teresa Sullivan
Mr. Tim Whitaker
Mrs. Carole Williams

Faculty and Staff



Giving students a time to relax and have fun was a way of keeping them motivated. Without all

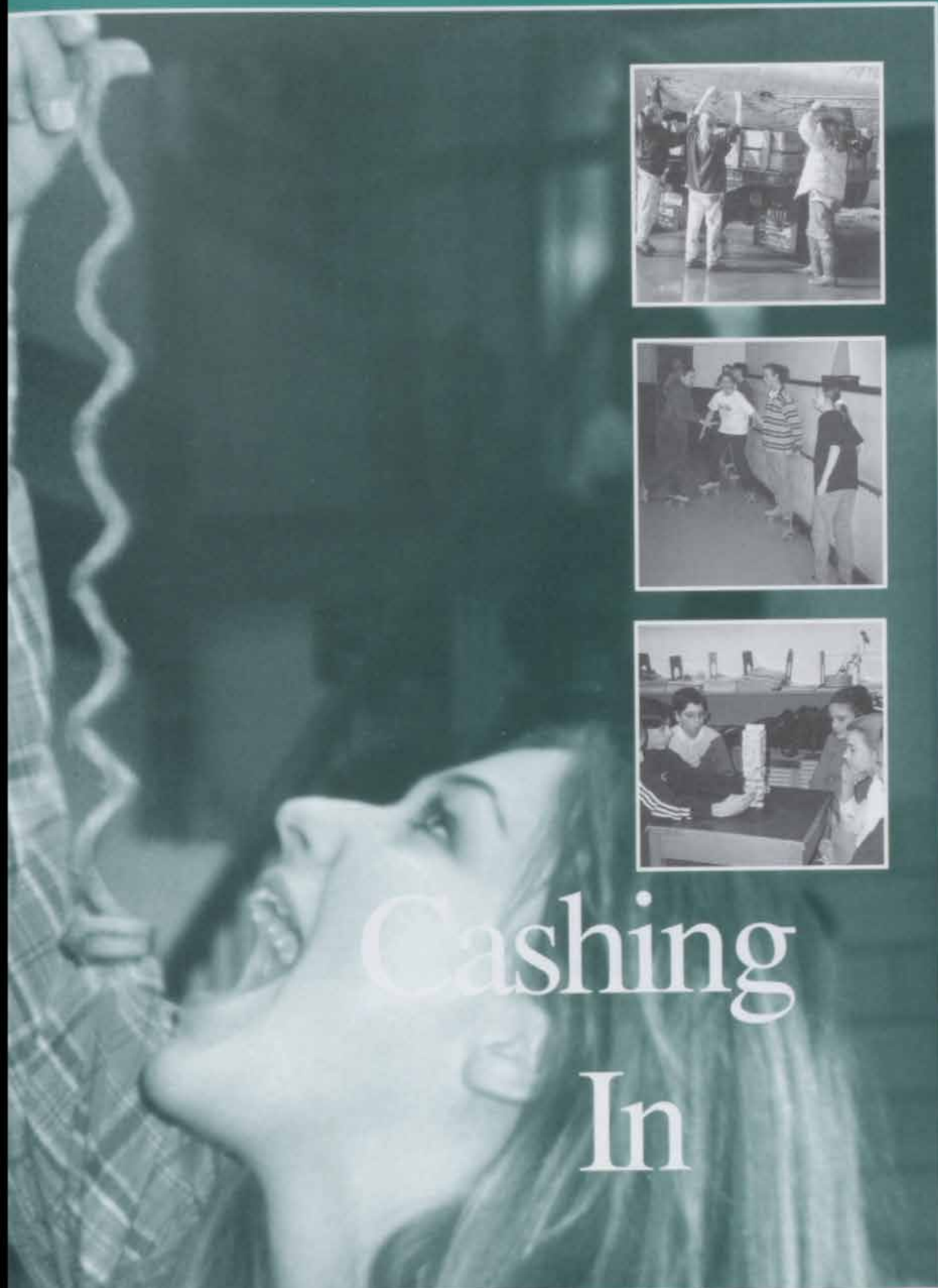
the planned activities throughout the year, school days would have been only routine.

Student Council worked hard as they organized many Fast Food Fridays, Halloween dress-up day, a Thanksgiving feast, Grandparents' Day and an afternoon at Skateland. The events didn't always stay within the school boundaries. The seniors went to France, sophomores snorkeled in the Keys and eighth graders ventured to Atlanta, Georgia.

Evenings of glory, the Christmas Dance, Homecoming and Prom, gave students a chance to dance to the music they value. Days at retreats let students dig down deep and release their emotions. No matter what the occasion, there was always somebody working toward making an activity as good as gold. -Natalie Kelly

Riding Mr. Jankosky's famous bicycle is Greg Dattilo. Seniors acted out teachers' famous mannerisms for the talent show. photo by Molly Williams





Cashing In



Carrying a sign that was found along the river side Natalie Kelly, Beth Kalb and Mandy Williams add it to the truckload of trash. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Enjoying the afternoon at Skateland Stacie Scroggins, Jennifer Craig, Colleen Potter and Mary Kate Kugler take a break. *photo by Mrs. Maureen Potter*



Concentrating on Jenga during Focus, Joe Schroeder, Derek Lubeke, Kelly Bruce and Allie Kelly try not to knock the structure down. *photo by Mrs. Lynn Chaitin*

Stretching out her extremely long and curly fry, Mandy Welsh readies herself for a bite. The Student Council organized many events of merit in the eyes of the students. *photo by Melissa Taylor*



était extraordinaire

Trip for nine packed in the excitement on a vivid tour of France

After many week-ends of stacking papers, selling T-shirts and hosting chili suppers, Spring Break finally arrived. Days were counted-down on the chalkboard in Mrs. Schafer's room until departure time.

Arriving in Nice after three flights, the seniors and chaperones joined two

other school groups. Colleen Potter made a memorable entrance by tripping on the steps of the bus in front of everyone.

Whether it was by bus or by foot, the group saw all of the sights in Nice, Monaco, Cannes, Vintimille, Versailles and Paris.

Students comment-

ed most on the beauty of the Eiffel Tower, the expense of food, and the number of people speaking English. Time to return home came all too quickly. -Charlie Dennison



Seniors enjoying the spectacular view of Nice are Jason Meisberger, Sheila Kring, Charlie Dennison, Regina Brown, Colleen Potter, Meredith Hoffman, Amy Meisberger, Greg Datilo and Carrie McWilliams. *photo by Charlie Dennison*

Sheila Kring and Meredith Hoffman watch patiently while Thia draws their names in multi-colored script. The group spent over two hours at the Pompidou Center. *photo by Carrie McWilliams*





Amy Meisberger poses for a quick portrait. Having their picture drawn was something that all the girls looked forward to. *photo by Charlie Dennison*

Carrie McWilliams receives a fond farewell from hotel managers Charles and Dominique. Personal attention from the staff was common where the group stayed. *photo by Mrs. Sally McWilliams*



Charlie Dennison and Mr. John Meisberger try to find the quickest route back to the hotel. Transportation through the metro was the groups main source of getting through Paris. *photo by Mrs. Aline Schafer*

Million Memories

"Will we see the Leaning Tower of Pisa when we get to Paris?" asked Sheila Kring





Continuing to expand

student council sought ways to increase and improve activities

The Student Council officers for 1995-1996 consisted of four seniors: President, Laura Flint, Vice-President, Regina Brown, Treasurer, Matt Walters, and Secretary, Carey Sloan. Working hard to keep students excited about activities, Laura Flint did an excellent job as leader.

With help of Student Council advisor, Mr. Tim Whitaker, the year started off with a big "bang." Fast Food Friday was the first Student Council sponsored activity. Other activities that followed were Halloween dress-up day, the Thanksgiving pitch-in, and a talent show. Also, for the first time in three

years, a Valentine's Day dance was held. With effort from all members, the Student Council made these activities successful. - Molly Williams



Katie Barber, Robbie Shoenstein, Buddy Welsh, Mellessa Taylor, Kristen Roberts and Jennifer Craig are aided in piling their plates full of food by Mr. Tim Whitaker and Laura Flint. The Thanksgiving pitch-in provided students with a break from the cafeteria food and a chance to stuff their faces. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Matt Walters waltzes down the hall on Halloween dress-up day. Being Mattilda for a day was a challenge, especially watching for runners in his/her panty hose. *photo by Molly Williams*





Ashley Davis, Joe Laskowski, and Buddy Welsh line up before the talent show. Many humorous acts were performed, including the beauty pageant. *photo by Mandy Welsh*

As Halloween approaches at Shawe, Michael Phillips gets ready to spook the girls. Dress-up days were a lot of fun. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*



Million Memories

"The talent show was the best. Every act was fun to watch. I loved it!" Danielle Roszczyński

Munching on a piece of pizza, Jared Tekulve enjoys his order from Mr. Gatti's. The Student Council provided many exciting days, including Fast Food Friday. *photo by Molly Williams*

Student Council





ompetition of Classes

for the second year in a row the
Shawe Games legend lives on

Shawe Games were brought back to life from the first Games that were started by Eric Armbrrecht in 1991. With the help of Mr. Tim Whitaker and the student council, many activities were planned for student enjoyment. Activities offered were: volleyball, basketball, tennis, home run

derby, relay race, three-legged race, wheel barrow race, tug-of-war, euchre and chess. Student council president, Laura Flint, and Mrs. Nancey Flint prepared a cook out for a lunch time break.

"It was fun being in the sunshine all day," said Sara Cooke. "I liked the way

our whole school could get together without the pressure of school," replied Jennifer Craig. All in all the day was a success. -Natalie Kelly



Sr. Thomasita Hayes attempts to block Didi Sloan's shot as Mr. Bill Gordon looks to rebound with Carrie McWilliams closely guarding him. Sister surprised everyone by joining in the fun. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Practicing their three-legged run are Kelly Morgan and Alison Barber. The seventh-graders ended up taking the gold for the three-legged race. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Emily Bear, Julie Bell, Sarah Boggs, and Mandy Manuugh enjoy watching the games. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Struggling to prove their strength, Jackson Castleberry, Alberto Perez, Nick Sommer, Eddie Kapfhammer, Marc Chattin, Ashley Davis, Gabe Freeman, and Matthew McClure pull their hardest *photo by Amanda Moore*



Million Memories

"I liked how Shawe Games brought our class together because we had to work as a team." —Aundree Jankosky.

A crowd assembles as Tyler McNamera and Paul deLamerans duel in a game of chess. Yvonne Tsoi, Zach Hall, Jacob Atkinson, Jason Lock and John Littrell came to watch the action. *photo by Molly Williams*





all to Washington

students chosen to travel to Washington to fight for the right to life

When Mrs. Cindy Gardner, the religion teacher, offered students the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C. several students wrote the required essay. Six students were chosen to participate in the right to life march. Stacie Scroggins, Kate Grossman, Mandi Chattin, Jason Brown, Beth Bennett and

Mandi Chattin represented Shawe with Mrs. Gardner and Mr. Joe Seaver serving as chaperones

Some of sights visited included the Smithsonian Museum, the Museum of American History, the Museum of Natural History, Ford's Theatre and the Hard Rock Cafe.

Sleeping on the

floor of the chapel of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception was a memorable experience. - *Danielle Roszczynski*



The students that went to the peaceful march attend mass afterward. Mr. Joe Seaver, Beth Bennett, Meghan Vande Water, Stacie Scroggins, Mandi Chattin and Jason Brown thanked God for the experience they shared. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Meghan Vande Water has a bite to eat as she scans the newspaper for the article about the rally. After returning home, they discovered the march was televised. *photo by Kate Grossman*





Stacie Scroggins, Mrs. Cindy Gardner, Mandi Chatin, Jason Brown and Beth Bennett put their heads together to study the map. Getting around the city seemed more difficult than the march. *photo by Kate Grossman.*

Protesters felt very strong about the march. Crowds of people who went to the rally hung together as the march went on. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Million Memories

"I felt so special to see so many people together in one place." - Kate Grossman

Kate Grossman pickets for the right to life. Many of the Indiana students that went on the trip held signs to get the point across. *photo by Beth Bennett*



hanging the tide

for warmer weather, students
headed for the Florida Keys

Former biology/chemistry teacher, Mrs. Maria Armbrecht, coordinated the 1996 sophomore trip to Key West. As the plane landed at Miami International airport, the anxious sophomores were ready to get sunbathing, snorkeling and sightseeing in the Florida Keys. Big Pine Key was the

first stop. Students learned about the ocean while snorkeling. Two days were also spent in the culture shock of Key West. Jackson Castleberry put it best when he said, "Duval Street was really wild." Students took a Conch train tour and when Key West lit up at night, much shopping took place. Ernest


Hemmingway's home was toured one day. Students returned with knowledge of the ocean and painful sunburns. *Mellessa Taylor and Brad Markel*




Marine biology students and instructors: Lori, Josh Wooten, Mandy Welsh, Marcus Davis and Doug. Middle Row: Joe Yoo, Amanda Moore, Jessica Hodges, Jackson Castleberry, Kelly Armbrecht, Amy Armbrecht and Kate Thornton. Back Row: Eddie Kapfhammer, Mellessa Taylor, Jason Brown, Molly Williams, Kevin McWilliams, Heather Tekulve, Aundree Jankosky, Jon Thorpe, Brad Markel and Gabe Freeman. *photo by Mrs. Bonnie Thorpe*

Jon Thorpe was caught by the camera before snorkeling. Wetsuits helped everyone to keep warm. *photo by Molly Williams*





Aundree Jankosky, Joe Yoo and Kevin McWilliams suit up before getting ready to snorkel. Snorkeling gave everyone a different view on sea life. *photo by Molly Williams*



Kate Thornton, Heather Tekulve and Marcus Davis are apprehensive about petting the shark. *photo by Molly Williams*



Million Memories

"Brad, Gabe and I ate at this all you could eat seafood restaurant for half price and stayed there for two and a half hours."

Kevin Mc Williams

Kelly Armbrecht attempts to catch sponges on the ocean floor. After gathering sea specimens everyone had a chance to learn about them. *photo by Mandy Welsh*





Grandparent's Day

was a time to retie the bonds between family and close friends

Grandparent's Day was a day to bond and converse with grandparents.

"... it was a time for us to catch up and let him know what was going on in my life," said Sara Dalgeish.

If the students' grandparents could not be present for one reason or another, a close friend or

relative was welcomed.

Students and grandparents shared Mass then afterwards, the pleasure of a light breakfast.

"It was nice to talk over doughnuts and juice after Mass," said Heather Tekulve.

After doughnuts the grandparents were invited

to stay and attend first period. Many of the classes enjoyed new activities to involve the grandparents.

- Mandy Welsh



Amanda Moore listens intently to the conversation between her special friends, Bill and June Stephan. Amanda's grandparents could not be present, so as an alternative Amanda invited her childhood babysitter and husband. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Sara Cooke and her Grandpa Dattilo share a few words and refreshments. Sara was able to catch her grandpa up on what was new in her life. *photo by Kate Grossman*





Mary Thornton and Elizabeth Murray visit with their Great Aunt and Uncle. Grandparent's Day was a time for students to show-off their loved ones. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Stacey Scroggins and her grandmother Smith converse over breakfast. Journalism students prepared a morning meal in honor of this special day. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Katie Barber shows her grandma the anatomy of a pig. Her grandma showed great interest in dissecting pigs. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Million Memories

"Grandparent's Day was a day of bonding and smiles," said Amanda Moore.



Students Voiced Opinions

on hottest hits of '95-'96

Voices were heard, loud and clear, throughout the halls when students responded to a survey asking preferences. The questionnaire was passed out in December to all students 7-12 and the countdown began. The following results were compiled by senior Stacie Scroggins.

FAVORITE ACTRESS

1. Demi Moore
2. Meg Ryan
3. Julia Roberts

FAVORITE T.V. SHOW

1. *Friends*
2. *E. R.*
3. *New York Undercover*

FAVORITE MUSIC GROUP

1. Led Zeppelin
2. Boyz II Men
3. Pearl Jam

FAVORITE SPORTS

1. Basketball
2. Soccer
3. Football

FAVORITE ACTOR

1. Jim Carrey
2. Brad Pitt
3. Martin Lawrence

FAVORITE SONG

1. *One Sweet Day* by Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men
2. *Fantasy* by Mariah Carey
3. *Gangsta's Paradise* by Coolio

FAVORITE CLASS

1. Science
2. Religion
3. Drama

FAVORITE SCHOOL HOLIDAY

1. January 2 -15, 1996



Student Opinions



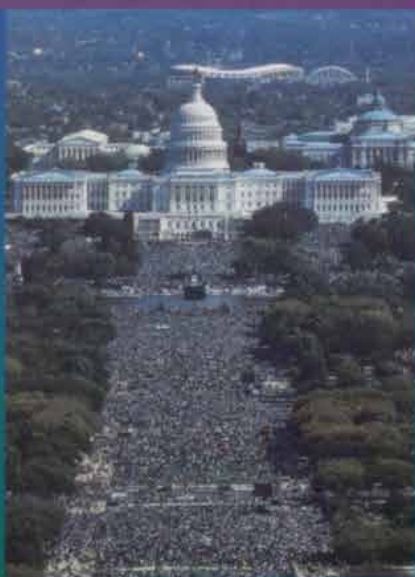
Cinema 6 on Madison's hilltop is a popular place for area teens to gather. This was also the #1 choice place to take a date. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams.*

The second week of January serves as exam week most years. However, after returning to school January 2 students were both happy and surprised when school was called off due to drifting snow and slick roads for the next 8 days. *photo by Kate Grossman*



YEAR in review

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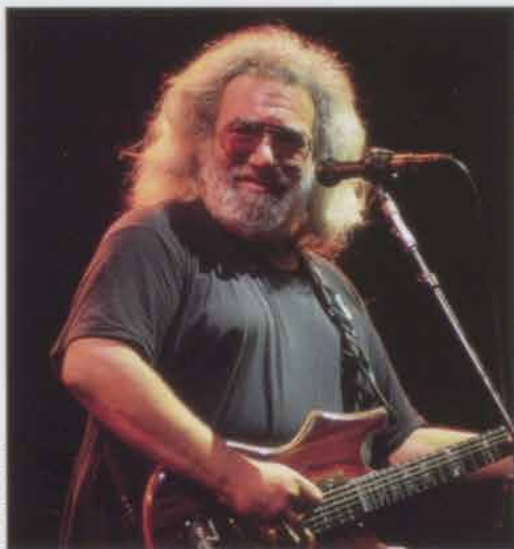


After a two-and-a-half year court battle

to be the first female cadet admitted to the South Carolina military institute, the Citadel, Shannon Faulkner left the academy after only five days. Faulkner spent four of her five days in the infirmary, suffering from heat exhaustion.

Mc Smith/The Post & Courier/SYGMA

Baseball legend Mickey Mantle died of lung cancer. Mantle, who had been battling a liver disease brought on by excessive drinking, had received a liver transplant just two months earlier.



Brooks Kraft/SYGMA

Grateful Dead frontman Jerry Garcia died of a heart attack in a drug rehabilitation clinic Aug. 9. Hundreds of memorials were held across the country, including one in San Francisco that drew over 20,000 fans. The remaining members of the band announced in December that the group would be disbanded.

Monica Seles returned to tennis in August, playing in the Canadian Open. It was her first tournament after a deranged fan of rival Steffi Graf stabbed her in Germany two years ago.



Simon Bruty/Allsport

Alannis Morissette, a 21-year-old singer from Canada, released one of the most popular albums of the year, *Jagged Little Pill*. Morissette also took home four Grammy

awards for Best Rock Song, Best Female Rock Vocalist, Album of the Year and Best Rock Album. • *Leaving Las Vegas* was a critical smash, drawing rave reviews for star

Nicolas Cage, who won an Oscar for his performance as a suicidal alcoholic. • Shawntel Smith, of Oklahoma, was named *Miss America 1996*, in a contest which

allowed viewers to vote whether or not to continue the swimsuit competition. Seventy-nine percent of the callers voted to keep the competition, which had been



Bill Nathan/SYGMA

Microsoft released its newest operating system, Windows 95, in late August to a flurry of publicity, including stores that opened at midnight to allow customers to be among the first to purchase the software. Experts said that the advertising campaign was the largest ever.

Pierce Brosnan

started in *Goldeneye*, the latest James Bond movie, becoming the fifth actor to play Agent 007. *Goldeneye* was the ninth-ranked film of the year in box office receipts, earning \$89 million.

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Doug Pennington/Albany



Tom Harkin/SYGMA

Congress held hearings from September through November concerning the 10-day standoff in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992 between federal agents and white separatist Randy Weaver.

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played. The streak, which Ripken started in 1982, brought many baseball fans, disgruntled by the recent strike, back to the game.

SEP

- called "sexist" for years.
- **Popcorn magnate** Orville Redenbacher died following a heart attack at the age of 88.
- Senator **Bob Packwood**, of Oregon, resigned after

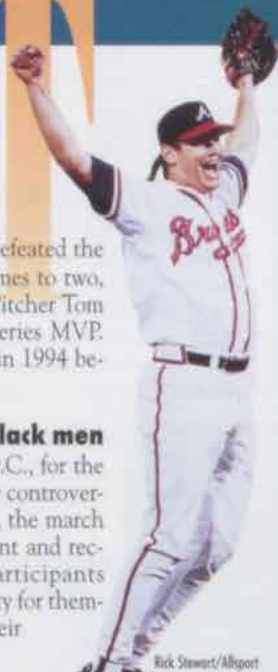
- a panel recommended his expulsion from the Senate because of sexual misconduct.
- Pope John Paul II visited America in early October, taking a five-day tour

- through New York, New Jersey and Maryland. On Oct. 5, he addressed the United Nations General Assembly as part of the U.N. 50th anniversary celebration.
- In the most

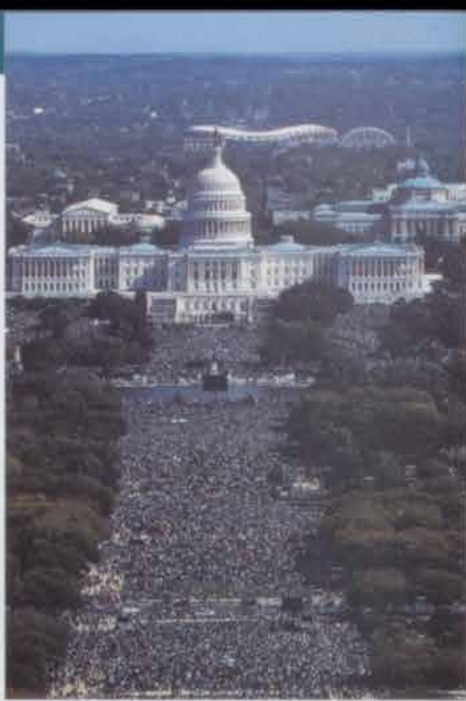
- prolific hurricane season in history, 1995 saw a record 11 hurricanes, which killed 110 people. Opal, which hit the coast of Florida, was the deadliest and costliest, killing

The Atlanta Braves defeated the Cleveland Indians, four games to two, in the 1995 World Series. Pitcher Tom Glavine was named the Series MVP. The Series was not played in 1994 because of the baseball strike.

More than 800,000 black men gathered in Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March. Led by controversial leader Louis Farrakhan, the march served as a day of atonement and reconciliation, in which participants pledged to take responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities.



Rick Stewart/Allsport



David Johnson/ONYX

O.J. Simpson was found not guilty

Oct. 3 of two counts of murder in the deaths of his former wife, Nicole Brown, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. The verdict brought racial division in the country to the forefront, with surveys showing that 64 percent of white Americans thought Simpson was guilty, while 59 percent of black Americans felt he was not guilty.



SYGMA

L. Strickland/Reuters/Corbis/Sipa Press



Yolanda Saldivar, former president of Selena's fan club, was found guilty of murdering the Tejano pop star and sentenced to 30 years to life in prison. Hundreds of Selena fans gathered outside the courtroom when the verdict was announced.



An Amtrak train derailed in Arizona, killing one and injuring 100. A note found near the scene signed "Sons of the Gestapo" led some to believe the track sabotage was the work of a militant group, but others thought it was a disgruntled former railroad employee.

59 and causing \$3 billion in damages. • Shannon Hoon, the lead singer of the band **Blind Melon**, died of a drug overdose in October at the age of 28. • Chris and

Courtney Salthouse became the first set of twins to post **perfect scores on the SAT**. The fraternal twins, from Chamblee, Ga., both received scores of 1600 on the exam.

• Senior running back Eddie George from Ohio State University won the **1995 Heisman Trophy**. • A six-hour ABC television special and the release of a double

CD compilation marked the Beatles' return to the Billboard charts. Using computer technology to mix John Lennon's voice with the remaining members, *Free as*

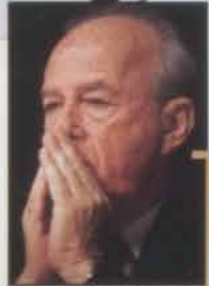


Congress passed a law which repealed the federal speed limit of 55 miles per hour. The law, which allows states to set their own limits, resulted in raised speed limits all over the country, including Montana, where all daytime speed limits were abolished.

There was a flurry of moves in the NFL in 1995. The Los Angeles Raiders moved back to Oakland for the '95 season, while the L.A. Rams played in St. Louis. At the end of 1995 it was announced that the Cleveland Browns would be moving to Baltimore for the 1996 season, disappointing many Cleveland fans.



Brian Bahr/Alburt



James Colburn/PhotoReporters

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was killed by Yigal Amir, a Jewish zealot, as Rabin left a peace rally in Tel Aviv. Amir was later found guilty of murder, though he had claimed he did not mean to kill Rabin, only paralyze him.

The Hubble Space Telescope sent back photos from some of the deepest parts of space, including pictures of the formation of a star over 7,000 light years from Earth.



J. Hester and P. Scowen (Ariz. State Univ.)/NASA



D. Cantor/PhotoReporters

Retired general Colin Powell released his book, *My American Journey*, and kept Americans wondering whether he would make a run for the presidency. In November, he announced his decision not to run, although speculation continued that he would be chosen as a running mate by Republican presidential hopeful, Bob Dole.

Toy Story, the first movie made completely with computer animation, was one of the biggest hits of the year, earning over \$150 million in 1995. The movie's creator received a Special Achievements Oscar at the 1996 Academy Awards.



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a **Bird** became the first new **Beatles** song since 1970. • After four decades of **reptilian** destruction, the final **Godzilla** movie was made. **Godzilla vs. Destroyer** opened in Japan in December. • American Airlines Flight 965 crashed in Colombia in December, killing 160 passengers and leaving only four survivors. The crash was

later determined to be caused by **pilot error**. • Singer and comic **Dean Martin** died on **Christmas Day** at the age of 78 of acute respiratory failure. • Northwestern University made their first **Rose Bowl** appearance since 1949, losing to USC, 41-32. The Wildcats were considered the Cinderella team of 1995, posting their

DECEMBER

Batman Forever, the third movie in the series, became the biggest box office draw of 1995, earning \$184 million. Val Kilmer played Batman for the first and last time, and Chris O'Donnell joined him as his sidekick, Robin.

The federal government was forced to shut down twice in 1995, after budget talks between the President and Congress reached an impasse. The shutdowns forced the closing of national parks and landmarks and left those workers considered "non-essential" without jobs. The workers later received back pay.

U.S. troops were sent to Bosnia in December as part of a NATO peace-keeping mission. Bosnian, Serb and Croat leaders signed a peace treaty in Dayton, Ohio, in November at a U.S.-sponsored talk.

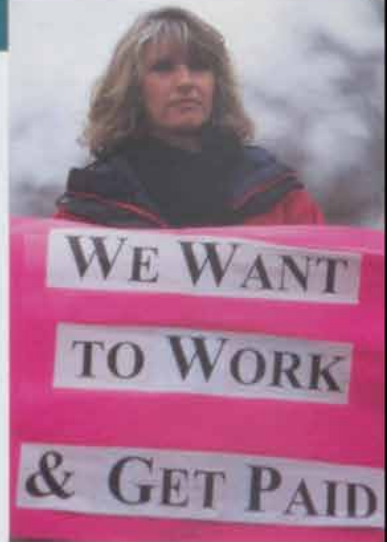


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Bill Watterson, the creator of *Calvin and Hobbes*, announced his retirement. The comic strip, which featured a boy and his stuffed tiger, ran for the last time on Dec. 31.



SYGMA



Tom Hovan/SYGMA



Tomislav Petrusak/SYGMA



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John Travolta, who revived his sagging career with his performance in *Pulp Fiction* in 1994, started in three box-office hits this year including *Broken Arrow*, in which he played a military pilot who steals a nuclear weapon.

JANUARY

first winning season in 24 years. • Don Shula, who had served as head coach of the Miami Dolphins for 26 years, **retired in January**. Shula, who posted a record of 347-

173-6, including two Super Bowl appearances, was replaced by former Dallas coach, Jimmy Johnson. • **Keiko, a killer whale** that starred in the two *Free Willy*

movies, was moved from an amusement park in Mexico City, to an aquarium in Oregon. Once in the larger tank, caretakers hoped the whale would put on weight

and recover from a skin disease, then be released back into his original pod off the coast of Iceland. • Hillary Rodham Clinton **testified under oath** to a grand jury



The East Coast of the United States was hit with a blizzard in January, thought to be the worst in more than 40 years. Record snowfall amounts were recorded throughout the region all winter, and a spring storm dumped several inches in the Northeast over Easter weekend.

Cristeman/Sipa Press



Stephen Dunn/Allport

The University of Nebraska became the first team in 39 years to repeat as national champions when they defeated the Florida Gators, 62-24, in the Fiesta Bowl.

JAN



Allport USA

Three years after his announcement that he was HIV-positive and his retirement from professional basketball, Magic Johnson returned to the Los Angeles Lakers. In his first game back, Johnson scored 19 points in 27 minutes.



Adam Scull/Globe Photos, Inc., Easton/Imber

Phil Donahue, the originator of the daytime television talk show format, announced his retirement in January. Donahue's decision was thought to be a response to the dropping of his show in many markets, where programmers chose instead to go with more controversial shows.

when she answered questions in January about documents related to Whitewater. It was the first time a First Lady had been called for such testimony. • All of Washington,

D.C., was talking about the book *Primary Colors*, a **thinly veiled account** of President Clinton's 1992 campaign. Penned by Anonymous, the book sparked scores of

discussions about the author's identity. • **Dancer and actor** Gene Kelley died of a stroke at the age of 83. • A telecommunications bill was signed into law, marking the

biggest overhaul of communication laws in years. The law set criminal penalties for distributing pornography to minors over the Internet, and forced

The Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four years when they defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-17. Larry Brown, who picked off two interceptions, was named Most Valuable Player.



Thousands of Hamas supporters gathered for the funeral of Yehia Ayash, an explosives expert killed in an explosion engineered by the Israelis. In February, the Palestinian rebel group took revenge in a series of suicide bombings which killed 27, causing Israel to declare war on the group.



Heidi Levine/Sipa Press

It was a marriage that most said couldn't last, and it didn't. Nineteen months after a wedding which surprised the world, Lisa Marie Presley filed for divorce from pop star Michael Jackson, citing irreconcilable differences.



S. Corbridge/STGMA



Glenn Crafty/Allport



Lionel Cherniack/Sipa Press

The Irish Republic Army ended their 17-month-old cease fire when they bombed a bus in London, killing one person. The bomb went off as it was being transported to another location.

Wayne Gretzky was traded from the Los Angeles Kings to the St. Louis Blues in late February. Gretzky, considered by some to be the best hockey player ever, had announced in January that he wanted to be traded.

television manufacturers to equip all new sets with a "v-chip," which allows parents to block certain programming. • After his fight with Arthur Weathers was canceled amid

rumors that he had **failed his physical**, boxer Tommy Morrison announced that he was infected with the HIV virus. • McLean Stevenson, best known for his role as

Henry Blake on the television series *M*A*S*H*, **died of a heart attack** at 66. • The tobacco industry continued to come under fire. Former employees of several

companies testified before Congress that cigarette manufacturers **manipulated the amount of nicotine** to maintain addictive levels. Liggett, in a move that



Al Bello/Allsport

The United States Swimming Board overturned a two-year ban placed on swimmer Jessica Foschi, who had tested positive for performance-enhancing steroids before a meet in August.

NER



Bob Dammich/SYGMA

A judge ruled that the trials of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, accused in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, would be moved to Denver. Defense attorneys requested the move amid fears that their clients would not receive a fair trial in Oklahoma City, where the bombing killed 169 people and left 614 injured in April 1995.

Hootie and the Blowfish quickly scored platinum status with their first album release, *Cracked Rear View*, which sold at an average of one million copies per month. The band won two Grammy Awards, for Best New Artist and Best Pop Group Vocal Performance.



L. Kesterson/SYGMA

It was man vs. machine when World Chess Champion Gary Kasparov played a series of games with the IBM computer, Deep Blue. Kasparov won four of the six matches.

Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg was acquitted of murder charges in the death of a gang member. Manslaughter charges against the artist were dropped as well after a hung jury resulted in a mistrial.



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surprised the industry, became the first tobacco company to settle a class-action lawsuit. • Two sons-in-law of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein defected to Jordan in

August. They later returned to Iraq after receiving a government pardon, but were killed three days after their return, allegedly by enraged family members. • Two

civilian planes, looking for refugees in the waters between the United States and Cuba, were shot down by Cuban fighter pilots. The incident, which resulted in the

deaths of four airmen, had the United States moving to tighten economic sanctions against Cuba. • Seal won two Grammy Awards for his song, *Kiss From a Rose*, for

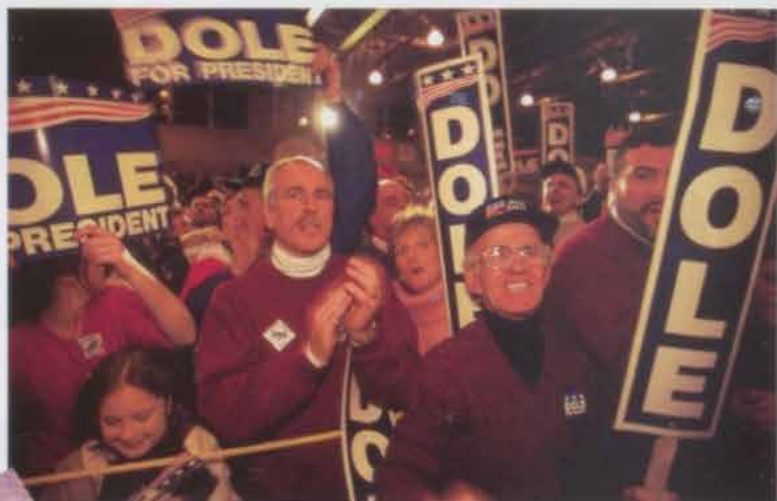
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Bob Dole captured enough delegates in the primaries to win the Republican nomination for President. Winning every primary in March, Dole fought off challenges from Steve Forbes, Lamar Alexander and Pat Buchanan.

Princess Diana agreed to a divorce from Prince Charles in mid-March, after 15 years of marriage. Both admitted to infidelity, Diana's confession coming in a televised interview with the BBC in November.



Brooks Kuhl/SYGMA

Only weeks after celebrating his 100th birthday, entertainer George Burns died. Burns, who was scheduled to play Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas on his birthday, instead celebrated quietly at home with friends.

Susan Sarandon won an Oscar for Best Actress for her role as a nun in *Dead Man Walking*. The film, which also starred Sean Penn, told the story of a convicted murderer on death row.



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Song and Record of the Year. Meanwhile, Mariah Carey was shut out from winning, although she had been nominated for six awards. • Sixteen primary school

children and their teacher were killed in Dunblane, Scotland, by a **deranged gunman**. Thomas Hamilton, who was described as an outcast obsessed with guns,

then killed himself. • Lyle and Eric Menendez were found **guilty of first-degree murder** in March in the 1989 deaths of their parents. The brothers, whose first trials

ended in two hung juries, had claimed that the murders were in self-defense after years of abuse. • A ban was imposed on exports of British beef when it was discovered that



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Use of the Internet grew phenomenally in the past year. Some enterprising individuals opened Internet-themed coffeeshops, like this one, in which patrons could sip cappuccinos while chatting online.



Bob Strong/Sipa Press



Al Bello/Albport

Boxer Mike Tyson regained his WBC heavyweight title in March after defeating Frank Bruno. Tyson had returned to boxing in August after being released from an Indiana prison where he had served three years for rape.



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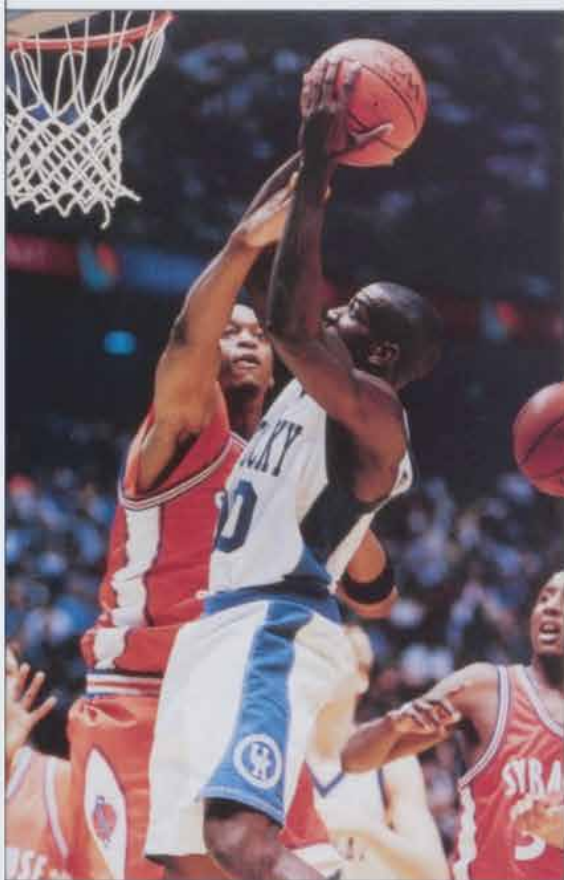
The Scottish epic *Braveheart* came away a huge winner on Oscar night, winning Best Director for Mel Gibson, as well as Best Picture. The film, which was nominated for 10 awards, won five.

mad-cow disease could be transmitted to humans. The disease, which was probably caused by feed made from the remains of other animals, was thought to have killed

several children. • The University of Tennessee defeated the University of Georgia, 83-65, in the finals of the **NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament**, to

gain the school's fourth title in 10 years. Michelle Marciniak was named Outstanding Player of the Final Four. • An **opening-day game** between the Cincinnati Reds and the

Montreal Expos was canceled when home-plate umpire John McSherry collapsed only seven pitches into the game. He was pronounced dead of heart failure 55 minutes later.



Doug Pensinger/Allsport

ADD
The University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Syracuse Orangemen, 76-67, in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. The title was the sixth in Kentucky's history, and their first in 18 years. Tony Delk was named tournament MVP.



Jonathan Daniel/Allsport

Behind the play of stars Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and Scottie Pippen, the Chicago Bulls stood poised in April to break the NBA record of 69 wins in a single season.



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Friends, the wildly popular NBC show about six twenty-somethings in New York, spawned several television shows based on a similar premise, and had women all over the country mimicking star Jennifer Aniston's haircut.

- Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was killed in a plane crash in early April. Brown had been **traveling in the Balkans** to help in the region's financial rebuilding. Thirty-one others died in the crash.

- FBI agents arrested a Montana man **suspected of being the Unabomber**. Theodore John Kaczynski was turned in by members of his family after they discovered similarities between his

writings and those of the Unabomber. The former Berkeley professor was thought to be responsible for mail bomb incidents spanning 18 years, which killed three and wounded 23.



Bryan Reynolds, Marcus Davis and Joe Laskowski watch the action on the court. The team had fewer players than usual allowing everyone plenty of playing time. *photo by Kate Grossman.*



Jennifer Craig and Sara Cooke enjoy a quick lunch at McDonald's, the top choice for fast food. Other students preferred cruising around outside. *photo by Kate Grossman*



David Vaughn and Clint Shepherd show support for their favorite college teams. There was constant debate over which team was better, I.U. or U. K. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams.*





ity of Olympic Gold

8th graders ventured through future Olympic site

After many years of planning eighth grade trips, Mrs. Beth Steinert found herself teaching high school social studies. Parents took over the planning of the trip and Atlanta was chosen for the 1996 destination. Although the trip was too short for the students, they still had a great time

One of the highlights was going to CNN broadcasting studio. While there, the class participated in the national talk show "CNN Talk Back Live." Several students were able to share their thoughts with millions of viewers. Afterwards many had the opportunity to see the behind the scenes look at how

a television is made. Also, students visited the Coca-Cola company, Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood. *-Eddie Kapthammer*



In an effort to make the time pass more quickly, Erin Geyman, Derek Luebke and Mr. Tim Whitaker play a game of cards. Students and chaperones alike found ways to make the long bus ride enjoyable. *Photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*

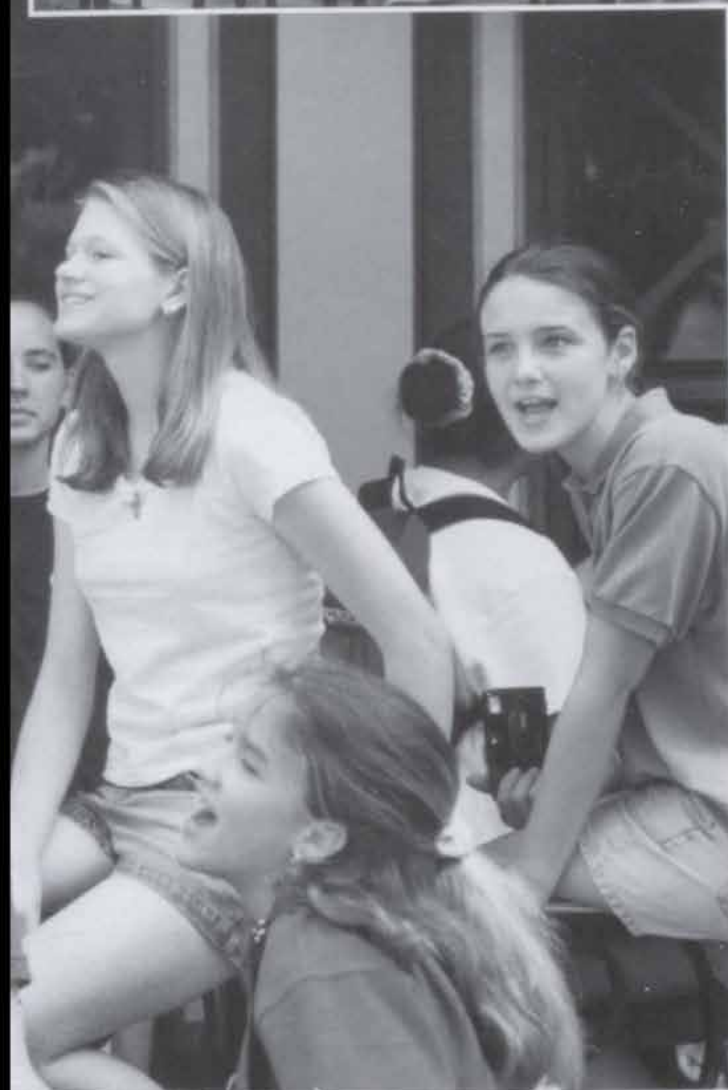
Playing in the pool, Chad Truax throws Adam Terlinden completely out of the water. The hotel pool provided a source of fun and relaxation after a long day in the city. *Photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*





Awaiting the start of "CNN Talk Back Live," Nicole Flemming, Sarah Bennett, Jane Collins and Brandi Wilson discussed the topic of the show. Photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor

While at CNN, Alex Taylor and Joey Schroeder get behind the desk to pretend to anchor the news. The students got a close look at television broadcasting. Photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor



Taking time out from the days events, Alison Gavin, Rebecca King, Ashley Nighbert, Melissa Boggs and Kelly Bruce enjoy downtown Atlanta. Students explored the heart of the city as part of their trip. Photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor

Million Memories

"Atlanta was a cool place to have our class trip. Everybody liked all the Olympic stuff."

- Andrew Craig





Couples Take Night Out

shimmering dresses and fancy ties added sparkle to the night

Once seniors hung the last decoration and everything was in place, they were off to get ready for a night of excitement. Couples began arriving at the Madison Country Club 8 PM after going out for dinner

Once the music started playing, dancers slowly made their way out on the dance floor. As the

evening grew later, the dance floor overflowed with energetic dancers. Brad Fleming thought, "Everyone danced more (this year) than last year."

The music was provided by the #1 Hit-Man, Trevis Bird, a 1995 graduate. "I enjoyed the music and all the people around me having fun," commented

Beth Kalb.

The clock neared 11PM and dancing died down as couples said their good byes. -Natalie Kelly



Taking a break from dancing are Shon Snell and Kristen Roberts. Shon escorted Stephanie Banta and Kristen's date was Matt Barron. *photo by Mrs. Aline Schafer*

Tayra Burkhardt leads Marc Chattin during a dance. Dancing seemed to make the night more enjoyable. *photo by Mrs. Aline Schafer*





Eating their dinner at the Craig's house before the dance are Matt Barron, Jennifer Craig, Derek Young, Barbara Greene and Herman Hoying. *photo by Kristen Roberts*

Amy Meisberger gives Eric Hay a hug. The Christmas dance was a time for friends to get together and have fun. *photo by Mrs. Lynn Chattin*



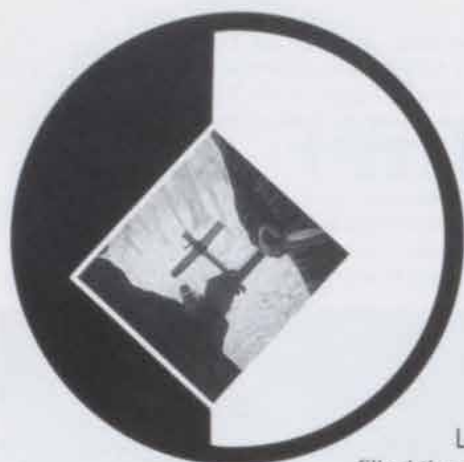
Million Memories

"I was surprised to get Snow Princess with my brother (as Prince), but it was kind of neat," said Kristi Laskowski.

Brother and sister, Joe and Kristi Laskowski, are crowned 1995 Snow Prince and Princess. Other candidates were freshman Matt Barron, sophomores Kelly Armbricht and Marc Chattin and junior Kristen Roberts. *photo by Mr. Jim Pirle*

Christmas Dance





Old and new friends

made retreats a lasting experience
for everyone participating

Laughter and tears filled the air at Camp Kysoc in Carrollton, Kentucky. Retreats were a time of fun, friendships and sometimes sorrow. The experience allowed friends time to patch things up and time for new friendships to blossom.

Unfortunately, the air was also filled with cold dur

ing the senior, sophomore, and freshmen retreats. "I had a great time, but I froze my socks off," senior Matt Walters said. Juniors felt lucky having such beautiful weather.

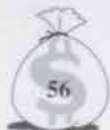
Freshmen especially enjoyed painting Kyle Dunn's fingernails while he was asleep!

Retreats weren't always about getting to know others, but often centered around getting to know oneself. -Molly Williams



Joe Yoo, Jason Brown and Matthew McClure take time out to participate in a game of hockey. Breaks were spent with one another during sophomore retreat. *photo by Gabe Freeman*

Dan Deeg takes time to admire nature. Beautiful weather permitted the junior retreatants to spend time outside. *photo by Kate Grossman*





Senior retreatants group together for a quick picture. The experience drew the seniors closer together. *photo by Father John Meyer*

Freshmen bundle up to stay warm during a movie on their retreat. Sharing confidences was common at every retreat. *photo by Jennifer Craig*



Adam Murphy creates a cross from his palm branch. Retreatants got as much out of their retreat as they could. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Million Memories

"The sophomore retreat was a self-improving experience for me. It really boosted my self-confidence." - Aundree Jankosky





rowning of Royalty

was an afternoon event that would be remembered forever by some

With alumni, parents and students gathered, the gym darkened. Hearts started to pound with excitement and anticipation as the Homecoming candidates were announced. Seniors eligible by their attendance at basketball games and a class vote were Laura Flint, Colleen Potter

and Stacie Scroggins. Princess candidates included Kristen Roberts and Natalie Kelly from the junior class. Sophomore candidates were Kelly Ambrecht and Mandy Welsh. Brooke Davis and Kristi Laskowski represented the freshman class.

Senior Laura Flint was crowned as the 1996

Homecoming Queen.

"I didn't expect it. It was an exciting and honorable day," said Princess Mandy Welsh. -Carey Sloan



Homecoming court from left, Matt Barron, Kristi Laskowski, Robbie Schoenstein, Kristen Roberts, Charlie Dennison, Stacie Scroggins, Jason Meisberger, Colleen Potter, Ashley Davis, Mandy Welsh, Laura Flint, David Vaughn, Buddy Welsh, Natalie Kelly, Clint Scroggins, Kelly Ambrecht, Bryan Reynolds and Brooke Davis. *photo by Michael Heitz*

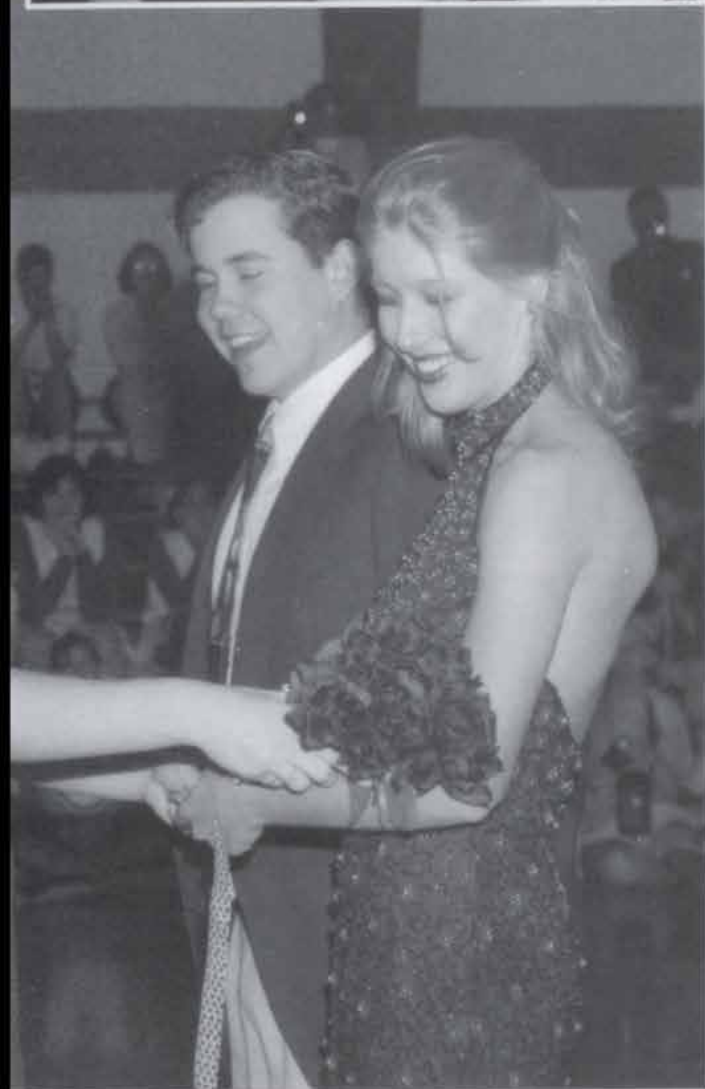
Harlan Kelly and Meghan Roberts delight the audience as they walk onto the floor. Harlan served as crown bearer while Meghan held the position of flower girl. *photo by Mrs. Rosie Kelly*





Mandy Welsh smiles as Janine Murphy crowns her as Homecoming Princess. Mandy's escort was Ashley Davis. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Natalie Kelly holds still as Kelly Armbrrecht applies eyeliner. Girls often helped each other "look like a million." *photo by Mrs. Patti Welsh*



Million Memories

"I was suprised, shocked and excited all at the same time," -
Laura Flint.

Former Homecoming Queen, Janine Murphy, crowns the 1996 Homecoming Queen Laura Flint. Laura was escorted by Senior David Vaughn. *photo by Michael Heitz*





razy days yielded fun

juniors spent many weeks organizing a magical evening

Silver candles adorned purple place settings and warmed the room with their faint glow. After many tanning sessions, tux fittings and shopping sprees prom go-ers were finally ready to enter the purple kingdom.

"It was magical," said Eddie Kapfhammer.

"I'll never forget the look on Joe's face when I stepped into the living room," said Kelly Ambrecht.

Prom King and Queen candidates had added reasons for excitement. Candidates were Regina Brown, Charlie Dennison, Jason Meisberger, Colleen Potter,

Joe Laskowski, Buddy Welsh, Mandy Williams and Barbara Greene. Crazy Love enchanted many hearts. - *Amanda Moore*



Mellessa Taylor pins a boutonniere on her date Eddie Kapfhammer's lapel. Sometimes moms were recruited to help with pinning. *photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*

Molly Williams and Matt Walters share a dance at prom. Dancers often showed their fancy moves. *photo by Amanda Moore*

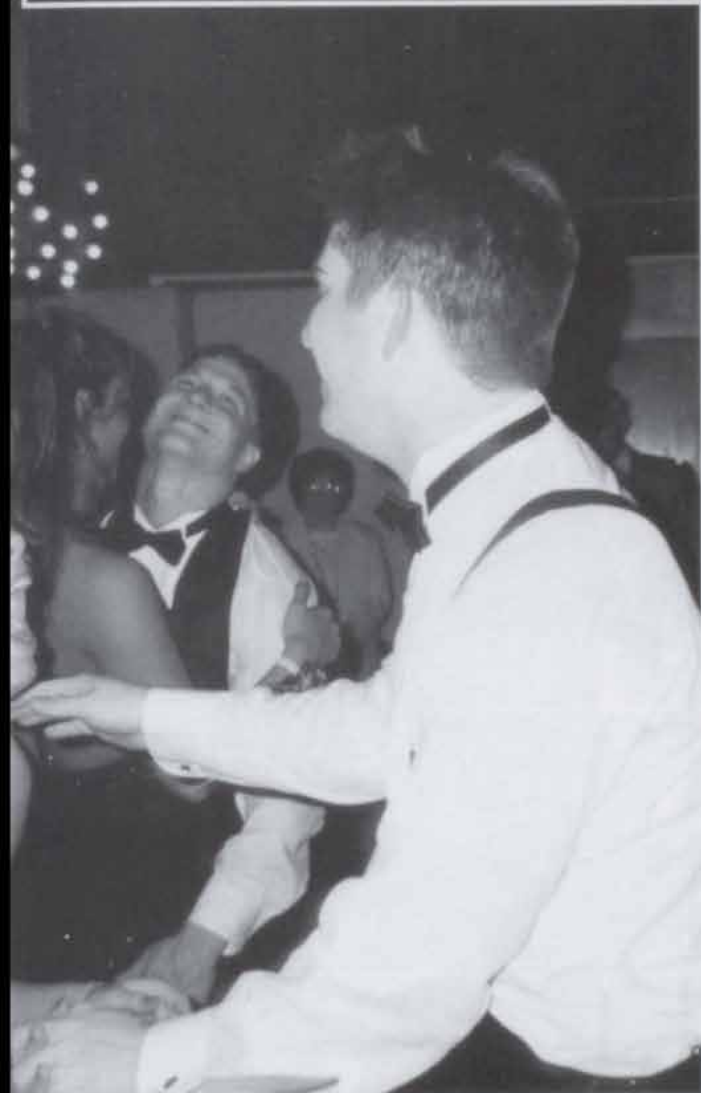




King and Queen Paul Covey and Sheila Krings enjoy their reign at prom. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Prince and princess Derek Young and Sara Cooke pose for a picture at prom. Both were very honored by the recognition. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Million Memories

"I'll always remember Kelly and I cleaning the bird poop out of my hair in the bathroom of the K of C."
Katie Barber

Dancing provided many funny moments as Regina Brown and Greg Datillo perfectly demonstrate. Smiles were seen everywhere at prom. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Traumatized by his homework load, Josh Wooten takes time out to think.

Students were often stressed out due to lack of sleep. *photo by Mandy Welsh*



Putting molecular structures together, Nick Sommer hopes to impress Mr. Strohl. Students often put together models to help them better understand chemistry. *photo by Mandy Welsh*

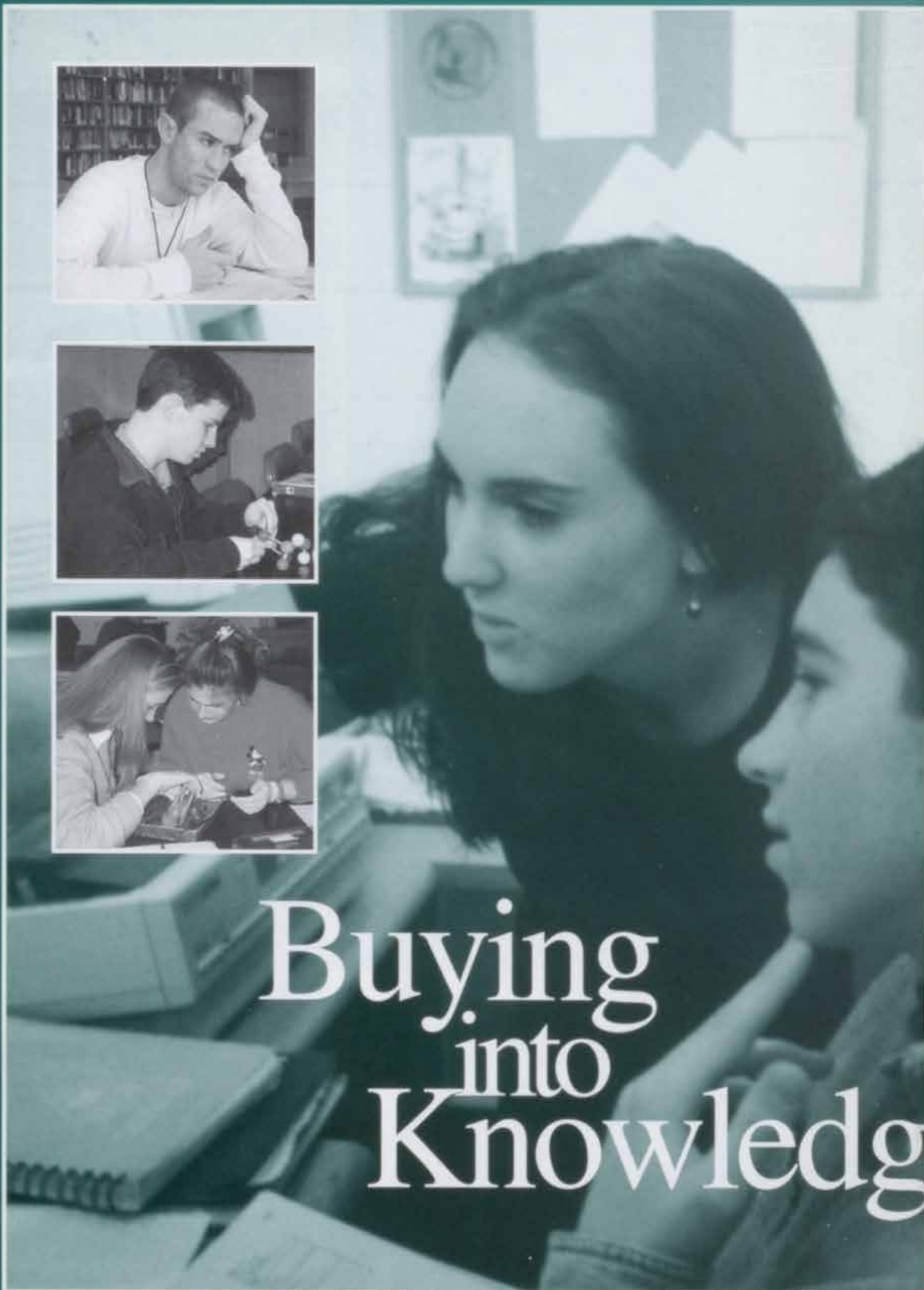


Katie Barber and Didi Sloan try to determine the different parts of their fetal pig. Pig dissection was a memorable part of anatomy class. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Showing Chris Heitz the ropes, Carrie McWilliams helps him solve his computer problem. Computer knowledge was essential if planning to go to college. *photo by Eddie Kapfhammer*

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Buying into Knowledge





Students often groaned when teachers said the words test and homework. "Even though

classes are shorter, it just means that there is more homework," said Katie Barber. Students had the dilemma of finding time for nightly homework. Although time-consuming, it had to be done.

"Teachers expect everything out of us. They load us down with homework in every class," said Beth Kalb. Teacher expectations ran high. More reading was assigned, but because of it various classes learned to enjoy the process.

Electives helped students ease their frustrations. They offered students the opportunity to narrow the field of possible college areas of studies. In spite of deadlines to meet and homework to be done, students kept their cool and pulled it together. Whether it was made known or not, in the end, knowledge was gained. -Mellessa Taylor



Barbara Greene, Molly Williams and Dan Mc Clure perform their roles in the play *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

Blue Fairy,
Molly
Williams,
pinches Red
Fairy, Mandy
Welsh, on the
nose as Mandy
lets out a
scream. They
fought over
giving the gift
of *beauty* and
Molly ended up
giving *charm*,
while Mandy
gave *beauty*.
photo by Mrs.
Carole
Williams



Chef Robbie
Schoenstein
gives instruc-
tions to his
helper, Sarah
Boggs. After
only one
semester of
drama, Robbie
proved to be at
ease in front of
an audience.
photo by Mrs.
Carole Williams



Carey Sloan adds the finishing touches
to her make-up prior to the curtain
rising. Last minute adjustments often
heightened the believability of the
characters. photo by Mrs. Carole
Williams





Black Fairy's sidekick Igor, better known as Josh Wooten, speaks in his scary, high-pitched voice. Igor was to do all the Black Fairy's "dirty work." photo by Mrs. Carole Williams



Drama class was a time for students to be a little crazy and to let their imaginations run rampant

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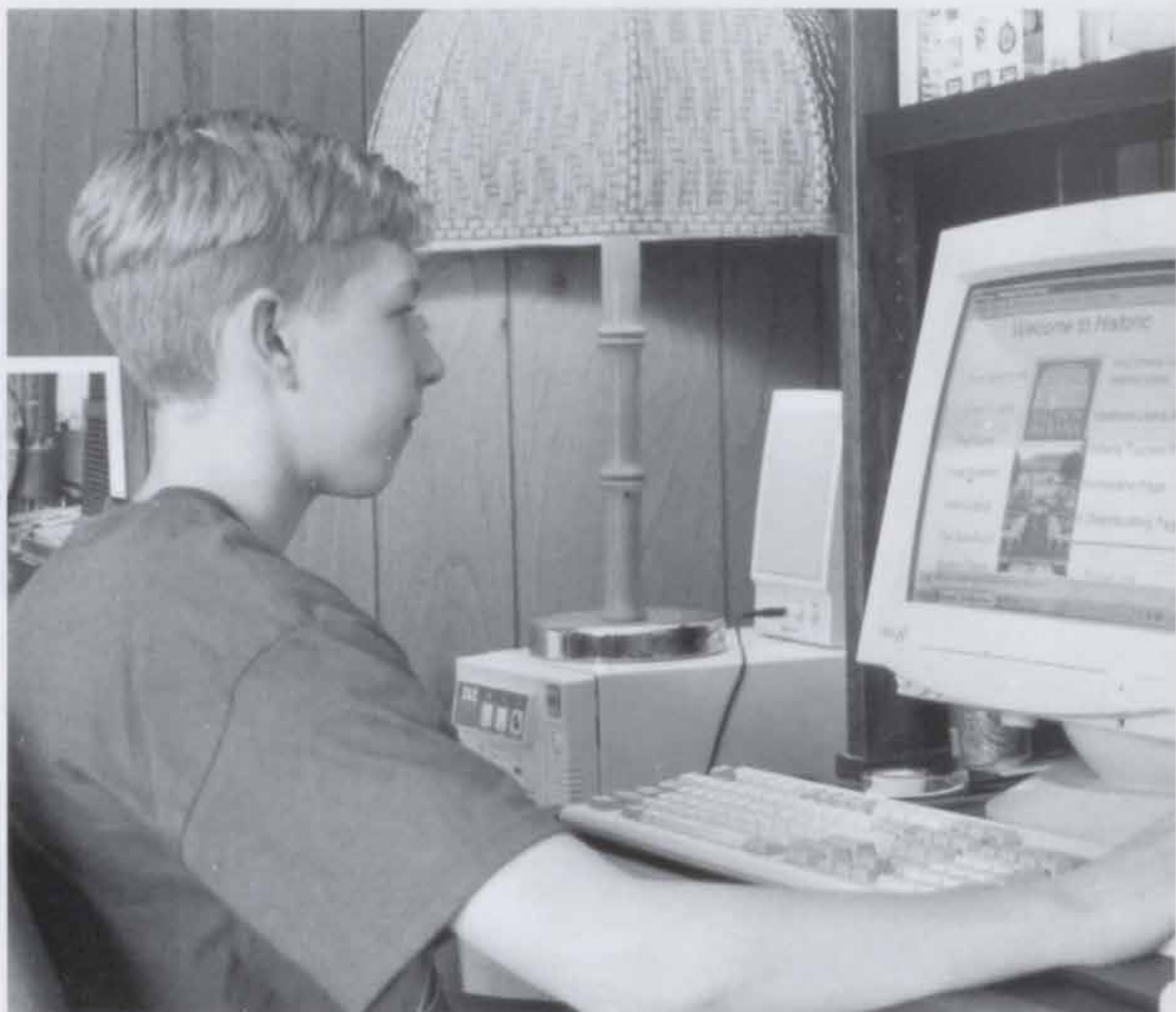
erformances of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "A Rose By Any Other Name" and many little skits recieved positive feedback. "I liked 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow'

because it had a storyline and went somewhere. The characters were hilarious and acted out very well," said Meredith Hoffman. Molly Williams had a different favorite, "I enjoyed 'A Rose By Any Other Name' because my character was fun and I had a good time with it." "My favorite was when we had to act like we were something weird like toothpaste or a dog," said Kelly Ambrecht. Different roles could make one play more fun than the other. Buddy Welsh, who got the role Brombones confessed, "I liked 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' because I got to kiss Sheila Kring."

With help fom Mr. Lloyd Strohl, who made all the sets, Mrs. Wanda Sullivan, who made many costumes, her sister, Rebecca Sandefur, who co-wrote "A Rose By Any Other Name" and many extra hours of work and dedication, drama class teacher and play director, Ms. Teresa Sullivan, made it possible. - Natalie Kelly

*Hard work
lets students
shine*

Browsing his home page on the Internet, David Hodges checks out some Madison hot spots. His page features Madison tourism information.
photo by Laura Hodges

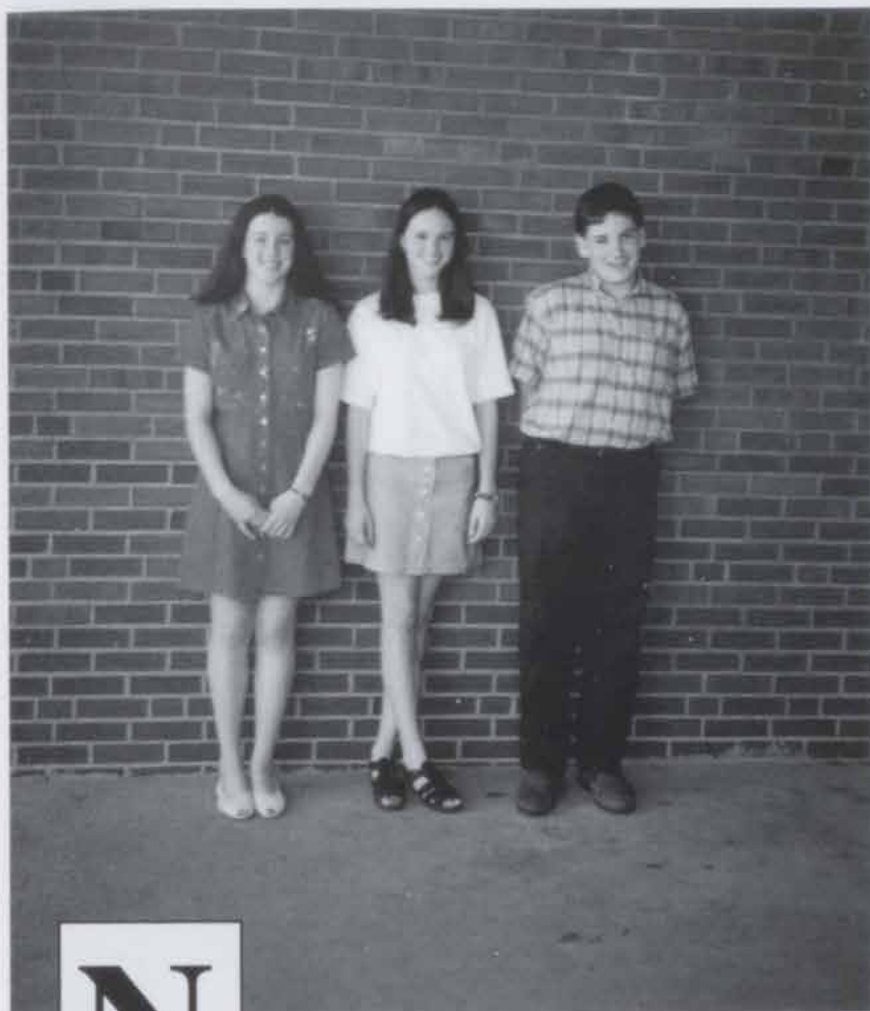


Kristen Roberts finished first in Indiana History Day competition for her historical paper. Kate Grossman placed second with her individual performance. Both girls represented Shawe in National competition in Washington D.C.
photo by Molly Williams



Carrie McWilliams was first in the VFW Voice of Democracy essay contest. Charlie Dennison placed second. Carrie was also nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy.
photo by Kate Grossman





Alison Gavin and George Gray were the DAR essay contest winners, while Kelly Morgan was honored by the Madison Area Aquatic Club as a semistate participant in swimming. photo by Matt Walters



Throughout the year many students had success and surpassed the competition

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umerous achievements were mplished throughout the year. Shawe's 1995 yearbook staff received the "Yearbook of the Year" Award from the Southeastern Indiana Student Press Association.

Winners in the Dick Luger Youth essay contest were Erin Geyman and John Adam Hoffman. American Legion's Americanism and Government test winners included Kate Grossman, Matt Walters, John Mundy and Laura Flint.

Athletic awards were also earned. Shawe's 13 and under AAU basketball team finished second in the American Cage Classic tournament. In a five state region, Jessica Hodges, a level 9 gymnast, placed seventh overall. In Indiana, competing against gymnasts in the 16 and over category, Jessica won third place honors.

Faculty members weren't exempt from honors, either. Earning the award for Outstanding Secondary Art Educator of Indiana, sponsored by the Art Education Association of Indiana, was Mrs. Carole Williams. -Eddie Kapfhammer

*Out of the
dust, the
winners rose*

Winners



Carey Sloan accepts a certificate from Mr. Bob Lauster. She was nominated for the high school Heisman Trophy
photo by Molly Williams.



Twelve were inducted into National Honor Society, while many others received Honors' Day awards



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he amount of time most students devoted to studying paid off. From the twelve students that were inducted into the Father Michael Shawe chapter of the National

Honor Society, to the numerous scholarship and award winners, an observer could easily see the heads held high and proud smiles were well deserved.

After the 1996 National Honor Society ceremony which was held in March at St. Patrick's Church, inductees and their parents celebrated over cake and punch at the Catholic Community Center.

Honors' Day was celebrated twice with a separate ceremony reserved for senior honors. Some of the award recipients included: Hall MTA Award - Sheila Kring, Bethany Circle Scholarship - Laura Flint, American Legion Auxillary - Carey Sloan, Psi Iota Xi - Carrie McWilliams, Louis Ernst Scholarship - Laura Flint, FOP - Jason Meisberger, Wal-Mart - Regina Brown, Girl Scouts Kentuckiana Council - Carrie McWilliams, Megan Skinner- Ashley Olivio Scholarship - Charlie Dennison, Teresa Koszergo Memorial - Meredith Hoffman, American Legion Awards - Carrie McWilliams, Jason Meisberger, Laura Flint and Regina Brown, Citizen's National Bank - Laura Flint, Hoosier Scholar - Regina Brown, French Award - Charlie Dennison, Kiwanis Award - Laura Flint -*Molly Williams*

Intelligence leads the way



Buying Into Knowledge - Academics



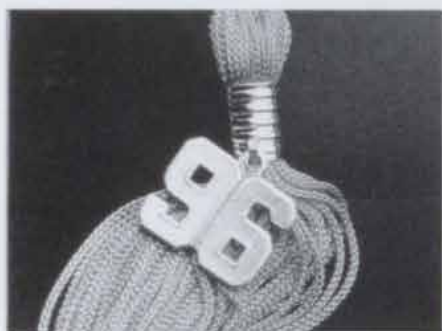
The 1996 National Honor Society inductees were Jason Meisberger, Natalie Kelly, Didi Sloan, Paul Covey, Sheila Kring, Amy Meisberger, Joe Laskowski, Mandi Chattin, Katie Barber, Mandy Williams, Sara Cooke, and Molly Williams. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



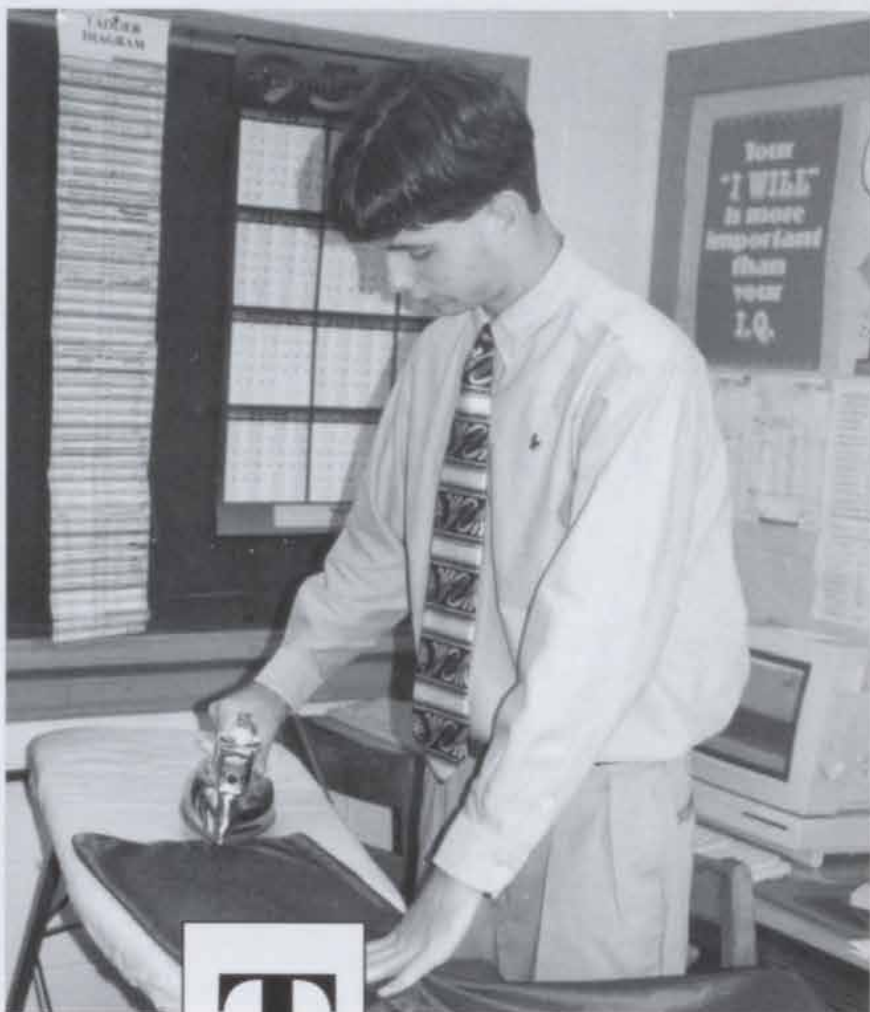
Kyle Martin shakes Mrs. LouAnn Center's hand as he receives the computer applications award. Kyle received much applause as his name was called. *photo by Molly Williams*

Charlie Dennison opens the router the journalism department gave him for being the outstanding senior. *photo by Molly Williams*

Ironing the wrinkles from his graduation gown, Charlie Dennison prepares for Baccalaureate. Ironing wasn't always as easy as moms made it look. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Seniors took on new responsibilities as graduation approached



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wenty seniors left their footprints on the gymnasium floor for the last time as high school students. Baccalaureate and Graduation were the climax of their high school careers.

Baccalaureate drew many tears from mothers as their children gave them white roses during the song "Bring Me a Rose". Following the Baccalaureate ceremony was the senior slide show where the baby pictures of each senior were flashed across three screens.

Commencement ceremonies began with the traditional processional song "Pomp and Circumstance". Mr. Bill Gordon played the national anthem and Mr. Mike Gosman gave the commencement address. Co-salutatorians Laura Flint and Carrie McWilliams and Valedictorian Regina Brown all gave speeches on their many memories of high school incidents and hopes for the future.

After the last hat fell into the bleachers, the seniors were on their way to leaving their footprints in bigger and better endeavors as independent adults. - *Amanda Moore*

*Footprints
were left be-
hind*





Senior adviser Mrs. Aline Schafer gives Regina Brown a warm congratulatory hug after the graduation ceremony. Many seniors became close to their adviser after lengthy class meetings discussing senior activities.
photo by Molly Williams



Shaking hands with father John, David Vaughn flashes a smile. Millions of hardy handshakes were performed by many graduates.
photo by The Madison Courier

Meredith Hoffman walks down the aisle of St. Patrick's for Baccalaureate. Archbishop Daniel Buechlein participated in the mass. *photo by Molly Williams*



Dishing out their servings of mushrooms prepared by Mr. Lloyd Strohl are students in the Biology II class including Aundree Jankosky, Danielle Roszczyński, Michael Phillips, Robbie Schoenstern, Haley Snelling, Ryan Andrew, Buddy Welsh, Katie Barber and John Mundy. One of Mr. Strohl's hobbies was cooking. *photo by Kate Grosman*



Answering questions, Mr. Frank Kindrick talks to the students about his life coaching and playing basketball. Matthew Kapfhammer, Adam Terlinden, Hunter Countryman, Tyler McNamera and John Adam Hoffman look at his ring while Ryan Gilles gets Kindrick's autograph. *photo by Molly Williams*



The Grim Reaper escorts Melinda Duncan to her death after being in an alcohol related accident. Throughout the day, many students met their death demonstrating the adverse effects of drinking and driving. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*





Huddling together while raking sticks that cluttered the riverfront are Kyle Goley, James Boone, Sarah Cox, Elizabeth Murray and Kyle Mundy. photo by Kate Grossman



Paramount activities gave the students a break from their daily routine

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his year was full of different academic opportunities, not only different from one other but different from the norm. Speakers like Craig McFarlin, visually impaired yet active, and Frank Kindrick, an NBA All-Star player and now coach at Purdue, spoke to an audience of extremely attentive students. Junior high students heard other speakers as well, on the topics of the environment, environmentally safe products, Clifty Falls State Park and wildlife.

During May there was a mock drunk driving accident acted out in full detail on the parking lot. Ms. Wendy Martin arranged it to make students more aware of drunk driving consequences.

A Biology II field trip to Mr. Lloyd Strohl's parents' farm was arranged for the purpose of learning about, then gathering, mushrooms. Students also collected insects for their bug collections.

Students were reminded that learning could be fun. When journalists ventured to IUSoutheast to win the "Yearbook of the Year" award for Division III in Southeast Indiana, that was especially fun! - *Carey Sloan*

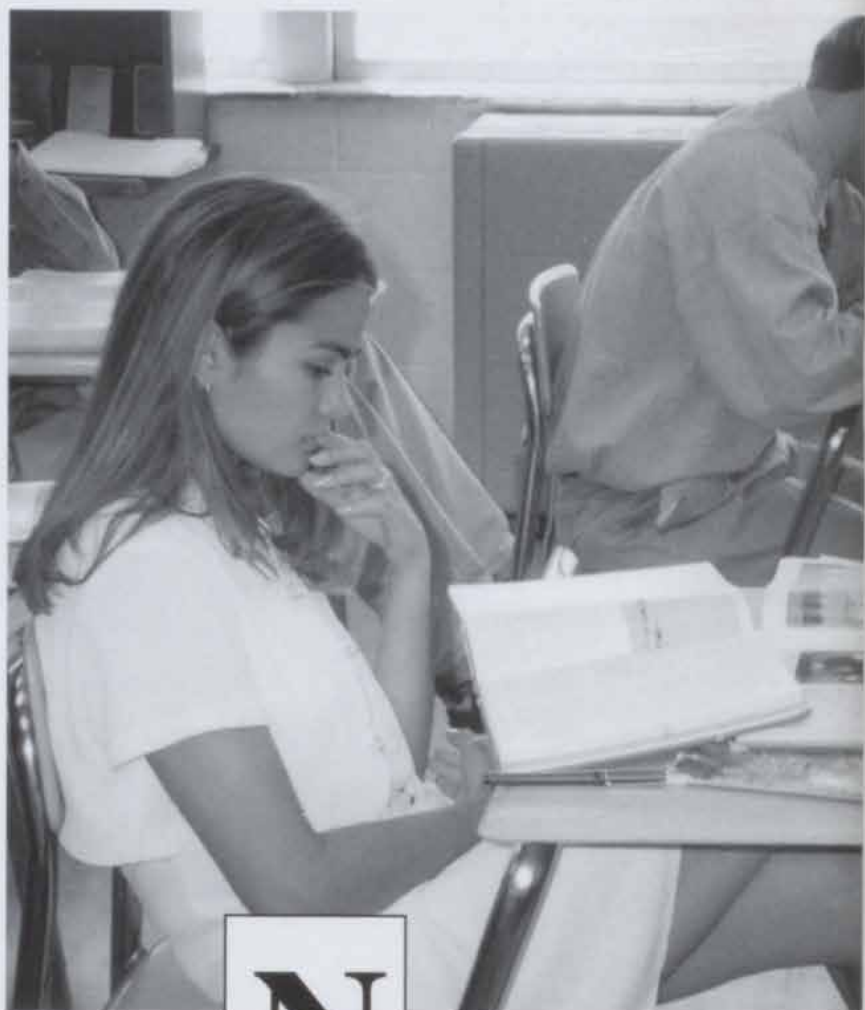
Activities made learning fun



Mellessa Taylor concentrates during an American Studies lecture. In order to do well, it was mandatory to study. photo by Mandy Welsh



**Social sciences
allowed students
to open their
minds, see the
world and touch
the past**



*Social
sciences
expanded
minds*

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ot many students looked forward to the classes that fell under the category of social sciences. Courses included geography, American Studies, world civilization, government and exploratory teaching. Though the classes may have been a bit dreadful at times, students knew that what was being taught was important and would be beneficial in the future. "The assignments were strenuous and tedious. I think the reason that American Studies was so difficult is because Mrs. Steinert wants us to know everything," said Danielle Roszczynski.

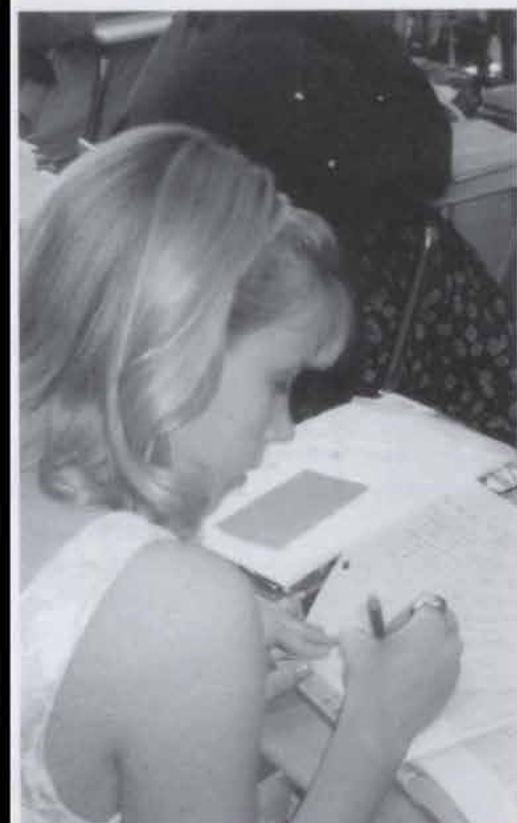
Students involved in exploratory teaching enjoyed the interaction with Pope John students. "Exploratory teaching was the highlight of my year. The children helped me to decide what I wanted to do with my future," said Stacie Scroggins.

Social sciences may have been the most difficult area of study to master, but the content certainly enhanced the students' knowledge. - Mandy Welsh





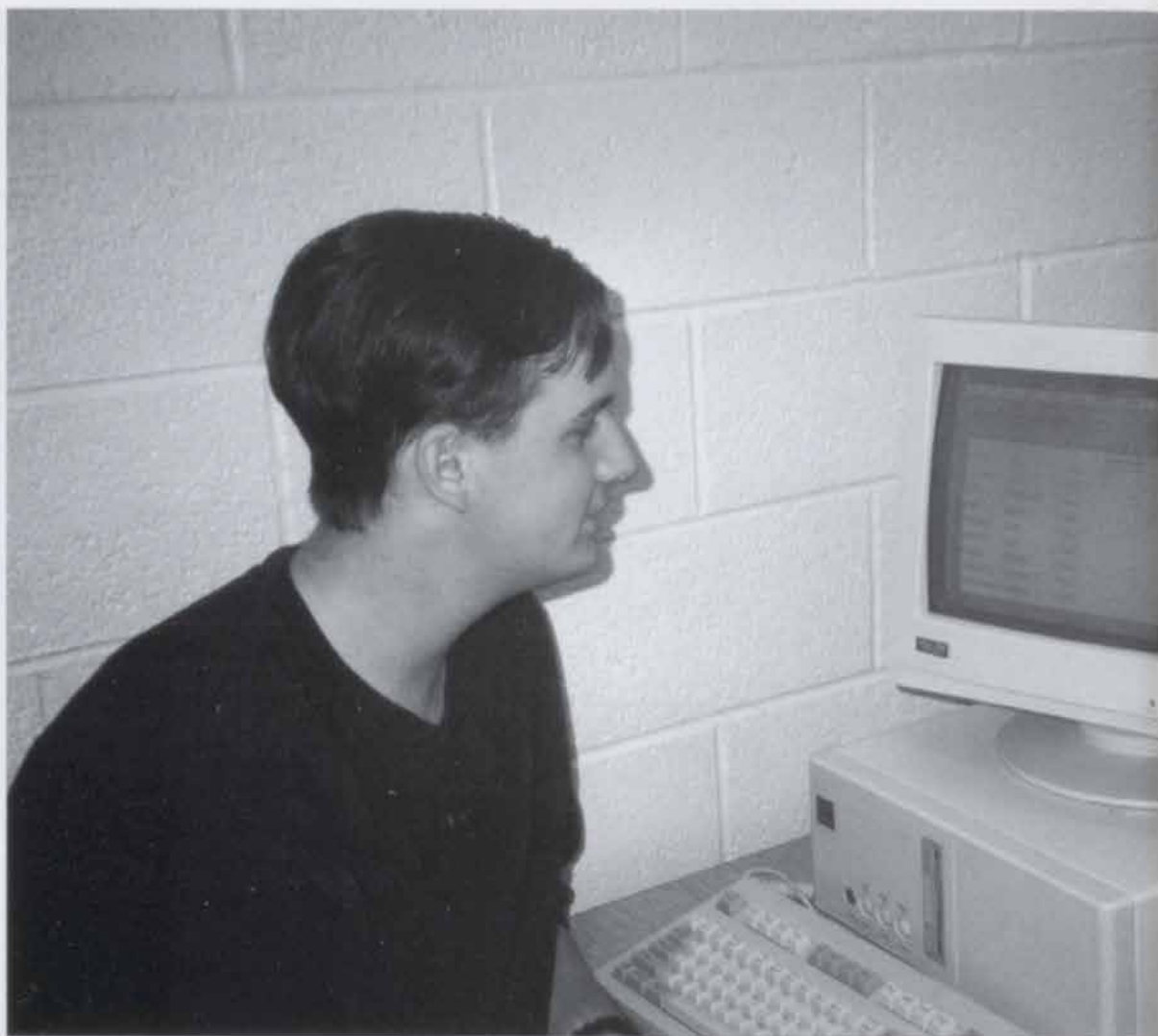
Gabe Freeman and Alberto Perez point out Spain on the map in geography class. Alberto joined Shawe as a foreign exchange student from Barcelona. *photo by Mandy Welsh*



Ashley Patton, Paul deLamerans and Ryan Heath make Japanese figures. World geography offered the seventh graders a glimpse of other cultures. *photo by Mandy Welsh*

Beth Kalb writes a letter to Graham Hewson, the author of her short story selection. *photo by Mandy Welsh*

Chadd Trapp
waits eagerly as
his computer
processes
information.
Computers
allowed
students to
develop skills
that will be
important to
their futures.
*photo by Matt
Walters*



Enjoying a
relatively quiet
afternoon in the
library, Dan
McClure looks
over his
book. Dan was
one of several
seniors who
expressed
interest in a
business career.
*photo by Matt
Walters*



Spanish exchange student Alberto
Perez pauses to look over his work.
Proofreading was often a necessity.
photo by Matt Walters





Reviewing her economics homework, Stephanie Banta prepares for a test. Learning about money management prepared students to be on their own. *photo by Matt Walters*



World of business and computers unlocked doors for students and teachers alike

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his year, the junior high and freshmen were introduced to the world of computers and business. Falling under these two categories were classes such as economics, business math, life careers, word processing, computer programming, and computer applications.

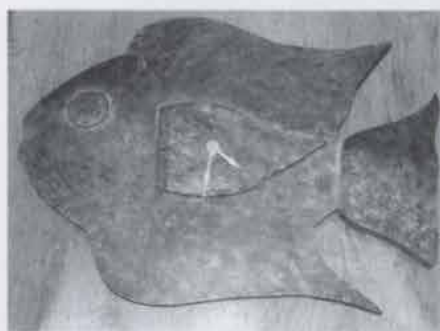
Computers opened up a completely new and exciting world for those who used them. Doorways to information that were previously inaccessible were now unlocked. At the push of a button, practically anything students wished to know was on the screen in front of them.

Business also piqued the curiosity of several students. Many expressed their interest in a career somewhere in the business field. Economics and life careers were two classes that dealt with the business world and helped to prepare students for life after high school. - Matt Walters

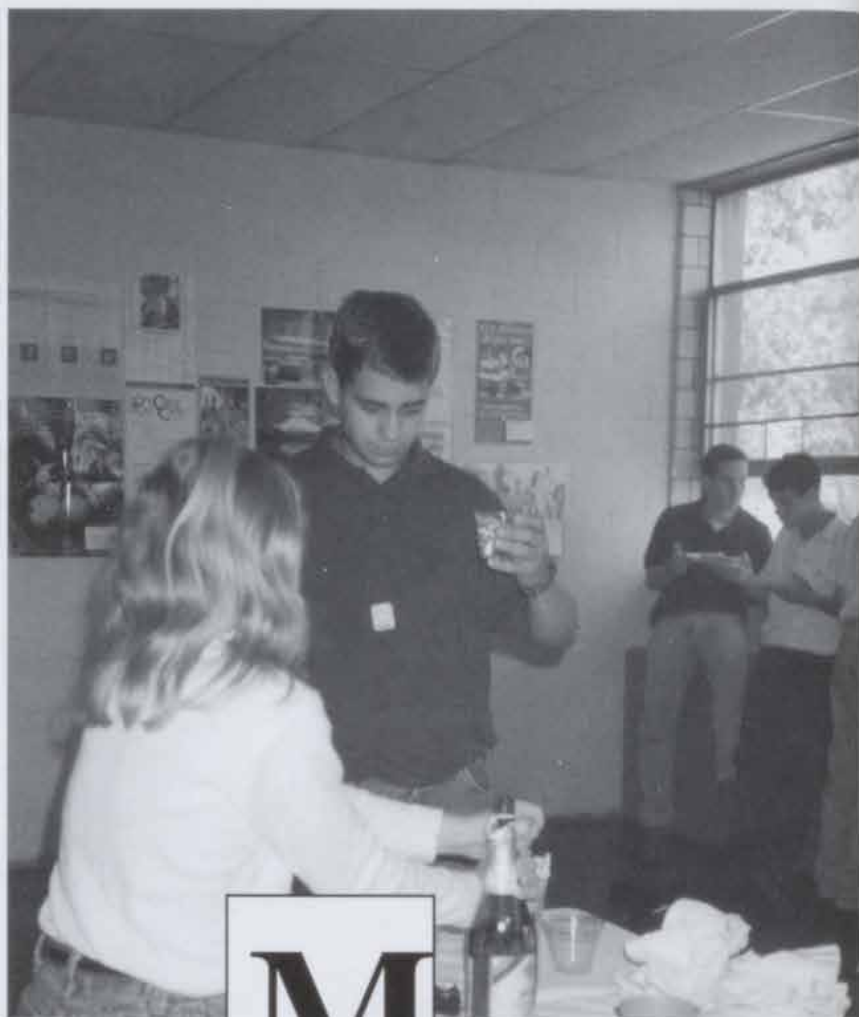
*Where do
you want to
go today?*



Jessica Hodges, Gabe Freeman, Ashley Davis and Jackson Castleberry sample the cuisine in French class. Extra activities made class more fun. photo by Mandy Welsh



Creative freedom
was one
characteristic of the
many humanities
classes



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any of the hours spent in school were spent learning in class. Learning was hard work, but there were many reasons why learning was also fun. English,

Drama, French, Spanish and even study hall allowed creative talents to be vividly shown. The size of the classes also let students accomplish more in less time. Shawe Games, retreats and schoolwide field trips were truly unique.

Truly, being in school was hard work, but that was not to say it was always boring. Lunchtime, passing time and out-of-class activities were enjoyable, but most memories came from class. Writing and acting allowed students to express their views, participate in big decisions, and show their personalities.

Classes during the school year offered more than just a routine. Students learned one of the most important lessons to be learned in school, and the secret that helps Shawe grow. Learning can be fun. - Brad Markel

Millions of
classes built
the year.





Sara Dalgleish, Heather Tekulve and Jessica Hodges listen to a dialogue in class. Good examples were those that included the learner. *photo by Amanda Moore*



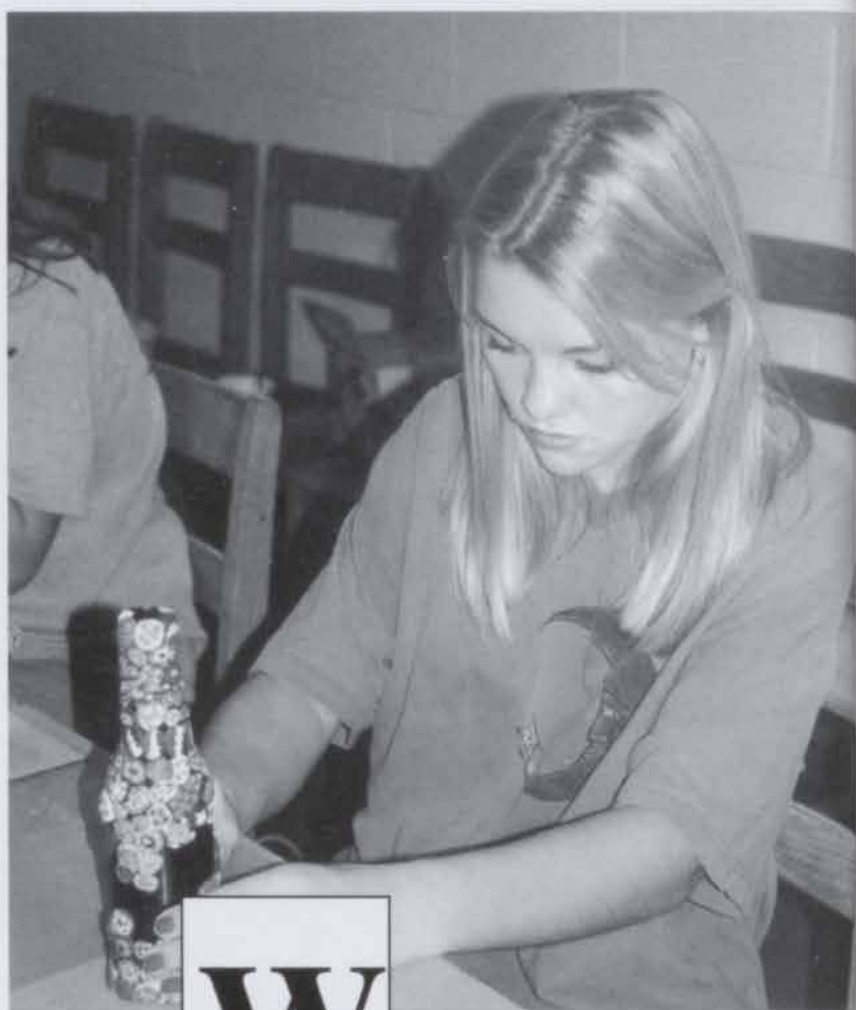
Clint Shepherd, Brandi Wilson, and Maria Littrell get extra help from Miss Wendy Martin during study hall. Tutoring was always available, during and after class. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Mandy Manaugh grows weary of making dots on her mock pointillism picture. *photo by Molly Williams*

Outstanding art student Sara Cooke works on her millefiori bead covered bottle. She entered her completed piece in competition. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams



Students made choices between classes they enjoyed and the ones they disliked



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ith additional students in the halls, the classes were more crowded than they'd been in several years. Some classes could be taken and the others were full. Students felt that there

were some classes that they just had to take, and there was no getting around it.

Amanda Moore said, "Band class was bigger because we incorporated the junior high to eventually become a better band." Some of the classes that students wanted to take were art, band, journalism and religion.

With many new teachers on the faculty, there were new projects. Some of the projects were exciting to students and they felt that a new adventure happened every day.

Sara Cooke said, "I took Art III because it's fun and I want to major in it in college." - Danielle Roszczyński.

Projects
made class
enjoyable





Mr. Gordon helps Paul deLamerans with his flute as Mary Thornton Murray watches. The pep band was really a great addition to the home basketball games. *photo by Amanda Moore*

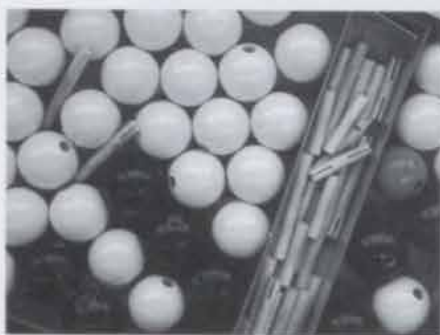


Dan McClure works on his religion journal that everyone had to turn in at the end of a semester. All the students in religion class had to keep a journal of how they felt and what they believe. *photo by Molly Williams*

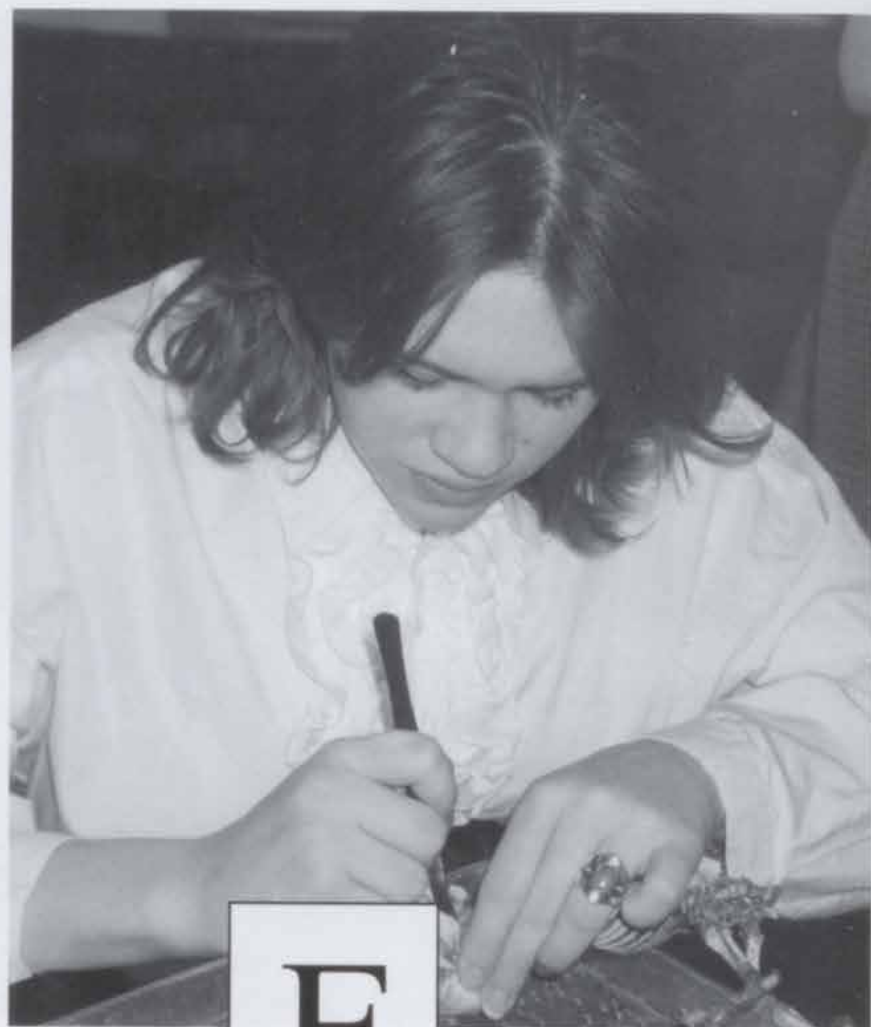
Amanda Moore scurries to finish re-writing her body copy for journalism. *photo by Molly Williams*

Haley Snelling scrapes the rest of the skin off of her baby pig. Anatomy went beyond the book and helped students better understand science.

photo by Kute Grossman



**Adding more labs,
science classes
became more in-
teresting for stu-
dents**



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rom dissecting pigs to holding giant roaches, science became more and more interesting. The world of creatures in Mr. Lloyd Strohl's classroom was the place

to learn about the unsure.

Science classes gave the students numerous opportunities to discover places and things in and out of this earth. Eddie Kapfhammer said his favorite part of science class was getting a chance to do a lab.

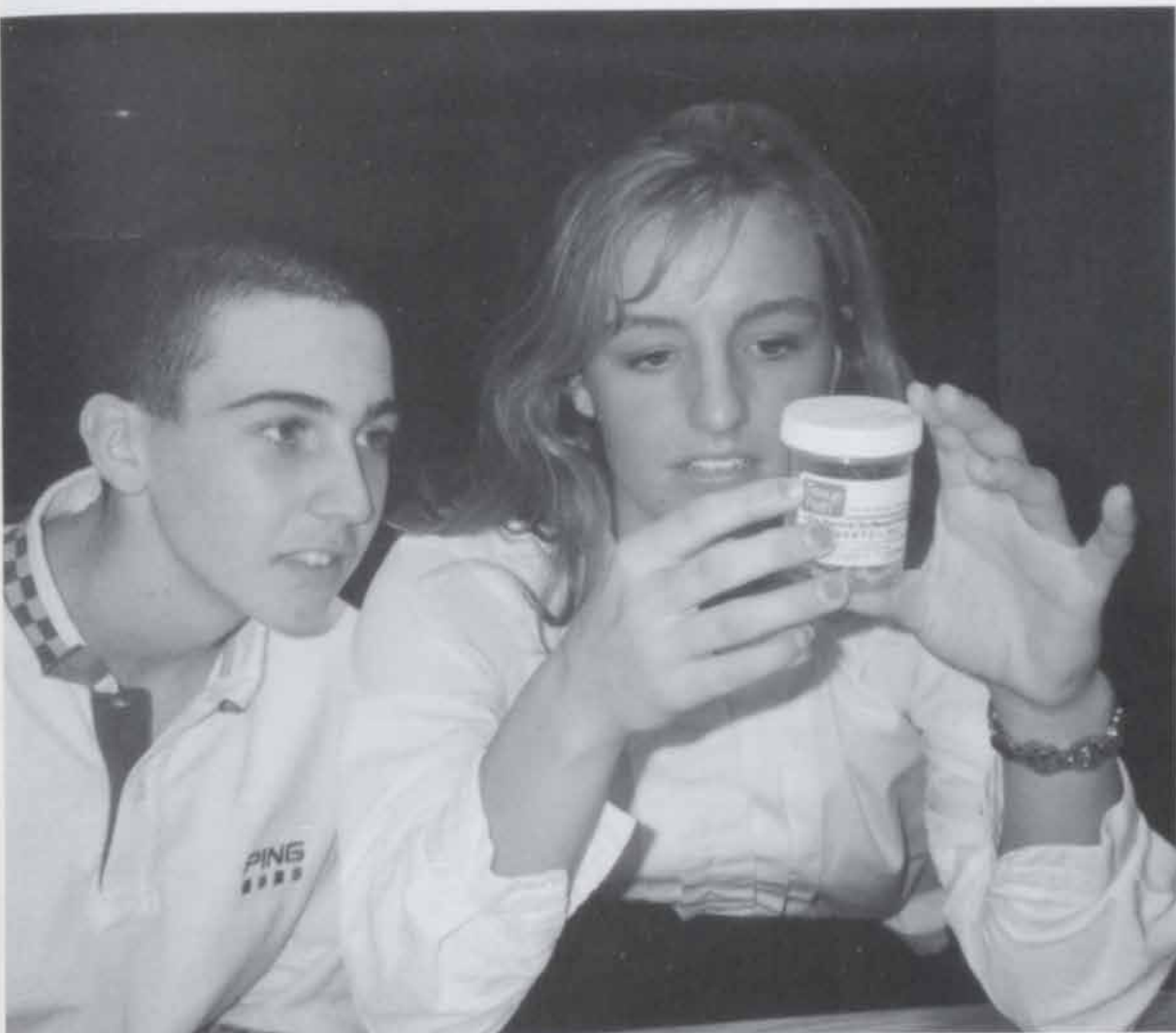
Class discussion occurred everyday, and students were always excited about learning new ideas and proposals. A variety of labs were performed throughout the year in each one of Mr. Strohl's science classes. Labs allowed students to use their talents to identify organisms and mixed - up concoctions.

"Science was great", John Alcorn said with enthusiasm. - *Molly Williams*

*Natural sci-
ence im-
proved with
labs*



Buying Into Knowledge - Academics



Looking attentively at tissue samples, are Joe Laskowski and Sheila Kring. The anatomy class took a feild trip to the hospital to look at different tissue types. *photo by Kate Grossman*



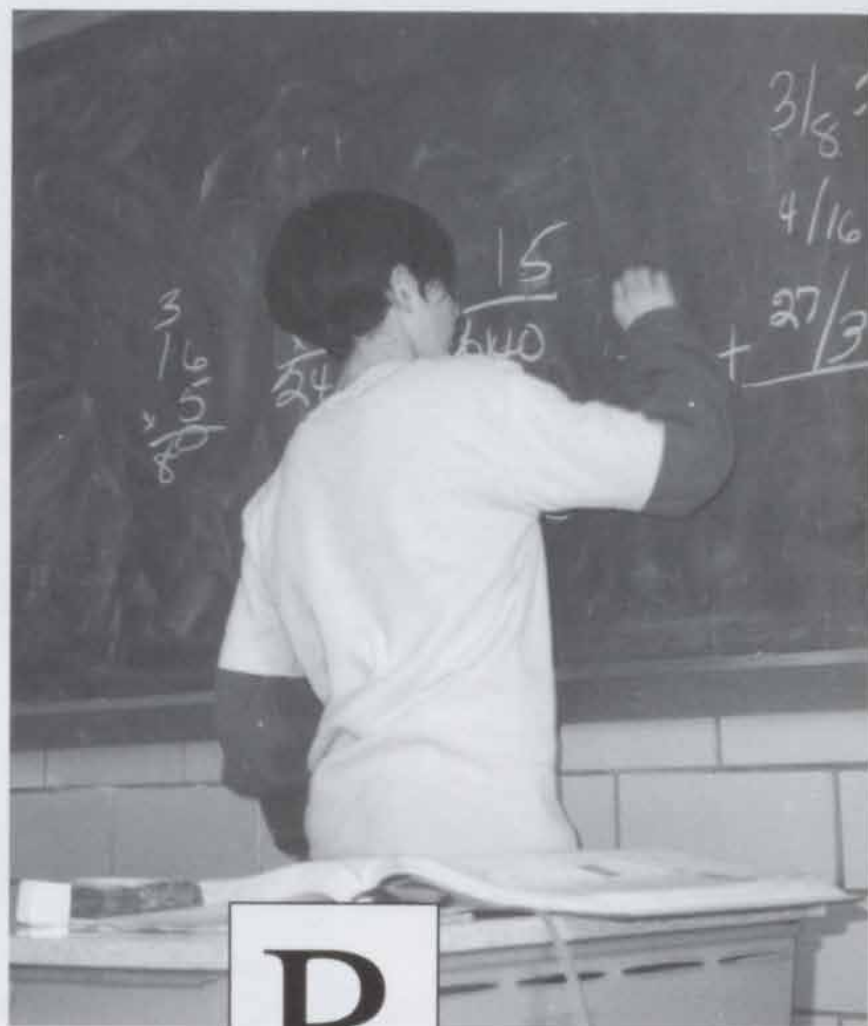
Aundree Jankosky attempts to befriend Merlin, Mr. Strobl's lizard. Many interesting creatures were kept in the science classroom. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Barbara Greene tries to remember all the steps to the phorphorus experiment. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

With eyes glued to the chalkboard, Joey Schroeder works on a math problem in Ms. Liz Carpenter's class. Many students struggled through to get a much deserved "A". photo by Annada Moore



Junior high classes were full of adjustments and new discoveries that changed the attitudes of many students



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ring! A bell echoes through the building. Junior high students race to their next class while dodging upperclassmen to avoid the pain of a good noogie.

Many changes were made this year in the junior high curriculum. New classes and faculty were added to make an outstanding junior high program.

"Focus is my favorite class because it helped me to adjust to the mainstream of high school life," said Mary-Thornton Murray. Focus was a new class that helped students grow. It also eased pressures of junior high life.

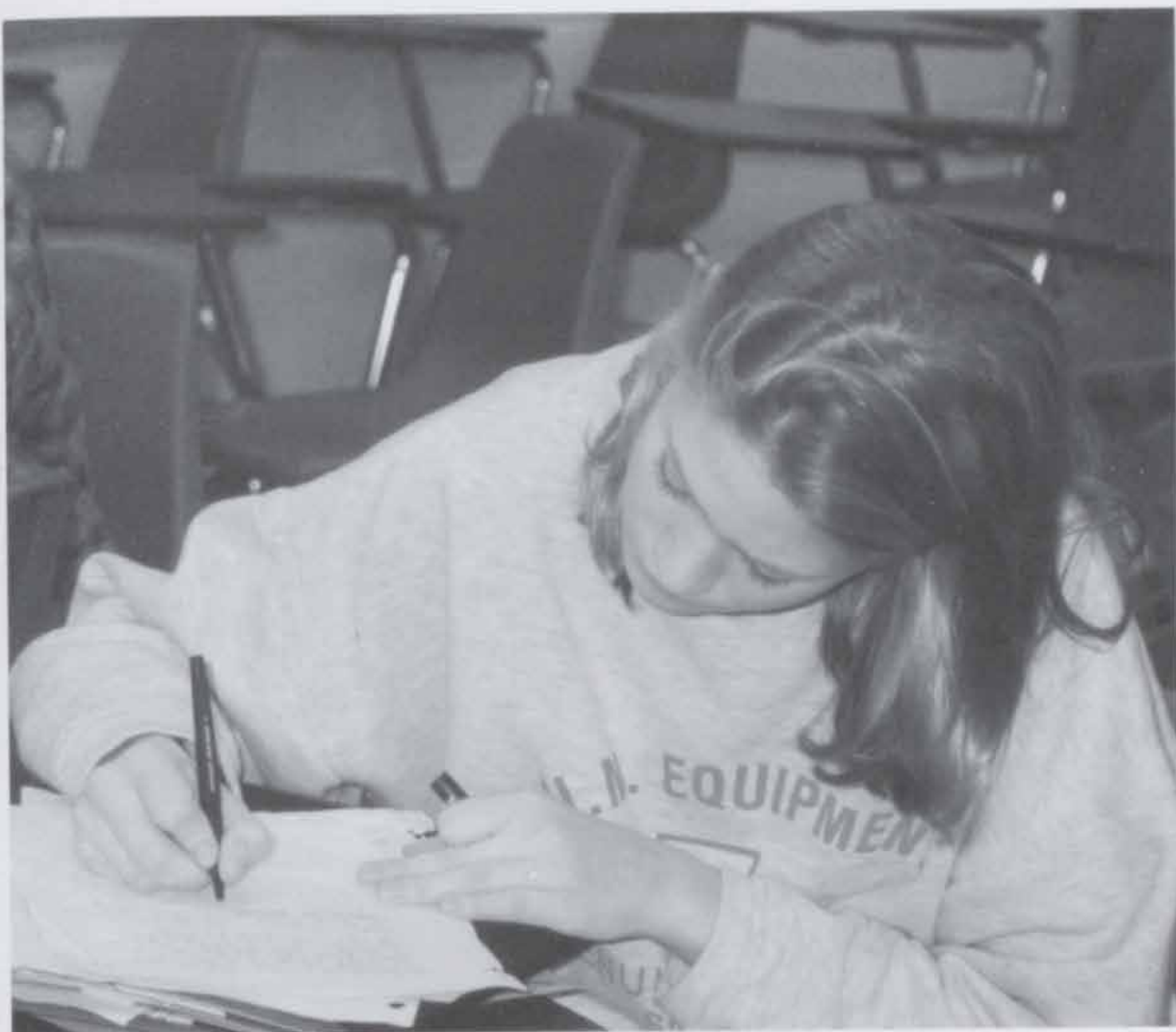
In science class, students worked really hard on their outdoor lab projects and leaf books.

"We were working on our outdoor projects and we got so muddy that we hung our pants up on a wall," said Brandi Wilson. Outdoor projects were remembered fondly by most students asked.

All in all, junior high was pretty laid back. Millions of memories kept the student's days animated. - Amanda Moore

Core classes never lacked spirit.





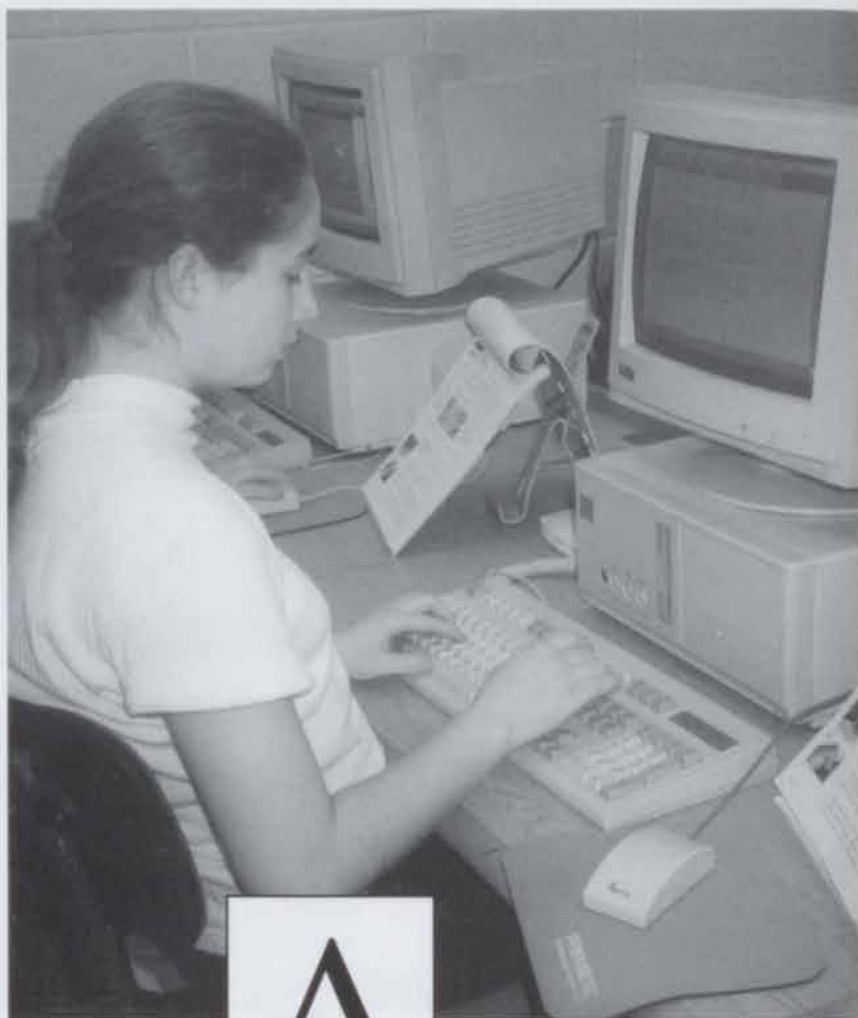
Ashley Nighbert works on her religion assignment. Religion was the time for many students to get in tune with their feelings. *photo by Mellessa Taylor.*



Tick Tock.. RyanHeath watches the clock in Ms. Liz Carpenter's English class, while Mary-Thornton Murray, Jonathan Meacham and Courtney Branigan listen to the lesson. *Photo by Mrs. Carole Williams.*

Extra Extra Read all about it! Chad Truax, Joey Schroeder and Brendan Pockocke spread the word in an unusual way. The inky trio was doing a project for Mrs. Gardner's religion class. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Learning a new skill,
Sarah Bennett types
away at the computer.
Computer class was one
of four junior high
rotation courses. *photo by
Amanda Moore*



**Junior high rota-
tion offered stu-
dents adequate
preparation for
high school elec-
tives**

*Jr. high
rotated
toward 9th
grade*

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dding to the excitement of being in junior high, rotation classes made junior high students feel more like high school students. Subjects included in the rotation were

music, French, art, and computers. Students vocalized their favorites to be French and art.

The average class size for the seventh grade ranged between seven and nine students per class, whereas the eighth grade class size was anywhere from twelve to as many as fifteen.

Seventh grader Mary Kate Kugler commented that, "My work is better because I have more help and the behavior is better."

Eighth grader John Adam Hoffman agreed. "The size of the class affects my work because when I have a rotation class of about fifteen people, it's too noisy," he said.

Overall, the junior high students enjoyed the rotation courses offered and were thankful for the preparation they received. *-Matt Walters*





Making clay beads are Tony Cox, Ryan Neal, Ashley Patton, Marianne Hoffman, Daniel Goley, and Michael Trueblood. Art gave junior high students a chance to display their creativity. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Enjoying music class are Yvonne Tsoi and Zach Hall. Music gave junior high students an opportunity to learn to appreciate music and differentiate between different instruments. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Interested in learning a foreign language, Mary Thornton Murray practices at the board. *photo by Amanda Moore*



*Loud shouts,
cheers of sup-
port, signs and
pom-pons waving in
the air were all typical*

reactions of Shaw supporters. The small student body didn't mean there was small amount of school spirit. Cheerleader Kristen Roberts said, "Even though the boys' basketball team didn't win as many (games) as they had hoped, the fans still believed in the guys and stood up and cheered for them."

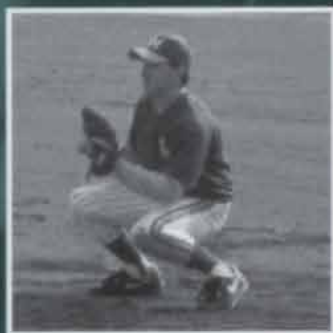
Spirit gave a helping hand to those who achieved success. Curt Gardner advanced to the regionals in cross-country. The volleyball team won the Madison Courier Invitational for the first time. Sheila Kring was named one of the top 100 senior girls in the statewide Hoosier Hills Magazine, while Colleen Potter was awarded honorable mention. Girls' tennis ended their season by advancing to the sectional finals, losing only to Greensburg. -Natalie Kelly

Rejoicing by doing handstands after their conference meet are Kelly Armbrecht, Angie Wilson and Mandy Williams. Rising Sun was the host of the 1995 Conference Meet. photo by Natalie Kelly





Matt Walters shoots the ball as Nick Castleberry holds off the defender. Teamwork propelled the team to their 2nd best record. *photo by Molly Williams*



In position to catch the ball at first base is Ryan Gilles. Ballplayers devoted hour after hour to the game. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Katie Barber gets ready to kill the ball. She received the spiking award at the 1995 Fall Sports Banquet. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Balancing the Books

Consoling each other before playing their last home game are Sheila Kring and Colleen Potter. During the "senior night" presentation many tears were shed. *photo by Mrs. Maureen Potter*

Kelly Ambrecht, Mellessa Taylor, Molly Williams, Hope Mellor, Angie Wilson and Mandy Williams warm up before a meet.
photo by Natalie Kelly

Assets - Liabilities

3rd	Rushville Invitational
2nd	New Washington
1st	Milan
3rd	Providence
3rd	Jac- Cen -Del South Ripley
5th	Milan Invitational
2nd	Switzerland County
5th	Madison Courier Invitational
1st	Rising Sun /Jac-Cen-Del
5th	Shawe Invitational
4th	ORVC
10th	Sectional



"I think the cross country team has to be the most spirited team I've ever been on." Kate Grossman



Varsity Girls Cross-Country: Front row - Angie Wilson, Mellessa Taylor and Kate Grossman. Back row - Mandy Williams, Kelly Ambrecht, Natalie Kelly and Molly Williams. *photo by Michael Heitz*

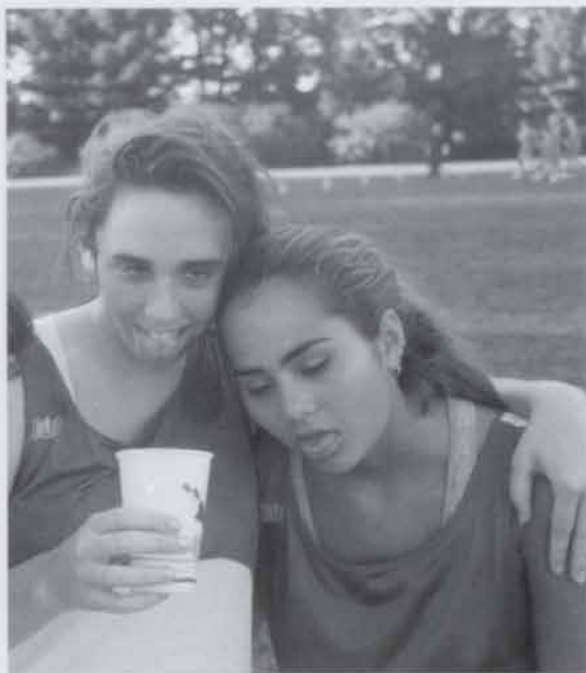
Natalie Kelly runs her hardest during a meet. Natalie was the number one runner for the team. *photo by Mr. Paul Kelly*



goals set

THE PACE

Mandy Williams lends a shoulder to teammate Mellessa Taylor. Fast paces made runners weary. *photo by Molly Williams*



Runners stuck together through thick and thin. Support was found in each.

Fresh scents of earth and the crisp crackling of autumn leaves were treasures for the cross-country runners. They ran each course with heads held high and eyes open to the sundry scenery that differed from course to course. "I remember one course that was just a lake, and we had to run around it twice and that was it," remembered Kelly Ambrecht.

Goals were set to keep the girls focused. Many of the runners felt that they had accomplished their individual goals as well as the goals set as a team. "I wanted to improve my breathing and improve my time at every meet," said Molly Williams. As for the team's goals, Mellessa Taylor said, "We just wanted to get through the season and have everyone give it their all."

Goals, enjoyment of their surroundings and desire for continual improvement made this season a golden one. - *Amanda Moore*

Kate Grossman kept herself focused on the course to keep her goal in mind. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



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INJURIES



Racing side by side are Brad Fleming and Clint Scroggins. Brad and Clint pushed each other throughout the season. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

Team struggled through the season as they fought off injuries.

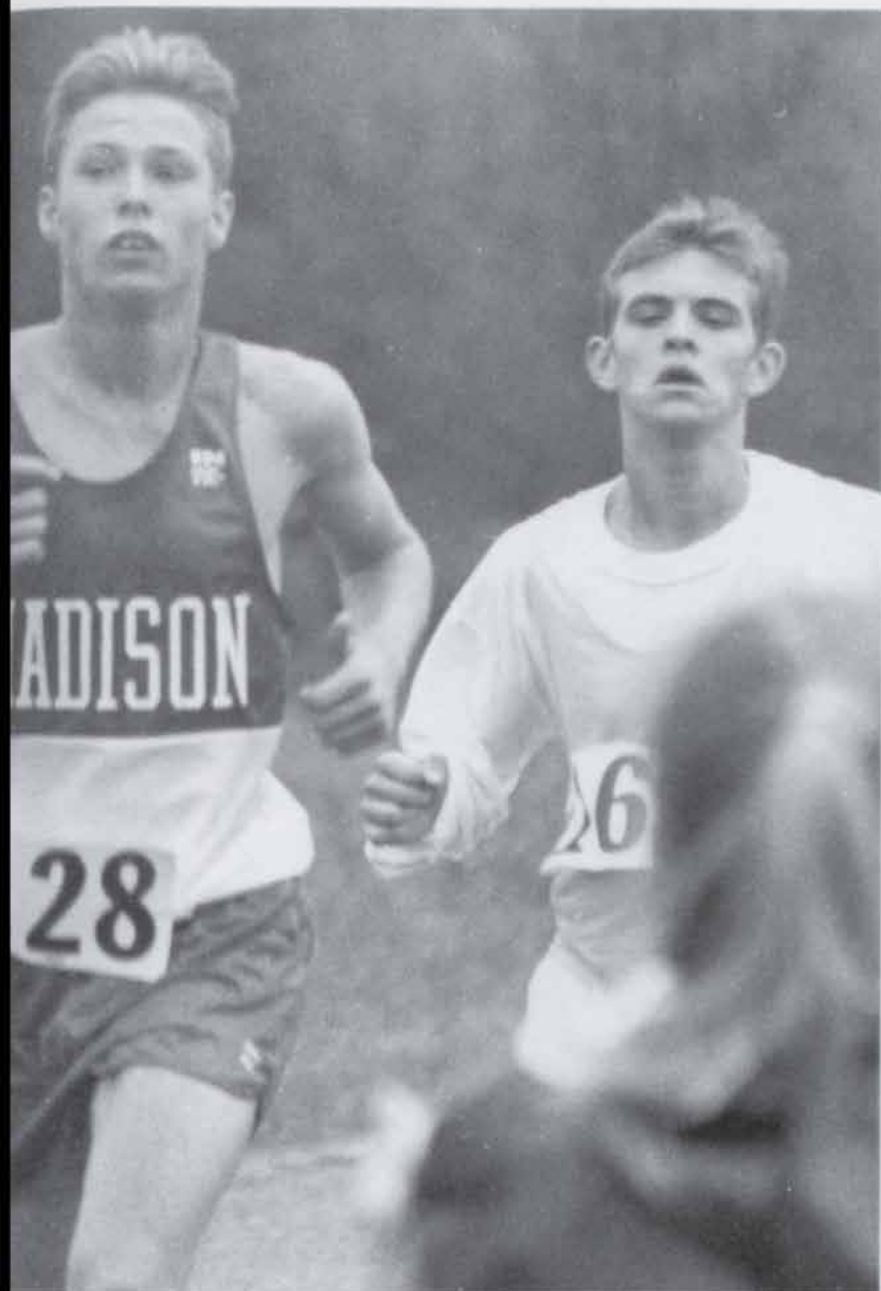
"We did real well for the number of injuries we had," said Curt Gardner. To help out mid-season, Adam Murphy joined the the team. Joe Laskowski was out most of the season, and Clint Scroggins suffered from an ankle injury and was out for a week.

The team was young and fairly new. Gabe Freeman began as the team manager. After a few of weeks he resigned as manager and joined the team. "Gabe's improvements and determination kept us working hard," said Brad Fleming.

Despite all the obstacles to overcome, there was still success. Sophomore Curt Gardner placed 11th at Sectionals which allowed him to advance to the regionals. Curt was the only runner from Shawe to qualify for regionals. - *Natalie Kelly*

The cross-country team completes their run to the Hawaiian Shave Ice Stand. *photo by Kate Grossman*





At the sectional meet, Curt Gardner runs neck in neck with Brandon Mathis of Madison. Curt finished 11th out of the 78 runners with the time of 17:36. *photo courtesy of The Madison Courier*

Assets - Liabilities

Place Meet

4th	Graceland Invit.
3rd	JCD, South Ripley
3rd	Milan Invit.
5th	Shawe Invit.
4th	ORVC at Rising Sun
10th	Sectional at Madison



"Every time coach and I shook hands, he'd say, 'you're a good man,'" said Gabe Freeman.



Varsity Boys' Cross-Country: Front row - Adam Murphy and Gabe Freeman. Back row - Brad Fleming, Clint Scroggins and Curt Gardner. *photo by Michael Heitz*

After exhibiting much effort, Gabe Freeman finishes up his 3.1 mile sectional run. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



Boys' Varsity Cross Country



TEAM SHY

of numbers



Derek Luebke and Jared Tekulve get set at the start, as they await the sound of the gun. Concentration at the beginning of a race was necessary. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

Small numbers did not stop individuals from having fun and doing well

Having a team that consisted of only two runners most of the season seemed unlike a team. Jared Tekulve, who has been running for six years, and Derek Luebke, who has run for two years, ran the whole season for Coach David Fleming. Unfortunately the team was unable to score as a team this year because they never had five runners. Paul deLamerans started out the season running, but decided to play soccer instead. The team picked up David Hodges at the end of the season, and he ran the last couple of meets, including conference.

Individual success was earned by number one runner, Jared Tekulve. He placed 11th in the conference meet, which placed him on the All - Conference team.

Jared said, "The funnest thing this year in cross country was making All - Conference and running to Hawaiian Shave Ice."

-Natalie Kelly

Watching runners are David Hodges, Angie Wilson, Coach David Fleming, Jared Tekulve and Derek Luebke. *photo by Molly Williams*





Striding in front of a competitor, Jared Tekulve moves up a spot. Individual progress took over the team due to lack of members. *photo by Natalie Kelly*

Working together to time and critique their runners are coaches Dave Fleming and Mike Gardner. Both coaches have put forth much hard work and dedication for the cross-country teams. *photo by Molly Williams*



"I like (running cross country because of the scenery and I just like to run," said Derek Luebke.



Junior High Cross-Country: Paul deLamerans, Jared Tekulve and Derek Luebke. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Caught in a daze after running a hard race is Jared Tekulve. A 1.8 mile course was familiar to Jared because he had been running since second grade. *photo by Molly Williams*



TEAMWORK

was the key



With a face of determination, Adam Murphy seeks to score. Adam served as an advantage to the team. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Dedication and unity lead to successes and greater improvements

"The soccer team played better than ever this year," said Molly Williams.

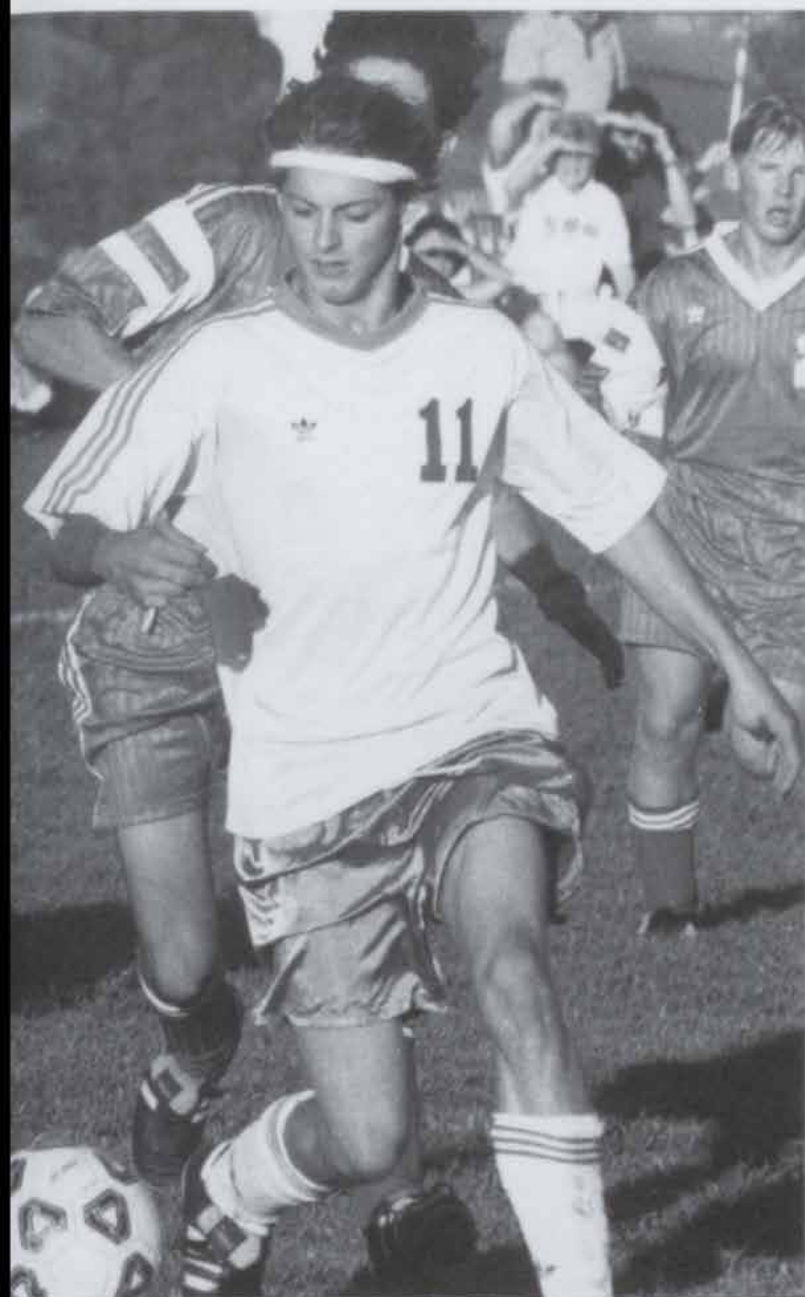
"We improved overall as a team this year. Each one of us improved our game and it really showed. Our new coach was a big part as well. It is not easy to take a team that was 1 - 11, with no confidence, then make them confident and improved," said Matt Walters.

Spanish exchange student Alberto Perez said, "I enjoyed the teamwork and opportunity to play a sport that I like and at the same time get to know new people."

"...we pulled together as a team this year and won more games," said Ryan Andrew.

Though the soccer team didn't have a winning season, there were many advances and improvements. *-Mandy Welsh*





Dominating the ball, Ryan Andrew looks to score. Ryan was the leading scorer for the team. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Assets - Liabilities

0	Madison	5
3	Jennings Co.	2
4	Charleston	0
0	Batesville	3
0	Lawrenceburg	4
5	Madison	4
0	Charleston	1
0	S. Dearborn	3
2	Graceland	2
3	Providence	0
1	Seymour	0
1	New Albany	4
1	Lawrenceburg	2

Final Record 5-8



Ryan Andrew said, "Gilles and I both ran into the goal post. I had to get stitches and Gilles passed out."



Varsity Boys' Soccer: **Front row** - Chris Heitz and Ryan Gilles. **Second row** - John Mundy, James Boone, Kevin McWilliams, Adam Murphy, Ryan Andrew, Carrie McWilliams and Josh Wooten. **Back row** - Dan McClure, Alberto Perez, Kyle Mundy, Jackson Castleberry, Marcus Davis, Nick Castleberry, Paul Covey and Matt Walters. *photo by Michael Heitz.*

Carrie Mc Williams rears for a kick. Carrie was the first girl to play varsity soccer in Shawe's history. *photo by Mandy Welsh*



HARD WORK

paid off



Zach Hall and Derek Leubke make sure they have all of their homework before they go to their away soccer game. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*

Experience helps guide junior high through trying season

Experience and inexperience came together this year, and the junior high soccer team did quite well. Team members had been playing as long as nine years or as little as one. And, for some, this was their first year of soccer experience. The difference in skill and talent did not matter as the junior high team gelled and unified to become a respectable foe for opposing teams.

Ryan Heath commented that, "The team kept getting better toward the end of the year."

Many players cited their teammates, their goal-scoring (and saving) abilities, and beating South Dearborn as highlights of their season. -*Matt Walters*

Alex Taylor attempts to elude two defenders. Offense played a major role on the soccer team. *photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*





Joe Schroeder practices his bicycle kick. Joe was an outstanding player for the team, scoring twelve goals. *photo by Mrs. Annie Schroeder*

Assets - Liabilities

9	Jefferson Co. Girls	1
5	Greensburg	1
4	Jefferson Co. (U-13)	3
2	Jefferson Co. (U-14)	3
0	Lawrenceberg	1
3	Rising Sun	3
0	Jeffersonville	3
4	Dillsboro	4
2	Jefferson Co. (U-14)	3
2	Jeffersonville	4
4	Jefferson Co. (U-13)	1
4	Dillsboro	2
6	Jefferson Co. Girls	0
Final Record		6-5-2



"I like soccer because of the way I can intimidate people," said Chad Truax



Junior High Soccer: Front row - David Hodges, Ryan Heath, Dustin Thevenow, Joe Schroeder, Andrew Craig, Derek Leubke, Zach Hall and Alex Taylor. Back row - Assistant Coach Paul DeLamerans, Paul DeLamerans, Jacob Atkinson, Brendan Pockocke, Adam Terlinden, Chad Truax, Jon Meacham, Jon Adam Hoffman, and Head Coach Dave Bedingham. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Andrew Craig chases after an opposing player. Andrew played a pivotal role in the team's success. *photo by Mrs. Martha Taylor*



placed on top

TOPPERS



Mandy Welsh takes her turn at serving in the tournament at Silver Creek. Mandy was known for her powerful serves.
photo by Mrs. Patty Welsh

Volleyball team played their hardest and the hard work paid off

Varsity volleyball players didn't have any trouble topping the charts during the season. Players found parents, faculty and students supporting them on their way to the top. Senior Sheila Krings was named to the ORVC team.

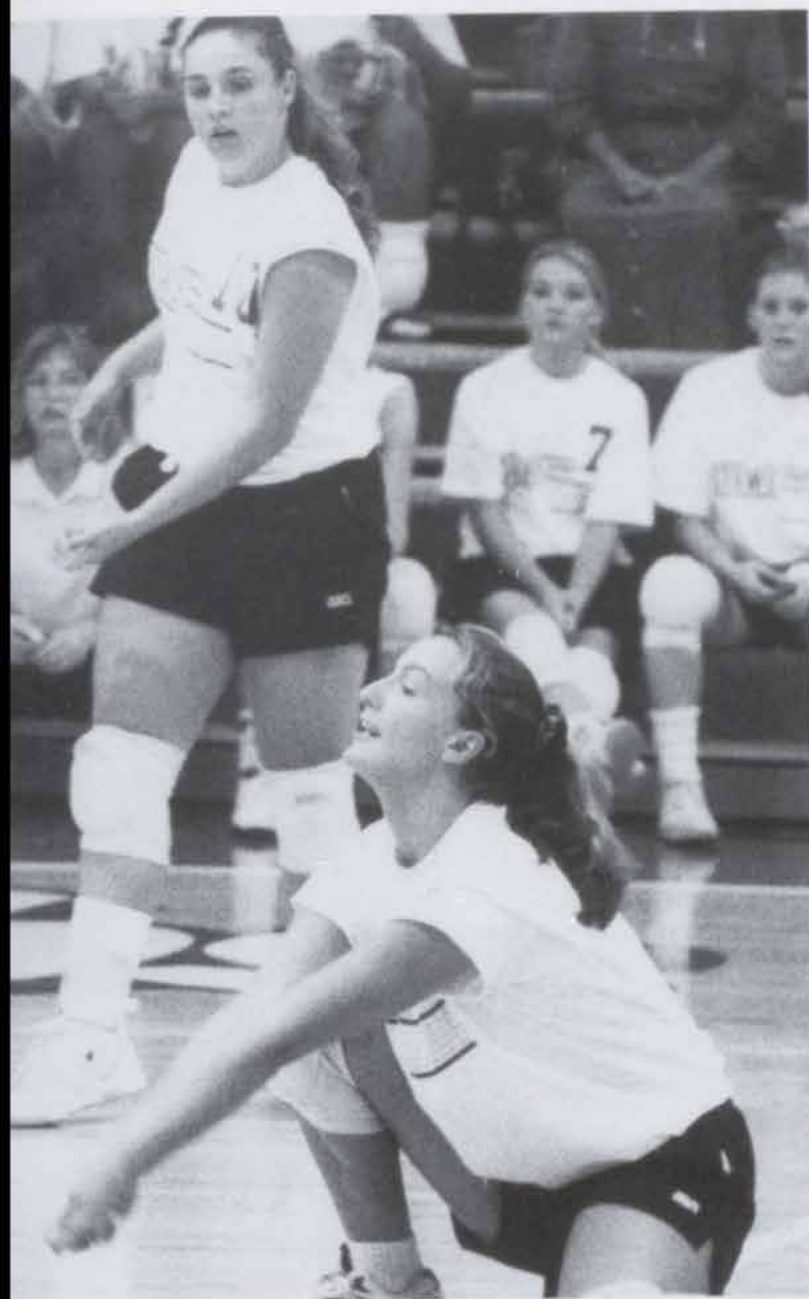
"It makes me feel good to know that all of the hard work I put into volleyball has been recognized. It's an honor," said Sheila Krings.

Sara Cooke said, "I think that the team showed especially good teamwork this year.

"It started off really well but I was kind of surprised we won the Madison Invitational because of how many players we lost. It continued to go well for the rest of the season," said Katie Barber. There were obstacles to tackle through the year, and the team conquered them by playing their hardest. - Danielle Roszczyński

In warm-ups before the game Katie Barber bumps the ball. Katie was always ready to spike the ball back over the net. *photo by Mrs. Patty Welsh*





Sheila Kring tries for the ball while Didi Sloan goes in for back up to save the ball. Many times throughout the season saving the ball meant the game. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Assets - Liabilities

0	Jac-Cen-Del	2
2	New Washington	0
2	Austin	0
2	South Ripley	0
2	South Dearborn	1
0	Rising Sun	2
2	Henryville	0
1	Madison	2
2	Austin	1
2	Southwestern	0
0	Charleston	2
2	Southwestern	0
2	Switzerland County	0
2	Crothersville	0
2	Scottsburg	0
2	Brown County	0
0	South Decatur	2
0	Madison	2
1	South Ripley	2
1	Oldenburg	2
2	Bordon	0
2	West Washington	0
2	Graceland Christian	1
2	Silver Creek	0
0	Milan	2
2	Switzerland County	1
2	New Washington	0

Final Record: 19-10



"I feel that it was the best year ever," said Mandy Welsh.



Trying to top the chart, Laura Flint serves the ball. Great serves helped the Toppers stay on top. *photo by Mrs. Patty Welsh.*

Varsity Volleyball:
Front row - Carey Sloan and Sara Cooke. Back row - Coach Connie Wolf, Didi Sloan, Tayra Burkhardt, Katie Barber, Laura Flint, Sheila Kring, Regina Brown, Mandy Welsh and Assistant Coach RaeAnn Lionetti. *photo by The Madison Courier.*

Varsity Girls' Volleyball



Heather Tekulve spikes the ball in hopes of a kill. Heather was voted most valuable player of the team. -photo by Carey Sloan

Assets - Liabilities

1	Jac-Cen-Del	2
0	Rising Sun	2
2	Henryville	1
0	Madison	2
2	Austin	1
1	Southwestern	2
0	Charlestown	2
1	Southwestern	2
2	Austin	1
1	Southwestern	2
2	Switzerland Co	1
2	Crothersville	0
1	Scottsburg	2
0	Madison	2
0	South Ripley	2
2	Oldenburg	0
0	Milan	2
2	Switzerland Co	1
2	New Washington	0

Final Record 8 - 11



"We had our hard times but through it all, our team became better and closer," explained Aundree Jankosky.



JV Girls' Volleyball: Front row - Christiane Hassel, Breanne Heath, Mandy Manaugh, Melinda Ducan, Brooke Davis, Kristi Laskowski and Meghan Vandewater. Back row - Hope Mellor, Jennifer Craig, Heather Tekulve, Sara Dalglish, Emily Bear, Beth Bennett, Aundree Jankosky and Coach RaeAnn Lionetti. -photo by Michael Heitz

Jennifer Craig concentrates on acquiring a game winning serve. J.V. players strived for perfect serving in every game. -photo by Carey Sloan



Balancing the Books - Sports



team reached

FOR GOAL

In a huddle the girls encourage each other during a time-out.

Good sportsmanship was a priority of the team.

photo by Mrs. Patty Welsh



Hard times and tough losses helped bring the team together

With a new coach on board, the team got off to a slow and strenuous start. . . Even though they only won eight games that they played, every game that was won was a reward for their efforts and each win was well-deserved. Throughout the season, with the hard work at practice and the tough losses the team grew closer.

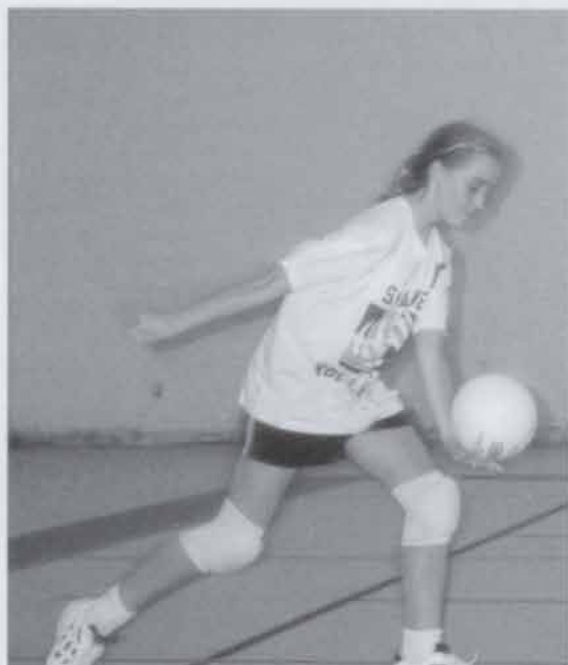
Although it was a losing season with a record of 8 - 11, the players who stuck it out until the end learned a lot from the season. "We really improved over the course of the season and we learned how to play as a team, even though it was really a tough road," said Aundree Jankosky.

Captain Heather Tekulve commented on the season, "It went great. We all had fun and tried our best. We didn't win as many games as we wanted to but we gave it our all." -Carey Sloan

Emily Bear prepares to receive a serve as Megan Vandewater moves to back her up. Players often helped each other by covering their teammates. -photo by Carey Sloan

made perfect

PRACTICE



Alison Barber prepares to serve a ball. Strong serving was one of the keys to the seventh grade team success.

*photo by
Eddie
Kapfhammer*

Jr. High volleyball had personal highlights and achieved team goals

Both junior high volleyball teams accomplished personal and team goals during the season. For the seventh grade, many players commented on how their serves improved and how they learned the game a little better. Also, many seventh graders expressed their happiness after they defeated Madison. After much practice and hard work, the seventh grade team wound up winning six of their first eight games on the way to an impressive 8-2 season.

"As a team, when we started, there were only a few people who had ever played volleyball before. We won most of our games and played very well," said Alison Barber.

Losing three of their first four games, the eighth grade team started off their season fairly rough, but came back later in it to end up with a respectable 7-9 record. - *Matt Walters*

Alison Gavin prepares to bump a ball and set it up. Heads-up play propelled the eighth grade. *photo by Eddie Kapfhammer*





Preparing for a match, the seventh grade huddles together for support. Team unity and cooperation helped the junior high volleyball team to excel. photo by Eddie Kapfhammer

Assets and Liabilities

8th Grade

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

Final Record 8-2

Assets and Liabilities

8th Grade

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

Final Record 7-9



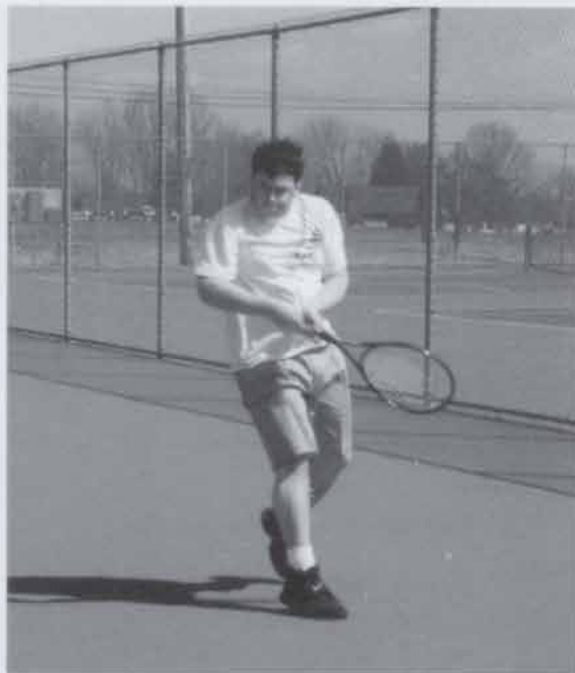
Eighth Grade Volleyball: Front row - Ashley Nighbert and Maureen Davis. Middle row - Brandi Wilson and Erin Geyman. Back row - Coach Lisa Bruce, Allie Kelly, Kelly Bruce, Rebecca King, Nicole Fleming, Alison Gavin, Sarah Bennett and Nicole Bennett. photo by Michael Heitz



Seventh Grade Volleyball: Front row - Kelly Morgan and Courtney Branigan. Back row - Coach Lisa Bruce, Kimberly Roberts, Mary Kate Kugler, Alison Barber, Marianne Hoffman, Beth Bennett and Ashley Patton. photo by Michael Heitz

included fun

COURT TIME



Robbie Schoenstein aims for a winning point. Playing his best made Robbie one of the most improved players on the team.
photo by Molly Williams

Young team improves with direction from new coach throughout season

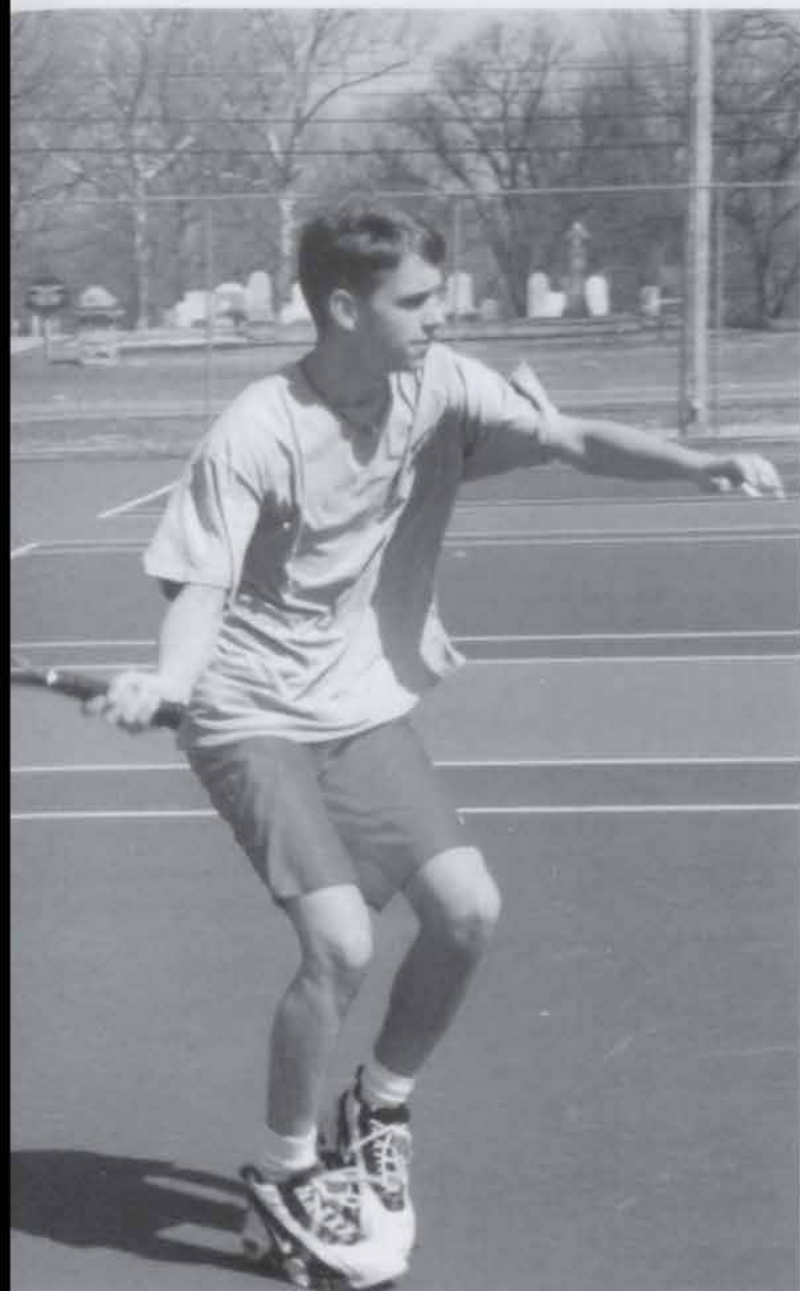
With the help of their new coach, Mrs. Pam Weston, the 1995 boys' varsity tennis team was able to go beyond the game of tennis. "Tennis is supposed to be a fun game. Coach Weston made it more fun for us than competitively," said Kyle Mundy.

"Coach Weston really knew the game. We learned a lot from her," said John Alcorn.

Although a young team, the boys played well together. When Robbie Schoenstein was asked how he played this season, he said, "Personally, I improved majorly this season, but I need more practice."

At the sports banquet, which took place during the fall, Jason Brown was named the Most Valuable Player of the team. Jon Thorpe was awarded Most Improved, and Michael Phillips received the Coach's Award. - *Molly Williams*





Jon Thorpe gets on his toes ready to make a smart move. Jon played number one singles for most of the year. *photo by Molly Williams*

Assets - Liabilities

1	Floyd Central	4
0	Madison	5
0	Henryville	5
0	Henryville	5
0	Charlestown	5
1	Madison	4
1	New Albany	4
0	Southwestern	5
2	Southwestern	3
0	Austin	5
0	Eastern Pekin	5
1	Milan	4
0	Sectional	4

Final Record: 0 - 14



"I played better with every match. I feel like I improved a lot from the beginning to the end of the season." - *Ashley Davis*



Varsity Boys' Tennis: Front row- Manager Eric Muhoray, Jason Brown, Joe Laskowski, Robbie Schoenstein, Nick Meacham. Back row- Assistant Coach Dr. William Stucker, Jon Thorpe, Michael Phillips, John Alcorn, Ashley Davis, Kyle Mundy, and Head Coach Mrs. Pam Weston. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Jason Brown prepares to serve an ace. Good serves were the most important part of the game. *photo by Molly Williams*



to the occasion

TEAM ROSE



Carey Sloan pulls back to run the offense in an attempt to score. During close games, the girls were usually able to count on some plays to pull them through. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

Striving for success the girls played their hearts out all year long.

Throughout the course of the season, the girls varsity basketball team, lead by Coach Dan Hambrick, were able to meet goals, set new standards, and end the season with a bang. Every game from the season opener to the last sectional game, the team worked well together and consistently improved. Win or lose, their hearts and minds were always in focus to do their best

After a tough regular season the girls came out with a winning record. Upon taking the floor in a sectional game against Southwestern, the girls faced a new challenge. The game was a heartbreaking loss, but it was not a heartbreaking season. After the game Coach Dan Hambrick retired and left a legacy behind. - Eddie Kapfhammer

Scanning the floor to pass, Colleen Potter sees open teammate Natalie Kelly. Teamwork was a key factor in the girls overall success for their season. photo courtesy of *The Madison Courier*





Driving the lane, Sheila Kring is denied and sent to the free throw line. The girls used every chance to score in tight games. *photo courtesy of The Madison Courier*

Assets - Liabilities

49	New Washington	60
45	Switzerland Co.	58
57	South Ripley	53
43	Borden	30
36	Southwestern	34
47	Jac-Cen-Del	63
53	Oldenberg	33
48	South Ripley	44
87	Graceland	35
47	Pekin Eastern	33
33	Borden	17
43	Switzerland Co.	38
38	Milan	27
55	Rising Sun	33
28	East Central	36
25	Rising Sun	38
52	Jac-Cen-Del	58
48	Milan	28
32	Southwestern	40

Final Record 12 - 7



"I'll really miss this years seniors because I've played with them since grade school." - Natalie Kelly



Varsity Girls' Basketball: Front row - Carey Sloan, Sheila Kring, Colleen Potter, Didi Sloan and Carrie McWilliams. Back row - Assistant Coach Mike Lamatina, Brooke Davis, Tayra Burkhardt, Katie Barber, Natalie Kelly, Kristi Laskowski and Coach Dan Hambrick. *photo by Michael Hietz*

Seniors Carrie McWilliams, Sheila Kring, Colleen Potter, Carey Sloan and Didi Sloan sign a few autographs on senior night. Their final home game was a memorable night and a positive way to end the season *photo by Mrs. Maureen Potter*



not quite met

HIGH HOPES



Clint Scroggins goes airborne over a South Ripley player during the jamboree. Clint lead the team in assists, completing 97. *photo courtesy of The Madison Courier*

Even without many wins, the boys still kept up hard work and determination

Leadership was given to underclassmen this year due to the fact the team had no seniors. Junior, Buddy Welsh, and sophomore, Clint Scroggins, were appointed team captains.

Joe Laskowski said, "Early in the season our team went on a retreat where we learned to work together. As the season moved on our togetherness disintegrated."

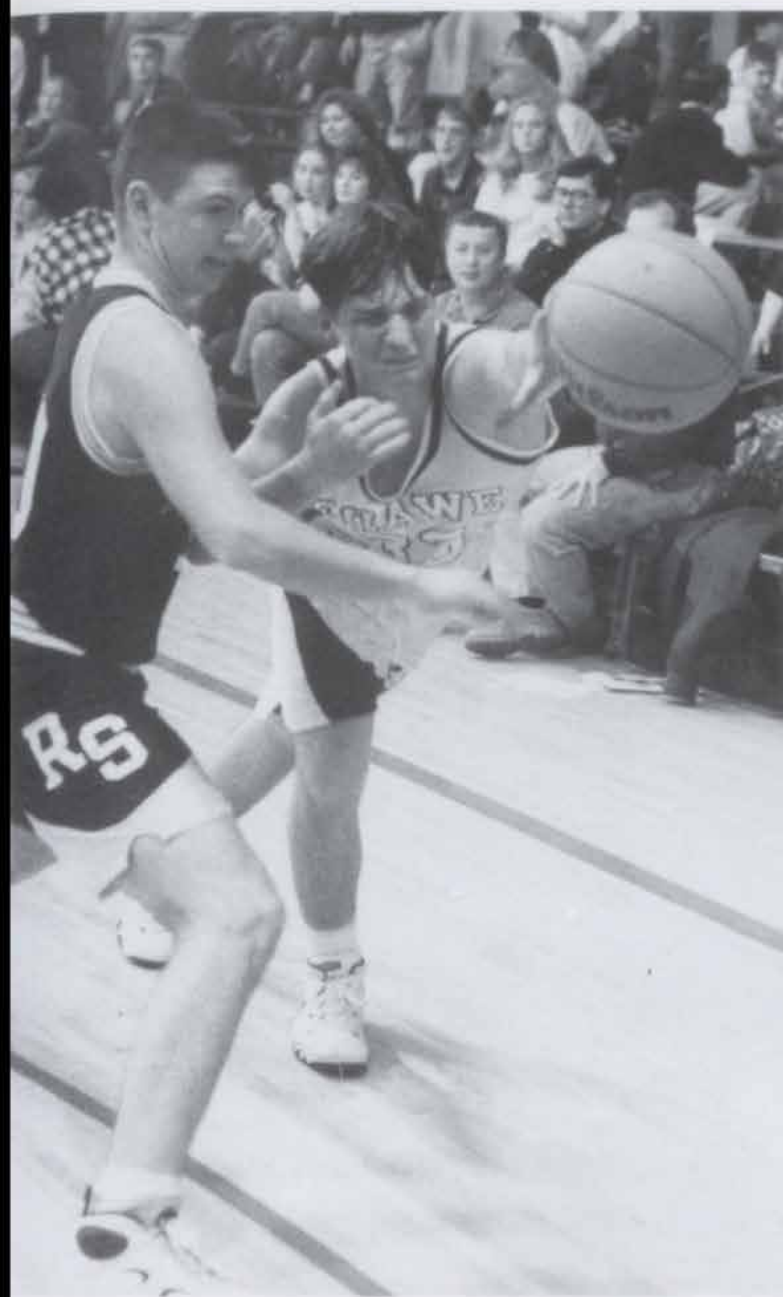
Even though the record didn't show much success, it was still existent. Buddy Welsh was named to the allconference team and broke the record for most 3 pointers in a game by making seven.

"We didn't win a lot, but we always played our hardest," said Ashley Davis. He also thought, "It was a frustrating year, but we improved a lot." Hard work, dedication, determination and perseverance was in the eyes of each player out on the court. -

Natalie Kelly

Bryan Reynolds shoots the ball over a Borden player as Ashley Davis follows his shot for a chance to rebound. *staff photo*





While guarded by Rising Sun's Don Bovard, Buddy Welsh stretches to the ball. *photo courtesy of The Madison Courier*

Assets - Liabilities

61	Borden	58
62	Rising Sun	71
51	Milan	68
78	Medora	80
70	Henryville	94
64	Jac-Cen-Del	82
52	South Ripley	90
41	New Washington	68
26	Milan	64
44	Rising Sun	57
51	Switzerland Co.	70
45	Switzerland Co.	56
58	Crothersville	54
59	Jac-Cen-Del	80
49	Rising Sun	52
54	South Ripley	87
56	Madison	77
57	Evansville Day	50
76	Southwestern	86
67	Switzerland Co.	76
37	Madison	75

Final Record 3 - 18



"We always told Bryan Reynolds that he brought the wrong uniform, and everytime he got real scared," said Brad Fleming



Varsity Boys' Basketball: Front row - Marcus Davis, Ashley Davis, manger John Mundy, Clint Scroggins and Joe Laskowski. Back row - Assistant Coach Mr. Dwight Inskeep, Brad Fleming, Bryan Reynolds, Head Coach Mr. Bob Lauster, Marc Chattin, Buddy Welsh and assistant coach: Thad Kelly. *photo by Michael Heitz*

During Sectionals Marcus Davis drives past Madison's Mart Perry and Mike Humphreys with extreme determination. Many players were left with injuries after that peticular game. *photo courtesy of The Madison Courier*



few victories

GIRLS SAW



Kelly Armbrecht, Mandy Williams, Brooke Davis, Kristi Laskowski, and Hope Mellor take a breather. Though times were tough, the girls never gave up.
photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

Though the JV girls season wasn't successful, the spirit of teamwork prevailed

"When we talked on the floor and played our best, we achieved success," said Brooke Davis.

Running to catch up, the JV girls' team often struggled. Whether they were down by 2 or 22, spirit never seemed to fade. Junior Mandy Williams took the leadership role. She fought hard to maintain the spirit and enthusiasm of the team regardless of the score. Mandy often reminded the girls that being a team was important. She said, "Together everyone achieves more." The highlight of the girls' season was, "definitely taking home the Milan tourney win," said Kristi Laskowski, "The win gave us some confidence." This victory meant that the team had the ability.

"Though we began with a slow start and ended with a losing season, we gained experience and made improvements," said Kelly Armbrecht. *-Mandy Welsh*

Kelly Armbrecht shoots a free shot after being fouled. Kelly rarely missed her free throws. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*





After being fouled, Mandy Williams, who had the most defensive rebounds and steals, shoots a free throw. Mandy was also honored with the MVP award. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams.*

Assets - Liabilities

25	New Washington	20
24	Switzerland Co.	42
26	South Ripley	28
25	Southwestern	27
30	Jac-Cen-Del	32
30	Oldenburg	32
6	South Ripley	17
26	Switzerland Co.	37
36	Salem	35
31	South Decator	28
25	Milan	30
17	East Central	27
35	Rising Sun	31
35	Jac-Cen-Del	29
29	Milan	24

Final Record 6 - 9



"This past basketball season was the most fun. Even though we didn't win a lot, we made the best of it," said Kristi Laskowski.



JV Girls' Basketball: Front row - Nina Eaglin, Brooke Davis, Kristi Laskowski, Hope Mellor and Christiane Hassel. Back row - Coach Mike Lamatina, Angi Wilson, Mandy Williams, Kelly Ambrecht and Assistant Coach Dan Hambrick. *photo by Michael Heitz.*

Kristi Laskowski penetrates to the basket. Having patience and a good eye, Kristi saw the open spots on the floor. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams.*



Matt Barron searches for an open teammate. Teamwork was often applied to aid in scoring. *photo by Kate Grossman*



"I don't remember Barron and I smashing into each other before homecoming," said Curt Gardner

Assets - Liabilities

30	Borden	31
36	Rising Sun	49
48	Medora	28
34	Milan	33
40	Henryville	55
36	Jac-Cen-Del	38
33	South Ripley	59
19	N. Washington	38
20	Milan	39
40	Switzerland Co.	36
55	Jac-Cen-Del	59
20	Rising Sun	32
30	South Ripley	54
17	Madison	41
41	Evansville Day	32
27	Southwestern	38
15	Switzerland Co.	35

Final Record 6-12



JV Boy's Basketball: Front row - manager John Mundy, Nick Meacham, Derek Young, John Alcorn and Matt Barron Back row - coach Dwight Inskeep, Kyle Mundy, Jon Thorpe, James Boone, Curt Gardner and Gabe Freeman

Gabe Freeman sets up a perfect freethrow Gabe was the leading scorer for the JV boys team. *photo by Amanda Moore*



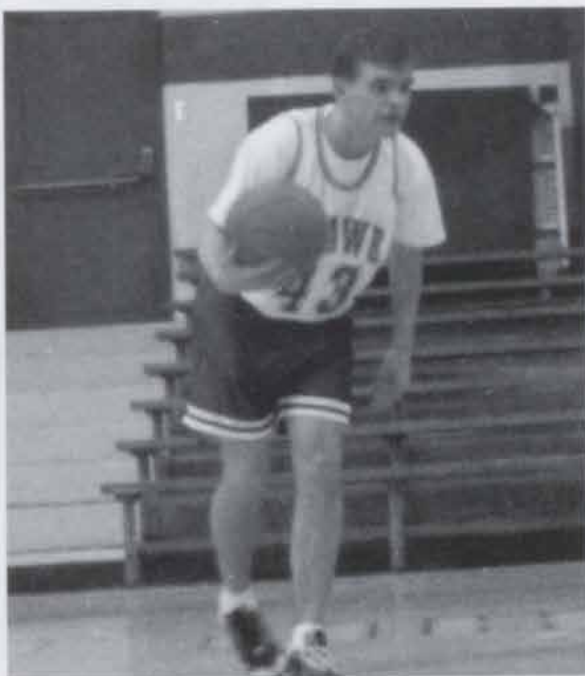
Balancing the Books - Sports



team spirit

Curt Gardner dribbles the ball to prepare for a layup. Dribbling required patience and control.

*photo by
Amanda
Moore*



JV boys proved that small teams accomplished success

Though the JV team struggled to work together, their spirit towards the game never fizzled. Like any other sport, the boys had their share of wins and losses. "We had an up and down season," said Derek Young. All in all the boy's racked up six wins.

Success wasn't measured by the wins of the season. Many felt that playing together as a team and enjoying the game itself was an important factor.

"We became successful the moment we all came together and finally became a team. I was pleased with our performance," said Gabe Freeman.

Challenging practices and spirited drive played a big part in the JV's compulsion to win. They propelled themselves into the limelight with a respectable season. - *Amanda Moore*

Receiving a pass, John Alcorn prepares to watch the basket. Passing often led to many great shots. *photo by Amanda Moore*

DRIBBLE ON



won as a team

JR. HIGH



Scrimmaging, Ashley Nighbert, Brandi Wilson and Sarah Bennett fight for the ball. Challenge games improved players immensely.
photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

Jr. High players could win if they played as a team

The Jr. High Basketball season went well but not because of the scores. Ashley Patton said, "We played as a team, we didn't win very many games, but we had a good time and we all improved."

Allison Barber commented, "I feel we won and lost as a team. It takes 5 people to win or lose a game."

"I love the sport and it is my life," said Jared Tekulve when asked if he planned on playing basketball for the Toppers again.

Courtney Branigan said, "I think we worked together as a team. We do better when we work together."

Players did well and tasted their share of victories. After a grueling season, many were already looking forward to the next year. - Danielle Roszczyński

Courtney Branigan shoots a two pointer. Often a single basket could make the difference between winning and losing. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



Ashley Nighbert goes in for a layup at a key point in the game. In almost every game layups were a must for a defeat. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams



8th grade Boys Basketball: Front row - David Hodges, Hunter Countryman, Alex Taylor, Andrew Craig and Clint Shepherd. Back row - Assistant Coach Ron Lanham, Adam Terlinden, Reed Hoffman, Chad Truax, Brendan Pocke and Coach Rusty Mays. photo by Michael Heitz



8th Grade Girls Basketball: Front row - Kelly Bruce, Allie Kelly, Rebecca King, Brandi Wilson and Alison Gavin. Back row - Ashley Nighbert, Maureen Davis, Nicole Fleming, Sarah Bennett and Coach Gary Armbricht. photo by The Madison Courier



7th grade Boys Basketball: Front row - Derek Manaugh, Dustin Thevenow, Jared Tekulve, Zach Hall and Scott Duncan. Back Row - Jonathan Meacham, Brad Ungru, Jacob Atkinson, Matthew Kapfhammer, Michael Trueblood, Tom Boone and Coach. Nate Davis. photo by Michael Heitz



7th Grade Girls Basketball: Front row - Jamie Schafer, Anna Eaglin, Ashley Patton, Beth L. Bennett, Emily Kugler and Holly Lemm. Back row - Assistant Coach Roger Patton, Becky Bladen, Alison Barber, Courtney Branigan, Kate Gray, Mary Kate Kugler and Coach Roy Eaglin. photo by The Madison Courier

Assets - Liabilities 8th Grade Boys' Basketball

51	Brownstown	37
54	Rising Sun	24
43	Switzerland Co.	52
32	Madison	51
33	Switzerland Co.	53
36	Jennings Co.	35
70	St. Lawrence	31
31	Jac-Cen-Del	32
37	Rising Sun	29
51	St. Lawrence	15
37	Holy Family	36
43	South Ripley	26
40	Switzerland Co.	62
49	St. Bartholomew	25
50	Southwestern	44
41	St. Perters	13
38	St. Marys	41
62	Jennings Co.	27
41	Immanuel	34
Final Record 13 - 6		

Assets - Liabilities 8th Grade Girls' Basketball

25	New Washington	42
35	Clarksville	14
32	Our Lady of Perpetual Help	25
19	Southwestern	16
30	Rising Sun	38
28	Crothersville	32
20	Austin	48
31	Madison	43
24	Crothersville	26
35	Southwestern	15
27	St. Bartholomew	15
44	South Ripley	10
25	Switzerland Co.	35
44	Southwestern	22
39	Dearborn Co.	41
Final Record 7 - 8		

Assets - Liabilities 7th Grade Girls' Basketball

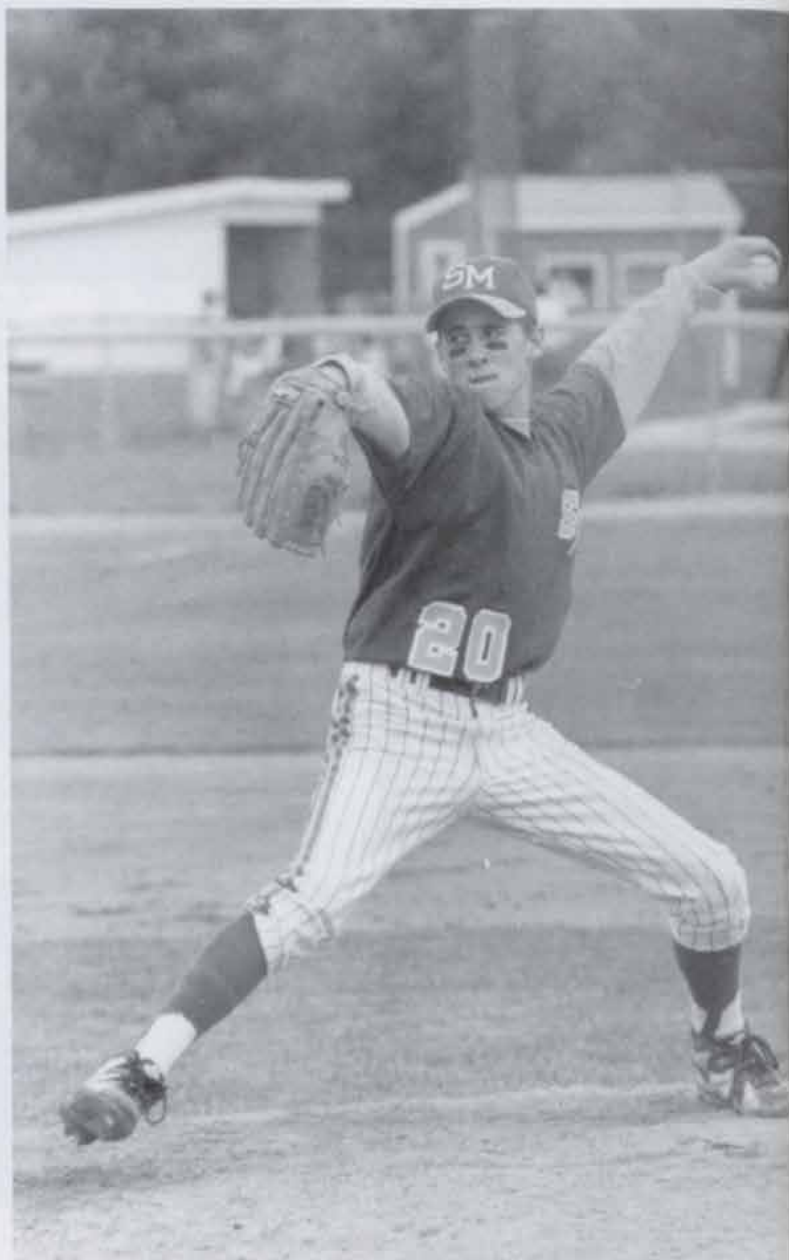
15	Madison	51
22	Our Lady of Perpetual Help	24
18	Southwestern	21
31	Rising Sun	33
8	Austin	37
29	Madison	58
26	South Ripley	12
30	Southwestern	25
Final Record 3 - 6		

Senior Nick Castleberry hurls a pitch during a game against Southwestern. Being the top pitcher, Nick was an asset to the team. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Assets - Liabilities

0 South Ripley	8	2 South Ripley	7
4 Eastern Pekin	5	3 Rising Sun	9
6 Switzerland Co.	3	6 Jac-Cen-Del	17
7 Switzerland Co.	5	6 Milan	5
5 Milan	4	5 Madison	9
11 Southwestern	1	5 Trimble Co.	8
11 Austin	5	2 Rising Sun	11
8 Southwestern	9	5 Carroll Co.	4
11 Orleans	6	4 Madison	5
4 Orleans	3	7 Jac-Cen-Del	8
0 Charleston	6	1 Brownstown	2
12 Graceland Christian	2	2 Brownstown	4
10 Villa Madonna	5	10 New Washington	14
3 Crothersville	1		

Final Record 14-18



SHAWE HILL TORPERS

Varsity Baseball: Front row -manager Andrew Craig, Kyle Martin, Brian Eberth, Eddie Kapfhammer, Nick Castleberry, David Vaughn, Marcus Davis, Jackson Castleberry, Joe Yoo and manager Alex Taylor. Back row - statistician Colleen Potter, Greg Dattilo, Jason Meisberger, Buddy Welsh, John Alcorn, Chadd Trapp, Ryan Gilles, Assistant Coach Tim Whitaker, Coach Tim Armstrong and statistician Stacie Scroggins.

David Vaughn warms-up at first base before the game as Ryan Gilles and Chadd Trapp await their turns. Each of these boys shared the first base responsibilities. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



team faced

CHALLENGES

Kyle Martin prepares to release with tremendous speed as he stretches on the mound. Kyle earned prestige and respect from his performances on the hill. photo by The Madison Courier



Despite a losing season, the boys displayed victory

Anticipating a winning season, the baseball team looked forward to many wins. Coach Tim Armstrong said, "I am excited for the boys and look for a successful season."

There were many highlights and chin-dropping events that occurred throughout the season. Buddy Welsh was named to the all-sectional team. Buddy also exhibited his talent by hitting two homeruns during the season. Greg Dattilo hit a grand slam homerun against Austin to win that game. Greg also hit an additional solo homerun against Switzerland County. Other exceptional events such as diving catches by center fielder Marcus Davis and outstanding performances from the mound made Shawe's baseball team impressive.

Though the team was young with only three seniors, the skills the boys possessed was tremendous. With 12 wins and 15 losses, the team concluded with a losing season. Six of the losses were lost by a single run. Armstrong said, "I am not disappointed with the boys' performance. The team is young and the future is bright." -Mandy Welsh

Marcus Davis takes his batting stance as he awaits a pitch. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams



flipped lids



**Catcher
Carrie
McWilliams
launches the
ball back to
the pitcher.
This was
Carrie's
fourth year
as catcher.**

*photo by
Amanda
Moore*

Spirit never died on the Softball team, in fact, it heightened

While the softball team didn't have a winning season it was nonetheless satisfactory. Many players achieved great honors such as Carrie McWilliams being awarded the all sectional title. Girls found themselves working much harder to achieve success.

Beth Kalb stated "I believe that we earned the few wins we got entirely and we're all proud of them."

Spring Storms wreaked havoc on the girls field. When many came back to school the following day they were amazed to find that their dugouts no longer had roofs. In spite of this minor detail, the girls had fun sitting atop the roofless structures.

Determination and the spirit to never give up made the softball team a successful one. After their second consecutive win, the girls rallied together and shaved their coach Mr. Dwight Inskeep's head. Coach Inskeep was pleased with their efforts and sported the do' for weeks afterward. -Amanda Moore





Sheila Kring pitches the ball to the waiting batter. Sheila earned a lot of time on the mound. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Assets - Liabilities

12	Jac Cen Del	17
5	Southwestern	13
0	Rising Sun	17
17	Sw. County	23
7	South Ripley	18
26	Henryville	22
3	Southwestern	17
4	Rising Sun	17
8	Salem	6
20	Austin	10
6	Jac Cen Del	23
12	Jac Cen Del	15
12	Sw. County	22
8	Scottsburg	18

Final Record 3-12



"I think that we got along much better this year than last year and we were more like a team."
Aundree Jankosky



Varsity Softball: Front row - Brooke Davis, Aundree Jankosky, Sara Cooke, Mandy Welsh, Mellessa Taylor, Melinda Duncan, and Breanne Heath. Back row- Coach Dwight Inskip, Meghan Vandewater, Heather Tekulve, Beth Kalb, Carrie McWilliams, Sheila Kring, Regina Brown, Angie Wilson, and assistant Elliot Tekulve.

Shortstop Regina Brown hurls the ball toward second. Regina's batting average of .657 earned her one of the highest batting averages in the conference. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Senior Carey Sloan strives to hit the winning point of the match. Carey helped the team advance to the finals at the sectionals. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Assets - Liabilities

3	Milan	2
3	Southwestern	2
3	Henryville	2
1	Madison	4
4	New Washington	1
3	New Washington	2
3	Austin	2
0	Charlestown	5
2	Milan	3
4	Southwestern	1
5	Eastern Pekin	0
3	Jeffersonville	2
4	Southwestern	1
3	Jennings County	2
0	Greensburg	5

Final Record 11 - 4



"I had fun playing tennis this year. My best game was against Madison." *Molly Williams.*



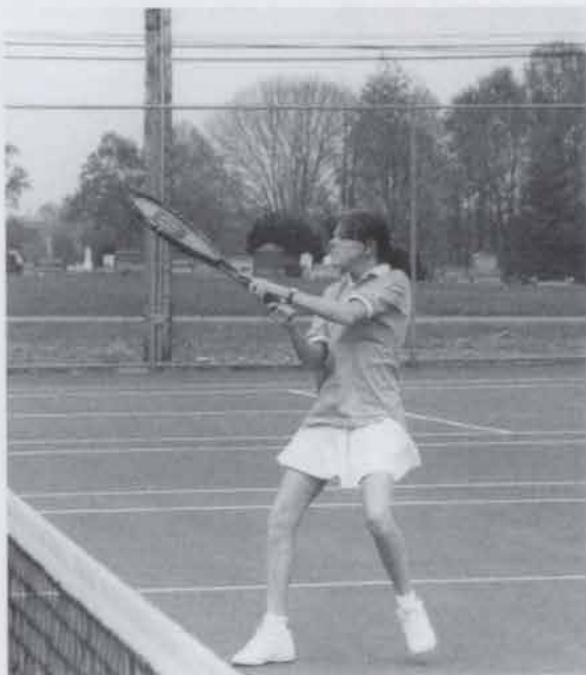
Varsity Girls' Tennis: Front row - Kelly Armbrecht, Beth Bennett and Mandy Williams. Back row - Coach Patty Heitz, Nina Eaglin, Amanda Moore, Carey Sloan, Molly Williams, Christiane Hassel and Assistant Coach Dr. Bill Stucker.

Nina Eaglin tries her hardest to win the match at the Greensburg Sectionals. Never giving up was the key to winning the matches that were played. *photo by Amanda Moore*



girls score

Amanda Moore comes up to the net to hit a volley. Amanda showed great improvement as a second year player. photo by Michael Heitz



Tennis team was only a match away from sectional win

Girls' tennis came further this year than any other year. Tennis players recieved second place in sectionals with their only loss to Greensburg. Players even managed to pull off a first place win in the Carroll County Invitational Tournament.

Coach Patty Heitz said, "You could not ask for a better attitude. This is a super group of girls."

"I'll never forget the match we played in the snow," said Christianne Hassel. Even in the coldest of weather, the key factors to the success of the team were hard work, dedication and responsibility. Overall the team members returning from the previous year made great strides and improvements from the year before. Everyone that watched the girls play was very impressed by the improvements that they had made. - Danielle Roszczyński

Molly Williams follows through a groundstroke. Molly held her own at the number three single's position. photo by Amanda Moore

ELLEVEN WINS

Girls' Tennis



Joe Laskowski hits an approach shot into the green. Practicing every day helped Joe to maintain his number one position. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Assets - Liabilities

170	Switzerland Co	189	So. Ripley/	176
173	Southwestern/	203	Switzerland Co.	189
	New Washington	219	168 Jennings Co.	166
165	Henryville/	217	172 Graceland Christian/	175
	Madison	155	Silver Creek/	171
176	Austin	178	Salem	212
166	Jac-Cen-Del/	208	167 Switzerland Co./	182
	So. Ripley	188	Southwestern	206
164	Southwestern/	224	174 Jennings County	163
	Rising Sun	180	170 Madison/	152
181	Milan/	175	So. Decatur/	159
	Switzerland Co.	216	Graceland Christian/	167
176	Austin/	171	Milan	174
	New Wash./	216	347 Conference Meet	1
170	Seymour	142	336 Sectional	3
162	Columbus North	155	335 Regional	12

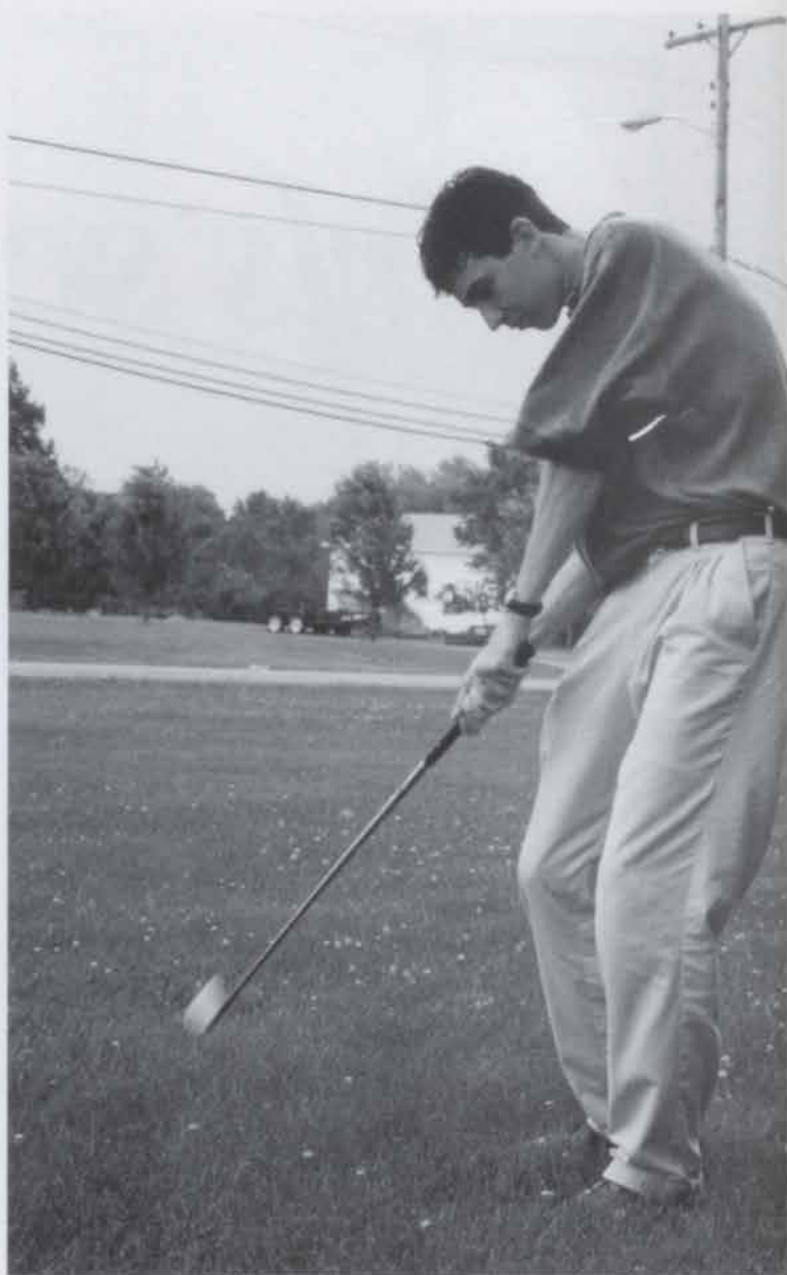
Final Record 18-11

Varsity Golf: Adam Murphy, Ryan Andrew, Jason Brown, Charlie Dennison, Kristi Laskowski, Derek Young, Robbie Schoenstein, Joe Laskowski and Coach Matt Hall. *photo by Charlie Dennison*



Junior High Golf: Matt Kapfhammer, George Gray, Zach Hall, Dustin Thevenow, Jacob Atkinson, John Adam Hoffman and Coach Matt Hall. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Competing with the boys' team helped Kristi Laskowski improve her skills. Kristi was the first girl to play in the boys' conference. *photo by Charlie Dennison*



conference

Sophomore
Jason
Brown
practices his
putting. His
strength
was his
distance off
the tee.
*photo by
Charlie
Dennison*



Win at conference, both well-earned and enjoyed, first since 1981

With only one senior on the team, the future looked bright for the golf team. Even one girl, Kristi Laskowski, played during the girls' season, even though she couldn't earn a team score. Derek Young, a transfer student from Jennings County, was ineligible by the IHSAA rules. That left seven players. However, there was a lot of talent in those seven and they rose to the challenge.

Not only was it a winning season, they also won the conference meet and finished in third place at sectionals. That meant the team went on to regionals. Twice postponed due to non-stop rain, the matches were played the following week. Although the boys did not win, their score improved by one stroke from the sectional match. Awards went to Charlie Dennison for Most Improved Player with Joe Laskowski receiving the MVP Award.

Ryan Andrew takes a quick nap before the match starts. Ryan was the number four man on the team. *photo by Charlie Dennison*

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Brooke Davis and Julie Bell stretch before a meet. Stretching was important in preventing muscle pulls and cramps. photo by Kate Grossman

Track team's youth left high expectations for next season

In just two regular season meets, the 1996 boys and girls varsity track teams showed improvement. They also competed in the conference and sectional meets as well.

Six boys and four girls comprised the team, but left them short of the necessary members to compete at the team level. Head coach Dave Fleming said that individual performance was the emphasis for this year. Six of the team's ten athletes were freshmen, so youth and inexperience was a determining factor in the team's low placings but Coach Fleming expects good things next year. There were several first year mistakes, but with the team having a year of experience behind them, they should fare well next season.

Several humorous incidents occurred during the season. At conference, Hope Mellor was referred to as Hope Melon. Another thing was discus soccer in which the discus was allowed to roll to a stop. One day, after a long throw before her, Julie Bell threw and her roll caused her to beat the others by a good twenty feet. -Matt Walters

Julie Bell hands the baton off to Hope Mellor during a relay race. That was one of the team's strengths photo by Kate Grossman





Hope Mellor clears a hurdle while trying to take the lead during a race. Hope's best event was the hurdles. *photo by Kate Grossman*

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"We're looking forward to next year because we'll have a year of experience under our belts" - John Mundy



Coach Dave Fleming gives some pre-race advice to Hope Mellor, Brooke Davis, and Kate Grossman. Preparing to race was the hardest part of running track. *photo by Carey Sloan*



Chris Heitz takes off from the starting line in the 100 meter dash. Chris was one of only six boys on the varsity team. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Aundree Jankosky, Kate Thornton, and Barbara Greene gaze upwards as Kristen Roberts rests her faith as well as her feet in Mandy Welsh's hands. Single man was the most difficult stunt the cheerleaders performed. *photo by Molly Williams*

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row - Kristen Roberts. Middle row - Aundree Jankosky and Mandy Welsh. Back row - Kate Thornton, Barbara Greene, and Amanda Moore. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Jr. High Cheerleaders: Front row - Sarah Terlinden and Jenny Curpanini. Back row - Maria Littrell, Kimberly Roberts, Erin Geyman and Beth L. Bennett. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

Kristen Roberts, Mandy Welsh, Kate Thornton, and Amanda Moore pump the crowd while doing a floor cheer. Varsity cheerleaders worked hard on the floor to increase school spirit. *photo by Kate Grossman*



obstacles

With a sudden rush of adrenaline, Kristen Roberts is launched upward while Aundree Jankosky, Kate Thornton, Mandy Welsh, Amanda Moore and Barbara Greene await for her descent.
photo by Molly Williams



Cheerleaders were able to accomplish the extraordinary

Libs, cradles, basket tosses and chairs were a few of the stunts used by the cheerleaders. They spent eleven months perfecting their motions, stunts, and jumps. Due to lack of gym time, the girls often found themselves outside practicing in earmuffs and stretch gloves.

"I believe they did a great job considering the few cheerleaders we have," said Ryan Gilles.

Mrs. Colleen Burdette, junior high sponsor, said, "The enthusiasm of my cheerleaders was incredible." Cheering was more than simply being at games. It involved planning pep rallies, camp training and fund raising. Varsity girls sold cokes at the Regatta Parade, catalog items, and held a clinic for aspiring young cheerleaders. They proved themselves as dedicated individuals with high hopes for the future. - *Mandy Welsh and Amanda Moore*

Amanda Moore, Kate Thornton, Mandy Welsh, Aundree Jankosky, Barbara Greene, and Blaine Davis form a pyramid. *photo by Mrs. Patti Welsh*

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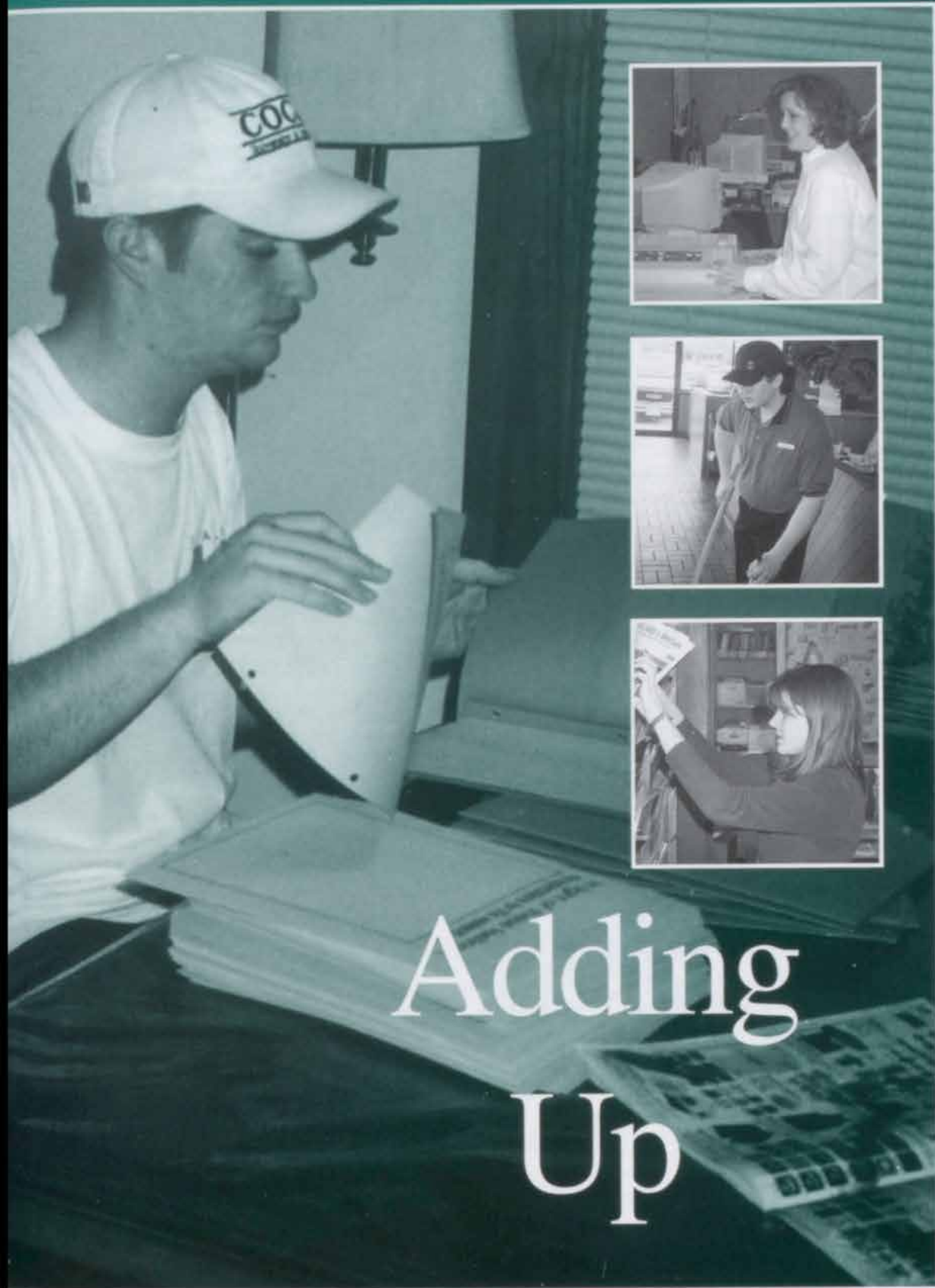
down information as fast as possible, was routine for the *Connoisseur's* staff of eleven. First quarter meant phoning area businesses first hour as students were not permitted to leave the campus to sell advertising during school. Effort was put forth by the entire staff in order to meet the goal.

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Robbie Schoenstein loads cones into the McDonald's ice-cream machine. Robbie filled the cones fuller than any other employee. *photo by Charlie Dennison*





Adding Up



Danielle Roszczynski shares a laugh with co-workers while making a copy. Her work ethic earned her a promotion to assistant manager. *photo by Charlie Dennison*



Dan Deeg knows the value of a clean floor. His position at Burger King earned him pocket money. *photo by Charlie Dennison*



Amanda Moore fills a brochure rack with travel destinations. Working at Courtesy Travel gave Amanda a new sense of direction. *photo by Charlie Dennison*

Greg Dattilo works hard on retreat folders. Much of his after school time was spent working at the Catholic Community Center. *photo by Charlie Dennison*

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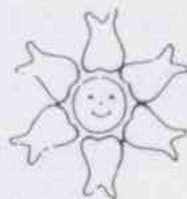
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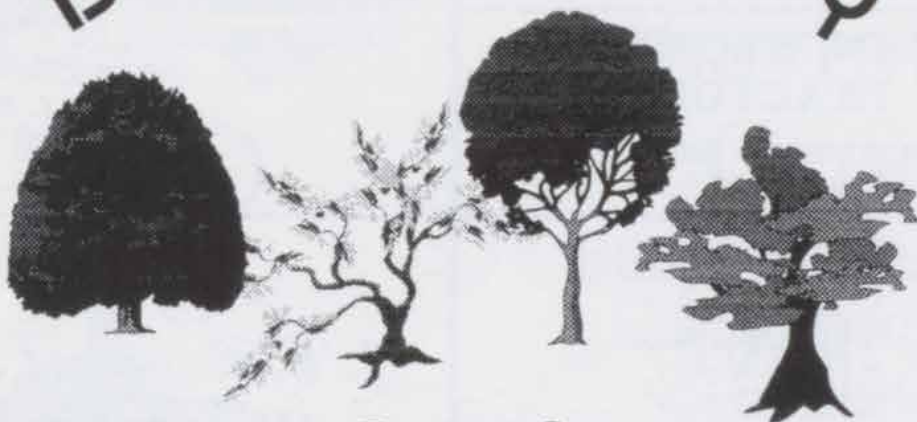
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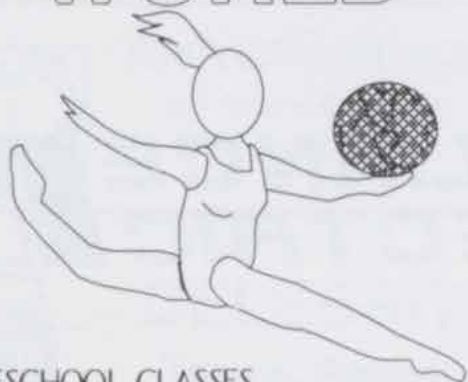
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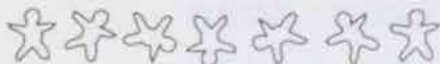
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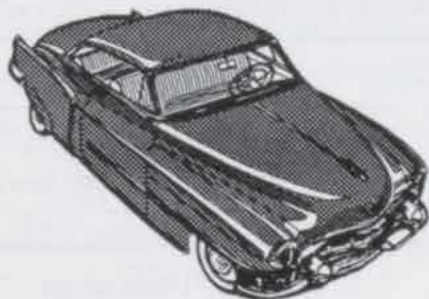
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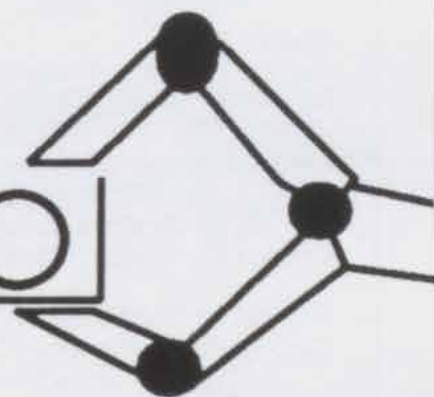


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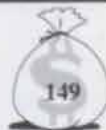


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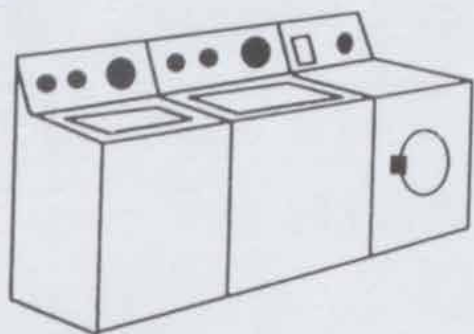
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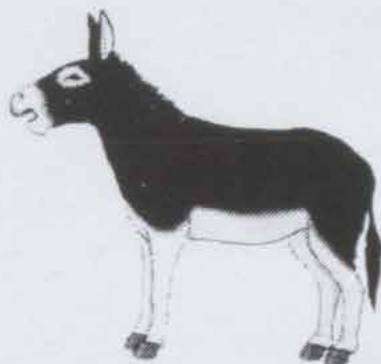
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Carrie McWilliams decides to be blond for a day. Marc Chattin says she looks OKAY! photo by Mandy Welsh

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Brad Ungru decides to look at the European Countries one last time before Mrs. Steinert's map test. With a changing world it was sometimes hard to keep up with all of the new countries. photo by Mrs. Carole Williams

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Sadness, relief and joy fill close of year

Classrooms sat empty and silent, colorful bulletin boards and all decorations removed and packed away. Students' papers and exams were strewn across the floor. Dark hallways, periodically illuminated by the sunlight from the classrooms, were devoid of the vitality of schooldays. As one walked through the building, no voices could be heard, not even the whirr of the vending machines. The school year had ended.

Boys will be boys, and often only to get the attention of the girls. Jackson Castleberry enjoyed being pursued by Elizabeth Murray.
photo by Molly Williams



But despite the long nine month journey there were still countless memories locked inside. For the seniors who collected all of their memories, the ending meant goodbye.



Closing





"I think I know how to fix it," was Brad Markel's constant cry. "Just let me try one more thing!" Although some of the computer problems in the journalism lab were beyond anyone's reach, trying to meet the final yearbook deadline with just three computers called for aggressive measures when one shut down. *photo by Charlie Dennison*



Just wanting to finish one more lab experiment, Haley Snelling tries to accomplish her goal before the semester grades are turned in. Experiments were intriguing to the Chemistry II students. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Transferring into Shawe during fourth quarter, Anna Aldridge studies for her world geography exam. Knowing how to study was more difficult than the actual tests for junior high students. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

After the long nine-month journey, the year closed with millions of shared memories

Trying to hold the apple in her teeth, Alison Barber wonders which is wetter, the apple or her face. *photo by Mrs. Lynn Chaitin*

Danielle Roszczynski shares a laugh with a classmate on the last day of school. For some students, parting meant they would not see one another until school resumed in the August heat. *photo by Molly Williams*



Alberto Perez leaves Shawe for the last time, preparing to return to Barcelona. Being an exchange student offered memories, for both Alberto and the students' whose lives he touched. *photo by Molly Williams*



James Boone helps close the school year out by cleaning gum off the bottom of a desk. Student help was needed to get the classrooms in order before they could be painted. *photo by Mandy Welsh*

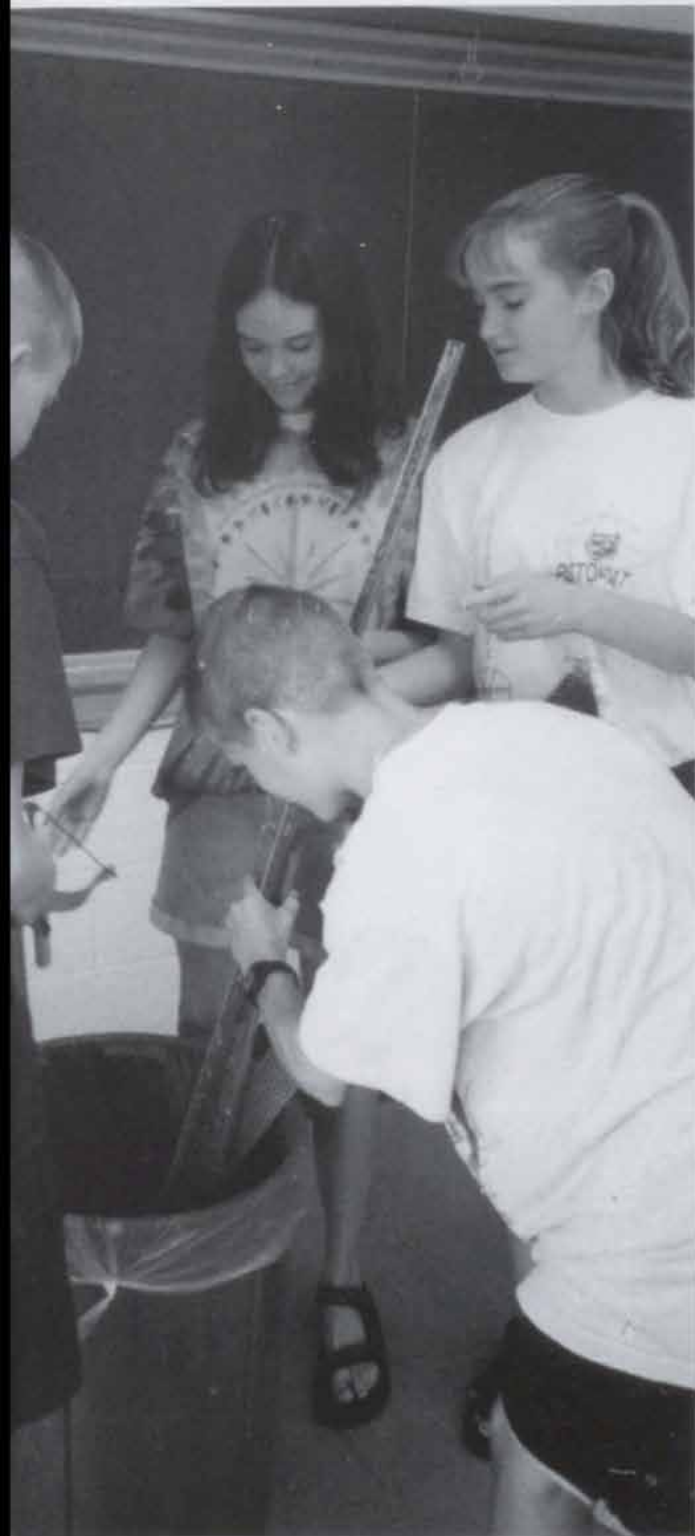


Even the bell could almost be heard if one only listened closely enough

Tom Boone, Kelly Morgan and Jared Tekulve volunteer to empty the wastebaskets. Part of the last day was spent cleaning. *photo by Molly Williams*



Experience gained was worth a million



Seniors would be gone but not forgotten as their footprints were indelibly marked in the hallways.

And in two months, there was the assurance that the school would light up again. Lockers would get a fresh coat of paint, classrooms would be repainted, and classes would begin again. Experiences students had would continue to make a lasting impression. This was well-proven, for as one closed the door behind him



Mrs. Rita King takes care of some last minute graduation business with speaker Mike Gasman. King surprised everyone when she announced her decision to accept a position as principal of a K-8 school in Lexington, Kentucky, in early May. photo by *The Madison Courier*.

and walked away from the campus, the faint sounds of the schoolday; students shouting, teachers lecturing and even the bell could almost be heard. Seniors knew their experience at Shawe was worth a million. -Brad Markel

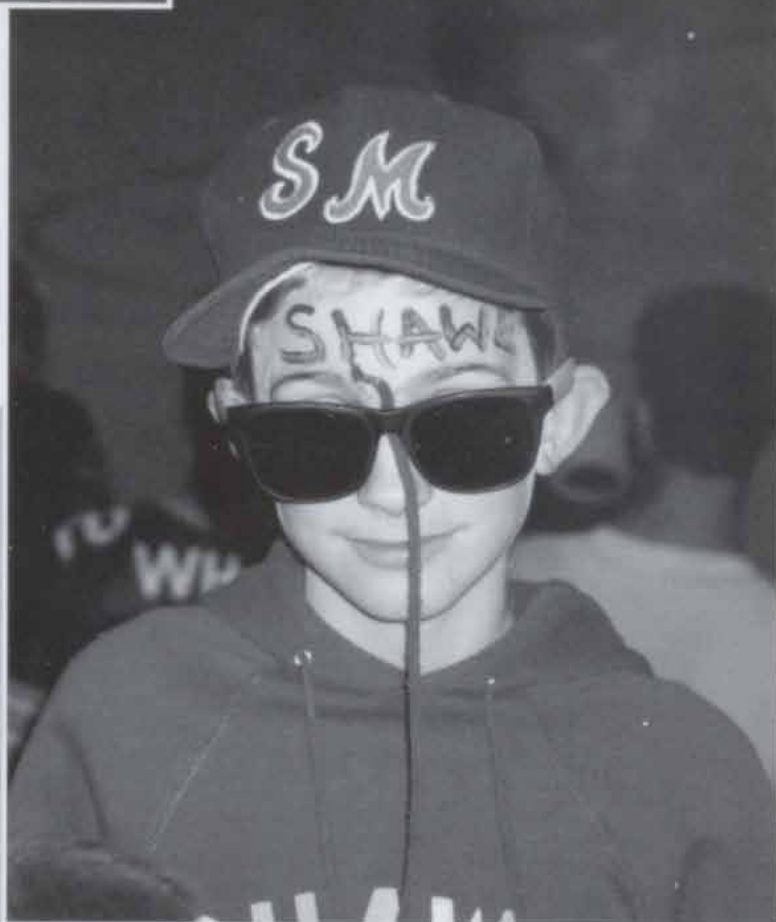




Graduates line up on the bleachers for the purpose of throwing their hats in the air in celebration of the conclusion of their high school years. Tears came later when the millions of memories came flooding back.
photo by Molly Williams

Sixth graders enter

As students approached the end of the year, they were filled with conflicting emotions. While it felt great to dream of hanging out at the pool, summer jobs and a later curfew, it was sad knowing that the seniors would not be around when school resumed. Yet, everyone moved up a notch on the seniority scale, and that felt great, especially to the lowly seventh graders who looked forward to no longer being the youngest in the school. It also helped knowing that once seniors entered college they would return, for time and again graduates were genuinely welcomed when they returned during their college breaks.



As the seniors depart, the new crop of seventh graders enter. Stephen Sims prepares to leave the shelter of Pope John to become a Hilltopper. Stephen illustrated his allegiance to Shawe during the boys' basketball sectionals.
photo by Kate Grossman

Sister Thom offers a goodbye hug to Greg Dattilo. Although Greg sometimes struggled with math, in the end he proved he could master geometry by earning the highest average award.
photo by Amanda Moore







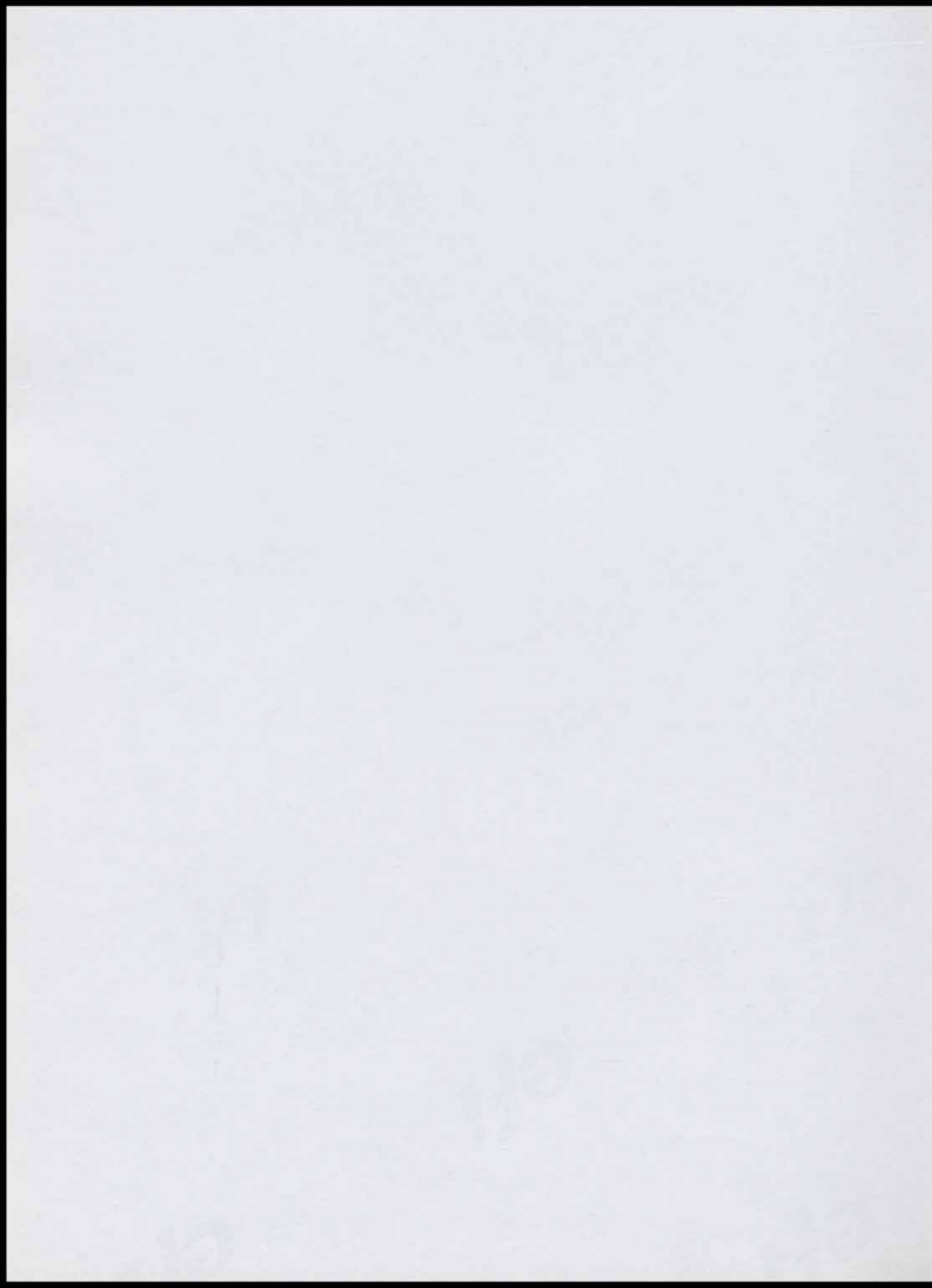
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"Worth A Million" was chosen as the theme because Friends of Shawe and Pope John, Inc. had just reached their million dollar goal. With cooperation from Madison First Federal Savings and Loan, Mrs. Carolyn Pagel, Director of Friends, arranged for the title page photo to be taken in front of the bank's vault.

Volume 40, "Worth A Million," of the *Connoisseur*, was disk submitted using Aldus PageMaker 5.0 and Microsoft 3.0 on three Apple Macintosh computers. Each deadline was met with pages arriving on time in Marceline, Missouri, the home of Walsworth Publishing.

After several votes, the cover and spot colors were decided. A weathered blue leather look was chosen for the cover with a gold hot foil coin embossed on the top center. Father Michael Edgar Shawe was chosen to appear on the face of the coin. For the endsheets, bills of different denominations were scattered all over with the presidents' faces replaced by the mug shots of staff members. Endsheets were printed on white paper with mystic green ink at 30% for the background.

Body copy was set in 10 point Helvetica, captions in 8 point Times. Folio tabs were Times 9point and folio numbers Times 9 point bold. Division headlines and subheads were both printed in Times. Amphion, Times, Brush Script, Marquee and Technical were fonts used for section headlines.

The book price of \$20 was included in student fees, so every student received a copy. The largest order in recent years, 180 books with 170 printed pages were ordered to be printed. Mini-mags were included, costing the staff \$1.00 for each book.

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