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As the band plays the school song between the Reserve and Varsity game played against Columbus East, students show their spirit by standing up together during the school song.



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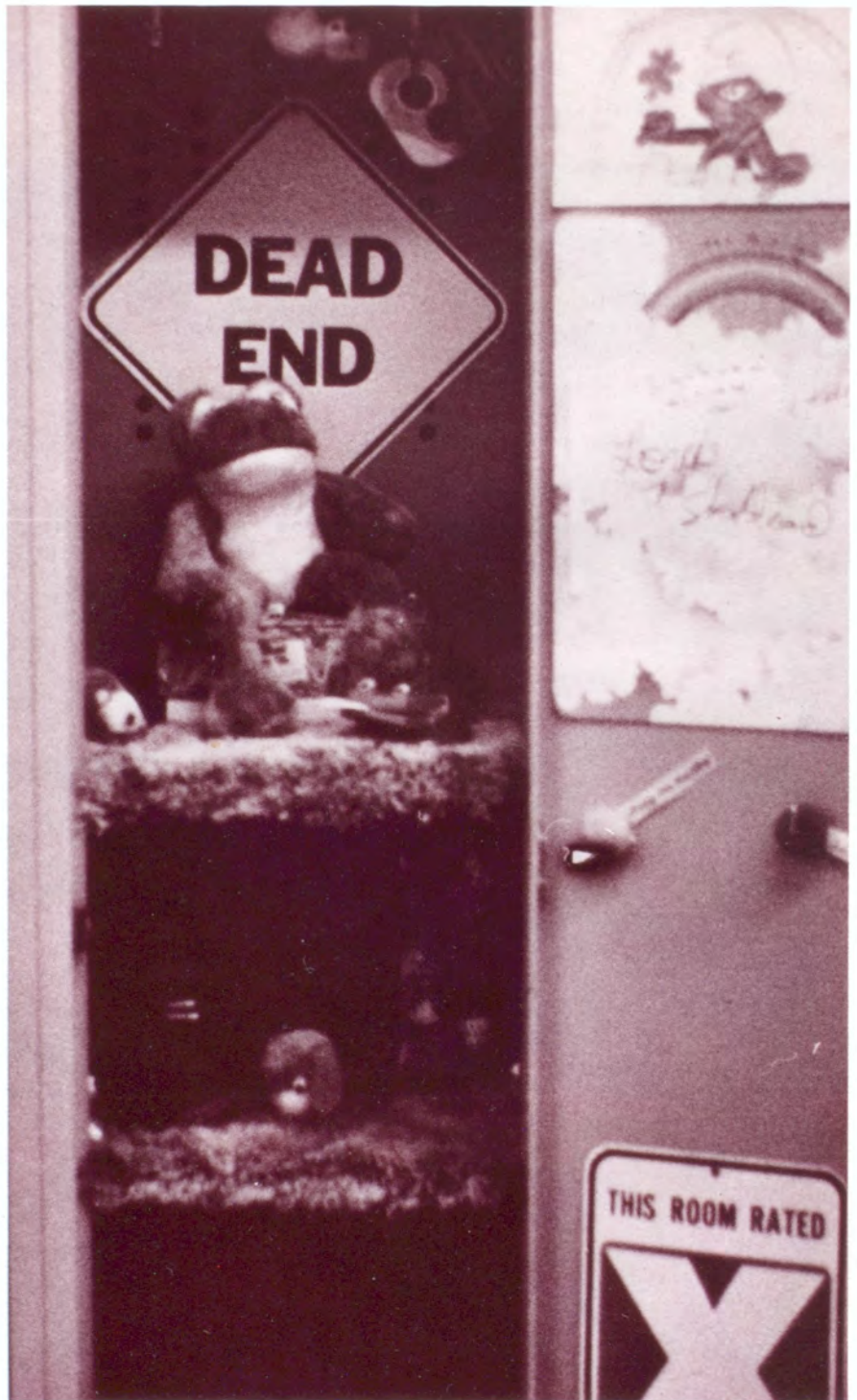
After being the small Jr.-Senior High School between two cornfields for 17 years, Hauser is becoming noticed. Girls' basketball and boys's tennis teams won 1981-82 sectionals, the soil judging team went to the state contest and the Hauser High Historians are being recognized as top scholars.

All these students and more, met again on August 24 to begin another school year and to live up to the reputation they earned in the 1981-82 school year, so that the Hauser students could once again Stand Out Together.

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To make school seem more like home, students hung various things in their lockers to brighten them up. Seniors Lora Miller and Kelly Finke added their own touch to their locker by hanging shelves, pictures and a noteboard.



During the Christmas convocation, Mr. Keller accepts the tennis sectional trophy from Coach Tom Canright.



In the cross country regional conference, senior Todd Meier runs up on a Shebyville runner. Todd qualified for the semi-state meet.



Seniors Jim Tedder, Greg Webb and Lora Miller take time between dances to sign each others yearbooks at the Jetstream signature dance.

In an away game against Brown County, Lora Miller goes up for two points while Kim Nading awaits the rebound.

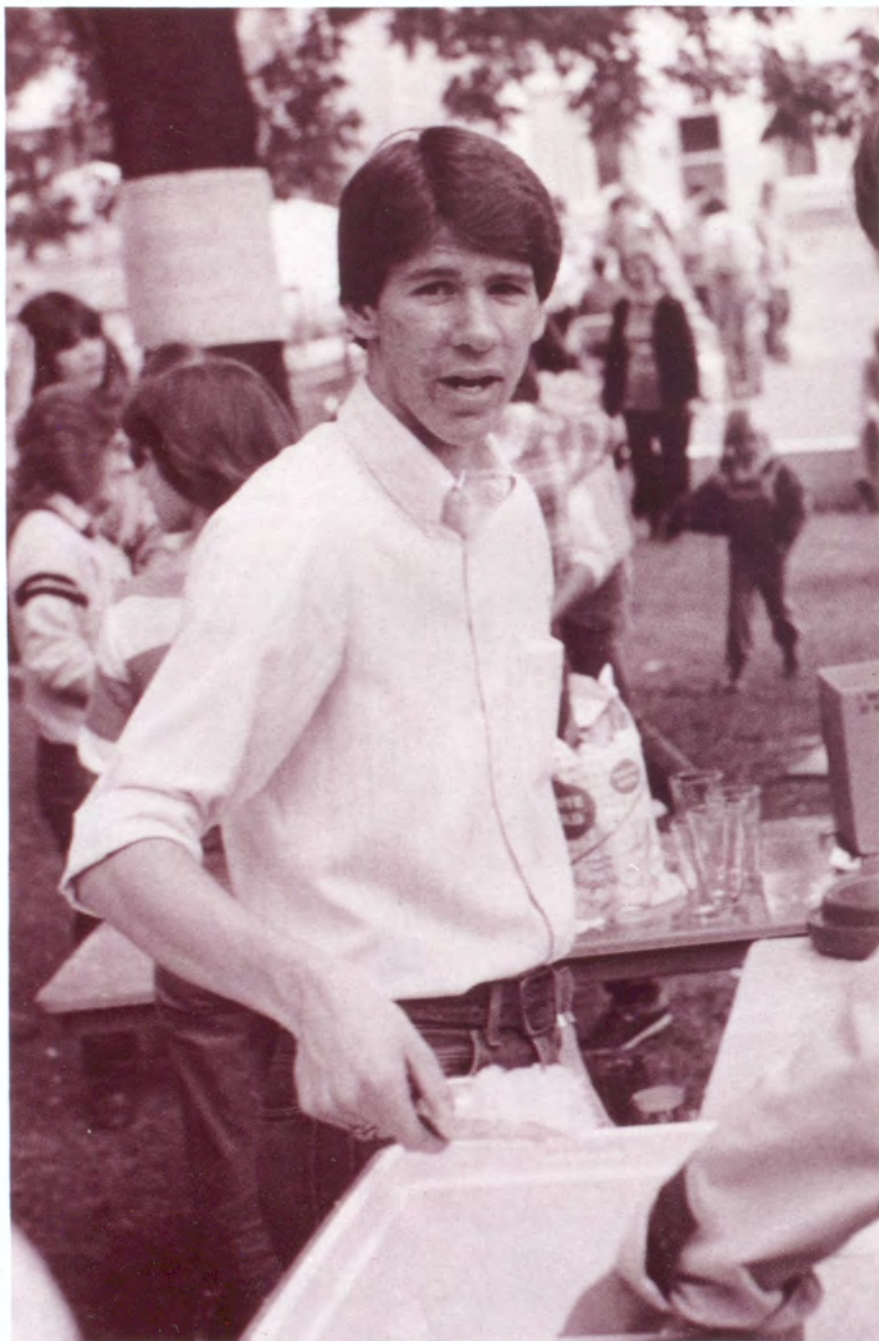
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Of all the millions of stars in the sky, there are always certain ones that stand out. The same is true at Hauser. Students in special classes such as the Resource Room and Gifted were among those who stood out.

Due to monetary cutbacks, Resource students were mainstreamed into regular classrooms. "The students did much better than they thought they would," said Mrs. Louise Hillery. "They found out that the teachers would help them if they would just ask. The experience proved rewarding and helped the students have more respect for themselves."

The Challenge program, Hauser's gifted organization, made a few changes also. "Instead of just meeting once a week and listening to a speaker," said Mrs. Susan Mullins, "the students are participating in various experiments in areas of leadership, photography, German, Drama, leathework, and creative writing.

Both classes proved worthy of being offered to Hauser students and gave them a chance to stand out in their own field.



Grading papers for Mr. McKinney is his assistant Richard Cale. Besides grading papers, Richard typed history files and matched history articles.

At Heritage Days, Donnie Barnett gets ice to use in the lemonade stand the junior class had to raise money for the 1982-83 prom.



Acting as valley girls, Jill Norman and Kelli Misner tell Santa what they want for Christmas during the speech class' skit.

In Psychology class, Mr. Brock guides Kelly Finke to the beginning of a maze in which she must find her way through blindfolded. The

class did many experiments that tested eye and hand coordination as well as memory.



To show the Christmas spirit at Hauser, student council members Mark Voils and Ken Embry decorate the tree for the front hall.

Senior Jeff Sweet shows his spirit by dressing for hat and tie day. Spirit week also consisted of farmers day, sweat suit day and color day.



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Standing out in academics was achieved by Hauser students in such ways as field trips and guest speakers. "The hands on experience that field trips and guest speakers provide gives students a valuable academic base," said Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg.

Speakers from various companies and occupations visited many different Hauser classes. The Business Math class had bankers, restaurant managers, and a stenographer talk to them about their jobs. They explained what their job consisted of and how it dealt with the community.

Not only did people visit Hauser, but Hauser visited other people. Many field trips were taken all over Indiana. The Psychology class made its annual visit to Muskatatuck; while studying Shakespeare, the Senior English class went to the Indiana Repertory Theatre; the eighth grade visited the capital; and many students either shadowed a career of their choice or went to a seminar on it.

So no matter what age they were or what outcome they had in mind for their learning process, Hauser students did Stand Out Together.



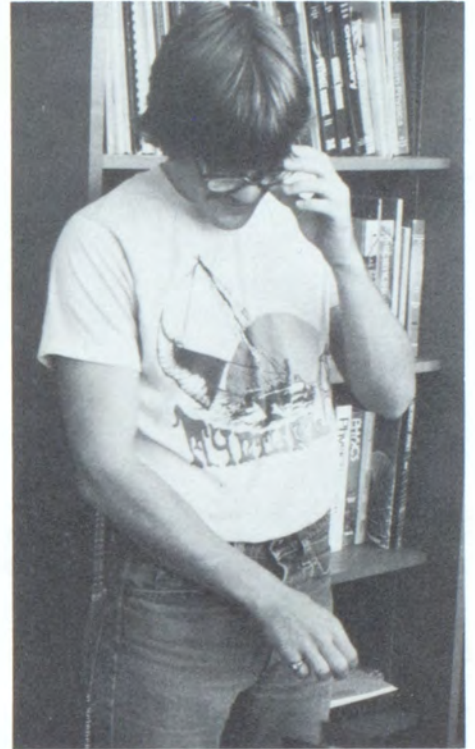
Photography was the topic of a visual aid speech given by sophomore Kathy Arford. The

speech class gave demonstration speeches, audio visual and persuasion speeches.

ACADEMICS

During Algebra class, junior Charles Fields works in the computer room. Here, he is leading the program of a game he designed himself.

In Physics class, senior Jerome Smith counts the vibrations to determine the mass variation between two objects.



In 8th grade art class, Lisa Caffee works on a macrame pot holder. The class also made coil pots to fit in the holders.

Senior Claudette Johns was first runner-up in a spaghetti eating contest held between the two donkey basketball games. Winners were determined on the basis of the amount of spaghetti consumed in a given time period.

Jill Fletcher rolls out a slab of clay for her pierced vase in ceramics class. Other slab construction projects included a lidded container with compartments and a plate utilizing four different decorating techniques.



Breathing through a straw and with vaseline smeared on his face Morris Miller allows art teacher Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg to put plaster

on his face. After the plaster set up and was removed, Morris used it as the form to build a clay sculpture of his head.



A Different Approach To Sculpture

Stained glass, silversmithing, sculpture, ceramics and design were the art classes offered during the 1982-83 school year. Design was a two semester class and the prerequisite for all other art classes. While studying folk art crafts, design students made their own apple dolls. After peeling and carving the apple into the shape of a head the apples were hung to dry. As they dried, the

apples wrinkled up and looked like old wrinkled faces. The heads were then attached to wire armatures of bodies. Fabric bodies were sewn onto the wire and then they were stuffed with paper towels to give the dolls form. Each student then made clothes for their doll and constructed a piece of furniture for the doll to sit on. "I was really pleased with this unit. I was hesitant

about doing this because I thought the boys would revolt at the idea of sewing but they were really good about it. Some of their dolls turned out better than the girls!" commented art teacher Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg. "Apple dolls aren't what I think of when I think of art, but it was a different approach to sculpture and we all learned from it," stated Lisa Bay.



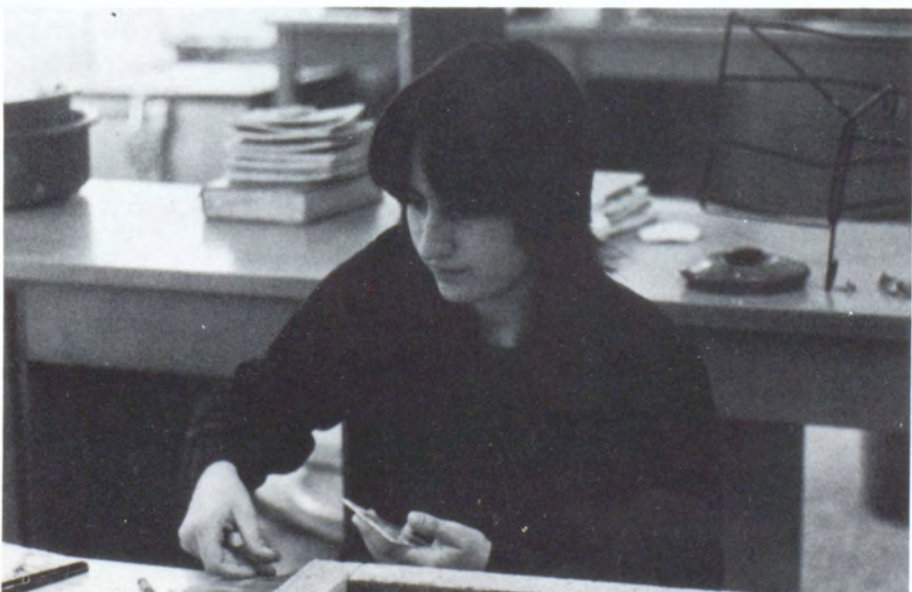
Lisa Lewis wraps her pieces of stained glass with copper foil after hand sanding them. Her pieces were then soldered together to make miniature furniture.

Denise David wedges her clay before starting on her coil pot. The clay is wedged in order to expel the trapped air from inside the clay.



Senior Mark Cook adjusts his jewelers saw-frame before cutting out his piece of jewelry. The jewelry pieces were designed by the students and all hand constructed.

Kim Childers fits her pieces of glass for her stained glass window. Once all the pieces fit she cut her came and soldered them together.



Kevin Bishop turns a taper on a lathe while making bottle openers in Machine Shop class. The class made 112 of the openers.



Gary Bailey is working on the second step of the bottle openers. The file used with the lathe smooths the edges of the openers. The class also makes farm machinery parts for various companies in Shelbyville.



Kenny Calendar spackles a ceiling as part of his assignment at Blue River. The entire construction class built a house to be sold at the

end of the year. Profits from it will be used to purchase materials for next year's house.



Angie Titus types a letter on a word processor at Blue River. The document can be typed on a word processor and all mistakes can be corrected before the final is printed out.

Jeff Banks uses a mill to drill holes in the bottle openers.



Kim Burton operates a keypunch machine in her Data Processing class. The class includes using an interpreter to translate the holes punched into the cards into words and a reproducer which punches the same holes into another card.



A Good Experience

"It's the same type of training you would get at a vocational college like Ivy Tech but this way you can do it while you're still in high school and get a job immediately after getting out. Also, Hauser pays the costs of Blue River while you would pay for the schooling at Ivy Tech," explained guidance counselor, Mr. Jack Huff.

Experienced instructors and up-to-date equipment set the atmosphere at Blue River. Students receive six credits per year for the three period day

they attend. "One period is actual book work that the students do and the other two periods are lab work. This is the time they get practice in their area of interest," stated Mr. Huff.

"The work is difficult and the teachers really expect a lot from us but I think the experience is very good. I'm learning a lot and I think this is really preparing me well to get a job," concluded Tim Ross.

Lisa Bragg types an invoice for Lithe Arts as part of her assignment in Intensive Office Lab. The class borrows old records from various companies and students type invoices, letters and memorandums.



Chris Baldwin places a bill in her business file in Accounting II. The students were responsible for doing all the accounting procedures for

a make believe business including filing bills, receipts, invoices and checks.



Carol Moore consults her typing book for the correct procedure for typing a letter.

Mrs. Donna Sanders helps Carla Lyle operate the duplicating machine. The business machines class made Christmas cards with the machine which makes a stencil copy of the original.

Karen Kirby concentrates on a shorthand take in Shorthand I.



Mrs. Nancy Beatty shows correct typing procedures to first year typing student Wanda Able. Typing I teaches the basic skills of typing such as letter forms, envelopes and tables.



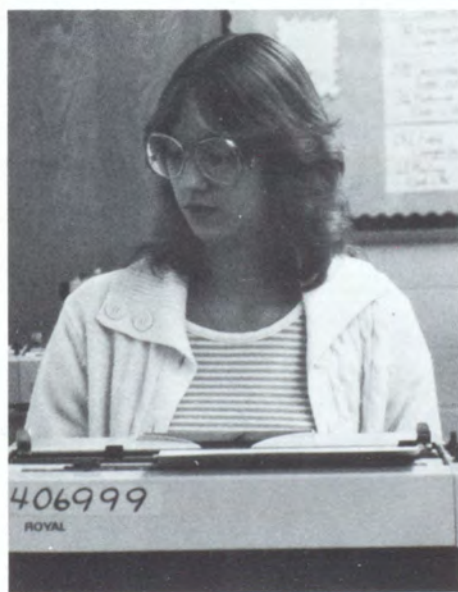
Preparing For The Future

"I think it was a good experience. You learned both the good and bad sides of the career you wanted," stated freshman Gary Clark of the career study done by Hauser General Business classes this year. "You learned some of the personal things you wouldn't get out of a book," added Sondra Linke.

"All the students did a self-evaluation of some of their likes and dislikes to help them get an idea of what type of career they wanted," stated teacher Mrs. Donna Sanders. "From there

they did research, talked with the guidance department, and interviewed someone in their choice of career. A few people even got to shadow someone on their job.

"I think it was very helpful to me. I found out there were some things I didn't like about the job and that it involved a lot more schooling than I thought. Now I still have time to change my major and concentrate on another career," concluded sophomore Paul Thompson.



Tammy Saltsman takes a timed writing in Typing II. For a timed writing to be counted students must not make more than five errors during the five minute typing period.

Driver Education students prepare to drive by first checking the oil and water under the hood.



Kevin Wallace and Health teacher Mr. Dave Irvine identify parts of the human eye for the rest of the class.



Sophomore Sandy Hampton goes through the driver checklist as she prepares to drive.

The Facts Of Life

This year the semester long health classes heard speakers, viewed film and film strips, and were taught cardio pulmonary resuscitation by employees of the Red Cross.

Three topics the speakers talked about were alcohol abuse, drug abuse and birth control. "I never realized how bad alcohol and drug abuse is on a person. The speakers really opened your eyes on the facts of the subject," remarked Paul Thompson.

Mrs. McMahan showed her classes films and filmstrips before the speak-

ers came. Many other types of films were shown also. Films on nutrition, cancer, pollution and safety were just a few. "The films we saw were very informative. It helped out a lot when the speakers came after the film, then we had the questions already thought out when they got there," said Shelly Stover.

Employees of the Red Cross taught members of the class CPR. During their study of CPR, two students shared a resuscitation dummy. The

classes talked about the process of cardio pulmonary resuscitation first, and then practiced on the dummy. "It's good that we learned the method. It'll come in handy if I every have to use it," commented Shawn Wallace.

"Health is an important class because it's so much about life," summed up teacher Janice McMahan. "In today's society the kids need to know all the facts so they can make the right decisions in their own life."



Health students stop severe bleeding on "patient" Tim Saylor by elevating the cut and applying direct pressure.

Mike Anderson buckles his seat belt before driving with instructor Mr. Bob Miller.

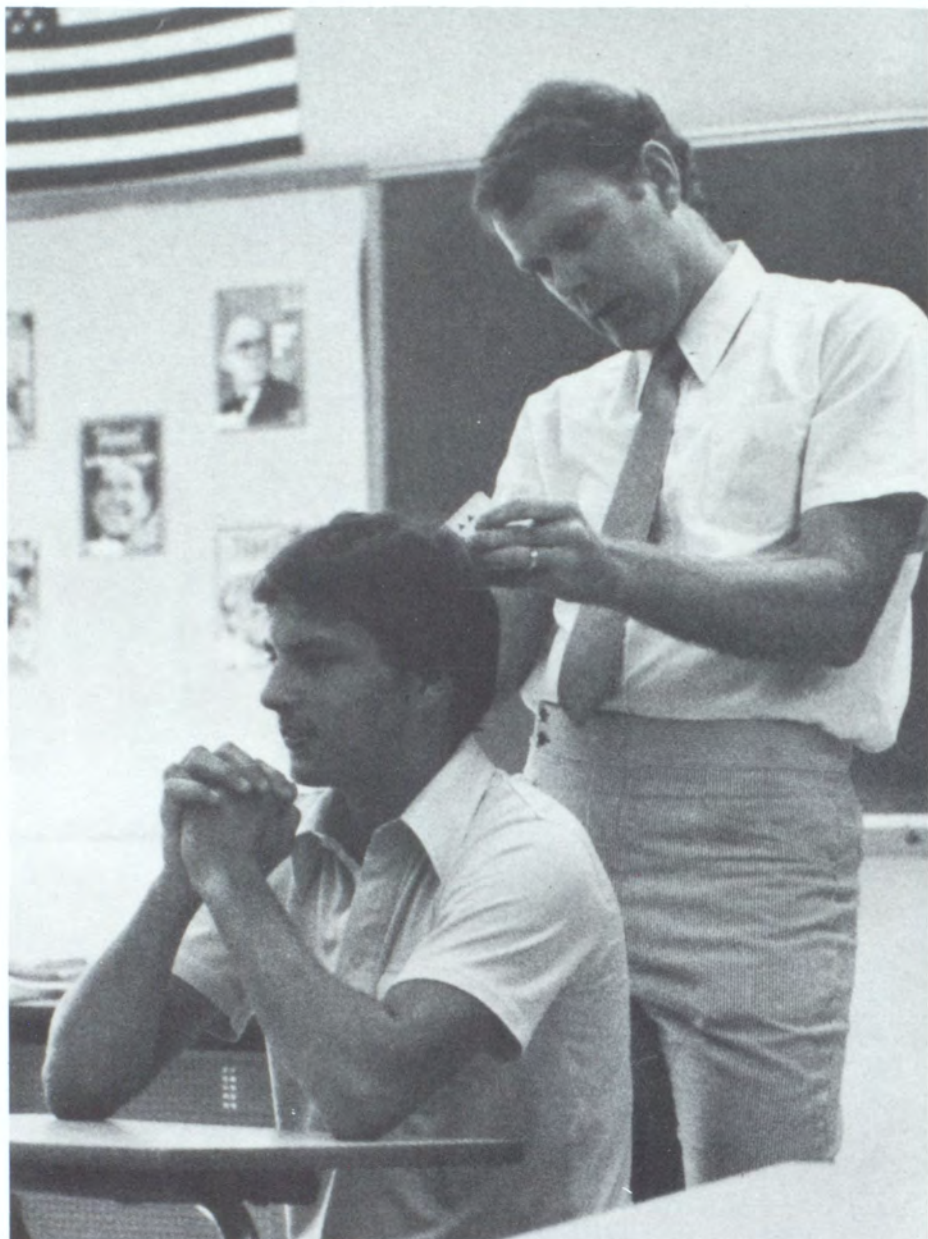


Mrs. MaMahan instructs sophomores Steve Sweet and Jon Matlock in the proper procedure for making a bed. It was part of the section the students were studying on patient care.



Mr. Brock is demonstrating phrenology on senior Greg Webb in Sociology class. Phrenology is the study of character and mental capacity from the bumps on the head.

Senior Jalane Miles works on her Sociology terms in Mr. Brock's 2nd period class.



Juniors Chris McKinney and Gary Johnson look at the extra credit questions in Mr. McKinney's first period U.S. History class. History is a required class for juniors.

Learning Outside Of The Classroom

Field trips were made last year by three different history classes. The first was made in November by Mr. Brock's sociology classes. They spent half a school day at Muscatatuck State Hospital. "Muscatatuck was a learning experience that I will never forget. It made me realize how lucky I really am to be a normal person," stated senior Mike Harlow. "The trip taught me that people should not be afraid of the patients. They are like little children and should be treated with respect as such," commented

Amy Seward.

The second trip was made by Mr. Brock's Economics class in December. They spent a day touring local businesses such as Hilliard Lyons, Irwin Union, Cummins Engine and Dalton and Payne. "I think the whole class enjoyed the field trip and could relate to what was being said since we had been studying the running of businesses in our book. We got a hands on experience about the businesses and what is involved in starting and running one," replied Tracy Harris.

"I liked Irwin Union the best. I learned that there was much more to banking than depositing money and then taking it out again," added Tracy.

"I believe the field trips we took were more educational than being in the classroom and learning from a book because of the hands on experience that we gained. That experience won't be long forgotten," concluded economics student, junior Tim Dillingham.



Mr. Brock judges the seniors "tacky" ties during sixth period Sociology. The contest started as a joke on Mr. Brock and has become an annual event for the seniors.

Mr. Mike Brock hands a test back to Kelly Finke in Sociology class. Sociology is taken by all seniors first semester followed by Government second semester.



Lisa Ault begins to do her homework in Mr. McKinney's U.S. History class. The class included learning about the first days in America through present happenings in our country.

An Added Interest

"She showed us how to make use of things we might throw away otherwise," commented Carla Lyle about Mrs. Rita Staley from Kraft. Mrs. Staley, a speaker in both foods classes showed the class articles that could be made from ordinary things around the house. "She showed us how to make mittens from socks, hot pads from old scraps of material and really pretty centerpieces from lace and the cardboard circles pizzas come on," stated Kerri Imlay.

Mrs. Barbara Huff from Indiana Gas also spoke to the class. "She took some of the parts off of the stoves and told us about their uses. She also explained the advantages of having added accessories like a self-cleaning oven or child safety knobs," said Lisa Ault.

A third speaker, Mrs. Connie Burbrink from Public Service talked to the class about energy conservation. "She showed a movie to the class and discussed different energy saving ideas that could be put to use around the house," explained Mrs. Janice McMahan, teacher.

"I like to have speakers come to my classes. It gives students more ideas to think about and presents the material in a different way. It's an added interest to them," concluded Mrs. McMahan.

Mrs. Gerald Jordan and Mrs. Nancy Beatty enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the third period Foods class. The menu included: turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, corn, green beans, pumpkin pie and cherry cheesecake.

Bette Quillen and Melinda West work on a chapter on Environment in Marriage class. The chapter dealt with factors in an environment that influenced children as they grew up.



Jeff Deaver, John Paetzel and Jon Matlock mix sugar cookies for the Christmas party in Foods I.

Tina Compton and Judy Ridpath practice role-playing as a mother and daughter in learning about self-concept. The daughter presented her report card to her mother and the class learned how the self-concept of both people can be affected by both of their reactions.



Connie Williams smashes graham cracker crumbs for the bottom layer of a Cherry Delight in advanced foods class.



Jalane Miles and Carla Lyle work the flour into the dough as they make noodles for the Thanksgiving dinner.



Senior Tricia Gommel prepares baked beans for the Thanksgiving dinner. The class worked for a week in advance planning and preparing the large meal.

Learning By Doing

"I believe it's more beneficial to the students to learn by doing instead of learning out of the textbooks," stated Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. McClellan.

Last year there were four different shop classes offered and among them was Power and Print. It was offered twice a day, fifth period and again

sixth period.

In this class dark room procedures were learned. The developing of half-tone negatives and negatives in black and white were only a few of the projects. "We have a chance to learn and have fun at the same time," commented Grif Maupin.

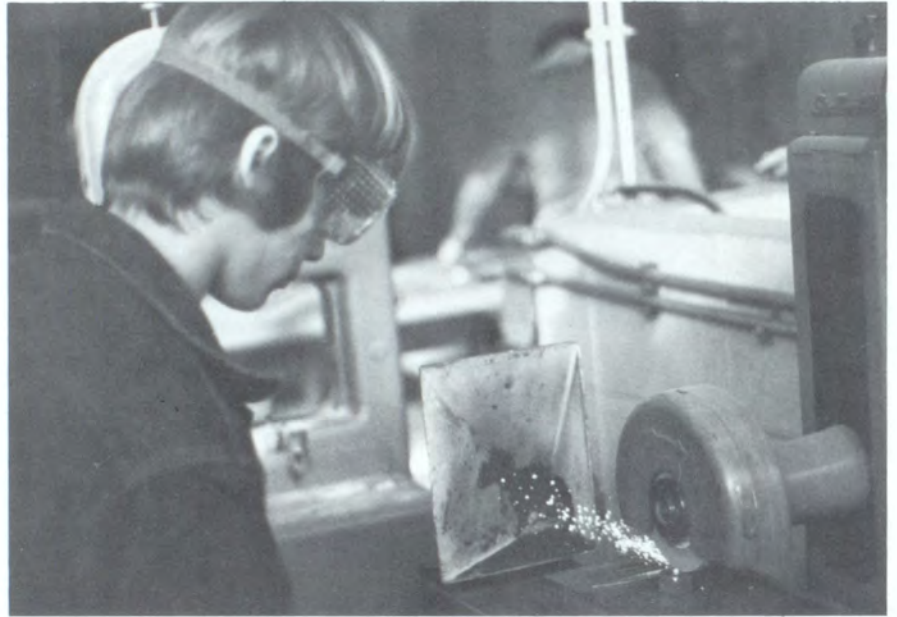
At other times the class was busy

making the basketball programs and making plates for the printing class. The plates were used in printing various school forms such as absence slips, tardy slips, notepads and "The Interceptor."

"I try to teach the students occupational entry skills for employment. Several of my students have gotten jobs as a result of this class," ended Mr. McClellan.

Scott Holman is surface grinding on a piece of steel within 3/10,000 of an inch in Metals I.

Sophomores Daniel Becker and Jon Matlock refinish a gun stock in Metals I. The refinishing process first involved sanding and then a coat of polyurethane was applied.





Senior Tony Sullivan is putting threads on a bolt with thread die. The bolt was previously made on a metal lathe.

Dennis Logsdon uses a vertical mill to carve out a wood tray in metal shop. Wood was first used to understand how the mill worked.

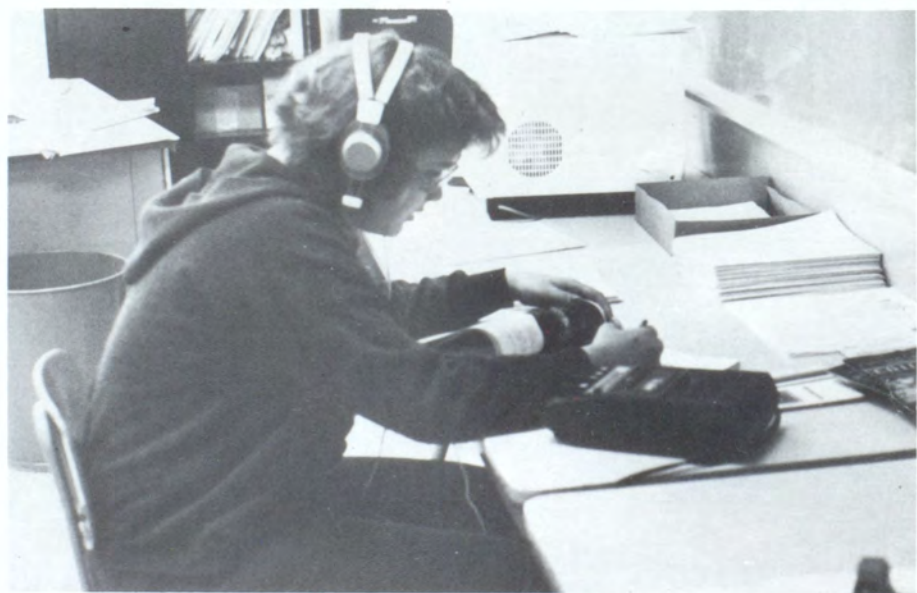


Freshman Doug Case prints his name on a title block of his drawing in Mechanical Drawing.



David Ault uses a compass to measure lines on his orthographic view in Mechanical Drawing. Orthographic views are pictures with 3 views.

Tom DeBusk works on his three view drawing in Mr. Irvine's 4th period Mechanical Drawing Class.



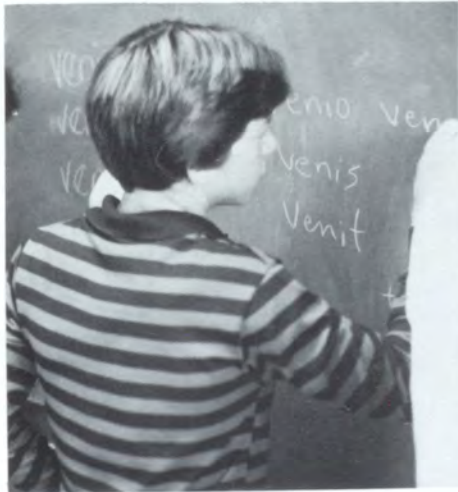
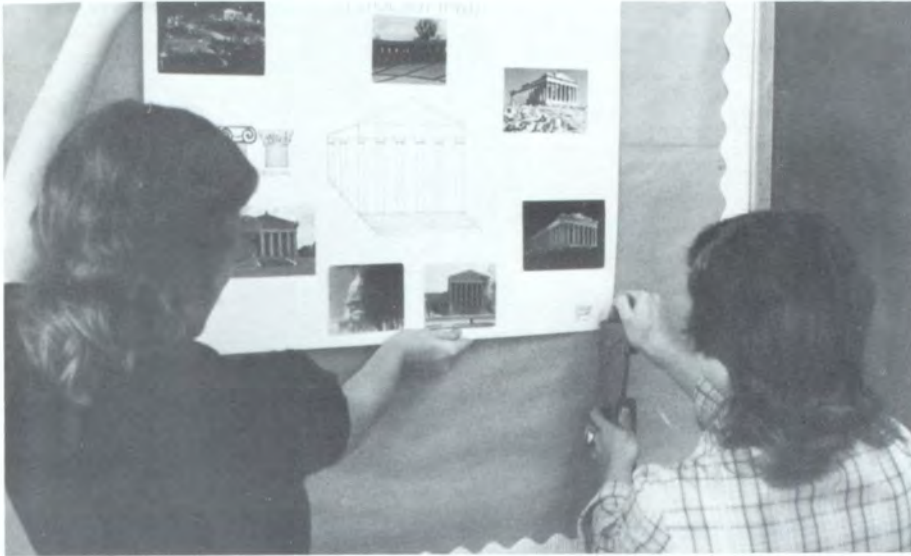
James Arnett works on filling out a job application in sixth period junior English.

Reading 9 student Carla Ellis listens to a tape of "The Mystery of the Old Airplane." The tape is a part of a new program called Reach.

Foreign Celebrations

Mrs. Israel's first period Spanish class goes caroling. Each year her class roams through the halls singing Christmas carols in Spanish.

Second year Latin students Kathy Zeigler and Sandy Arnett put up a poster concerning Roman architecture. The three different types of columns are shown.



Sophomore Jon Hoover conjugates a verb in its present tense during Latin I. Latin I and II were taught by Mrs. Nancy Wagner.

Seniors Jim Tedder, Craig Coy, and Grif Maupin decorate the Christmas tree in Mr. Jordan's senior English class just before their gift exchange.



Anyone in a foreign language class last year had an opportunity to learn about the holidays and customs of the country in which the language they were learning was spoken. "I liked studying about the different ways that other countries celebrate their holidays," commented freshman Tim Flora.

The Latin students learned about Saturnalia, which is equivalent to our Christmas. They got to exchange candles that they had brought from home and then decorated the candles in class. "I liked the idea of exchanging the candles. Some of them turned out really nice," said Latin I student Kelly Finke.

Meanwhile the Spanish students were learning about el Dia de los Reyes Magos, which begins on the 16th of December and ends the 6th of January. During this season Mexican families would set up nativity scenes and move the shepherds and wise men closer to the stable once a day. At the same time la Nochebuena starts. During this time people would go caroling and be turned away from the homes of friends. Then on the 24th the singers would be accepted into a house and a feast would be served and Christmas celebrated.

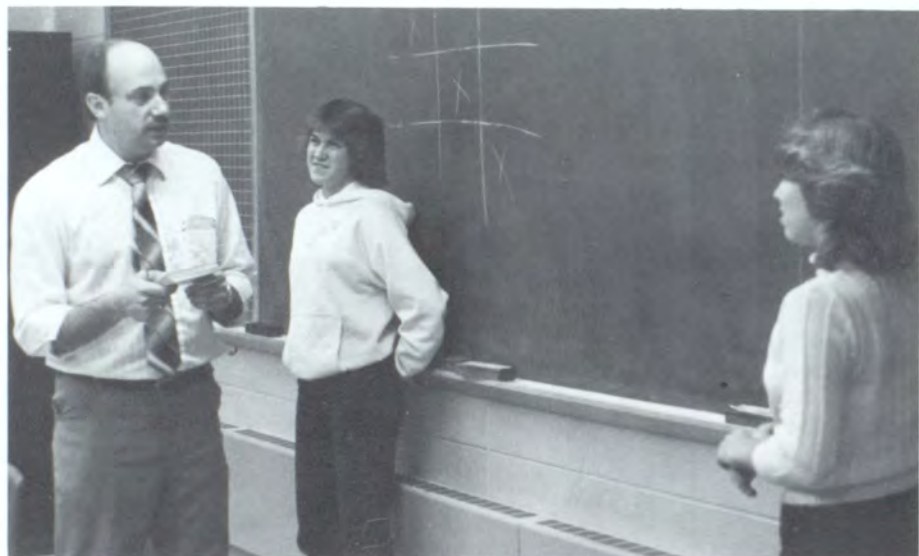
"It was interesting learning about how others celebrate their Christmas and other holidays, but I think I still prefer our own customs," ended Donju Taylor.



Sophomore Cindy Lucas prepares to make a perpendicular bisector in geometry class.

Mr. Mike Percifield reads business math questions to Tricia Gommel and Jenny Rathburn as they play "Tic-Tac-Math." The first person to get the correct answer earned the right to put his X or O on the board.

Freshmen Ann Marie Ross and Roxanna Sigman play "Tic-Tac-Math" in Algebra by multiplying binomials using the FOIL method.



Learning For The Future

"Computers add variety to our class. They are very important and everyone is going to need to know at least some basic programming techniques whether its for their job or just for their entertainment at home," commented Tim Dillingham.

The five Radio Shack TRS-80 microcomputers were donated to

Hauser by the Class of 1979. Since then, they have been incorporated into the curriculum of almost every math class at Hauser. Eighth grade students learn some basic computer literacy. Students in Algebra I have a two week unit at the end of the year studying the BASIC language and learning a few programming techniques. Advanced algebra pupils practice writing programs and learn to do quadratic equations on the computer. A program to do homework problems is written by students in

senior math. "I gave them their assignment and they had to write a program that would solve all the problems," stated teacher Mrs. Lois Bennett. They also studied probability and graphing on the computer. "We learned how to figure the odds that you might need in something like a craps game," remarked senior Angi Beeker.

"I feel computers are the future of mankind and may someday replace the jobs we hold today," concluded Jeff Miller.



Carin Campbell from the United States Army is playing the role of drill sergeant as she prepares business math students Jeff Sweet, Kelly Finke and Jim Tedder for a "basic training."



Senior Brad Douglas listens carefully as Mr. Dennis Flack interviews him for a loan application. Mr. Flack, a loan officer from Irwin Union Bank, discussed loan applications and the importance of good credit with the fourth period business math class.



Senior math students do graphing on the computers. For this assignment, they were plotting curves on the graph.

Freshman girls dance to "Mickey" by Toni Basil during the Christmas convocation. Their skit was called Santa's Workshop.



Carla Dunbar and Diana David end their dance in freshman P.E. The groups each made up a dance and were graded on the finished product in areas such as creativity, dancing ability and fitting the steps to the music.



Sixth period physical education students practice their skit for the Christmas convocation. The skit portrayed Santa's workshop when the elves heard "New Wave" music.

Tim Becker, John White and Mike Lambrecht place mat's on the floor in freshman P.E. in preparation for wrestling. The boys worked for five weeks on the sport learning different moves, holds and strategies and ended with a tournament.



Sports Spectacular

"Every spring year we have always done track and field. This includes that but adds other things too and makes it more fun for the girls," stated physical education teacher Mrs. Diana Budd about the Sports Spectacular. "It is similar to the ones you see on T.V. and sums up everything the girls learned in junior high and

high school P.E."

The Sports Spectacular features teams of 10 girls who participate in a variety of activities. These include obstacle courses, track and field events, volleyball, tennis, tug-of-war, relays and a softball tournament. Each team member participates in at least three

events. Points are given for the different placings and the winning team has the highest total.

"I really enjoyed the Sports Spectacular. People excel in different sports and this way everybody can do what they do best," ended Amy Harker.



Freshman Tina Moss strikes a pose in part of her groups' original clown dance to "Colonial Boogie."

Rob Schulz makes a jump shot in sideline basketball during Mr. Jordan's sixth period P.E. class.

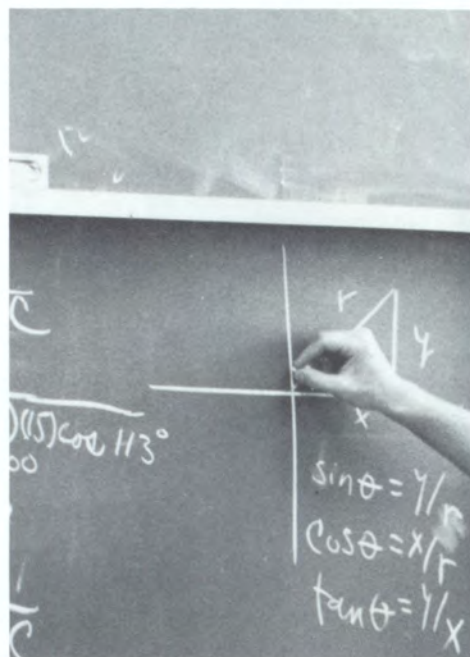


Dancing to "It's Raining," this group in the third period P.E. class used umbrellas as props. The girls worked for 3½ weeks on learning set dance routines and for 2½ weeks making up their own dances.



Junior Shawn Wallace pulls the muscles away from the walls as he dissects a yellow perch in zoology.

Kenny Seim works on a force problem in physics. These problems use the law of sines and law of cosines to find resultant of the vectors.

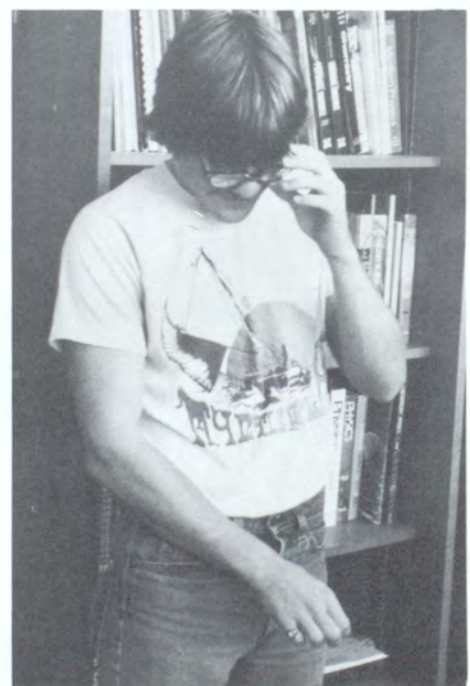


A Better Me

A Personal Development Series written by Dennis Waitley was a new program for freshman biology classes. The eight week sequence included 15 minutes per week of a tape recorded message and a class discussion. "This helps the student determine what they want to do in life. It helps them adjust to stress and tells them about time management," com-

mented teacher Mr. Ron Fiesbeck. "I'm hoping it will have an effect on things like their grades or the attitude they have towards school."

"I think the tapes had some really good advice. They told us things like how to face your problems and the stress that comes with them. All in all, it motivates people to become better people," concluded Tim Flora.



Senior Jerome Smith uses an inertia balance in physics class. The balance is a method of finding the mass of an object without weighing it.



Sophomore Brent Ables and zoology teacher Mr. Ron Fiesbeck look for microscopic animals under the microscope. These animals were used to feed the hydra that the class was studying.

Steve Sweet, Buddy Lain, and Doug Gelzeichter look for planaria and other small creatures with eye droppers to feed the hydra. Hydra sting their food and pull them in to eat. These animals were a special project of the zoology class.



Pam Caffee holds still as Mr. Fiesbeck pricks her finger for a sample of blood in order to determine her blood type.

Juniors Nina Tedder and Sara Strietelmeier practice writing equations for reactants and their products in Chemistry.

Helpful Experience

"Vocational Agriculture is a class that gives the students an idea of what problems may come up on a farm and how to solve them," stated Vo. Ag. teacher, Mr. Arnold Ellison.

Last year Vo. Ag. was divided into classroom work and shop work. In the classroom, the study of soils, crops, livestock and farm management were discussed. In the shop, crop judging and identifying, welding, engine repair and electricity were learned.

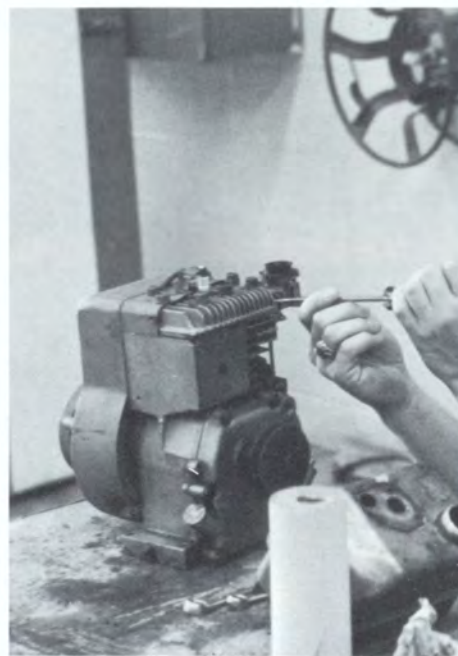
Through Vo. Ag. students can join F.F.A. The F.F.A. members have many opportunities to enter Different kinds of contests including soil judging. The team, which consisted of four members won the district competition for the first time. Members of the team were Dan Lentz, Craig Coy, Jesse Shoaf and Terry Emrry. "It took a lot of hard work but it paid off," commented Dan Lentz.

"Vo. Ag. and F.F.A. experiences are both beneficial in helping plan a career in agriculture," added Jesse Shoaf.

Mr. Bob Johnson shows Vo. Ag. students Rick Maley, Chris McKinney, Dan Lentz and Brian Shaw how to carpet the benches they made. The benches were then set in the north hall.



Kevin Priddy is transplanting a shrub on the south side of the school. This is one of the landscaping projects done by the Horticulture class.



Senior Craig Coy works on a three horsepower engine during Vo. Ag. class. The engine was taken apart many times before the malfunction was found.

Juniors Jesse Shoaf and Jon Lortz are taking the valve out of a lawn mower engine during Vo. Ag.



Steve Sweet takes part in an F.F.A. initiation as older members watch. In this initiation, a class ring is placed on top of a mound of flour and then each person has to cut away a piece of the mound. When the one piece that is left collapses, the person who was cutting it when it collapses has to get the class ring off of the bottom of a new mound of flour using only his teeth.



Billy Holman is watering plants in Horticulture. The plants are sold in the spring and the money is used to buy seeds for next year.

Mike Anderson, Billy Holman and Dan Beeker ride donkeys in the annual F.F.A. Donkey Basketball game. Proceeds from the game are used for the national convention, camp and seeds for the following school year.



STANDING OUT TOGETHER



There is something for everyone to stand out in at Hauser. Cheerleading, band, choir and Hauserettes along with the gifted program, FFA and Fellowship of Christian Athletes are some of the activities Hauser students can participate in.

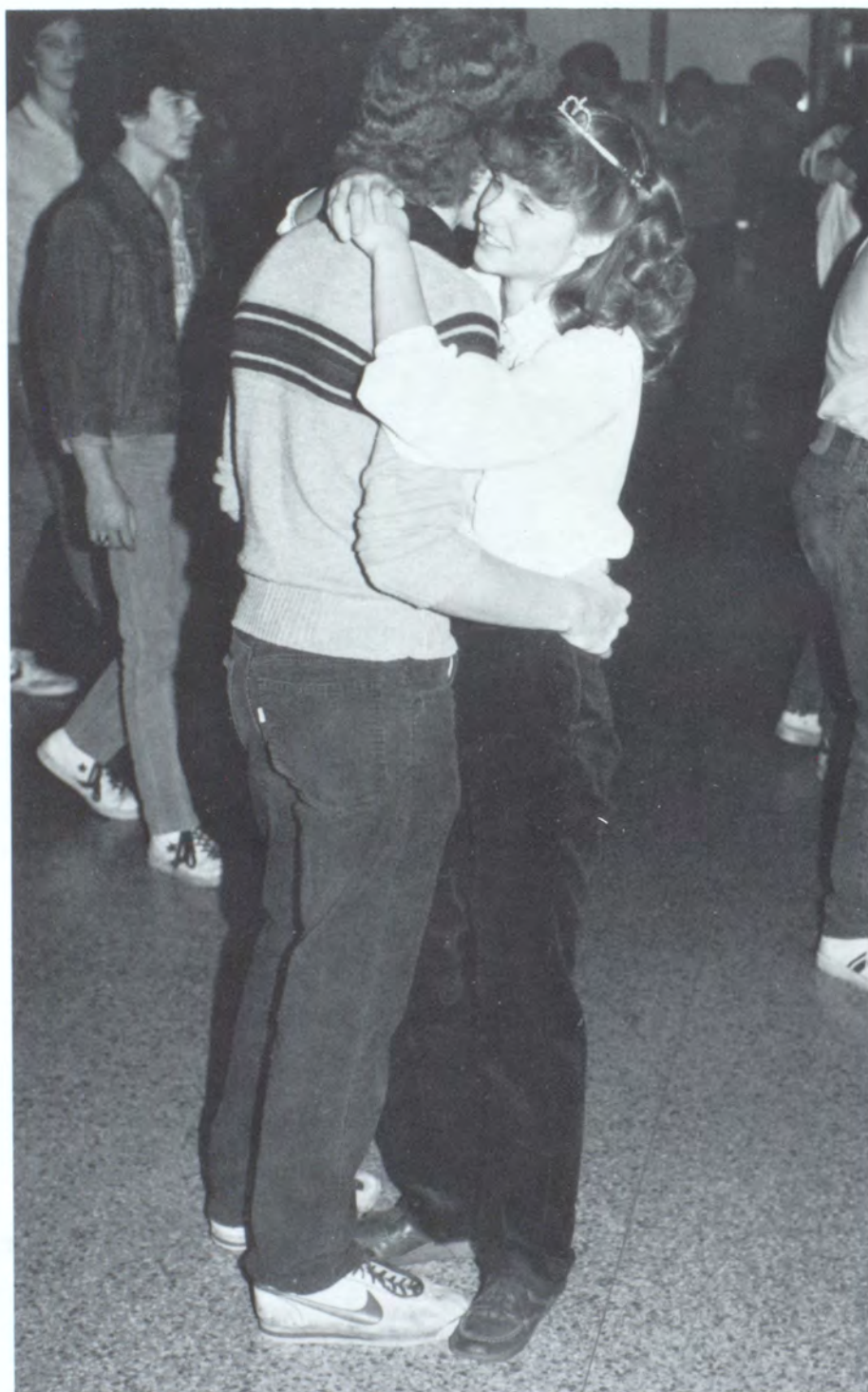
"Being in an extracurricular activity outside of school is almost necessary to get you through the year," said Debbie Beck. "It gives you a break from the normal everyday routine of things."

Not only are there school clubs and organizations, but also many school related activities such as the senior class play and the prom.

The band, Five Easy Pieces, played for the Jr.-Sr. prom making it one of the most memorable nights of the year.

"It's interesting to see everyone's different dresses and styles," said Terry Nolting. "It's like they're doing their own thing." By doing their own thing, no matter what it is, Hauser students Stand Out Together.

After the Homecoming game against Columbus North, the Jetstream staff sponsored a sochop. Homecoming Queen Lori Ruddell and her escort Mike Harlow dance to the music played by a WCSI disc jockey.



STUDENT LIFE



Junior Tammy Flora and cheerleaders Susanne Golden and Nina Tedder make Spirit

Week signs to be hung in the hall describing the topic of each day.

In the school parking lot, the senior high band practices marching, about faces and halts for the upcoming parade. The band marches in parades at Edinburgh, Columbus and Heritage Days.



During Jetstream, junior Susan Venable saves the time of taking the typewriter out of the cabinet to correct a word on a typesheet.

Melissa Mayes and Lenna Newsom sell arcylics for Hauserettes and Diane Collier and Tom Biggs sell tickets for the Guys Concert.

Dollar Days In September

Apple butter, lemonade and apple cider were fund raisers for Hauser clubs during the annual Heritage Days celebration. The Hauser High Historians began early Sunday morning making apple butter. Members of the club started working weeks before Heritage Days picking, peeling, and slicing apples. "This may sound easy, but it is definitely not," stated Sandi Harker, the club's president. "The apple butter takes all morning to cook and it's ready about parade time."

This year the history club made \$188.70 to be used for a June trip to North Carolina where club members will visit early Moravian settlements.

"Although it wasn't real warm this year, the Junior Class' Lemonade Shakes booth went over very well because the people like it with the lemons freshly squeezed," commented Terry Arnett. The \$177.22 made by the class will help pay for the prom.

Beginning Friday night, FFA members peeled apples donated by

area residents for their home-made apple cider. The apples were run through the press that FFA members Dan Lentz, Jesse Shoaf and Jim Tedder constructed. "Our homemade press helped cut costs plus now we don't have to worry about borrowing one every year," commented Jesse Shoaf.

"This year the booths went over very well. The clubs made as much money as they expected and were real pleased with how smoothly everything went," concluded junior class sponsor Mr. Mike Percifield.



Using a special paddel, Hauser High Historian Amy Harker stirs the apple butter so that it

won't stick to the kettle. The historians sold 253 cups of apple butter during the celebration.



Students Melanie Stone and Tonya Patton help the Little Hoosiers sell homemade cookies. The club used the money for field trips they took.



Sandi Harker, a member of the Hauser High Historians, works at Heritage Days stirring the apples as they start to soften into apple butter. Sandi, along with Lenna Newsom and Gary Johnson, started making the apple butter at 8:00 A.M. Sunday morning.



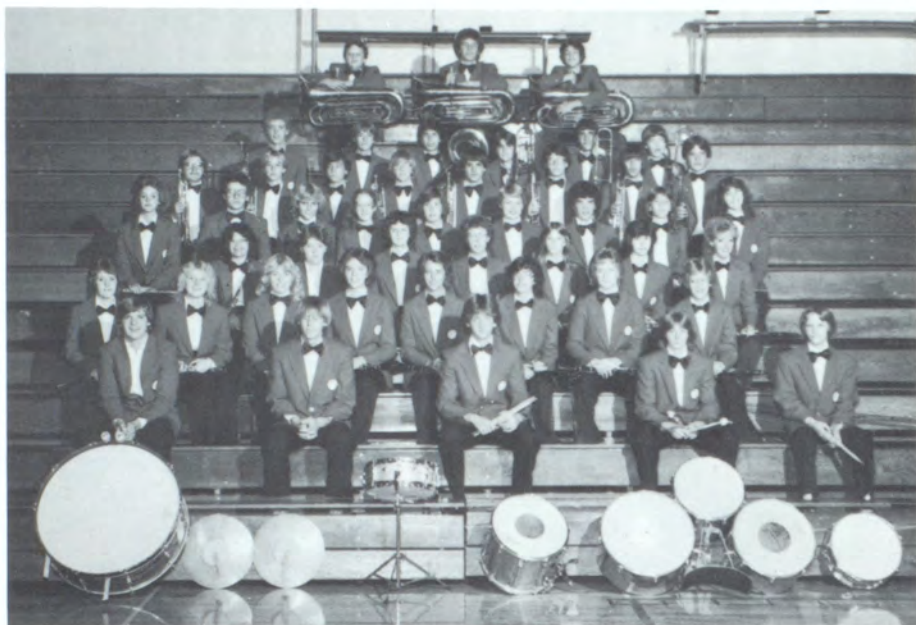
Tammy Flora and Vickie Wasson squash lemons as Scott Garrison awaits to add more sugar at the 3rd annual Junior Class lemonade stand.

Members of FFA sell apple cider to pay for their trip to the national convention. The group sold 107 jugs of the cider.



Freshman Tammy Artis demonstrates how to use her 175 year old spinning wheel. Tammy has demonstrated her project at a history camp and taught a mini class on it.

Members of the 1982-83 senior high band are:
 Top Row: Jon Dillman, Brad Douglas and Jon Matlock. Second Row: Daron Taylor, Dan Lentz, Kris Gernentz, Tom Biggs, Chris Matlock and Brian Shaw. Third Row: Jeff Baker, Bryan Keller, Tim Crouse, Kyle Brooks, Mike Anderson, Doug Gelzleicher, Steve Hamilton and Gary Johnson. Fourth Row: Lisa Lewis, Charlie Fields, Michelle Seim, Tammy Artis, Cathy McKinney, Sandi Harker, Tim Flora, Sandi Nugent and Kelli Misner. Fifth Row: Chris Biggs, Terry Arnett, Lauri Ray, Cindy Lucas, Amy Lewis, Roxann Sigman and Jill Norman. Sixth Row: Lisa Law, Lisa Mayes, Janet Howe, Diana Collier, Susanne Golden, Angie Hancock, Susan Keller and Amy Law. Bottom Row: Jim Holman, Scott Garrison, Steve Corrie, Mark Cook and Chuck Caldwell.



Brad Douglas, Tom Biggs, Gary Johnson and Charlie Fields, members of the Dixie Land Band, perform at the fall concert. The Dixie Land Band is a new group formed to perform at special events as entertainment. Other members of the Dixie Land Band are Jay Stoner on the saxophone and Steve Corrie on drums.



Charles Biggs directs the band in serenading Mr. Jordan, cross country coach. The band serenaded coaches to wish them good luck in their various sectionals.



Marty Hodap from the Classic Jazz Ensemble plays with the Dixie Land Band at the fall concert.

Members of the senior high band put their instruments together as they await the beginning of band.

In Harmony With Each Other

Preparing music for parades, concerts, and ballgames was the work of the senior high band. "There is always new music for us to learn. The band just doesn't stop playing when a concert is over or basketball season

comes to an end, there is always an event for the band to get ready for," stated Lisa Law.

The music the band played included both old tunes and newer popular ones. "I enjoy the new music we got

like 'On the Road Again' and the music that is challenging such as 'Elsa's Procession to the Cathedrals' is especially fun to learn," commented Charlie Fields.

"The band read music well and played it that way," concluded Charles Biggs, the bands' director. "They often seem to surprise me."



Director Charles Biggs leads the band in playing the "Nutcracker Suite." The senior high band was one of seven Hauser groups that performed at the Christmas Concert.

Chris Matlock and Tom Biggs try to smooth out some rough spots in their music as they prepare for the annual fall concert.





Show Group: Top row: David Hancher, Mrs. Ruby Walker and John Wells. Second row: Ashley Mullinex, Amelia Hughes, Kelly Jones, Chris Morgan, Steve Johns, Lisa Sandlin, Holly Hull, and Susie Krick. Third row: Mike Jones, Troy Thompson, Georgie Butler and Kevin Young. Bottom row: Frances Jones, Dave Francisco, Nina Tedder, Rick Martinez, Claudette Johns and Paul Thompson. Not Pictured: John Burney.

Golden Tones: Top row: Ashley Mullinex, Chris Morgan, John Wells, Mrs. Ruby Walker, Lisa Sandlin, Holly Hull and Susie Krick. Bottom row: Frances Jones, Dave Francisco, Nina Tedder, Rick Martinez, Claudette Johns and Paul Thompson. Not Pictured: John Burney.



The senior high choir is singing "Silent Night" in the annual Christmas Concert. The use of candle light has been a tradition for the past 16 years.



Traveling Around

"We love to travel and entertain, it's a great reward when they smile and say they enjoyed our show," commented sophomore Paul Thompson.

Last year the show group performed for many people. They performed at a Christmas party at Otter Creek and at the Hope Baptist Church in their annual Sacred Concert. They also participated in the an-

nual Fall, Christmas and Spring concerts and sang at Baccalaureate. At Easter they performed at the elementary schools and at Miller's Merry Manor.

"I liked going to the elementary schools and watching the little kids' expressions when we sang 'What'll I Do Without You'. During part of the

song Paul sang to the teachers and the kids just loved it," said Nina Teddler. "I like going to the convalescent home because the residents enjoy the company and enjoy talking to us afterwards," stated Holly Hull.

"We have been going to the grade schools, convalescent homes and performing at parties for 14 years and with each performance people seem to enjoy us that much more," stated Mrs. Ruby Walker.

Senior High Choir: Top row: Georgie Butler, Amy Mounce, Lettie Henderson, David Hancher, Greg Jessee, John Burney, Paul White, John Wells, Lisa Sandlin, Amelia Hughes and Connie Williams. Second row: Claudette Johns, Markita Hatton, Tammy Clemons, Naomi Allen, Diana David, Violet Fields and Angie Compton. Third row: Holly

Hull, Lesley Ellis, Tina Compton, Paul Thompson, Chris Morgan, Rick Martinez, Nina Tedder and Frances Jones. Bottom row: Susie Krick, Sunny Hull, Marvin Baxter, Robin Cox, Kelly George, Renea Janes, Ashley Mullinex and Mrs. Ruby Walker. Not Pictured: Dave Francisco, Kelly Jones and Melinda West.



Performing "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" at the Fall Concert are the Golden Tones. The Golden Tones are chosen by Mrs. Walker on their voice quality and how well the voices blend together.



Show Group members Rick Martinez, Nina Tedder and Dave Francisco sing "Carol of the Bells" at the Christmas concert. The show group is composed of junior and senior high students who are chosen by Mrs. Walker.

Claudette Johns and Paul Thompson sing "Two Front Teeth" at the Christmas convocation. Paul and Claudette are both members of the The Golden Tones and the Show Group.

Unique Performances

"We had some unusual dances this year and with our different types of costumes, I think they really appealed to the crowd," commented Angie Keller.

The Hauserettes performed six routines last year at the varsity basketball games. "I think the favorites were the clown routine done to "Thunder and Blazes" and the beach ball routine done to "I Can't Go For That," stated sponsor Mrs. Maple. In addition to performing at the ball games the Hauserettes appeared in three parades and accompanied the band to St. Louis.

The routines were learned at summer camp at Ball State which was attended for the first time by Hauserettes. Groups of three girls learned three different dances. Out of the twelve dances learned, the captains chose the seven that were performed last year.

"A combination of the different styles of dances and the cooperation of the whole team working as a unit made the year a great success," ended co-captain Debbie Beck.



Hauserettes Leah Thayer, Donna Davis, Kelli Misner and Angie Titus perform to "Centerfold" at the pep session before the East game. The routine was also performed at the Hauser-Indian Creek game.

Hauserettes pose for the ending of "On the Road Again." It was one of two kick routines performed this year. The other was "New York, New York."



Roxann Sigman, Leah Thayer, and Kelli Misner perform to "Thunder and Blazes." The dance was one of seven that the Hauserettes learned at Ball State last summer.

After forming one leg of the "H", the Hauserettes perform to the school song at the East pep session.



Hauserettes: Top Row: Donju Taylor, Donna Richardson, Angie Keller, Susan Venable, Kelli Misner, Diane Frady and Jill Norman. Bottom Row: Kerri Imlay, lieutenant; Debbie Beck, captain; Angie Titus, captain; Lisa Bragg, lieutenant. Not pictured: Donna Davis, Lenna Newsom, Leah Thayer, Melissa Mayes,

Kelli Misner, Diane Frady and Jill Norman. Bottom Row: Kerri Imlay, lieutenant; Debbie Beck, captain; Angie Titus, captain; Lisa Bragg, lieutenant. Not pictured: Donna Davis, Lenna Newsom, Leah Thayer, Melissa Mayes,

Debbie Beck, Kerri Imlay, and Angie Keller and Susan Venable make a "snake" during the "Centerfold" routine.



Donju Taylor, Debbie Beck and Angie Keller pose for the ending of the novelty routine

"Thunder and Blazes." The routine was performed between the Hauser-East game.

Twice As Much Spirit

"The guys can get the crowd doing the really loud cheers during the crucial times in the games," commented Nina Teddar. "With them we are a lot more versatile in our cheers. We can do almost any mount," remarked Tracy Harris.

The five senior male members of the cheerleading squad were a very active part of the team this year. "We did more partner stunts with the guys this year and they also helped us with the sideline cheers," said Susanne Golden. "They help out a lot in our

floor yells," added Diana Collier, "and they each got a chance to take the floor themselves when they did 'H.A.'"

"I think it makes the school look better when there are members of both sexes cheering alongside each other. We also make the girls look better when they can do a bigger variety of things," concluded Craig Coy.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Michelle Stover, Carol Moore, Lisa Mayes and Debbie Titus.



Melinda West, Frances Jones and Holly Hull show their spirit for punk rock day. Spirit week also included hat, tie and shades day, color day, cowboy and fashion day and dress up day.

Boys and girls varsity cheerleaders lead "Go Hauser, Beat North" for Hauser boosters. Boy cheerleaders helped add spirit by cheering in sidelines with the girls this year.

Junior Tracy Harris cheers at a pep session to "Turn It On." The pep session was scheduled before the Columbus East game and included performances by the varsity and reserve cheerleaders, pep band and Hauserettes.





Varsity and reserve cheerleaders lead "Beware" before the varsity game with Morris-town. The Jets won the game 55-50.

Senior Pat McQueen breaks through the hoop at the Columbus North game. All the banners for the games were drawn by juniors Jeff Miller and Tim Dillingham.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Top Row: Ann Marie Ross and Michelle Seim. Bottom Row: Tammy Janes and Julie Stone.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Top Row: Nina Tedder, Susanne Golden, Tracy Harris, Diana Collier and Sandy Teltoe. Bottom Row: Kris Gernentz, Craig Coy, Mark Voils, Jeff Banks and Grif Maupin.

Little But Loaded

A smaller staff at Hauser produced a smaller but better book for the 1983 Jetstream. Thirty pages were subtracted by the thirteen member staff. These missing pages were compensated for by combining some layouts, omitting written copy from the sports section, and cutting out a signature of ads. "Although the book is smaller in quantity this year, that doesn't mean that it isn't better in quality," stated advisor Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg.

"This also applies to the staff. It's the smallest we've ever had, but also the best organized. Everyone knows their job and does it."

The cover design was original, created by editor Angie Keller. This along with the artwork on the division pages and in the album section carried the theme of the "Jetstream." "At a journalism workshop I went to this year, I talked to a teacher about the theme. He asked me to tell him

about our school. When I was done, he said it sounded that although we had our problems, we still came through them together. Even with these difficulties, we managed to do well in different areas. That's how we came up with the theme: "Standing Out Together." We overcame our obstacles and still excelled in what we did," commented Angie.

"It may be a littler book, in that it has fewer pages, but it's still loaded with all the pertinent facts and details of our 1982-83 school year!" concluded staff member Sara Strietelmeier.



Samantha Seright checks an old yearbook while typing scores for the girls' volleyball layout.

Kris Gernentz holds a paper to prevent a glare while Mark Richter takes a picture of a photograph in a magazine.

Wayne Hampton checks the names of seventh graders as he prepares their pictures for the album section.



Jetstream Staff: Top Row: Kris Gernentz, Mike Harlow, Mark Richter and Wayne Hampton. Bottom Row: Sara Strietelmeier, John Burney, Lenna Newsom, Angie Keller, editor; Samantha Seright, Sandi Harker, Lisa Lewis, Susan Venable and Jenny Fear.

Senior Mike Harlow studies a worksheet dealing with how to draw up layouts.



Angie Keller, Susan Venable, Samantha Seright and Lisa Lewis draw ad layouts for the yearbook.



Sara Strietelmeier serves orange drink at the Homecoming Breakfast to Jesse Shoaf. The money made through Homecoming and ad sales reduces the price of the yearbook from \$20 to \$8.



Between the Hauser-Columbus North games Lori Ruddell is crowned 1982-83 Homecoming Queen by the 1981-82 queen Lori Christy. Lori is escorted by Mike Harlow.

After being announced the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen, senior Lori Ruddell is escorted by Mike Harlow to the center of the gym to be crowned.



The 1982-83 Hauser High School Homecoming Court: Front Row: Kelly George, Leah Thayer, Tonya Patton, third runner-up; Lisa Bragg, first runner-up; Lori Ruddell, 1982-83 Homecoming Queen; Debbie Titus, second runner-up; Pam

Caffee, and Pam Watkins. Back Row: Mark Cook, Gary Jessee, Jim Tedder, Jerome Smith, Mike Harlow, Daron Taylor, Tim Saylor, and Pat McQueen.

Hauser Royalty

The time had finally arrived which everyone had anticipated. It was December 10, 1982, between the junior varsity and varsity games with Columbus North. The eight candidates and their escorts entered the gym to the theme "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." They were accompanied by last years' queen, junior Lori Christy escorted by Terry Embry.

The suspense was building as Mr. Percifield announced that the winner of the prettiest baby contest was sophomore Tonya Patton who was escorted by Jim Tedder. A few minutes

later she was also announced as third runner-up. Next the second runner-up was announced as sophomore Debbie Titus escorted by Daron Taylor. The suspense was growing as senior Lisa Bragg escorted by Jerome Smith was revealed as first runner-up. The moment finally came and Mr. Percifield announced the 1982-83 Hauser Homecoming Queen as senior Lori Ruddell escorted by Mike Harlow.

After the crowning of the new queen, she and the runners up were escorted out of the gym. They were

followed by the remaining candidates junior Leah Thayer escorted by Gary Jesse and Pam Watkins escorted by Pat McQueen; freshman Pam Caffee escorted by Tim Saylor and Kelly George escorted by Mark Cook.

To raise money the girls went door to door for donations, held raffles and bake sales, sold suckers and saved bottles. These money makers along with the Homecoming Breakfast and prettiest baby contest helped determine the new 1982-83 Homecoming Queen.



Queen Lori Ruddell poses with crown bearer Eddie Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wells, and flower girl Lynette Utterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Utterback.



First runner-up, senior Lisa Bragg escorted by Jerome Smith, is presented a rose by last year's queen Lori Christy.



Lori Christy, last year's queen, presents a rose to second runner-up Debbie Titus while her escort Daron Taylor, Tonya Patton and her escort Jim Tedder, watch. Tonya won the prettiest baby contest and was third runner-up.

Magic Takes Work

"It was really classy," commented senior Grif Maupin about the 1983 prom. This \$5000 extravaganza for juniors, seniors, and their dates was held on May 7th at the Commons. The top rated band "Five Easy Pieces" provided music for guests who were also entertained by magician Jon Pyles.

Preparation for the "magic" evening began in September. "Before anything could be done we had to make some money. We started out with less than \$200 and ended up with almost \$8000, so I think we did an excellent job in reaching our goal," stated junior class sponsor Mr. Mike Perci-field. Making lemonade shakes at Heritage Days, selling candles, spon-

soring dances and selling concessions at all Hauser athletic events contributed to the funds.

"We formed our committees in January. By March when we started ordering things, it was definitely beginning to take shape," said sponsor Mrs. Nancy Beatty. Seniors and teachers received printed invitations in April. "We thought it would be nice to actually give the seniors invitations since the prom was for them," explained Lenna Newsom.

"After all the work we had done, everything went so fast. Before I actually realized the night was there, it was all over," concluded Diana Collier.



Mark Richter tries to throw a ringer at the horseshoe pitch. After playing for an hour, Mark collected 350 tickets from the horseshoes and bought a pair of AM-FM headphones.



Prom guests participate in the garter ceremony. Lavender and silver garters were sold at school the week before the prom for all interested people. After an explanation by Diane Col-

lier, couples formed a large circle. The girls removed their garters and placed them on their dates arms while the band played the theme song "Just You And I."

With her date looking on, Tracy Gardner throws a frisbee through a suspended tire, winning her three tickets.

Junior Gary Bailey attempts to throw a ring onto a tall pole as Jay Stoner and Lisa Bay look on. This was one of the many games at the 1983 after prom whose theme was "Ride the Magic Carpet."



Junior class president Sandi Harker announces the members of the prom court. From left to right are Greg Webb and Tracy Gardner, first runners up; Kris Gernentz and Lisa Bragg, king and queen; Kenny Embry and Sandy Teltoe, second runners up; and Jeff Sweet and Debbie Beck, third runners up.

Server Tonya Patton gets drinks for junior class sponsors Nancy Beatty and Mike Perci-field. As well as punch, cokes and coffee were also available for guests. Hors d'oeuvres included boiled shrimp, french-fried shrimp, sweet and sour pork, Swedish meatballs, Chinese egg rolls, cheeseball and crackers, vegetables and dip, fresh fruit salad and eight different types of cold canapes.

Sophomore servers help distribute the hors d'oeuvres during the prom. The servers, picked by a committee of juniors, included Lisa Mayes, Michelle Stover, Tonya Patton, Steve Sweet, Jon Hoover and Darrin Brooks. They were also responsible for passing out programs and favors, serving punch and cleaning up decorations afterwards.



Janet Howe, Tracy Gardner, Amy Seward and Samantha Seright smell Alice Ann's new perfume, hydrogen sulfide.

Alice Ann's parents, Craig Coy and Debbie Beck along with teachers Susan Keller, Sandy Teltoe and Holly Hull watch Alice Ann and Edward dance.



Edward, played by Todd Meier, and Alice Ann, played by Kelly Finke, hit it off while discussing chemical formulas at the dance.

Dr. Jacoby, played by Doug Gelzeichter, reprimands the girls for having a "stuck pot" before he finds out about the boys'.



Mary, played by Kelli Misner, and Hubert, played by Todd George, dance together at the dance held jointly by the two schools. Mary wore corrective lens and kept falling while dancing, so she could be the worst date at Worthington Women's Academy.

A Great Success

"The calling of people by the wrong name, the wall beginning to fall in during the play on the last night, the trash can being knocked over backstage and making a big noise during the play, and some of the unusual dances, all combined to make the 1983 Senior Class Play hilarious and a great success," commented Amy Seward.

The plot of the play was about a boys' school and a girls' school having a dance together. The boys decided to form a money pot. The winner would be the boy who ended up with the worst date.

"We had a lot of fun doing this play together and I think it brought us all closer together at the end of our senior year," stated Tracy Gardner. "All of the kids put a lot of work into this play, especially when most of our practices were at night because of conflicts with athletic activities, therefore they didn't have much time for doing anything else. I know this will be something that they will never forget, especially the moment that they applauded themselves after the curtain went down," ended Mrs. Wagner.



Mary is confessing to Kay, played by Angie Becker, that she has a boyfriend at Jason School.

Julia, played by Amy Seward, dances with a bored Kris Mote. Amy rocked back and forth stiff legged so she could be the worst date and win the "stuck pot."

The End Of The Beginning

"We are not here to mark the end of our lives. We are not even marking the beginning of the end. We are here today to mark the end of the beginning of our lives," said salutatorian Dan Lentz to his 90 senior classmates during commencement exercises on May 27, 1983.

State Attorney General Linley Pearson was the keynote speaker of the evening. Pearson said, "If we want success we must be prepared to work for it." He also noted that one-third of all Nobel Prizes ever awarded went to Americans. He stated that part of the reason for our country's success was our emphasis on the individual.

Diplomas were handed out by Superintendent Robert Rowe and the names were read by Principal Glen Keller.

Valedictorian Kim Nading gave her speech next saying, "Throughout life we must work hard for what we really want."

The graduates were led in and out by marshalls Vickie Wasson and Rick Maley. "Believe — For Dreams Can Come True" was the class motto. The red rose was the class flower and red, white and black were the colors.

Valedictorian Kim Nading gives a speech saying that success is measured in many different ways according to the individual. Students should set their goals high but within reach. Kim finished with a grade point average of 4.0.



Graduates Ken Embry and Jim Tedder decide whether or not to have their pictures taken by Parkers. Seniors could get a 3½ by 5 color picture from Parkers and the negative for \$5.00.

Marshalls Rick Maley and Vickie Wasson guide the seniors out of the gym after graduation. Tracy Harris and Bruce McNamee were marshalls at Baccalaureate.



The 1983 seniors watch valedictorian Kim Nading as she leads them in the turning of their tassels. Afterwards, some graduates threw corn or let off champagne poppers to celebrate officially graduating.

After commencement exercises the seniors line up along the sides of the gym to be congratulated by friends and family.



Lisa Sandlin helps Kellie Jones pin her cap on before graduation. The seniors could keep their tassels and had the opportunity to buy an extra one for \$1.50.

Kris Mote and Janet Howe discuss which hand they received their diplomas in and hope they get the right one. After high school, both Kris and Janet plan to further their education at Ball State.



STANDING OUT TOGETHER

Hauser students once again stood out in sports last year. The Cross Country team finished the season with a record of 12-3 in dual meets and qualified for the IHSAA regional for the fourth consecutive year. Senior Todd Meier went on to the State finals, the only Hauser runner to ever qualify for state.

After winning the sectional, the tennis team also qualified for the regional after finishing the season with a winning record of 13-5. The highlight of the season came when they beat Waldron. "I think it was our best win," said John Burney, manager, "because Waldron didn't win hardly any sets, we beat them 5-0."

In volleyball, reserve coach Joe Burney was pleased with the teams season when they proved they could beat the big schools such as Jennings County.

"With the sectional wins and all the winning seasons, Hauser sports automatically stood out among the other schools," said senior Greg Webb.



Sophomore Ricky Martinez runs against students from North and South Decatur, Edinburg and Indian Creek in the Conference meet at Greensburg.

In the opening game against Morristown, junior Jeff Miller tries for a lay-up while being guarded by a Yellow Jacket. Miller went on to score 13 points that game but the reserve team lost with a score of 44-45.

SPORTS



To boost spirit among the players, the varsity volleyball team huddled together for the beginning of every game.



During basketball practice, Kim Nading works on her free throws. The team practiced free throws every practice for five to ten minutes.

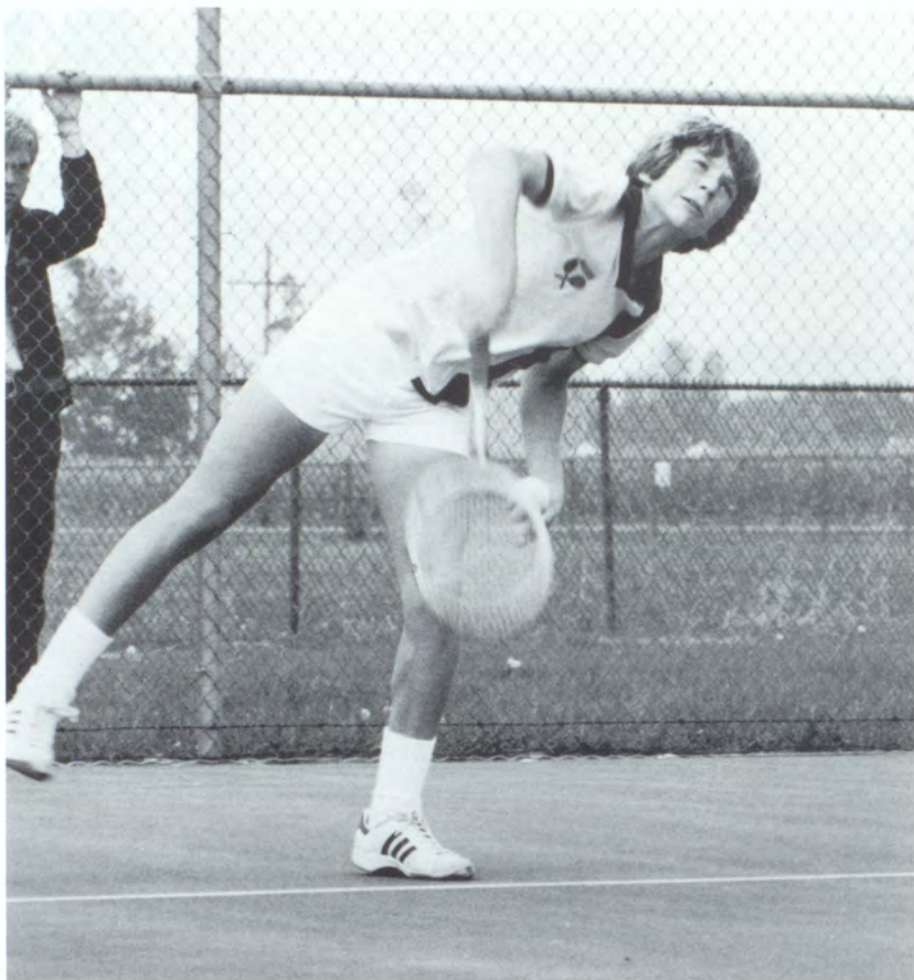


Senior Todd Meier received the first place ribbon for the conference meet. Meier also went on to the state finals for cross country.

To boost the tennis team's spirit, cheerleaders decorated a table and baked a good luck cake for a victory dinner before their sectional.

Jon Hoover, named Most Improved Player for the 1982 season, returns the ball to his East opponent.

Senior Greg Webb, who played the number one singles position, follows through on an overhead return to his Waldron competitor. The Jets beat Waldron 5-0.



Kris Mote slices a return during a meet with Columbus East. The Jets lost to East 1-4.

Chris Matlock concentrates as he swings to the side for a return. His record for the season was 13-6.



Improving Year By Year

COACH'S COMMENT:

"Although the team's record was very similar to last season's, the team was greatly improved as indicated by the lopsided scores of many of the team's matches. In fact, the team was only involved in one close match. It was very satisfying to win it because that match was the final match of the sectional. By beating Connersville in the sectional finals, the team avenged a 4-1 loss of the first match of the season," commented Coach Canright.

SEASON HIGHLIGHT:

"The one match that we really put things together was the one against Seymour. Everyone was pretty evenly matched and had to really work hard. All the matches were close but you can't tell that by the 5-0 score."

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

Greg Webb: He played No. 1 singles for two years. This year he played against others who had done the same. He never lost to any person whom he had beaten before and won against some that he hadn't.

Daron Taylor and Jeff Miller: They lost the first match of the year and their match at the regional but had a 17 match winning streak in between.

PLAYERS COMMENT:

"I think the team, as a whole, was satisfied with our season. Everybody worked well together. My outlook for next year's team is good, because we're only losing 2 players. We will be challenged at the sectional, but hopefully we can make 3 in a row," summarized Tom Biggs.

| Opponents | We-They |
|----------------|---------|
| Connersville | 1-4 |
| Triton Central | 4-1 |
| Whiteland | 5-0 |
| Morristown | 4-1 |
| Waldron | 5-0 |
| Greensburg | 4-1 |
| Indian Creek | 4-1 |
| North Reserves | 5-0 |
| Batesville | 4-1 |
| Seymour | 5-0 |
| Silver Creek | 1-4 |
| Columbus East | 1-4 |
| Columbus North | 1-4 |
| Brown County | 4-1 |
| Sectional | |
| Rushville | 4-1 |
| Triton Central | 5-0 |
| Connersville | 3-2 |
| Regional | |
| Cambridge City | 0-5 |

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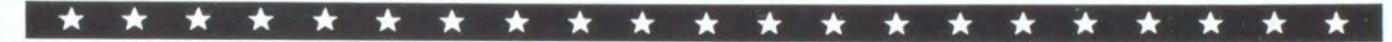
Varsity

Most Valuable Player — Greg Webb

Most Improved Player — Jon Hoover

Reserve

Most Valuable Player — Gary Johnson



Boys' Tennis Team: Top Row: John Burney, manager; Brent Ables, Greg Webb, Daron Taylor, Jeff Miller, Chris Matlock, Kris Mote and Tom Canright, coach. Bottom Row: Gary Johnson, Tim Dillingham, Steve Webb, Tom Biggs, Tim Crouse, Jon Hoover and Brian Shaw.



Tom Biggs smashes a return to his Triton Central opponent. Tom, a junior, played number two singles.



Junior Gary Johnson relaxes after beating his Waldron opponent 8-1.

An Outstanding Team

COACH'S COMMENT:

"Before the season began, we had hopes of having an experienced, good cross country team. With the addition of an outstanding runner, what was to be a "good" team became an outstanding team which compiled the best dual/triangular meet record in Hauser's history. Todd Meier was practically unbeatable during the regular season and went on to finish twentieth in the State Meet, being the first Jet runner to even appear in that event. However, the returning lettermen and the consistent performances of senior Jim Tedder and junior Mark Tindall made this a strong squad.

Underclassmen had important roles in our success as evidenced by the fact that six of the first eleven runners were either freshmen or sophomores and three others were juniors. Next year should be another banner year for Hauser Cross Country.

A fourth consecutive trip to the IH-SAA Regional and an eighth place finish there rates as the team highlight of the year. A victory in the Triton Central Sweepstakes plus the great success of many individuals made this the season what it was. As a coach, the greatest pleasure came as I saw several young men and a young lady achieve a physical and mental performance plateau they had never achieved before," concluded Coach Jordan.

HONORS:

Most Valuable Runner — Todd Meier

Most Improved Runner — Tim Flora
All Conference — Todd Meier and Mark Tindall

School Records — Senior Record
15:22 Todd Meier

Junior Record 16:32 Mark Tindall

Sectional Winner — Todd Meier
Regional — Todd Meier placed 3rd
Semi-State — Todd Meier placed 20th

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS

Todd Meier was very consistent and qualified for the state where he placed 20th. Mark Tindall improved dramatically and was more consistent. He also qualified individually for the regional and placed 15th, which is the second best a Hauser runner has ever placed. Jim Tedder was consistently number three and he always beat the second and third runners on the other team. Rick Martinez showed great determination even though he had a serious injury. Tim Ross was very dependable all year and could always be counted on to place well.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"We had an extremely good year. We won a lot of meets we weren't supposed to. We really got up when we needed to. The big points were winning the Triton Central Sweepstakes, qualifying for the Regional meet, and then finishing 8th. It helps when your coach is a good coach and a good friend. We fooled around a lot, but when it was time to work and put out we did, and we owe that to "the talker," coach Jordan," stated Todd Meier.

SCOREBOX

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Opponent | We-They |
| Greensburg | 24-31 |
| Southwestern | 16-46 |
| Waldron | 16-47 |
| Indian Creek | 28-28 |
| Triton Central, | |
| Morristown | 18-57,59 |
| Crothersville | 18-42 |
| Edinburgh | 18-44 |
| Brown County | 20-38 |
| Shelbyville, Rushville | 50-19,60 |
| East, North | 69-26,44 |
| North Decatur, | |
| South Decatur | 18-53,69 |

Senior Jim Tedder strides all alone in the triangular meet against East and North. His time of 17:45 placed him in the top 3 runners for Hauser. Jim's average time of 18:03 gave him 3rd place on the Hauser team.



Junior Mark Tindall who holds the junior record for running the best time, runs in the Greensburg Invitational. Mark had a final time of 17:14 to help the Jets place 7th out of the 14 teams running. He also holds the Junior record with a time of 16:32.



Cross Country Team: Top Row: Jim Tedder and Grif Maupin. Second Row: Morris Miller, Kris Gernentz, Jeff Sweet, Doug Gelzleicher and Rick Maley. Third Row: Butch Jordan, coach; Todd Meier, Steve Sweet, John Maley, Rick Martinez, Mark Tindall, Tim Ross, Darrin Brooks and Kevin Wallace. Bottom Row: Chris McKinney, manager; Shawn Young, Jon Matlock, Amy Lewis and Tim Flora.

Regional Team at Connersville: Back Row: Grif Maupin, Tim Ross, Mark Tindall, Jim Tedder, Darrin Brooks and Todd Meier. Second Row: Tim Flora, John Maley, Doug Gelzleicher, Jeff Sweet and Chris McKinney, manager. Bottom Row: Steve Sweet, Kevin Wallace, Rick Martinez, Jon Matlock, Amy Lewis and coach Butch Jordan. The regional team placed eighth out of ten teams and Todd Meier placed third.



Sophomore Kevin Wallace runs in the Bartholomew County Reserve Race in which he placed 16th. A week earlier he became the MHC Reserve Race Champion with a time of 17:53.

Seventh runner Kevin Wallace and fifth runner Tim Ross keep pace during the regional at Connersville. Kevin contributed a time of 18:20 and Tim a time of 18:27.

A Job Well Done

VARSITY SEASON SUMMARY:

The team was very inconsistent. Sometimes they played very well and other times they didn't play to their potential. The team ended with a record of 9-7 and second place in the MHC.

COACH'S COMMENT:

"Although sometimes the team was inconsistent they played well overall. I'm looking forward to next season. I feel if we work during the summer, we can win the sectional at the end of the season," commented Miss Cynthia Sare.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

Kelly Finke was the most convincing spiker. She has a very strong serve. She played primarily as a setter and did well. Kelly was a leader on the court. Lora Miller had trouble with her serving early in the season, but she improved as the season progressed. She was mainly a hitter and did a good job.

HONORS:

Most Valuable Player — Kelly Finke
 Most Improved Player: — Lora Miller
 All Conference Team — Kelly Finke

SCOREBOX

| Opponent | We-They |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Greensburg | 8-15, 14-16 |
| Triton | 15-7, 7-15, 15-13 |
| Crothersville | 14-16, 15-7, 15-9 |
| Brown County | 15-1, 15-8, 15-9 |
| South Decatur | 15-9, 3-15, 12-4 |
| Southwestern | 4-15, 15-10, 15-13 |
| Indian Creek | 15-4, 15-9 |
| North Decatur | 15-10, 13-15, 10-15 |
| East | 7-15, 15-13, 12-15 |
| Shelbyville | 6-15, 15-13, 15-8 |
| Edinburgh | 14-16, 15-4, 15-10 |
| North | 9-15, 8-15 |
| Waldron | 15-4, 13-15, 5-15 |
| Jennings County | 1-15, 6-15 |
| Sectional | |
| Waldron | 15-4, 15-5 |
| Shelbyville | 14-11, 12-15, 8-12 |



Tammy Flora blocks the ball back in the game against Jennings County. Tammy was 100% for her blocks in that game.



Kim Nading and Kelly Finke, later named to the All-Conference team, are in their crouching position ready to bump.

Tracy Harris bumps the volleyball to Angie Beeker who is ready to set the ball in the third match against South Decatur.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball: Top: Kelly Finke and Kim Nading. Second Row: Mr. Joe Burney, assistant coach; Tammy Flora, Angie Beeker and Miss Cynthia Sare, coach. Third Row: Vickie Wasson, Tricia Gommel, Tracy Harris and Terry Nolting. Bottom Row: Lora Miller.



Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Mr. Joe Burney, coach; Lana Mings, manager; Tina Moss, manager; Sondra Linke, Melissa Barker, Frances Jones, Carla Dunbar, manager; Cathy McKinney, manager and Miss Cynthia Sare, coach.



Angie Hancock spikes the ball to South Decatur after it was set to her by Anne Marie Ross. Angie, a sophomore, was 70% on spikes this game.



Jennifer Harris receives a serve and bumps it to one of her teammates. Jennifer was voted most valuable player at the end of the season.

COACH'S COMMENT:

"I was more pleased with the teams playing ability the last half of the season. Their best games were in the reserve tourney where they were beat by Shelbyville but won over Greenfield Central," remarked Miss Cynthia Sare.

RESERVE SEASON SUMMARY:

The junior varsity team improved greatly as the season went on. They played very convincingly in most all their games. At the seasons end the team had a record of 7-9.

SCOREBOX

| Opponent | We-They |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Greensburg | 9-15, 8-15 |
| Triton | 15-8, 3-15, 8-15 |
| Crothersville | 9-15, 15-6, 11-15 |
| Brown County | 15-6, 15-11 |
| South Decatur | 11-15, 9-15 |
| Southwestern | 9-15, 15-11, 9-15 |
| Indian Creek | 15-4, 7-15, 12-15 |
| North Decatur | 15-13, 13-15, 15-4 |
| East | 5-15, 15-3, 13-15 |
| Shelbyville | 9-15, 7-15 |
| Edinburgh | 15-1, 15-1 |
| North | 15-6, 15-7 |
| Waldron | 15-11, 15-2 |
| Jennings County | 15-5, 15-10 |

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"We did better closer to the end of the season when we beat more teams. I thought we played well against Columbus East, but our best game was in the tourney when we played Shelbyville," replied Angie Hancock.

Most Valuable Player — Jennifer Harris
 Most Improved Player — Angie Hancock
 Co-Captains — Carol Moore and Michelle Stover

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|-----------------|---------|
| Morristown | 59-47 |
| Columbus East | 38-30 |
| Indian Creek | 36-29 |
| Crothersville | 61-29 |
| Brown County | 44-48 |
| South Decatur | 39-36 |
| Franklin | 61-50 |
| Edinburgh | 39-24 |
| Southwestern | 53-28 |
| Tourney | |
| Greensburg | 51-66 |
| Batesville | 54-61 |
| Waldron | 70- 9 |
| Shelbyville | 40-53 |
| Jennings County | 52-51 |
| Greensburg | 51-47 |
| North Decatur | 40-34 |
| Columbus North | 24-58 |
| Sectional | |
| North Decatur | 40-53 |

COACH'S COMMENT:

"This year marked the end of the style of play Hauser has been known for. In the past Hauser played a stronger inside game. This year's team was a lot shorter so they developed a new style. Each player learned their role and performed it well. Our record of 12-6 is deceiving due to the injuries the team suffered," stated Mr. Joe Burney.

HONORS:

Kelly Finke — All Conference First Team, Most Valuable Player, Leading Scorer, First in assists on team and in Conference, second on rebounding. Kim Nading — All Conference First Team, First Free Throw Percentage, Second Scoring and Assists. Lora Miller — First Field Goal Percentage, First Rebounding. Tricia Gommel — Most Improved Player. Terry Nolting — Injured knee, played well after recovering.

SEASON SUMMARY:

We returned 9 players from last years 19-4 Regional Final team. We started well winning 8 out of the first 9 games and being honorable mention in the top 20 for 3 weeks. The highlight was a 40-34 victory over North Decatur which capped an undefeated Mid-Hoosier Conference Championship.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

Regaining the conference title was the highlight of our season. It felt good to get the title back after a disappointing loss last season. Hauser girl's basketball gets better every year and I'm glad that the 1982-83 team was able to keep up the winning tradition." commented Kim Nading.



Kelly Finke drives to the basket during a varsity game with Brown County. Although the teams first loss of the season was to Brown County, Kelly scored 13 points.

Tammy Flora goes up for a rebound against South Decatur. The Jets beat the Cougars, who were undefeated at the time, with a score of 39-36 in a key Mid-Hoosier Conference game.

Angie Hancock's rebounds and passes to Chris Nading in a junior varsity game against Brown County. The team beat the Eagles 26-11.

COACH'S COMMENT:

Even though our record was 13-2, this was not our gauge of success. We worked to show improvement each game and this made our play almost unbeatable. If we could see that we had improved from one game to the next, then we were successful. The reserve team was well-balanced. We could do a lot of things well which made us hard to stop. We had a lot of determination which enabled us to literally blow a team away with the aggressiveness of our full-court press. There were few close games because the team played hard throughout the game and didn't wait until the last minute. They worked hard so they deserved to win and more hard work will continue their success," commented Miss Cindy Sare.

Ready Reserves

SEASON SUMMARY:

We won our first ten games including Columbus East, Franklin, Batesville and Greensburg and we were undefeated against conference schools. We also won two out of three freshman games.

HONORS:

Angie Hancock — Field Goal Percentage Trophy — Most Valuable Player — averaged 7.6 points per game and 4.2 rebounds. Jennifer Harris — Most Improved Player — Best Defensive Trophy — Team Leader — only 18 turnovers all year. Chris Nading — Free Throw Percentage Trophy — averaged 9.1 points per game — Most Assists. Paula Workman — 7.9 points per game. Sandi Nugent — Leading rebounder 6.3 per game.

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|-----------------|---------|
| Morristown | 37-14 |
| Columbus East | 34-23 |
| Indian Creek | 27-23 |
| Brown County | 26-11 |
| South Decatur | 29-25 |
| Franklin | 47-36 |
| Edinburgh | 33-24 |
| Southwestern | 44-11 |
| Batesville | 41-31 |
| Waldron | 39-14 |
| Shelbyville | 19-26 |
| Jennings County | 38-24 |
| Greensburg | 36-18 |
| North Decatur | 39-25 |
| Columbus North | 22-32 |

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"Considering that this was the first time we played together, I think we did very well as our record of 13-2 shows. We beat very good teams with our best game against Batesville. I predict we will be awesome in years to come," commented Jennifer Harris.



Girls' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Cindy Sare, reserve coach; Sandra Linke, Melissa Barker, Angie Hancock, Jennifer Harris, Sandi Nugent and Joe Burney, varsity coach. Bottom Row: Cathy McKinney manager; Donja Taylor, Tina Moss, Amy Lewis, Paula Workman, Chris Nading and Violet Fields, manager.

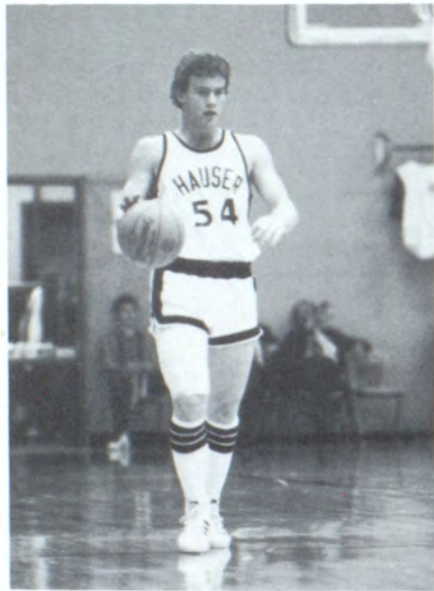


Girls' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Cindy Sare, assistant coach; Kelly Finke, Lora Miller, Jill Oldham, Lana Mings, Terry Nolting and Joe Burney, head coach. Bottom Row: Cathy McKinney, manager; Tammy Flora, Kim Nading, Janet Howe and Violet Fields. Not Pictured: Yvonne Hartwell, trainer.



Boys' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Jeff Sweet, Mark Tindall, Pat McQueen, Jay Stoner, Daron Taylor, Jeff Miller, Morris Miller, Greg Webb, Rick Maley and Jim Tedder. Bottom

Row: Mike Brock, varsity coach; Chris McKinney, manager; John Burney, manager; Brian Shaw, manager and Brad Voegerl, reserve coach.



Rick Maley brings the ball down court during the Hauser-North Decatur game. Rick had 5 assists which contributed to his total of 58 assists for the season.

Point guard Jim Tedder looks for the open man inside to pass the ball to during the Hauser-North game. This was the first year we played North during the regular season.



A Team Effort

COACH'S COMMENT:

"We had several serious injuries that caused players to miss games (Greg Webb, Pat McQueen, Jeff Sweet and Daron Taylor). Taylor missed the first six games. We played excellent basketball in the month of February. Most of our opponents graduate their starting fives where we have three starters back and five letter winners, it was a team effort," stated Mr. Mike Brock.

SEASON SUMMARY:

Our play during the month of February we were 4-2 and outscored our opponents 60-48. We held three teams below 40 points. Our best game was at Eastern Hancock, we defeated them 74-37, where we shot 57%; had only 8 errors; outrebounded them 33-22; and had a season high 17 assists.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

Jay Stoner — Made All-Conference team, had 27 points against Indian Creek, was fourth in rebounding in the MHC. Greg Webb — Made All-Conference and All-Sectional teams, had 26 points against Edinburgh. Daron Taylor — Member of the All-Conference team, had 26 points against Triton Central. Rick Maley — Point guard who ran the offense.

HONORS AND AWARDS:

Greg Webb — Most Valuable Player, All Conference team, Best Free Throw Percentage with 74%, Thompson Award, All Sectional team. Jim Tedder — Most Improved Player. Jay Stoner — All-Conference team, Most Rebounds with 161, Best Field Goal Percentage with 46%. Daron Taylor — All-Conference team, Dunk Award.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|-----------------|---------|
| Morristown | 55-50 |
| Batesville | 41-80 |
| Waldron | 48-55 |
| Jac-Cen-Del | 57-61 |
| Indian Creek | 64-73 |
| Columbus North | 33-55 |
| Edinburgh | 55-48 |
| Indian Creek | 48-67 |
| Tri High | 51-53 |
| Columbus East | 45-70 |
| Brown County | 44-65 |
| North Decatur | 59-55 |
| South Decatur | 45-48 |
| Crothersville | 43-48 |
| Milan | 54-33 |
| Southwestern | 75-47 |
| Whiteland | 44-66 |
| Eastern Hancock | 74-37 |
| Edinburgh | 56-34 |
| Triton Central | 60-74 |
| Sectional | |
| Columbus East | 32-51 |

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"The year overall was a good one. We had a lot of injuries early, but finished the year well," remarked Greg Webb.



Junior Daron Taylor goes up for two points after a fast break in the Hauser-East game. Daron was later selected as a member of the All-Conference team.

Jay Stoner attempts to score two points during the Hauser-East game. Jay ended the game with 15 points and finished the season with 161 rebounds.



Sophomore Jon Hoover brings the ball down the court against his Columbus East opponent.



Turned On

COACH'S COMMENT:

"Our season was a success. The first half of the year we won three and lost seven. The kids worked very hard throughout the season and this hard work paid off in the second half of our schedule. This group of kids improved through the year and as they continue to work they should become a real asset to Hauser," said Mr. Voegerl.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"We were an outgoing, hard working bunch of boys. We didn't get started off too well, but after Christmas we really turned it on and ended the season with a 10-10 record. I think that if we work hard we will see a sectional victory and a conference championship in 1984," stated Jeff Miller.

HONORS:

Field Goal Percentage — 48% and Free Throw Percentage — 81% — Jeff Miller. Most Improved Player — Steve Webb. Most Valuable Player — Jeff Miller.

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|-----------------|---------|
| Morristown | 48-49 |
| Batesville | 37-56 |
| Waldron | 36-25 |
| Jac-Cen-Del | 32-48 |
| Indian Creek | 40-27 |
| Columbus North | 16-31 |
| Edinburg | 34-52 |
| Southwestern | 41-32 |
| Tri-High | 35-48 |
| Columbus East | 32-35 |
| Brown County | 42-40 |
| North Decatur | 39-27 |
| South Decatur | 35-29 |
| Crothersville | 41-33 |
| Milan | 39-41 |
| Southwestern | 33-26 |
| Whiteland | 36-39 |
| Eastern Hancock | 29-26 |
| Edinburg | 23-27 |
| Triton Central | 40-36 |



Boys' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Steve Webb, Steve Sweet, Brent Ables, Jeff Miller, Morris Miller and Brad Voegerl, coach. Bottom Row: Kevin Wallace, Jon Hoover, Bruce McNamee, Jon Matlock and Darrin Brooks. Not Pictured: Tim Dillingham.

SEASON SUMMARY:

The caliber of our play the second half of the season was much improved over the first. We lost only three and they were by a total of eight points. We also beat a couple of good teams in overtime. We were down nine points with three minutes to go in the game and came back to beat South Decatur in overtime.

Offense

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"I think we had a good season this year. Probably the best feature of our game was our offense. We did that really well. The best game of the season was probably Triton Central. Everything seemed to come together and we played really well," stated John Maley.

HONORS:

Most Valuable Player — John Maley. Most Improved Player — Mark Watkins. Free Throw Percentage — Doug Case. Rebounds — Gary Clark.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

All ten players made contributions. Gary Clark scored and rebounded well, John Maley held the offense together, Doug Case had good offensive efforts and Shawn Young led our full court defense.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|----------------|---------|
| Central | 44-59 |
| Edinburg | 36-34 |
| Southwestern | 36-32 |
| Brown County | 44-43 |
| Southside | 30-31 |
| North Decatur | 38-27 |
| Columbus North | 19-48 |
| Triton Central | 58-55 |
| Brown County | 49-34 |
| Indian Creek | 43-51 |
| Waldron | 51-33 |
| North Decatur | 60-32 |
| South Decatur | 43-31 |
| Indian Creek | 31-49 |
| South Decatur | 52-43 |

COACH'S COMMENT:

"This group was good to work with because they were good competitors and were willing to make the effort needed to improve. I thought there was unity and spirit on the squad and I liked the way they all pulled for each other in practice and in games," stated Coach Perkins.

SEASON SUMMARY:

The late season game with Brown County had to be a highlight because the ease of this win compared to the earlier one point victory over the same team reflected the teams' progress. I think the players also enjoyed the consecutive victories over South Decatur near the end of the season.

Freshman Brent Anderson takes a shot from the corner. The season ended with a 10-5 record.



Boys' Freshman Basketball: Top Row: Jim Swegman, Shawn Young, Gary Clark, Mark Watkins and David Hancher. Bottom Row: Jon Ross, manager; Doug Case, Tom DeBusk, John Maley, Chris Franklin and Rob Archer, manager. Not pictured: Brent Anderson, Tim Flora, manager; and Joel Perkins, coach.



Steve Sweet takes a shot from the lane against Columbus East. Steve averaged 7.2 points per game for the season.

Better Than Ever

COACH'S COMMENT:

"This group combined some good sophomores and a strong group of freshmen. Bad weather cancelled some games and cut down their actual playing time, but several of these reserve players can help the varsity next season," stated Mr. Perkin.

SEASON SUMMARY:

The season highlight was the extra-inning win over Southside in which the freshmen pitching came through. Brent Anderson's one-hitter against South Decatur was also a highlight.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"We had a better hitting team this year as our 6-1 record shows. This year was a fun season — we had a great time even at practice which I credit to our new coach," said Darrin Brooks.

HONORS:

Joh Matlock — Highest Batting Average

RESERVE BASEBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|---------------|---------|
| Waldron | 10-0 |
| Edinburgh | 11-5 |
| Southside | 5-3 |
| Crothersville | 18-7 |
| Edinburgh | 15-6 |
| Indian Creek | 5-6 |
| South Decatur | 10-0 |

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

Darrin Brooks, Kevin Wallace and Jon Matlock were all good on their hitting and defensive play. Darrin Brooks and Greg Jessee were both steady pitchers.



Jeff Banks delivers a pitch in his relief role against Brown County. After pitching 4 shut out innings, the Jets won 5-3.

Team members participate in a "game situation drill" at practice. Coach Brad Voegerl named the "situation" of the game, hit the ball, and players ran the bases accordingly.

Mike Brown slides into third base against Crothersville. The Jets came from behind 3-16 to win the game 21-20.



Reserve Baseball: Top Row: Brent Anderson, Kevin Wallace, David Hancher, Gary Clark, Darrin Brooks, Mark Watkins, Jon Matlock and Joel Perkins, coach. Bottom Row: Doug Case, Tommy DeBusk, Brian Meek, Greg Jessee, Jerry Smith and Jim Swegman.

Long Awaited Win

COACH'S COMMENT AND SEASON SUMMARY:

"I am really proud of this bunch of kids and of the season we have had. They worked extremely hard all season. Our five seniors showed a lot of leadership. Their examples of hard work and dedication will remain with our younger players and help them in the future. We won the Mid-Hoosier Conference title for the first time since 1971. That was one of our two main goals. We are now looking forward to the sectional," commented Brad Voegerl.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"This year we all knew Coach Voegerl better and it made us more of a team. We had a lot of fun and it helped us to work better as a team. The highlight of the year was definitely the trip to Jasper. We didn't win there, but it made us more confident and made our opponent respect us a lot more," remarked Tom Biggs.

VARSITY BASEBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|---------------------|---------|
| Greensburg | 5-3 |
| Crothersville | 21-20 |
| Jasper | 1-0 |
| Pike Central | 12-11 |
| Washington Catholic | 14-1 |
| Brownstown | 11-0 |
| Triton Central | 7-1 |
| Waldron | 12-4 |
| North Decatur | 15-9 |
| Columbus East | 9-7 |
| South Decatur | 8-3 |
| Southwestern | 10-0 |
| Brown County | 5-3 |
| Brown County | 6-4 |
| Columbus North | 14-4 |
| Indian Creek | 7-2 |
| Edinburgh | 2-1 |

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

Brad Douglas won 8 games for us against only 2 losses, one a 1-0 loss to Jasper, then ranked first in the state. Greg Webb, Jeff Banks, Tom Biggs and Bruce McNamee, all batted over .300 to lead us in hitting.

Varsity Baseball: Top Row: John Burney, manager; Gary Clark, Jay Stoner, Brad Douglas, Greg Webb, Morris Miller, Tom Biggs and Brad Voegerl, coach. Second Row: Darrin Brooks, Tom DeBusk, Jeff Banks, Kevin Wallace and Jon Matlock. Bottom Row: Tim Croddy, manager; Doug Case, Kris Gernentz, Bruce McNamee, Jeff Sweet and Mike Brown.



Sophomore Darrin Brooks checks his swing on an outside pitch. Mid-season Darrin moved up to varsity and had a batting average of over .300.

Senior Greg Webb waits to take a throw from catcher Morris Miller as a Brown County runner attempts a steal. Greg was later injured in this game and was out of play for two more.



Best Season Yet

COACH'S COMMENT:

"We set goals at the start of the year to improve on the team record from last year; beat North Decatur and improve individually as the year progressed. The girls accomplished this and more. The record is the best in the school's history. We beat North Decatur to win the Girls All Sports Trophy and 6 school records were broken. I'm very proud of all 21 girls. They worked very hard in adverse conditions — snow, below freezing weather, rain and wind to achieve their goals. We had fun including a trip to the Spaghetti Factory, and I'm looking forward to next season," said Coach Brock.

SEASON SUMMARY:

"We were undefeated in dual meets, had an overall record of 14-1 and placed second in the Mid-Hoosier Conference. All of these are the best in the history of Hauser Girls Track. The girls set 6 school records and had 4 qualify for the sectional. This is the best team since girls track has been at Hauser.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

Claudette Johns set a school record in the long jump (16'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "'), 100m (13.4) and was a sectional qualifier in the long jump. Tricia Gommel set a school record in the 400m (64.5) and was a sectional qualifier in the low hurdles. Amy Lewis set school records in the 800m (2:39.7) and placed 5th in sectional in the 1600m. Judy Ridpath set a school record in the discus (87'6"').

HONORS:

Most Valuable Runner — Amy Lewis, Most Valuable Field Events — Judy Ridpath, Most Valuable Track — Amy Lewis, Most Points (95.5) — Amy Lewis, Most Improved — Claudette Johns.

Sectional Qualifiers — 400m — Tricia Gommel, Hurdles — Frances Jones, 1600m — Amy Lewis.

Trophies for school records — Amy Lewis — 800m and 1600m, Judy Ridpath — Discus, Claudette Johns — 100m and long jump, Tricia Gommel — 400m.

GIRLS' TRACK

| Opponent | We-They |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Edinburgh | 71-34 |
| Southwestern | 74-31 |
| Indian Creek | 55-47 |
| South Decatur | 58-47 |
| Greensburg and North Decatur | 54.5-44.5-35 |
| Triton Central | 65-40 |
| Waldron | 77-28 |
| 2nd in Mid Hoosier Conference | |



Lora Miller takes off after Sandy Teltoe handed her the baton in the 800m relay. This relay team, which also included Leah Thayer and Tricia Gommel finished third in the conference.

Tricia Gommel concentrates on winning the 800m relay in a meet with a score of 74-31. Tricia later set a school record in the 400m with time of 64.5.

Claudette Johns attempts to break her own school record of 16'4¾" in the long jump. She also broke a record in the 100m with a time of 13.4.



Freshman Judy Ridpath releases the shot put during a meet with Southwestern. She also set a school record in the discus of 87'6".

Girls' Track: Top Row: Mike Brock, coach; Lana Mings, Sandy Teltoe, Tricia Gommel, Judy Ridpath, Lora Miller, Terry Nolting and Susanne Golden. Second Row: Kathy Clarkson, Stacey Smith, Patty Meier, Anne Marie Ross, Amelia Charnes, Charla Dunbar and Angie Hancock. Bottom Row: Michelle Stover, Michelle Seim, Leah Thayer, Frances Jones, Claudette Johns, Donna Davis and Amy Lewis.



A Record Breaking Season

COACH'S COMMENT AND SEASON SUMMARY:

"In nine years of coaching track, I have never had so many excellent performances by so many different boys in one season. This year we had quality runners and depth in most events. Our biggest disappointment was losing the MHC by two points, but an undefeated dual meet season and the breaking of nine school records certainly are fine accomplishments. The boys on this year's team trained hard, ran hard and improved each week. The seniors were leaders during the meets, during practice and during school hours — their leadership and inspiration will be sorely missed next season. Coaching is easier and more fun when I work with quality as I did this year." commented coach Butch Jordan.

BOYS' TRACK

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| Opponent | We-They |
| Edinburgh | 100-27 |
| Southwestern | 105-22 |
| Indian Creek | 68-59 |
| South Decatur | 120-22 |
| Greensburg and North Decatur | 107.5-45.5-6 |
| Triton Central | 81-46 |
| Waldron | 103-24 |
| Morristown | 108.5-18.5 |
| Second in Mid Hoosier Conference | |
| Third in Indian Creek Pow Wow. | |

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

Todd Meier set three school records, was MHC champ in 800m, 1600m and 3200m. He won the 1600m and set a sectional record doing it. Then by placing 5th in the regional Todd qualified for the state. Pat McQueen was leading point producer in high hurdles, low hurdles, shot put and 400m relay. Shawn Young won the 100m, 200m and 400m relay in MHC. All the rest!

HONORS:

Most Valuable Runner — Todd Meier, Most Valuable Field Events — Rick Maley, Most Points — Pat McQueen, Most Valuable Performer Pat McQueen, Most Improved — Doug Gelzleichter. All Conference: 100m, 200m and 400m relay — Shawn Young. 400m relay — Doug Gelzleichter. Shot put and 400m relay — Rick Maley. 400m relay — Pat McQueen. 800m, 1600m and 3200m — Todd Meier. Trophies for School Records: Shawn Young — 100m, 400m relay. Pat McQueen — high and low hurdles and 400m relay. Doug Gelzleichter — 400m relay. Rick Maley — 400m relay. Todd Meier — 800m, 1600m, 3200m and 1600m relay. Daron Taylor — 400m and 1600m relays. Tom Dailey — 1600m relay. Steve Webb — 1600m relay.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"We practiced hard all season and it was worth it, because in the end we dominated the other teams," said Rick Maley.



Tim Ross struggles to get over the bar during a pole vaulting warm-up. Tim went on to clear 11' against Waldron.

Boys' Track: Top Row: Kenny Seim, Tony Sullivan, Dan Lentz, Pat McQueen, Tom Dailey, Doug Gelzleichter, Mark Voils, Todd Meier, Jim Tedder, Grif Maupin and Gerald Jordan, coach. Second Row: Steve Sweet, Tim Ross, Brent Ables, Mark Tindall, Rick Maley, Daron Taylor and Jon Ross. Bottom Row: Steve Webb, Scott Wade, John Maley, Shawn Young, Tim Flora, Dean Corrie, Scott Garrison and Gary Johnson.





Todd Meier, Mark Tindall and Rick Martinez run in the 1600m race against Triton Central. Todd won the race, Mark finished second and Rick placed fourth gaining eight points for the Jets.

Conference champion Rick Maley shows an excellent release of the shot put in a meet against Southwestern. His best throw of the season, which broke a school record, was 43' 11½".



Freshman Shawn Young and junior Daron Taylor run in the 100m dash. Shawn was undefeated throughout the season.

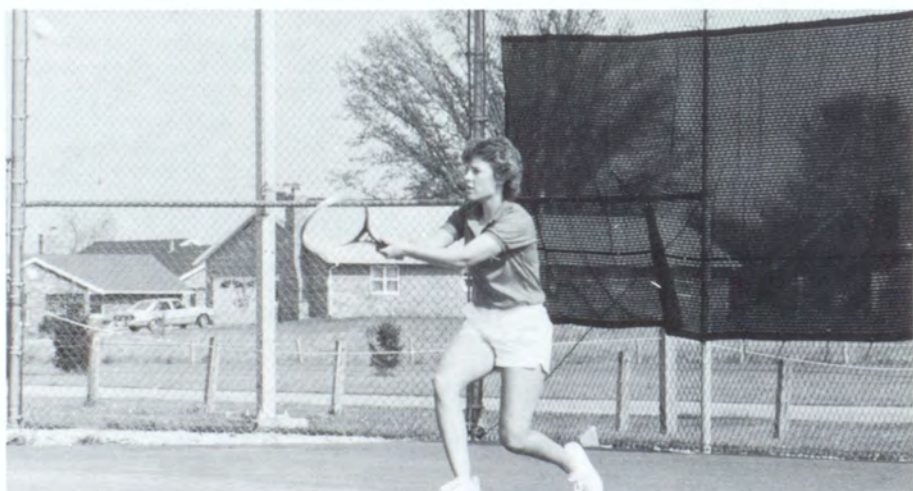
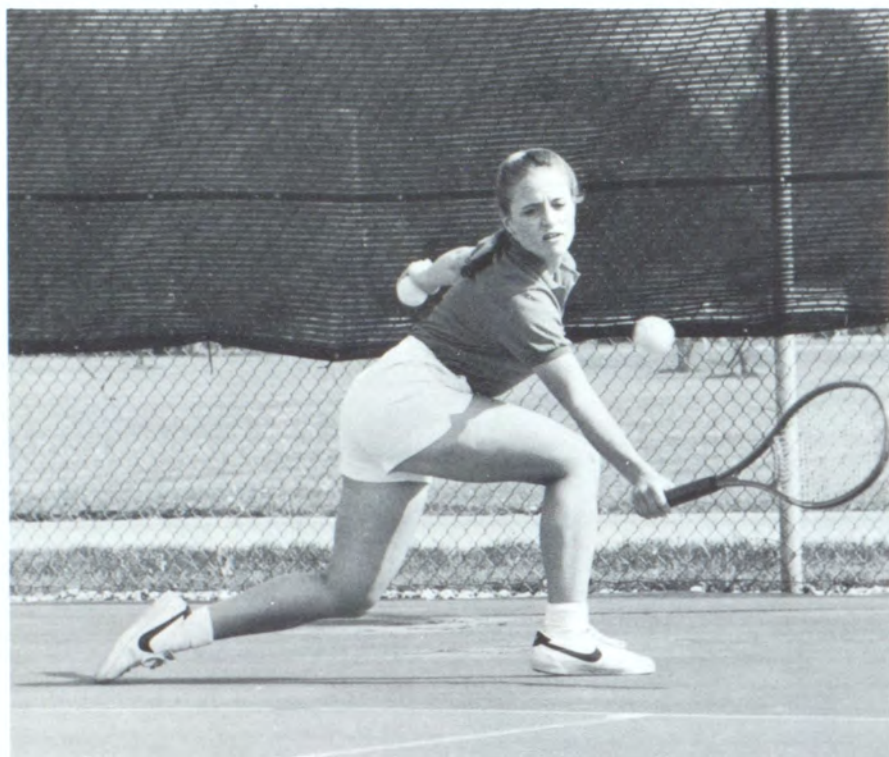


Todd Meier shows great concentration while finishing first in the 1600m at a dual met with Southwestern. He later became the conference champion with a time of 4:28.7.



Doug Gelzeichter makes one of many safe landings after jumping 19' in the long jump. He did set a school record later with a distance of 20' 4".

No. 1 singles player Angi Becker uses a backhand against Greensburg. She was named Most Valuable Player for the season.



Chris Nading uses a backhand to complete an offensive lob. Chris, who played No. 1 doubles with Amy Seward, was the only freshman on the varsity team.

Senior Kelly Finke warms up with her opponent at Greensburg. Kelly won her match and the team won 5-0.

Paula Workman practices a ground stroke with a top spin. The No. 3 reserve player received the reserve Mental Attitude Award.

Kim Nading warms up with alley drills before playing against Brown County. Kim won her match 6-4, 6-0 and the team won 5-0.



Amy Seward, a No. 1 doubles player, follows through on a slice serve during practice. Players were required to execute a specified number of consecutive perfect serves before they could leave practice each evening.

A Remarkable Season

SEASON SUMMARY:

Compared to last year, the girls played a lot more consistently and had more experience. When we played Rushville in the sectional you could really measure our improvement. We were two pretty evenly matched teams. The girls had to think through every point and I was really proud of the way they handled it.

COACH'S COMMENT:

"This year I had a very coachable team. Tennis is a sport that takes a long time to learn but these girls have learned it very fast. They were hard-working, competitive and had the intelligence to make those split-second decisions. Overall it was a remarkable season," commented Coach Pat Maple.

HONORS:

Angi Beeker — Most Valuable Player. Jennifer Harris — Most Improved Player. Kim Nading — Best Record 10-1. Mental Attitude — Paula Workman.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

| Opponent | We-They |
|--------------|---------|
| Brown County | 5-0 |
| Morristown | 5-0 |
| Indian Creek | 5-0 |
| Franklin | 1-4 |
| Brown County | 5-0 |
| Shelbyville | 1-4 |
| Greensburg | 5-0 |
| Sectional | |
| Rushville | 3-2 |
| Batesville | 2-3 |

GIRLS' RESERVE TENNIS

| Opponent | We-They |
|--------------|---------|
| Brown County | 2-0 |
| Morristown | 3-0 |
| Indian Creek | 5-0 |
| Franklin | 3-0 |
| Brown County | 3-1 |
| Shelbyville | 0-2 |
| Greensburg | 3-2 |

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"I started playing as a freshman when they started the team. This year has been the best by far. Everyone has gained that extra experience that you need. Mrs. Maple has been a big help too. She makes it fun so that it doesn't even seem like you're working," stated Samantha Seright.



Girls' Tennis: Top Row: Pat Maple, coach; Julie Stone, Paula Workman, Carol Moore, Jennifer Harris, Sandi Nugent, Cindy Lucas, Amy Lewis, Jennifer Beaman, Tonya Patton and Ashley Mullinix. Bottom Row: Tracy Harris, Amy Seward, Samantha Seright, Angi Beeker, Kelly Finke, Janet Howe, Kim Nading and Lauri Ray.

Girls Make History

In the Mid-Hoosier Conference Track Meet at Indian Creek, Hauser's girls finished second to South Decatur. The second place finish is the best in the history of Hauser girls' track.

The Jets had an excellent meet with three school records being set. Claudette Johns placed third in the 100 meters in record time of 13.4, fourth in the 200 meters and third in the long jump. Tricia Gommel placed third in the 400 meter in school record time of 64.5 and anchored the second place 1600 meter relay team. Freshman Amy Lewis placed third in the 800 meter and set a school record of 2:39.7. Amy placed second in the 1600 meter and in the 800 relay which placed third.

Good efforts were turned in by other Hauser girls. Terry Nolting placed fourth in the shot put and sixth in the discus. Freshman Judy Ridpath placed fifth in both the high jump and discus, while Lana Mings was sixth in the high jump. Frances Jones placed fourth in the low hurdles with freshman Stacy Smith fifth. Donna Davis ran an excellent race to finish sixth in the 1600 meter run. The 400 and 1600 relay teams placed second and the 800 relay third. In the 400 was Jones, Ann-Marie Ross, Sandy Teltoe and Leah Thayer. The 1600 was comprised of Teltoe, Mings, Gommel and Nolting. Making up the 800 was Ross, Teltoe, Lora Miller and Lewis.



Kelly Finke, later voted second best player in the Mid-Hoosier Conference, takes a jump shot from the left corner.

Running Towards State

"At the beginning of the season I set a goal for myself to run in the state meet, but as the season progressed that goal wasn't good enough. I had to be in the top 20," commented Todd Meier.

Todd first realized he was doing well at the Whiteland Invitational. Then he pulled a muscle in his leg at Greensburg and "thought that it was all over." But he recovered and won the sectional. "I knew that didn't mean a lot so I knew I had to do well at the regional," said Todd. He placed third in the regional and went on to run in one of the "hardest Semi-State" as written in the Indianapolis Star. "That was Todd's most perfect race, strategy-wise, he was in the right place at the right time," added Coach Jordan, he placed eighth and qualified for the State.

Todd started far back, but little by little he moved farther up to finish 20th. This placing

Todd Meier, cross country runner, broke the school record with a time of 15:22 and eventually placed 20th in the State.



qualified Todd for the All-State Cross Country team.

"Todd is the greatest cross country runner in the school's history. This is proven by his performance in the state meet. He set records and established a level of consistent performance that will be hard to match. Todd is dedicated to doing the best with his God given abilities," ended Coach Jordan.

Double Win

Both the junior high grade boys basketball teams started the season with a losing streak but finished the season with a Mid-Hoosier Conference tourney win.

The seventh grade won in an overtime game with Southwestern by a last second shot by John Shaw. The Jets then went on to defeat Edinburgh in the final game of the tourney in another overtime.

"After the seventh grade won their tourney we added to the excitement by beating North Decatur in the final game during an overtime with Jason Wilson sinking the winning basket," stated Mr. McClellan, eighth grade coach. This was their first tourney win. "It was a great feeling knowing we came back and beat each team in the tourney that had beaten us previously in the season," commented Coach McClellan.

Once Again

"We have always been lucky. We have really good athletes because our program starts in fifth grade and builds through junior high into high school," commented Coach Joe Burney.

The female Jets won their fifth Mid-Hoosier Conference championship in six years with a 7-0 record in conference play. "North and South Decatur were probably our toughest competition. We beat South in overtime and they had been undefeated. North Decatur already had one loss and if they had beaten us we would only have tied for the conference title. I felt the most satisfaction with this year's win because it was the toughest field in the conference we have ever had," said Burney.

First Time

"It took a lot of work, a lot of practice and a great coach," commented Gigi Gearhart about the first junior high basketball tourney championship. The seventh grade girls, with a record of 12-2, defeated St. Louis of Batesville with a score of 31-9 for the win. "We started off slow, but then got pepped up and by the third quarter we were confident and blew them away," ended Heather Herron.

Mika Henderson moves the ball down the floor against South Decatur. The girls defeated them 26-10 in the first game of the tourney.

An Exceptional Meet

In the Conference track meet, Hauser's boys finished second to Indian Creek, losing by two points. Hauser runners had an exceptional meet resulting in five school records, one conference record and several personal bests. Todd Meier won the the 1600m, the 800m, and the 3200m. Todd's time of 2:00.16 in the 800m broke his own school record and highlighted a personal duel with Indian Creek's Bill Butcher who had beaten Meier earlier.

Freshman Shawn Young dominated the sprints by winning the 100m in school record time of 11.3. Young also won a photo-finish 200m in 23.75. Rick Maley won his specialty, the shot put, with a toss of 43'5". The Hauser 400m relay team of Shawn Young, Pat McQueen, Rick Maley and Doug Gelzleichter remained undefeated, won the race and broke the MHC record and Hauser record in a time

of 45.4. Pat McQueen broke both of his hurdle records by finishing third in the highs and second in the lows. Grif Maupin high jumped 6'1" to place second and Mark Tindall ran a career best in the 3200 to finish second.

Track sectional team: Top Row: Shawn Young, Doug Gelzleichter, Grif Maupin, Mark Tindall, Pat McQueen and Todd Meier. Bottom Row: Daron Taylor, Mark Voils and Rick Maley. Todd won the 1600 m with a sectional record of 4:24, he also placed sixth in the 3200m with a school record of 9:58 and Mark Tindall placed 10th. The 400m relay team finished sixth. Photo courtesy of Hope Star Journal.



First Girl

"I was considered a part of the team and treated as an equal," commented Amy Lewis, the first girl on the cross country team.

"I was very proud of Amy in that she was the first female in cross country and that she put forth an excellent effort which resulted in excellent times for a girl. She is very dedicated and will drastically improve in her next three years. Even though she is only a freshman, she set an example for work which all should follow," ended Coach Jordan.

Deja Vue

"It was like a deja vue. Our winning point came from our number two singles player Tom Biggs on the exact same court that our number two singles player Daryl Rose made the winning point on the year before," said coach Tom Canright of his second boys' tennis sectional victory. The team defeated Rushville 4-1, Triton Central 5-0 and Connorsville 3-2 to win the sectional played at Shelbyville High School.

"Tennis has really caught on in the community. The team plays regularly when the weather permits," commented Mr. Canright. "I think the players' dedication during the summer has paid off. I look forward to three in a row," concluded Tom Biggs.



A Lifetime Sport

"The team did an outstanding job. Our practice was hampered by bad weather but the improvement of all the players was excellent," stated coach Horst Glaser about the first golf team ever at Hauser. The team consisting of 12 members, was the result of interest in the sport by Hauser students. "We'd noticed an interest for about two years and the possibility of it becoming a conference sport made us decide to take action. One benefit we emphasized to the school board was golf's carryover value. After you're out of high school you're usually finished in a sport like basketball, but golf is a lifetime sport," stated athletic director Bob Miller.

With a record of 5-13, the team's play was led by No. 1 varsity player Jon Hoover. The most improved player was senior Kris Mote and the player under the most pressure was Chris Glaser, the only freshman to play in all varsity matches. "All players have tremendous potential and we should have an above average team next year," ended Coach Glaser.



Senior Kris Mote makes a putt on the No. 1 hole at Otter Creek. Kris was named the Most Improved Player for the year and went from 78 his worst score to 48, his best for nine holes.

Boys' Golf Team: Top Row: Steve Cohen, golf pro; Don Barnett, Chris Glaser, Jeff Miller, Rob Archer, Kris Mote and Horst Glaser, coach. Bottom Row: Tim Crouse, Tim Dillingham, Ken Embry, Jon Hoover and Scott Fields.



STANDING OUT TOGETHER

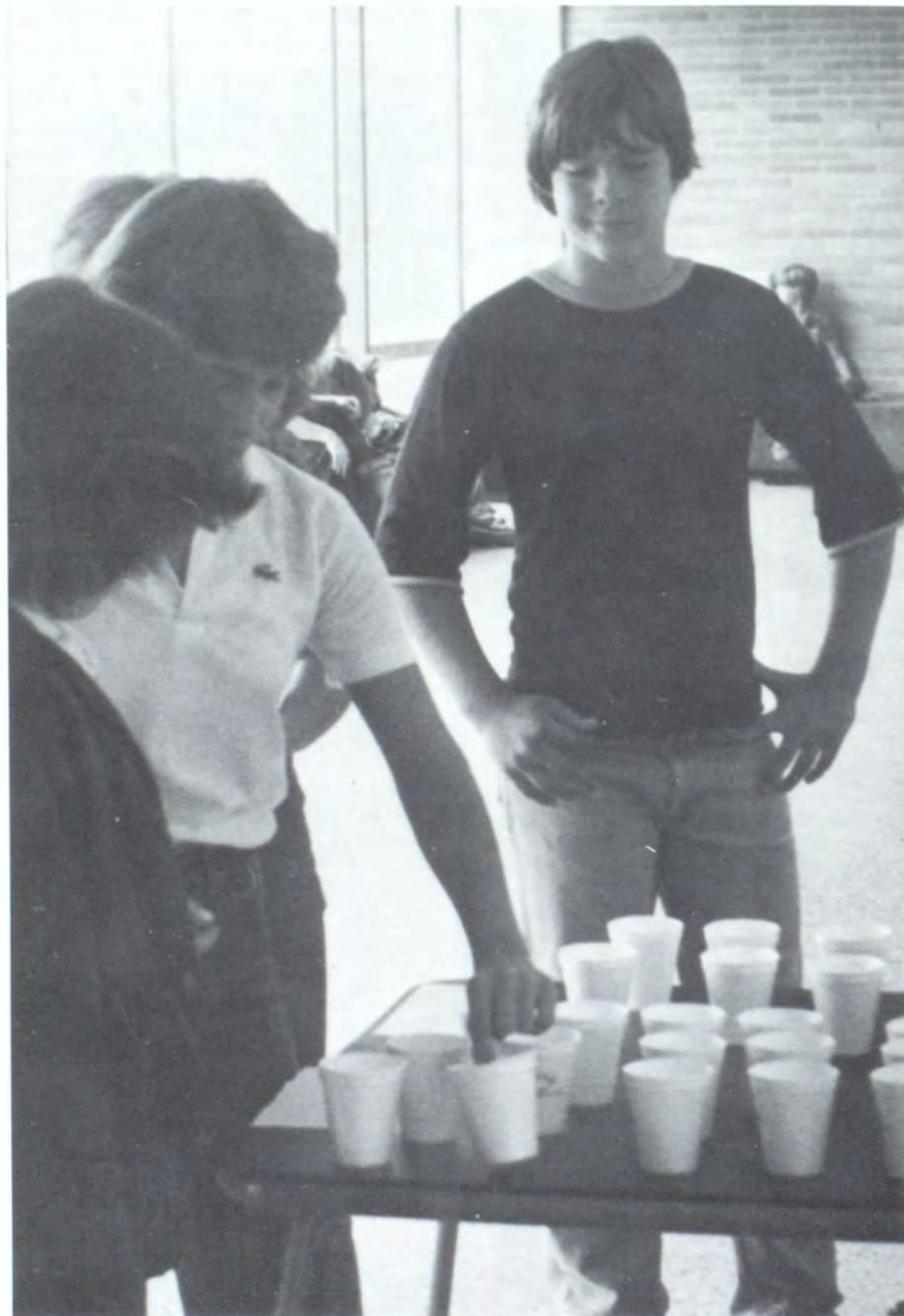
The Junior High had many activities going on last year. Besides the annual events like the all school skate in September and April, and the M.S. read-a-thon there was a movie "Wilderness Family" and additional soc-hops.

"The students really showed responsibility with the activities this year by acting mature and not getting too much out of line," said Mrs. Scott, "especially at one particular soc-hop. They acted as if they really enjoyed themselves. One boy even put on Mr. Canright's jacket and glasses and danced around."

"All the different activities made the year a lot more fun," said seventh grader Brett DeBusk. "They gave us a chance to get to know each other better." Knowing each other socially as well as academically enabled junior high students to stand out together.



In Mr. Canright's math class, seventh grader, Doug Meek follows along in his book while they study the multiplication of decimals.



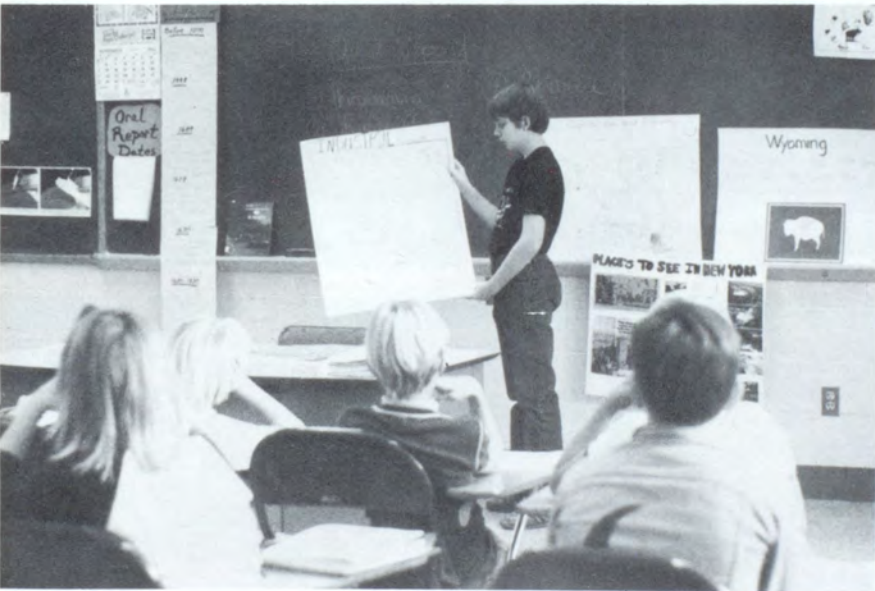
During their lunch hour, seventh graders take time to vote on the best fashion and cars. The Jetstream staff sponsored a contest for the best

dressed, the Dream Machine, Junk heap, cleanest and dirtiest car. They were chosen by penny votes.

JR HIGH

Seventh graders watch Bryan West study averages with the aid of a computer in Mr. Tom Canright's math class.

Tim Fields works on his Christmas landscape drawing in art class. Art is a 12 week class that rotates with reading and community living.



Charlie Crouse gives an oral report on the state of Wyoming for Mrs. Diana Budd's History 7 class. Charlie made a poster showing the Industrial products of the state.

Seventh grader Amy Broady bumps the volleyball in a home game against Southwestern. The Jr. High volleyball team finished the season with a record of 7-6.





Mrs. Shaw leads a circle discussion in eighth grade Community Living while Jerry Craig and Craig Robertson listen. The discussion was about building positive attitudes towards others.



Seventh grader Mike Nading reads his part in the play "Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn" while Tim Fields, Paul Allen and Kelly Mathis follow along. Plays were read often in the reading class.

Mrs. Joslin, Curriculum Coordinator speaks to seventh grade students about her job.



Rotating Classes

"In reading we are starting a reading enrichment class, for students in grades seven and eight who read above their grade level. The students read novels, improve their reading rate and do content reading," stated Mrs. Judy Kizer.

After leaving reading at the end of 12 weeks the students moved to art taught by Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg. In art the seventh graders spent more time with three dimensional projects like working on pinch pot animals. "The animals turned out terrific. The

construction method they used is very fundamental which gave the animals a primitive, country look," commented Mrs. Blomenberg.

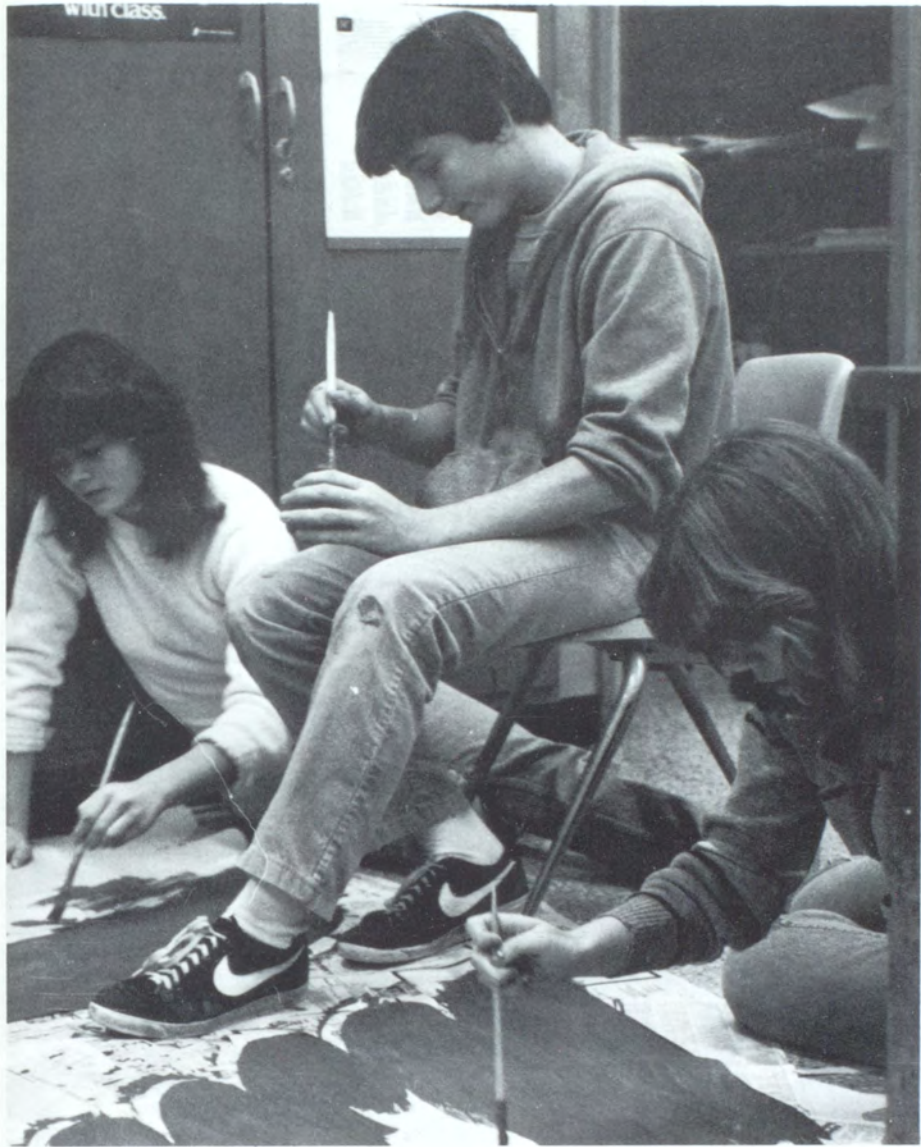
Along with working in clay, the eighth graders worked with formal perspective drawing. "I thought the street scenes were neat. They look just like you're seeing city streets go on and on until you can't see them anymore. The buildings get smaller and smaller," stated Todd Mann.

The next 12 weeks was spent in Community Living taught by Mrs.

Joan Shaw. The seventh graders learned about school rules, grooming, manners and listening to guest speakers.

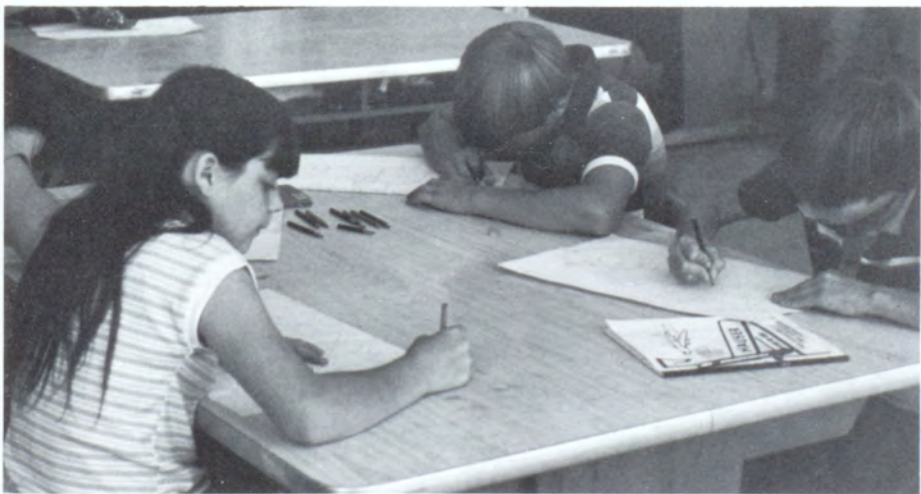
"The eighth graders learned about interpersonal relations through discussions and role playing," said Mrs. Shaw. "I liked the role playing when we got to act out the sad emotions, because everyone really got into it," agreed John Newsom.

"It gets kind of boring having the same class all year so I'm glad we get to switch with Reading, Art and Community Living," concluded seventh grader Mike George.



Eighth graders, Vickie Rose, Darin Sims, and Jenny Cooper paint colly bird's wings for the Christmas Convocation in Art 8. The skit "Hauser's Version of the Night Before Christmas" was done by sixth period art and sixth period typing class.

Seventh grader Justin Moss works on a texture drawing during Art class. Art was taught by Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg.



Seventh grade Art students, Danny Bragg, Shelia Baxter, and Tom Norfrey work on word mosaics. They are drawing pictures and filling them in with the name of the object being drawn.

Sewing For Fun

Learning to sew was one of the experiences seventh grade girls had in junior high home ec. "Sewing will be beneficial to me in the future. I want to make some of my own clothes so I don't have to buy them all," stated Melissa Whitis, a seventh grader.

Each member of the class made a pillow and a skirt. "The pillow was fun to make, but making a skirt was something I could use when I was finished," commented Lisa Ray.

Although the eighth grade students already knew a little bit about sewing, they studied about the fibers and fabrics and also made a garment of their choice. "It was enjoyable making the

article of clothing I wanted to make. Learning about babysitting and child care was also good and will come in handy. There were quite a few good tips that I know I'll use next time I babysit," replied Amy Keller.

"Everything has worked out well," remarked Mrs. Joan Shaw. "Being here for the first year is kind of like a test to see what works out best. Next year I will make some changes. I want the seventh graders to get a little more experience using the sewing machine and I want everyone to have a wider variety of projects to choose from," concluded Mrs. Shaw.



Lisa Caffee waits as Becky Lucas spells a word in class. The students were practicing for the spelling bee which was held in the spring.



Denise Seale and Dayla Roberts hand sew some stitches on their pillows they made in junior high home ec. The students had a variety of designs and shapes of pillows to choose from.



Boys race to grab a ball and throw it at an opponent in a game of fire ball. Fire ball was one game played by Mr. Miller's eighth grade P.E. class.



Christa Yarnell puts the finishing touches on her pillow as Racquel Moss reads. Racquel had finished her pillow ahead of time.

Home ec teacher, Mrs. Joan Shaw checks the hem of a skirt made by Christi Selzer. Mrs. Shaw did this in front of the class to illustrate and answer some of their questions.



Torrey Miller, John Shaw, Tim Lewis, and substitute teacher Mr. Roy Wasson cut Christmas trees in their Industrial Arts class. The wood was used to make candle holders and center pieces.

Seventh graders play coed volleyball in P.E. class. The students were divided into teams and competed against each other.





Eighth graders Adora Hare and Todd Mann look through old election notebooks to get an idea for their own notebook. The notebooks were required in Mr. McKinney's Social Studies Class.

Jeni Keller works out a metric conversion problem on the board in Mr. Cooksey's first period Science class.



Ryan Brewer is measuring the diameter of the waste can in Mr. Canright's first period Math class. The class was trying to find pi.

Tim Robertson and Tim Hammack review for a map test on central and western european countries in Mr. Voegerl's seventh grade Social Studies class.





Seventh graders Shelley Dykes and Heather Herron work on their History homework in Mrs. Budd's first period class.

Seventh graders Brett DeBusk and Scott Moore work on a vocabulary assignment in Mr. Perkin's seventh grade English class.



Gigi Gearhart gives an oral report on New York in Mrs. Budd's first period History class. The reports were required and each student got to choose a state they wanted to learn more about.



Educational Election Experience

Eighth grade History students learned about the government of our country. To elaborate on this idea, Mr. McKinney's class set aside a week in November to study about the elections of our officials. While studying this, notebooks were made which contained federal, state and county candidates who were running for an office.

"I had the students do the notebooks because it's important that they know about the candidates and the issues. The kids are directly affected by the outcome of the elections and should have some knowledge of them," stated Mr. McKinney.

"I enjoyed doing the notebook because I got a chance to learn about the candidates who were running for an office," commented eighth grader Chuck Mee. "I thought doing a notebook was educational because we learned how the whole voting process worked," ended John Newsom.

Rookies In Rhythm

"Junior high band is really different this year. There are a lot more people and it's a lot more work," commented seventh grader John Shaw. The 40 member ensemble is the largest junior high band ever at Hauser. "It's also the best blend of instruments we've had in a long time. While they were in elementary school, I would help persuade a likely candi-

date into playing an instrument we needed and somehow it all worked out right," stated director Mr. Charles Biggs.

The chance to perform for an audience is new for these musicians. "Besides the normal concerts, we also visit the local nursing homes. The older people really enjoy seeing and listen-

ing to the kids. The kids get a chance to perform and really be appreciated. They're not compared to the high school band for once," said Mr. Biggs.

Songs like "March Primo," "Westminster Chimes," and "Dorian Overture" are among the list this year. "I enjoy playing this type of music. They're different and everybody has a good time playing them," concluded Sandy Embry.

Junior High Showgroup: Top Row: Angie Hedrick, Karmin Oldham, Rhonda Miller, Jennifer Keller, Sheila Lazzell, Amy Baker, Traci Tanguma and Kristina Fiesbeck. Bottom Row: Brent Zaring, Troy Thompson, Mike Jones, Scott Moore, Aaron Robertson, Kevin Young and Torrey Miller. Not Pictured: Chuck Kelley.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Top Row: Tami Smith. Bottom Row: Stephanie Seright and Amy Baker.



Junior High Band: Top Row: Chris Love, Jim Banks, Richard Fennelly, Andy Smith, Steve Ketner, Mike Wetzel, Chris Owsley and Brett DeBusk. Second Row: Rusty Sproessig, Rob Elliot, David Law, Steve Chastain, Christy Schmitt, Mark Snyder, Don DeBusk and Shannon Andrews. Third Row: Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Tim Lewis, Scott Forbes, Heather

Herron, Amy Broady, Pam Hancock, Debbie Copeland, Missi Selzer, Jan Chandler and Amy Keller. Fourth Row: Leigh Howe, Lee Ann Christy, Sandy Embry, Lisa Ray, Cozette Neal, Charles Crouse and John Shaw. Bottom Row: Phillip Burton, Mike Ketner, Barrett Spray and Brian West.



Flute players Lee Ann Christy, Leigh Howe and Sandy Embry play "Boogie On," an arrangement by Doug Hartzell, at the fall concert.

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Jennifer Seim, Angie Hedrick and Kris Clarkson.



Junior High Choir: Top Row: Mrs. Ruby Walker, director; Angie Hedrick, Rhonda Miller, Brent Zaring, Kim Dillingham, Martha Allen, Sheila Lazzell, Karmin Oldham, Ryan Brewer, Angie Miller and Sonja Wilson. Second Row: Diane Cox, Kevin Young, Kristen Ables, Tammy Holzhausen, Kris Clarkson, Kathy Harlow, Torrey Miller, Tami Smith, Eric White, Traci Tanguma and Kristina Fiesbeck. Third Row: April Cox, Aaron Robertson, Michelle Deweese, Scott Moore, Jennifer Keller, Dayla Roberts, Denise Seale and Tim Robertson. Bottom Row: Troy Thompson, Jean Beeker, Mike Jones, Amy Baker and Brian Jones.

Junior high choir members sing "Music Turns Me On" at the fall concert.

Seventh grade cheerleaders Angie Hedrick and Jennifer Seim lead "step back."



Shannon Franklin, co-captain of the "B" team passes the ball as teammate, Jennifer Seim, stands ready to assist.



Jackie Woodhouse rushes to save a ball during a "B" team game. Shannon Franklin is ready to help if needed.



Improving Through The Year

SEASON SUMMARY:

In September, sixteen girls made the volleyball team. They played an eight match schedule. The team was divided into two teams, "A" and "B", due to a lack of eighth grade participation. The team was in a tourney at St. Ambrose where they were defeated in the first round by Edinburgh.

COACH'S COMMENT:

"The program was designed to stress basic fundamentals and proper skill execution. The girls worked very hard and throughout the season showed tremendous improvement. We're looking forward to a good year next season, because there will be eleven returning players," stated Diane Budd.

SCOREBOX

| "A" Team Opponent | We-They |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| St. Ambrose | 2-15, 0-15 |
| Southwestern | 4-15, 15-11, 7-15 |
| Edinburgh | 3-15, 15-8, 12-15 |
| Edinburgh | 15-10, 15-8, 12-15 |
| Waldron | 15-12, 15-12 |
| St. Peter's | 15-17, 9-15 |
| Southwestern | 7-15, 15-10, 15-10 |
| Waldron | 15-7, 15-2 |
| Tourney | |
| Edinburgh | 2-15, 11-15 |

SCOREBOX

| "B" Team Opponent | We-They |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| St. Ambrose | 3-15, 6-15 |
| Southwestern | 10-15, 15-10, 7-15 |
| Edinburgh | 15-12, 15-6 |
| Edinburgh | 13-15, 13-15 |
| Waldron | 2-15, 15-6, 8-15 |
| St. Peter's | 1-15, 15-9, 11-15 |
| Southwestern | 15-4, 15-7 |
| Waldron | 5-15, 15-2, 14-16 |

HONORS:

"A" Team

Jenni Cooper — most improved

Mika Henderson — mental attitude

"B" team

Nicky Janes — most improved

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"We played a lot better at the end of the season than when we first started out. The away game at Waldron we played more as a team to help us win," commented "A" team member Jenni Cooper.



Junior High Volleyball: Top Row: Violet Fields, manager; Christy Schmitt, Rhonda Miller, Tammy Cook, Heather Herron, Beth Ross and Diane Budd, coach. Second Row: Gigi Gearheart, manager; Jennifer Seim, Jenni Cooper and Ashley Mullinex, manager. Third Row: Nicky Janes, Amy Broady, Shelley Dykes, Shannon Franklin, Jackie Woodhouse and Lisa Ray.

Jenni Cooper chosen as most improved "A" team player concentrates on bumping up a serve from the St. Peter's server as Amy Broady looks on. Hauser was defeated by a score of 15-17, 9-15.



Jennifer Seim dives for a hard serve in a game against St. Peter's as Mika Henderson watches. Jennifer was chosen for the Mental Attitude Award as seen by her aggressiveness.

Angela Hedrick bumps the serve she received in a home volleyball game. Jackie Woodhouse awaits to help if needed in the "B" team game.



Still Learning

COACH'S COMMENT:

"We won a couple of close games early in the season and although I thought the team improved through the season, we lost the close games at the end. The team played three games in two tourneys, losing one game by one point and two games by two points," stated Mr. Tom Canright.

HONOR'S:

Most Valuable Player — Leigh Howe, Mental Attitude Award — Diane Cox, Best Free Throw Percentage — 49% — Christy Schmitt.

SEASON SUMMARY:

It was a frustrating season in that we started off our season by winning the first two games and then only went on to win one more. The team showed improvement throughout the season but the luck wasn't with us and we always seemed to come up 1 or 2 points short.

| GIRLS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL | Opponent | We-They |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|---------|
| | Central | 29-26 |
| | Southwestern | 17-15 |
| | North Decatur | 16-20 |
| | Waldron | 21-35 |
| | Northside | 13-34 |
| | St. Peter's | 22-29 |
| | Whitecreek Tourney | |
| | St. Ambrose | 24-26 |
| | All Saints | 23-24 |
| | Morristown | 30-36 |
| | Brown County | 20-37 |
| | Southside | 13-42 |
| | Indian Creek | 16-10 |
| | South Decatur | 16-17 |
| | Edinburgh | 20-32 |
| | Tourney | |
| | South Decatur | 15-17 |

Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball: Top row: Tom Canright, coach; Jenny Matlock, Amy Keller, Adora Hare, Leigh Howe and Daine Cox. Bottom row: Rhonda Miller, manager; Terri Beeker, Christy Schmitt, Beth Ross, Susan Nugent and Melanie Stone, manager.

Heather Herron goes in for a rebound as Karmin Oldham shoots the ball. She hit four of five field goals.



Eighth graders Diane Cox shoots at the buzzer at the end of the third quarter. Leigh Howe looks on in this tourney game against South Decatur.

Adora Hare scores two against the South Decatur Cougars. She scored a total of seven points in this game.

Mike Henderson scores off a fast break against South Decatur in the opening game of the tourney. The girls won the tourney for the first time in Hauser history.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

We didn't have a great record but we improved and worked well together," stated Terri Beeker. "Mr. Canright was a great coach, he corrected our errors and didn't get uptight when we lost."



Winning As A Team

COACH'S COMMENT:

"Our excellent season was shown by our record and the skills that were developed over the season. The way the girls improved as individuals and team players was for me, the most satisfying part of the entire season," stated Dawn Herron.

HONORS:

Most Valuable Player and "Best Effort" Player — Mika Henderson, Free Throw — Amy Broady — 54%, Mental Attitude — Lisa Ray, Most Improved Player — Karmin Oldham, Best Defensive Player — Heather Herron.

GIRLS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Central | 26-11 |
| Southwestern | 20-11 |
| North Decatur | 33-10 |
| Waldron | 29-12 |
| Northside | 26-14 |
| St. Peter's | 22-23 |
| Morristown | 41- 3 |
| Brown County | 34-16 |
| Southside | 16-17 |
| Indian Creek | 29-20 |
| South Decatur | 28-16 |
| Edinburgh | 37-11 |
| Tourney | |
| South Decatur | 26-10 |
| St. Louis of Batesville | 31- 9 |

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"I thought that our season went great! We had a great coach to help us through it," commented Mika Henderson.

SEASON SUMMARY:

This year the team learned a lot. We had fun playing as well as winning as indicated by our 12-2 record. We learned to handle our losses as well as our wins. Both losses were just one point defeats, one of those being lost in overtime. We were also tourney champions, a first for a junior high girls' team.



Seventh Grade Girls' Basketball: Top row: Karmin Oldham, Heather Herron, Theresa Mayes and Lisa Anderson. Second row: Melissa Whitis, Angie Hedrick, Pam Hancock, Mika Henderson, Jennifer Seim and Jan Chandler, manager. Bottom row: Sonja Wilson, manager; Kristina Fiesbeck, Shelley Dykes, Gigi Gearheart, Amy Broady, Lisa Ray and Amber Connelly, manager. Not Pictured: Dawn Herron, coach.



Improving Together

SEASON SUMMARY:

The season started with a five game losing streak. During the season each individual began to improve his own skills and therefore helped the whole team improve. We then ended the season by winning four games. This qualified us for the final game of the tourney, which we won.

COACH'S COMMENT:

"Many individuals and team goals were realized. Hard work by each team member contributed to our success. I encourage and challenge each player to work hard to reach his goals in athletics and in life," stated Dennis Herron.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"We weren't very good at the beginning of the season, but as the season progressed we improved. We proved this by winning the tourney by a ten foot shot in an overtime of the final game," stated John Sigman.

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|---------------|----------|
| Northside A | 20-53 |
| Northside B | 14-48 |
| Indian Creek | 19-25 |
| Southwestern | 22-29 |
| Edinburgh | 25-29 |
| Triton | 32-34 |
| South Decatur | 23-15 |
| North Decatur | 36-14 |
| All Saints | 34-25 |
| Brown County | 21-39 |
| Southside A | 25-27 OT |
| Southside B | 29-32 OT |
| Waldron | 40-35 |
| South Decatur | 42-33 |
| Southwestern | 21-19 |
| Edinburgh | 39-36 OT |
| St. Peter's | 37-19 |
| South Decatur | 36-18 |
| Shelbyville | 25-56 |

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

Each member of the team used their abilities to contribute to the team's success.

HONORS AND AWARDS:

Free Throw Award — 59% — Ryan Brewer.
Most Valuable Player — John Shaw. Mental Attitude — Doug Meek.

Boys' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Phillip Burton, Torrey Miller, Steve Chastain, Paul Allen, John Sigman, Ryan Brewer, Charlie Crouse, Chris Owsley and Barrett Spray. Bottom Row: Mike Nading, manager; John Shaw, Brian Jones, Brett DeBusk, Shane Burton, Doug Meek and Brian West, manager. Not pictured: Dennis Herron, coach.



Seventh grader John Shaw and Barrett Spray guard a Shelbyville player in the game against Shelbyville. John was later named Most Valuable Player.

Torrey Miller waits for a teammate to bring the ball down court while being guarded by a Shelbyville player.

Best Time To "Peak"

COACH'S COMMENT:

"Coaching is not easy. One of the most difficult situations to deal with is when the team is behind during a game. Finding the right words of encouragement for a saddened, profusely sweating team; then watching them as their determination carries them on to win is an experience only coaching can offer. Thank God I had that experience. Equally as difficult is finding the right words to soften the pain of a hard fought loss. Encouragement works best in both situations. They do not need kicked when they are down," stated Mr. Robert McClellan.

HONORS AND AWARDS:

Most Valuable Player — Darin Sims, Mental Attitude Award — Tim Tallent.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:

Tim Tallent for his leadership as point guard and his unquestioning obedience to the coach. Darin Sims for his determination and skill at basketball. He scored 31 points against North Decatur, a tough team, and we still lost the game 54-57 in regular season play. Jason Wilson for his quiet confidence and consistent play. Kevin Roberts and Rusty Sproessig for rebounding and super effort. Actually all of the boys contributed. I'm proud of them all.

SEASON SUMMARY:

We started the season losing the first three games. We then beat Edinburg for our first win. Then a seemingly never ending series of losses, mostly by three points or less, toughened the team for what was ahead — Mid-Hoosier Conference tourney. I knew from past coaching experiences that the time to "peak" was during the tournament. That's the way it worked out. The team got it together for a five game winning streak, which included the Mid-Hoosier Conference tourney, beating teams that had beaten us earlier.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

| Opponent | We-They |
|---------------|---------|
| Central | 15-40 |
| Indian Creek | 26-38 |
| Southwestern | 35-50 |
| Edinburgh | 43-28 |
| Triton | 47-57 |
| Brown County | 33-34 |
| South Decatur | 29-31 |
| Southside | 37-58 |
| North Decatur | 54-57 |
| Northside | 11-49 |
| All Saints | 29-17 |
| Waldron | 46-37 |
| South Decatur | 41-27 |
| Southwestern | 33-31 |
| North Decatur | 41-39 |
| St. Peter's | 30-31 |
| South Decatur | 38-21 |
| Shelbyville | 32-61 |

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"When the season began we were losing every game because we played as individuals. By the end of the season we were beginning to play as a team. We then won the tourney by beating all of the teams that had beaten us during the season," remarked Tim Tallent.



Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Jeff Janes, Tim Fields, Rusty Sproessig, Kevin Roberts, Jason Wilson, Chris Chapple, Darin Sims and Bob McClellan, coach. Bottom Row: Shannon Wallace, manager; Craig Robertson, Mike Wetzel, Chris Love, Mike Jones, Phillip Rose and Tim Tallent.

Darin Sims shoots for two points during the Shelbyville game. Darin went on to score 11 points in the game.



Eighth grader Tim Tallent, heavily guarded by Shelbyville players, looks for someone to pass the ball to. Tim was the winner of the mental attitude award.



Year For Experience

COACH'S COMMENT:

This was a rebuilding year following a great season in 1982.

Of the seventeen girls who scored points, thirteen are seventh graders who will return next year as eighth graders," commented coach Tom Canright.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

This year I did better than what I thought I would but the team didn't do too well. Next year with a lot more practice, I expect us to do a lot better," stated Gigi Gearhart.

HONORS:

Most Valuable Runner — Gigi Gearhart

GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

| Opponent | We-They |
|---------------|---------|
| South Decatur | 33-66 |
| Waldron | 43-57 |
| Indian Creek | 36-64 |
| Edinburgh | 50-46 |
| Southwestern | 51-49 |
| Brown County | 24-76 |



Vickie Rose, the leading scorer in shot put and discus, hurls the shot put 22'3".

Eighth grader Tami Smith hands the baton to seventh grader Melissa Whitis in the 400m relay. Although the girls lost their race, the team beat Waldron 57-43.



Girls' Junior High Track: Top Row: Sandy Embry, manager; Karmin Oldham, Lisa Anderson, manager; Mika Henderson, Angie Miller, Rhonda Miller, manager; Terri Becker, Manager and Tom Canright, coach. Second Row: Jennifer Seim, Melissa Whitis, Angie Hedrick, Traci Tanguma, Vickie Rose, Christy

Schmitt, Diane Cox and Tami Smith. Bottom Row: Pam Hancock, Amy Baker, Shannon Franklin, Kathy Harlow, Amy Broady, Dris Clarkson, Michelle Deweese and Gigi Gearhart. Not Pictured: Heather Herron, Shelley Dykes, Jenny Matlock and Lisa Ray, score-keeper.

Christy Schmitt jumps off the board in the long jump. In this meet against South Decatur she placed third with a jump of 11 feet.

Christy Schmitt and Michelle Deweese complete the 1600m run. The girls placed second and third respectively and completed a 1-2-3

sweep of the event for Hauser. The girls swept the event at two of the five meets they had this year.



Gigi Gearhart, named most valuable runner, runs the 1600m race. She won this event four times during the season and placed third in the conference.

A Year For Rebuilding

COACH'S COMMENT AND SEASON SUMMARY:

"This was a rebuilding year following a great season in 1982. I look for good things in 1984. Of the 20 boys who scored points, 12 are seventh graders who will be back next season as eighth graders," stated Coach Tom Carright.

PLAYER'S COMMENT:

"We might not have done very well, but we did work hard and had a lot of fun at the same time," said Chris Chapple.

BOYS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Opponent | We-They |
| South Decatur | 51½-57½ |
| Waldron | 38½-70½ |
| Indian Creek | 30-79 |
| Edinburgh | 46-63 |
| Southwestern | 48-61 |
| Brown County | 64-44 |
| 8th place in Conference | |

HONORS:

Most Valuable Runner — Tim Tallent.



Boys' Junior High Track: Top Row: Tom Carright, coach; Mike Davis, Darin Sims, Richard Fennelly, Mike Evans, Ryan Brewer, John Sigman, John Roberts, Todd Mann, Rusty Sproessig and Chris Chapple. Second Row: Tim Tallent, Steve Chastain, Chris Owsley, Justin Moss, Tim Robertson, Brett DeBusk, Steve Beaman, Chris Love, Rob Endicott,

Chuck Kelley and Torrey Miller. Bottom Row: Aaron Robertson, Shane Burton, Scott Moore, Rob Elliott, Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Craig Robertson, Mike Ketner, Mike Jones, David Law, Brian Jones and Tim Lewis, manager. Not Pictured: Andy Smith, Mike Nading, John Shaw and Kevin Newsom.

Darin Sims begins to release the shot put at a junior high meet. Darin was the leading scorer of the season with a total of 57 points.

Mike Jones, an eighth grader, jumps the hurdles during a meet with Waldron.

Eighth grader Tim Tallent runs in the 1600m race. Tim was later named Most Valuable Runner.

Brian Jones concentrates on making a good long jump. Later he placed third in the event.



Eighth grader Chris Chapple throws a discus while Ryan Brewer watches. Chris also threw

the shot put and was the third highest scorer on the team with a total of 41 points.

STANDING OUT TOGETHER

Pac-Man, Ms. Pac and E.T. were a few of the entertainment modes available to Hauser students. "The video craze has hit just about everyone," said senior Kerri Imlay. "The games are an electronic challenge and since they're electronic, I feel they'll be around a long time."

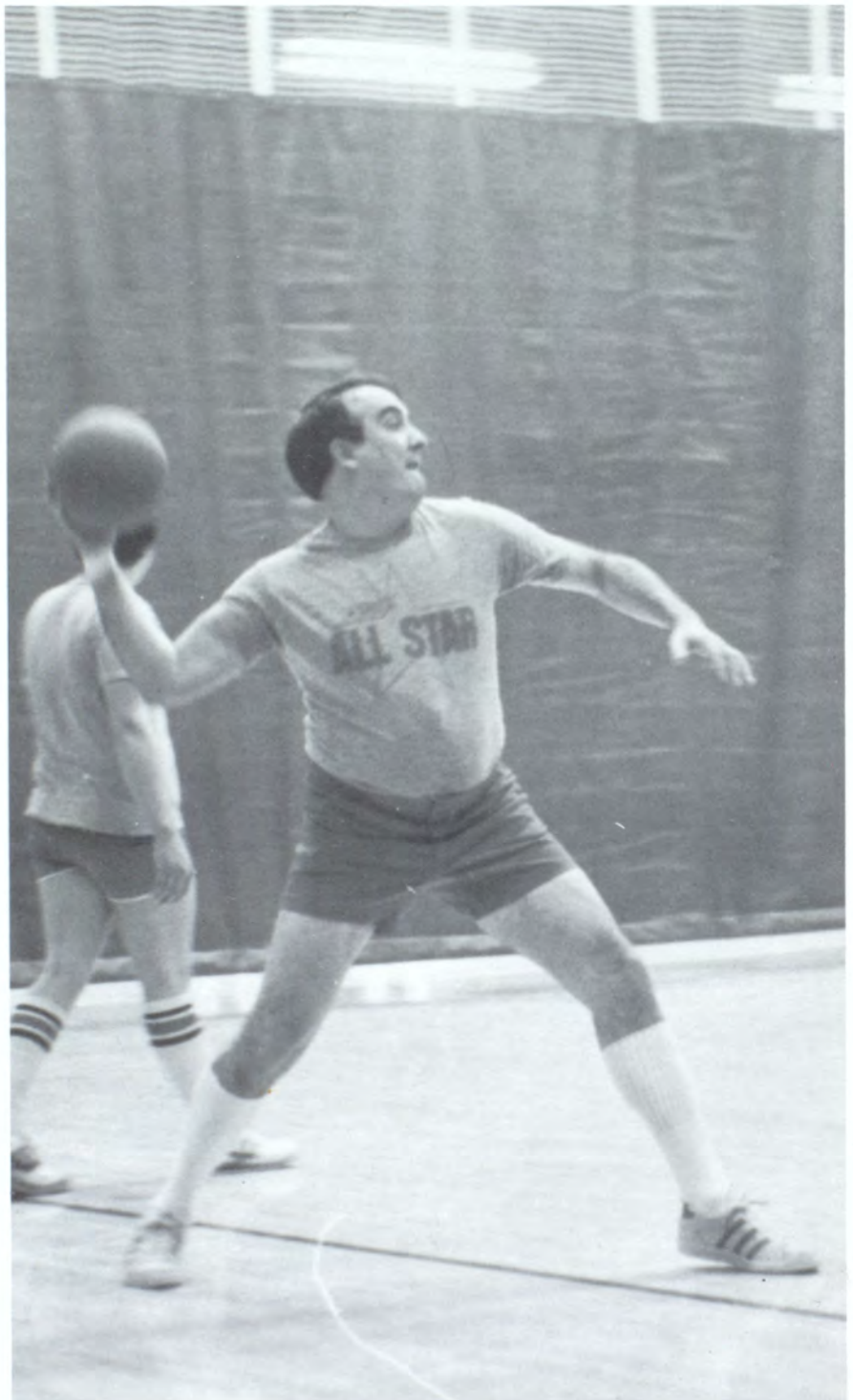
Not only has the electronic age hit, but also the extra-terrestrial. E.T. was the number one box office hit during 1982. Of the millions of people who saw E.T. over the summer, 279 were from Hauser.

Whether going to see the movie E.T., playing the video games, watching their favorite TV shows or listening to the top 10 songs, Hauser students Stood Out Together.



Sophomore Jerry Bragg applies for his drivers license at the Hope License Branch after completing a semester of Drivers Ed.

During his sixth period P.E. class, Mr. Butch Jordan plays fireball with his students. Fireball was only one of many games played by the P.E. class.

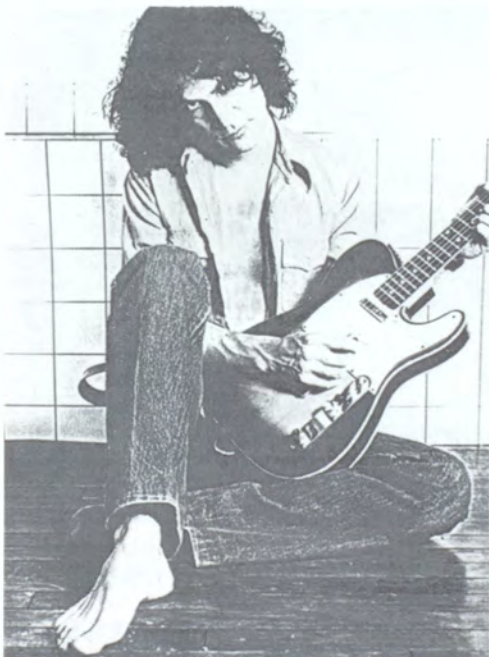


ALBUM



Paula Workman, Angie Hancock, Shelly Stover and Jon Matlock work concessions at the 7th and 8th grade girls basketball game against Northside.

E.T. was the most watched and talked about movie of 1982. Directed by Steven Spielberg, it played in Columbus from May until October.



BILLY SQUIER
Don't Say No



One of today's fastest rising rock stars is Billy Squier. Having released only two albums, *Don't Say No* and *Emotions in Motion*, both have reached high standings in the rock world.

Sophomores David Graham, Jon Hoover, Steve Webb, Debbie Titus and Tonja Patton look over the class rings sold by Jostens. The rings were ordered in October and delivered in February.

The Cost of Memories

Last year the seniors had many expenses including 35¢ for each announcement, \$9.00 for caps and gowns, \$6.90 to \$11.90 for senior keys, and \$5.90 for memory books along with the expenses for the prom and senior banquet plus graduation parties and college deposits. Total costs of these expenses ranged from \$40.00 to \$644.00.

Some seniors decided to buy many of these items, so they could look back on them in the years to come. "I'm

buying everything except for a senior key. It all may cost a lot of money, but high school only happens once in a life time and this being my last year I wanted something to remember it by," stated Grif Maupin. "When buying these things it's a type of reward for completing high school," agreed Kris Mote.

On the contrary many other Hauser seniors chose to buy only the necessities. "A lot of the items they have for us to buy aren't worth the

money they are asking for them," commented Mark Voils. "Why buy a lot of stuff when all you're going to do is take it home, put it in an attic or closet and forget about it," added Mike Harlow.

"Although many seniors chose to buy everything while others only bought the necessities, the senior year and the memories of the senior year and high school became very expensive," concluded Kris Gernentz.

James Arnett
Matt Ault
Randy Bailey



Jeff Banks
Debra Beck
Angi Beeker



Danny Anderson: FFA 2,4; Chorus 1, Library Asst. 1,2.
James Arnett: Cross Country 1; Track 1,4; Blue River 3.
Matt Ault: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Track 1; Tennis 1-3; FFA 1-4; Senior Play.
Randy Bailey: Baseball 2; FFA 1; P.E. Asst. 4; Classroom Asst. 2,3.
Jeff Banks: Baseball 1-4; Cheerleader 4; FFA

1; JA 1.
Debra Beck: Sec. 4; Basketball 2; Tennis 1; National Honor Society 2-4; Booster Club 1-3; Hauserettes 1-4, Cap. 4; Classroom Asst. 2-4; Homecoming 1; Senior Play; NDTA Camp 1-4.
Angi Beeker: Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1-4; National Honor Society 2-4; Booster Club 1-3; Band 1,2; Office Asst. 2; Class-

room Asst. 3; FCA 1; Homecoming 3; Senior Play; Church organist, pianist; sec. 2-4; 4-H 1-4.
Kevin Bishop: JA 1; Blue River 3,4.
Lisa Bragg: Hauserettes 2-4; Homecoming 4; NDTA Camp 2-4; Blue River 4.
John Burney: Tennis mgr. 1-4; Basketball mgr. 2-4; Track mgr. 1,2; Baseball mgr. 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Jetstream 3,4; Library Club 2-4;



Kevin Bishop
Lisa Bragg
John Burney



Richard Cale
Jeff Case
Lisa Christy



Mark Cook
Craig Coy
Tom Dailey



Christine DeBusk
Brad Douglas
Kenny Embty



Library Asst. 1-4; Historian 1-4; program director 1; FCA 1-4; Showgroup 3,4; Golden Tones 3,4; Yellow Trail and W.V.A.S.
Richard Cale: FFA 4; Jetstream 3; Classroom Asst. 4.
Jeff Case: FFA 4; Blue River 3.
Lisa Christy: Booster Club 1,2; Office Asst. 3; Homecoming Queen 1; Girls State Alt.; Short-hand Award 2; Blue River 4.

Angie Compton: FFA 1,2; Chorus 1-4.
Mark Cook: Baseball 2,4; Track 1; Band 1-4.
Craig Coy: Reporter 1,2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Cheerleader 3,4; FFA 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Senior Play.
Tom Dailey: Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Football 1,2.
Christine DeBusk: Track 1; Booster Club 1-4; Classroom Asst. 1-4; Senior Play; JA 2; Rain-

bow 1-4.
Randy DeBusk: Booster Club 4; Classroom Asst. 1; Library Asst. 2; Senior Play; Blue River 3,4.
Brad Douglas: Baseball 1-4; Band 1-4; Rock and Roll Band 1-4; P.E. Asst. 3.
Kenny Embry: Student Council 1-4; Basketball 1; FFA 1-4; Booster Club 3; Homecoming 3; Senior Play.

Jenny Fear
Kelly Finke
Jill Fletcher



Mary Frady
Dave Francisco
Jay Galbreath



Tracy Gardner
Doug Gelzleichter
Todd George



Kris Gernentz
Tricia Gommel
Jeff Hadley



Jenny Fear: Tennis 1; Booster Club 1-4; Jetstream 3,4; Hauser Homemakers 2,3; Classroom Asst. 4; Senior Play; 4-H 1.

Kelly Finke: Pres. 3,4; Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1,2; Tennis 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Asst. 4; Classroom Asst. 4; FCA 1-4; Homecoming 2; Senior Play; Petitioner at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Mary Frady: National Honor Society 3,4; Jetstream 2,3; Hauser Homemakers 2; Hauserettes 4; Guidance Asst. 2,3; Ball State Journalism Workshop 3; NDTA Camp 4; Typing I

Award 2; Typing II Award 3; Shorthand I Award 2; Blue River 4.

Tracy Gardner: Treasurer 1-4; Cheerleader 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Asst. 2-4; Guidance Asst. 1; JA. 2-4.

Doug Gelzleichter: Basketball 1,3; Cross Country 1-4; Baseball 1; Track 2-4; Band 1-4; Pep Band 3,4; Interceptor Staff 4; P.E. Asst. 3; FCA 4; Senior Play; JA 2-4; BYF 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

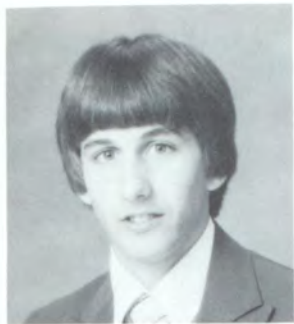
Todd George: Basketball 1; Track 1; Cheer-

leader Alt. 3; National Honor Society 3; Jetstream 3; P.E. Asst. 4; JA 3.

Kris Gernentz: Basketball 2,3; Cross Country 3,4; Baseball 1-4; Cheerleader 4; Tennis 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Band 1-4; Jetstream 4; Music Asst. 3; Classroom Asst. 3; Senior Play; MYF 1-3; Boy Scouts 1,2; Music Therian 3.

Tricia Gommel: Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Booster Club 1,2; Hauser Homemakers 4; P.E. Asst. 4; Classroom Asst. 1,3; Senior Play.

Jeff Hadley: Blue River 2,3.



Steve Hamilton
Wayne Hampton
Mike Harlow



Bruce Henderson
Lettie Henderson
Janet Howe



Holly Hull
Marina Hull
Kerri Imlay



Gary Jessee
Claudette Johns
Janet Jones



Steve Hamilton: Cross Country 1,2; Track 3,4; FFA 2-4; Band 1-4; Brass Choir 1-4; Library Asst. 1-4; FCA 1,2; MYF 1-4.

Wayne Hampton: FFA 3,4; Jetstream 4; P.E. Asst. 4.

Mike Harlow: Baseball 1,2; Band 1-4; Rock Bands 2-4; Jetstream 4; BYF 1-4.

Bruce Henderson: FFA 3,4; Classroom Asst. 3.

Lettie Henderson: FFA 3,4; Hauser Homemakers 4; Chorus 1-4; Classroom Asst. 2,3; Blue River 4.

Janet Howe: Basketball 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Na-

tional Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Band 1-4; Senior Play; Washington Band Trip 2.

Holly Hull: National Honor Society 3,4; FFA 3,4; Booster Club 1; Chorus 1-4; Showgroup 2-4; Golden Tones 4; Classroom Asst. 1,3,4.

Marina Hull: National Honor Society 3,4; Guidance Asst. 4; Senior Play; BYF 1-4; Bible School Asst. 3,4; 4-H 1,2.

Kerri Imlay: Volleyball 1; FFA 3; Booster Club 1-4; Office Asst. 3,4; Hauser Homemakers 4; Hauserettes 2-4; Classroom Asst. 4; Library

Asst. 1; Senior Play; JA 3; Church Youth Group 2-4; Rainbow 1-4.

Gary Jessee: Track 2-4; P.E. Asst. 3,4; BYF 1-4, Pres. 2.

Claudette Johns: Basketball 2; Track 3,4; National Honor Society 1; FFA 4; Booster Club 3; Chorus 1-4; Showgroup 2-4; Golden Tones 3,4; Guidance Asst. 3; Senior Play; CYF 2,3; Pres. 2; Teen Crusaders 2-4; Singing Group For God 3,4; Softball 1-4.

Janet Jones: Hauser Homemakers 2; Library Asst. 3,4; Foreign Language Award 3.

Kellie Jones
Lori Jordan
Angie Keller



Susan Keller
John King
Roy Larrison



Danny Lentz
Richard Mann
Bill Mann



Grif Maupin
Alise McQueen
Pat McQueen



Kellie Jones: Booster Club 1,3; Chorus 3,4; Showgroup 4; Music Asst. 3; Classroom Asst. 3; Senior Play; Blue River 4.
Lori Jordan: Volleyball MIP 2; Booster Club 3,4.
Angie Keller: Newspaper Reporter 4; Basketball 1,2; National Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Booster Club 1,2; Jetstream 3,4; Editor 4; Hauserettes 1-4; Classroom Asst. 2;

Homecoming 3; Senior Play; NDTA Camp 1-4; Xerox Asst. 4; Washington Band Trip 2.
Susan Keller: Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1-4; Tennis 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 1-4; Office Asst. 3; FCA 2-4; Senior Play; Cadet Teaching 4; Moravian Youth Fellowship 1-4; Sec. 2; V.P. 3; Pres. 4; R.Y.C. 4; 4-H 1-3; Softball 1-4; AIFS 3; Washington Band Trip 2;

St. Louis 4.
John King: Basketball 2; FFA 2; Chorus 3.
Roy Larrison: FFA 2-4; Senior Play.
Danny Lentz: Pres. 1,2; Vice Pres. 3,4; Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 2-4; FFA 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Youth Group Pres.; 4-H 1-4.
Richard Mann: FFA 1,2.

College Dollars

The question of going to college is one all seniors face. "The decisions hinge on several things but all will end up with the same problem: money. With the costs of college rising between 8 and 12 percent annually, most people find that money is the biggest stumbling block," stated guidance counselor Jack Huff. "I think the costs of college are keeping some prospective students out but people who really need financial help

can get it."

The colleges picked by most Hauser students last year were Ball State University, Purdue University and Vincennes University. The costs of these schools range from \$3690 to \$4,800. These figures include tuition, books and supplies, room and board and transportation. "There are also lots of 'little things' that keep coming up like laundry, personal grooming items and weekend trips," said Mr.

Keller. "These are the hardest costs to cover." "I'll be working to pay for my college expenses," remarked Chris DeBusk. "I'll probably be getting a student loan," stated Susan Keller.

Students can also earn money while on campus. Jobs like being a counselor for a specific floor in a dormitory, working in a cafeteria or being a professor's assistant could help pay for approximately 25% of the costs. "The costs of college are high but if someone wants to go badly enough, they can manage it," concluded Angi Beeker.



Todd Meier
Tom Meier
Jalane Miles



Lora Miller
Kelli Misner
Kris Mote



Bill Mann: Homecoming 3; Blue River 3,4.
Grif Maupin: Reporter 2-4; Cross Country 2-4;
Track 2-4; Cheerleader 3,4; Tennis 1; National
Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Band 1-3;
Senior Play; 4-H 1-4.
Alise McQueen: Chorus 2; Guidance Asst. 3.
Pat McQueen: Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1-4;
Classroom Asst. 2.

Todd Meier: Crossl Country 2-4; Track 2-4;
Booster Club 4; Senior Play; MYF Recreation
Committee 3,4.
Tom Meier: Basketball 1; Homecoming 3; JA
2.
Lora Miller: Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4;
Track 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; P.E. Asst. 3,4;
FCA 3,4; Senior Play.

Kelli Misner: Volleyball 2; Booster Club 1-4;
Band 1-4; Hauserettes 3,4; Guidance Asst. 4;
Senior Play; MYF 1,2; Washington Band Trip
2; NDTA Camp 3,4; St. Louis 4.
Kris Mote: Vice-Pres. 2; Student Council 2;
Basketball 1; Tennis 1-4; National Honor Soci-
ety 3; Booster Club 3,4; Homecoming 2; Senior
Play.

A Major Decision

The senior year was one of making many decisions about the future. The most important decision being 'what will I do after graduation from high school.' According to a Jetstream poll, 34.4% of the Hauser seniors chose to continue their education by attending a college, junior college, vocational school, or a technical school. "If you go to college you have a better chance of getting a well-paying job," commented Kris Mote. "Going to college and getting some type of degree is the only way to be able to advance in the world of today," replied Tracy Gardner.

While some chose to attend college, 11.5% decided to join the armed services for a variety of reasons. "Joining the armed services is a great opportunity to have a good occupation and at

the same time make money. I also have a chance to go places and meet new people," stated Angie Keller. "In the armed services you get paid for learning and at the same time save the money to pay for college in the future," added Samantha Seright.

The remaining 17.7% of Hauser seniors chose to enter the working world right after graduating. "I'm going to work after graduating, so I can make the money to pay for more schooling later," said Kenny Embry.

"These decisions have caused us all to mature faster and have given us a glimpse of what we will face in our future life," concluded Kim Nading.

Senior John Burney talks to an Ivy Tech representative about some of the courses they offer. Representatives from various schools explained their programs to Hauser students.



Amy Mounce: Office Asst. 3, Hauser Homemakers 2,3; Chorus 4, Classroom Asst. 2,3; Library Asst. 2,3.

Kim Nading: Sec. 1-3, Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Tennis 1-4, National Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1-4, Band 1,2; Classroom Asst. 2, FCA 1-4, Senior Play, Girls State, Gifted Education 1-4, Quiz Bowl 1-4.

Terry Nolting: Volleyball 1-4.



Amy Mounce
Kim Nading
Terry Nolting
Jill Norman



Valerie Paetzel
Brian Phelps
Aaron Pitman
Kim Rich



Mark Richter
Lori Ruddell
Lisa Sandlin
Kevin Schrougham



Kenny Seim
Samantha Seright
Amy Seward
Ronaca Sims



Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Booster Club 1,2;
Chorus 1; P.E. Asst. 2; Classroom Asst. 4; Sen-
ior Play; MYF 1-4.
Jill Norman: Tennis 1,4; Booster Club 1,2,4;
Band 1-4; Interceptor Staff 4; Hauserettes 2-4;
Guidance Asst. 3,4; Homecoming 2; Senior
Play; JA 4; DAR 3; Washington Band Trip 2;
St. Louis Band Trip 4; NDTA Camp 1-3;
Rainbow 1-4; 4-H 1-4.
Valerie Paetzel: Booster Club 1,2; Classroom
Asst. 1,4; Blue River 4.
Brian Phelps: Homecoming 2; Blue River 4.

Robert Reel: FFA 1-4; Senior Play; JA 2-4.
Kim Rich: National Honor Society 2; FFA 2,3;
Guidance Asst. 1; Classroom Asst. 4.
Mark Richter: Jetstream 2-4; Art Club 2; BYF
1,2; MYF 3; Boy Scouts 1,2; Track 1.
Lori Ruddell: Student Council 1; Booster Club
1; Hauser Homemakers 4; Guidance Asst. 2,3.
Lisa Sandlin: Tennis 2; Booster Club 2,3; Cho-
rus 3,4.
Kenny Seim: Basketball 2; Track 4; Historians
1-4; Senior Play; JA 2-4; Spanish Club Pres. 4.

Samantha Seright: Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1-4;
National Honor Society 2,3; Quill and Scroll 4;
Jetstream 4; Classroom Asst. 4; Senior Play;
MYF 1,2; Softball 1-3.
Amy Seward: Tennis 1-4; Gifted Education 4;
Band 1-4; Interceptor Staff 1,2; Guidance
Asst. 4; Historians 1,2; FCA 4; Senior Play;
CYF 1-4; Treasurer 3; Choir 2,3; 4-H 1-4.
Ronaca Sims: Booster Club 1,2; Library Asst.
2.

Jerome Smith
 Tammy Smith
 Jon Stoner



Tony Sullivan
 Jeff Sweet
 Jim Tedder



Sandy Teltoe
 Angie Titus
 Mark Voils



Troy Wade
 Greg Webb
 Connie Williams



Jerome Smith: National Honor Society 3,4.
 Tammy Smith: FFA 3, Chorus 1,2.
 Jon Stoner: Basketball 1, Baseball 1, Band 1,2.
 Tony Sullivan: Track 4.
 Jeff Sweet: Basketball 1-4, Cross Country 2-4,
 Baseball 1-4, Booster Club 1, P.E. Asst. 4,
 Homecoming 2, JA 2-4, MYF 3,4.
 Jim Tedder: Student Council 1-4, Basketball
 1-4, Cross Country 1-4, Baseball 1,2; Track
 3,4, National Honor Society 2-4, FFA 1-4, JA

2.
 Sandy Teltoe: Track 1-4, Cheerleader 1-4,
 Booster Club 1-4, Interceptor Staff 3, Office
 Asst. 1,3,4, Classroom Asst. 4, FCA 3,4; Senior
 Play, BYF 1-4, Treasurer 4, Who's Who
 Among High School Students 3,4.
 Mack Thompson: FFA 1, Blue River 3,4.
 Angie Titus: Booster Club 3,4, Hauserettes 1-
 4, Cap. 4, Classroom Asst. 3, Blue River 4.
 Mark Voils: Track 2-4, Cheerleader 4, Booster

Club 3, Office Asst. 4, P.E. Asst. 3, Senior
 Play.
 Troy Wade: National Honor Society 2, Class-
 room Asst. 2, Blue River 3,4.
 Greg Webb: Student Council 1-4, Basketball
 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Tennis 1-4, National Honor
 Society 3, Band 1-3.
 Connie Williams: Hauser Homemakers 4,
 Chorus 1-4, Senior Play.

"Ever since I can remember, I was told that it was important to receive good grades, so I guess I was doing it to make my parents proud of me. Then about the tenth grade, I realized that a good education could get me where ever I wanted to go, so I worked and worked to get good grades.

Some people feel that it is a waste of time to study. An education can

lead one to places beyond his imagination. One may lose every physical possession he owns, but knowledge is something that no one can ever take from him," said Valedictorian Kim Nading. Kim was ranked first in a class of 98 students. After graduation, she plans to attend Ball State University to major in Business and Accounting.

TOP TEN

Salutatorian Dan Lentz said, "I have always tried to achieve the best. Now that I have achieved No. 2, I feel that the hard work has paid off." After graduation, Dan plans to study Agricultural Engineering at Purdue.



Holly Hull ranked third in the class. Holly plans to attend Marion College and study Radiologic Technology.

Susan Keller, ranked fourth, plans to attend Ball State and study Elementary Education.

Grif Maupin, ranked fifth, plans to attend Purdue to major in Mechanical Engineering.



Amy Seward, ranked sixth, plans to attend Indiana University to major in the field of radiology.

Janet Howe, ranked seventh, plans to attend Ball State University with a major in Accounting.

Ranked eighth, Marina Hull's plans are undecided.



Kelly Finke ranked ninth, plans to attend Indiana State University to study early childhood education.

Mary Frady, ranked tenth, plans to major in business, but the college is undecided.

Future Teachers

Cadet teaching is for high school students who are considering a teaching profession in the future. A student works with a class for a period every day. The teacher who they work with gives them a grade, and the student also receives credits. "Cadet teaching is giving me an idea of what it will be like when I am ready to teach," stated Susan Keller. "It is giving me the experience that I will need in the future," agreed Lori Ruddell.

Mr. McKinney was the sponsor and volunteered his time. "I felt that the program was needed, I want to

encourage kids who are interested in teaching as a profession, so that they might have an idea of what they are going into."

"I love cadet teaching. It is interesting to watch the kids, and helping them gives me a sense of responsibility," replied Sandy Teltoe. "I would definitely recommend this to anyone who is thinking about going into the field of teaching," agreed Lori Ruddell.

Lori Ruddell, cadet teacher for Ms. Candy Taff at Hope Elementary Schools, helps third graders with their reading.



Jeff Anderson, Terry Arnett, Lisa Ault, Gary Bailey, Chris Baldwin.



Jane Baldwin, Ronnie Beeker, Tom Biggs, Randy Blake, Susan Bode.



Brenda Bohannon, Mike Brown, Jeff Burton, Kim Burton, Russell Burton.



Kenny Calender, Mike Castetter, Kim Childers, Lori Christy, Tammy Clemons.





Matt Cline, Evan Clouse, Diana Collier, Dean Corrie, Eleanor Cox



Denise David, Megan DeBaun, Tim Dillingham, Terry Embry, Charlie Fields



Karl Fields, Tammy Flora, Joe Fuchs, Scott Garrison, Susanne Golden



Danny Griffin, Sandi Harker, Tracy Harris, Yvonne Hartwell, Markita Hatton



Jerry Holley, Jennifer Jester, Gary Johnson, Frances Jones, Kim Klinyoung



Susie Krick, Lisa Lawson, Lisa Lewis, Jon Lortz, Jeff Low



Carla Lyle, Rick Maley, Judy Mankin, Chris Matlock, Melissa Mayes



Juniors

Hauser's Top Ten News Stories and TV Shows



Top Ten News Stories

1. Six died in the Chicago area after taking Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.
2. The death of actor Henry Fonda.
3. The royal baby, Prince William, born on June 29, 1982.
4. First artificial heart given to Barney Clark.
5. Princess Grace of Monaco was killed when she suffered a stroke while driving.
6. The NFL Players' struck 57 days because of salary disputes.
7. The sudden death of singer Karen Carpenter.
8. Boxer Duc Ku Kim died of brain damage after receiving a knockout blow from Ray Mancini.
9. The Holmes vs. Cooney fight in which Cooney was the winner.
9. Torrential rains and winds in California.
10. Heisman Trophy winner, Herschel Walker, signed a football contract before completing his college education.
10. Death of Georgia football coach Bear Bryant.

Boxer Duc Ku Kim was mortally injured in a bout with Ray Mancini. Kims death brought to light the role of the referee in the boxing ring.



B.J. Hunnicutt, played by Mike Farrell in the CBS series M*A*S*H, is ready to go home. The two and a half hour final episode of February 28th brought an end to the 10 year old show.

- ## Top Ten TV Shows
1. Magnum P.I. — Thursday at 8:00 on CBS, Tom Selleck
 2. Square Pegs — Monday at 8:00 on CBS, Sarah Jessica Parker and Amy Linke
 3. The Fall Guy — Wednesday at 8:00 on ABC, Lee Majors
 4. The A Team — Tuesday at 8:00 on NBC, Mr. T, George Peppard, Dirk Benedict, Dwight Schultz
 5. Three's Company — Tuesday at 9:00 on ABC, John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt, Priscilla Barnes
 5. Saturday Night Live — Saturday at 11:30 on NBC
 6. Simon & Simon — Thursday at 9:00 on CBS, Gerald McRaney and Jameson Parker
 7. The Young and the Restless — Monday-Friday at 12:30 on CBS
 7. Love Boat — Saturday at 9:00 on ABC, Gavin McLeod, Lauren Tewes, Ted Lange, Bernie Kopell, Fred Grandy and Jill Whelan
 8. Matt Houston — Sunday at 8:00 on CBS, Lee Horseley
 8. Knots Landing — Thursday at 10:00 on CBS, Joan VanArk and Ted Shackelford
 9. Hart to Hart — Tuesday at 10:00 on ABC, Stephanie Powers and Robert Wagner
 10. Hill Street Blues — Thursday at 10:00 on NBC, Daniel Travanti, James Sikking and Joe Spano

"The Thornbirds", a 10 hour NBC Mini-series starring Richard Chamberlain and Racquel Ward, was about an Australian sheep ranch, Drageydah, willed to the Catholic church.



Kevin McIntyre, Chris McKinney, Garnet McMillian, Bruce McNamee, Jeff Miller





Morris Miller, Lana Mings, Lenna Newsom, Fred Norfrey, Jill Oldham



Joe Ortlieb, Arthur Perdue, Betty Quillen, Jenny Rathburn, Lauri Ray



Donna Richardson, Tim Ross, Tammy Saltsman, Tim Saylor, Brian Shaw



Jesse Shoaf, Lisa Sisson, Jami Smith, Jay Stoner, Sara Strietelmeier



Dolores Tanguma, Daron Taylor, Nina Tedder, Leah Thayer, Mark Tindall



Brent Wallace, Shawn Wallace, Janean Warriner, Vickie Wasson, Pam Watkins



Susan Venable



Brent Ables, Wanda Ahle, Barry Anderson, Mike Anderson, Kathy Arford



Sandy Arnett, Mike Asher, Jeff Baker, Bob Barnett, Lisa Bay



Jennifer Beaman, Dan Becker, Denise Bell, Jerry Bragg, Lisa Bragg



Darrin Brooks, Addee Burton, Georgianna Butler, Elizabeth Chastain, Steve Corrie



Tim Croddy, Missi Dailey, Donna Davis, Jeff Deaver, Jon Dillman



Lesley Ellis, Diana Frady, Anna Garrison, David Graham, Dawn Hackman



Joel Hadley, Sandy Hampton, Angie Hancock, Jennifer Harris, Billy Hollman



A Crash Course

Getting a driver's license is more than a privilege, it's a responsibility," stated Susanne Golden. "It gives you more independence," added Vickie Wasson. To most people, turning sixteen years old means looking forward to getting a driver's license. "I think at that age you should be responsible enough," commented Leah Thayer. Rob Schulz added, "You can finally go places without your parents being along."

Most all new drivers have some worries about their new responsibilities. "I think winter driving is the biggest worry of most people," remarked Kenny Embry. "I think it might be having a wreck or getting caught speeding," commented Susanne Golden.

"Probably the worst part of having a license is the expenses," replied Grif Maupin. "You always seem to be running errands too," stated Kenny

Embry.

As of April 1, 1982, a new law was passed dealing with driver's licenses. It states that after passing the age of 21 a person with less than six points against his license is no longer re-

quired to take a written exam. "I think that it is a pretty good idea," said Grif Maupin. "Driving is like riding a bicycle; once you learn how, you don't forget."

Jerry Bragg watches as Mrs. Jackie Duke checks his driver's exam. In order to pass, no more than 3 questions can be missed. Jerry missed 1.



Jim Hollman, Scott Hollman, Jon Hoover, Michelle King, Karen Kirby

Tom Lashley, Lisa Law, Dennis Logsdon, Cindy Lucas, Rickey Martinez

Jon Matlock, Lisa Mayes, Brian Meeck, Carol Moore, Raymond Neilsen

Sophomores



Junior Diane Collier reads the story of "Little Bop Riding Hood" while the senior high band plays excerpts of songs that deal with the character being mentioned.

Santa, Chris Nading rides in a sleigh pulled by reindeer Amy Harker and Renee Janes as Santa discovers the elves dancing instead of working on the toys for Christmas.



The Art and Typing classes went together to perform their version of "The Night Before Christmas." Morris Miller is Mr. Brock coaching the basketball team made up of "elves" from the typing class.

Sandy Nugent, Roland Olmstead, John Paetzel, Tonya Patton, Kevin Priddy



Larry Priddy, Randy Rose, Robert Schulz, Jeanette Shoaf, Duane Sons



Janie Stapp, Marcia Stolze, Judy Stone, Michelle Stover, Duane Streeval



A Homemade Christmas Convocation



Participating in the sixth period Psychology class' skit "Heavenly Hotel" are angels Tricia Gommel and Lisa Sandlin and Dr. Kidney, Angie Keller who was told to go on down the road.

Senior Debbie Beck acts like a little girl when she tells Santa what she wants for Christmas. The speech class portrayed people such as Valley Girls, the Whiners and a member of a motorcycle gang.



Steve Sweet, Jesse Taylor, Paul Thompson, Gail Thompson, Debbie Titus

Scott Wade, Kevin Wallace, David Wasson, Kenny Watson, Steve Webb

Paula Workman, Kathy Zeigler.

Sophomores



Hauser's Top Ten Movies and Songs

Top Ten Movies

1. Tootsie — Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange
2. E.T. — Henry Thomas
3. Spring Fever — Carling Basset and Susan Anton
4. Fast Times At Ridgemont High — Judge Reinhold, Sean Penn and Jennifer Leigh
5. Friday the 13th Part II — Adrienne King, Amy Steele and John Furey
6. The Toy — Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason
7. Rocky III — Sylvester Stallone
8. Halloween III — Charles Gordon
9. Poltergeist — Heather O'Rourke, Oliver Robins, Craig Nelson and Jobeth Williams
10. 48 Hours — Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte

In Steven Spielberg's movie "Poltergeist," Robbie, (Oliver Robins) reaches for his mother in attempt to be saved from the fiery hole which was trying to suck him in. Spielberg also produced Hauser's number 2 movie "E.T."

Top Ten Songs

1. Twilight Zone — Golden Earring
2. Stray Cat Strut — Stray Cats
3. Hungry Like the Wolf — Duran, Duran
4. Dirty Laundry — Don Henley
5. Truly — Lionel Richey
6. Down Under — Men At Work
7. Just You And I — Eddie Rabbit & Crystal Gayle
8. You Got Lucky — Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers
9. Hand To Hold On To — John Cougar
10. Shakin' — Eddie Money



In Hauser's number 1 movie "Tootsie," Dustin Hoffman dressed in drag as Dorothy informs his agent that he's now a she in hopes of gaining employment.

Naomi Allen, Brent Anderson, Robbie Archer, Tammy Artis, David Ault



Melissa Barker, Kim Barton, Marvina Baxter, Tim Beeker, Bob Beeker



Christy Biggs, Brett Bonnell, Darla Bowling, Danny Boyd, Kyle Brooks.



Vance Bundy, Mark Byrd, Pam Caffee, Chuck Caldwell, Doug Case





Amelia Charnes, Gary Clark, Kathy Clarkson, Tina Compton, Scott Coombs



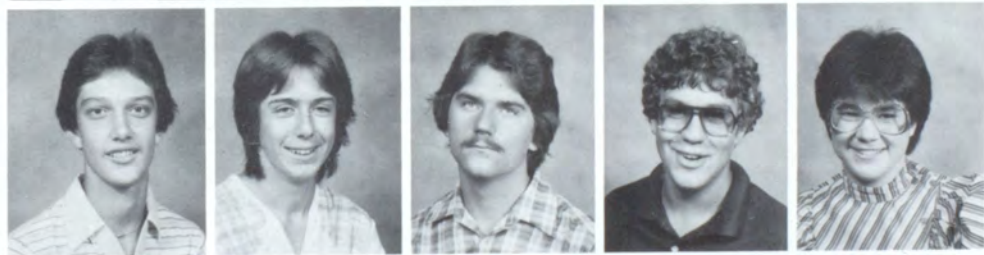
Robin Cox, Tim Crouse, Diana David, Jennifer Deaver, Tom DeBusk



Margy Dorsett, Carla Dunbar, Carla Ellis, Lori Fields, Scott Fields



Stacey Fields, Violet Fields, Tim Flora, Chris Franklin, Kelly George



Chris Glaser, Richie Gutknecht, Jack Hadley, David Hancher, Amy Harker



Rob Hartwell, Rob Hiatt, Randy Holley, Travis Horn, Mitzie Howard



Amelia Hughes, Sunny Hull, Renea Janes, Tammy Janes



An Event To Remember

Hauser's Interscholastic Quiz Bowl took place April 11th, 12th and 13th. It consisted of three rounds: seniors vs. freshmen, juniors vs. sophomores and the winners of the previous rounds, seniors vs. juniors.

The first round between Freshmen Richie Gutkecht, Melissa Barker, Anne-Marie Ross, and Michele Seim and Seniors Amy Seward, Kim Nading, Dan Lentz and John Burney ended with a score of 480-150, seniors prevailing. In the next round Juniors Tracy Harris, Sandi Harker, Gary Johnson and Tom Biggs beat Sophomores Carol Moore, Jennifer Harris, Kathy Arford and Jon Hoover by a score of 260-150, "but some of the

answers given in this round livened the whole contest up," commented Mike Harlow. The first answer was given when Sandi Harker buzzed in to answer a spelling question after the word "spell" had been read. She didn't know what to spell so she spelled "it". Another good answer was given when Jennifer Harris answered the question, "Who was voted the best college basketball player in 1983?" and she replied "Hershal Walker".

During the final round the seniors broke away with an early lead, but the juniors started a come back. By the middle of the 4th quarter the seniors had only a 30 point lead, but quickly

pulled away again and won with a final score of 360-310.



Senior Kim Nading answers a question in the Interscholastic Quiz Bowl. The rest of the senior team composed of Amy Seward, Dan Lentz and John Burney, worked together to win the 1983 Quiz Bowl. Amy, Kim and Dan have represented the class of '83 for four years.

Greg Jessee, Steve Johns, Melissa Jordan, Bryan Keller, Melanie Knight



Tim Knight, Mike Lambrecht, Amy Law, Amy Lewis, Sondra Linke



Patty Lobdell, Richard Lobdell, Lori Logsdon, John Maley, Cathy McKinney



Tami McQueen, Fabian Mathis, Patty Meier, Ronald Michael, Alma Miller





Billy Moats, Chris Morgan, Tina Moss,
Becky Mounce, Ashley Mullinix



Chris Nading, James Richards, Judy
Ridpath, Anne-Marie Ross, Jon Ross



Pat Schaefer, Michele Seim, Roxann
Sigman, Teresa Sisson, David Smith



Jerry Smith, Stacey Smith, Tim Snyder,
Robert Stater, Kim Stephenson



Scott Stokes, Julie Stone, James Swegman,
Donju Taylor, Mike Taylor



Michael Tice, Dean Warriner, Mark
Watkins, John Wells, John White



Paul White and Shawn Young.

Not Pictured: David Mathis and Louise
Smith.



E.T.: The Movie of the Summer

An extra-terrestrial being is mistakenly left behind on earth and is befriended by a lonely 10 year old boy. Who would think this would form the basis for the most heart warming movie of 1982? "E.T.," the one million dollar alien, is not a pretty creature. The beauty of his character, nonetheless, captures the hearts of his

audiences. "If he came to my house, I'd probably treat him like a pet," commented Carla Dunbar. "I'd probably hide him in my closet," added Tammy Saltsman.

"Overall I thought it was a tremendous movie," stated Daron Taylor. "I think it's a good family show," agreed Leah Thayer. These might be good

reasons for the popularity of this movie which earned 240 million dollars between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Those in the movie industry have cashed in on this success. Many people now sport E.T. t-shirts, E.T. buttons, or may even own an E.T. alarm clock with a glowing chest. "Pretty soon everybody will have an E.T. bicycle too!" ended John Shaw.



This million dollar creature was the main character of the summer's most popular movie.

Elliot and E.T. say their goodbyes to each other after E.T. successfully phoned home.

Lucinda Anthony, Amy Baker, James Banks, Jean Beeker, Terri Beeker



Gary Bensheimer, Becky Bragg, Lisa Caffee, Christopher Chapple, Patty Clemons





Tammy Cook, Jennifer Cooper, April Cox, Diana Cox, Jerry Craig



Michael Evans, Angela Faurote, Richard Fennelly, Greg Gick, Jamie Goodchild



Connie Goode, Adora Hare, Tom Henderson, Tab Herron, Anita Holden



Darin Holder, Tim Holzhausen, Leigh Howe, Deanna Hull, Jeff Janes



Larry Johnson, Mike Jones, Amy Keller, Steve Ketner, Mellisa Kinser



Sheila Lazzell, Chris Love, Becky Lucas, Todd Mann, Jenny Matlock



Chuck Mee, Kim Meredith, Rhonda Miller, Scott Mings, John Newsom



Eighth



Susan Nugent, Kevin Roberts, Aaron Robertson, Craig Robertson, Mark Rose



Phillip Rose, Vicki Rose, Beth Ross, Ray Scheible, Christy Schmitt



Missi Selzer, Stephanie Seright, Jordan Shoaf, Darin Sims, Casper Sipes



A Major Contribution

"Cassettes are as accessible as 16 millimeter film so a teacher could possibly tape a T.V. program and then show it to their classes the next day," stated athletic director Mr. Bob Miller about the new portable Panasonic Video Cassette Recorder that was purchased this year. This record-

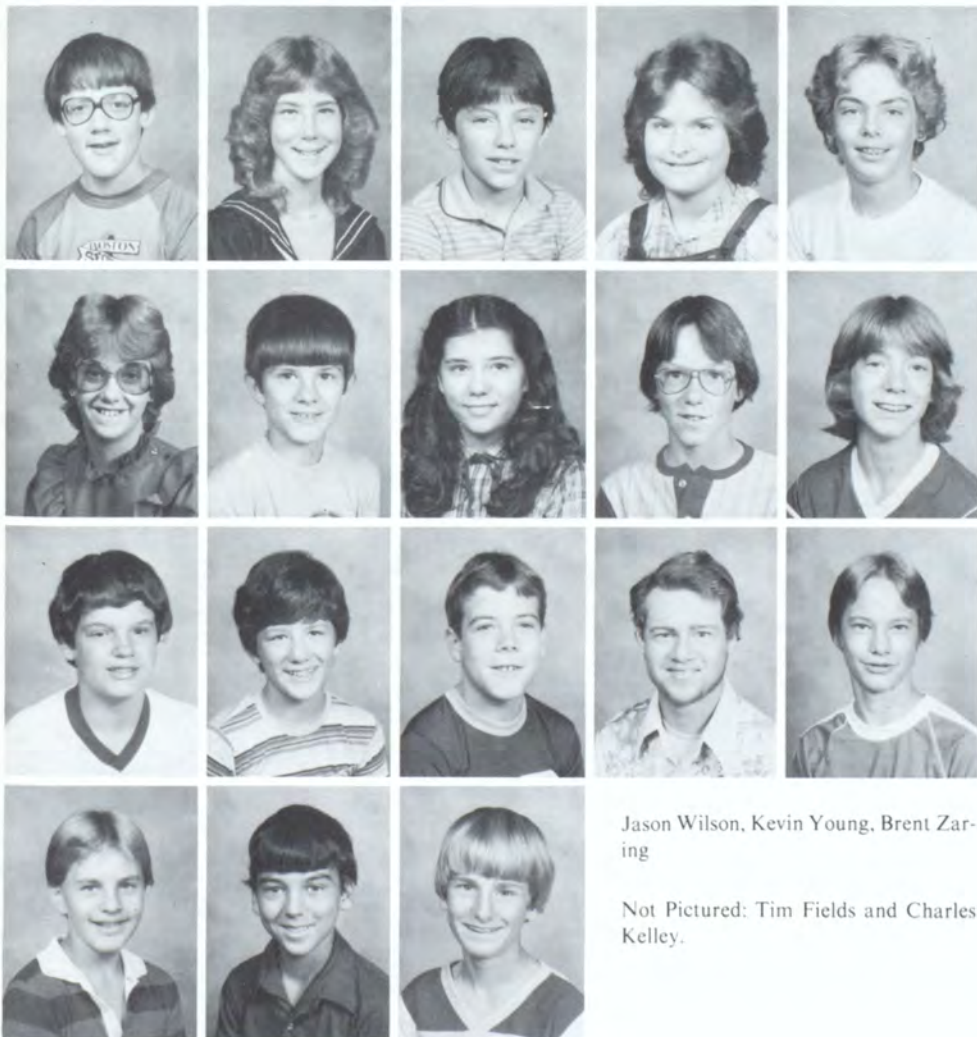
The eighth grade class officers Jeff Janes, student council; Melanie Stone, treasurer; Casper Sipes, reporter; Scott Mings, president; Todd Mann vice-president; Amy Keller, secretary and Tim Tallent, student council worked with their classmates to help raise \$450 to aid in the purchase of the new video cassette recorder system that they are posing with.

er will primarily be used for the athletic department but other areas will be able to use it too.

The class of 1987 helped to finance this new addition. "We donated \$450 for the recorder. We had raffles for \$40 cash and a digital clock radio as well as an all school skate to raise the money," commented class sponsor, Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott. The athletic department added \$1000 toward the purchase. A \$25 donation by teacher Mr. Tom Canright and money from the Student Council and the National Honor Society finished out the \$2000 price.

"We use it to tape all home games. With the slow motion re-play, we can isolate key plays to point out and analyze mistakes and we can also point out outstanding plays. You can always tell the boys what they did wrong but when they see for themselves the mistakes that they made, they understand them better," stated varsity basketball coach, Mr. Mike Brock.

"The equipment we had was outdated, needed frequent repair and just wasn't doing the job. This system will be more versatile. I think that with the right set up it will be able to do just about anything we would want it to do," concluded Mr. Miller.



Andy Smith, Tami Smith, Mark Snyder, Michelle Spencer, Russell Sproessig

Melanie Stone, Tim Tallent, Traci Tanguma, Troy Thompson, Sonny Todd

Scott Trisler, Shannon Wallace, Michael Wetzel, Rocky Whitehead, Mark Williams

Jason Wilson, Kevin Young, Brent Zarling

Not Pictured: Tim Fields and Charles Kelley.



Eighth

Reading For Others

Last fall the seventh and eighth graders participated in a read-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system which affects people of all ages. The students had three weeks to read books and get sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for each book read.

"The read-a-thon is used to encour-

age the kids to read and at the same time they are reading for a good cause," stated junior high English teacher Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott.

To inspire the students to participate, prizes were offered. They increased with the amount of money collected and the number of books read. The prizes included a jumbo

pen for reading five books and raising \$20.00, an E.T. T-shirt for reading five books and raising \$50.00, a digital watch for reading ten books and raising \$75.00. The top readers at Hauser were Clara Haas, a seventh grader, who collected \$75.20 and eighth graders Tami Smith who collected \$23.00 and Mark Rose who collected \$21.40.

Kristen Ables, Paul Allen, Lisa Anderson, Shannon Andrews, Sheila Baxter



Scott Beaman, Danny Bragg, Ryan Brewer, Amy Broady, Keith Burton



Shane Burton, Phillip Burton, Kim Case, Jan Chandler, Steve Chastain



Tammy Childers, Lea Christy, Kris Clarkson, Amber Connelly, Debbie Copeland



Dawn Craig, Charles Crouse, Mike Davis, Brett DeBusk, Don DeBusk



"I enjoyed the read-a-thon because I like to read and at the same time I was helping people with MS," commented Clara Haas. "I participated because the reading gave me something to do and I wanted to win the prize," added participant Scott Mings.

Winners in the M.S. read-a-thon are Clara Haas first place and Tami Smith second.



Michelle Deweese, Kim Dillingham, Shelley Dykes, Rob Elliott, Sandy Embry



Rob Endicott, Tess Fields, Tim Fields, Kristina Fiesbeck, Scott Forbes



Chris Foster, Shannon Franklin, Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Giovanna Gearhart, Mike George



Clara Haas, Tim Hammack, Pam Hancock, Kathy Harlow, Angie Hedrick



Mika Henderson, Heather Herron, Tammy Holzhausen, Nicky Janes, Mike Jolly



Pac Man Fever

Pac Man has become the Mickey Mouse of the 80's. It has become so popular that many people are wondering why. "Anyone can learn to play it; it just takes practice," replied Randy Blake. "It's different" added Mark Voils.

Pac Man Fever has become an epidemic. The selling of puzzles, card games, pajamas, etc. have brought in millions of dollars. The company, which sold the video game has sold over 96,000, and in Pac Man's first 15 months, the video game took in over 1 billion dollars.

Now there is a new game out: Ms. Pac Man. This game has caught on fast and experts question if it will become as popular as Pac Man. "I think so," replied Leah Thayer, "it's so cute." "I like it better than regular Pac Man, because of the acts between the games," agreed Randy Blake.

Only time can tell if Pac Man's popularity will continue or if it is just another fad. "I think the fad is going away," said Mark Voils. "People are getting tired of it," said Randy Blake.



Pac Man Mania is displayed here by 8th grader Tim Tallent. The T-shirt along with games, puzzles, etc. reflected Pac Man's popularity.

Brian Jones, Melinda Jordan, Jennifer Keller, Mike Ketner, David Law



Tim Lewis, Judy Logsdon, Kelby Mathis, Theresa Mayes, Doug Meek



Melissa Meredith, Angie Miller, Eric Miller, Matt Miller, Mina Miller



Torrey Miller, Don Moore, Justin Moss, Raquel Moss, Mike Nading





Cozzette Neal, Thomas Norfrey, Jeff Nugent, Sherri Odiorne, Karmin Oldham



Chris Owsley, John Pate, Kevin Purdue, Lisa Ray, Daniel Rea



Scott Reel, Jennifer Richards, Dayla Roberts, John Roberts, Matthew Robertson



Tim Robertson, Gary Scheible, Denise Seale, Jennifer Seim, Christi Selzer



John Shaw, John Sigman, Barrett Spray, Troy Tabata, Bob Waddle



Tina Walters, Brian West, Eric White, Melissa Whitis, Sonja Wilson



Paula Winkler, Jackie Woodhouse, Christa Yarnell



Mrs. Nancy Beatty: Accounting I, Accounting II, Shorthand I, Typing I, Typing II; Junior Class Sponsor; B.S. Ball State University, M.S. Indiana University.
 Mrs. Lois Bennett: Algebra II, Geometry, Math 8, Pre-Algebra, Senior Math; B.A. Ball State University, M.S. Indiana University.
 Mr. Charles Biggs: Junior High Band, Music Theory, Senior High Band; B.S. Ball State University, M.A. Indiana Central University.



Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg: Art 7, Art 8, Ceramics, Metalsmithing, Sculpture, Stained Glass; Jetstream Sponsor, Quill and Scroll Sponsor; B.S. Concordia College, M.S. I.U.P.U.I.
 Mike Brock: Current Events, Economics, Government, Psychology, FCA Sponsor; Varsity Basketball Coach; B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.
 Dianna Budd: Girls P.E. 7, Girls P.E. 8, Girls P.E. 9, Girls P.E. 10, Social Studies 7; Junior High Volleyball Coach; B.S. Ball State University, M.S. I.U.P.U.I.



Joe Burney: General Math, Geometry, Math 8; Girls Reserve Volleyball Coach, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach; B.S. Morehead State University.
 Mr. Tom Canright: Math 7, Math 8; Eighth Grade Boys Track Coach, Eighth Grade Girls Basketball Coach, Eighth Grade Girls Track Coach, Seventh Grade Boys Track Coach, Seventh Grade Girls Basketball Coach; B.A. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.
 Nick Cooksey: Chemistry, Physics, Seventh Grade Science; B.S. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.



Mr. Arnold Ellison: Ornamental Horticulture, Vocational Horticulture; FFA Sponsor; B.S. Purdue University, M.S. Purdue University.
 Mr. Ron Fiesbeck: Biology, Zoology; Senior Class Sponsor; B.A. Franklin College, M.A. Indiana University.
 Mrs. Louise Hillery: Resource Room; Challenge Sponsor; B.A. Indiana University, M.S. Indiana University.



Mr. David Irvine: Health, Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing, Boys P.E. 9; Sophomore Class Sponsor; B.S. Ball State University.
 Mrs. Joyce Israel: English 9, Spanish I, Spanish II; Booster Club Sponsor, Junior Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor, Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor; B.A. Asbury College, M.S. Butler University.
 Mr. Gerald Jordan: Boys P.E. 10, English 11, English 12; Boys Track Coach, Cross Country Coach; B.S. Bob Jones University, M.S. University of Florida.



Ms. Judy Kizer: Reading 7, Reading 8, Developmental Reading; B.S. Indiana University, M.A. Citadel University.
 Mr. Robert McClellan: Mechanical Drawing, Power and Print, Woods; Interceptor Sponsor; Eighth Grade Boys Basketball Coach; B.A. Wayne State University, M.S. Wayne State University.
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Mrs. Janice McMahan: Advanced Clothing, Family Health, Foods I, Foods II, Housing, Marriage; Hauser Homemakers Sponsor; B.A. Ball State University.
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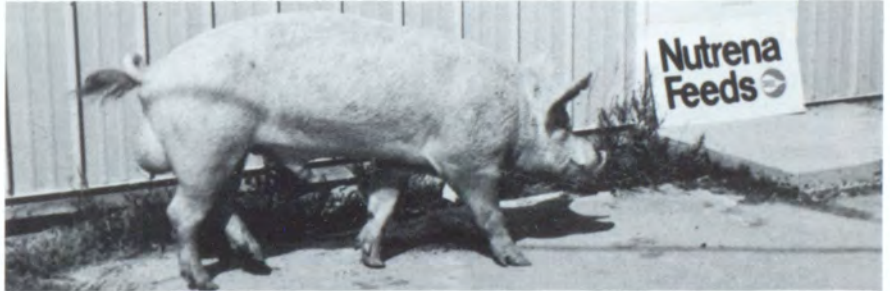


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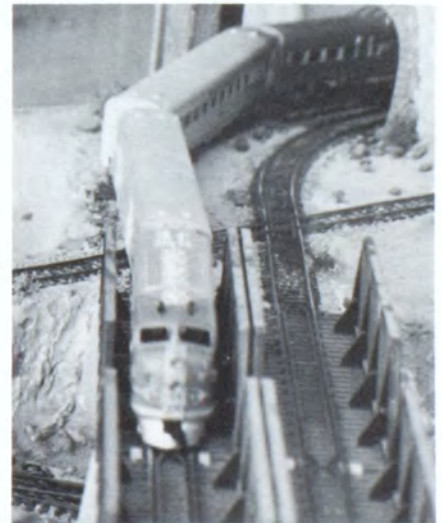


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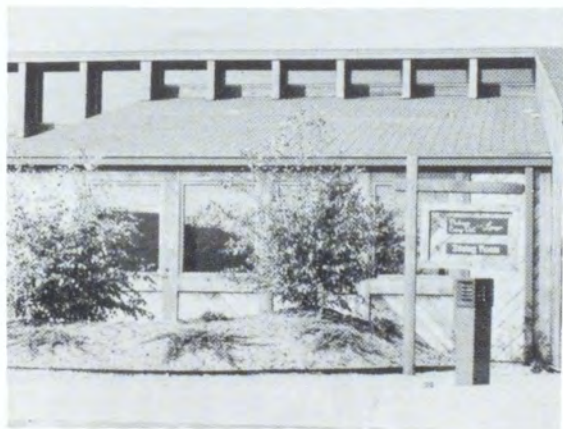
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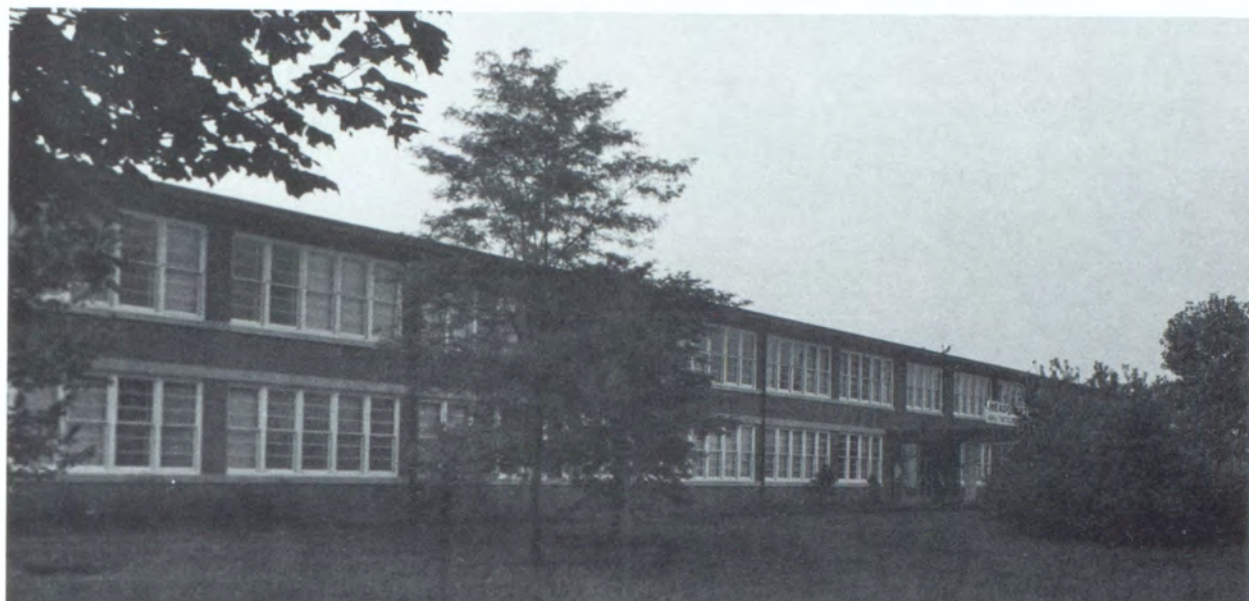
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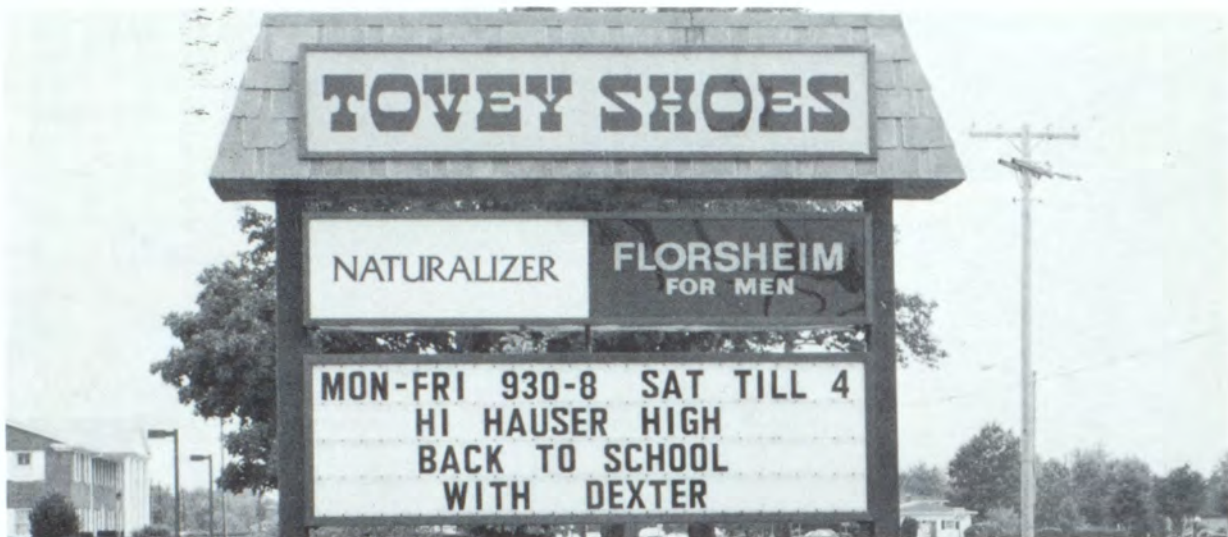
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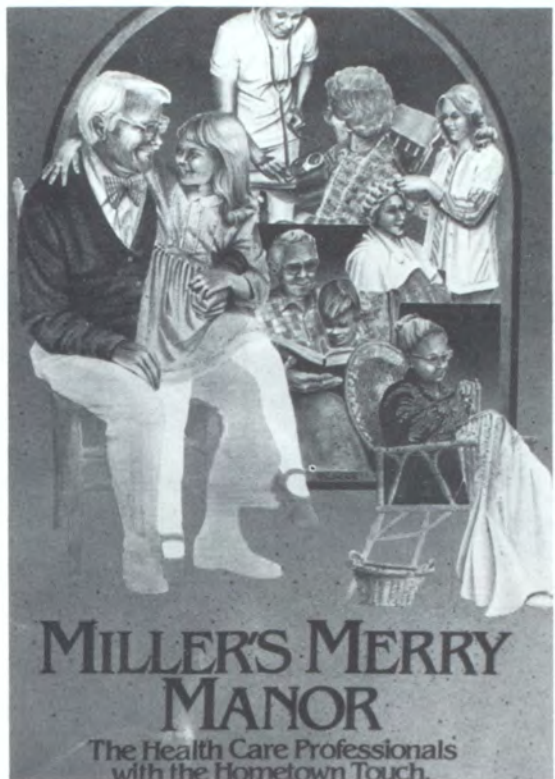
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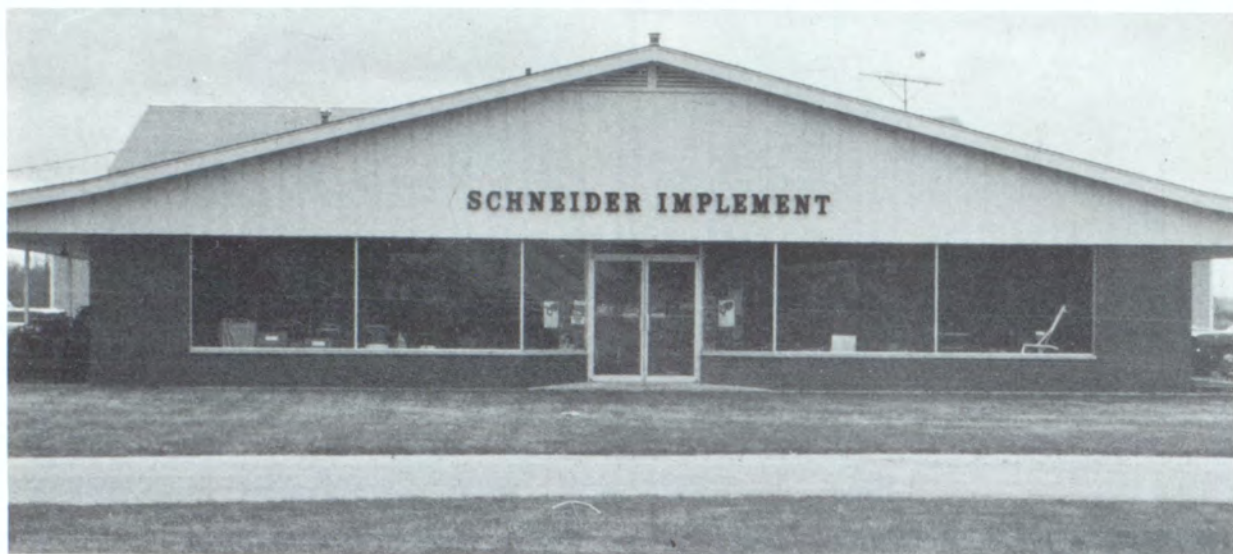
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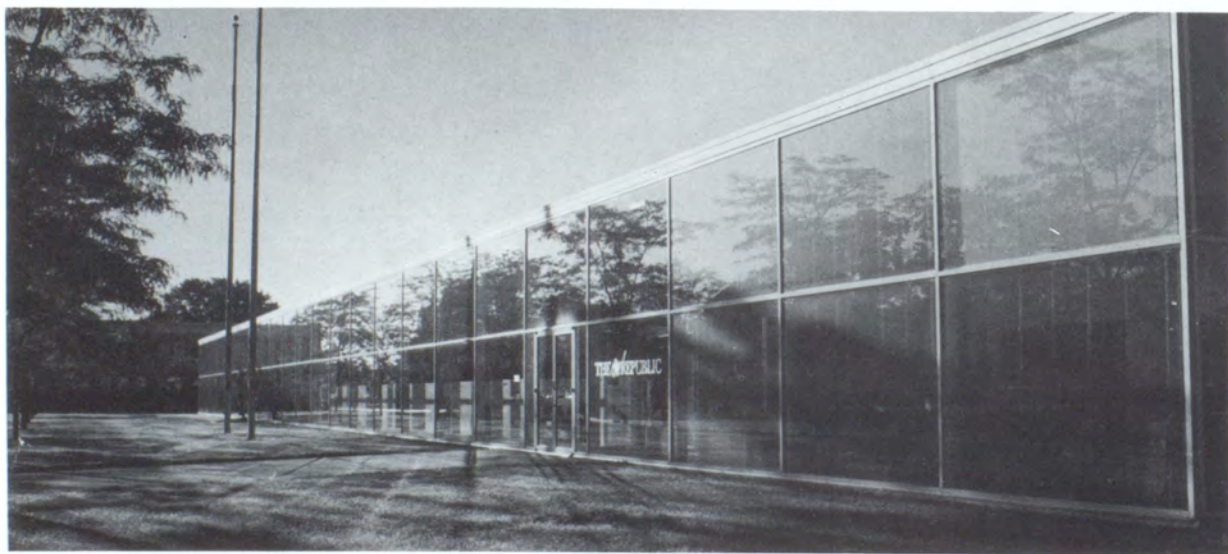
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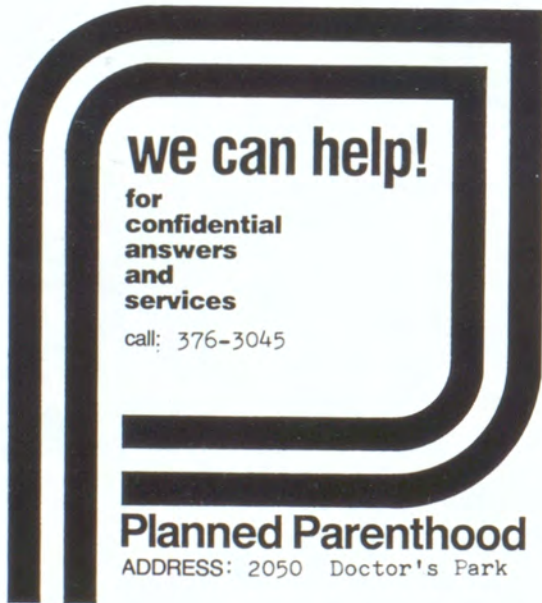
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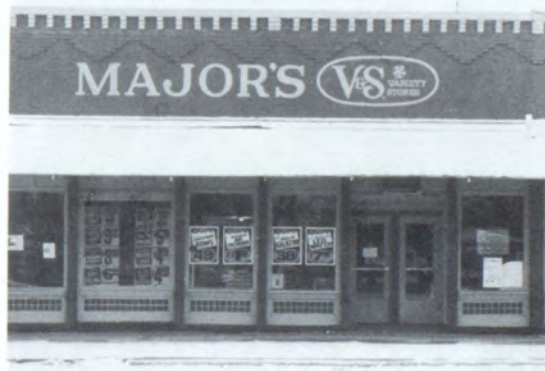
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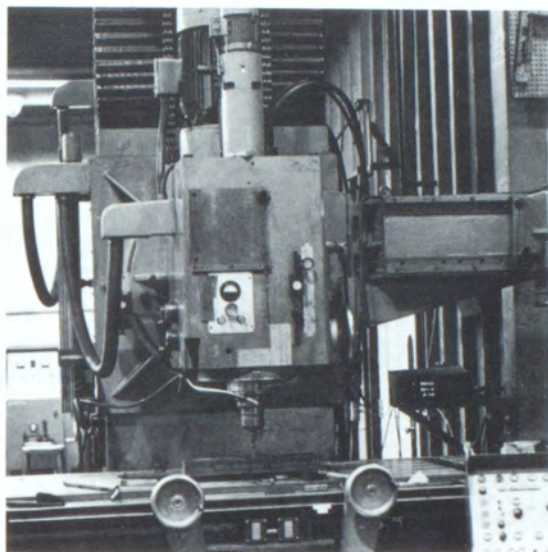
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Junior Class Officers: Sandi Harker, president; Diana Collier, secretary; Daron Taylor, vice-president; Lenna Newsom, treasurer and Sara Strietelmeier, reporter.

FCA: Top Row: Chris McKinney, Doug Gelzleicher, Tim Dillingham, Bruce McNamee, Daron Taylor, Todd Meier, Kelly Finke, Lora Miller, Susan Keller, president and Jennifer Harris. Bottom Row: Sandy Teltoe, secretary-treasurer; Chris Nading, Stacey Smith, Anne-Marie Ross, Patti Meier, Amy Seward, Tammy Flora, Tracy Harris, vice-president; and Kim Nading.



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The Hauser band plays the National Anthem while performing at the Keiner Plaza in downtown St. Louis, Mo. The group also played at the Riverfront Overlook.



Senior Ken Embry drives his second shot to the green while practicing at Otter Creek. Ken lettered in golf and was one of the top five players to go on to the sectional.

Mr. Tom Canright awards Melissa Whitis first place in the Junior High Spelling Bee. Melissa went on to place 10th in the county bee.

The Zoology class is shown organs of a cancer patient while on their tour of the IU Med Center.

National Honor Society: Top Row: Dan Lentz, vice-president; Jim Tedder, Kelly Finke, secretary; Grif Maupin, Jerome Smith and Debbie Beck. Second Row: Holly Hull, Amy Seward, Tracy Gardner, treasurer and Angi Beeker. Bottom Row: Susan Keller, Kim Nading, Angie Keller and Janet Howe. Not Pictured: Marina Hull and Mary Frady.



Tom Biggs uses a backhand to return an overhead slam from his Columbus East opponent. Tom scored the winning point in the team's second sectional win.



Hauser Homemakers: Top Row: Carol Moore, Michelle Stover, Jennifer Harris, Debbie Titus, Lesley Ellis, Lisa Bay, Susie Krick, Kim Childers, Lisa Ault and Connie Williams. Second Row: Lisa Lawson, Lori Ruddell, Kerri Imlay, Tricia Gommel, Markita Hatton, Judy Stone and Judy Man-kin. Bottom Row: Jennifer Beaman, treasurer; Kathy Arford, secretary; Elizabeth Chastain, president; Jeanette Shoaf, vice-president and Tonya Patton, reporter. Not Pictured: Lettie Henderson, Pam Caffee and Alise McQueen.

STANDING OUT TOGETHER

The 1982-83 school year had many different roads to travel on. There were six roads, one for each grade level, each one offered something new.

For the seniors, it was a busy road. Memory books, graduation announcements, caps and gowns and senior pictures all had to be bought. Decisions had to be made about going to college or getting a job.

For the juniors, their road included planning the Jr.-Sr. Prom. For the first time in Hauser's history, there was not a meal at the Prom. Instead, the money was used for the band "Five Easy Pieces" and hors d'oeuvres.

On the sophomore road, long awaited class rings were ordered in October and were received in February. The rings were ordered from Jostens as were the senior announcements and keys.

The freshmen class experienced their first road in high school. They had the opportunity to pick a locker partner and to participate in high school sports and join clubs and organizations.

The eighth grader's road took them on field trips to Indianapolis and Columbus where they went on the architectural tour and saw the play "Grease."

Seventh graders enjoyed participating in many new activities.

So, no matter which road students were on during the 1982-83 school year, there was some way that their class could Stand Out Together.



Sophomore Anna Garrison helps senior Jeff Sweet try on his cap for graduation in Business Math Class. The caps and gowns were distributed on May 3 and rented for \$10. The girls wore red and the boys wore black.

The Jr. High Choir practices for the upcoming Christmas Concert with the band. Choir was one of the electives that Jr. High students could choose from.



WELCOME
TO THE HOPE OPTIMISTS
ANNUAL ORATORICAL
CONTEST



"Serve with Pride" was the theme for speeches in the Hope Optimists Oratorical Contest held annually in Hauser's library. Seventh grader Melissa Whitis placed first, eighth grader Missi Selzer placed second and eighth grader Adora Hare placed third.

Sophomore Donna Davis picks up her class ring from a Josten Representative. This year the sophomores could choose from the traditional style of ring or the new slimmer ring for girls. The lowest price for the rings was \$85 for the silver luster metal.



Freshman Roxanne Sigman performs a routine to "Thunder and Blazes" in Hauserettes. Roxanne had the opportunity to be a Hauserette as a freshman and will automatically be one until she is a senior.



Diane Collier tries the prom queen crown on Mrs. Nancy Beatty while Melissa Mayes and Mr. Mike Percifield watch. The junior class held many fund raisers during the year in order to buy the king and queen crowns, photographic decorations, decorations for the commons, hors d'oeuvres, table centerpieces and favors.



Eighth grader Chris Love has his blood pressure taken as part of the federally funded Bartholomew County Health Department blood pressure program. The program screened all fifth and eighth graders for high blood pressure and gave them information on the treatment of it.



Junior Tom Biggs shows his "knowledge" of basketball in the Quiz Bowl, when he said that Villanova had won the NCAA title for 1983. North Carolina State won the title in a championship game against Houston.



In memory of Cheri Mires, Hauser Class of '84.

Students came to Hauser traveling many different roads. But after arriving, all joined one road, the one that went through Hauser High School.

At Hauser there were many smaller roads for students to go down, from academics to activities. Everyone went down these roads at their own pace and found fun at times. Some found obstacles such as passing all their classes in order to go to Blue River. Some found honors; six students received varsity letter blankets after earning eight varsity letters during their high school career. Dead

ends were experienced by Mrs. Diane Budd and Mrs. Judy Kizer as they were rified. Then, one road ended unexpectedly on March 10, when junior Cheri Mires died in a car accident.

On May 27, seniors started down another road, the road to their future. Some seniors planned to go on to college or join the armed services and some planned to join the working world. But, no matter which road the seniors take in the world outside of Hauser, they will continue to Stand Out Together.



Hypnotist Robert Reems asks Tim Dillingham and Nina Tedder how the shoe is suspended in mid-air. Earlier, Mr. Reems told them that they would not be able to see Mr. Miller.

Spirit week was held one week before the sectional to boost the schools spirit. Lora Miller and Greg Webb show their spirit by dressing for 'Switch 'em Day.' Greg was later named Hauser's "Ms. Tootsie."









