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Breaking Waves

STUDENT LIFE

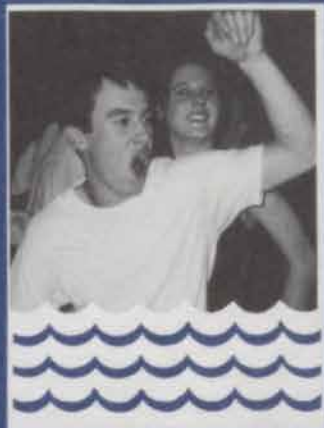
Kelly Thomas perfects her Hangman skills during a heated match of wits. Students always found time for the many things they desired to do. *photo by Mrs. Lynn Chattin*



All Hands on Deck

PEOPLE

Tayra Burkhardt colors the senior banner for sectionals. Many seniors were alarmed when their banner mysteriously disappeared from the gymnasium. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Changes in Latitude

ACTIVITIES

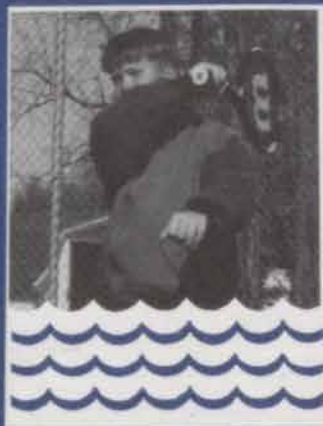
Jackson Castleberry expresses his excitement at the student council sponsored Valentine's dance. For a change of pace, the dance was held in Pope John's cafeteria. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Learning the Ropes

ACADEMICS

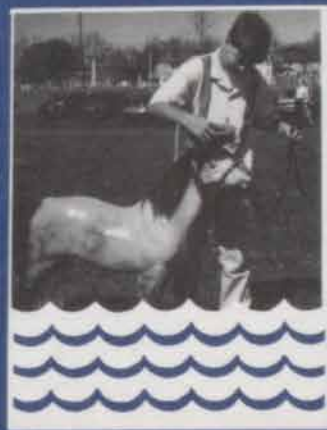
Studying was often required to succeed as Breanne Heath demonstrates. In the morning, students often lined the walls of the upstairs hallway to cram for first period tests. *photo by Kelly Bruce*



Ship Shape

SPORTS

During the first season of Jr. High tennis, Logan Hoffman follows through his forehand. This was the first year Junior High was involved in tennis. *photo by Carole Williams*



Ports of Call

ADVERTISING

Brian Eberth shows his speech class how to groom a horse. Brian has many horses of his own to take care of. *photo by Mandy Welsh*

Setting Sail

Green and Gold Fans

Allyson Gavin and Nina Eaglin watch the varsity girls play in a sectional game. With faces painted in green and gold, the two girls cheered for the team.
photo by Kate Grossman



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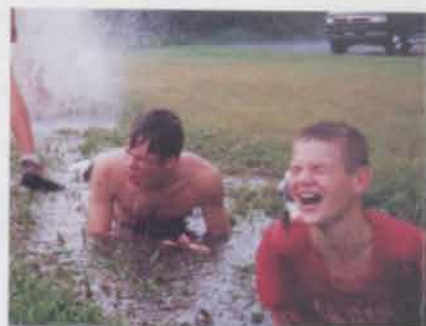
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Slip Slidin' Away

Adam Murphy and Jared Tekulve have fun on the rain soaked ground. Rain provided a good excuse to have fun and act like children. *photo by Amunda Moore*



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ew admiral and captain guide students

The bell rang and the ship set sail. A new captain stood at the helm, with an Admiral standing at her side. Crew members loaded aboard, finding their lockers and duty stations along the way. A flag was raised, and everything was ready. A new journey of knowledge set sail for another year.

Ms. Nancy McCabe was the new captain of the vessel, Shawe, with Mr. Larry Truax as the Admiral at her side. Together they guided the student body through the sea of knowledge and the storms of homework, and brought their crew to the continent of wisdom. The school was refitted for its voyage. New people came aboard, the school was cleaned and was in fine shape for the journey ahead, one whose rewards would last a lifetime. *-Brad Markel*





Learning the Helm

Mr. Huang Hao Ting demonstrates ink painting to Morgan Wall, School offered a variety of guest speakers and teachers that allowed more than just routine. *photo by Carole Williams*

Stories from the Mate - Dr. Torline

Jared Tekulve, Gabe Martin, Tom Boone and Amber Torline listen to Dr. Phillip Torline, an alumnus of Shawe. Dr. Torline talked about many interesting memories of South Africa, as well as exploits during his Shawe days. *photo by Carole Williams*



Steering More Than a Ship

Mrs. Dorothy Brooks tries her wits at Donkey basketball. Events that differed from the usual kept students interested and school more exciting. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Give Me Some Lovin'

Buddy Welsh spreads a little loving spirit to fellow senior Ryan Gilles. Buddy brought laughter wherever there was a need. Certain students seemed to have the ability to brighten the school environment wherever they went.
photo by Rebecca King



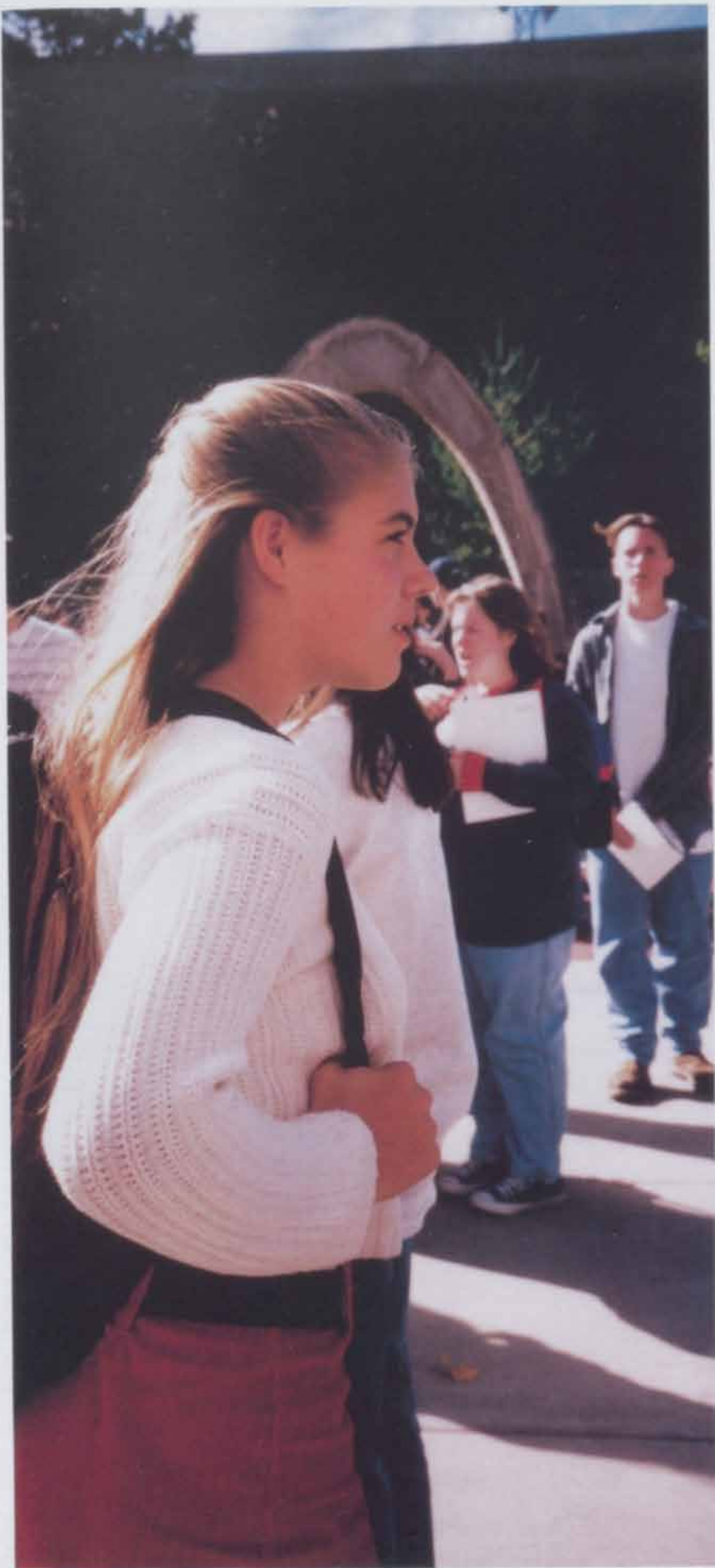
S tudents urfed through waves of block scheduling

Shawe Memorial, like a ship, had a greater purpose than to explore. Every student, faculty, and staff member had expectations, hopes, and goals due to some changes in the school. "Our principal situation has taken a turn for the positive," John Schoenstein said. Even from high atop the crow's nest, no one person saw all that lay ahead. Mrs. Katie Mellor's preparation and planning helped students dive in to two periods of block scheduling. New principal leadership on deck made for smooth sailing in what was usually rough water. In addition, improvements to the interior and exterior of the school were a welcomed site.

"Miss McCabe actually listens to the students," said Mandy Williams.

"The new principal gives us privileges and respects us also," said Brandi Wilson. - *Eddie Kapfhammer*





Looking Ahead

While at Franklin College, Hope Mellor makes her way to the next journalism workshop. In the fall several students attended the Indiana High School Press Association annual convention in order to improve their journalistic skills and knowledge. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Warm It Up

Preparing for the big race, Kevin McWilliams, Curt Gardner and Gabe Freeman stretch their legs. On race days the cross-country team was loose legged as well as loose in spirit. Their preparation and determination were key factors to their success. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Caught in the Act

Robbie Schoenstein does an interrogation of Barbara Greene, with a hint of comedy, during a play in the fall. Each of the cast members displayed their acting skills in their presentation of A Tale of Cupidity. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



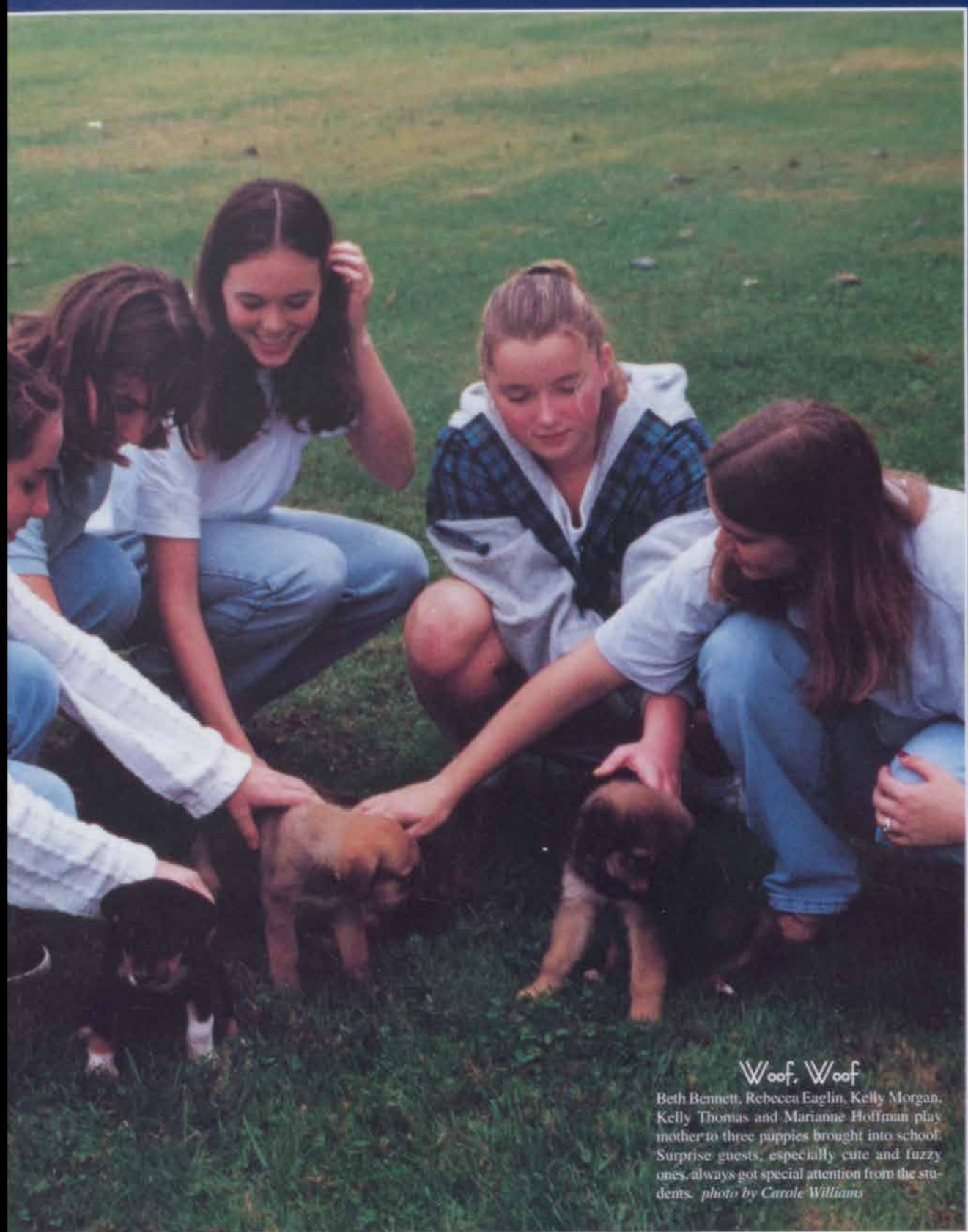
Breaking Waves

off the shore
made it easier for
those who enjoy life

"My life as a student has
Ups and downs were masterfully avoided as students
been one of studying, work-
skipped their way over the waves in their lives. Being
ing, and socializing. Luck-
too busy was a common complaint. Jobs, homework and
ily, everything has made it
social functions were exhausting. Students persevered
as good as it is now," said
when time magically appeared to allow students to dive
Gabe Freeman.
into each activity with youthful energy. -Amanda Moore



Playing - Driving - Working



Woof, Woof

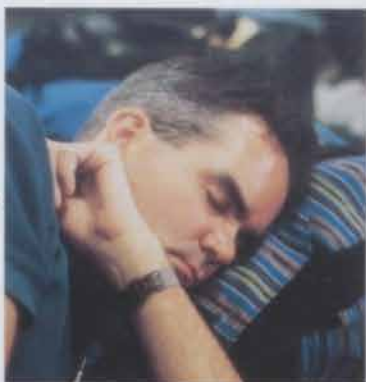
Beth Bennett, Rebecca Eaglin, Kelly Morgan, Kelly Thomas and Marianne Hoffman play mother to three puppies brought into school. Surprise guests, especially cute and fuzzy ones, always got special attention from the students. *photo by Carole Williams*

Flirting - Dancing - Studying - Drawing

ing - Thinking - Volunteering

Catching "Z"s

Catching a nap while waiting at the airport is Father John Meyer. A mix-up with the tickets caused the group to stay overnight at the airport. *photo by Tony Schroeder*



Hang on!

Lined up ready to take off are Sara Cooke, Molly Williams, Joe Yoo, Mandy Williams, Brent Cummins and Aubrey Schroeder. Wheelchair races were an exciting way to pass the time while stuck overnight at the airport. *photo by Tony Schroeder*



Bath in Raindrops

Scrubbing themselves in the rain are Tayra Burkhardt, Joe Seaver and Molly Williams. A light drizzle gave the group a chance to sneak an extra shower. *photo by Mandy Williams*



“
I realized that you don't
gain your happiness from
material possessions. -
Mandy Williams



Smiley Faces

Curt Gardner wheels Jose up as he releases the ball from his hands. Bowling at the nursing home was what the elderly looked most forward to all day. *photo by Jennifer Craig*





Mexico

Memories

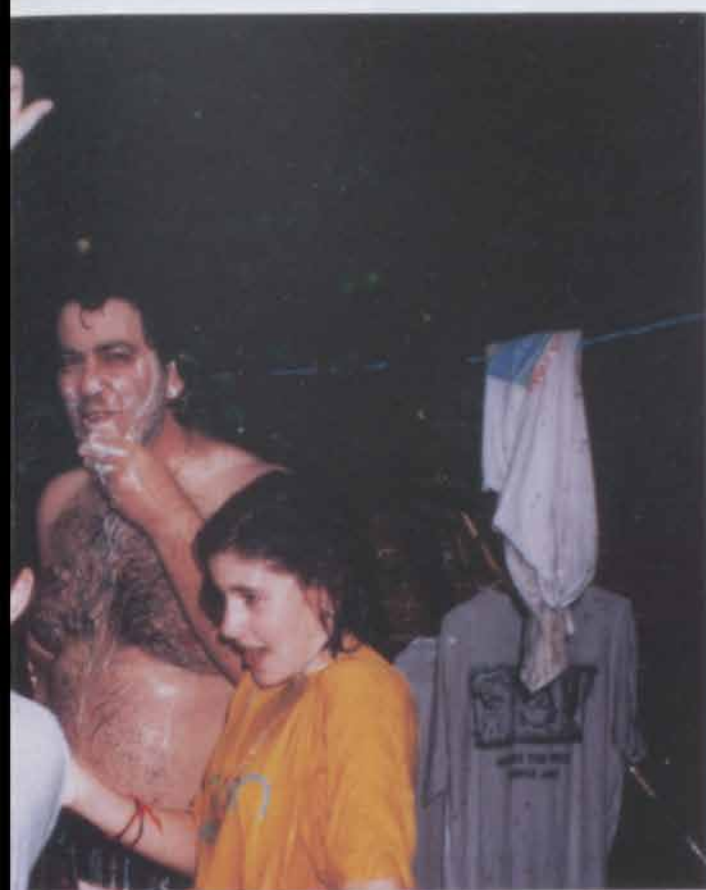
Oaxaca remained with students even as they returned to routine.

A rough start was not an indication of how the Oaxaca, Mexico mission trip would turn out "Our flights got mixed-up and we ended up spending the night in the Houston airport," stated Molly Williams.

"We had some awesome wheelchair rides," added Mandy Williams.

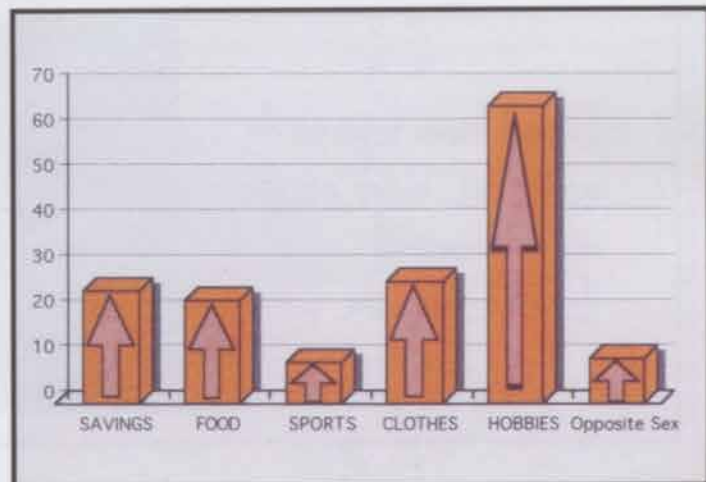
Upon arriving a day late, the students jumped right into their worksites. Joe Yoo said, "The kids there are great. They are really enthusiastic and look up to us." Each worksite became more and more familiar, as each student and chaperone began to learn their way around the city.

Without generous donations from parishoners, a successful Mexican dinner and raffle, the trip would not have been possible for the youth who benefited. -Natalie Kelly



Lending a Hand

Helping Jorge with his exercises is Kelly Ambrecht. Jorge was 17 years old with cerebral palsy. Kelly spent her mornings at Jorge's house assisting him in his daily routine. *photo by Mandy Williams*



What do Shawe students do with their money? (Survey written and compiled by Tanya Burkhardt)



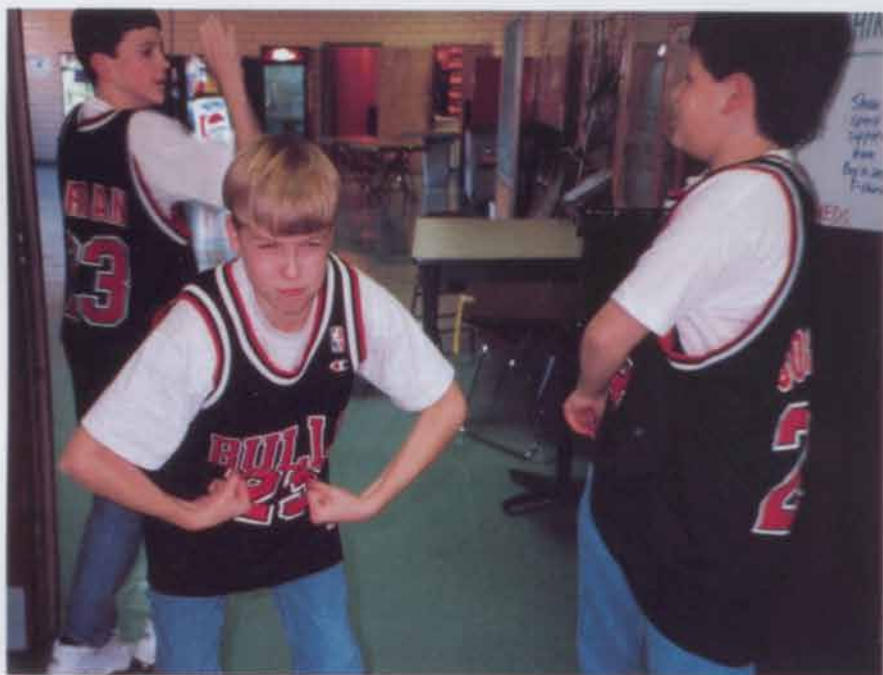
An Early Breakfast

Scarfig down a pop-tart before school, Stephen Sims hurries to finish. The seventh grade boys often had basketball practice at six o'clock in the morning. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Three of a Kind

During "Twin Day", Andrew Gavin, Patrick Bruce and Nicholas Scafer decide to dress as triplets. However, to differentiate himself, Patrick shows his strength. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



New Friends

Beth Kalb holds Emily Geglein during one of Beth's afternoon visits. Beth spent time in Mrs. Becky Schanding's kindergarten each week during second semester. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



“

I don't have time to do anything, least of all my homework.

Erin Geyman

”



Ready, Set, Eat!

Matt Barron tosses the salad as Barbara Greene prepares to serve a spaghetti luncheon. Before sectionals, the cheerleaders had a tradition of serving the team a pasta lunch. *photo by Amanda Moore*





Merely
Moments

Life in the fast lane often left students wishing they had more time

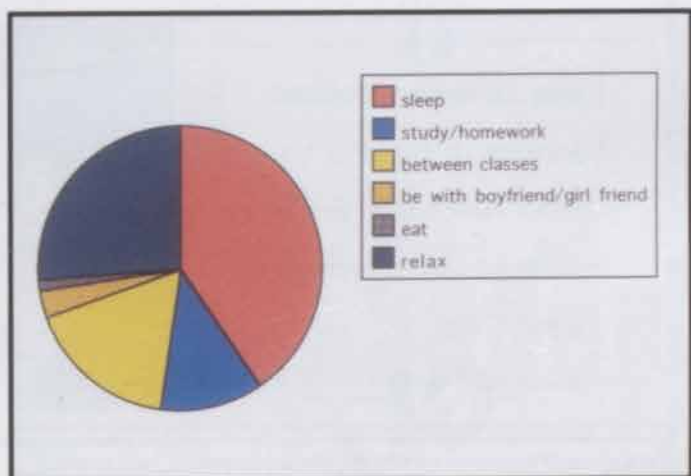
Never having enough time was a popular complaint among students. With only four minutes between classes, students had to rush to take care of their business in the allotted amount of time or risk the consequences of being late for class. In the face of taking this risk, many students scurried to class after the second bell had already rung.

Time was a factor that harassed many, whether they were rushing to finish homework before school, staying after school to work on a project, or even participating in extra-curricular activities such as sports, clubs and tutoring. Friends helped each other cope with the stresses of everyday life when time was no help at all. Despite being pressed for time, students always managed to scrape up activities where they thought there were none, and find things to do in the little spare time that was left at the end of the day and on weekends. Overall, students found the stamina to keep going. -Hope Mellor



Speed Dial

After cross-country sectionals, Gabe Freeman chats on the phone with a friend. Cross-country team members often went out to eat after meets. photo by Amanda Moore



For what activities do Shawe students feel they have too little time? (Survey information gathered and compiled by Hope Mellor.)



Quelle Color?

Pastel nails were very popular among Shawe gals. Colors ranged from romantic pink to electric blue. Fake nails were also worn. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Fuzzy Ears

Kelly Armbrecht, Mandy Williams, Kristi Laskowski, Mandy Welsh and Sara Cooke sport their spotted Cato earmuffs. Mrs. Gardner started the trend by showing her purchase to the female trip participants. *photo by Hope Mellor*



Scrunchie Scrunchie

Scrunchies were seen on wrists as well as hair. They were needed for the "bad hair day" fix-ups. *photo by Amanda Moore*



“
I like to wear clothes
because if I came to
school naked it would be
really embarrassing. -
Joe Yoo
”



Khaki Buddies

Freshmen Clint Shepherd, Andy Clayton, Alex Taylor and Andrew Craig wear their coats and khakis for Mass. Coats were always a winter requirement for the "long" walk to St. Patrick's. *photo by Allyson Gavin*





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Trends and fads were followed by members of the student body

Students sometimes pushed the envelope of the school dress code to display their individuality. T-shirts and backless shoes, although both no-no's, were prevalent.

"I love to wear my cross-country shirt because it is the most comfortable shirt I own and it makes me proud of my team," said Kelly Armbrecht.

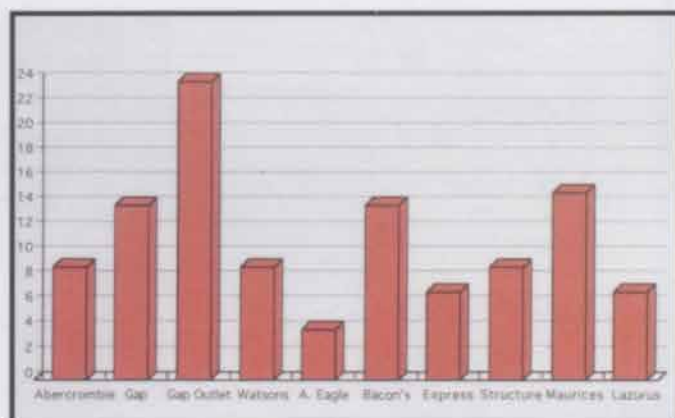
When asked, most students agreed that comfort played a large role in what was considered when choosing clothing. "I like baggy jeans best because I like to be comfortable," said Gabe Freeman.

Students sported their spiffiest duds on Mass days, and created quite a collage of khaki. In addition to the trendy ideas, Nick Sommer said, "I wish we could wear hats." -Amanda Moore



Not Just Sneakers

Footwear included boots, sneakers, sandals and dress shoes. Many students thought that the shoes made the outfit. photo by Amanda Moore



Where do Shawe students prefer to shop for their jeans? (Survey written and compiled by Mandy Williams.)

Chili Willie

At the chili supper sponsored by the Junior Class, John Mundy chooses his variety. Prof-its went to aid the juniors in paying for prom. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Good Friends

Dan Deeg and Brooke Davis pal around at Homecoming. It was common for underclassmen to have upperclass friends. *photo by Carole Williams*



Party Girls

Jessica Craig, Morgan Wall, Sarah Castleberry, Jessica Lanham and Katie Hoying, enjoy a Mountain Dew. They also engaged in "girl talk." *photo by Hope Mellor*



“
Working at Rally's
has been really awe-
some! - Robbie
Schoenstein
”



Bunny Hop

Chris Heitz clears a set of boxes at track practice as Coach David Fleming watches and Hope Mellor awaits her turn. After school, the halls were often transformed into obstacle courses for various sports teams. *photo by Kate Grossman*





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Students found themselves waiting impatiently for after school hours

As two fifty-eight arrived, students burst out of the classrooms to begin their after school activities. Whether it was work or play, students enjoyed their time away from classes. Movies, sports, dates and jobs were just a few of the activities that occupied them.

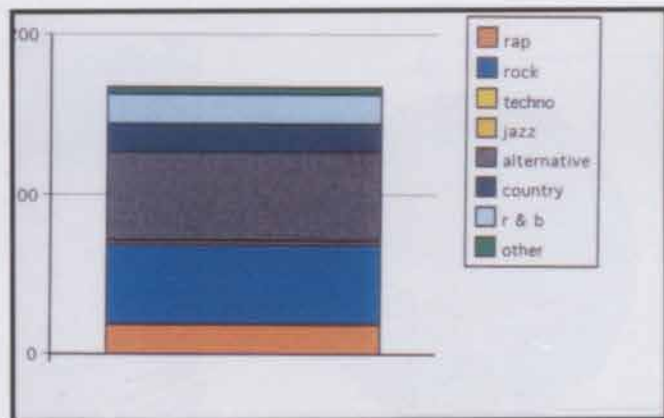
"I love flirting!" exclaimed Kelly Armbrecht.

Retreats, field trips and other excursions rounded out the social schedule and added to the character of each participant. Adam Murphy and Molly Williams helped out at Pope John in their spare time. Mandy Welsh, Sara Cooke and Kristen Roberts worked at Watson's Department Store. Each experience helped students to mature. -Amanda Moore



Arts and Crafts

Looking at a prospective buyer, Katie Barber hopes to sell a lamp. Art students made Millifiori lamps to sell at the Madison Chautauqua. This was the second consecutive year for the Shawe art booth. photo by Carole Williams



What kind of music do Shawe students prefer?
(Survey written and compiled by Ryan Andrew.)



C *ommunity* *ontributions*

Volunteers discovered they benefitted from experience with others

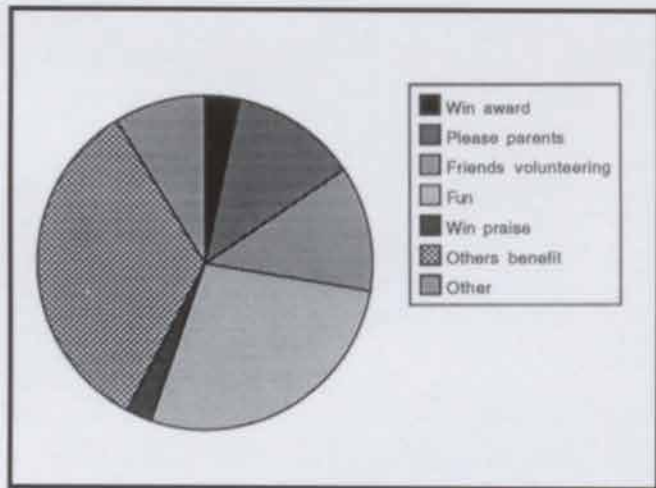
Students met with a wealth of opportunities to interact with the community. Whether or not they were on the giving or receiving side, helping hands were abundant.

On a rainy night in September, Scott Goley, Kyle Martin and John Schoenstein set up the booth for art students at Chautauqua.

"I raised \$100," said Kristen Roberts, after walking five miles to support healthier babies in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

Jared Tekulve commented on the exchange visit of the five visiting art teachers from the People's Republic of China. Although they did not speak English, "It was neat. It was hard to communicate, but they still understood."

Kelly Armbrecht said working on the Prince of Peace Youth Council "was a great way to spend time with friends and still plan activities for youth." -*Jessica Hodges*



For What Reasons Do Shawnee Students Do Volunteer Work?
(Survey written and compiled by Jessica Hodges.)

Sounds of Music

Alva and Drusilla Tripp perform at St. Patrick's Chapel. Singing songs they wrote while living in Europe, the Tripps involved the students in their music. Everyone joined in singing a round. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Side by Side

Mr. Harold Vande Water wires lamps in the art room with help from Clint Shepherd. Art students created the works with clay. They sold the lamps at their booth, the first student-run art booth at the Chautauqua. *photo by Carole Williams*



Dance Partners

Jennifer Craig laughs during an assembly of Community Outreach For Youth. She was asked to dance with the speaker Troy Jackson. Students were invited to join COFY sports programs and activities. *photo by Carole Williams*

Busy Buddies

Kate Thornton looks over the shoulders of Brienne Strohl and Alexandra Lustig. She babysat for children whose parents were involved in the RCIA class at the Catholic Community Center. Coloring pictures and watching movies often kept the children busy. *photo by Amanda Moore*



“
The wreathes turned out better than I thought they would. It took two hours per wreath. It was pretty time-consuming. - Courtney Branigan.
”

Pitching In

Chad Pritchard helps set up the Heritage Trail Project booth despite the pouring rain. Volunteers worked throughout the year promoting the creation of a multi-purpose trail through Madison. *photo by Carole Williams*



Mark Twain

Streets, roadways and parking lots close when the river oversteps its banks. The legacy of the 1997 flood changed Madison forever. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Sea Lanes

This road lies vacant of cars since it is underwater. The aftermath of the flood made returning home a messy task. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*



“

The water covered our lawn and we couldn't park our cars in the driveway.

- Kate Thornton

”



Sandbag Barricades

Diligent sandbagging helps save this person's house from the flood. Damage was greatly reduced thanks to many volunteers who helped stop the flood. *photo by Carole Williams*

Swim Time

Crystal Beach gets submerged in river water after three days of rain. When the river crested, it left many holding their breath to see how far the water would rise. *photo by Amanda Moore*



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Madison's largest flood in thirty three years brings many people closer

Madison's flood of 1997 was the unique event of the year. It cancelled classes for two days and left a watery, muddy mess on the streets that it covered.

Jefferson County was declared a federal disaster area, and the National Guard was promptly deployed to help cover the relief effort. As destructive as the flood was, it also brought people closer. Many businesses donated food, money and then water when the city's supply became contaminated.

Volunteers helped sandbag the areas where flooding would have cost people their property. Although the countless volunteers were not able to save everything struck by the flood, it taught a valuable lesson. It does not take a disaster to make a friend. -Brad Markel



Lanier Lawn Flooded

One would scarcely recognize the plaza behind the Lanier Mansion. The river added a new piece of history to some old landmarks. *photo by Amanda Moore*



How did Shawe students spend their time during the two days off due to the flood? (Survey written and compiled by Nick Sommer.)



All Hands on Deck

made the school day
flow more smoothly

"My brother Ryan can

Every student, whether they admitted it or not, needed

cheer me up or make me

help, support, advice or comfort from time to time. Not

smile no matter what kind

only parents, but faculty and classmates, helped to shape

of mood I'm in. He always

students' individual personalities. An empty seat or void

makes a goofy face and

at the locker bank prompted worry as each student filled

weird voices when he passes

an integral role in the school. Absences were noticed by

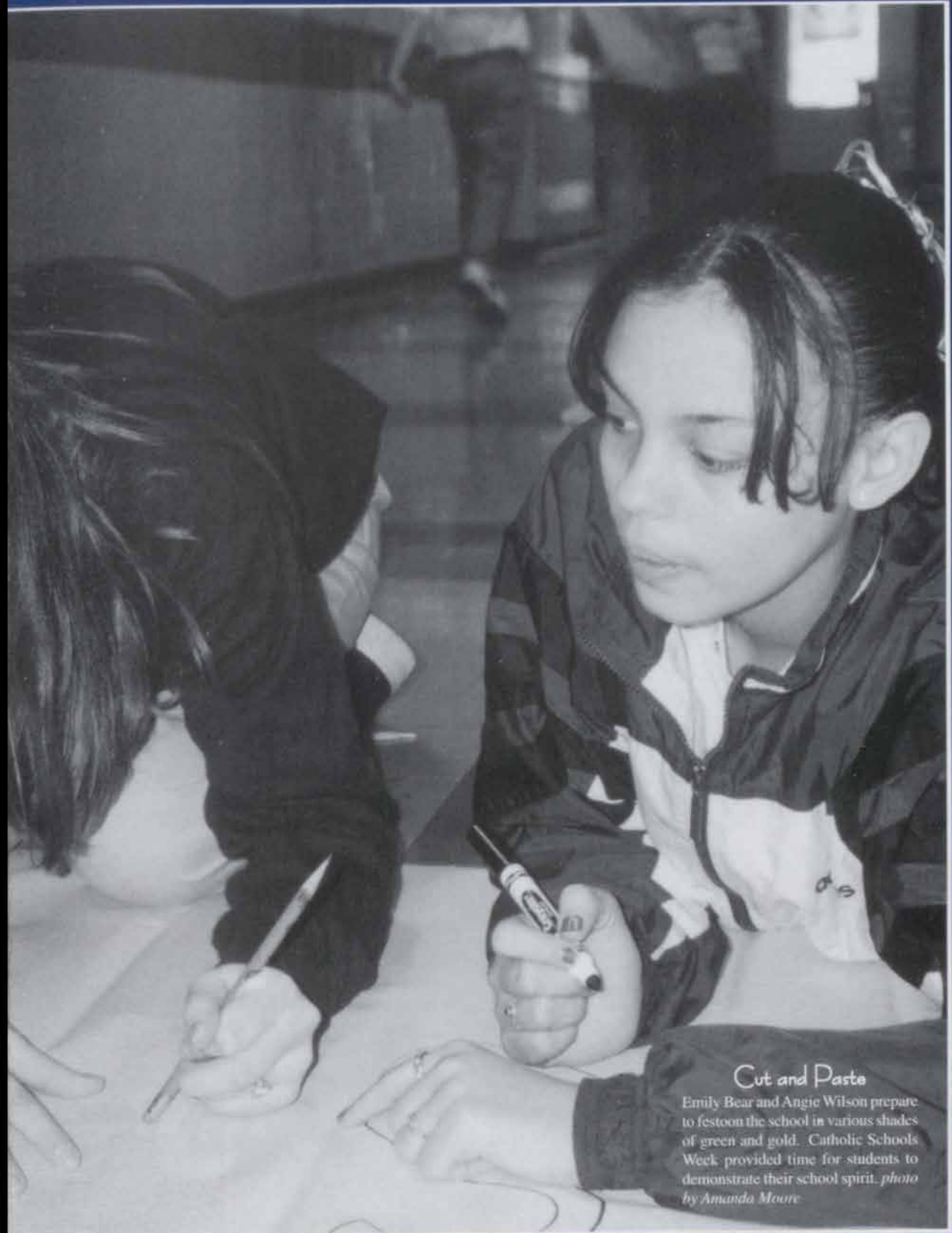
me in the hall," said

teachers as well as students. -Natalie Kelly

Breanne Heath.



- Freshmen - Eighth Grade



Cut and Paste

Emily Bear and Angie Wilson prepare to festoon the school in various shades of green and gold. Catholic Schools Week provided time for students to demonstrate their school spirit. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Seventh Grade - Maintenance - Dean

Bookkeeper - Janitor - Priest

Ryan Matthew Andrew

Kathleen Louise Barber

Tayra Beth Burkhardt

Sara Elizabeth Cooke



Jennifer Lynn Craig

Daniel James Deeg

Bradley Wayne
Fleming

Ryan Patrick Gilles



Barbara Marie Greene

Kathleen Marie
Grossman

Elizabeth Ann Kalb

Natalie Rose Kelly



Joseph Michael
Laskowski

John Michael Mundy

Adam Christopher
Murphy

Kristen Marie Roberts



Alexandra Danielle
Roszczynski

Robert Charles
Schoenstein

Haley Rene Snelling

Mellessa Jan Taylor



Deciding Future Difficult

"I'll never forget the time Tabitha left a banana in her locker and it rotted," said Sara Cooke.

"In grade school, Beth Ann and Sara held court over Buddy," said Jennifer Craig.

"I'm really glad I got to be part of this class. It's much smaller and everyone seems to be friends," said Derek Young.

"I can't wait to graduate and go to college. I'll miss everyone but I want to go out and become more independent," said Brad Fleming.



As seniors prepared to finish their high school careers, many were anxious about the future. Dan Deeg, one of the few to make a decision first semester, enlisted in the Marines.

When he was accepted at Virginia Military Institute, Ryan Gilles was ecstatic! Before deciding to go to Marian College in Indianapolis, Webster College, in St. Louis, tried to lure Brad Fleming there with an offer of an apartment for him and his dog, Odie. - *Mellessa Taylor*

Friends Forever

For a Halloween surprise, Tayra Burkhardt kisses Dan Deeg on the cheek. Black icing from her birthday cake served as lipstick during senior retreat. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Walter Thomas Welsh



Mandolyn Jane Williams



Molly Anne Williams



Derek Wayne Young



Smooth Strokes

Brooke Jackson works on a Chinese ink painting. Instructors from the Children's Palace in southern China taught students to use quick, decisive strokes. *photo by Carole Williams*

No Fear

Melinda Duncan playfully perches Mr. Strohl's iguana on her shoulder. Taking his pet for a walk was easier than taking notes in class. *photo by Carole Williams*



John Alcorn - 10
Paul Alcorn - 7
Anna Aldridge - 8
Kelly Armbrecht - 11
Jacob Atkinson - 8



Allison Barber - 8
Ryan Barringer - 7
Matt Barron - 10
Emily Bear - 10
Julie Bell - 10



Beth Bennett - 10
Beth Bennett - 8
Nicole Bennett - 9
Sarah Bennett - 9



Anatomy Came Alive

"We were sorry to see our rat, Harvey, go, but it was all in the name of science," said Sophomores James Boone and Kyle Mundy.



Anatomy students had a very interesting experience dissecting rats. Each person was required to identify, label and draw the various body parts. Emily Bear said that "the smell of the rats bothered me at first, but I guess I got used to it."

Students learned the function and location of each organ and the similarities between rats and humans. -Breanne Heath

Cut-Ups

James Boone and Kyle Mundy dissect a rat in anatomy class. Anatomy helped students to understand the body and its organs. photo by Kate Grossman



James Boone - 10
Tom Boone - 8
Courtney Branigan - 8
Kelly Bruce - 9
Patrick Bruce - 7



Jackson Castleberry - 11
Sarah Castleberry - 7
Marc Chattin - 11
Andy Clayton - 9
Shawn Conboy - 7



Hunter Countryman - 9
Sarah Cox - 10
Tony Cox - 8
Andrew Craig - 9

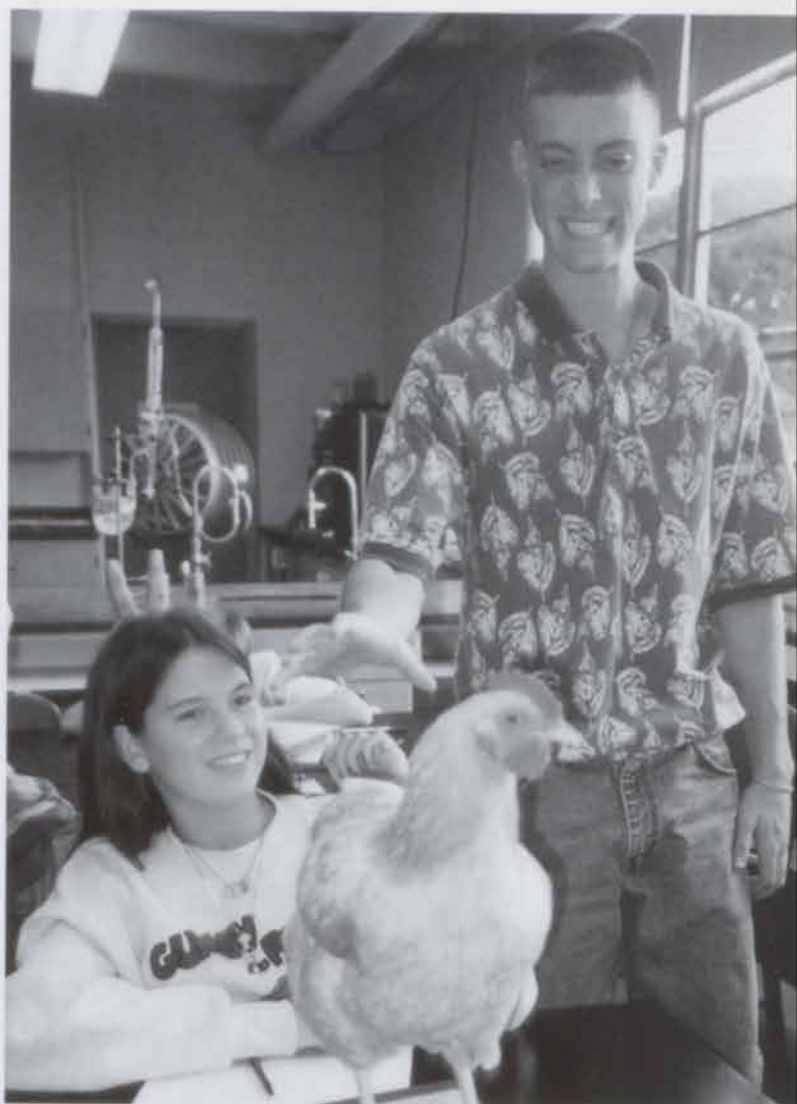


Chicken Tonight?

Mr. Strohl's class provides students with an interesting perspective of things. This time, Melinda Duncan looked on as Bryan Reynolds attempted to grab the class visitor from behind. *photo by Breanne Heath*

Bonding Time

Freshman couple, Allyson Gavin and Clint Shepherd, spend time bonding during free time. This couple was almost always seen together during the day. *photo by Kelly Bruce*



Chris Davidson - 7
Ashley Davis - 11
Brooke Davis - 10
Marcus Davis - 11
Maureen Davis - 9



Melissa Dee - 9
Leah Deeg - 8
Abbi Deveary - 7
Melinda Duncan - 10
Scott Duncan - 8



Hannah Dunn - 10
Anna Eaglin - 7
Nina Eaglin - 10
Rebecca Eaglin - 7



Blues Brothers Reigned

"Making the sideburns was hard. We had to cut mine out of a washcloth, color them with black marker, and glue them on my face."

Matt Barron



In the hallways, at practice, or after school. Curt Gardner and Matt Barron were often seen side by side. Their funny impressions of people and sometimes crazy antics made them the highlight of their classes. As good friends, they had much in common, such as the sports they played, the music they liked and their overall style.

Despite their likeness to each other, both were individuals. *-Hope Mellor*

Jake and Elwood

Dressed-up, Matt Barron and Curt Gardner headed for Wal-mart. They impressed the public by mimicking the Blues Brothers. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Brian Eberth - 10
Nicole Fleming - 9
Gabe Freeman - 11
Curt Gardner - 11
Allyson Gavin - 9



Andrew Gavin - 7
Erin Geyman - 9
Chris Goley - 7
Daniel Goley - 8
Kyle Goley - 10



Scott Goley - 10
George Gray - 8
Kate Gray - 7
Zach Hall - 7



Painting the Picture

Art is a way for students to express their individuality. Senior, Mandy Williams worked hard to finish her Project XL entry. *photo by Carole Williams*

Pooh and Piglet

Halloween dress-up day offers a way to express creativity. Freshmen, Andrew Craig and Allie Kelly went together as Pooh and Piglet while Courtney Branigan looked on. *photo by Carole Williams*



Christiane Hassel - 10
Breanne Heath - 10
Ryan Heath - 8
Chris Heitz - 10
David Hodges - 9



Jessica Hodges - 11
John Adam Hoffman - 9
Logan Hoffman - 7
Marianne Hoffman - 8
Reed Hoffman - 9



Andrew Holm - 7
Katie Hoying - 7
Brooke Jackson - 7
Jennifer James - 11



Boys Enjoyed Child's Play

"The reason I was playing with the Army figures was because I was bored," said Michael Phillips. Matthew McClure added that he "...was really bored."



Michael Phillips and Matthew McClure were two of the smartest junior boys, as was proven by their unusually high P.S.A.T. scores. They also marched to the beat of a different drummer.

Activities the two enjoyed were playing Chess and Dungeons and Dragons. They also enjoyed the challenge of being on the Hi-Q team. They were rarely seen apart. - Kelly Bruce

Recalling Childhood

Michael Phillips and Matthew McClure discovered playing with Army figurines during French class. They were always coming up with ways to entertain themselves. photo by Amanda Moore



Aundree Jankosky - 11
Eddie Kapfhammer - 11
Matthew Kapfhammer - 8
Allie Kelly - 9
Rebecca King - 9



Emily Kugler - 7
Mary Kate Kugler - 8
Jessica Lanham - 7
Kelly Laskowski - 7
Kristie Laskowski - 10

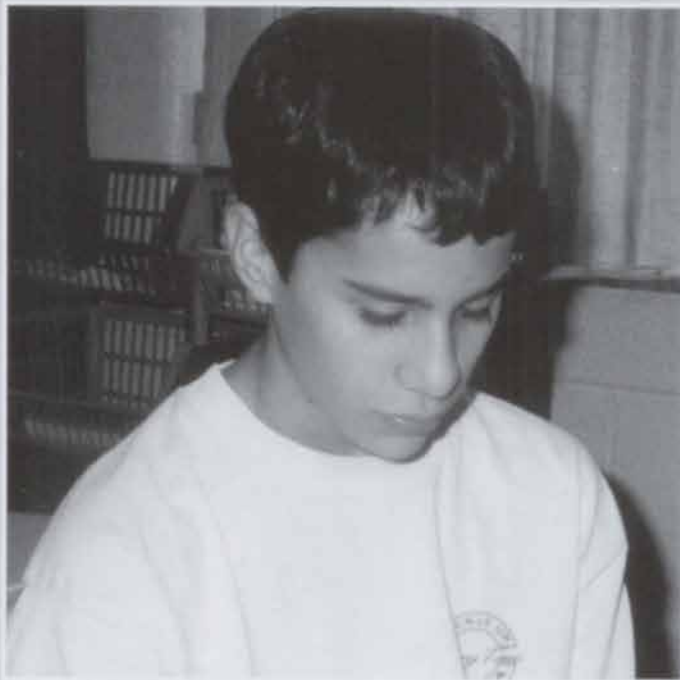


John Littrell - 8
Maria Litrell - 9
Jason Lock - 8
Derek Leuders - 7



Dress Violators Found

Every handbook clearly stated the dress code, but no matter where one looked, there were students that tried to get away with wearing T-shirts or backless shoes. Teachers were good at giving warnings or detentions, but that didn't stop some, while others didn't want to take the chance of getting caught. With talk of uniforms in the near future, some thought this might be their last chance to stand out. -Rebecca King



"I think the dress code is both a good and a bad thing. The dress code makes our school look better, but the clothes they want us to wear aren't very comfortable," said ninth grader Alex Taylor

T-Shirt Violator

Wearing an illegal Indiana buckle-up t-shirt. Alex Taylor looks carefully over his English exam. photo by Rebecca King

Derek Manaugh - 8
Mandy Manaugh - 10
Brad Markel - 11
Gabe Martin - 8
Jessica Craig - 7



Sara Dalglish - 11
Kyle Martin - 10
Matthew McClure - 11
Ryan McGarvey - 7
Kevin McWilliams - 11



Hope Mellor - 10
Amanda Moore - 11
Kelly Morgan - 8
Kyle Mundy - 10



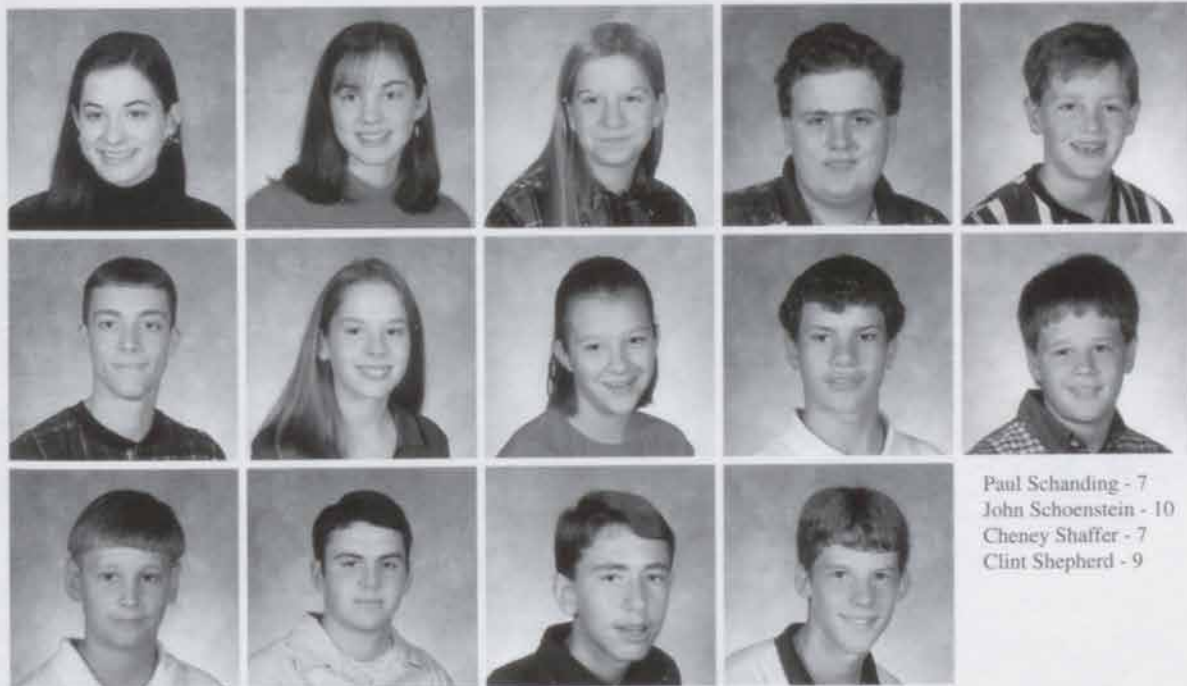


Bobbing For Apples

Jackson Castleberry, dressed as Don Juan de Marco for Halloween, eats apples for which he bobbed. Jackson was one of the finalists for best costume. *photo by Kate Grossman*

A Peaceful Time

Eddie Kapfhammer confides in Father John Meyer during Reconciliation. It was a peaceful time when students could think and confess their sins to a priest. *photo by Carole Williams*



Elizabeth Murray - 10
 Mary Murray - 8
 Ashley Patton - 8
 Michael Phillips - 11
 Chad Pritchard - 7

Bryan Reynolds - 10
 Kimberly Roberts - 8
 Jamie Schafer - 8
 Mark Schafer - 7
 Nicholas Schafer - 7

Paul Schanding - 7
 John Schoenstein - 10
 Cheney Shaffer - 7
 Clint Shepherd - 9

Sibling Rivalry Evident

It was natural when older brothers and sisters picked on the younger ones. For the Wilson's, with two sophomores and one freshman, it was almost impossible for them to keep from fighting. Being the oldest, Tony felt obligated to pick on his little sisters. However, Brandi and Angie were always quick to defend themselves. Not a day went by that the Wilson siblings did not argue for everyone to see. -Allyson Gavin



Tony laughed "Having two sisters is fun! Since I don't have a little brother to pick on, it's fun picking on them!"

Angie said, "A lot of people think that Brandi is the loud one, Tony is the picky one, and I'm the athletic one."

Brandi complains, "Sometimes I don't even like Tony and Angie at all. Tony thinks he can tell me what to do, but he can't!"

Shoving Match

Brandi Wilson and Tony Wilson push each other while Angie Wilson watches in disgust. Each of the Wilson's claimed the other one started the shoving match. photo by Allyson Gavin

Stephen Sims - 7
Nick Sommer - 11
Alex Taylor - 9
Heather Tekulve - 11



Jared Tekulve - 8
Adam Terlinden - 9
Sarah Terlinden - 7
Dustin Thevenow - 8



Kelly Thomas - 7
Kate Thornton - 11
Jon Thorpe - 11
Amber Torline - 8



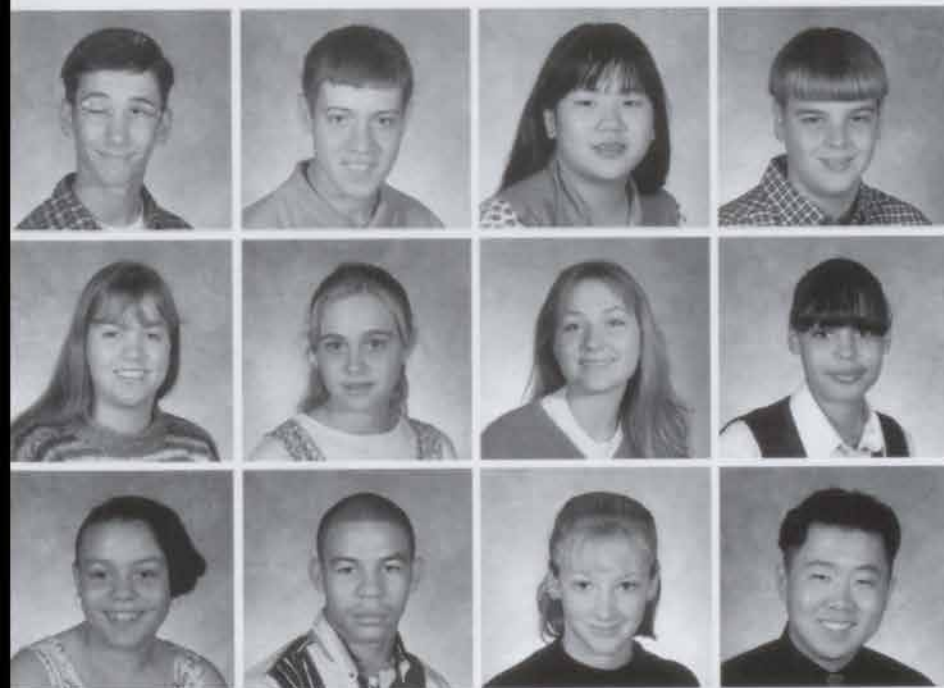


Wreaths Made

Jared Tekulve, Ryan Heath, Daniel Goley, Jamie Schafer, Courtney Branigan and Ashley Patton work together to finish their wreaths. When the wreaths were finally finished, they brought smiles to the faces of the many people who bought them. Profits from the wreaths were used for the outdoor lab. *photo by Carole Williams*

Close Friends

It is not unusual to see a freshman girl goofing around with an older guy. Students at Shawe became close no matter what grade. Kelly Bruce and sophomore John Schoenstein enjoyed teasing one another. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



Michael Trueblood - 8
 Chad Truax - 9
 Yvonne Tsoi - 8
 Brad Ungru - 8

Meghan Vandewater - 10
 Morgan Wall - 7
 Mandy Welsh - 11
 Angie Wilson - 10

Brandi Wilson - 9
 Tony Wilson - 10
 Chandra Yancey - 7
 Joe Yoo - 11

One of the Last

As sponsor of Student Council, Mr. Kirk Chism is one of the last to eat at the Thanksgiving Pitch-In. He helped the Student Council members to plan the event. *photo by Carole Williams*

Joined in Song

Faculty and staff sit together during All-School Masses. During the service, they were often seen encouraging students to sing out. *photo by Carole Williams*



Mrs. Dorothy Brooks
Mrs. Anne Bukowski
Mrs. Lou Ann Center
Mrs. Lynn Chattin
Mr. Kirk Chism



Mrs. Tissit Craig
Mrs. Rosemary Dirksen
Mrs. Cindy Gardner
Mr. Bill Gordon
Sr. Alice Marie Gronoti



Sr. Thomasita Hayes
Mr. Dave Jankosky
Mrs. Mary Jo Jankosky
Mr. Bob Lauster
Dr. Nancy McCabe



Teachers Had Good Time

"I've been pleased and surprised at how easy it is to talk to Ms. McCabe and she actually listens."

-Kelly Armbrecht

"Mr. Chiem's class is a blast! I enjoy our deep conversations."

Mandy Williams

I feel I talk to my teachers on more of a friend level than a teacher level."

Meghan Vandewater



"When they listed names, the donkey I was supposed to ride was listed as *Super Stupid*. I don't know if that meant his name was *Super Stupid* or I was *Super Stupid*," said Mrs. Jane Reihle of her Donkey Basketball experience.

Mrs. Dorothy Brooks said, "I had an awesome time! It was a barrel of fun. I just acted like a fool and I loved it!" -Emily Bear

A Shared Laugh

Mrs. Dorothy Brooks shares a laugh with Mrs. Jane Reihle over their experience in Donkey Basketball. Both teachers received their trophies after placing second. photo by Kate Grossman



Mr. Charlie Meisberger
Mrs. Katie Mellor
Father John Meyer
Mrs. Pat Murphy
Mr. Matthew Ottie

Mrs. Carolyn Pagel
Mrs. Jane Reihle
Mrs. Marie Royalty
Mrs. Aline Schafer
Mr. Joe Seaver

Mrs. Beth Steinert
Mr. Lloyd Strohl
Ms. Teresa Sullivan
Mr. Larry Truax
Mrs. Carole Williams



Changes in Latitude

special events made days more interesting

"I used to work at

Activities were food for the soul for Shawe students.

WORX and it will give

They offered relief from tensions of everyday school life.

me a major edge in col-

Student Council activities, dances, pep rallies and field

lege. I already have an

trips were some of the activities that helped students

internship at X103 for my

forget their school troubles. Shouts of joy were echoed

freshman year at Ball

through the halls when a new activity was announced.-

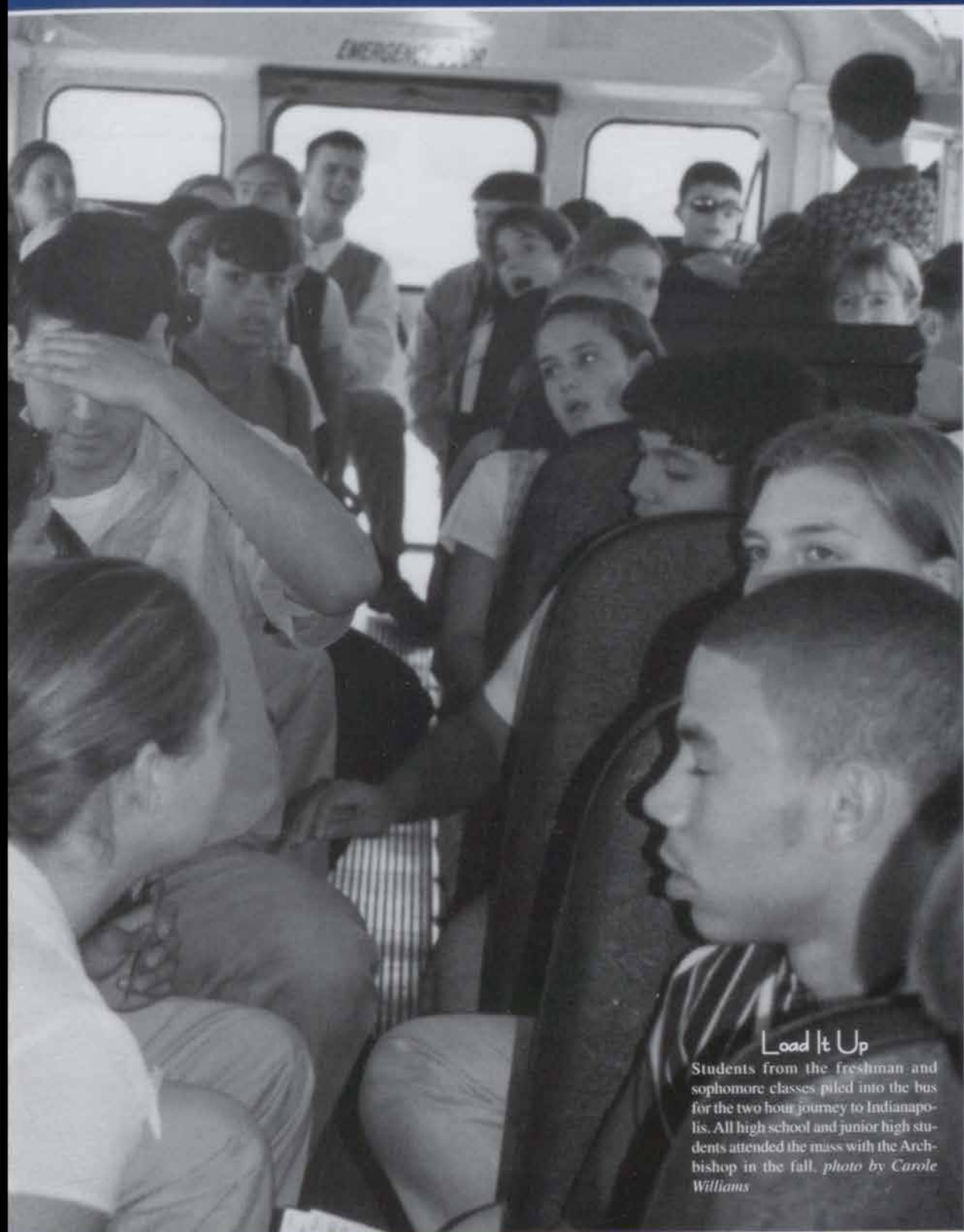
State," said Ryan An-

Mellessa Taylor

drew



Dance - Prom - Twin Day



Load It Up

Students from the freshman and sophomore classes piled into the bus for the two hour journey to Indianapolis. All high school and junior high students attended the mass with the Archbishop in the fall. *photo by Carole Williams*

Pennies for Leukemia - Talent Show

- Paris - Key West - Oaxaca

Students traveled to Chicago

Ms. McCabe led trip to her hometown

Days packed full led to late nights as many students were too excited to rest.

"We would get really hyper and laugh when we did impressions of each other," said Ashley Patton.

"Medieval Times was my favorite place because it was neat to see people duel against each other," said Jamie Schafer.

However Dustin Thevenow said, "The Cubs game was the best except we had to leave when it was tied."

Everything planned for the students wasn't always what students expected.

Alison Barber said, "I thought the Art Institute would be boring but it was very impressive." -Natalie Kelly



"I liked watching the horses in the excitement of the jousting tournament."
Matthew Kapfhammer



In the "Windy City"

Experiencing the "Windy City" are Mr. Roger Patton, Mrs. Sarah Morgan, Mrs. Mary Ann Ungru, Mrs. Maria Armbrrecht, Yvonne Tosi, Dr. Nancy McCabe, Mrs. Julia Barber, Mrs. Jane Branigan, Mrs. Jane Tekulve, Dustin Thevenow, John Littrell, Michael Trueblood, Brad Ungru, Tony Cox, Gabe Martin, Jason Locke, Marianne Hoffman, George Gray, Kelly Morgan, Ryan Heath, Alison Barber, Scott Duncan, Ashley Patton, Matthew Kapfhammer, Kimberly Roberts, Courtney Branigan, Mary Kate Kugler, Jared Tekulve, Beth Bennett, Cheney Schafer, Jamie Schafer, Mary Murray, Amber Torline, Joe Torline and Leah Deeg. *staff photo*

Dancing with Dad

Enjoying time on the dance floor are father and daughter, Mr. Roger Patton and Ashley Patton. Lots of dancing gave everyone a chance to release energy. *photo by Sarah Morgan*





Spinning Circles

Twirling Alison Barber in awe is Kelly Morgan. After the meal at Medieval Times students let loose on the dance floor. *photo by Sarah Morgan*



Signing with a Smile

Stretching to sign the famous walls at Gino's Pizzeria is Courtney Branigan. Students were able to leave their marks behind in the big Chicago city. *photo by Sarah Morgan*

Crowned As Kings

Ready with their crowns on are Mary Kate Kugler, Beth Bennett, Derek Manaugh, Cheney Schafer, Brad Ungru and Dustin Thevenow. As students ate their meals at Medieval Times, they were able to watch a jousting tournament. *photo by Sarah Morgan*



Checking the Schedule

Looking over the schedule before mass, Mandy Welsh, Ashley Davis, Christi Wolfschlag, Hope Mellor and Kristi Laskowski wait for the program to begin. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Friends for Life

Arm in arm, Kelly Armbricht, Sara Cooke, Mandy Welsh and Mandy Williams walk together showing their support for life. The quick trip to Washington D.C. was an eye-opener for the Shawe contingent. *photo by Hope Mellor*

It's There!

Stopping to find out where the group will meet for the rally, Mrs. Cindy Gardner, Joe Yoo and Christianne Hassel check their map. Getting lost proved to be the norm in the capitol city. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Students marched for life



Students fought for pro-life

Time and effort went into writing the required essay for a chance to go on the trip to Washington, D.C. Students that were selected for the trip grew closer to one another through this meaningful experience.

"Even though most people don't like writing papers, I really think it was worth it," said Ashley Davis.

"The fact that I was sick part of the time didn't stop me at all. I just wanted to have a great time," said Joe Yoo.

Sarah Cox summed up the group's feelings. "All of the different cultures and ages of people marching together for one purpose made it meaningful for me." - Hope Mellor

Monk Gives Info

Talking with a Monk at the Franciscan Monastery, Joe Laskowski and Sarah Cox share their views. The Monastery surprised the students by being one of their favorite stops. *photo by Hope Mellor*

Show Me the Way

Looking at a brochure of Washington D.C. highlights, Mrs. Cindy Gardner and Jessica Hodges check out spots the group will visit during their stay. Time ran out before the sights were all seen. *photo by Hope Mellor*



"The best part of the trip for me was getting to lead chants during the March."
Joe Laskowski



View from tower was spectacular

"Bienvenue elevés"

Seniors spent long hours raising money before the long awaited trip to France.

Upon arriving in Nice, Jennifer Craig was amazed by the beauty of the city and the mild weather. "Nice was my favorite place, especially when we dipped our feet in the Mediterranean," she stated.

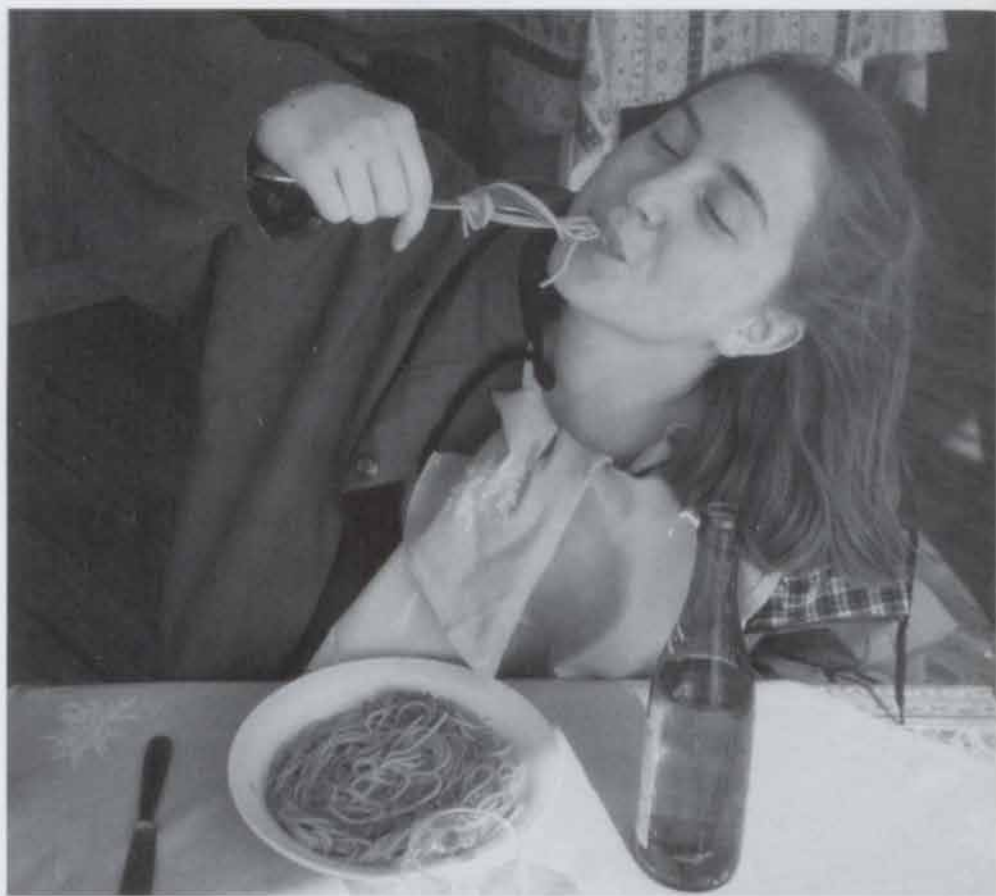
John Mundy had a different viewpoint. "Flying over the Alps - the view was absolutely amazing."

"I had a lot of fun in the casino at a ski resort because I left with more money than I came with, while everyone else was depressed because they lost theirs," added Molly Williams.

Other seniors that travelled to France (that are not pictured or quoted) included Katie Barber, Sara Cooke, Barbara Greene and Kristen Roberts. -*Kelly Bruce*



"The Eiffel Tower was the most awesome and beautiful experience ever."
Tanya Burkhardt



A Mouth Full

Kate Grossman chows down on spaghetti in a little restaurant in Italy. Food there was cheaper to buy and more palatable for many. *photo by John Mundy*

Spare Change

Checking out the currency, John Mundy holds up the French dollar to see if it has a thread in it, like the American dollar does. *photo by Molly Williams*





Walking The Walk

Adam Murphy, John Mundy, Robbie Schoenstein and Ryan Gilles try to walk their way to fame, imitating the Beatles on Abbey Lane. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Making Friends

Mandy Williams takes time to swap ideas with a street artist. She was able to get some good pointers and learn different techniques in the process. *photo by Sara Cooke*

Sliding By

Mellessa Taylor and Natalie Kelly slide down the biggest arch in the world. It was located in a small park in Nice, where many small children considered it a giant slide. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Events Celebrate Week

Catholic Schools' Week marks week of special activities

Volunteer Appreciation Day, Green and Gold Day and All School Mass provided times for the students from Shawe and Pope John to join together in fun and prayer. When the teachers from Shawe and Pope John switched places, students got a chance to see how different teachers could be a positive change.

Student Appreciation Day gave every one a chance to kick back and relax. An assembly for students and parents concluded the week with a game to recognize the teachers who have done so much for the school. - Allyson Gavin



"Catholic Schools' Week gives us a chance to act goofy without being caught."
Andrew Craig



Working Together

Jessica Hodges, Gabe Freeman and Sara Dalglish work together to finish the Junior Banner. Many students grew closer by working on projects together. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Chalk Decorating

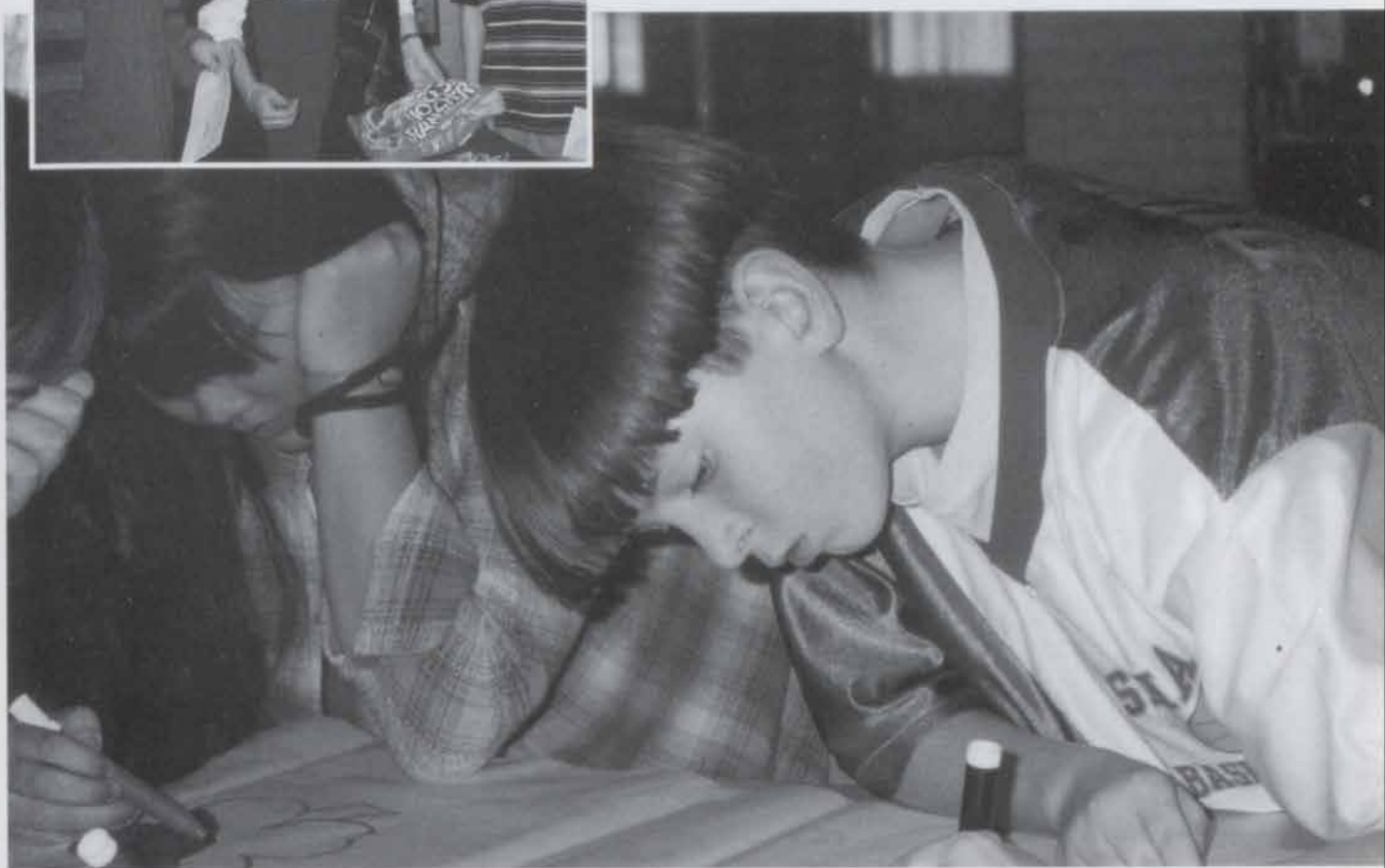
While standing outside, Ashley Patton leans over to write Shawe in chalk on the walkway. Many spirited decorations outside school brightened up the atmosphere. *photo by Kate Grossman*





Swap Day

Stephen Sims and Paul Schanding help Mrs. Sae Grap pass out Jolly Ranchers. Mrs. Grap swapped classes with Mrs. Aline Schafer's 7th grade religion class. *photo by Ananda Moore*



Class Banners

Yvonne Tsoi and Scott Duncan skillfully create the eighth grade class banner. On the last day of Catholic Schools' Week, class banners were hung in the gym. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Helping Hands

Molly Williams helps decorate the school by making her handprints on a banner. Catholic Schools' Week gave every class a chance to decorate their own portion of the school. *photo by Kate Grossman*



Retreats helped students grow

Classes came together as one

Although tears were shed at retreats, laughter also filled the air. "Retreat definitely brought our class together," said Melissa Dee.

Students got to learn more about their classmates as well as themselves. "Retreat was a blast. My friends and I got closer," said Joe Yoo.

Due to the flood, the sophomore retreat was moved to the Catholic Community Center. "Even though we didn't get to Camp Kysoc, we still had just as much fun," said Hannah Dunn.

"My senior retreat was the most meaningful one for me," said Kate Grossman. -
Rebecca King



"Retreat was a learning experience for me. Our class is fun to be around."
Joe Laskowski



A Trusting Hand

Joe Yoo and Sara Dalgleish take a trust walk with each other at the junior retreat. This walk was taken so the person could learn to trust their leader. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Splash, Splash!

Mandy Welsh laughs at Ashley Davis after he fell in the lake. Junior retreat was also a time when friends could goof off together. *photo by Amanda Moore*





Skipping Rocks

Chad Truax and Hunter Countryman try to skip rocks across the lake at the freshmen retreat. Simple activities often aided students in their reflections. *photo by Rebecca King*

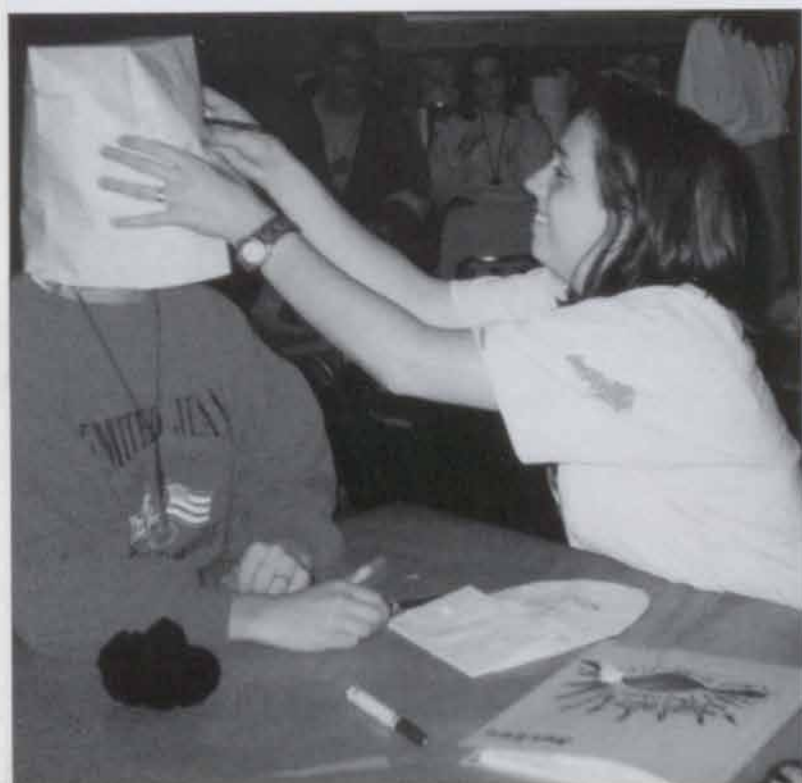


A Friendly Trio

Elizabeth Murray, Hannah Dunn and Meghan VandeWater talk to each other at the sophomore retreat. Working out problems was an important part of retreat. *photo by Emily Bear*

Bagged Up

Mandy Williams attempts to fit a hat on Sara Cooke at the senior retreat. Making good costumes for their skit was part of the fun of retreat. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



Baseball field welcomed lights

New concession welcomed by fans

With an additional modular unit installed, a new floor added and baseball field improvements, it was hard to keep up with all of the changes around the school.

Over fall break, a new floor was put down in the student lounge and the main lobby. Students complained about the color, but before long its cleanliness was appreciated.

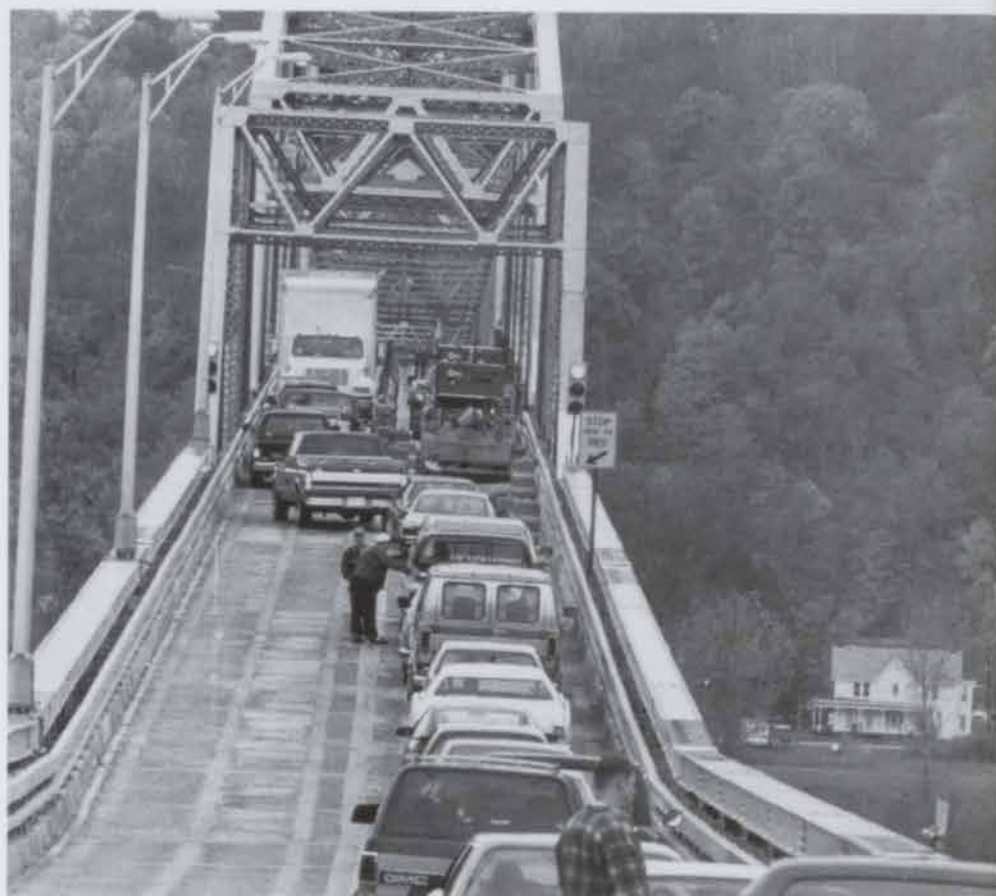
American Legion Post #9 donated a sizeable amount of money for a scoreboard, bleachers and lights for the baseball field, through the efforts of Coach Tim Armstrong.

New English teacher Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, took up residence in the modular classroom which allowed her students a brief trip outside before entry. - Kelly Bruce



"When I walked in the door the first thing I thought of the floor was that it was time to go ice skating."

Heather Tekulve



Ready, Set, Wait...

Lines seem endless as cars wait their turns to cross the Madison-Milton Bridge. Students residing in Kentucky were often late due to the bridge repairs in progress. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Lights, Camera, Action

Lights for the baseball field illuminate the night sky. As Shawe's field became the new American Legion Post #9 Field, there was hope that the state baseball tourney would be held on the home field. *photo by Amanda Moore*



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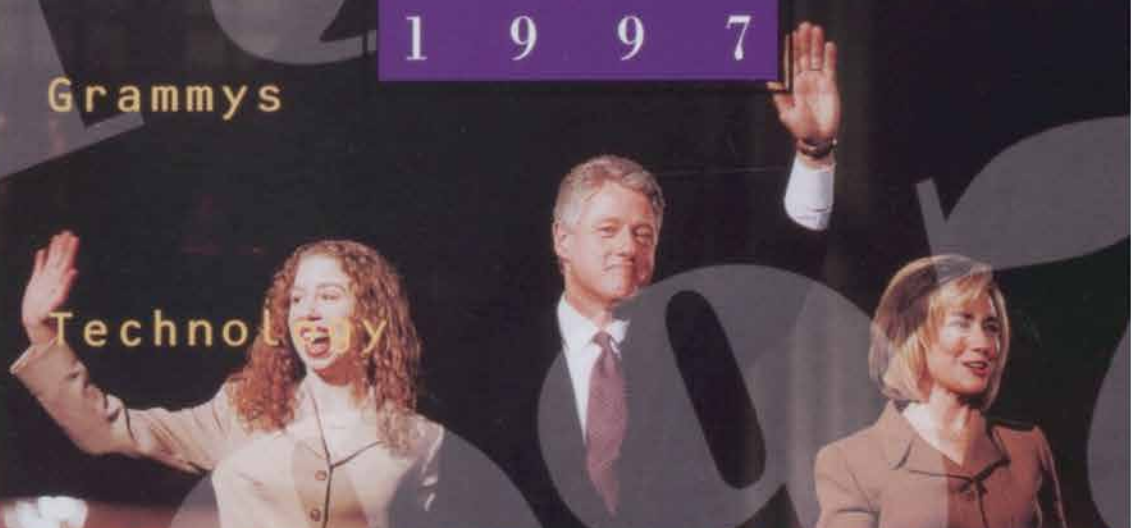
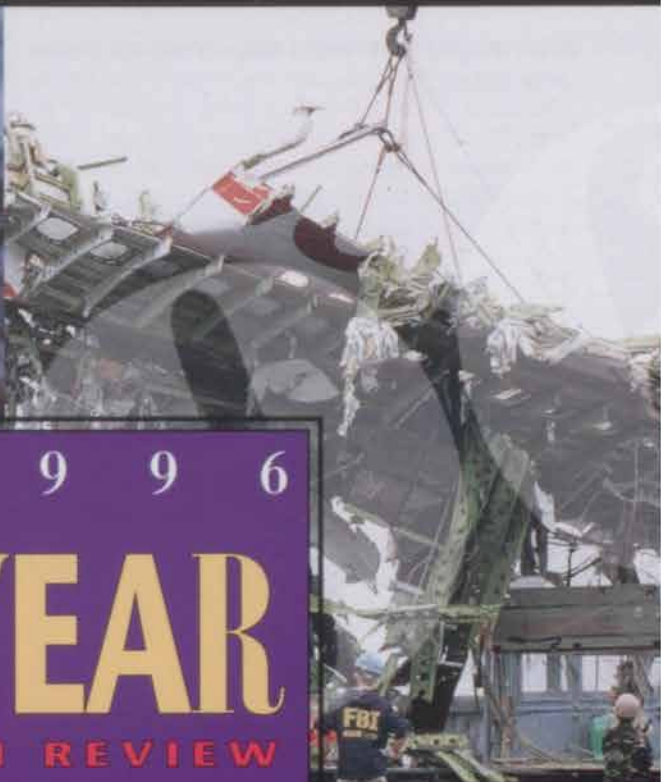
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TWA Flight 800 from New York to Paris

exploded over Long Island in July, killing all 203 people on board. It took nearly four months to recover 95 percent of the downed 747 from the ocean, while investigators struggled to find an explanation for the crash. Theories being investigated included a bomb, mechanical failure or a missile, but eight months after the crash, no answers were forthcoming.

A pipe bomb exploded in

Atlanta's Centennial Park during the Olympic games, killing one and injuring 111.

Richard Jewell became the FBI's prime suspect. When no evidence connecting him to the bombing was found, Jewell was finally cleared.



AP/Wide World



UPI/USA Press

Independence Day, the story of an alien invasion of the United States, was the blockbuster film of the summer, earning more than \$300 million worldwide and becoming the third largest-grossing film of all time. The film also won an Oscar for Visual Effects.

Hurricane Fran came ashore at Cape Fear, N.C., in early September, killing 34 and causing \$1 billion in damage to the east coast.



Summer 96

■ Scientists tested a new combination of **AIDS drugs**, including drugs previously used and recently discovered protease inhibitors, which seemed to help decrease the effects of the virus on the immune system.

■ An **eight-year-old gorilla**

named Binti Jua was hailed as a hero after she came to the aid of a three-year-old boy at the Brookfield Zoo outside Chicago. The child fell 18 feet into the gorilla pit, where he was picked up by Binti Jua and carried to the pen's exit, away from the

other gorillas. ■ The Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., set a **weekend curfew for teens**, reflecting a growing trend in malls across the nation. Shoppers under 16 must be accompanied by someone 21 or older after 6 p.m. on Fridays and

'96 Olympics



Mike Powell • ALLSPORT



Lisa Caputo / Ziegler Newman • USA Press



Michael Cooper • ALLSPORT



Wally McNamee • ZYZZA

The 26th staging of the modern Olympic games drew the attention of the world to Atlanta for much of July.

The excitement began at the opening ceremonies, where a surprised crowd watched Muhammad Ali light the Olympic torch.

Gymnast Kerri Strug sprained her ankle on her first vault in the team competition, but went ahead with her second vault, believing the United States' chances for a gold medal depended on it. She landed her second vault and sealed a U.S. victory before collapsing in pain.

Michael Johnson sprinted to the honor of being arguably the fastest man alive when he won the 200 meter sprint in 19.32 seconds, a new world record, and ran the 400 meter in 43.49, setting an Olympic record.

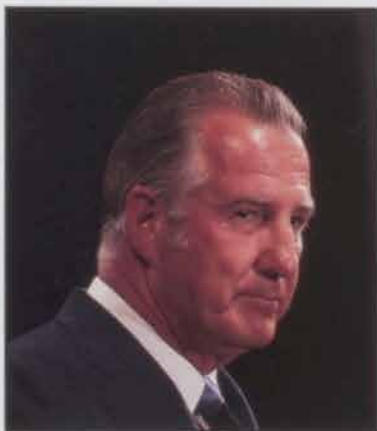
Carl Lewis won a gold medal in the long jump at the age of 35. It was the ninth gold of his career.

Saturdays. ■ Elizabeth Carrigan, a student at Mountain Brook High School in Alabama, earned **perfect scores** on each of eight college entrance exams she took, including a 36 on the ACT and a 1600 on the SAT. Carrigan also aced advance

placement tests in several subjects, which could earn her a year's worth of credit at the college of her choice. ■ Prince Charles and Princess Diana's divorce became final on Sept. 28. **Terms of the divorce** include a mandate that Diana

may no longer be referred to as "Her Royal Highness" and a settlement that is reportedly near \$23 million. ■ Nintendo introduced one of the **hottest Christmas presents** of the year when it unveiled Nintendo 64. The game system, which

Jonathan Prevette, of Lexington, N.C., became perhaps the youngest person ever charged with sexual harassment. The six-year-old Prevette was suspended from Southwest Elementary School for one day because he kissed a first-grade girl.



George Tenen • GLOBE Photos

Former vice president Spiro Agnew died in September at the age of 77. Agnew, who served under President Richard Nixon, resigned in 1973 after it was revealed that he had accepted thousands of dollars in graft as the governor of Maryland.

Rap artist Tupac Shakur was shot in Las Vegas after attending a Mike Tyson boxing match on Sept. 13. Shakur died a week later at the age of 25. After months of investigation, police had no suspects or witnesses to the crime. Some saw Shakur's death as a reflection of the violence chronicled in his music.



Tommy Davidson / Getty Images • AP/Wide World



Brian Urmann • SYGMA

John F. Kennedy, Jr., removed himself as the country's most eligible bachelor when he married Carolyn Bessette on remote Cumberland Island, Ga. The wedding avoided being a tabloid event because everyone involved was sworn to secrecy, but reporters soon jumped on news that the marriage was in trouble.



Fall 96

offers more interactivity, three-dimensional graphics and sound, sold 300,000 units in four days. ■ Pop singer and actress **Madonna gave birth** to her first child, a girl, on Oct. 8. Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon weighed in at 6 lbs., 9 oz.

and was 20 inches long. ■ When **Jeffrey Maier**, a 12-year-old from Old Tappan, N.J., skipped school to attend the American League Championship Series at Yankee Stadium, he probably was not planning to affect the outcome of the game.

However, when he reached out of the stands and caught a fly ball hit by Yankee Derek Jeter, the ball was declared a home run although replays showed that without Maier's interference, it would not have cleared the fence. ■ In October, Sylvia

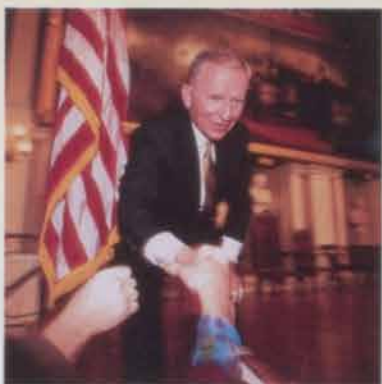
'96 Election



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Bill Clinton won re-election as President of the United States in November, in an election notable for its low voter turnout.

Less than half of the country's eligible voters turned out to give Clinton 49.2 percent of the popular vote, leading him to victory over Republican Bob Dole, who won 40.8 percent, and Independent candidate Ross Perot, who received 8.5 percent.

Despite the 73-year-old Dole's promise of a 15 percent tax cut for all Americans, Clinton's victory was based on the healthy economy and strong support from women voters.

Dole remained highly visible after his defeat, appearing on the *Late Show with David Letterman*, the NBC sitcom *Suddenly Susan* and in a Visa commercial lampooning his return to his hometown of Russell, Kan.



Alan Tanenbaum • VISUM

Stayton of Cincinnati was handcuffed, taken to jail and put in a cell for three hours because she put 15 cents into two **expired parking meters** as a good deed. She was released after her daughter posted \$1,900 bond.

■ Russian President Boris Yeltsin

underwent successful quintuple-bypass **heart surgery** in November, finally confirming the rumors of his ill health that had been swirling for months. Yeltsin won re-election in August despite plummeting popularity ratings and concerns

about his health. ■ Evander Holyfield surprised the world with his **TKO victory** over Mike Tyson in November. The fight was stopped 37 seconds into the 11th round, and Holyfield won the WBA heavyweight championship at the age of 34.

The New York Yankees came back from a two-game deficit to take the 1997 World Series from the Atlanta Braves, four games to two. It was the 23rd World Championship in team history, but their first title in 18 years.

Tiny Tim, best known for his song "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," died of heart failure in early December at the age of 64.



Walter Velazquez • GLOBE PHOTOS



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Jenny Jones took the stand in the murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz in November, defending her talk show against allegations that it contributed to the crime. Schmitz killed Scott Amedure days after being ambushed on an episode of Jones' show in which Amedure revealed that he had a crush on Schmitz. Schmitz was convicted of second-degree murder.

McDonald's unveiled a new line of menu items for adults this fall. The fast food giant put \$200 million into a promotional campaign touting the new items, but some considered the Arch Deluxe a flop when sales fell short of expectations.



■ The third worst **air disaster** in history occurred near New Delhi when a Saudi jumbo jet collided with a Kazakhstan cargo plane, killing 349. ■ Texaco reached a \$176 million settlement with 1,348 plaintiffs in a **racial discrimination**

suit after secret tapes were found on which company executives made derogatory comments about black employees. ■ At least 50 **female Army recruits** at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds came forward in November claiming they had

been sexually abused. The complaints led to a worldwide investigation of army bases, resulting in over 300 criminal inquiries. In March, however, some of the women recanted, saying that Army investigators had pressured them to say they

WINTER 96

'96 Trends



Uma Casanovi • GLOBE PHOTOS

It had been 20 years since a dance craze of this magnitude had swept the country. And just as very few people can be found doing the Hustle anymore, by year's end most people were tired of the Macarena. However, for a few months in the summer and fall of 1996, people as diverse as the U.S. Women's Olympic Gymnastics Team, Regis Philbin and nearly the entire crowd at a New York Yankees baseball game could be found dancing to the infectious song by Los Del Rio. Even vice president Al Gore performed his own version at the Democratic National Convention.

Tickle Me Elmo was the toy to have at Christmas. Stuffed dolls which originally sold for \$30 fetched as much as \$2,500 at auctions and in ads. And, in the inevitable backlash, one woman donated \$800 to charity for the chance to run over the doll with a steamroller.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman personified many of the most popular fashion trends of the year, including dyed hair, multiple body piercings, tattoos, and metallic fingernail polish.



J. GIBSON • GLOBE PHOTOS

were raped. ■ **Cardinal Joseph Bernardin**, of Chicago, died in November at the age of 68 after a long bout with pancreatic cancer. ■ Lou Holtz **resigned his position as head coach** of the Notre Dame football team in

November. Holtz led the Irish to one national championship in his 11 years as coach. ■ A hijacked **Ethiopian jet** plunged into the Indian Ocean, killing 127. The hijackers had refused to let the pilot land, despite his assertions that the

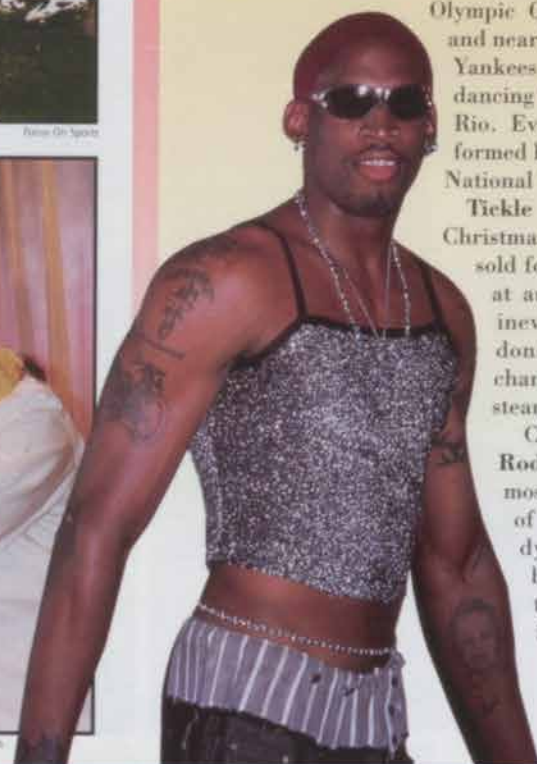
plane needed refueling. ■ A moon probe collected data which proves that **ice exists** at the south pole of the Moon. This discovery increases the chance that a human colony could someday be established on the Moon. ■ Pete Rozelle,



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B. MERRILL • SYGMA

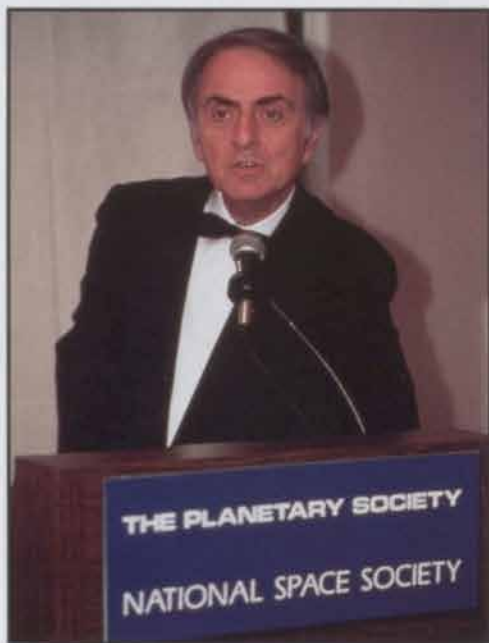


A. SLOAN • SYGMA

Nearly 40 inches of rain fell in the northwestern United States in early January. The resulting floods in Oregon, Washington and Northern California left 250,000 people without power at one point, and caused many mudslides. Flooding was a problem throughout the country all year; floods plagued the Ohio Valley in March and the upper midwest in early spring.



Astronomer Carl Sagan, best known as host of the PBS series, "Cosmos," which was credited with popularizing science, died of pneumonia at age 62. Sagan was also a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, who was fascinated with the idea of life on other planets and was involved with every planetary mission undertaken by NASA.



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The Green Bay Packers won their first Super Bowl in 29 years when they defeated the New England Patriots, 35-21. Desmond Howard, who ran a kickoff back for a touchdown, was named Super Bowl MVP.



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who served as **commissioner of the NFL** for 29 years, died in early December at age 70. Rozelle was credited with many of the accomplishments leading to the NFL's phenomenal popularity, including expansion, television contracts that current-

ly exceed \$4 billion and the 1966 merger of the two football leagues which led to the Super Bowl. ■ When America Online switched to a policy of **unlimited access** for a set price, the provider was flooded with customers, making it extremely

difficult for users to gain access. To settle class-action lawsuits, the company was forced to give inconvenienced users up to two months of free service. ■ WebTV, a device that let users access the **Internet through their televisions**, was introduced

Science & Technology



J. Limonari • VIZMA

Many of the year's top stories in science came from outer space. Astronaut Shannon Lucid spent more than six months on the space station MIR when various shuttle delays made it impossible for her to return to Earth as scheduled. It was the longest any person had ever stayed in orbit, and Lucid was awarded the Congressional Space Medal of Honor.

In August, molecules and bacteria-like elements found in a 4.3 lb. meteorite were touted as possible proof that life once existed on Mars. The fragment, which fell on Antarctica 13,000 years ago, was estimated to be 3.6 billion years old.

Dolly the sheep received probably the most intense media scrutiny of any barnyard animal in history. Scottish scientists cloned Dolly from the tissue of a full-grown sheep. American scientists later cloned two Rhesus monkeys, and Senate hearings were held to discuss the legal, social and ethical implications of cloning in hopes of outlawing experiments involving humans.



SPGAA



Patricia Gilard • SPG, Photo

in time for Christmas. Critics called it a gimmick, but supporters hoped that it would help get more people online. ■ **Marvel Comics declared bankruptcy** In late December after the company's stock dropped to \$2.38 per share from an all-time

high of \$34 per share in 1993. ■ **About 100 reports of hair-eating dolls** surfaced after Christmas when girls who had received the Cabbage Patch Snack Time Kid got their hair caught in the doll's inner mechanisms. The dolls, which were

manufactured by Mattel, were supposed to eat plastic french fries. The dolls had to be dismantled or destroyed when the girls' hair got caught. ■ **The Oakland School Board** experienced a backlash of criticism when they voted to recognize

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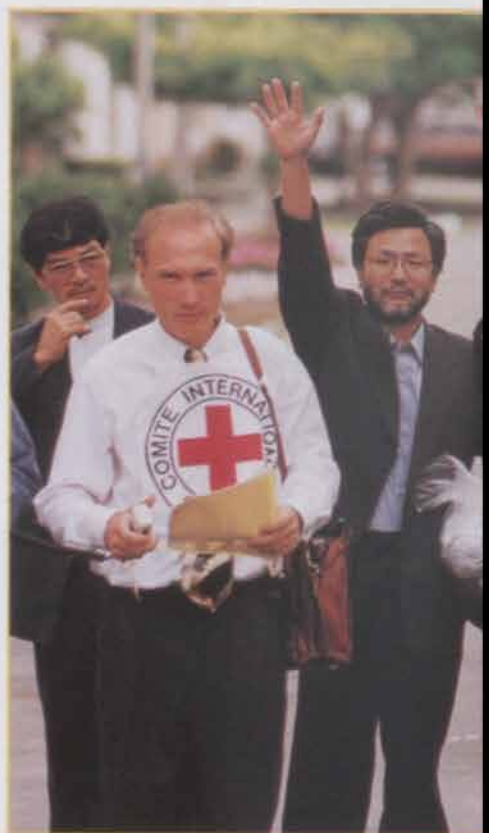
Tupac Amaru guerrillas swarmed the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima, Peru, and took nearly 500 people hostage. Although more than 400 of the hostages were released within days, including seven on New Year's Day, the Peruvian government did not give in to the rebels' demands to free their jailed comrades, and the crisis went on for months with 72 people still held.

Golfing sensation Tiger Woods

went pro in August after winning his third amateur championship. He won the Las Vegas Invitational in October, then two weeks later won the Disney Classic, making him the most successful golf rookie ever. Woods started 1997 with a bang, winning the Mercedes Championships.



Anthony Noto • GLOBE PHOTOS



Mac Namoy • STORM

The former United States Ambassador to the U.N., Madeleine Albright, was sworn in as Secretary of State in early February. Albright became the first woman to hold the position.

Deng Xiaoping, the leader of China, died in February at the age of 92. Thousands of mourners kept vigil outside the funeral.



Ebonics as the **primary language** of African-American students. The move would have allowed the district to receive federal funds for bilingual education. ■ **A Brinks armored truck overturned** on a Miami overpass in rush-hour

traffic, dumping \$500,000 in one of Miami's poorest neighborhoods. Officials went door-to-door, seeking the return of the money, and offered amnesty for anyone turning in money before a certain date. They received \$20.38. ■ Amid discus-

sions about regulating what appears on television, the industry voluntarily **put ratings on every program** shown. The ratings, which included Y and Y7 ratings for young children, G, PG and PG14 ratings similar to those used for movies,

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Television

Very few new shows made a big splash in the Nielsen ratings, but established programs like *ER* and *Seinfeld* continued to hover near the top.

Although the NBC show *Friends* remained popular, most of the new shows modeled after it failed. One exception was *The Drew Carey Show*, which was called a "blue-collar version of *Friends*."

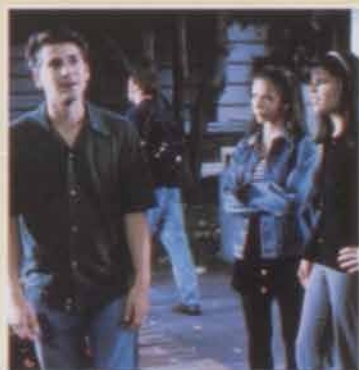
This year's most widely imitated show was *The X-Files*. A fictitious account of two FBI agents investigating paranormal cases, its popularity spawned a legion of off-beat dramas, including *Dark Skies* and *Millennium*.

The Fox network continued its success with animated programs like *The Simpsons* when it launched *King of the Hill*. Mike Judge, the mastermind behind MTV's *Beavis and Butt-Head*, created this story of the Hill family and their lives in a small Texas town.

In its third season, *Party of Five* became a bona fide hit for Fox, especially with viewers in the 18-24 age group, who avidly followed the turbulent lives of the orphaned Salinger children.



Fox Broadcasting Company



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and M ratings for mature audiences, were criticized as being confusing and inconsistent. ■ Bill Cosby's only son, Ennis, was **murdered in Los Angeles** in mid-January as he changed a tire on Mulholland Drive. An 18-year-old immigrant from the

Ukraine, Mikail Markhasev, was charged with the murder. ■ Fifth-grader Jeffrey Parks was **expelled from his Seattle school** after he brought a plastic GI Joe gun to school. Even though the gun was only one inch long and had no moving

parts, school officials said it violated the Seattle School District's ban on guns of any kind. ■ Twenty years after the original came out, *Star Wars* was re-released to a **new generation of fans**, complete with new scenes and enhanced

Just as in his criminal trial, trial-watchers kept vigil outside of the Los Angeles courtroom where O.J. Simpson faced civil charges in the death of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

This time Simpson was found liable for the murders and was forced to pay \$33.5 million to the families of the victims. In March, to help pay the damages, Simpson was ordered to give up \$400,000 worth of art, jewels and football memorabilia, including his Heisman trophy, to be sold, but many of the items could not be found.



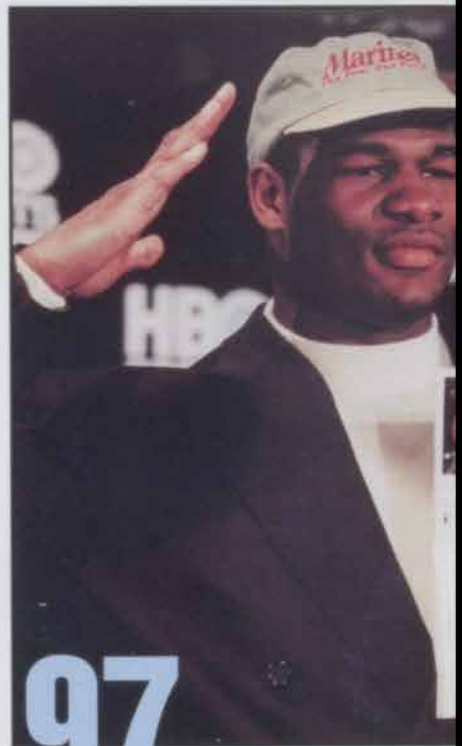
The Dave Matthews Band

released a new album, *Crash*, to much critical and commercial success. The band won the Grammy for Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group for the song, "So Much to Say."



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Boxer Riddick Bowe joined the Marines in early February, after the military branch granted him special dispensation to join because, at 29, he was over the recruit age limit. Bowe was discharged three days into his training at Parris Island, S.C., because he had trouble adapting to the regimen of recruit training.



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sound. The other two movies of the trilogy were released in subsequent weeks. *Star Wars* made over \$450 million in its second release, and *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi* made nearly \$300 million.

■ Michael Jackson announced

in November that Debbie Rowe, a former nurse to his dermatologist, was **carrying his child**. Ten days later the couple were married. Rowe gave birth to a son, who was named Prince Michael Junior, on Feb. 13. ■ A 69-year-old Palestinian, Ali

Hassan Abu Kamal, opened fire on the observation deck at the **Empire State Building**, killing one and wounding six. He then turned the gun on himself. The landmark then instituted tighter security, including metal detectors and bag searches.

The Grammys



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With the release of his latest album, *Odelay*, Beck attained both commercial and critical success, including being named Spin magazine's Artist of the Year, and winning two Grammys: Male Rock Vocal Performance for "Where It's At," and Alternative Performance for *Odelay*. The Fugees sold more than 5 million copies of their album, *The Score*, which won a Grammy for Best Rap Album. They also won a Best R & B Performance Grammy for the song "Killing Me Softly." LeAnn Rimes, at the age of 14, won two Grammys, for Female Country Vocal Performance and Best New Artist. Her hit "Blue" also won Country Song of the Year honors for songwriter Bill Mack.

Other multiple Grammy winners included Eric Clapton, Babyface, Celine Dion, The Beatles, Toni Braxton, Vince Gill, and Sheryl Crow.

"Change the World," from the *Phenomenon* motion picture soundtrack, dominated the ceremony by winning four Grammys: Record of the Year, Song of the Year, Male Pop Vocal Performance by Eric Clapton and the Producer of the Year award for Babyface.



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Ron Smith • SFA Press

■ Tracy McGrady of Mount Zion Christian Academy in North Carolina declared himself **eligible for the NBA draft** as a high school senior. He followed the lead of current NBA players who were drafted right out of high school, such as Kobe

Bryant and Kevin Garnett. ■ A tornado swept through Arkadelphia, Ark., in early March, **destroying nearly the entire town** and causing six deaths. Twenty-five people died in Arkansas the same day as 14 twisters touched down in the

state. ■ Two additional **bombings in Atlanta** took place in the new year, leading investigators to believe that they were connected to the Olympic Park bombing. The first, at an abortion clinic in January, injured six, and the second, at a gay night-

The University of Tennessee won the Women's NCAA Tournament, 68-59, over Old Dominion. Chamique Holdsclaw was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player as she led the Volunteers to their second straight title, and the team's fifth.

The Notorious B.I.G., also known as Biggie Smalls, was killed in a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles at the age of 24. Smalls, a former crack dealer, was thought to be a victim of gang violence, possibly brought on by the rivalry between east and west coast rappers.

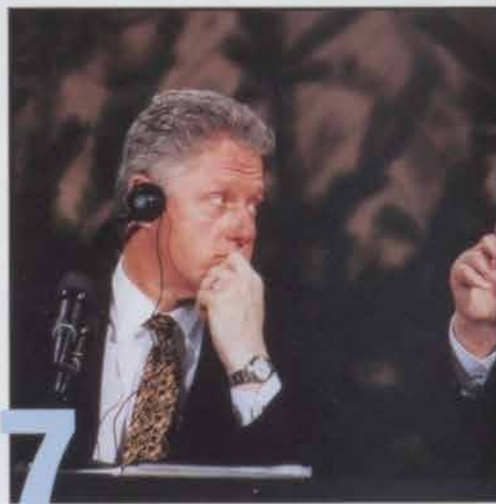


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President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held a summit

in Helsinki in late March to discuss NATO expansion plans. Yeltsin agreed to the expansion although he did not approve of it. President Clinton arrived for the summit in a wheelchair because he injured his knee after falling down the stairs at golfer Greg Norman's house.



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club in February, injured nine. ■ Floods **ravaged the Ohio Valley** in early March, causing \$500 million in damage. Rising waters in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and West Virginia were thought to be responsible for 31 deaths across

the region. ■ Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard **attempted a comeback** at age 40, but his fight against Hector Camacho was stopped in the fifth round with Camacho being declared the winner. ■ The labor agreement between baseball's owners

and players was **officially ratified** in mid-March, making 1997 the first season in four years in which there were no labor problems. The basic labor agreement, which will be in place until 2000, includes allowances for revenue-sharing

The Oscars



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The media declared this the year of the independents, because so few major studio films were nominated for Academy Awards.

The English Patient was the big winner on Oscar night – it came away with nine of the 12 awards for which it was nominated, including Best Supporting Actress for Juliette Binoche, Best Director for Anthony Minghella and Best Picture.

Also winning an Academy Award was Cuba Gooding, Jr., who was named Best Supporting Actor for his work in *Jerry Maguire*.

Frances McDormand was named Best Actress for *Fargo*, and Joel and Ethan Coen won the award for Best Original Screenplay for the film.

Geoffrey Rush won the Best Actor Oscar for *Shine*, in which he portrayed the mentally disturbed concert pianist David Helfgott. Helfgott, who has embarked on a concert tour due to the success of the film, performed at the Oscar ceremony.



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between clubs and interleague play. ■ Thirty-nine members of the **Heaven's Gate cult** were found dead in their posh San Diego enclave. The cult members committed suicide because they wanted to shed their human containers in preparation for

meeting a UFO they believed was traveling behind the Hale-Bopp comet. ■ Liggett, Inc. broke ranks with other tobacco companies when it **settled class-action lawsuits** in 22 states, admitting that tobacco is addictive. The cigarette maker

was forced to turn over sensitive internal documents for court review. ■ Jury selection began in Denver on March 31 for the trial of **Oklahoma City bombing suspect** Timothy McVeigh. The trial was set to proceed despite claims by



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The Arizona Wildcats won their first NCAA Tournament when they defeated defending champions Kentucky, 84-79. Miles Simon, who scored 31 points in the title game, was named Tournament MVP.

No Doubt sold more than 5 million copies of *Tragic Kingdom*, but was shut out of the Grammy awards. The group was nominated for two awards.

William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet

left the bard's dialogue intact, but placed the story of doomed love in the post-modern setting of Verona Beach.

The film, which starred Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio, earned over \$40 million.



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McVeigh's counsel that advance publicity, including reports that McVeigh had confessed his guilt to his attorneys, would threaten his rights to a fair trial. Another suspect, Terry Nichols, was to be tried separately. ■ Mario Lemieux **announced his retirement** after 12 seasons in the National Hockey League. The Pittsburgh

Penguins center had been battling a bad back. ■ Martina Hingis became the **youngest player** in women's tennis history to be ranked number one when she attained the top spot at the age of 16.

Ohio Returns

People showed up in groups to welcome the Ohio Theatre back. The lower prices made it more affordable to see a movie, even if one had to wait a little longer to see a certain film.
photo by Kelly Bruce



Holiday Inn

The Holiday Inn brings more room for the growing number of visitors. Its addition helped the tourist market find another accessible place to stay.
photo by Kelly Bruce

Nothing Salvaged

Fire lit up the sky, as the Clifty Drive Dollar General Store erupts in flames. Firefighters rushed to the scene to fight the blaze, but it was too late to save anything. The Grand Opening for the rebuilt Dollar General Store was in early August.
photo by Carole Williams



Chism advised council

Officers and reps planned numerous activities

Lunchtime meetings and hours of after school work gave the Student Council a successful year. Among the activities planned were afternoon movies, the annual Thanksgiving pitch-in, Fast Food Fridays, the talent show, Catch-up Day and the Valentine's Day Dance.

Meghan VandeWater said "Fast Food Fridays are pretty cool."

According to John Schoenstein, "The talent show was excellent. There were a lot of good acts! I loved it!"

"The Student Council planned all the activities really well," said Brandi Wilson. -Emily Bear



"I like the activities and think we should have more of them."
Christiane Hassel.



Pitched-In

Students move through the line at the Thanksgiving pitch-in as quickly as possible without missing any food. Seniors went first with freshman finishing the line up. Junior high students had a separate line for the first time. All students seemed eager to dig in. *photo by Kate Grossman*

All Strummed Out

Playing the guitar is a talent and hobby of Dan Deeg's. He played for numerous groups in the annual talent show and received a honorable mention from the faculty judges. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*





Relaxed and Comfortable

Lying on the desks, Erin Geyman, Nicki Bennett and Melinda Duncan watch a movie. They decided that desks were more comfortable than the floor. *photo by Carole Williams*



Small Talk

On Fast Food Fridays friends were often seen eating in groups. Sophomores sat together to talk about their day while they ate. Student Council sponsored Fast Food Fridays were enjoyed by the whole student body as it was a chance to eat junk food for lunch. It also served as a Student Council fundraiser. *photo by Molly Williams*

Card Game Played

Matthew McClure and Kevin McWilliams talk over a game of cards. Student Council planned an afternoon of movies and games. These days gave students a time to relax and catch up with friends. *photo by Carole Williams*



Independent learning was fun

More freedom added extra enjoyment

From the airport to Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville, the students and chaperones alike relished the beautiful weather, the educational value and the time away from the cold weather.

Key West and Sea Camp were the main stops on the trip. Going to Key West was a culture shock for many of the students.

Nina Eaglin said, "Some guy offered to strip for us for five bucks! That would never happen in Madison."

Despite the different atmosphere, memories and new friendships were made over Spring Break's four day field trip to Florida.

"Even though we actually learned stuff, it still ruled," said John Alcorn. -Hope Mellor



"I'm a huge Jimmy Buffet fan. I loved Margaritaville!"
Chris Heitz



Fun in the Sun

Walking on the beach, Jenny James, Nina Eaglin, Mrs. Teresa Bell and Meghan Vandewater enjoy the sun on their backs and the sand between their toes. A lot of time was spent on the beach just relaxing. photo by Kyle Mundy

Show the Money

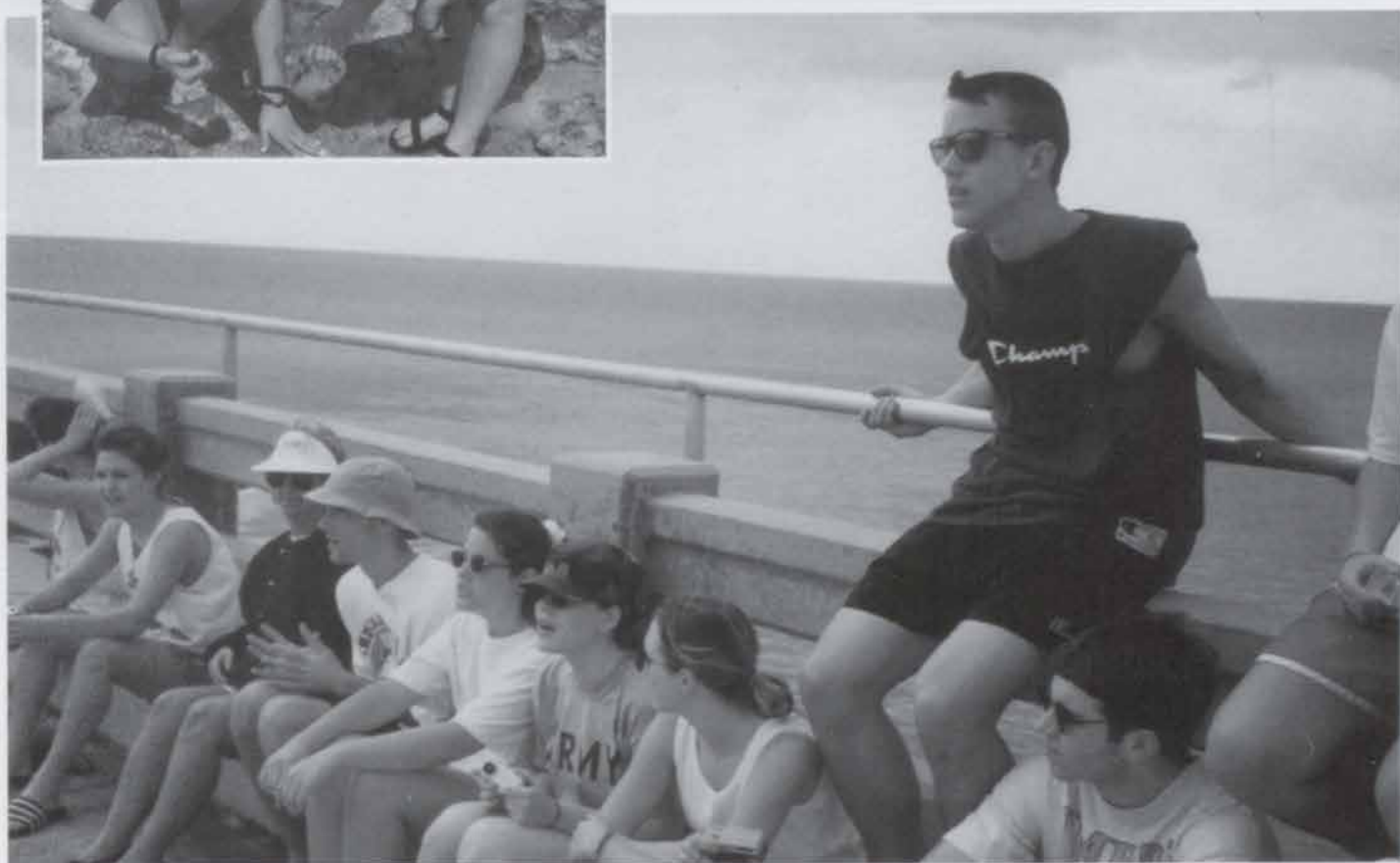
Sorting out their money, Mandy Manaugh, Chris Heitz and Kelly Ambrecht check out the bill after eating lunch on their own. Independence was a big plus for many of the students who enjoyed the freedom. photo by Kyle Mundy





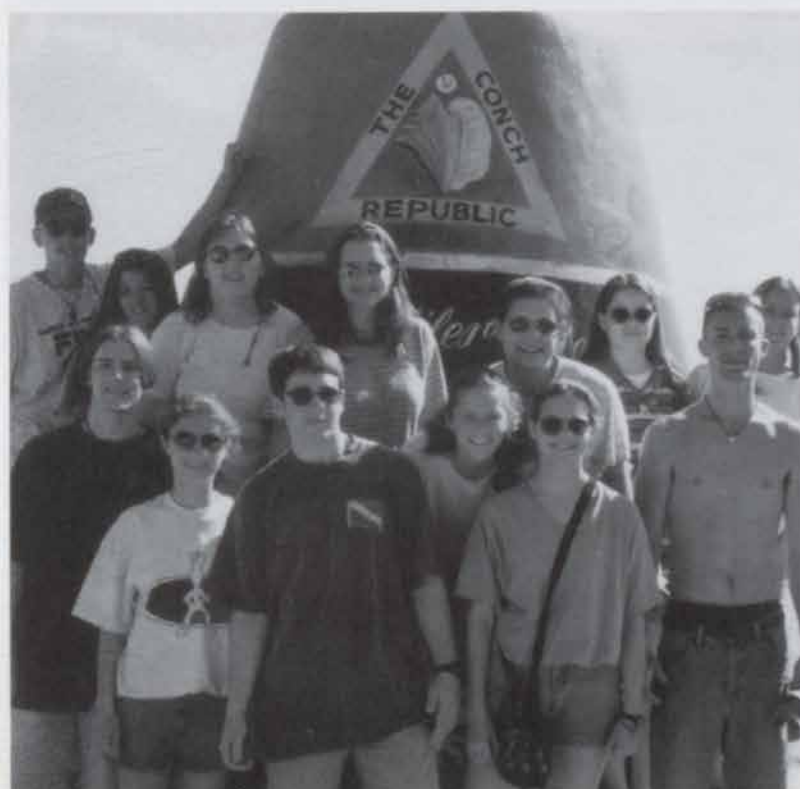
Treasure Hunting

On an old coral reef in Key West, Florida, Emily Bear and Hannah Dunn look for hermit crabs and sponges. Students searched for different organisms during one of their activities. *photo by Kyle Mundy*



Enjoying the Rest

Stopping to take a break and enjoy the view, Nina Eaglin, Jenny James, Mrs. Sharon VandeWater, Bryan Reynolds, Mandy Manaugh, Hannah Dunn, Julie Bell, John Alcorn and Chris Heitz take a breather. Walking was the main transportation when the students wanted to get somewhere. *photo by Kyle Mundy*



Small Group, Big Fun

Student participants in the Biology Trip included Kyle Mundy, Nina Eaglin, Chris Heitz, Kelly Armbricht, Julie Bell, and Bryan Reynolds. Back row - John Alcorn, Mandy Manaugh, Beth Bennett, Emily Bear, Jenny James, Hannah Dunn, and Meghan VandeWater. *staff photo*



Spirits soar on dance floor

Christmas dance proved to be a night to remember

As the lights dimmed and music started playing, couples started arriving one by one. After pictures and some mingling, couples hit the dance floor at the inn at Clifty Falls State Park in style.

"I thought the place was different, which made it better," said Hope Mellor.

As the night went on, the big event was the crowning of the Snow Prince and Snow Princess. Junior Mandy Welsh and freshman Reed Hoffman received the honors.

"I was really surprised and honored," said Mandy Welsh. -Mellessa Taylor



Snow Royalty

Snow Prince Reed Hoffman and Snow Princess Mandy Welsh take the floor after being crowned. They both seemed honored and surprised. photo by Michael Heitz

After the Dance

Kate Grossman has some after dance fun. Many friends got together after the dance to play games, eat and just have fun. photo by Amanda Moore



"I had a lot of fun this year. It was the best one yet even though I went by myself."
Jessica Hodges.





Taking it Easy

Kyle Goley and Kyle Martin seem to enjoy sitting a dance out. Both boys preferred playing Poker to dancing. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Madison Meets Shawe

Gayle Putrich and Ryan Gilles head out to the dance floor. Gayle attended Madison Consolidated High School but knew Shawe students from the Prince of Peace Youth Council. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Listen to the Beat

Herman Hoying and Molly Williams dance to the music of D.J. Trevis Bird. Herman, a former Shawe student, spent his last two years of high school at the Indiana Academy on the Ball State University campus. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Candidates nervous before event

Escorts were as jittery as the girls

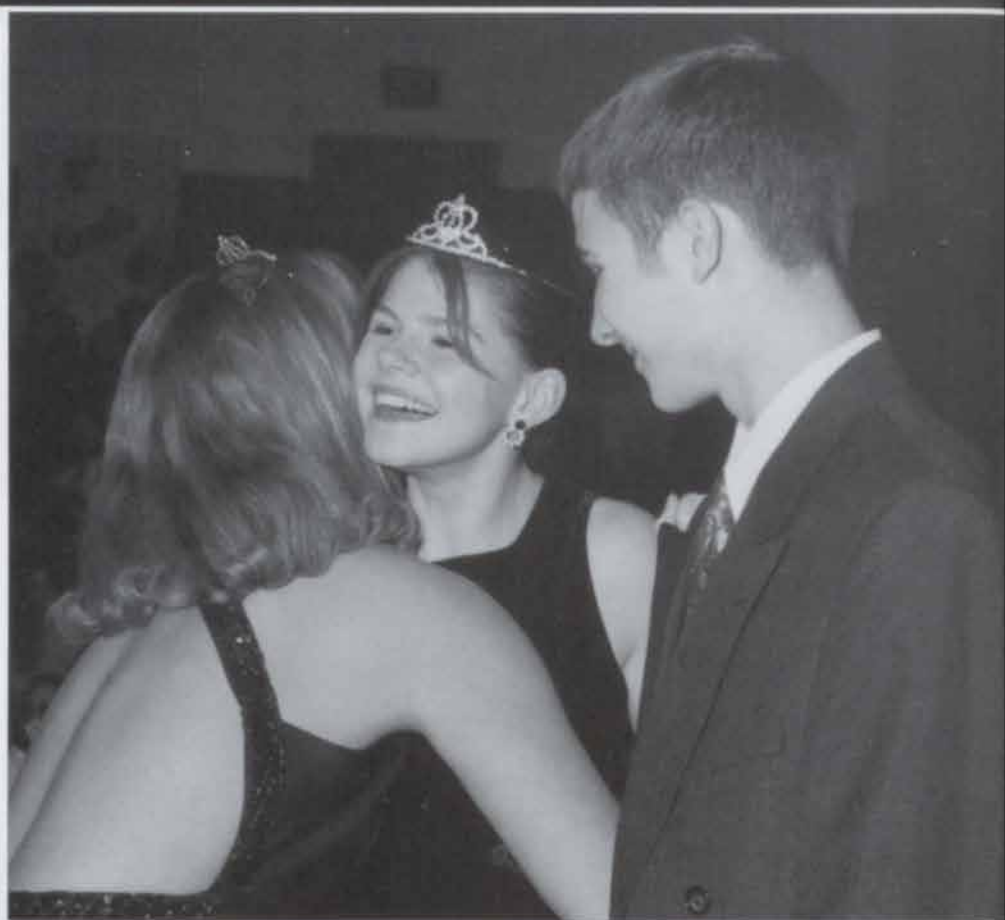
After hours of preparation, it was finally time for the candidates to walk into the gym. Kelly Bruce, who was escorted by Chad Truax, was the first in line.

"When I was in the hall, I was nervous, but in the gym I couldn't help laughing at the funny things Chad was saying," Kelly commented.

Candidates included seniors Katie Barber, Sara Cooke, Barbara Greene, Natalie Kelly, Kristen Roberts, Mellessa Taylor, Mandy Williams and Molly Williams. Kelly Armbrecht was the additional junior candidate. Julie Bell and Meghan VandeWater represented the sophomore class, while Kelly Bruce and Allie Kelly were the freshman candidates. -Allyson Gavin



"I was nervous at first, but it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be." Allie Kelly

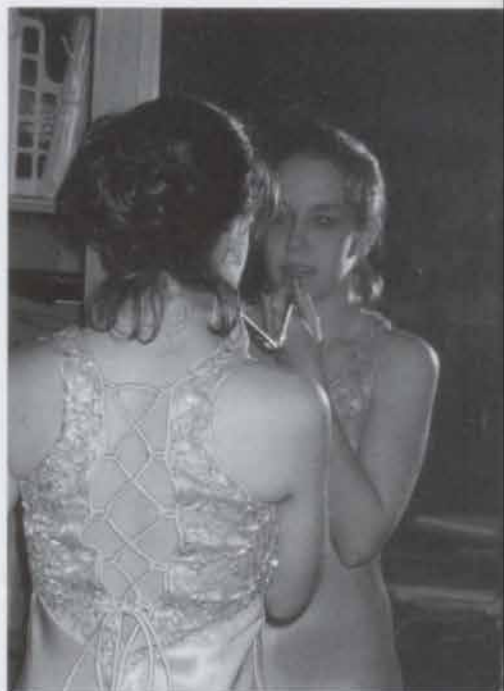


Crowning Moment

After being crowned 1997 Homecoming Princess, Amanda Moore receives roses and a hug from 1996 Princess, Mandy Welsh, while her escort Eddie Kapfhammer looks on in admiration. photo by Michael Heitz

Finishing Touch

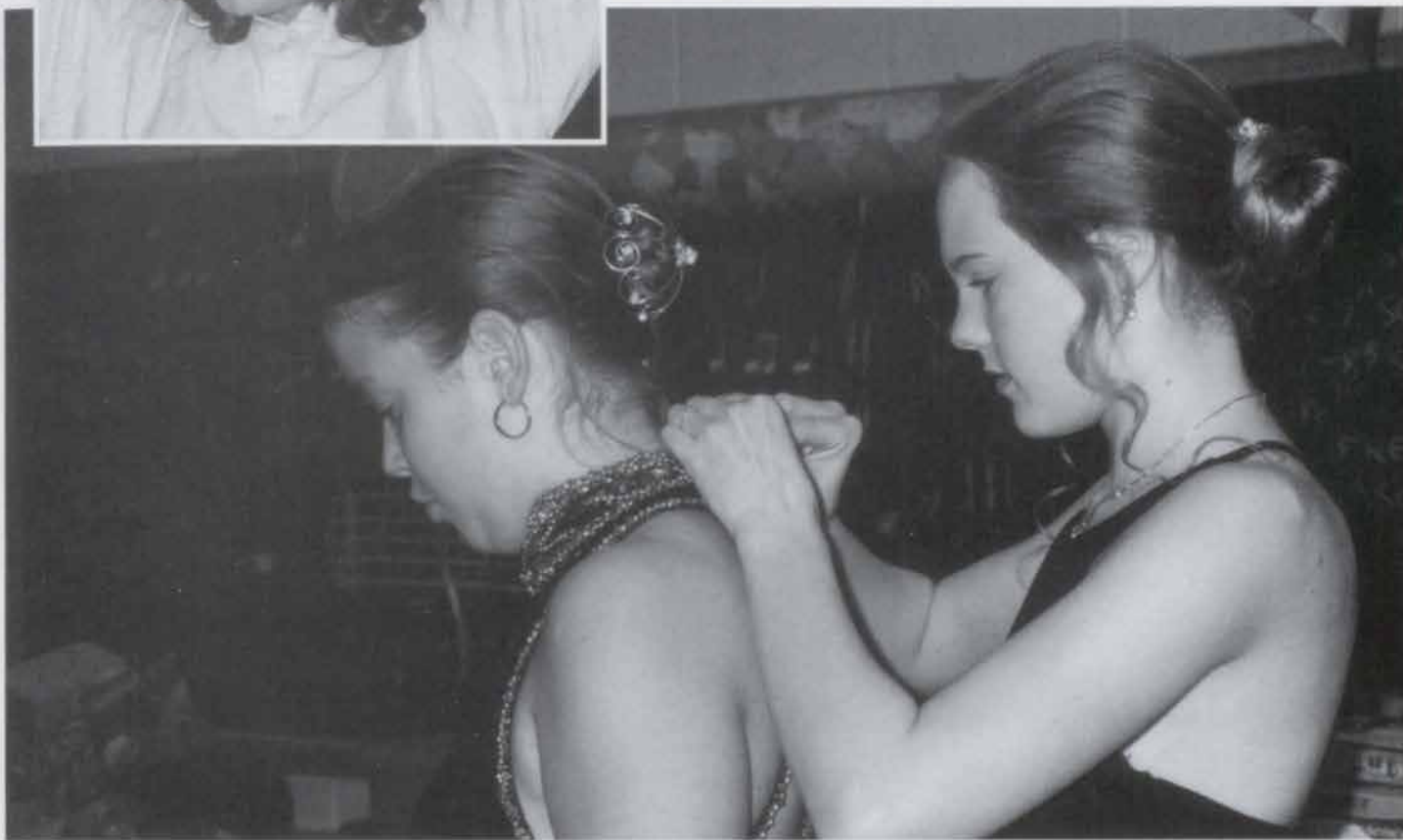
Kristen Roberts completes her wardrobe with a stroke of lipstick. After hours of getting ready, the girls were finally ready to make their appearances. photo by Kate Grossman





Letting It Down

Kelly Armbrecht lets her hair down after putting up with hot rollers for several minutes. Candidates spent more time in preparation than they usually did getting ready for a dance. *photo by Kate Grossman.*



Final Zip

Julie Bell helps Meghan Vande Water finish zipping up her dress. While getting ready, everyone pitched in to help the others look their best. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Winning With A Smile

Standing with her escort Dan Deeg, Mellessa Taylor smiles and hugs Laura Flint. Mellessa received the crown for 1997 Homecoming Queen from Laura, who served as the queen in 1996. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Ashley's Makeover

Alison Barber, Emily Kugler, Amber Torline, Beth Bennett, Marianne Hoffman and Mary Kate Kugler help Ashley Patton prepare before the game
photo by Kate Grossman



Hilljack Day

Allie and Natalie Kelly laugh about each other's outfits. Hilljack Day brought out the farmer in everyone.
photo by Allyson Gavin

Pep Rally Fun

Kelly Bruce claps and whistles as the players are announced. Aside from allowing students a break from class, pep rallies got people to show school spirit.
photo by Allyson Gavin



Spirit Showed In Daily Life



Golden Rowdies Returned to Cheer

Shawe was known as a small school with a lot of spirit. One group was brought back to life during the year. The Golden Rowdies, an all-male cheering group returned with new, yellow T-shirts with the boys' nicknames on the back.

"I thought it was really neat that the Golden Rowdies came out this year. They really brought a lot of spirit back to volleyball," said Katie Barber.

During Spirit Weeks, every day brought students a chance to dress in a different way. From Backwards Day to Hat Day to College Day, everyone had chance to express their individuality.

"I liked Twin Day the most," said Molly Williams, who dressed like Katie Barber. -Allyson Gavin



Against Dress Code

Hunter Countryman enjoys writing without having to take his hat off. Hat Day gave students a chance to go against the dress code and wear their unique head gear. photo by Allyson Gavin

Hey Macarena!

Robbie Schoenstein takes a time out to demonstrate the correct way to do the Macarena. Many guys could be found goofing off to impress the girls. photo by Allyson Gavin



"Pep Rallies give everyone a chance to show their true school spirit."
Jessica Hodges



A night to remember was held

Fountain added to prom atmosphere

Gardening seemed to come naturally to Juniors. A fountain and an array of flowers accentuated the positive. Months of planning paid off on this night.

"The best part was eating at the Cliff House because I work there and it was different: being served," said Molly Williams.

Kristen Roberts and Dan Deeg were crowned Prom Queen and King respectively. Jackson Castleberry and Heather Tekulve were crowned prince and princess.

"Your Junior Prom is the best because you get to plan and decorate for it," said Amanda Moore.

-Mellessa Taylor



"It seemed like it was right out of a storybook."

Aundree Jankosky

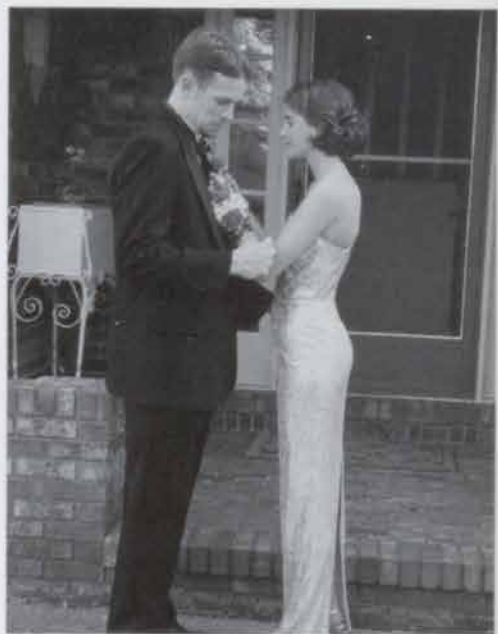


Prom King and Queen

Kristen Roberts and Dan Deeg steal the show as they take to the floor for the traditional Prom King and Queen Dance. All eyes were upon them as they walked onto the floor. *photo by Michael Heitz*

A Boutonniere

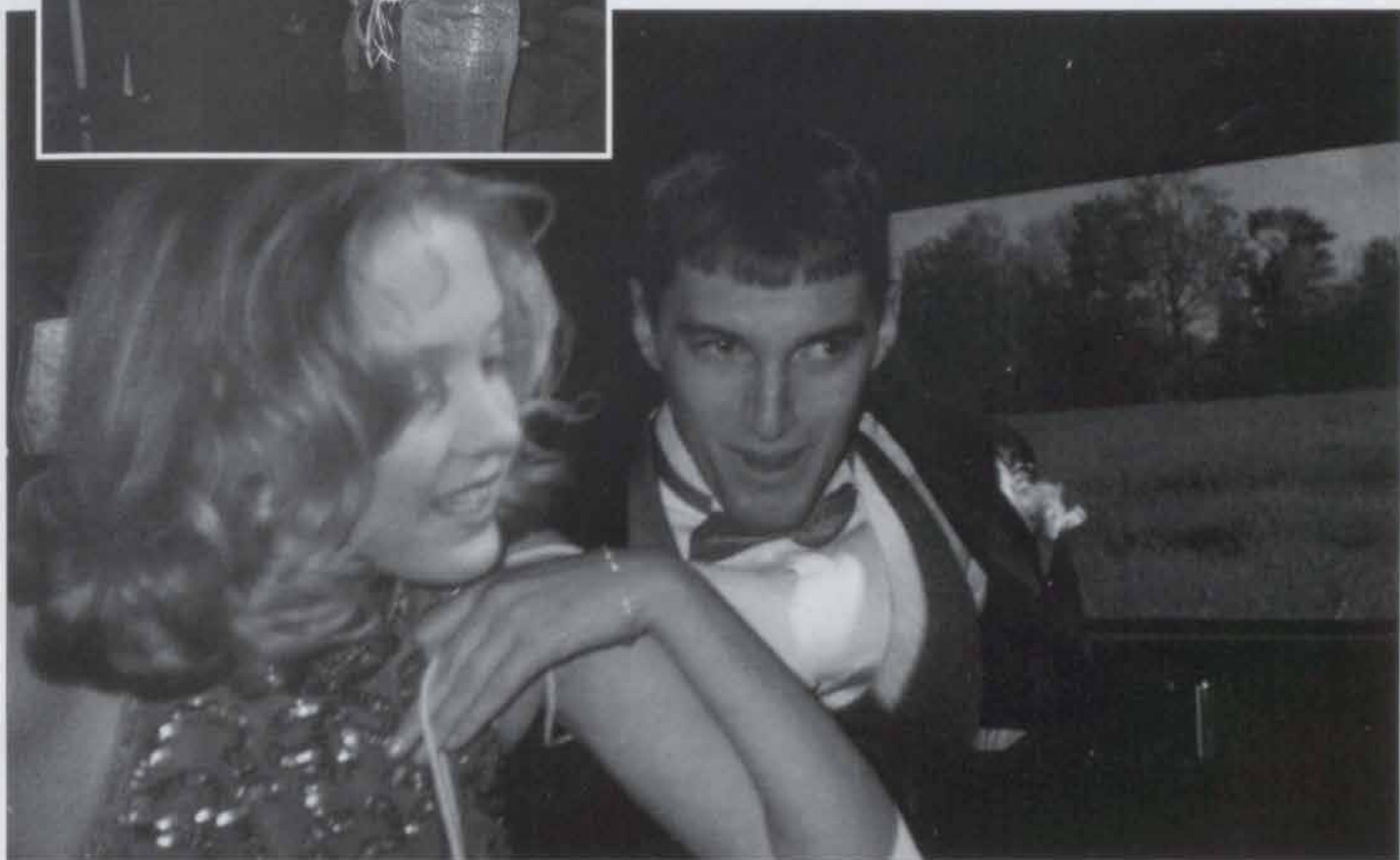
Molly Williams attempts to pin a boutonniere on her date Brad Fleming. Oftentimes it proved to be a difficult task. *photo by Carole Williams*





Ready to Go

Russell Crawford helps Tayra Burkhardt with her corsage. After the flowers were in place, it was time to go to the Prom. *photo by Peggy Walters*



Riding in Style

Katie Barber and Josh Scroggins take a limo ride. A few couples arrived at the prom in style. *photo by Julia Barber*

Prince and Princess

Jackson Castleberry and Heather Tekulve were crowned Prom Prince and Princess. Both were honored to assume royalty. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Learning the Ropes

challenged students to excel in their education

"Students seem to be focused on their academic goals and trying harder during this school year. It's refreshing to see the positive change," said Hope Mellor.

Students turned their focus toward hitting the books as the year progressed. New faces and positive attitudes in the classroom resulted in a renewed work ethic. Overall, grades were improved and almost everyone seemed willing to go after higher goals. With one of the highest academic rankings in Indiana, Shawe maintained its standard of excellence. - Eddie Kapfhammer



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Oh, Rats!

Brad Markel and Matthew McClure work carefully dissecting their rat, nicknamed "Cannon Fodder." All anatomy students got the chance to explore white rats and the internal organs of sheep. photo by Kate Grossman

Journalism - Business - Biology - Art

- French - Spanish - Focus

National Honor Society Activities Accentuated Day

As previous members planned fun

"Being in National Honor Society is a plus because it shows that you've accomplished something, especially when you fill out applications and graduate with that honor," said Katie Barber. Current members Sara Cooke, Natalie Kelly, Joe Laskowski, John Mundy, Kristen Roberts,

and Molly Williams were Kate Grossman for President, Vice President: Mandy Williams and Secretary/Treasurer: Katie Barber. Kate Grossman commented, "I was really glad we did the bell ringing for the Salvation Army because we hadn't rung bells in the last three years."

Mandy Williams stated, "When Jennifer Craig and I rang bells we danced and sang Christmas carols to stay warm. People laughed at us and told us we had lots of Christmas spirit, but that was okay because most of them put change in the little red bucket." -Natalie Kelly



NHS Inductees

New members inducted in NHS included: Front row - Barbara Greene, Jessica Hodges, Joe Yoo, Beth Kalb, Amanda Moore and Jenny James. Back row - Gabe Freeman, Mandy Welsh, Kelly Armbricht, Mellessa Taylor, Aundree Jankosky, Kevin McWilliams, Eddie Kapfhammer and Marcus Davis. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Cake Anyone?

Serving new member Kevin McWilliams are Katie Barber and Natalie Kelly while Sara Cooke and Mandy Williams enjoy theirs. A reception, held at the Catholic Community Center after the induction, was hosted by present members to welcome the new members. *photo by Kate Grossman*





Fizzing Up

Pouring many glasses full of Sam's Cola to be ready for all the guests attending the reception is present member Kristen Roberts. Each present NHS member participated in the pitch-in, the luncheon the ceremony and the reception. *photo by Kate Grossman*

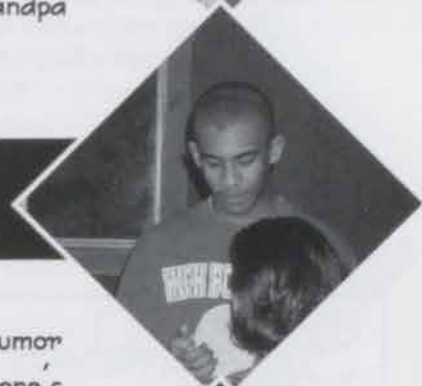
Beth Kalb

"I exemplify service by helping clean up the flood and staying with my grandpa when he's alone."



Marcus Davis

"I exemplify character by using humor to be sociable and brighten up someone's day."



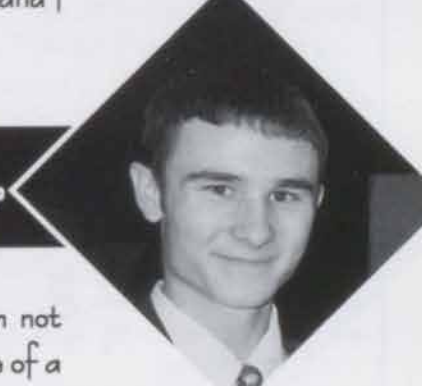
Aundree Jankosky

"I exemplify scholarship by helping others with things they don't understand, and I do."



Eddie Kapfhammer

"I exemplify leadership because I'm not afraid to stand up and take charge of a situation."



Local Clubs and Foundations Presented Scholarships

many senior scholarships awarded

Honor's Day began with the Senior Mass in the gym, followed by the juniors presenting each senior with a rose, and a few words telling what they will be missed for. When this was finished, the seniors gave each junior a balloon. According to tradition, the juniors let their balloons go into the sky to symbolize their new position as

seniors.

Senior scholarships started the awards ceremony. These numerous scholarships included the Bethany Circle Scholarship, the Rotary Scholarships and many others listed below.

Next, special recognition and service awards were presented to underclassmen. Then

the class and club officers were announced.

Finally, all of the teachers presented the award to the student with the highest GPA in their classes as well as special awards for accomplishments throughout the year. In the end, most students felt a sense of achievement. -*Allyson Gavin*

Scholarships and Recipients

Rotary Scholarships - Kate Grossman /
Kristen Roberts

Rotary Good Citizen Award - Molly Williams

Bethany Circle Scholarship - Mandy Williams

Fraternal Order of Police - Kate Grossman

Outstanding Catholic Youth - Joe Laskowski

Knights of Columbus - John Mundy

Elks National Award - Kate Grossman

March of Dimes - Kristen Roberts

Citizen's Bank Scholarship - Barbara Greene

Kiwanis Award - Mandy Williams

American Legion Awards - Ryan Gillis, Kate
Grossman, Kristen Roberts and
Molly Williams

Knights of Columbus - Joe Laskowski

Tri Kappa Scholarships - John Mundy, Kate
Grossman

American Legion Auxiliary - Kristen Roberts

Megan Skinner Memorial Scholarship - John Mundy

Hall Family Memorial Scholarship - Natalie Kelly

Michael Heitz Studio Award - Ryan Andrew

American Association of University Women -
Molly Williams

Delta Kappa Gamma Award - Beth Kalb

Tandy Technology Award - Kate Grossman

Madison Chautauqua - Mandy Williams

Journalism Award - Natalie Kelly, Melissa Taylor

French Club Scholarship - Mandy Williams,
Kristen Roberts

Ruth and Herb Peters Nursing Scholarship -
Jennifer Craig

March of Dimes Medical Service Internship -
Kristen Roberts

King's Daughters and Sons Southeastern District
Scholarship - Mandy Williams

U.S. Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award -
Katie Barber and Joe Laskowski

Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation
Award - Kate Grossman

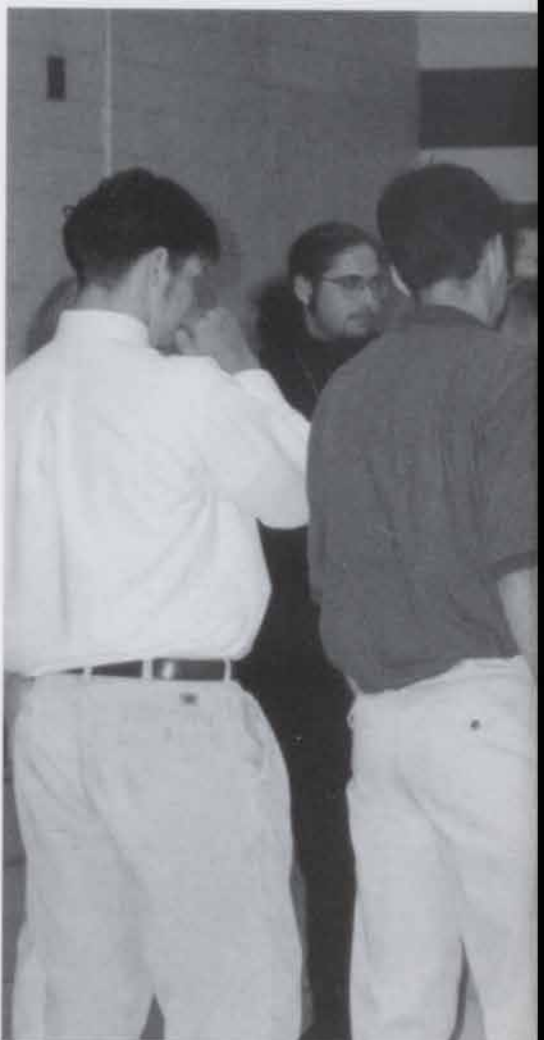
Jefferson County Extension Homemakers Schol-
arship - Kate Grossman

Jefferson County Retired Teachers Scholarship -
Beth Kalb

Jefferson County Historical Society Award - Joe
Laskowski and Natalie Kelly

Indiana Cheerleader Association Award - Kristen
Roberts

Tri-Kappa Mental Attitude Award - Derek Young





A Hug For Luck

After bidding farewell to Sara Cooke, Mandy Welsh gives her a rose and a hug for good luck in the future. Each senior received a rose from a junior to say goodbye. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

Adam Terlinden

"I was so surprised that I won a Community Service Award, but I was happy too."



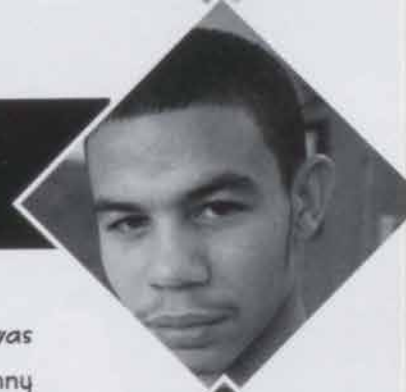
Elizabeth Murray

"I liked when the juniors read the stuff about the seniors! I can't wait 'til next year when I get to do that!"



Tony Wilson

"The funniest part of Honor's Day was when they were reading all of the funny stuff about Ryan Gilles!"



Maria Littrell

"The saddest part about Honor's Day was having to say goodbye to all of the seniors."

Senior Service Award

Danielle Roszczynski, Buddy Welsh, Dan Deeg, Derek Young, Haley Snelling, Brad Fleming, Beth Kalb and Ryan Andrew proudly accept their award for helping flood victims from Rev. Frank Brooks. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Baccalaureate Brought Tears as Well as Laughter

in prayerful and emotional evening

On Friday, June 6, the Baccalaureate Mass was held in the Father Hilary G. Meny Gymnasium with Father John Meyer presiding. Twenty-four entered in caps and gowns to *Ode to Joy*. Kate Grossman gave the first reading while the second reader was Natalie Kelly. Father John Meyer followed with the homily. John Mundy and Joe Laskowski brought forth the bread and wine.

Each senior presented a red rose to his mother while Mrs. Judy Collins sang an emotional *Bring Me A Rose*. Music was provided by organist Ms. Pam Deveyary.

Members of the junior class served in the Mass, handed out programs and served refreshments.

After Mass, a reception was held with the seniors

participating in the traditional gift exchange. Mrs. Aline Schafer coordinated all of the senior activities associated with graduation. The culminating event was the slide show, coordinated by Mrs. Carole Williams with able assistance from Kelly Armbrecht and Gabe Freeman. - *Emily Bear*



Bread and Wine

During the Baccalaureate Mass, John Mundy and Joe Laskowski bring the gifts forward to Father John Meyer. Many of the seniors participated in their last mass as high school students. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

Gifts Exchanged

Holding the silk quilt hand-painted by Mandy Williams, Mellessa Taylor describes to Natalie Kelly the messages she burnt into the wooden picture frames. As tradition dictates, each senior drew the name of a classmate and then made that person a special gift. *photo by Allyson Gavin*





Flower Delivery

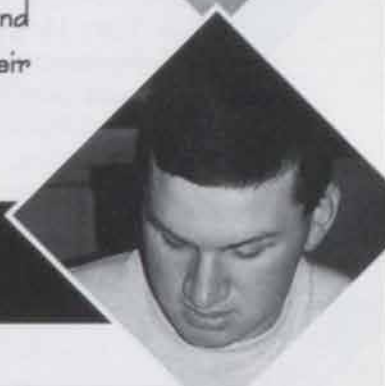
Jennifer Craig delivers a red rose to her mother during Senior Mass. The seniors presented their mothers with roses as Mrs. Judy Collins sang. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

Tayra Burkhardt



"The gift exchange was memorable and even more so because everyone made their gifts."

Ryan Gilles



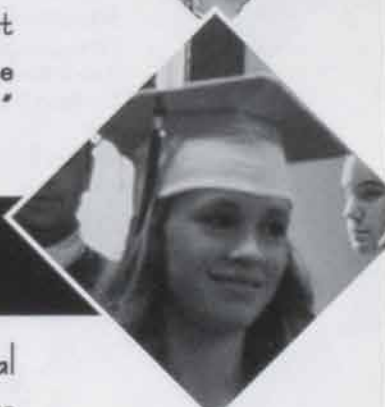
"I really enjoyed the slide show and appreciated all the time and work Mrs. Williams put into it."

Molly Williams



"I really enjoyed the gift exchange at Baccalaureate because I got one of the most memorable gifts I've ever received."

Haley Snelling



"Baccalaureate was a lot more personal than most graduations - a good time to remember old memories and to share with friends and to become closer to friends before we part."



Graduates Accepted Diplomas With Pride

while keeping the many memories

Twenty-four seniors walked down the aisle in the Father Hilary Meny gymnasium as commencement ceremonies began. Seniors made their entrance, following the faculty, administration, and guest speakers, to the traditional song, "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Ms. Pam Deveary.

As the ceremony began, Mr. Larry Truax, President

of the Prince of Peace Schools, introduced the Co-Valedictorians, Kristen Roberts and Kate Grossman and Salutatorian, John Mundy. Each gave speeches and received plaques from Mr. Ed Kapfhammer, outgoing school board president.

Speaker for the event was Mr. Mark Dierkes, former graduate of Shawe. Next, the presentations were made by

Dr. Nancy McCabe, Sister Michelle Faltus, and Rev. John Meyer. Vocalist for the occasion was Mrs. Judy Collins who sang "Friends" during the tassel turning led by Class President, Joe Laskowski. As the seniors were led out of the gym by the teachers, "Trumpet Tune" was played by Mr. Bill Gordon. - *Rebecca King*

Scholarships

Leslie Dattilo Scholarship - Sara Cooke

The Chuck Hall Family Memorial

Scholarship - Molly Williams

The Rev. Hilary G. Meny Scholarship

- Ryan Andrew

The Rev. Charles Walsh Scholarship -

Joe Laskowski

Recipients of the Yunker Foundation

Scholarships - Kristen Roberts,

Kate Grossman, John Mundy,

Mandy Williams, Natalie Kelly,

Katie Barber, Sara Cooke, Buddy Welsh

The Karen Dierkes Ihle Scholarship -

Kate Grossman.



To Be or Not To Be

Joe Laskowski takes a moment out of his graduation day to ponder what lies ahead for him in his life. It was a time for students to think about their futures. *photo by The Madison Courier.*

A Warm Hug

Sister Thomasita Hayes gives Katie Barber a reassuring hug at graduation. Seniors let the teachers know what a great impact they had on them through their years at Shawe. *photo by The Madison Courier*





A Group Talk

Molly Williams, Mellessa Taylor and Beth Kalb have a talk before graduation, while Ryan Gilles tries to listen in. The excitement of Graduation Day brought many seniors together. *photo by The Madison Courier.*

Mandy Williams

"I've been waiting all my high school life for Graduation Day. It was really great and I'll never forget it!"



Brad Fleming

"Graduation was cool. It feels good knowing that I worked that hard all through high school and it finally paid off."



Allyson Gavin

"Watching the graduation made me realize why I go to Shawe. Seeing the seniors graduate made me realize how much I'll miss them."



Joe Yoo

"It's going to be different without the seniors next year. Being at graduation made me realize that it won't be long 'til I'll be up there."



Lost In Thought

While listening to Mrs. Schafer read a story, Katie Hoying ponders the meaning of her words. Students had the opportunity to focus on what the morally correct choices would be. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Derek Lueders

"My favorite junior high core class was Focus because if you don't get your other homework done, you can do it then."



Mary Kate Kugler

"My favorite required class is history, especially when Mr. Chism acts funny."



Nicholas Schafer

"My favorite junior high core class was religion because it was fun and you don't have a lot of homework."



Anna Eaglin

"My favorite junior high core class is religion because if you have a problem, the class will help you through it."



Students Enjoyed Hands-on Learning

Outdoor lab's visual learning popular

"I like Sister's class because she always yells at Ryan," said Logan Hoffman.

"Mrs. Steinert's class is fun when she reads to us," said Kelly Laskowski. Science, math, geography, religion, and focus were required classes for junior high students. Many projects in the outdoor lab of-

fered students the opportunity to learn more about nature.

For seventh grade religion, Mrs. Schafer invited upperclassmen to her classes to talk to seventh graders about the pressures of junior high. This helped students to adjust to seventh grade, and it also introduced them to many older

students.

Most students enjoyed history because of Mr. Chism's humor. Sarah Castleberry said, "Mr. Chism is the weirdest teacher I have ever had in my life." -*Allyson Gavin*



Piecing It Together

Preparing the display, Alison Barber, Mary Kate Kugler, Ashley Patton and Courtney Branigan work on taping their cell drawings together. The drawings were displayed for Open House. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Working Hard

Dustin Thevenow helps Jared Tekulve with his drawing for science class. Throughout the year, the drawing of cells helped students understand science better. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Rotation Classes Changed the Pace for Students

While keeping students interested

Rotation classes were each one quarter long for junior high students taking art, chorus, computers, P.E. and French. Band was an elective for junior high students.

"French is fun ...because our class has fun playing bingo in a different language," said Chandra Yancey.

Art was a time when students could paint, draw, do printmaking, make clay beads, and show the art talent they possessed.

"Making beads was my favorite thing to do in art because I like clay," said Alison Barber.

Students improved or

gained skill in typing in computer class.

"Playing dodgeball was fun in P.E. because you got to hit people with balls," said Matt Kapfhammer.

"I like to sing, so I liked taking chorus," said Katie Hoying." -Rebecca King

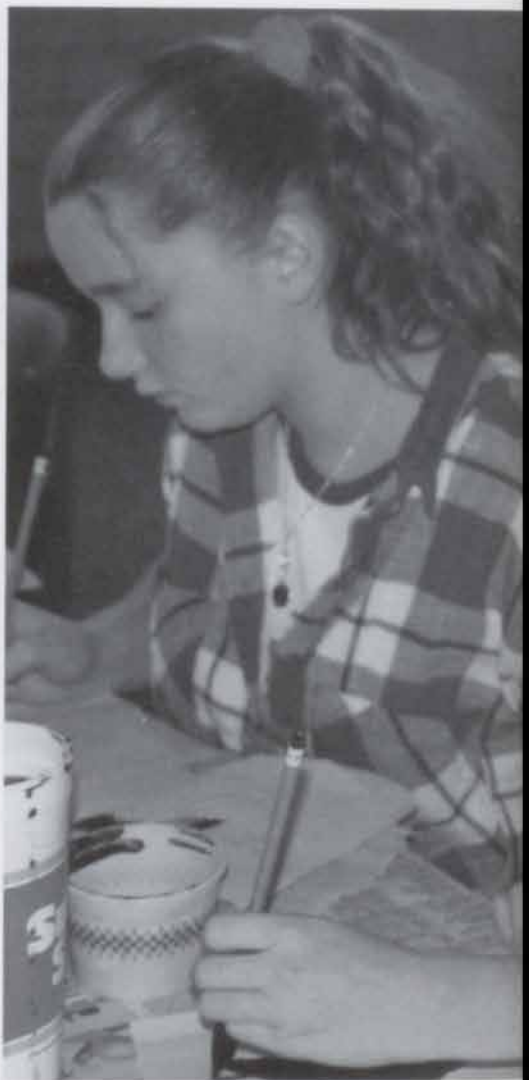


Flute Duet

Eighth grader Mary Murray and seventh grader Morgan Wall play *The National Anthem*. Taking part in band gave students an opportunity to play at basketball games. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Painting a Picture

Seventh graders Jessica Lanham and Kelly Thomas work diligently on their watercolor paintingst. Art class was a time when students could relax and enjoy being creative. *photo by Carole Williams*



Ensemble Forte

Seventh graders Sarah Terhinden, Katie Hoying and Morgan Wall sing a tune with their classmates in chorus. Mrs. Lynn Chattin played the piano for the students in class and was often seen composing in her spare time. photo by Rebecca King

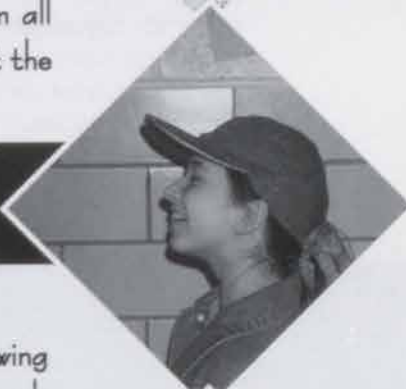


Dustin Thevenow



"Computer was my favorite rotation class because it comes easy to me. I have one at home and my dad works on them all the time, and he tells me stuff about the computers."

Brooke Jackson



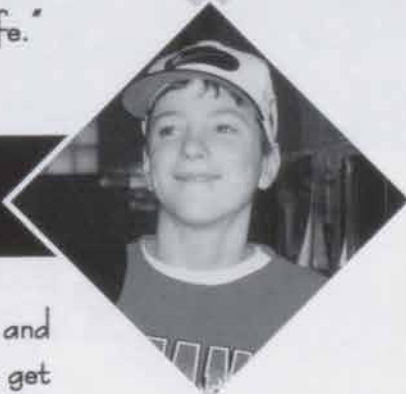
"I liked art because I really like drawing and the teacher. I like making beads and working with clay."

Rebekah Bladen



"French is my favorite because it's something children my age don't usually learn and it will also help me later on in life."

Andrew Gavin



"French, Ummm...because it's fun and my class hasn't had it before. We get to play Bingo and Hangman in French and learn all the words."



Science Answered the Questions of Life

Without sounding philisophical

Science classes offered a wide variety of chances to demonstrate the physical laws of the universe. Experiments and science fairs allowed students to demonstrate what they learned. Curriculum discussed in science classes helped answer questions on other subject matter and created many more questions.

Chemistry explained how matter is put together and Biology answered how it is put together into an organism. Anatomy showed how these parts worked together, while Physics, new to Shawe this year, showed us how people use it in the world. Field trips applied an outside experience to what one learned in a

classroom.

Many worlds of science stimulated the interests and imagination of students. After a science course, a student could explain the meaning of life in the physical world, without touching a philosophy book. -Brad Markel



Physics of Waves

Mellessa Taylor studies the tones of glass bottles as the physics class experiments with sound waves. Science classes involved every subject in every class, helping to tie the year together. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Exploring Inner Waters

Jon Thorpe dissects the pericardium of a rat in anatomy class. Classes involved learning both the ins and outs of a subject. *photo by Kate Grossman*





Science Project

Sara Dalglish sets up her physics display for the upcoming science fair at Hanover College. To do a project, one needed time and effort. *photo by: Kate Grossman*

Brad Fleming



"I liked physics because Miss Barnett took the concepts from the book and made us understand them."

Kyle Mundy



"I'm the only sophomore in Physics, but it hasn't hurt me. I really like it."

Sara Dalglish



"I liked the campout thing in Biology II because it was the first time I had ever camped out, and it was neat not having any civilization."

Kristen Roberts



"Anatomy and Chemistry II will give me a good basis for future science classes I will take in college."



Social Sciences Offered Diversion for Students

Students put their noses to the grindstone

Social science opened a gateway of wisdom to the student body. It was knowledge of diverse subjects that interested the students.

"In exploratory teaching, I had to make lesson plans, teach short lessons, and read them stories. We also had to keep a journal to chart our progress,"

said Mellessa Taylor. Social science subjects included, American Studies, World History, exploratory teaching, sociology, psychology and geography.

American Studies students discovered new tangents. "I really liked listening to everyone's short story presentations and seeing how every

one perceived them differently," stated Aundree Jankosky.

High Q team members used their social science skills to compete against Manual High School in Louisville. *-Amanda Moore*



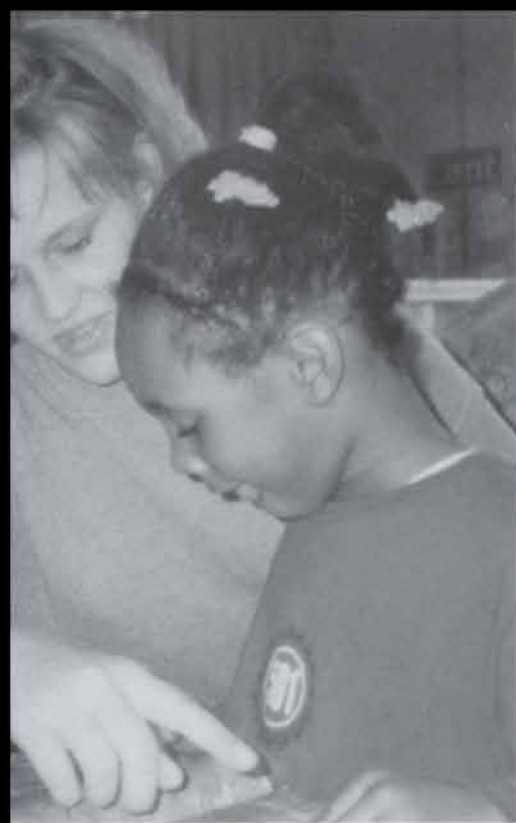
High Q

Matthew McClure, Christianne Hassel, Michael Phillips and John Mundy prepare for their meet against Manual High School. Their appearance was televised on Channel 3. *photo by Laura Hodges.*

Pioneers Win

Brad Markel explains his American Studies game, Pioneers Versus the Indians, to fellow classmates Kevin McWilliams and Joe Yoo. Brad's game lasted the entire American Studies block. *photo by Amanda Moore*





StoryTime

Danielle Roszczynski helps Ebony Inskeep to read. Danielle really enjoyed working with Mrs. Greene's kindergarten class. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Alex Taylor



"World History isn't cool, but I've learned a lot."

Mandy Williams



"I enjoyed talking about Freud and all of his ideas. I also liked discussing the subconscious mind."

Kate Thornton



"Working on the History Day paper was a lot of work, but the experience will help me in college."

Jennifer Craig



"Government is a lot of fun, because we get to express our own ideas about our government."



Students Learned New Concepts

Computers added interest and enjoyment

Economics, business math, entrepreneurship and small business management and life careers proved to be interesting and challenging.

"Entrepreneurship and small business management was a class that I think will help me a lot in the future, especially since I plan on doing something in business as a career. It also

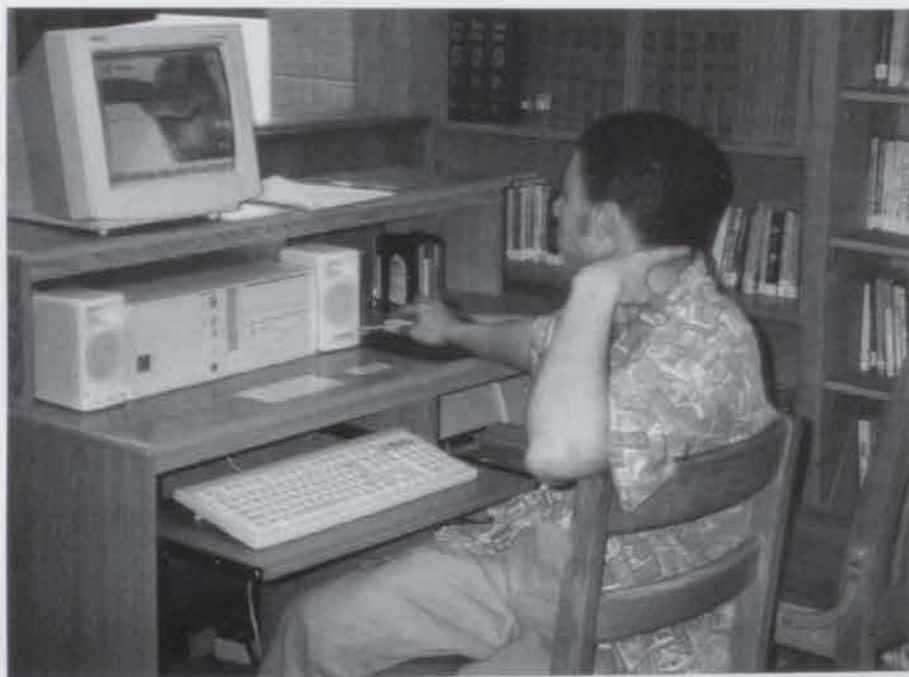
helped that there were only two people in the class," said Derek Young.

Economics, required for seniors, challenged students at what was most important - the real world. Natalie Kelly said, "We did stocks for awhile and I thought that was cool because it pertained to the real world."

School to work was

also popular, allowing students a chance to get right in and do the actual work of the career and learn important information.

"Working at King's Daughters' Hospital was a real good experience for me," said Tayra Burkhardt. -*Hope Mellor*



Surfing the Net

During his study hall, Tony Wilson checks out the Internet on the library's computer. Joining the Wilson Center and getting internet access were positive additions during the year. *photo by Hope Mellor*

Reverse Type?!

Attempting to type with his hands behind his back, Eddie Kapfhammer searches for the right keys. Unexpected challenges often made computer classes more fun and interesting. *photo by Hope Mellor*



Compute That!

During a rotation class, Daniel Goley and Dustin Thevenow check their work once more before shutting down. Computers were a big hit with junior high students. *photo by Hope Mellor*

Michael Phillips



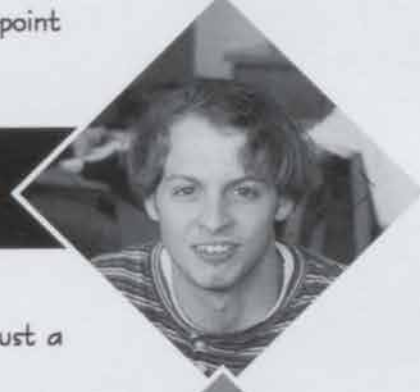
"I thought business math would be a tough course, but it turned out to be my favorite class of the day."

Beth Kalb



"I was glad that economics was only one semester, but I liked Mr. Chism being the teacher because he let us argue our point of view."

Ryan Andrew



"I liked Economics because it was just a cool class. It was fun."

Nina Eaglin



"In computer applications I learned a lot of useful stuff that will come in handy in the future."



Students Experienced Various Electives

Interest replaced boredom in some areas

Class life was a mixture of learning, thinking and socializing. Many students enjoyed a curriculum that was not one at all. Hands on activities granted them the ability to explore what people were learning as well as put into use in the real world. During class, the individual was just as important

as the entire group. Everyone was able to do a project or presentation that they could be proud to show their parents and their friends. Sometimes the reward of just finishing the project or presentation was more rewarding than the grade one received. Experiencing the work required to finish the

project could be just as much fun as receiving recognition for it. Group work made learning a fun activity, not just a routine.

"The projects I did in art were more challenging than my physics class," said Kate Grossman. -Brad Markel



Permission to Speak Freely

Attentive and alert, Nick Sommer elicits a response to his query. Asking questions was one of the largest part of learning anything during class. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Masking the Facade

Julie Bell, Angie Wilson, Kyle Mundy and Mandy Manaugh show off the masks they made in English class. Using information from two courses made the project an interesting one. *photo by Breanne Heath*





Selling Ads

Jessica Hodges searches for the phone number of a prospective ad customer. Journalism required a rainbow of tasks as well as opportunities. *photo by Kelly Bruce*

Dustin Thevenow



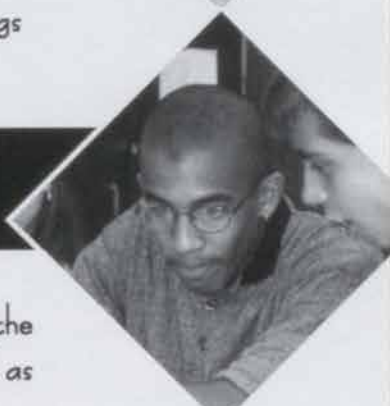
"French is the funniest language to speak because the words are interesting and they sound funny."

Tony Wilson



"I like English because a lot of stories and stuff are interesting. Some of the work is hard, but you get to learn things about ancient history."

Marcus Davis



"I like advanced P.E.. It gives me the ability to learn about the body as well as work out."

Mandy Manaugh



"My favorite humanities class is art because we don't have tests this year since the class is so big. I like drawing in art too."



Humanities Enhanced Learning Skills

While keeping students interested

Humanities classes helped students express their individuality. Classes such as drama, English, French, Spanish, religion and writing process made up the humanities curriculum. Student involvement with hands on projects helped them understand that learning can be fun.

"My favorite class is English because we have a small class which makes me become more involved," said Emily Bear.

"I like French because I get to work at my own pace," said Brad Markel.

These classes helped prepare students for college and

for life.

"Art is a fun class because it is not just books. It can be stressful but I like having a class period that you're encouraged to be creative," said Natalie Kelly. *-Mellessa Taylor*

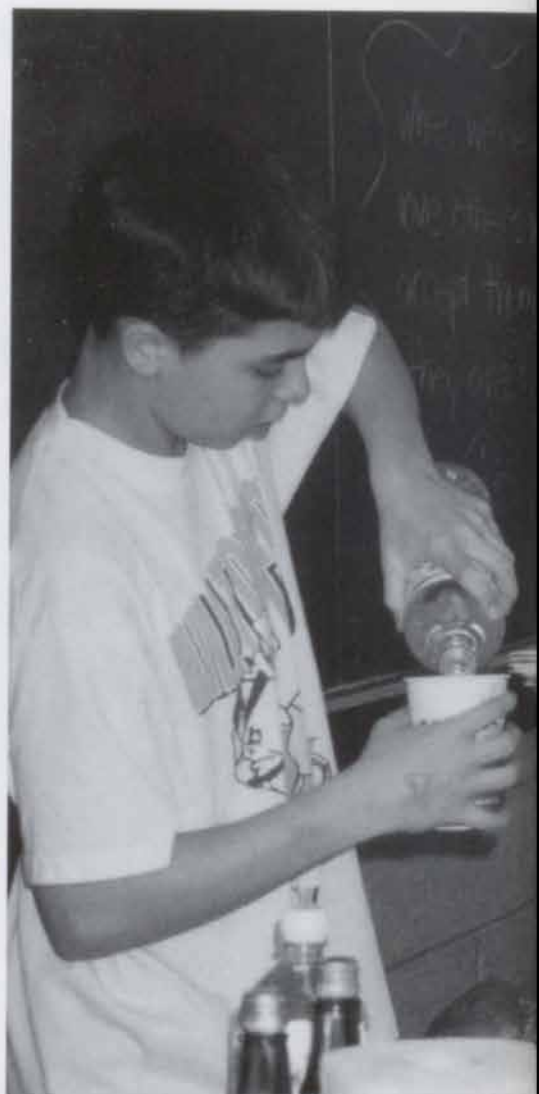


Masterpiece

Art student Tony Wilson puts his talents to work for an envelope design project. Students had to design an envelope to match their chosen stamp. *photo by Mrs. Carole Williams*

French Cuisine

Andrew Craig and Reed Hoffman enjoy a French meal that the class planned. French proved to be interesting for many of the junior high students. *photo by Kelly Bruce*





On a Higher Note

Mrs. Lynn Chattin helps Anna Aldridge by giving her some musical pointers. Junior high chorus was something new for the students to participate in. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Joe Lemon



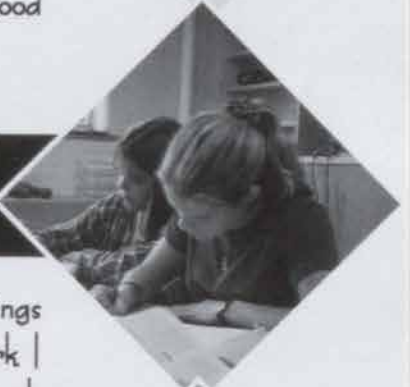
"I like English because it's different than at my old school."

Erin Geyman



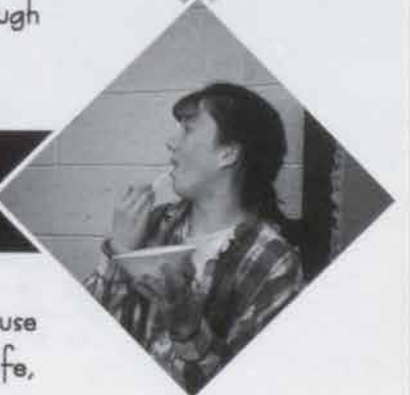
"Art, because sometimes I do pretty good work and I think it's a real good experience."

Brooke Davis



"Art gives me time to do creative things and create new objects with the work I do. I get to express my feelings through my artwork."

Allyson Gavin



"My favorite class is religion, because not only do we learn about Jesus's life, but we learn about proper morals."



Field Trips Brightened Days

Excursions provided fun and interest

Field trips were something to look forward to for students, especially during a tough week. Whether or not classes travelled to the city or stayed in Madison, field trips were a great way for students to leave the pressures of school behind.

Students in anatomy

tal and viewed equipment in the radiology department. On another science trip, Biology II students camped overnight on Mr. Lloyd Strohl's parents' farm. Freshman, sophomores and etymology students travelled to Cincinnati to see short story plays. Both Franklin College and Indiana University

Southeast hosted journalism workshops which the yearbook staff attended.

Student Council officers went with Mr. Larry Truax to Indianapolis to meet with other parochial high school student council officers and learn what functions were planned by them. - *Jessica Hodges*



Winning Pride

Erin Geyman studies her artwork. She was awarded a silver key in the Scholastic Art Competition Exhibition at the University of Indianapolis. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Church Blessings

Rebekah Bladen receives a blessing as Amber Torline awaits her turn. The student body travelled to Indianapolis to attend mass with Archbishop Daniel Buechlein. Students from most of Indiana's Catholic schools were in attendance. The Archbishop granted everyone a day off school. *photo by Kate Grossman*





Fresh Cooking

Molly Williams cools her soup while dining at La Maissonette Restaurant in downtown Cincinnati. For Molly, the soup was the most delicious part of the meal. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Angie Wilson



"The short plays we saw on the field were really good. Charlie got a ticket for parking the bus in the wrong place. Other than that, it was fun."

Gabe Freeman



"The Biology II field trip was really, really cold."

Curt Gardner



"The high schools in Indianapolis served really big cookies. I took two," (referring to the student council officers trip with Mr. Larry Truax)

Andrew Holm



"Field trips are a fun way to learn and it's a break from the usual routine."



Drama Class Performs Two Successful Plays

Students enjoyed last opportunity to take drama

Drama class ended its run with the 1996-97 school year, it was announced before students signed up for their classes. Showings of *A Tale of Cupidity* and *The Wizard of Oz* brought compliments from students and parents alike. "In *The Wizard of Oz* it was really funny when Curt messed up but he kept right on going and made it a funny part.

I thought it was the best part of the whole play," said Brandi Wilson.

Heather Tekulve said, "My favorite part of 'The Wizard of Oz' was when Curt stepped out of the jail, gave the keys to Buddy and stepped back in."

In *A Tale of Cupidity*, Robbie Schoenstein had a

really cool role playing an eccentric detective. I've always wanted to play a part like that."

The Drama class had a year of learning and growing in their experiences. Even with all the hard work and extra hours, it was worth it to the members and Ms. Sullivan in the end. -Hope Mellor



Here Kitty, Kitty

Clawing the air, the bad witch's evil cats, played by Sarah Cox, Hannah Dunn, and Kristi Laskowski, attempt to look dangerous. Actors often played dual roles in the plays to provide a variety of different acting experiences. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

Tell Me About It

Emma, played by Barbara Greene, whispers a secret into Robbie Schoenstein's ear. Robbie played the detective in *A Tale of Cupidity*, which was written by Ms. Teresa Sullivan and her sister. *photo by The Madison Courier*





Toto Makes Her Debut

Holding Toto, Dorothy, played by Molly Williams, looks a little apprehensive because of the long and dangerous road ahead to the Emerald City. Molly stepped up to take the lead role in *The Wizard of Oz* while her dog, Maggie, played Toto. photo by Carole Williams

Buddy Welsh

"In *The Wizard of Oz*, I really liked my part as the Tin Man. The only bad part was the silver paint, and how long it took to get it off."



Jennifer Craig

"Playing the Lion was cool. It was a fun costume to wear and act goofy in."



Matt Barron

"I had fun playing a munchkin. It was awesome. I got to crawl around on my knees and look like an idiot."



Maureen Davis

"Buddy had a fit when we put his makeup on. The silver paint took forever to get off after the play."



Set - Spike - 3.1 | Miles - 2.5

Ace - Dribble - Serve - Long Jump

Ship Shape
was the condition
to be in as each sport
attracted attention

"I enjoy the relationships
that you make during the
year when you're on a team.

As each sport wrapped up the year of events, a tearful farewell was given by upcoming athletes to the senior teammates. Student athletes gave of themselves in effort and time to represent Shawe Memorial High School. Inspiration from coaches and fans backed athletes and boosted spirits during times of triumph and sorrow. -Natalie Kelly

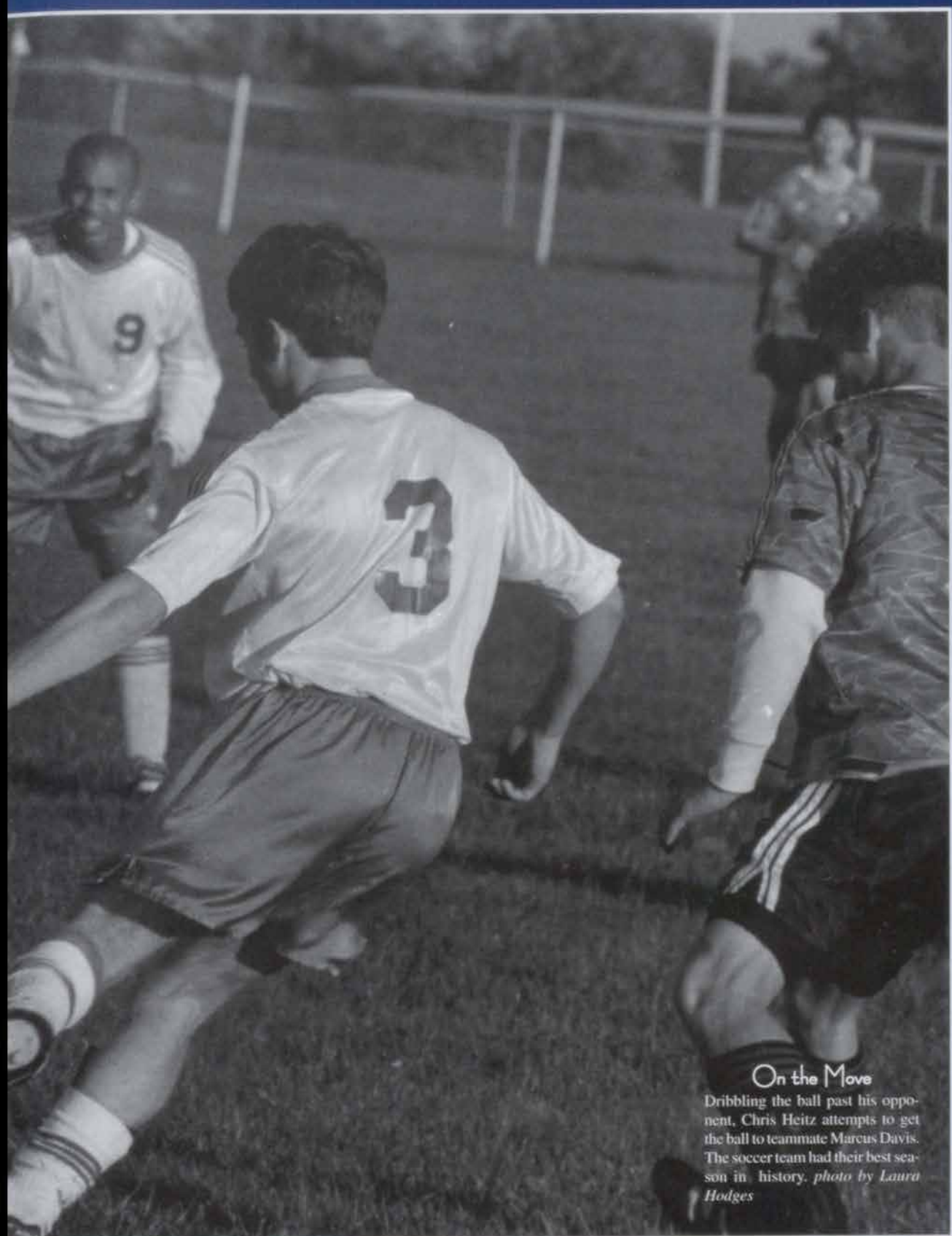
Also, inside jokes that you
make as a team are great,"
said Katie Barber.

ing times of triumph and sorrow. -Natalie Kelly



Defense - Pitch - Homerun -

Miles - Forehand - Backhand



On the Move

Dribbling the ball past his opponent, Chris Heitz attempts to get the ball to teammate Marcus Davis. The soccer team had their best season in history. *photo by Laura Hodges*

Kick - Goal - Jumpshot - 3 Pointer

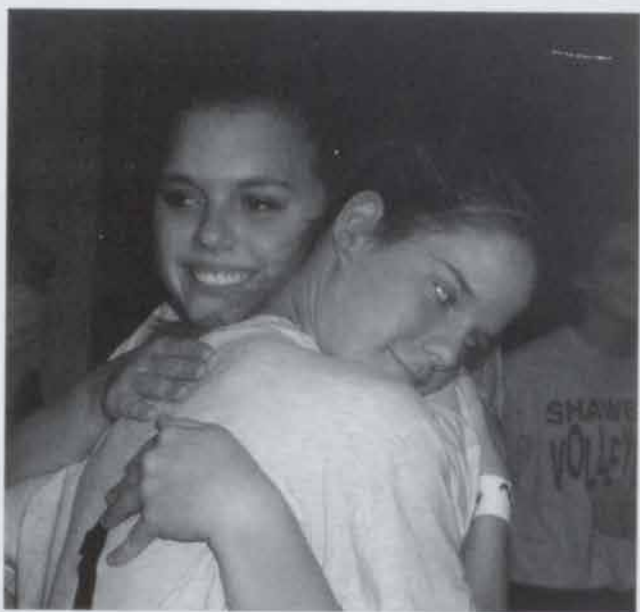
Par - Fore - Relay - Sprints

Senior Night Tears

Brooke Davis hugs Jennifer Craig during Senior night, as a way of saying goodbye and good luck. For seniors it meant playing their last home game as a team. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Taking A Breather

Coach Connie Wolf tries to motivate the Junior Varsity and instructs them about what to do. The J.V. pulled together and played their hardest as a team while having fun at the same time. *photo by Carole Williams*



Serving It Up

Serving the the ball, Emily Kugler hits it her hardest to get it over the net. The seventh grade team worked together to achieve their goals, one of which was getting the ball to the other side of the court. *photo by Kelly Bruce*



Despite the records

Volleyball teams had many close contests

For volleyball players, this particular year was a learning experience. Games closed age gaps as teammates united to put up a good battle. Although the teams had rocky seasons, there was an unusually large field of participants. Underclassmen were not looked down upon by the upperclassmen, but instead they were looked upon as teammates and friends. Coaches were welcomed and respected by the girls because they knew how much of a sacrifice in time it took to show improvement.

Katie Barber was named to the All-Conference Team. Brooke Davis said, "I liked playing on the team because of the girls and their winning attitudes."

Rebecca King added, "I think Connie Wolf put forth the most effort, because she gave up all her free time to coach us and that involved a lot of work." - Kelly Bruce

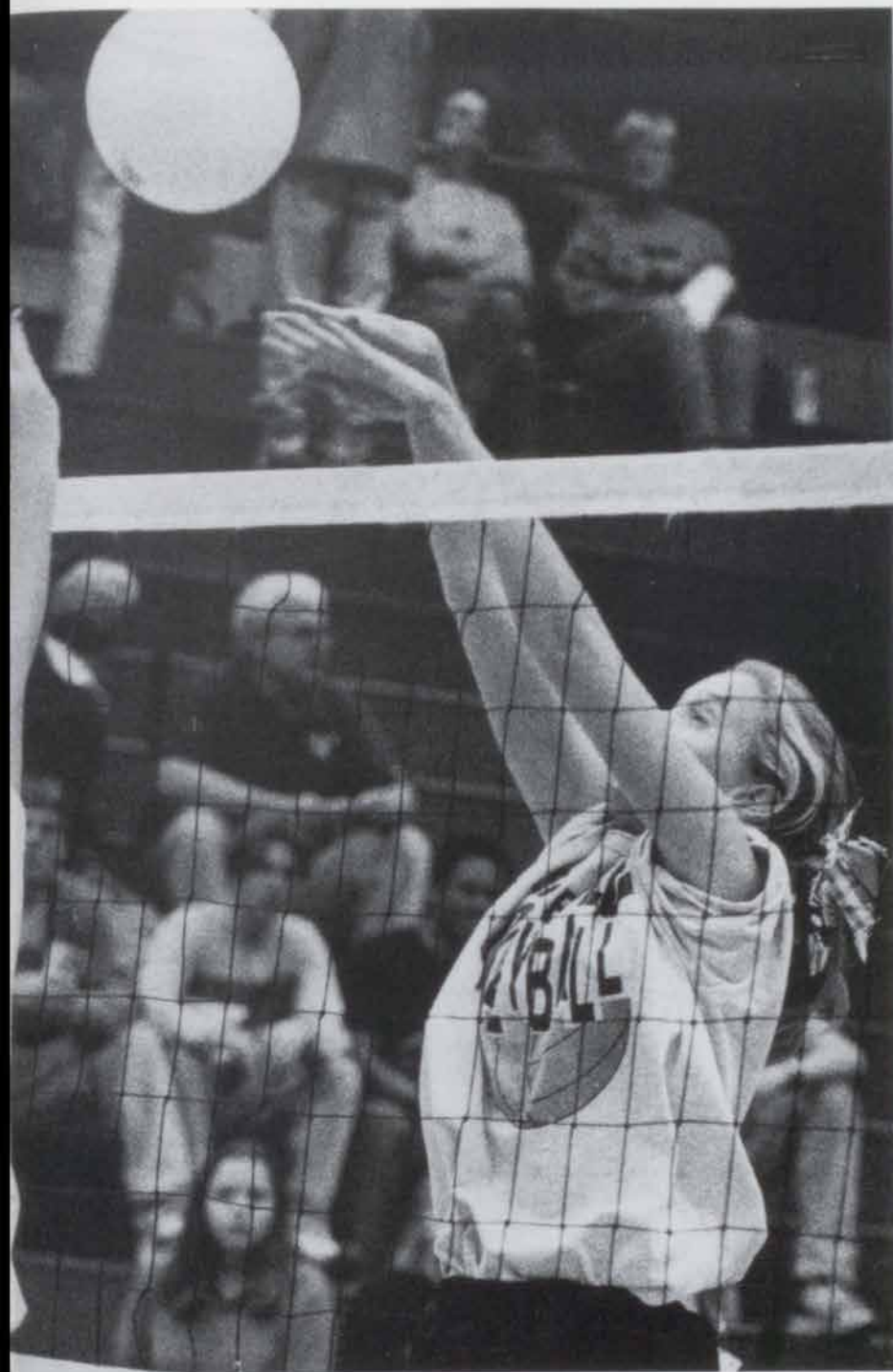


In Your Face

Senior Katie Barber attempts to block the ball during the '97 Sectionals. Katie always gave her all and played the best she could. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Hitting The Floor

Ashley Patton does her best to make a good pass to the coach. Warm-ups often showed how a player would play during a game. *photo by Kelly Bruce*



Teams struggled throughout the seasons

Although the volleyball teams had many struggles and did not come out with winning seasons, the girls still enjoyed the playing time. Each game had its own charisma and personality. Tiny bits of thrilling excitement, when put together, made for an entertaining season.

"It was a good learning year. We all improved and we had a lot of fun," said Mary Kate Kugler of the eighth grade team.

"We struggled but always tried to do our best while having fun, and that is the most important thing," said Rebecca King. Win or lose, attitudes were positive and smiles prevailed. -

Emily Bear

VOLLEYBALL

Seventh Grade Volleyball

0	Jennings County	2	•	1	Crothersville	1
0	New Washington	2	•	2	South Ripley	0
2	Switzerland County	0	•	2	Jac-Cen-Del	0
2	Madison	0	•	2	Southwestern	1
2	Southwestern	0	•			

Final Record 5-3-1

Seventh Grade Volleyball
Front row - Chandra Yancey and Sarah Terlinden. Second row - Emily Kugler, Katie Hoying and Jessica Gray. Third Row - Anna Eaglin Gray and Becky Bladen. Back row - Coach Roy Eaglin, Abby Deveary, Kelly Laskowski and Coach Fred Hoying. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Eighth Grade Volleyball

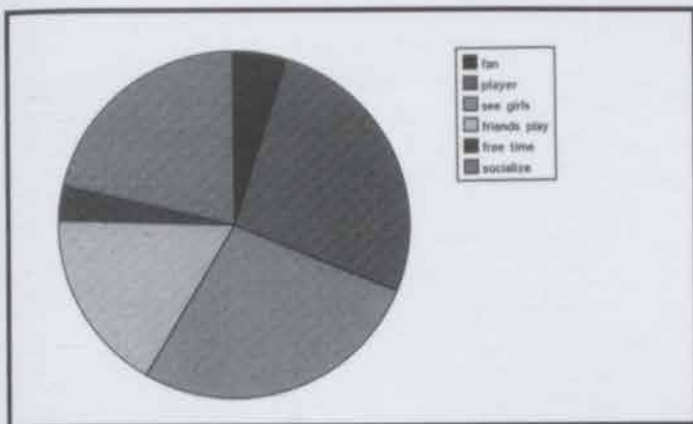
2	Southwestern	1	•	0	New Washington	2
0	Crothersville	2	•	2	Southwestern	1
0	Jennings County	0	•	1	Rising Sun	2
1	Crothersville	2	•	1	New Washington	2
2	Switzerland Co.	0	•	0	Madison	2
1	South Ripley	2	•	2	Southwestern	0
2	Austin	0	•	0	Graceland Christian	2
1	Hemphill	2	•	1	Madison	2

Final Record 8-18



Eighth Grade Volleyball
Front row - Alison Barber, Ashley Hoffman, Back row - Kimberly Roberts, Courtney Branigan. Second row - Kelly Morgan and Marianne Bennett. *photo by Michael Heitz*

VALLEYBALL



Volleyball Attendees

Why reasons do Shawe students give for attending volleyball games? (Survey written and compiled by Emily Bear.)

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Front row - Kate Thornton and Allie Kelly. Second row - Allyson Gavin, Sara Dalgleish, Emily Bear and Sarah Bennett. Back row - Nicki Bennett, Kelly Bruce, Maureen Davis, Meghan Vandewater, Rebecca King and Coach Connie Wolf. *photo by Michael Heitz*



VOLLEYBALL

Junior Varsity Volleyball

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

Final Record 6-13



Varsity Volleyball

Front row - Katie Barber and Sara Cooke. Second row - Brooke Davis, Mellessa Taylor, Jennifer Craig and Mandy Welsh. Back Row - Coach Connie Wolf, Kristi Laskowski, Kelly Armbrrecht, Heather Tekulve and Aundree Jankosky. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Varsity Volleyball

0	Jac-Cen-Del	2	●	2	Crothersville	0
2	South Ripley	0	●	0	Scottsburg	2
0	South Dearborn	2	●	0	Madison	2
2	New Washington	0	●	0	Oldenburg Acad.	2
0	Southwestern	2	●	2	South Ripley	0
0	Rising Sun	2	●	0	Silver Creek	2
2	Herrysville	0	●	2	Borden-Graceland	1
0	Madison	2	●	0	Christian	2
1	Austin	2	●	0	Milan	2
0	Southwestern	2	●	2	Switzerland Co.	0
0	Charlestown	2	●	0	New Washington	2
1	Southwestern	2	●	0	Switzerland Co.	2
2	Switzerland Co	1	●	0	South Ripley	2

Final Record 8-18

VOLLEYBALL

Running became routine

Gardner made trip to regional competition

"Being on a cross country team takes a lot of self-confidence and endurance," said Kate Grossman.

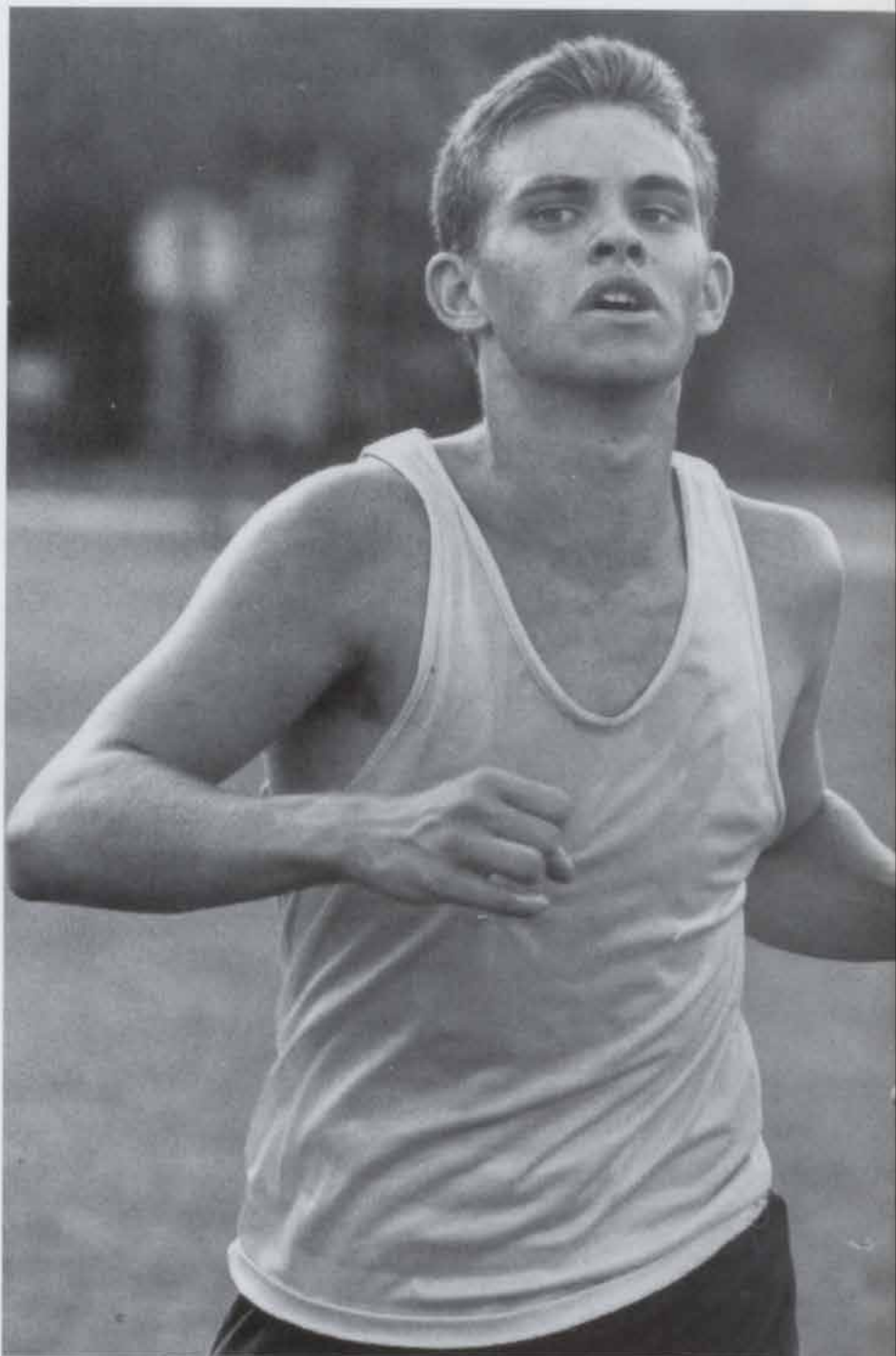
Cross-country team members really worked together to have a good season. Runners got along and had a good time running together.

"I love how sentimental our team is. I'm really going to miss everyone, their support, and all the inside jokes," stated Natalie Kelly.

There were many newcomers to this year's

varsity cross-country team - Matt Barron, Hope Mellor, Julie Bell, and Amanda Moore. New to the junior-high team were Matthew Kapfhammer, Michael Trueblood and Alex Murphy.

Asked how she became interested in the sport, Amanda Moore replied, "I was interviewing Kelly Armbrecht about the cross-country (yearbook) page last year, and I thought it would be something I would like to do." -Rebecca King



Keeping the Pace

Junior Curt Gardner runs hard to Southwestern's finish line as he finished in first place. Being a first place winner took a lot of concentration and endurance. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Counting the Rhythm

Seniors Brad Fleming and Adam Murphy run together at a meet in Rushville. Keeping a good pace together helped the runners run harder. *photo by Maria Armbrecht*





A Hand Run

Junior Kate Grossman is held up by her mother right after a hard run as Molly Williams looks on. Her hard work paid off because she won most valuable runner at the Sports Awards Banquet. *photo by Paul Kelly*

Taking Off

Junior high runners Jared Tekulve and Michael Trueblood get ready to take off running hard at the starting line. Both boys were often in the lead of the race. *photo by Natalie Kelly*



Concentration Was the Key

Junior Amanda Moore and Sophomore Hope Mellor run a good pace together in a home meet. Many fans were often seen cheering on the runners as they went by, which built more confidence. *photo by Carole Williams*



Running to Hawaiian Ice Made Practices More Fun

Although cross-country is not a sport that many fans came to watch, the people that did supported the teams 100%. Runners ran to victory and improved their individual times and the team score with the support of family, friends, and each other. With runners participating in other sports at the same time, people were often seen running from one event to another and sometimes having to choose whether to compete in the race or the other sport they took part in.

Kate Grossman said, "Cross-country is my favorite sport and I'll miss it a whole lot next year."

Mandy Williams added, "I liked to run cross-country because I got to see guys in short shorts."

The last laps the seniors walked on the course were the most memorable because it was the last time that the team would walk the course together. It was their goodbye. -*Kelly Bruce*

Taking Turns

Chris Cammack, Jared Tekulve, Hope Mellor, Curt Gardner and Brad Fleming wait for their turn to speak on the radio about cross-

country. Students and coaches were often willing and ready to voice their opinion. -*photo by Kate Grossman*



Junior High Cross-Country

Front row - Kevin Schafer, John Trueblood, Jared Tekulve, Matthew Bennett, Evan Hensley, and Kamden Kapfhammer, and Doug Ungru. *photo by The Madison Courier.* Back row - Michael Mahoney.



Varsity Girls' Cross-Country

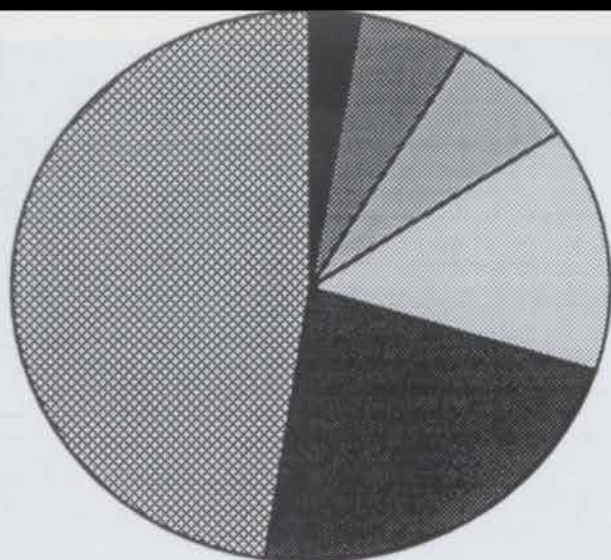
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| 17th | Rushville Invitational | • | 3rd | Jac-Cen-Del, Milan, |
| 2nd | New Washington, | • | | South Ripley |
| | Southwestern | • | 5th | Courier Invitational |
| 2nd | Switzerland County, | • | 2nd | Jac-Cen-Del, |
| | Milan | • | | Southwestern |
| 4th | South Ripley, Jac- | • | 4th | ORVC |
| | Cen-Del, | • | 7th | Sectionals |
| | Switzerland County | • | | |



Varsity Girls' Cross-Country

Front row - Molly Williams, Natalie Kelly, Mandy Williams, and Kate Grossman. Back row - Kelly Armbrecht, Julie Bell, Angie Wilson, Hope Mellor, and Amanda Moore. *photo by Michael Heitz.*

CROSS-COUNTRY



- 1/4 MILE
- ▨ 1/2 MILE
- ▩ 3/4 MILE
- 1 MILE
- 1 1/2 MILES
- ▩ OVER 2 MILES

Runner's Tales

How far have you run in the past without stopping? (Survey written and compiled by Kelly Bruce)

Pep Talk

Matthew Kapfhammer and Jared Tekulve listen as Mr. Fleming discusses their 1.8 mile run. The boys made a great effort by improving their time as the season progressed. *photo by Hope Mellor*



CROSS-COUNTRY

Junior High Cross-Country

- 2nd Jac-Cen-Del, Southwestern, Rising Sun
- 3rd Milan, Jac-Cen-Del, South Ripley
- 6th Jr-High ORVC



Varsity Boys' Cross - Country

Boys' Cross-Country teammates include Curt Gardner, Joe Laskowski, Brad Fleming and Gabe Freeman. Not pictured were Adam Murphy and Kevin McWilliams. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Varsity Boys' Cross - Country

- 12th Rustville Invitational
- 3rd New Washington, Southwestern
- 3rd South Ripley, Jac-Cen-Del, Switzerland County
- 3rd Courier Invitational
- 3rd Rising Sun, Jac-Cen-Del, Southwestern
- 7th Shreve Inv
- 9th ORVC
- 10th Sectionals

CROSS-COUNTRY



Learning the Rules

Young teams carried inexperienced players

Players joining the tennis team at the last minute helped the boys' team by allowing it to sport a full roster.

Robbie Schoenstein remarked, "The season wasn't that bad for such a young team, but I think Joe and I helped get them ready for next year."

Junior high boys formed their own tennis team for the first time. Even though they had few matches scheduled, they learned about the game and the rules from Dr. Lloyd Holm, their coach.

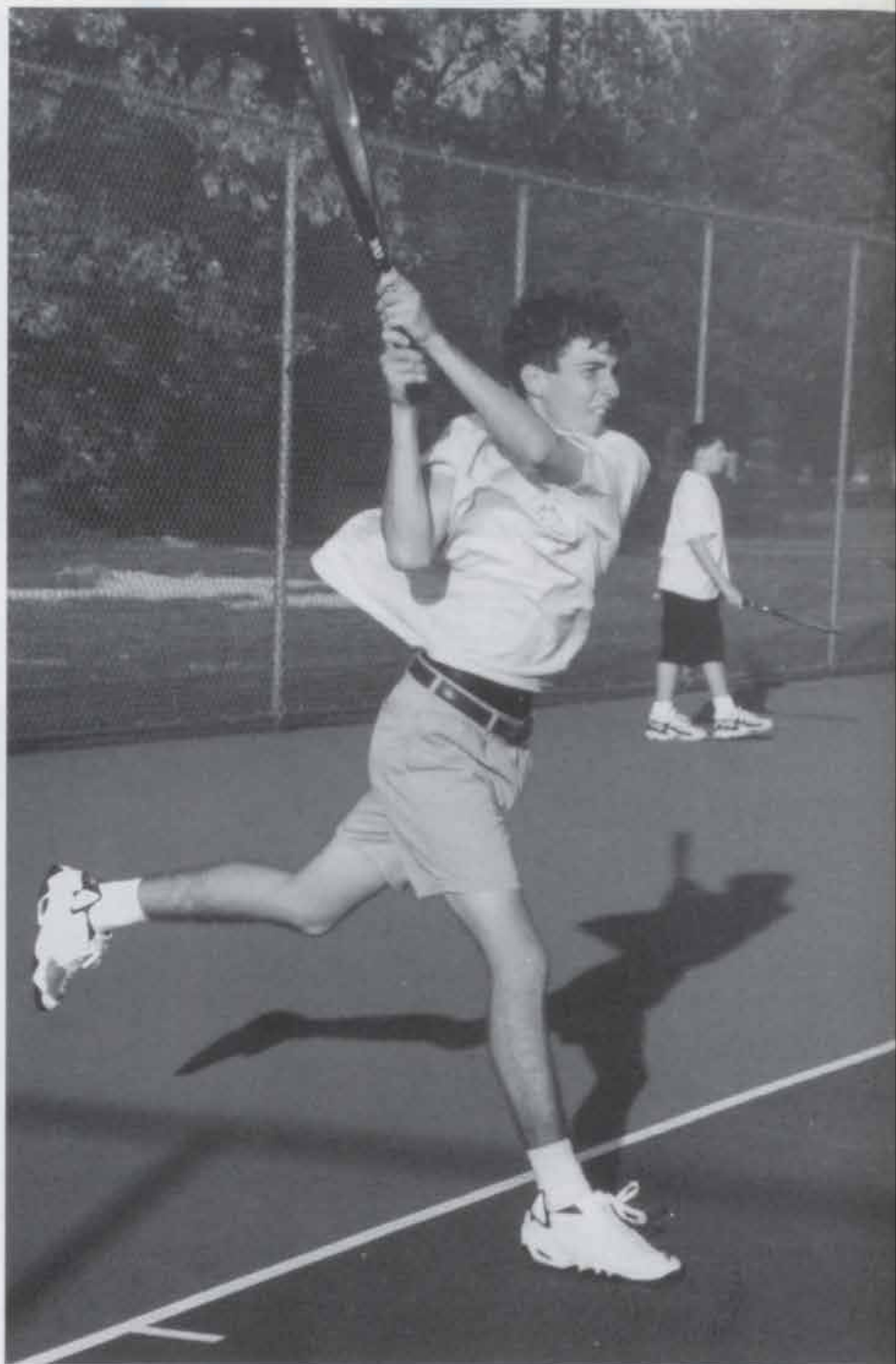


"I played tennis because I like the game and because this was the first year the junior high boys had a team and I wanted to be apart of it," said Patrick Bruce.

Girls' tennis, however, had more players than ever before.

Rebecca King stated, "The funniest thing that happened in practice was when Coach Patty Heitz got really mad and threw her racket at the net and said, 'What are you looking at, Mandy?'"

Kelly Armbrrecht and Nina Eaglin also enjoyed teasing Hope Mellor. "Hey, Hope, the seventies called and want their socks back." - Kelly Bruce



Strike A Pose

Joe Laskowski strikes a beautiful pose after returning the ball. Throughout the season Joe was a valuable asset to the team. *photo by Carole Williams*

Extra Effort

Senior Mandy Williams extends her arms as far as possible in order to get to the ball. Mandy played number one singles throughout the season. *photo by Allyson Gavin*





Target Practice

During practice, Robbie Schoenstein attempts to hit the ball out of his opponent's reach. Robbie was a helpful member to the team and always tried to improve. *photo by Carole Williams*

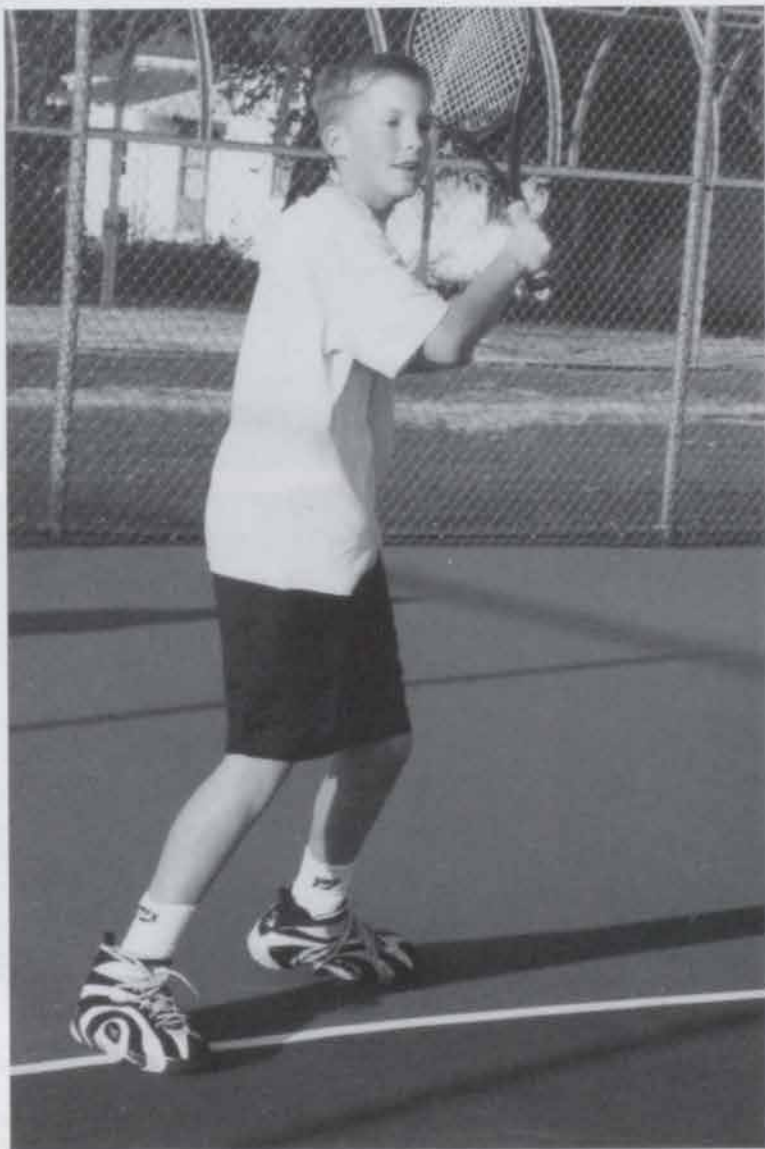


Good Work #1 Doubles

During a match at Eastern Pekin, Nina Eaglin awaits the approaching ball. Nina and Kelly Armbrecht made a strong number one doubles team. *photo by Rebecca King*

Watching and Waiting

Seventh grader, Andrew Holm watches to see if the ball will land within the boundaries of the court. This was Andrew's first year to compete on a junior high team. *photo by Carole Williams*



Waiting for the Return

After serving the ball, Natalie Kelly awaits the return. Natalie had a successful year at number two singles. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Junior High Boys Launched New Team

Tennis season didn't attract as many boys as Coach Pam Weston had initially hoped. "Sometimes I'd go to practice and only two or three boys would show up." She worried that there wouldn't be enough team members ready for the first meet. The problem was that many of the boys played another fall sport as well. The girls, on the other hand, had the opposite problem. There were so many that came out for tennis that many went home after a match without getting a turn to play. Nevertheless, Coach Patty Heitz and Assistant Coach Dr. Stucker were pleased with the added interest in the sport. Another plus occurred with the introduction of a junior high boys' tennis team. Dr. Lloyd Holm served as the coach. Under his instruction, the boys had a successful first season. -Hope Mellor

TENNIS

Varsity Girls' Tennis

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

Final Record 10-7

Varsity Girls' Tennis

Varsity Girls' Tennis team members: Front row - Breanne Heath, Rebecca King, Molly Williams, Mandy Williams, Natalie Kelly, Sarah Bennett and Hannah Dunn. Back row - Coach Patty

Heitz, Allyson Gavin, Christiane Hassel, Kelly Ambrecht, Hope Mellor, Amanda Moore, Allie Kelly, Nina Eaglin, Emily Bear and Assistant Coach Dr. William Stucker. photo by Michael Heitz.



Listen Up!

Coach Patty Heitz gives some pointers to the junior varsity squad. Meanwhile, the varsity players occupy themselves with various non-tennis related items. photo by Carole Williams



Ready, Set, Go

Clint Shepherd prepares to hit the ball as manager Andrew Holm watches. Many of the freshmen boys learned to play tennis while serving as part of the team. photo by Carole Williams





No Watchers

Students that did not attend tennis matches were asked why. (Survey written and compiled by Hope Mellor)

Junior High Boys' Tennis

Junior High Boys' Tennis players: Front row - Stephen Sims, Nicholas Schafer, Chad Pritchard and Logan Hoffman. Back row - Ryan McGarvey, Andrew

Holm, Patrick Bruce, Paul Schanding and Coach Dr. Lloyd Holm. *photo by Michael Heitz*



TENNIS

Junior High Tennis

4	Henryville	1
1	Scottsburg Middle School	4
4	Scottsburg Academy	1
3	Graceland Christian	2

Final Record 3 - 1



Varsity Boys' Tennis

Varsity Boys' Tennis Team members: Front row - Andrew Holm, manager, Kyle Mundy, Hunter Countryman, Clint Shepherd and Ryan McGarvey, manager. Back row - Coach Pam

Weston, Ryan Andrew, Joe Laskowski, Robbie Schoenstein and Assistant Coach Marianne Eaglin. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Varsity Boys' Tennis

0	Madison	5	•	0	Eastern Pekin	5
0	Henryville	5	•	0	New Albany	5
2	Hauser	3	•	2	Southwestern	5
3	Graceland	2	•	0	Southwestern	3
1	Jeffersonville	4	•	0	Austin	5
0	Henryville	5	•	2	Milan	3
2	Charlestown	3	•	0	Jennings Co.	5
0	Madison	5	•	0	Sectional	5

Final Record 1 - 15

TENNIS

Fancy Footwork

Kevin McWilliams gains control of the ball before it goes out of bounds. Kevin scored eight goals during the season. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Down the Stretch

James Boone battles for the ball during a game against Madison. Varsity players showed great spirit and determination. *photo by The Madison Courier*



In Control

Chris Heitz dribbles the ball up the field in hopes of scoring. Chris was one of the leading scorers on the varsity team. *photo by The Madison Courier*



TEAMS SET GOALS

Soccer teams net successful seasons

Varsity soccer player Jackson Castleberry summed up the varsity soccer season saying, "We had the best school record ever."

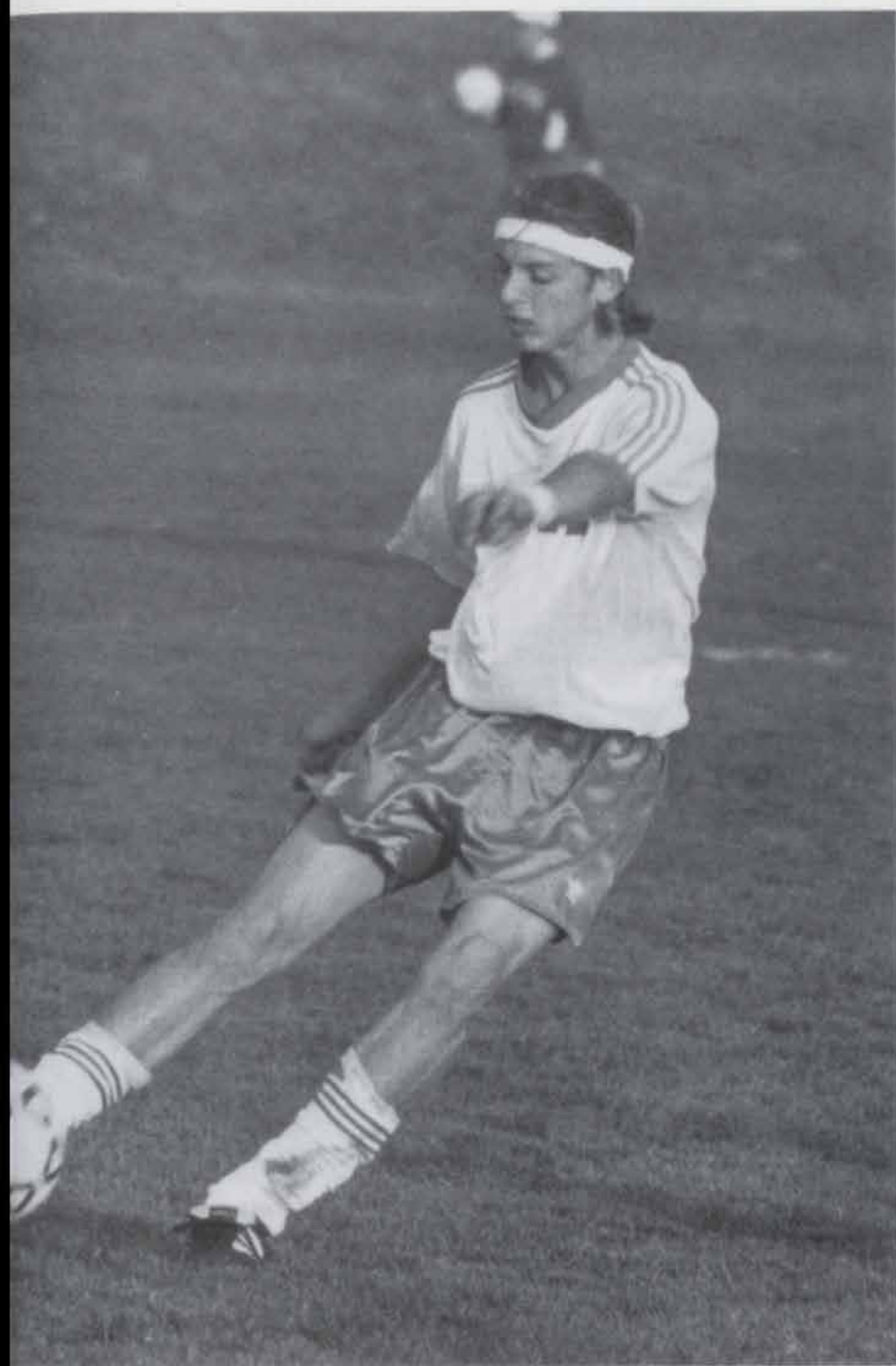
At 7 - 8 as a team, Ryan Andrew added, "We were almost .500."

Several players cited beating sectional favorite Batesville and almost defeating New Albany, one of the best teams in the state, as highlights of the season. Head coach Kevin Fry and his assistant, Bernard Murphy, led the team through the season.

Twelve boys and two girls participated on the junior high soccer team. Coached by Dave Beddingham, they won several games, including a 12 - 1 win over rival Southwestern.

Andrew Gavin recalled, "Every time Ryan Heath scored, he did a backflip."

Many of the junior high players looked forward to playing on the varsity team. - *Jessica Hodges*



Passing Action

Ryan Andrew kicks the ball during a sectional game. Ryan shared the varsity MVP award with Adam Murphy. *photo by The Madison Courier*

On the Run

Paul Schanding beats his opponent to the ball in a junior high match up. The junior high worked hard as a team. *photo by Breanne Heath*



Varsity Bettered Previous Soccer Record

Determined to earn a winning record, the varsity soccer team worked together as a team. Even though they fell short of a winning season their final record was the best varsity soccer record ever. Winning the first sectional game against top seeded Batesville highlighted the season. Offensive power and a lot of heart was what got the team to the second game against New Albany. Even though they lost that game, they still prevailed in the end. With strong defense the junior high team achieved a winning record with only two losses, both against Milan.

-Allyson Gavin

Boone Battles

Tom Boone battles for the ball with an opposing team member. Tom was the leading scorer on the junior high team with 10 goals in nine games. *photo by Breanne Heath*



TogetherNESS Prevails

Tony Wilson dribbles the ball upfield while Alex Taylor waits to back him up. Teamwork was shown throughout the season by the varsity players. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Junior High Soccer

7	Southwestern	0	●	0	Southwestern	2
2	Milan	5	●	0	Milan	1
3	Switzerland County	1	●	3	South Ripley	2
2	Rising Sun	3	●	5	South Ripley	2
4	Switzerland County	0	●			

Final Record 5 - 4

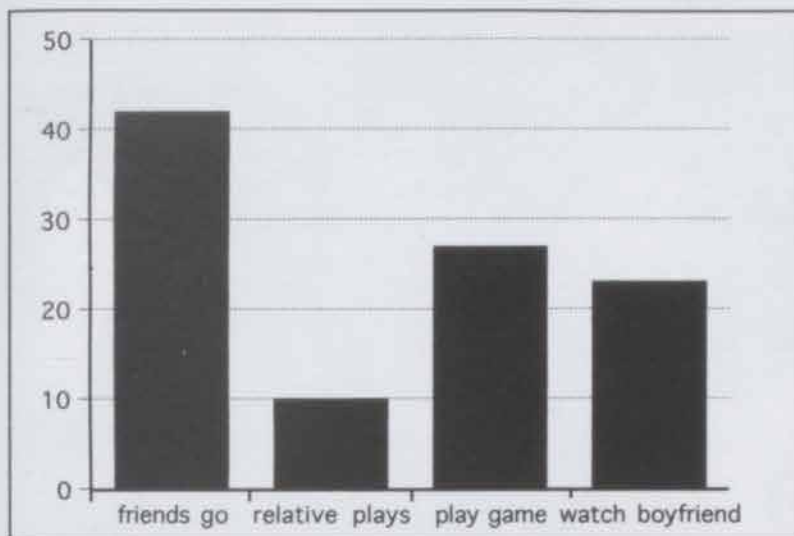


Junior High Soccer

Members of the junior high soccer team are: front Row - Jessica Lanham, Paul Schanding, Nicholas Schafer, Jamie Schafer, Daniel Goley, Ryan Heath, and Patrick Bruce. Back Row - Coach Dave Bedingham, Tom Boone, Andrew Gavin, Mark Schafer, Jacob Atkinson, Brad Ungru, Dustin Thevenow, and Zach Hall *photo by Michael Heltz*

SOCCER





Soccer Game

What reasons do Shawe students attend soccer games? (survey written and compiled by Allyson Gavin.)

Stretching the Goal

Jackson Castleberry extends his leg to get to the ball first. Making goals was a speciality of Jackson's. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Blocking the Goal

Adam Murphy uses his body to block a team scored. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Varsity Soccer

Members of the Varsity soccer team are: Front row -Ryan Gilles, Middle - Kyle Mundy, John Mundy, James Boone, Ryan Andrew, Chad Truax, Adam Murphy, and Kevin McWilliams.

Back Row - Coach Kevin Fry, Jackson Castleberry, Marcus Davis, Tony Wilson, Chris Heitz, John Adam Hoffman, Andrew Craig, David Hodges, and Alex Taylor. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Varsity Soccer

2	Madison	7	●	2	Graceland Christian	5
5	Jennings County	1	●	0	Providence	3
5	Charlestown	0	●	1	Seymour	5
2	Batesville	4	●	3	New Albany	5
3	Lawrenceburg	3	●	2	Greensburg	0
1	Madison	6	●	2	Batesville	1
4	Charlestown	1	●	0	Lawrenceburg	1
5	South Dearborn	2	●			

Final Record 6-8-1

SOCCER



Playing Under Pressure

Teams looked to the future and beyond losses

The basketball season had a lot to do with playing under pressure. Records at the end of the season showed only numbers and not the amount of heart and soul that was put into each game. Injuries were rampant on the varsity team.

Marcus Davis said, "I think we played as good as possible under the circumstances."

Junior varsity teammates had a good start on the season, but sickness and injury hampered progress.



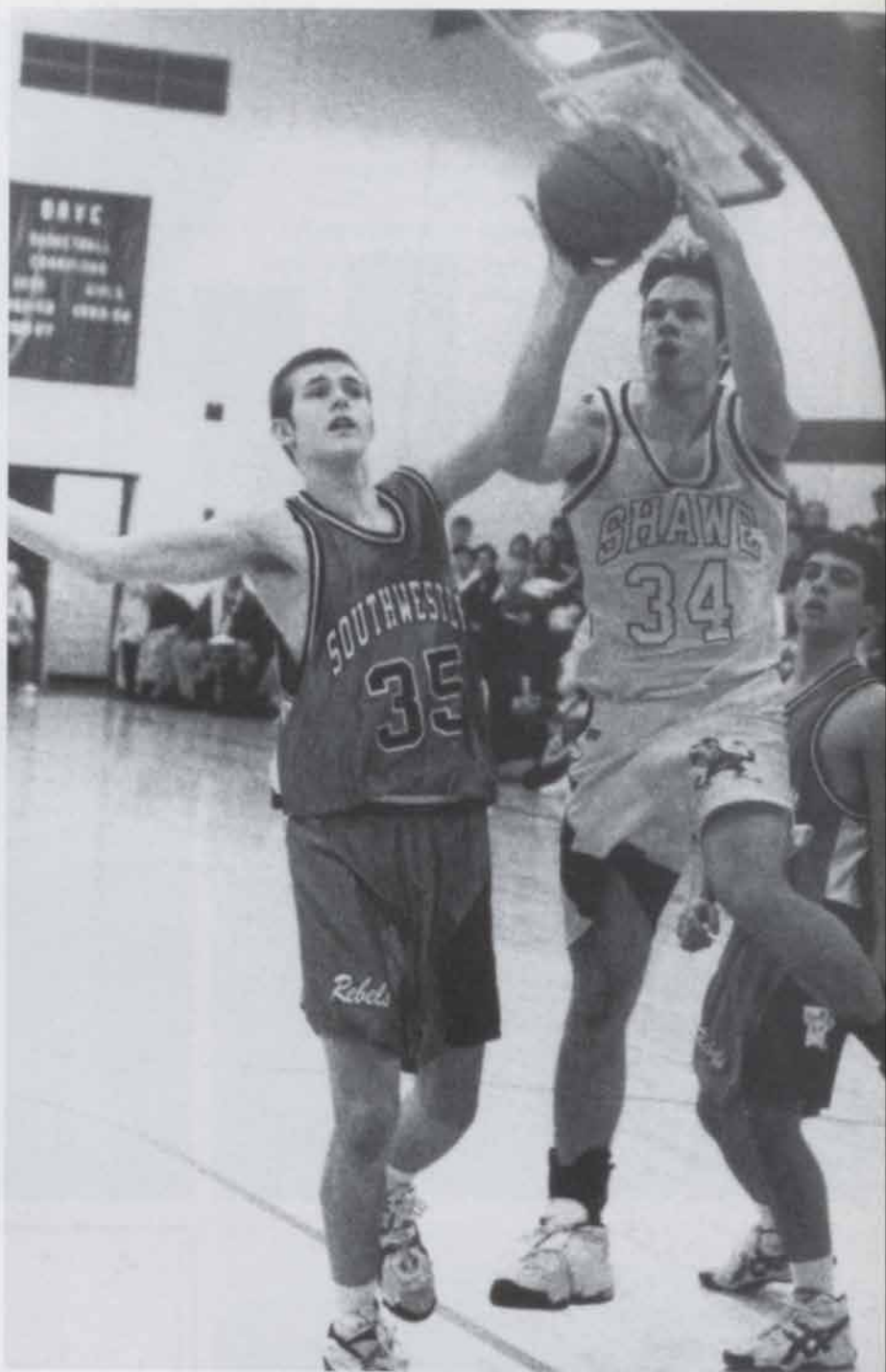
"We didn't win hardly any games, but we had fun and tried our hardest

anyway," said Hunter Countryman.

Winning seasons were recorded by both junior high teams. Working together played a key role in the overall outcome of games.

Matthew Kapfhammer said, "We played well because we played together."

All of the teams played against the odds and achieved success in or out of the spotlight. -Hope Mellor



Drive by Shooting

Driving to the basket, senior Brad Fleming takes to the air. Brad played a key role in the team's offense with his quick moves and great jumping ability. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Up, Up, and Away

Hoping to sink his three-pointer, eighth grader Matthew Kapfhammer lets loose his shot. Long range shooting was often attempted by the eighth grade team during the season. *photo by Hope Mellor*





Racking up Points

Looking towards the basket, sophomore Bryan Reynolds prepares to score. Bryan was honored at the Winter Sports' Banquet for being the varsity team's leading scorer. *photo by The Madison Courier*



In a Crunch

Concentrating on the basket, seventh grader Patrick Bruce takes one last look before shooting. Free throws played a big part in winning games during the season. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

No Speed Limit

Using his speed, junior Marc Chattin flies by a defender on his way to the basket. The varsity team used its players' quickness as one of their main ingredients for each game. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Teams Struggled in Respective Seasons

Although the seasons were not all winning seasons, both players and fans enjoyed the games. The players got playing time and the fans got excitement. Students went to the games to support their classmates and cheer them to victory. Kate Grossman said, "I like to watch the varsity games because I like to watch my class play."

Sarah Castleberry enjoyed going to the basketball games because "the fans really get into the games. The games are fun." Whether win or lose, the students came to support their team, time and time again. - Emily Bear

BASKETBALL

Seventh Grade Boys' Basketball

42 Aurora	25	●	Rising Sun	37
46 Brownstown	45	●	50 New Washington	8
51 Jennings Co	40	●	34 Sacred Heart	18
35 Switzerland Co	40	●	41 South Ripley	32
28 Madison	44	●	20 St. Bartholomew	28
23 Switzerland Co	40	●	32 Switzerland County	26
47 Jennings Co	61	●	36 Southwestern	26
33 St. Lawrence	23	●	36 St. Peter's	46
38 Holy Family	45	●	29 Immanuel	64
35 Jac-Cen-Del	21	●		

Final Record 11 - 8

Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball

57 Aurora	17	●	42 New Washington	25
42 Brownstown	35	●	44 Crothersville	55
42 Jennings Co	22	●	33 Sacred Heart	36
43 Switzerland Co	40	●	43 St. Bartholomew	15
37 Madison	52	●	40 Switzerland Co	47
30 Switzerland Co	40	●	40 St. Mary's	42
41 Jennings Co	33	●	40 St. Louis	34
54 St. Lawrence	36	●	28 Southwestern	46
30 Holy Family	51	●	46 St. Peter's	42
52 Jac-Cen-Del	46	●	32 Holy Family	47
45 Rising Sun	22	●	60 Immanuel Lutheran	30

Final Record 13 - 9

Seventh Grade Boys' Basketball

Front row - Derek Leuders, Chad Pritchard, Ryan Barringer, Nicholas Schafer, Andrew Gavin and Patrick Bruce. Back row - manager Shawn Conbo, Stephen Sims, Paul Schanding, Chris Goley, coach Nate Davis, Mark Schafer, Chris Davidson, Andrew Holm and Logan Hoffman. photo by Michael Heitz



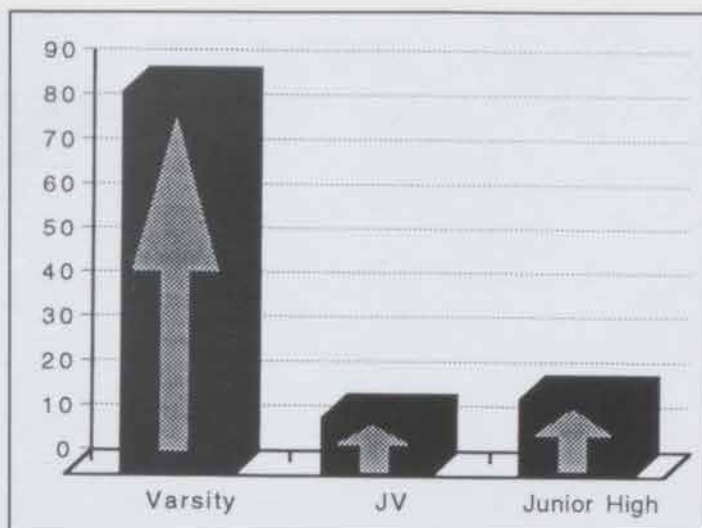
Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball

Front row - Gabe Martin, Zach Hall, Derek Manaugh, Jared Tekulve, Dustin Thevenow and Scott Duncan. Back row - Coach Tim Armstrong, Cheney Schafer, Brad Ungru, Jacob Atkinson, Matthew Kapfhammer, Michael Trueblood and Tom Boone. photo by Michael Heitz



BASKETBALL





Basketball Viewers

What school team do you enjoy watching play basketball the most - junior high, junior varsity or varsity basketball? (Survey written and compiled by Emily Bear.)

Junior Varsity Basketball

Front row - Andy Claton, Clint Shepherd, Andrew Craig, Alex Taylor and Hunter Countryman. Back row - head coach Dwight Inskeep, John Adam

Hoffman, Chad Truax, Reed Hoffman, James Boone, Adam Terlinden, Tony Wilson, and assistant coach Mike Gosman. *photo by Jim Pirtle*

BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball

30	Switzerland Co	43	•	31	Rising Sun	34
31	Jac-Cen-Del	72	•	35	South Ripley	46
30	South Ripley	47	•	30	Milan	54
34	New Washington	32	•	33	Borden	45
20	Providence	47	•	30	Jac-Cen-Del	55
35	Milan	46	•	24	Rising Sun	40
34	Switzerland Co	50	•	15	Madison	50
40	Crothersville	31	•	35	Evansville Day	53
28	Jac-Cen-Del	55	•	27	Southwestern	46

Final Record 2 - 16

Varsity Boys' Basketball

66	Hausen	82	•	73	Crothersville	41
30	Rising Sun	58	•	66	Jac-Cen-Del	92
57	Switzerland Co	40	•	50	Rising Sun	52
62	Jac-Cen-Del	63	•	50	South Ripley	57
40	South Ripley	57	•	65	Milan	50
38	New Washington	52	•	66	Borden	71
57	Providence	80	•	36	Madison	74
66	Milan	72	•	74	Evansville Day	81
48	Switzerland Co	61	•	77	Southwestern	63
64	South Decatur	40	•	53	Southwestern	71
57	Switzerland Co	60	•			

Final Record 5 - 16

BASKETBALL

Varsity Basketball

Front row - Joe Laskowski, Assistant Coach Dominic Davis, Head Coach Bob Lauster, Assistant Coach Kirk Chism and Brad Fleming. Back row - Marcus Davis, Ashley Davis, Bryan

Reynolds, Mark Chattin, John Alcorn, Curt Gardner, Gabe Freeman and Matthew Barroon. (Not pictured - manager Stephen Sims) *photo by Jim Pirtle*



Girls played with pride

Teams played with a sense of accomplishment

Accomplishment and pride were what kept all four girls' basketball teams going when difficult situations were faced. Teammates helped each other out on and off the court.

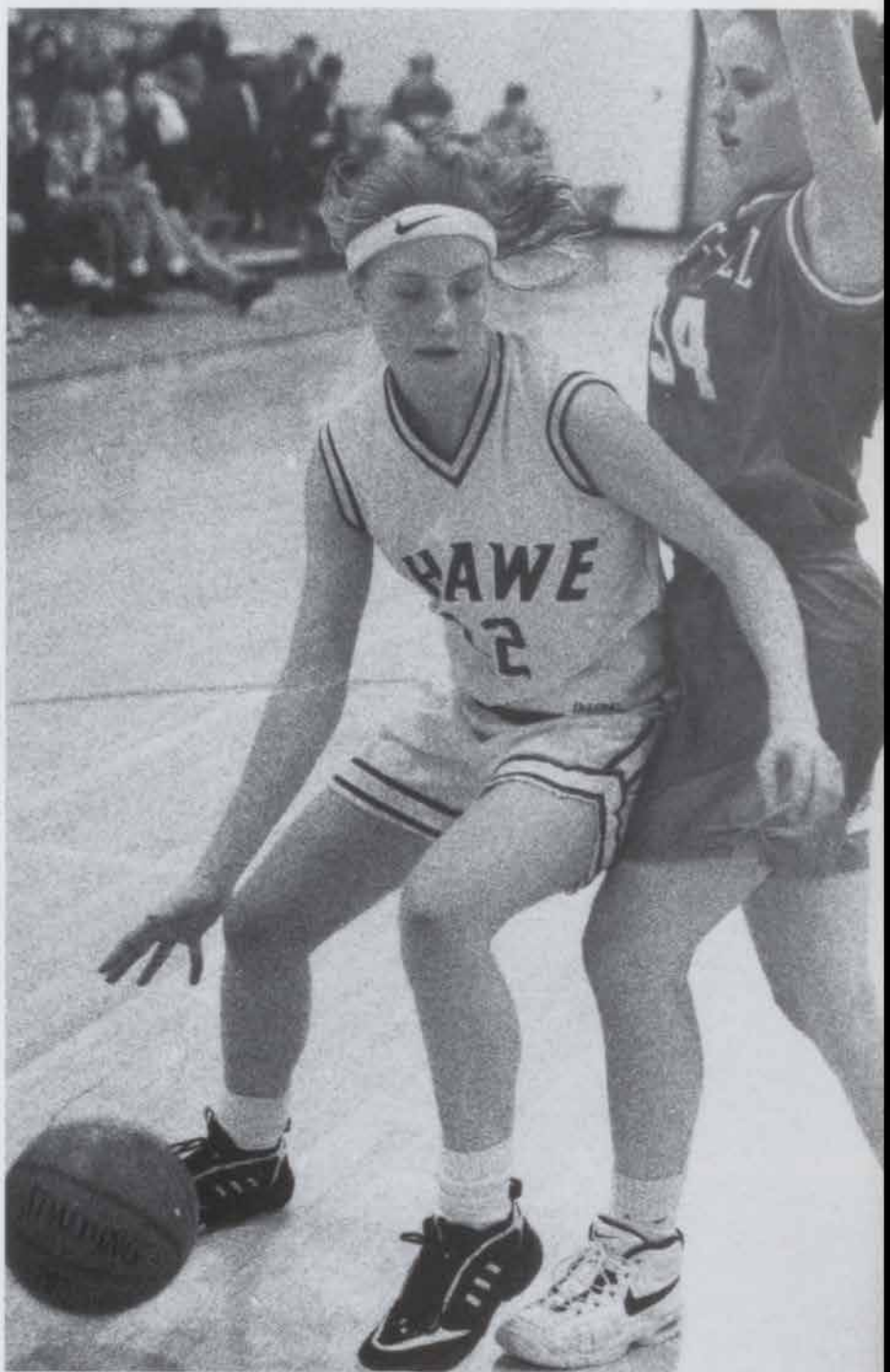
Allyson Gavin said, "The J.V. team this year was close. We had a lot of fun, but when something went wrong, we all tried to help out where we could."

Despite the unexpected change of coaches for both the J.V. and varsity teams, the players adjusted well.

"Just having a new coach for my senior year took a little getting used to, but I overcame that obstacle," stated Mandy Williams.

Having a winning season, the seventh grade team attributed their positive results to just a lot of hard work.

Anna Eaglin said, "Playing basketball this year took a lot (of effort). Everybody on the team had to give it their all or they knew we couldn't win." -Hope Mellor



Move It!

Moving by a defender, Natalie Kelly uses her ball handling skills to drive to the basket. Natalie took charge when her team needed her leadership. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Frosh Talent

Cheering, as the upperclassmen's names were called, before girls' sectionals are Maureen Davis, Becky King, Kelly Bruce and Allie Kelly. As the youngest members of the team, they often got stuck doing the least desirable tasks, but were respected, nonetheless. *photo by Allyson Gavin*





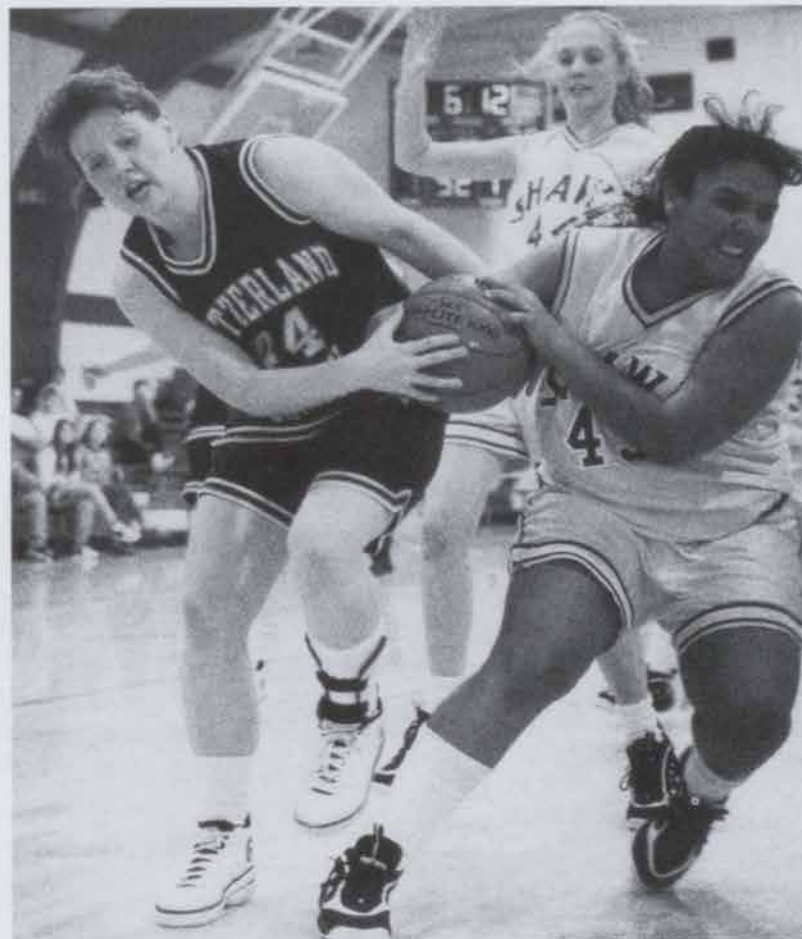
Air Laskowski

In the midst of a pack of Madison Cubs, Kristi Laskowski takes to the air and lets one fly right over their heads. As an outside shooter and in the paint, Kristi showed shooting was her strong suit. *photo by Curt Gardner*



Dr. Scholls to the Rescue

Being prepared was something the J.V. players made sure they were. Just before a game, Nina Eaglin and Becky King put on their socks and shoes. *photo by Hope Mellor*



Ready to Rumble

Showing a Lady Pacer what Shawe girls are made of, Maureen Davis fights for possession of the ball, with Katie Barber fast on her heels as a backup. Stepping up as a freshman, Moe played a big part in helping the Varsity team during the season. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Teams Sported Rosters That Were Packed Full

Basketball was in full swing as winter kicked into gear. Gym time was almost nonexistent and as one team finished up another was beginning.

Freshman, Allie Kelly, commented, "Coach Ron made us practice hard most of the time, but our team had such a good sense of humor that we had lots of laughs."

Changing authority was not as easy for students who had been with the program a couple years.

"It was difficult my senior year and adjusting to all the new changes, but it wasn't long until we got in the swing of things. I had a lot of fun and I feel we accomplished a lot," stated Katie Barber. -Natalie Kelly

BASKETBALL

Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball

36 Jennings Co.	72	•	42 Switzerland Co.	36
41 Scottsburg	70	••	33 Crothersville	24
29 Jac-Cen-Del	18	••	15 Madison	25
28 Austin	37	••	30 South Ripley	27
28 Providence	20	••	23 Southwestern	30
22 Southwestern	40	••	26 Dearborn Saints	27
46 Rising Sun	21	••	25 Switzerland Co.	41

Final Record 8-6

Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball

25 New Washington	40	•	35 Crothersville	20
30 River Valley	32	••	24 Madison	40
31 Jennings Co.	40	••	38 Austin	41
40 Jac-Cen-Del	76	••	24 Southwestern	36
26 Madison	34	••	31 Dearborn Saints	29
17 Our Lady of Perpetual Help	28	••	30 Switzerland Co.	23
26 Southwestern	28	••	28 South Ripley	45
32 Rising Sun	38	••	28 Southwestern	22
25 Switzerland Co.	29	••	41 Dearborn Saints	30
			37 Switzerland Co.	28

Final Record 7-12

BASKETBALL

Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball

Front row - Jessica Lanham, Morgan Wall, Sarah Terfenden, Chandra Yancey, Emily Kugler, Anna Eaglin and Katie Hoying. Back row - Coach Roy Eaglin.

Kelly Laskowski, Kelly Thomas, Rebekah Eaglin, Abbi Devery, Sarah Castleberry and Kate Gray. *photo by The Madison Courier*

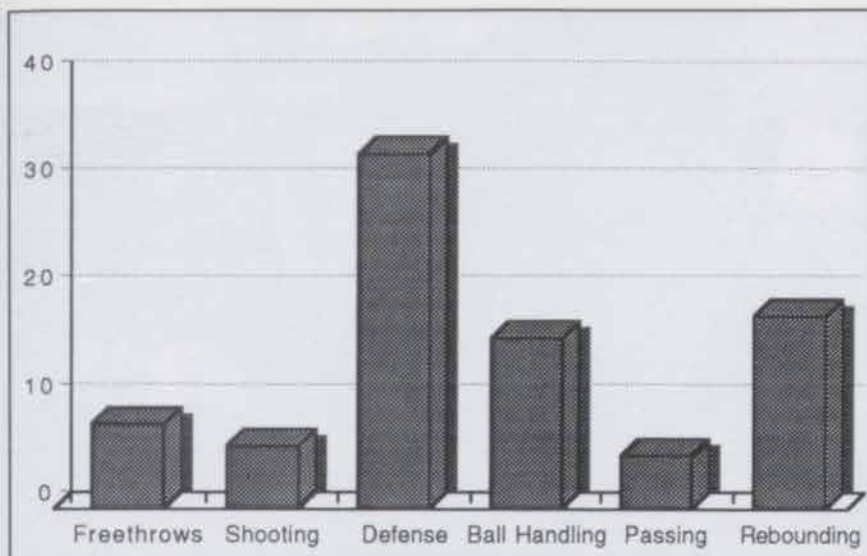


Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball

Front row - Beth Bennett, Ashley Patton, Anna Eaglin and Mary Kate Kugler. Back row - Coach Gary Armbricht, Rebekah Eaglin, Alison

Barber, Courtney Branigan, Kate Gray and Jamie Schafer. *photo by The Madison Courier*





Girls' Basketball Survey
 What was the best aspect of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team this year?
 (Survey written and compiled by Natalie Kelly.)

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

Front row - Beth Bennett, Rebecca King, Christiane Hassel, Brandi Wilson, Nicole Fleming and Hope Mellor. Back row - Head Coach Ron Lanham, Angie Wilson, Allie Kelly, Nina Eaglin, Allyson Gavin, Sarah Bennett, Kelly Bruce and Assistant Coach Bill Johann. *photo by Michael Heitz*



BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

23 New Washington	18	•	26 South Decatur	15
18 Switzerland Co.	26	•	16 Oldenburg	25
31 South Ripley	27	•	20 Rising Sun	28
29 Milan	32	•	21 Jac-Cen-Del	30
22 Southwestern	29	•	19 East Central	51
32 Jac-Cen-Del	48	•	11 Switzerland Co.	44
26 Oldenburg	21	•	35 Rising Sun	22
32 South Ripley	26	•	16 Milan	21
38 Graceland	21	•		

Final Record 8-9



Varsity Girls' Basketball

Front row - Brooke Davis, Tayra Burkhardt, Katie Barber, Natalie Kelly, Mandy Williams and Kelly Armbricht. Back row - Assistant Coach Ron Lanham, Manager Jessica Lanham, Allie Kelly, Maureen Davis, Kristi Laskowski, Angie Wilson, Hope Mellor and Head Coach Bill Johann. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Varsity Girls' Basketball

37 New Washington	62	•	39 Borden	42
39 Switzerland Co.	67	•	23 Rising Sun	53
33 South Ripley	50	•	51 Jac-Cen-Del	45
50 Milan	38	•	27 East Central	55
46 Borden	26	•	56 Graceland	51
45 Southwestern	44	•	29 Switzerland Co.	55
57 Jac-Cen-Del	51	•	30 Rising Sun	51
36 Oldenburg	41	•	42 Milan	37
47 South Ripley	54	•	19 Madison	81
33 Henryville	55	•		

Final Record 7-12

BASKETBALL



Softball Dramatically Improved

**Boys' struggled
at first, but
improved as season
continued**

Over the past several years the baseball and softball programs have seen a great many changes and improvements. The American Legion generously donated money for lights, a new scoreboard, bleachers and a new press box and concession building for the baseball field. With the hard work of coach Tim Armstrong, newly named American Legion Post #9 Field became one of the best in all of southern Indiana.



The announcement by IHSAA that Shawe will be hosting a Class A sectional and regional tournament in the spring of 1998 was the result of years of Coach Tim Armstrong's hard work and dedication to improving the baseball field and the American Legion's generous support.

Softball enthusiasts were pleased to see the rebuilt dugouts and the brand new infield. For many of the softball team members and fans, Heather Tekulve's home run was the highlight of the season. Softball also made huge strides in improving team play and had the best overall season in many years. -Eddie Kapfhammer



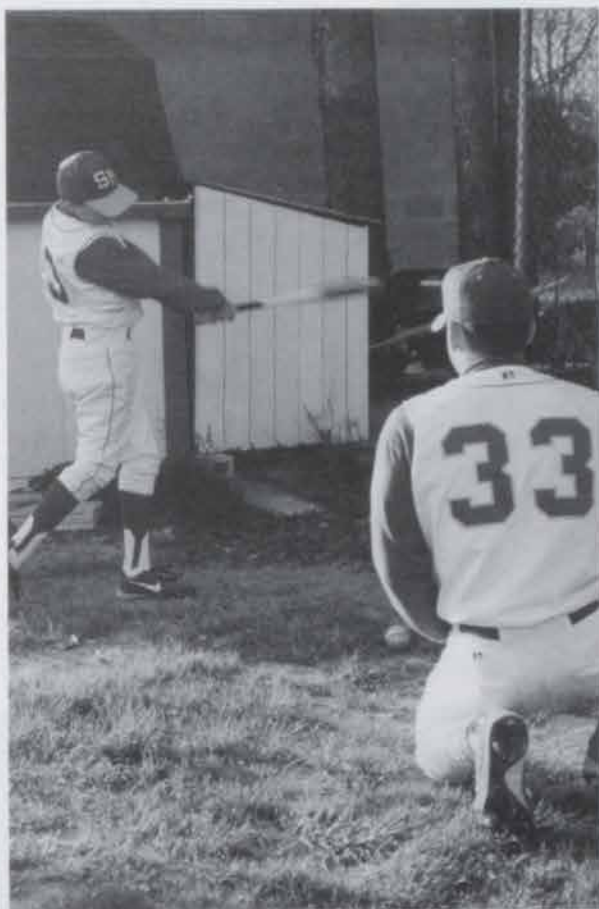
Go Girl!

Mandy Welsh winds up for another pitch, keeping her team on top. Over the season Mandy lead the team in pitching. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Knock It Deep

Taking a big cut, Jennifer Craig smacks the ball into the outfield. In close games the girls were able to come up with hits when they most needed them. *photo by The Madison Courier*





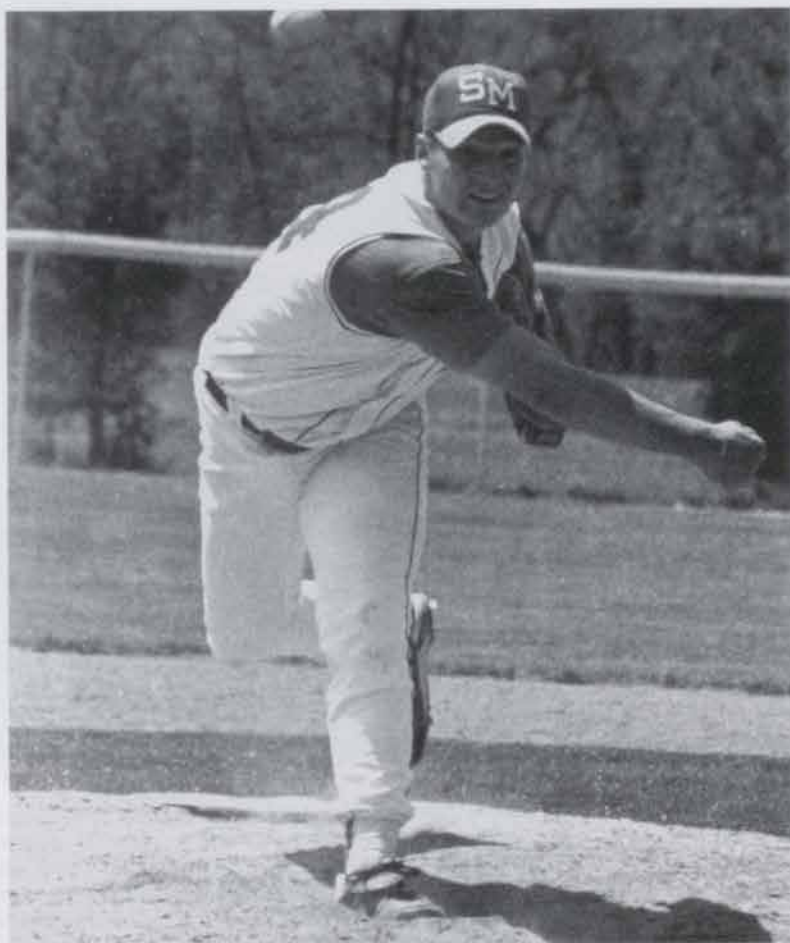
Practice Makes Perfect

Prior to the start of the game, Ryan Gilles gives Andrew Craig some last minute pointers on hitting. Countless hours of hard work and dedicated practice aided in the team's improvement during the season. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Rock and Fire

Coming in for relief, Marcus Davis hurls his fastball for a strike. Over the course of the season, many players found themselves on the mound taking stress off of the starting pitchers. *photo by Carole Williams*



No Hitter

Buddy Welsh throws a pitch against New Washington, helping to seal the 12-0 win. During the game Buddy achieved the first "no hitter" in almost a decade for Shawe baseball. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Softball Team Bettered All Previous Season Records

Both the Baseball and Softball teams had seasons to remember with sensational moments and unforgettable memories. Baseball got off to a slow start losing the first six games of the season. They came back strong to finish 12-16. Their season ended with a heart breaking sectional loss in a nail-biting game against Scottsburg. "I was pleased to see us turn the season around and go out with pride," said Ryan Gilles. Softball had a spectacular season winning five times as many games as last season. Finishing the year 10-13, left a sense of accomplishment in the girl's hearts. "Everyone pulled together and played as a team making the year a success," said Heather Tekulve. Each of the two teams earned respect among many of the area teams. Both expect to take another step forward with their programs in the coming season. -Eddie Kapfhammer

Lining Up

Baseball players await their turns at bat in the dugout. With the addition of lights, there was no hurry to finish up home games before dark. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Throw Down

Jackson Castleberry throws the ball down from home to second trying to stop the runner from stealing. Quick judgements and snap decisions were important parts of a solid defense. *photo by Carole Williams*



Varsity Baseball

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

Final Record 12 - 16

BASEBALL

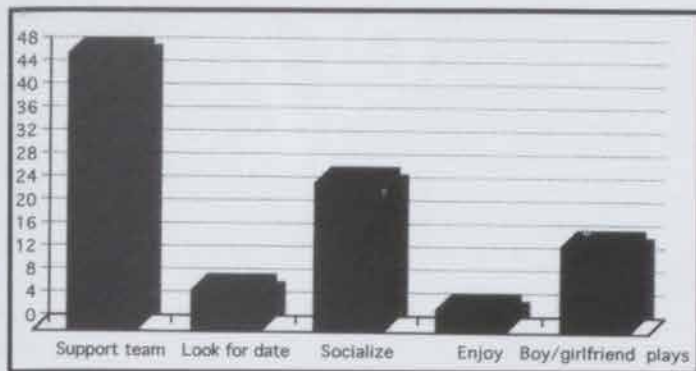


Varsity Baseball

Varsity Baseball Team members are: Front row - manager Chad Pritchard, Chad Truax, John Schoenstein, John Alcorn, Ryan Gilles, Buddy Welsh, Adam Murphy, John Thorpe, Matt Barron, and manager Jared Tekulve.

Back row - Coach Tim Armstrong, Kyle Martin, Eddie Kapfhammer, Jackson Castleberry, Marcus Davis, Hunter Countryman, David Hodges, Andrew Craig, John Adam Hoffman, and Joe Yoo. *photo by Michael Heitz*





Ball Park Fans

What is the main reason you come to the baseball and softball games? (Survey written and compiled by Eddie Kapfhammer.)

Drive It Home

Brooke Davis drives the ball through the infield, advancing the runners into scoring position. Hits seemed to turn into runs in key situations during games. *photo by The Madison Courier.*



Decisions, Decisions?

Angie Wilson debates her options before the next play and decides not to steal. Careful decisions were a big part of the girls' success in each game they played. *photo by The Madison Courier.*



Varsity Softball

Members of the Varsity Softball Team are: Front row - Kelly Bruce, Angie Wilson, Julie Bell, Brooke Davis, Mandy Manaugh, Melinda Duncan and Erin Geyman. Back Row - Coach Dwight Inskip, Megan Vandewater, Heather Tekulve, Beth Kalb, Jennifer Craig, Sara Cooke, Mandy Welsh, Nicki Bennett, and Assistant Coach Elliott Tekulve. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Varsity Softball

15	Salem	14	●	8	Batesville	13
4	Salem	13	●	23	Switzerland Co	17
15	Herrysville	7	●	14	South Ripley	4
15	Rising Sun	7	●	8	Herrysville	12
9	Jac-Cen-Del	11	●	5	Southwestern	10
15	Herrysville	2	●	10	New Washington	14
3	Switzerland Co	14	●	15	Salem	14
18	Jac-Cen-Del	1	●	1	Salem	11
5	Southwestern	10	●	14	South Ripley	8
9	Rising Sun	11	●	15	Austin	14
6	Rising Sun	7	●	1	Madison	13
8	Batesville	13	●			

Final Record: 10 - 13

SOFTBALL



Heitz reached new heights

**Golf and track
teams had reason
to be proud**

Both the track and golf teams had successful seasons. Mr. David Fleming was the track coach while Matt Hall was the golf coach.

"We did very well this season and I am proud of everyone," said Coach Fleming.

For the first time in over twenty years, Shawe sent a runner to the IHSAA Boys State Track Championships. This runner was Chris Heitz.



"I was really excited about going to state and it was a great experience," said Heitz, who placed 14th.

With the addition of soccer to the fall sports line-up in 1994, there ceased to be space for a track. Southwestern High School, in nearby Hanover, graciously played host to the Shawe track team.

Golf Coach Matt Hall said, "The teams had ups and downs. There was a problem with consistency, but everyone did well at one time or another."

Both teams overcame obstacles to end their seasons successfully. - Emily Bear



State Level Runner

Chris Heitz crosses the finish line in first place in the 200-meter dash. He went on to the state meet to place twentieth. He was the first runner from Shawe to compete at the state level in over twenty years. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Hurdles Jumped Over

Kate Grossman jumps over the hurdle with all of her might. This was the first year she tried the hurdles. She ran the 100-meter and 300-meter hurdles. *photo by The Madison Courier*





Tips Given

Coach David Fleming gives a few tips to junior high runner Katie Hoying. Katie went on to win the 400 at Milan. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Swing Completed

Completing his swing, Derek Young watches to see how close he hit the ball to the hole. He enjoyed the game of golf and was dedicated to it. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*



Quick Exchange

Brad Fleming passes the baton to Kevin McWilliams in the track relay. They teamed up for the 200 and 400 meter relays. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Ball Hit

Joe Laskowski hits the ball to the hole at the golf course. Joe was the number one golfer on the boys' team. *photo by Mellessa Taylor*



Heitz First Runner That Competed At State

Track team members practiced hard even though they didn't have a home track. Nearby Southwestern High School, in Hanover, was kind enough to let the teams practice at their facility. Low numbers also hampered the teams, but the Shawe athletes continued to run their best races. Chris Heitz ran the 200 meter dash at the state track meet and placed 20th in Indiana. Golfers struggled throughout the season to remain consistent. As they prepared for Sectionals, coach Matt Hall expressed his hope that they would "work the bugs out" before the meet. "Hopefully they can come together as a team," Coach Hall commented, "This team is much better than they showed." Coach Hall felt the team had a lot of potential for future success. -*Jessica Hodges*

TRACK

Junior High Boys' Track

18	Austin/	92
	Southwestern	14
10	Rising Sun/	90
	Southwestern	22
5	Milan/	66
	South Ripley	47
7th	ORVC	

Junior High Girls' Track

14	Austin/	81
	Southwestern	34
12	Rising Sun/	57
	Southwestern	62
11	Milan/	62
	South Ripley	43
7th	ORVC	

Junior High Track
Junior high track team members include: Front row - Katie Hoying, Alison Barber and Kelly Thomas. Back row - Courtney Branigan, Michael Trueblood, and Paul Alcorn. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Varsity Boys' Track

19	Milan/	85
	Jac-Con-Del	51
17	Southwestern/	21
	Providence	101
5th	ORVC	
6th	Sectional	
14th	Regional	

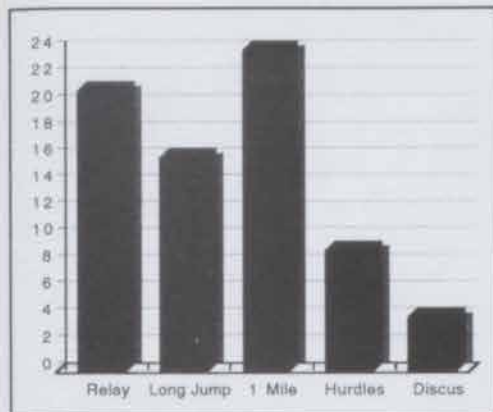
Varsity Girls' Track

4	Milan/	56
	Jac-Con-Del	92
12	Southwestern/	29
	Providence	95
7th	ORVC	
12th	Sectional	

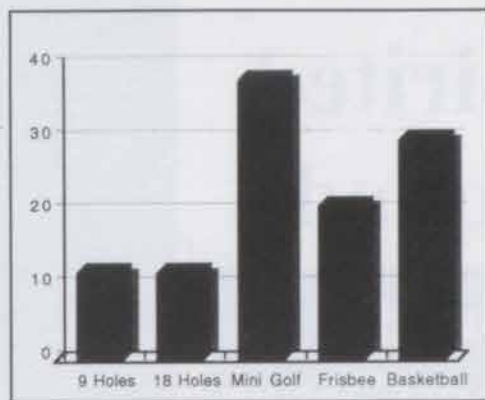


Varsity Track
Members of the varsity track team include the following students: Front row - Kate Grossman, Chris Heitz, and Kyle Mundy. Back row - Jennifer James, James Boone, Brad Fleming, John Mundy, Kevin McWilliams, and Matthew McClure. *photo by The Madison Courier*

TRACK



Runners Etc.
Which of these activities have Shawe students participated in? (Survey written and compiled by Jessica Hodges)



Golfers
How much golf have Shawe students played? (Survey written and compiled by Jessica Hodges)

Junior High Golf

Junior High golfers include: Front row - Paul Schanding, Kelly Laskowski, Kate Gray, Patrick Bruce, Logan Hoffman. Back row - Matthew

Kapfhammer, George Gray, Zach Hall, Jacob Atkinson, Brad Ungro, and Dustin Thevenow. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



GOLF

Junior High Golf

197	Scottsburg/	204
	North Harrison/	211
	Pekin Eastern	223
195	Madison	190
193	Immanuel	181
180	Immanuel/	185
	Madison	195
184	Scottsburg	203
181	Austin	207
368	Jackson Co. Inv.	2nd
234	Austin	186
192	Jennings Co.	196

Final Record 8.3



Varsity Golf

Varsity golfers include Kristi Laskowski, Ryan Andrew, Robbie Schoenstein, John Adam Hoffman, Joe

Laskowski, Derek Young and coach Matt Hall. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Varsity Golf

169	Switzerland Co.	190	•	166	New Washington/	247
167	Jac.Cen-Del/	211	•		Southwestern	196
	Southwestern/	196	•	167	Austin	183
	New Washington	n/c	•	347	ORVC	2nd
161	Henryville/	182	•	160	South Ripley/	174
	Madison	155	•		Switzerland Co.	184
173	South Ripley/	185	•	338	Graceland Christian	382
	Jac.Cen-Del	209	•	173	Jennings Co.	152
177	Rising Sun	196	•	173	Graceland Christian	179
179	New Washington	242	•	165	Switzerland Co./	181
161	Austin	174	•		Southwestern	191
381	Corydon Invitational	9th	•	360	Madison/	312
170	Southwestern/	107	•		Milan/	344
	Rising Sun	171	•		Jennings Co.	325
175	Milan/	166	•	346	Sectional	4th
	Switzerland Co.	186	•			

Final Record 22 - 6

GOLF

Track and Golf Records - 123



Spirited Squad

**Awarded
"Superior" rating
during summer**

"It was our climax," varsity cheerleader Aundree Jankosky explained. "The first time we did a ground-up liberty it was really exciting," she added.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Sims, the cheerleaders improved tremendously. Stunts were a large part of the cheerleaders' performances.

Three cheerleaders participated on the junior varsity squad.

Julie Bell remembered, "I really

got to know the squad at camp." They spent three days at I.U. perfecting their skills over the summer.

One of the junior high squad's highlights was cheering on Homecoming night.

"I was nervous, but it was fun," said Mary Kate Kugler.

Beth Bennett added, "Stunting was the basic highlight of our year. We were more confident." - Jessica Hodges



Irish Spirit

Kristen Roberts performs a stunt before a varsity boys' basketball game. Lifting her were Aundree Jankosky and Mandy Welsh. Barbara Greene assisted from behind. photo by Kate Grossman



Varsity Cheerleaders

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





Topper Cheers

Kristen Roberts and Amanda Moore lead the crowd in a cheer. The squad tried to get fans involved. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Above the Rest

Ashley Patton stands tall above the court. Marianne Hoffman, Alison Barber, and Amber Torline supported her while Beth Bennett, left, and Mary Kate Kugler looked on. *photo by Hope Mellor*



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Erin Geyman, Julie Bell, and Nicki Bennett. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior High Cheerleaders

Front row - Ashley Patton. Middle row - Beth Bennett and Amber Torline. Back row - Marianne Hoffman, Alison Barber, and Mary Kate Kugler. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Striving to achieve

**Students
earned respect
from others**

When it came time to get involved with sports, most students chose to play on school teams. However, some students had an interest in participating in sports not offered in the normal school setting. These students were recognized for participating in the sport that interested them most.

Eighth grader Michael Trueblood spent much of his spare time fishing with his dad. When he entered the Master Tournament Angler Bash for Cash Casting Competition, he qualified for the



World Finals to be held in Chicago in 1998.

Students had various reasons for choosing their sport. asked why they began in their sport.

George Gray said, "I have always liked to hunt and, for me, it's very enjoyable."

Matthew Kapfhammer added, "I shoot bow and arrow because I grew up around the sport and it has always been fun and has become a challenge for me."

However, Kelly Morgan had a different reason, "I chose swimming over basketball because I'm really good at it." -Kelly Bruce



Balancing Act

Chandra Yancey concentrates on her balance beam routine. Chandra was the only competitive gymnast in the school, while former gymnast, Jessica Hodges, served as an instructor. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Holding On

During the junior retreat, Jennifer James shows off her dancing skills and contortionist abilities. Jennifer took dancing lessons in Jeffersonville, Indiana. *photo by Amanda Moore*





Target Practice

Matthew Kapfhammer practices with his bow and arrow for the Jefferson County Indoor Archery League competition. Matt won two contests during the school year. *photo by Terry Kapfhammer*

Backstroke

Kelly Morgan works on her backstroke, trying to improve her time. She competed on the Madison Area Aquatic Club swim team as the only representative of Shawe. *photo by Sarah Morgan*



Castaway

Michael Trueblood practices casting every chance he gets. His goal is to compete well in the 1998 national contest. *photo by Trueblood*

Clay Shooting

George Gray perfects his aim on sporting clays. George won first place in his age division in Clay Shooting at the Indiana state contest. *photo by Larry Gray*



Rivalries were repeated

Classes again
competed for
winner title

Shawe Games brought a sense of accomplishment among the students. Having gotten through a tedious and stressful exam week, students had reason to unwind.

John Alcorn said, "Man, I was relieved to be out of real school and also that we beat the seniors in the tug-of-war and basketball!"

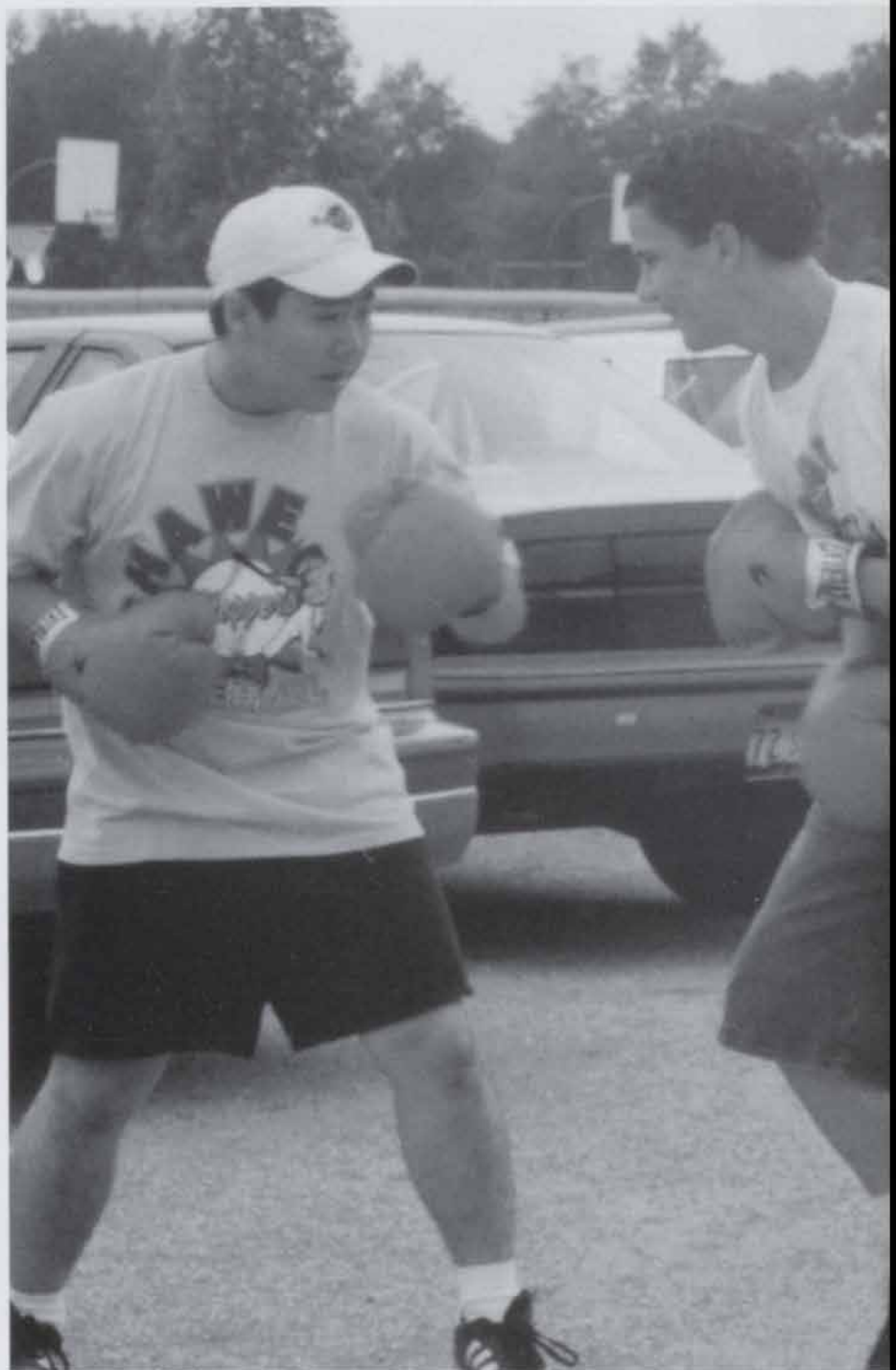
Along with the end of school, the day provided students with a chance to renew their rivalries with the other

classes. Juniors were again victorious in the end with seniors a close second place and sophomores coming in third.

"It was cool that we won for the second year in a row," stated junior Jon Thorpe.

At the end of the day, many had mixed feelings, looking forward to a long, lazy summer, but sad to be leaving the halls of Shawe silent once again.

"I'm so happy for summer to be here, and Shawe Games was a great way to end the year," said Kelly Morgan. -Hope Mellor



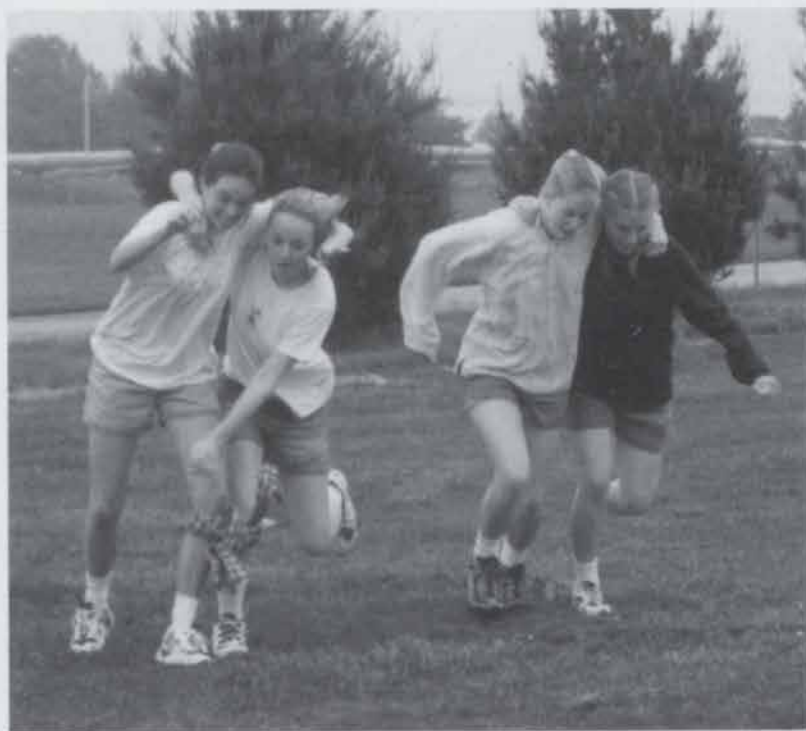
A Knock-out Day

Trying to see who's the toughest, Joe Yoo and Mark Schafer trade punches. Provided by Derek Young, the boxing gloves enabled students to vent some of their frustrations on each other in a joking way. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

Checkmate

Caught in a match of wits, Chad Pritchard and Brad Fleming attract a crowd while playing chess. Derek Lueders, Shawn Conboy and Dan Deeg watch to see the outcome of the game. *photo by Allyson Gavin*





Just Trippin'

Trusting each other was a key factor in the three-legged race, as Kelly Morgan, Alison Barber, Beth Kalb and Natalie Kelly prove. Friends paired up to see who could run the best in this funny, but difficult, race. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

Chillin' Out

Using some of their free time to relax are Melinda Duncan, Maria Littrell, Nicki Bennett, Erin Geyman and Nicole Fleming. Friends could often be seen together, talking and catching up on the day's events. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Guess What?

Relaying an exciting piece of information, Becky King holds the attention of Nina Eaglin and Hope Mellor. Shawe Games provided students with a chance to catch up on all they had missed during exam week. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Ports of Call

selling advertisements
was required for
journalism students

Selling ads seemed to be the most difficult task for some

"Selling ads is the way we
journalism students. Trying to sell advertisements over the

raise money for the year-
phone proved to be frustrating at times. Phone tag often

book. I was happy to see
seemed to be the case, since some businesses were on lunch

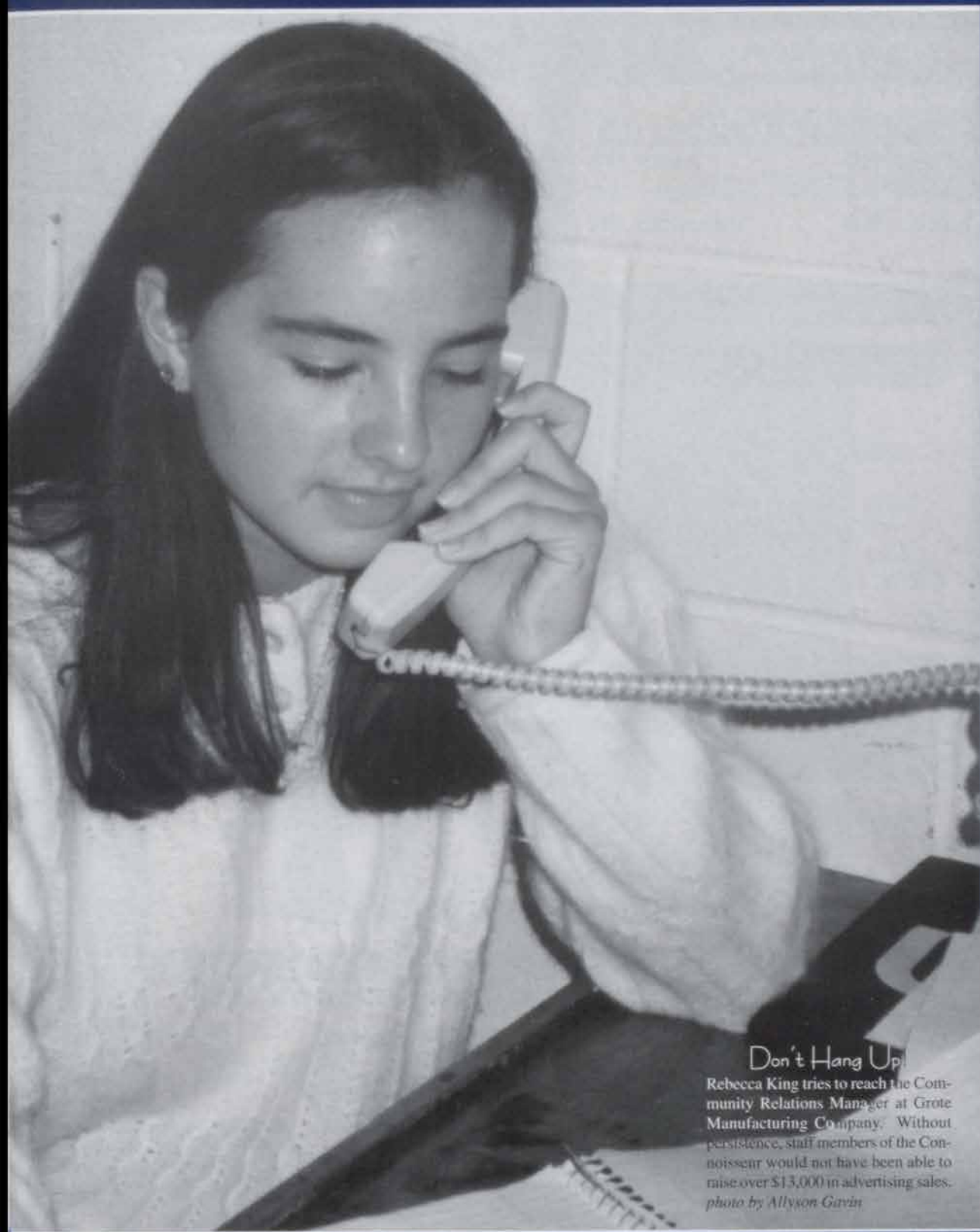
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hour. Without the support of the community, the yearbook

gether and support us,"
would not be possible. -Mellessa Taylor

said Kelly Bruce



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Don't Hang Up!

Rebecca King tries to reach the Community Relations Manager at Grote Manufacturing Company. Without persistence, staff members of the Connoisseur would not have been able to raise over \$13,000 in advertising sales.

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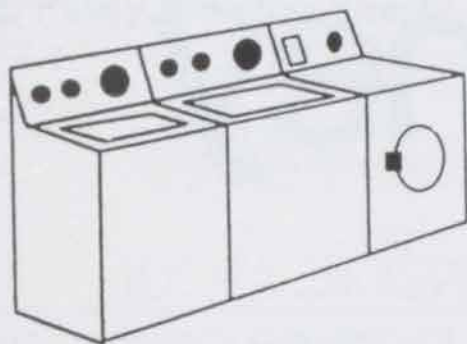
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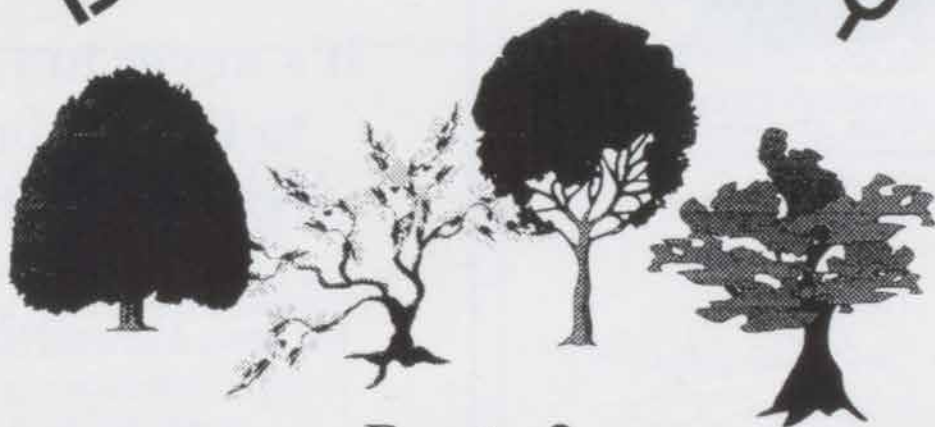
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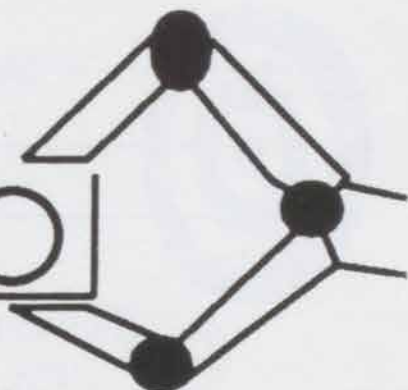
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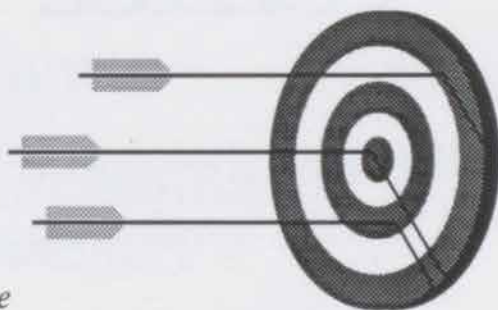
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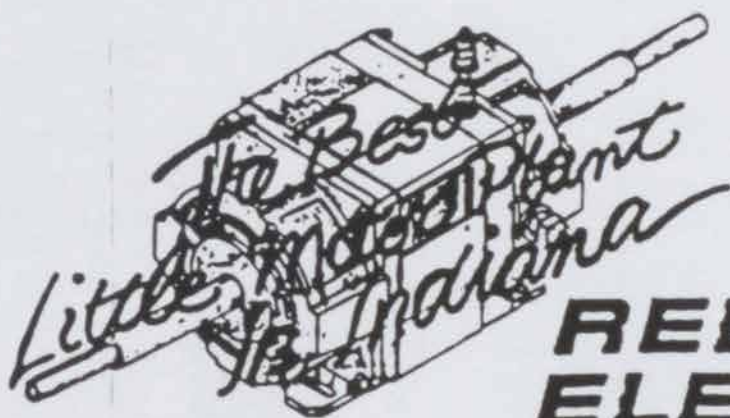


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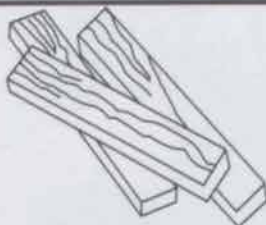
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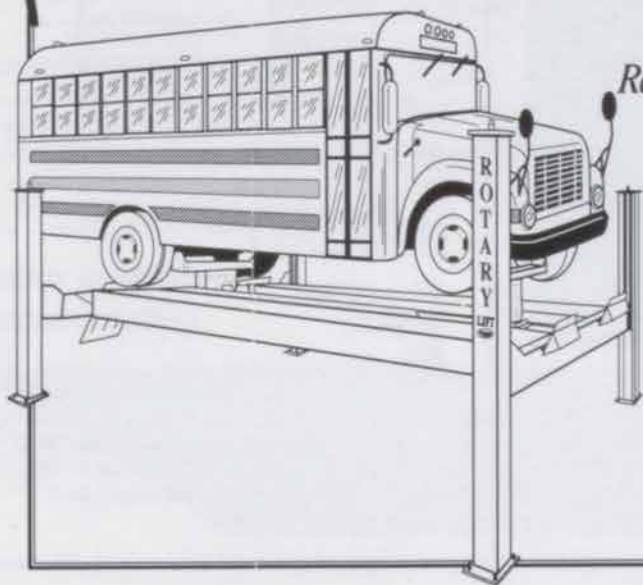
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Love, Dad, Mom, Katie, Heather and Tara



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**LOVE,
MOM,
BETH
AND
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Derek,
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you are doing today
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Danielle-
You've known
how to use the
phone for a
very long
time. Just
remember,
we're
always...
Just a phone call
away.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Mellessa-

*May the road
rise up to meet you.
May the wind
be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm
upon your face.
May the rain fall soft
upon your fields
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of his hand.*



Mom, Dad and Alexander

John-

**You are off to a good start
and we are very proud of you. Keep
that smile as you work out your
future, and remember that you will
always have our support and love.**

Mom, Dad, Ryan and Kyle



Ryan-

**Some people succeed because they
are destined to.**

**Most people succeed because they
are determined to.**



**Love,
Mom
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It's always meant so much

To see your smile
To watch you grow
And learn and become
Your own person.

You are very special to us
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ENCOURAGING YOU -
SUPPORTING YOU -
LOVING YOU

MOM

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Puppy Love

Caught by the camera, Jackson Castleberry can't hold back his grin when he receives his surprise present for his seventeenth birthday. Providing a break from class, the puppy was well received by his classmates also. *photo by Hope Mellor*



Crewman docked at port to finish year

Through stormy weather and calm seas, enormous tides and sleepy shallows, students at Shawe gained experience. No one could say that they were the same after the long voyage through school. For many students, the experience had seasoned them in preparation for their next year. For seniors, it was the last voyage of high school that they would take. Most students cherished their experiences, and often took much time sharing them with each other. What had been learned during the year would help them face the challenges ahead, and help them to remember activities of the past. *-Brad Markel*





White Men Can Jump

Proving his point, Bryan Reynolds shows Matt Barron his jumping technique. Bryan was a starter on the varsity basketball team. *photo by Mandy Welsh*

Cooling Off

Shawn Conboy takes a drink out of the new water fountain. Having cold water helped in June's spring heat. *photo by Hope Mellor*



In the Mood

Derek Young takes a break from science to build a house of cards. Seniors found creative ways to relieve the academic stress of the year. *photo by Amanda Moore*





Into the Sunset

Sailing off into the sunset, seniors embark on their voyage into the future. Of the 24 graduates, one will join the workforce, one will enter the United States Marine Corps and 22 will enter college in the fall. *photo by Carole Williams*



From miles around, the crew came and docked. They had come to think, to learn and to grow. They entered unknowing, waiting to enlighten themselves, and they left fulfilled. What they had experienced, and now understood, would last a lifetime. The crew prided themselves on their education, but could be happy for much more. It was the type of experience that one reminisces about but could never fully describe. There had been goals to accomplish and tasks to complete. Journeying to completion was the important thing, not the reward that lay at its end. -Brad Markel

Eating Their Words

Enjoying a pitch-in and a chat, Archbishop Daniel Buehlien gets to know Ryan Andrew, Sara Cooke, Buddy Welsh, Joe Laskowski and Kristen Roberts. Senior Mass was held for the 24 seniors and their parents, prior to the meal. *photo by Kate Grossman*

Casting Off



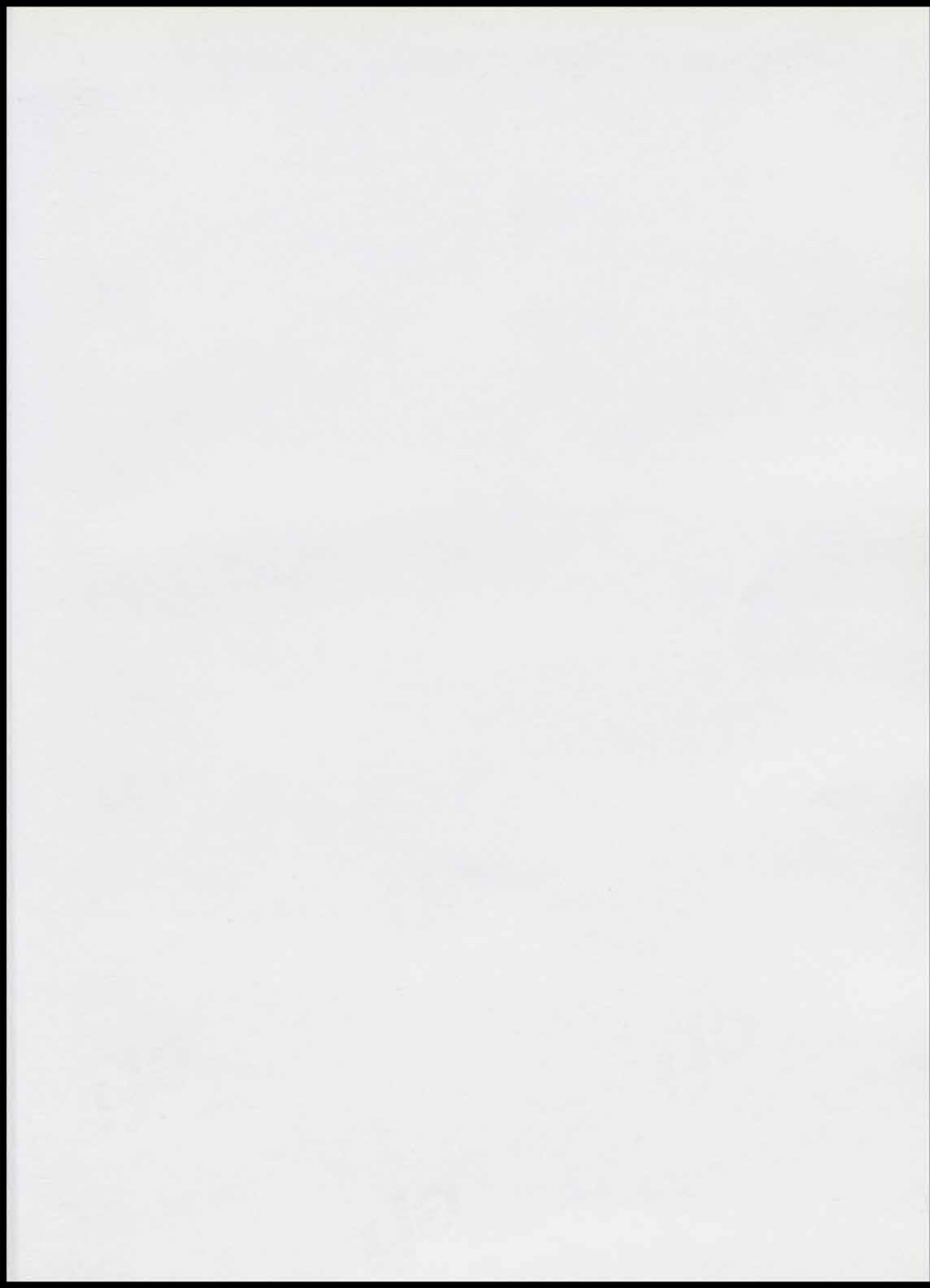
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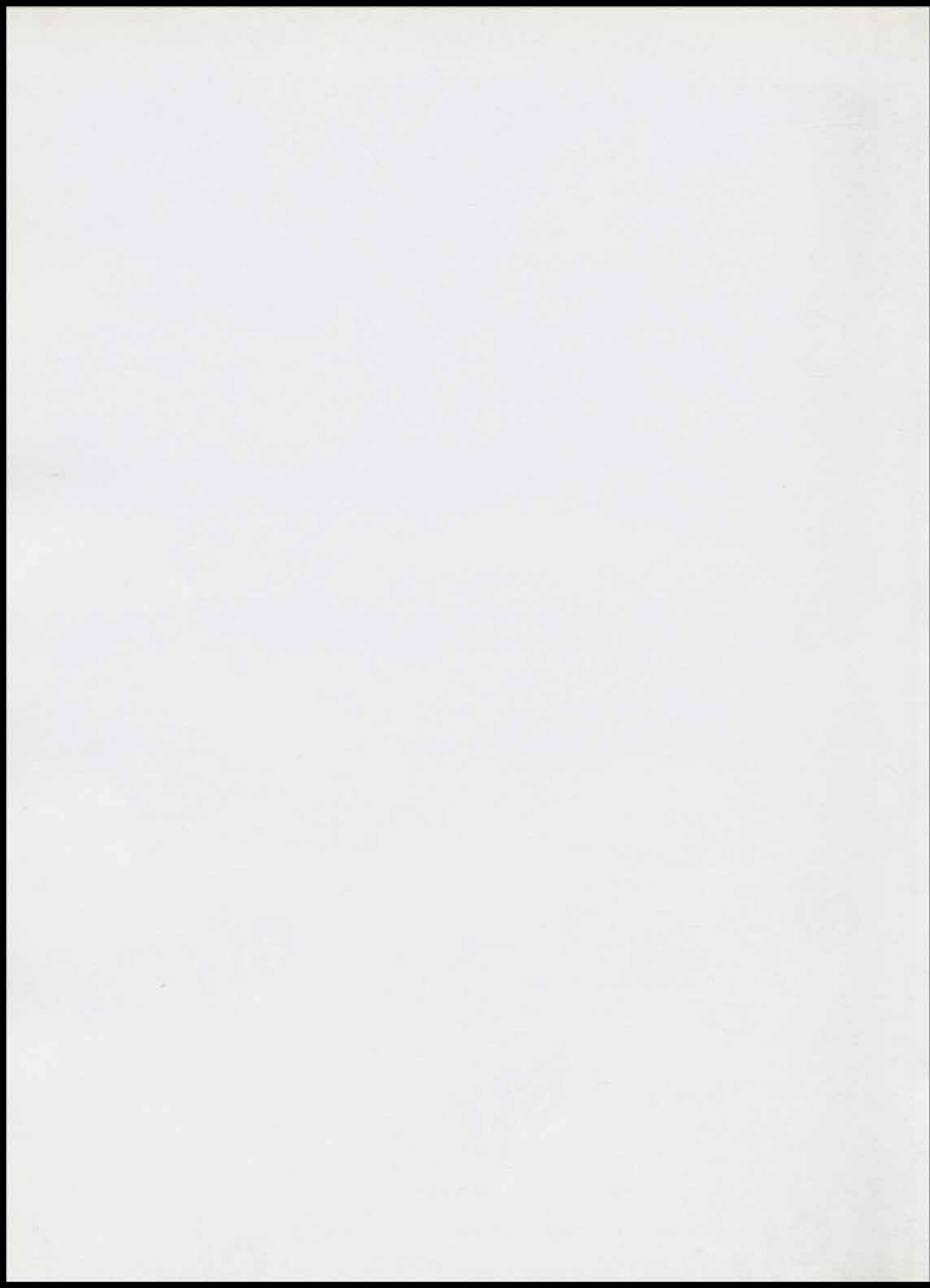
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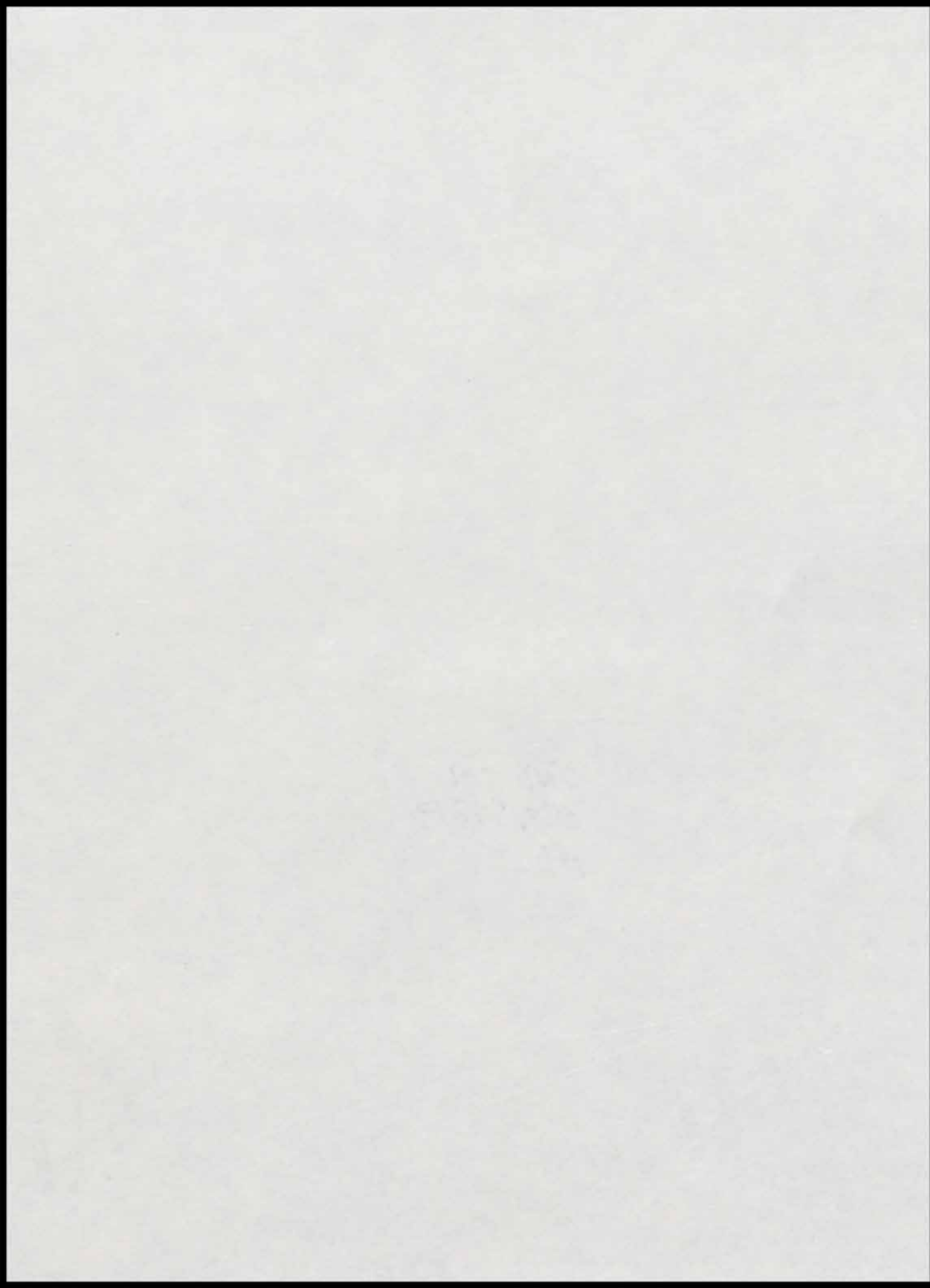
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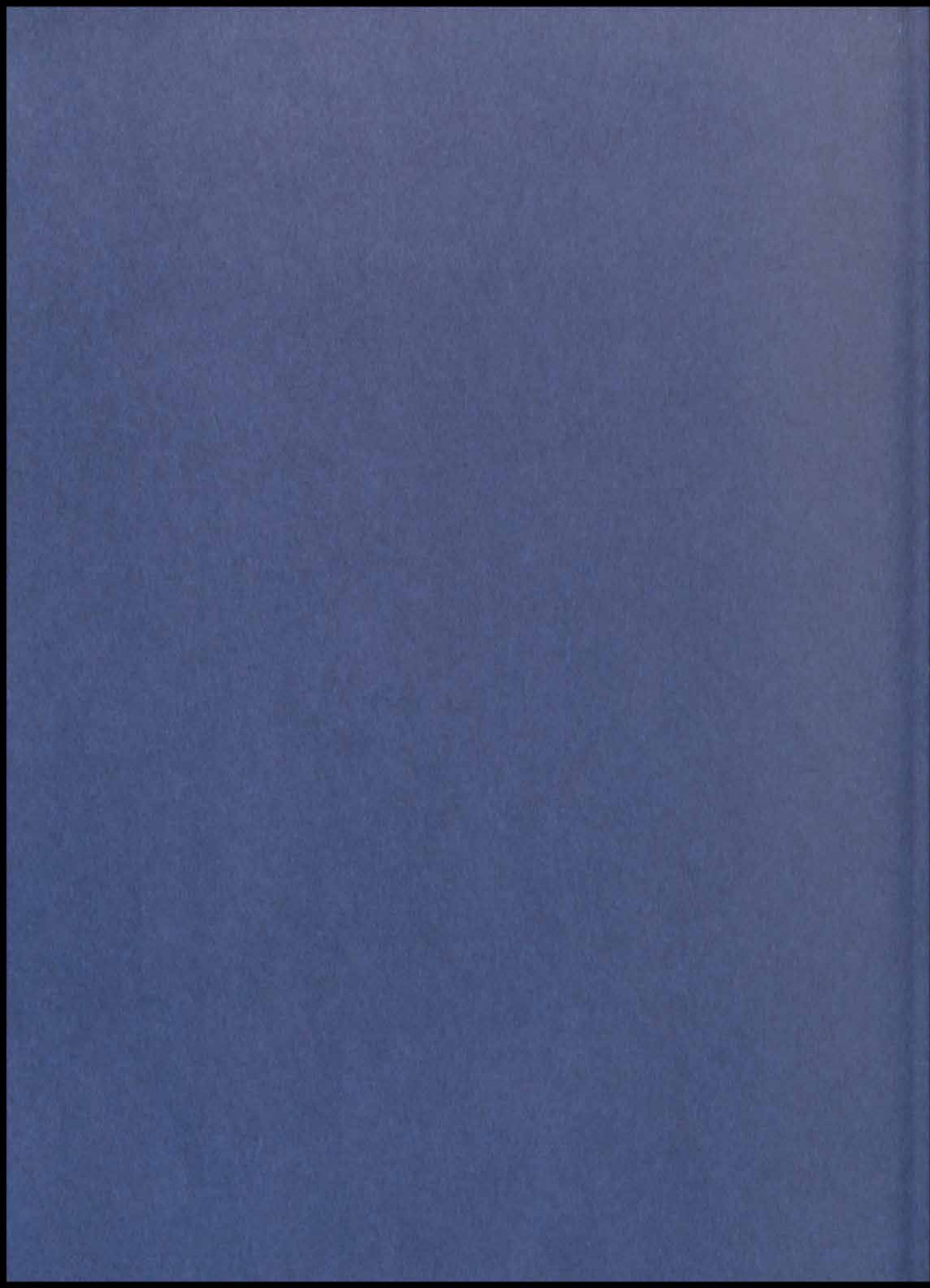












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