

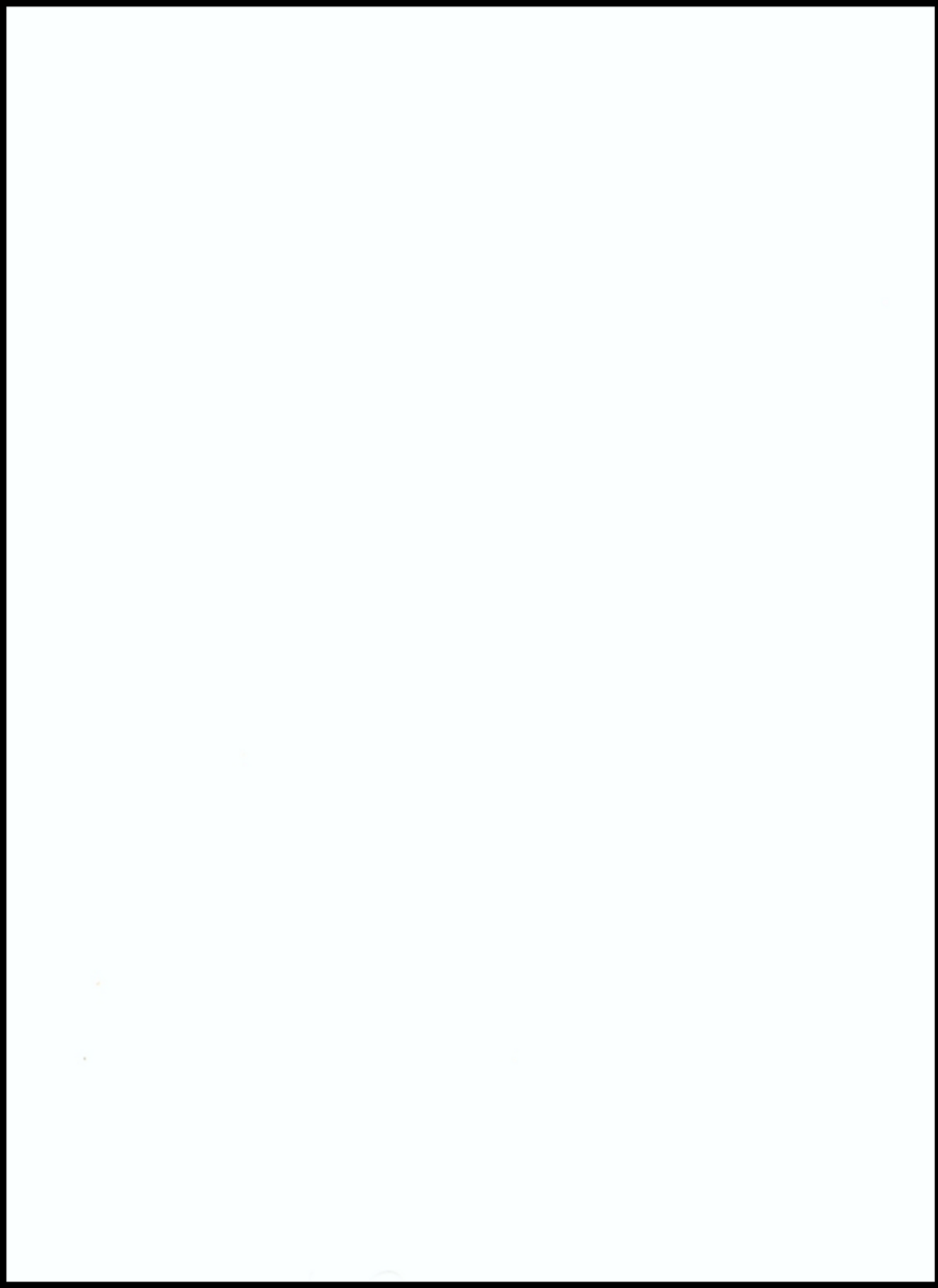
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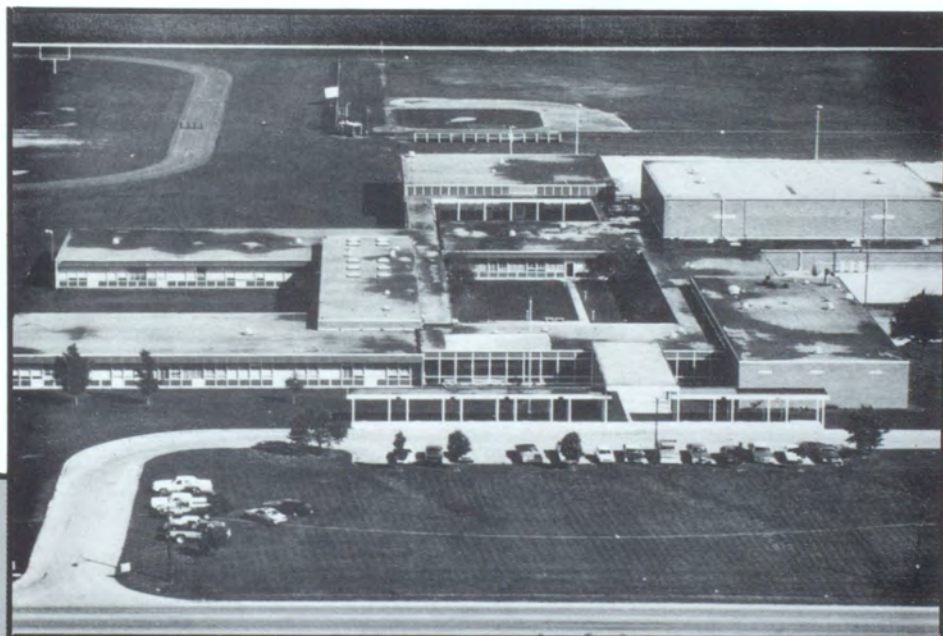


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the hot August sun filtered through the clouds on the 23rd of that month, the beginning of the 85-86 school year promised bright prospects. Each grade had their own goals, from the seventh grader's anticipation of making it to the senior's desire to graduate and make it on their own. But one goal everyone had in common was hope for the best for the upcoming school year.

A new administration lead the school in many different rays of hope. The C and G rules were still in effect for the year, but did not put a cloud over school activities and spirit. While many students spent much of their spare time in various school clubs and organizations such as campus life and the school newspaper, People's Printout, which were new to the school, others spent their time participating in sports.

In academics, the already established teachers, along with three new ones, worked on setting and meeting standards for North Central Accreditation. They also planned interesting agendas for their scholars.

The year was for some a beginning and for others an end. But either way, the new year held much potential and hope for everyone.





Amy Mankin, Richie Gutknecht and Beth Sandlin take advantage of the nice weather in the courtyard. The vo. ag. and horticulture classes implemented the changes in the courtyard which included park benches, shrubbery, and flowers.

Melanie Stone and Deanette Zody give a presentation to the school board on the activities of the yearbook class. The board requested that classes present reports of their activities to keep them informed on the classroom.



Kelly Drinkwater talks to Sondra Linke while Anne-Marie Ross looks through her yearbook at the signature dance. The dance is the first activity of the school year.

David Hancher and Chris Nading "take it easy" during their lunch break. Many students took advantage of the benches in the front hall to relax.

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only did the students at Hauser hope for the best, but the whole community shared this feeling.

Both the students and the town, Hope, to put forth their best efforts to support the 18th annual Heritage Days. Held at the end of September, the festivities drew a record breaking crowd of 25,000 people on the last day. Hauser High Historians sold homemade apple butter and made \$180. FFA made apple cider which the Methodist church sold and the Hauserettes led the band during the Sunday parade.

The community got involved in the school through the Hauser Jetsetters Booster Club. The booster club, operated solely by the parents of Hauser students, did many things for the school. It supported a fan bus, paid for meals of traveling athletes and bought and installed new track record boards. "The adult booster club helped the school financially and even brought back some spirit that was lost in previous years," said Mr. Bob Miller.

The small town and the school within it hoped for the best; in their lives and for the community they lived in.





Tammy Artis demonstrates the art of spinning at Heritage Days. Tammy has been spinning as a hobby for the past four years.



Randy Thompson concentrates on completing his math assignment during study hall in the library.



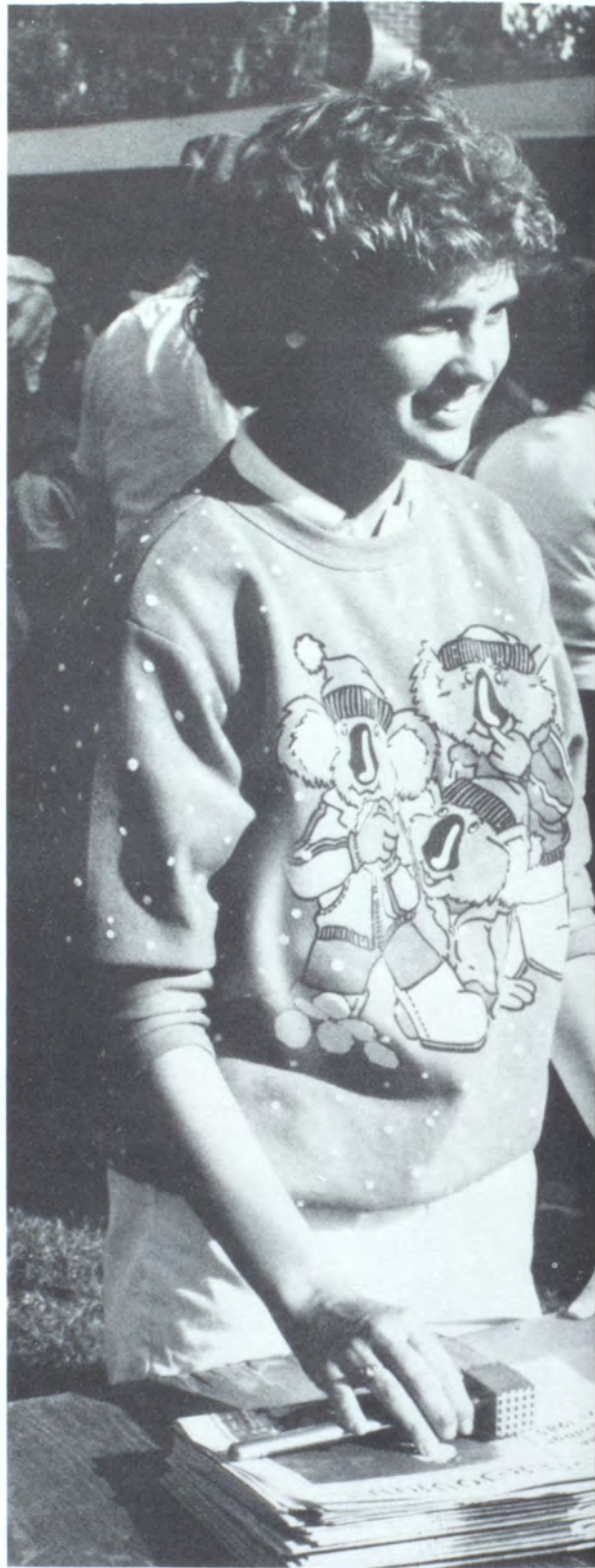
Several students relax in the front hall by playing a game of cards. Students took advantage of their free time to engage in many different activities.



After practice, Hauser students talk while awaiting the arrival of their parents to pick them up and take them home.

Cross country runners Chris Glaser and Tim Tallent attempt to sell Coach Jordan after he gave them a six mile workout.

Seniors Melissa Barker and Chris Nading break the tradition of Tacky Tie Day by wearing their ties around their heads.



Senior Sondra Linke waits for a hot-dog at the AFS exchange student booth at Heritage Days. Sondra's family is the host of our exchange student, Kelly Drinkwater.



Senior Chuck Caldwell keeps the beat for other band members at the home game against Southwestern. Chuck has been playing the drums since the sixth grade.

Jetstream members Donju Taylor and Gary Clark decorate a fig tree for the annual yearbook Christmas party. The party consisted of a sit down turkey dinner and gift exchange.





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erformed by the rock group Styx, "These are the best of times," were the words that described the feeling about extracurricular activities at Hauser. Club meetings, athletic practices after school, and rehearsals for convocations, were just a few things that broke the routine of the classroom. Student Life was walking around at Heritage Days, renting or buying outfits for the April 26th prom, and watching the class of 1986 graduate. It was a time to share a laugh with friends and a time to just lay back and relax.

FROM AUSTRALIA TO US

Carts, Crashes And Dashes!

Indianapolis 500's — Danny Sullivan, Daytona 500's — Bill Elliot and Trophy Dash's — Tia Ault. Tia Ault has been racing go-carts since she was 11 years old. She started because she thought it looked like fun. Now she races at the fairgrounds where she has won three events: "The Trophy Dash," "Heat Race," and "The Feature Race."

When a racer wins the Trophy Dash, he or she receives a trophy and 1,200 points. If a driver finishes second he earns 1,150 points, third — 600 points, fourth — 550 points, fifth — 400 points and sixth — 300 points. On October 26th there was an awards banquet and trophies were presented according to how many points a racer earned.

According to Tia racing can be very dangerous. She has seen carts flip over and run into the rail. The most dangerous thing Tia has seen was a cart split in half when it flipped. She has also seen drivers sprain their necks, and break their fingers and hands. In May 1984, Tia had an accident when another cart got on top of the back of hers while it was trying to pass. Tia did not get hurt.

This young racer belongs to the Columbus Cart Club, where the different classes are determined by age and type of engine. Tia's four cylinder engine class usually has 12 racers in it. The 12 racers

run three races every night plus a trophy dash. Races are run every Saturday .

Tia's go-cart goes about 50 mph and she said "It costs about \$1,000 a year to maintain." Tia's cart was maintained by her pit crew which consists of her grandparents, Bill and Mildred Ault. Her grandmother is mostly there for moral support and her grandfather maintains the car. He checks the brakes, tires, oil and fuel. When Tia threw a rod in a race her grandfather had the cart repaired by the next race.

Tia stated, "This season I participated in 25 races and won four, which gave me 1,500 points and a trophy. But I'm not in it for the trophy, I just enjoy the sport and plan to make it a lifetime hobby."

Tia Ault takes turn three enroute to winning her event "The Heat Race." Tia has won four events in her two year career.



New Faces

If you walked into room one, eight or fourteen, the faces that you had expected to see were not there. Instead you found Miss Jeanne Gordon, Mr. Chuck McCue, and Miss Wanda Back who were Hauser's new teachers last year. It was Miss Gordon's and Miss Back's first teaching experience, but the second for Mr. McCue.

Mr. McCue graduated from the University of South Florida and majored in social science education. He said, "I chose Hauser because it has a good reputation and I wanted to work in this region." Mr. McCue taught U.S. history, world



Hauser's exchange student from Australia, Kelly Drinkwater, sorts through photographs for her Blue River layout during sixth period Jetstream class.

history, current events, and economics. After school he coached girls junior high volleyball and eighth grade boys basketball. He also enjoys weight lifting and sports.

Miss Gordon graduated from Ball State where she majored in math and minored in social studies and P.E. "I wanted to work in a small school and was impressed with this administration," said Miss Gordon who likes to refinish furniture, play softball and volleyball. She taught junior high math, social studies 9, general math I, and coached varsity volleyball and junior high basketball.

Miss Back, who married in April and changed her name to Mrs. Seibert, also graduated from Ball State majoring in math. She taught

algebra I, general math II, and business math. "Southern Indiana is known for its great kids," said Miss Back who enjoys needle work and watching races.



Varsity volleyball coach, Miss Jeanne Gordon gives her squad a pep talk before their match against Edinburgh.

Mr. Chuck McCue discusses the Compromise of 1850 in his seventh period U.S. history class. Mr. McCue also taught world history, economics, and current events.



From Down Under

"I have hoped for this for the past five years and it finally came true!" said Kelly Drinkwater, one of 127 students chosen from Australia to participate in the foreign exchange program.

"Attending school in America made me realize how different this school system is compared to ours," said Kelly. Classes in Australia were shorter such as choir and yearbook. "These classes are not considered a part of the school curriculum, but are after school activities." Math was another subject that was run differently. "Our

math is not divided into different levels such as geometry and algebra, but is taught by grade level so we get some geometry, algebra, trigonometry, and calculus every year," she said.

Sports played an important part in their school but in a different way from that of Hauser's. Those involved in sports got a break by being involved in Sports Day. "We get out every Wednesday for three periods to play other schools," said Kelly, who was a member of the girls basketball team. "I don't think we put as

much emphasis on training as you do here, we only practice once or twice a week. We are more concerned with academics rather than athletics."

Kelly returned home to Australia in July where her tentative plans were to join the Air Force. She felt that she had an advantage over others because she had matured and learned to handle situations that she would not have been able to before. "You do a lot of growing up when you leave home like I've done; you have to adapt to a different lifestyle," Kelly said, "I am glad I took advantage of the opportunity to come, live, and study in America."

"In The Beginning . . ."

Extra!, Extra!!

What's black and white and read all over? Hauser's newspaper. The idea for a school newspaper came when Mr. Dennis Herron asked Tim Flora why Hauser didn't have one. As editor, Tim wrote possible newspaper titles and the staff voted on their favorite. People's Printout was chosen based on the fact that all the stories are entered on computer and then printed out. The staff, which consists of 13 students in grades 7-12, met every Tuesday after school in the art room. "I joined People's Printout because my mother wanted me to. But since I have become involved in the newspaper work, I have enjoyed it and am glad I became a part of it," said Greg Gick.

Once the idea of a newspaper took place, much work and research had to be done. Adviser, Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg and Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty, went to Colum-

bus North's journalism department where they were shown the basics of layout, photography, and the printing process. Mrs. Blomenberg then went to different printing establishments to see who would print the newspaper. Tri County Enterprise was selected because they were the most helpful. The Edinburgh location of Tri County made the layout format and gave some material to be used.

The People's Printout had success with its first edition because of hard work shown by the staff. "I am really pleased with the amount of effort that people are willing to put into an extracurricular event. Not only do students spend time on Tuesdays but on Saturdays, too," said Mrs. Blomenberg. The staff worked on Saturdays to sell ads, type the stories, fit the headlines, and design the layouts.

Approval was received after

reading the first edition of People's Printout. In fact, one article written by Greg Gick, called Hauser Etiquette, was reprinted in the Hope Star Journal because of its merit. Mrs. Hufty commented on the professional job on People's Printout.



Chris Nading gives Megan John a copy of the People's Printout in exchange for a quarter.

Youth In Christ

"We have been working with youth groups for about six years. We feel the Hope area is a place to start a Campus Life chapter because of the unity shared by the high schoolers and the community," said Lynn and Larry Detwiler, the directors of Hope's first Campus Life program. They became aware of the need of a program when they attended a task force

meeting. "We want kids to develop team spirit and at the same time give them something to do," replied Lynn Detwiler.

Campus Life is a youth organization that is centered around introducing kids to Christ. "We try to create activities so the kids have a good time and yet learn about the gospel.

Activities created to cause inter-

est in the group were a scavenger hunt and "Scream in the Dark." With the scavenger hunt, a team would go to different homes to bring back people to fit certain categories, such as a cheerleader and exchange student. The team who brought back the most people won a trip to the Paramount Pizza Palace. The purpose was to introduce new faces to Campus Life. "Scream in the Dark," the other activity, was a haunted house which the group attended

We're In The Money



During seventh period, Mr. Gene Genth and John White stand by, Bryan Fuel reaches in to pull his share of the \$900 contained in the cash draw. The money, which consisted of \$1, \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills was put in envelopes and drawn out by all students who sold ten items with additional draws for each of the next six items sold.



Top money makers in the sale, seventh graders, are served Noble Roman's pizza by Mr. Miller, Mrs. Israel, and Mr. McKinney. The school made approximately \$1200 through the sale of magazines and records.

Michele Carrol approaches the prize table and picks out a Sony Walkman after her name was drawn in the cheese and sausage drawing. There were twelve prizes to choose from and anyone who sold eight or more items was in the prize drawing. The second drawing, the cash drawing, was only available to those students who sold ten items or more.



during Halloween.

Another interesting event that occurred was a rollerthon. The goal was to raise money for an upcoming trip to Florida over spring break. Each member got sponsors who paid them by the minute to roller skate. Half of the money raised went to the Hope Chapter of Campus Life and the remaining half went to the individuals who raised the money. The individual's money was used to defray the \$250 price of their proposed trip.

"Through Campus Life, I have met new friends, become closer to old ones, and learned how to have fun the right way. Campus Life has been beneficial to Hauser students and the Hope community," ended Tonya Ellis.

Kristy Ables, Angie Hedrick, Tim Tallent, and Chris Chapple study the verse of John 3:16 in a Campus Life get together.



OLD AND NEW

Hope At Its Best



Taking time out from all the action; Jennifer Seim, Theresa Mayes, Kristy Ables, and Kim Dillingham sit along Washington Street to get a good view of the annual Heritage Day Parade.



Jim Christy and Rob Elliot sell popcorn to raise money for their proposed band trip.

A New Tradition

Last year something new was added to the 1985 Hope Heritage Days: the first annual Hope Heritage Days Classic. The Hauser Cross Country team hosted the new event with teams from Morristown and Triton participating. The classic was the idea of Coach

Butch Jordan, who put a lot of time and effort into making it successful.

"The in reason for this race was to gain some new exposure for the cross country team," said Coach Jordan. "I hope to see this become a tradition at the Hope Heritage

Days celebration."

The race course consisted of 3.1 miles starting at Hauser and going through Hope. About 25 volunteers were used to block traffic while the runners passed by. "The race would never have come to fruition if it weren't for the volunteers which consisted of parents and former runners," said Coach Jordan.

The Hauser Cross Country teams, both varsity and reserve, defeated their opponents with the reserve scoring a perfect score of 15. Ribbons were handed out by the varsity cheerleaders on the bandstand and T-shirts were given to the top ten varsity runners.

Plans for the 1986 Heritage Day Classic include expanding the field to eight teams. "I hope the crowds enjoy the races of years to come as much as they seemed to enjoy this race," ended Coach Jordan.

Hauser fans anxiously await the finish of the first Heritage Day Classic. Varsity and reserve teams both won with the reserves attaining a perfect score of 15.





Gigi Gearhart, Heather Herron and Phillip Rose walk through displays. These activities and warm weather brought a record crowd to Hope.

Amy Moore sells apple butter to help raise money for the Hauser Junior High Historians. They made \$180.00 which will be used for trips.



In The Dark

Waist deep water, digging through small holes, bats above your head, blind fish at your feet, pitch darkness. What does this sound like? This describes what Kris Franklin and Gary Clark encounter while spelunking. They got started from the teaching of Gary's uncle, who has been spelunking since his youth.

"The reason I enjoy caving is because of the adventure," said Gary. Exploring caves was just a part of the reason for going. Along with looking at the different formations in each cave, there is the feeling of the unknown. "There is always a hope of finding something new and valuable," said Kris. "There is one cave at Duck Creek, which according to legend has stolen money hidden in it. It would be

great to find something like that."

Although they found adventure in these caves, there was also physical work and responsibility involved. Endurance was a must while spelunking, some of the caves are about four miles long. They take the better part of a whole day to walk, crawl, climb, and scoot through them. Responsibility is also a requirement for spelunking. Someone must be notified before going into a cave in case of complications. There is also the responsibility of contacting the owner for the use of their property.

Spelunking with its adventure and responsibility, could help for future careers. "It would be nice to continue this hobby as a summer job working with Department of

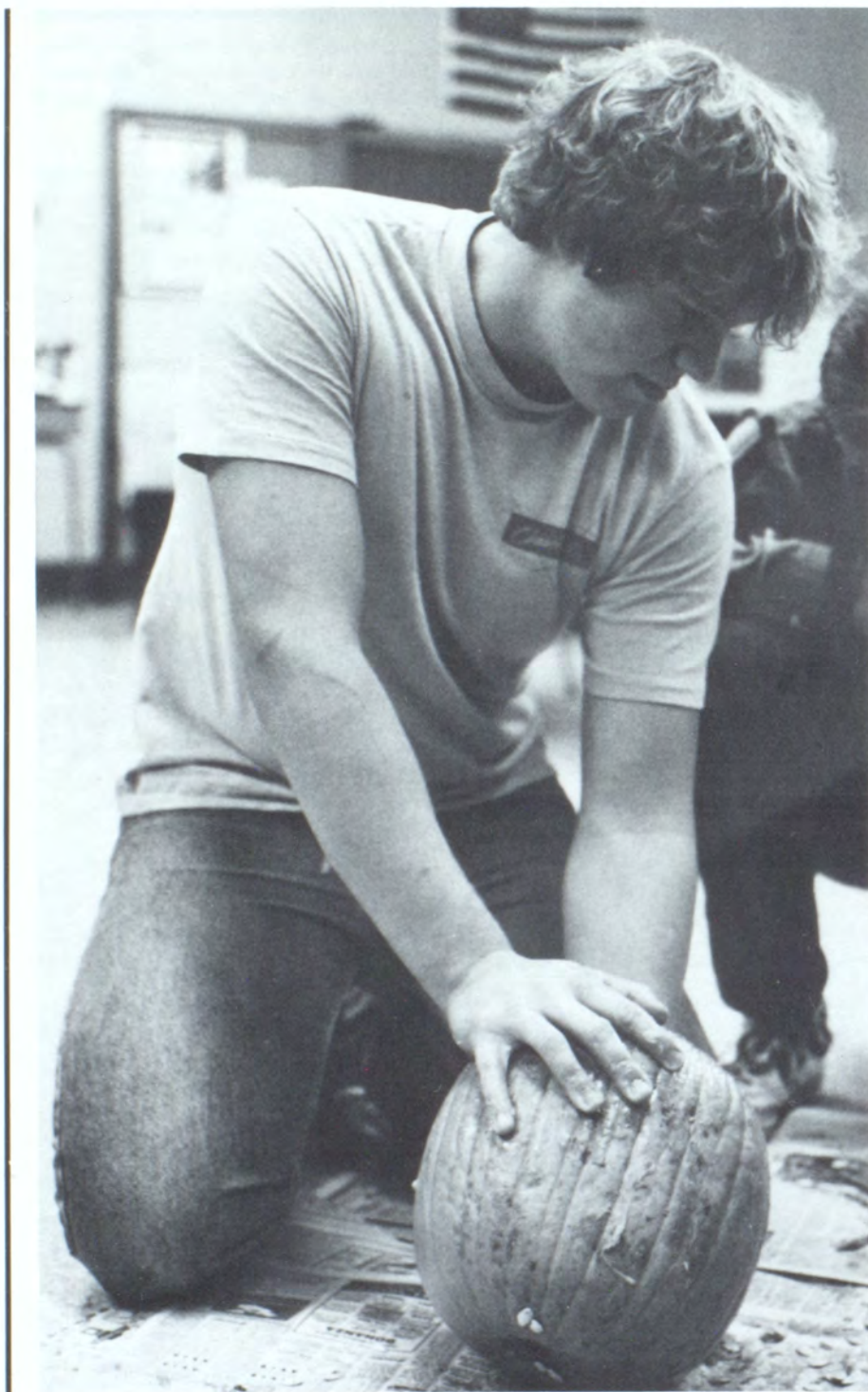
Natural Resources," said Gary.

These boys have gone to many caves in the past two years and have never been seriously injured. They plan to take a group of friends, who have shown an interest, and explore 39th St. Bedford Cave which is a beginner level cave. "I enjoy spelunking very much and I want other people to enjoy it too," commented Kris.



Kris Franklin and Gary Clark prepare to enter Newbern Cave. They have explored eight different caves since the summer of '84.

YEARBOOK



Donju Taylor awards Mr. Dave Irvine a free yearbook certificate for creating and setting up the props for the convocation.

David Hancher yanks seeds out of a pumpkin that was used as a decoration for the Masquerade Ball. The pumpkins were put in the library hall windows to set an eerie mood for the courtyard.

Christi Selzer, Kris Clarkson, and Tammy Artis learn to draw layouts utilizing a computer program. The program did not allow for artwork so few layouts for the book could be done with the computers.

Jason Wilson and Pam Hancock draw layouts for the ad section of the yearbook. They also wrote copy and captions as well as taking photographs.



Cash Flow

"Everything went smoothly, there was a lot of cooperation between the staff members. All deadlines were met, it was a very successful year," said staff member Kris Franklin. "We implemented changes in the style of the book as well as changes in the staff responsibilities." Ideas for these changes came from co-editors Tim Flora and Donju Taylor who started gathering ideas when they attended Ball State's Journalism workshop. "The workshop gave us new and interesting ideas to help compile the 1986 Jetstream," said Tim. While the editors were planning out the book with the help of the adviser, Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg, the staff was given the task of raising the money to publish the book.

Jetstream had many activities throughout the year to raise money; one of which, selling ads, started in early August. "The most fun we had while raising money was putting on the Masquerade Ball," said Melissa Barker. "It took a lot of hard work and preparation to plan out the ball." Everyday for two weeks before the dance there were special announcements, including: We Are The Staff, Humpty Pumpkin, and Twas The Night Before Halloween. The most unusual promotion was the Chain Saw Massacre. Gary Clark dressed up as the killer and terrorized the halls with a chainsaw.

The Ball was not only a time where everyone dressed up in their wildest costumes but was a night filled with dancing and contests. Contests included: the popcorn

eating contest, which Jon Ross won; the scream contest, which was won by Tim Tallent and the costume contest which was divided into four categories. The categories and winners were scariest — Chris Glaser, funniest — Chuck Mee, most original — Melissa Patton, and best disguise — Mark Williams. "The Ball was a big success," said advisor Janeen Blomenberg, "we raised over \$500."

The week before yearbooks went on sale there were many activities that took place. One involved the students dressing up for spirit week. The class of 1991 had the highest percentage of participation in the spirit week, so they got their yearbooks personalized for free. Another activity involved the raffling of a yearbook which was won by Jason Wilson. A second yearbook was given to the first student who could guess where it was hidden. Clues were given everyday that, when properly deciphered, led to the exact location. Matt Smith was the first to guess the correct location. The biggest activity to promote the sale of yearbooks was the convocation where Staff Fued was played by teachers and students.

"Even though the staff took time out from producing the book to write numerous announcements, plan the Masquerade Ball and convocation, we managed to put together a great book. Staff morale was high, personalities complimented each other and it was fun to be a part of this great group," ended Mrs. Blomenberg.



As Tina Moss watches, Melissa Barker types and Gary Clark adjusts her Santa Claus hat for the upcoming staff Christmas party.

BAND AND CHOIR



Showgroup members Kristina Fiesbeck and Traci Tanguma perform "Silver Bells" during the Donorama Christmas concert held at The Commons.

David Law plays "California Girls" on the new synthesizer as Andy Smith accompanies the band on bass guitar at a ballgame against Southwestern. The synthesizer was purchased by the band.



Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Leah Howe, and Missi Selzer march to the song "Remington Steele" during the Heritage Day Parade.

Dale Baker sings "My Favorite Things" while Angie Tanguma accompanies him on the piano. Some members performed in the Solo Vocalist and Ensemble contest at Hauser.



Sounds of Music

Last year changes occurred in the choral and band departments. Miss Rita Richmond returned to teach both the junior and senior high choirs, and showgroup. The return of Miss Richmond brought about some alterations in the presentations and looks for both the choirs and showgroup.

In junior high choir, Miss Richmond concentrated on getting the fundamentals of music down while they learned new songs for concerts. "Without the fundamentals of music, there is no point in trying to perform musicals," stated Miss Richmond, "You have to understand the basics of music and sound to perform."

The senior high choir practiced and polished the basics learned in junior high. They used these basics to learn the 'The Madrigal.' "'The Madrigal' was a difficult piece to learn because the singers had different starting times," said Miss Richmond. "When they finally got it down, it sounded good and everyone was happy." The senior

high choir also used their knowledge when they gave a public performance at Metamora during the Christmas season. The Showgroup, an extension of the senior high choir, performed at the Moravian Church for the Senior Citizen's Banquet. "I felt that the Banquet was the best sounding concert showgroup has performed," claimed Miss Richmond.

While the choirs polished their skills, the band also expanded on their knowledge, with the addition of a synthesizer to the pep band lineup. "We bought the synthesizer to broaden the horizons of the band members and to give them some experience with high tech equipment," explained Mr. Charles Biggs, band director. The synthesizer was used primarily at games, but it also made appearances at the concerts.

"The changes made in both choirs, showgroup, and band improved the performance and led to better attendance at the concerts," stated Kim Barton.

Selected members of the brass section of the high school band perform "The National Anthem" before a girls varsity basketball game.



HOMECOMING

Tina Moss receives her crown from team representative Shawn Young as Doug Case waits. Tina also won the prettiest baby contest in which baby pictures were displayed and voted on with pennies adding votes and all other money subtracting votes.



After being announced as first runner up, Donju Taylor receives roses from Angie Hancock as her escort Chris Chapple waits. Donju's money makers included two bake sales, a gasoline raffle, and going door-to-door.

Larry Thayer shakes hands with Mark Hayes as Dennis Gommel watches. Members of the 1958-61 basketball teams were honored at halftime of the varsity game.



1986 Homecoming Court: Top Row: Gary Clark, Shawn Young, Doug Case, Chris Chapple, and John Maley. Middle Row: Carla Dunbar, second runner up; Angie Hancock, 1984-85 Homecoming Queen; Tina Moss, 1986 Homecoming Queen; Donju Taylor, first runner up; Dianna David, third runner up. Bottom row: Arthur Burton, crown bearer; and Emilee Callahan, flower girl.



Fancy Four

Lights were out, a spotlight was on, and excitement filled the gym. These were some of the changes which made homecoming unique from past years. Four seniors represented the whole school instead of the traditional two girls from each class. Along with this change, the date was moved to February because there were no home games during December. Changes were also made concerning introducing the candidates during the ceremony. A spotlight was used to create an atmosphere of enchantment while a brief summary of each girl's activities was announced.

The Jetstream staff wanted to change the homecoming dance, as well. Since it was Valentine's Day, they combined the themes of sweetheart and homecoming. A photo board of a heart and two cupids was drawn and painted by the Jetstream staff. People who attended the dance could get their pictures taken behind it, using their heads in place of the cupid's heads.

"I thought that Valentine's Day made this years homecoming unique. The yearbook staff put a lot of time and hard work into making homecoming different. The candidates also worked hard with their various fund raisers. Being crowned queen and sharing that moment with the other girls really made all my efforts Pay off," stated Tina Moss.



Cindy Buis, Stacey Foust, and Tina Reed enjoy themselves at the homecoming dance. The dance featured a sweetheart theme since homecoming fell on Valentine's Day.

Pam Hancock measures out chocolate chips for the cookies that were baked by the Jetstream staff. The cookies were made for the homecoming breakfast that was allowed by the administration, who overlooked the C & G rules.

HAUSERETTES

Many Modifications

The Hauserette season was one of changes. One of which was changing sponsors. Mrs. Susan Norman became the new sponsor when she took over for Mrs. Joyce Thompson. Susan said, "I was a Hauserette when I was in school, but it has changed a lot. One thing that changed is the direction they face."

When Susan took over as sponsor, she revised the demerit system. The girls received two demerits for unexcused absences at practices and the captains and

lieutenants received three. Demerits also were given for not dressing out for practice, not bringing pompons or gloves, or being late to practices or performances. After receiving ten demerits, a girl was not allowed to be in the next dance. "Although no one was benched, the demerit system helped. It encouraged everyone to be there when they didn't always feel like practicing," said Roxann Sigman.

The Hauserettes also received new uniforms consisting of skirts,

sequined cumberbunds and sequined bow ties. The girls held bake sales and car washes to help cover expenses of the new uniforms and paid \$15.00 each. "Getting new uniforms was something we wanted to do since my freshman year. It would have been impossible if we hadn't helped make them ourselves," said Donju Taylor.

Despite all of the changes, the Hauserettes performed well. "I think Susan really helped us. Because of her experience, she knew how we felt and could tell us how to improve our performances," said Melanie Stone.



Melanie Stone balances on a chair which was used as a prop in "There's No Stopping Us" during the Hauserettes final performance.



Seniors Kathy Clarkson, Stacey Smith and Tina Moss march to the tune "Remington Steel" during the Hope Heritage Day parade. The Hauserettes also marched in the Edinburgh parade.





Kathy Harlow and Deanette Zody, donned shorts, tropical shirts, leis and sunglasses, to perform to "California Girls" in between the reserve and the varsity games. The outfits were worn to add to the character of the dance.



Roxann Sigman performs the "jazz" hand routine to "Barbara Ann". Roxann and Donju Taylor devised a number system which allowed the captains to communicate with the rest of the squad.



The Hauserettes form a circle in the center of the gym for an ending to their performance at the Triton game. The girls wore their new uniforms and used folding chairs as props for the routine.

CHEERLEADERS

Terri Beeker tapes a banner to the hoop for the Eastern Hancock game. She and Stephanie Seright made a banner for every home basketball game through which the varsity players ran when they came onto the floor.



Reserve cheerleader April Cox does the cheer "HHS", that she learned when the reserve and varsity cheerleaders attended summer camp at DePauw University.

Varsity cheerleaders Sondra Linke and Mark Watkins perform the cheer "Good Luck" during the warm up of the varsity game. Mark was one of six male cheerleaders, chosen for the '85-'86 season. Along with Mark, David Hancher, Chris Chapple, Jon Ross, Scott Coombs, and Tim Crouse were also on the squad.



Varsity cheerleader Patti Meier watches the varsity ballgame in between sideline cheers. The reserve cheerleaders sit in the booster club to aid the varsity squad in cheering on the team.

Keeping The Jet Spirit

Who were the mysterious people decorating the lockers and halls? They were the spirit angels, a group who supported the varsity players during basketball season. The idea for the spirit angels came from Shannon Callahan Case, who thought the team needed something to pep them up. She got the idea from the school she attended before Hauser.

There were 10 girls, all members of the booster club, who decorated lockers, halls, and the locker

room for the team members and the coach. Deanette Zody explained, "The boys thought the cheerleaders were decorating, but it was us all along." The other spirit angels were Shannon, Melanie Stone, Tonya Ellis, Roxann Sigman, Terri Beeker, Traci Tanguma, Tammy Cook, Tina Moss, and Stephanie Seright.

Each girl was a spirit angel for the same Player all season. Each locker was decorated with streamers, a good luck poster, and can-

dy. "The girls had fund raisers like bake sales and when they did not have time, they donated their own money," said sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Isreal.

"The decorated halls raised everyone's spirit, but the team benefited the most," said Mrs. Isreal. "Seeing the decorated lockers and halls raised our spirit. I hope the girls keep this up because their support meant more than they will know," said Gary Clark.



Seventh grade cheerleaders Angie Tanguma, Shannon Young, and Megan John perform the cheer "Victory" during the Southwestern game.

Jennifer Seim, a reserve cheerleader, is executing the cheer "Do It Up Hauser" during a time out. Jennifer, participated in a rock-a-thon and bake sales to raise money for cheerleader camp.

PROM AND AFTERPROM

Melanie Stone concentrates on shooting the centipedes while Deanette Zody watches. Video games were available for the students' entertainment but they didn't receive tickets for playing.

Lisa Caffee and Larry Priddy pose in kimonos along with an umbrella during the after-prom. Everyone who attended had the opportunity to have their pictures taken in the kimonos or in a photoboard with their heads on the bodies of sumo wrestlers. The Kimonos and umbrella were later raffled off for prizes.



John Maley and Michele Seim smile while being crowned prom king and queen by junior class President Chris Chapple and student council member Missi Selzer.



Oriental Affair

Blackbelt, fortune cookies, and Noble Romans pizza all came together at the afterprom, which for the second year in a row was held at Astrobowl. As the students strolled in the entrance they were greeted by four custom officials. Every student received a passport to enter "A Night in the Orient." As they promenaded past the officials they were then welcomed by oriental greeters. The greeters gave the girls fans and a fortune cookie while the boys received headbands and a fortune cookie.

As the students strolled farther into Astrobowl they were in the midst of all the action. Bowling, games, picture taking, and socializing all awaited them. While the games were going on, many juniors and seniors were called to win a door prize. Some of the prizes included: gift certificates from various shoe stores, gas stations, and

restaurants, photo albums, and various other items. There were other prizes but the students had to "buy" them with tickets. To win tickets in bowling they had to get a strike, spare, or hit down a colored head pin. If they accomplished any of these they were given so many tickets which could be used to buy prizes.

Another activity that took place was eating. Noble Romans catered the afterprom with pizza and breadsticks. "It was casual, said David Hancher. The food set my tastebuds on fire."

"I felt the afterprom was a big success. Astrobowl is the ideal place with a good atmosphere for the students. The parents did a good job organizing everything. I felt it was a great turnout. I got the impression the students really enjoyed themselves," said Principal Gene Genth.

While dressed in appropriate clothes to go along with the theme "A Night in the Orient", Gary Clark and Tonya Ellis participate in the bean bag toss. Gary and Tonya pooled together 230 tickets to win a tiger blanket.



Tami Smith puts her garter on Rusty Sproessig's arm after he removed it from her leg. Garters were sold by the junior class in an effort to make more money for the prom.

GRADUATION

Led by senior class President Tim Flora, the class of 1986 turns their tassles, which according to the guest speaker, the Hon. Robert D. Garton, is "one of the little things that mean a lot."



Gary Clark receives a handshake from his grandfather Robert Blythe. Gary is wearing an academic tassel which denotes that he completed at least 44 credits with 30 of those being in the academic areas of English, math, science, social studies and foreign languages. Anyone who did graduate and did not graduate with an academic diploma needed 39 credits.



Superintendent Glen Keller hands Senior Rob Archer his diploma while, Vice-Principal James McKinney reads off the names of the remaining classmates.

The Beginning Of The End

A girl tripped on stage during practice, while another leaped onto the stage to receive her diploma. One guy battled to keep his cap on during commencement while yet another shuffled up to the stage instead of walking. A guy passed out red roses to his fellow classmates and the first row played musical chairs after receiving their diplomas. These were just a few of the incidents that marked the beginning of the end for the class of '86.

The baccalaureate ceremony, held May 25, started with the class of 1986 marching in for the last baccalaureate ceremony at Hauser. The service will be discontinued due to lack of attendance and interest. During the next week seniors took their final exams while using water guns, radios, and fireworks to let off steam.

On May 30, the class met in the cafeteria to make final preparations for their graduation. After the

seniors were seated, Anne-Marie Ross and Amy Harker shared the duties of salutatorian. Their speech took the seniors back to when they were scared seventh graders and brought them through their high school years ending with memories of their last year together.

As the class marched out, with diplomas in hand, they took with them the memories of six years of friendships, frustrations, and learning.



Amy Harker and Anne-Marie Ross combine efforts to give the salutatorian's speech, about the memories of their years at Hauser. Amy and Anne-Marie tied for salutatorian while Tammy Artis was named valedictorian.



Baccalaureate marshal Amy Keller hands Richie Gutknecht a white rose after he received his diploma. The white rose was the class flower while their colors were burgundy and black.



Sondra Linke helps foreign exchange student Kelly Drinkwater pin her cap on before the commencement ceremony. Besides fixing their caps, the gown had collars which were supposed to be attached with tape tabs.

Brian West, Teresa Sisson, and Tim Crouse listen to their guide talk about an electronic surveying gun at the Indiana Convention Center. Mrs. Bennett's math classes took a field trip to Indianapolis to learn more about surveying.

David Mix concentrates on his homework assignment in seventh period social studies. The class studies the continents and their inhabitants.



During their lunch break, seniors Kathy Clarkson, Chris Nading, Anne-Marie Ross, and Michele Seim do some last minute studying for their semester final in unified math.



Patty Lobdell strains strawberries while Lori Fields talks her through it in Foods II. They made a Strawberry Dream Cake which placed third in their bake-off competition.



Seniors Jim Swegman and Melissa Barker take advantage of their 30 minute lunch break to make last minute corrections on their homework assignment for unified math.



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hether it was the basic ABC's of grammar or trigonometric equations, there was something to keep everyone busy. Over 500 students walked to 28 different classrooms to learn information that would help out of school.

Inside these classrooms, over 80 subjects were taught for seven periods each day. Among the subjects taught were speech and journalism that had not been offered in four years and a new class called challenge.

With the personal attention put forth by the faculty it made our academics some of the best if not the Best of All.

On The Job

If you drove north on State Road 9 you would, after 18 miles, come to Shelbyville where the Blue River Vocational School is located. The 20 juniors and seniors of Hauser High participated in 12 different courses ranging from auto body repair to computerized accounting.

(OEA), a nationwide organization for people involved in data entry and intensive office lab. Students from welding, machine shop, auto body repairs and auto mechanics could voluntarily join VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Both met twice a month and had a six

"experienced in the fields of work"

That was 23 less students than the year before. "That could be because the junior class is considerably smaller than last year's," said Guidance Director, Mr. Jack Huff.

At Blue River, students took one class lasting for three hours and received three credits per semester. One reason students went to Blue River was: "It helps you become more experienced in the field of work you're interested in," said Julie Stone, who took office education.

Students who worked in the office joined the Office Education Association

dollar fee. The clubs were involved in many different projects. "OEA was involved in a Christmas food drive where we combined with VICA and DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America. We collected food and donated it to the Salvation Army who distributed it to needy families in the area," said President Violet Fields.

"Between going to classes and club meetings, we are kept very busy. It's worth it because we are able to gain experience in our job fields whereas other do not," said Julie Stone.



Mike Taylor and Tim Beeker repair a door latch during auto body repairs. The students were required to repair the car before painting it.

Don Coombs, a student in machine shop, mills aluminum while making a piston rod for a miniature engine. Don also learned to use a lathe and a grinder.



On Stage

Jim Heslop and Scott Coombs program a Computerized Numeric Control mill used in machine shop at Blue River.

They are programming the computer which in turn causes the mill to drill a bolt hole circle. The mill also engraves the work done for identification.

"Oops! We got cream and sugar."

"But I wanted a Coke!"



Mike Evans works on a ten minute timed writing. This was one of the activities in his typing skills class.



Chris Love works in the paint booth removing dust particles from the car's surface prior to painting it.



Kris Clarkson types a three minute timing on a paragraph. This tests her typing skills to determine if she meets the minimum 25 w.p.m. speed requirement and the 12 error accuracy requirement.

On The Move

The business department has tried to meet the changes in today's business world by converting to computers and business calculators. Six new computers were added to the typing room and three new calculators to the business machines room. "The long range goal is to virtually remove the typewriters and replace them with computers. If we replace a row of typewriters with computers each year, we could achieve

"Computerized accounting procedures will familiarize students with computers and inputting data," stated Miss Denise Morris.

Mrs. Sanders has computerized her business machines class too. Computerized alphabetized keyboarding was used along with computer filing. The programs used most often were Appleworks and Bank Street Writer. "Most kids do not have much knowledge of the computers

"We are a step ahead"

this in five years," stated Mrs. Donna Sanders. "When most schools were buying electronics, we moved to computers. Because of that move, I think we are a step ahead. We don't have to exchange the electronics for computers like many other places will.

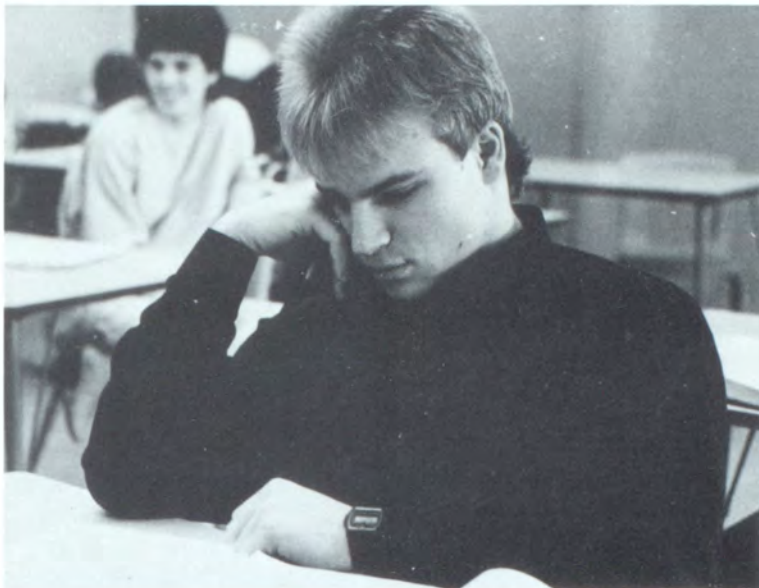
Accounting classes also utilized computers. The accounting II class worked on computer programs dealing with accounting concepts.

and the Bank Street Writer is much simpler for them because it has fewer options to learn," commented Mrs. Sanders.

"We are trying to teach our kids with machines that are being used in the business world today. With the equipment we have and the equipment we will receive in the near future, I can safely say that we at Hauser are on the move!" stated Miss Morris.



Eric Miller types an unbound two page report in typing I class. Typing I teaches basic skills such as typing envelopes and letters.



With an upcoming accounting test, Shawn Young studies his papers and workbook. Accounting I deals with learning the basics of debits and credits in a transaction.



Roxann Sigman entered journal transactions and waits for her report to be printed. Working on a computer is much faster than manual work.

Renea Dykes warms up at the beginning of sixth period keyboarding class. The class familiarizes the students with the keys and teaches them to keep eyes on copy. This class is a nine week course for seventh graders, which rotates with writing, foods, and clothing.

On Stage

In Miss Morris' Accounting I class, Jenny Cooper and Pam Hancock play accounting fued. The game consisted of questions pertaining to the concepts of Accounting. It was played in an effort to break the classroom routine and at the same time familiarize the students with the basics of Accounting.

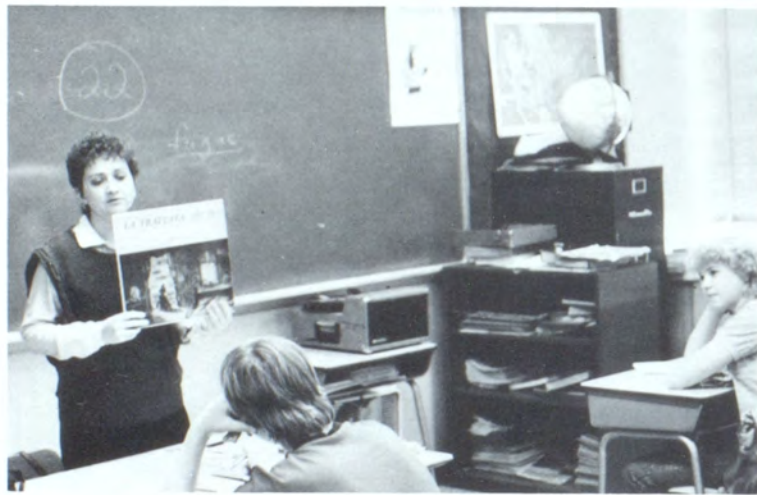
Psst...What's a debit?

I don't collaborate with the enemy!



Rusty Sproessig, works on a rhythm drill in music theory. His job was to enter a line of music that the computer had previously played for him.

Sandy Robertson helps take down the front hall Christmas decorations. The decorations were put up in early December to put everyone in the Christmas spirit.



Miss Rita Richmond shows her eighth grade music appreciation class a record sleeve. The class then, designed their own.

Darren Davis helps Missy Baker with her chart on the computer. All eighth grade art students had the opportunity to work with the new color plotter which produces four color posters.



Get The Beat

Christi Selzer works on a coil weaving project in first period crafts class. The class also worked on string art, tin punch, and stain glass during the first semester.



Tina Compton works on her stuffed owl in first period crafts class. All the students in the class ordered kits which made different stuffed animals.

What do Bach, Sammy Hagar, Corey Hart, and Miss Rita Richmond have in common? They all appreciate music. Miss Richmond taught music appreciation, where students had the chance to listen and study music from all walks of life. In the first weeks they learned the fundamentals of music, like how

ly enjoyed listening to jazz because it was more their kind of music," said Miss Richmond.

The class also listened to classical and operatic styles of music to learn the identification of different instruments. Miss Richmond also brought in the instruments they identified and played

"their kind of music"

many notes to a measure, time signature and note names.

The students then moved on to study music from the Middle-ages up through the 20th century. The class gave the students awareness of not only American styles of music but of music from around the world. "They real-

ly enjoyed listening to jazz because it was more their kind of music," said Miss Richmond.

Students were also given the opportunity to bring in their music to listen to. "I think everyone should have a class in appreciation, because it makes people aware of the different kinds of music available in the world around them," said Miss Richmond.

On Stage

Junior Lisa Caffee offers suggestions to Sophomore Sherri Odiorne

working on a spring birch tree scene during second period painting class. This was one of the introductory activities for watercolors. This was followed by exploration of different mediums such as prismacolor, acrylic and oil paints.

"How do you like my tree?"

"That's a tree? It looks like a dog to me!"



Brian Seifert presents his arguments in a debate on censorship by the federal government. The class resolved the debate in favor of the federal government censorship in matters of national security.



Amy Harker, Jennifer Seim, Doug Bowers and Richie Gutknecht listen to a rebuttal delivered by the Protestants. The debate was set up to simulate the actions of the Catholic and the Protestant reformation.



Megan John and Kristen West look on as Andra Hedrick prepares to take a picture. Members of the junior high challenge class were required to prepare a slide presentation on a subject of their choice.



Tackling A New Challenge

"I feel the class is important because it gives us a chance to see what college work is like, and it prepares us for it better," claimed Jeff Janes, a member of the challenge class.

The year started with Mr. Mike Brock teaching the historical events leading up to the Renaissance and Prot-

convert his country to the teachings of Martin Luther, or stay with the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. After 45 minutes of debate, "Prince" McKinney declared his country to have total freedom of religion for all his subjects. The section on the Renaissance and Reformation ended in a trip to the Indiana-

few Places you can go to see actual displays of war materials," explains Mr. Jordan. The trip to IU was to help the students prepare their semester research projects. The topics ranged from John Lennon to J.R.R. Tolkien and Alfred Hitchcock.

"I like the class because we are able to do things with it

"from John Lennon to J.R.R. Tolkien and Hitchcock"

estant Reformation. The students then switched to a study of the art and literature of the time which was taught by Mr. Gerald Jordan. Armed with facts learned in class and quotes from the Bible, the class split into two teams for a debate. The topic of the debate was, should the "Prince", Mr. Jim McKinney,

polis Art Museum. "I liked the trip because we saw actual paintings from the Periods we had studied," said Amy Harker.

The trip to Indianapolis was one of several breaks students were given. Others included trips to the IU library and the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. "It's one of the

that can't be done in a regular class," stated Mr. Brock. The flexibility of the challenge class allowed teachers and students a chance to learn by actually experiencing certain subjects and doing activities not normally found in a high school curriculum.

On Stage

Megan John and Kristen West use a bulletin board to arrange their storyboard for junior

high challenge. The presentation will be used at the orientation for sixth graders coming to Hauser. It was the end result of a twelve week unit on photography in which the students learned the basics of composition and lighting.

If you need an answer to the test, look here!

But I sit on the other side of the room!



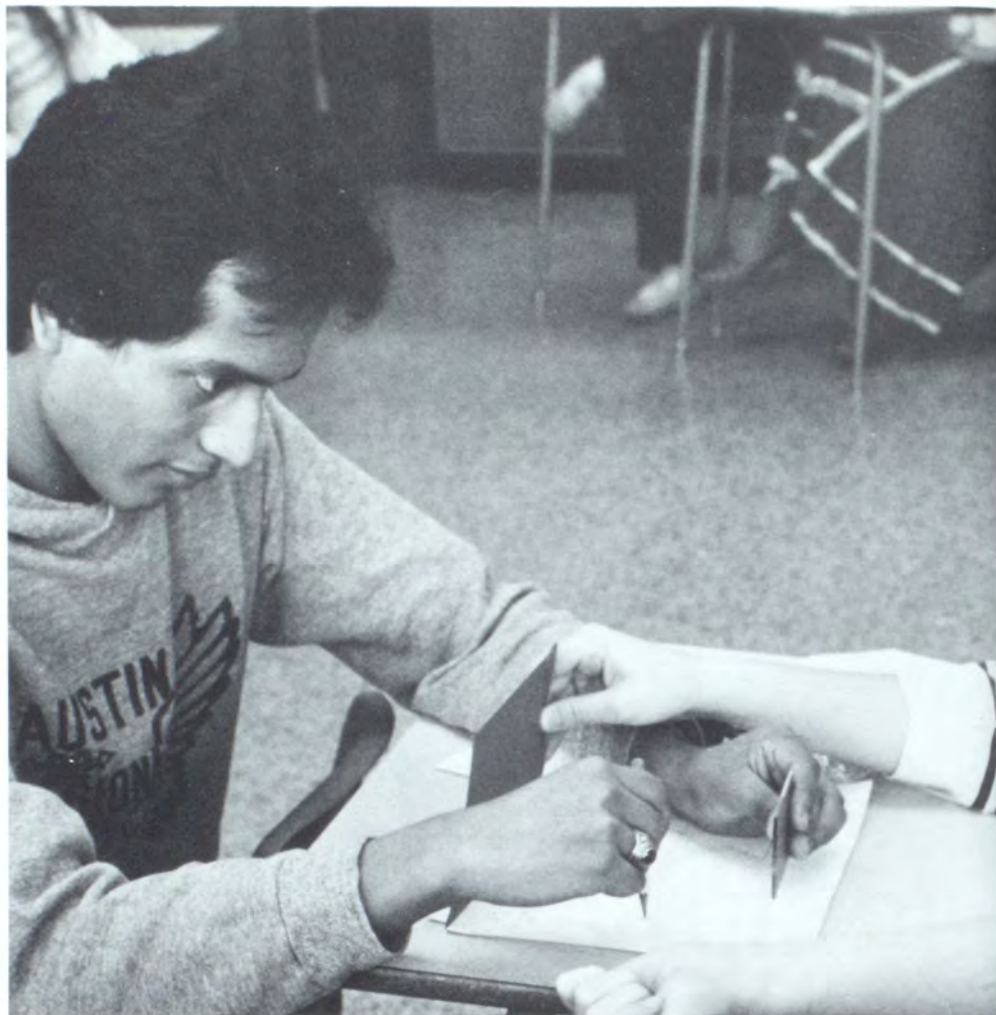
Amy Moore examines a pinhole camera as Donna Robertson explains how it works. Donna explained how to make a box camera to the students. The students then built their own cameras from what they learned.



Brian West looks as Jeff Janes prepares to answer a question in "The Great History Race". The game tested the students knowledge of religion, politics, geography, and famous people in history.

Rolando Morales traces a star that he is unable to see, except with the use of a mirror while Amy Law looks on and times him. The experiment was teaching hand-eye coordination.

Denise Crespo listens intently while Mrs. Thompson explains the similarity between anthropology and sociology during psychology. Denise was an independent exchange student from Brazil and was here for a three month stay.



"Back To The Future"

Where can you learn about Indiana's past and present? Hauser eighth graders found the answer in room nine where they took a class

George Rogers Clark. "We studied about Indiana's early government and those involved," said Nikki Fletcher.

In another section of the

tures of some of them. "It was interesting to learn about the origins of some of Indiana's cities, such as Terre Haute, which means 'high

... remember that what we do now will affect our future ...

in Indiana history. "The class learns about a melange of subjects including Indiana's history and a map section," said Instructor Joel Perkins.

Students learned about Indiana from before the first white man to the present. This included learning about Robert de LaSalle and

class, students worked with maps dealing with Indiana's cities and geographical features. They also used them while studying the various Indian tribes of Indiana. In the map section of the course, the students learned about the 24 different state parks in Indiana and the special fea-

land," said Kim Young.

"I enjoyed learning how things happened in the past have affected the future. So we need to remember that what we do now will affect our future," ended Amy Moore.





Brian Smith, a social studies 7 student works on an assignment during Mr. Voegerl's first period class. The class learned about the world going from nation to nation studying the people and the geography.

Mr. McCue's seventh period U.S. history class challenges Mr. Perkins eighth grade social studies class to a quiz bowl. The questions asked consisted of general knowledge and history.



Mr. McCue's third period economics class plays Monopoly. The game teaches how to handle money and shows what a monopoly is.

On Stage

Tim Tallent gives his financial report to the third period economics class. The class played a simulation game inventing a soap company which operated during the depression. The students familiarized themselves with what life was like in the depression and how to run a company without going bankrupt.

"Four years and seven score ago..."



Finger Fun

Italy, Mexico, Germany, China, and native America were countries and cultures studied in foods II. Each study was accompanied by a film-strip which led into different foods and recipes of that country. The class then divided up into five groups and prepared a food that originated from that country.

Pizza was an Italian project of one of the groups. They made dough from special wheat flour and topped it with tomato sauce, pepperoni, and cheese. After successfully completing the Italian foods, which also includ-

named T.A. Dorgan, who saw the frankfurter at a baseball game. He sketched it to look like a dachshund with a tail," stated Shannon Callahan.

After finishing Germany, the group dealt with Chinese food which included stir fried vegetables in soy sauce and broiled hamburgers with soy sauce. "I learned that the Chinese have very little meat and fish in their diet," said Tim Crouse.

The foods II class ended with a unit in native American foods. This consisted of a traditional American

Rickie Badgley opens his presents at the Homemaker's Christmas party. The club furnished for several children toys and clothing.



"frankfurters got the name hot dogs from a cartoonist who drew it to look like a dachshund with a tail"

ed lasagna and spaghetti, the foods class then moved onto Mexican foods. The class made tacos and nachos with cheese. "This seemed to be the most liked project by the students; they seemed to be more anxious to start cooking these foods," stated Mrs. McMahan.

From Mexico, the groups then moved to Germany. Among the five kitchen groups, dishes such as potato salad, sauerkraut, and frankfurters were prepared. "I really liked studying this country. I learned that frankfurters got the name 'hot dogs' from a cartoonist

Thanksgiving dinner. The class prepared glazed ham, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, homemade noodles, and ended with pumpkin pie for dessert. "The ethnic food unit used all the cooking skills that the class had developed during the semester," stated Mrs. McMahan. "I liked the Mexican food project better than the native American because it was fun to eat with my fingers. I also enjoyed learning about different food types associated with different regions of Mexico," stated Roxann Sigman.

Sheila Lazzell and Lisa Caffee bake chocolate chip cookies in the foods II class. The students also prepared international dishes such as lasagna and stir fried vegetables.



Tim Crouse, Roxann Sigman, and Shannon Callahan work on worksheets in clothing II, which dealt with the sewing machine.



Shelli Dolan, Tony Hull, and Louann Pace sort through Pillow stuffing which was used to fill their stuffed animals. Other students taking this nine week course worked on sweat-pants and skirts.

Zelrna Dayton practices sewing zig zag stitches in clothing 7 before starting on her class project, a stuffed monkey. She became familiar with the sewing machines and its operations.



On Stage

Mr. Jordan fills his plate at the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the foods II class. The students invited teachers to help them celebrate the holiday. Teachers also judged two cake competitions in two categories: buttercake and sponge cake. The teachers judged on the basis of look, taste and texture.

Food is my favorite subject, so this better be good!"



Shawn Young applies paint to a graphic arts silk screen during Mr. McClellan's sixth period power and print class. The class also put together the rosters for the boy's basketball games.

Darin Holder and Jordan Shoaf clamp and glue three pieces of wood together during Mr. McClellan's seventh period woods I class. The wood was then turned on the lathe to make a salad bowl.

Lori Rucker, Chris DeWeese, Mr. Irvine and Mechelle DeWeese fill balloons with helium for a balloon launch. The winning balloon, purchased by John Ollenstad, was found in Middleton, Ohio.

Sherri Odiorne makes an interlocking cassette case to hold cassettes in. Sherri also made a teddy bear clock and a clock from a woodburning that she had done previously.



Up And Away

The sky was dotted with bright, colorful balloons as Mr. Dave Irvine's industrial arts classes released 320 balloons into the atmosphere on April 21. The classes had been working for three weeks, prior to this date organizing the launch, which had originally been scheduled for April 15. The launch was a moneymaking activity

"By running the moneymaker as a business, we were able to learn the meaning of responsibility," said Aaron Hatton.

The classes sold balloons for one dollar. Each balloon contained a slip of paper with the name of the person who purchased the balloon. When found, the location where the balloon landed

"organized like a business"

for the classes. The money that was made went towards purchasing materials for class projects.

"The launch was organized like a business. Each class elected a president, board of directors, and four managers," said Mr. Irvine. Each member of the class was given ten tickets to sell.

was to be written on the slip of paper and returned to the school. The person whose balloon went the farthest received a \$50 prize, second \$25, third \$15, fourth \$10, fifth \$5.

"I enjoyed the balloon launch because we had fun while learning how to run a business," said Brian Smith.



On Stage

John Maley helps Mark Watkins work on the top of a cedar table during fourth period woods II class. Mark also turned four table legs on the lathe to go with the top of the table. Mark chose cedar because it has a nice contrast after the polyurethane finish is applied. Mark built another table with cabriol legs.

That isn't a knot in the wood. That's my thumb!



Jon Ross and Larry Johnson turn a table leg on a lathe. Afterwards, the table sanded and varnished. The class made other tables and swings.



Lisa Ray puts together her Latin translation in the right verb tense to form a correct sentence during Latin II.



David Hancher watches as Mr. Jordan opens his Christmas present in first period senior English. The present, given by Cathy McKinney, was a box of cow manure.

In speech class Chris Nading, Patty Meier, Michele Seim, and Scott Mings clash on opinions in a debate over whether or not adults convicted of murder should be sentenced to life in prison without parole.



Different Views

Resolved: That adults convicted of first degree murder be sentenced to life in prison without parole. Resolved: That the federal government should censor media coverage that might threaten national security. These were

the topic to be debated. Reading, researching, and note taking were preparations necessary for the actual debate. The class had practice debates to make sure the affirmative and negative would clash. Cathy McKin-

ney, Stacey Smith, Tim Tal-

lent and Kris Franklin did not clash during their practice debate. "Cathy and Stacey did not present their plan in the constructive speeches, therefore the negatives, Tim and Kris, did not have any-

thing to clash with," stated Mrs. Hufty.

"Their responsibility was to attempt to persuade a third party. In judging I looked for confidence, persuasiveness, and speaker credibility in the students," stated Mrs. Hufty. Besides Mrs. Hufty there were two other judges; either teachers or administrators. They were judged on organi-

"attempt to persuade a third party"

resolutions that were debated in speech class. The course was offered for the first time in four years and was taught by Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty.

A lot of time went into the researching of a resolution or

zation, delivery, refutation, analysis, evidence, and reasoning.

"Debate is an incontestable right, and I hope this unit will enhance research and communication skills," said Mrs. Hufty.

On Stage

Like most students at Hauser, Sophomore Shannon Parnell is not doing what she is suppose to be doing during Mrs. Maple's seventh period English class. Instead of reading the story, Romeo and Juliet, she is gawking at Hulk Hogan and Rowdy Roddy Piper rolling around the squared circle in her favorite magazine, Wrestling Illustrated.

"Umm...nice body, shame about the face."



Seventh grader Zelma Dayton works on writing about articles she found in The Republic for her sixth period writing class.



Heather Herron and Kathy Harlow plays Simon Says in Spanish II. The game was designed to familiarize students with the Spanish terms for body parts.

On Stage

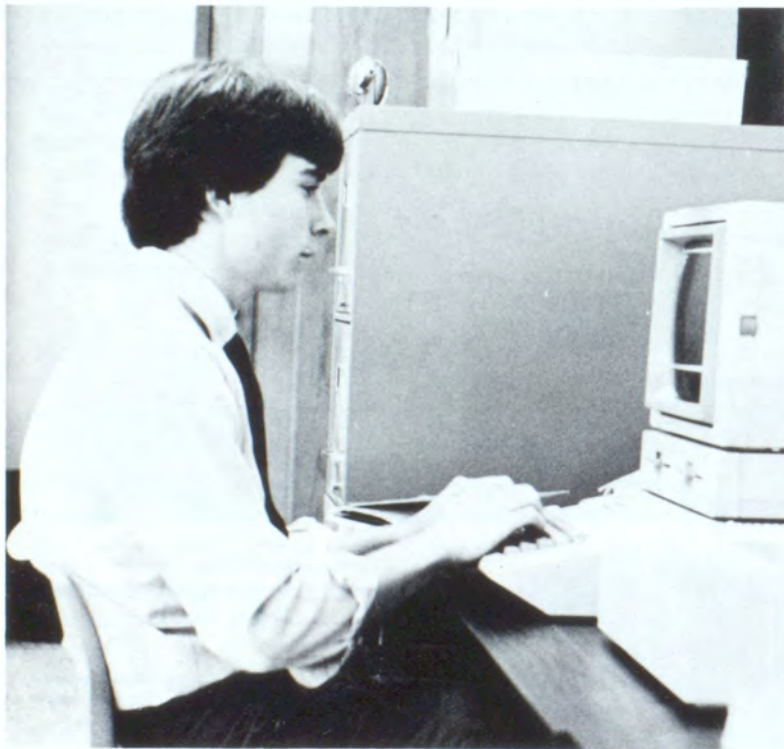
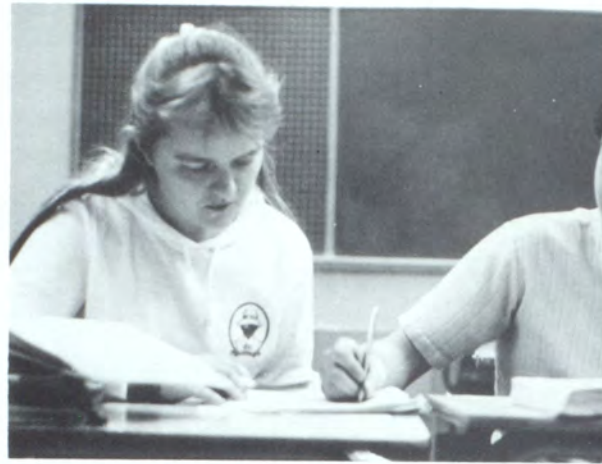
Eighth grader, Darren Davis races Gina Martin in a board race in Mr. Matt Nussbaum's sixth period math class. The students had board races to sharpen their math ability and to help solve problems easier. The class also improved other math skills, including fractions and variables to help prepare them for algebra.

"Is four plus four five?"

"No, it's six!"



Dallas McKinney and Paula Winkler work on an algebraic equation in third period algebra I class.



Senior Jim Swegman works on a date base program in seventh period computer math class. His program showed information concerning inert gases.

Junior Tim Wallace uses his calculator to help him with his business math homework. Students studied various things such as tax returns and checking accounts.



In My Future

In eighth grade math class, Missy Morgan works on a division problem. The class also worked on story and algebraic problems.



Flow charts, data bases, and program designs are just a few things computer math students learned how to accomplish. "I found it interesting to work with the computers and learn how to program them," said junior Phillip Rose.

"The main purpose of the class is to give students a basic knowledge of computers," said Mrs. Lois Bennett. The class started out by

The class worked individually but had open discussions on difficult problems that they occasionally encountered.

Since every student had their own computer instead of sharing five between the whole class like in years before, the class was able to follow along as Mrs. Bennett instructed. Jim Banks said, "Since I had my own computer, I was able to do lots of interesting things. I enjoyed

"computers will be in my future."

learning the Apple Soft Basic language and then wrote programs dealing with different parts of the language. After "GOTO" and "REM" commands were learned, each member of the class wrote their own programs combining the commands. This process was followed until all of the necessary commands were learned.

working with the different statements, but if I messed up on a statement, my computer would go into an infinite loop and I would have to find my error."

"I am glad I took the course because computers will be, more than likely, in my future. At least now I understand how they work," said Junior Kris Thomas.

Junior Kris Thomas turns on a printer so it can duplicate his program on student addresses. There was one printer to every two computers.



On Stage

Bobby Waddle relaxes during Mr. Dave Irvine's seventh period health class. He is listening as Brian West, one of his fellow classmates, gives a report over computer graphics. Brian used the Apple IIe computer with the light pen and color screen to demonstrate the penpainter program. When his drawing was done, he made a hard copy on the plotter.

Leave me alone,
it's a Monday!

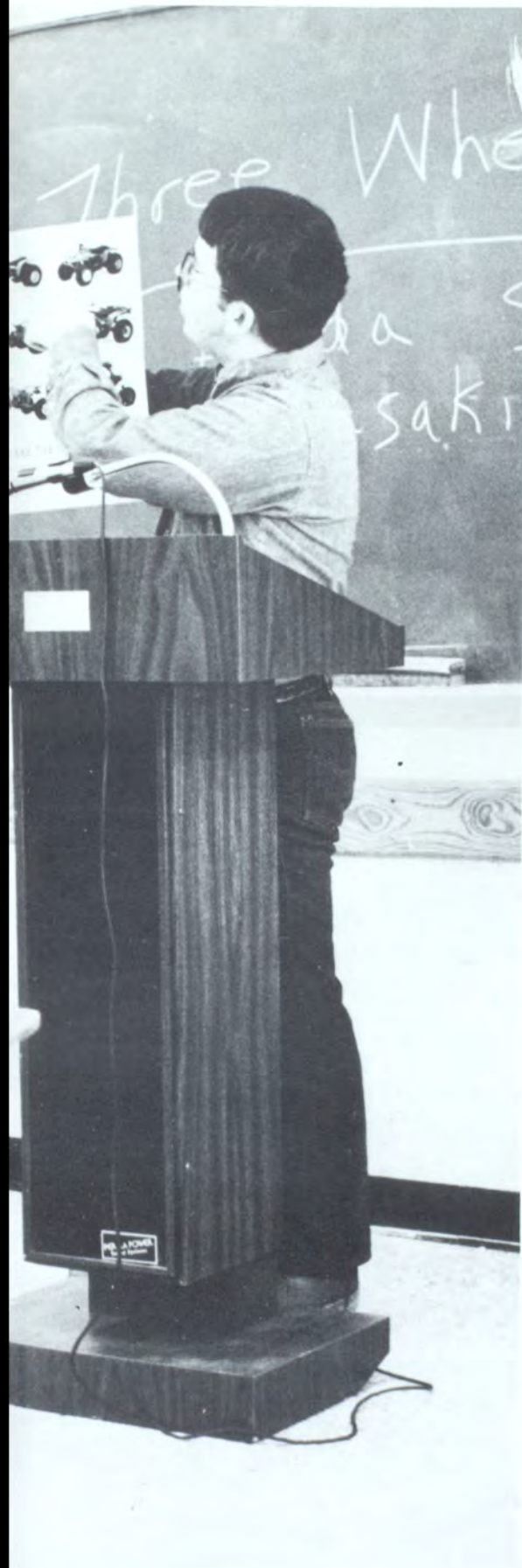


Sophomore Matt Robertson gives a report over 3-wheeling in seventh period health class. Members of the class were required to give a ten minute report over a hobby.

Matt Wood sets the ball up during a game of volleyball in sixth period p.e. class. Other indoor sports played were crab soccer and basketball.



Amy Moore listens intently to Mr. Dave Irvine as he reads about interpersonal relationships in junior high health. They also learned about self image, and attitude improvement.



Brad Johnson prepares to punt the ball during a game of football. Football was one of the outdoor sports played during gym class. Other activities played outside were kickball, softball, and baseball.

Fact or Fiction

Without scaring or embarrassing the students, the curriculum of the substance abuse class was designed to explain the dangers of chemical abuse. Last year marked the second year that the class was offered; its purpose was to educate students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

"After we read a chapter in the book, we go to the li-

effects of alcohol on people and their actions. Another method was a class study of a booklet that detailed the effects of alcohol on people grouped by their ages and the amount of alcohol consumed.

Students were also given a chance to explain how they would react to an alcohol related problem. The questions were over topics such as

"was an attempt to sort fact from fiction in a dangerous problem."

brary to do a report," stated Kris Clarkson. The reports were one page research papers on subjects that were selected from the chapter being studied, and covered topics ranging from amphetamines to alcoholism.

The topic of alcohol abuse was covered in a variety of ways. One of the methods used was newspaper clippings on alcohol related accidents and deaths. The reason for bringing in the clippings was to illustrate the

drunk driving and alcoholism. The teacher, Mr. Dave Irvine, wrote questions on the chalkboard for the students to read, analyze, and offer solutions to.

"The class was interesting," stated Kathy Harlow, "It was an attempt to sort fact from fiction about a very dangerous problem. Students were then given a chance to form their opinions armed with the facts and figures about the hazards of drug use."

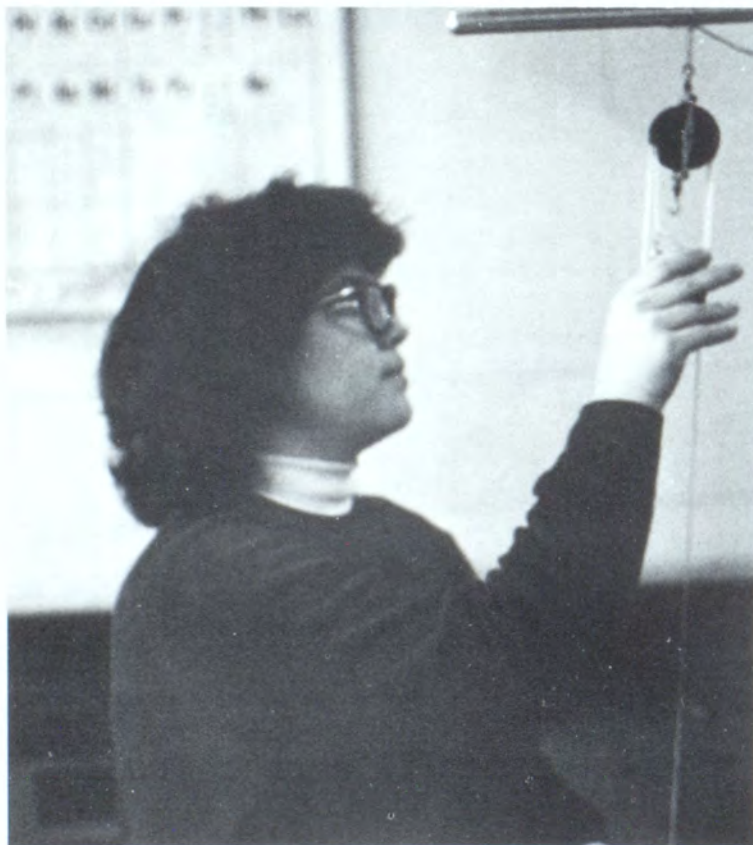
On Stage

After completing an oxygen experiment in third period chemistry class, Christy Biggs uses a bottle brush to clean her beaker and test tubes. Christy had generated oxygen by heating manganese dioxide using a bunsen burner. After collecting the bottles they did experiments checking its purity.

"One step closer, and I'll let you have it!"



Judeanna Frazier-Bey and David Mix do an experiment on the kinetic molecular theory in seventh grade physical science.



Senior Amy Harker sets up a pulley system to test the efficiency of a simple machine during second period physics class.

Sophomore Scott Beaman does a lab experiment dealing with the force of gravity on different weights in fifth period general science.



Aprill Cox and Tammi Smith combine zinc and sulfuric acid to produce the gas, hydrogen, in third period chemistry class.



'Weird Science'

Mrs. Cindy Burney tried a new experiment in her science classes. In order to motivate her students to get better grades, seating charts were assigned according to test results. The highest grades were assigned seats in the rear of the room and the

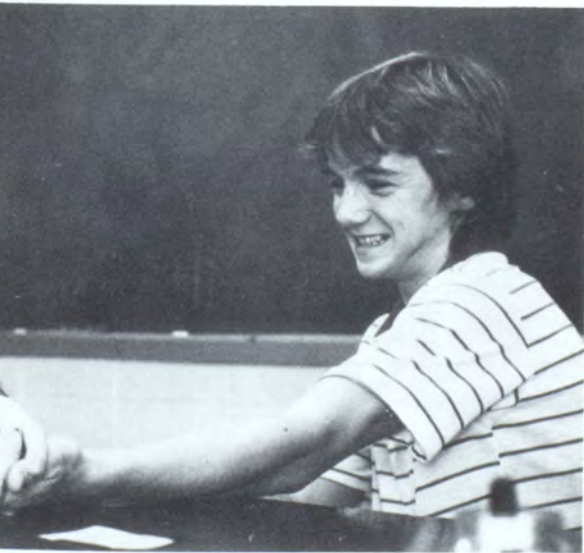
passing scores."

One of the activities which resulted in a new seating chart was a lab that looked at the relative sizes of the planets. The students took a chart of measurements and reduced the relative size of the planets so they would fit

"grades began to improve"

lower grades were given seats at the front. Seats were changed based on weekly test grades. Therefore the students were aware of their position in the class and were consequently motivated to improve their status to the back row. Mrs. Burney stated, "It was 'weird' the way their grades improved. Many students raised their grades and in one class all the students' grades increased to

on notebook paper. They also had to plot each planet proportionately, this process involved many mathematical and scientific conversions. "Because of all the attention that was given to the discovery of the moons around Uranus by Voyager II and the space shuttle's catastrophe at Cape Canaveral, this is a timely assignment; one that the students can relate to," stated Mrs. Burney.



In fourth period biology Mr. Fiesbeck tests the blood type of freshman Tony Luellan. After the test Tony's blood came out to be blood type O.

Students from horticulture work planting trees and shrubs in the court yard. The students worked with an architect, who drew the plan for landscaping the school.

Sophomore Scott Beamen works with a band saw in his vocational agriculture class. The class worked on individual projects of their own choosing during the second semester.



Modem Modernization

The addition of a modem computer hook up modernized vocational agriculture (vo. ag.) classes. This system gave information about many aspects of farming.

Hauser was one of 39 schools in the state that received a modem through a

use the modem in all the vo. ag. classes especially when we study a specific area." For a student to use the modem, he turned on a phone switch and the computer with the disk in it. He then punched in a code to hook up to a computer in Milwau-

subject.

The modem allowed the class to have a detailed account about many areas in farming. Mr. Ellison said, "We're able to have the most recent and updated news; which lets us know what is happening in the

"lets us know what is happening"

government experiment. It was received when Mr. Arnold Ellison went to a class to learn how to operate the modem.

The modem helped in vo. ag. classes by giving information pertaining to farming. Mr. Ellison said, "We

kee. Next he entered a code for a subject he wished to study. The information then appeared on the screen and could be printed. A teacher could punch in a special code for teachers and the computer would give questions and answers on the

world that will affect area farming."

Junior Craig Robertson cleans the school tractor during ag. mechanics. The students helped to maintain the tractor throughout the year.



On Stage

After studying in the classroom for the first semester, the vocational

"I cut it twice and it's still too short!"

"Two by what?"

agriculture classes worked in the shop making projects during the second semester. Here Sophomore John Sigman helps Mike Nading finish the shelves he was making for his room as his project for the second period class.

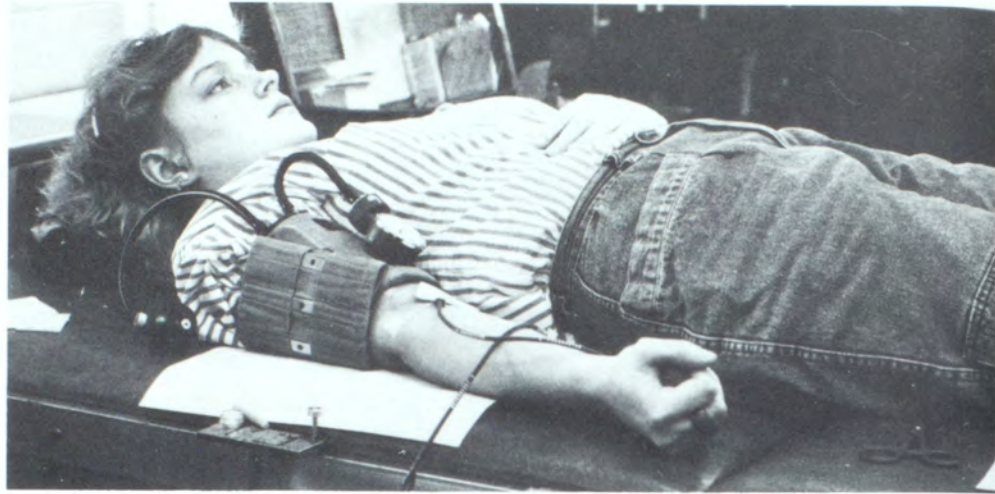


Mr. Ellison demonstrates the proper way to use a band saw during his freshman vo. ag. class. The class used the saw to make nail and tool boxes.



Tim Snyder waters plants during horticulture. The class raised many plants including tomatoes, geraniums and impatiens which they sold in the spring.

Senior Anne-Marie Ross gives blood at the Red Cross Blood drive held November 20. The Red Cross visits the school semi-annually.



Richie Gutknecht tutors Denise Seale on the fundamentals of geometry in the library. The National Honor Society offered tutors for any student in need.



Yearbook members Deanette Zody and Jason Wilson participate in the annual Jetstream spirit week by dressing up for Nerd Day.

Steve Willis gets his picture taken by Cameo Color photographer, Cheri Hawkins. Cameo Color takes all album photos for the yearbook.

A Collegiate representative measures Cathy McKinney for her cap and gown. The class chose black and burgundy as their colors.





Best
of

ALL

Hauser people made our school the best of all. Some had changed hair styles and some had exchanged glasses for contacts. But the one thing that hadn't changed was the common goal of being the best everyone could be.

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The people at Hauser affected change and made news. The news, which ranged from the Heritage Day Classic to the naming of the top 10 seniors, was recorded with state, national and international news. These stories summarize the school year month by month, keeping in perspective, how through it all, students, faculty and administration were the best of all.

Sonia Allmon, Tonya Andrews, Tia Ault, Dale Baker, Dustin Baker



Tonya Bennett, Brent Berkenstock, David Bierlein, Robert Boles, George Brewer



Cindy Buis, Angie Burton, Tessa Cash, Jim Christy, Danny Coffelt



Stephanie Coy, Lisa Crawford, Ginger Crouch, Tom Crouch, Zelma Dayton



... And They're Off!

With the end of August in sight and the school year near, students witnessed happenings from abroad and in the community. New news stories, teachers, and students had everyone anticipating a great year.

Administrative changes occurred in August when Mr. Glen Keller was moved up in position from principal to superintendent, Mr. Gene Genth moved from assistant principal to principal, and Mr. Jim McKinney was moved from history and economic teacher to assistant principal. Along with position

changes, there were also changes in the way the administration ran things. Computers were used in the office to update the grades and roster. Another change was that the administration allowed students to have convocations.

Along with the changes brought about in school, students witnessed much from the news abroad, including many flight disasters. The hijacking of TWA Flight 847 which involved the Shiites taking the hostages to Beirut, was one incident. Another flight disaster was the crash out-

side Tokyo of the Japan Air Lines Flight 123, which killed 520 people. The cause of the crash was a broken rudder. Another flight tragedy which occurred in August was the crash in Dallas. Delta Flight 191 was flying in a storm and had several difficulties. The L1011 plane went down killing 130 passengers.

More national news that Hauser witnessed concerned the victims of A.I.D.S. Rock Hudson made headlines when he traveled to France to receive treatment for A.I.D.S., while Ryan White's case was publicized in Indiana. His desire to go to school instead of receiving his education via a telephone hook up brought a law suit against his Kokomo school corpo-



Jake Deiwert, Chris Deweese, Robert Drake, Brian Eads, Brenda Ellis



Kevin Fields, Judeana Frazier-Bey, Bryan Fuel, Tonya Goode, Kevin Graham



Billy Hammack, Amy Harcourt, Wendy Harker, Aaron Hatton, Andre Hedrick



Scott Henderson, Jason Hill, Lisa Hite, Jason Hoover, David Howard

ration.

While these things were happening around the nation, students saw developments in school also. A newspaper staff was made up, with Tim Flora as editor. Near the end of August a new volleyball coach came and the volleyball girls started their practices, along with all the other fall sports.

Soon after the fall practices had begun, the school day also arrived and students were getting settled in. Students were anticipating a great year to come as August was brought to a close.

Danny Artis, Tommy Woodhouse, John Dayton and Troy Heslop take a break during lunch on courtyard benches assembled by the Vo. Ag. class.



Nathaniel Hughes, Megan John,
Missy Johnson, Becky Johnson, Bob-
bie Jordan



Melanie Jordan, Cassandra King,
Shelly Lain, Cathy Lange, Mary Lew-
is



William Lonaker, Andy Lortz, Julie
Mankin, Jason Mashino, Billie Jo
Miles



April Miller, Bobby Miller, Steve Mill-
er, David Mix, Shelly Morgan



Denny Moss, Kenny Pardue, Tammy
Patton, Tina Robertson, Shannon
Roscoe



Teresa Rousch, Lori Rucker, Jennifer
Seale, Joanna Shoaf, Stacy Slater



Arthur Smith, Chris Sneed, Steven
Spencer, John Stokes, Brian Straub





Trina Stroup, Angie Tanguma, Tammy Vanderhayden, David Waggoner, Pat Walters

Trisha Watkins, Kristin West, Kari Willis, and Shannon Young.

Record Breakers

The month of September saw the school year rolling with all kinds of sports and activities. Students were involved and made the year start out strong. The Algebra II and Unified Math classes took a field trip to the Indianapolis Convention Center to learn about mapping and surveying. The school kicked off the first all-school fund raiser, selling magazines and tape cassettes, raising around \$1,500. That money was then divided among the extracurricular activities. Campus Life was started at Hauser with a burger bash on the town square where around 50 people attended. The National Honor Society promoted 16 new members to its chapter; the most ever promoted in one year.

Not only were students involved in many activities, but sports as well. By the end of September the fall sports were either well into the season or almost over. The cross-country team hosted their own invitational, called the Heritage Day Classic, which they ran Saturday

morning of the annual Heritage Day festival. Both varsity and reserve placed first by defeating Morristown and Triton. The only loss the boys had in September came to the Indian Creek Braves, which made their record 7-1.

The new coach in varsity volleyball, Jeanne Gordon, led the team to a 7-2 season at the close of September. "The only disappointing thing was our loss to Indian Creek which was a conference game. Other than that the girls were playing exceptionally well," said Coach Gordon. The reserve volleyball team, with new coach Mrs. Debra Wick, was 6-3 at the end of the month. They started off September by defeating Greensburg and ended the month by defeating conference rival, North Decatur. While things were going smoothly for the volleyball teams, the 1985 tennis team ended up 1-11 on the season. Their only win was with Columbus North reserves.

There were many things happening throughout the state of Indiana in September. IU football

was 4-0 and ranked 20th in the nation. In Muncie, two kids were killed while in a park on a date. Investigators there had no motive or clues for their murders. Bruce Springsteen held a concert at the Hoosier Dome, where 53,000 screaming fans melted to the moves of his body and the sound of his music.

In national and world news, September brought two earthquakes to Mexico City. The first quake read 7.8 on the Richter scale, killing 2,000 people and injuring over 4,000. Two hurricanes invaded the inland U.S.; Hurricane Elena on the gulf coast and Hurricane Gloria on the east coast. Another national story was Pete Rose breaking Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 number of hits with his 4,193 hits. The Titanic was discovered after sinking 73 years ago and a concert benefit called Farm Aid was put on by musicians ranging from Willie Nelson to Sammy Hagar. The benefit raised around 40 million dollars.

A variety of activities such as sheep-sheering, wool-spinning, and horseshoe pitching, at Hope Heritage Days brought the packed month of September to a close.

Death and Destruction

As the temperature began to drop, sweaters came out of hibernation and the month of October began. The cross country team started wrapping up their season by Brown County, Shelbyville, and Rushville. Later on, they placed 4th in the sectional and went on to place 7th in the regional. It was the 7th year in a row that they qualified for the regional.

The girls varsity volleyball team tied with South Decatur for the Mid-Hoosier Conference title with identical records of 6-1. They went on to the sectional and were runners-up to Shelbyville. Chris Nading and Anne-Marie Ross were named to the Mid-Hoosier All Conference Team. Coach Jeanne Gordon was named "Coach of the Year."

October was not a joyful month around the world. Rock Hudson died early in the month after his battle with AIDS. Wesley C. Tichenor, who lived in Columbus, a well-known used car dealer, was murdered.

An event that made the front page every day for a week was the hijacking of the luxury cruise liner,

"Achille Lauro," by Palestinian pirates. An American hostage, Leon Klinghoffer, was murdered. The terrorists surrendered and were taken to Cairo, Egypt. They left Cairo aboard a Boeing 737 headed for Tunis, Tunisia. A flight of four U.S. F-14 Tomcat fighter interceptors from an aircraft carrier, pulled beside the 737 and radioed the plane to follow them. The plane landed at a Naval Air Base where U.S. soldiers and Italian Carabinieri surrounded the plane and took the terrorists into custody. Said President Reagan "It's about time we proved that we were not going to sit around and take it anymore."

The Hauser activity scene was running smoothly, with the eighth graders raising money for a new water fountain in the gym. Twelve students in Hauser's Junior and Senior Historians attended an officers training session at Trafalgar. The Challenge class went to the Indianapolis Museum of Art to study Renaissance Art.

The first ever Masquerade Ball created excitement in the halls as people discussed who they were going with and more important

what they were going as. Ball advertisements ended with the mysterious chainsaw killer and his accomplice streaking past classrooms. The successful dance raised over \$500 for the Jetstream and brought the month of October to a close.



Juniors Connie Goode and Lisa Caffee braid Amanda's hair on Boss and Cabbage Patch Day. This day was just one of Jetstream's days used to promote the sale of the 1985-86 Jetstream.

Scott Anderson, Tim Anderson, Joshua Arthur, Jim Baker, Melisa Baker



Tami Baker, Jamie Barnett, Dawn Birdsall, Eric Blake, Lanetta Bode





Richie Bowling, Kevin Burton, Weena Butler, Aileen Caffee, Steve Caffee



Kristie Cambell, Sean Capps, Michelle Carrol, Lori Case, Jamie Chaplin



Tad Chaplin, Sara Chastain, Carrie Cook, Cathy Cook, Becky Daily



Debbie David, Darrin Davis, Paul Dolan, Shelli Dolan, Melisa Dunbar



Brent Eads, Jody Eden, Vicky Ellis, Niki Fletcher, Jennifer Fredrickson



Nancy Goode, Kim Green, Carol Griffin, Tony Hall, Christy Hamm



Doug Harper, Heather Henderson, David Huff, Shawn James, Micky Johnson

Shelly Jolly, Omega Kelley, Ali Kreinhop, Mark Lambrecht, Lori Land



James Lawson, Kathy Lobdell, Corky Lonaker, Mellisa Love, Don Lucas



Gina Martin, Larry Martin, Marlena Martin, Tony Martin, Kirsta McKinney



Steve McKinney, Scott Mee, Amy Moore, Missy Morgan, Susan Olmstead



"When It Rains, It Pours!"

Coming with the 25 days rain in November also came showers of good and bad news to Hauser students. Report cards and the Open House, on November 5, were stressful times for students who were under pressure to get better grades. The boys basketball season began with a victory over Morristown, but was followed by defeats by Waldron, Batesville, and Southwestern. The girls began their season differently. They lost their first game and won their next two. In the annual Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by FFA, the

teachers defeated the FFA members, 4-2.

On November 12, Hauser students were entertained by a convocation put on by the Jetstream staff to promote yearbook sales on November 15. Five members of the Jetstream staff battled five teachers in Hauser's version of "Family Feud."

While students at Hauser were enjoying a little fun during school, another incident in the long string of worldwide disasters took place. In Columbia, South America, a volcano eruption claimed the lives of

over 20,000 people. Geneva, Switzerland was the site of the first arms talk between Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev. They discussed nuclear weapons and the future relation between the two super powers: the United States and Russia.

As varied emotional events were taking place around the world, Indiana was having its share of news worthy events. Following the tragic murder of two Muncie High School students was another violent crime, this time in the Indianapolis area. An Indianapolis man was



Amy Owens, Louann Pace, Scott Paetzel, Brent Pennington, Stacey Phelps



Sonya Pierce, Ronald Quire, Jamie Robb, Jenny Sanders, Brian Sexton



Jed Shoaf, Brent Siefert, Bobby Sisson, Mike Stone, Shelly Tallent



Kelley Taylor, Shaundra Taylor, Mike Tucker, Mark Warriner, Wendy Warriner



Kim Whitis, Natalie Wilson, April Wisdom, Kim Young and Paula Zaring.

shot down in defense of two others. Dwayne Bible, manager of McDonalds, traded his life for those of two women employees when two unknown men attempted to hold up the McDonalds at which they worked.

On the entertainment scene, many music lovers were excited to hear of John Cougar Mellencamp's upcoming concert in Indy. The television mini-series, North

and South, debuted with great success.

Many sports fans were shocked when Jerry Faust resigned as football coach at Notre Dame. Lowell Holtz replaced him.

November ended the same way it started: with rain. Between rain showers of eventful happenings, it was proven once again that "when it rains, it pours."



Staffers Kris Franklin, Patty Lobdell, Melissa Barker and Gary Clark play Staff Feud at the yearbook convocation on November 12.

Aaron Allman, Angie Anderson,
Danny Artis, Danny Ault, Keith
Baute



Brian Bay, Todd Beaman, Becky Bo-
hannon, Doug Bowers, Jamie
Branum



Anastasia Buckler, Teri Burbrink,
John Caldwell, Tasha Chambers, Sa-
brina Chandler



Beth Chastain, Tammy Childers,
Scott Christy, Matt Clark, Jon Day-
ton



Todd Drake, Eric Ellison, Toby Ever-
road, Raymond Fields, Tracy Flora



Tragedy Strikes

Cold weather, snow and the thought of Christmas vacation started the month of December. Even with 30 degree below zero temperatures and the first snow, tragedy happened. The wooden covered bridge at Mill Race Park burnt down during the early morning of December first. The bridge

which was moved to the park was the last covered bridge in Bartholomew county.

Tragedies on a smaller scale were also seen in basketball when Steve Alford was benched for the IU vs. Kentucky game in which IU lost 63-58. Alford had posed for a sorority calendar and because of

an NCAA rule which prohibits athletes from participation in profit making endeavors, Alford was benched for one game.

Basketball at Hauser included the Brown County Tourney where the girls varsity defeated Brown County 34-26 but were defeated by Greenwood in the championship 24-26. "We did well considering that the Greenwood girls were taller," said Chris Nading.

Tragedy also occurred when



Diana Forbes, Stacy Franz, Phil Gailbraith, Gary Gick, Karla Glaser



Darlene Goodchild, Mary Hadley, Angie Harker, Troy Heslop, Matt John



Bill Johnson, Brad Johnson, Mike Johnson, Tracy Jones, Kyle Keller



Nikki Keller, Sally Kelley, Kelly Klin-eyoung, Chris Knotts, Kristina Kreinhop



Stacie Lain, Chris Leffler, Tony Leuellen, Teresa Lobdell, Shane Lortz

Arab terrorists gunned down passengers in Rome and Vienna airports where at least 16 people were killed and 90 injured. Terror was also in the minds of the relatives of Sylvia Likens when, on December fourth Gertrude Baniszewski was released from prison. She served 20 years for torturing and killing Sylvia. Relatives of Sylvia were concerned about releasing someone who had committed such a horrific crime. Tragedy

also ended the month on December 31st when the plane that singer Rick Nelson was riding made an emergency landing and caught fire killing him and six others. His career as well as the year 1985 was brought to a close.

Santa Claus, Kelly Drinkwater, and her elf, Patty Lobdell, hand out the gifts at the Jetstream Christmas party. The staff chose to have a pitch in with turkey and all the trimmings for their dinner.



"If We Die . . ."

The beginning of the new year saw hope and peace for millions as rain fell in Africa. But the peace of others was shattered as terrorist bombs exploded in cities and airports and fighting began to slow in Beirut.

Even with reports of bombings in North Vernon, IN, and attacks on Israel, people found joy for Donna Ashlock of California. She received a heart donated by her boyfriend Felipe Garza. Felipe died of a sudden brain hemorrhage; his heart saved his girlfriend from certain death.

Indiana University fans were surprised when Delray Brooks an-

nounced he was leaving Indiana University to enter college elsewhere. Bloomington native John Cougar Mellencamp released his biography, "American Fool." In a press conference held that same day, President Reagan declared sanctions against Libya. In response, a Khadaffy aide threatened to send assassins after President Reagan.

January fifteenth brought the announcement that Cummins would be starting a new business. The business was formed to manufacture parts for on-board computers in diesel engines. Later in the month, 250 diesel workers,

who had been called back in October, were laid off once again. Hope had a week of tension when it was proposed to consolidate Flattrock-Hawcreek with the Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation. January sixteenth ended the first semester and also marked the beginning of a leave of absence by Mr. Jack Huff, senior high guidance counselor. Mr. Huff was replaced by Mr. Mike Brock, causing other shifts in personnel as Mrs. Joyce Thompson replaced Mr. Brock and Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty assumed Mrs. Thompson's duties.

Superbowl XX took place Sunday, January twenty-sixth when the Chicago Bears routed the Patriots 46-10; the worst defeat in Super-bowl history. January sports

Bill Lucas, Amy Mankin, Rory Martin, Dallas McKinney, Julie McMamee



Tony Mee, Bill Michaels, April Moss, Angie Nading, Melissa Patton



Telina Perkins, Brett Pittman, Tina Read, Teresa Reece, Tim Reed



Amber Rhoades, Eric Robertson, Adam Ross, Tonya Rousch, Madonna Saltsman

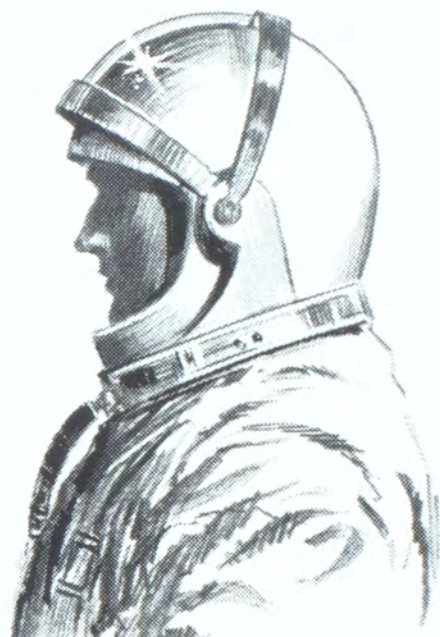


also included a Mid-Hoosier Conference title for the Hauser Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.

January twenty-eighth saw the long delayed launch of the shuttle Challenger. The twenty-fifth launch of the Challenger was a historic one; on board was Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space. This launch was historic because seventy-five seconds into flight, the shuttle exploded, killing all seven members of the crew and raining debris into the Atlantic Ocean. The explosion was the worst disaster in the history of American manned space flight. The tragic death of the space shuttle crew recalled the death of Virgil "Gus" Grissom. Grissom was killed along with two crewmates nineteen years ago when a fire

flashed through their Apollo spacecraft. "If we die, we want people to accept it. We are in a risky business and we hope that if anything happens to us, it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk of life," stated Virgil "Gus" Grissom. Shortly after the shuttle tragedy, a proposal was placed before Congress. The purpose of this proposal was to name seven of the newly discovered moons of Uranus after the seven members of the Challenger's crew. The tragedy of the Challenger drew to a close a month of sorrow and strife, which drew our nation closer together.

In honor of the shuttle astronauts: "They have slipped the surly bonds of earth and put forth their hand and touched the face of God."



Beth Sandlin, Kelly Schulz, Tammy Schwering, Bill Shane, Matt Smith



Kelley Stephenson, Jim Stevens, Mike Sullivan, Jackie Tanner, Shelli Tatman



Tabatha Thayer, Rick Titus, Scott Trimmell, Gina West, John Wilder



Steve Willis, Matt Wood, and Tom Woodhouse.

World Triumphs

February rolled in as a month filled with many activities. Accounting teacher Miss Denise Morris became engaged on February fourth. President Reagan celebrated his 75th birthday on the sixth while the girls' varsity basketball team lost to North Decatur on the second round of the girls' sectional.

World attention focused on Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos who was overthrown by the people and Corazon Aquino became the new leader. Other world news was the overthrow of Haiti's ruler, Jean Claude Du Valier and the assassination of

Swedish prime minister, Olaf Palme.

At home Phil Collins was in the spotlight as he collected six Grammy Awards. "We Are The World" the song that raised over \$50 million for African relief, won four: song of the year, record of the year, pop group performance and short music video.

At school, Traci Tanguma and Kris Fiesbeck got a first place rating in the state solo contest. Kevin Fields won the Hauser spelling bee. Heather Henderson was the first runner-up.

The biggest school activity in February was Homecoming and

Valentine's Day, which for the first year were combined. The yearbook staff decided to make their own cookies for the Homecoming breakfast and they made 1,000 too many, but ended up selling all of them. The day was full of excitement due to Valentine's Day and Homecoming but was especially nice because it ended early due to snow.

The Hauser Boys' Varsity Basketball Team had the opportunity to ring the victory bell for the first time all year on February 28 after defeating Triton Central 55-48. Their win over Triton Central was the only home victory. This ball game brought the season to an end on a positive note and also closed the month.

Kristen 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, Brett DeBusk





Shaundra Taylor attempts to spell discrimination as Christy Hamm awaits her turn in the background.

Juniors Jenni Cooper, Leigh Howe, Todd Mann and Richard Fennely sack M&M candy for their class. The juniors sold \$350 worth of candy.



Don DeBusk, Mechelle Deweese, Kim Dillingham, Rob Elliott, Sandy Embry

Tim Fields, Kristina Fiesbeck, Scott Forbes, Shannon Franklin, Ravanna Frazier-Bey

Giovonna Gearhart, Clara Haas, Tim Hammack, Pam Hancock, Kathy Harlow

Angie Hedrick, Mika Henderson, Toby Henderson, Heather Herron, Larry Johnson

Warren Johnson, Mike Jolly, Brian Jones, Melinda Jordan, Jennifer Keller



Mike Ketner, Tamala Kindy, David Law, Nancy Martin, Kelby Mathis



Theresa Mayes, Doug Meek, Melissa Meredith, Angie Miller, Eric Miller



Mina Miller, Torry Miller, Scott Moore, Melissa Morales, Tina Morgan



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, Sandy Robertson, Tim Robertson



Diverse Courses

March zoomed in at full speed and never slowed down. The cast for the senior play, "The Magic Touch," was chosen and began practicing. The boys basketball team ended its season drought with a sectional loss to Columbus East. In college action, Ohio State defeated Wyoming in the NIT finale, while Louisville upset Duke 72-69 to capture the NCAA crown.

Seventeen Europe bound students spent 10 interesting days in five different countries over spring break. At the same time, seven

members of Campus Life journeyed south to Palm Bay, Florida.

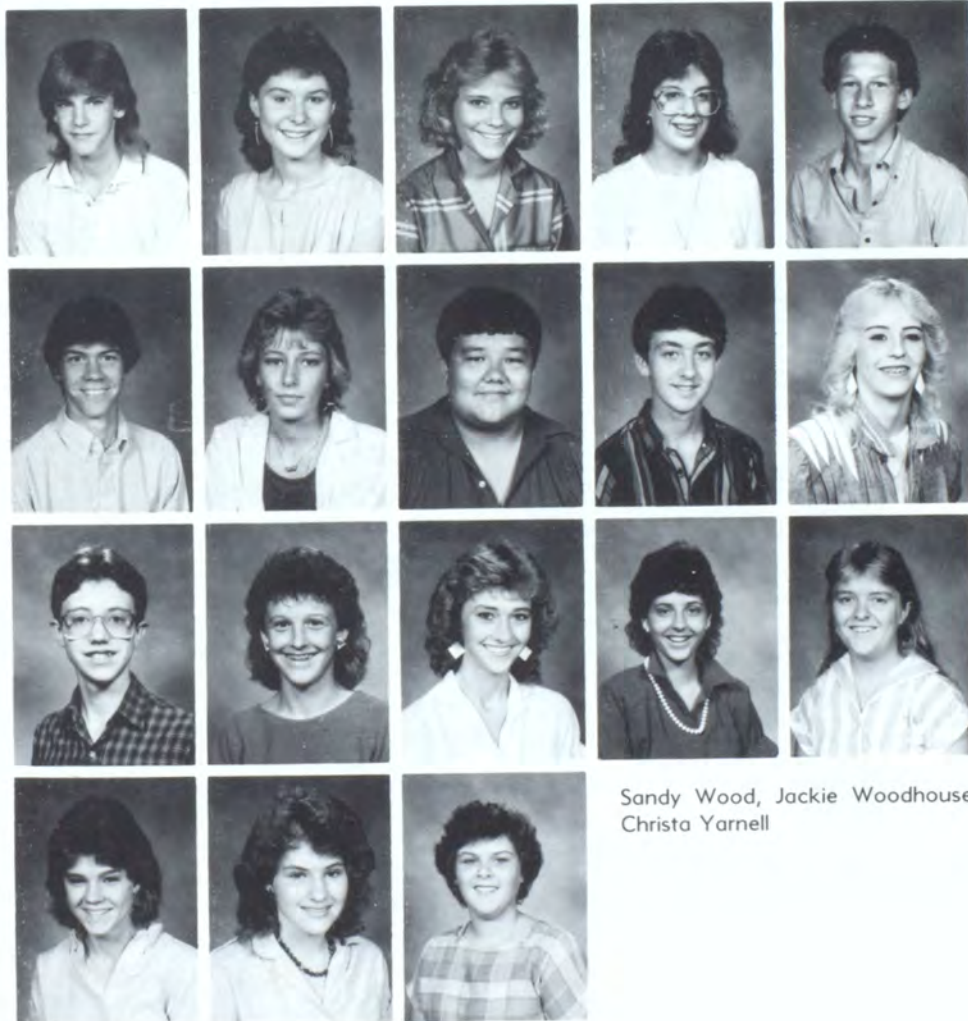
TWA flight attendants walked out rather than accept 40% pay cuts so the airlines cancelled half its flights. Tornadoes rushed through southern and central Indiana killing two men and causing over a million dollars damage.

Muammar Kaddafi threatened new terrorists attacks after US warships steamed across the "line of death" into what Libya claimed as their territory. Later, Libya fired at American planes and the Sixth Fleet retaliated. Three giant aircraft carriers and 24 other ships came to keep the sea lanes open. Despite these actions, Kaddafi was not going to get out of terrorism.



Regina Martin and Jennifer Sanders participated in the Columbus Noon Optimist Club's annual oratorical contest held March 4. Each won a framed certificate and Regina who placed third, received a bronze Olympic style medallion for her efforts.

Elsewhere in the middle east, OPEC nations flooded the market with oil causing prices to drop, bringing American conservation and the month to a screeching halt.



Gary Scheible, Denise Seal, Jennifer Seim, Christi Selzer, John Shaw

John Sigman, Carrie Stevens, Troy Tabata, Bobby Waddle, Tina Walters

Brian West, Beth Wetzel, Melissa Whitis, Sonja Wilson, Paula Winkler

Sandy Wood, Jackie Woodhouse, Christa Yarnell

Cindy Anthony, Jim Banks, Terri
Beeker, Bobbi Bragg, Lisa Caffee



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



Diana Cox, Arthur Dayton, Tonya El-
lis, Mike Evans, Angela Faurote



Richard Fennelly, Greg Gick, Jamie
Goodchild, Connie Goode, Steve
Hamm



Adora Hare, Tab Herron, Rodney
Hiatt, Darin Holder, Leigh Howe



Deanna Hull, Jeff Janes, Amy Keller,
Chuck Kelley, Shelia Lazzel



Chris Love, Becky Lucas, Todd
Mann, Chuck Mee, Alma Miller





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



Craig Robertson, Mark Rose, Phillip Rose, Beth Ross, Missi Selzer



Stephanie Seright, Jordan Shoaf, Andy Smith, Tami Smith, Rusty Sprossig



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



Troy Thompson, Scott Trisler, Tim Wallace, Mike Wetzel, Mark Williams



Jason Wilson, Kevin Young, Brent Zaring, and Deanette Zody

Brent Anderson
Rob Archer



Tammy Artis
David Ault



Melissa Barker
Kim Barton
Bob Beeker
Tim Beeker



Christy Biggs
Darla Bowling
Kyle Brooks
Vance Bundy



Top Ten Seniors: Top Row: Tammy Artis, first; Amy Harker, second; Anne-Marie Ross, second. Middle Row: Melissa Barker, fourth; Michele Seim, fifth; Roxann Sigman, sixth; Violet Fields, seventh. Bottom Row: Tim Flora, eighth; Richie Gutknecht, ninth; and Tim Crouse, tenth.

Brent Anderson: Baseball 1-3; FFA 1-2; Interceptor Staff 4; PE Assistant 3.

Rob Archer: Basketball 4; Golf 2-4; Booster Club 2,3; PE Assistant 2; JA 4.

Tammy Artis: Band 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Hauser Historians 1-4; Jetstream Staff 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 1-4; Girls' State 3.

Melissa Barker: Basketball 1,2; Basketball Statistician 3; Volleyball 1-4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Booster Club 1-4; Classroom Assistant 4; FCA 4; Jetstream Staff 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; People's Printout Staff 4; Senior Play; Student Council 1-4.

Kim Barton: Classroom Assistant 2-4; Chorus 3,4; Hauserettes 2,3.

Tim Beeker: FFA 1,2

Christy Biggs: Band 1-4; Hauser Historians 1-4; Library Assistant 4; Spanish Club 4; Senior Play.

Brett Bonnell: FFA 1-4.

Vance Bundy: Music Assistant 1.

Pam Caffee: Chorus 1; Classroom Assistant 4; Hauser Homemakers 1-4; Senior Play; Spanish Club 2,4.

Feet Set For The Future

"I feel confident of my ability to do the required work plus it helps to get into colleges that have stricter requirements," said National Merit finalist and ninth ranked senior, Richie Gutknecht. The students who placed in the top ten agreed that they all felt prepared when filling out their college applications. "I'm excited

about going to college and being on a university campus. I feel I'm

" . . . solely on the basis of my rank."

ready to make the change from a hometown high school to that of

Indiana University," said second ranked Anne-Marie Ross.

"Another advantage of being in the top ten is that I am able to qualify for several scholarships solely on the basis of my rank," stated Melissa Barker. "With the increase of tuition costs, working hard to receive good grades has paid off."



Bruce Burton
Pam Caffee
Chuck Caldwell
Doug Case



Shannon Callahan Case
Amelia Charnes
Gary Clark
Kathy Clarkson

Chuck Caldwell: Band 1-4; Interceptor Staff 4; Music Assistant 2; JA 1,2.

Shannon Callahan Case: Library Assistant 3; Office Assistant 4.

Doug Case: Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Booster Club 1,2; Classroom Assistant 4; Commencement Usher 3; Homecoming 3,4; Library Assistant 2,3.

Amelia Charnes: Track 1-4; Volleyball Manager 2; Booster Club 3,4; Chorus 1-3; Show Group 3; JA 1-4; OEA 4.

Gary Clark: Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1-4; Tennis 3,4; Booster Club 1; Commencement Usher 3; Homecoming 3,4; Jetstream Staff 3,4; Library Assistant 3; Campus Life 4.

Kathy Clarkson: Tennis 2,3; Track 1; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Booster Club 1-4; Chorus 1; Classroom Assistant 2; Hauserettes 2-4; Homecoming 3; Office Assistant 3; PE Assistant 1; People's Printout Staff 4; Senior Play; Campus Life 4.

Tina Compton
 Scott Coombs
 Tim Crouse
 Dianna David



Jenny Deaver
 Tom DeBusk
 Kelly Drinkwater
 Carla Dunbar



Lori Fields
 Scott Fields
 Violet Fields
 Tim Flora



Kris Franklin
 Nathan Gearhart
 Chris Claser
 Richie Gutknecht



Tina Compton: Chorus 1,2; Hauserettes 3; Library Assistant 4.

Scott Coombs: Cheerleader 4; Track 2-4; Chorus 4; Classroom Assistant 2; PE Assistant 4; JA 1; VICA 4.

Tim Crouse: Cheerleader 4; Golf 2-4; Tennis 1-4; Band 1-4; Boys' State 3; Classroom Assistant 3; National Honor Society 3,4; JA 1-4.

Dianna David: Booster Club 2,4; Chorus 1-3; Guidance Assistant 3; Hauser Homemakers 2-4; Hauserettes 2-4; Homecoming 4; Library Assistant 4; Senior Play; Spanish Club 2; JA 1,2.

Jenny Deaver: Chorus 1; National Honor Society 4; JA 1; OEA 3,4.

Tom DeBusk: Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Tennis 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3; PE Assis-

tant 1.

Kelly Drinkwater: Hauser Historians 4; Jetstream Staff 4; Senior Play.

Lori Fields: Booster Club 1-3; Hauser Homemakers 1,2; Spanish Club 3; JA 2.

Scott Fields: Golf 2; Track 1; FFA 1-3.

Tim Flora: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-2;

April Antics

Spring was officially here but winter kept creeping in during April. The month began warm but twice the temperature dropped and the snow fell.

The students and teachers of Hauser were busy. The teachers had a writing in-service. Students did not have classes that day, but the cast for the play "The Magic Touch" was at school rehearsing. The play opened on April 10th. "It was the best senior play I've attended," said Gary Clark.

The Interscholastic Quiz Bowl was won with an upset from the sophomores. The team of Angie Hedrick, Jennifer Siem, John Shaw, Brian West and Jeff Nugent defeated the Juniors 350-340 in the final round.

On the sPorts scene, the junior high track teams broke three records and tied one. The girls 400m relay team broke the school record of 59.2 by 0.38. Tony Hall broke the 1600m record by 13.5 seconds and Natalie Wilson broke the school shot put record with a throw of 27'6".

The national news included the U.S. bombing of Libya on April 15. The attack was in retaliation of the Libyan supported terrorist attacks. It was the biggest air raid since Vietnam, killing at least three people and injuring over 100. Also, remains of the Challenger's astronauts were found and flown to the military mortuary at Dover Air Base. To end the Month, on April 29, a Soviet nuclear reactor at the

Chernobyl plant melted down causing a radioactive cloud to descend on Russia. An unconfirmed report said the meltdown may have ended 2,000 lives.



Mrs. Joan Shaw awards Megan John a plaque for first place in the Civic Oration contest. Megan's speech was on "The Bald Eagle", she also received a gold pin.



Mike Hadley
David Hancher
Amy Harker
Jim Heslop

Band 1; Booster Club 2-4; Commencement Usher 3; FCA 3,4; Hauser Historians 1-3; Jetstream Staff 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; PE Assistant 1; People's Printout Staff 4; President 1-4.

Kris Franklin: Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4; Baccalaureate Marshall 3; Jetstream Staff 3,4; Homecoming 3; Campus Life 4.

Chris Glaser: Basketball 2-4; Cross Country 4; Golf 2-4; Tennis 3; Booster Club 1; Commencement Usher 3; FCA 2-4; Campus Life 4.

Richie Gutknecht: Track 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Play; JA 1-4.

Mike Hadley: FFA 2; Interceptor Staff 4.

David Hancher: Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Cheerleader 3,4; Chorus 1-3; Classroom Assistant 4; Jetstream Staff 4.

Amy Harker: Booster Club 1-4; Classroom Assistant 2,4; Hauser Historians 1-4; Jetstream Staff 3,4; Library Assistant 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Senior Play.

Mitzie Howard
Amelia Hughes
Hamilton



Sunny Hull
Greg Jessee



Bryan Keller
Melanie Knight
Mike Lambrecht
Amy Law



Amy Lewis
Sondra Linke
Patty Lobdell
John Maley



Mrs. Bradock, Amy Harker, discusses the menu with Mrs. Washington, Chris Nading, that will be served to the women of the Better Culture Club at their annual style show.

Mitzie Howard: Chorus 3,4; Classroom Assistant 4; Library Assistant 2,3; Senior Play.

Sunny Hull: Booster Club 3; Chorus 4; Classroom Assistant 3; Hauser Homemakers 2; Library Assistant 4; YAC 3.

Greg Jessee: Baseball 1; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Booster Club 2; FFA 1-4; Chorus 1,2; Homecoming 3; Interceptor Staff 4; Office Assistant 4.

Bryan Keller: Band 1-3; Interceptor Staff 4.

Melanie Knight: Booster Club 2-4; Spanish Club 4.

Amy Law: Tennis 1,2; Band 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Interceptor Staff 4; Treasurer 1,2.

Amy Lewis: Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Band 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Classroom Assistant 3; FCA 4.

Sondra Linke: Basketball 1,2; Basketball Statistician 3; Cheerleader 4; Volleyball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Commencement Usher 3; FCA 3,4; Classroom Assistant 3; Jetstream

Staff 4; Reporter 2; Senior Play; Spanish Club 1-4.

Patty Lobdell: Chorus 1; Classroom Assistant 1-3; Hauser Historians 1; Hauser Homemakers 2; Interceptor Staff 1; Jetstream Staff 3,4; Reporter 1; JA 1.

John Maley: Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1,2,4; Commencement Marshall 3; FFA 1-4; Homecoming 2-4; Interceptor Staff 4; PE Assistant 1.

Cathy McKinney: Basketball Statistician

A Touch of Magic



Socko, David Hancher, Chuck, Mark Watkins, and Bobbette discuss the furniture they bought for their rumpus room, despite Mrs. Bradock's wishes.

Bobbette, Roxann Sigman, complains about not wanting to be in the style show because she would rather go hunting.



Cathy McKinney
Tami McQueen
Patty Meier
Billy Moats



Rolando Morales
Tina Moss
Chris Nading
Judy Ridpath

1,2; Volleyball Statistician 1-3; Band 1-4; Booster Club 4; Classroom Assistant 3; Library Assistant 4; PE Assistant 2; Senior Play.

Tami McQueen: Booster Club 3,4; Chorus 1; Hauser Homemakers 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4.

Patty Meier: Cheerleader 2-4; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1-4; Baccalaureate Marshall 3; Booster Club 1-4; Chorus 1; FCA 1-4; Classroom Assistant 1; Hauser Homemakers 1,2; Library Assistant 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Play; Student Council 2-4.

Ronald Michael: Track 1-4; FFA 4.

Billy Moats: FFA 1-3.

Rolando Morales: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4.

Tina Moss: Basketball 1,2; Volleyball Manager 1; Booster Club 1-4; Chorus 1; Classroom Assistant 4; Commencement Usher 3; Hauserettes 2-4; Hauser Historians 1; Hauser Homemakers 2-4; Homecoming 2,4; Jetstream Staff 3,4; Senior Play.

Chris Nading: Basketball 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Booster Club 1-4; FCA 1-4; Jetstream Staff 4; Library Assistant 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Office Assistant 2; PE Assistant 3; People's Printout Staff 4; Senior Play; Student Council 1,2; Vice-President 3.

Judy Ridpath: Track 1-4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Chorus 2; Classroom Assistant 4; Hauserettes 3,4; Office Assistant 3.

Anne-Marie Ross
 Jon Ross
 Janet Schroughan
 Michele Seim



Roxann Sigman
 Teresa Sisson
 Malcom Smith
 Stacey Smith



Tim Snyder
 Robert Stater
 Kim Stephenson
 Julie Stone Arnett



Jim Swegman
 Donju Taylor
 Mike Taylor
 Dean Warriner



Anne-Marie Ross: Cheerleader 1-3; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1-4; Baccalaureate Usher 3; Booster Club 1-4; FCA 1-4; PE Assistant 1,3; National Honor Society 3,4; People's Print-out Staff 4; Senior Play; Vice-President 1,2.

Jon Ross: Basketball 1; Cheerleader 2-4; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,3,4; Booster Club 2-4; FFA 1-3; Homecoming 2; Library Assistant 4; DECA 4; JA 2,3.

Michele Seim: Cheerleader 1-4; Track 1-3; Volleyball 1-4; Band 1; Booster Club 1-4; Commencement Marshall 3; FCA 2-4; National Honor Society 3,4; People's Printout Staff 4; Secretary 2-4; Senior Play.

Roxann Sigman: Baccalaureate Usher 3; Band 1; Booster Club 1-4; Hauserettes 1-4; Hauser Historians 1; Hauser Homemakers 1-4; Homecoming 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Office Assistant 2-4; Reporter 4; Secretary 1; Senior Play.

Teresa Sisson: Booster Club 4; Library Assistant 4; Senior Play; JA 2,3.

Malcom Smith: Jetstream Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Play; JA 1-4.

Stacey Smith: Track 1-4; Booster Club 1,2,4; Classroom Assistant 2-4; Commencement Usher 3; FCA 1-4; Hauserettes 1-4; Senior Play; Student Council 1; Treasurer 3.

Shattered Records

The month of May signaled the culmination of the school year. The seniors had their banquet at Otter Creek where they were served a buffet and presented awards. The track teams all saw records being broken. John Maley was undefeated in the 800m as was Shawn Young in the 400m and long jump. Shawn also broke records in the 400m and Jennifer Seim set a record in the 300m low hurdles. In junior high boys' track, Tony Hall, Mike Stone, and Eric Burton set school records. In girls' junior high track, Natalie Wilson set records in the shot put. The girls tennis team lost in the semi final round of the sectional, but number one singles, Chris Nading,

advanced to the regional.

The 70th Indianapolis 500 saw records also. Rick Mears set a new single lap record with a speed of 218 mph. The race was postponed twice due to rain and was finally held on May 31 with Bobby Rahal winning. While the race was rained out, Hands Across America took place, raising over \$10 million. The human chain ran from New York to Los Angeles with Greensburg being the local area.

The month of May brought the school year to an end. Baccalaureate was held on May 25 with Rev. Jerry Crouse delivering the message. Commencement was on May 30 which brought a new beginning for the class of '86.



Sophomore Jason Wilson accepts a certificate from Jetstream adviser, Mrs. Janeen Blumenberg, at Honors Night. Jason was voted by the staff members as the outstanding underclassman. The awards ceremony was held on the evening of the last day of school.



Mark Watkins
John White
Shawn Young

Robert Stater: FFA 4; JA 1.

Kim Stephenson: Chorus 3,4; Library Assistant 2,3; Senior Play; OEA 4.

Julie Stone Arnett: Cheerleader 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Volleyball 1; Booster Club 1-4; Chorus 1; Classroom Assistant 1-3; Commencement Usher 3; Reporter 3; Vice-President 4.

Jim Swegman: Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Classroom Assistant 4.

Donju Taylor: Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Booster Club 1-4; Classroom Assistant 2; FCA 4; Guidance Assistant 3,4; Hauserettes 1-4; Hauser Homemakers 1-4; Homecoming 4; Jetstream Staff 3,4; People's Printout Staff 4; Senior Play; Spanish Club 1,3,4; Treasurer 4.

Mark Watkins: Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1-3; Cross Country 3; FFA 1-4; Homecoming 2; Interceptor Staff 4; Senior Play.

John White: FFA 2.

Shawn Young: Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; FCA 1-4; FFA 1-4; Homecoming 4; Interceptor Staff 4; National Honor Society 4; PE Assistant 2,3.

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

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

Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg: Art 7, Art 8, Crafts, Design, Drawing, Painting; Jetstream Sponsor, People's Printout Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.

Mr. Mike Brock: Guidance Counselor; Government, Psychology, Senior High Challenge, Social Science 9; Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach, High School Girls' Track Coach; FCA Sponsor.

Mrs. Cindy Burney: P.E. 7, P.E. 8, P.E. High School, Science 7, Science 8; Eighth Grade Class Sponsor

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

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

Mr. Ron Fiesbeck: Biology, General Science, Zoology; Junior Class Sponsor.

Miss Jeanne Gordon: General Math I, General Math II, Math 7, Math 8, Social Science 9; Girls' Junior High Basketball, Varsity Volleyball.

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

Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty: English 7, English 9, English 12, Journalism, Junior High Challenge, Speech; People's Printout Sponsor.

Mr. Dave Irvine: Health, Industrial Arts, P.E. High School.

Mrs. Joyce Israel: English 9, Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish III; Booster Club Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor, Spanish Club Sponsor, Varsity and Reserve Cheerleading Sponsor.

Mr. Gerald Jordan: English 9, English 12, Senior High Challenge; Cross Country Coach, High School Boys' Track Coach.

Mrs. Pat Maple: English 9, English 10.





Mr. Robert McClellan: Industrial Arts 8, Mechanical Drawing, Power and Print, Woods I, Woods II; Interceptor Sponsor.

Mr. Chuck McCue: Economics, U.S. History, World History; Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball Coach, Junior High Volleyball Coach.

Mrs. Janice McMahan: Clothing, Foods 7, Foods 8, Foods I, Foods II, Health, Housing, Marriage; Hauser Homemakers Sponsor.



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

Mr. Matt Nussbaum: Computer 8, Math 7, Math 8; Boys' Freshman Basketball Coach, Reserve Baseball Coach; Campus Life Sponsor, FCA Sponsor, Seventh Grade Class Sponsor.

Mr. Joel Perkins: Indiana History, Social Studies 8, Writing 7; Boys' Tennis Coach, Girls' Tennis Coach, Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach; Eighth Grade Class Sponsor.



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

Mrs. Donna Sanders: Business Machines, Community Living, Clerical Office, General Business, Typing I; National Honor Society Sponsor.

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



Mrs. Joan Shaw: Clothing 7, Clothing 8, Science 7, Science 8; Junior High Cheerleading Sponsor, Seventh Grade Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Wanda Siebert: Algebra I, Business Math, General Math II; Freshman Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Joyce Thompson: English 7, English 12, Government, Psychology, Senior High Challenge, Social Science 9; Sophomore Class Sponsor.



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

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



Secretaries: Top Row: Mrs. Judy Taylor and Mrs. Carol Gardener. Not pictured: Mrs. Kathryn Hoy. Bottom Row: Mrs. Mary Gruhl and Mrs. Cheryl Nading.

Custodians: Mr. Mick Turner, Mrs. Georgia Frady, and Mr. Bill Kimbler. Not pictured: Mrs. Felicitas Martinez.



Mr. Gene Genth: Principal; Student Council Sponsor.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hamilton: Library Aide.

Mr. Jack Huff: Guidance Director.



Mrs. Clarice Joslin: Guidance Counselor and Curriculum Coordinator.

Mr. Glen Keller: Superintendent.





Mr. Jim McKinney: Vice-Principal; Student Council Sponsor.

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

Mrs. Arveda Monnier: School Nurse.



Mrs. Carol Romine: Food Service Director.

Mrs. Mary Semba: Library Coordinator.

Mrs. Mary Ann Workman: Study Hall Aide.



The 1985-86 School Board: Top Row: Mr. John Glick, Mr. Dennis Stark; Attorney, Mr. Nathan Dillingham, and Mr. Bill Spaugh. Bottom Row: Dr. John D. Harker, Mr. Glen Keller, and Mrs. Ruth Ritchison.



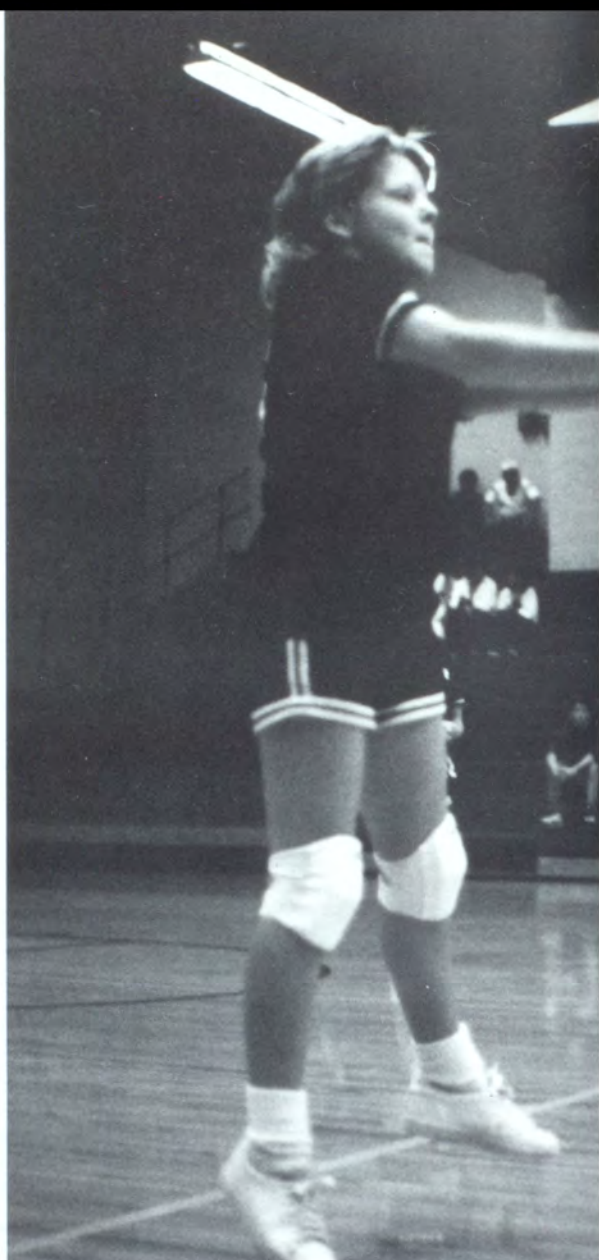
Cafeteria Workers: Top Row: Mrs. Marge Im-lay, Mrs. Nancy Berkenstock, and Mrs. Cathy Burnes. Bottom Row: Mrs. Martha Mayes, and Mrs. Carol Workman.

Varsity volleyball player, Anne-Marie Ross sets Heather Herron up for the spike during a match against Southwestern. The Jets went on to a 15-5, 15-9 victory.



Seventh grader Cindy Buis bumps the ball while Andra Hedrick watches at the game with Waldron.

Cross country runner Eric Miller runs stride outs after completing a two mile warm-up at practice.



Varsity volleyball player Michele Seim bumps the ball to set up the spike in the game against Triton.



Seniors Tim Crouse and Gary Clark practice returning the balls before the match against Waldron.

Jackie Tanner dribbles the ball down the court while Gigi Gearhart follows behind.





Best
of

PLAY

Planning, practicing, and playing made up the schedules of Hauser's athletic teams. But of the three elements, the one that was highlighted most in our year of sports, was how well the teams played.

PThe famous saying "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game" typified the attitude of coaches and athletes alike. Season records didn't always reflect the hard work which the teams put forth. "Records are a superficial thing. Athletes and coaches are satisfied when 100% effort is put forth," said Coach Brad Voegerl.

*** CROSS COUNTRY ***

Winning Tradition

HONORS: Most Valuable Runner — John Maley, Most Improved Runner — Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Captain — John Maley, All-Conference — John Maley, Jason Wilson.

COACH'S COMMENT: This year's team was able to perform close to its potential in almost every meet — the only times the Jets were defeated was by a superior, talented team; this indicates a consistency of performance which was the ingredient for success. The seniors performed at a high level of achievement and provided an example for the underclassmen to follow. In short, Hauser's cross-country squad continued the running tradition of excellence set by previous teams.

SEASON SUMMARY: The team finished second in the MHC, fourth in the IHSAA sectional and advanced to the regional for the seventh consecutive year. This year's 10-3 dual/triangular meet record marked the fourth year the team won ten or more meets. This year's seniors ran four years on the varsity and won 45 meets while losing only 11. Five of the seven runners in the regional will return next season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg-South Decatur	23-33-72
Southwestern	16-40
Waldron	16-47
Indian Creek	35-20
Edinburgh	15-49
Brown County	20-42
Rushville-Shelbyville	24-47-59
East-North	81-17-38
Rushville Invitational Class III	
Varsity 2nd out of 21 teams	
Hauser Heritage Day Classic	
Varsity 1st out of 3 teams	
Reserve 1st out of 3 teams	
Greensburg Invitational	
Varsity 4th out of 12 teams	
Mid-Hoosier Conference Meet	
Varsity 2nd out of 8 teams	
Reserve 2nd out of 6 teams	
IHSAA Sectional at Greensburg	
Varsity 4th out of 14 teams	
IHSAA Regional at Connersville	
Varsity 7th out of 10 teams	
IHSAA Girls Sectional	
Amy Lewis — 5th place	
IHSAA Girls Regional	
Amy Lewis — 72nd place	



Junior Tim Tallent takes a cool-down walk after his regional run at Connersville. Tim had a season best time of 17:12 over the 5000m course.

*** CROSS COUNTRY ***



Freshman Brett Pittman and sophomore Ravanna Frazier-Bey pair up in regional competition at Connersville. Brett and Ravanna placed 51st and 52nd respectively out of a 76 man field.



Junior Jason Wilson does the hurdle stretch in preparation for warming up at the Connersville regional. Jason had a season average time of 17:49.



Rusty Sprossieg rests after an exhausting run at the conference meet at Greensburg. Rusty had a season time of 18:36.



Cross Country Team: Top Row: Amy Lewis, Shawn Young, Tim Talent, Chris Glaser, Kris Franklin, Jim Heslop, Jason Wilson, and John Maley. Middle Row: Manager Melissa Meredith, Coach Butch Jordan, Mike Nading, Eric Miller, Jim Banks, Scott Beaman, Tim Flora, and Rolando Morales. Bottom Row: Tim Reed, Chris Chapple, Brett Pittman, Mark Williams, Ravanna Frazier-Bey, and Rusty Sprossieg



Senior Kris Franklin strides out during the regional at Connersville. Kris helped the Jets to a 7th place finish, the second best by Hauser.

*** TENNIS ***

Trying Times

COACH'S COMMENT: This was a small but hard working group. Our inexperience showed in a lot of our close matches.

SEASON SUMMARY: This was not a successful season in terms of wins, but our top four singles will be back with a year of competition under their belts.

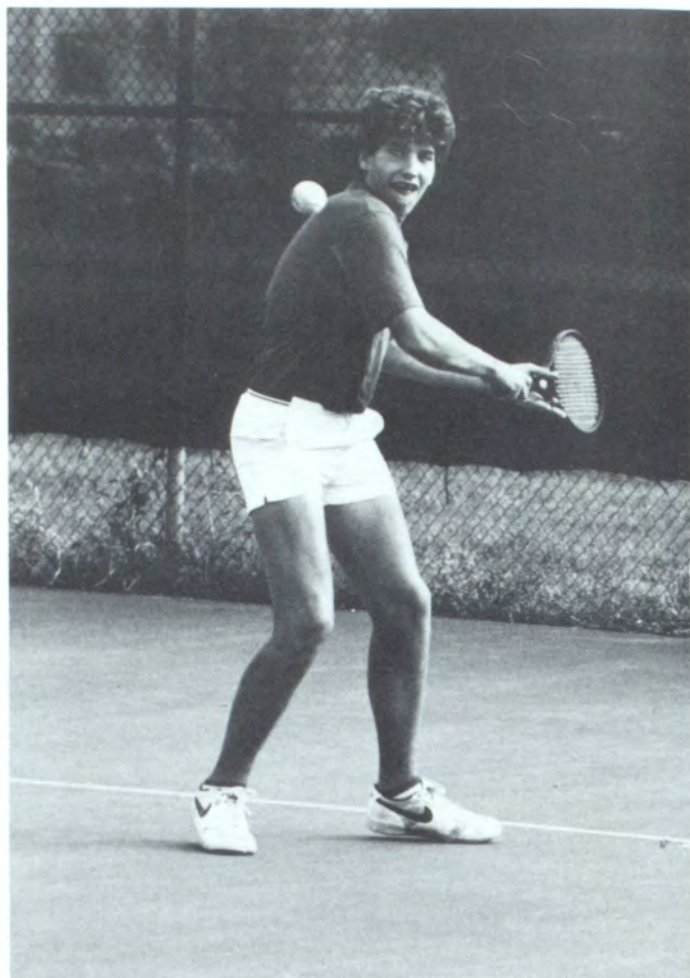
BOYS TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Connersville	0-5
Triton	1-4
Indian Creek	2-4
Brown County	0-5
Whiteland	0-5
Morristown	2-3
Wildron	2-3
Greensburg	0-5
North Reserve	3-2
Batesville	0-4
Silver Creek	0-5
Seymour	0-5
North Reserve	1-4
Brown County	1-4
Sectional	
Rushville	0-5

HONORS AND AWARDS:
 Most Valuable Player — Phil Rose, Most Improved Player — Gary Clark, Reserve Award — Matt Clark

Displaying backhand form, number two doubles, Brad Johnson, returns the tennis ball to his Brown County opponent. Despite his effort he and teammate, Chris Owsley, lost the match 0-6, 1-6, 3-7.

Charlie Crouse, number two singles, returns a serve in varsity tennis action against Brown County. Despite Charlie's effort, he lost the match 4-6, 5-7.



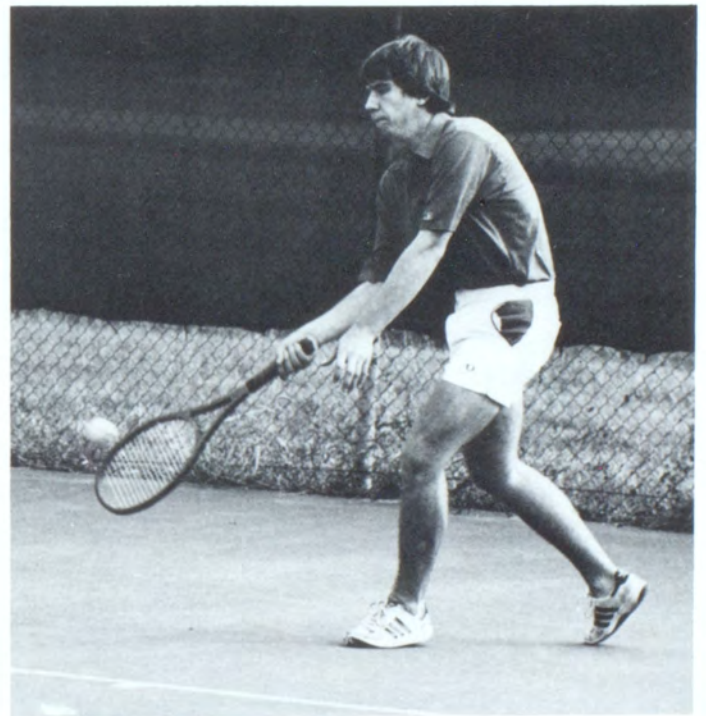
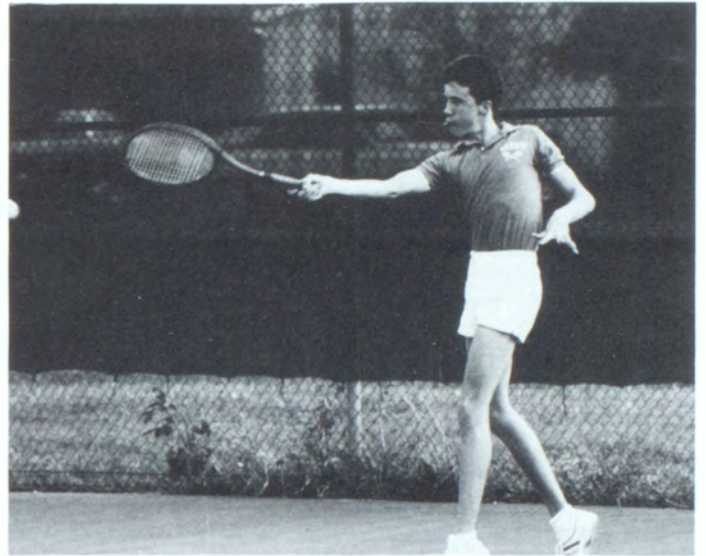
Boys Tennis Team: Top Row: Tim Crouse, Phil Rose, Gary Clark, John Shaw, and Charlie. Bottom Row: Chris Owsley, Bill Johnson, Brad Johnson, and Matt Clark. Not pictured: Coach Joel Perkins.

*** TENNIS ***



Sophomore, John Shaw, number three singles, returns a lob from the baseline. John went on to defeat his Brown County rival 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Number one singles, Phil Rose, returns a backhand with a smashing forehand to defeat his Shelbyville foe 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.



Senior, Tim Crouse, number one doubles, exchanges ground strokes with a forehand lob. Tim and teammate, Gary Clark, devastated their Brown County opponents with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory.



Senior Chris Nading extends her arms to deliver a pass in varsity volleyball action against Triton. Chris helped the Jets to a 11-9 record and also was named to the Mid-Hoosier Conference team.

All-Conference selection, Anne-Marie Ross, dives for the volleyball in varsity action against Edinburgh. The Jets went on to defeat the Lady Lancers 15-5.



MIP Angie Hedrick does the pepper warm-up, consisting of bumps, sets, and spikes in preparation for their game against Southwestern. The Jets defeated the Spartans 15-5, 15-9.



Patty Meier positions herself to receive a serve. Patty's season mark was 87% passing and 89% setting.

Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Sondra Linke, Michele Seim, and Anne-Marie Ross. Middle Row: Coach Jeanne Gordan, Melissa Barker, Patty Meier, and Chris Nading. Bottom Row: Angie Hedrick, Amy Broady, Mika Henderson, Heather Herron, Beth Wetzel, and Leigh Howe.



MVP Melissa Barker dinks the volleyball over two Triton blockers in route to defeating their guests 15-7, 15-6.



*** VOLLEYBALL ***

Setting The Foundation

COACH'S COMMENTS: I really liked working and becoming a part of the varsity volleyball team at Hauser. The young ladies I coached represented Hauser well. The whole season was one of effort, teamwork, friendship, and fun! "First year jitters" disappeared after a few short days with this group of girls!

SEASON SUMMARY: We had a good season, with a season record of 11-9 overall and 6-1 in the conference. Hauser won the Mid-Hoosier Conference, and was sectional runner-up. Highlights included victories over both North and South Decatur.

HONORS: Most Improved Player — Angie Hedrick, Most Valuable Player — Melissa Barker, All Mid-Hoosier Conference — Chris Nading, Anne-Marie Ross. Mid Hoosier Conference Champs.

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

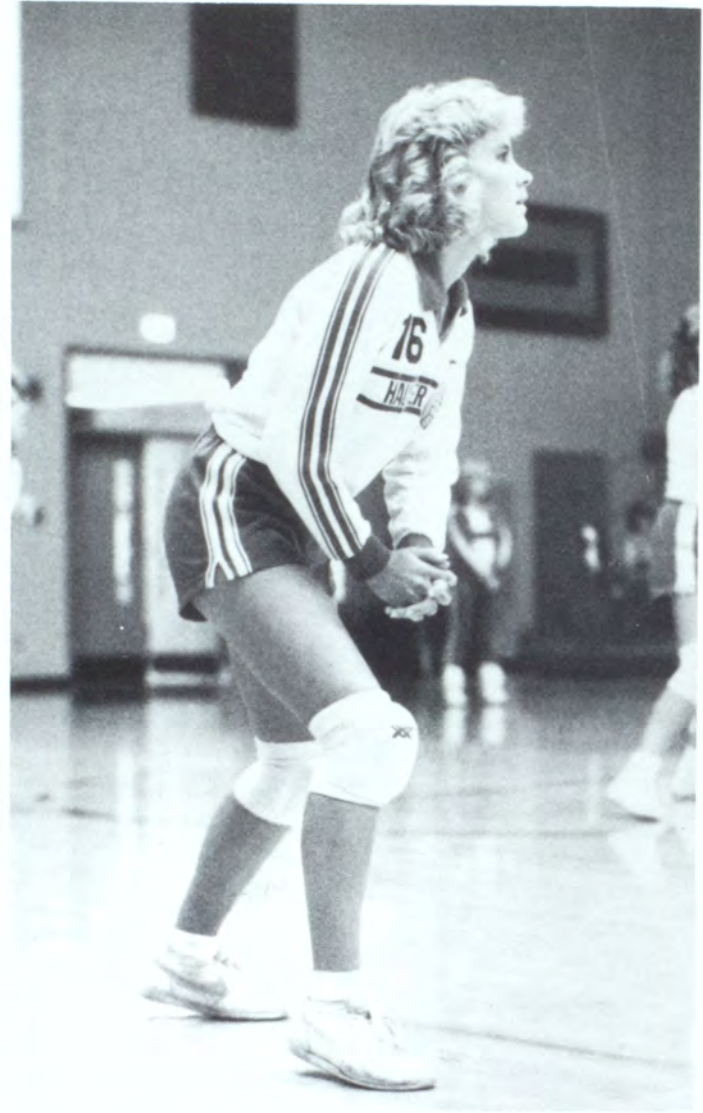
*** VOLLEYBALL ***

As Tracy Flora watches, MVP Theresa Mayes passes the volleyball in preparation for setting up the spike against Edinburgh. The Jets downed the Lancers 15-6, 15-6.



Tracy Flora receives a serve and sets up the play against Southwestern as Karla Glaser watches. The Jets beat the Spartans 16-14, 15-5.

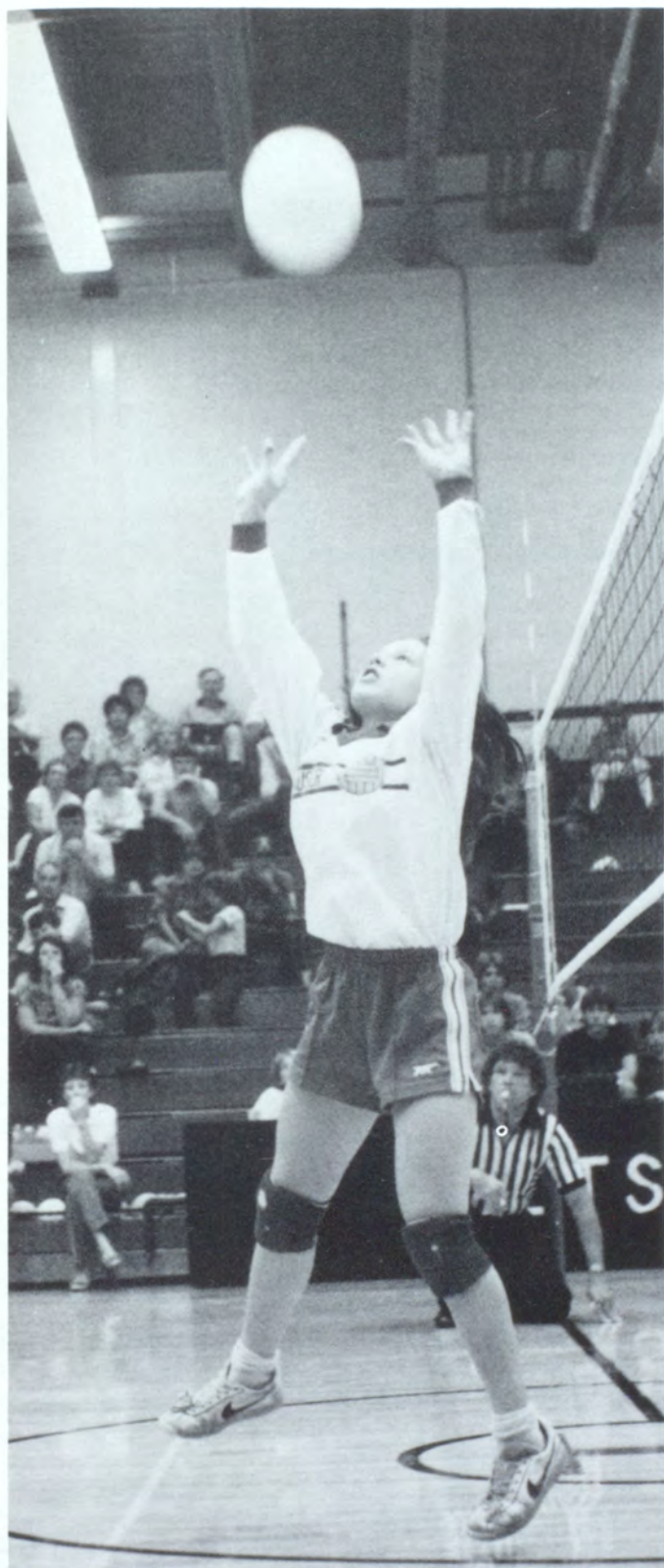
Mental attitude award winner Jennifer Seim, gets in position to receive a serve. Jennifer helped the Jets to a 15-10, 16-14 win over Waldron.



Reserve Volleyball: Top Row: Jennifer Seim, Theresa Mayes, and Angie Nading. Middle Row: Tina Reed, Coach Debbie Wick, Karla Glaser, and Jackie Tanner. Bottom Row: Tabbatha Thayer, Julie McNamee, Tracy Flora, and Angie Harker.

Tabbatha Thayer stretches to pass the volleyball against North Decatur as Jackie Tanner assists. Tabbatha helped the Jets to an 8-7 record.





Tina Read sets the volleyball up against Brown County. Tina helped the Jets to a 15-6, 15-6 win over the Eagles.

*** VOLLEYBALL ***

Refining The Fundamentals

COACH'S COMMENT: Being a new resident of Bartholomew County, coaching the Jets was my first encounter with Hauser High School. I am extremely impressed with the high caliber of girls involved in the sports programs. I hope I have the chance to work with them again.

SEASON SUMMARY: It has been a pleasure coaching this junior varsity team. Each girl gave 100% and this made for a successful season. Our goals of refining the fundamentals of the game and developing our team concept were met.

We lost Tonya Ellis to a shoulder injury early in the season. We remained injury free after this.

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — Theresa Mayes, Most Improved Player — Angie Harker, Mental Attitude Award — Jennifer Seim.

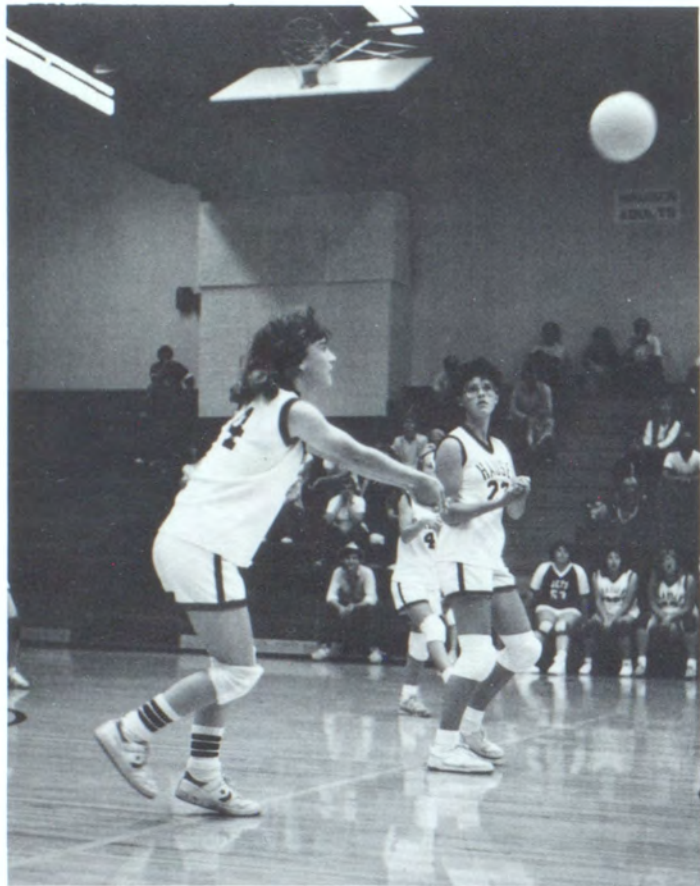
RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	13-15, 15-13, 15-7
Morristown	11-15, 4-15
Triton	2-15, 5-15
Crothersville	14-16, 15-1, 15-8
Brown County	15-6, 15-6
South Decatur	9-15, 9-15
Southwestern	16-14, 15-5
Indian Creek	15-12, 12-15, 15-7
North Decatur	15-5, 15-13
East	15-17, 13-15
Shelbyville	6-15, 12-15
Edinburgh	15-6, 15-6
North	6-15, 16-18
Waldron	15-10, 16-14
Jennings County	2-15, 1-15

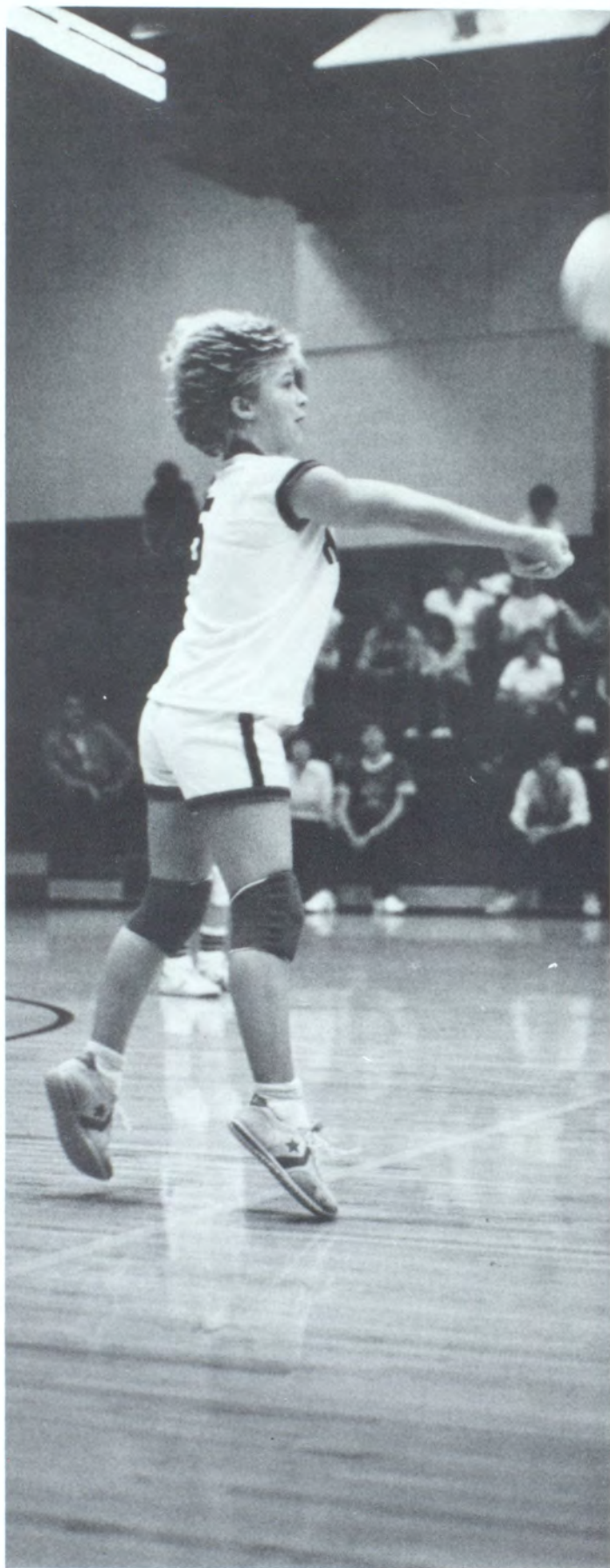
*** VOLLEYBALL ***

Kim Young passes the volleyball over the net as teammate Shaundra Taylor looks on during their Northside match. The Spartans defeated the Jets 5-15, 10-15.

Shelly Tallent passes the ball to set up the spike against her Waldron opponents. In spite of Shelly's effort the Mohawks scalped the Jets 15-7, 15-5.



Eighth Grade Volleyball Team: Top Row: Coach Chuck McCue, Natalie Wilson, Kim Young, Niki Fletcher, Missy Dunbar and Lori Land. Middle Row: Shaundra Taylor, Carrie Cook, Missy Morgan, and Jenny Fredrickson. Bottom Row: Jenny Sanders, Amy Moore, and Shelly Tallent



*** VOLLEYBALL ***

Setting The Foundation

COACH'S COMMENT: We improved our basic fundamentals and I feel we have set a good foundation for the girls to move up to a higher level of competition.

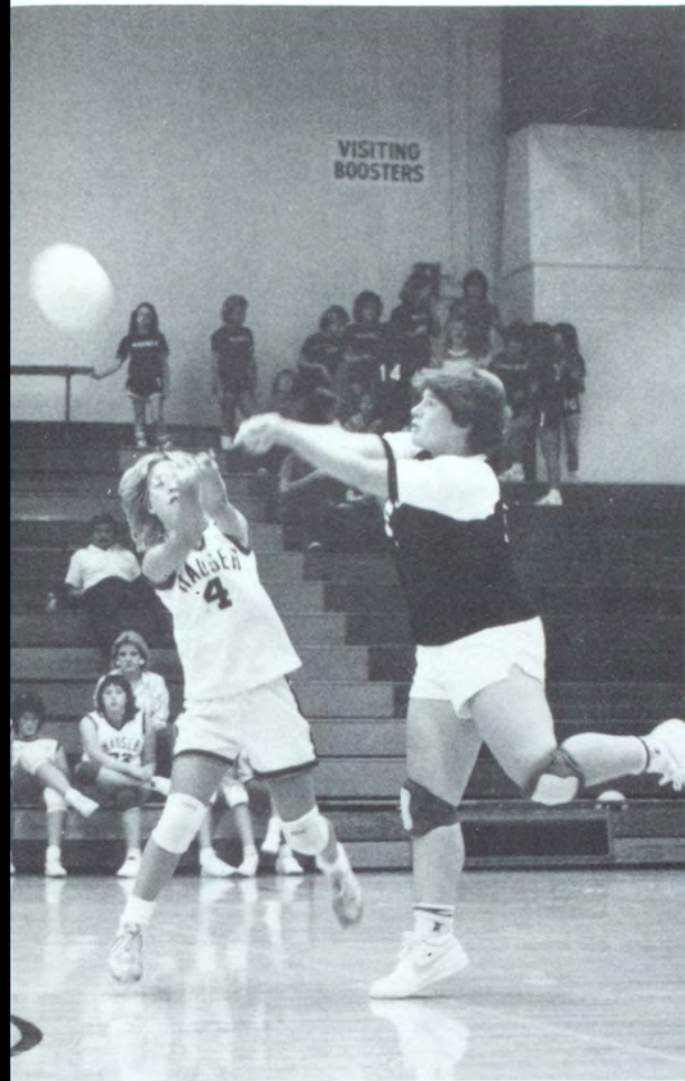
EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
North Decatur	15-8, 12-15, 11-15
Southwestern	15-10, 9-15, 5-15
Shelbyville	15-7, 15-3
Edinburgh	15-8, 15-11
Northside	5-15, 10-15
Waldron	5-15, 7-15
St. Peter's	6-15, 2-15
Southwestern	16-14, 15-11
Waldron	4-15, 9-15

SEASON SUMMARY: The eighth grade girls volleyball team finished with a record of 2-7. Standouts Amy Moore, Shelly Tallent, Natalie Wilson and Niki Fletcher led the eighth grade Jets to a late season rally.

HONORS: Most Improved Player — Natalie Wilson, Mental Attitude Award — Amy Moore.

*** VOLLEYBALL ***



Jenny Sanders and Natalie Wilson combine forces to hit the ball over the net against Shelbyville. The Jets went on to win the game 15-9, 15-9.

Carrie Cook receives a serve and puts the ball in play as the Jets meet the Shelbyville Golden Bears.



*** VOLLEYBALL ***

Strong Finish

COACH'S COMMENTS:
We started off inexperienced but greatly improved by season's end. We should be competitive next year.

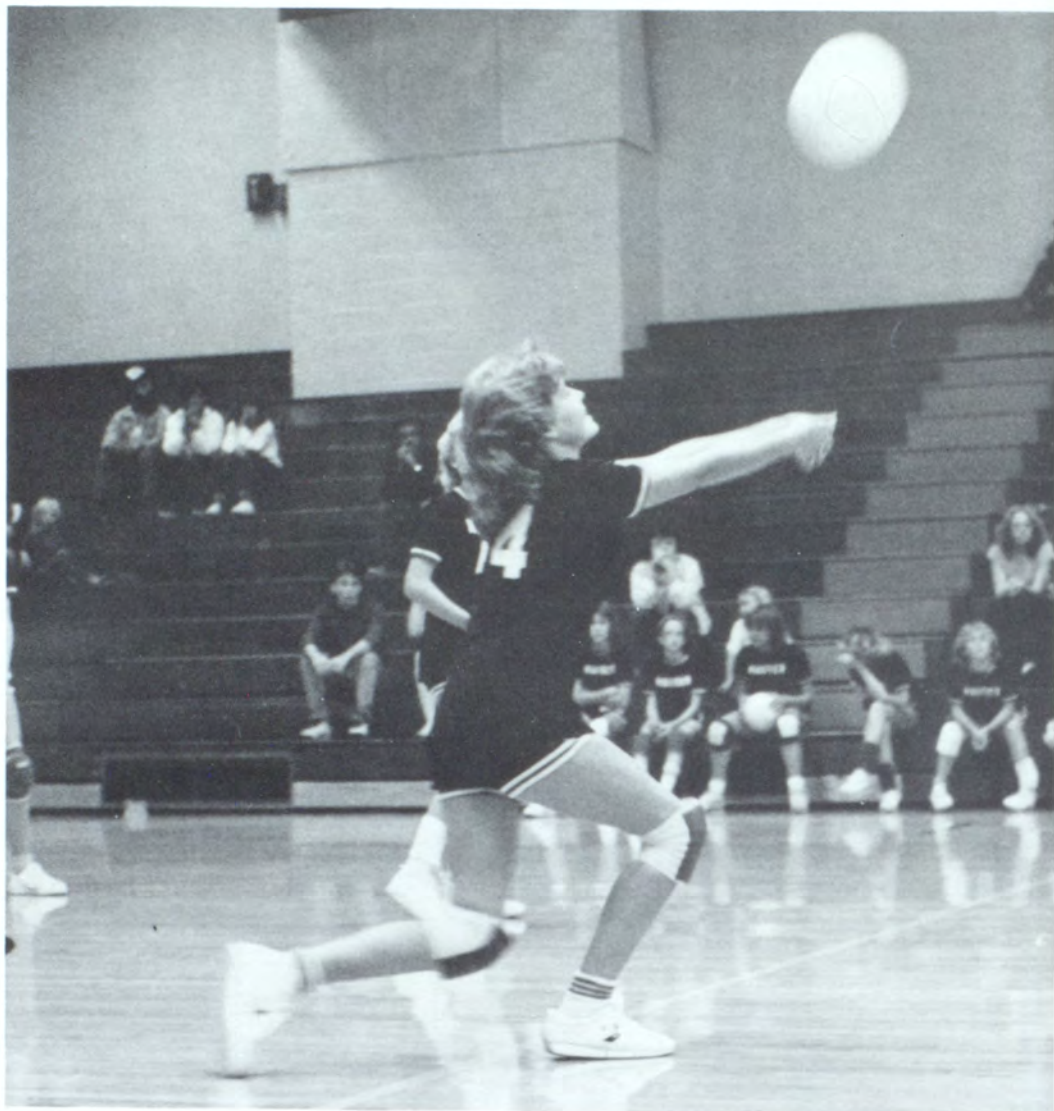
SEASON SUMMARY: The seventh grade girls' volleyball team finished with a record of two wins and seven losses. After a shaky beginning, they came on strong at the end of the year with great improvements. Standouts for the seventh grade Jets were Shannon Young, Andra Hedrick, and Chris Sneed.

SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	15-9, 15-9
North Decatur	won by forfeit
Southwestern	15-10, 9-15, 5-15
Edinburgh	10-15, 15-13, 15-9
Northside	11-15, 7-15
Waldron	16-18, 11-15
St. Peters	4-15, 9-15
Southwestern	14-16, 7-15
Waldron	4-15, 6-15

HONORS: Most Improved Player — Sonia Allmon, Mental Attitude Award — Chris Sneed

*** VOLLEYBALL ***



Shannon Young receives a serve and puts the ball in position for a spike. Shannon helped the Jets to a 2-7 record.

Amy Harcourt hits the volleyball over the net with determination to defeat Waldron. In spite of Amy's efforts, the Jets lost.





Seventh Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Jennifer Seale, Amy Harcourt, Shannon Young, Cathy Lange, Angie Tanguma, Chris Sneed, and Coach Chuck McCue. Bottom Row: Andra Hedrick, Sonia Allmon, Cindy Buis, Megan John, Kristen West, and Tonya Andrews.



Cindy Buis and Shannon Young combine forces to put the ball over the net against Edinburgh. The Jets downed the Lancers 15-13, 15-9.



Tonya Andrews receives a serve in seventh grade volleyball action against Southwestern. Tonya and the Jets downed the Spartans 16-14, 15-7.



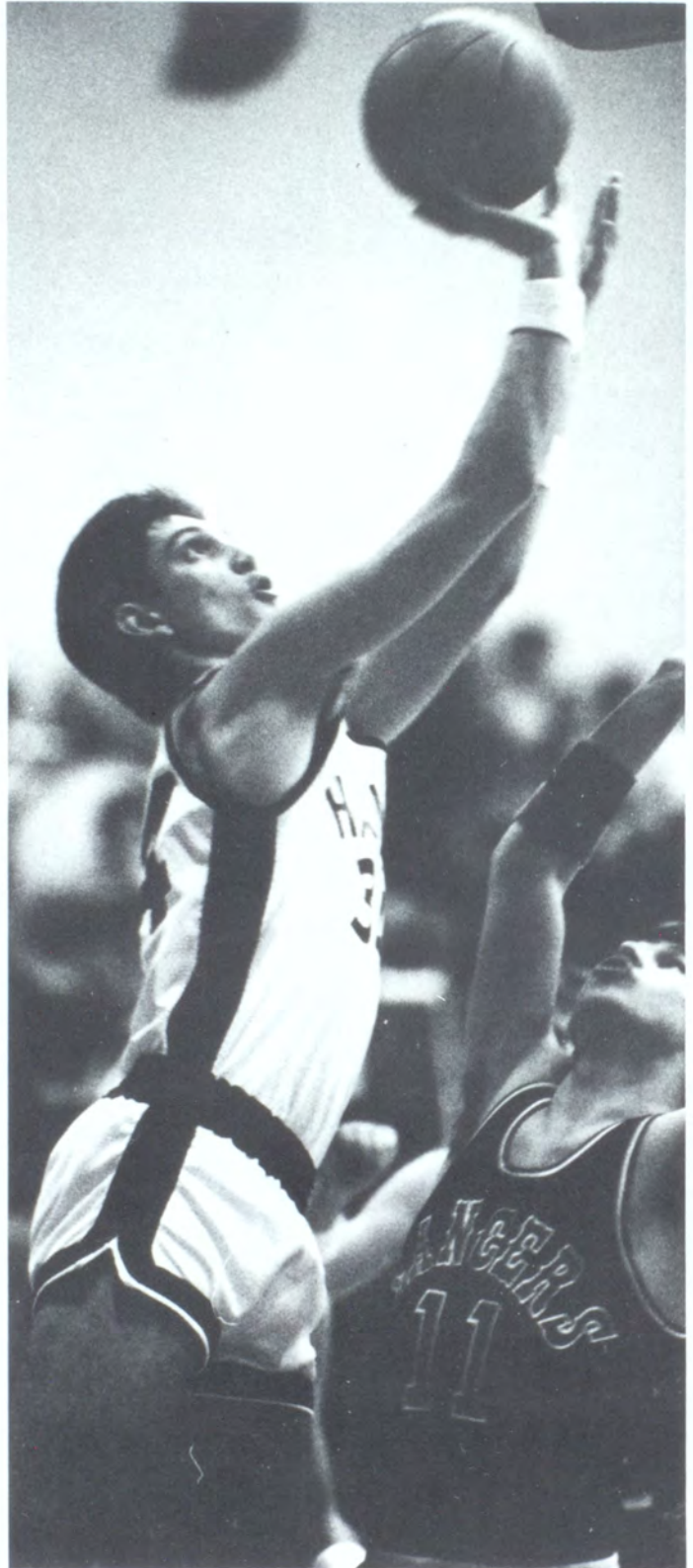
Megan John receives a serve and puts the ball in play as Kristen West takes position and waits for the return.

Chris Glaser, while leaping above his Lancer opponent, lofts the ball to the basket. Chris scored eight points and had the highest field goal percentage.



Senior Gary Clark attempts to step into traffic for a better shot at the basket. In spite of Gary's 10 point effort, the Jets couldn't come up with a victory.

John Maley looks to kick the ball inside to score against Edinburgh. John was named Most Valuable Player for the season.





Doug Case prepares to launch a shot from the right side base line position. Doug was named best defensive player by his teammates.

John Shaw makes a move toward the basket against his Whiteland opponent. John was the only sophomore to play varsity.



Boys' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Shawn Young, Gary Clark, Chris Glaser, Rob Archer, Jim Swegman, Doug Case, and Coach Mike Brock. Bottom Row: Manager Gary Gick, Chris Owsley, Phil Rose, Tim Tallent, John Shaw, John Maley, and Manager Scott Moore.

* BASKETBALL *

B-Ball Blues

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	46-44
Batesville	37-68
Waldron	50-56
Southwestern	32-37
Indian Creek	46-67
North	44-83
South Decatur	38-66
Edinburgh	54-46
Indian Creek	40-94
Waldron	56-64
Brown County	34-45
East	39-77
North Decatur	48-64
South Decatur	37-42
Crothersville	43-51
Southwestern	55-62
Whiteland	54-64
Eastern Hancock	50-66
Edinburgh	43-53
Triton Central	55-48
Sectional	\
East	39-63

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — John Maley, Most Improved Player — Rob Archer, Field Goal Percentage — 48 Chris Glaser, Free Throw Percentage — 66 Gary Clark, Most Rebounds — 149 Gary Clark, Most Assists — 49 John Maley, Best Defense — Doug Case, Thompson Award — Jim Swegman, Dunk Awards — Chris Glaser.

COACH'S COMMENT: The team played hard and improved as the year progressed. The Jets played their best basketball during the month of February. Hauser closed with a win over a tough Triton Central team and gave East trouble for three quarters in the sectional.

SEASON SUMMARY: Highlights of the season included handing Edinburgh their first defeat of the year in the Holiday Tourney and winning over Triton Central, the last game, enabling us to hear the victory bell ring for the first time in our gym.

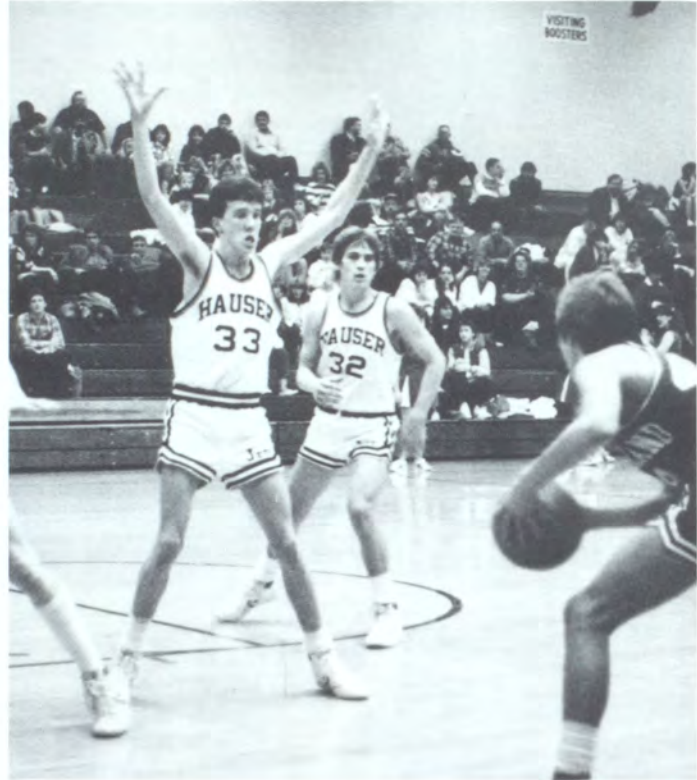
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Freshman Brett Pittman nails a jumper from the perimeter. The Jets fell to their Lancer opponents with a score of 42-44.

Sophomore Chris Owsley drives to the basket during a reserve game. He scored on the play and went on to score eight points against Whiteland.



Phil Rose uses his wide-wing span to prevent the ball from getting inside, while Torrey Miller looks on. Despite Phil's tenacious efforts the Jets fell to Whiteland 32-38.



John Sigman and Brad Johnson scramble for a loose ball with two Edinburg players. The Jets lost despite their efforts on a last second shot.

Boys' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Coach Brad Voegerl, Paul Allen, Torrey Miller, Brad Johnson, John Sigman, and Phil Rose. Bottom Row: Chris Owsley, Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Brian Bay, Brett Pittman, Matt Clark, and Rob Elliot.





Torrey Miller sprints down the court for a fast break lay up. Torrey was named Most Valuable Player for the season.

John Sigman powers up to the basket for a carefree two points. John led the team in rebounding with an average of 5.6.



*** BASKETBALL ***

Fundamentally Sound

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — Torrey Miller, Most Improved Player — Rob Elliot, Best Defensive Player — Torrey Miller, Field Goal Percentage — 62 Paul Allen, Free Throw Percentage — 63 Torrey Miller.

COACH'S COMMENTS: We had a very young squad this year, made up of six sophomores and four freshmen. These young men worked extremely hard this year. Their hard work and dedication to the game of basketball should produce positive results for the program in the next few years.

SEASON SUMMARY: Our 8-12 record does not indicate the effort or improvement that this team made this year. Throughout the season the kids learned the importance of being fundamentally sound and playing together as a team.

BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	34-31
Batesville	27-40
Waldron	45-43
Southwestern	41-48
Indian Creek	38-54
North	25-28
South Decatur	35-36
Southwestern	36-34
Edinburgh	19-32
Waldron	31-30
Brown County	30-28
East	27-44
North Decatur	45-30
South Decatur	34-29
Crothersville	32-49
Southwestern	31-29
Whiteland	32-38
Eastern Hancock	40-42
Edinburgh	42-44
Triton Central	31-48

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Even Steven

COACH'S COMMENT: At the freshman level, winning is not the only goal. The main objective is that these players get as much playing time as possible, so that they will be better prepared to play for the junior varsity and the varsity in the years to come. These players can be good in the next few years if they work hard.

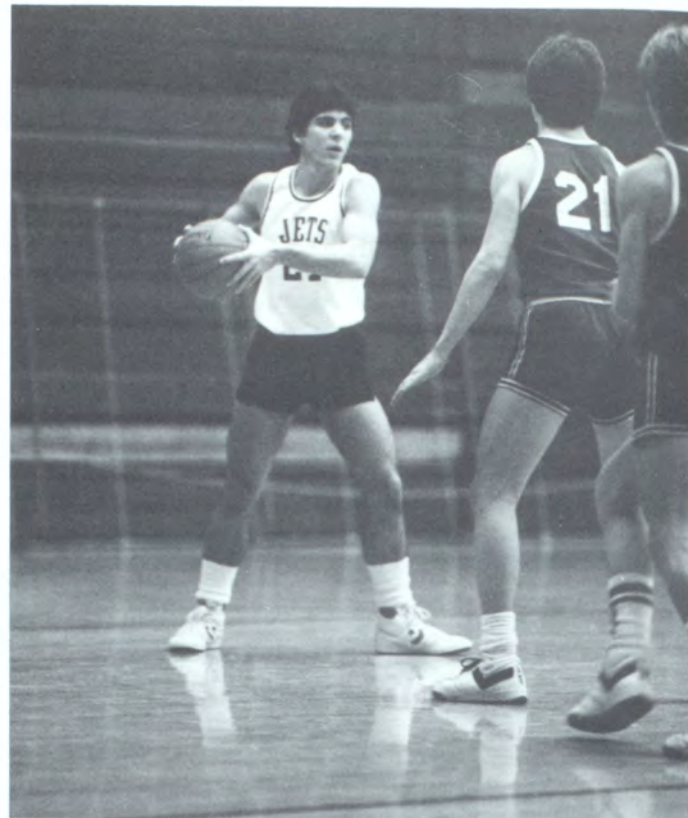
NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
East	24-32
North Decatur	36-31
Southwestern	53-32
Brown County	35-38
South Decatur	25-36
Brown County	35-27
North	25-51
Edinburgh	50-31
Triton	33-50
Indian Creek	40-34
Waldron	55-40
Southwestern	38-43

SEASON SUMMARY: We finished the season at 6-6. We would have liked to have been more successful, but we are happy with what we accomplished. We had seven players who all had a chance to contribute.

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — Tim Reed, Mental Attitude Award — Matt Clark, Free Throw Award — Brian Bay.

*** BASKETBALL ***



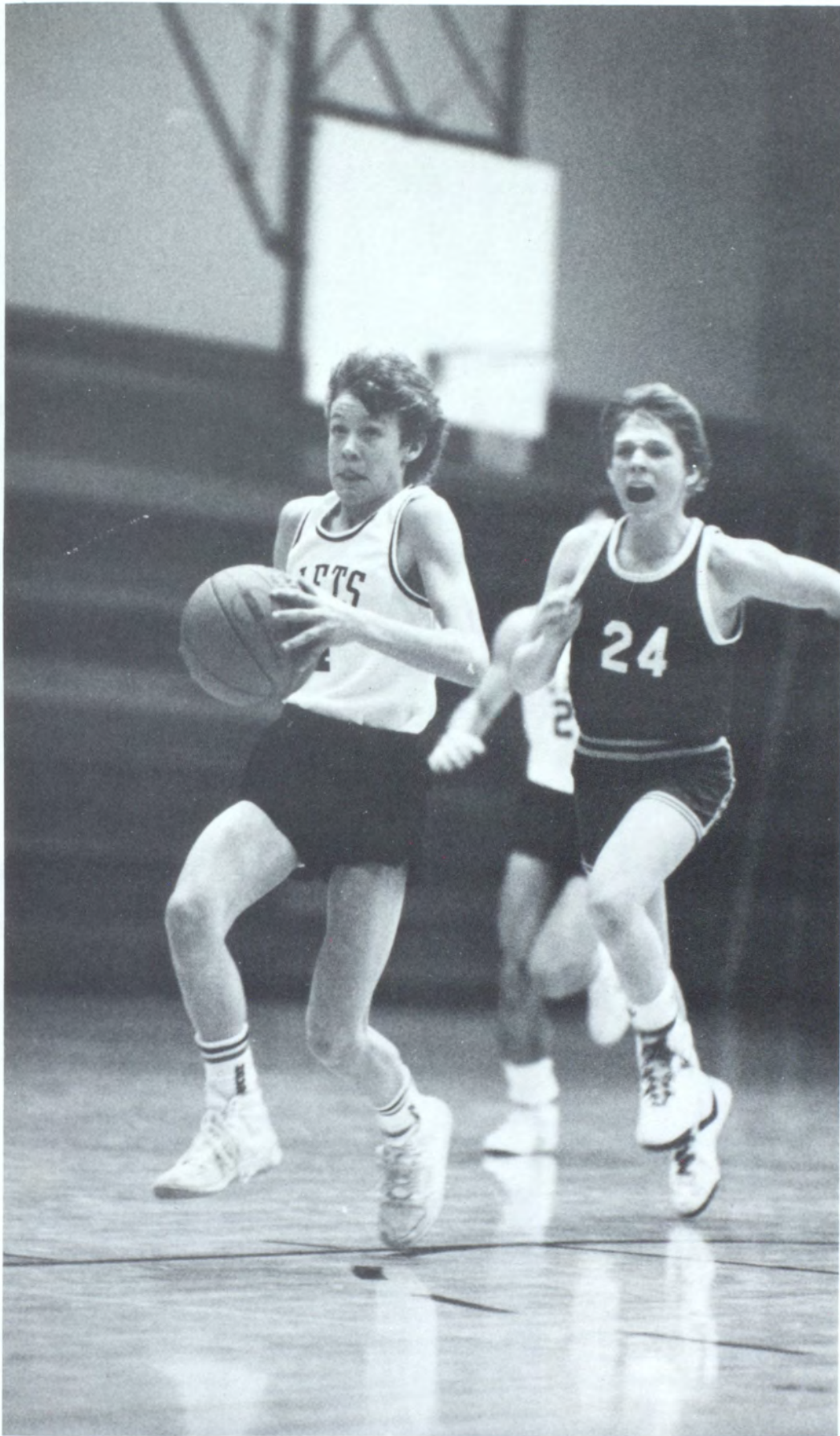
Matt Clark holds the ball in triple threat position as he looks for an opening. A triple threat position allows Matt to either drive, pass, or shoot.



Ninth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Coach Matt Nussbaum, Matt Clark, Tony Mee, and Tim Reed. Bottom Row: Aaron Allman, Kyle Keller, Brian Bay, and John Wilder.



After pulling down a rebound, Tim Reed steps between two opposing defenders as he attempts to pass the ball. Tim led the team with 79 rebounds.



Tony Mee takes a quick look inside to see if he has a good passing lane before letting go of the ball. Tony was the third highest scorer on the team.



Brian Bay directs traffic as he brings the ball up court in a game against the Waldron Mohawks. Brian and the Jets scalped the Mohawks 55-40.

Kyle Keller busts his way out of the crowd to lead a fast break. Kyle helped his team to victory over Southwestern 53-32.

*** BASKETBALL ***

Future Champs

COACH'S COMMENTS: The squad showed great competitive spirit. Despite their height and weight, the team scored big victories and was never out of any game.

BOYS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Northside	23-36
North Decatur	37-35
Edinburgh	29-39
Triton	29-41
Brown County	35-57
South Decatur	43-50
Southwestern	43-44
Central	26-56
Indian Creek	41-22
Seymour	41-64
All Saint's	44-37
South Decatur	37-54
Waldron	37-39
St. Peter's	36-61
Shelbyville	27-70
Waldron	32-44

SEASON SUMMARY: The squad finished the season with a record of 3-13. Standouts were Tony Hall with an 11 point per game average and Corky Lonaker who ran the offense.

Hauser battled a height disadvantage and relied mainly on speed to be competitive. This teams' future looks promising because of their hard work and competitive nature.

HONORS: Mental Attitude Award — Darrin Davis; Highest Free Throw Percentage — 56 Tony Hall; Most Valuable Player — Tony Hall.

Brian Sexton charges out of bounds after a loose ball in a game against Waldron. Brian came off the bench to inspire the Jets to a late game rally.



Sean Capps eyes the basket as he receives a pass from a teammate. Sean's basket aided Hauser to a 37-35 victory over North Decatur.



*** BASKETBALL ***

Scott Mee battles two Indian Creek defenders for a rebound. Scott's rebound helped the Jets in a 41-22 victory.

Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball Team: Top Row: Wayne Huff, Brian Sexton, Scott Mee, Mike Stone, and Coach Chuck McCue. Bottom Row: Eric Blake, Darrin Davis, Sean Capps, and Steve McKinney. Not pictured: Tony Hall, Mike Tucker, and Corky Lonaker.



Corky Lonaker drives past a defender on his way to the basket. Despite Corkey's efforts Southwestern downed the Jets 44-43 in double overtime.

Tony Hall lays a shot up against All Saint's. Tony went on to an 11 point average per game and became the most valuable player for the team.



*** BASKETBALL ***

Valiant Effort

COACH'S COMMENT:

The seventh grade team completed the season with a 2-16 record. The competition this year was very good. The team played to the best of their ability. As they mature and grow in height they will continue to become more competitive.

SEASON SUMMARY:

We were 2-16 for the season. We defeated Waldron in the first game of the tournament and again in season play.

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — Brent Berkenstock, Mental Attitude Award — Scott Henderson, Free Throw Percentage — 49 Bryan Fuel

BOYS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

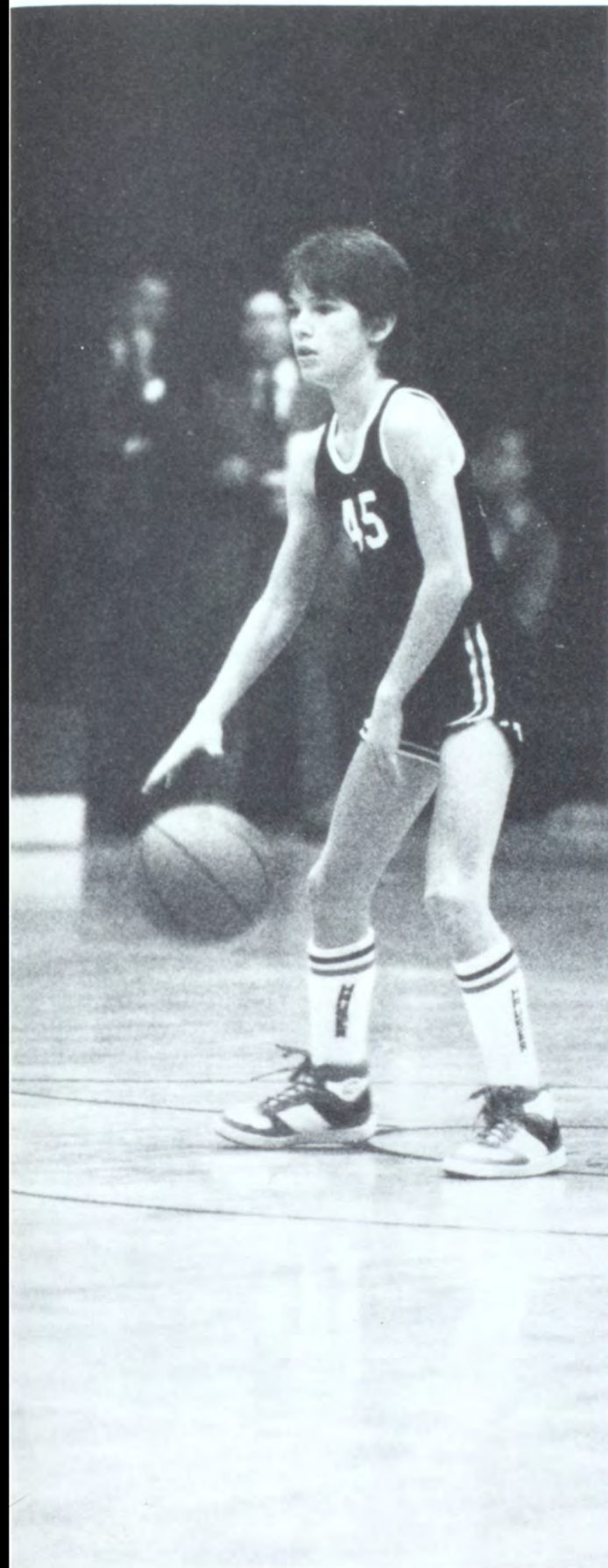
Opponent	We-They
Northside	15-44
North Decatur	23-45
Southwestern	20-59
Edinburgh	27-34
Triton	7-59
South Decatur	19-51
Central	48-14
Indian Creek	26-36
Brown County	21-50
Seymour	31-66
All Saints	31-32
South Decatur	23-60
Waldron	36-35
Waldron	29-15
South Decatur	20-53
Saint Peters	35-41
Shelbyville	27-49

Boys' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Jason Hill, Coach Dennis Thompson, Robert Drake, David Howard, Brent Berkenstock, and Dale Baker. Bottom Row: Chris Deweese, Bryan Fuel, Scott Henderson, Erin Hatten, and David Graham.



Bryan Fuel powers up a jump shot against the Waldron Mohawks. Bryan went on to lead the team in free throw percentage with 49 percent.

*** BASKETBALL ***



Powering his way to the hoop, Dale Baker contributes two points and also went to the charity stripe. With his contribution, the Jets downed the Mohawks.

Struggling to shoot over his Mohawk opponent, Scott Henderson goes up for the basket as his teammates move to get into rebounding position.



Erin Hatten shoots over his Mohawk defenders to score two points which contributed to the defeat of the Waldron team.

Brent Berkenstock looks on as his fellow teammates set up a designed play against the Central Terriers. Brent was named most valuable player of the seventh grade squad.

BASKETBALL

Defying Odds

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — Chris Nading, Most Improved Player — Theresa Mayes, Best Defensive Player — Beth Wetzel, Field Goal Percentage — 49 Heather Herron, Free Throw Percentage — 71 Chris Nading, Most Rebounds — 92 Chris Nading, Most Assists — 40 Mika Henderson, Colonel Bob Herron Award — Chris Nading, All Mid-Hoosier Conference — Chris Nading, Heather Herron, All-Sectional Team — Chris Nading, All Area Republic Team — Chris Nading. Mid Hoosier Conference Champs.

COACH'S COMMENTS: All of the sectional team members will return except for Chris Nading, who closed out a great career. The returners could have a strong squad if someone steps forward to replace some of Nading's scoring and rebounding.

SEASON SUMMARY: Our conference season was a success in that the girls shared the conference title by going 6-1. Overall the season was a bit frustrating since we were never at full strength through the tough part of the schedule. The girls showed a lot of determination in defeating North Decatur in the conference showdown.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	43-50
East	32-27
Indian Creek	46-21
Brown County	49-39
South Decatur	40-45
Franklin	35-38
Brown County	34-26
Greenwood	24-26
Edinburgh	51-35
Southwestern	44-43
Batesville	27-45
Waldron	38-27
Shelbyville	28-54
Jennings County	48-58
Greensburg	27-36
Crothersville	47-31
North Decatur	41-40
North	20-34
Sectional	
North Decatur	37-56

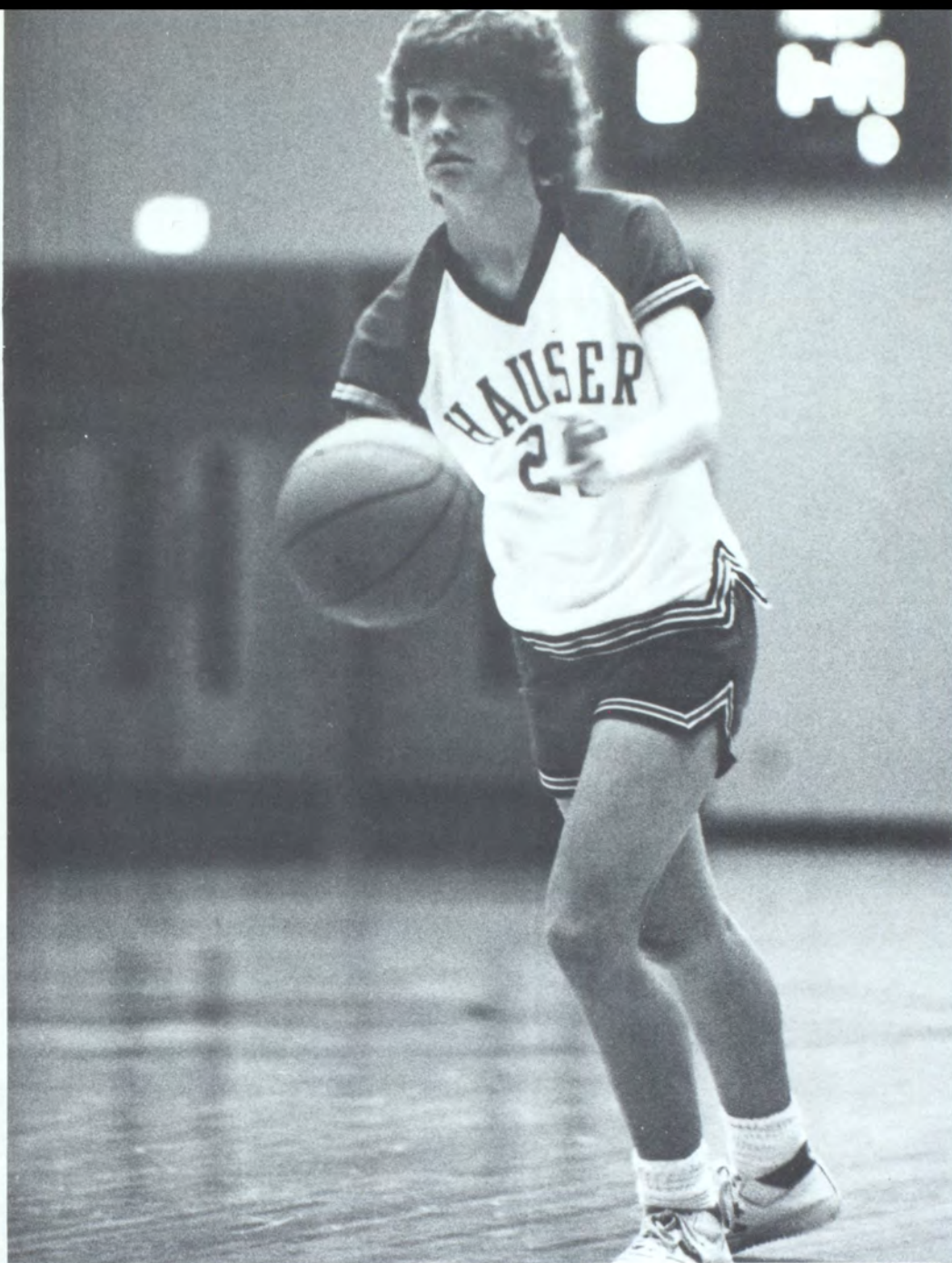
Beth Wetzel and Chris Nading battle for the rebound against the Brown County Eagles. Beth was the number two rebounder on the team with 83 and Chris was number one with 92 rebounds.

In an effort to score, Heather Herron fires a crisp pass to her teammates. Heather was injured during a practice in the middle of the season and was unable to perform in six regular season games.



Girls Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Coach Joel Perkins, Manager Lea Ann Christy, Mika Henderson, Heather Herron, Chris Nading, Karmin Oldham, Theresa Mayes, and Manager Christy Selzer. Bottom Row: Amy Broady, Beth Wetzel, Leigh Howe, and Manager Paula Winkler.

BASKETBALL



Leigh Howe breaks through two defensive players to lay the shot in for two. Despite Leigh's effort, the Jets fell to Morristown 50-43.



Senior Chris Nading prepares to take two shots from the charity stripe. She went on to score 26 points and helped push her team to a victory over Brown County.

Looking around a Morristown Yellow Jacket, Mika Henderson attempts to find an open teammate. Mika led the team in assists with 40.



*** BASKETBALL ***

Flying High

SEASON SUMMARY: Although our offense was only able to generate an average of 25 points per game, our strong man to man defense enabled us to be competitive in 13 of our 14 games.

COACH'S COMMENT: My biggest enjoyment about this team was that each girl continued to develop and improve their basketball skills throughout the entire season.

Honors: Most Valuable Player — Gigi Gearhart, Most Improved Player — Tabettha Thayer, Best Defensive Player — Tracy Flora, Best Free Throw Percentage — Jackie Tanner, 55%, Best Field Goal Percentage — Tracy Flora, 45%.

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	37-21
East	27-32
Indian Creek	29-16
Brown County	28-12
South Decatur	22-21
Franklin	11-43
Edinburgh	44-17
Southwestern	27-20
Batesville	16-28
Waldron	13-18
Shelbyville	25-55
Jennings County	27-31
Greensburg	28-26
North Decatur	30-14
North	20-28

*** BASKETBALL ***

Explaining a new attack plan against the Edinburgh Lancers, Coach Dennis Herron gives advice to his team. Coach Herron went on to direct his Lady Jets to a 9-6 season.

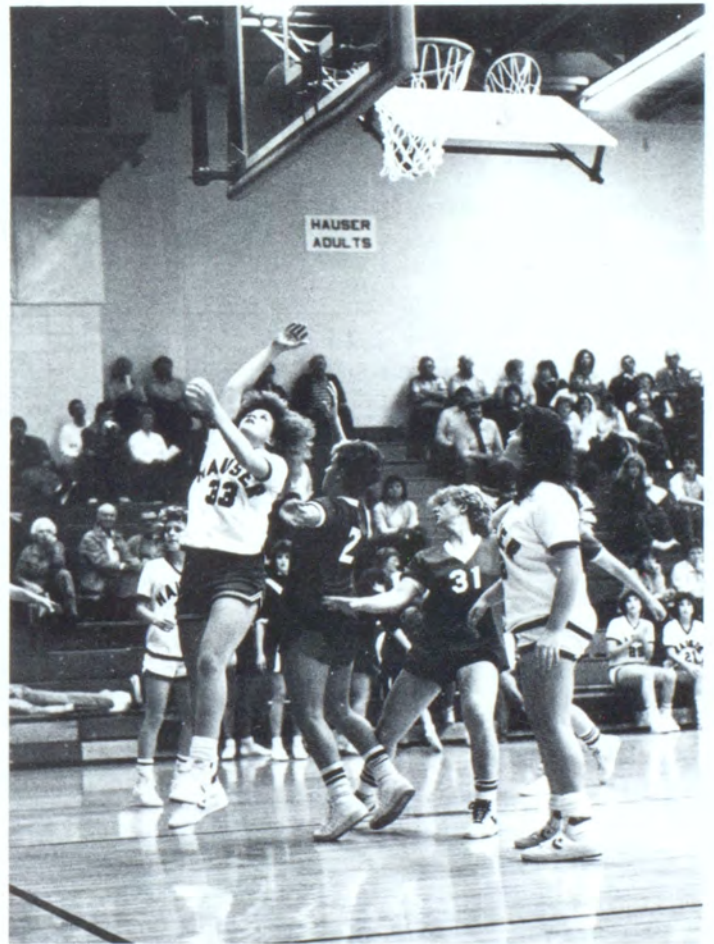
Julie McNamee puts up a short jumper over the head of her Morristown foe to contribute to the Jets victory.



Jackie Tanner bounce passes the ball to one of her teammates. Jackie led the team with a 55% free throw percentage.



Girls' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Manager Christi Selzer, Julie McNamee, Tabetha Thayer, Pam Hancock, Karla Glaser, and Manager Lea Ann Christy. Bottom Row: Gigi Gearhart, Tracy Flora, Jackie Tanner, and Manager Paula Winkler.



preparing to receive a pick from Julie McNamee to get her open, Gigi Gearhart moves her opponent into position. Gigi was later named most valuable player for the season.

As she moves the ball upcourt against her Yellow Jacket opponent, Tracy Flora works the ball to an open teammate. Tracy led the team with a 45% field goal percentage.

Karmin Oldham powers the ball to the hoop against the Brown County Eagles. Karmin was fouled on the play and received two shots from the charity stripe.

BASKETBALL

Seesaw Season

COACH'S COMMENT: Our record doesn't show the team's true abilities. There is some real talent on the team, but it was rather an "up and down season." One game we might play great and the next, not very well at all. I guess at their level there should be some inconsistency expected. The whole team did improve, which is a very positive point. I think the season was a learning year not only for the players, but for me as well. Being a new coach, it was hard on both the team and me having to coach both teams (seventh and eighth), but I do think things got organized and turned out well. As far as the girls — a good group! They worked and played hard throughout the season. The attitudes were great even at times when we were down.

SEASON SUMMARY: The girl's eighth grade team ended the season with a 4-8 record. (Conference record 3-4). The girls were competitive in most of their games. Three of our losses were lost only by four or fewer points. I think the season was one of vast improvement.

HONORS: Best Free Throw Percentage — 39 Shaundra Taylor, Mental Attitude Award — Shaundra Taylor, Most Valuable Player — Kim Young.

GIRLS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Central	16-34
Southwestern	11-21
Waldron	23-13
Northside	18-37
St. Peters	19-20
Morristown	37-6
Brown County	20-39
North Decatur	31-11
Indian Creek	25-27
South Decatur	24-28
Edinburgh	42-27
Tourney	
South Decatur	24-48

Shaundra Taylor fights for a loose ball during the Morristown game. Shaundra led the team with the highest free throw percentage.



Nikki Fletcher gets good position on her Edinburgh opponent as she hauls down a big board. The team won 42-27 against the Lancers. Nikki successfully led the team with the most rebounds, along with a scoring percentage of 9.3 points per game.

BASKETBALL



Kim Young goes up in traffic for a jump shot. Kim was named by her teammates as Most Valuable Player for the season.



Shelly Tallent brings the ball up court to start the rotation on the motion offense. Shelly had a total of 51 steals.

Amy Moore, after receiving a pass, looks for an opening in the lane for a score.



Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball Team: Top Row: Coach Jeanne Gordon, Shaundra Taylor, Nikki Fletcher, Missy Morgan, and Sara Chastain. Bottom Row: Natalie Wilson, Kim Young, Shelly Tallent, and Amy Moore.

*** BASKETBALL ***

Triple A's

COACH'S COMMENT: I was very pleased with the season. We accomplished a lot for a seventh grade team. We ended up with a winning season and won the end of the season tourney. The team not only improved in ability, but in attitudes too. The girls showed a lot of intensity for a seventh grade team. I feel it was a very successful season.

SEASON SUMMARY: We ended up the season with a 8-5 record, with the highlight of winning the end of the season tourney. Andra Hedrick had the highest average points per game with 4.4 points. Amy Harcourt pulled down the most rebounds, while April Miller had the most steals.

HONORS: Best Free Throw Percentage — 40 Shannon Young, Mental Attitude Award — Mary Lewis, Most Valuable Player — Andra Hedrick

GIRLS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Central	8-16
Southwestern	15-9
Waldron	24-8
Northside	9-21
St. Peters	8-9
Morristown	20-14
Brown County	24-26
North Decatur	23-8
Indian Creek	12-15
South Decatur	15-13
South Decatur	21-11
Edinburgh	21-19

*** BASKETBALL ***

Andra Hedrick powers up a jump shot against the Edinburgh Lancers. Andra was named most valuable player by her teammates.

Chris Sneed looks past her Lancer opponent to get the ball to an open teammate. The Jets downed the Lancers in the final round of tournament play.



Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Coach Jeanne Gordon, Julie Mankin, Cathy Lange, Tonya Andrews, Amy Harcourt, Treena Stroop, Shannon Young, and Andra Hedrick. Bottom Row: Chris Sneed, April Miller, Mary Lewis, Tammy Patton, Tina Robertson, and Tonya Bennett.



Cathy Lange prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate. Cathy helped the team post a regular season record of 8-5 for the young team.



Looking for an open teammate to pass to, Shannon Young controls the basketball. Shannon went on to lead the team in free throw percentage.

April Miller follows through on a field goal attempt from the top of the key. April's quickness helped her lead the team in steals.

Senior Tom DeBusk steps to the plate to take a crack at the visiting Columbus East Olympians. The Jets fell short as the 17th ranked team in the state glided to a 18-0 win.



Shortstop Tim Wallace receives the throw from catcher Tom DeBusk in an attempt to tag the runner advancing from first to second. Tim also pitched for the team.



Sophomore John Shaw fields a ground ball during warmups. John was the lone second baseman and also the lead off batter. He was the only sophomore who played solely on varsity.



Torrey Miller and Doug Case collide with one another while trying to catch a fly ball. Doug caught the ball which made the third out.



Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Assistant Coach Dave Cleland, Torrey Miller, Tim Wallace, John Shaw, Jeff Janes, Jim Swegman, and Varsity Coach Matt Nussbaum. Middle Row: Jim Heslop, Doug Case, Tom DeBusk, Jason Wilson, Chuck Mee and Manager Brian West. Bottom Row: Mike Wetzel, Brett Pittman, Mike Nading, Chris Love, Tony Mee, and Manager Gary Gick.

Jim Swegman attempts to tag out a runner leading off at third. Despite Jim's effort the runner was safe.

BASEBALL

Young Team

COACH'S COMMENTS: This season has been frustrating at times for all of us. We are young and inexperienced and we've made a lot of mistakes. We've learned and improved this season. If the players are willing to work hard, next year could be very enjoyable.

SEASON SUMMARY: We've taken our share of lumps this season, but we have had some bright spots. Beating Indian Creek 16-9 and Crothersville 13-9 were very exciting wins for us.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	1-11
Edinburgh	3-4,4-14
Triton Central	5-15
Greensburg	3-4
Crothersville	13-9
Franklin	6-13
East	0-18
Waldron	3-13
North Decatur	4-6,2-12
South Decatur	5-7
Morristown	0-6,4-7
Southwestern	6-4
Indian Creek	16-9
Brown County	3-7,3-11
North	2-7
Edinburgh	7-11
Sectional	
South Decatur	8-4

HONORS: RBI-14 Tim Wallace, Best Batting Average — 417 Tom DeBusk.

BASEBALL

Brett Pittman throws to first for the out. Brett pitched for most of the season but gave his arm a rest at shortstop. He was Outstanding Pitcher with three wins and one loss.



Torrey Miller plants his foot as he gets ready to swing for a base hit. Torrey had a batting average of .313 for the year.

Freshman Tony Mee rears back to launch one over the plate. Tony was one of the freshmen to handle the pitching for the Reserve Jets.

Southpaw Mike Nading watches the ball as it gets within his reach. Mike played right field in defense for the Reserve Jets.



Boys' Reserve Baseball: Top Row: Coach Dave Cleland, Mike Wetzel, Torrey Miller, Brett Pittman, Mike Nading, Tony Mee, and Varsity Coach Matt Nussbaum. Bottom Row: Shane Lortz, Troy Heslop, Adam Ross, Matt Clark, Keith Baute, and Manager Matt Smith.

BASEBALL

Young Blood

COACH'S COMMENT: Hauser baseball prospects for the next two or three years look good as the JV team posted a winning season with freshmen doing all the pitching. In fact, freshmen and sophomores handled everything except the designated hitter role which was shared by three juniors. If the boys are to reach their full potential they need to participate in a strong summer baseball program.

SEASON SUMMARY: The JV team opened the season on a high note as Brett Pittman threw a no-hitter in a 5-0 decision over the Columbus North freshman team. This was followed by a couple of losses and a long string of rainouts and cancellations. The team continued to work hard in practice and finished the season strong with wins over Southwestern and Indian Creek. The pitching of Pittman along with strong performances by John Shaw at catcher and Tim Fields at shortstop helped hold the opponents to four runs per game.

BOYS' RESERVE BASEBALL

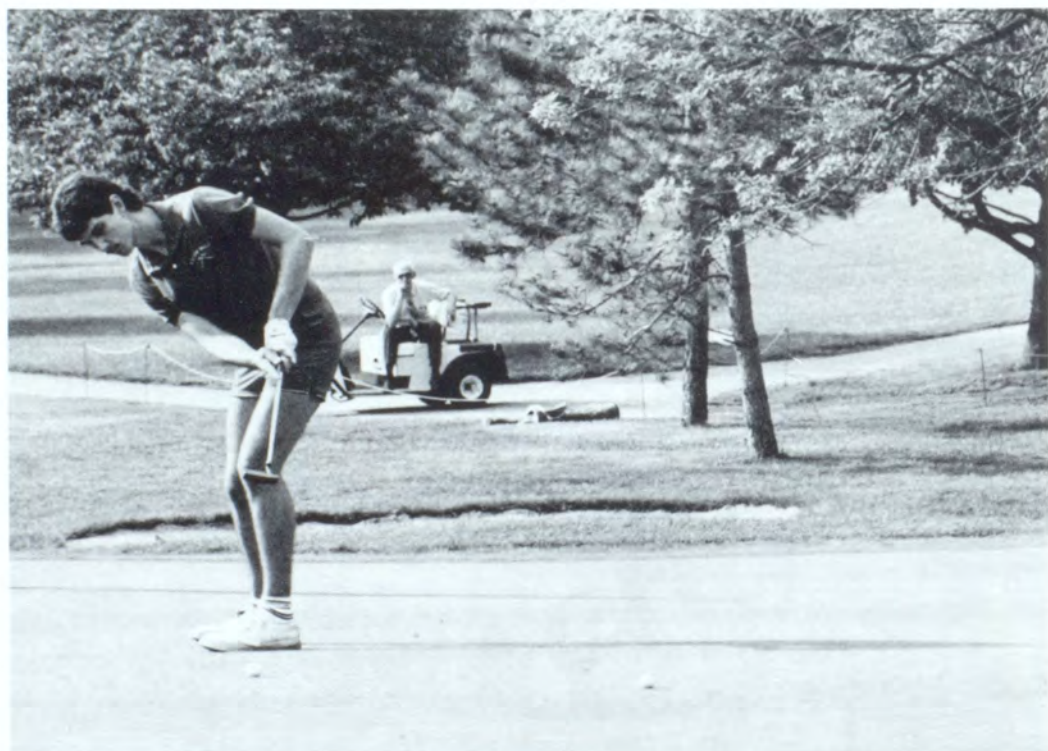
Opponent	We-They
Columbus	
North Freshmen	5-0
Triton Central	4-9
Edinburgh	3-4
Southwestern	8-4
Indian Creek	4-3

HONORS: Highest Batting Average — .461 Troy Heslop, Highest on Base Percentage — .682 John Shaw, Outstanding Pitcher — Brett Pittman.

BASEBALL

Sophomore Charlie Crouse, who finished as fifth varsity player, starts the upswing on his driving motion as he prepares to tee off between the tee markers.

Golf Team: Top Row: Coach Brad Voegerl, Tim Crouse, Chris Glaser, Rob Archer, Charlie Crouse, and Richard Fennelly. Bottom Row: Phil Rose, Kris Thomas, Brian Jones, and Jim Stevens.



Brian Jones uses a wedge to hit his way out of a sandtrap in a match against South Decatur. Brian was named Second Team All-Conference with a score of 89.

Senior Chris Glaser cuts his swing as he putts the ball toward the cup. Chris ended up playing number two position on the team throughout the year.



Phil Rose eyes his pathway to the cup. Phil played number three on the team and qualified as a medalist against South Decatur with a score of 45.

*** GOLF ***

'Fore!'

GOLF

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	188-185
North Decatur	195-202
North	191-161
Indian Creek	199-196
Triton Central	205-200
North Decatur	194-188
Jac-Cen-Del	194-191
East	191-178
Brown County	190-185
South Decatur	191-212
North	199-160

SEASON SUMMARY: We really put a fine effort together at the conference match, finishing third out of seven teams. Brian Jones and Chris Glaser were named Second Team All-Conference for scores of 89 and 90 respectively.

COACH'S COMMENT: We had a number of injuries to key players and lost five matches by an average of three strokes. We have a number of key players returning next season and should be able to contend for the conference crown.

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — Richard Fennelly, Most Improved Player — Phil Rose, Team Captain — Chris Glaser, Reserve Most Improved — Charlie Crouse.

*** GOLF ***

Chris Nading with racket back, eyes on ball, and leaning forward, shows good form as she serves against her Brown County opponent. Chris, who plays number one singles, lost her match 1-6, 3-6.

Showing much effort, Kathy Clarkson returns a backhand shot. Kathy ended up as number two doubles player with Kris Clarkson.

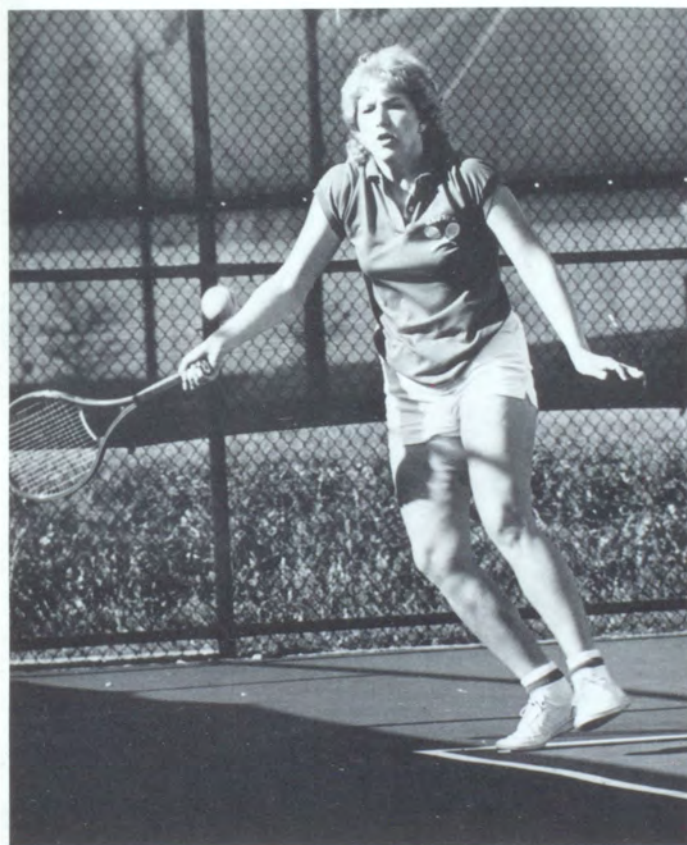


Girls' Tennis: Top Row: Kathy Clarkson, Chris Nading, Leigh Howe, Heather Herron, Jan Chandler, Lisa Ray, and Kristen Ables. Bottom Row: Tracy Flora, Jackie Tanner, Kris Clarkson, Amy Broady, Gigi Gearhart, and Kristina Fiesbeck.

In a match against East, Gigi Gearhart concentrates on returning a base line shot. Gigi, who finished as a number one doubles player, never had a set position during the season.



Coach Cindy Burney, gives Kathy Clarkson and Gigi Gearhart some pointers of the game. Gigi had to fill in as a double partner with Kathy, due to the fact that Amy Broady had hurt her knee earlier.



Leigh Howe drops back in the corner on the base line to return the ball with a forehand stroke in a match against Indian Creek. Leigh's record for the game was 6-0, 6-3. Hauser ended up with a team score of 5-0 for the day.

*** TENNIS ***

On The Road To Success

SEASON SUMMARY: We won both invitational tournaments — Brown County and Rushville. We also had a record of 12-4, which is one of the best at school.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	1-4
East	5-0
Owen Valley	4-1
Brown County	3-2
Morristown	4-1
Indian Creek	5-0
Rushville	3-2
Greensburg	3-2
Franklin	4-1
Brown County	3-2
Brown County	1-4
East	4-1
Shelbyville	3-2
Triton	1-4
Sectional	
Greensburg	3-2
Franklin	1-4

COACH'S COMMENT: The season began a little rough with some problems and a coaching change, but the team was soon on its way to one of the best tennis seasons. Hauser has seen some unfortunate injuries occur like when Amy and Heather both had to have knee surgeries. The team adjusted well and went on into a strong sectional appearance by defeating a very good Greensburg team. I'm very proud of this team and am glad I was a part of their very successful season.

HONORS: Most Improved Player — Tracy Flora, Varsity Most Valuable Player — Chris Nading, Reserve Most Valuable Player — Gigi Gearhart, Best Record — Chris Nading.

*** TENNIS ***

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Best Four Years

SEASON SUMMARY: Though the fourth place finish in the MHS was a disappointment, our season was a success what with a 7-1 record and eight sectional qualifiers.

COACH'S COMMENT: The seniors led by example and were largely responsible for the team's success. In the four years that the seniors have been members of the track team, the dual meet record for Hauser has been 29-6, the best four year record in Hauser history. We will have many important shoes to fill in the spring of 1987.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	83-44
Edinburgh	85-42
South Decatur	88-39
Southwestern	84-43
Waldron	73-54
North Decatur-Greensburg	63.5-14.5-82
Big Blue Invitational	Third
Mid-Hoosier Conference	Fourth

HONORS: Most Valuable Runner — Shawn Young, Most Valuable Field Events — David Hancher, Most Valuable Overall — Shawn Young, Most Points — 190.5 Shawn Young, Most Improved — Richard Gutknecht, School Record in 400m Dash — 52.33 Shawn Young.

*** TRACK ***

Juniors Tim Tallent and Chris Chapple along with Senior Rolando Morales stride out at the beginning of the 1600m run. Tim went on to win the race and Chris finished second against South Decatur.



Brad Johnson lofts the discus out in the field to place in the meet against South Decatur. Brad threw a career best of 132' in the Shelbyville sectional.



Ronald Micheal hands the baton to second-leg runner Richie Gutknecht in the 400m relay. The relay team ran a season best time of 47.3 against the Southwestern Spartans.



Shawn Young displays his spread eagle form at the MHC meet in the long jump. He was first in long jump and 100m dash. Shawn had the distinction of being the only athlete in the MHC to win a race four years in a row at our conference meet in the 100m dash.

Brett DeBusk hurdles over the hurdles in the 110 highs. Brett, who was injured in a race during the meet at Waldron, was unable to run for the rest of the season.



Boys' Varsity Track: Top Row: Chris Franklin, Mark Watkins, Richard Gutknecht, Shawn Young, David Hancher, John Malley, Ronald Micheal, Rolando Morales, and Coach Butch Jordan. Middle Row: Tim Tallent, Chris Chapple, Jim Banks, Brett DeBusk, Todd Mann, and Mike Evans. Bottom Row: Tim Robertson, Brad Johnson, Bill Johnson, Eric Miller and Ravanna Frazier-Bey.

Paul Dolan, who was Hauser's second runner in the 1600m, finishes in fourth place at the Bartholomew County Tri meet.



Boys' Junior High Track: Top Row: Brian Sexton, Mike Stone, Darrin Davis, Eric Burton, Robert Drake, and Bobby Miller. Middle Row: Tony Martin, Brian Smith, Brent Berkenstock, Cathy Lonaker, Jim Bob Christy, and Jason Hoover. Bottom Row: Steve Caffee, Scott Henderson, Erin Hatten, Bryan Fuel, Chris Deweese, David Howard, and Scott Paetzel.

Tony Hall strides out in the 1600m run at the Bartholomew County Meet at Columbus North. Tony broke two junior high school records: the 1600m, 800m, and tied Mike Stone for the pole vault record.

Darrin Davis puts the shot out into the field in practice. Darrin was the team's second best shot putter and also high jumped for the Jets.

Approaching the board, Corky Lonaker gets ready to leap into the sand pit for the long jump. Corky's best jump was 14'7" against Waldron.

TRACK

Going Strong

SEASON SUMMARY: The boys lost their first three meets and won the next three meets, and were fourth in the conference out of eight teams. What appeared to be an average season was highlighted by the fact that four school records were broken and one record tied.

COACH'S COMMENT: This has been an interesting year, because we got off to a slow start and finished off strong. The eighth graders scored most of the points, but the seventh graders were close behind. We just couldn't put it all together at the same time.

BOYS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	43-66
Waldron	45-64
Indian Creek	42-66
Edinburgh	58-50
Brown County	57-52
Southwestern	66-43
Conference Meet	fourth
Bartholomew County	
Tri Meet	third

HONORS: Most Valuable Runner — Mike Stone, School Record 1600m — 5:10.37 Tony Hall, School Record 800m — 2:19.5 Tony Hall, School Record High Jump — 5'3" Eric Burton, School Record 400m — 1:01.5 Mike Stone, School Record Pole Vault — 9' Tony Hall and Mike Stone.

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Eric Burton clears 4'10" in the high jump during the Bartholomew County Meet. Eric went on to clear 5'3" and set a new junior high school record.

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Rising Rivals

COACH'S COMMENT: The girls worked hard in all kinds of weather and improved by the end of the year. We closed out the season with our fourth annual trip to the Spaghetti Factory in Indianapolis. Four year letter winner Amy Lewis graduated after a remarkable career. In four years of dual meets, Amy had 25 first places and two seconds in the 1600m and 26 first and one second in the 800m.

SEASON SUMMARY: There were three seniors on the team. With such a young team we improved as the season progressed and had an outstanding meet at the conference, where four girls and two relay teams achieved their best times for the year. The girls participated in the Big Blue Invitational at Jennings County for the first time.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	13-96
Edinburgh	67-40
South Decatur	49-58
Southwestern	49-58
Waldron	53-56
North Decatur	
-Greensburg	24-33-80
Triton Central	39-70
Big Blue	
Invitational	fifth
Conference Meet	sixth

HONORS: Most Points — Amy Lewis 79.75; Most Valuable Runner — Amy Lewis; Most Valuable Field Events — Judy Ridpath; Most Valuable Overall — Amy Lewis; Most Improved — Jennifer Seim; School Record — Jenifer Seim, 300m hurdles, 55.9.

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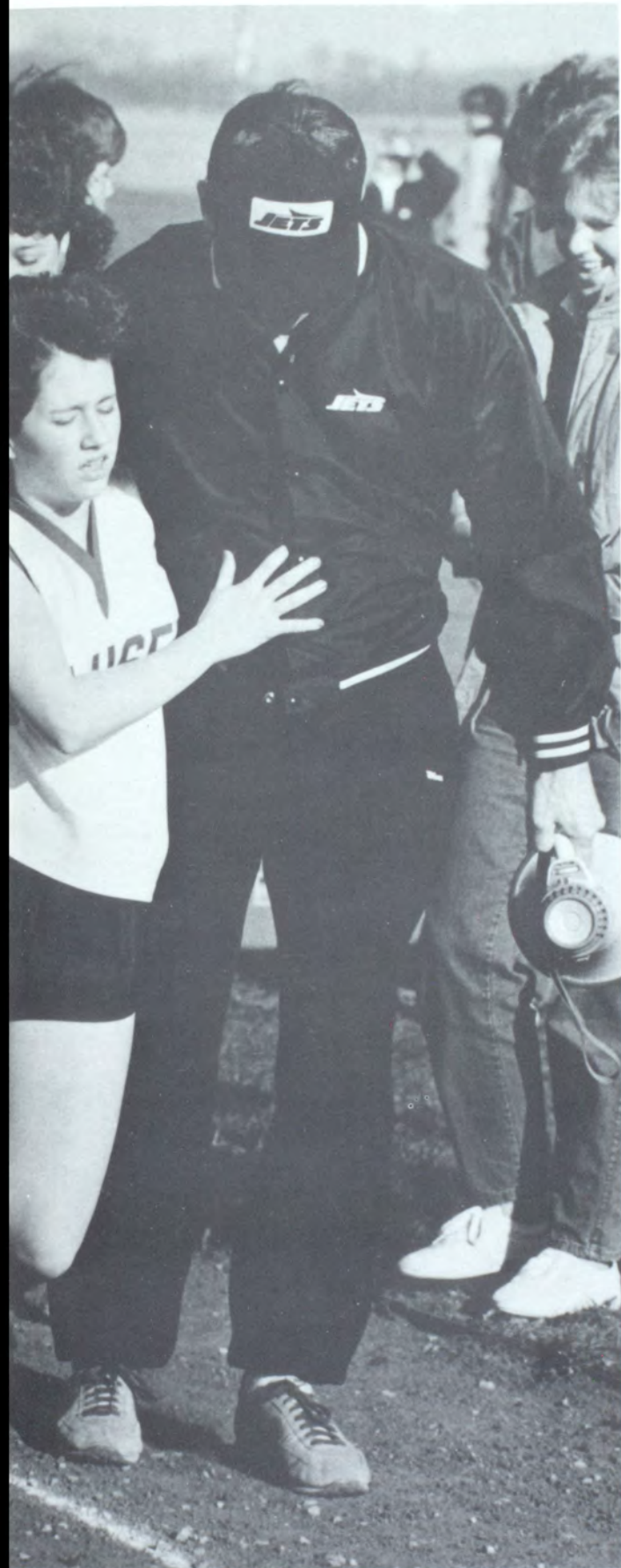
Amy Lewis snaps the string in her final performance in the 1600m. Amy's time of 6:01 couldn't stop Triton Central winning 70 to 39.

Senior Carla Dunbar races to the finish line in the 100m dash in a meet against South Decatur. Carla placed third in the race and her teammate, Beth Wetzel finished first.



Sophomore Beth Wetzel executes an opening leap of 14' to take third place in the meet with Waldron. The Mohawks went on to beat the Jets 56-53.





Sophomore Mechelle DeWeese is carried off the track by Coach Brock after placing third in the 1600m race against South Decatur. Mechelle who was beaten by one second, only ran in two meets.

Girls' Varsity Track Team: Top Row: Judy Ridpath, Tami Smith, Amy Lewis, Angie Hedrick, Beth Wetzell, Karmin Oldham, Karla Glaser and Coach Mike Brock. Second Row: Cozette Neal, Carla Dunbar, Melissa Morales, Mechelle DeWeese, Tabettha Thayer, and Angie Nading. Bottom Row: Mike Henderson and Jennifer Seim.



Karla Glaser tosses the shot put a distance of 24'11". Karla and the squadron of Jets downed the Edinburg Lancers 67 to 40. Karla had a personal best of 27'4" and also placed 4th in the conference.



Dena Wetzel sails over the low hurdles at the Bartholomew County Tri-Meet. Dena had the season's high score with 101.5 points. She attends St. Peter's School but because track was not offered there she ran for Hauser.

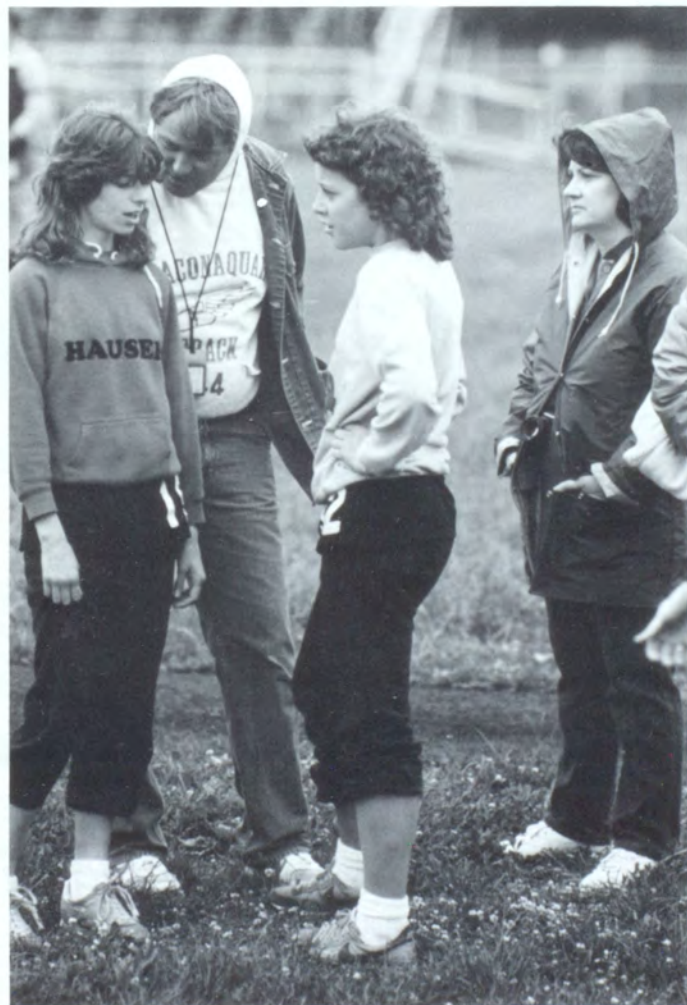
Shaundra Taylor releases the eight pound shot put during a meet with Indian Creek. Her best throw was 24'8½" against South Decatur.



Girls' Junior High Track: Top Row: Mary Lewis, Andra Hedrick, Tonya Andrews, Shannon Young, Shaundra Taylor, Nikki Fletcher, and Natalie Wilson. Bottom Row: Shelly Tallent, Tina Robertson, Sonia Allman, Amy Moore, Wendy Harker, Dena Wetzel, and Kristen West.



Nikki Fletcher attempts to clear the bar during the high jump. Her personal best for the season was a 4'6" leap.



Junior high track coach, Dennis Thompson, gives a pep talk to Sonia Allman, as she prepares for the long jump. Her longest jump of 12'1" was against Waldron.

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Group Effort

COACH'S COMMENT: The girls had a good year both as a team and as individuals. We didn't depend on just two or three girls to score points for the team. By the end of the year fifteen girls had scored points for the team.

SEASON SUMMARY: The team had a regular season record of 4-3. We placed third out of eight teams in the conference. Highlights of the season were records broken in the shot put and 400 meter relay.

GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK	
Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	57.5-42.5
Waldron	61-39
Indian Creek	52-48
Edinburgh	69-30
Brown County	49-51
Mid Hoosier Conference	Third
Bartholomew County Tri-Meet	Third

HONORS: Most Points — 101.5 Dena Wetzel, Most Valuable Runner — Dena Wetzel, School Record in Shot Put — 29'5½" Natalie Wilson, School Record in 400m Relay — 58.82 Nikki Fletcher, Cathy Lange, Dena Wetzel, and Shannon Young.

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Jetstream members Patty Lobdell, Tim Flora, Jason Wilson, and Donju Taylor relax on some of the furniture at Brad's Home Furnishing.



Jason Wilson enjoys the taste of a McDonalds french fry. Jason was a major contributor to the selling of ads for the yearbook.



After visiting the residents of Ken-Joy Convalescent Home, Pam Hancock, Kelly Drinkwater and Patty Lobdell pose behind the sign.

After basketball practice, Senior John Maley relaxes in a hot tub at Shorta's Trim and Gym located on the west side of the Hope square.





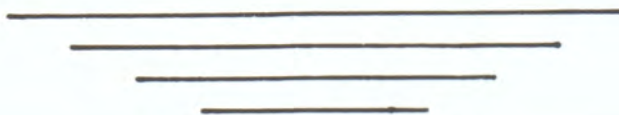
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erations can enjoy his type of music," said Doug Case.

Being at one of his concerts gives you a different feeling about Springsteen. "It's not like you're hearing him on tape or MTV. You really get the effect of the singer," said Anne-Marie Ross. The atmosphere is better too. "Seeing him in person gives you a personal feeling about him," said Michele Seim.

Springsteen's concert in 1985, brought a record crowd of 53,000 to the Hoosier Dome. "The feeling of the concert was like magic that set you free," said Richie Gutknecht. "Through some feel he is just another rocker, I think he may be the best Boss of our generation," said Doug Case.



Richie Gutknecht wears a T-shirt that he bought when he attended the 1985 Springsteen concert in Indianapolis. Richie is studying his psychology. T-shirts featuring rock singers were very popular during the school year.

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Melanie Stone works on an Apple Computer identifying page numbers of everyone pictured and quoted in the yearbook. During the year Melanie also sold parent ads and organized the record keeping for the 1986 Jetstream.

Strike Up The Band

"Crank up the drums, crank up the bass, crank up the guitar in your face," said Sammy Hagar in "There is Only One Way to Rock." This describes how Chuck Caldwell and Brett Pittman felt when they went on stage for a performance with "Illusion".

"Illusion" was formed by former Hauser student Brad Douglas in 1980, and has gone through several lineups. During '85-'86 it consisted of John Bridgewater on bass, Paul Douglas at lead vocal, Brad on lead guitar, Brett on rhythm guitar, and Chuck on drums. "I like heavy metal, but we try to play what the crowd likes to hear. We play songs ranging from Springsteen to Kiss," said Chuck. They have been known for playing pop-

ular and original music.

One hard thing about having a band is getting together for practice to work on songs. "We either have jobs or school to work around, but we find the time. We usually run through the songs we know, then we work on new material which takes a while to get down," said Brett.

Concerts were few and far between for the band. They have played at dances, lounges and other social gatherings, usually in this area. "Even though the obstacles of being in a band are tremendous, I look forward to a career in music. If I can't be a drummer, I would like to at least be a roadie," said Chuck.



John Bridgewater, and Brett Pittman play "Don't Say Goodbye" as Brad Douglas sings the vocals at the Battle of the Bands in Greenwood.

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Chris,

We are proud of you!
May God bless you in all you do,
now and in the future. Work
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want you to know we love you just as you are.

Mom and Dad



Shawn Young

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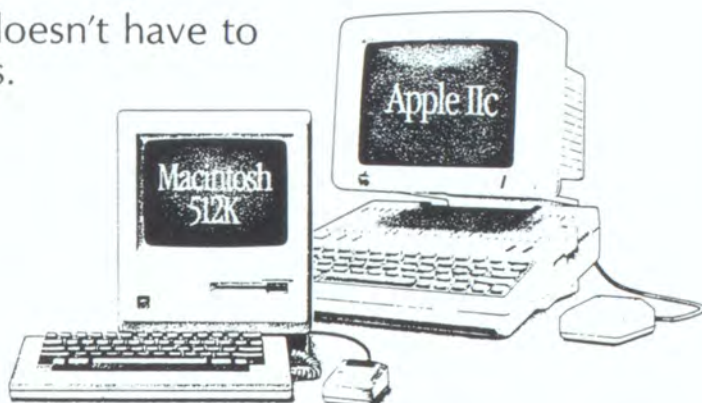
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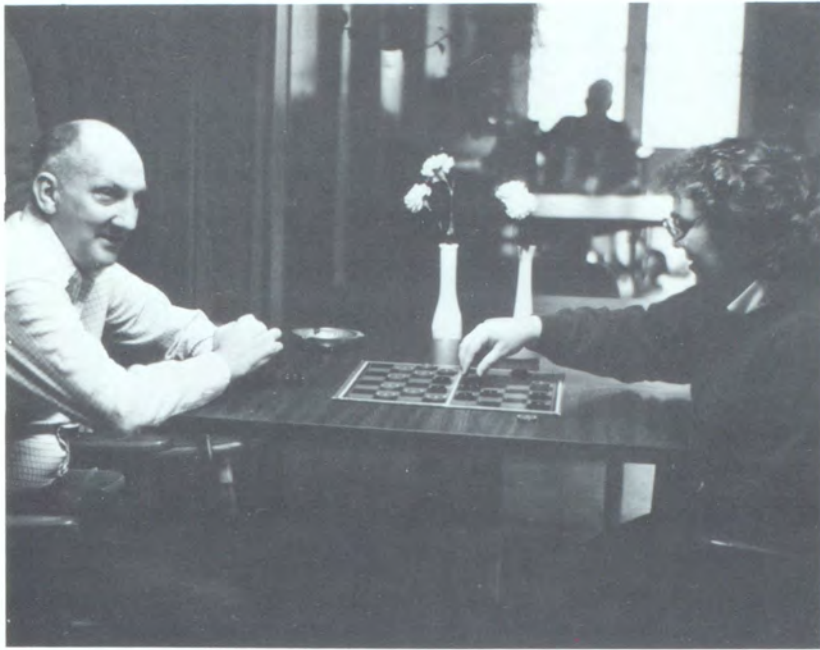
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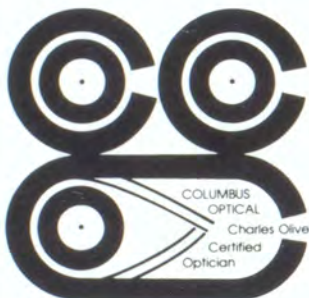
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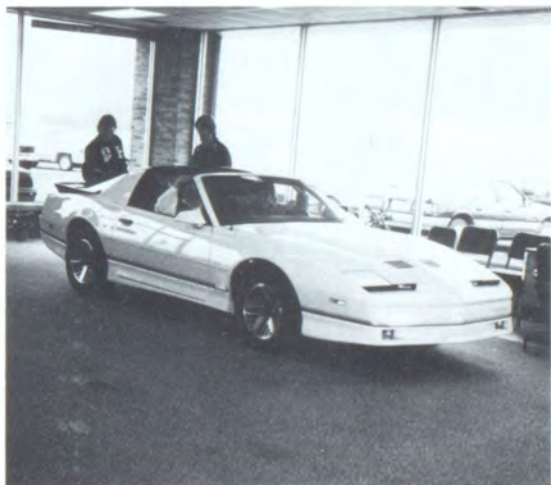
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3. Consolidation with Bartholomew County school system was proposed by John Glick.
4. Steve Alford was benched for a game because he posed for a sorority calendar.
5. A McDonald's manager was killed on behalf of two women employees in Indianapolis.
6. Mill Race Park bridge was burned down.
7. Wesley Tichenor, a Columbus car dealer, was murdered.
8. Bruce Springsteen held a concert in the Hoosier Dome where 53,000 people attended.
9. Mr. Keller became the new superintendent, Mr. Genth became principal and Mr. McKinney became the new vice-principal.
10. The first Masquerade Ball was sponsored by Jetstream.



Happening

Top ten national and world news stories

1. The space shuttle Challenger exploded moments after lift off on January 28 killing all seven astronauts aboard.
2. A Soviet nuclear power plant exploded by Chernobyl leaking lethal radiation over parts of the U.S.S.R. and Europe.
3. The U.S. raided Libya on April 15 in retaliation for Libyan supported terrorists attacks.
4. Gas prices fell due to a price war between oil companies.
5. Rock Hudson died from AIDS.
6. TWA flight 847 was hijacked by Shiites who took the hostages to Beirut.
7. Chicago Bears defeated the Patriots 46-10 in Superbowl XX.
8. Two people died from cyanide in Tylenol capsules; as a result Procter and Gamble stopped making capsules.
9. Clint Eastwood is elected Mayor of Carmel, CA.
10. Pete Rose beat Ty Cobb's record with 4,192 hits.



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the year ended, hope for the best became reality. The seventh graders had survived their first year in a new school and many seniors anticipated becoming seventh graders once again, but at the college level.

With each individual striving to bring out their best, Hauser was represented in academics and sports. Richard Gutknecht was named a national merit finalist, the first one in four years. In sports, the girls varsity tennis team won the Brown County and Rushville Invitationals while junior high track members set many new records.

Hoping for the best in their classes, teachers planned for the end of the year. Classes such as Yearbook, Journalism, Psychology, and Zoology took field trips to better the students education; while the school board, with the students' best interests in mind, continued to talk about consolidating with Columbus schools.

Other plans made for the best centered on the seniors. Their senior banquet, baccalaureate, and commencement, were some activities that would become some of the best memories of their high school career.

Hope for the best was a goal achieved by students and faculty alike. The hopes and potential of the school and community made Hope the best.



Latin II students Brian West, Melissa Whitis, and Richard Gutknecht decorate the front hall showcase with their projects which dealt with the early Roman civilization and ranged from a Roman bathhouse to mosaics.

Mitzie Howard helps Tami McQueen with her sewing II project while Brian Keller watches. They show their school spirit by dressing up for Hat, Tie and Shades Day. Mitzie was named the most spirited girl and won movie passes.

Assistants Angie Miller and Mchelle Deweese work in the office during sixth period. Assistants jobs included grading papers for teachers, working in the office, or checking books out in the library.



Eighth grader Eric Blake blows through a straw to make his ink move creating an abstract design. After the ink dried students studied their designs and made realistic pictures based on the abstract design.

Sunny Hull applies makeup on Roxann Sigman while Tina Moss and Tammy Artis look on with interest. Sunny helped with the makeup for the cast of the senior play, "The Magic Touch."

"Looking back over the year, I have seen many friendships develop and memories form. I will always remember this year as one of the best."

Senior Thomas DeBusk

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Algebra II and unified math students go on a field trip to Indianapolis to learn the use of mathematics and high technology in mapping and surveying. Field trips, unlike the 1984-85 school year, were common practice due to the relaxed C & G rules. Other field trips were taken by the junior high and senior high challenge, psychology, journalism, band, choir, senior English, all eighth graders, vo. ag., and zoology classes, to help further the education of the students and to help break the monotony of the school day's routine.

