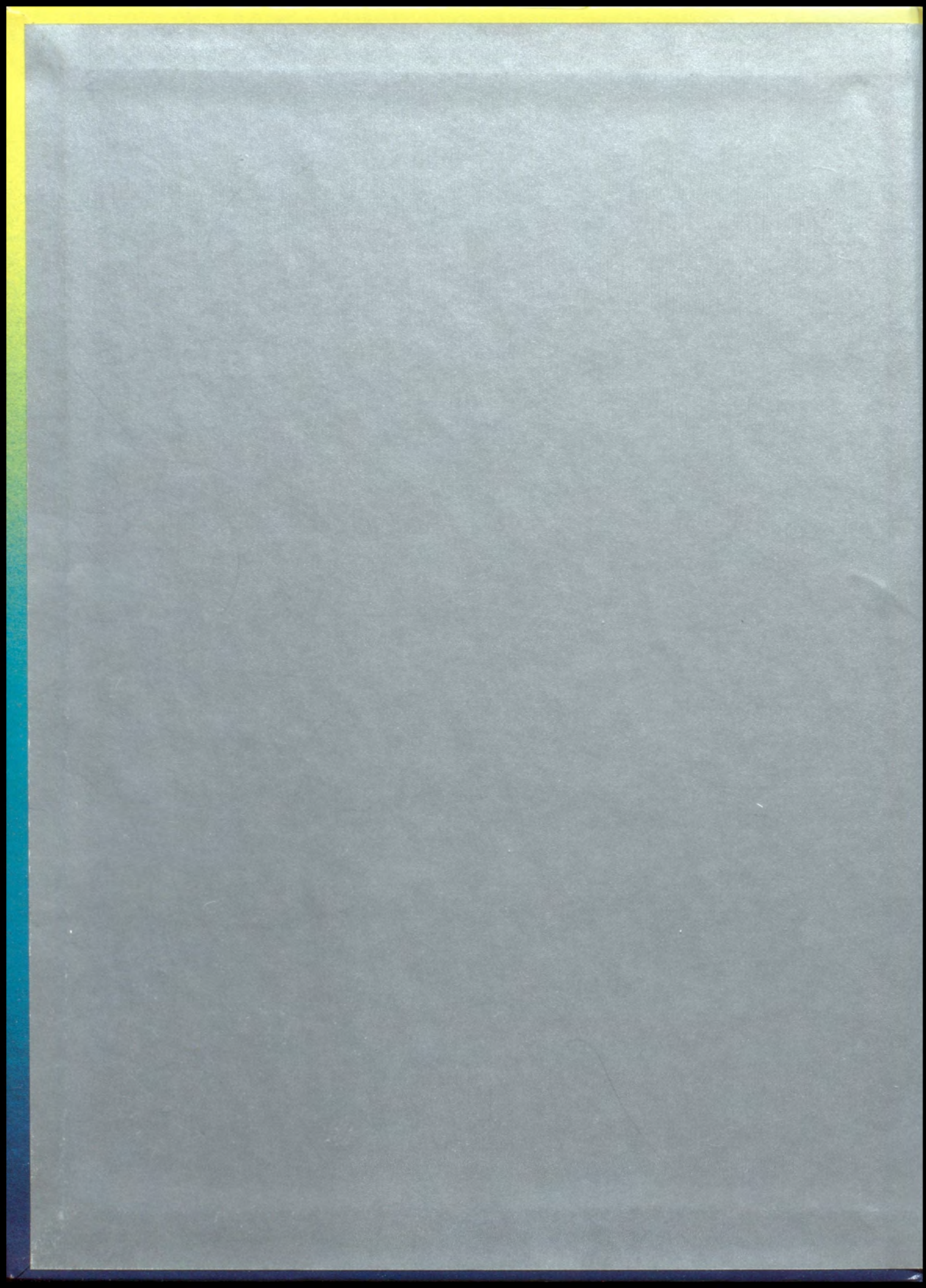


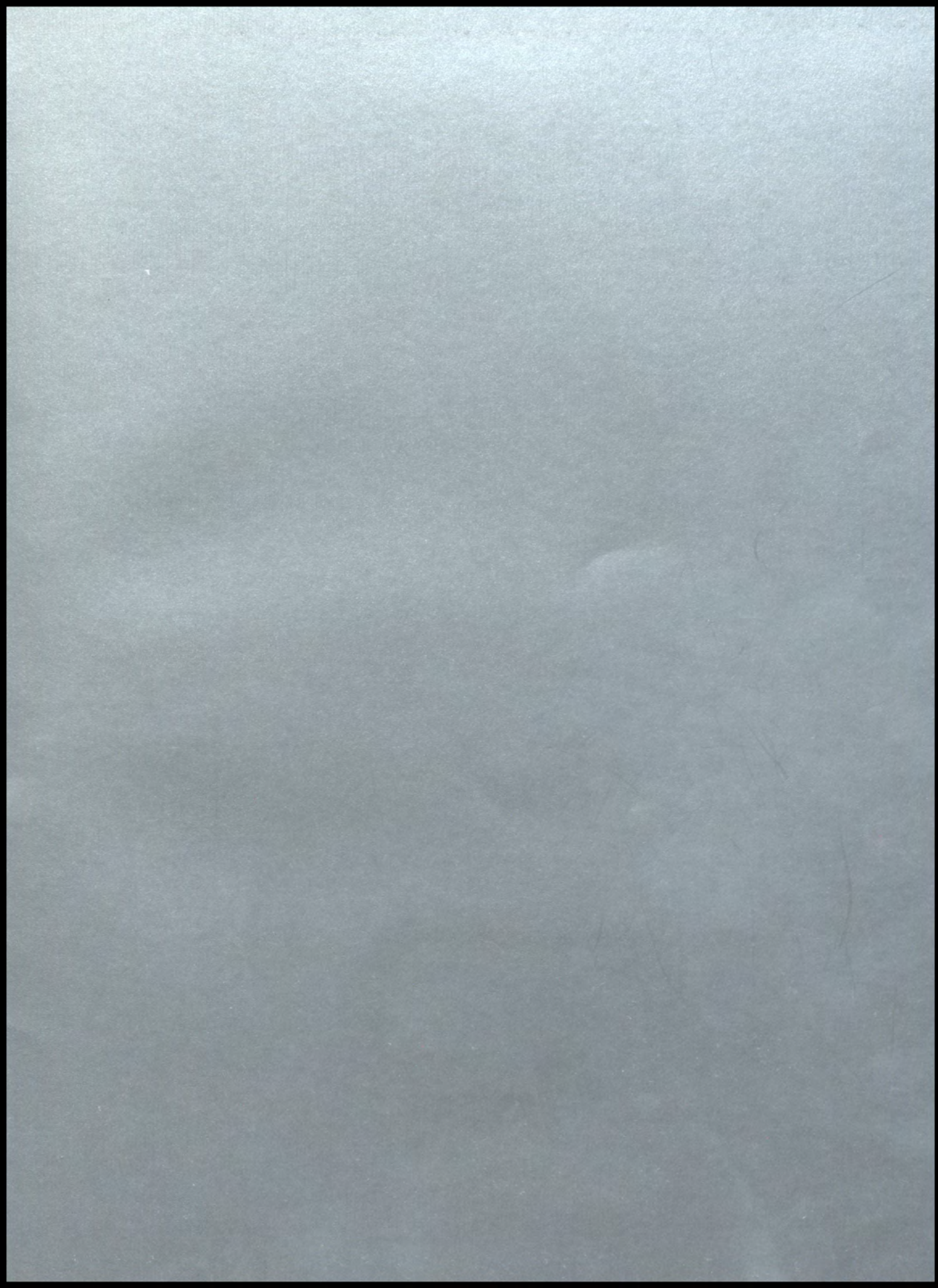
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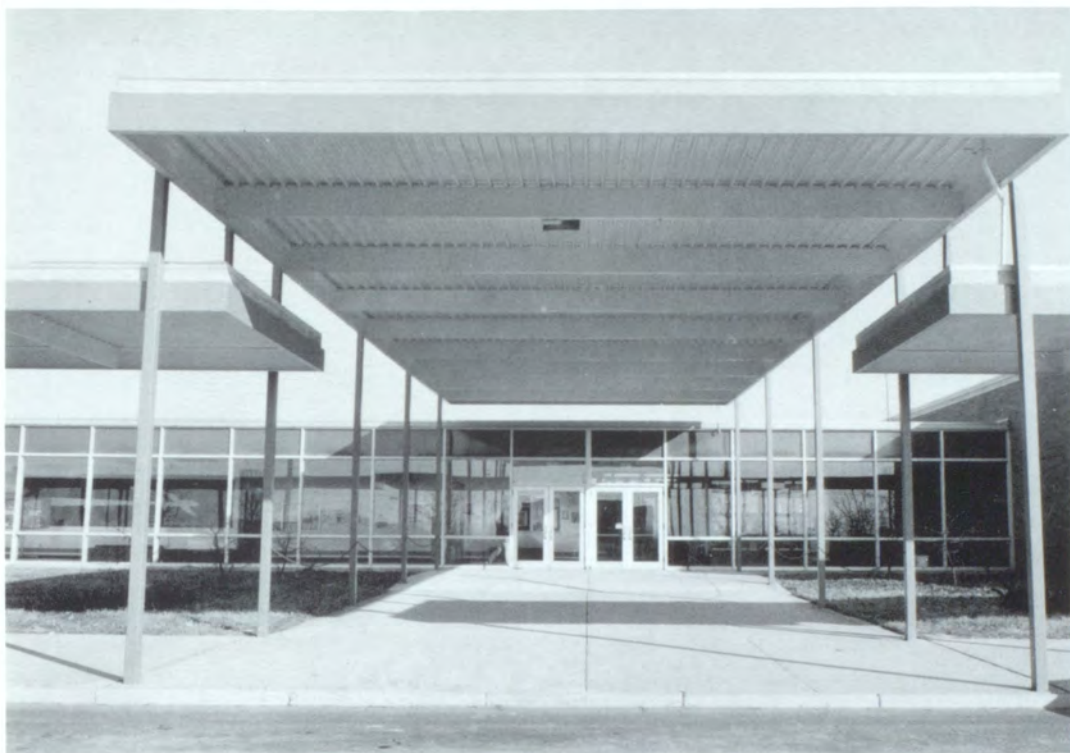
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Can you believe another school year has passed? Seems like just yesterday it was August 26. The school year goes so fast — after the first couple of weeks.

It's like starting all over at first. You have to learn how to trick that new teacher into letting you out of class even though there is only ten minutes left. Oh, and figuring how long you can socialize with friends in the hallway before sprinting to typing is always hard. One must never be later to class. You and your new locker partner have to agree on how to decorate the locker. It never fails that he/she likes Hank Williams Jr. and you like Tiffany.

Starting a new year just is not easy. It's like going back to square one!



Showing off for the camera is English teacher Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty. In addition to teaching, she sponsored the eighth grade class and Speech Club. This club was formed due to the large amount of interest in Mrs. Hufty's speech class and her own interest.



With care, Matt Clark and Jackie Tanner paint on the walls of the junior concessions. The juniors, after many years of looking at plain walls decided to do something that would jazz it up a bit. Painting two different jets and our jet logo was it.

Hey dudes — it's candid camera! Passing time can be trying at moments. In five minutes everyone has to push their way out of a class room only to find more pushing and shuffling ahead, gather books, socialize, and be on time to their next class. The race is on.



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After you've figured out how to sweet talk your teachers, that it takes approximately 15.63 seconds to go from your locker to typing, and kicked your locker partner out, it was time to move on. This included everything in general.

Whether it be the four new teachers and many new students getting used to a different school or having to learn how to use the new typewriters and adding machines in the business classes, the feeling of going back to square one was there.

This feeling didn't only present itself this year but will in years to follow. The elementary students of this coming year will be going to a new school. The school that's construction kept students busy watching throughout the year.



Blood curdling screams — lots of them, but whose is the best. Giving it her best shot is Jackie Woodhouse who's dressed as a harlequin clown for the Masquerade Ball. Evelyn Blackburn, also a contestant, stands by while Bobby Waddle conducts the contest.



Hi ho — Hi ho (it's off to work I go.) This is the construction site of the future elementary school. Ground breaking was in September with work starting soon after. The school should be finished for part of the 1988-89 school year.

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Getting reacquainted with old friends is Tasha Taylor. During summer break some school friends can become strangers. So when school starts up again, getting back in touch is first on everyone's list.

Be There or Be Square

What was student life this year? Student life was what we made it. Everything we did — from our band and Hauserettes to homecoming and the senior prom. It was sitting in the hallways at lunch time to decorating each locker to fit its owners very own personality. Personality — ya, that was student life. Every organization and activity had its own personality. All of those personalities made up Hauser. But whatever you considered student life, you had to either be there or be square.



"Wait, I'm not ready!" Tammy Schwerling is taking advantage of the electricity which just moments ago was obsolete. In December all the electricity in Hope was off due to a large wind storm which caused everyone used to using curling irons and hair dryers to become creative.

Reviewing their speeches are Chris Owsley and Matt Clark, members of the speech club. They had to come up with a speech, whether it be comical or serious, a poem, famous speech, or an original and present it to judges at meets. The result of all of this was satisfaction and points for your team if you did well.



"Nice outfit — where did you get it?" Sgt. Davis is discussing with Senior Tim Hammock the advantages to joining the National Guard. The National Guard and other armed forces are an alternative for some students that aren't sure what to do after school.

Oh boy — REAL food. After the disastrous peanut butter gravy they made, the cooks felt they needed the sign to regain student's faith in their abilities as cooks of Hauser High.



Hard Work Pays Off

For all of you who are actually reading the stories in this yearbook, I thank you on behalf of all the writers and Mrs. Blomenberg. A lot of time, work, and aggravation was put forth to make this yearbook one of the best.

The book is a reflection of the hard work the class put into it. Believe me it is not a "slide class." "We had to meet all deadlines which meant coming in on Saturdays. Deadlines were incentive to not procrastinate," said Kris Clarkson.

Jetstream does have its good sides. Members of Jetstream were very independent. It was left up to the individual to write a story, draw a layout, and take pictures, as long as Mrs. B. approved of it."

"Being a member of the yearbook staff does increase your creativeness. Working

on yearbook can help you in many ways. If a career in Journalism or writing is in your future it will exercise your creativity in writing," stated Brian Jones. Business aspects were learned as well. Computers were used to type the stories and captions that were written. Finances were covered when the budget was made and when ads were sold. Layout design was covered. The opportunity for photography experience also existed. Use of 35mm cameras as well as darkroom work was covered.

"Yearbook may or may not be what you want, it probably isn't what you expect but, in any case, yearbook will not hurt you. Then, of course, we can't forget the food, drinks, and music involved in the parties," said Bobby Waddle.



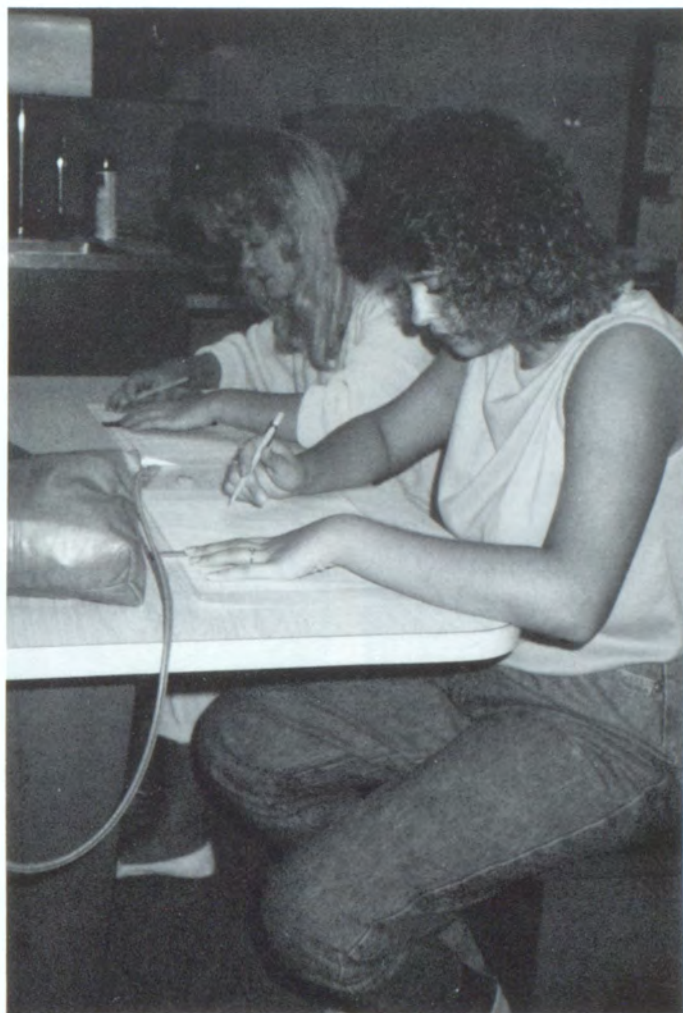
Jetstream Staff: Top Row: Kelby Mathis, Beth Wetzel, Brian Jones, Karmin Oldham, Angi Miller, Bobby Waddle, Kris Clarkson, Jennifer Seim, and Shannon Andrews. Bottom Row: Thresa Mayes, Jackie Woodhouse, Lori Kimbler, Stacy Franz, and Tammy Schwering.

Brian Jones types information into a computer for a yearbook deadline. Jetstream had six deadlines during the school year during which they completed layouts and sent them to the printer, Herff Jones.



Carving pumpkins for the Masquerade Ball are Kris Clarkson and Jennifer Seim. The pumpkins were used as decorations to give the blackened halls an eerie atmosphere.

Angi Miller and Theresa Mayes practice drawing layouts. Students tried all the yearbook "jobs". They then picked the area they wanted to work in for the rest of the year.



Jetstream editor Jackie Woodhouse works on writing theme copy for the yearbook. Theme copy, "Back to Square 1," is used on all division pages.

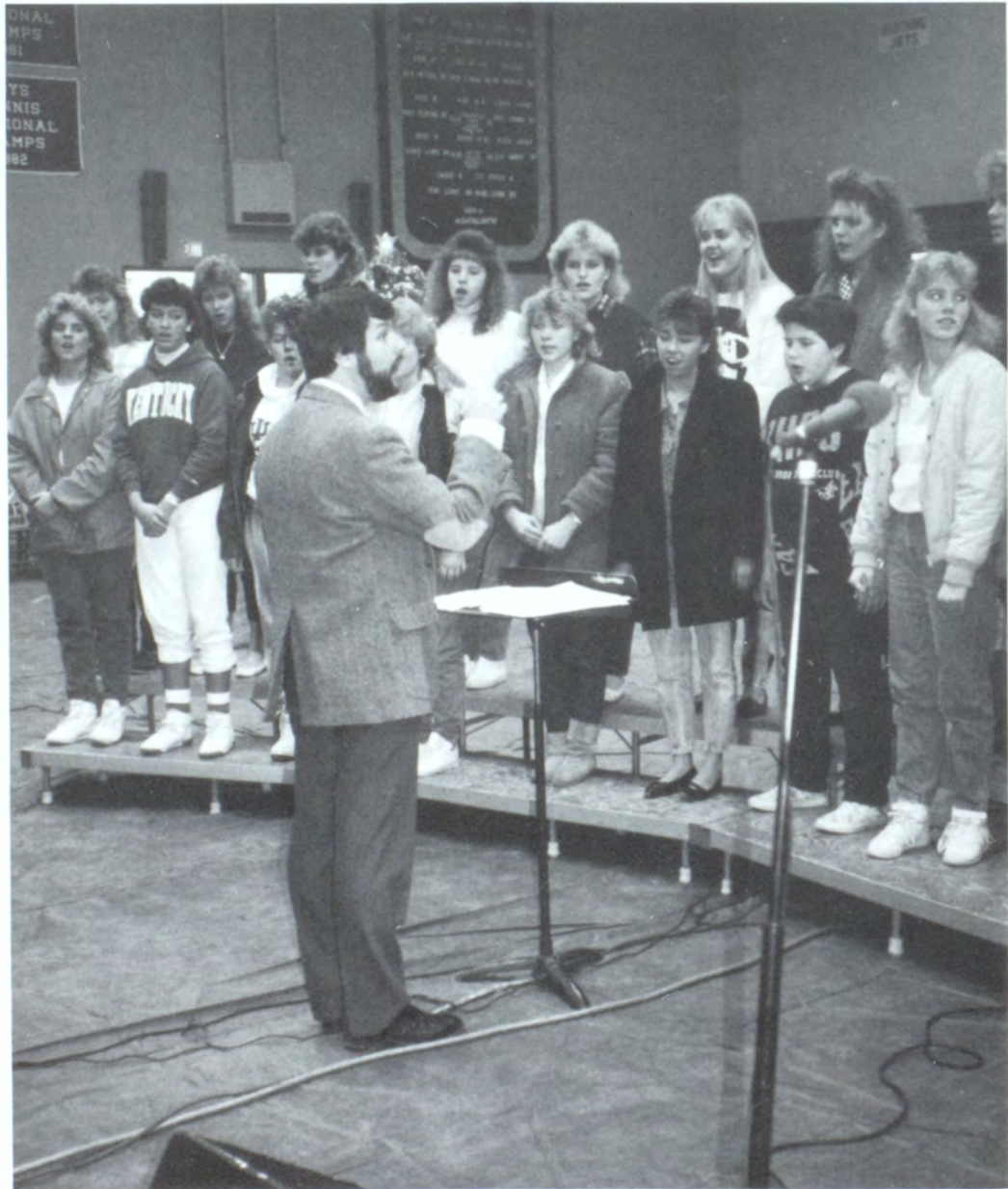
Jetstream photographer Bobby Waddle and sponsor **Janeen Blomenberg** discuss the procedure of using the school's 35mm camera. Most pictures used in the yearbook are taken by Jetstream students with the remainder taken by Phil Allen of Cameo Color.

Hauser's choir performs at Union Station in Indianapolis. Mr. Charlie Biggs arranged for the choir to make their appearance. The choir also performed at Hauser's Christmas concert in December.



Shannon Andrews plays a baritone during halftime. The band plays at home games, stays until the game is over, then plays the school song while the Hauserettes perform a hand routine.

Mr. Rodney Nees conducts the choir in preparation for the Christmas concert. Mr. Neese was showing the choir the tempo which the band would be playing at.



hanging Places

After 21 years of being band director at Hauser, Charles Biggs decided it was time for a change. He made the switch from director of band to director of choir.

When asked why, Mr. Biggs responded, "I was tired of the same challenges year after year. I felt like I had run out of things to do."

He said that some of the advantages of being choir director were that he no longer had the continual pressure to raise money,

there were no basketball games to attend, and that things were just a little easier and more relaxed. "I'm enjoying myself and haven't found any major disadvantages. Everyone's trying to cooperate with me and I think I'll probably stay with choir for now. I have no desire to go back to band."

Working close to Mr. Biggs is the new band director Mr. Rodney Nees. Mr. Nees admits that there are both advantages and disadvantages to working so

closely with the former director. "Mr. Biggs and I went through college at two very different times, so our teaching techniques are different, but having him there can also be helpful. He knows most of the students pretty well and he also has a lot of contacts."

Band member Shannon Andrews concluded, "There are differences in each of their teachings. Mr. Nees stresses marching techniques counting, intonation, and memorization of the scales while Mr. Biggs was concerned with playing a larger variety of music but there are things that we learned from both."



Senior High Choir: Top Row: MaDonna Saltsman, Melissa Dunbar, Louann Pace, Michelle Dolan, Lori Rucker, Angie Tanguma, Greg Wood, Stacie Slater, Tina Robertson, Julie Mankin, Lanetta Bode, Sabrina Chandler, Stacey Lain, and R.J. Henderson, Bottom Row: Dena Wetzel, Lori Case, Nicki Fletcher, Jennifer Fredericksen, Stephanie Coy, Angi Miller, Karmin Oldham, Jennifer Seim, Tim Robertson, Tonya Andrews, Chris Henderson, Sarah Chastain, and Nicki Wise.

Members of the senior high band join the booster club to boost school spirit before the first basketball game. They journeyed through the halls during seventh period playing the school song and doing cheers.

Members of the senior high band relax while the choir sings during the Christmas concert. The band played a variety of songs including: "Silent Night," and "Let it Snow."



Senior High Band: Top Row: Don DeBusk, Jamie Robb, Rob Elliot, Director Rodney Nees, Shannon Andrews, Kyle Keller, and Doug Bowers. Second Row: Aaron Hatton, Scott Harker, Scott Paetzel, Jim Bob Christy, Steve McKinney, David Howard, Mark Lambrecht, Phillip Burton, and Doug Harper. Third Row: Ravanna Frazier-Bey,

Kim Young, Shelly Tallent, Chris Owlsley, Matt Clark, Cozette Neal, Nathaniel Hughes, Brian Straub, and Charlie Crouse. Fourth Row: Jenny Seale, Lisa Hite, Sonja Pierce, Joanna Shoaf, Judeana Frazier-Bey, Lisa Ray, Sonja Wilson, Amy Moore, Kirsta McKinney, and Lea Ann Christy.



Time For A Change

With the new band director, Mr. Rodney Nees, came new ideas. "What I eventually want to do is establish a color guard rather than just having the Hauserettes do dance routines," stated Mr. Nees. The Hauserettes attended a one-day camp at Greenwood to learn how to use flags. Captain Sonja Wilson stated, "It will take a lot more experience than that to become really good, but the camp gave us an idea of what using flags was like."

Another change came in November when their sponsor Susan Norman resigned her position and Lisa Cleland became her replacement. Captain Kristina Fies-

beck commented, "It didn't take long to get used to the change. Everything worked out okay and the year continued to run smoothly."

Between a new band director and a new sponsor, there were some changes that took place. Such things included being required to attend the State Band Competition at the Hoosier Dome, and performing band routines at the conclusion of all home ball games. Concluded Kim Dillingham, "I think this is just the beginning. I'm sure in the years to come we will see some very definite changes and improvements with the Hauserettes."



Kathy Harlow does a sidestep during the Batesville school song while the squad forms Batesville's initial letter.

The Hauserettes march to form an "H" during Hausers school song. They also form the opponents

initial letter while the band plays their school song.

Before their performance, Cindy Buis and Tonya Rousch practice. Half of the girls line up at each end of the gym and then march in to the school song cadence.

The Hauserettes form an "H" while the band plays the school song. The black and white shorts were worn for the "Jail House

Rock" performance after the opposing schools' school song was completed.



Hauserettes: Top Row: Stacy Franz, Sonja Pierce, Kim Dillingham, Kathy Harlow, and Pam Hancock. Middle Row: Mechelle Deweese, Weena Butler, Carrie Cook, MaDonna Saltsman, Stacy Buckler, and Cindy Buis. Sandy Embry, Trish Watkins, Sonja Wilson, Captain; Kris Fiesbeck, captain; Tonya Rousch, and Melissa Love.

During halftime, the girls do the "Tree" routine while the band accompanies them. Bleacher routines include Tuxedo, The Bird, and Jazz.

New Ideas, Old Standards

Larry and Lynn Detwiler are always trying to think of new and fun ideas that will attract students' attention. One of these ideas was a manhunt at the beginning of the school year. Students interested in Campus Life were asked to meet at the school cafeteria one evening. Teams were divided into three people each. A list of about 20 "items" was given to each team. They were to find as many of these items at school within twenty minutes. The team who collected the most people was treated to an evening at Paramount Pizza Palace. Lynn Detwiler commented, "The main reason for doing this was to attract as many people as we could for Campus Life."

In December, the Detwiler's came up with another great idea. They planned a Christmas Dinner and sent out invitations. But this was no ordinary Christmas Dinner. It was something called a regressive dinner. The twist is each food was renamed so they wouldn't know what anything was. Karmin Oldham commented, "Everyone who attended got a kick out of it."

But the idea behind Campus Life isn't just fun and games. Its purpose is for youths to have an opportunity to meet and discuss some of the problems that affect them. Angie Tanguma stated, "I really get something out of it."



Campus Life members Karmin Oldham, Angie Miller, Kim Dillingham, and Kristen Ables read verses from the Bible which is used as a reference during discussions.

Can It Be True?



As one of the activities, at Stoney-creek workshop, Stephanie Coy fires a BB gun at a target while Matt Bragg watches. Other activities included a box social and games.

Think of a history class where no books are needed and the students learn by first person presentations and living the way of the pioneers. Actually having fun and learning at the same time! This is reality for the Hauser Historians, a chapter of the Indiana Junior Historical Society (I.J.H.S.). There are clubs all over Indiana. Their motto is "History is Fun" and they try their best to prove that with their various activities.

With the help of their sponsor, Ed Johnson, the members have gone on canoe trips and individuals have done presenta-

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

"The club gives us a chance to have fun and learn at the same time," replied Amy Broady. The fun occurred during the playing of games such as "Win, Lose or Draw and Jeopardy." The games used Latin words that have been studied. Since the second and third year Latin classes met in the same room at the same time they formed a Latin club. The club meets the second Friday of every month, during

the seventh period class. The club gives the students a break from translating, but they are still



Gina West and Kristen Ables watch patiently as Karla Glaser draws the Latin word "navis ship" on the board for her team during "Win, Lose, or Draw" in

tions. Summer activities are what keeps the historians busy during summer months. they can choose from a week long workshop for the junior and senior high clubs and/or three Little Hoosier camps. Expressed by club president Jackie Woodhouse, "by attending summer activities I have met some wonderful people that will be my friends forever."

"The I.J.H.S. has been a big part of my life since the fourth grade. it has taught me leadership, and that 'History is Fun,'" stated Bobby Waddle.

working with the language," stated Latin teacher Mrs. Nancy Wagner.



Latin club. Mike Tucker, of the second team, waits for Mrs. Wagner to give him the word he will draw in hopes to win.

Sponsor Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty listens as Shelley Morgan, Keisha Welch, Kathy Harlow, and Brian Smith discuss how they did at the Columbus East meet. Speech team members participated in thirteen meets during the year.



Hauser's New Team

Hauser had a new team this year. This was not an athletic team, but a speech team. Headed by Mary Beth Hufty, a junior high and senior high team were organized. Over all approximately 25 students participated regularly in the club.

The team's main activity was to participate in speech meets. The average meet contained 18 to 25 schools. The students had the opportunity to participate in several different categories. Most schools offered humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, duo interpretation, poetry, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, oratorical interpretation, radio broadcasting, prose reading, and discussion. Each meet was divided into rounds. There were three rounds for a jr. High meet, and four for the Sr. High. The team attended meets at several central Indiana schools. They also were involved in some oratorical contests and other public speaking functions. Over the year they participated in 15 speech competitions.

The high school members could acquire points by placing in the top five at the speech meets or by giving oral pre-

sentations to groups of 25 or more people. After earning 25 points, the student could be admitted to the National Forensic League, an honorary fraternity of accomplished speakers. The team stated one of their main goals was to get members admitted to this association.

Mrs. Hufty indirectly stated one of

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her own personal goals when she said, “The students are not just learning to speak. In order to be effective they’re researching a lot of different kinds of literature, keeping up on current events, and getting into areas that are new and challenging. They’re learning and they don’t even realize it!”

Missouri Or Bust

It was November 10 and ten people were busily packing for their week long excursion. They couldn't help from being excited. After all, it's not everyday one gets to hear Vice-President George Bush, Chrysler president Lee Iacocca and football star Roger Staubach speak at the same place. Who were these people and where were they going? They were the Hauser Future Farmers of America (FFA) attending the annual National Convention.

FFA sponsor, Arnold Ellison, and his wife along with eight students, traveled to the Convention Center in Kansas City, Missouri. They were among 24,000 other FFA members from the 50 states and other countries who went for an education week. Some of the fea-

tures included motivational speakers, career shows, and slide presentations of new ideas in agriculture. Stephanie Coy commented, "It was really interesting. There was always something going even a rodeo." Although this was an educational event, there were plenty of things going on to keep it interesting. Mr. Ellison concluded, "All of our students kept saying how much fun they had, they're ready to attend another one."

FFA members Pat Walters and Shane Ellison bag oranges that were sold for a club fundraiser. They made over \$3,000 and cleared over \$1,000 for their club by selling 200 cases of oranges. They also had a donkey basketball game and sold apple cider at Heritage Days.



Little Things Mean A Lot

Sharing, kindness and helping people around them is what the 15 girls in Sunshine Society do. They made life a little easier for others by baking cookies and buying donuts for the teachers, as well as visiting Miller's Merry Manor. Another activity involved each member picking an ideal lady whom they admire. During the year, they sent anonymous gifts to that person. At the end of the

year, they invited their ideal lady to a party to reveal who their Sunshine girls was.

Since the Society was new at Hauser, three members and their sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Wagner, went to a three day camp where they learned more about the Society. They divided into groups and showed each other scrapbooks about their local chapters. They also talked about money making ideas. "We had a lot of fun meeting people and learning ways to expand our chapter," said President Kristina Fiesbeck.



Sunshine club members Lea Ann Christy, Debbie Copeland, and Kristina Fiesbeck compare their calendars to come up with a date for their upcoming volunteer work at Miller's Merry Manor.

Eight Periods

What do you like to do for fun when not in school? Have you ever thought of weightlifting, modeling, or even tie dying? These are a few of the "classes" that students participated in during activity period.

Activity period was first considered three years ago, but didn't take effect until last year. "This was a nice change of pace for the kids. It gave them time for leisure activities during school," stated Mr. Gene Genth. There were no problems except for the fire. Mr. Genth

planned on having bells ring according to the amended schedule that activity day entailed, but the fire ruined the whole bell system. Teachers dismissed classes based solely on their classroom clocks. All classes were shortened about ten minutes in order to make time at the end of the day for the activity period.

"I am really glad that we get activity periods this year. It's a lot of fun and it takes us away from the pressures of school," stated Dan Holcomb.

"This was a nice change of pace for the kids."

During activity period John Shaw strengthens his legs by lifting weights. Weightlifting was one of the activities that alternated every other meeting.



Taking pictures is Sandy Embry. Photography club decided to use activity period as a time for field trips to see the professional studios of Cameo Color and Ivy Tech.

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CARD CLUB

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ART CLUB



Robin Boles mixed dye in art club. Because the activity period got set up so late in the year the art club met only twice.

Drumroll Please

"Good evening ladies and gentleman, and welcome to our 1988 Hauser Homecoming Program. At this time I would like to introduce to you the Hauser Homecoming Queen candidates who were nominated by their Senior classmates," said Dave Irvine. After this, the names were read, "Gigi Gearhart and her escort John Shaw, Jennifer Seim and her escort Doug Meek, Kristen Ables and her escort Paul Allen, and Mika Henderson and her escort Brett Pittman."

The homecoming candidates filed onto the gym floor and took their positions. They were followed

by Loren Stewart and Josh Detwiler, the flower carrier and the crown bearer. Then came Terri Beeker the 1987 Queen and her escort Rob Elliot.

After everyone had taken their places the winner of the baby contest was announced. The girls decorated cans with their baby picture on them. The cans were placed in the front hall during lunch hours so that students could cast their penny votes. The Yearbook staff sponsored a homecoming Breakfast which also contributed to the baby contest. Students could place their breakfast ticket in the baby can of their choice which

counted as a dollar contribution to the candidate. After the votes were tallied the final result was figured. This year's prettiest baby was Mika Henderson.

Mr. Irvine concluded the ceremony, "On Friday every member of the Hauser student body had the opportunity to cast their vote for their choice to be Homecoming Queen. The votes were carefully tabulated, and the moment we have all been waiting for is here . . . (drumroll). This year's first runner up is Mika Henderson. Hauser's 1988 Homecoming Queen is . . . Jennifer Seim."



Putting on the finishing touches are Gigi Gearhart, Kristen Ables, and Jennifer Seim. After the ceremony the candidates stayed in their formals and sat together during the varsity game.





Only minutes after the final announcement Kristen Ables adjusts the new Queen's crown. The candidates were voted on by all students in grades seven through twelve.

1988 Homecoming Court: Back Row: Paul Allen, John Shaw, Rob Elliott, Doug Meek, and Brett Pittman. Middle Row: Kristen Ables, Gi Gearheart, Terri Beeker, 1987 Homecoming

Queen; Jennifer Seim, 1988 Homecoming Queen; and Mika Henderson, 1st Runner Up. Front Row: Josh Detwiler, crown bearer; and Loren Stewart, flower girl.



Kenny Owsley and John Collier try a new approach to couples dancing. Other Homecoming activities included a chili supper and the game against Brown County.

Kathy Harlow makes her decision on the baby cans. Many students contributed whole rolls of change to support their candidate.

Behind The Scenes

"What if I forget my lines when I get out there?" "Oh, don't worry everything will fall into place." "Well, what if I fall on my heels on that slick floor out there? I'll die of embarrassment!" These were just a few of the comments made by the cast of the senior class play.

While the cafeteria was filling up and excitement mounting, behind the scenes it was even crazier. "It took up to 45 minutes to get our make-up on. That

doesn't include putting costumes on and fixing our hair," said Jennifer Seim. Once the curtain opened, the actors and actresses did their thing. "There were a few mess-ups, but all in all we had fun," stated Angie Hedrick. The senior class play was performed on the nights of April 14 and 15. It consisted of 3 acts and told the story of a family in a new town, trying to meet friends and get used to living in an unfamiliar place. Many of

the family members and friends learned that being popular or unpopular is not necessarily important. "Even though we practiced three hours a night and worked hard on props and lines, the play was fun," said Eric Miller.

Jean Hughes, Angie Hedrick, talks with her father, B.D. West, about having a party after prom for Mike Tisdale and all of his friends.



Teddy Hughes, Bobby Waddle, and Harriet Hughes, Karmin Oldham, listen as Teddy gets lectured about dating three girls at the same time.

Snazzy Mitchell, Tim Robertson, asks Amy Hughes, Mika Henderson, to the prom as Mike Tisdale, Eric Miller, watches from behind.





Christi Selzer applies make-up to Gi Gearhart in preparation for the play. There were different shades of make-up for each character to make them look the age of their part.

Mildred Hughes, Angi Miller, talks on the phone to Charles Collier, who asked her out on a date. Mildred was a character that was only interested in boys and didn't stay upset over one boy for long.



Sebrina Chandler plays one of the many video games for prize tickets. Students bowled, tossed bean bags, threw darts, and played video games for tickets which were turned in for prizes.

After the dinner at the prom, couples danced to the music of the Grove Brothers Band. The theme of the prom was "A Night in Heaven," the song was "Angel," and the colors were silver and purple.



David Law and Christi Selzer look over the prizes which could have been won. Coolers, beach blankets, soft drinks, games, and

gift certificates were some of the prizes which students could have won.



Pam Hancock and Brian Wilder pose for a picture at the after prom. The theme of the after prom was "Swinging on a Star." Couples had the opportunity to have their pictures taken with this background.

Crown bearer Chris Dillingham, rose bearer Tasha Iseral, Brett Pittman, and member of the Court watch Gi Gearhart's reactions to being named queen.

What An Evening

The perfect evening was planned. The dress bought, the tux ordered, the tables arranged, and excitement was beginning to mount. Then the disaster occurred. Angi Miller's date, Mike Evans, called from out of town and was unable to attend the prom with her. With only three days left before the prom, she was frantic, but Eric Miller came to her rescue. Having broken up with his girlfriend, Kathy Harlow, earlier in the year, Eric was without a date. Though Kathy and Eric were back together, she had already made a commitment to John Shaw.

Another person who found herself without a date

was Karmin Oldham. She had the perfect evening planned with her fiance, Randy. But the engagement was broken off, so she asked a friend who happened to be a sophomore, Mike Tucker, but only after her dad had offered to fix her up with a friend's son.

When Karmin asked Mike, he was noticed by other seniors, too. Rivalry between girls developed over Mike. How was an underclassman supposed to act when these girls paid attention to him and he already had a girlfriend.

Other couples found themselves with the opposite problem. They had made commitments for the

prom only to have their relationship end before prom time. The couples stayed with their original dates and went as friends. Mika Henderson went with her ex-boyfriend, Brett Pittman, though she was dating Torrey Miller. Brett was seeing Dena Wetzels, who was going to the prom with Scott Moore. Torrey escorted Nikki Keller, even though he had started going out with Mika. This could have been disastrous, yet each couple had a wonderful time.

Gi Gearhart and Woodolf Point-Du-Jour were crowned queen and king. Nominations of candidates were made and voted on by the junior class.





Karmin Oldham holds back the tears while singing "Friends" with the senior choir.

To make their graduation official, the seniors perform the traditional turning of the tassels.

The almost graduated seniors applaud after everyone has received their diploma. The seniors' class motto was "What we are is God's gift to us; what we become is our gift to God."

After receiving his diploma, David Law accepts the class flower, the rose, from usher Jacki Tanner. The seniors chose as their class colors black and red.



Christi Selzer and Doug Meek walk in to the tune "Pomp and Circumstance." Because many of the band members were seniors, the junior and senior high bands combined for this occasion.

Glad that it's finally over, Amy Broady and Kathy Harlow exchange congratulations. Amy and Kathy wore gold tassels for receiving academic diplomas.



Mrs. Reynolds places a gold rope around Amy Broady's neck. The ropes were given to three seniors who earned Indiana Academic Honors diplomas.

Anticipation

After an estimated 15,715 hours of school the final moment had arrived . . . graduation! The seniors reached this moment with some anticipation and some regret. "We now have the chance to see what real life is about. I don't know if I'm ready for it or if I want to be ready for it," said Kelby Mathis.

Other students reflected the same ideas as Kelby. "I'm excited about graduating. I'm glad after thirteen years to finally be able to get out of here, but in a way I wish I could stay," commented Lisa Ray. "It's strange to think that we all

won't be back here, together, next week. Tomorrow who knows where we'll all be," said Sandy Embry.

At the actual ceremony different people and groups participated to make the occasion memorable for the seniors. The junior and senior high bands combined to perform the traditional Pomp and Circumstance. The high school choir performed two pieces which were followed by the singing of "Friends" by the senior members. Dr. Cenofa Point-du-Jour from Haiti gave the scripture. He also expressed many thanks to the family, teachers, and

friends that had helped his son, Woodolf Point-du-Jour, through his first year in the United States.

The graduates expressed many different emotions. There were smiles, tears, and hugs. Jennifer Seim tried to express how she was feeling in her Valedictorian speech by saying, "I think I'm feeling just about everything. I'm scared; I'm happy; I'm anxious; I'm sad. I'm glad to be moving on, but there are a lot of things and people I don't want to leave behind."

Back To The Basics

In some bigger schools, it is hard for teachers and other faculty to give each student the individual help and attention needed. At Hauser that is totally different. Our school is small enough that everyone can and does get that attention and feeling of self worth.

Back in the times of the one room schoolhouses, the teacher had time to care for each student. The faculty at Hauser is like that one room schoolhouse in that they have the time to care for the basic needs of each and every student.

Hauser could be said to be back to the basics with academics and the school as a whole.



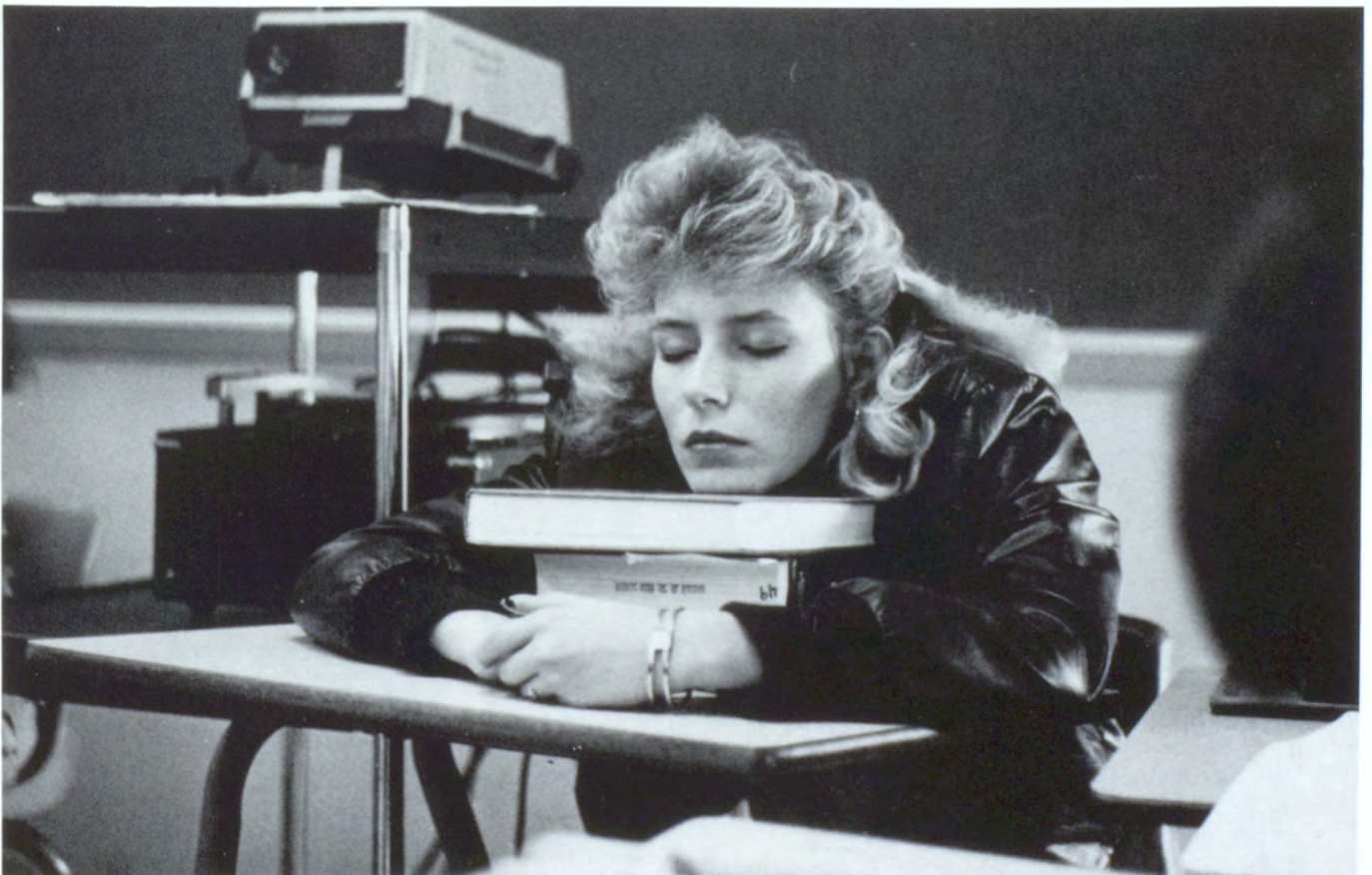
"You take that picture and I'll . . . "
The man himself, Mr. Jordan is doing a poor job of getting out of this picture. Mr. Jordan taught sophomore and senior English and senior high challenge.

"Yeah-yeah-got it!" Cadet teacher David Law is learning all the tricks of the trade from Hope elementary teacher, Mr. Webster. Cadet teachers had the chance to teach many different grades of elementary during their year long class.



"What's the answer?" helping Brad Johnson out with his Algebra II assignment is Karla Glaser. To take Algebra II you must have already taken Algebra I and Geometry.

Fast asleep is Carrie Stephens, a student in Mr. Jordans fifth period English class. This is a familiar scene for some students who are forced to work late and go to school early.



Ages In Art

Would you believe that art classes don't always work with art supplies, but also study in books? "This art class was more academically oriented versus a hands on art class," stated Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg. Art Appreciation was offered for the first time last year. The class was offered because of the new honors diploma which required a fine arts credit. "Since not everyone likes to get their hands dirty doing art projects, a class was designed that involved book work instead of projects," said Mrs. Blomenberg.

Art Appreciation class studied world history through art. Students watched slides to see examples of art from different periods. Students had an opportunity to see how art changed and developed along with society. "We used a lot of slides and films. There

were quizzes, tests, and a final exam. The class involved reading, doing worksheets and listening to Mrs. Blomenberg lecture," stated Tim Johns. "After most units we did get to do a project. Some of our projects were Greek pitchers with sgraffito designs, prehistoric animal sculptures, and medieval illuminated letters."

The art class only had two students enrolled in it. One of those students graduated mid term so Art Appreciation was dropped and a second crafts class was added.

"Since I intend to pursue an art career through Ivy Tech's commercial arts program, this class has helped me to understand and appreciate art more because we learned a lot of new things," said Tim Johns.



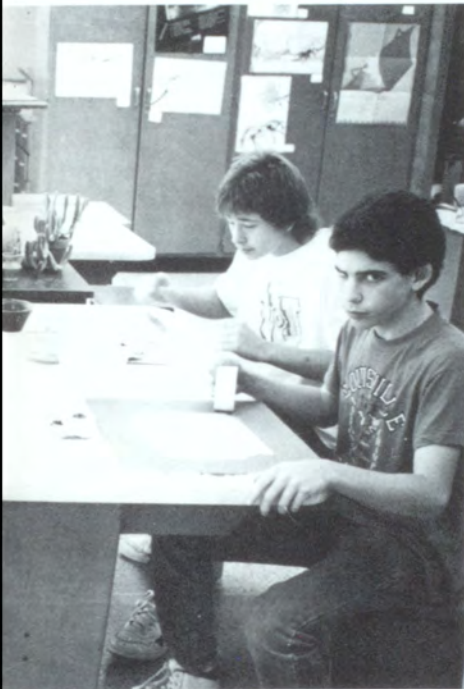
Bobbie Edwards smooths the edges of her wall pocket heart while Nancy and Tonya Goode decorate the front of theirs. Ceramics was one of the projects completed in Crafts class.



Tim Johns adds color to his egyptian sarcophagi lid for a fictional deceased pharoh in Art Appreciation class. Tim took Art Appreciation, Crafts, and Art Design his first semester and then graduated mid term.

Senior Melissa Ashby embroiders a quilt top in Crafts class. She also designed a pillow to match the quilt. Melissa made many different things for her baby during the year.

"Would you please stop taking pictures?" Craig Branstetter, Brent Berkenstock, Marty Allain, and Russel Compton tape their watercolor paper to their painting boards. Upon completion of their paintings, the Art Design class students made mats and then framed their paintings with frames made by the Woods I students.



Teri Rousch and Tami Wenger add paint splotches to the surface of the water in their tote tray. They carefully placed a piece of watercolor paper on the surface. The paper absorbed the paint taking on a psychedelic appearance.

Pertinent Provisions

Most students tend to develop spring fever towards the last nine weeks of the school year. These symptoms usually include carelessness, lack of concentration, poor budgeting of time and many other symptoms depending on the individual. When Accounting I and II students catch this fever the results may be devastating.

During the last nine weeks of the year a manual practice set was assigned to Accounting I students. This practice set was basically two months worth of transactions, financial reports, end-of-the-year closings, and any other type of work a bookkeeper would fill out and record in a merchandising corporation. "This is a hands-on work experience which gives the student an opportunity to be in a job situation. The students soon realize that to get this set done it takes

wise management of time and careful calculations. One careless error may take a day to find thus using precious time," stated Mrs. Ollestad, accounting instructor. "I was glad I kept up on my work through the year. When it came time to start my practice set I didn't have to look back in the book to remember how to do things. It took me all the allotted time to finish the set, this was with only a few errors," replied Gi Gearhart.

While Accounting I students were working with a manual set, Accounting II students were assigned an automated set which was completed on computers. There were four divisions in automated accounting that students work with (accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, and general ledger.) The students

filled out transaction sheets and inputted the information into a computer.

"I don't do much work with computers in the student's first year of accounting because I feel the students need to know the basic concepts of manual accounting before he/she can understand what the computer is doing automatically. When students input the transactions incorrectly, they need to be able to correct their mistake," replied Mrs. Ollestad.

"My job in the office of Dillman's Heating and Air Conditioning made use of many of the skills I acquired in my business classes. The filing of records, the recording of transactions, and the typing skills I developed and refined were a tremendous asset in this particular job," stated Mechelle Dewese.





Mechelle Deweese takes a five minute dictation in shorthand class. The records which vary from 50-70 words per minute are used to strengthen the speed of a student's shorthand ability.

Senior Debbie Copeland balances her checkbook entries in Intro To Business. This class involves general concepts which can be applied to everyday life situations.



Senior Tamala Kindy uses the typing skills she developed in Typing I to type deficiencies for Mr. Bob McClellan.

Mrs. Denise Ollestad and Kristina Kreinhop work on a Guidance Instructional Services Program. This program enabled students to run a career and scholarship search.

Sarah Chastain and Aprill Wisdom work on centering a table. This task and many others were made easier when the school bought 25 Canon electronic typewriters.



Christi Selzer works with Mrs. Eng's kindergarten class teaching reading. After her experience as a cadet teacher, Christi decided that she did not want to become a teacher.

Beth Wetzel talks to Mrs. Mary Ann Workman about her plans to study elementary education. Beth took cadet teaching to see if she would like to teach for a career.



Making The Grade

Experience means a lot when you are uncertain about a career. How many students have the opportunity to explore the possibilities of a career while receiving high school credit? Not many students will ever have this chance.

Hauser offers this opportunity known as cadet teaching. Every nine weeks, the students are assigned an elementary teacher at either Cross Cliff or Hope. During this time, students have the chance to observe different teaching and prepare their own lesson. Each nine weeks the students switch to different grade levels.

Cadet teachers receive credits just as any high school course.

Grades are based on time logs kept on a day to day basis, a bulletin board constructed by the student, and the supervising teacher's overall evaluation of the cadet teacher. "This class helped me decide on what I will choose as a career. I would recommend this class for anyone who is seriously thinking about teaching or just loves to work with kids," stated Bobby Waddle.

Cadet teacher Bobby Waddle instructs sixth grade students on their math assignment. Bobby was cadet teacher for Mrs. Darlene Allen at Cross Cliff during the second nine weeks.



Reformation Relived

What was it like living in the 16th century during the Reformation. Mr. Gerald Jordan and Mr. Mike Brock came up with an idea that allowed the challenge students to experience just that.

They divided the students into two groups, one Catholic and one Protestant. Each group then spent a week doing research on what other countries did four centuries ago. After the research was completed, the groups gave an introduction speech where they asked questions of the opposing group. Each group could ask five questions, listen to

the answer, then comment on that answer. Mrs. Nancy Wagner presided over the entire debate and decided which religion would be practiced. She stated, "The Protestants were planning to work more locally with their people and that's why I chose them as the winner." Doug Bowers commented, "It was really an interesting debate. It taught us what the Protestants went through to overthrow the Catholics and what the Catholics went through to prevent the Protestant movement."



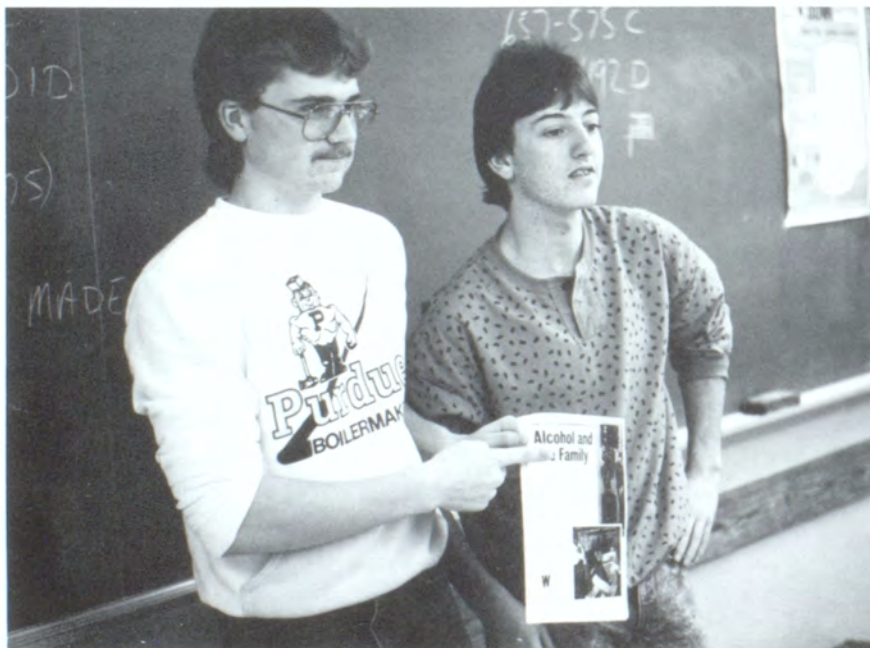
Marty Allain does research in the library for challenge classes' Catholic/Protestant debate. He is finding out what other countries' beliefs were during the Reformation.

The Catholics and Protestant teams discuss their strategies for the upcoming debate. The Protestant team won by convincing judge Mrs. Wagner that their ideas were superior.



As Scott Henderson, Danny Luellen, and John Dixie run to the other end, Mr. Voegerl receives the ball from a hike. Every 4 ½ weeks the class activities changed and included crab soccer and Jump Rope for Heart.

Mr. Irvine stands watch to make sure things don't get out of hand, as period one gym class boys pile on each other trying to get possession of the basketball. Other games played in P.E. include volleyball, baseball, and kickball.



Discussing the way to handle a drinking problem that occurs within a family, Jody Eden and Josh Arthur do an oral report in Mr. Irvin's Substance Abuse class. Students were graded on how well the report was prepared and given.



In Health class Scott Paetzel does a report on the specific parts of the eye. Every student was required to give a 5 minute oral report.

April Miller throws the ball into the air getting ready to serve to the other side of the Tennis net. In early March the weather was nice enough for the students to be able to go outside and start activities.

Rules Reign

Having fun and being with friends, were just the start of gym class. To receive the required credit for physical education class junior high students were required to have one semester of gym, and high school students had gym class for two semesters.

The rules in gym class were strict but quite safe. Everyone started with the letter grade "A". Failure to obey the rules of no jewelry or not dressing out resulted in additional percentage off of grades. "One time I left my gym uniform at home and didn't realize it until my class right before gym, so I called my mom and she got it over to me just in time, so my grade didn't get lower", stated Amy Martin.

When P.E. class was about to start the students had five minutes to get ready and be seated out on the bleachers. When everyone was out, a teacher or assistant would yell "line" and the students had five seconds to rush and be on the line. After attendance was taken, they would hear the word "squad" yelled, then they were to spread out across the gym floor and were ready to begin exercises in a co-ed group.

Sometimes after exercises were finished, a green colored curtain would be dropped. It divided the gym, leaving girls on one side and boys on the other. "I like it better when they drop the curtain and we play basketball because the boys can get kind of rough," stated Zelma Dayton.

"Over all gym is a fun experience and my favorite class," stated Trina Stroup.



A New Approach

The letter read: Due to the new elementary school fund and the teachers' retirement fund, the price of lunch will go from \$1.10 to \$1.80, effective next Monday. The letter was signed by none other than Mr. Genth. These letters were handed out to Mr. Kevin Smith's U.S. History classes with no explanation. The students reacted in different ways. Some were willing to accept the situation, because they didn't want to jeopardize their positions on the basketball team or the National Honor Society. Some were willing to boycott the lunch room. Some were ready to protest violently by beating up the people who set the new price. For a few days the students discussed among themselves the problem and planned their course of action.

After the students were prepared for action, Mr. Smith announced that the increased school lunch price was not actually going to go into affect. The purpose of the letters was to give the students an idea of the political situation at the time before the American Revolution.

The students who accepted the situation were compared to the Tories who were loyal to England. Those who were going to protest either violently or non-violently were compared to the Patriots.

As summed up by Mr. Smith, "I feel that this simulation gave the students a better idea of the ways the people at this time were protesting. Sometimes I think that other teaching techniques can be more effective than teaching straight out of the book."



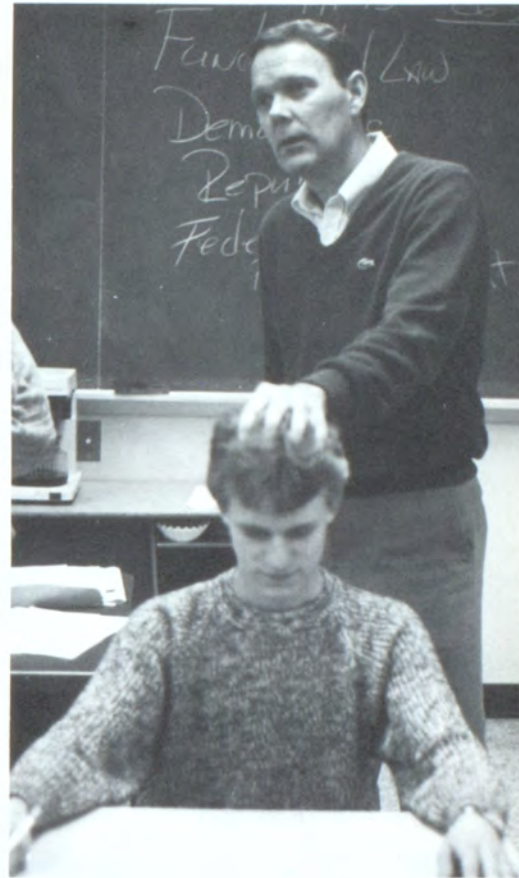
Angi Miller and Karmin Oldham display their second place boxes. Mr. Brock's government and psychology classes made and judged each other's Valentine's Day boxes.

Lori Case, Amy Owens, and Kristi Campbell warm up under their Purdue blanket. The girls played the role of peasants in a world history simulation game.



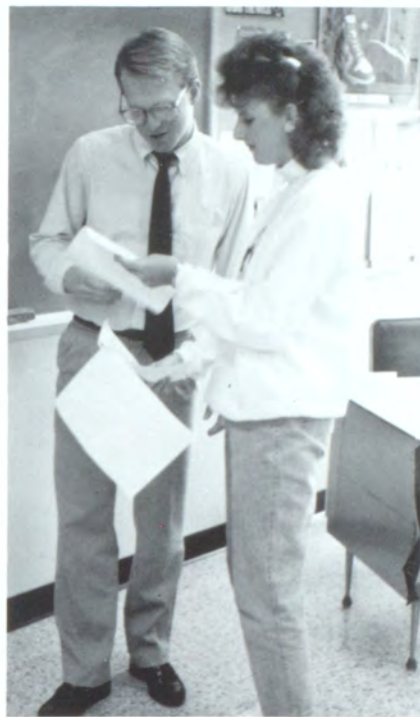
In psychology, Woodolf Point du-Jour holds a mirror while Amber Connelly looks on. Melissa Ashby attempts to trace a star from the reflection in the mirror.

Kim Dillingham asks Mr. Smith a question about her economics homework. The students took economics for one semester and then switched to current events.



Mr. Brock uses phrenology, the study of the bumps on the skull, to determine David Law's personality. Psychology students discussed many of the psychological myths that were believed in the past.

Julie McNamee works on her assignment for current events. The students did reports and received worksheets and quizzes over a new "Time" magazine each week.



What's Cookin'?

When asked the question "What is Home Ec?", most people would probably respond, "Cooking and sewing." Well, they are partially right.

Home Ec includes many more activities than meets the eye. Some projects that they worked on are sewing and cooking. Even though this may sound fun, there is some bookwork required also. "Home Ec teaches kids how to cope with everyday life," stated Mrs. McMahan.

In their sewing requirements they are able to make skirts, blouses, shorts, and jumpers. Some sewing projects take a few weeks to complete, while others take up to eight weeks. Students ordered their patterns about a

month ahead of time, so in case their order came in wrong they could reorder. This allowed them to get the materials needed for their project.

They also planned a Thanksgiving dinner. Students prepared turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy. For desert they fixed cherry and pumpkin pie.

"It's nice to be able to get out of just bookwork and into working with something different," stated Tammy Schwering.

"Home Ec is not just an ordinary class. It's a class where we learn, think, and understand about things we will deal with everyday of our lives," stated Tasha Chamers.

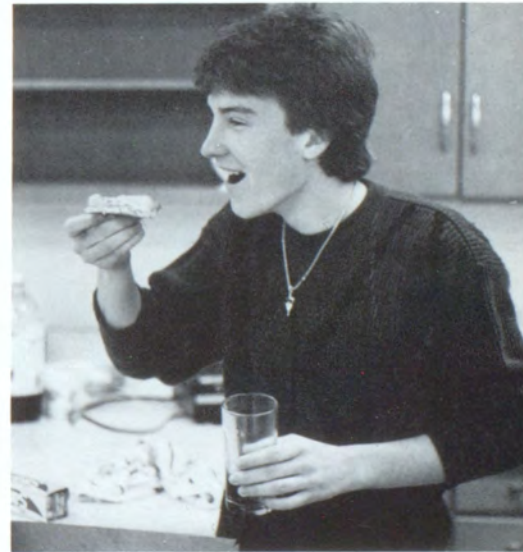


In Foods II Darlene Goodchild and Sandy Robertson stir their chocolate noodle krinkles. Darlene and Sandy made their own recipe for this luscious treat.



In Foods I class, Stacie Lain makes sure her peanut butter kisses don't burn. Other lab projects Stacie completed included: chocolate chip cookies, sugar cookies, and a yellow cake.

At the Future Homemakers of America's Christmas party Missy Patton watches Kim Love make punch for the kids. The FHA members invited kids in and fixed cookies and punch.



With a Coke in one hand and a pizza in the other Tim Robertson enjoys the Consumer Education Christmas party. Jackie Woodhouse brought pizza from Whitts and warmed it up in the oven.

In their Housing class Crissy Saylor and Kim Love cut out pictures of furniture from magazines as they plan their ideal house. Students made a notebook which showed the interior decorating ideas for their dream house. The notebook consisted of furniture styles, carpets, curtains, wall coverings and color schemes.

Prized Possessions

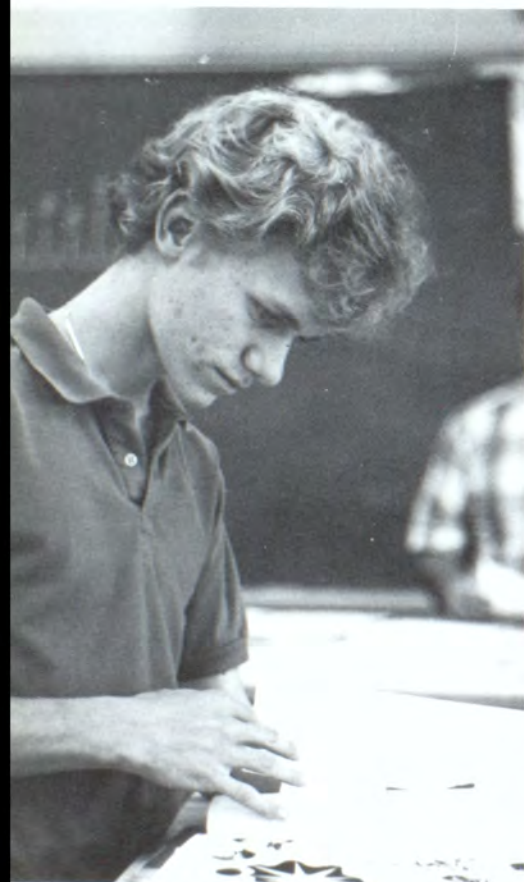
"Being able to form and shape wood into some of the useful objects that I have made has been a lot of fun and quite educational," stated Brian West. For all students in Mr. Bob McClellan's woods classes, it was not only educational, but the projects made were things that could be kept for the rest of their lives.

During the beginning of the year the classes watched films on safety and Mr. McClellan showed how to use each machine in order to prevent injuries. "I have taught here for 14 years and we haven't had any major injuries, replied Mr. McClellan. Every now and then someone will get the tip of their finger in the sander, and when this happens they call it a 'manicure'."

There were three requirements that each student had to make. A

mail holder with three places to hold mail, a key holder in the shape of a key with hooks for keys to hang on as well as an optional area for a pad of paper, and a napkin holder which each student carved original designs on. After these requirements were met, the students worked independently on their own choosing. Most students make either clocks, coffee tables, or picnic tables.

After Mark Lambrecht met the requirements he decided to make a clock. "It took me two weeks to build the clock which is made out of mahogany and sassafras. The hardest part was cutting out the circles so they all matched exactly and sanding them smooth. But now that the my clock is finished it will be something I can keep and use at home," replied Mark.



While Mark Lambrecht sketches the face of his laminated clock, Sean Capps works on a candle holder. After completing requirements, students could make what they wanted.

David Law flips through a clip art book in order to find the perfect pattern to complete his letterhead which was a class requirement.



Brian West stands in the dark room and looks at negatives to find one that needs to be reprinted. Students learned dark room techniques of developing and printing pictures.

During Power and Print Bobby Waddle and David Law collate and staple papers. Class members also put together the programs for the varsity basketball games.



Jimmy Lawson is planing a board in order to get the flat shape needed to finish his table for Woods I class. He also built a microwave table, picture frames and a 3-legged stool.



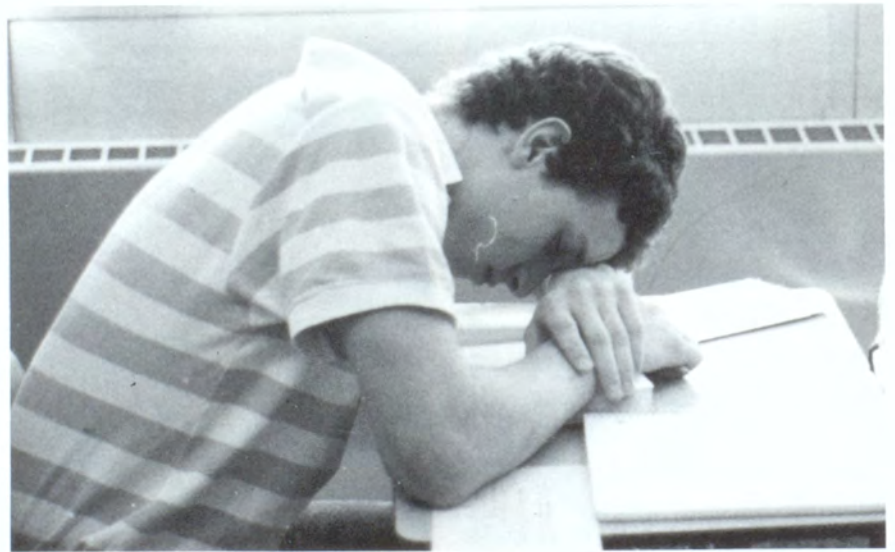
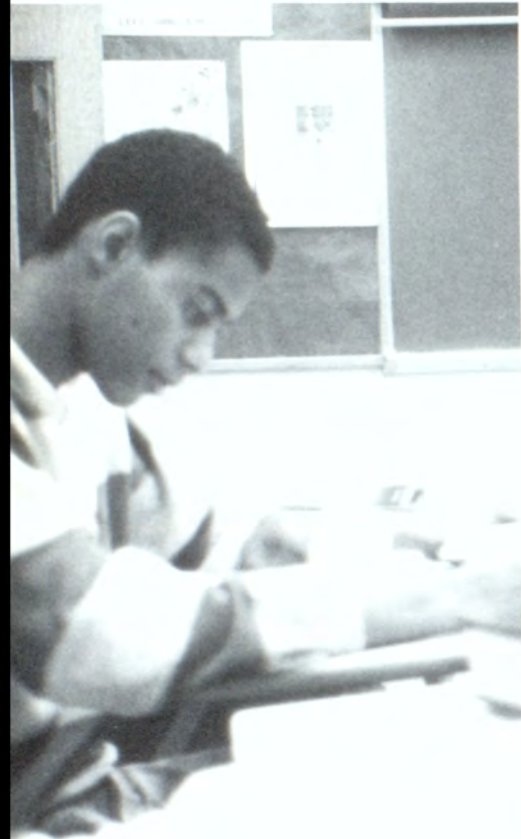
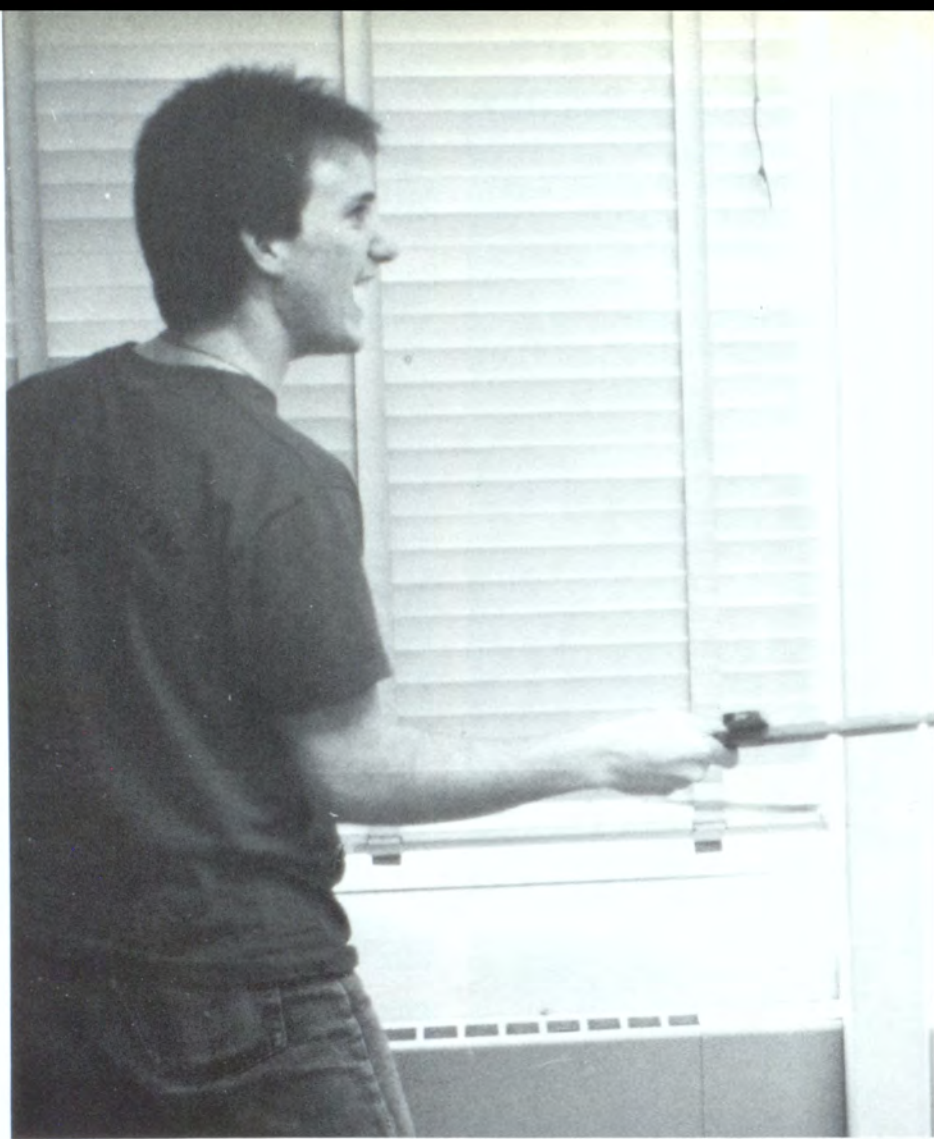
David Law, Tim Fields, Sandy Embry, and Tamala Kindy work together on silk screening the boys' basketball shorts. The shorts had the boys' motto, play hard, on the back.



After shaping the outside of a bowl, Kenny Owsley uses a lathe to cut out the center. He then covered it with polyurethane and turned it in for a grade.

Rob Elliot and Torrey Miller act out a fencing scene in "Hamlet" during Mr. Jordon's fifth period English Class. The senior English classes studied the play for three weeks.

Foreign exchange student, Woodolf Point-du-Jour, looks over a returned paper in Mr. Jordon's English class. "Though Mr. Jordon covers a great deal of material, he makes this class very interesting and enjoyable," stated Woodolf.



Karla Glaser works on conjugating verbs into their correct tenses in Latin III. Karla took Latin because it contains many of the English root words.

Senior John Shaw takes time out of translating Latin material to catch a few winks of sleep before he has to face a grueling varsity basketball practice.

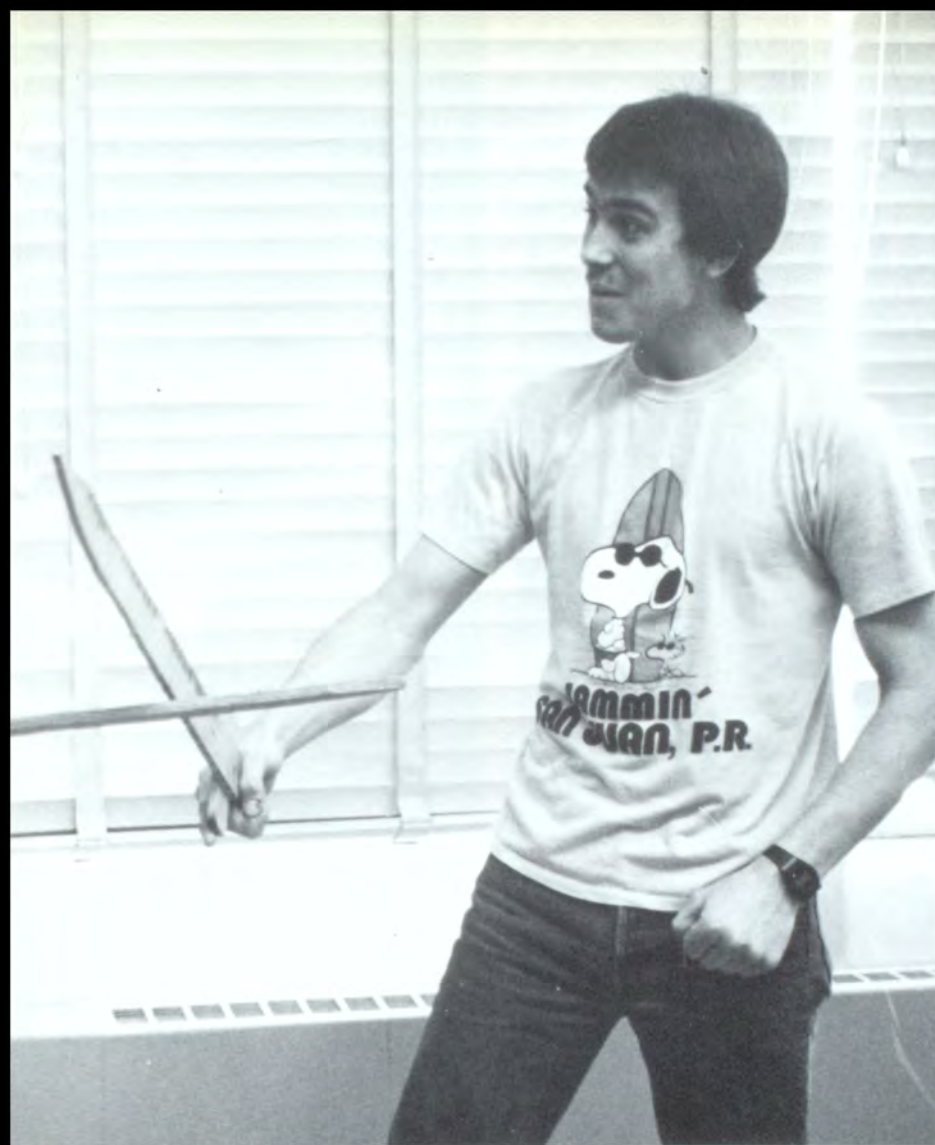
Foreign Friend

Allo, comment vas-tu? Alo, sak pase? Those two phrases translated into English mean, hello, how are you? Just imagine speaking three languages and then getting the chance to spend a year in the country of one of those languages.

Woodolf Point-duJour, a student from Haiti, came to America to learn more about English and to take advantage of America's educational system. He speaks French, Creole and English. Haiti doesn't have a national language. French and Creole are spoken usually, English is taught in school but not always spoken outside of school. Woodolf had English since the seventh grade, but was taught only the basics of grammar. Woodolf replied, "It would be easier for a Haitian to learn English than for an American to learn French or Creole since some of the English words are spelled the same in French and English but their pronunciations vary depending on the dialects."

Not only are the languages different in Haiti, but the number of years you must attend school to graduate is 13. The school which Woodolf attended was bigger than Hauser with an enrollment of about 2000 students. For Woodolf, the biggest change was having a different room for each class. "In Haiti, we stay in the same room for our classes and the teachers change rooms," replied Woodolf.

Although there has been a big change for the Haitian, he enjoys America and hopes to attend college in the United States. Woodolf replied, "It has been a great experience to meet so many people that are kind and friendly."



Bobby Miller, Brian Straub, and Denny Moss listen to Spanish phrases and try to repeat them correctly into the microphones. Mrs. Iseral's Spanish I classes cover the basic components of the Spanish Language.

Mrs. Wagner works with Mike Ketner and Mellisa Ashby on their junior term papers. These papers are written on topics of the students' choices and must be turned in or the student will not pass the class.



Charlie Crouse and Gary Gick check their program for errors in computer math. The students created programs that would save time in performing logical equations.



Mrs. Siebert explains a problem to Kristina Fiesbeck. Graphs were often used in unified math to explain inverses and functions.



Gina Martin completes her math homework on inscribed angles. The object was to determine the relationship between arc measures and their corresponding angles.

David Law and Sarah Chastain work with compasses in Geometry. They used the compasses to produce circles with certain diameters.





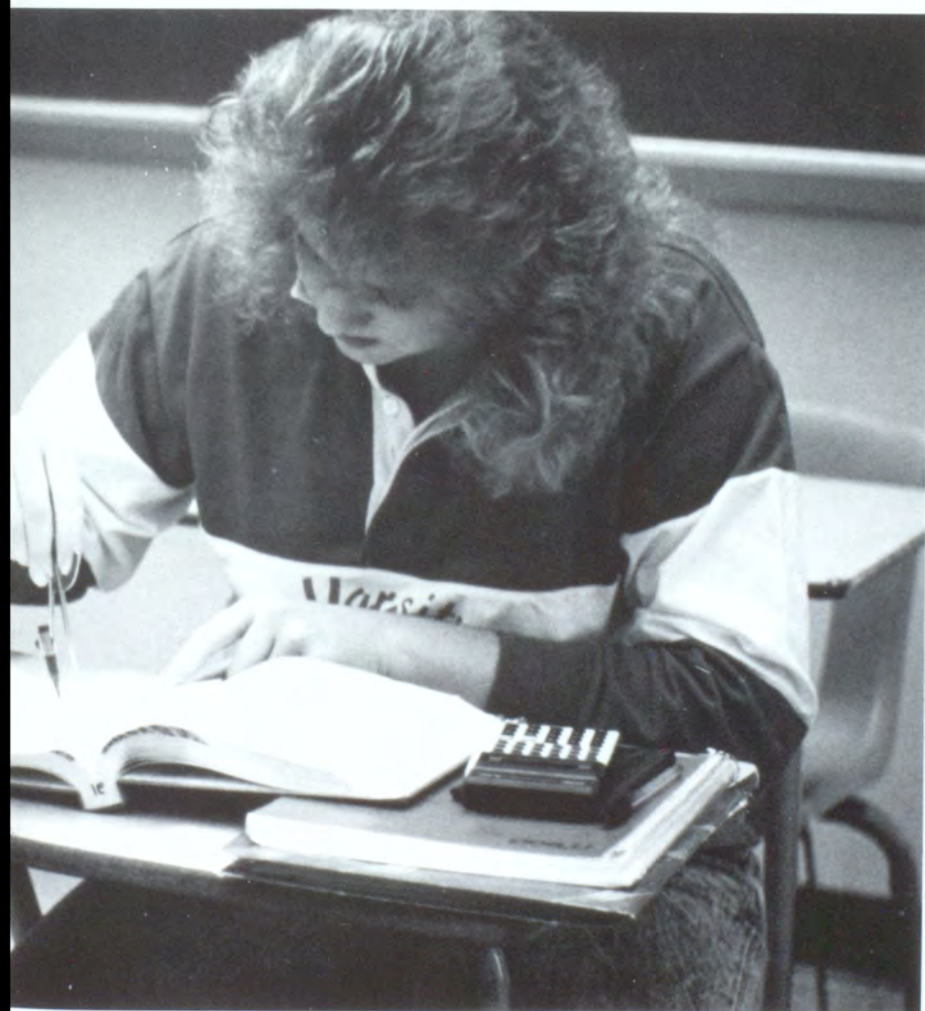
Figuring The Cost

What is the price tag of alcoholism? What does it cost to put a student through college? These are questions you might expect to find on the Oprah Winfrey show but not in a high school math class.

In Mrs. Wanda Siebert's consumer math class these were a few of the problems addressed. The students were asked to make group presentations on a subject relating to business math. Some of this year's topics included the cost of alcoholism and college, interviewing techniques, and general information about Cummins Engine Company.

Mrs. Siebert explained, "Most students are not used to making presentations in their math classes. I feel it can be helpful and important."

So what did the students think about this activity? As stated by Pam Hancock, "This was the last place I expected to have to do a presentation. Once I got into it though, it was really pretty interesting to figure out how much these kinds of things cost. I feel that it helped me get a better understanding of the math concepts."

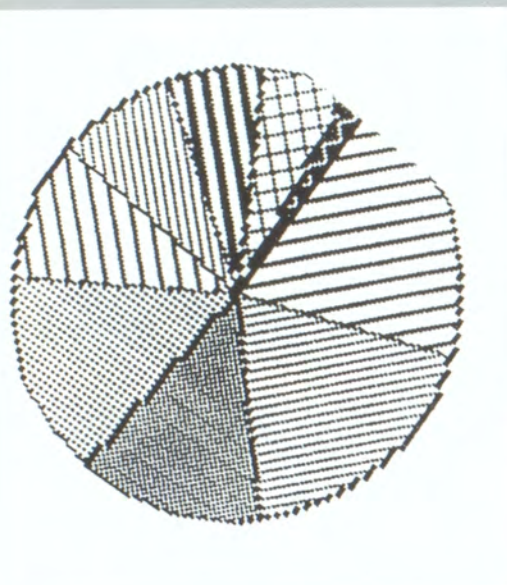






Mr. Roberts demonstrates a problem for his fundamental math class. The class teaches high school students the basic math skills.

Life Science

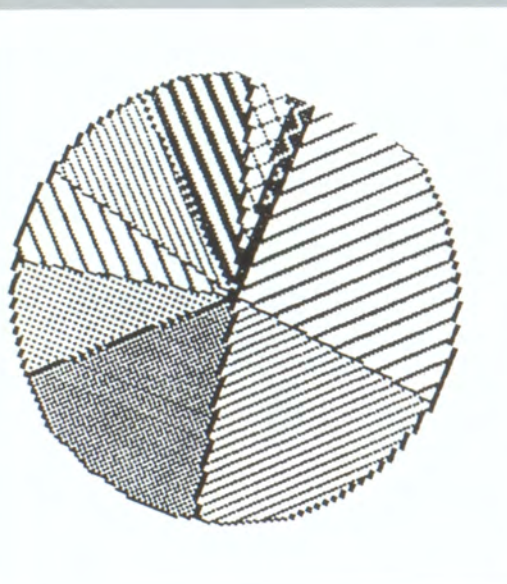
WHAT DO THE STUDENTS IN THESE CLASSES LIKE TO DO BEST?










Biology



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-  18% *Fruit Day*
-  14% *Human Anatomy*
-  14% *Starfish Dissection*
-  11% *Blood Typing*
-  8% *Worm Dissection*
-  7% *Grasshopper Dissection*
-  6% *Microscope Cell Study*
-  2% *Collecting Leaves*

Zoology



-  27% *Trip to Muscatuck*
-  19% *Animal Behavior Study*
-  17% *Local Wildlife Study*
-  8% *Shark Dissection*
-  8% *Pond Study*
-  8% *Squid Dissection*
-  8% *Sealed Environment*
-  3% *Human Physiology*
-  2% *Vertebrae Survey*



John Shaw reads the experiment as Brian Jones works with the calorimeter. The object of this Physics' experiment was to find the heat of fusion.



Angi Miller, Debbie Copeland, and Denise Seale follow the diagram in order to set up their apparatus. This experiment was used to determine the heat of vaporization of water.

In order to get a clear view of her specimen, Angie Tanguma adjusts the microscope's magnifying power. The Biology students examined different insects and flower parts.



Tonya Rousch works carefully to remove her last bottle from the water. This Chemistry experiment was used to produce pure oxygen.

Biology students Andra Hedrick and Lisa Hite work to dissect an earthworm. Other Biology dissections included the dissection of crayfish, frogs, starfish, and grasshoppers.



Not Just Farming

Agriculture is the biggest industry in Indiana. More land area is devoted to Agriculture than any other industry. Twenty percent of the population works in an agrobusiness division. These divisions consists of the person working the land, the seed distributor, all the way up to the biochemist who makes pesticides.

In Mr. Arnold Ellison's class the students studies consist of types of animals and crops. They also did a section on forestry and computers. The computer game Farm and Food Bytes has been a game that the students have enjoyed. This Farm and Food Bytes game gave a better understanding of agriculture and inventory. This game also

dealt with caring for livestock and crops.

Vo Ag is more than just a class to some people. As stated by Scott Harker, "the things that we do in Vo Ag are relevant to what we do at home. In Vo Ag I learned a fill it weld which I used when I made a goat feeder."

Many people don't know as much about agriculture as they think they do. How many of you out there have ever milked a cow? "Only two out of 20 students in my class have," stated Mr. Ellison. If milking cows doesn't interest you how does ruminant digestive system, and study of proper marbling catch you? To find out more about these areas take Vo Ag.



Judy Glaser instructs Vo Ag students how to groom a horse. She showed students the different parts of a horse, where the muscles are located, how to train them as well as the costs of having a horse. Instead

of reading about a drawing of a horse I thought it would be more beneficial if the students saw a real horse and heard an expert talk.



Scott Harker and Jim Bob Christy sand wood for a shelf that they are building in Vo Ag class. They also worked on a goat feeder for Scott's goats in class.



Mr. Arnold Ellison instructs Brent Pennington and Danny Bragg on how to construct table legs in second hour Vo Ag class. The students were free to do many different projects after they completed basic requirements.

Steve McKinney works on brackets for shelves in Vo Ag class. After receiving instruction on the proper use of welders, saws, grinders, and sanders, students worked independently on projects of their own choosing.

Scott Beaman removes a hook while Dan Holcomb and Carrie Stevens watch. Horticulture students helped dismantle the greenhouse in order to make room for the new one in 1989.





In her marketing class, Vicky Ellis runs the cash register during lunch. The class manages the store by ordering supplies, preparing the food, and running the cash register while other classes take their ten minute breaks.



In her Drafting class, Angie Anderson works on drawing plans of a house for an assignment. During the year they draw many plans of houses and buildings.



Matt Robertson takes his turn keeping the tools straight in the tool cage. The students in Auto Mechanics class take turns at working in the tool cage each week. Auto Mechanics deals with engine work, wheel alignment and balancing.

During Building Trades class, Paul Allen puts spackling on the wall while John Sigman nails a corner beam for support. Each year, this class constructs a house as one of their projects.



While working in Construction Site Joe Sedlacek nails trim in the room that the class is remodeling. The class also does bricklaying and received practice in this area when they constructed a fireplace in the house that Building Trades class built.



Pursuing Your Career

Hauser students not only had the choice of all the courses offered at Hauser, but an additional 17 classes at Blue River Vocational Technical School.

Thirty-nine students from sophomore to senior attended Blue River each day. These students left Hauser and returned in time for their fifth hour class. The disadvantage that the students had was that the bus ride to and from Blue River took an hour. Because of this they only received three credits instead of four. The advantage

to attending Blue River was that the students got on the job training and also graduated with a diploma from both Blue River and Hauser.

Senior Tim Hammack was one of students with this advantage. Tim was in the drafting class that Blue River offered. At the beginning of the year Tim attended Blue River every morning, until Overhead Door Company needed a draftsman. Tim's instructor chose him for the job because of his outstanding work. As a result, Tim only attended Blue River on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the other days he arrived at Overhead Door Company and worked for them from 7:00 until 11:30. "The good thing about co-oping out is that I'm still learning, but I also get

paid for it," replied Tim. Another advantage that Tim had, was that Overhead Door Company will give him a job after he graduates and send him to IUPUI for four years. Those four years will be 100% free. Tim stated, "I'll be working from 8:00 to 4:30 everyday and attending college at night."

Although Blue River had more advantages for on the job training, it also cost a fee to attend. Hauser had to also pay a fee for each student. Guidance director, Mrs. Sue Reynolds stated, "We encourage students to attend Blue River, especially those not planning to attend college, because they will graduate with a diploma and training."

Kelly Klineyoung rinses dust off of a car which was painted by students in Auto Body class at Blue River. Students stripped off the old paint, sanded rough spots, and then applied a new coat of paint for the finished look.

Mrs. Jan Asher: Algebra II, Consumer Math, Geometry; Reserve Girls Volleyball Coach.

Mr. Charles Biggs: Junior High Choir, Music Appreciation, Senior High Choir; Academic Team Sponsor.

Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg: Art Appreciation, Art 7, Art 8, Art Design, Crafts, Graphic Arts, Study Hall 7; Jetstream Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.



Mr. Mike Brock: Cadet Teaching, Challenge, Government, Senior Social Studies, World History; Senior Class Sponsor; Girls Track Coach.

Mrs. Cindy Burney: P.E., Science 7; Eighth Grade Sponsor; Girls Tennis Coach.

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



Mr. Arnold Ellison: Ag. Mechanics, Ag. Science, Horticulture, Vo. Ag; FFA Sponsor.

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

Miss Jeanne Gordon: Math 7, Math 8; Seventh Grade Sponsor; Junior High Girls Basketball Coach, Varsity Girls Volleyball Coach.



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

Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty: English 7, English 8, Junior High Challenge, Speech; Eighth Grade Sponsor, Speech Team Sponsor.

Mr. Dave Irvine: Health, High School P.E., Industrial Arts 7, Study Hall 8, Substance Abuse; Eighth Grade Boys Basketball Coach, Junior High Girls Volleyball Coach.



Mrs. Joyce Israel: English 8, Spanish; Junior Class Sponsor; Girls Booster Club Sponsor, Senior High Cheerleaders Sponsor, Spanish Club Sponsor.

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

Mrs. Pat Maple: English 9, English 10.





Mr. Bob McClellan: *Mechanical Drawing, Metals, Power & Print, Woods.*

Mrs. Janet McKinney: *English 7, English 8.*

Mrs. Janice McMahan: *Child Development, Clothing, Consumer Education, Foods 7, Food Specialties, Housing, Interpersonal Relations, Nutrition, Study Hall 8; Hauser Homemakers Sponsor.*



Mr. Rodney Nees: *Junior High Band, Music 7, Senior High Band.*

Mrs. Denise Ollestad: *Accounting, Shorthand, Typing I, Typing II.*

Mr. Joel Perkins: *Indiana History 8, Social Studies 8, Writing 7; Boys Tennis Coach, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach.*



Mr. Jim Roberts: *Computers 8, Computer Math, Fundamental Math, Math 8; Eighth Grade Sponsor; Freshman Boys Basketball Coach, Reserve Baseball Coach.*

Mrs. Donna Sanders: *Introduction to Business, Office Procedures, Business Machines, Typing I, Typing 7; National Honor Society Sponsor.*

Mrs. Joan Shaw: *Clothing 8, Science 7, Science 8, Study Hall 7; Junior Class Sponsor, Junior High Cheerleaders Sponsor.*



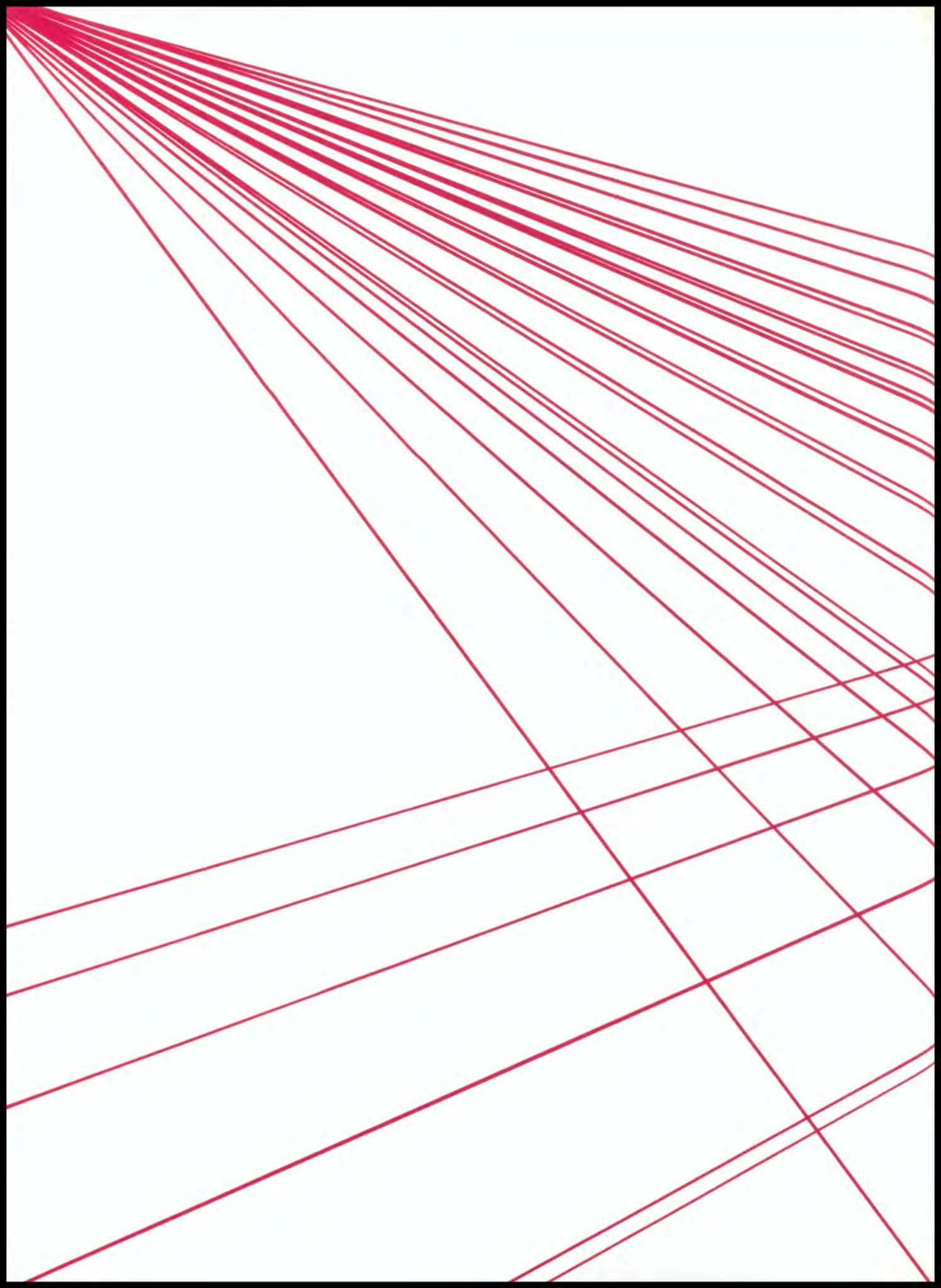
Mrs. Wanda Siebert: *Algebra I, Consumer Math, Unified Math; Freshman Class Sponsor.*

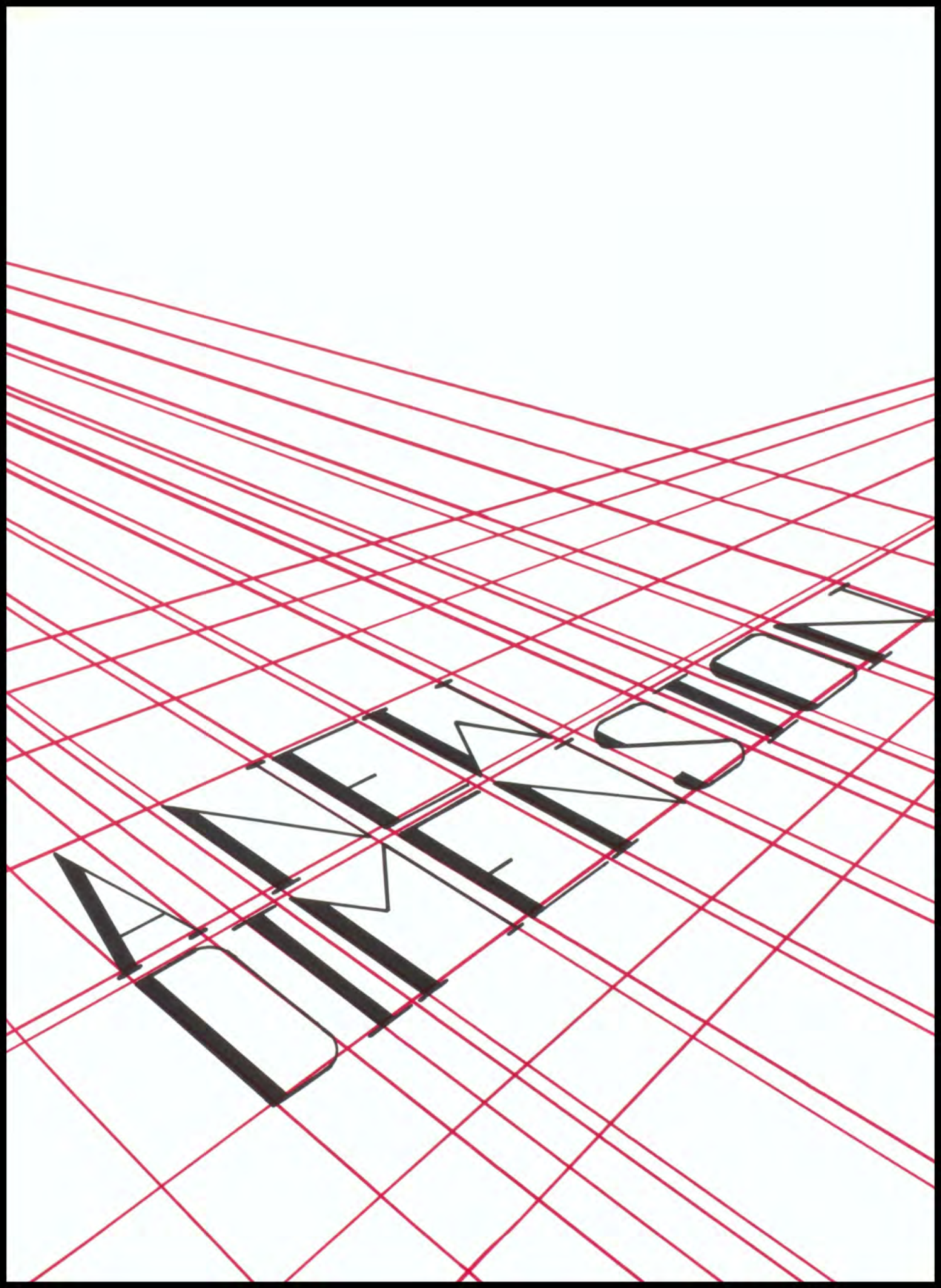
Mr. Kevin Smith: *Current Event, Economics, Social Studies, U.S. History; Boys Varsity Basketball.*

Mr. Brad Voegerl: *P.E., Social Studies 7; Seventh Grade Sponsor, Boys Golf Coach, Boys Reserve Basketball Coach.*



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





ALEXANDER

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS . . .

THERE'S SPARE TIME



Shannon Wise, John Shaw and Doug Meek look at senior pictures during their lunch break. A lot of the students sit in the front hall during their spare time to talk with friends or just to sit around.



32% Watch T.V.



21% Visit Boyfriend/Girlfriend



18% Phone



13% Sports



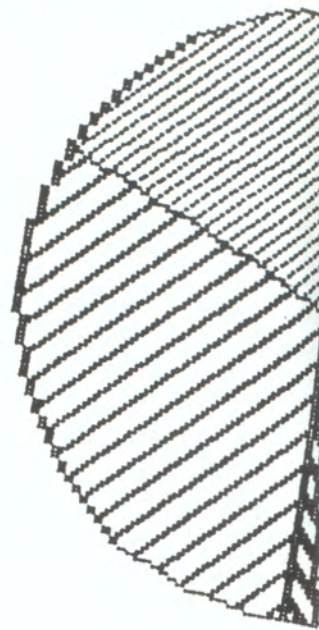
8% Friends



6% Study



2% Cruise



TOP TEN T.V. SHOWS

- 1-Alf — Alf
- 2-Cosby Show — Bill Cosby
- 3-Growing Pains — Kirk Cameron
- 4-Valerie's Family — Jason Bateman
- 5-Family Ties — Michael J. Fox, Justine Bateman
- 6-It's A Different World — Lisa Bonet
- 7-Knots Landing — Joan Van Ark
- 8-Night Court — Richard Moll, Harry Anderson
- 9-McGyver — Richard Dean Anderson
- 10-Moonlighting — Bruce Willis, Cybil Shepherd

- 1- George Michael/Faith
- 2- Whitesnake/Whitesnake
- 3- Michael Jackson/Bad
- 4- Aerosmith/Permanent Vacation
- 5- Pink Floyd/A Momentary Lapse of Reason
- 6- U2/The Joshua Tree
- 7- Hank Williams Jr./Born To Boogie
- 8- Whitney Houston/Whitney
- 9- Prince/Sign O' The Times
- 10- Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam/Spanish Fly

Top 10 Movies

- 1- Dirty Dancing — Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey
- 2- Good Morning Vietnam — Robin Williams
- 3- Fatal Attraction — Michael Douglas, Glenn Close
- 4- Robocop — Peter Weller, Nancy Allen
- 5- For Keeps? — Molly Ringwald, Randall Batinkoff
- 6- Three Men and a Baby — Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, Steve Gutenberg
- 7- The Running Man — Arnold Schwarzenager
- 8- Raw — Eddie Murphy
- 9- Creep Show II — Lou Diamond, Essai Morales
- 10- La Bamba — Dorothy Lamour, George Kendy

“On Friday Nights . . .”



“ . . . We’ve done some pretty crazy things on Friday nights. We’ve been out on the airport runway, walked through partially abandoned houses, and explored the factory.” Karmin Oldham, Angi Miller

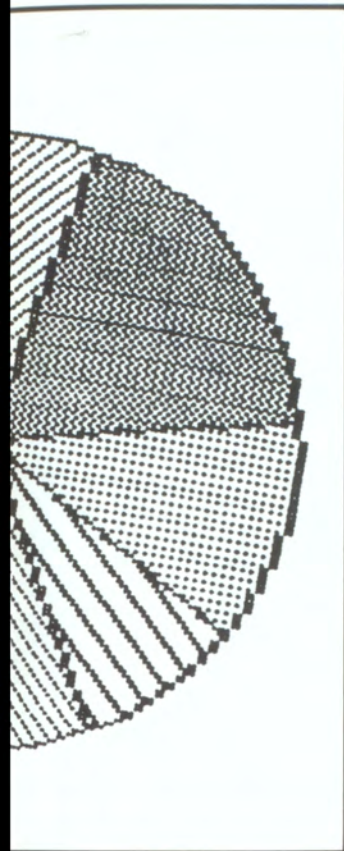
“ . . . We usually go to Shannon Andrews house and try to think of something weird to do. We play pool, watch wrestling — play a little poker, and talk about Juan Valdez, who does grow the richest coffee beans in the world.” Kelby Mathis, Brian Jones



“ . . . I sometimes go to the ball games with friends and then afterwards go get pizza and drive around.” Marty Allain



“ . . . My boyfriend and I watch T.V., listen to the radio, and just have fun sitting at home with each other. Missy Patton



John Williams
 Award Winning Vietnam

Us And Them?

What comes to mind when thinking of students at other schools? What do we think of North and East students? Brian Jones said, "Preppy, rich snobs". Angie Miller said, "They're just like us, normal kids." What do others think of us? According to Angie Hedrick, "They think we're country hicks over here!" Jason Correll, a senior at East, said, "Those I know seem quiet and shy." John Shaw said, "It doesn't matter where you go, you will have some "North," "East," and "Hauser" students.

John Caldwell (Hauser) and Chris Voss (Columbus East) work together sacking groceries at Marsh Supermarket. Through work Hauser students became friends with students from both schools.



A Day In The Life

Teacher: Kevin Smith

Student: John Shaw

6:30 a.m.

Got up, took shower, ate, made lunch, watched first half of Friday's game on VCR Woke up, ate breakfast, got ready for school

7:40 a.m.

Arrived at school for morning free throw shooting Went to free throw shooting

8:20-11:10 a.m.

Taught Economics and History Classes



Attended Psychology, went to Hope and got mail, attended Physics

11:10-3:20 p.m.

11:25 ate lunch (chicken salad sandwich, chips, Twinkie, Coke) Taught American History, and Junior History



11:10 ate lunch (spaghetti, apple-half, garlic bread, peas, milk) Attended Unified Math, Ag. Mechanics, English, and Latin II

3:30-5:45 p.m.

Coached varsity basketball practice



Practiced basketball

6:00-8:45 p.m.

Arrived home, ate (McDonald's) Reviewed Friday's game again, reviewed one of last year's game tapes Ate supper, did homework, watched T.V.

9:00-1:00 a.m.

Prepared quizzes for classes, watched replay of college game 1:00 a.m. went to bed



9:00 p.m. Went to bed

As most students in Design class get their paints out, Karmin Oldham, Craig Branstetter, Marty Al-lain, and Melissa Ashby entertain David Ashby. Melissa received special permission to bring her son to school since her mother was unable to babysit that day.



Dual Roles

"I've been caught in a bind . . ."

Most students have a hard time getting themselves ready for the 8:20 bell. Melissa Ashby not only has to get herself ready but also her baby. "I get up at 6:00 a.m., give David a bath, feed and dress him, then get myself ready," explained Melissa. "When I leave for school, my mom is home from her third shift job to babysit for him." Since her mom

takes care of David, Melissa is able to go to school and her husband John is able to work. "We appre-

"It is really hard to get up and come to school after staying up till 4 a.m. with a crying baby."

ciate my mom babysitting, it saves us money since we don't have to hire a baby-sitter," stated Melissa.

Melissa admits it's hard playing the dual role of student and mother. "There have been times

when I've been caught in a bind. When mom was called back to work, she couldn't babysit. Luckily

we had half a day of school so I brought David. When he is teething, he won't sleep at night so I stay up with him. It is really hard to come to school after staying up till 4 a.m. with a crying baby. But I wouldn't miss the chance to be with him," stated Melissa.

Time Management



While working at Marsh, Kris Clarkson takes groceries to a customer's vehicle after bagging them.

"With a job, it seems there's never time for homework," stated Doug Bowers, a waiter at Po Folks. Some wait and do it the period before it's due, others like Scott Beaman stay up late.

Although jobs take time from school and make life hectic, Doug and Scott think the money and friends are worth it. "Having a job prepares you for

the world, it shows you how to manage money and teaches responsibility," states Shannon Andrews, Pizza King employee. Managing time was the main concern of those juggling jobs and school. As Jackie Woodhouse, Whitts Pizza House employee, stated, "Working takes organization and a sense of responsibility. It's not for everyone."



Angie Hedrick and Jennifer Seim, bag two large pizzas for a waiting customer at Little Ceaser's. They were both hired at the same time a year and a half ago.

MOTOR TALK

Chrome molly push rods, dual plane Edelbrock torker II intake, hydraulic Rhodes lifters, 11.5:1 compression pistons ... Do you have an idea what these things are? If not, I'm sure there are several mechanically-minded guys who would jump at the chance to tell you all about it. I didn't have to twist Brian Jones' arm to give me some insight on the subject.

Brian owns a '69 Camaro in which he completely rebuilt the engine with new parts. "The engine I built is one of the best small blocks around." Small block? It's simply a smaller type engine

that produces more rpm's (rotations per minute) than a big block.

Since Brian spent so much time building this thing and the engine it came with ran fine, I asked him why he did this. Stupid question number one. "The engine it came with was stock. I modified it for more hp (horsepower) and rpm's." I asked him why he needed this since there is a speed limit. Stupid question number two. I guess Brian isn't too concerned with the speed limit.

As I continued my "motor talk" with Brian, Shannon Andrews couldn't help from

getting in on the conversation. Shannon used to own a '74 Maverick on which he did some modifications, but now owns an '84 Ford Ranger truck. "I'm not messing around with it too much. I've just been tuning-up the engine and replacing the spark plugs and fuel filter." Since I thought all guys had to have a car to be working on constantly, I was a little confused. Shannon replied, "I was just tired of something always going wrong with the Maverick." Although Shannon's Maverick is no longer with him, he did share some of his fond memories in that

car. "I had 101 ways to roast 'em. One way was to go from zero to 100 and back to zero as quick as I could. I would just stand on the accelerator till I got there then stand on the brakes till I stopped." And Brian recalled laying P-tracks in newly paved driveways.

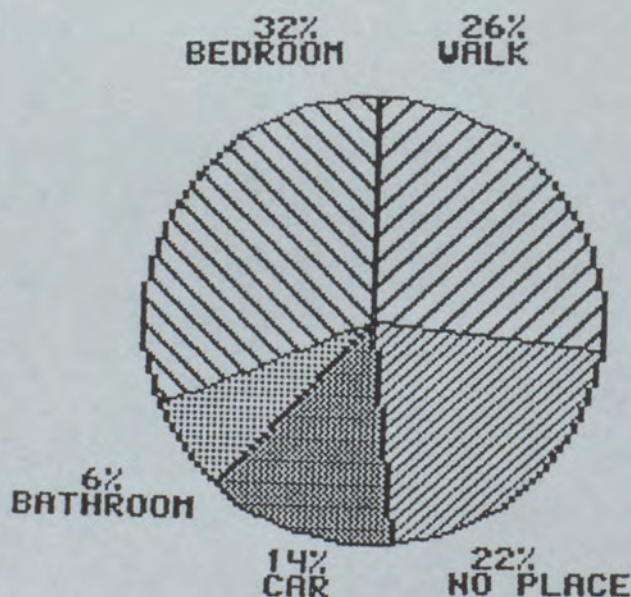
Being a female, I was still a little lost on why having a "race" engine was so important. Shannon helped clarify that a bit, "When you lay the blade to it, and you feel the engine push you into the back seat, it's all worth it."

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

"Great, I flunked another test, my best friend yelled at me and my boyfriend went out with someone else. What else could go wrong? I just want to be left alone." She was having a bad day and all she wanted was a little privacy. She spotted an empty bench in the front hall and went over to sit down. Immediately some of her friends saw her and went over to see what was wrong. "I'd just like to be alone for awhile," she replied. Politely she ex-

posed herself and sought isolation in the library. Some other friends noticed she was sitting alone and went over to see what she was doing. "I'm having a rough day and I'd just like to be left alone for awhile, if you don't mind."

It was pretty hard for this student to find privacy in a small school, but where do Hauser students go for privacy when they're not at school? Here are the results ...





Kelby Mathis checks the alternator belt on his Datsun 200sx after school as Cindy Buis and Trish Watkins watch. Kelby is another car fanatic.

A Different Kind of Art

Cracking their back, yawning, dropping their pencil so it rolls across the floor . . . What are these students doing? They are preparing themselves to cheat. Cheating is no longer just making out a cheat sheet or writing the answers on your hand. These people have made it into an art.

So what are some of the

new, modern methods? "I've written the answers on my pencil, shoe, or jeans, put the formulas on a sheet behind my calculator, or sometimes I've even stolen the tests," commented one student.

Do teachers know all of this is going on? "I can see it happening most of the time. I try to discourage it by giving different tests at the same

time, failing both the cheater and the person they are cheating off of, and if it is a final exam I put a note in their permanent file," said Mr. Fiesbeck.

These are some severe consequences. Students have the choice, is the chance of getting caught worth the risk?



April Wisdom looks over Nancy Goode's shoulder for the answers, demonstrating one way students cheat.



Amy Martin and Tasha Chambers stage one of the popular methods of cheating by passing a cheat-sheet in Mr. Kevin Smith's U.S. History class.



Kris Clarkson and Brian Jones model their latest styles. Kris is wearing a fashion scarf as an accessory. These scarfs could be found at clothing stores in various colors and designs. Brian is wearing a textured sweater with matching jeans.



Angie Miller sports a Generra Crew sweatshirt and "destroyed" jeans both in blue. She layered this outfit with a black shirt to match the design on the sweatshirt and to add interest.

L INGO

There was a real dweeb in a generic race car out in the parking lot. He was roasting 'em, toasting 'em, chirping 'em, laying a patch, and lighting 'em up. We told him to take a chill pill and get a clue Magoo, 'cause it's all fun and games until someone gets run over. So the dweeb said, "Led Zeppelin."

- Take a Chill Pill Calm Down
- Cool Beans Great, Cool
- Dweeb Geek
- Generic Boring
- Get a Brain You're Stupid
- Get a Life Get Real
- Killer Deal Bummer

- Hound Dog it Make a Move
- Led Zeppelin Smooth, Cool
- I've Been I've Been
- "Juaned" Upon Cheated
- Roast 'em
- Toast 'em
- Chirp 'em Smoke Your
- P-Tracks Tires
- Lay a Patch
- Light 'em up
- burn 'em
- Get a Clue Magoo . Get With It

It's All Fun and Games, Until Someone Loses an Eye
Wear Your Goggles in Shop Class

Jennifer Seim and Karmin Oldham converse in the hallway while displaying some of last season's hottest fashions: long, slender skirts. Jennifer wears hers with an over-sized sweater and Karmin's is topped with a cropped jacket.

Style

Another fashion that has become a household word is "frosted denim". Stacey Franz is right in style with her frosted mini-skirt and jacket to match. She compliments this outfit with a white leather belt and boots.



Money

HOW FAR WILL IT GO?



Angie Miller purchases a Coke from a talking vending machine. Prices and machines have changed from .05 cokes in a chest type cooler to .50 cokes in a talking vending machine.

Live from Jane Doe's house it's Saturday morning. At exactly 9 am, Jane crawls out of bed. She staggers to the kitchen and pulls a box of Captain Crunch (\$1.99) off of the bottom shelf. She goes to the refrigerator and reaches for the milk (\$1.49). After the last crunch berry has been consumed, and her tummy is full, she goes into the bathroom to get ready for work (3.35/hr). Jane came home late last night from the movies (\$4.00) so she didn't have any time to wash her hair. Instead she just spritzes some Aqua Net hair spray (\$1.69) on her bangs and off she goes.

Jane works at the local video store where she rents

out tapes (\$3.00) with a smile. On break, Jane runs down the road to get a Coke (.50) out of the talking vending machine. "You have a nice day, too," Jane replies.

At 4:00, Jane clocks out and stops by McDonald's to get a Big Mac (\$1.30). As

As special sauce drips on her new Guess jeans she notices her gas tank is running pretty dry.

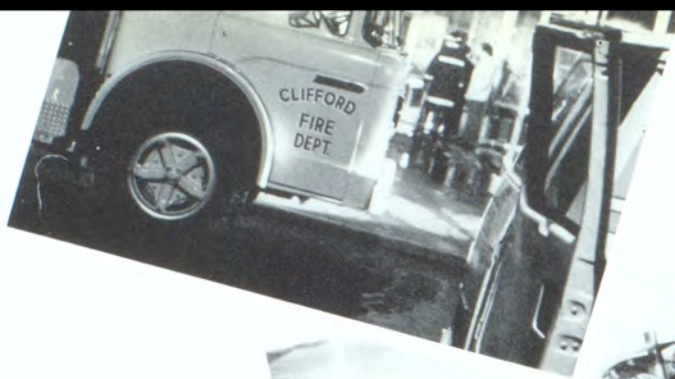
special sauce drips on her new Guess jeans she notices her gas tank is running pretty dry. She ducks into Shell and fills 'er up with unleaded (.89 /gallon). After paying the gas attendant and buying a pack of Bubble Yum (.40),

Jane heads home.

By now it's 5:00 and Jane wants to be at the boys basketball game by 6:15. Since time is short she quickly grabs the Zest (.59) and hits the shower. After toweling off, she dresses, powders (\$3.25) her nose, and applies her favorite lipstick (\$2.99). She jumps in her car and heads for the school. She pays her admission(\$2.50) then joins her friends in the Booster Club. After the game, it's off to Noble Roman's for pizza, a large monster with pepperoni and sau-

sage (\$14.39).

By now it's getting pretty late so Jane rushes home to meet her 12:00 am curfew. She sneaks in the door, brushes her teeth with Crest (\$1.69), and hits the sack.



Firefighters from Hope, Hartsville, Clifford, and East Columbus were at the scene on February 27th to assist with the fire which occurred in the office areas.

All Fired Up



Using generators, firefighters light the front of the school while other members put out the blaze.



The school nurse, Mrs. Betsy Downey, was one of many who volunteered to help clean up after the fire.

START



Arrive at the airport on time. Advance one space.

Jennifer Seim, Angi Miller, Theresa Naves, Mika Henderson, and Cozette Neal await the arrival of the plane.

Visit Notre Dame. Advance three spaces.

The group takes time out to pose for a picture while visiting Notre Dame their final day in France.



Escape the Tower of London. Advance one.

The group stands in front of St. Thomas's Tower.



Arrive safely home. Advance to Finish.

The group poses upon arriving at the airport 8:00 Sunday night.



FINISH



Operate a telescope. Advance three spaces.

Gary Gick and Adam Ross better view this Cathedral.

Demonstrate flying buttresses. Advance one space.

Mr. Brock and Adam Ross demonstrate how flying buttresses support the Salisbury Cathedral.



See Eiffel Tower. Advance one space.

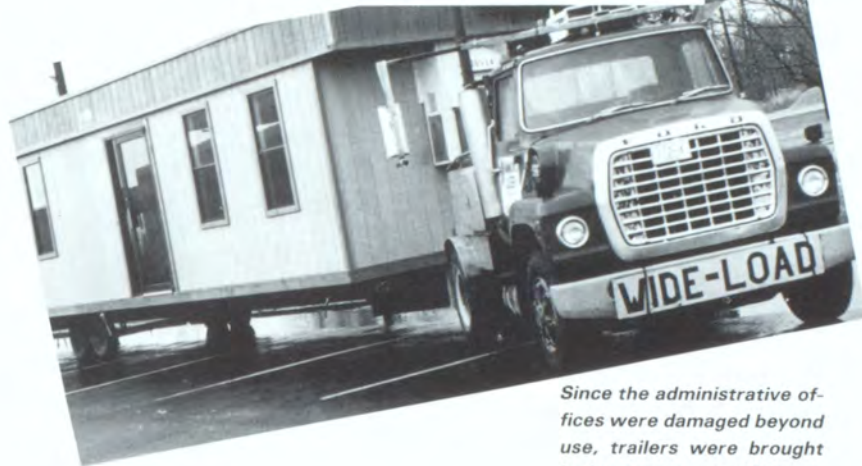
Here the group poses for an evening photo before proceeding to ride to the top of the Eiffel Tower.

PASSPORT TO FUN

Mr. Genth's office was one of the areas that was damaged the most. There was an initial estimate of \$300,000 damage done altogether to the school.



Paul Shoaf works to build a wall to cover the burnt offices. This prevented people from entering the hazardous area.



Since the administrative offices were damaged beyond use, trailers were brought in for temporary offices.

WORLD NEWS

- U.S. destroyers escorted Kuwaiti tankers through the Persian Gulf because of the Iran/Iraq war.
- Reagan and Gorbachev discuss the nuclear missile cutbacks at the Moscow summit.
- Arabs living in Israel revolted against Israeli rule.
- American backed Contra forces revolted against the Communist Sandinista Government.
- Kirk Waldheim, newly elected leader of Austria, was tried and convicted for his involvement in WW2 concentration camps.

U.S. NEWS

- Oliver North, Assistant to the National Security Adviser, was the "ring leader" in the Iran-Contra arms for cash exchange.
- The stock market dropped to a record low since the "Great Depression."
- 18 month old Jessica McClure was trapped 23 feet below ground in Midland, Texas.
- Jimmy Swaggart was defrocked from the Assemblies of God as a preacher.
- Jim and Tammy Bakker were removed as leaders of the PTL club due to Jim's involvement with Jessica Hahn.

LOCAL NEWS

- Hauser High School was set on fire on February 27th causing over \$300,000 damage.
- Members of the Hope Community protested the "No Loitering" ordinance on the town square.
- The groundbreaking for the new Bartholomew County Jail was March 25.
- The groundbreaking for the new Hope elementary school building was on September 20.
- Scholastic Aptitude Tests were stolen from Columbus North just before they were to be administered.
- Top sellers for the Cheese and Sausage Fundraiser at Hauser: 1st — Brittany Hamilton, 2nd — Theresa Shane, 3rd — Brian Fuel, 4th — Treva Perkins, and 5th — Jennifer Fredericksen.



John Caldwell and many other teens protest the "No Loitering" ordinance that the current Hope Town Board decided to enforce. As a result of the peaceful protest, teens regained the right to socialize on the square.

Squared Off

In a small school like Hauser, sports seem to be what brings the students and faculty together. We are no exception to that theory.

Most students at Hauser participated in sports in some way or another. Whether it was being on the teams, cheering, in the booster club, or just attending the games, it kept them all involved.

Everyone involved was like one of the team. They were the backbone — the ones that supported the teams through both the good and bad times. They squared things off!



"Help me!" Participating in one of the more obscure sports that Hauser has is math teacher Mrs. Jan Asher. The Donkey Basketball Game was put on by the FFA to raise money.

Sad moments in sports. Hopping around is varsity basketball player Carla Glaser. Carla had an accident during one of their practices that kept her out of the rest of the season.



"No prob — this is a breeze!" Running in the Bartholemew County Cross Country Meet is Jed Shoaf. This was a reserve meet with North and East and the last regular meet of the season.

Swish! Torry Miller is taking a foul shot at a game against Batesville. In the background you will notice the signs which were made by members of our school that were "involved."



Basketball

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	63-61
Batesville	47-73
Waldron	68-54
Indy Lutheran	65-81
Indian Creek	55-73
Southwestern	46-62
South Decatur	57-79
Edinburgh	43-61
North Decatur	53-81
Brown County	59-65
East	52-71
Waldron	48-46
North Decatur	44-64
South Decatur	47-62
Crothersville	86-66
Southwestern	48-50
Whiteland	43-57
Eastern Hancock	45-50
Edinburgh	48-56
Triton Central	57-63
Sectional	
East	53-57

HONORS: John Shaw — Most Valuable Player-All Conference-All Sectional, Chris Owsley — Free Throw Percentage (78.2), Torrey Miller — Mental Attitude Award.

Standing at the free throw line, Brad Johnson attempts to gain an extra point after being fouled by one of the Batesville players. Brad went on to score a total of eight points.

Rob Elliot pivots trying to find a teammate inside to dish off to. Rob had the most assists this season with 4.2 per game.

Kyle Keller penetrates to the basket and attempts to get a shot off. Kyle was the game leader for the team. He set the offense and called the plays.



Boys' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Scott Paetzel, manager; Matt Clark, Chris Owsley, Kenny Owsley, Brett Pittman, Kevin Smith, coach and Brad Voegerl, assistant coach. Bottom Row: Torrey Miller, Brad Johnson, Paul Allen, Woodolf Point-du-Jour, Doug Meek, John Shaw and Rob Elliot.



Torrey Miller attempts to get a shot off while under heavy defensive pressure. Torrey was named best defensive player by his teammates.



Chris Owsley attempts a jump shot over an Indy Lutheran player for two points. Chris went on to score five points.



In the game against Waldron, John Shaw dives to the floor trying to gain control of the ball. John was one of the state leaders in fewest turnovers per game with an average of 9.4.

A New Beginning

This year was the start of something new for the varsity basketball team. Coach Kevin Smith took over the position of varsity coach.

Improvement was made as the players adjusted to a new system of ball playing. "This was a year they learned more about a pressing and running game," stated Coach Smith.

Because of a new system of play and a lot of dedication by the players and the coach, the Jets had their best season in three years. They achieved their first conference win in two years.

The highlight of the season was the game between Columbus East and Hauser in the Columbus sectional.

Although the Jets were beaten by four points their game play showed what the year had tried to accomplish. "The kids played very hard and in many cases over achieved. We still need the same hard work ethic and continuous dedication. Success doesn't happen overnight," stated Coach Smith.

Basketball

Never Give Up

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Columbus East	22-80
North Decatur	35-77
Southwestern	24-43
South Decatur	33-50
Brown County	18-47
Columbus North	22-59
Edinburgh	22-49
Trivon Central	27-68
Indian Creek	27-46
Waldron	35-24
Indian Creek	23-45

HONORS: Brian Straub — Most Valuable Player, Aaron Hatton — Mental Attitude, Bryan Fuel — Best Free Throw Percentage.

Eric Blake attempts a shot over a South Decatur player. The junior varsity lost this game 39-59.

Boys Freshmen Basketball: Aaron Hatton, Bobby Miller, Brian Straub, Jim Roberts, coach, Shannon Wise, Bryan Fuel, and Kevin Graham.

"The attitudes of the kids were one of the main ingredients in the recipe we had made up for winning. Without their constant positive attitude, which is difficult to maintain when losing, this year could have been disastrous," commented the Freshmen Coach Jim Roberts.

With two of the freshmen playing junior varsity instead of freshmen basketball, Coach Roberts had to rely on only a few players who were not used to a lot of court time. Finally overcoming this

obstacle, the season highlight was the 35-24 victory over Waldron. As said by Coach Roberts, "We had searched for a victory all year and we knew coming into this game that it was definitely one which we could win, and win we did! Sterling performances for each of the nine kids on the team were the clincher."

The junior varsity's record like the freshmen's was not indicative of all the effort put in by the team. The J.V.'s 8-12 record does not show that eight of the losses

were by less than five points. The game against Morristown was lost in overtime and the game against Edinburgh was lost in triple overtime.

As summed up by the J.V. coach Brad Voegerl, "This was an enjoyable group of young men to be around. Their attitude and work ethic led to what I feel was a successful season. They never gave up despite the score and as a result were exciting to watch and always in the game at the end."





Darrin Davis completes a bounce pass to a teammate. Hauser won this game against Luthern Indy with a score of 55-35.

Brent Berkenstock works around a Cougar player. Brent was one of two freshmen who played Reserve.



Bryan Fuel successfully breaks the defense in order to work the ball towards the goal. Bryan was the freshmen team's leading scorer.



BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	44-46
Batesville	37-46
Waldron	50-47
Indy Lutheran	55-35
Indian Creek	32-47
Southwestern	55-52
South Decatur	39-59
Edinburgh	30-29
North Decatur	41-32
Brown County	45-47
Columbus East	30-33
Waldron	50-47
North Decatur	30-47
South Decatur	30-49
Crothersville	38-33
Southwestern	43-47
Whiteland	32-46
Eastern Hancock	51-30
Edinburgh	49-50
Triton Central	40-49

HONORS: Kenny Owsley — Best Field Goal Percentage, Brett Pittman — Best Free Throw Percentage, Scott Mee — Best Defensive Player, Scott Henderson — Mental Attitude, Brett Pittman — Most Valuable Player.



Boys Reserve Basketball: Top Row: coach. Bottom Row: Sean Capps, Darrin Davis, Matt Clark, Scott Mee, Kenny Owsley, and Mike Tucker.

Marty Allain looks up and prepares for a shot. Marty was one of the freshmen's guards.

Basketball

Seniors Leave Their Mark

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	42-21
Columbus East	36-59
Indian Creek	43-28
Brown County	45-43
South Decatur	36-43
Franklin	35-44
Greenwood Tourney	
Brown County	41-47
Indian Creek	32-36
Southwestern	40-33
Batesville	29-50
Edinburgh	55-16
Waldron	64-26
Triton	47-33
Jennings County	11-46
Greensburg	45-29
Crothersville	63-24
North Decatur	35-49
Columbus North	19-56
Sectional	
South Decatur	23-31

HONORS: Heather Herron — Most Valuable Player; Gi Gearhart — Most Improved Player; Beth Wetzel — Best Field Goal Percentage (45); Heather Herron — Best Free Throw Percentage (64); Tracy Flora — Best Defensive Player; Beth Wetzel — Most Rebounds (99); Mika Henderson — Most Assists (44); Mika Henderson — Herron Award.

It is not often a coach has the chance to coach seven seniors who have started and played varsity basketball since their freshman and sophomore years. Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach Joel Perkins had the opportunity to do this. Under his coaching, the team had a 500 season and placed second in the Mid-Hoosier Conference.

Basketball skills are not acquired overnight. The team spent four years together working and perfecting their team. Open gym sessions and summer leagues were a few of the options to refine and polish their skills.

"Basketball was a lot of hard work and dedication. I played in a summer league and went to open gym to earn

my starting spot on the team. I had fun and made some good friends that I will never lose. I encourage the underclassmen to step up and fill the spots that we seniors are leaving," stated Gi Gearhart.

"I've been through many tough times in my basketball career, but the toughest part was ending the season. I had a lot of great times and will always have these fond memories which I have made during these years. I really hate to leave but things must go on," stated Heather Herron.

"This group of girls was great to work with. They all had good attitudes and were willing to put in the extra hours in the gym. It's up to the returning players to be as dedicated as our seniors were," stated Coach Perkins.



Kim Young, most valuable player, begins the hi-lo offense against North, while Chris Sneed waits for her pick.

All-Conference player Heather Herron drives by a Brown County player. Heather scored 17 points to lead her team to a 45-33 victory.



Sarah Chastain tries to complete a pass around two players from South Decatur. The Jets went down to the wire against the Cougars, yet were defeated by three points in the last minute.

Beth Wetzel and Theresa Mayes block out two players from South Decatur. The Jets suffered two heart-breaking defeats against South Decatur. The first was in regular season with a score of 36-43, and the second in the sectional with a score of 23-32.



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Paula Winkler, manager; Amy Broady, Tracy Flora, Julie McNamee, Lea Christy, manager; and Joel Perkins, coach. Bottom Row: Dena Wetzel, Beth Wetzel, Mike Henderson, Heather Herron, Carla Glaser, and Niki Fletcher.



GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	35-25
Columbus East	21-26
Indian Creek	23-26
Brown County	23-33
South Decatur	25-28
Franklin	19-35
Edinburgh	28-24
Batesville	25-29
Triton	50-43
Jennings County	27-38
Reserve Tourney	
Brown County	21-25
South Decatur	28-13
Greensburg	30-32
Crothersville	28-9
Columbus North	16-37

HONORS: Shelly Tallent/Kim Young — Most Valuable Player; Shelly Tallent — Best Defensive Player; Sarah Chastain — Most Improved Player; Niki Fletcher — Best Free Throw Percentage (57); Shelly Tallent — Best Field Goal Percentage (33)



Girls' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Lori Rucker, manager; Chris Sneed, April Miller, Andra Hedrick, Amy Moore, and Shelly Tallent. Bottom

Row: Kim Young, Amy Harcord, Niki Fletcher, Sarah Chastin, and Shannon Young. Not Pictured: Dennis Herron, coach.



Baseball

The umpire declares Scott Henderson safe at home plate. The reserve team won this game against Edinburgh with a score of 23 to 5.

BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Edinburgh (DH)	8-18;8-9
Edinburgh (Reserve)	23-5
Jennings County	1-10
Franklin	0-13
Triton Central	5-10
Triton Central	9-20
Southwestern	20-2
Greensburg	1-11
Crothersville	10-14
North Decatur (DH)	6-17;16-17
North Decatur Reserve	16-6
Columbus East	4-7
Columbus North Reserve	12-25
Waldron	2-7
Waldron (Reserve)	8-6
South Decatur	8-10
Morristown (DH)	8-7;12-11
Southwestern	15-5
Indian Creek	0-4
Brown County (DH)	4-6;5-9
Columbus North	1-6
Edinburgh	2-9

HONORS: John Shaw — Most Valuable Player, Skeeter Wetherald — Highest Batting Average (.441), Scott Henderson — Highest Conference Batting Average (.435), Scott Mee — Most Improved Player, John Shaw — Larry Finke Award.



Skeeter Wetherald watches for the perfect pitch. He led the team in batting with an average of .441.

Future Hopes

For two players baseball was not just a high school sport. John Shaw and Ron "Skeeter" Wetherald have hopes of using their talents in the future. John and Skeeter led their team as alternate pitchers and catchers. John had two season grand slams that added eight runs to the team's total.

John will be playing varsity base-

Skeeter Wetherald assists John Shaw, who suffered a shoulder stress due to pitching, off of the field. John sat out of the game temporarily, but was later able to return.

ball at Tri-State in Angola, Indiana. The school sent scouts to watch him during season play. Because Tri-State is a private school, they could offer John no scholarships, but will be paying approximately one-fifth of his total tuition expenses through grants.

Skeeter Wetherald has hopes of making a semi-career out of baseball. He was one of the area leaders in hitting with an approximate batting average of .441. In June, he will be going to Bradentown, Florida to try out for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Here Pirate scouts will watch his play and evaluate his performance. If they are impressed with his play

and feel there is potential, they will most likely place him in the rookie league, from which he can be advanced to the minor league, and maybe some day to the major league.

"John's versatility which enables him to play any position and do a good job should help him at the small college level. Skeeter's hitting ability and the fact that he's an excellent defensive catcher should aid him in his aspirations to play professionally. Good luck to 'Skeeter' and 'Moose,'" commented varsity coach Dave Cleland.



Varsity and Reserve Baseball: Top Row: Dave Cleland, varsity coach; Matt Clark, varsity and reserve; Adam Ross, varsity; Scott Mee, varsity and reserve; Chris Owsley, varsity; John Shaw, varsity; Kenny Owsley, varsity and reserve; and Jim Roberts, reserve coach. Middle Row: Bryan Fuel, reserve; Brent Berkenstock, varsity and reserve; Sean Capps, varsity and reserve; Charles Dickey, reserve; Gary Gick, reserve and Tony Martin, reserve. Bottom Row: Marty Allain, varsity and reserve; Scott Henderson, varsity and reserve; Skeeter Wetherald, varsity; Keith Baute, varsity and Matt Smith, reserve.

Bryan Fuel warms up with a ground ball. He hit a double in this Edinburgh game.

Keith Baute safely slides into third base. Along with this stolen base, Keith also had a home run in this varsity game against South Decatur.

Tennis

GIRL'S TENNIS

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

HONORS: Varsity Most Valuable Player — Tracy Flora, Best Record — Tracy Flora, Varsity Most Improved Player — Kim Young and Reserve Most Valuable Player — Amy Moore.



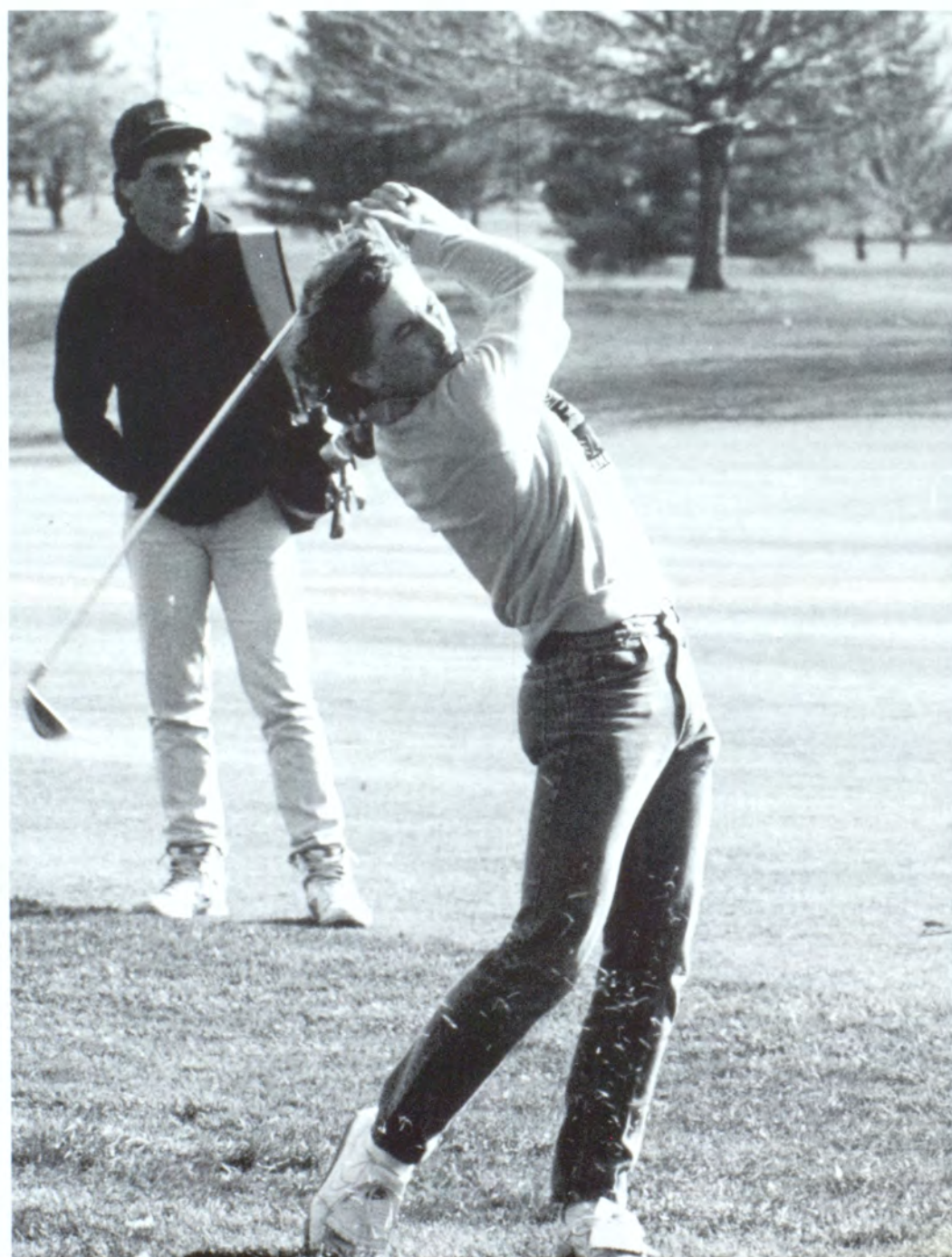
Number one singles Tracy Flora returns a serve in a match against Brown County. Tracy was named MVP by her teammates.



Putting for par on hole number one at Otter Creek is Charlie Crouse. Charlie made the putt and went on to shoot a 49 in the match against Edinburgh.

Number one Dan Holcomb tees off at hole two at Otter Creek in a match against Edinburgh. Dan was named MVG by his teammates. Dan also had the best average on the team with a 42.

Brian Jones hits his second shot out of the rough on hole number one. Brian was the number two player throughout most of the year and was named team captain.





Fore! and Fault!

"Fore" and "fault" are two common words used during the games golf and tennis. Fault is used when a tennis ball is hit out of bounds and fore is said right after teeing off. Neither the tennis team nor the golf team heard these words on a regular basis.

The tennis team beat Morristown 5-0 during regular season play. Then, in the sectional Hauser drew Morris-

town and beat them again, 3-2. After winning the first round of the sectional, they went no further due to a defeat by Triton. "I have enjoyed working with these girls and I hope they have gained some experience that when added to their intense desire to achieve will surely pay off next year," stated Coach Cindy Burney.

Dan Holcomb finished in

second place in the Mid-Hoosier Conference golf match. While the school finished sixth in this match. "This years group of young men were enthusiastic and hard working. Even though our record was 1-17, it didn't reflect the effort of the team," said Coach Brad Voegrel.



Nicki Wise prepares to serve the ball in a match against Brown County as her partner, Andra Hedrick, waits for the return. They were a reserve doubles team.

Girl's Tennis: Top Row: Nicki Wise, Jackie Tanner, Amy Moore, Coach Cindy Burney, Kristy Ables, Amy Broady and Sandy Embry. Bottom Row: Andra Hedrick, Kim Young, Tracy Flora, Nicki Keller, Lisa Ray, Kristina Fiesbeck and Shaundra Taylor.



Golf: Shannon Wise, Charlie Crouse, Dan Holcomb, Paul Allen, Brian Jones, Brian Straub, Aaron Hatton and Coach Brad Voegrel.



GOLF

Opponent	We-They
East	225-176
Edinburgh	218-199
North Decatur	207-170
Southwestern	209-204
North	209-164
Triton Central	224-186
Indian Creek	206-182
North Decatur	217-188
Brown County	207-193
Brown County	203-187
South Decatur	191-183
Mid Hoosier Conference	6th out of 8 teams

HONORS: Most Valuable Golfer — Dan Holcomb, Varsity Most Improved — Charlie Crouse, Reserve Most Improved — Aaron Hatton, All Mid-Hoosier Conference — Dan Holcomb and Team Captain — Brian Jones.

Golf

Track

BOYS TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Edinburgh	81.5-45.5
Southwestern	79-43
Morristown	40.5-81.5
Indian Creek	78-49
Edinburgh, South	
Decatur, Southwestern,	
Eminence	122-86-118-76-38
Waldron	83-44
Greensburg, North Decatur,	
Milan	64.5-19-144.5
Big Blue-Greensburg,	
Jennings County,	
Southwestern	90-173-172-13
South Decatur	70-57
Triton Central	37-90
Conference	2nd place out of 8

HONORS: *Torrey Miller* — Most Points, Most Valuable Runner, Most Valuable Track; *Brad Johnson* — Most Valuable Field Events; *Mike Tucker* — Most Improved. School records: *Woodolf Point-du-Jour*, *Tim Burton*, *Mike Tucker*, *Torrey Miller* — 1600m relay, 3:37; *Torrey Miller* — 400m run, 51.96; *Brad Johnson* — disc, 152'10". *Torrey Miller* placed first in the 800m run during sectional, and *Brad Johnson* placed fourth in the disc. *Torrey Miller* placed 8th in the 800m during regional and *Brad Johnson* placed 5th in the discus. *Brad* advanced to the state level. He was the fourth Hauser student to go on to state.

Woodolf Point-Du-Jour concentrates on getting over the 5'4" bar in a meet against *Edinburgh*. "I think about getting my back, hips and then legs over the bar," said *Woodolf*, who also competes in the 100m dash, long jump, and the 1600m relay. He helped the 1600m relay team set a school record of 3:37.



Girls Track: Top Row: Coach *Mike Brock*, *Michele Carroll*, *Lea Ann Christy*, *Niki Fletcher*, *Natalee Wilson*, *Shannon Young*, and *Kristen West*. Middle Row: *Dena Wetzel*, *Gina Martin*, *Heather Henderson*, *Ali Kreinhop*, *Joanna Shoaf*, *Shelly Tallent*, *Tina Robertson*, and *Melissa Pedigo*. Bottom Row: *Mika Henderson*, *Beth Wetzel*, *Karmin Oldham*, *Angie Hedrick*, and *Jennifer Seim*. After receiving the baton *Karmin Oldham* sprints a leg of the 1600m relay. Their best time was 4.44 at the conference.

Team Effort

Imagine a one man band compared to a larger band. A one man band can play one instrument and sing. The sound is not as great as more people playing different instruments. Track is the same way. It is an individual sport, except in the *Edinburgh Relays*. There is a shot putters relay, a shuttle hurdles, a sprint medley, distance relay, 400m, 800m, and for the guys a 1600m relay. Field events are the same as in regular meets, but they are

scored differently. The top two scores are added. In the shot putters relay they run with the shot and pass it. The shuttle hurdles are set up for a two way run, one person hurdles down and then tags the next hurdler.

This was our first Relay competition and both teams placed first. "This showed our depth and that team effort is important to any sport," said Coach *Mike Brock*.

Boy's Track: Top Row: *Rob Elliott*, *Brad Johnson*, *Pat Walters*, *Paul Dolan*, *Jamie Robb*, *Woodolf Point-Du-Jour*, *Mike Tucker*, *Torrey Miller*, and Coach *Gerald Jordan*. Middle Row: *Nathanal Hughes*, *Jim Bob Christy*, *Craig Branstetter*, *Tim*

Burton, *Jed Shoaf*, *Bill Johnson*, *Larry Martin*, and *Eric Miller*. Bottom Row: *Bobby Miller*, *Ravanna Frazier-Bey*, *Eric Blake*, *Jason Machino*, *Mike Stone*, *Brett Pittman*, *Tim Robertson*, and *Tony Hall*.



Junior Brad Johnson makes a face as he throws the disc during competition. He set a record of 150'10" in the disc, and qualified for sectional where he placed fourth, qualifying him for the regional where he placed fifth and went on to state.





Dena Wetzel takes the lead in the 100m hurdles with Mika Henderson trailing. Dena also ran in the 300m where she set a school record of 51.9 and qualified for sectional.

Torrey Miller and Jamie Robb sprint in the 400m. Torrey set a school record of 51.96 in the 400m. He qualified for sectional in both the 400m and the 800m, where he placed first in the 800m.



GIRL'S TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Edinburgh	75-43
Southwestern	50-68
Morristown	47-71
Indian Creek	50-68
Edinburgh, Southwestern, South Decatur,	
Eminence	112-62-88-80-36
Waldron	82-36
Greensburg, Milan, North Decatur	32-92-45-46
Big Blue-Greensburg, Jennings County, Madison, Southwest- ern	
of Hanover	27-158-113-87-42
South Decatur	70-87
Triton Central	31-87
Conference	5th place out of 8

HONORS: Dena Wetzel — Most Points, Most Valuable Runner; Natalee Wilson — Most Valuable Field Events; Mika Henderson — Most Valuable Track; Gina Martin — Most Improved. School Records: Dena Wetzel — 300m hurdles, 51.9; Natalee Wilson — disc, 98'2".

Volleyball

Reserve Volleyball: Top Row: Andra Hedrick, Tonya Andrews, Chris Henderson, Shaundra Taylor, Kim Young, Sarah Chastain, Niki Fletcher and Jan Asher, coach. Bottom Row: Tabettha Thayer, Shannon Young, Shelly Tallent, Natalee Wilson, Amy Moore and Angie Harker.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	10-15, 15-11, 14-16
Morristown	6-15, 5-15
Triton	12-15, 13-15
Crothersville	15-12, 11-15, 15-3
Brown County	15-2, 15-7
South Decatur	1-15, 10-15
Southwestern	15-12, 15-9
Indian Creek	15-9, 15-13
East JV Tourney	
East	15-11, 9-15, 2-15
Rushville	12-15, 11-15
Franklin	4-15, 4-15
North Decatur	11-15, 15-2, 15-5
East	2-15, 15-9, 9-15
Shelbyville	13-15, 13-15
Edinburgh	15-10, 15-4
North	5-15, 10-15
Waldron	15-5, 15-12

HONORS: Niki Fletcher — Most Valuable Player, Chris Henderson — Most Improved Player.

Junior Jackie Tanner sets the ball for teammate Karla Glaser during a varsity game with North. Karla Helped the team to a victory by scoring 12 points and was named Varsity's Most Improved Player.



Coach Jan Asher discusses quick plans on strategy and defense with the reserve team in a time-out during a game with Greensburg. The reserves lost to Greensburg with a score of 10-15, 15-11, 14-16.



To Be Up And Down

Get up was used at home in the mornings, and on the court in the evenings in a little different manner. Captain Mike Henderson used the word get-up to get the varsity team motivated.

Motivation and mental attitude are important in volleyball. The Jets built up their mental attitude with different strategies. Before a game the girls set goals, such as not missing any serves and bumping good passes to the setter. Although, that didn't always work, Mika stated, "two or three great plays would get us up again."

Some games brought the team down and others made them feel "up". They were up twice against Shelbyville beating them 15-9, 15-7, and 16-14, 15-12. Then they got down and lost to Shelbyville 6-15, 9-15.

Season play wasn't the only time the team had their

ups and downs. Five of the varsity players Karla Glaser, Angie Hedrick, Mika Henderson, Heather Herron, Jennifer Seim and one reserve player, Tabettha Thayer, went to Indiana State University for volleyball camp. The girls worked on drills and used their free time to sleep so that they were rested for the next activity.

Varsity Coach Jeanne Gordon stated, "Volleyball is a mental sport. Sometimes the team with the most desire and will comes out on top. We beat teams that we should not have beat, but because of motivation we did." The varsity Jets had 16 wins in one season which was a first. The Jets finished second in the Columbus East Tourney, the Sectional, and in the conference. From the scorebox point of view the Jets had an UP season.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	8-15, 7-15
Morristown	15-2, 15-8
Triton	16-14, 15-8
<i>Indian Creek Tourney</i>	
Indian Creek	8-15, 15-13, 9-15
Southwestern	15-4, 13-15, 15-10
Edinburgh	15-1, 15-2
Crothersville	15-11, 15-5
Brown County	15-1, 15-4
South Decatur	13-15, 15-11, 15-11
Southwestern	15-5, 5-15, 15-4
Indian Creek	15-3, 8-15, 13-15
North Decatur	15-3, 8-15, 13-15
East	3-15, 0-15
Shelbyville	15-9, 15-7
Edinburgh	15-4, 15-4
North	15-11, 11-15, 15-13
Waldron	15-4, 7-15, 15-13
<i>East Tourney</i>	
Martinsville	15-4, 12-15, 15-11
Shelbyville	16-14, 15-12
Center Grove	10-15, 4-15
East	8-15, 8-15
<i>Sectional</i>	
Triton	15-11, 15-8
Shelbyville	6-15, 9-15

HONORS: Mika Henderson — Most Valuable Player, Karla Glaser — Most Improved Player.



Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Angie Nading, Dena Wetzel, Tracy Flora, Jackie Tanner, Julie McNamee, Karla Glaser and Jeanne Gordon, coach. Bottom Row: Angie Hedrick, Mika Henderson, Heather Herron and Jennifer Seim.

Tracy Flora stretches in mid air to spike the ball to the awaiting East rivals while teammates prepare to defend their ground. In spite of Tracy's effort, the Jets fell 3-15, 0-15 to the Olympians.

Tennis

Boys' Tennis: Top Row: Dan Ho-
leomb, John Shaw, Chris Owsley,
Sean Capps, Bill Johnson, and Joel
Perkins coach. Bottom Row: Charlie
Crouse, Paul Allen, Scott Hender-
son, Shannon Wise, and Darin Da-
vis. Not Pictured: Marty Elaine and
Bryan Fuel.

Reserve award winner Scott Hen-
derson eyes the ball to return it to
his opponent in preparation for the
sectional. During the sectional,
Hauser defeated Greensburg 3-2
but lost against Rushville with a
score of 0-5.

TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Connersville	0-5
Triton Central	0-5
Indian Creek	4-1
Triton Central	0-5
Whiteland	1-4
Morristown	4-1
Waldran	5-0
Greensburg	2-3
Indian Creek	5-0
North	1-4
Batesville	0-5
East	1-4
Brown Co	3-2
Sectional	
Greensburg	3-2
Rushville	0-5

HONORS: John Shaw — Most
Valuable Player, John Shaw —
Best Record, Most Improved
Player — Dan Holcomb, Scott
Henderson — Reserve Award

Tim Burton, Mike Stone, and Brett
Pittman lead the jets at practice.
Their best times for the year were
17:28, 17:30, and 16:28 respectively.

Tim Burton, Torrey Miller, Mike
Stone, and Ravanna Frazier-Bey
competed in the Bartholomew
County Triangular meet. They aid-
ed the team to 11 wins and 3 losses
for the season.



Torrey Miller strides towards the
finish line at the Bartholomew
County meet against Columbus
North and East. Torrey was Mid-
Hoosier conference champion for
the 1987 season.

Aces Up

The tennis team aced all of our conference schools during their season, but there is no conference competition in tennis for our boys. This may seem like a contradiction but in order for there to be a conference, six out of our eight conference schools must compete. Only four of these schools have a tennis program. Our boys beat the other three schools and feel their achievement should be recognized.

Another achievement was winning the first match in the sectional. Coach Perkins commented, "It was an accomplishment to beat the Greensburg team since they had such a good record. Athletic Director Bob Miller added, "Although we can't give the tennis team material recognition, such as a conference or sectional patch, they deserve our congratulations."

The cross country team however, does have a conference. Coach Jordan stated, "This is the seventh straight year we've finished first or second in the conference." The team also won 10 dual meets adding to Hauser's history of six straight years of winning ten or more dual meets in a season. Coach Jordan concluded, "This season's team would have done even better if not for a string of debilitating injuries to key runners. Still most of the team members had good individual seasons, and I greatly respect those who overcame hardships to compete and succeed."



John Shaw, who was named MVP, defends his side of the net by making a forehand lob. John also had the team's best record of the year which was 8 wins and 7 losses.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg-South Decatur	36-21-78
Southwestern	25-30
Waldron	23-33
Indian Creek	24-36
Edinburg	15-47
Brown County	18-41
Rushville-Shelbyville	39-40-47
North-East	72-19-47
Rushville Invitational Class III	
Varsity	6th out of 16 teams
Whiteland Invitational	
Varsity	3rd out of 7 teams
Reserves	4th out of 7 teams
Hauser Heritage Day Classic	
Varsity	1st out of 4 teams
Greensburg Invitational	
Varsity	10th out of 14 teams
Reserves	4th out of 7 teams
Mid-Hoosier Conference	
Varsity	2nd out of 8 teams
Reserves	2nd out of 8 teams
IHSAA Sectional at Greensburg	
Varsity	5th out of 14 teams
IHSAA Regional at Connersville	
Varsity	8th out of 10 teams

HONORS: Torrey Miller — Most Valuable Runner, Ravanna Frazier-Bey — Team Captain, Joe Maschino — Most Improved Runner.



Cross Country: Top Row: Larry Martin and Steve McKinney. Second Row: Mike Tucker, Mike Stone, Jamie Robb, Jim Bob Christy, Tim Burton, and Jed Shoaf. Third Row:

Gerald Jordan coach: Jason Maschino, Eric Blake, Paul Dolan, and Brett Pittman. Bottom Row: Ravanna Frazier-Bey, Eric Miller, Rob Elliot, and Torrey Miller.

Cross Country

All For Hauser Stand Up, Holler



The junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders weren't the only ones involved in school spirit. This year they had a lot of outside help. "Cheerleading was so much easier this year. We had a really loud booster club and when Steve McKinney and Danny Holcomb did HA-US-ER it really helped get everyone fired up," commented Angie Nading. "We did a lot of cheers with the junior varsity so we could do a lot of bigger and more effective pyramids. We also

had a cheer in which we included the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade cheerleaders. We tried to get as many people as possible involved," said Angie Hedrick.

It's a lot of effort that's destroyed in a matter of seconds," commented Angi.

Behind the scenes, there were more people contributing. Angi Miller and Karmin Oldham were this year's hoop makers. "It

takes about 5 hours to make each hoop. Another group that helped boost spirit were the spirit angels. They decorated and put candy in the basketball team's lockers on game days.

Hauserettes, band, spirit angels, hoop designers, the booster club, and the cheerleaders all created spirit. "I want to bring back the spirit that Hauser used to have," said cheerleading sponsor Joyce Israel.

Angie Hedrick along with the rest of Hauser Cheerleaders as well as the Hauserettes try to boost school spirit during a pep session. The pep session took place before Hauser's first home game with Batesville.

Ninth Grade Cheerleaders: Tina Robertson, Kristin West, and Lisa Hite.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Angie Nading, Kristi Ables, Angie Hedrick, and Jennifer Seim.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Jackie Tanner, Tasha Chambers, and Shelly Tatman.





Varsity Cheerleaders Kristi Ables, Angie Nading, Nicki Wise, and Jennifer Seim try their skirts on. They receive new skirts every three years.

Angie Miller and Karmin Oldham hang a banner in the gym. Angie and Karmin also designed and painted the hoops for varsity basketball games.



Senior Dan Holcomb leads a cheer during a pep session for grades 7-12. The pep session was held during school to help boost school spirit before Hauser's first home game.

Hauser cheerleaders form a mount prior to the beginning of the boys varsity game. Paul Allen runs through the mount as he is introduced to the crowd

One on One

The students of Hauser were what made up this school. Each one slightly different — a certain pazazz that made them stand out among the rest.

By the same token, Hauser as a whole was unique in that there was this closeness due to our small size. Closeness — it was everywhere. Teachers could help students on an individual basis where at a bigger school you were just that student that sits in the front. Because students usually grew up together, there was a bond between them.

Whether it be the student body as a whole or each individual; pazazz or closeness — we were all out there one on one.



Hard at work is our Principal Mr. Gene Genth. With help from Vice Principal Mr. Jim McKinney, and Secretaries, Mrs. Cheryl Nading and Mrs. Judy Taylor, he is the backbone of Hauser.

"Let's discuss life!" Study hall aide, Mrs. Lavena Dayton and Joe Sedlacek are standing in the gym during lunch break. During lunch the gym was open for basketball playing.



"Hey, look at me!" Quite obviously posing for this picture are some of the many seniors who helped raise money to get their senior pictures in color. This money was raised by selling M & M's during the school year.

"Look at the birdy!" Stacy Foist is having her school picture taken by a Cameo Color photographer. The Jetstream staff was in charge of getting students out of class and keeping everything organized all through picture taking day.





Making A Decision

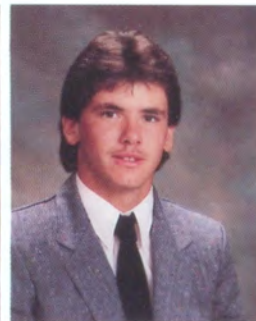
What do I want to be? What college offers this field of study? What's the campus like? Will professors be concerned about me? Can I afford this college? These and many other questions concerning college

are on the minds of most college bound seniors. Mrs. Sue Reynolds, Guidance Director, suggests and emphasizes college visits as one way to answer these questions.

Students are allowed one day a semester to visit a college. by visiting on a school day, students visit classes while they are in session. Jan Chandler stated, "I visited International Business College and I was impressed with what they had to offer. I can get the same schooling in a year and a half instead

College representatives visited Hauser to talk with interested senior students about their college. Mrs. Sue Reynolds, Guidance Director and Kim Dillingham are listening to the IUPUI-Columbus representative explain the different courses which may be taken at IUPUI.

Kristen Ables
Paul Allen
Shannon Andrews
Melissa Ashby



Amy Broady
Scott Beaman
Phillip Burton
Kim Cose



Jan Chandler
Lea Ann Christy
Kris Clarkson
Amber Connelly



of attending a two or four year college."

"During my visit to Vanderbilt University, I was able to tell a number of things about the school and what they could offer me. The field which I want to pursue was not offered, so this college is off my list. In one visit, I knew Vanderbilt was not for me," stated Kim Dillingham.

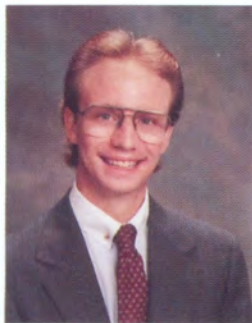
Besides college visits the Columbus East College Fair and Franklin College Tour helped students make decisions. On October 2, 41 interested students attended this event. "I felt that this was the highlight of my guidance career. The students were exposed to almost every Indiana college, and

the Franklin College visit showed the students what a small college was like," stated Mrs. Reynolds. Senior Sonja Wilson replied, "Visiting Franklin college helped me understand some of the differences between big and small colleges. Now I am seriously thinking about attending Franklin College because of the student-professor ratio."

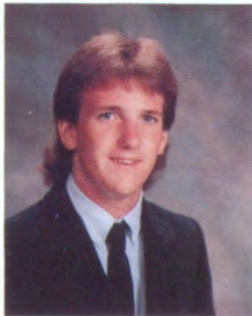
"Choosing the right college is one of the most important decisions I will ever make. College visits influenced this decision. I wanted to be sure the college I chose was the one that offered the best programs in my field of study," stated Beth Wetzel.



Class Officers: Secretary Theresa Mayes; Vice President Amy Broady; President Dan Holcomb; and Treasurer Beth Wetzel.



Debbie Copeland
Dawn Craig
Charlie Crouse
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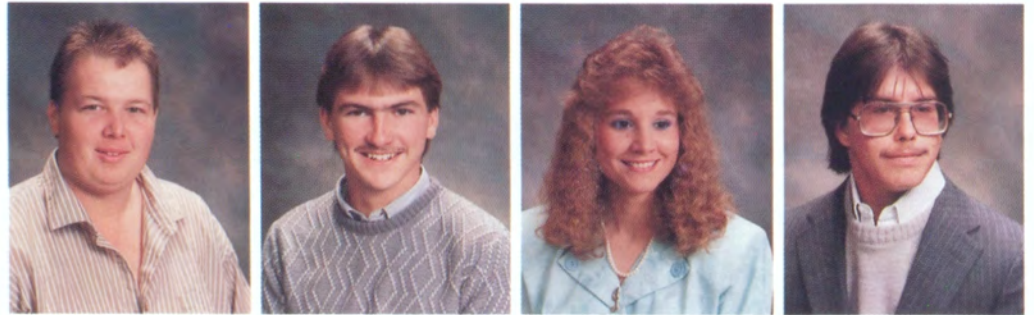
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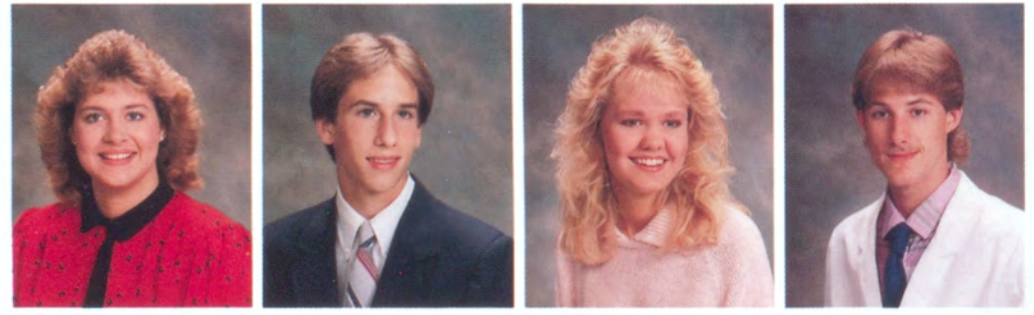
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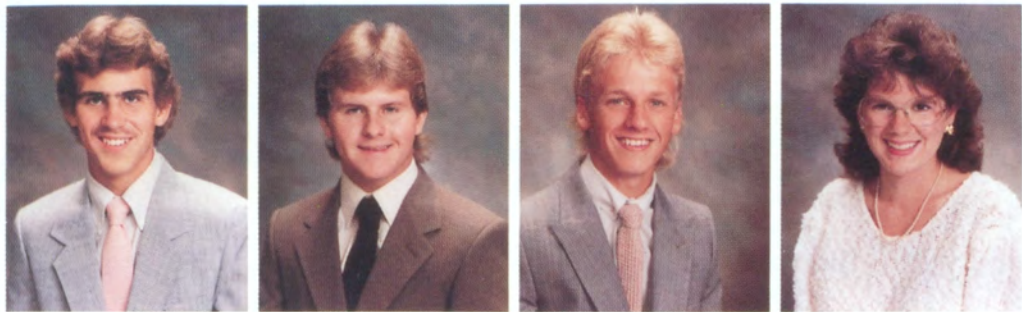


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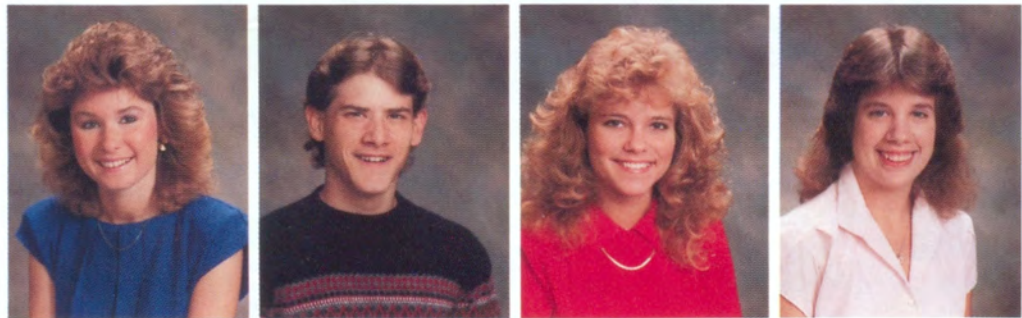
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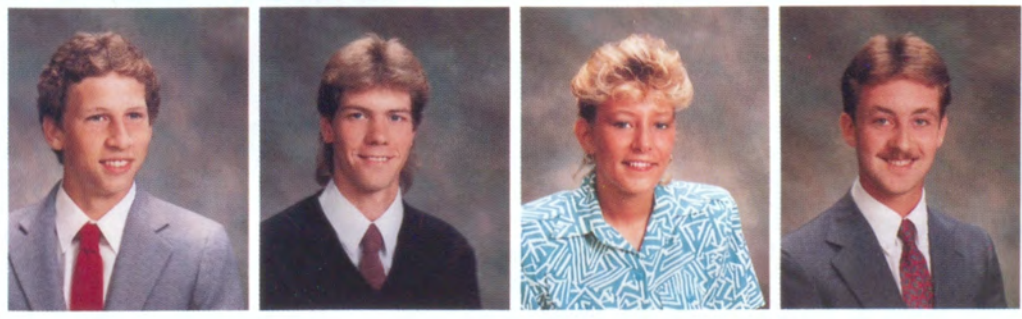
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John Shaw
 John Sigman
 Carrie Stevens
 Bobby Waddle

Brian West
Beth Wetzel
Sonja Wilson
Paula Winkler



Jackie Woodhouse
Sandy Wood
Christa Yarnell



Not Pictured: Danny Bragg, Tim Johns, Warren Johnson, Sandy Robertson, Troy Tabata, Charlotte Welch, Chris Wood, Ron "Skeeter" Wetherold.

Getting A Head Start

"Those that graduate mid-term will miss out on all of the fun of the second half of their senior year, but for those who are positive of their future plans, it is a good idea," stated Mr. Butch Jordan. Seven seniors, Amber Connelly, Dawn Draig, Shannon Franklin, Tim Johns, Barbie Love, Sandi Robertson and John Sigman are leaving the rest of their senior class to get a head start on their college life or their career.

Sandi Robertson is excited about graduating mid-term so that she can get a job and move out on her own. Tim Johns plans to sit out a semester, and then attend Ivy Tech for classes in commercial art.

There are two mid-term graduates that are sure of their future plans. One is Amber Connelly, who plans on attending Huffer

Beauty College in January, and the other graduate is John Sigman. John plans to start attending Blue River Vocational School for eight hours a day. He will get credit for four hours and get paid for all eight hours.

Each senior expressed some uncertainty towards graduating early, whether it was the worry of getting a job or just the thought of being out of school. These uncertainties are faced by graduating seniors irregardless of when they graduate.

"These students will have a head start in gaining knowledge of the 'real world' over those who graduate in May. However, May graduates will have more to remember of their senior year," stated Lisa Ray, a May graduate.



Mid-term graduate, Tim Johns, works on a drawing in design class. After drawing a planter consisting of five different types of plants, he used colored pencils, not only to color, but to also add form. The class did two drawings with the second version drawn on watercolor paper. This drawing was then painted, matted, and framed. Mr. McClellan's first period woods class made the frames for the paintings.



"The way that I have achieved being in the top ten is paying attention in class and trying to understand." — John Shaw, 10th —



"Being in the top of my class took a lot of hard work, but I'm glad I took the extra time to study hard." — Lea Ann Christy, 3rd —



"Being in the top ten is a worthy accomplishment, but I wish I had worked up to my potential earlier in my school career." — Beth Wetzel, 5th —



"Being in the top of your class is a lot of hard work, but in the end you'll be glad that you did." — Kim Dillingham, 2nd —

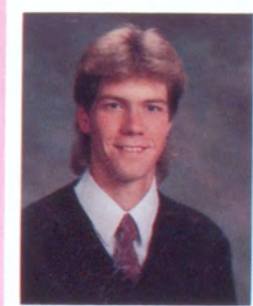


"It has taken away from my free time, but now I feel that it was worth it." — Mika Henderson, 9th —

TOP TEN



"My Study habits are different. I go to bed early every night and then I get up early and study so that my work is still fresh on my mind for school." — Debbie Copeland, 4th —



"Being in the top ten is a nice achievement, but I owe it to paying attention and listening in class." — John Sigman, 7th —

"It's kind of neat to be the top of your class. I feel that I have had to work a little harder than most." — Jennifer Seim, 1st —



"I had to sacrifice a lot of good times to stay home and do homework." — Angie Miller, 6th —



"There's pressure to make the grade because if I didn't do well then I felt like I let myself down." — Amy Broady, 8th —



Kristen Ables: Campus Life 2-4; FCA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1-4; PE Asst. 4; Off. Asst. 2; Guidance 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Homecoming 4.

Paul Allen: Booster Club 3,4; Basketball 1-4; Tennis 3,4; Golf 4; JA 1,2; SADD 4.

Shannon Andrews: Band 1-4; Jetstream 4; Spanish Club 1; Lib. Asst. 3,4.

Melissa Ashby: Choir 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Track 1,2,4.

Danny Bragg: Baseball 1; Track 1,3,4.

Amy Broady: V-P 4; Band 1; FCA 1,2; People's Printout 3; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; PE Asst. 3; Teach Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4; Spirit Angel 4; Basketball 1-4; V-Ball 1,2; Tennis 1-4; SADD 3,4.

Scott Beaman: Campus Life 1,2,4; FCA 1; FFA 1,2,4; Booster Club 1,4; Spanish Club 4; Track 1,3; C.C. 1,2.

Phillip Burton: Band 1-4; Lib. Asst. 4; Booster Club 4; Basketball 1; Basketball Mgr. 1; Baseball 1; JA 1.

Kim Case: Teach Asst. 4; Booster Club 3; Historians 3; JA 4; SADD 3,4; Sunshine 3; YAC 3.

Jan Chandler: Band 1-3; Booster Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Tennis 2.

Lea Ann Christy: Band 1-4; Campus Life 2,3; NHS 3,4; Booster Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Basketball Mgr. 1-4; Track 3,4; SADD 3; Sunshine 3,4; Academic Letter 3,4.

Kris Clarkson: V-P 3; Jetstream 2,4; Campus Life 1-4; Student Council 1,3; PE Asst. 4; Teach Asst. 2; Off. Asst. 1,3; Booster Club 1-4; Hauserettes 2,3; Spirit Angel 4; Tennis 1,2,4; Cadet Teach 4; SADD 4.

Debbie Copeland: Band 1-3; NHS 3,4; Teach Asst. 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Spirit Angel 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Sunshine 3,4.

Dawn Craig: Band 1-3; Teach Asst. 4; Booster Club 1,2; OEA 3,4; JA 1.

Charlie Crouse: Band 1-4; NHS 3,4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1-4; Golf 2-4.

Don DeBusk: Band 1-4; FFA 3,4; Booster Club 4; SADD 3.

Mechelle Deweese: Off. Asst. 1-3; Hauserettes 3,4; Track 1,2; OEA 4.

Kim Dillingham: Pres. 2,3; Campus Life 2-4; FCA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Off. Asst. 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Hauserettes 3,4; Spirit Angel 4; Tennis 1,3,4.

Rob Elliot: Band 1-4; PE Asst. 2,3; Basketball 1-4; Track 3,4; C.C. 3,4.

Sandy Embry: Band 1; Interceptor 4; Teach Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4; Hauserettes 2-4; Tennis 3,4; Cadet Teach 4; SADD 4.

Tim Fields: Baseball 1,2,4.

Kristina Fiesbeck: Choir 1-4; Showgroup 1-3; Campus Life 2; NHS 3,4; PE Asst. 4; Lib. Asst. 3; Guid. Asst. 1,2; Booster Club 2-4; Hauserettes 2-4; Spirit Angel 4; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 1; Tennis 1-4; Sunshine 3,4.

Shannon Franklin: Track 1; C.C. Stat 1-3; DECA 3,4.

Ravanna Frazier-Bey: Band 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1-4; C.C. 2,4.

Giovanna Gearhart: Campus Life 4; Off. Asst. 3; Booster Club 1-4; Spirit Angel 4; Basketball 1-4; V-Ball Mgr. 1; Tennis 1-4; SADD 3,4; Homecoming 4.

Tim Hammack: Historians 1; VICA 3,4; DECA 4.

Pam Hancock: Treas. 3; Band 1; Jetstream 2; Campus Life 2; PE Asst. 2; Teach Asst. 4; Off. Asst. 3; Hauserettes 3,4; V-Ball Mgr. 1; Basketball 1,2; OEA 4.

Kathy Harlow: Campus Life 2,3; PE Asst. 2; Teach Asst. 1,3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Hauserettes 2-4; Tennis 1; Cadet Teach 4.

Angie Hedrick: People's Printout 3; Campus Life 2; NHS 3,4; PE Asst. 1; Guid. Asst. 2; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Spanish Club 3; V-Ball 1-4; Track 1-4; Interscholastic Team 1-4.

Mika Henderson: NHS 3,4; PE Asst. 1; Teach Asst. 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Spirit Angel 4; Basketball 1-4; V-Ball 1-4; Track 1-4; Homecoming 4.

Heather Herron: Reporter 1-3; Band 1; People's Printout 3; FCA 1,2; PE Asst. 1; Teach Asst. 3; Guid. Asst. 4; Booster Club 3,4; Spirit Angel 4; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1-4; V-Ball 1-4; Tennis 1-4; SADD 3.

Dan Holcomb: Pres. 4; FFA 4; Booster Club 4; Tennis 4; Golf 3,4.

Tim Johns: Choir 1,2; FFA 2,3.

Warren Johnson: VICA 3; JA 1.

Brian Jones: Treas. 1,2; Choir 1,2; Showgroup 1,2; Jetstream 4; Campus Life 2-4; FFA 2; Student Council 3; Teach Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 1; Golf 1-4.

Jennifer Keller: Teach Asst. 3; VICA 4; OEA 4.

Mike Ketner: Band 1-3; FFA 1,2.

David Law: Band 1-3; FFA 1-4; Teach Asst. 4; Booster Club 4; Historians 1-3; VICA 3; Cadet Teach 4.

Barbie Love: FHA 2,3; Teach Asst. 4; Lib. Asst. 3.

Kelby Mathis: Jetstream 4; Lib. Asst. 3,4; Booster Club 4; JA 1-3.

Theresa Mayes: Sec. 4; Jetstream 4; Campus Life 2; FCA 1; Off. Asst. 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Spirit Angel 4; Girls State; Basketball 1,2,4; V-Ball 1,2; V-Ball Stats 3,4; Track 1.

Doug Meek: PE Asst. 1,2,4; Booster Club 4; Basketball 1,4; Golf 2-4.

Angela Miller: V-P 1,2; Choir 4; Jetstream 4; Campus Life 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Off. Asst. 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Hauserettes 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Tennis 1.

Eric Miller: Choir 1-3; Showgroup 1,3; Campus Life 1,3,4; Booster Club 2-4; Track 1-4; C.C. 2-4; Cadet Teach 4; JA 1,2.

Torrey Miller: Choir 1,2; Showgroup 1,2; FFA 1,2; PE Asst. 4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Track 4; C.C. 3,4; VICA 4.

Scott Moore: FFA 1,2; Teach Asst. 4; Booster Club 4; Basketball Mgr. 2; VICA 3,4.

Mike Nading: Campus Life 3; FFA 2; Booster Club 1-4; Basketball Mgr. 1; Baseball 1,2; C.C. 1,2; VICA 4.

Cozette Neal: Band 1-4; PE Asst. 2; Booster Club 1,2; Track 1,2; OEA 3,4; JA 1; SADD 3.

Tom Norfrey: VICA 3,4.

Jeff Nugent: Interscholastic Team 1-4.

Karmin Oldham: Choir 4; Jetstream 4; Campus Life 3,4; PE Asst. 3; Teach Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4; Hauserettes 1,2; Spirit Angel 4; Spanish Club

2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1-4.

Chris Owsley: Sec. 1-3; Band 1-4; Campus Life 2,3; PE Asst. 4; Teach Asst. 3; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1,3,4; Tennis 1-4; Speech Team 4.

Woodolf Point-DeJour: Spanish Club 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.

Lisa Ray: Band 1-4; Campus Life 2; Teach Asst. 3; Lib. Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4; Spirit Angel 4; Historians 1,2; Basketball Mgr. 1; Tennis 1-4; Cadet Teach 4.

Matt Robertson: FFA 1,2; Booster Club 4; VICA 3,4.

Tim Robertson: Choir 1-4; Showgroup 1-3; Campus Life 2; PE Asst. 4; Booster Club 2,4; Spanish Club 4; Track 1-4.

Sandy Robertson: Choir 1.

Denise Seale: Choir 1,2; Booster Club 3; Hauserettes 2,3; Spanish Club 3.

Joe Sedlacek: Off. Asst. 3.

Jennifer Seim: Choir 4; People's Printout 3; Jetstream 4; Campus Life 2,3; FCA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1-4; Teach Asst. 2; Off. Asst. 1,3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4; V-Ball 1-4; Track 1-4; Interscholastic Team 1-4; Homecoming 4.

Christ Selzer: Jetstream 2,3; Campus Life 1-3; Lib. Asst. 4; Off. Asst. 3; Booster Club 3,4; Historians 3; Basketball Mgr. 2,3; Cadet Teach 4; Sunshine 3,4.

John Shaw: Band 1,2; Campus Life 4; FCA 1; FFA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; PE Asst. 2,3; Off. Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4; Boys State; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Tennis 1-4.

John Sigman: FFA 1,2; NHS 3,4; PE Asst. 2; Booster Club 3; Basketball 1,2; VICA 3,4.

Carrie Stevens: Choir 3; FFA 4; Booster Club 1.

Troy Tabata: JA 1.

Bobby Waddle: Jetstream 3,4; FFA 1; Booster Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Historians 1-4; Cadet Teach 4.

Charlotte Welch: Band 1,2; JA 1-4.

Brian West: People's Printout 2; Editor 3; FCA 2,3; NHS 3,4; Teach Asst. 4; Booster Club 4; Basketball Mgr. 2; Video 3; Interscholastic Team 1-4.

Beth Wetzel: Treas. 4; People's Printout 3; Jetstream 4; NHS 3,4; Teach Asst. 1,3,4; Lib. Asst. 2; Booster Club 1-4; Spirit Angel 4; Basketball 1-4; V-Ball 1-3; Track 1-4; Cadet Teach 4; Academic Letter 3,4.

Sonja Wilson: Band 1-4; Teach Asst. 3; Lib. Asst. 4; Booster Club 1-4; Hauserettes 3,4; Spirit Angel 4; Spanish Club 2,3.

Paula Winkler: Teach Asst. 3,4; Booster Club 4; Spirit Angel 4; Basketball Mgr. 1-4.

Chris Wood: Teach Asst. 4.

Jackie Woodhouse: Jetstream 3; Editor 4; Campus Life 3,4; Off. Asst. 4; Spirit Angel 3; Historians 1-4; SADD 3,4.

Sandy Wood: Teach Asst. 4; Lib. Asst. 2; DECA 3; Homecoming 1.

Christa Yarnell: Teach Asst. 4; DECA 3; SADD 3.

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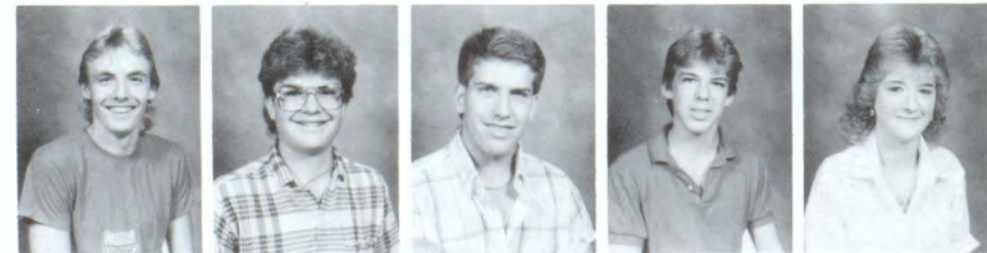
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 Angie Harker



Troy Heslop
 Bill Johnson
 Brad Johnson
 Mike Johnson
 Tracey Jones



Going For The Big Bucks

The main item on the agenda for the juniors, as far as fund raisers go, was raising money for the prom. "Our goal is \$6,000," stated junior class sponsor Mrs. Israel. The juniors planned several money makers throughout the year. At Heritage Days, each junior was expected to work at the annual lemonade stand which raised \$904.00. They also sold items from Readers Digest catalogs which put them \$416.00

closer to their goal.

"It's important for us to hold several smaller fund raisers, but our primary income is the junior concession stand at the ballgames," commented Class President Karla Glaser. Each junior was scheduled to work at two basketball games during the season. By working at least twice, each student was exempt from paying a fee to attend the prom.

Something the juniors did to liven things up was paint a "Jets" logo on the wall of the concession stand. Matt Clark, Mike Johnson, and Jacki Tanner put their artistic talents to work to add to the school spirit. Jacki Tanner concluded, "Since we're going to be selling concessions there at every ballgame, we want it to look nice."



Junior Matt Clark finishes painting a "Jet" mural on the wall of the concession stand. Also contributing their artistic talents were Jackie Tanner and Mike Johnson.

Selling concessions at a Varsity game are Gary Gick, Danny Artis, Sabrina Chandler, and Stacie Iain. Each junior was expected to work at two ballgames throughout the season. The money they raised helped pay for the prom.



Kyle Keller
Nikki Keller
Sallie Kelley
Lori Kimbler
Kelly Klineyoung

Being Prepared For the T-E-S-T

Anyone who has ever taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) knows that taking it for the first time can be a scary situation. That's one reason Guidance Director Sue Reynolds offers the PSAT (Pre-SAT) to juniors before the SAT in May.

On November 17, all college-bound juniors were excused to take the two hour test in the Hauser library. The PSAT's are actual SAT tests used in the past. This gives the students a realistic idea of what the SAT will

be like and how well they will score.

"I feel like the PSAT prepared me well for the SAT. I wasn't so nervous since I kind of knew what to expect," stated Julie McNamee. Juniors agree that the PSAT was well worth their while and the program should be continued in future years. Matt Clark concluded "I would recommend taking the PSAT to anyone who plans to take the SAT."



Kristina Kreinhop
Stacie Lain
Tony Leuellen
Teresa Lobdell
Shane Lortz



Kim Love
Amy Martin
Rory Martin
Dallas McKinney
Julie McNamee



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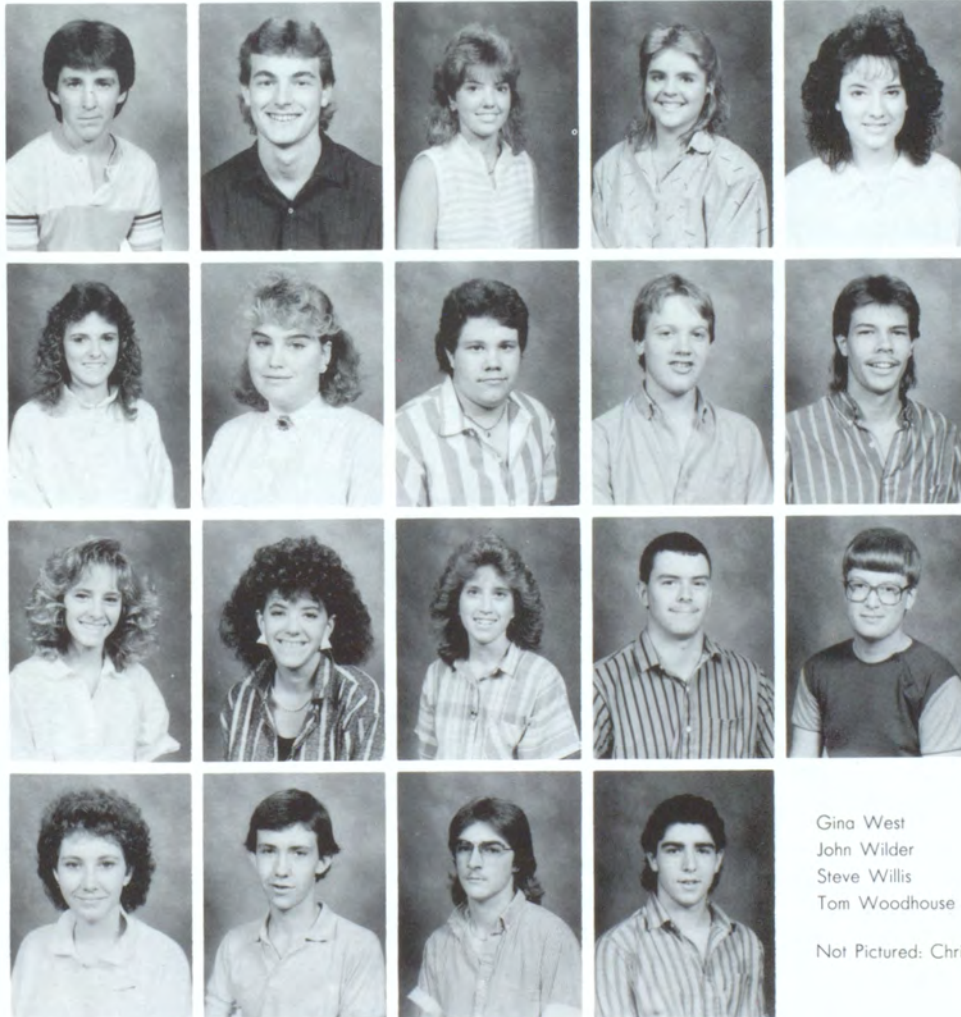


Stacey Franz reviews at SAT Test Taking Tips booklet. Mrs. Reynolds had these and other SAT materials available in the Guidance Office.

Doug Bowers looks over a practice SAT. The juniors took the actual test on May 17 at Columbus North.



Class Officers: Top row: Secretary Tammy Schwering, Treasurer Tracy Flora, Reporter Gina West. Not Pictured: President Karla Glaser.



Eric Robertson
Adam Ross
Tonya Rousch
MaDonna Saltsman
Beth Sandlin

Crissy Saylor
Tamarah Schwering
Greg Smallwood
Matt Smith
Jim Stevens

Jackie Tanner
Shelli Tatman
Tabetha Thayer
Rick Titus
Scott Trimnal

Gina West
John Wilder
Steve Willis
Tom Woodhouse

Not Pictured: Chris Leffler and Kelley Schulz



Jenny Sanders looks over her Indiana Driver's Manual before she has to take her written exam. She was allowed to miss three and still pass.

A Turning Point

There comes a time in most sophomore's lives after which they will never be the same. It's a time after which they no longer have to rely on mom and dad. It's a turning point when they gain a new sense of independence. What is this major event that changes most 16 year old's lives? None other than the well-anticipated issuance of the driver's license.

The glorious day they acquire that small piece of laminated paper could perhaps be the proudest moment of their lives. They want to show the world their accomplishment and they don't even seem to mind that

it displays the worst picture they've ever taken. "Everyone asked to see my license when I first got it. It was a really bad picture, but I was too excited to care," stated Jennifer Fredericksen. But having a driver's license means a lot more than just a ticket to freedom. "I was really excited to finally be able to drive without having my parents with me, but after awhile I realized that with that freedom came a great deal of responsibility, too," added Niki Fletcher. "new drivers must realize when they are behind the wheel, they are responsible for a lot of lives," ended Bob Miller.

Scott Anderson
Josh Arthur
Danny Ault
Jim Baker
Tami Baker



Dawn Birdsall
Elizabeth Black
Eric Blake
Craig Branstetter
Teri Burns



Eric Burton
Kevin Burton
Marilyn Burton
Tim Burton
Weena Butler



Kristie Campbell
Sean Capps
Michele Carroll
Lori Case
Sarah Chastain





Janie Stapp hands Jenny Sanders her driver's license after she successfully completed her written exam. Jenny didn't have to take the driving test since she took Driver's Ed.



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Carrie Cook
Cathy Cook
Chris Crain
Becky Dailey
Debbie David



Darren Davis
Amy Dickens
Charles Dickey
Michelle Dolan
Paul Dolan



Melissa Dunbar
Jody Eden
Vicky Ellis
Niki Fletcher
Jennifer Fredericksen



Theresa Gibson
Nancy Goode
Tony Hall
Christy Hamm
Tammy Hancher

Heather Henderson
 Rae Jean Henderson
 Shawn James
 Omega Kelley
 Ali Kreinhop



Mark Lambrecht
 Lori Land
 Jamie Law
 James Lawson
 Kathy Lobdell



Melissa Love
 Donald Lucas
 Gina Martin
 Larry Martin
 Tony Martin



Kirsta McKinney
 Steve McKinney
 Scott Mee
 Amy Moore
 Missy Morgan



Susan Olmstead
 Amy Owens
 Kenny Owsley
 LouAnn Pace
 Scott Poetzel



Brent Pennington
 Stacy Phelps
 Sonya Pierce
 Jamie Robb
 Jenny Sanders



Jeff Schwartzkopf
 Brian Sexton
 Jed Shoaf
 Bob Sisson
 Mike Stone



You know you have spring fever when . . .



you want to go to the tanning bed to get a head start on your tan and then go buy a new wardrobe for spring. — Roe Jean Henderson

you can't wait to go to tennis practice after school and you want to wear shorts no matter what the weather is like. — Kim Young

you're always in a good mood and you start to become very active. — Ali Kreinhop

you get talkative in class and it seems like the school days last forever. — Jennifer Fredericksen

Nicki Wise is one of the students who had spring fever. She couldn't wait to get out her spring clothes after many months of wearing sweaters.



Jenny Sanders and Tami Baker take advantage of a warm April day by wearing spring clothing. Many students wore shorts and short-sleeved shirts when, at times, the temperature reached the 70's and even 80's.



Shelley Tallent
Kelly Taylor
Shaundra Taylor
Mike Tucker
Mark Wade



Tami Wenger
Dena Wetzel
Natalee Wilson
Keith Wingham
Aprill Wisdom



Nicki Wise
Kim Young
Paula Zaring

Not Pictured: Tim Anderson, Lanetta Bode, and Doug Harper

First Time For Everything

How did you feel about your first date? Exciting, or just plain boring? There are many mixed feelings about a first date because it is hard to know what to expect. As stated by Chris Henderson, "I was very excited about my first date, but at the same time I was nervous."

As the person going on the date is nervous so are the parents. "I worry about my children going out with someone I hardly know, I also think that the dating age keeps getting younger," stated Joyce Andrews. The most common ages for first dates are 14, 15, and 16. Even though parents think this is

too young, teens tend to disagree.

Where do students go when they first start dating? Many people generally go to the movies and out to eat afterwards. The favorite places for teens to eat is McDonald's, Taco Bell, and Noble Romans. Dates vary from the movies to football games, even to tipping cows. As stated by Chris Henderson, "We went on a triple date once and ended up tipping cows. It was not what I expected out of a date, but it was fun."

Curfews are a concern for first dates. "My parents made me be in by 10:30 my first date as a freshman. They said I was too

young to be out later than that," said Shannon Young. Curfews depend on the parent's attitude, where the kids are going, and who a person is going out with. "my parent's don't like me going out with someone they didn't know. A guy I went out with once wrecked his mother's car on the way to my house. He didn't even have his license," said Tony Andrews.

"Dating is a big part of growing up. When something goes wrong on a date, life does go on," said Andra Hedrick.

Jeremy Adams
Marty Allain
Sonia Allmon
Tonya Andrews
Tonya Bennett



Brent Berkenstock
Robert Boles
George Brewer
Cindy Buis
Angie Burton



Donna Burton
Tracy Childers
Jim Christy
Russell Compton
Amy Coombs



Stephanie Coy
Lisa Crawford
Zelma Dayton
Chris Deweese
Renee Dykes





Lunch provides students with the opportunity to talk with their friends about dates. Since not all freshmen are allowed to date, school provides them with a social life.



Class Officers: Reporter Shannon Young, President Brian Smith, Treasurer Kevin Fields, and Vice-President Lisa Hite.



Bobbie Edwards
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Bryan Fuel
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Rachel Hamlin
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 Katrina Stroup
 Angie Tanguma



Pat Walters
 Trish Watkins
 Kristin West
 Shannon Wise
 Shannon Young



Not Pictured: Kim Green

I n Between

They're stuck in the middle? Freshman in a jr.-sr. high school, but do they fit in anywhere?



"Being 'in the middle' not in junior high, but not really involved in high school activities because of the 'freshman' label."

— Chris Sneed

"In junior high I felt small and like nobody recognized me, that was the worst."

— Marty Allain



"I get looked down on by the upperclassmen and have limited athletic opportunities."

— Andra Hedrick



"One advantage as a freshman is that now I get to choose what classes I want to take."

— Tina Robertson



"High school is a change from junior high school because there are many more expectations which people expect you to meet."

— Shannon Young

"The worst thing about being a senior will be the end of my high school career and all of my friends will be gone."

— Angie Burton



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 Mr. Jim McKinney: Vice Principal; Student Council Sponsor
 Mr. Bob Miller: Health 7; Science, 8; Athletic Director



Mrs. Sue Reynolds: Guidance Director
 Mrs. Clarice Joslin: Guidance Counselor and Curriculum Coordinator
 Mrs. Mary Gruhl: Superintendent's Secretary
 Mrs. Cheryl Nading: Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Judy Taylor: Principal's Secretary
 Mrs. Mary Louise Hamilton: Library Aide
 Mrs. Lovena Dayton: Study Hall Aide
 Mrs. Sheila Pittman: Study Hall Aide



Now And In The Future



School Board Members: John White, Dr. John D. Harker, D.D.S., Dennis Stark, School Attorney, Nathan Dillingham, Garry Christy, and Lynn Artis dig the first shovel of dirt for the groundbreaking of the new Hope Elementary School.

Standing on the ground where the new Hope Elementary School will be built, Superintendent Glen Keller delivers his ground breaking speech. Paden Engineering was responsible for all of the metal work for the new school.



- Existing High School Facilities
- Elementary School
- Track
- Swimming Pool
- Playground
- Picnic Area
- Little League Diamonds
- Vo Ag Arbor and Greenhouse
- Additional Tennis Courts



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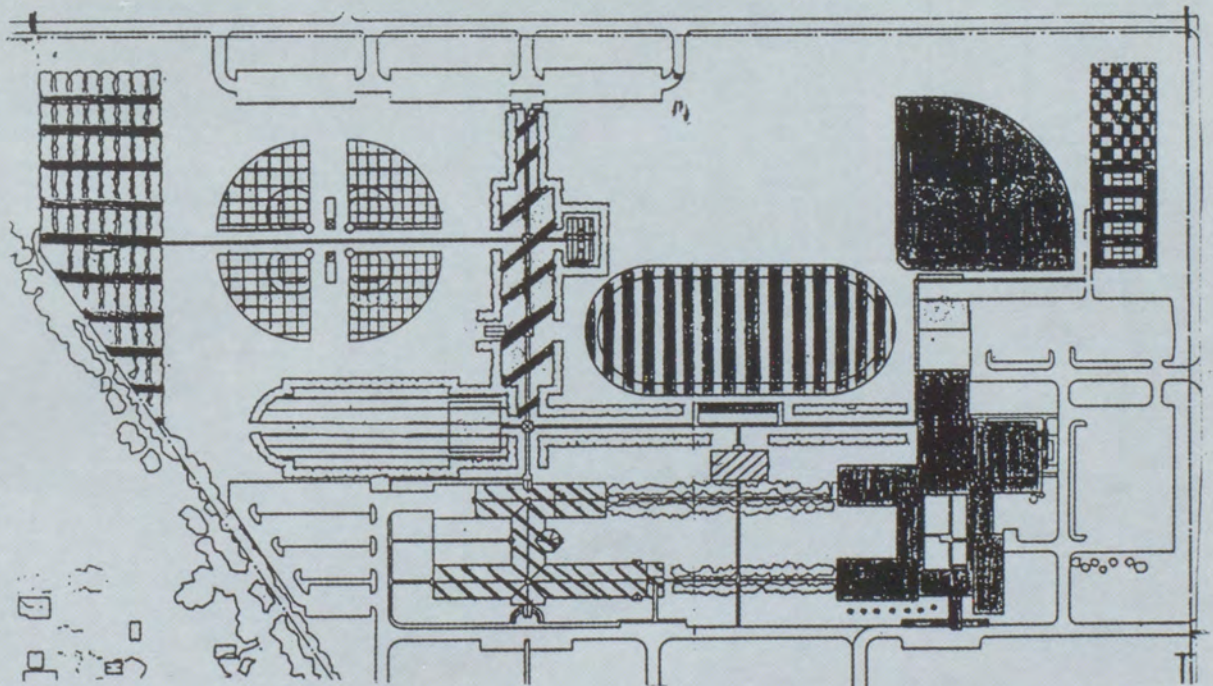
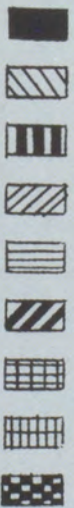
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 Mrs. Carol Workman: Cafeteria Worker
 Mrs. Georgia Frady: Custodian
 Mr. Tony Hillen: Custodian



Mrs. Fela Martinez: Custodian
 Mr. Mick Turner: Custodian
 Mr. Alford Whipker: Custodian

Not Pictured: Mrs. Mary Sembo: Librarian, Mr. Bill Kimble: Custodian, Mrs. Katherine Hoy; Superintendent's Secretary, and Mrs. Betsy Downey: School Nurse.

KEY



One to Grow On

Unlike most schools, Hauser is made up of not only ninth through twelfth grade students but seventh and eighth grades as well. They made up 214 of our 501 students, occupied an entire hallway, and participated in countless activities. But still, the junior high is sometimes over looked.

It is not time for the junior high students to get recognition for what they contribute to Hauser. Whether it be their activities or their school spirit, they are an important part of our school. Today's junior high will make tomorrow's high school. That's one to grow one!



Don't mess with me — I'm busy! Protecting his art project is Jon Chapple. Jon is doing what is called scratch art. To do this, they drew a still life of gourds, pumpkins, etc . . . Once finished they coated their entire paper with crayon until it was waxy and then scratched designs in the wax.

"Look at me!" After a long day at Stoney-creek Farms with the Hauser Jr. High Historians it's time for Matt Bragg and David Frazee to get a shake at Cow Palace in Shelbyville. Cow Palace is a tradition with the club. Everytime they take a trip that passes the Cow Palace, they stop on the way back.



"How can it be!" During a time out, Coach Dave Irvine tries to help his 8th grade team to a victory against Edinburgh. Apparently this little pep talk did some good because the Hauser Jets beat Edinburgh 36 to 27.

Perfect harmony. Well, maybe not perfect but director Mr. Charles Biggs and his choir are giving it their best at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Hope Elementary School. This was Mr. Biggs first year as choir director. He was previously band director.



IS COMMUNICATION AT A BREAKDOWN?

English to many people is being taught nouns, verbs, and literature. Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty's class is an exception. In her class there's always something exciting and different going on. For example, instead of the teacher grading the papers, she has allowed the students to grade each other's. If a student receives a paper with a bad grade that was graded by another student it can be challenged. The students battle it out and Mrs. Hufty is the final judge. "I am only one listener, besides, the kids learn from grading

each other's papers," said Mrs. Hufty.

"If I could have a wish granted, it would be having two language arts classes a day. There is not enough time to cover all aspects of English. We need to look more at journalism, but time is limited," said Mrs. Hufty.

As stated by Holly Branstetter, "I enjoy Mrs. Hufty class. It's a lot of fun and definitely not boring." "I don't teach just the basics. I teach kids to communicate and have fun learning," said Mrs. Hufty.



Wendi Hamilton studies for a Social Studies test in Mr. Perkin's class. The students were allowed 10 to 15 minutes of class time to review for tests.

Ryan Kistler looks for the geographical location of the state he chose to write his report over. The report included drawings of the state flower, bird, motto, and seal.





Lydia Knoke describes a hacky-sack to Angela Bertorelli in English class. The students were blindfolded in order to force them to use their sense of touch to describe.



Wendell Estelle looks at a map in order to get an idea of how to graph on a map. Students also learned how to find cities on a map by using longitude and latitude.



Mr. Perkins instructs Misty Proffitt on how to do an assignment. The assignment dealt with locating countries that are currently in national and international news.

Students in Mr. Perkin's Social Studies class group together for a quiz bowl. Mr. Perkins put each student on a team and asked them questions about the chapter they studied.

MATH FOR MONEY

You've heard of marathons, walk-a-thons, and bike-a-thons, well this year's junior high math classes participated in a math-a-thon. The math-a-thon was held from February 8 to the 22 to raise money for the St. Judes Children's Research Hospital.

The students asked friends and neighbors for three, four, and five cent pledges for each of the problems completed or for donations. The seventh grade was given 208 problems to complete and the eighth grade 217 problems. After finishing the booklets of problems

the students collected the pledge money. All together between \$900-\$1000 was raised, with Matt Bragg being the number one money raiser. Prizes of T-shirts and duffle bags were given to all of the top money raisers.

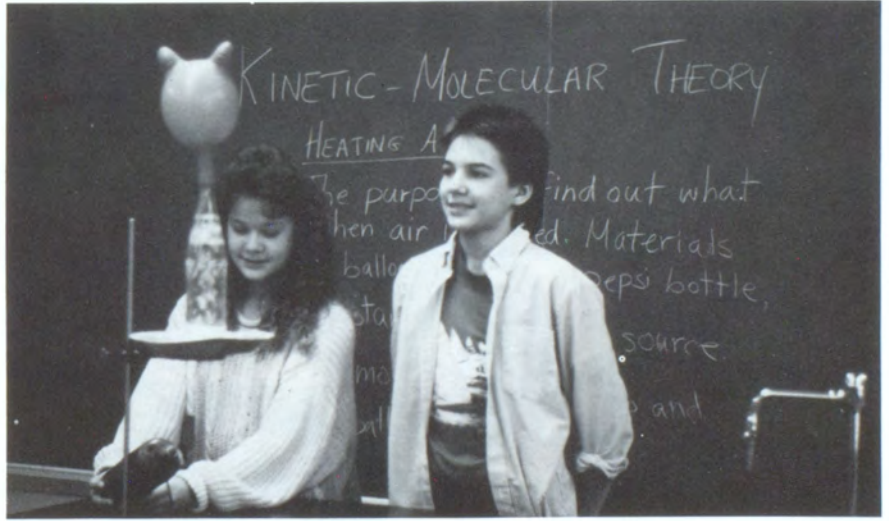
As said by junior high math teacher Jeanne Gordon, "Most of the math problems were fun puzzle type problems where they had to solve a code or a graph. It was good practice for them, and was also for a good cause."

Dale Baker and Missy Bailey race against each other on the board. These problems concerned combining quarts and gallons.



Wendy Hamilton examines the texture of a geode. The class looked at several different types of rocks and discussed their structure and composition.

Jerry Palma of Public Service uses Phillip Sterrett as a volunteer. Mr. Palma presented a magic show involving electricity.



Mike Carter finds the degree measure of an angle and then attempts to draw a corresponding angle. The class worked only a short time with angles and their measures.

Charity Tewmey and Brian Messina apply heat under a bottle in order to try and get the balloon to expand. This was an experiment used to try and confirm part of the kinetic molecular theory.

Mr. Roberts works with Brent McKinney on a problem. The students at this were studying the multiplication of fractions.

Jason Smith, Brad Dickens, John Chapple, and Brian Baute practice focusing cameras in challenge class. The assignment consisted of designing a 15 minute slide/tape

show whose topic was suggested by the teachers who will later use them in the class room.



Robin Boles, Jeremy Hunter, Katrina Co-trill, and Beth Pierce work on various assignments in Mrs. Blumenberg's study hall. Those students who made good use of



Chris Allen practices his baritone during band class. Mr. Nees had his students practice all concert sharp and flat scales as warm up for the day's rehearsal.

Members of the junior high choir gather around the piano to warm-up. The students were practicing for the upcoming sacred concert which was held at the Methodist Church in Hope.

their time during the week were rewarded with the opportunity to play computer games on Fridays.

TIME WASTER?

What class allows for students in the same room at the same time to be occupied with varied activities? Some were knitting others were making locker decorations, some were talking quietly, or studying for tests while others were playing computer games or doing homework. The teacher supervises all this without going totally crazy because the class is study hall.

Study hall was ran according to the teachers preference. As stated by Mrs. Janeen Blumenberg, "My students have to bring something to do or I give them something to do. Most of them don't spend every day studying. Some days they use study hall as an op-

portunity to take a break and do something out of the regular routine." This ranged from drawing, talking and coloring to making basketball goals for their lockers, and working on a plastic model. The seventh graders have study hall three nine weeks and art the other nine weeks while the eighth graders have study hall all year long. Students in Choir, Band, and Challenge don't have study hall.

"I'm glad I have a study hall this year, it lets me get my homework done, if I feel like doing it," stated Charity Tewmey. Study hall is useful for most students although not all of them spend their time studying," stated Mrs. Blumenberg.



Junior High Choir: Top Row: Missy Andrews, Tascha Taylor, Lee Adams, Brian Ferrell, Justin Drake, Chad Pennington, Lee Jones, Arlinda Chandler, Amanda Moss, and Theresa Shane. Bottom Row: Dusty West, Rosie Perdue, Megan Streit, Myra Deweese, Heather Purvis, Rebecca Martin, Valorie Moore, Wendi Hamilton, Michelle Reeves, and Marsha Bowers.



Junior High Band: Top Row: Mr. Rodney Nees, Dean Dykes, Craig Whittington, Greg Bridges, Dale Craig, Matt Bragg, Brent McKinney, and James Wilson. Second Row: Danny Harker, Brian Heslop, Doug Johnson, Ben Harker, Wendell Estelle, and Brandon Murphy. Third Row: Chris Allen, Josh Shoaf, Beth Pierce, Jenny Hite, Mandy Sullivan, and Heather Endicott. Bottom Row: Kathy Mayes, Tricia Johnson, Angela Bertorelli, Autumn Neal, Missy Sexton, and Lydia Knoke.

Nicole Hillen and Brittany Hamilton mix the ingredients for oatmeal cookies in seventh grade foods class. Over the course of the

nine weeks, students are taught the basic nutritional value of food and get the opportunity to cook different varieties of food.



ANOTHER ASPECT

Mr. Rodney Nees stated, "There is more to music than most kids realize. It isn't the good music that costs so much, but all the stage that must occur for it to sound perfect."

Every seventh grader got a taste of the different aspects of music. Music is one of seven classes that the seventh graders take as a nine week rotating class. Class time involved learning and listening to various types of music. The students were told about the origins of the styles of music that they heard. They also watched a video tape about music that they studied. One video tape covered the making of the video for Michael Jackson's 'Thriller.' The students were shown how the video was made and then told why it was so expensive to buy records,

tapes, and compact disks.

As another project, the students read biographies of musicians to try and understand why that particular person wrote, sung, or produced the type of music he/she did.

Students do not get a lot of experience with musical instruments but band is offered for that need. Chris Allen enjoyed music class as well as band. Chris replied, "I like music and especially music that was back in the 50's. Weird Al is my favorite."

Valorie Moore and Chris Smallwood compete in a match during the Boggle Spelling Tournament which is held each nine weeks during writing class. "This game strengthens the students spelling ability by providing competition among themselves," stated Mr. Perkins.



Mr. Nees demonstrates to Chris Wells and J.T. Hull the proper way to hold a drum stick when playing a snare drum. This class exposes students to different aspects of music that otherwise would be neglected in the students general course of study.



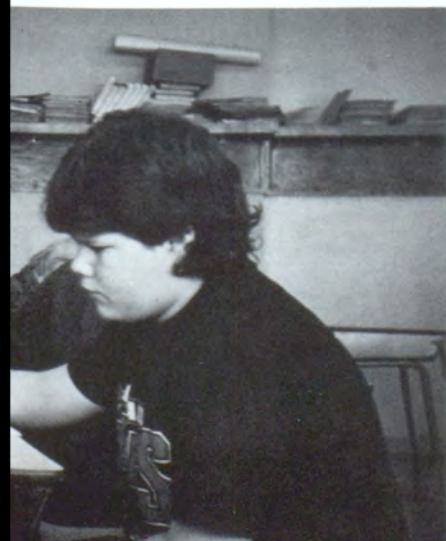
Seventh grade students engage in a game of volleyball during their P.E. class. "I think P.E. stimulates interest in physical activities and provides release from the regular classroom activities," stated Mrs. Burney.



Mr. Irvine shows his seventh grade class a scale model of a house under construction. This industrial arts class provides students with an understanding of industry and its origin and gives the student occupational awareness in the field of industry.

Steven Bragg, Donnie Everroad, and Heather Miller work on their different art projects. Over the course of the nine weeks, students complete collages, paintings, clay sculptings, glass etchings, and studied a color wheel which enabled students to mix paints.

In the seventh grade keyboarding class, Phillip Sterrett and Chris Wells keep their eyes on copy, feet flat, and hands on home row. The seventh graders are familiarized with the typewriter, it's parts, and technique.



Jonathon Martin studies his paper that has black ink painted on top of a still life drawing. When he deciphered his drawing he scratched different textures into the different objects in his drawing.



Missy Andrews and Treva Perkins work on a worksheet dealing with the sewing machine and it's different parts. Once students were familiar with how to operate the machine, they were able to start sewing.



Mary Lonaker does 20 windmills in 6th period P.E. class. Each day before their activity they were required to do exercises.



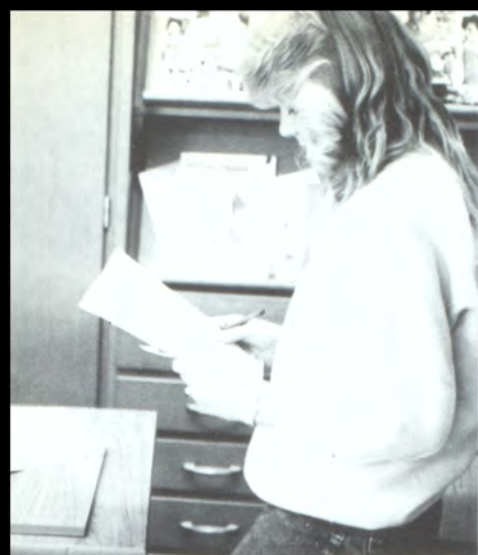
Eighth grade Vo. Ag. students watch as Floyd Downey shears a sheep. Besides wool, meat and leather sheep furnish lye, suet, and cat gut for the strings on tennis rackets.

Tascha Taylor and Treva Perkins look over an assignment in their Indiana History book in Mr. Perkins class. During the course they also learned about Indiana government and geography.

A NEW APPROACH

Every year until now, eighth grade students had P.E. every other day for the entire year, with other classes in between. This year the curriculum was done a little differently. "The students now have Physical Education every day for half of the school year. The other half they have Health for nine weeks. "Meeting everyday makes it much easier for the Health and Vo. Ag. classes to make assignments," stated Guidance Director Sue Reynolds.

How do the students like this new way of scheduling? Kathy Keller stated, "I think it makes a lot more sense. It seems like the other way it would be hard to keep assignments straight and remember to do them. It would also be hard to know what class to go to next." P.E. teacher Cindy Burney concluded, "The only bad thing is that I may lose touch with the students since I don't see them for a whole semester. But, all in all, I think the new schedule works out better for everyone.



James Wilson and Tracy Day work on typing in a program in Mr. Jim Robert's seventh period computer class. This was Mr. Robert's first year teaching after graduating from I.U.



Sonia Embry points at the veins and arteries in the heart in Mr. Miller's Health class. They also studied the nervous system and how nutrition affects the body.

Spelling Bee

Can you spell crutch? Brian Baute could when it came to being named the winner of Hauser's annual spelling bee. Junior high students had individual bees in their classrooms to determine a representative and an alternate. There were 28 students selected, eight of which were alternates.

Ryan Archer replied, "Although I was in the bee last year, I didn't want to go out on the first round. I was nervous and kept thinking 'don't go out' when I should have been concentrating on the word autopsy." Sponsor Mrs. Janet McKinney stated, "Most students misspelled words because they were nervous." Brian Baute went on to place seventh in the county spelling bee.



While Brian Baute listens closely to the word being pronounced, Kelly Shafer wonders if she'll have to spell it out. Brian was the winner and Kelly was named runner-up.

Civic Oratorion Contest

Imagine if you were in America's Hall of Fame. What would you want your greatest accomplishment to be? What if you had to write about someone who you thought should be in America's Hall of Fame? This was the topic for the Civic Oratorion Contest, sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America.

After writing about a famous person, the students in Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty's English classes presented their work to the junior high assembly and a panel of judges consisting of three teachers and four students.

The judges listened to 18 students tell why their chosen person should be in the Hall of Fame. The judges then scored each student on a point scale of four major categories, delivery and presentation was worth 40 points, material organization was 20 points, overall effectiveness was 20 points, and personal qualities was worth 20 points.

Tasha Taylor was named the winner and Rosie Perdue was the runner-up. They will have their names engraved on the schools permanent trophy. Because Tasha placed first in our competition, she advanced to the next level of competition.

Tasha Taylor smiles as Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty presents her with a plaque for winning the Civic Oratorion Contest. Tasha spoke about Langston Hughes. She not only told about him, but talked in his tone of voice.



Capital Building

The Capital Building, the Hoosier Dome, the Hyatt Regency, and speaking to Representative Steven Moberly and Senator Robert Garton were things that the eighth graders did when they went to Indianapolis. They went to the Capital Building to see and learn about the law making process. Before going, history teacher Mr. Joel Perkins reviewed what they would see and they studied governmental leaders and agencies in our state.

Students were able to view the Govern-

nor's office and they saw the Senate in session. Then Senator Robert Garton spoke to the class about different aspects of the legislative process. They also had the chance to tour the Hoosier Dome and ate lunch in the Hyatt Regency.

Standing outside the Capital Building, members of the eighth grade class listens to Mr. McKinney, Vice-Principal, as he discusses the plans for visiting the General Assembly.



Jump for Heart

Once again the junior high students had the chance to raise money for the American Heart Association. The students who wished to participate raised money through pledges and donations from the public.

During fifth and sixth periods those students gathered in the gym and got into groups of six. Music was played and the students jumped rope to the music. Many contests were held, one of which was to see who could jump the most in one minute. Seventh grader Matt Hill raised the most money, \$138. The students together raised \$1250.



Seventh grader Kathy Mayes jumps rope to the music during the fund raiser for the American Heart Association. Kathy raised \$75.00.

American Education Week

"We the People: Building Schools Together," What does this mean to junior high students? To Kathy Mayes it meant the importance of the school board and the administration. For Angie Meyer it was the new elementary school. The many aspects of this topic were explored by twenty-two junior high students who participated in either a writing or a speech contest for American Education Week.

The students entering the writing contest turned their papers in to English teacher, Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty. Then the English faculty judged the papers and chose 12 to be sent to Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott and six English teach-

ers from Columbus. Mrs. Scott and members of her teaching sorority then made the final judging decisions.

For the speech contest students first spoke in front of their English class and then advanced to speak in front of all junior high students. Speech contestants were judged by Mrs. Hufty's high school speech class.

Those students from kindergarten through the eighth grade who placed in the contest were invited to a celebration dinner. Students brought their parents and a covered dish and had a chance to speak and read their prize winning work.

and the winner is . . .



American Education Prize Winners: Top Row: 1st place 7th grade speech: Laura Garwood; 2nd place 7th grade speech: Jenny Hite, 3rd place 7th grade speech: Carrie Mires, 1st place 8th grade speech: Shelly Morgan, 2nd place 8th grade speech: Tasha Taylor, and 3rd place 8th grade speech: Sonya Embry. Bottom Row: 1st place 7th grade writing: Kathy Mayes, 1st place 8th grade writing: Angie Meyer, 2nd place 8th writing: Keisha Welch, and 3rd place 8th grade speech: Aaron Sanders.

Shelly Morgan gives her speech about a home for children who were kicked out of school and their home. Shelly won first place in the American Education Week Contest.

Basketball

BOYS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Northside	13-41
North Decatur	52-55
Southwestern	24-41
Edinburgh	34-39
Triton Central	34-52
Brown County	41-38
South Decatur	40-47
Central	28-60
Indian Creek	30-46
Seymour	27-43
All Saints	39-24
South Decatur	40-37
Tourney	
Indian Creek	31-36
Waldron	29-55
St. Peter's	27-51
Shelbyville	30-63

HONORS: Mike Carter — Free Throw Percentage (52), Bryan Messina — Mental Attitude Award, Greg Bridges — Most Valuable Player.



Greg Bridges tries to help his teammate, Mike Carter, control the ball. Because of Greg's continuous effort he was named most valuable player by his teammates.

Reaching Goals

"These young men worked very hard on Hauser's new style of play, with many fast break opportunities. They also played a very good full court trapping defense," stated Coach Mike Asher.

The seventh grade team had two main highlights of the season. They had their first win of the season against their conference rival Brown County. South Decatur hit a last second shot to send that game into overtime. However, Greg Bridges scored all eight of their overtime points to win the game.

Although last years record

for this years eighth graders was 0 and 12, they made an improvement to a 8 and 9 for this year. "This team accomplished four of our pre-season goals. They worked hard to overcome some deficiencies from the past, and to develop into a functioning unit," stated Coach Dave Irvine. Both teams had eleven opportunities to play. Six of the games were away and five were home. "I feel that the more I play the better I get. I also get a lot out of open gym. I think that next year we will have an awesome team," stated John Collier.

Boy's Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Dave Irvine, Coach; John Collier, Tom Moore, Brandon Murphy, Jonathon Martin, Chuck Phelps and

Manager Wendell Estelle. Bottom Row: Ryan Archer, Kevin Nading, Darrin Wells, Jon Chapple and Aaron Sanders.



Boys' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Shane Ellison, Grant Henry, J.T. Hull, Greg Bridges, Chris Sessions and Bryan Rose. Middle Row: Mike Carter, Bryan Messina, Jason Smith, Donnie Ever-

road and Matt Bragg. Bottom Row: Ryan Kistler, Phil Sterrett, Danny Harker, Jeremy Hunter and Gary Artis. Not pictured: Mike Asher, Coach





John Collier looks to the basket for a shot as Tom Moore stays back as a release man. John went on to score 8 points against the Cougars.



Pushing the ball upcourt against a defensive press is Bryan Messina. Bryan received the mental attitude award for his quick thinking.

In the game against South Decatur, Tom Moore struggles to get a shot off. Tom, who played consistently through the season, was named most valuable player by his teammates.

BOYS EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Northside	37-42
North Decatur	43-55
Southwestern	42-39
Edinburgh	36-27
Triton Central	52-49
Brown County	42-44
South Decatur	52-49
Central	42-52
Indian Creek	26-27
Seymour	27-49
All Saints	40-39
South Decatur	36-41
Tourney	
Indian Creek	38-37
Waldron	54-42
Tourney	
North Decatur	40-56
St. Peter's	36-54
Shelbyville	45-43

HONORS: Kevin Nading — Free Throw Percentage (70), Kevin Nading — Mental Attitude Award, Tom Moore — Most Valuable Player.

Basketball

GIRLS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Central	3-30
Southwestern	5-32
Waldron	15-30
Northside	14-27
St. Peter's	10-17
Morristown	19-15
Brown County	13-36
North Decatur	13-10
Indian Creek	13-16
South Decatur	12-29
Edinburgh	18-19
Tourney	
South Decatur	8-31

HONORS: Carie Mires — Most Valuable Player; Myra DeWeese — Mental Attitude Award; Kathy Mayes — Best Free Throw Percentage (80).

Improving

"Okay girls go out there and do your best." This is one of the many comments that coach Jeanne Gordon used during the 1987-88 Jr. High Girls Basketball season.

Though the season was a struggling one for the seventh grade girls, they won two games after the first part of the season. The highlight for the team and Coach Gordon was playing Columbus Northside and staying really close until the fourth quarter. Points went back and forth. The score differed by only 2 or 4 points until the fourth quarter.

Season highlights for the

eighth graders were beating three of the conference schools. They also improved their record from 4 and 7 to 5 and 6. "The girls continually improved their game. They stuck with it throughout the season and are now looking forward to next year to further the playing skills they have learned this year," stated Coach Gordon.

Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball:
 Top Row: Jeanne Gordon, coach; Brittany Hamilton, Charity Endicot, Myra DeWeese, Kathy Mayes, Carie Mires and Valerie Moore, manager. Bottom Row: Heather Purvis, Dusty James, Nicole Hillen, Beth Pierce, Autumn Neal and Tricia Johnson.



Keeping an eye on the other players hand and the ball itself, Beth Pierce drives to the basket and makes two points against Central. This was Beth's contribution to the game.

Under heavy defensive pressure by a Central opponent, Carie Mires tries to find an open teammate. Carie was named most valuable player by her teammates.





Autumn Neal attempts to steal the ball from a Central opponent. Autumn had the most steals this year with an average of 1.1 per game.

Missy Bailey sets up the Jets offense and calls the play. Missy was the team leader and therefore, named most valuable player by her teammates.



Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Jeanne Gordon, coach; Danielle Mann, scorekeeper; Missy Bailey, Stephanie Gates, Mary Lonaker, Lori Munn and Missi An-

drews, manager. Bottom row: Sonia Embry, Miranda Leeson, Amanda Moss, Tasha Taylor, Holly Branstetter and Tracy Day.

GIRLS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Central	11-58
Southwestern	12-18
Waldron	26-22
Northside	15-47
St. Peter's	24-14
Morristown	30-13
Brown County	21-19
North Decatur	28-16
Indian Creek	15-41
South Decatur	—
Edinburgh	13-23
Tourney	
Brown County	17-25

HONORS: Missy Bailey — Most Valuable Player; Mary Lonaker — Mental Attitude Award; Missy Bailey — Best Free Throw Percentage (41).

Track

GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	42.5-57.5
Waldron	29-71
Indian Creek	16-86
Brown County	23-77
Southwestern	26-74
Edinburgh	33-67
Conference:	7th out of 8 teams

HONORS: Tricia Johnson — Most Valuable Player; Lucretia Cheema — Most Improved

Individual Achievements

Track is more of an individual sport than a team sport. The junior high track teams didn't compete well against other teams, but team members individually did well.

As stated by Coach Mike Asher, "The teams were very inexperienced, which resulted in the lack of success." John Collier, an eighth grader, led his team in scoring with 69 points. He also broke

the high jump record, with a jump of 5'8". Another outstanding individual was Brandon Murphy, who was the second leading scorer with 57.5. He also tied the record in the 400m with a time of 1:01.16 and broke the pole vault record.

On the girls team Tascha Taylor set the record in the 100m with a time of 13.33. She was later sidelined with an injury for the rest of the

year. Beth Pierce, also did well. She had a personal best in the shot put and discus at the conference and placed consistently throughout the season. "The junior high teams improved over the season and supported each other very well during their meets," said Coach Susan McKinney. "Even though the teams had a losing record, individuals won and set new records."



Aaron Sanders and Jon Chapple run the mile in a meet against South Decatur. Jon came in third with a time of 5:57.8. His best time of the season was a 5:45 in a meet with Edinburgh.

Randy Finke long jumps in a meet against South Decatur. He finished up the season with 11.5 points.



Girls Junior High Track: Top Row: Treva Perkins, Autumn Neal, Beth Pierce, Lucretia Cheema, Brittany Hamilton, Amanda Moss, Amber Norman, Missy Andrews, and Coach Susan McKinney. Middle Row: Tascha Taylor, Angela Bertor-

elli, Tracy Day, Trisha Johnson, Stephanie Gates, Michelle Sitko, and Charity Tewmeyer. Bottom Row: Rosie Perdue, Carrie Mires, Myra Deweese, Jenny Hite, Tonya Crouch, and Evelyn Blackburn.

Boys Junior High Track: Top Row: Mike Carter, Matt Bragg, Greg Bridges, Tom Moore, Brandon Murphy, Darren Wells, and coach Mike Asher. Middle Row: Jon Chapple, Brian Thomas, Brian Messina,

Brian Dolan, and Aaron Sanders. Bottom Row: Ryan Archer, Randy Finke, Danny Harker, Donnie Everroad, and Scotty Andrews. Not pictured: John Collier.



Autumn Neal and Carie Mires run the 100 meter hurdles in a meet against Waldron. The team lost the meet, but Autumn placed first in the event.



Brandon Murphy runs the hurdles in a meet against South Decatur. He placed first in the meet. Brandon was the second leading scorer with a point total of 57.5.

John Collier high jumps in a meet against South Decatur. John broke the high jump record with a jump of 5'8", 3 inches above the old record.

BOYS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	46-59
Waldron	30-76
Indian Creek	43-64
Brown County	41.5-65.5
Southwestern	40-64
Edinburgh	38-71
Conference	7th out of 8 teams

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — John Collier

Volleyball

A Way To Go

EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

"The season was a rewarding one in that we progressed gradually as, the season passed. We discovered that it takes much hard work, concentration and a team effort to be successful," commented Coach Dave Irvine.

Hard work, concentration, and a team effort are all necessities for the game of volleyball. For the seventh

and eighth grade volleyball teams this was all a new experience. "I had to learn to work with people. it was important for all of us to work as a team," said seventh grade player Valerie Moore.

Being the low man on the totem pole, the seventh grade and eighth grade teams were on the bottom of the list to use the gym. Practices were

often held at 7:00 p.m. after the varsity and reserve. When the girls couldn't get the gym they ran laps in the halls. They averaged about three practices a week. "I think we would have had a better record, if we would have had the opportunity to practice more often on the court as a team," commented Tricia Johnson.

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	6-15, 3-15
North Decatur	0-15, 5-15
Southwestern	14-16, 6-15
Edinburg	7-15, 15-9, 7-15
Brown County	4-15, 6-15
Northside	10-15, 8-15
Waldron	5-15, 9-15
St. Peter's	15-7, 12-15, 9-15
Southwestern	10-15, 11-15
Waldron	6-15, 15-13, 15-10

HONORS: Missy Bailey — Mental Attitude Award, Treva Perkins — Most Improved Player.

During a game with North Decatur Melissa Sexton stands ready to help her teammate return the ball. Melissa made nine out of 15 good serves during the game.



Eighth Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Dave Irvine, coach. Bottom Row: Wendi Hamilton, Michelle Sitko, Treva Perkins, Tasha Taylor, Danielle Mann, Michelle Deckard, and Tracy Day, Lori Munn, Stephanie Gates, Amanda Moss, Missy Baily, Kristen Land, and Sonia Embry.

Hauser seventh graders listen intently to the instructions given by Coach Irvine during their initial game with Shelbyville. Despite Coach Irvine's strategy the team didn't achieve a victory.



Sonia Embry bumps the ball to the side. The Jets lost to the Spartans with a score of 10-15, 8-15.

Seventh Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Dave Irvine, coach. Bottom Row: Lucretia Cheema, Autumn Neal, Angela Bertorelli, Beth Pierce, Valorie Moore, Heather Ison, and Tricia Johnson, Charity Tewmey, Lydia Knoke, Misti Striet, Charity Endicott, and Melissa Sexton.



Amanda Moss bumps the ball across the net to the awaiting Northside Spartans while Sonya Embry prepares to assist. Amanda finished the night with a total of 14 out of 18 serves.

SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	0-15, 2-15
North Decatur	6-15, 15-17
Southwestern	5-15, 2-15
Edinburg	2-15, 15-10, 5-15
Brown County	7-15, 5-15
Northside	9-15, 5-15
Waldron	9-15, 3-15
St. Peter's	15-13, 11-15, 15-6
Southwestern	4-15, 9-15
Waldron	4-15, 9-15

HONORS: Tricia Johnson — Mental Attitude Award, Charity Tewmey — Most Improved Player.

SPIRIT BOOSTERS

There is a group of girls at every ball game regardless of the crowd's size. This group, the cheerleaders, added pep and enthusiasm to ball games.

Every fall the seventh grade girls had the chance to try out for cheerleader. Tryouts were held in September for seventh graders and in April for the eighth graders. The girls tried out in front of five student council members and five teachers. They were judged on agility, poise, voice, enthusiasm, and overall appearance. They performed in both individual and group cheers.

Mrs. Shaw, junior high cheerleading sponsor, held one fundraiser for her girls. They used catalogs of Stanley Home Pro-

ducts and went to friends, neighbors, and relatives and sold. The total amount of money raised was \$93.50, which they then transferred into the athletic fund. "Being cheerleading sponsor is fun, but it required a lot of time and evenings sitting at basketball games," stated Mrs. Joan Shaw.

On the evening of a ball game the cheerleader's were in uniform and at the school at least fifteen minutes before the game actually started to practice cheers. "I feel as if I do the crowd, along with the team, some good by jumping up and down and chanting cheers, stated Kelly Shafer.

The eighth grade cheerleaders are trying to figure out their ending positions for the cheer "Two Bits" during a practice before the game.



After finishing her cheer "Achieve", Angela Bertorelli sits in an "s" position on the floor.



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Tricia Johnson, Kathy Mayes, Jenny Hite, Carie Mires and Angela Bertorelli.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Treva Perkins, Kelly Shafer, Rosie Perdue, Tonya Croucher and Missi Andrews.

For the ending position to "Go Jets", Rosie Perdue mounts herself upon Kelly Shafer's back.

Making a "V" with her arms and legs, Tricia Johnson execute their cheer "Victory".



Carie Mires and Jenny Hite perform their cheer "Beware". The girls performed cheers on the floor during time-outs.

Lee Adams
Chris Allen
Gary Artis
Billy Baker
Angela Bertorelli



Robin Boles
Marsha Bowers
Matt Bragg
Steve Bragg
Anthony Bridges



Levi Brown
Mike Carter
Arlinda Chandler
Lucretia Cheema
Catrina Cottrill



Dale Craig
Melisa Deweese
Myra Deweese
Drad Dickens
Brian Dolan



What are the major differences between grade school and junior high?

"You have more classes, more teachers, and you can have chips and milkshakes." — **Jennifer Titus**

"At Hauser the rules are stricter. It feels like you went back to first or second grade because everybody is bigger than you again." — **Ryan Kistler**

Do you feel you are picked on by upper-classmen?

"Yes! Especially in the lunch line. They use their seniority to cut in front of us seventh graders, but if we would cut in front of them there would be trouble" — **Kathy Mayes**

"No. I think they are just showing off because they are older and bigger." — **Grant Henry**



Eric Love, Valorie Moore, and Becca Martin get books from their lockers during passing time. *"One of my biggest fears was trying to open my locker. I just knew that it would be trouble and it was,"* stated Valorie.

A BIG STEP?



Justin Drake
Shane Ellison
Charity Endicott
Donnie Everroad
Brian Ferrell



Stacy Foist
David Frazee
Laura Garwood
Lori George
Brittany Hamilton



Danny Harker
Grant Henry
Brian Heslop
Matt Hill
Nicole Hillen



Jenny Hite
Tina Hughes
J.T. Hull
Jeremy Hunter
Heather Ison

“Have you lost any freedoms by switching schools?”

This year I felt I wouldn't make the basketball team because even if I did I probably wouldn't get to play. —

Matt Hill

“No recess time on the playground, no milk breaks, and more time taken up for homework.”

— **Chris Smallwood**

Were you nervous about

attending high school?

“I was a little nervous. I was afraid I couldn't get my locker open, be late for class, or somebody would try to make me use drugs.” — **Valorie Moore**

“I had heard so many rumors on the treatment upperclassmen show young naive seventh graders, that I was a little intimidated by them.” —

Mike Carter



Class Officers: Reporter Grant Henry; Vice President Justin Drake; President Jason Smith; Co-Treasurers Myra Deweese and Autumn Neal; Not Pictured Secretary Dusty James.

Angela Jackson
 Dusty James
 Tricia Johnson
 Lee Jones
 Ryan Kistler



Lydia Knoke
 Peter Law
 Eric Love
 Pam Martin
 Rebecca Martin



Kathy Mayes
 Bryan Messina
 Heather Miller
 Carie Mires
 Valorie Moore



Autumn Neal
 Jim Norfrey
 Brent Pennington
 Tony Petro
 Beth Pierce



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 Michelle Reeves
 Esther Robinson
 Brian Rose
 Melissa Sexton



Chris Smallwood
 Jason Smith
 Phillip Sterrett
 Misti Streit
 Mandy Sullivan



Charity Tewmeyer
 Jennifer Titus
 Chris Wells
 Dusty West
 Scott Wilson



Not Pictured: Brian Crain and Ernie Tice

T H O U G H T S O N A N I D E A L T E A C H E R

She would be good looking, have a good attitude, and want to party all the time. — Greg Bridges

He would be caring, understanding, keep class in order, do fun things and give us study time in class. — Myra Deweese

He would explain things thoroughly and would never give out detentions. — Chris Wells

He would have a mohawk, wear a leather jacket, and listen to Q95 all the time. — Jeremy Hunter



He would be entertaining, make homework fun, like sports and talk about them in class. — Grant Henry

He would be able to teach us everything we needed to know for the whole year in about a week. He would be fun to be around and have a good sense of humor. — Bryan Messina

This teacher would be understanding, energetic, fun, and wouldn't complain about questions the student asks. — Heather Purvis

He would not give any homework. He would show movies all of the time and never give detentions or send you to the principal. — Chris Allen

This person would be fairly young. They would be optimistic and have a sense of humor. — Mike Carter



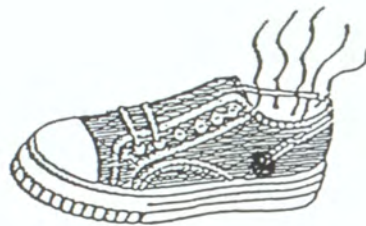
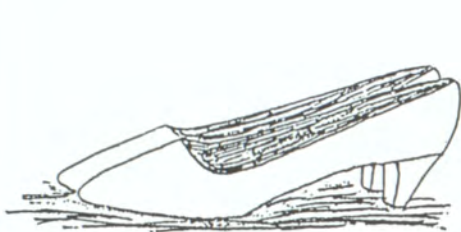
Mr. No-Harm-At-All would give us no homework and let us play basketball in the gym. — Ryan Kistler

THE BEST AND WORST OF TIMES IN JR. HIGH

The worst time I had was in seventh grade when I was wearing high heels and slipped on a slick spot. I didn't get up for a while because I was so embarrassed. — **Amber Norman**

The best time I had was when I had athlete's foot and got out of P.E. The worst time was when I got detention for pulling someone's chair out from under them. — **Jason Stroup**

The worst time at Hauser was when the school was set on fire. It was upsetting to know that someone from our own school did the damage. — **Missy Bailey**



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Sandra Anthony
Ryan Archer
Brad Armstrong
Jennifer Armstrong



Missy Baily
Dale Baker
Dustin Baker
Brian Baute
Erik Bennett

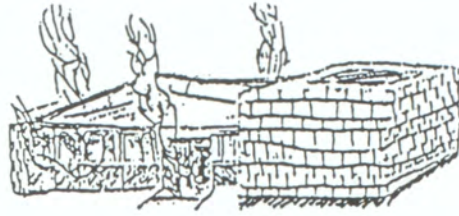
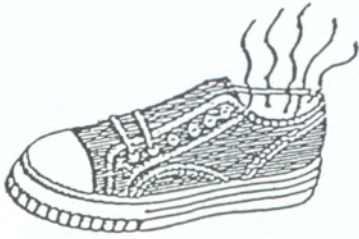


David Bierlein
John Birchfield
Evelyn Blackburn
Holly Branstetter
Richard Bryant



Jon Chapple
John Collier
Georgia Corbin
Tonya Croucher
Tracy Day





The best time I had in junior high was when I went to my first dance last year. Usually I wouldn't get to go, but I got to since I was in junior high. — **Brent McKinney**

The best time I had was the first day I came to this school. I was worried that I wouldn't be accepted, but everyone was really friendly and treated me nice. — **Michelle Sitko**



Class Officers: Vice-president Sonia Embry, Treasurer Missi Andrews, President Tascha Taylor and Reporter Danelle Mann.



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Robert Drake
Dean Dykes
Sonia Embry
Wendell Estelle



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Wendi Hamilton
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Lisa Jackson



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Kristy Kimbler
Cassandra King
Donita King
Kristen Land



Miranda Leeson
Mary Lonaker
Danelle Mann
Jonathon Martin
Brent McKinney

MAKING THE GRADE

The I.S.T.E.P. test was a new concept for students in the state of Indiana. It was required by the state that students in grades 1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, and 11 take this test. Students in grades 1, 2, 3, 6, and 8 could be retained if their score was in the lower 15%. The steps of retention included going to summer school and then taking the test over again. If a student did not pass this time, they would be retained. This test may not be a true picture of some students. If a student is sick on one of the test days, his score may not reflect his ability. "If we feel that a student's

test score is not consistent with the students school performance, a waiver can be used and they would not have to take summer school," stated I.S.T.E.P. coordinator Mrs. Clarice Joslin.

As a result of the testing, class schedules were changed. Seniors had to come for half days during the week. Many took advantage of this. Some seniors still came to school and worked, some went shopping for prom dresses, while others slept. Seniors enjoyed this while underclassmen didn't. "We ate lunch 10 minutes late. It seemed like everyone was eating

at the same time which gave us less lunch time," stated Mary Lonaker. Not only was lunch time rearranged, but class schedules were as well. "Going to classes during different periods of each testing day confused me," said Holly Branstetter.

The bottom line of this testing was not finding the students that do well, but finding the students that needed help and actually helping them. As stated by Mrs. Joslin, "I was really excited about the testing. It's the first time that our school community has had a good testing program. If we use the test results right a lot of people can be helped and our school kids helped.

Hauser students will be taking the ISTEP test during the morning of Thursday, March 10 — Tuesday, March 15. You have already been told that this test is very important and that you should do your best. Your scores on this test will appear on your permanent record. Be sure to get a good night sleep and have a good breakfast in a calm setting.

Do not be absent on test days. If you are absent, you will be expected to make up the test(s) as soon as you return.

Testing will finish each day at approximately 10:45-11:00. Students will remain in their classrooms for the entire testing period (breaks will be given in the classroom). Students who need to use the restroom must obtain permission from their testing teacher.

You must bring study material or a book to read so you will have something to do while your class waits for other classes to finish. You must also bring two #2 pencils.

You must know how to write our birthdate in numerical form including the year. For example: 2-23-75

Seniors riding the bus should report to room 23, Mrs. Pittman at 8:20. All other seniors should report to the cafeteria Thursday-Tuesday at 10:45. Seniors will attend Blue River classes.

Schedule of classes after testing:			
Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday
3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
4th	4th	4th	4th
5	6th	5th	5
1st	1st	6th	6th
2nd	2nd	7th	7th



Kristen Land concentrates while taking the ISTEP test. The tests lasted about 2 hours a day for 4 days. The tests covered the

areas of language arts, math, and a writing test.



Wendi Hamilton, Mary Lonaker, and Kathy Keller answer example questions during the ISTEP aptitude test. One part of this test consisted of students trying to remember the definitions to 20 words that they were not familiar with.



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Tom Moore
Shelly Morgan
Amanda Moss



Lori Munn
Brandon Murphy
Kevin Nading
Amber Norman
Jarrod Owens



Tammy Patton
Rosie Perdue
Trevia Perkins
Chuck Phelps
Misty Proffitt



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Greg Roberts
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Aaron Sanders
Kelly Shafer



Theresa Shane
Josh Shoaf
Michelle Sitko
Monica Stephens
John Stokes



Jason Stroup
Tascha Taylor
David Thayer
Keishia Welch
Darrin Wells



Craig Whittington
Chris Wilder
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A Square Deal

Like everything in life, a yearbook costs money and lots of it. Each page has a dollar value that must be met some way or another. The Jetstream staff sold advertisements to area businesses to achieve part of that task.

One hundred and fifty-four businesses bought space to advertise their product or service while enabling us to sell the yearbooks for \$16 and \$18 instead of \$40. Help give them the square deal they bargained for and patronize them whenever possible.



"Hum — should I?" After selling an ad to Tovey's, Angie Miller takes some time to browse. The Jetstream staff sold ads during school hours and weekends.

Love at first sight! Tammy Schwering is working the wonder machine of the 1980's at the Cummins Credit Union. They bought an ad that can be found, along with many others on the following pages.



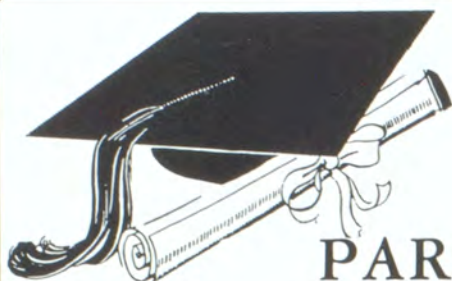
Chow time! After a long days work even the mighty salespersons of Hauser need to eat. Here, Kelby Mathis and Shannon Andrews are consuming some pizza from Noble Romans.

My buddy — and me! Jennifer Seim sits with a new found friend while co-worker, Angie Miller attempts to sell an ad. Through selling ads is trying at times, it can also be lots of fun.



Helpers! Here Ravanna Fraizer-Bey is checking out a running shoe at Hoosier Sporting Goods. Ravanna helped the year-book staff out one day by posing for a few ad pictures.





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Dad



Mika

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We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Scott



Sonja Jo

I know it's been rough for you, but you made it and I'm proud of you.

Love,
Dad and Nat



Bobby Dean

We're proud of you for you've come a long way. Waddle your way to the future. God bless!

Love Always,
Mom and Dad



Kris

I am so proud of the determination and effort you put forth to achieve that goal for your future.

Love ya,
Mom



Shannon Richard

You tricked us B.C. You come a long wayis.

Love You Forever,
Mom, Dad, and Tonya



Phillip

If His footprints aren't beside you, then you'll know He is carrying you.

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Love ya,
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Mom and Dad



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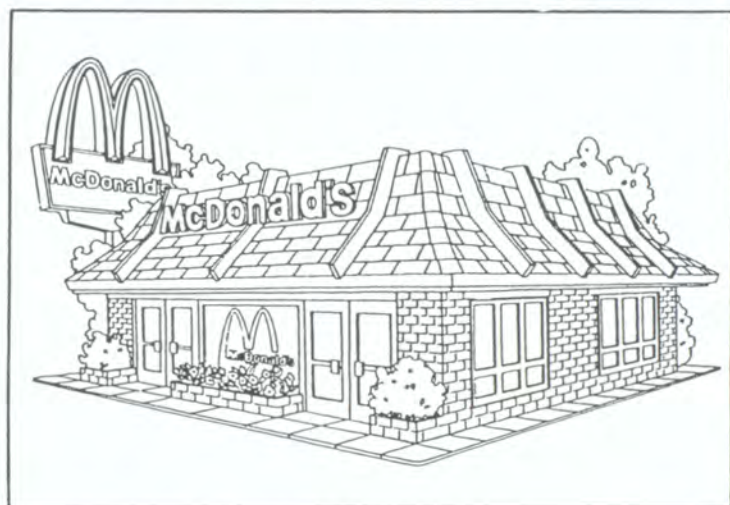
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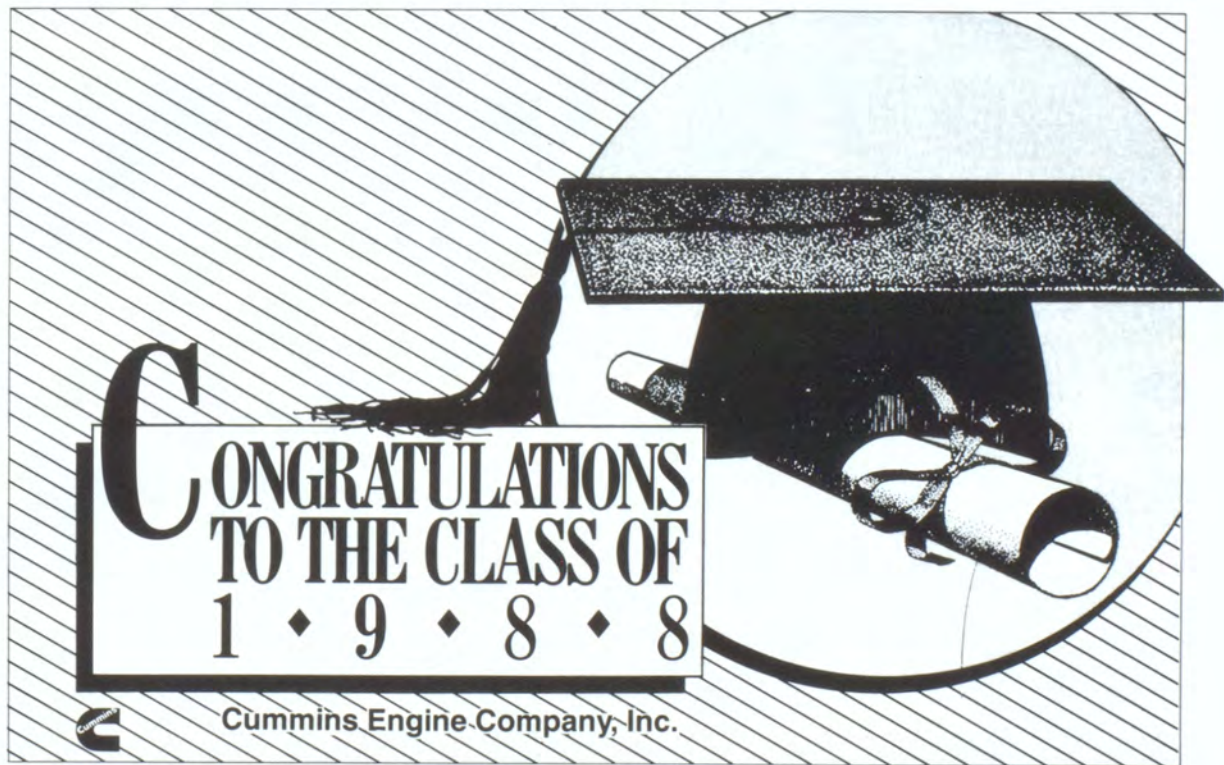




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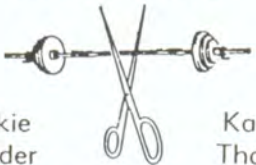
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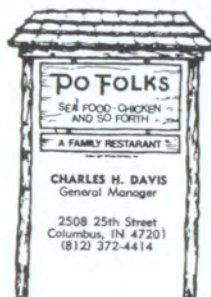
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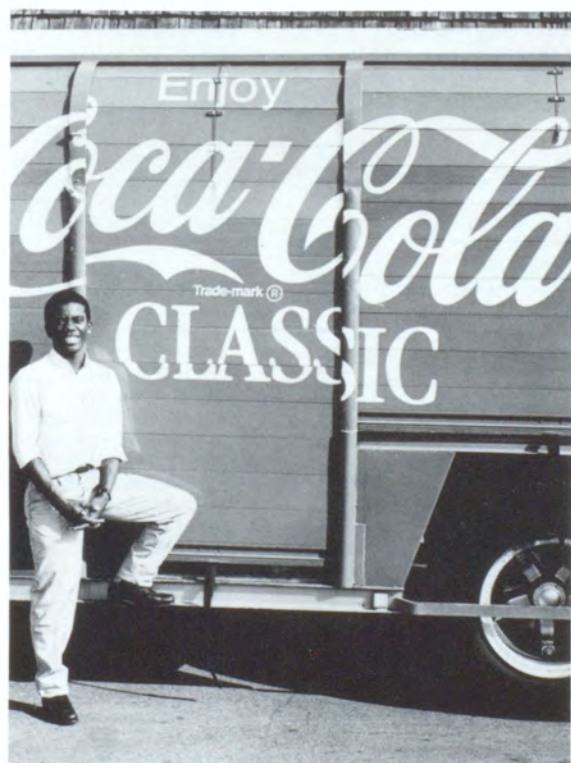
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Back to Square One

The end of the year saw the local farmers "back to square one" as they plowed their land for the new crop. Like the farmers, the end of the school year found Hauser "back to square one" with a new crop. The new crop was the student body.

With farming, the first step is to plow the land, that is to lay a good foundation for the crop. This was well on its way by the end of the school year. Students picked new locker partners and figured out a new schedule of classes that would suit them. Upcoming seventh graders were invited for a visit in order to lay a good foundation for them.

The second step in farming is to plant the field and wait for rain. But like life, not everything goes exactly as planned. If it doesn't rain, the crop can be damaged or even ruined, resulting in starting back at square one with plans. This was the case when our main offices were set on fire. The fire necessitated many changes which included temporary offices set up in the front parking lot. If time allows, a new crop can be planted. In this case new offices are being built.

Throughout the school year, students watched the new elementary school come up before their eyes. Just like the new elementary school, the crops start with an empty field and come up before the farmer's eyes.

After the crop grows to maturity the final step falls into place, harvesting. Harvesting at Hauser is graduation. It's the time when students are picked out of the field and placed in the world to begin a new segment in their life. Unlike plants though, graduates can choose their path. All the paths are new to them. It's just like being "back to square one."



The new Hope Elementary School is shown here as it was seen by Hauser students in April. Expected enrollment of the new elementary will be 250, kindergarten through sixth grade students.



Kristen Ables and her parents stand center court at Senior Night. At the last game of the year, seniors active in sports, cheerleading, and hauserettes were invited to come and be acknowledged for their work during the last four years.

The Battle of Classes. The end of each year, the ninth through twelfth grade classes have a quiz bowl to see which one is the smartest. Here the senior class consisting of Brian West, Angie Hedrick, Jeff Nugent, and (not pictured) Jennifer Seim are getting instructions by Mr. McKinney. The seniors won for the third consecutive year.



Three, two, one . . . Seniors Gi Gi Gearhart and Kris Clarkson are hanging up the senior countdown poster in the hallway. The countdown seemed to start after spring break up until the last senior day on Thursday, May 19.



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A farmer prepares his land for the new crop that he will soon be planting. The process is the same year after year. The spring of every year brings our theme, back to square one, home to our community as well as to our school.

As summer vacation draws closer, spring fever grows rampant. This is demonstrated as crafts student Paul Dolan sticks his Batik project out the classroom windows so his latest color of dye will dry faster. Another benefit to this quicker drying is that he can watch the P.E. class play baseball.

