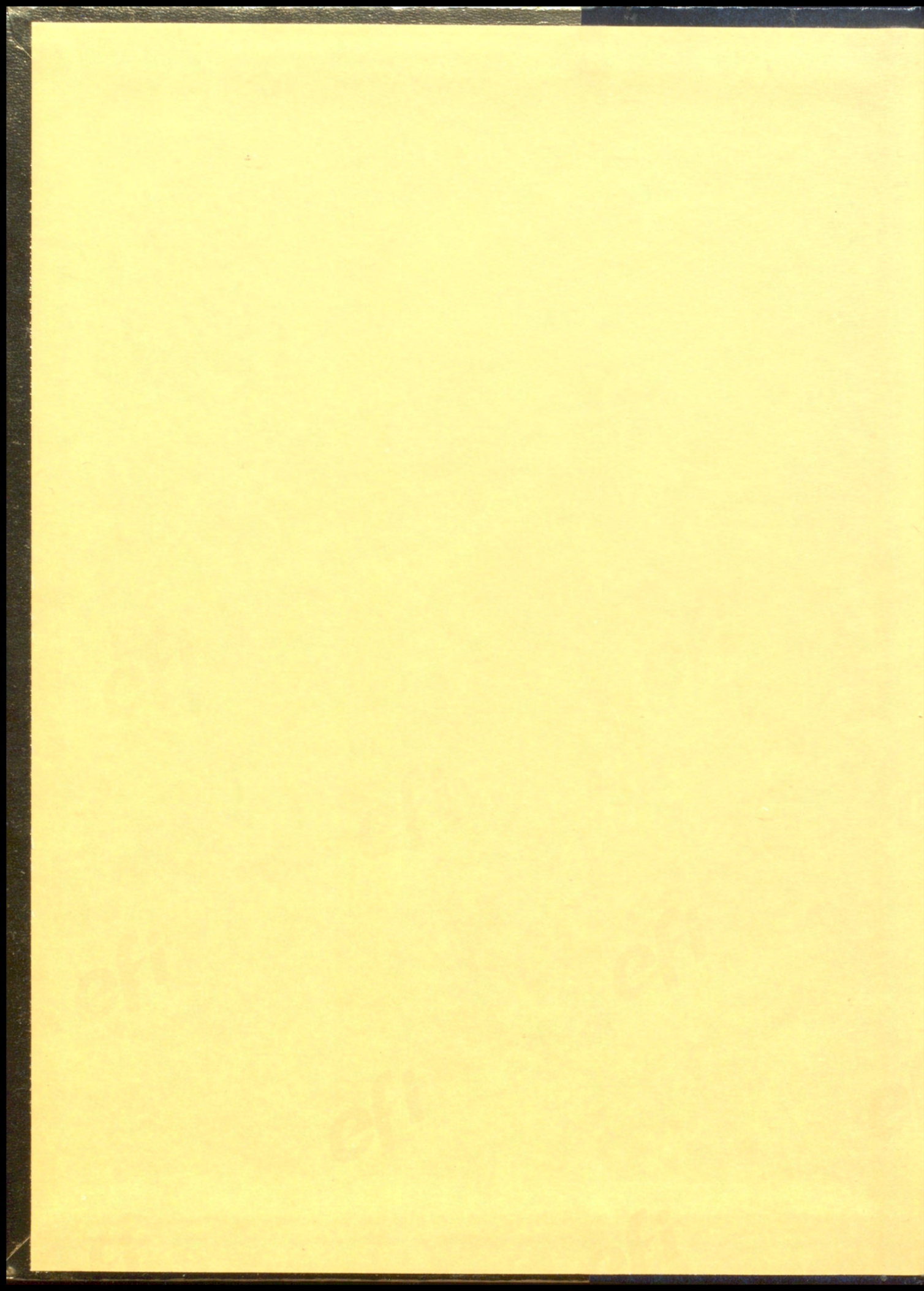
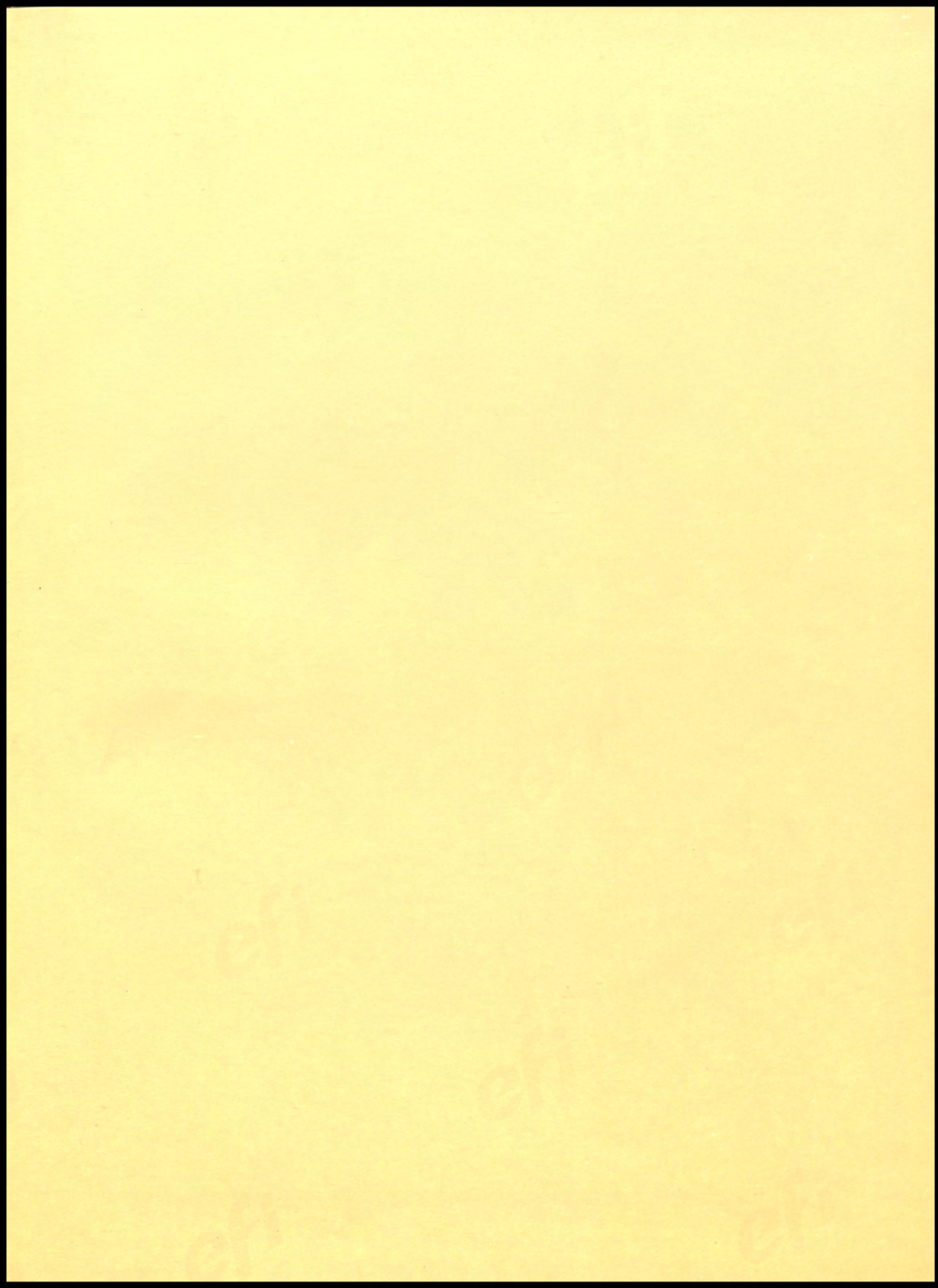


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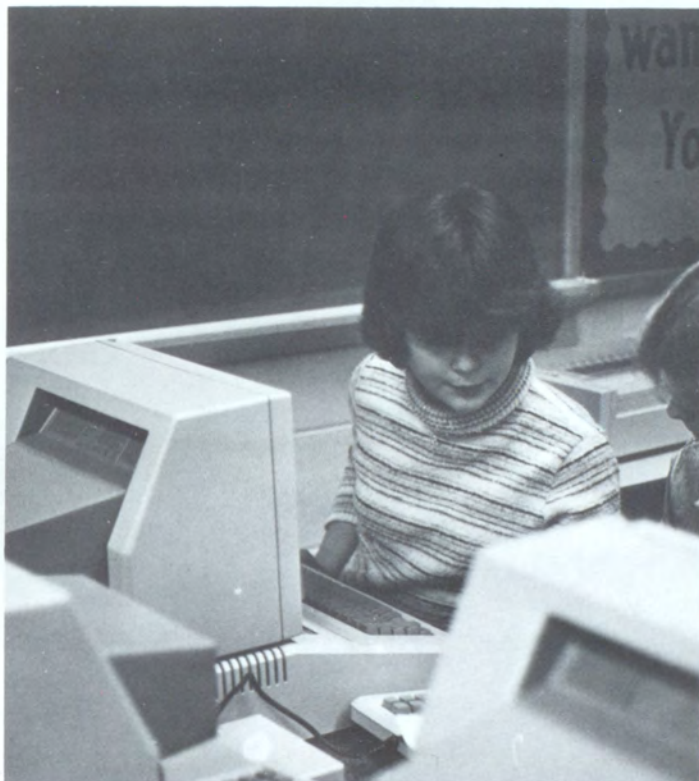
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Eighth grader Tammy Childers prepares for the future in computer literacy class. Thirty new Apple IIe computers, costing more than \$60,000, were purchased to update Hauser's course offerings.

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New Directions



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Almost from the moment school began on August 24, Hauser students found themselves taking new directions. For the first time, students had a full schedule of classes the very first day. Junior High students wrestled with three sets of rotating classes and new teachers' names; ninth graders bumped and pushed their way through a new hall; and everyone was confronted with new rules, new locker combinations, long lunch lines, and a longer school day.

But school was more than just classes and rules. Stories of summer vacation and special dates were mixed with discussions of the latest news: the U.S. victories at the Summer Olympics, the California McDonalds slaughter, and the return of Pete Rose to the Cincinnati Reds.

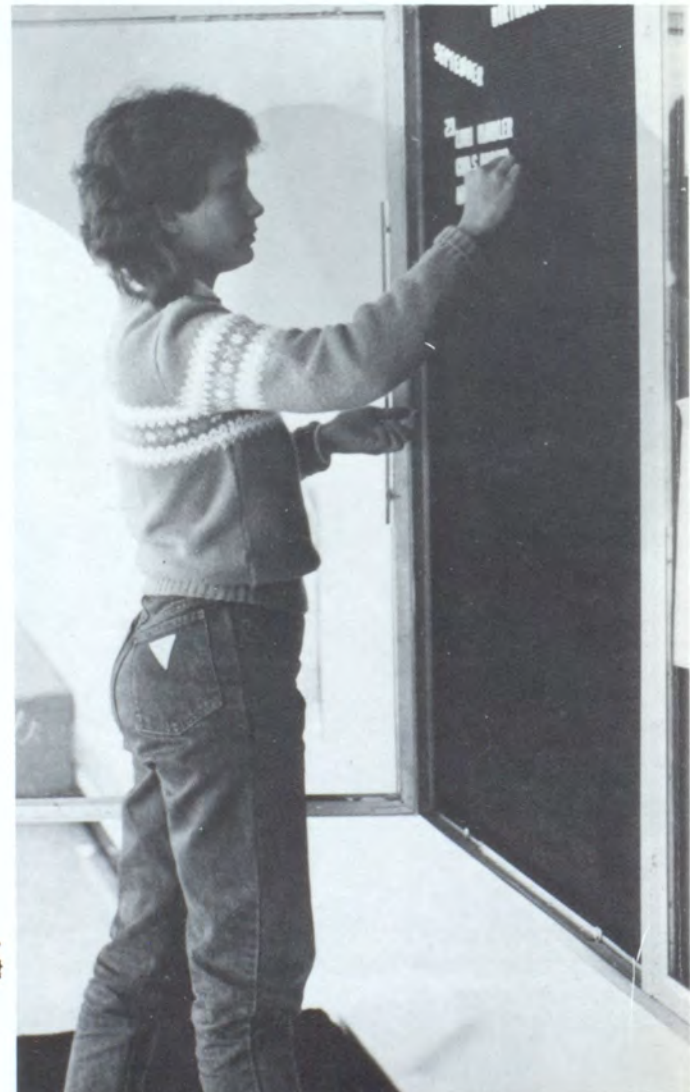
Besides schoolwork and gossip, there were plenty of extracurricular activities to fill spare time. The Hauserettes perfected new dances while band members raised money for their trip to Washington D.C. Hauser's National Honor Society inducted 14 new members, and a rookie yearbook staff worked to master the art of layout design and cropping.

Gradually everyone adjusted to the new rules, straightened out their classes, and settled into a new routine. A new school year was well under way.



Seventh grader Kristie Cambell attempts to open her new locker. Remembering new schedules, new names, and new combinations was often the most challenging part of school for the first few days.

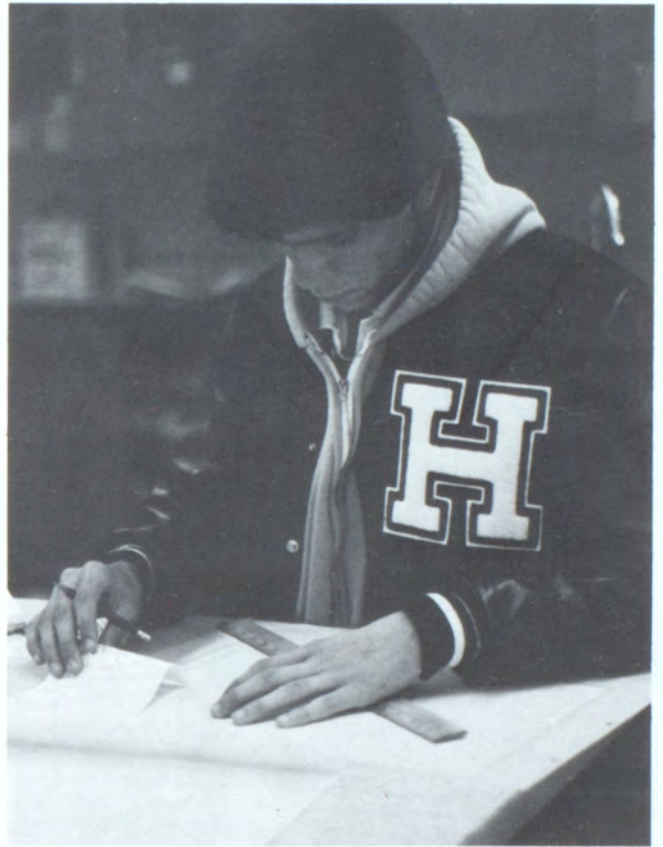
Kris Clarkson puts together a display for September birthdays. Students with a birthday in a particular month got their names in the front hall and a special table and dessert at lunch, compliments of the YAC's.



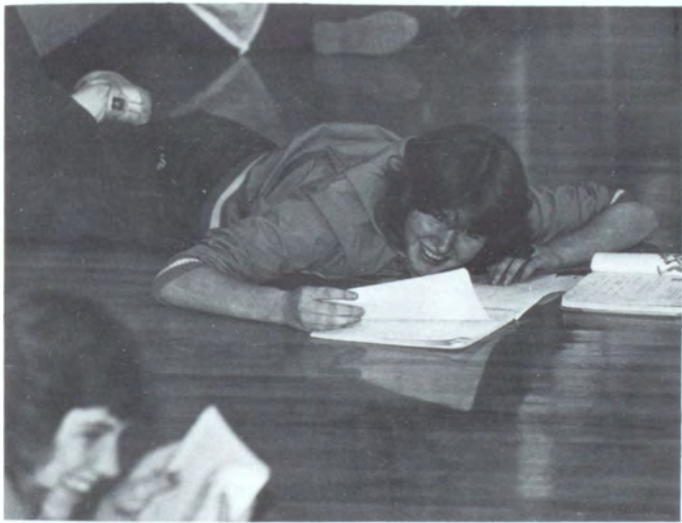
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Students from Mrs. Wagner's fourth period junior English class relax in the front hall during lunch. Finding a place to sit after eating was often difficult because everyone had to stay in either the front hall or the gym.



Gary Clark checks an ad layout in Jetstream. Layout designers were responsible for organizing the jumble of photos, captions, stories, and artwork into a neat, pleasing page.



Eighth grader Autumn Wade catches up on some studying during a free gym period. Since many substitute teachers preferred not to teach P.E., the gym often turned into a study hall when the regular teacher was absent.



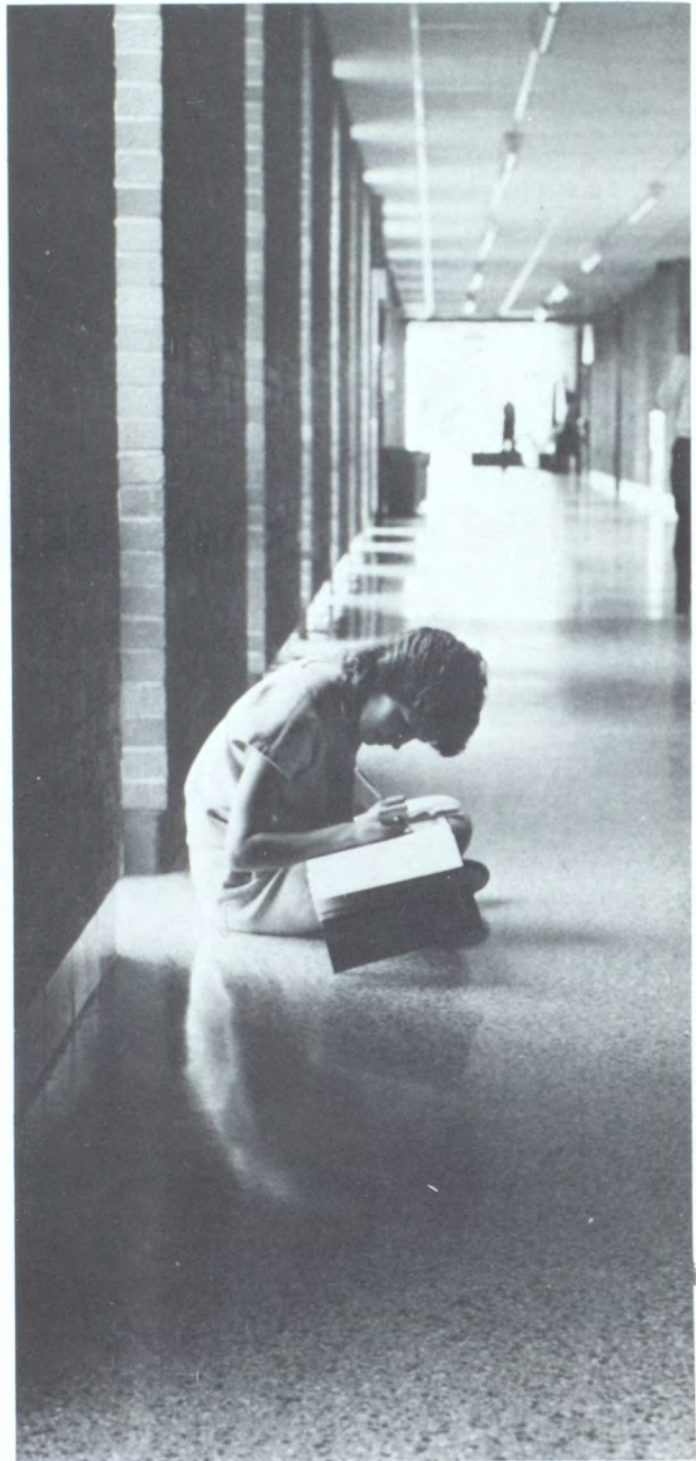
Academics



Seventh graders Heather Henderson and Christy Hamm work on a weaving project in art class. Students used yarn and homemade looms to create wall hangings in this 12 week class.

Mrs. Mary Ann Workman assists sophomore Rob Elliot during study hall. Two permanent study hall aides were among the new additions to this year's staff.

Donna Davis takes advantage of an empty hall for some last minute study. Because the C&G rules said students must be in the classroom, the halls were often the quietest places in the school.



Juniors Tom DeBusk, Jim Tharp, and David Hancher examine the results of an experiment in chemistry. Students in the class heated glass tubes, then bent and broke them to learn the effects of heat on glass.

Sports, social life, extracurricular activities; these were a few of students' priorities in school. Governor Bob Orr, however, had a different priority for Indiana's students: academics. The General Assembly agreed with the Governor, and soon high schools all across the state were taking new directions in academics. Hauser was no exception.

As requirements for graduation were toughened, students found themselves altering their plans. Seniors who lacked only a few credits toward graduation learned they could no longer fill their schedules with study halls or as teacher assistants. Juniors who had expected to slide through their final year of English were now faced with still more Shakespeare and term papers in a required senior English course.

And upperclassmen weren't the only ones affected by the changes. New general math and science classes were offered to meet state requirements, and sophomores enrolled in a new mandatory substance abuse class. Junior high students faced the greatest changes of all, as their graduation requirement increased to 39 credits by 1990.

It was a year of change in academics as teachers and administrators tried to better prepare students for their next new direction: life after high school.



Foods I students Greg Jessee and Shawn Young add applesauce to a recipe. The class was preparing dishes for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Renea Janes adds a column of numbers in business machines class. Besides adding machines and mimeograph machines, students learned to use the new Lanier word processor.



Doing Your Own Thing

There were many classes in art, but there was one that was different from all the others. It involved twice as many students as any other art class, and the students made up their own assignments. This class was crafts, a one semester class offered first period.

"I feel the large number of students in this class is due to the fact that they can set their own pace," stated Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg. "The only requirement of the class is that each student complete two assignments in different medias."

"It's really nice to see boys do projects that are usually considered feminine," explained Mrs.

Blomenberg. Some examples of these were cross-stitching, needlepoint, and plastic canvas. "I love cross-stitching. I enjoy being able to look at a picture and make a pattern from it," explained Jon Dillman. Girls also worked on projects that most people consider masculine. Examples of these were soldering, silver-smithing, and stained glass.

"Crafts is an independent study class, and that's what makes it special. I enjoy doing my own thing and I feel a great accomplishment when I finish a project," ended Terri Beeker.



Melinda Jordan needlepoints "Rob J." on plastic canvas, while enjoying the company of Sandy Wood, who works on embroidering a floral design.



Jim Hamm and Craig Robertson are painting linoleum prints in second period design class.

Tony James works on his watercolor painting of an Indiana farm scene in design class. Students worked on the watercolors for nine weeks. The finished products were framed and hung in the school's halls.

Brent Anderson works on his second project, rug punching. His first project was metal tooling.



Sandy Hampton, Terri Beeker, and Georgey Butler work on their stuffed animal projects in crafts class. Georgey completed five animals, Sandy completed six, and Terri worked on two.

Christy Biggs is creating a pen and ink drawing of a collage of cats which was made using technical pens.



Something Different

The fall brought new faces to the junior high classrooms as well as in high school. But the junior high industrial arts classes saw not only boys in the shop again, but girls as well. "Bringing girls into shop at seventh and eighth grade levels is something that was thought about for some time," commented instructor Mr. Dave Irvine. Last year was the first year girls were part of the industrial arts curriculum. "It's really fun; we get to learn all the things in shop that the boys do," commented Raquel

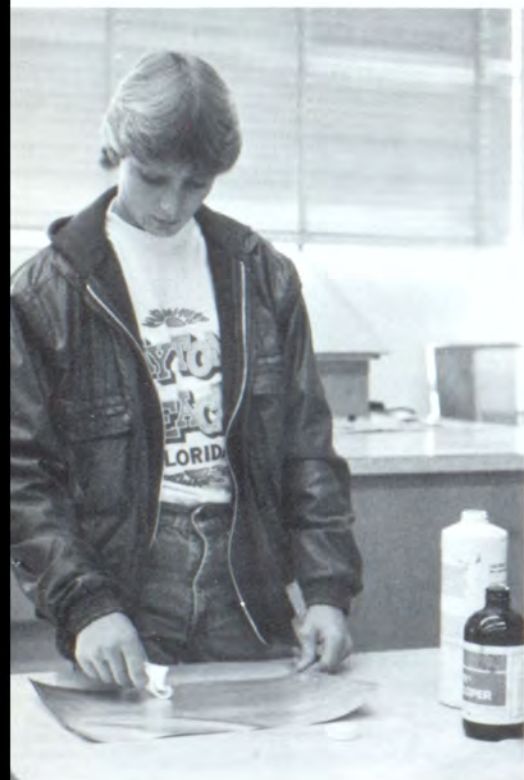
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Industrial arts taught the students the new and different technology of industry. Students learn how industry controls the things around them. "The course is now more academically based. It provides a better understanding of industry and more occupational awareness," stated Mr. Irvine.

In shop the students work on projects. Although there are a few exceptions, most students really like the class. "I think it's a lot of fun, because you're learning and

doing at the same time," explained Corky Lonaker. "It's neat because when we work on a project, we are responsible for doing everything ourselves," commented Kim Young.

Kathy Lobdell summed up the feeling of the class, commenting, "It's something different. We aren't just sitting in another classroom being bored. Best of all, though, is we don't have the homework in a class like this."



Senior Larry Priddy develops an offset plate using processing fluid and developer for the printing press in power and print class.



Seventh grade industrial art students listen closely as they are instructed on how to use the crosscut saw. The class used this piece of equipment to make their decorative candy dishes.

In metals class senior Bobby Allen grinds a tool bit to use on a metal lathe. Bobby completed the assignments in about three minutes.





Wearing protective eyewear, Mr. Bob McClellan uses a tin can to explain the geometric structure of a cylinder to Shawn Young.

Junior Tim Snyder constructs a 2 foot by 2 foot by 10 inch speaker box out of plywood in first period metals class.



Freshman Bryan West draws a three-dimensional illustration of a hood bearing in third period mechanical drawing class.



Mr. Dave Irvine helps eighth grader Stacey Buckler to use the crosscut saw. This is the first year that girls have taken industrial arts.



Machines of Today

A positive change for the new school year was the purchase of the Lanier word processors for the business department. Use of this equipment was taught by Mrs. Donna Sanders and Miss Denise Morris, who both attended a workshop in Indianapolis for these word processors.

"I'm excited about these new machines. They are very useful and practical for the students, since they are being used out in the business world today," stated

Mrs. Sanders. Miss Morris added, "We want to train our students so that they can use this equipment when they secure jobs out in the business field."

The opinions of the students was also positive. Amelia Charnes stated, "It is really nice. There's no paper work that needs to be done with the Laniers." Leslie Ellis, a student in Mrs. Sanders' 7th period class, replied, "You can correct your mistakes so easily and it's done before your work is printed."

Many jobs could be performed on the Laniers. Sandy Hampton, Mrs. Sanders' assistant, used the word processors to write up basketball statistics and reports. Miss Morris had her students in Typing II use the Laniers throughout the semester, and Mrs. Sanders' business machines class also worked with the new equipment.

"Hauser has updated its equipment for the good of the students. And with the help of the Laniers, students have a better chance of looking into the future successfully," ended Mrs. Sanders.



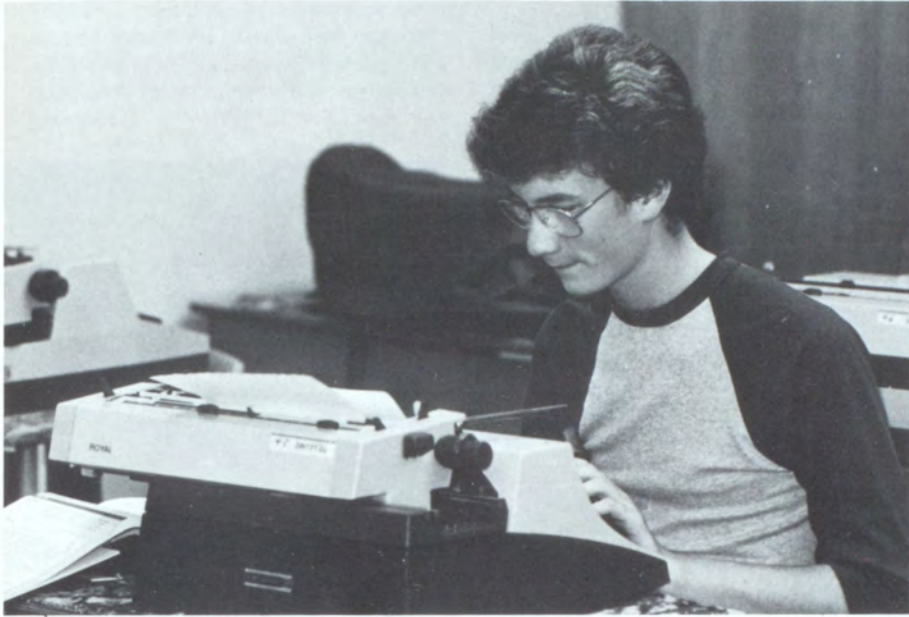
Chris Nading works on her problem in seventh period business machines class with

the help of a calculator.



Paul Thompson and Leslie Ellis work together on an assignment of learning how to indent and set tabs on the new Lanier word processors.

Scott Mings types a report in Typing I class. Scott learned the basics for typing reports and charts in the first semester of this course.



Anna Garrison learns to compute compound interest and records her findings in the workbook.



Pam Caffee is recording her calculations in her workbook in 5th period business machines class.

Bobby Sisson receives help in keyboarding class from Mrs. Sanders. This was a nine weeks course in which seventh graders familiarized themselves with the keyboard. This helped the students adapt to the use of computers.





John Sigman prepares to hit a softball in third period P.E. class. John hit a home run and went on to win the game for his team.

Angela Faurote looks up answers to questions assigned in fourth period Substance Abuse. The class learned the effects of drugs and alcohol on the body's system.



After losing tournaments in P.E. class, Nikki Keller has to do extra exercises by crawling to the baseline in a timed race.

Ravanna Frazier-Bey gains a lead while running the 220 in third period P.E. class.

New Class, Old Problems

Seventh grader Brian Sexton kicks a ball in second period P.E. class. The class also played softball, volleyball, and basketball in addition to testing their skills on an obstacle course.



A new subject was introduced to Hauser's curriculum last year. This course was substance abuse, taught by Mr. Dave Irvine. It was a health related course dealing with the problems facing the young people of today. "This class is very necessary to learn the affects of drugs on the body," stated Rhonda Miller, a student of substance abuse.

"Our goal in this course is to combat this national disease through the use of an open discussion situation and by factual information which we are exposing our students to," explained Mr. Dave Irvine. "We try not to use scare tactics or personal embarrassment to provide the proper education." Some of the topics discussed were alcohol, amphetamines, barbitu-

rates, tobacco, hallucinogens, and marijuana.

"I am glad that this class was offered because now I have the knowledge to discourage other people and warn them about the dangers," replied Amy Baker. "I have learned that there is no logical reason for taking drugs and people shouldn't use them for an escape."

"Drugs have become worse than in previous years and by having classes available for students, it makes them more aware of the affects it has on the body and the mind. With this added course in Hauser's curriculum it can help the students at this school to handle the pressures put on them," stated Mark Williams.



Tracy Tanguma reads an assignment dealing with basic safety and first aid in seventh period health class. Health students learned how to care for victims of choking, fires, and car accidents.



Boys Tackle Home Ec.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The proposed 27th amendment prohibited discrimination based on sex. The Indiana General Assembly was in agreement with this idea when they passed a law stating that males were required to take home economics classes.

Last year Hauser complied with this law by requiring seventh and eighth grade home ec. classes to be co-ed. The class started with the students baking breads and making cookies. "Cooking was the funniest and most interesting part of the class," stated Kenny

Owsley. Cooking wasn't the only activity the students tackled; sewing was also a big part of the class as they designed and made stuffed animals. They also sewed sweat pants and learned to iron shirts. Instructor Mrs. Joan Shaw stated, "The boys and girls were all of equal skill in sewing and cooking."

Although the state required that the boys take home ec., a typical response to the class was, "I liked home ec. class. It got me out of the same old routine of shop class for the whole year." As for Mrs. Shaw, she stated, "I enjoyed having the boys in class."



Carla Dunbar helps Josie Badgley assemble her toy at the Homemaker's annual Christmas party. Each child received clothes and a toy while enjoying the refreshments that were provided.

In first period home ec. Julie McNamee trims a pattern for a pair of sweat pants. The project took her about four weeks.

Junior Rodney Hiatt takes his turn at cleaning up the dishes after second period foods made Thanksgiving dinner.



After a class demonstration presented by Mrs. McMahan, eighth grader Theresa Reece performs the required assignment of ironing a wrinkled shirt.

Eighth grader Scott Trimnal threads a sewing machine to begin his four week project of making a skateboard pillow.



Eighth grader Kyle Keller prepares Christmas cookie dough in first period foods while Tony Mee catches up on the dishes.

After studying dairy products, one of the four main food groups, sophomores Bobbi Bragg and Lisa Cafee grate cheese for their macaroni and cheese dinner.



Back To Basics

"You don't have to be a farmer to be in a vo. ag. class," stated Mr. Arnold Ellison, who taught vocational agriculture classes last year and sponsored FFA.

Vocational agriculture opened its doors to a new eighth grade class last year. "With the junior high class, we go back to basics. This way the kids get a better explanation and view of all the general areas in vo. ag.," commented Mr. Ellison. "It was a lot of fun! We learned about everything, from different plants to the use of computers for business purposes," stated Gina West. "Not only did we talk about things, we actually did some of them as well," added Nikki Keller. The eighth grade class was introduced to vo. ag. as a part of their rotating classes, which students took if not in choir or band.

"One of the main advantages to having a junior high class is that we can use it as a recruiting device. Hopefully these kids will be more apt to take vo. ag. class in high school," ended Mr. Ellison.

As a thank-you, John Newsom washes Mrs. Donna Robertson's car. Mrs. Robertson, photographer for the Star Journal, took soil judging students to their contest against East. The boys easily defeated the Olympians.

Students from horticulture class plant trees on the east side of the school. Landscaping was done in front of the gym and by the front entrance doors of the school. More landscaping was planned as the funds came in.



Georgey Butler and Sunny Hull prepare to transplant marigolds from one flat to another in seventh period Horticulture.



Mike Anderson jacks up the front of his truck before taking out the engine. Mike replaced the engine as a project in Agricultural Mechanics.



Jordan Shoaf transplants tomatoes to sell in the spring for FFA's trip to Kansas City in November.

Randy Thompson supplies water to marigolds, strawberry begonias and petunias for selling this spring. The Horticulture class took a trip to Kings Island with the profits from the sales.



What It's All About

"You've got to learn to set priorities because up there it's treated like a regular job. You clock in and you're expected to do professional work," stated Karen Kirby about her studies at Blue River Vocational School. Blue River, located in Shelbyville, was a challenge which 42 Hauser students took on last year.

Students spent a half day each day at Blue River. Their thirty minute bus ride left Hauser at 8:20 and returned around noon for a 40 minute lunch break. At Blue River

each student took one class which was three hours long with one ten minute break. "We can't be one second late from our break or it takes three percent off our grade," commented first year student, Diane Frady.

Out of the 16 classes offered at Blue River, Hauser had students in all except two. "The class that seems to be the most popular and has more Hauser students in it is Auto Mechanics," remarked Mr. Jack Huff, guidance director. "Auto Mechanics is divided up

into two parts, automotive training and front end alignment, which are each one semester of the junior year. Then our senior year we go into one of those categories to specialize. It's a good learning experience for someone who wants to do this as a career," stated Rob Archer.

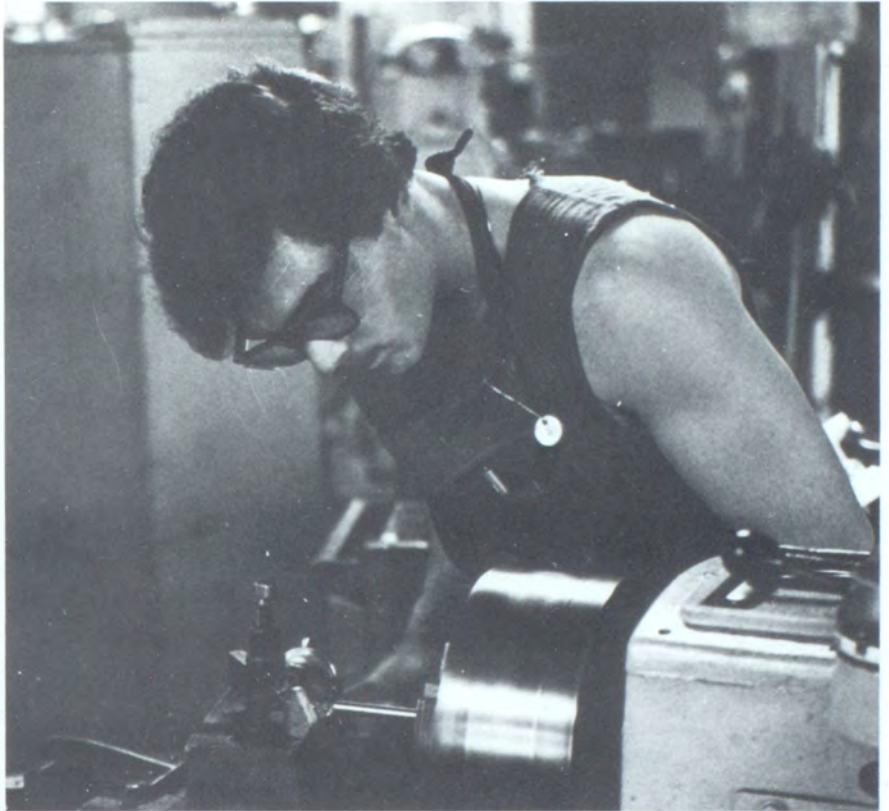
Eighty percent of the Blue River students entered the job market after graduating and Blue River helped them find a job in their field. "Thanks to Blue River I have a job at the Shelbyville newspaper as a word processor and a typesetter," ended Karen Kirby.



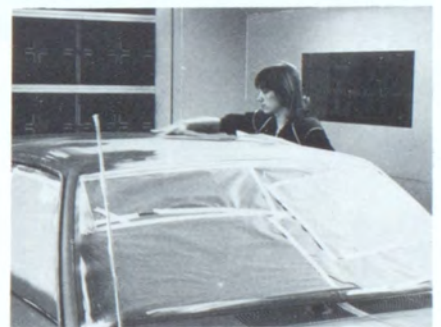
Junior Richard Lobdell faces off the end of a piece of metal to make a punch on the metal lathe in Machine Shop.

In less than 15 minutes, Scott Coombs sharpens a millcutter on the sharpening machine in Machine Shop at Blue River.

Senior Diane Frady works on filling out orders for Madison Ave. Flower Shop in her three-week Intensive Office Lab class at Blue River.



Junior Tim Beeker applies a coat of primer to a 1972 Oldsmobile using a Binks Model 7 primer gun in auto body class at Blue River.



Senior Duane Steeval cleans the roof of a 1973 Gremlin with 38-12 cleaning solvent in auto body class at Blue River. After thorough cleaning, Duane painted a coat of metallic blue on the car.



Mike Johnson and Kelly Klineyoung check on their spring crop of soybeans in fourth period Horticulture class.



Seventh graders Brian Eads and Nikki Fletcher trace holly leaves from patterns. The holly was used to decorate the doors in the front hall for Christmas.



Mrs. Richmond's fourth period class listens to music in music composition while trying to identify the instruments being played.

Seventh grader Omega Kelley colors a picture she drew in third period art class. She is using a textured surface to give her drawing some added interest.



Rotating Ideas

Many new changes occurred last school year and one of those was the different course offerings of the seventh and eighth grade rotating classes. Last year, the seventh graders took music, art, and community living, while the eighth graders took art, music, and horticulture.

Horticulture was added for the purpose of stimulating interest so more students would join high school horticulture, and a new period was added causing enough room for Mr. Arnold Ellison to be free to teach the class. This eighth grade horticulture class consisted of the introduction of high school horticulture, such as growing crops, taking apart engines, and forestry. "This class has informed me on what kinds of climates to grow certain flowers in," stated Greg Gick.

Along with the changes being added to horticulture, there has been a change for music. Even though both grades took music, last year was the first year that two different teachers taught the dif-

ferent grades. With the addition of a new choir teacher, Miss Rita Richmond, taught the eighth grade students while Mr. Charles Biggs taught the seventh grade class. Miss Richmond became involved with her class so that her students would be more interested in music. "I have tried to let the students become more involved in class by letting them do reports and writing their own songs," explained Miss Richmond.

The advantages of the rotating schedule consisted of teachers becoming better acquainted with more students, and in return, the students received a greater variety of courses. At the same time the rotating classes had their disadvantages as well. These included a shortage of time for the teachers and the students to produce certain projects and teachers were limited to the amount of material that can be taught. "Rotating classes is a nice change in a school year because we are not doing the same things repeatedly," ended Karla Glaser.

Kenny Owsley and Scott Mae cut out snowflakes for the front hall windows. The snowflakes were used as a background for the Christmas carolers which were made by the high school art classes.



Seventh grader Shelli Jolly puts warp threads on her cardboard loom to start a small weaving. The assignment, which was an experiment in line, took about four weeks to complete.



Mrs. Shaw's third period community living class arranges the desks in a circle and plays an introduction game where they have to tell one fact about themselves while the others listen and repeat what the others have said.



Ricky Titus becomes the temporary teacher for his English class and gives them their spelling test. Because of a bike wreck, Ricky broke his wrist and was unable to write.

Junior Michele Siem looks for a definition for a vocabulary word in Spanish III. Besides working on vocabulary the class studied verb agreement and listened to tapes.



Pam Caffee tries to break open the pinata while Donju Taylor shouts "ariba" which means up. The second year spanish classes celebrate Christmas with a spanish Christmas party.

Mr. Jordan's senior English class visits the Moravian cemetery after studying the poem "Elegy of a Country Church Yard." The class then wrote papers dealing with the experience of losing a loved one or how they felt about death.



A Part Of Life

The new school year brought new books for the English and Foreign Language departments. "The Latin books needed to be replaced, some of the students' mothers had had the very same book taught to them," remarked Mrs. Nancy Wagner, Latin and junior English teacher.

Literature and grammar were taught all through junior high and high school with the seventh through tenth grades spending almost half a semester doing grammar exercises. Although juniors and seniors didn't deal specifically

with grammar, they did do a lot of reading and writing. "We try to let students appreciate literature and let them write and express themselves in their own ways," commented Mrs. Wagner.

Foreign languages had increased class sizes because of interest in academics. For Spanish students, class was made more interesting by having the new books accompanied by cassettes for some exercises. Mrs. Joyce Isreal, Spanish and freshman English teacher, preferred this approach to teaching and picked books

which lent themselves best to this approach. "The book we finally chose was a good decision because the students were given more detail and a better explanation of the Spanish grammar and vocabulary," explained Mrs. Isreal.

"Language, whether it's English or another language will always be part of our lives. It's to our advantage to do the best we can and pick up skills we're taught at school," ended sophomore Tammy Cook.



Mrs. Joyce Thompson's eighth grade English class reads and works on their grammar worksheets during their study time. Mrs. Thompson allowed 15 minutes at the end of each period for study.



Mrs. Joyce Isreal listens while her second period Spanish II class repeats their vocabulary words back to her.



In Latin I, Brian West works on his poster. Students had to pick a word, translate the word to Latin and find pictures relating to their word.



Yesterday and Today

From people of yesterday to places of today, there was a lot of material covered in Social Studies 9. The class was introduced last year as another elective for high school students. "The class is really helpful and useful, as a college prep course. That's one reason I took this class," remarked Angie Miller.

The class, taught by Mr. Mike Brock, was a general social studies class which covered all the main points of World and U.S. History, and Government/Sociology, plus anthropology, geography and study skills. "The most interesting subjects are being saved for the end of the year. These subjects are psychology and sociology. I think these will go over best because of the simulation games and some experiments planned for them," stated Mr. Brock.

"We touch base with all of the high school classes dealing with social studies and history so the students can get a better look at each one," commented Mr. Brock. "A social studies or history class of any kind is there to help students understand society and the government. So that they can become better individuals in their own society and government."

Eighth graders Doug Bowers, Jackie Tanner and Shelly Tatman sing "On the Banks of the Wabash" for extra credit in Indiana History. It was added to the curriculum to meet state requirements and to provide the students with an in-depth look at the history of our state.



Joshua Arthur reads a news article in "Junior Scholastic" about Iraq. The seventh grade used the magazines twice every nine weeks.

Paula Workman works on her study skills sheets during some extra study time in World History.



Amy Broady and Phillip Burton work on their map study skills in Mr. Brock's World History. Study skills were used as supplementary learning exercises between units.



April Cox, Michelle Spencer, Mark Rose and Steve Webb work on a simulation game called "Liberte" having to do with the French Revolution in World History class.



Julie Stone does research for an assignment in fourth period Economics. Students had their own subscription to a magazine and had quizzes daily over their material.

Paula Zaring and Richie Bowling look for India on the globe during a study period in Mr. Voegerl's seventh grade History class.



Fun With Numbers

There's more to math than just problems. "I try to show my students exactly why we need to multiply, divide, add, or subtract instead of just saying work these problems," said Miss Darla Davis, the General Math II teacher. "I want them to see that numbers are important for managing money, working with taxes, and working in almost any job.

The math teachers have tried to use different methods to instill their students with the basics of math. "I have tried to use number puzzles or number games in class once in a while to get the kids to really think about how interesting math can really be," stated Mr. Matt Nussbaum. "Many times I have tried to do projects involving managing money. I have set up everyday situations where students receive a checkbook and bills based on their income," replied Miss Davis.

By teaching with new methodology, the teachers tried to show the importance of math. "Everyone uses mathematics everyday in their life. Many jobs include problem solving which is an important aspect of math skills," stated Miss Davis.

Mrs. Bennett takes time to give personal help to Scott Mings, one of her Geometry students. Besides her help, the students are also offered student tutors, a system set up by the National Honor Society.



Mike Nading completes his assignment concerning percentage rates in Pre-Algebra class. Pre-Algebra consists of basic math skills, including the multiplication of fractions and solving equations.

Steve Caffee, Brian Sexton, and Jennifer Frederickson, students in Mr. Nussbaum's fourth period seventh grade math class, await a problem involving multiplication. Mr. Nussbaum tries to teach his students basic math skills by having board races.





During a computer math class, senior Duane Sons analyzes a program for mistakes. The class deals with how to debug and teaches the necessity of logic when working with a computer.

Debbie Titus does her homework in Mr. Miller's Business Math class. The class deals with money management in the form of loans, checkbooks, budgets, and other financial transactions.



"Getting Physical"

Among the few additions to the Hauser curriculum, there was a new science course, physical science. This course was added to comply with the state directive requiring two years of science in high school for all students. "Having 30 students, mostly sophomores with a few juniors and seniors, this class deals with a broad range of science topics, but in less depth. It was mostly for students who do not plan on taking chemistry and physics," stated Mr. Nick Cooksey, teacher of the third period class.

"This class helps the student, because it gives students a broad view of physical science without substantial concentration in any one area. This should make stu-

dents better informed on science issues that they can relate to, such as those which might appear in the news media. Examples are the chemical makeup of asbestos, the use of phosphates in detergents which lead to water pollution, and the harmful effects of saturated and unsaturated compounds which exists in certain foods," replied Mr. Cooksey.

"With the help of some science knowledge, students relate better to science issues in the world. Most advancements made over the last one hundred years that improved our lives have been through science. Therefore, it is important that everyone know something about science," ended Mr. Cooksey.

Stephanie Seright works on review questions in General Science. The chapter dealt with families of element-nonmetals.



Junior Amy Law prepares a water trough in her lab in Chemistry class. The experiment was to show the molecular weight of a gas.

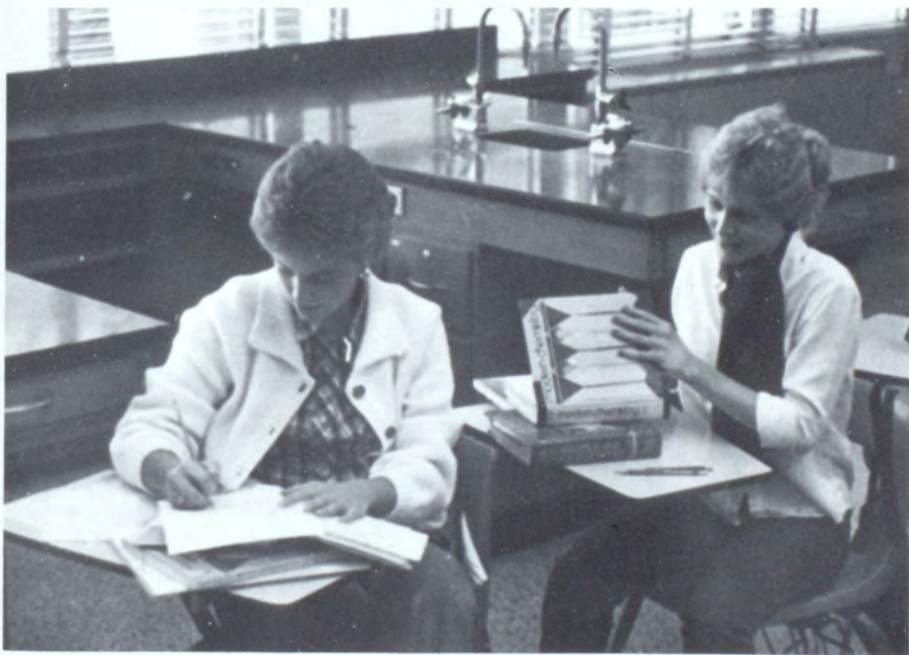


John Newsom and Troy Thompson are looking for the brain of their frog in Zoology class. After finding the brain, they dissect it and identify the parts.



Freshmen Heather Herron and Pam Hancock examine crossed threads through a microscope while Beth Wetzel waits to record the results.

Preparing to begin her Zoology experiment on dissecting a frog, Becky Lucas examines the respiratory system of a frog.



Juniors Chris Nading and Kathy Clarkson show their spirit on Jetstream's 50's day as they discuss their chemistry worksheet dealing with liquids, solids and gases.



Student Life

"Trivial Pursuit," the 'in' game of 1984, asked the question, "How many points are on a compass?" To many people the obvious answer is four — north, south, east, and west. To the casual observer, there might seem to be four aspects of student life at Hauser — clubs, activities, organizations, and social events. But the good Trivial Pursuit player knows there are 72 points on a compass, and the involved student could find almost as many facets of student life.

The directions available were as varied as north and south. Band members and Hauserettes performed at school and in parades. Academically inclined students could take part in the Challenge Program and National Honor Society. Future businessmen and women joined Junior Achievement, while those who bent toward journalism chose to work on the yearbook.

Sometimes students moved in directions that took them away from school. FFA officers attended their national convention in Kansas City; the Show Group performed at school concerts and in nursing homes; and the Junior High Historians visited Greenfield Village, Michigan for their annual field trip.

At school or on the road, student life moved in new directions. Whether marching, dancing, singing, or selling, students learned that there was indeed life after the 3:20 bell.



Eighth graders Carrie Cook, Bill Johnson, Karla Glaser, Nikki Keller, Shawn Lortz, and Scott Christy relax in the front hall on their lunch break. Junior high students were required to stay in the hall during lunch so as not to disturb any high school classes in session.



Junior Sondra Linke and math teacher Miss Darla Davis donates blood while members of Mr. Irvine's seventh period health class look on. Red Cross workers collected one pint of blood from each donor for use in emergency blood transfusions.

While Mike Evans, Steve Caffee, and Russell Compton look on, Ravanna Frazier-Bey breakdances in the school lobby. Breakers often retreated there during school dances to practice their own special moves.



Students show off their school spirit during the Cheerleader Spirit Week. For Switch 'Em Day, girls wore men's clothes such as hats, ties, and sport coats, while a few guys donned skirts, hose, and other female paraphernalia.

The 1985 Homecoming Queen poses with her court. Top row: Angie Hancock, Queen; Michele Stover, second runner-up. Front row: Roxann Sigman, first runner-up; Deanette Zody, third runner-up. Money was raised by raffles, parties, collection cans, and the Pretty Baby contest. When it was all over, Angie was \$436.00 ahead of her closest competitor.



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Top Row: Carrie Cook and Paula Zaring. Bottom Row: Lori Case, Dana Studler and Kristi Campbell.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Top Row: Darlene Goodchild and Stacey Buckler. Bottom Row: Angie Nading, Tracy Flora and Shelly Tatman.

Junior Michele Seim finishes the cheer "GO BLACK". Despite the cheerleaders efforts, the Jets lost to Morristown 59-62.



A New Style . . . A Good Year

Along with the school system changing its standards, the cheerleaders have adopted more gymnastic movements. "We are changing our style to more stiff, dynamic cheers," stated varsity cheerleader Anne-Marie Ross. "We went to a cheerleading camp at St. Joseph's College and it really prompted us to change our style, for the sake of keeping the crowd interested," replied Michele Seim.

While the girls have agreed on a changing style, they have had a

few problems agreeing on day to day matters. "We have had a few conflicts arise this year, like trying to decide on a shoe we all would want to wear, but we have overcome them and made this a good year," explained Patty Meier. "I think cheering is easier because we have all worked together for a long time, and we are much better friends than in the past years," replied Anne-Marie Ross.

Although the cheerleaders had an easy time in getting along with

each other, they had a difficult time in boosting the spirit of the crowd. "The worst part of cheerleading is when the cheerleaders are all fired up, but the crowd won't yell," said Patty Meier. "School spirit comes and goes, but by doing the old cheers and cheers where the crowd gets to join in, the crowd generally perks up," explained Michele Seim.

"Despite the crowd's sometime low spirit, the cheerleaders have remained a positive asset to the basketball team, and have enjoyed the season as well," ended Steve Webb.



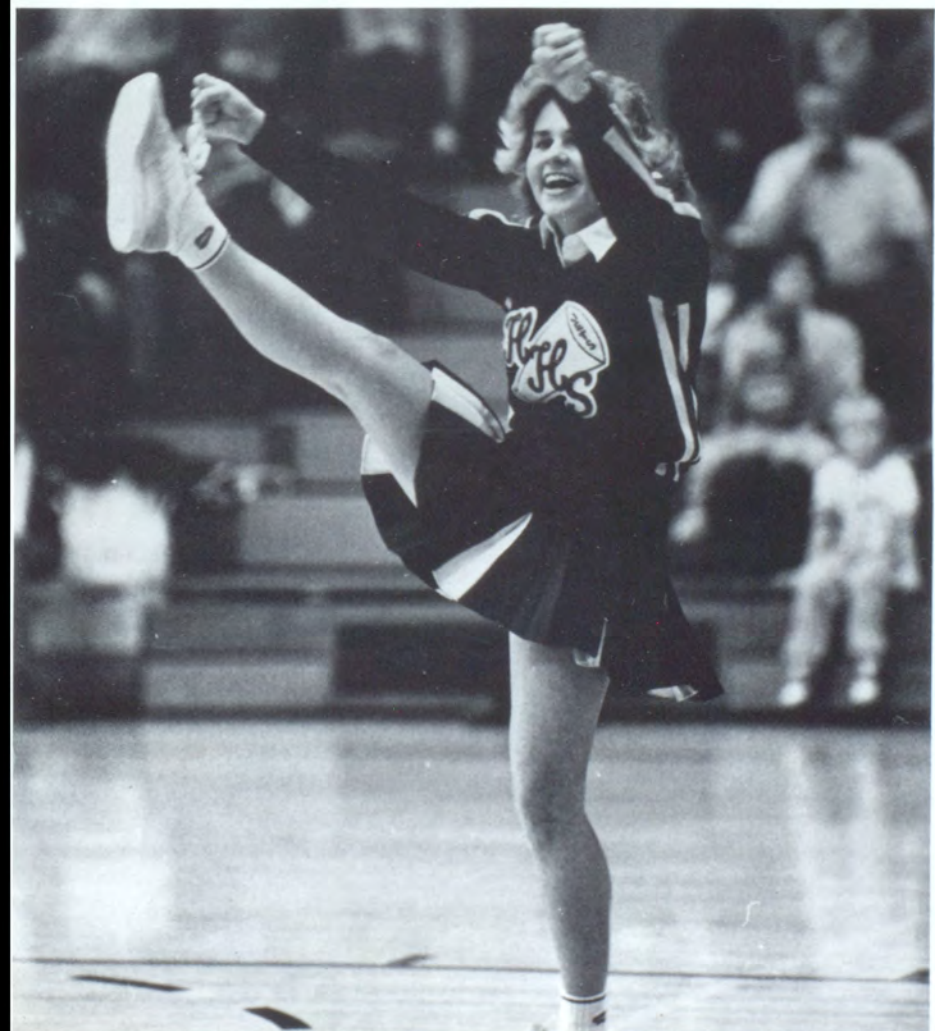
Reserve Cheerleaders: Tami Smith, April Cox, Traci Tanguma, and Amy Baker.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Top Row: Carol Moore and Michele Seim. Second Row: Tara Jackson, Michelle Stover, and Anne-Marie Ross. Bottom Row: Patty Meier.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Sundi Hilbert, Kristi Ables, Jennifer Seim and Angie Herdrick.



Tausha Israel and mascot Tara Jackson share a joke during the Milan game. As mascot, Tara cheers with the varsity cheerleaders and was included in some of the mounts.

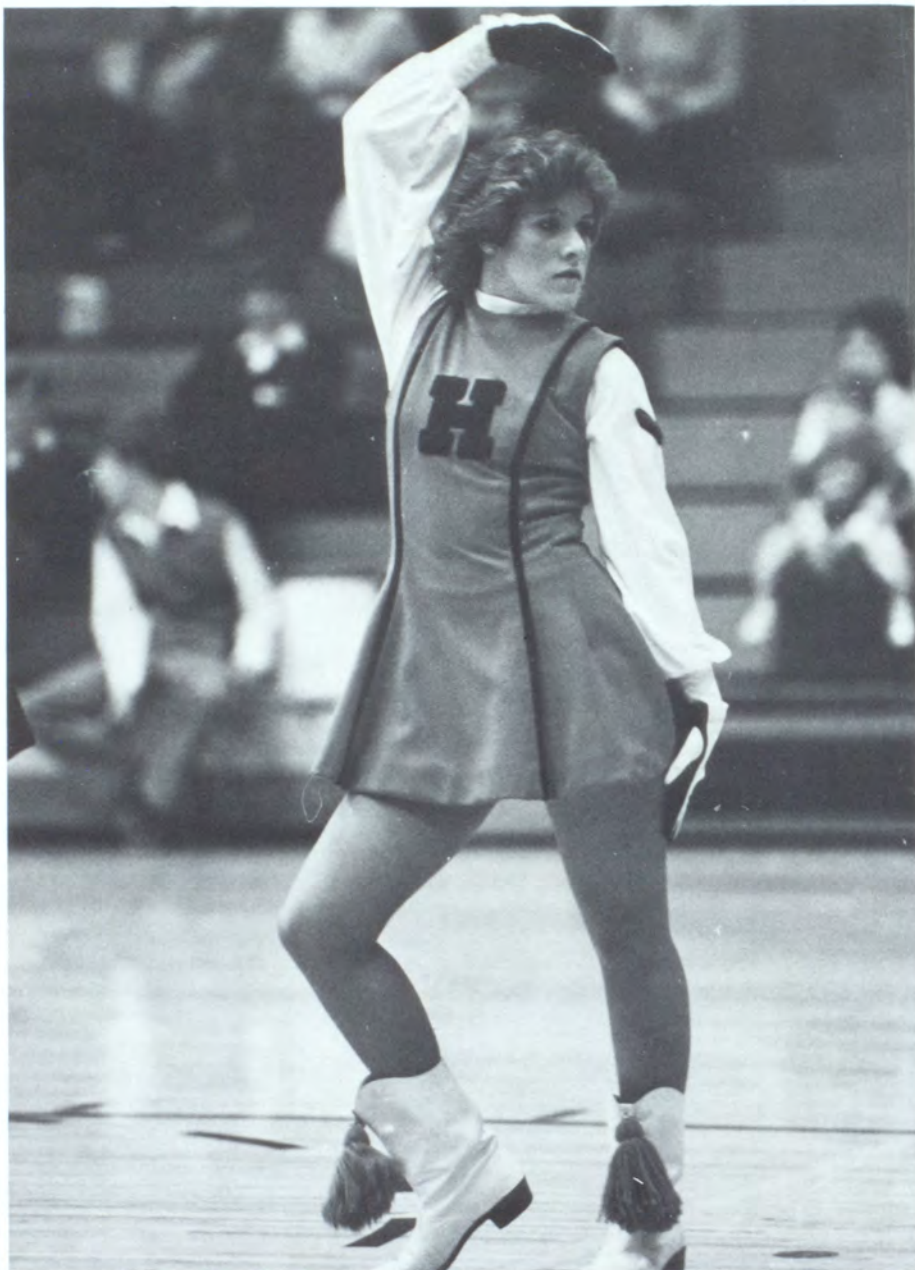
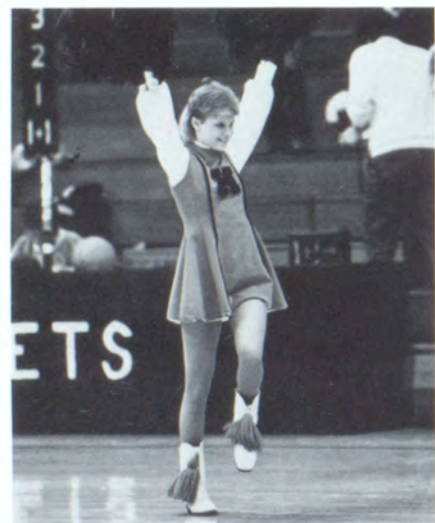


Varsity cheerleader Carol Moore shows her enthusiasm at the end of a cheer. The varsity squad has been trying new jumps and mounts in order to update their style.



Lieutenant Lisa Law performs a jazz routine to "Lucky Star". This was one of the four routines the girls learned at the Super Star Drill Team Camp in New Albany.

Stacey Smith, Tina Moss, Diane Frady and Karmin Oldham pose before performing a novelty routine to "Cleanin' up the Town". It was the Hauserettes last routine of the season.



Hauserette Tonya Patton performs to "Go U Northwestern" the school song. Next, the squad will form a letter representing the visiting team and do a routine to their school song.

Hauserettes: Top Row: Carla Dunbar, Angie Miller, Dianna David, Judy Ridpath, Tammy Cook, Roxann Sigman, Elizabeth Chastain and Melanie Stone. Second Row: Kathy Clarkson, Tina Moss, Donju Taylor, Kim Barton, Tina Compton and Stacey Smith. Bottom Row: Lieutenant Lisa Law, Captain Diane Frady, Captain Donna Davis and Lieutenant Tonya Patton.



Something New And Different

As the Hauserettes came on to the floor the crowd stood, cheered, and clapped to the school song, but little did they know that that night was going to be a first. It was the first time since the existence of the Hauserettes that the girls performed to a taped recording instead of with the band. "This is something we've been trying to do for years and this year we made our way through to the principal and got it approved," stated co-captain Donna Davis. A taped recording was used twice for the songs "Lucky Star" and "Cleanin' up the Town." It was a nice change of pace for us to dance to, although I tend to like performing with the band a little more," commented Roxann Sigman.

Along with the new changes in performing, there was a new look in the appearance and also a new sponsor. Instead of the traditional jumpers or boleros, the girls tried

wearing parts of their uniforms with black shorts, red sweatshirts, and white tennis shoes to make the outfits different. The girls had shorts made for "On Broadway," and bought sweatshirts and tennis shoes for the routine "5 foot 2." Because of the leave of absence of Mrs. Pat Maple, Mrs. Joyce Thompson took over as sponsor for the Hauserettes. "I miss Mrs. Maple at practices but we're adjusting and Mrs. Thompson is learning from us just as we are learning from her," stated Donju Taylor.

The year did not see its ups without seeing some downs too. "We seemed to have problems about getting along with each other," commented Tonya Patton, "but as the year went on we put our differences aside, and made the 1984-85 year one that wouldn't easily be forgotten."



Captain Donna Davis raises her pom while performing the school song. The girls form an "H" for Hauser and do a pom-pom routine to the music of "Go U Northwestern".



Between the school songs and the dance routine the Hauserettes do a pom-pom pass to the beat of the drums. The pom-poms are passed from girl to girl and the end girl drops them.



Hauserettes practice the finale of "Cleanin' up the Town" during their last practice of the basketball season.



Perfection — Coming Right Up

Last year's band was younger than in the past years. The majority were freshman students with only eight students as seniors. "We had to work harder to get a better sound, because of the majority of inexperience in the group," stated Lisa Law.

The Edinburgh parade started off the 1984-85 year for the "Marching Jets." The band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Biggs performed at two concerts instead of three. The fall concert was

dropped due to the chorus department getting a new teacher in the middle of the fall and not having time to reorganize their music. The band did perform a Christmas though, playing such songs as "I'll Be Home For Christmas" and "Silent Night." They then ended their year with the spring concert in May. For this concert, Mr. Biggs and his band worked on putting a medley of James Bond film songs together. Some of the songs included in it were "Gold Finger,"

"Octapussy," and "The Man With The Golden Gun."

"In all we worked hard for the whole year and our reward was a feeling of accomplishment, especially with our trip to Washington D.C. Band is a lot of fun, but I feel you get out of it what you put into it. Maybe that's why we're not perfect yet, but give us time and we might surprise everyone," ended freshman Pam Hancock.



Seniors Lisa Mayes and Lisa Law practice "Silent Night" on their clarinets for the upcoming Christmas concert.



Senior High Band: Top Row: Andy Smith, Jim Banks, Chris Love, Brett DeBusk, Shannon Andrews, Scott Forbes, Tim Lewis and Jon Dillman. Second Row: Richard Fennelly, Tim Crouse, Rusty Sproessig, Mike Wetzel, Rob Elliot, Steve Chastain, David Law, Barry Anderson and Don DeBusk. Third Row: Lisa Law, Amy Lewis, Christy Biggs, Cozette Neal, Sandy Nugent, Charlie Crouse, John

Shaw, Angie Hancock and Lisa Mayes. Fourth Row: Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Amy Broady, Pam Hancock, Heather Herron, Jan Chandler, Debbie Copeland, Missi Selzer and Amy Keller. Fifth Row: Tammy Artis, Dawn Craig, Lea Christy, Cathy McKinney, Lisa Ray, Sonya Wilson, Leigh Howe and Sandy Embry. Bottom Row: Philip Burton and Chuck Caldwell.



Seventh grader, Lou Ann Pace, performs a solo of "William Tell" on her clarinet in junior high band. The music "William Tell" was composed by Gioacchino Antonio Rossini in 1829.



Junior High Band: Top Row: Steve Willis, Steve McKinney, Bill Johnson, Wally Miller, Matt Smith, Kyle Keller, Jackie Tanner, Matt Clark and Doug Bowers. Second Row: Wayne Huff, Jody Eaden, Danny Artis, Brad Johnson, Shawn Britt, Keith Baute, Scott Paetzel, Jeff Miller and Todd Beaman. Third Row: Sonya Pierce, Shelly Tallent, Dana Studler, Lou Ann Pace, Kim Young, Angie Harker, Tracy Flora, Angie Gosset, Missy Morgan, Jennifer Sanders, Kelley Schulz and Natasha Chambers. Bottom Row: Tammy Baker, Amy Orwin, Doug Harper, Jed Shoaf, Mike Stone, Mike Sullivan, Nick Pryor, Michelle Carol, Amy Moore and Krista McKinney.



Members of the senior high band march along in the Heritage Day parade regardless of the rain and dropping temperatures. They also marched in the Edinburgh parade.



Freshman Brett DeBusk and Chris Love play a duet of "On Broadway" which they are practicing for their upcoming field trip to Washington D.C. in early April.



New Teacher New Ways

Many changes have occurred during the Hauser year, including the addition of a new choir teacher. Mrs. Ruby Walker left after a few weeks of school with a respiratory disorder.

The new teacher, Miss Rita Richmond, instructed the junior and senior high choirs as well as elementary music at Cross Cliff. She taught from the aspect of an academic course.

While a few students did not particularly agree with the way she taught, many students cared for this teacher. "I really like the teacher because she cares about the way we sound," stated Kim Stephenson.

A few different things Miss Richmond taught were how to read music and how to differentiate between voices. "I've learned the difference between my chest voice and head voice. Head voice requires concentrating on the voice you want to sing. Chest voice is made by breathing deeply and making a sound," explained Sunny Hull. Miss Richmond also explored the reading of music by writing examples of staves on the board, and explaining the placement of notes. She also taught students how to differentiate between the timing of notes and the differences of the musical voices. "I show the students the different places where the voices are on the staff. I also teach them the key step of learning musical voices; to listen," stated Miss Richmond.

"Although both teachers used a different approach, I have learned from both and can appreciate what they know about music," ended David Hancher.



Showgroup: Top Row: Chris Morgan, Paul Thompson, David Hancher, Tim Robertson, Eric Miller, Troy Thompson and Mike Jones. Bottom Row: Traci Tanguma, Robin

Cox, Violet Fields, Amelia Hughes, Kim Stephenson, Sunny Hull, Kristina Fiesbeck and Amy Baker.

Showing their spirit on Hat, Tie and Shades day, choir students Kristina Fiesbeck and Chuck Kelly look over music for the upcoming concert.

Junior High Choir: Top Row: Missy Dunbar, Lori Kimbler, Shaundra Taylor, Amy Owens, Brent Pennington, Scott Cristy, Jamie Barnett, Tim Reed, Brett Pittman, Stacy Buckler, Stacy Phelps, Diana Forbes and Karla Glaser. Middle Row: Jennifer Fredrickson, Holly Hilbert, Kristie Campbell, Brett Seeford, Bobby Sisson, Matt John, Brian Bay, Adam Ross, Tereasa Reece, Debbie David, Angie Nading and Tabetha Thayer. Bottom Row: Melissa Love, Dawn Birdsall, Mark Lambreck, Corky Lonaker, Eric Robertson, Steve Caffee, Shelly Tatman, Lanetta Bode, Paula Zaring and Becky Bohannon.



Senior High Choir: Top Row: Kim Stephenson, Sunny Hull, Sandy Robertson, Torrey Miller, Tim Croddy, Brent Zaring, Mike Asher, David Hancher, Dianna David, Amelia Hughes, Traci Tanguma, Robin Cox and Director Rita Richmond. Second Row: Denise Bell, Angie Faurote, Sheila Lazzell, Susan Nugent, Paul Thompson, Chuck Kelley, Troy Thompson, Tim Robertson, Kevin Young, Violet Fields and Denise Seale. Bottom Row: Amy Baker, Mitzie Howard, Renea Janes, Chris Morgan, Eric Miller, Mike Jones, Scott Moore, Brian Jones, Kim Barton and Kristina Fiesbeck.



Junior Kim Barton pins a corsage on Mrs. Ruby Walker during her last day. The junior and senior high choirs had a party, bought her flowers and a present as a way of saying they'd miss her. Mrs. Walker took a leave of absence for the remainder of the year.



Junior high choir practices on the risers before the fall concert. Because of Mrs. Walker's leave of absence, the fall concert plans were altered.



Coming Together

"Everyone gets along really well and the personalities blend well together," stated faculty sponsor Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg. Last year's Jetstream staff was bigger than in the past years. Jetstream was even divided into two classes: sixth and seventh period. "Everyone had their job to do and everyone did it. They could concentrate on that job without worrying about other things to be done," commented Editor Bobby Jones.

Every year the staff encounters some problems or difficulty along the way. Last year the big problem was finances. Ad and yearbook sales were down considerably. "Not selling ads in the summer and not enough publicity on the yearbooks hurt us," commented Mrs. Blomenberg. Homecoming didn't bring in as much money as usual, and because of C and G rules, Jetstream wasn't allowed to hold its annual breakfast.

Another minor incident occurred when Editor Bobby Jones graduated at midterm and left for college. "It's put an extra load on us, but we handled it," stated Tim Flora.

"Although we had a few setbacks, like having to bring the book down to 176 pages and having our editor leave, we still stuck together and made things work," commented Melissa Barker.



Seventh period staff members Patty Lobdell and Melissa Barker decorate "the tree" in Jetstream. The students exchanged gifts and had refreshments to celebrate the Christmas season.

Junior Donju Taylor types up a music poll which was distributed among students in January. Donju also wrote copy for the yearbook.



Senior Bob Barnett works on cropping photos for the rough layouts. Bob was head photographer and cropper for the Jetstream staff.

Editor Bobby Jones and Jetstream sponsor Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg discuss plans for the yearbook. In planning the book, cover design, type sizes, contents, layout design, and theme all had to be chosen.





Dressed for 50's day, Jetstream staffers Melanie Stone and Tammy Artis decorate the front showcase for Jetstream spirit week. The finished showcase included a rocket blasting off and the slogan, "Take off to your nearest Jetstream staff member to order your yearbook."

Jetstream Staff: Top Row: Bob Barnett, Todd Mann, Donju Taylor, Tim Flora, Melissa Barker, Don Coombs and Gary Clark. Second Row: Melanie Stone, Tina Moss, Amy Harker and Tammy Artis. Bottom Row: Deanette Zody, Mike Asher, Bob Jones, Lisa Law, Tonya Patton and Kris Franklin. Not Pictured: Patty Lobdell.



Melissa Barker and Kris Franklin work on sports captions before Christmas break. Melissa also wrote copy while Kris mainly worked with photos and captions.





Homecoming candidate Sandy Robertson shows her relief that the jitters of the ceremony are over. Although Sandy did not place she is still enthusiastic about her efforts.

Jetstream editor Bob Jones awards Senior Michelle Stover her prize for being the prettiest baby. Michelle won with a total of \$22.50 in penny votes placed by the students during lunch.



Susanne Golden, Hauser's 83-84 Queen, congratulates Angie Hancock while others wait to congratulate her also.

Basketball team representative Brent Ables crowns Angie Hancock 1984-85 Homecoming queen while her escort Kris Franklin smiles happily. The money Angie raised was more than double that of her closest competitor.

Reaping The Rewards

Homecoming was a more challenging time this year than in years past. The girls tried hard but had many setbacks.

The new C&G rules were the main factor in the complications. In previous years, a fund raising breakfast was held at Hauser during school hours. The new C&G rules didn't allow students out of the classrooms, so the girls couldn't earn the extra money the excitement of the crowning of the new queen. After the an-

from the breakfast.

Despite the hard time, the girls did their best. They worked on many different projects, but with little luck. Among those projects were bake sales, bingo parties, skating parties, door to door campaigns, and the display of baby cans in the front hall.

The night of the Homecoming game, however, the girls thoughts were not on their problems but on nouncement of the queen, the girls were escorted off the floor.

Although it was hard work for those girls, the majority agreed they would try again if given the chance. Roxann Sigman, first runner up, stated, "It was a great deal of fun and a nice reward came out of it." Angie Hancock, the queen of the Homecoming pageant, summed up, "It was hard work but I enjoyed it, and all my efforts showed."

1984-85 Homecoming candidates and their escorts: Top Row: John Maley, Greg Jesse, Gary Scheible, Rusty Sproessig, Krisi Burbridge, flower girl; Kris Franklin, Jon Hoover, Gary Clark and Doug Case. Bottom Row: Kathy Clarkson, Roxann Sigman, first runner up; Sandy Wood, Deanette Zody, third runner up; Susanne Golden, 1983-84 Homecoming Queen; Angie Hancock, 1984-85 Homecoming Queen; Michelle Stover, second runner up; Tonya Ellis and Sandy Robertson. Not pictured: Nick Weidersatz, crown bearer.



Students dance to the music of Random, a Whiteland DJ, at the Homecoming dance. The students almost had to dance to the radio because the disc-jockey had his dates mixed up and was planning to come the following week!





Karen Kirby and her date Chuck Siegel pose for their after-prom pictures with the background of a tropical paradise.

Michele Stover and chaperone Jerry McKinney watch at the 1985 after-prom while senior Paula Workman displays her golf skills as she putts a hole in one.

Rose Law awards Junior Michele Seim a pair of matching lamps which were given away as door prizes.



Members of the 1985 prom court are Steve Sweet and Jennifer Harris, first runners-up; Jon Hoover and Michele Stover, second runners-up; Darrin Brooks and Tonya Patton, third runners-up; Steve Webb and Donna Davis, fourth runners-up; and King Brent Ables and Queen Carol Moore.

Jennifer Beaman and Jennifer Harris keep bowling scores for the couples at their lane during after-prom activities.

One More Night

The 1984-85 prom and after-prom held great expectations for many couples last year. May 4 was the evening juniors, seniors, and their guests dressed up and decked out for "One More Night." "It really turned out to be a nice prom. Even the weather was terrific!" stated Kris Glaser.

The evening's theme, chosen by the junior class, was "Hollywood Premiere." To accompany the theme, the juniors decorated the Commons with life-size posters of movie stars and had spotlights located in various places to add atmosphere. Colors chosen for the 1984-85 prom were black and silver. The theme song "One More Night" by Phil Collins along with other music was provided by Terry's Band from Bloomington.

At 10:30 p.m., the junior class president, Tim Flora, announced the candidates for prom king and queen. As people watched and waited, Brent Ables and Carol Moore were crowned as head of their court.

As time wore on and the prom was about over, people began leaving to get ready for the after-prom, "Tropical Paradise," which was held at Astro Bowl in Columbus instead of the high school gym. Couples could bowl, play video tape of themselves at the prom, eat Noble Roman's pizza and breadsticks, or just relax. "A lot of people thought the after-prom was going to be dull because of the location, but there were many things to do. Everyone really seemed to enjoy bowling, and the whole morning was a lot of tiring fun," declared Donna Davis.

The 1984-85 prom evening was a time for memories. It was an evening of slow dancing, good times and cheer, and a chance to look extravagant. "This year's prom will be one I'll remember always. Not just because it has personal sentimental memories, but because this is what we worked to put together," ended Donju Taylor.

Couples dance to "Hello" by Lionel Richie as the closing minutes approach to end the prom.



Hauser Prom King, Brent Ables, dances with Queen, Carol Moore, to the theme song "One More Night" at the 1984-85 Jr.-Sr. Prom. The theme of the prom was "Hollywood Premiere."



Pomp And Circumstance

As the band played the first strains of Pomp and Circumstance, the crowd in the gym fell silent. In marched the class of 1985, led by marshals Michele Seim and John Maley. Angie Hancock, senior class president, opened with an invocation, followed by Jon Hoover's salutatory address. Next, Principal Glen Keller introduced the 50-year graduates from Hope and Clifford High Schools and presented the speaker of the evening, Dr. Joe Wick. Dr. Wick, a long-time pastor and professional speaker, gave a lively and humorous speech entitled "A Great Time to Be Alive."

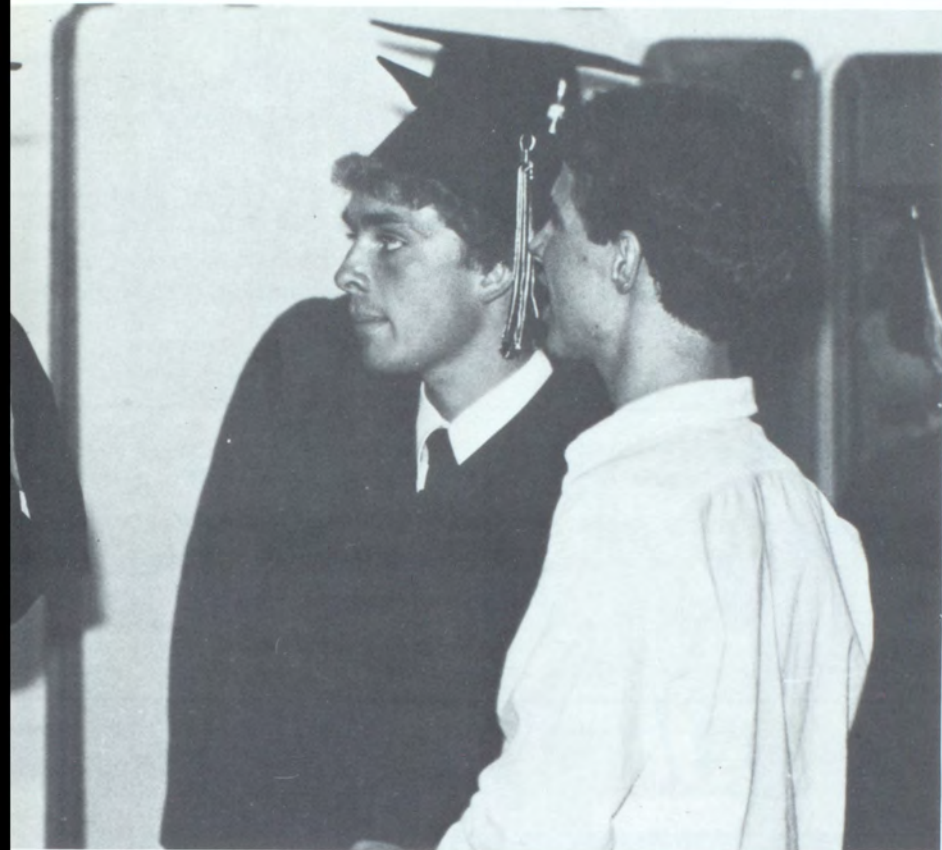
After a number by the band came the moment the seniors had been waiting for: the presentation of diplomas. One by one, each of the 59 students crossed the platform, shook Mr. Keller's hand and received his diploma and white rose. In that brief moment was the culmination of four years' work. It was official now; these seniors were graduates. Following the valedictory address by Jennifer Harris the Class of 1985 turned their tassels and marched back down the aisle to greet family and friends. Eventually the gym emptied out, the lights were turned off, and the doors were locked. The pomp and circumstance was over. It was time to get on with life.

Paul Thompson receives his diploma and a word of congratulations from Mr. Keller. Seniors were able to buy videotapes of the ceremony with a closeup of each student receiving his diploma.



Marshal Michele Seim presents a white rose to Letreona Dayton. Once again this year, the Hope Optimist Club supplied the long stem roses for each graduating senior.

Salutatorian Jon Hoover delivers his address on being number two. Jon was second only to Jennifer Harris, who carried a perfect 4.0 GPA.



Brent Ables, Steve Sweet, and Bob Jones discuss a graduation party while preparing to march. Brent later gave the benediction to close the ceremony.

Caroline Stover helps her daughter Michelle secure her cap to her hair before marching.



Tonya Patton, armed with hairbrush and senior book, awaits the big moment. Since seniors were to arrive thirty minutes before the start of the ceremony, they had plenty of time to get nervous.



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Seniors Steve Sweet, Angie Hancock, and Shelly Stover visit in the front hall during lunch. Angie and Shelly show their spirit week before the boy's sectional, by dressing up for Punk Day. Despite the C & G rules, students still maintained their school spirit.



SCHOOL

Wet Eyes And The Walking Gradebook

I chose to teach at Hauser because I wanted to coach volleyball," stated Miss Darla Davis, who came to Hauser from South Vermillion High School, where she taught biology, zoology, health, and physical education. "I was also impressed by Mr. Keller. During my interview he had a good attitude and was very friendly," she continued. Miss Davis is one of six new teachers at Hauser. The others are Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Mrs. Mary Hufty, Ms. Rita Richmond, Mr. Glen Miller, and Mr. Matt Nussbaum.

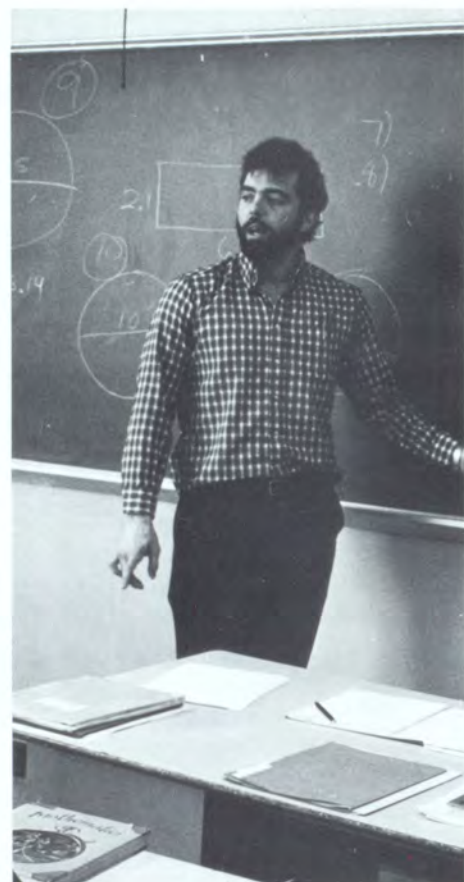
Four of the new teachers have taught before, while the other two, Mr. Miller and Mr. Nussbaum, are experiencing their first teaching jobs. "At first, it was hard to teach because I wasn't exactly sure how to talk to the students," explained Mr. Nussbaum. "But once I got to know the students better, it wasn't that bad."

"Things were going well for me considering that it took

awhile to get to know the students," stated Miss Davis. "But then, something strange happened. My gradebook grew legs and walked away. I looked everywhere for it. It just up and disappeared." While Miss Davis' gradebook was walking away, Mr. Miller was trying to cope with a crying student in class. "I didn't know what to say because I was afraid of upsetting her more," he stated.

"Though there are some differences in students, there are also some similarities. The students at all the schools I've been to have at least two things in common. They are all full of energy and have lots of enthusiasm," stated Mrs. Thompson, who was a substitute at a northern Indiana high school before coming to Hauser.

"The students and the faculty here seem to have a good relationship," stated Mrs. Hufty. "This creates a good atmosphere that will make it easier and more enjoyable to work in."



Mr. Matt Nussbaum explains the area of a rectangle to his sixth period general math class.

Ms. Darla Davis prepares a lesson plan for the week over square roots for her sixth period general math II class.



Making Cash Register

Cash flow was high during the 1984-85 school year. One group after another tried to make some extra bucks for their organization. The majority of organizations started their fund raisers during September, October, and November. Each week saw a group trying to sell its products. Some groups even overlapped one another.

The Jetstream staff started things early by selling ads to local businesses and taking year-book orders. The junior class sold hot chocolate at Heritage Days rather than the traditional lemonade, since the weather was cooler. They also sold thermometers and stationery, with money going toward the 1985 prom. Band and Hauserettes kicked off their fund raising drive by selling magazines, kitchen canisters, jewelry, and tumblers. The groups were trying to reach a goal of \$11,500

for their trip to Washington D.C. The Homemakers sold Christmas gifts to raise money for their annual Christmas party for the needy children. Choir, Blue River, and PAGE all sold food items for field trips or convention funds.

"This really seemed to be the year for money raisers. Hauser normally doesn't have four or five money projects going on all at one time," stated Chris Chapple. "With so many products to choose from," added Roxann Sigman, "it was a good way to get some of my Christmas shopping done."

Although being a salesperson wasn't always fun, it had its rewards for both the seller and the organization. "Selling the products wasn't easy at times, but it was worth the effort later on when you received the profits from your work," ended Tonya Patton.

Donju Taylor



Working the Triton game, Shannon Callahan receives money for candy at the concession stand.

Stacey Smith, Roxann Sigman, Tina Moss, and Kathy Clarkson take time out from selling lemonade to eat funnel cakes.



Valedictorian

Staying On Top

From a freshman to a senior it was all hard work. "It took a lot of effort to keep on top," commented Jennifer Harris. "From senior math to chemistry it's been challenging to stay number one." With a 4.0 average through 8 semesters, she stayed on top to become valedictorian of the class of 1985.

"With volleyball, basketball, F.C.A. and other school activities, it's been difficult to work between times. But I've done it," commented Jennifer. One reason she could participate in

so many activities and still keep up on her grades was her ability to absorb knowledge rather than study for hours at night. "Even though I don't bring books home at night, I still have to listen and learn in class like everyone else," commented Jennifer.

Jennifer's future plans are to attend college and get a secondary education degree, enabling her to become a math

teacher. "I hope that the work I put into my high school will help prepare me for my college education. Knowing that I've done it once, I feel I can again," ended Jennifer.

Tina Moss

Senior Jennifer Harris works on the Apple II computer located in the guidance office.



Cracking Down

Empty halls, tennis games in the dark, classes till 3:20 — of all the new directions taken at Hauser, these were some of the most obvious and controversial. Passed by the General Assembly in the spring of 1984, the C and G rules went into effect last fall, with mixed reviews from students and teachers alike.

"I think the tougher requirements are necessary," said Guidance Counselor Mr. Jack Huff, "Other area schools, like Columbus East, have had tough requirements for years. We've been getting lax lately."

People agreed that the crack-down on education was good in principle, if not in practice. Amy Harker reflected the general consensus when she said, "I think the idea itself is good. We need a good education; it prepares us for the future."

But while the idea behind the requirements was generally appreciated, the requirements themselves were not. "I like all the new classes being offered," said junior Chris Glaser, "but not

the rules that go with them. Sports teams can't get out early anymore, so the tennis team once ended up playing in the dark." Freshman Heather Heron agreed, saying, "I guess it's a pretty good idea, but the longer day hurts sports. I really don't think it's doing much good."

To some, more than just the athletic programs were hurt by the C and G rules. "The longer hours wear students out by the end of the day. School spirit is really hurt by the rule that we can't have any convocations," stated Tim Flora, a junior. "Convos broke up the routine of the school day."

Students weren't the only ones with reservations about the new state requirements. Math teacher Mrs. Lois Bennet said the emphasis on back-to-basics in education was good, but caused problems for students and teachers alike. "The new rules have caused a lot of extra work for teachers, with no compensation for our time. Some students are hurt as upper-level classes are watered

down to accommodate more students who are required to take more courses," Mrs. Bennet continued. "There is also less opportunity for extra-curricular activities. The rules really hurt school morale."

Asked what he would say to Governor Orr if he had a chance, senior Jon Hoover summed things up. "The C and G rules made for a longer day, less time for sports, less time for study, less time for friends and family. If you're trying to make better people of us, you're going about it totally backwards."

Bobby Jones

Mrs. Mary Ann Workman, a study hall proctor, helps Rob Elliot with his English vocabulary in second period study hall.



C & G Rules

Celebrating An Era



Amelia Hughes, Anna Garrison, Susan Nugent, and Kim Stephenson ride on the Rainbow Girls float.



Four Was Enough

Over the summer there were many activities going on — basketball, tennis, volleyball, vacations, etc. But while most students were perfecting their shots, their strokes, or their tans, a few were at Hauserette camp, working twelve hours a day to perfect their kicks and turns.

At this camp Donna Davis, Tonya Patton, Diane Frady, and Kim Barton learned not only dances, but also parade routines and jazzy hand routines. In order to learn six different routines, the girls split up into two groups. "It was not all fun and games. You really had to get serious with the routines that you learned, especially since we had to bring all the routines home with us," explained Kim Barton. The girls worked twelve hours a day on dances ranging from novelty to jazz and pom pon routines. "I thought that the dances were easier to learn at school," Diane Frady explained. "At camp you needed more concentration since the dances

were taught in only a few hours."

"Our greatest accomplishment at camp was winning the spirit pom. It was great!" commented Donna Davis. "We all just stood there looking at each other for a few minutes, then we just about fell over each other in our attempt to run up and get the spirit pom!" The awarding of the spirit pom was based on smiles, enthusiasm, and willingness to work. This was the first time Hauser's Drill Team had ever won the spirit pom.

When the actual week of camp was over, the work had just begun. The four girls now had to teach their six new dances to the entire Hauserette squad. Because camp was held the same week as the 4-H Fair, only four girls could go. But as the spirit pom and six new dances showed, four was enough.

Tonya Patton

Tonya Patton, Donna Davis, Diane Frady, and Kim Barton display the spirit pom which they won at I.U. drill team camp.



Community

The Hauserettes march in front of the band to the theme of "Swing March" at the Heritage Days Parade. The Hauserettes opened the parade marching before the American Legion.

Pam Caffee, Carla Dunbar, Judy Ridpath cut and swueeze lemons to make lemonade at Heritage Days. The juniors did not sell much lemonade because of the cold weather. Of the seven cases of lemons bought, six were returned.



SPORTS

Golden Moments: 1984

Mitch Gaylord, Peter Vidmar, Bart Conner, and Mary Lou Retton were just a few of the gymnasts who took part in the 1984 Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, California last year. Men's and women's gymnastics were the most watched events, according to a small poll of Hauser students. "I thought they were great, because I've always wanted to be a gymnast," stated Karen Kirby. "The men's team won the gold for the first time; that was something special to watch," commented Melissa Barker.

Basketball and track & field were also popular sports. Indiana University's basketball coach, Bob Knight, and player Steve Alford, were a part of the

action at Los Angeles. The U.S. men's basketball team placed first after beating Spain.

Carl Lewis was a well-known figure in track & field. Lewis placed first in all his events and set a new record in the 400 m. relay. He also tied the 100 m. dash record.

The United States won 82 gold medals at the conclusion of the games. The U.S.S.R. and other communist countries participated in the Olympics. "I thought the '84 games were fair even without the U.S.R. because they could have come if they wanted," commented Tami Smith. "They only hurt themselves by not being there,"

Bart Connor on the rings scored a 9.85 for a total of 591.4 to defeat an effort by China.

added Darrin Brooks.

Golden moments of 1984 were shared not only by the athletes but also by their spectators. "Watching our teams win made me proud to live in the United States," ended Paula Winkler.

Donju Taylor



Golf

Pro?

I missed going to Mississippi by four strokes!" exclaimed Jon Hoover. He was 15th out of 70 players in the "Big I" golf tournament. The top six advanced to another tournament in Mississippi.

Jon began playing golf six years ago at his father's urging. In the summer he practiced four to five hours a day at Otter Creek Golf Course for four years.

Besides participating in tournaments, Jon played on the Hauser golf team, which he led in number of matches won. Jon

stated, "The advantages of playing golf are the competitiveness and getting to meet new people." He also said Otter Creek was the most challenging course he had played.

Jon is considering golf as a profession because of the money available in tournaments. As a back-up, he plans to attend Ball State, where he would like to hone his skills in golf while majoring in architecture.

Mike Asher

Jon Hoover tees off at the eighth hole with a driver at Bay Tree Golf Club in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Jon went on to shoot an 80 for the day.



Work And Play

The purpose was just fun; the place was Chicago; the people were ball players, and among them was Chris Nading. Chris participated in the Can-Am games last year during the Labor Day weekend. This softball tournament consisted of teams from Canada, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky.

While the competition was tough, there was still plenty of time to have fun. "Everyone there was crazy. It was a time to relax and have a good time," stated Chris. "There was nothing I really disliked about the games. I thoroughly enjoyed them."

Entrance consisted of an invitation from the commissioner of

the games and a small entrance fee. The teams were arranged in two divisions — A&B leagues. The leagues were determined according to capability and competition. "Anyone who wanted to play could have played in the games. They weren't only super athletes," replied Chris.

"I feel it was a worthwhile experience, because I got to meet new people and have a lot of fun," ended Chris. "I want to go back again."

Melissa Barker

Chris Nading, who pitched and played center field, is in her room in Chicago reporting to her parents the outcome of the Can-Am games.



Boxing

The Cork Plugs Them Up . . .

A long term goal would be to make the 1988 U.S. Olympic boxing team," replied Corky Lonaker, who has been fighting since the age of four. Corky, who derived his name from playing with corks in his aunt's wine bottles, has had a good boxing career so far. He has boxed in 50 matches with only four losses and has managed to never be seriously hurt. Corky attributes his good record to hard training and practicing every spare minute possible.

Corky's training and coaching was received mainly from his father, Jim, who was a part-time professional fighter, and by Don Greene. "My father really supports me, and my family usually goes to matches with me," stated Corky.

According to Corky, his boxing career has been very interesting. "I have really liked working on my hobby, especially in close matches," explained Corky. Corky's closest match was against Richard Tucker for regional champ. Corky won one round and the competitor won two. In a standard match Corky goes for three rounds against his competition for a total of six minutes with an allowance of two minutes for rest. The match is determined by judges in a point system. In a round, the fighter who was more dominant and aggressive received twenty points and the loser was rewarded as many points as the judges saw fit. A judge grants points for "clean shots" and "jabs." Clean shots are hits made above the belt on the fact of the

glove as a right-handed fighter. Jabs are short left-handed hits.

Corky has managed through training and family support, to maintain the number one ranking nationally in the 80-lb. class. He plans to, in the future, make a living from his hobby.

Melissa Barker



Corky Lonaker, with a record of 52-6, defeated his Kindalville opponent with a unanimous decision after two three minute rounds.

HOBBIES



John Newsom's three year old, six hundred pound pure bred Hampshire is grandfather to the 1984 State Reserve Grand Champion Carcass Barrow.

The Pick of The Pen

The first time John Newsom entered a gilt or boar competition, he won only ribbons. When he entered a Yorkshire gilt at the Indiana State Fair however, he won grand champion for the first time.

John's family raised Yorkshire gilts and boars, but they never pressured him to enter state competition. "I wanted to do it," commented John. He entered sixteen local competitions and ten competitions at the state fair level in the past seven years. The first time he won,

John thought to himself, "It couldn't be me."

The biggest difference to John between local competition and state competition was that he knew everyone at the local level, while at state competition he met new people and learned many new things. "I have met many influential people in a very short time," commented John.

John thinks he has learned much from these experiences. He plans to use what he has learned by working with hogs on his own farm in the future.

Lisa Law

Breakdancing

On The Move

They're up, they're down, they're on the ground; they're the new group called break dancers. Break dancing was the new style picked up from the movies "Breakin'" and "Beat Street" that caught the eye of many people last year.

At last year's soc-hops, breakers would do their own thing out in the halls. Their dress was just as important as the dancing itself. "The nylon pants and bandanas are mainly just for show," commented Eric Miller. "The brighter and flashier your clothes are, the better your opponent thinks you are."

The 50's new steps were the jitterbug and the twist. Likewise the breakers have their new

moves such as the centipede and the wave. The centipede is a backward wave motion done on the ground. For the wave, breakers move their arms in a flowing motion.

Some of the students at Hauser taught themselves the various moves and twists. "It takes a certain amount of control," stated Chris Owsley, who started his own local group of breakers called The Sweep. Professional breakers held workshops locally and taught interested dancers the updated moves. But some preferred to learn their own way. "I watched break dancing on our VCR in slow motion and taught myself," commented Nick Pryor.

Donju Taylor



Chris Owsley teaches seventh grader Nick Pryor the "locking" move of breakdancing.

Exotic What?!

There are many people who like to collect coins and others who like to raise tropical fish for their hobbies. A couple of years ago, Matt John, an eighth grader, decided to raise exotic chickens for his hobby. Matt got started on exotic chickens when friends gave him some of the birds after he helped them haul animals to the 4-H Fair.

Compared to the average Plymouth Rock chicken that is completely white with a red crest, Matt's chickens range from the Polish, with its black feathers, to the Turkin, with its bald neck and head. While the

average chicken lays brown or white eggs, one of Matt's chickens, the Aracana, lays green eggs.

Matt keeps his flock of 150 chickens on a lot behind his house, along with his collection of ducks, geese, pheasant, and peacocks. "Caring for all these animals is time consuming and sometimes a pain, but it's what I like to do," stated Matt.

Matt hopes someday to own and operate a chicken hatchery. This would involve raising at least 100 different varieties of chickens. "I feel that Matt knows what he wants and will probably reach his goals someday," commented good friend Adam Ross.

Tim Flora

Matt John holds his exotic chicken, Hatted Elmo. Hatted Elmo is one of John's three polish chickens and one of his 60 exotic chickens.



Two By Two

Animal House

I have five dogs, seven rabbits, a pygmy goat, a deer, two geese, ducks, chickens, turkeys, and horses. We've raised two red squirrels, flying squirrels, two rabbits, mountain sheep, and domestic sheep," remarked freshman Beth Wetzel. Beth has been around animals all of her life. Her family owns Wetzel's Horse Barn on Nortenburg Road. Some of the horses are leased to camps over the summer while others are used for showing purposes. "Horses are my favorite. I have five that I work with myself," stated Beth.

Beth considers the animals as pets, but they come with their responsibilities. In the winter she does not help out as much because she plays basketball, but she does feed the animals around the house. "When working with the reindeer, Benji,

you have to be extra careful, especially in the winter. Sometimes he won't even let you in the pen and once you're in, you have to watch what you're doing because he's so mean," explained Beth.

Beth really likes to work with the animals because it gives her something to do. She even thinks animals will be a part of

her career. "I really haven't decided what I'm going to do when I'm out of school, but working with animals will probably be involved," ended Beth.

Donyu Taylor

Beth Wetzel's male deer, Benji, munches on some fresh hay. Benji has been Beth's pet since she fed him with lambs quarter milk when he was just a fawn.



WORK

Moonlight Madness

Gentlemen, start your engines." Those were familiar words to Mr. Dave Irvine, who supplemented his teacher's salary with a part time job as a public address announcer for the United Midget Racing Association. The six-year veteran announced about twenty races a year.

Other teachers, not so interested in racing, found plenty of opportunities for moonlighting. Construction was the main interest of Mr. Arnold Ellison and Mr. Nickolaus Cooksey. Over the summer, both men hung dry wall and Mr. Cooksey built houses.

Musically inclined staff members also found second jobs.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hamilton used her talents as organist for the Moravian Church, while Mrs. Louise Hillary played saxophone with a professional band.

Band director Mr. Charles Biggs got away from music with his second job as owner of the Hope Star-Journal newspaper. Fellow teacher Mr. Bob McClellan worked for the competition writing hunting and fishing articles for the Columbus newspaper, The Republic. He also traveled West over the summer, researching material for his book on the adventures of Lewis and Clark.

Teachers had different reasons for seeking outside employment. Some did it for the

money, others for the pleasure their jobs brought them. Whatever their reasons for working, all teachers had the same job priorities. Whether moonlighting for pleasure or for money, all agreed that their jobs as teachers came first.

Chris Franklin



Mr. Charles Biggs, editor of the Hope Star Journal newspaper, looks over an ad sheet which has all the ads the customers bought.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hamilton prepares for Easter Day performance at Hope Moravian Church. Mrs. Hamilton plays for all Sunday morning services.

Clowning Around

What has a big red nose and size fourteen shoes? Tonya Patton, that's what. For the last year she has been clowning around at Hardees every Tuesday from four to nine.

Tonya volunteered to be a clown because she liked to be around kids. Her duties as a clown included playing games with the kids who came to eat at Hardees. Some of the games she played were Smurf darts, race cars, balloon basketball, and Bingo with Uno cards. All of the kids that played the games won a prize. Tonya said, "The only problems are that some of

the kids try to take the prizes without playing the games, and some kids cry because they're afraid of me."

When Tonya wasn't playing with the kids, she passed out balloons at the stop light on National Road in front of Hardees in hopes of bringing more customers in. If there were no kids to play with or balloons to pass out, she straightened up the games, took people their food and put out more prizes. "I like working with the kids, but I wouldn't want to make a career out of being a clown," ended Tonya.

Bob Barnett



Tonya Patterson displays her clown outfit which she wears every Tuesday night for "Family Fun Night" at Hardees.

9 to 5

Working Hard For The Money



Errand girl, Chris Biggs, stamps bills at the Star Journal. Chris also runs to the post office and does other odd jobs.

After school jobs were more than just a way to keep teenagers off the streets. According to a survey of Hauser students, jobs taught responsibility, a trade, and how to work with others.

For many high school students jobs were an important part of everyday life. "Not only

is my job a source of extra spending money, but it is also a learning experience," commented junior Patty Meier.

The general concensus was that jobs help to better prepare teens for the future. "I think that all teens benefit from working," said Georgie Butler, an employee at Video Pro. "They learn to be independent and are prepared for the real world."

Amy Harker

Hostess Donna Davis and Amy Sweeney wait on one of the 60 billion customers served yearly at McDonalds.



Album

The new directions at Hauser weren't always concrete like landscaping or graduation requirements. One of the biggest changes couldn't be measured in inches, pounds, credits, or dollars. It could only be seen in such things as the Nielson ratings, ticket sales, air time, and retailers' inventories. It was the annual change of taste.

Students and teachers alike changed their dress, listening, viewing, and buying habits. Some of 1983's hottest items gathered dust on store shelves when new products caught the public eye. Trivial Pursuit became the hottest board game since Monopoly, and thousands of little girls gave up their Barbies in favor of the colorful new Rainbow Brite dolls.

Listening and viewing habits also saw major changes. Video music suffered a setback when Ted Turner was forced to sell his unprofitable Music Video Channel after less than a month of operation. The highly-touted Jacksons' Victory tour fizzled, while the new British group Wham vaulted all the way to pop music's number one spot with their first single. In television, NBC rose from the Nielson ratings cellar, and with the help of new hits like the Cosby Show, mounted a serious challenge to number one CBS. And at the theaters, veteran performer Sylvester Stallone bombed with Rhinestone, while newcomer Ralph Macchio scored big in the Karate Kid and Teachers.

Some changes didn't last long. The ABC series Call to Glory premiered in the summer and ranked in the top ten of the Nielson charts. By fall, however, the series had plummeted to the bottom of the rankings. The new change of taste had begun.



Seniors Steve Sweet and Bob Jones play 1984's fad game, Trivial Pursuit. Invented by two Canadians, Trivial Pursuit became the hottest selling game since Monopoly, thanks to its popularity as both a family game and a party game.

Students cut loose after the Homecoming game at the dance sponsored by Jetstream. The Jetstream held the dance to culminate its Homecoming activities which raised money to fund the yearbook.





"Footloose Fever" swept the country in the summer of 1984. Kevin Bacon starred as the big city kid in a small town where dancing was against the law. Thanks to its popularity with teenagers, the movie became one of the biggest box office hits of the year.

American gymnast Peter Vidmar and Bart Conner show their medals and bouquets after winning the men's gymnastics competition. In spite of a boycott by the Soviet Bloc countries, the Los Angeles Olympics were a huge success.



A Jostens representative measures senior Paul Thompson for his cap and gown. Seniors were measured in early November, when they also chose their colors, red and black.



Hauser's Best

"Determination, hard work, late hours studying, and taking the toughest classes are what I attribute my ranking to," stated Jon Hoover.

While all of the students have worked hard, concern was expressed about the number of Blue River students included in the top ten. These concerns are justified by the changes for the upcoming years requiring a student to work towards an academic diploma in

order to be considered for the top ten ranking. "I don't feel that Blue River classes should be included for top ten ranking, since they aren't for college preparation," stated Paula Workman. But not everyone shared Paula's opinion as explained by Karen Kirby, a Blue River student. "Blue River is not as easy as people think. Along with not being able to miss any days, we are responsible for any work leaving the school."

Although many of the seniors disagree about Blue River, those who did not go to Blue River chose

college as their future goal. The majority of the seniors from Blue River already had a job. No matter what their future plans were, everyone felt a sense of accomplishment in making the top ten.

Top Ten Seniors: Top Row: Jennifer Harris, first; Jon Hoover, second; and Sandy Nugent; seventh. Middle Row: Paula Workman, sixth; Kathy Ziegler, ninth; and Le Dayton, tenth. Bottom Row: Jennifer Beaman, fourth; Karen Kirby, fifth; and Janie Stapp, third; Not pictured: Carol Moore, eighth.

Brent Ables
Barry Anderson
Mike Anderson
Mike Asher



Bob Barnett
Lisa Bay
Jennifer Beaman
Denise Bell



Brent Ables: Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Tennis 1-4; FFA 1-3.

Bobby Allen: Basketball 1; JA 3; Library Asst.

Barry Anderson: Tennis 2; Golf 2,4; Band 1,2,4.

Mike Anderson: JA 1-4; FFA 2-4; Band 1-4.

Mike Asher: Basketball 4; JA 3; Jetstream 4; Office Helper 4; Chorus 3,4; PE Asst. 4; FCA 4; YAC 2-4; Baseball 4; Senior Play.

Bob Barnett: YAC 3,4; Jetstream 4; Library Asst. 4.

Lisa Bay: Track 1; JA 2-4; Hauser Home-makers 2-4; Teachers Asst. 2; Library Asst. 4; Homecoming 1; Senior Play.

Jennifer Beaman: Student Council 4; Tennis 1-4; JA 1-3; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Jetstream 3; Hauser Home-makers 2-4; Guidance Asst. 3; Spanish Club 1-4.

Darrin Brooks: Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Baseball 1-4; FFA 1-3; FCA 3,4.

Georgey Butler: FFA 2-4; Office Helper 3,4; Chorus 1,2.



Darrin Brooks
Georgey Butler



Elizabeth Chastain
Steve Corrie



Tim Croddy
Melissa Dailey
Donna Davis
LeTreona Dayton



Jeff Deaver
Lesley Ellis
Diane Frady
Anna Garrison

Elizabeth Chastain: Class Secretary 3; Booster Club 2,3; Office Asst. 3,4; Hauser Homemakers 2-4; Hauserettes 4; Senior Play.

Steve Corrie: JA 1-4; Band 1-4.

Tim Croddy: JA 1; Baseball 1,2; Chorus 3,4.

Melissa Dailey: Deca 4; Hauser Homemakers 4; JA 1-3.

Donna Davis: Track 1-3; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Jetstream 3; Chorus 1; Hauserettes 2-4; Guidance Asst. 4; Library Asst. 2,3.

LeTreona Dayton: JA 3; OEA 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Chorus 1; Senior Play.

Lesley Ellis: OEA 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Hauser Homemakers 2-4; YAC 2-4; Chorus 2; Senior Play.

Diane Frady: Class Secretary 1; OEA 3,4; Booster Club 1; Hauserettes 2-4; Teacher Asst. 2.

Anna Garrison: Track 1,3; JA 1-4; OEA 3,4; Booster Club 1; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Homecoming 1.



David Graham
Joel Hadley
Sandy Hampton
Angie Hancock



Jennifer Harris
Billy Hollman
Jon Hoover
Morning Star Johnson



Bobby Jones
Karen Kirby
Remy Langereis
Tom Lashley



Lisa Law
Cindy Lucas
Rick Martinez
Lisa Mayes



David Graham: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,3.

Joel Hadley: JA 1,2.

Sandy Hampton: FFA 2-4; Chorus 1; Teacher Asst. 4.

Angie Hancock: President 4; Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1,2; Tennis 3; Booster Club 1-4; Band 1-4; PE Asst. 1-3; Teacher Asst. 3; Library Asst. 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Play.

Jennifer Harris: Student Council 1-4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Basketball 1-4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Booster Club 1-4; Hauser Homemakers 2; Chorus 1; Guidance Secretary 3,4; PE Asst. 3; Teacher Asst. 2; FCA 1-4; Senior Play; Girl's State 3.

Billy Hollman: FFA 1-4.

Scott Hollman: FFA 1-4.

Jon Hoover: Vice-President 1,2; Basketball

1-4; Baseball 1; Tennis 1-4; Golf 2-4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2; FCA 4; Boy's State 3.

Morning Star Johnson: Library Asst. 3.

Bobby Jones: Jetstream 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4.

Karen Kirby: OEA 3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Teacher Asst. 1,2; Senior Play.

Senior Success



Shelly Stover fixes Jeanette Shoaf's hair before the senior class play, "Room For One More." Shelly played the "rescued woman" and Jeanette played the mother.



Poppy, Mike Asher, congratulates Jane, Carol Moore, and Teensie, Tonya Patton, on their family deed of reviving the drowned turtle.



Teensie and Jane perform artificial respiration on a drowned turtle as Poppy supervises. Mother, Jeanette Shoaf, and Joey, Paul Thompson, also watch the rescue.

Joey gives Jane a lesson in swimming. Jane's fear of the water was the reason for the lesson.



Brian Meek
Carol Moore
Raymond Nielson
Sandi Nugent

Thomas Lashley: Basketball 1; PE Asst. 3.

Lisa Law: JA 2,3; Booster Club 1-4; Band 1-4; Jetstream 4; Hauserettes 2-4; Guidance Secretary 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2; Senior Play.

Cynthia Lucas: Tennis 2,3; JA 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Band 1,2; Jetstream 3; Hauser Homemakers 3,4; Guidance Asst. 2-4; Teacher Asst. 1; FCA 3,4; Spanish Club 1-4; Homecoming 3; Senior Play.

Rick Martinez: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; JA 2-4; Chorus 1,2; Music Asst. 2; Senior Play.

Lisa Mayes: Treasurer 3; Cheerleader 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Band 1-4; Office Asst. 1-3; Library Asst. 4; Homecoming 4; Senior Play.

Brian Meek: Baseball 2-4; JA 2,3.

Carol Moore: Student Council 1-3; Volleyball 1-4; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,4; Hauser Homemakers 2; Chorus 1; Guidance Asst. 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2; Senior Play.

Sandi Nugent: Basketball 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Band 1-4; Music Asst. 2; Senior Play.

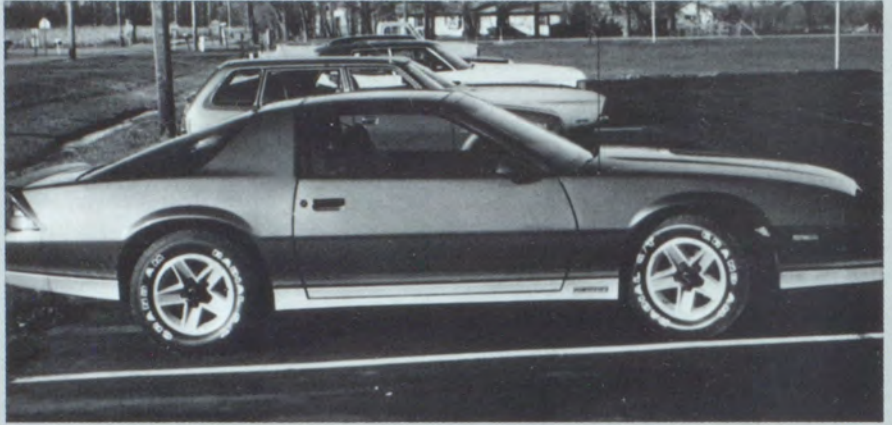


Versatile Vehicles



The "cleanest vehicle" was won by a 1977 Chevy Scottsdale owned by Mike Asher.

Shawn Young's 1973 Jeep CJ5 won the "dirtiest vehicle" contest.



Dean Warriner's 1984 computer controlled Chevy Camaro with a 305H0 engine won the "dream machine" car contest by a landslide with 223 more votes than his nearest competitor.



David Wasson's 1974 brown automatic Duster with a 318 V8 engine was picked as this year's "junk heap" vehicle.

John Paetzel
Tonya Patton
Larry Priddy
Randy Rose



Tonya Patton: Reporter 2-4; Tennis 1,2; JA 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Jetstream 4; Hauser Homemakers 1-3; Hauserettes 2-4; Guidance Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 1-3; Homecoming 2; Senior Play.

Randy Rose: Basketball Mngr. 1; PE Asst. 4; Library Asst. 3.

Rob Schulz: Library Asst. 4.

Jeanette Shoaf: President 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Office Asst. 3; Hauser Homemakers 2-4; Chorus 1; Guidance Asst. 4; Senior Play.

Duane Sons: OEA 3,4.

Janie Stapp: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Hauser Homemakers 4; PE Asst. 2.

Judy Stone: JA 1-3; Deca 4; Hauser Homemakers 1-3; Homecoming 3.

Michelle Stover: Secretary 4; Student Council 1; Volleyball 1-4; Track 2; Cheerleader 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Office Asst. 1-4; Hauser Homemakers 2,4; Chorus 1; PE Asst. 4; FCA 1,4; Golf Stat. 4; Track Stat. 3; Senior Play.

Duane Streeval: JA 1,2.



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Steve Sweet



Paul Thompson
Debbie Titus
Scott Wade
Kevin Wallace



David Wasson
Steve Webb
Paula Workman
Kathy Ziegler

Not Pictured: Bob Allen, Jon Dillman and Roland Olmstead

Steve Sweet: Vice President 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Baseball 1; Track 2; Golf; 3,4; FFA 1-3; PE Asst. 4; FCA 3,4.

Paul Thompson: President 3; Secretary 2; Reporter 1; Track 1; YAC 2-4; JA 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; Chorus 1-4; Music Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 2,3; Senior Play.

Debbie Titus: Treasurer 1,2,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Tennis 1-3; Hauser Homemakers 2-4; Library Asst. 2,4; FCA 3,4; Homecoming 2.

Scott Wade: Cross Country 4; Track 2-4; JA 2,3; VICA 4; Senior Play.

Kevin Wallace: Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 2-4; Baseball 1-4; FFA 1-3; PE Asst. 1,4; Homecoming 3.

David Wasson: FFA 1-4; Teacher Asst. 3.

Steve Webb: Student Council 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1-4; Tennis 1,2; FFA 2-4; Teachers Asst. 3; FCA 3,4.

Paula Workman: Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Office Asst. 3,4; PE Asst. 2,3; Teacher Asst. 1.

Kathy Ziegler: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Chorus 1; Teacher Asst. 4; Senior Play.



Brent Anderson, Rob Archer,
Tammy Artis, David Ault, Melissa
Barker, Kim Barton



Bob Beeker, Tim Beeker, Christy
Biggs, Brett Bonnell, Darla Bowling,
Kyle Brooks



Vance Bundy, Pam Caffee, Chuck
Caldwell, Shannon Callahan, Doug
Case, Amelia Charnes



Gary Clark, Kathy Clarkson, Tina
Compton, Scott Coombs, Tim
Crouse, Dianna David



Jenny Deaver, Tom DeBusk, Carla
Dunbar, Carla Ellis, Lori Fields, Scott
Fields



Violet Fields, Tim Flora, Chris Frank-
lin, Chris Glaser, Richie Gutknecht,
Jack Hadley



Mike Hadley, Jim Hamm, David
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Jim Heslop



Rodney Hiatt, Randy Holley, Mitzie
Howard, Amelia Hughes, Sunny Hull,
Renea Janes





Greg Jessee, Steve Johns, Bryan Keller, Melanie Knight, Mike Lambricht, Amy Lewis



Sondra Linke, Patty Lobdell, Richard Lobdell, John Maley, Cathy McKinney, Tami McQueen



Patty Meier, Ronald Michael, Billy Moats, Chris Morgan, Tina Moss, Chris Nading



Vocal Videos

Top Ten Videos — First Semester

1. Legs — ZZ Top
2. Let's Go Crazy — Prince
3. I'm So Excited — Pointer Sisters
4. Missing You — John Waite
5. Panama — Van Halen
6. Rock Me Tonight — Billy Squire
7. Magic — The Cars
8. Ghostbusters — Ray Parker Jr.
9. If This Is It — Huey Lewis
10. Dancing In The Dark — Bruce Springsteen



Top Ten Videos — Second Semester

1. Heaven's On Fire — Kiss
2. California Girls — David Lee Roth
3. Hot For Teacher — Van Halen
4. Mama We're Crazy — Quiet Riot
5. We Are the World — U.S.A. For Africa
6. We're Not Gonna Take It — Twisted Sister
7. I Can't Fight This Feeling — REO Speedwagon
9. Like a Virgin — Madonna
10. Round and Round — RATT



Sound

Top Ten Albums — First Semester

1. 1984 — Van Halen
2. Born In The USA — Bruce Springsteen
3. Animalize — KISS
4. Stay Hungry — Twisted Sister
5. Out Of The Cellar — RATT
6. Condition Critical — Quiet Riot
7. Heartbeat City — The Cars
8. Shout At The Devil — Mötley Crüe
9. Wheels A Turning — REO
10. Purple Rain — Prince



Judy Ridpath, Anne-Marie Ross, Jon Ross, Janet Scrougham, Michele Seim, Roxann Sigman



Teresa Sisson, Malcolm Smith, Stacey Smith, Tim Snyder, Robert Stater, Kim Stephenson



Waves

Top Ten Albums — Second Semester

1. Agent Provocateur — Foreigner
2. The Blitz-Krokus
3. Like A Virgin — Madonna
4. USA For Africa — USA For Africa
5. Reckless — Bryan Adams
6. Crazy From The Heat — David Lee Roth
7. Arena — Duran Duran
8. Sign In Please — Autograph
9. Breakout — Pointer Sisters
10. Perfect Strangers — Deep Purple



Julie Stone, Jim Swegman, Donju Taylor, Mike Taylor, Jim Tharp, Dean Warriner



Mark Watkins, John White, Shawn Young

Not Pictured: Sandy Monday, Scott Moore, and Deanna Riddle



Martha Allen, Cindy Anthony, Amy Baker, Jim Banks, Terri Beeker, Becky Bragg



Lisa Caffee, Chris Chapple, Tammy Cook, Don Coombs, Jenni Cooper, Aprill Cox



Diane Cox, Jerry Craig, Arthur Dayton, Mike Evans, Angela Faurote, Richard Fennelly



Greg Gick, Jamie Goodchild, Connie Goode, Steve Hamm, Adora Hare, Leigh Howe



Deanna Hull, Tony James, Jeff Janes, Mike Jones, Amy Keller, Chuck Kelley



Steve Ketner, Sheila Lazzell, Chris Love, Becky Lucas, Todd Mann, Chuck Mee



Rhonda Miller, Scott Mings, John Newsom, Susan Nugent, Aaron Robertson, Craig Robertson



Mark Rose, Phillip Rose, Vickie Rose, Beth Ross, Missi Seltzer, Stephanie Seright





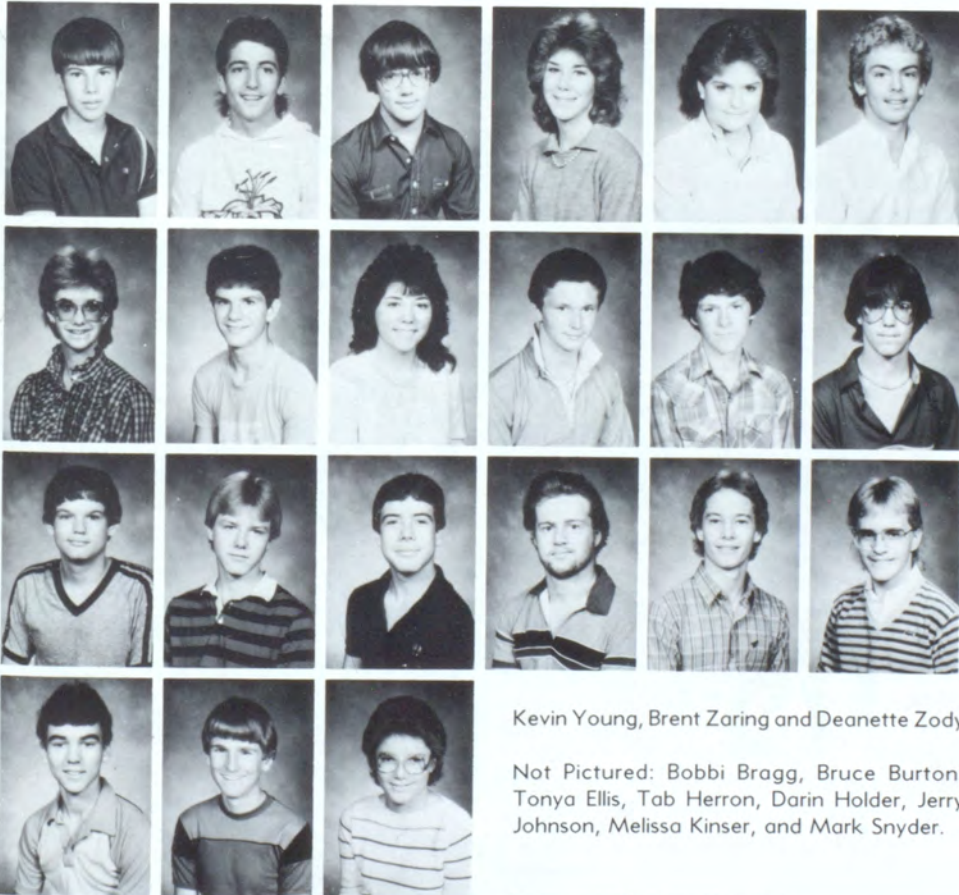
The Big Screen Scene

Top Ten Movies — First Semester

1. Ghostbusters — Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd
2. Footloose — Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer
3. Karate Kid — Ralph Machio
4. Police Academy — George Gaynes
5. Gremlins — Zach Salligan, Hoyt Axton
6. Purple Rain — Prince
7. Beat Street — New York City Breakers
8. Terminator — Arnold Swartzenager
8. Bachelor Party — Tom Hanks
9. Splash — Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah
10. Temple of Doom — Harrison Ford

Top Ten Movies — Second Semester

1. Beverly Hills Cop — Eddie Murphy
2. Porkies Revenge — Dan Monahan
3. Police Academy 2 — Bubba Smith, Steve Guttenburg
4. Friday the 13th, A New Beginning — JASON
5. Girls Just Want to Have Fun — Sarah Jessica Parker
6. Mask — Cher, Sam Elliot
7. Vision Quest — Linda Fiorentino
8. Breakfast Club — Paul Gleason, Emilio Estevez
9. Moving Violations — John Murray, Sally Killerman
10. Missing In Action — Chuck Norris



Jordan Shoaf, Darrin Sims, Andy Smith, Tami Smith, Michelle Spencer, Rusty Sproessig

Melanie Stone, Tim Tallent, Traci Tanguma, Kris Thomas, Randy Thompson, Troy Thompson

Scott Trisler, Tim Wallace, Mike Wetzel, Rocky Whitehead, Mark Williams, Jason Wilson

Kevin Young, Brent Zaring and Deanette Zody

Not Pictured: Bobbi Bragg, Bruce Burton, Tonya Ellis, Tab Herron, Darin Holder, Jerry Johnson, Melissa Kinser, and Mark Snyder.



Kristy Ables, Paul Allen, Lisa Anderson, Shannon Andrews, Scott Beaman, Danny Bragg



Amy Broady, Keith Burton, Phillip Burton, Kim Case, Jan Chandler, Steve Chastain



Lea Ann Christy, Kris Clarkson, Amber Connelly, Debbie Copeland, Dawn Craig, Christina Crouch



Charlie Crouse, Mike Davis, Brett DeBusk, Don DeBusk, Mechelle Deweese, Kim Dillingham



News . . .

Top Ten News Stories — First Semester

1. The Olympics
2. McDonalds Massacre
3. Decrowning of Miss America
4. Baby Fae
5. William Schrader receives artificial heart.
6. Boston Celtics are NBA Champions.
7. Space Shuttle Discovery retrieves satellite
8. Reagan's landslide victory
9. Famine in Ethiopia
10. Tigers win World Series





Rob Elliot, Sandy Embry, Tim Fields, Kristina Fiesbeck, Scott Forbes, Chris Foster



Shannon Franklin, Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Gigi Gearhart, Mike George, Clara Haas, Tim Hammack



Pam Hancock, Kathy Harlow, Angela Hedrick, Mika Henderson, Heather Herron, Sundi Hilbert



Ginger Johnson, Larry Johnson, Brian Jones, Melinda Jordan, Mike Ketner, Tamala Kindy



Flash!

Top Ten News Stories — Second Semester

1. Bobby Knight throws chair
2. Villanova wins NCAA
3. Space shuttle crew activates satellite
4. "Unicorn" in the Ringley Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus
5. Lionel Richie wins six Grammys
6. Ferraro's Pepsi commercials
7. Downtown Columbus gas leak
8. Andretti wins Grand Prix
9. Farmers suffer hard times
10. UCLA wins NIT



Viewing

Top Ten TV Shows — First Semester

1. Cosby Show — CBS
2. Magnum P.I. — CBS
2. Riptide — NBC
3. Family Ties — CBS
4. Scarecrow and Mrs. King — CSB
5. Airwolf — CBS
6. Knight Rider — NBC
7. Simon and Simon — CBS
8. Cover Up — CBS
9. A-Team — NBC
10. Cagney and Lacey — CBS
10. Fall Guy — ABC

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David Law, Kelby Mathis, Theresa Mayes, Doug Meek, Kim Meredith, Melissa Meredith



Angie Miller, Eric Miller, Mina Miller, Torrey Miller, Scott Moore, Mike Nading



Cozette Neal, Tom Norfrey, Jeff Nugent, Sherri Odiorne, Karmin Oldham, Chris Owsley



Tina Pappas, Shannon Parnell, Lisa Ray, Scott Reel, John Roberts, Matt Robertson





Pleasures

Top Ten TV Shows — Second Semester

1. Cosby Show — NBC
2. Cover Up — CBS
3. Charles In Charge — CBS
4. Knots Landing — CBS
5. Highway To Heaven — NBC
6. Scarecrow and Mrs. King — CBS
7. Miami Vice — NBC
8. Family Ties — NBC
9. Riptide — NBC
10. Knight Rider — NBC



Sandy Robertson, Tim Robertson, Gary Scheible, Denise Seale, Jennifer Seim, Christi Selzer

John Shaw, John Sigman, John Solomon, Carrie Stevens, Troy Tabata, Bobby Waddle

Tina Walters, Brian West, Beth Wetzel, Eric White, Melissa Whitis, Sonja Wilson

Paula Winkler, Sandy Wood, Jackie Woodhouse and Christa Yarnell

Not Pictured: Tim Lewis and John Jolly



Angie Anderson, Danny Artis, Danny Ault, Jimmy Baker, Keith Baute, Brian Bay



Todd Beaman, Becky Bohannon, Doug Bowers, Jamey Branum, Shawn Britt, Anastasia Buckler



John Caldwell, Natasha Chambers, Sabrina Chandler, Beth Chastain, Tammy Childers, Scott Christy



Matt Clark, Becky Dailey, John Dayton, Todd Drake, Eric Ellison, Tracy Flora



Diana Forbes, Stacey Franz, Phil Galbraith, Lisa Garrett, Gary Gick, Karla Glaser



Darlene Goodchild, Carol Griffin, Jenni Gutknecht, Angie Harker, Troy Heslop, Matt John



Bill Johnson, Brad Johnson, Tracy Jones, Kyle Keller, Nikki Keller, Sallie Kelley



Lori Kimbler, Kelly Klineyoung, Chris Knotts, Kris Kreinhop, Chris Leffler, Tony Leuellen





Teresa Lobdell, Shane Lortz, Amy Mankin, Dallas McKinney, Julie McNamee, Tony Mee



Billy Micheal, Walley Miller, Carrie Moats, April Moss, Angie Nading, Brett Pittman



Tina Read, Teresa Reece, Tim Reed, Amber Rhoades, Eric Robertson, Adam Ross



Tonja Roush, MaDonna Saltsman, Beth Sandlin, Kelly Schulz, Tammy Schwering, Matt Smith



Lisa Snyder, Steve Spencer, Kelly Stephenson, Jim Stevens, Danny Stokes, Mike Sullivan



Jackie Tanner, Shelli Tatman, Tabettha Thayer, Rick Titus, Scott Trimmell, Autumn Wade



Gina West, Mike White, John Wilder, Steve Willis, Matt Wood and Wes Woodard

Not Pictured: Tom Woodhouse



In Step With Fashion



Wearing his camouflage pants and sweat-shirt, Kenny Owsley, reads a book during his spare time in class. Camouflage was big at the beginning of the school year but was replaced by fluorescent colored clothes.



Carla Dunbar wears a blazer with a pair of cropped, checked blue jeans. Jeans this year were normally ankle length with colored stripes, flaps or contrasting insets.



Scott Anderson, Josh Arthur,
Tammy Baker, Jamey Barnett,
Sandy Bennett, Dawn Birdsall



Eric Blake, Lanetta Bode, Katrina
Bryant, Kevin Burton, Weena Butler,
Aileen Caffee



Steve Caffee, Kristie Campbell, Sean
Capps, Michele Carrol, Lori Case,
Sarah Chastain



Russ Compton, Carrie Cook, Kathy
Cook, Tom Crouch, Darren Davis,
Shelli Dolan





The Converse high top tennis shoes, the ever famous blue jeans and the scarf in her hair, make Anne-Marie Ross a fashionable yet comfortable out for school.

Don Coombs is wearing the fashionable oxford shirt with a leather tie and parachute pants. His pants were two toned with zippers going down each side of the pant legs.



Paul Dolan, Missy Dunbar, Brent Eads, Brian Eads, Jody Eden, Vicky Ellis

Rocky Faur, Niki Fletcher, Jenny Fredrickson, Nancy Goode, Angie Gossett, Wanda Grant

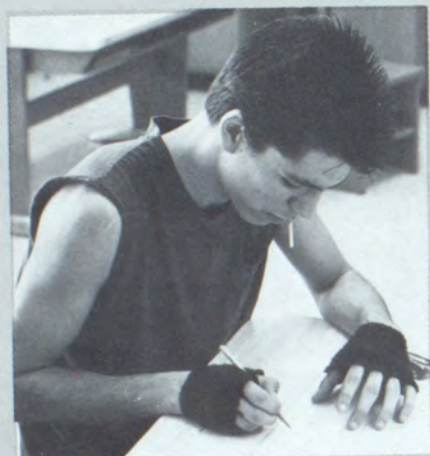
Tony Hall, Christy Hamm, Doug Harper, Heather Henderson, Krista Hollman, Wayne Huff

Shawn James, Mickey Johnson, Shelley Jolly, Melanie Jordan, Omega Kelley, Ali Kreinhop



Way Out And Wild

T-shirts with sleeves ripped out or the "torn & tattered" look along with the "spiked" hair and fingerless gloves, are worn here by Gary Clark.



Mark Lambrecht, Lori Land, Jimmy Lawson, Kathy Lobdell, Corky Lonaker, Melissa Love



Larry Martin, Ronny McClellan, Steve McKinney, Scott Mee, Jeff Miller, Steve Miller



Amy Moore, Missy Morgan, Susan Olmstead, Amy Orwin, Amy Owens, Kenny Owsley



Louann Pace, Scott Paetzel, Tom Parnell, Brent Pennington, Stacey Phelps



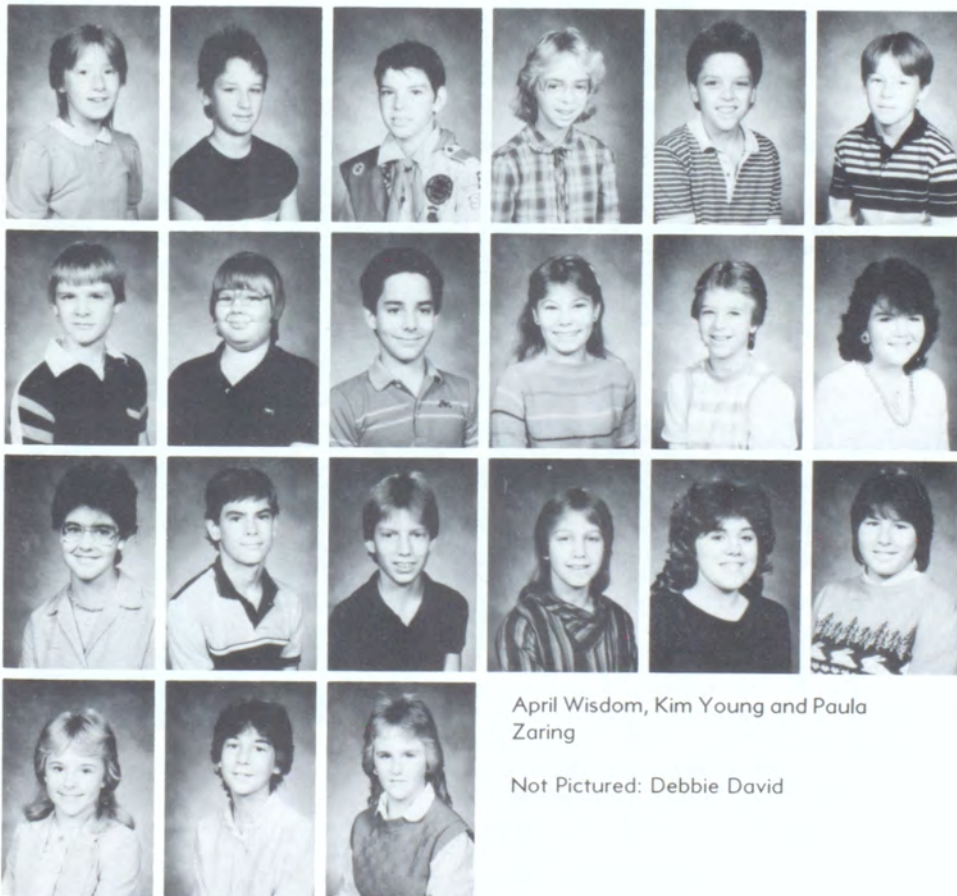
Inspired by Madonna, lace gloves, worn by Amy Broady, were something that girls at Hauser added to their wardrobe.

Head bands and scarfs were back last year as a big fad. Elizabeth Chastain is wearing a dotted scarf around her head in a fashionable bow.



Mousse and styling gel were used for creating new looks in hair such as spiking or the wet look. Here Jennifer Harris, dressed for the cheerleaders punk day, shows off her wet look.

Kelly Klineyoung was among many guys who took to piercing his ears. Studded wristbands, belts, and big chain jewelry were also some of the latest fads.



Sonya Pierce, Nick Pryor, Jamey Robb, Jenny Sanders, Brian Sexton, Jed Shoaf

Brett Siefert, Bobby Sisson, Mike Stone, Dana Studler, Shelley Tallent, Kelly Taylor

Shaundra Taylor, Mike Tucker, Mark Warriner, Wendy Warriner, Kim Whitis, Natalie Wilson

April Wisdom, Kim Young and Paula Zaring

Not Pictured: Debbie David



Mrs. Lois Bennett: Algebra II, Computer Math, Geometry, Pre-Algebra, Unified Math.

Mr. Charles Biggs: Jr. High Band, Music 7, Music Theory, Senior High Band.

Mrs. Janeen Blumenberg: Art 7, Art, 8, Crafts, Design, Graphic Arts, Painting; Jetstream Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.



Mr. Micheal Brock: Government, Social Studies 9, Sociology, World History; FCA Sponsor, Varsity Boys Basketball Coach; Girls Track Coach.

Mr. Nick Cooksey: Chemistry, General Science 9, Physics, Science 7.

Miss Darla Davis: General Math II, Math 7, Math 8, Science 8; Girls Seventh Grade Basketball Coach, Girls Eighth Grade Basketball Coach, Reserve Volleyball Coach.



Mr. Arnold Ellison: Agricultural Mechanics, Horticulture 8, Vocational Agriculture 9, Vocational Agriculture 10, Vocational Agriculture 11-12; FFA Sponsor.

Mr. Ron Fiesbeck: Biology, Zoology; Freshman Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Louise Hillery: English Resource, Math Resource, Study Skills.



Mr. Dave Irvine: Health, Industrial Arts 7, Industrial Arts 8, P.E. 9, P.E. 10, Substance Abuse; Junior Class Sponsor, Junior High Volleyball Coach.

Mrs. Joyce Israel: English 9, Spanish I, Spanish II; Booster Club Sponsor, Spanish Club Sponsor, Varsity and Reserve Cheerleader Sponsor.

Mr. Gerald Jordan: English 9, English 12; Cross Country Coach, Varsity Boys Track Coach.



Mrs. Pat Maple: English 8, English 9, English 10; Girls Tennis Coach, Hauserette Sponsor.

Mr. Robert McClellan: Mechanical Drawing, Metals, Power and Print, Woods II; Interceptor Sponsor.

Mr. Jim McKinney: Economics, Social Studies 9, U.S. History; Cadet Teaching Sponsor, Freshman Boys Basketball Coach.





Mrs. Janice McMahan: Clothing, Foods 7, Foods 8, Foods II, Home Nursing, Housing, Marriage; Hauser Homemakers Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Mr. Glenn Miller: Algebra I, Business Math, General Math.

Miss Denise Morris: Accounting I, Accounting II, Shorthand I, Typing I, Typing II.



Mr. Matt Nussbaum: Computer 8, Math 7, Math 8: Seventh Grade Class Sponsor, Eighth Grade Basketball Coach, Reserve Baseball Coach.

Mr. Joel Perkins: Indiana History, Social Studies 7, Social Studies 8, Writing 7; Eighth Grade Class Sponsor, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach, Junior High Track Coach.

Mrs. Donna Sanders: Business Machines, General Business, Typing 7; National Honor Society Sponsor.



Miss Cindy Sare: P.E. 7, P.E. 8, P.E. 10, Science 7, Science 8; Eighth Grade Class Sponsor, Varsity Volleyball Coach.

Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott: English 7, English 8, Science 8; Eighth Grade Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Joan Shaw: Clothing, Clothing 7, Community Living, Consumer Home Economics, Science 7; Seventh Grade Class Sponsor, Jr. High Cheerleader Sponsor.



Mrs. Joyce Thompson: English 8, English 9, English 10; Hauserette Sponsor.

Mr. Brad Voegerl: P.E. 7, P.E. 8, Social Studies 7, Social Studies 8; Seventh Grade Class Sponsor, Boys Tennis Coach, Reserve Baseball Coach, Reserve Basketball Coach.

Mrs. Nancy Wagner: English 11, Latin I, Latin II; Senior Class Play Sponsor.



Mrs. Ruby Walker: High School Chorus, Jr. High Chorus, Music 8.

Not Pictured: Mrs. Mary Hufty: English 7.

Miss Rita Richmond: High School Chorus, Junior High Chorus, Music 8; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Mr. Glen Keller: Principal; Student Council Sponsor.

The 1984-85 School Board: Dr. John D. Harker, Mr. Nathan Dillingham, Mr. John Glick, and Mr. William Spaugh. Not Pictured: Mrs. Ruth Ritchison.



Cooks — Cleaners

Coordinators



Mr. Jack Huff: Guidance Director.

Mr. Gene Genth: Vice-Principal; Student Council Sponsor.

Mrs. Clarice Joslin: Guidance Counselor and Curriculum Coordinator.



Mr. Bob Miller: Health 7, Health 8, Science 8; Athletic Director.

Dr. C. Steven Snider: Superintendent.



Cafeteria Workers: Top Row: Mrs. Margie Imlay, Mrs. Nancy Tatman, Mrs. Pat Thayer. Bottom Row: Mrs. Elsie McNamee, and Mrs. Carol Workman. Not Pictured: Mrs. Cathy Burnes.



Secretaries: Mrs. Mary Gruhl, Mrs. Carol Gardener, and Mrs. Cheryl Nading. Not Pictured: Mrs. Judy Taylor, and Mrs. Kathryn Hoy.

Custodians: John Eudy, Georgia Frady, and Mick Turner. Not Pictured: Felicitas Martinez.



Mrs. Linda Foreman: Study Hall Aide.

Mrs. Louise Hamilton: Library Aide.

Mrs. Arveda Monnier: School Nurse.



Mrs. Carol Romine: Food Service Director.

Mrs. Mary Semba: Library Coordinator; A-V Club, Library Club, Senior Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Mary-Anne Workman: Study Hall Aide.



Sports

Six different sports, eighteen different teams, all with one thing in common: a goal. Whether running, putting, hitting, spiking, or shooting, Hauser athletes had the common aim of a winning season. It was a worthy goal that made students stick out the rigors of pre-season conditioning and the hours of practice, all for a game.

Dedication was the key to a good season. 33 hopeful players turned out for conditioning weeks before

the start of the basketball season. For the first few days, they never touched a basketball, concentrating instead on running, push-ups, sit-ups, and stretches. Each member of the cross country team ran an estimated 400 miles in practices and meets throughout the season. And the girls' volleyball team practiced every weekday morning at 8:00, even though it was still 2½ weeks before the start of school.

Each team took its own direction in the season. For some, that direction was up, as their team took conference or sectional titles. Others saw their records go down as inexperienced teams worked to rebuild. But win or lose, all had the same goal. And those that didn't reach their goal this year turned their sights in a new direction: next season.

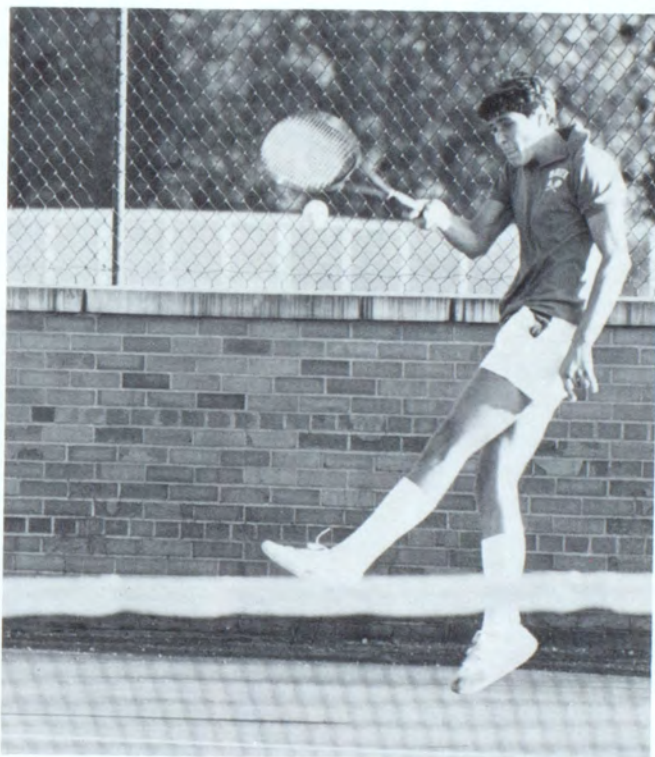


Junior Tim Flora attempts to break out of a pack of runners at the Bloomington Classic cross country meet. More than 500 runners from 30 different schools competed in the meet, including 20 from Hauser. Tim finished his heat 67 out of 123 competitors.



Captain Jennifer Harris prepares to bump the ball in a varsity volleyball game. The team tied for second in the conference with a record of five wins and two losses, while individual members Angie Hancock and Chris Nading were named to the MHS all-conference team.

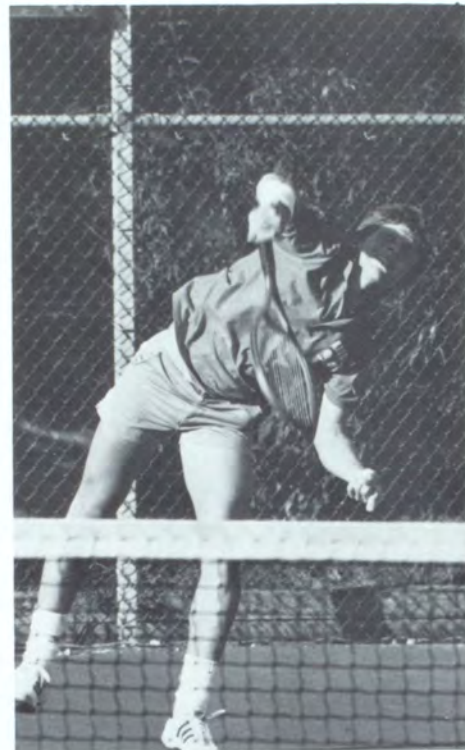
While his team members watch and listen, junior high volleyball coach Mr. Irvine gives some last-minute instruction. Mr. Irvine coached the girls to a 6-3 record on the season.



Brent Ables attempts to get into position to hit a spinning tennis ball. Brent played both number two singles and number one doubles during the season, and finished with a record of 5-10.



Jon Hoover shows his overhead smash as he defeats his Batesville competitor 6-2, 6-3.



Senior Bob Jones returns a serve to his Brown County opponent. Bob played number one doubles for the first half of the season and number two singles for the second half.



Tennis

Boys

SEASON SUMMARY: This year's season was a learning experience for the underclassmen. We had only two returning lettermen and as a result we took our lumps. The highlights of the year were our wins over Brown County, Waldron, and a good Columbus North Reserve team.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Most Valuable Player, Best Record, and Most Wins in Hauser istory (43) — Jon Hoover. Most Improved Player — John Shaw. Mental Attitude Award — Tom DeBusk.

COACH'S COMMENT: Four-year letterman, Jon Hoover, finished his tennis career with an outstanding season. He had a 13-3 record and advanced to the championship match of the singles sectional. Hopefully the younger players saw the amount of time and effort that Jon put forth to become a good tennis player. If the kids work during the off season we can be more competitive next year.

Learning The Hard Way

RESERVE TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Triton Central	0-3
Whiteland	1-2
Morristown	1-1
Waldron	3-0
Greensburg	3-4
Indian Creek	0-3
Columbus North	2-1
Batesville	0-3
Silver Creek	3-1
Seymour	2-6
Brown County	2-0

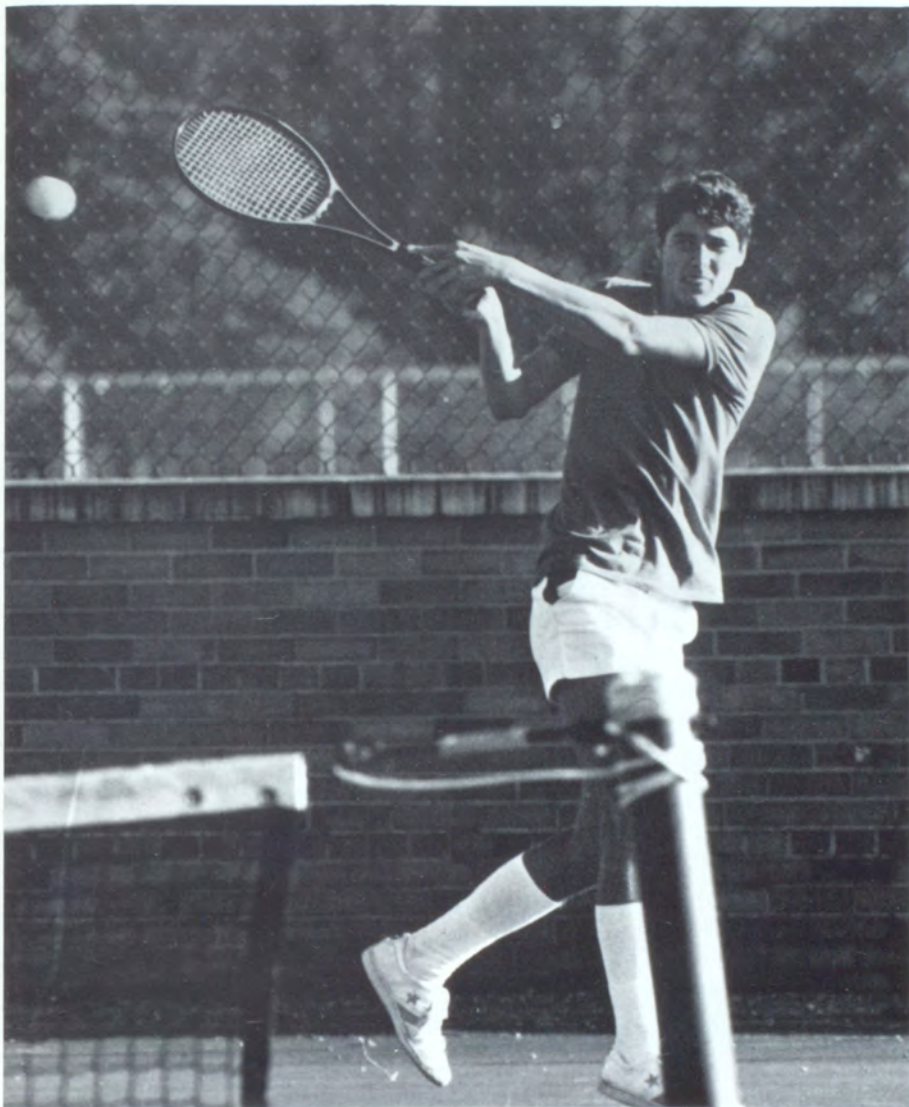
SEASON RECORD: 3-7-1

Number one doubles player, John Shaw, serves the ball to his Waldron opponent. John was voted MIP for this season. He had a season record of 4 wins and 4 losses.



Number one doubles player, Brent Ables, concentrates as he backhands the ball. Brent, who had a season record of 4 wins and 4 losses, went on to defeat his Brown County opponent 6-3, 6-2.

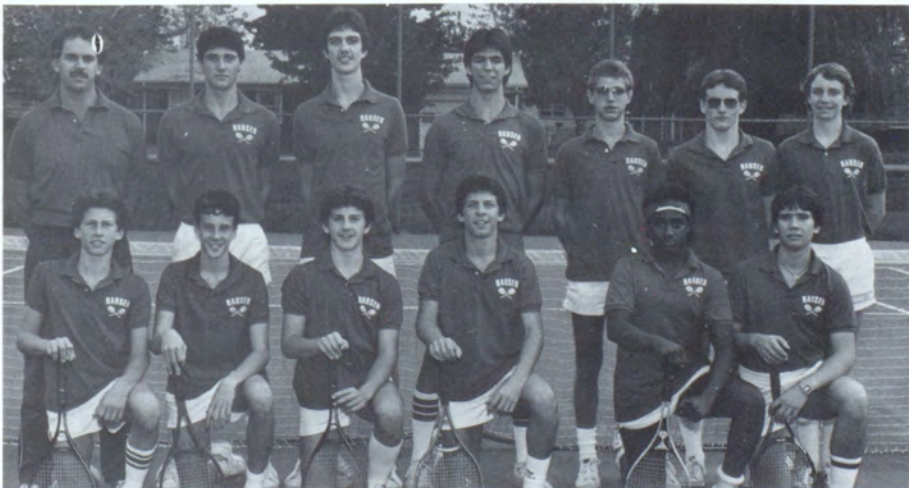
Sophomore Phillip Rose shows his serving technique during practice. Phillip played number two doubles for the season and had a record of 3 wins and 12 losses.



VARSITY TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Indian Creek	3-4
Brown County	5-2
Triton Central	1-4
Whiteland	2-3
Morristown	2-3
Waldron	3-2
Greensburg	1-4
Indian Creek	2-3
Columbus North	3-2
Batesville	1-4
Silver Creek	1-4
Seymour	0-5
Columbus North	0-5
Brown County	1-4

SEASON RECORD: 3-12



Boys' Tennis: Top Row: Coach Brad Voegerl, Brent Ables, Chris Glaser, Gary Clark, Bob Jones, Tom DeBusk, and Charles Crouse. Bottom Row: John Shaw, Phillip Rose, Brett DeBusk, Jon Hoover, Chris Owsley, and Tim Crouse.



Developing The Fundamentals



Seventh Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Coach Dave Irvine, Holly Hilbert, Kim Young, Natalie Wilson, Missy Morgan, Shaundra Taylor, and Angie Gosset. Bottom Row: Amy Moore, Dana Studler, Amy Arwin, Carrie Cook, and Shelly Tallent.

Shelly Tallent passes the ball to set up the spike as Missy Morgan and Natalie Wilson look on. Shelly had a 48% passing percentage.

Amy Moore waits to return the serve in a seventh grade volleyball match against Waldron. They went on to defeat the Mohawks with a score of 15-2, 15-7.



Shaundra Taylor sets the ball to Angie Gosset while teammates stand ready to assist. They helped the Jets to a 6-3 overall record with a 15-11, 15-11, victory over Southwestern.

The Jets work together as they pass the ball to one another. They compiled a 66% passing statistic over a total of nine games.





Angie Gosset serves the ball to the opponent St. Peters. The Jets defeated St. Peters in dual games 15-4, 15-13, and won the match.

SEVENTH GRADE
VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	8-15,10-15
North Decatur	17-15,6-15,5-15
Southwestern	15-1,15-13
Edinburgh	13-15,15-5,15-12
Northside	15-3,8-15,14-16
Waldron	15-2,9-15,15-7
Saint Peters	15-4,15-13
Southwestern	15-11,15-11
Waldron	15-3,17-15,16-14

SEASON RECORD: 6-3

Shaundra Taylor bumps the ball to the opposing team, the Waldron Mohawks, as Angie Gosset assists. Shaundra had a 65% bumping percentage as they defeated Waldron 15-3,16-4.



Volleyball

Seventh Grade

SEASON SUMMARY: The seventh grade girls worked hard on learning the proper volleyball skills and developing fundamentals. They all showed great improvement during the season and ended up by winning their last four in a row, the last one being a come-from-behind win over Waldron.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Most Improved Player — Dana Studler. Mental Attitude Award — Kim Young.

COACH'S COMMENTS: I enjoyed working with this group of girls. They have a lot of talent and are very coachable.



Girls' Eighth Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Manager Sallie Kelly, Tabetha Thayer, Angie Anderson, Tracy Flora, Julie McNamee, Gina West, Karla Glaser, and Coach Dave

Irvine. Bottom Row: Angie Nading, Amber Rhoades, Amy Mankin, Tina Read, Angie Harker, Becky Bohannon, and Jackie Tanner.

In a match against Edinburgh Tracy Flora, number 24, looks on to Carla Glaser as she bumps the ball. The team defeated Edinburgh 15-0, 15-5.



Julie McNamee watches and waits to pass the ball to her teammates. Julie had a record for completed passes.

Eighth graders Angie Nading and Tina Read combine forces to bump the ball over the net.



Volleyball

Eighth Grade

SEASON SUMMARY: It was a strong season with close losses only to Shelbyville, North Decatur, and Undefeated Northside. They finished the season with four straight victories and would have liked to meet the tougher teams again at the end of the season.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Most Improved Player — Tabetha Thayer. Mental Attitude Award — Julie McNamee.

COACH'S COMMENT: The team was a pleasure to work with for two years. They possess a lot of talent and are willing to work hard to be successful.

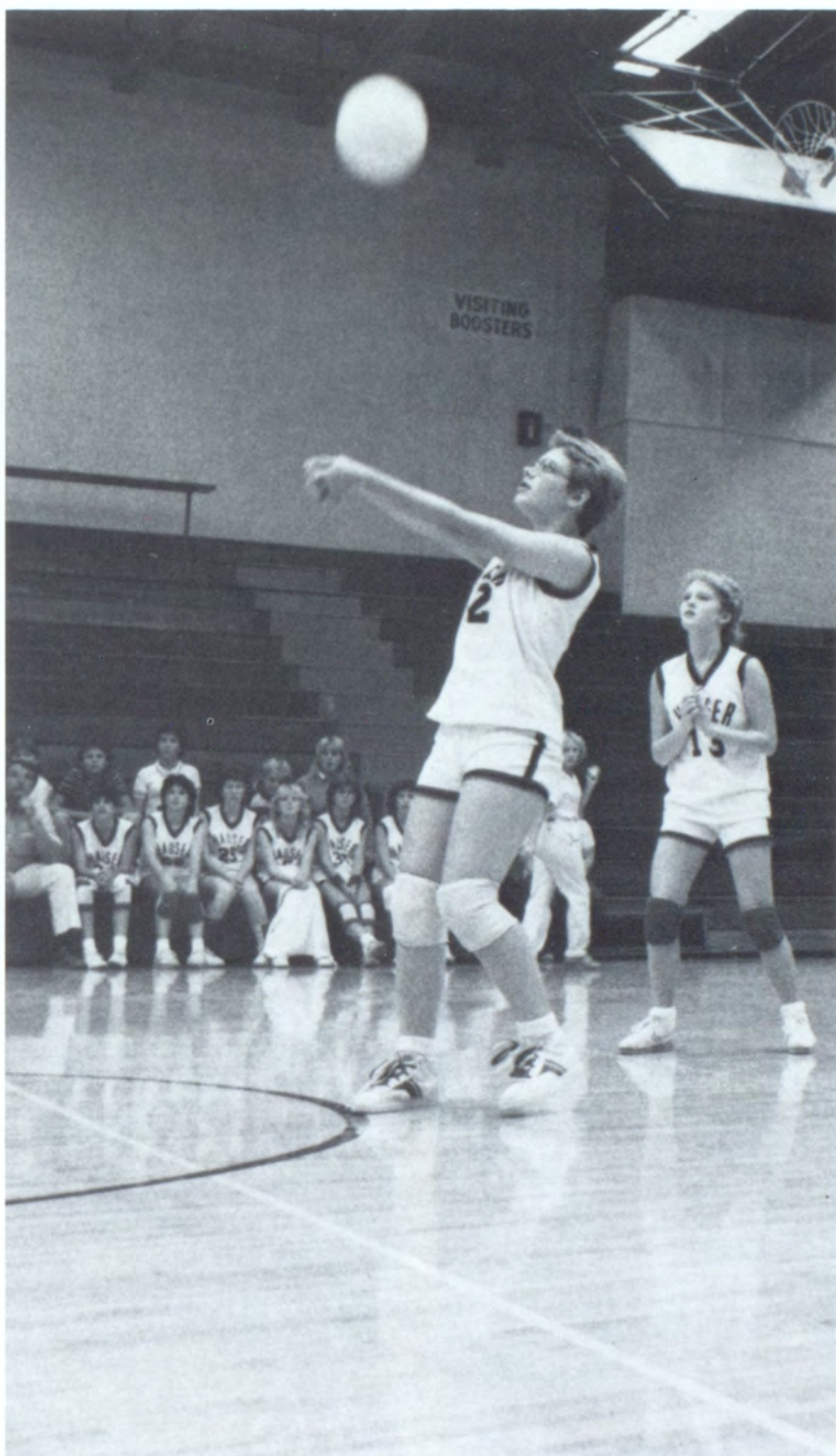
EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	13-15,5-15
North Decatur	5-15,14-16
Southwestern	15-4,5-15,15-7
Edinburgh	15-0,4-15,15-5
Northside	8-15,6-15
Waldron	15-13,15-5
St. Peters	15-7,15-11
Southwestern	15-8,15-5
Waldron	15-13,1-15,15-11

SEASON RECORD: 6-3

Finishing With A Flurry

Julie McNamee sets the ball to Carla Glaser as the Jets roll to victory over visiting St. Peters 15-4, 15-3.



Carla Glaser sets the ball as the Jets wait to make their move. The Jets had a season record of 6 wins and 3 losses.





Volleyball

Reserve

SEASON SUMMARY: This season the team started off slowly but finished strong, winning their last five matches. The highlights included wins against North Decatur and Jennings County. The victory at Shelbyville was a turning point in the season, and a real encouragement for the team. The two game decisive victory over Columbus North was particularly exceptional as Theresa Mayes contributed 26 consecutive serves for 23 points.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Mika Henderson — Most Valuable Player. Lisa Anderson — Most Improved Player.

COACH'S COMMENT: This year's team improved a tremendous amount. The girls II have a great potential that they have only begun to realize. I'm looking forward to excellent volleyball teams in the future as they continue to improve.



Looking Toward The Future



Amy Broady bumps the ball to Theresa Mayes. The Jets went on to beat Brown County 15-5, 15-5.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	9-14,4-15
Triton	13-15,4-15
Crothersville	16-14,15-5
Brown County	15-5,15-5
South Decatur	12-15,14-16
Southwestern	15-6,15-9
Indian Creek	15-4,14-16,15-11
North Decatur	15-17,15-11,15-4
East	6-15,4-15
Shelbyville	16-14,6-15,15-11
Edinburgh	16-14,15-4
North	15-7,15-12
Waldron	15-10,15-10
Jennings County	15-7,15-12

SEASON RECORD: 10-4

Girls' Reserve Volleyball: Top Row: Leigh Howe. Second Row: Amy Broady. Third Row: Heather Herron. Fourth Row: Coach Darla Davis, Manager Gigi Gearhart, Mika Henderson, Pam Hancock and Manager Cathy McKinney. Fifth Row: Angie Hedrick, Theresa Mayes, Jennifer Seim, Beth Wetzel and Lisa Anderson.

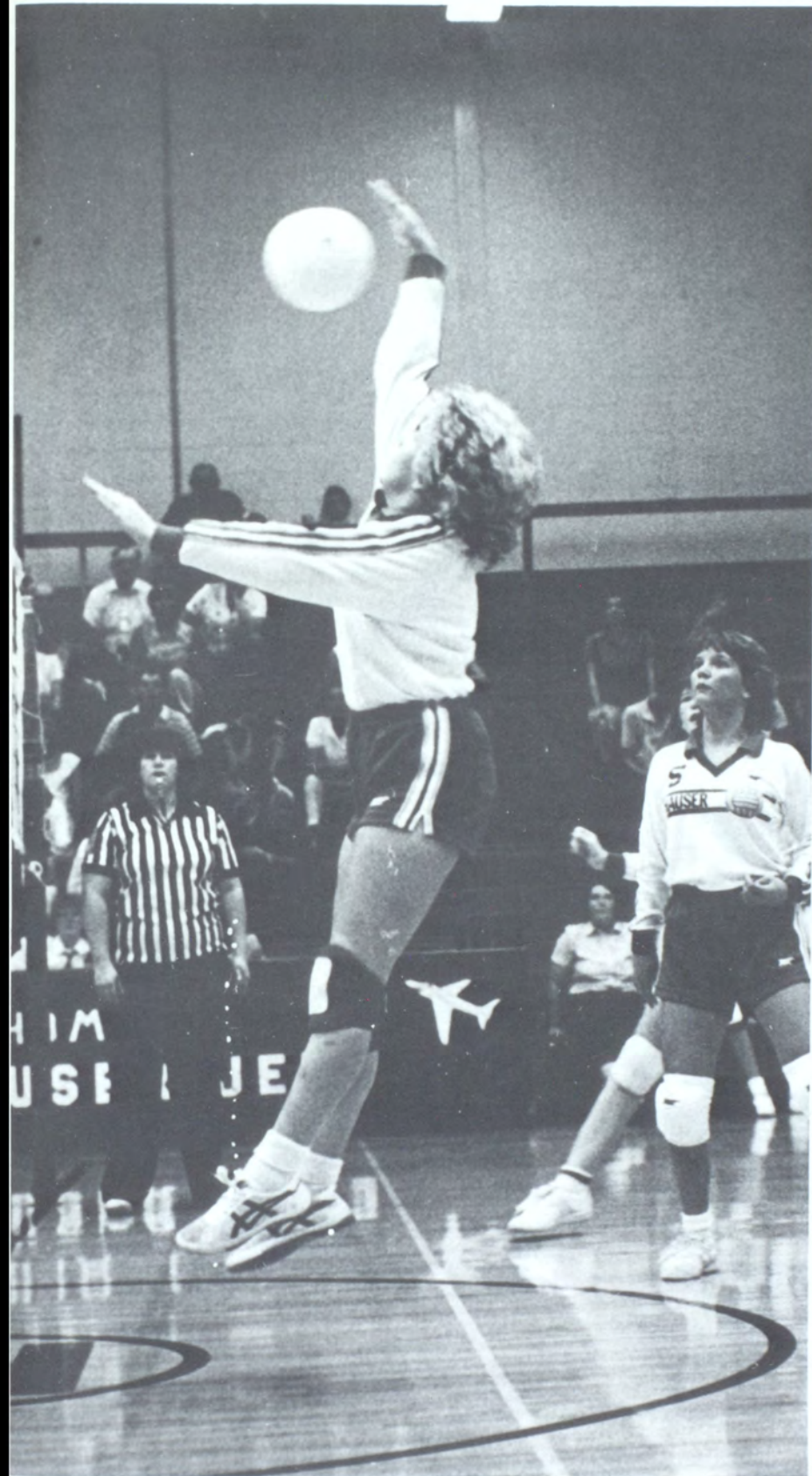
Reserve player Angie Hedrick powers the ball back over the net as Mika Henderson and Amy Broady look on. They went on to win the match 16-14, 15-5 against a tough Crothersville team.

Sophomore Leigh Howe shows her spiking ability as she powers the ball over the net.

Freshman Heather Herron concentrates as she bumps the ball to set up a teammate for the play.



Freshman Jennifer Seim bumps the ball into open court to set up the spike. Jennifer helped the team to a 10-4 overall record.



Consistent Accomplishments



Volleyball

Varsity

SEASON SUMMARY: Tied for second in Mid-Hoosier Conference with a record of 5-2. Victory over South Decatur was a highlight. The Jets accomplished this win over the eventual sectional champs with consistency in team play during the match.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: All Conference — Angie Hancock, Chris Nading, and Honorable Mention — Michele Seim. Co Captains — Jennifer Harris and Angie Hancock. Most Improved Player — Patty Meier. Most Valuable Player — Angie Hancock.

COACH'S COMMENT: This was a very enjoyable season in which the participants were enlightened through competitive activities about how to deal with future interactions. Much satisfaction was gained from the fact that each attitude was positive and team oriented, and all members contributed to our success.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	10-12,17-15,10-14
Triton	7-15,9-15
Crothersville	15-9,8-15,15-11
Brown County	15-1,15-1
South Decatur	15-7,15-13
Southwestern	15-4,7-15,15-4
Indian Creek	15-5,4-15,13-15
North Decatur	10-15,7-15
East	1-15,2-15
Shelbyville	4-15,1-15
Edinburgh	15-2,15-13
North	4-15,0-15
Waldron	15-3,3-5
Jennings County	0-15,0-15
East Tourney	
Bloomington North	8-15,15-9,12-14
Southport	9-15,0-15
Sectional	
Triton Central	11-15,15-9,6-15

SEASON RECORD: 6-10



Chris Nading, who was named to the all-conference team, sets the ball to Michelle Stover. The Jets went on to defeat Brown County 15-1, 15-1.

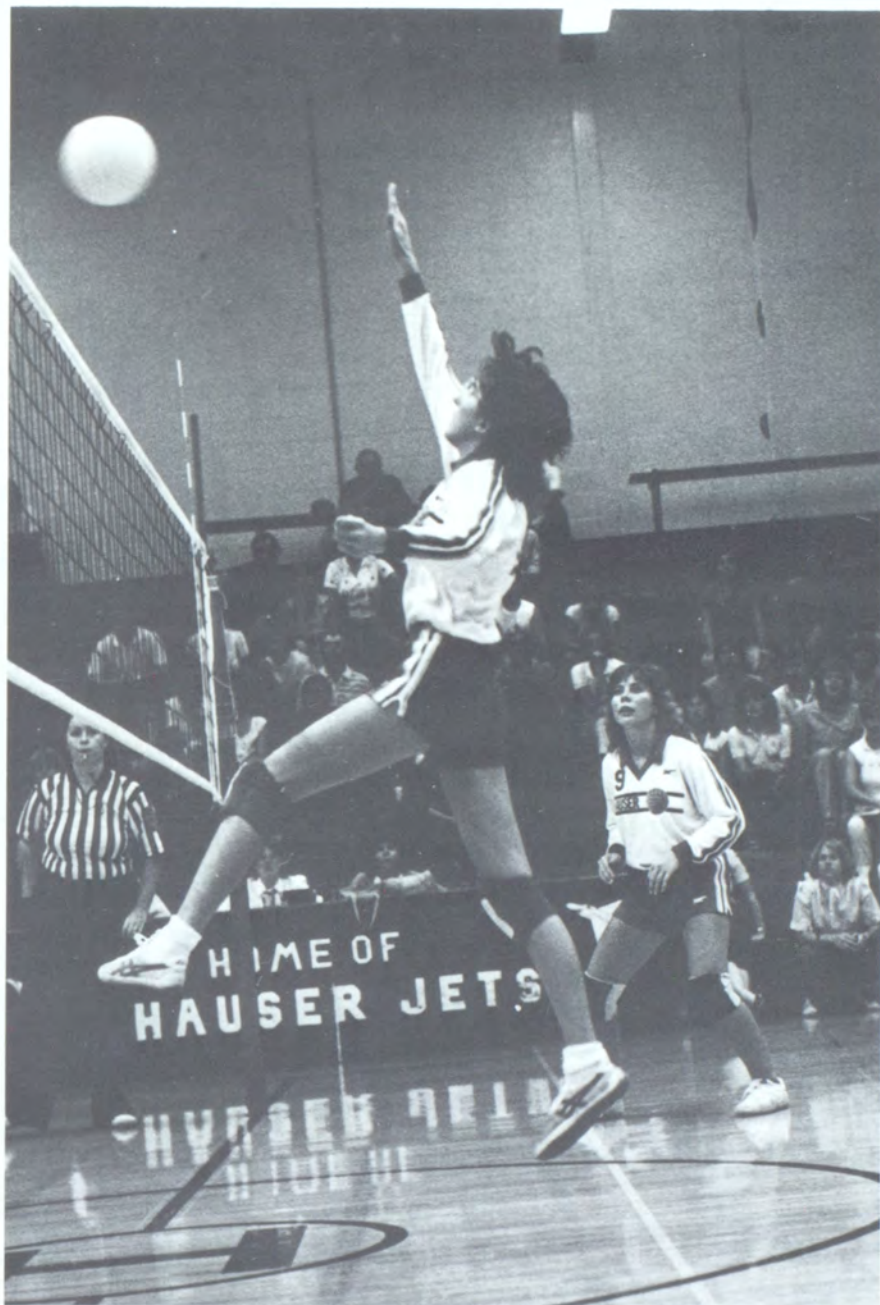


Coach Sare and the Jets prepare their pre-game warm-up at the start of the varsity volleyball match with their South Decatur rival. They defeated the Cougars 15-7, 15-13.



Senior Michele Stover bumps the ball while the other teammates get ready for the spike. Michele helped the team to a 5-2 conference record.

Junior Melissa Barker bumps the ball to set up a spike. Melissa helped the Jets to beat South Decatur 15-7, 15-13.



Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Michele Stover. Second Row: Anne-Marie Ross and Angie Hancock. Third Row: Carol Moore and Jennifer Harris. Fourth Row: Patty Meier, Manager Gigi Gearhart, Pam Hancock, Paula Workman, Coach Cindy Sare, Manager Cathy McKinney and Melissa Barker. Bottom Row: Michele Seim, Chris Nading and Sondra Linke.



MVP Angie Hancock spikes the ball to the opposing team. Angie was also captain of the all conference team.

MHC honorable mention Michele Seim extends her arms to bump the ball. Michele helped the Jets to a 6-10 season record.



Tradition Of Excellence Remains In Stide



Cross Country

SEASON SUMMARY: The team was second in Mid-Hoosier Conference (MHS) and qualified for the regional for the sixth consecutive year. Best ever percentage-wise record with 85% victories. Reserves were MHC champs for the seventh time in 8 years and won the Greensburg Invitational.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: All Conference — Jason Wilson, John Maley and Rick Martinez. MHC Reserve Champion — Mark Watkins. Regional Girls Qualifier — Amy Lewis.

COACH'S COMMENT: The 84 team was another in the line of Hauser cross country teams who have been successful. Though we didn't repeat as MHC champs, we laid the base for good teams in the future. Several of the top runners were underclassmen who gained valuable experience.



Junior Tim Flora leads a pack of sectional runners. He went on to place fourth for the team. Tim had a career best time of 17:31.

Cross Country: Top Row: Scott Wade, Mike Nading, Scott Beaman, and Tim Tallent. Second Row: John Ross, Shawn Young, Steve Sweet, Mark Watkins, Rick Martinez, John Maley, and Jason Wilson. Third Row: Coach Butch Jordan, Kevin Wallace, Kris Franklin, Rusty Sproessig, Darrin Brooks, and Chris Chapple. Bottom Row: Richard Finnely, Steve Webb, and Amy Lewis.





Sophomore Jason Wilson, who was voted MVP for 1984, runs in heavy traffic at the Greensburg sectional.

Four year letterman Rick Martinez races for the finish. He was the number one runner for most of the season. He was also part of the all conference team.

Sophomore Tim Tallent voted MIP for the season, strides ahead. Tim helped the Jets to a perfect 11-0 record going into the county meet.



Senior Steve Webb pushes himself in the last 100 meters of the Greensburg Sectional. Steve had an average time of 18:29 over the 3.1 mile course.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg-South Decatur	21-40-85
Southwestern	25-34
Waldron	15-50
Indian Creek	27-31
Morristown-Triton Central	39-81
Edinburgh	15-50
Brown Country	19-45
Rushville-Shelbyville	36-42-54
East-North	80-23-35
Rushville Invitational Class III	
Varsity 3rd out of 13 teams	
Whiteland Invitational	
Varsity 2nd out of 7 teams	
Reserves 1st out of 6 teams	
Greensburg Invitational	
Varsity 3rd out of 13 teams	
Reserves 1st out of 7 teams	
Mid Hoosier Conference Meet	
Varsity 2nd out of 8 teams	
Reserves 1st out of 7 teams	
IHSAA Sectional	
4th out of 14 teams	
IHSAA Regional	
9th out of 10 teams	
IHSAA Girls Sectional	
Amy Lewis — 7th place	
IHSAA Girls Regional	
Amy Lewis — 42nd place	
SEASON RECORD:	11-2





Point guard Shelly Tallent passes for one of her five assists for the season. Shelly also hustled for 24 steals.

Seventh grader Nikki Fletcher looks to pass to the open person as a South Decatur opponent applies defensive pressure.



Basketball

Girls Seventh Grade

SEASON SUMMARY: After a total defeat to an excellent Central team, the girls rebounded with a four game winning streak which included victories over North Decatur and Northside. The team improved consistently throughout the season, even though the last two games were losses to an outstanding South Decatur team.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Nikki Fletcher — Most Valuable Player and Free Throw Percentage 42. Kim Young — Mental Attitude Award. Kim Young and Shaundra Taylor — Co-Captains.

COACH'S COMMENTS: This season I was pleased with the skill development shown by these seventh graders. I'm looking for them to have an outstanding eighth grade team next year.

Consistently Improving



Guard Shaundra Taylor brings the ball up court to set up the 1-2-2 offense against South Decatur.

Kim Young eyes her teammate to pass for one of her 10 assists for the season. Kim also nailed 50% of her field goals.



GIRLS SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Central	9-28
Southwestern	22-15
North Decatur	20-19
Waldron	28-13
Northside	19-12
St. Peters	18-33
Morristown	15-6
Brown County	11-20
Edinburgh	25-12
South Decatur	28-29
South Decatur	28-35

SEASON RECORD: 6-5

Girls Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Darla Davis, coach; Kim Whitis, Sarah Chastain, Lori Land, Natalie Wilson, Nikki Fletcher, and Shaundra Taylor. Bottom Row: Shelly Tallent, Kim Young, Michele Carroll, Amy Moore, and Jenny Sanders.



Quickness Is A Major Factor



Basketball

Girls Eighth Grade

SEASON SUMMARY: This season the girls did an excellent job in playing other teams that were always taller. Our quickness and ball handling was our major strength. The girls improved and played well near the end of the season in victories over Morristown, Edinburg, and Brown County as well as a very close loss to St. Peters.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Tracy Flora — Most Valuable Player. Julie McNamee — Captain and Mental Attitude Award. Jackie Tanner — Best Free Throw Percentage 65%.

COACH'S COMMENTS: This was a learning season and the girls were better players than a 5-6 record indicates. Most of our losses were close or to teams with a decided height advantage.

GIRLS EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Central	16-21
Southwestern	25-18
North Decatur	18-51
Waldron	24-11
Northside	26-39
St. Peters	30-33
Morristown	23-17
Brown County	34-21
Edinburg	26-20
South Decatur	18-25
South Decatur	20-26

SEASON RECORD 5-6



Julie McNamee passes over a South Decatur opponent to number 25 Tracy Flora as they combine forces to break a full court press.

MVP Tracy Flora drives baseline to score two of her 10 points against South Decatur. Tracy had a total of 70 points for the season.



Girls Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Darla Davis, coach; Madonna Saltsman, Karla Glaser, Julie McNamee, and Tracy Flora. Bottom Row: Tina Read, Angie Nading, Tabatha Thayer, Jackie Tanner, and Amy Mankin.



Eighth grader Jackie Tanner breaks a full court pass and beats the ten second clock against South Decatur.



Karla Glaser pulls one of 44 rebounds for the season against the South Decatur Cougars. Karla averaged four rebounds per game.




Tina Read dribbles down court to pass for one of her two assists against South Decatur. In spite of Tina's effort the Jets lost the game 18-25.

Eighth grader Julie McNamee fights for possession of the basketball against her South Decatur rivals as Karla Glaser looks on. The Jets fell to the Cougars 18-25.



Defense Diffuses Opponents

MVP Mika Henderson cans a five foot jumper from the right side of the key against Brown County. Mika led the Jets in scoring with a 6.8 average per game.

	<h2>Basketball</h2>
Girls Reserve	<p>SEASON SUMMARY: Aggressive defense combined with good rebounding enabled the junior varsity to have an excellent season with 10 wins and 5 losses. We defeated all the teams in our conference and our only losses were against schools which had enrollments at least three times greater than Hauser.</p> <p>OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Mike Henderson — Most Valuable Player, Gigi Gearhart — Most Improved Player, Beth Wetzel — Best Defensive Player, Amy Broady — Best Field Goal Percentage 36, Leigh Howe — Best Throw Percentage 65.</p> <p>COACH'S COMMENT: This was the best defensive team that I have ever coached and when their offensive skills reach the same level they could be one of the strongest teams in this area.</p>



Beth Wetzel tosses in a fast-break layup against Brown County. In helping the Jets to a ten and five season record, Beth was voted best defensive player of the year by her teammates.

GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL	
Opponent	We-They
Morristown	29-12
Columbus East	31-27
Indian Creek	31-14
Brown County	25-10
South Decatur	37-25
Franklin	21-23
Edinburgh	26-13
South Western	40-15
Batesville	34-19
Waldron	33-10
Shelbyville	31-41
Jennings County	21-32
Greensburg	17-18
North Decatur	36-12
Columbus North	18-23
SEASON RECORD:	10-5



Forward Theresa Mayes attempts an outside jumper against Brown County. Theresa tallied 35 points and 47 rebounds for the season.

Freshman Amy Broady drills an outside jumper to score two of her six points against Brown County. Amy won the best field goal percentage award with a shooting accuracy of 36%.



Girls Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Dennis Herron, coach; Amy Broady, Beth Wetzel, Karmin Oldham, Tonya Ellis, and Paula Winkler, manager. Bottom Row: Lisa Ray, manager, Leigh Howe, Gigi Gearhart, Pam Hancock, Kristina Fiesbeck, and Lisa Anderson, manager.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	48-27
Columbus East	48-37
Indian Creek	34-58
Brown County	45-43
South Decatur	36-35
Franklin	36-41
Edinburgh	27-17
Southwestern	35-21
Greensburg	40-38
North Decatur	40-25
Batesville	18-19
Waldron	52-21
Shelbyville	27-77
Jennings County	39-31
Greensburg	28-63
Crothersville	33-16
North Decatur	27-28
Columbus North	25-41
Sectional	
Columbus East	48-32
Columbus North	21-39

SEASON RECORD: 12-8

Girls Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Lisa Ray, manager; Amy Lewis, Theresa Mayes, Mika Henderson, Heather Herron, Chris Nading, Leigh Howe, and Joel Perkins,

coach. Bottom Row: Paula Winkler, manager, Sandi Nugent, Paula Workman, Jennifer Harris, Angie Hancock, and Lisa Anderson, manager.



Back On The Winning Track



Senior Sandy Nugent, caught in the middle of two Brown County defenders, looks to pass to one of her teammates. Sandy helped the Jets to defeat the Eagles 45-43.



Basketball

Girls Varsity

SEASON SUMMARY: The highlight of this season was the holiday tourney victory, the first ever since the tourney has been hosted by Greensburg. The girls conference record was 5-2 and their overall record was 12-8.

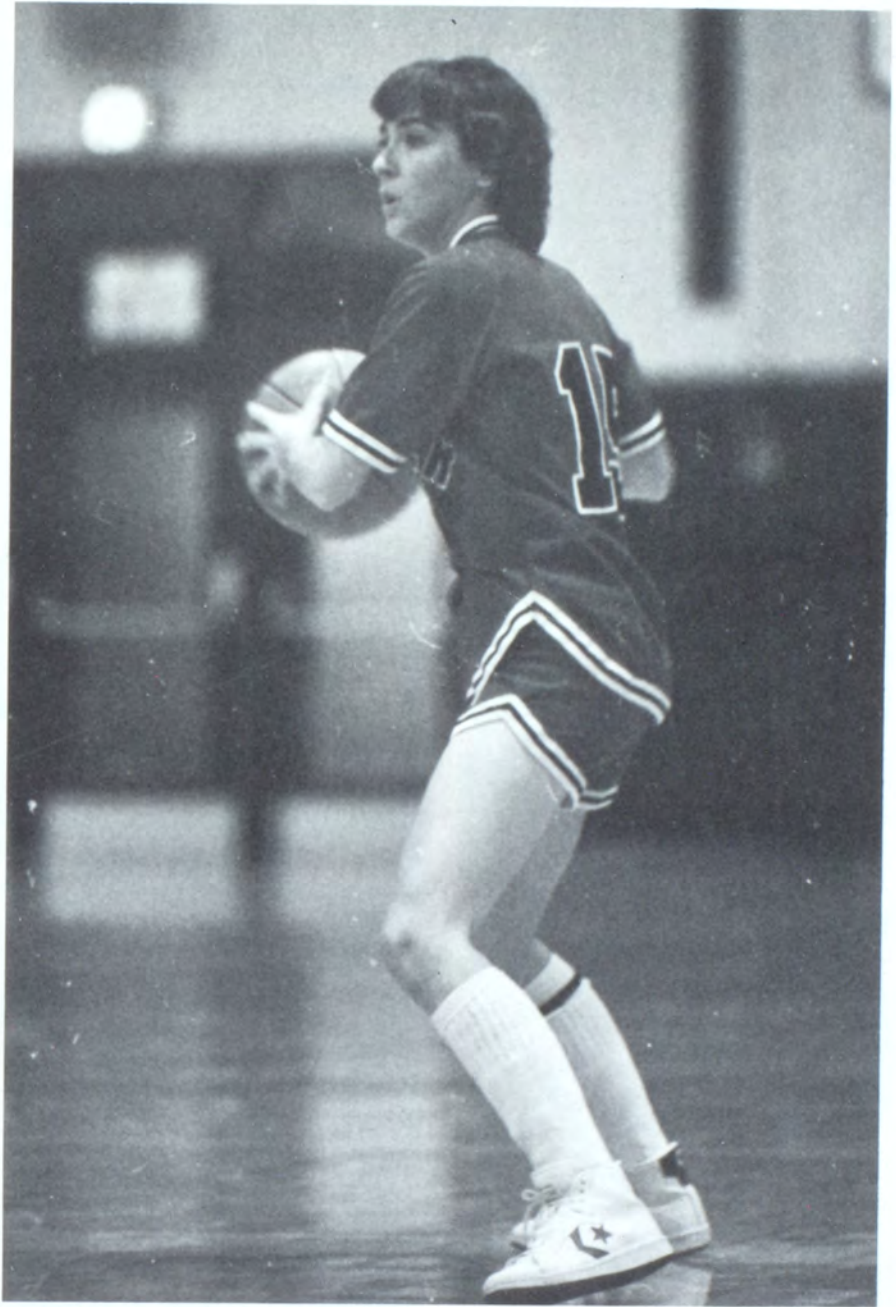
OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Angie Hancock — All Conference, Most Rebounds and Best Field Goal Percentage 51. Chris Nading — All Conference, Most Improved Player and Most Assists 32. Paula Workman — Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player. Jennifer Harris — Bob Herron Award. Sandy Nugent — Best Free Throw Percentage 68.

COACH'S COMMENT: We were basically a senior team this year but Chris Nading, Heather Herron, Mika Henderson and Amy Broady have experience and will be back. Our seniors deserve a lot of credit for their determination to get us back on the winning track.

Senior Angie Hancock wins the opening tip off against Brown County. Angie pumped in 14 points and pulled down 8 of the Jets 18 rebounds.



Junior forward Chris Nading fights for rebounding position against Brown County. Chris poured in 19 points and had 4 offensive boards, 2 steals and assists.



Point guard Paula Workman looks to pass for one of her three assists against Brown County. Paula also tallied five points against the Eagles.




Freshman Heather Herron crashes the boards to grab three rebounds against the Eagles. Heather also canned two of three from the field for a total of four points.



Aggressive Performance



	<h2>Basketball</h2>
Boys Seventh Grade	<p>SEASON SUMMARY: Our record was 2-13. However we lost in double overtime to North Decatur and four other games by less than 4 points in the final seconds.</p> <p>OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Tony Hall — Most Valuable player, Leading Scorer, and Most Rebounds. Scott Mee — Mental Attitude. Corky Lonaker — Most Steals, and Most Assists.</p> <p>COACH'S COMMENT: The team always played aggressively on offense and defense. They never gave up no matter what the score was or the situation.</p>

BOYS SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Northside	46-18
Indian Creek	39-28
Southwestern	19-43
Edinburgh	20-29
Triton	36-24
South Decatur	45-41
Central	55-28
North Decatur	49-47
Brown County	45-31
All Saints	38-34
South Decatur	57-32
Tourney	
Edinburgh	27-24
St Peters	46-28
Shelbyville	52-18
Waldron	36-34

SEASON RECORD: 2-12



Boys Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Dennis Thompson, coach; Steve McKinney, Wayne Huff, Tony Hall, Brian Sexton, and Nick Pryor. Bottom Row: Darren Davis, Corky Lonaker, Shawn Capps, and Eric Blake.

Point guard Corky Lonaker dribbles the ball up court to start the offense. He tallied five points and two assists against the Jets county rivals Northside. Corky had the most steals and most assists for the team.

Guard Shawn Capps awaits the forwards movement into the wing position to run the Jets' 1-2-2 offense. Shawn tabulated three points in the game against Northside.

Darren Davis and Corky Lonaker combine their quickness to make one of the Jets 10 steals against Columbus Northside while Mike Tucker waits for the outlet pass.



Seventh grader Scott Mee attempts an eight foot jumper from the left side of the point while Corky Lonaker and Mike Tucker fight for rebounding position.



Forward Tony Hall manuevers on the fast break to score two of his six points in the county meet between Hauser and Northside. Tony also grabbed seven of the Jets twenty-two rebounds.



Number 45, Mike Tucker, drives into the lane to score two, while Tony Hall looks on. Despite the Jet's effort, the seventh-graders couldn't overcome a 19 point deficit against Northside.



Developing The Fundamentals



Basketball

Boys Eighth Grade

Number 44, Brad Johnson, snags one of his four offensive rebounds out of a clan of Northside players. Brad also scored six points in the contest.



SEASON SUMMARY: We finished the season with a record of 10-6. We had a few disappointing games, but for the most part, we were happy with what we accomplished this season. Highlight victories included beating Central and avenging an earlier loss to Waldron.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Brian Bay — Free Throw Percentage 73, Brad Johnson — Most Valuable Player. Matt Clark — Mental Attitude Award.

COACH'S COMMENT: I was pleased with the outcome of the season. Our winning record was nice but the important thing was that these players improved their fundamentals so they can contribute to the varsity and junior varsity in the future. We had some talented players, who, if they work very hard could be very good in high school.



Boys Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Matt Nussbaum, coach; Brad Johnson, Tim Reed, Matt Clark, Brett Pittman, Tony Mee and Ricky Titus, manager. Bottom Row:

Shawn Britt, Kelly Stephenson, Wally Miller, Kyle Keller, Brian Bay, Eric Ellison and Gary Gick, manager.

BOYS EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Northside	33-52
Indian Creek	34-41
Southwestern	41-22
Edinburgh	51-29
Triton Central	37-41
Brown County	36-24
South Decatur	45-29
Central	32-27
North Decatur	54-29
All Saints	44-46
South Decatur	50-38
Tourney	
Edinburgh	58-38
Waldron	44-47
St. Peter's	56-21
Shelbyville	19-45
Waldron	32-26

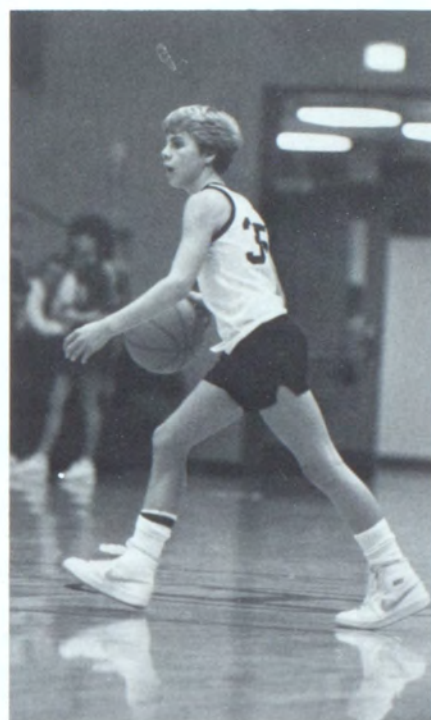
SEASON RECORD: 10-6



Eighth grader Brett Pittman power moves to the basket to can two of his seven points while Tim Reed fights for rebounding position against his Northside opponent.

Guard Brian Bay breaks a full court press, applied by Northside, to beat the clock and cross the ten second line. Despite Brian's effort the Jets couldn't overcome a 52-33 loss to their Columbus rivals.

Point guard Kyle Keller drives to the baseline in order to get a better passing angle and pass to the forwards who are coming off a pick. Kyle passed for 2 assists against Northside.



Forward Matt Clark nails a 14 foot jumper from the right side of the key to accumulate two of his team high eleven points against Northside.





Basketball

Boys Ninth Grade

SEASON SUMMARY: Our won-lost record was a disappointment even though we only lost to the teams which defeated us last year and we again defeated the teams we won over last season. We were hoping for improvement in that area. We did, however, improve on free throw percentage, field goal percentage, assists and some other statistical areas over last season. Most players' individual stats did improve over their eighth grade season.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Steve Chastain — Free Throw Percent 83. John Sigman — Most Valuable Player. Rob Elliot — Mental Attitude.

COACH'S COMMENT: I feel this class represents the best prospects for a successful future in Hauser basketball. However they can't become complacent. The players who work the most this summer have a chance to play varsity ball next year and contribute a lot to the Hauser Jets.



Six foot two inch freshman John Sigman applies aggressive defense on his Columbus East rival. In spite of John's eight point effort, the Jets came up short and lost the game, 49 to 18.

BOYS NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Columbus East	18-49
Edinburgh	38-46
Southwestern	40-25
Brown County	47-56
South Decatur	49-37
North Decatur	52-49
Columbus North	32-59
Brown County	39-42
Triton Central	28-47
Tourney	
Indian Creek	42-43
Indian Creek	26-40

SEASON RECORD: 4-7



Point guard, John Shaw directs traffic while running their 1-2-2 offense. John shot 50% for the game connecting on 2 of 4 from the field and 1 for 2 from the charity stripe for a total of five points.

Power forward Paul Allen pulls down one of his three defensive rebounds against Columbus East. Paul's teammates skyed for 14 additional rebounds for the game.



Boys Ninth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Charlie Crouse, John Roberts, Paul Allen, John Sigman, and Larry Johnson. Middle Row: Scott Forbes, Torrey Miller, John Shaw, Chris Owsley, and Steve Chastain. Bottom Row: Brian Jones, Brett Debusk, Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Doug Meek, and Rob Elliot.

Number 21, Paul Allen, attempts a seven foot jumper from the right side of the key, while John Sigman and Torrey Miller fight for rebounding position.



Freshman guard, Ravanna Frazier-Bey, breaks a Columbus East full court press to cross the ten second line. Ravanna passed for two assists in the game.



Future Prospects



Freshman Torrey Miller drives toward the baseline to try to make the Jets' last charge before the closing minutes of the third quarter. Torrey was one for one on the day for a total of two points.



Advancing to Excellence



Basketball

Boys Reserve

SEASON SUMMARY: We won only 6 ballgames this year but we really had some tough luck in a number of our losses. We lost 5 of our games by a total of 7 points. We had a slow start winning only one ballgame before Christmas, but we did come out strong after Christmas winning 5 of our first 6. We really played our best basketball of the year during that streak.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Jim Swegman — Best Field Goal Percentage 46, Mark Watkins — Best Free Throw Percentage 68, Chris Chapple — Most Improved Player, Shawn Young — Best Defensive Player, Doug Case — Most Valuable Player.

COACH'S COMMENT: This year's squad was very enjoyable to work with. They worked extremely hard to improve themselves as individual basketball players and as a team. I am very happy with the way these young men represented Hauser both on and off the court.

Juniors Jim Swegman and Shawn Young battle for possession of the basketball in the Jets 45-34 win over Indian Creek.



Junior Mark Watkins scrambles for a loose ball against Indian Creek. Mark hustled for 3 recoveries in the game and 21 for the season.

Sophomore guard Tim Tallent displays finger dexterity as he controls the basketball after he lost his balance in a game against Indian Creek. Tim led the Jets floor game for most of the season.





Boys Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Brad Voegerl, coach; Kris Franklin, Doug Case, Shawn Young, Chris Glaser, Mark Watkins, and Jim Swegman. Bottom Row: Jason Wilson, Phillip Rose, Tim Tallent, Chris Capple, Tom DeBusk, and Rusty Sproessig.



Forward Shawn Young powers to the goal to lay in 2 of his 12 points against Indian Creek. Shawn scored a total of 128 points for the season.

Center Mark Watkins commands the opening tip off against Indian Creek. Mark tips the ball to number 32 Jim Swegman as Doug Case looks on.



Junior Shawn Young races by an Indian Creek defender to score on the fast-break. Shawn used his speed and quickness to help the Jets to a 45-34 win over the Braves.

BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	25-34
Batesville	43-44
Waldron	26-27
Southwestern	25-38
Indian Creek	45-34
Columbus North	26-52
Tourney	
South Decatur	26-39
Southwestern	32-34
Eastern Hancock	37-43
Tri High	49-37
Columbus East	41-44
Brown County	41-26
Milan	47-42

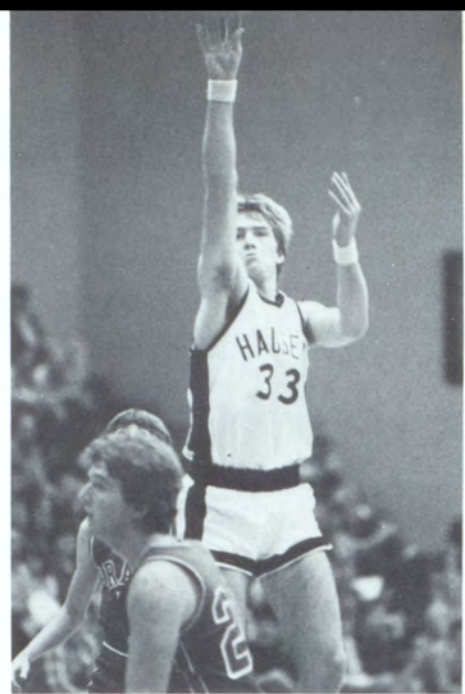
SEASON RECORD: 6-14





Point Guard Jon Hoover directs traffic to set up the Jets "Hanover" offense. Jon led the Jets floor game by handling the ball on most full court presses.

Junior forward Gary Clark looks for the open man to pass to, to convert one of his four assist against Indian Creek, Gary also grabbed five of the Jets 18 rebounds.



Darrin Brooks skies to pump in two of his 11 points against Indian Creek. Darrin led the Jets in scoring with an average of 19.2 points per game.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	59-62
Batesville	52-60
Waldron	54-36
Southwestern	59-56
Indian Creek	47-65
Columbus North	34-66
Hauser Invitational Tourney	
Southwestern	75-63
Indian Creek	52-59
Eastern Hancock	44-46
Triton	80-59
Columbus East	63-70
Brown County	56-60
Milan	70-58
North Decatur	65-58
Crothersville	56-58
Southwestern	48-44
South Decatur	52-54
Whiteland	57-59
Edinburgh	68-65
Triton Central	54-59
Sectional	
Columbus East	50-65
SEASON RECORDS:	8-13

Ending with A Standing Ovation



Basketball

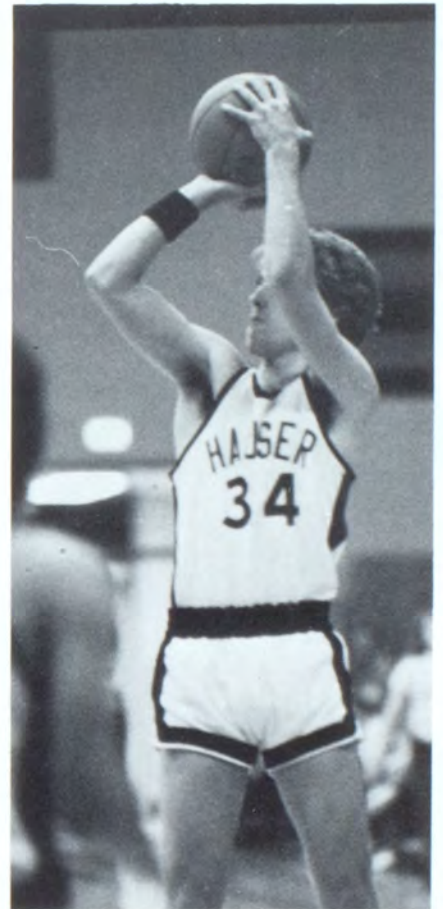
Boys Varsity

SEASON SUMMARY: We played our best game the last game in the sectional against East. We shot 50% from the field; 80% from the line; only seven turn-overs but still lost.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Darrin Brooks — Most Valuable Player. Brent Ables — Most Improved. Darrin Brooks — Field Goal Percentage 60.6. Jon Hoover — Field Throw Percentage 77.7. Darrin Brooks — Most Rebounds 155. Steve Webb — Most Assists 38. Steve Webb — Best Defense. Jon Hoover — Thompson Award. Darrin Brooks — All Conference. Brent Ables and Jon Hoover — Honorable Mtnion. Brent Ables and Darrin Brooks — Dunk Award.

COACH'S COMMENT: I'm sure the players and coaches will always remember the standing ovation we received when leaving the floor at the sectional. We lost six games by a total of 15 points.

Senior Steve Sweet attempts an outside jumper to connect for two of his twelve points against Indian Creek. Steve averaged eight points a game for the Jets.



Boys Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Doug Case, Steve Webb, Brent Ables, Gary Clark and Mark Watkins. Middle Row: Mike Asher, Darrin Brooks, John Maley, Steve Sweet and Jon Hoover. Bottom Row: Philip Burton, manager, Mike Brock, coach, and Jeff Janes, manager.



Senior forward Steve Webb looks to pass through the compact Indian Creek two-three zone. Steve connected on five of six from the line and two of four from the field for a total of nine points.



Chris Nading, number one singles, delivers a backhand to her Brown County opponent. Chris's 2½ hour long match ended in 7-6, 6-4 victory for the Hauser junior.

Sandi Nugent, number one doubles, volleys at the net in her and Paula's Brown County match at Brown County.

Number two doubles, Kathy Clarkson returns the tennis ball, with forehand form, back to her Brown County opponent. Kathy stated that her 1½ hour match was "long and hard".



In forehand style, Paula Workman, number one doubles, sends the tennis ball back to her Brown County rival. In spite of Paula's and teammate Sandy Nugent's effort they lost the match 6-3, 6-2.



Key Performers

GIRLS TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	0-5
East Reserve	5-0
Brown County	2-3
Morristown	5-0
Franklin	4-1
Brown County	3-2
East Reserve	5-0
Shelbyville	5-0
Greensburg	1-3
Triton	4-1
Sectional	
Rushville	1-4
SEASON RECORD	8-4



Tennis

Girls

SEASON SUMMARY: We had a successful season in performance and effort. The girls were 8-4 and at one point won five straight matches. Being able to reverse an early season loss to Brown County told me that we got better as the season progressed.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Chris Nading — Most Valuable Player, and Best Record, Amy Broady — Most Improved, Gigi Gearhart — Reserve Award.

COACH'S COMMENT: We're losing three seniors that have been key players for two years. However Chris Nading is set for an outstanding senior year and several underclassmen are ready to challenge for varsity spots next year.



Leigh Howe, number two doubles, serves in her and Kathy Clarkson's 6-3, 6-2 loss to Brown County.



Number two singles, Jennifer Harris delivers her opening serve at Brown County. Jennifer went on to defeat her Eagle opponent 6-4, 6-2.



Girls' Tennis: Top Row: Sandi Nugent, Kathy Clarkson, Chris Nading, Heather Herron, Jennifer Harris, Paula Workman, Leigh Howe, and Joel Perkins, coach. Bottom Row: Gigi Gearhart, Amy Keller, Kathy Harlow, Kristy Ables, Kim Dillingham, Amy Broady, Kris Clarkson, Kristina Fiesbeck, Lisa Ray, and Angie Miller.



Rookies



Third baseman Chris Chapple scoops up the ball and nails the runner at first base in a game against East.



Reserve Baseball: Top Row: Matt Nussbaum, coach; Jeff Janes, Mike Wetzel, Jim Heslop, Tim Wallace and Chris Chapple. Bottom Row: Tim Fields, Chuck Mee, Chris Owsley, Mike Nading, Chris Love and John Shaw.



Shortstop Tim Fields snags a ground ball and then nails the runner at first base in reserve action against North.

Freshman Tim Fields connects on a fastball to hit a line drive to center field in reserve baseball action.





RESERVE BASEBALL	
Opponent	We-They
Columbus North	5-6
Edinburgh	0-2
Triton Central	1-5
Columbus East	2-10
Crothersville	5-10
Edinburgh	20-11
Southwestern	1-3
Columbus North	2-6
SEASON RECORD:	1-7

Sophomore Chris Chapple applies the tag to an Edinburgh runner attempting to steal third in fourth-inning play.

Second baseman Torrey Miller stretches to catch a throw from catcher Kevin Wallace in second-inning play against Edinburgh.



Freshman John Shaw slides into second base on a safe steal in a game against the Olympians. John had four stolen bases for the year.



Baseball

Reserve

SEASON SUMMARY: Although young and inexperienced, we played well this year. As the year progressed, we improved in both hitting and fielding. The highlight of the year was our game against Edinburgh, in which we scored 20 runs to beat them 20-11.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Highest Batting Average: John Shaw.

COACH'S COMMENT: At the junior varsity level, winning is important, but the real goal is to prepare these players for their future years on the varsity. I think our players learned and improved throughout the year.



Learning Experience



Senior right hander Darrin Brooks hurls a fast ball clocked at 80 m.p.h. to strike out one of six Edinburgh foes. Darrin's successful record led to a place on the All-Conference team.

Second baseman Brian Meek tags a Lancer base-runner in the last game of a double



Junior Jim Swegman scores a base hit at the top of the fourth inning in a game against Southwestern. Jim was tagged out while trying to steal second. The Jets won the game 4-1.

Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Brad Voegerl, coach; Mike Asher, Darrin Brooks, Brian Meek, Jim Swegman, Jeff Janes, and Tim Wallace. Middle Row: Brian West, manager; Mike Evans, Kevin Wallace, Jim Heslop, Chris Chapple, Chris Love and Phillip Burton, manager. Bottom Row: Tim Fields, Chuck Mee, Jason Wilson, Doug Case, Tom Debusk, John Shaw and Tim Croddy, manager.

header against Edinburgh. The Jets fell to the Lancers 11-2 and 11-0.



Centerfielder Doug Case retrieves a pop fly, then throws the ball to the cut off man, the shortstop, to save a fourth inning run. Despite Doug's effort the Jets lost to Indian Creek 16-7.

Coach Brad Voegerl has a few disagreeing words with the home plate umpire over a controversial pitch.



Baseball

Varsity

SEASON SUMMARY: We started the season with a lot of inexperienced players at key positions. We took our lumps early in the year, finishing the first half of the year with a 1-8 record. We've played much better the second half of the season, winning seven of our last ten games.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Darrin Brooks and Tom Debusk — All Conference.

COACH'S COMMENTS: This year was a great learning experience for our younger players. They learned the value of hard work and dedication. Hopefully they will bring back these lessons next year.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	5-15
Edinburgh	2-11
Edinburgh	0-11
Franklin	3-6
Triton Central	7-0
Crothersville	11-1
Columbus East	0-12
North Decatur	0-4
South Decatur	5-2
Morristown	5-1
Morristown	2-5
Southwestern	4-1
Brown County	0-12
Brown County	7-6
Indian Creek	7-16
Edinburgh	1-3
Waldron	9-7
Sectional	
South Decatur	13-8
Sectional	
Edinburgh	2-7
SEASON RECORD	8-11





Tim Crouse uses a sand wedge to get out of a sandtrap next to the first green. Tim still shot a 46 to help the Jets to victory over North Decatur.

Senior Steve Sweet lays in a putt to make par at the first green in a match against South Decatur. Steve ended with a 44 for the Jets.

Senior Jon Hoover makes par at the sixth hole in a dual match with North Decatur. Jon took medal honors by shooting a 38.



GOLF

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	187-201
Columbus East	239-244
North Decatur	203-188
Columbus North	193-170
Indian Creek	180-163
Triton	189-195
North Decatur	177-199
Brown County	179-209
South Decatur	184-211
Madison	178-166
North Decatur-Brown County	370-363-376
Sectional	5th out of 21
SEASON RECORD	6-5



Golf: Top Row: Todd Mann, Steve Sweet, Rob Archer, Chris Glaser, Tim Crouse, Kris Thomas and Jon Hoover. Bottom Row: Kyle

Brooks, Brian Jones, Phillip Rose, Richard Fennelly and Scott Forbes. Not Pictured: Bob Miller, coach.



Golf Endeavors



Golf

SEASON SUMMARY: The golf team ended the season with a record of 6-5. We placed second in the Conference, with Jon Hoover and Kris Thomas making the All-Conference team. In the sectional we finished fifth out of 21 teams, with Chris Glaser advancing to the IHSAA regional with a score of 75.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Jon Hoover — Most Valuable Player, All-Conference. Kris Thomas — All-Conference. Phil Rose — Most Improved Player. Steve Sweet — Captain. Chris Glaser — Regional qualifier.

COACH'S COMMENT: Senior Jon Hoover, who was Most Valuable Player for the past three years, will be missed greatly by the team. All the members of the team wish Jon good luck with his golf endeavors.



Kris Thomas tees off with a driver at the second hole at Otter Creek against North Decatur. Kris went on to place second in the match.



Junior Chris Glaser takes a putt from 15 feet out to make par at the first green at Otter Creek. Chris shot a 43 in this match.





Track

Girls Junior High

SEASON SUMMARY: We had a small dedicated team that was very talented. We broke five school records and came very close to many others. It was a very successful season for all participants as each one was able to win points and ribbons for our team.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Angie Gossett — Most Valuable Player, Angie Gossett — New Hurdle Record 17.58, Tracy Flora — New Long Jump Record 14'2", Karla Glaser — New Shot Put Record 25'5", Niki Fletcher — New Long Jump Record 14'.

COACH'S COMMENT: Our best meet was probably against Columbus schools. Even though we lost, we had a good track to compete on and we broke five school records and tied one.

Karla Glaser heaves the discus 61' to break the five-year-old junior high discus record previously held by Suzanne Golden.



Seventh grader Angie Gossett clears four feet seven inches in the high jump in a dual meet against Waldron to take first place and help the Jets to a 59-41 victory over the Mohawks.

Tracy Flora, running the second leg of the 400 meter relay, hands the baton to teammate Amber Rhoades on their way to a time of 1:01.84.



Dena Wetzel and Kim Young combine forces to take positions one and three in the 100 m in a junior high track meet against the Waldron Mohawks.

Setting New Records



Eighth grader Tracy Flora takes a flying leap of 12'4" in the long jump to take first place in a junior high track meet against Waldron.

GIRLS JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	53-47
Waldron	59-41
Indian Creek	69-30
Edinburgh	63-36
Brown County	44-56

SEASON RECORD: 4-1



Eighth grader Tina Read breaks the string to take the first place in the mile run against Waldron with a time of 6:56:08.



Girls Junior High Track: Top Row: Cindy Sare, coach; Angie Gosset, Karla Glaser, Shaundra Taylor and Niki Fletcher. Middle Row: Angie Nading, Amber Rhoades, Tracy


Flora, Shelly Tatman and Lori Case. Bottom Row: Jenny Sanders, Kim Young, Jackie Tanner, Shelly Tallent and Tina Read.



BOYS JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	51-54
Waldron	59-50
Indian Creek	62-42
Edinburgh	77-31
Brown County	52-57
Mid Hoosier Conference	4th out of 9 teams
Northside-Central	3rd out of 3 teams
SEASON RECORD:	3-2

A Bright Future

	Track
Boys Junior High	<p>SEASON SUMMARY: The team finished the season 3-2 in dual meets and 4th in the MHC. Brad Johnson set a new school record in the discus and finished the season unbeaten in that event. Matt Clark bettered his own school record in the 60 yard dash. Several boys achieved personal best times and came close to school records. Many of these track men can look forward to bright futures in the sport.</p> <p>OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Brad Johnson and Brett Pittman</p> <p>COACH'S COMMENT: It was an enjoyable season. The young men worked hard and achieved at about a maximum level of their abilities.</p>



Eighth grader Matt Clark strides in to break the string and takes first place in the 200m dash against Waldron.

Eighth grader Brett Pittman takes winner honors by finishing first in the 800m run against Waldron.



Mike Tucker gives the baton to third leg runner Tony Hall as they combine speed for a time of 58.57 in the 400m relay in their meet against Waldron.





Mike Tucker takes a roaring leap of 14'9½" to place first in the long jump in a meet against Waldron.

Boys Junior High Track: Top Row: Brett Pittman, Matt Clark, Brad Johnson, Tony Hall and Mike Tucker. Second Row: Mike Stone, Nick Pryor, Steve Spencer, Danny Ault, Brian Sexton, Darren Davis and Bill Johnson. Bottom Row: Corky Lonaker, Joshua Arthur, Brian Bay, Kyle Keller, Steve Caffee and Todd Beaman manager.



Kyle Keller strides ahead of his Waldron opponent in the second lap of the mile run. Kyle went on to win in a time of 5:49.8.



GIRLS TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Edinburgh	49-60
South Decatur	61-47
Southwestern	48-61
Morristown	32-77
Indian Creek	21-88
Waldron	64-45
North Decatur	29-36
Greensburg	29-72
Third in Mid-Hoosier Conference	

SEASON RECORD: 7-8



Coach Brock gives a little pep talk to Michele Seim and Tammy Smith before the 400m relay.

Girls Track: Top Row: Mike Brock, coach; Susan Nugent, Jennifer Seim, Theresa Mayes, Lisa Anderson, Aprill Cox and Rhonda Miller, manager. Middle Row: Karmin Oldham, Beth Wetzel, Missy Dailey, Carla Dunbar, Stacey Smith, Cassie Vieth and Amy Lewis. Bottom Row: Angie Hedrick, Mike Henderson, Michele Deweese, Amelia Charnes, Sherri Odiorne, Tammy Smith and Michele Seim.

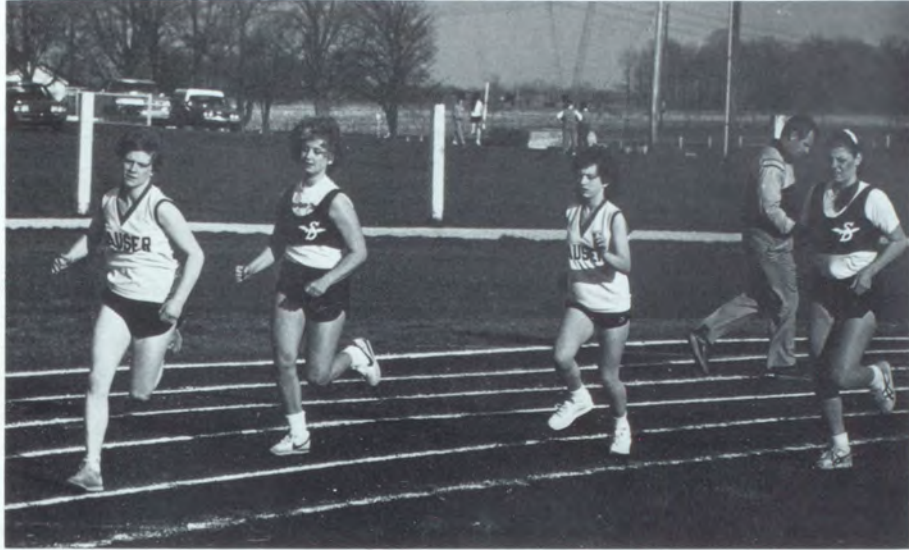
Freshman Cozette Neil takes a warmup jump before the opening of the Hauser-South Decatur track meet.



Looking Ahead

Junior Amelia Charnes hurls the shot put 22'3" in a meet against North Decatur. The Jets lost the meet 36 to 29.

Junior Amy Lewis and Freshman Michele Dewese stride out against two South Decatur runners. Amy placed first and Michele placed third.



Junior Stacey Smith races toward the finish line in the 100m low hurdles against South Decatur.



Track

Girls

SEASON SUMMARY: We had the second highest finish in the conference and all but two girls return. This was a learning year for many, and most of the girls improved a great deal. We closed the season with our annual trip to the Spaghetti Factory in Indianapolis.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Amy Lewis — Undefeated in dual meets, All-Conference 800 and 1600m, school record 1600m 5:30, Sectional qualifier in 800 and 1600m, Sixth place in sectional in 1600m. Karmin Oldham — School record in 400m 64.0, Sectional qualifier in 400m. Beth Wetzel — School record in 100m 13.4 and 200m 28.4.


COACH'S COMMENTS: We improved with each meet and I'm pleased with the third place finish in the conference. We only had two seniors on the team and a total of 12 freshman, so we are really looking forward to next season.



Freshman Beth Wetzel takes first place with a time of 13:4 in a meet against South Decatur.



Tracking Experience

	<h2>Track</h2>
<h3>Boys</h3>	<p>SEASON SUMMARY: This year's team was one of the youngest and least experienced of any team in recent Hauser history. In spite of this youth, the team finished 4-4 in dual competition; placed third at the Jennings County Invitational, and placed fifth in the Mid Hoosier Conference. Shawn Young, Brent Ables and Tim Tallent qualified as individuals for the sectional as did the 400m relay team.</p> <p>OUTSTANDING MEMBERS: Shawn Young — All Conference 100m dash, Shawn Young — Most Points, Shawn Young — Most Valuable Runner, Shawn Young — Most Valuable Overall, Steve Webb — Most Valuable Field Events, David Hancher — Most Improved.</p> <p>COACH'S COMMENT: 1985 was a reloading season for our tracksters. The lack of seniors and being characterized by youth was our biggest problem, however our young runners pulled through to enable victories in half of our dual meets.</p>



Boys Track: Top Row: Butch Jordan, coach; Jon Ross, Tim Tallent, Ronald Micheals, Shawn Young, Kris Franklin, Rick Martinez, Rusty Sproessig, David Hancher, Richie Gutknecht and Steve Webb. Bottom Row: John Roberts, Eric Miller, Brett DeBusk, Tim Robertson, Steve Chastain, Scott Beaman, Ravanna Frazier-Bey and Mike Davis.

Junior David Hancher throws the shot put 37'11" to take first place in a meet against South Decatur.

Senior Scott Wade extends his lead over a South Decatur runner in the 3200m run. Scott took second position with a time of 12:40.

BOYS TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Edinburgh	56-71
South Decatur	63-64
South Western	73-54
Morristown	95-32
Indian Creek	60-67
Waldron	75-52
Greensburg-North Decatur	42.5-87.5-28
Mid Hoosier Conference	Fifth of 8 teams
Jennings County Relays	Third of 6 teams
SEASON RECORD:	10-10

Seniors Rick Martinez and Scott Wade run the opening lap of the two mile in a home meet against Edinburgh. Scott and Rick went first and second to take eight points as Lancers took third.



Against South Decatur, Shawn Young warms up for the 100m dash. Shawn won the race and at the end of the season took his third Mid Hoosier Conference championship in the 100m.

Sophomore Tim Tallent, Freshman Steve Chastain and Junior Scott Coombs take off in the beginning of the 1600m run. Tim won the event, and Steve took third to add six points to the Jets' score.



Ads

Putting together a yearbook required a large investment of both time and money. Much more was involved than just the expense of having the book printed. There were hidden costs that most people would never consider. The special cover design of this book, for instance, required five percent of the total Jetstream budget. Extensive use of artwork cost another five percent. The low number of orders caused a higher price per book. And at year's end there was the "special services" bill for any service the least bit out of the ordinary.

After the actual sale of books, the biggest single source of money to cover these expenses was advertising. One hundred thirteen advertisements, ranging in price from 10 to 100 dollars, were sold this year. Many of the advertisers have supported the Jetstream for many years, while others signed on for the very first time with this edition of the book. Altogether, over \$4000.00 was supplied by advertisers, making the cost of this book only \$10, well below the national average.

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Junior Amy Harker and Tammy Artis experiment with an apple computer at Micro Computers. Micro Computers is located in Eastbrook Plaza and is a sponsor of the Hauser Jetstream.



At Majors Variety store, sophomore Scott Mings hunts for glue to use on his chariot project in Latin 2. Majors bought a quarter page ad for the advertising section and has supported the yearbook in previous years.

Yearbook staff members Tina Moss and Tammy Artis search through photo files for pictures to go into the advertising section. Tina and Tammy's jobs included drawing up and typing layouts for this section.

Senior Tonya Patton makes a phone call to Cummins Engine Company. One of Tonya's duties on the Jetstream staff was to phone businesses asking them if they would like to purchase ads for the yearbook.



Junior Tina Moss sits behind the desk at Stewart Tax Service located on the west side of the Hope square. Stewarts moved to the west side of the square from the north after their contract expired.

In Majors Variety store, freshman Bobby Waddle searches for the right sack of candy to supplement his sweet tooth. Majors is located on the north side of the square.

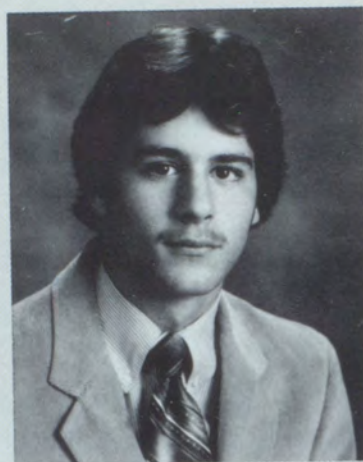


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Assistant principal Mr. Gene Genth serves two days of detention for a gambling bet he lost to Kris Franklin on the Villanova vs. Georgetown NCAA championship basketball game.



Dwayne "D-Train" McLain a 6'6" forward for Villanova lays in a left handed bunny jumper from inside the point. D-Train poured in 17 points as the Villanova Wildcats dethroned Georgetown 66 to 64.



Senior Lesley Ellis keys in REMC data information on an IBM 120 computer in data entry class at Blue River. Through hard work, Lesley was picked from the Blue River students to attend the meetings of OEA at Houston, Texas.

The Adventures of OEA

"OEA has given me a first hand experience in the working world. I was given an extra boost of help through OEA," stated Lesley Ellis.

Lesley Ellis and Duane Sons were participants in the OEA organization. They traveled to Houston, Texas for a National Leadership Conference. OEA, Office Education Association, was an organization for students attending business or office practice classes at a vocational school. It was run by the students and supervised by advisors. OEA has helped people interested in the office field to become more involved in the community and in dealing with people.

"People at OEA taught me how to get a job and allowed me to meet some profession-

al business people," commented Duane Sons.

Although OEA helped Lesley and Duane, it was not easy to be accepted. "I was not picked. It was a goal I had set for myself in the very beginning of the year. Through hard work, I was able to receive an invitation to the National Leadership Conference," explained Lesley. Duane received enough points from community services to receive an invitation.

The OEA organization helped Lesley and Duane get a step ahead in their careers by teaching them many business practices. "I advise anyone interested in business and office skills, to try and get in touch with OEA," commented Lesley Ellis.

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After studying a unit on the different stages of a child's development, Mrs. Shaw's seventh period Interpersonal Relations class invited a group of kids between the ages of two and five to a party. At the party, the class sang songs and played games. Here, senior Lisa Bay shows a girl the motions to the song "Itsi Bitsi Spider" while another girl waits to play ball.



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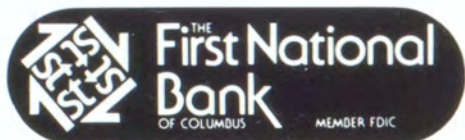
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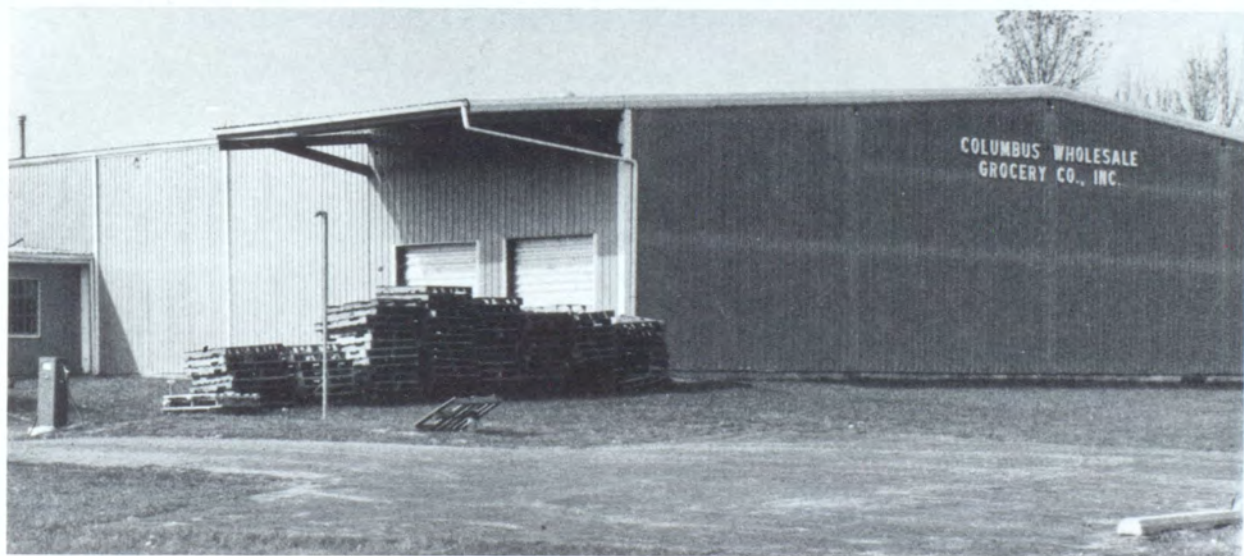
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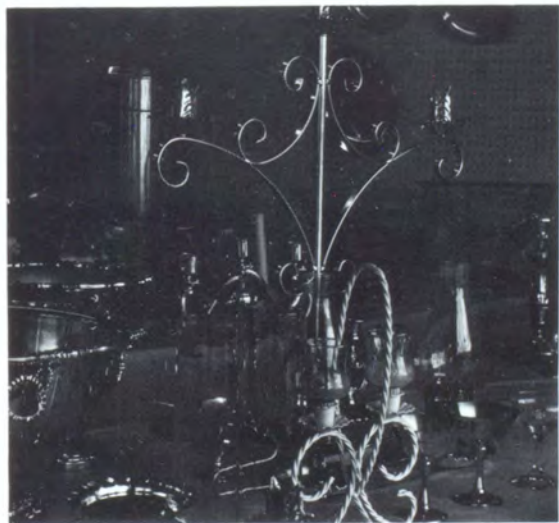
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Seventh grader Regina Martin receives a medal from Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty for placing first in the Optimist's Oratorical Contest. The medal was presented during the Honors Night ceremony on May 29.

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Darrin Brooks prepares to deliver a pitch during an early season game. Darrin led the team with five pitching victories and was also one of the area leaders in strikeouts with 74.

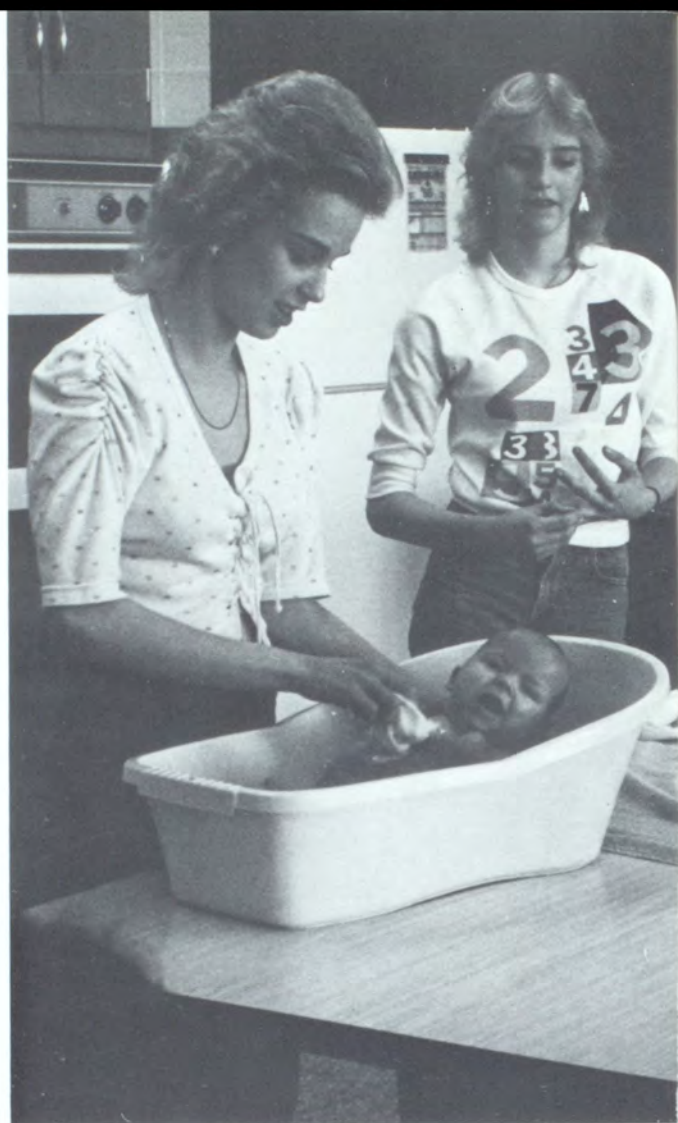


With the end of the school year in sight, excitement began to mount. Seniors sent out graduation announcements while juniors sent out Prom invitations. Term papers came due and exams approached. SAT scores arrived as final grades were figured. And there was the final flurry of rehearsals, elections, and committee meetings.

At last all the work paid off. Students danced to the music of Terry's Band at the Prom. Seniors enjoyed roast beef and sliced ham at their banquet. Papers were returned and exams came and went. The last day of school arrived and students waded through halls ankle-deep with discarded papers. Students who had worked hard were rewarded at Honors Night. And then, finally, came the time for graduation. Diplomas were distributed, tassels were turned, and the 1985 graduates marched down the aisle a final time. But that march was not the end of these students' education. It was simply a change in direction.



Spanish II class members make confetti to fill their colored eggs for an Easter egg hunt. Following the Mexican tradition, the found eggs were smashed on the head of another student causing the confetti to fly everywhere.



Laura Walters demonstrates the proper way to wash a baby for the seventh period Consumer Home Economics class. The class was studying child care and Laura volunteered to bring her baby, Shakar, in for the class.



Sarah Northern of D.J. Northern tells a group of students about careers in interior design. Interior design was paired with commercial art for this year's Career Day.

New Directions

