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Hauser Jr-Sr High

No More Burgers!

Terror gripped the otherwise peaceful community of Hope last July and August when it was announced that the town was going to "Ban the Burger." Hamburgers are almost as American as apple pie and Mom. How would the town of Hope live without them? Was it an invasion of vegetarians? No! It was an invasion of producers, directors, cameramen, and all the other people needed to film a commercial; more specifically an Arby's commercial. That's right. Hope had finally hit the big time.

Before the commercial could be filmed, people had to be chosen for parts. Auditions were held the last Tuesday and Friday of July at the school hall. Five hundred and seven people from Hope and the surrounding communities stood in the one room waiting

Once the casting was over and the stars had been chosen, the film makers got down to the business at hand: making a commercial. After many hours of hard work, the filming was completed and they returned to Atlanta to put it all together. The residents of Hope were left to wait and wonder how it turned out.

Finally, the big day came. On August 31, as promised, the Arby's executives returned to Hope for the unveiling of the commercial. The Hauser gymnasium was decorated with balloons and signs, and a big screen was set up so the commercial could be viewed. The president of Arby's presented a \$3,000 check to the school and thanked the people of Hope for their help.

It was now time for the Arby's people to leave Hope and return to Atlanta. The town that had once been filled with cameras and directors



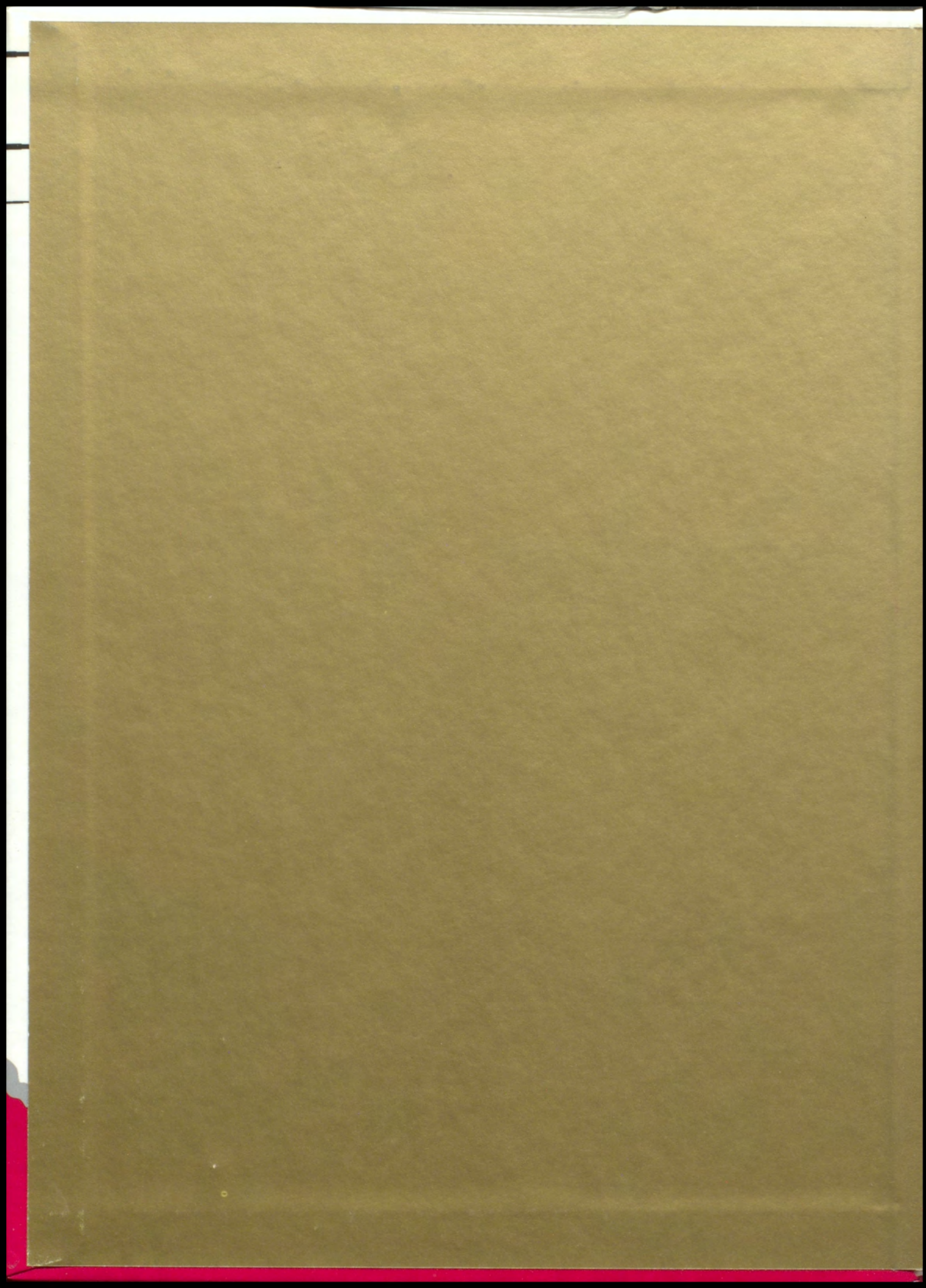
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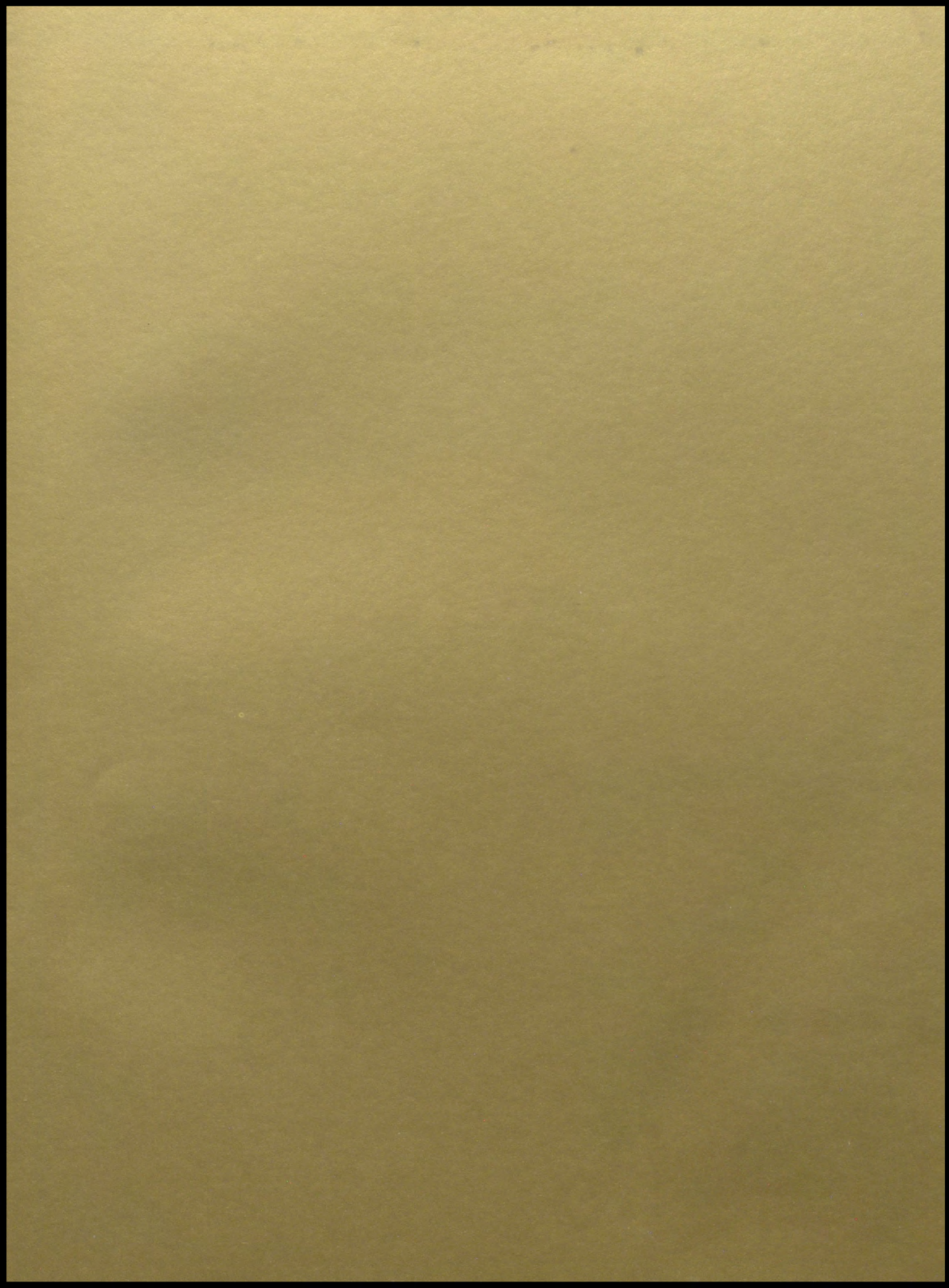
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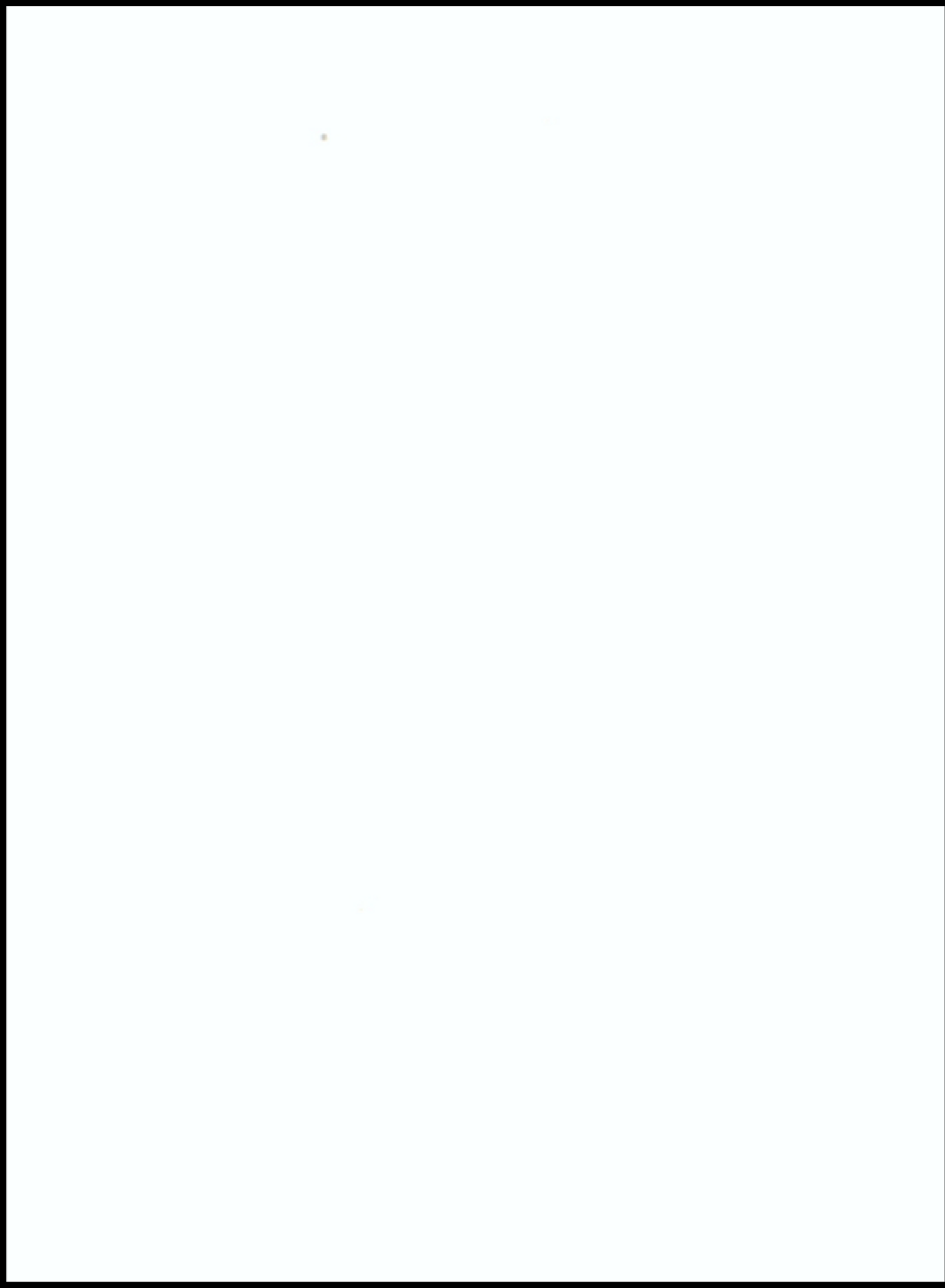
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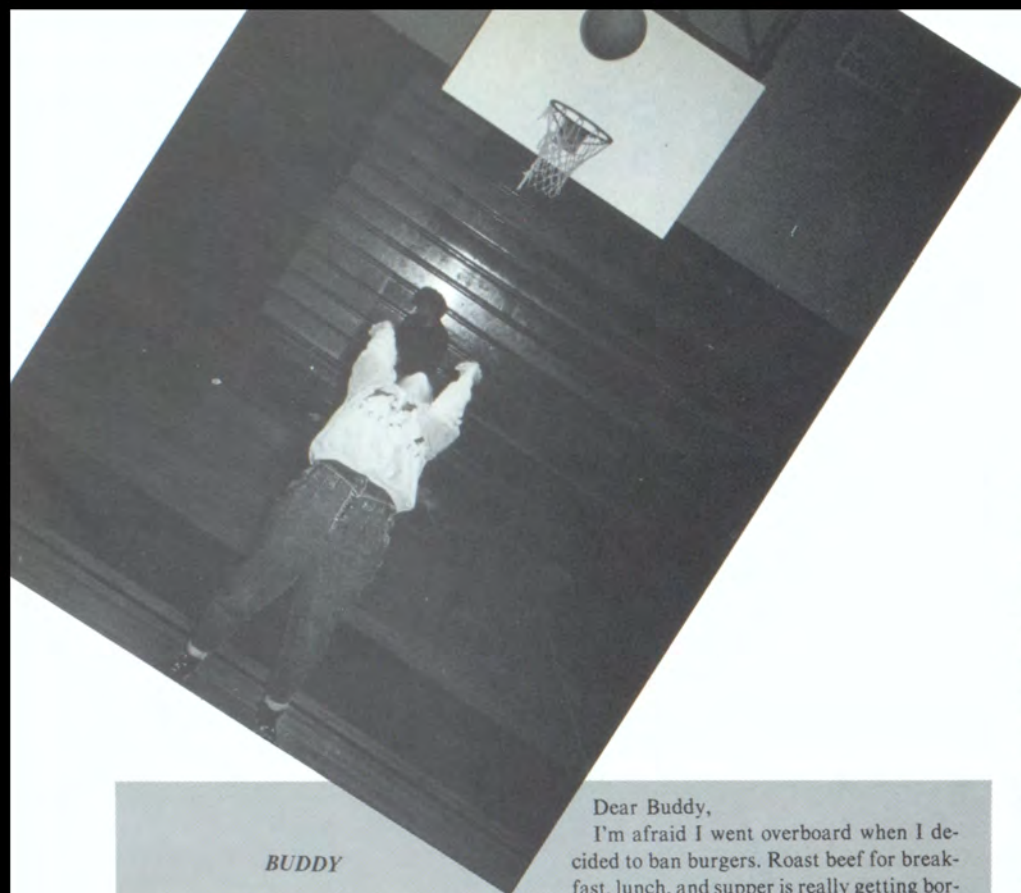
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In July a hamburger lover's


worst fear came true. Arby's came to Hope to film a commercial about a small midwestern town that was fed up with hamburgers. The residents agreed and the 'Burger Boycott' was underway.

Unusually hot weather dominated the filming of the commercial. In one hundred degree temperatures several residents of Hope took their turn in front of the camera. Each one talking about how life had improved since hamburgers had been outlawed.

The commercials were unveiled at a premiere held in August. Residents of Hope crowded into the Hauser gymnasium to see friends and neighbors in the premiere of the commercial. Several television stations including: WTHR, WISH, and WTTV attended the event.

The advertisements began airing throughout the country in September.

BUDDY



Dear Buddy,
I'm afraid I went overboard when I decided to ban burgers. Roast beef for breakfast, lunch, and supper is really getting boring. If I have to eat another roast beef sandwich I think I'll scream. How can I spice up my diet?

Roast Beef Burnout

Dear Burnout,
I think you are taking this a little bit too seriously. I'm sure they did not expect you to cut out hamburgers completely. However if you are that dedicated to this cause, buy a roast beef lovers cookbook at your local bookstore. If they don't have any, I will send you an address so that you can send for one?



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Taking a new approach to basketball, Denny Moss goes for two during her lunch hour. Other activities students do at lunch are standing under the trees outside the cafeteria, talking in the front hall and gathering on the benches outside the gym.

Chris Allen, Jeremy Hunter and Peter Law look at their new '88 yearbooks at the signature dance. The yearbook puts this dance on every year to pass out yearbooks and make money for the upcoming yearbook.

Natalee Wilson, Missy Morgan, and Louann Pace get ice during their 3rd period class. Ice was distributed to every class during the first few weeks of school to combat the heat.

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Steve Hood, Brian Sexton, and Carrie Cook relax on the bus to Blue River. Everyday the Blue River students start the day with a twenty minute bus ride to Shelbyville.

A **group of** students gather before school on a bench outside the gym. Students are not allowed to go to their lockers before 8:10.

Louann Pace, Scott Henderson, and Shannon Wise buy junk food at Ashbrooks. Before 8:10 every weekday Hauser students can be seen purchasing goodies for the long school day.

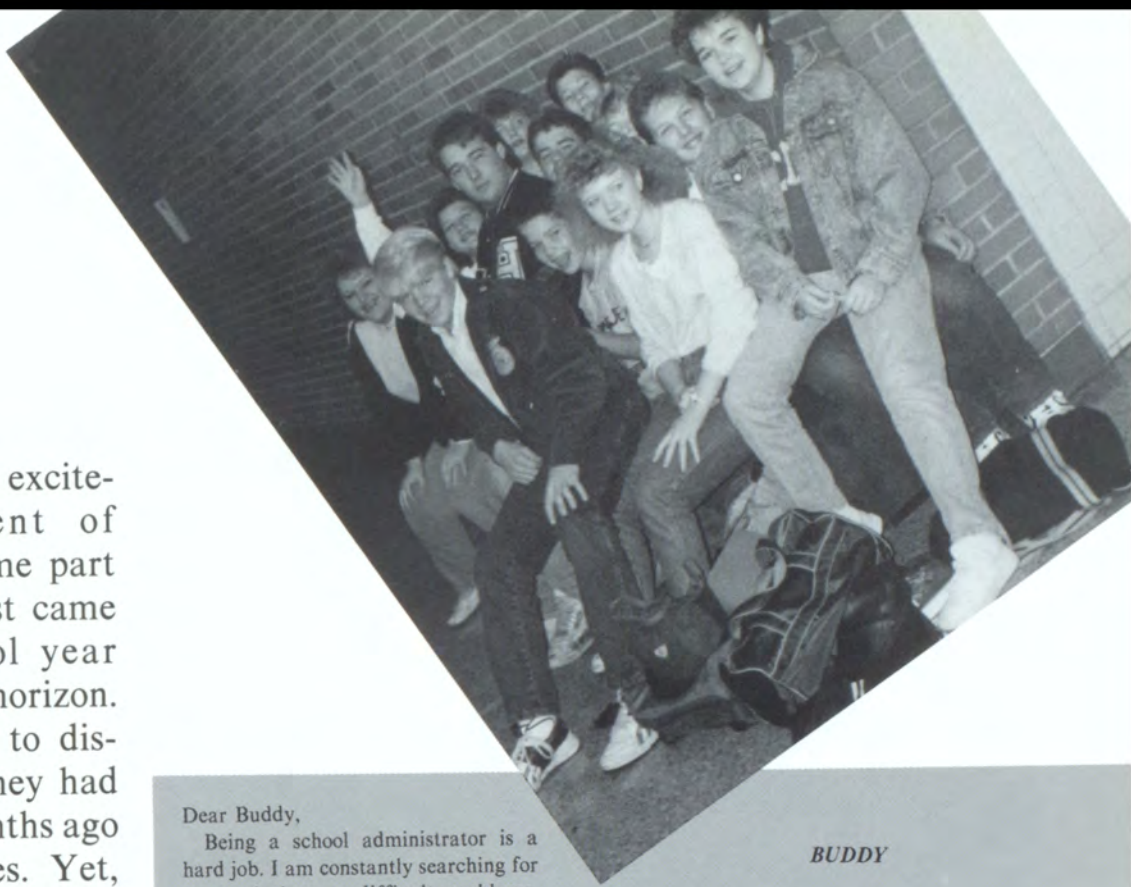
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he excitement of July quickly became part of the past. August came and a new school year loomed upon the horizon. Students returned to discover the school they had left three short months ago sported new offices. Yet, this change was just on the surface. Underneath a few more things had changed.

Two new people had joined the staff of Hauser. Mr. Tony Peck came to replace the previous basketball coach and Mr. Vincent Hollingsworth filled the spot of vice principal.

The wave of change also brought two new rules. These rules prohibited people from going out to the bleachers at lunch and introduced stricter punishment for being tardy.

Some things about this year would be good and others would be bad. However it would be different and that's what is important.



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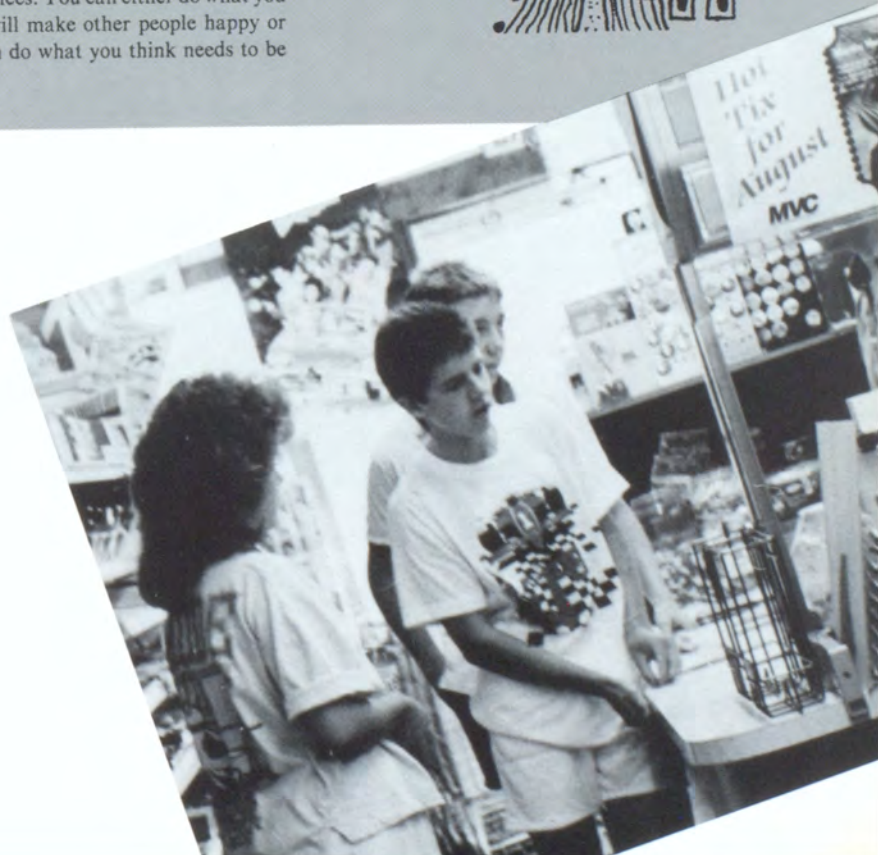
Being a school administrator is a hard job. I am constantly searching for easy solutions to difficult problems. Yet, the answers I do come up with are not always accepted with enthusiasm. I can't take it any more, what can I do?

Aggravated Administrator

Dear Aggravated,

No one can find a solution to a problem that will make everyone involved happy so quit trying. Basically you have two choices. You can either do what you think will make other people happy or you can do what you think needs to be done.

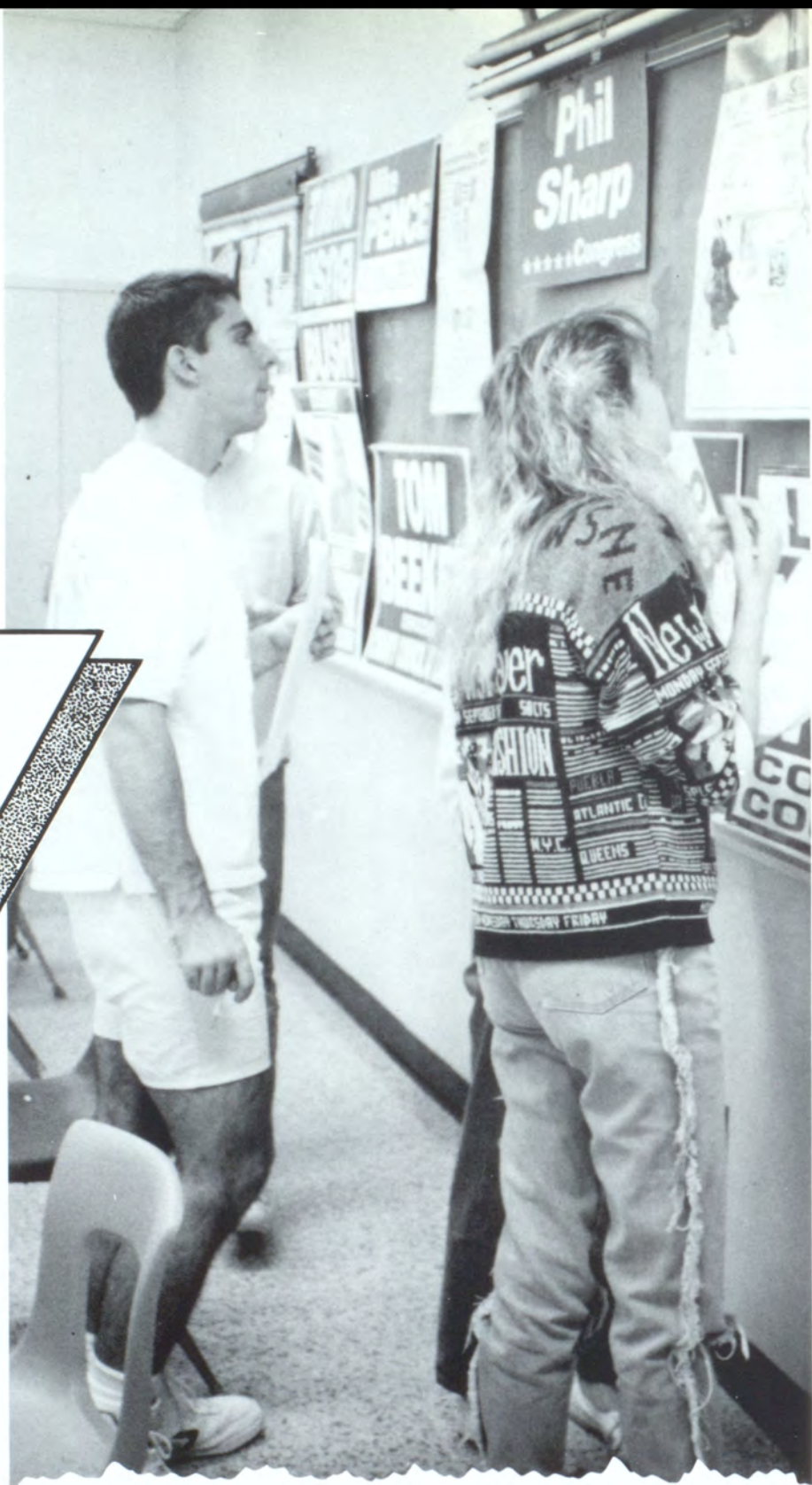
BUDDY



Seniors Stacey Franz and Matt Clark race to finish their puzzle on the 1988 election. The posters hanging about the room contain information on present and past elections.

Sophomore Bobby Miller discovers Algebra can be a bit discouraging. The quiet atmosphere of the library makes it a convenient place to complete homework or sleep.

With the help of a calculator library assistant Tonya Rousch works on completing her Geometry homework. Library assistants occasionally have time to study when they aren't delivering overdue notices and AV equipment.

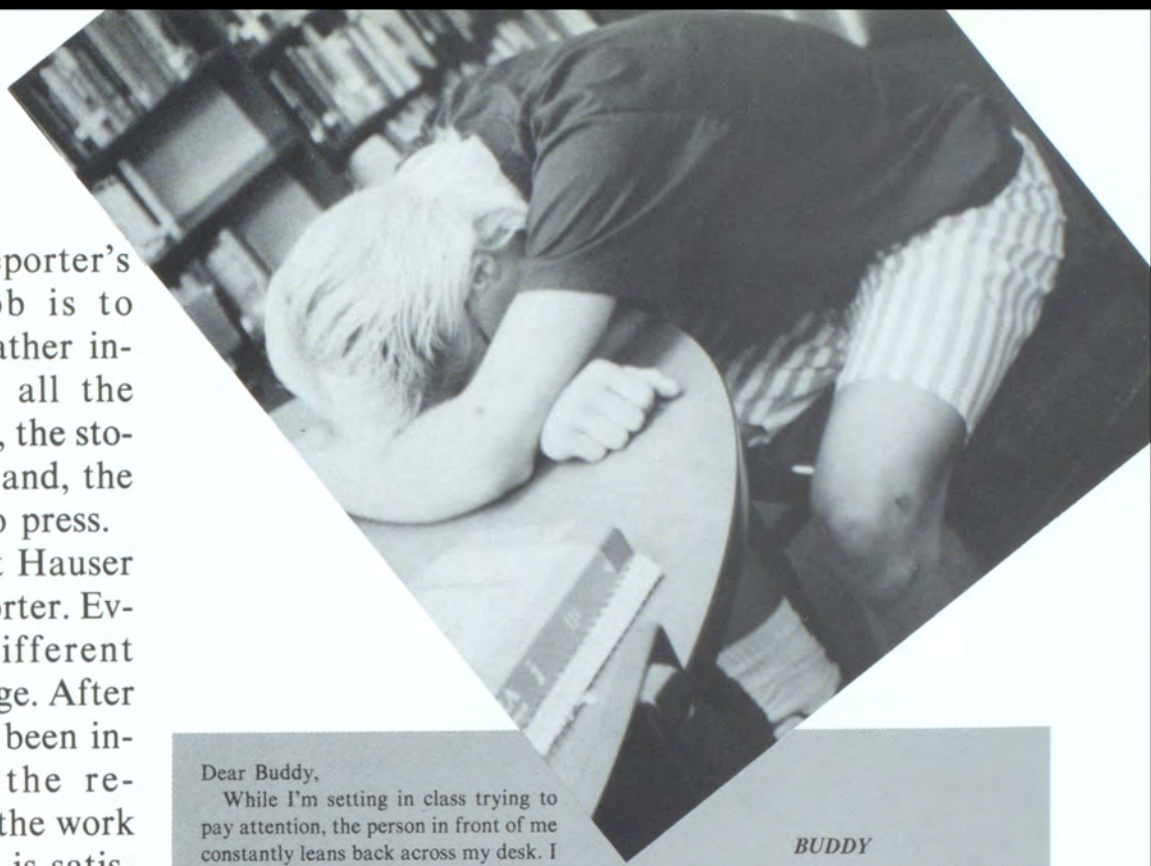


Front Page

A reporter's job is to gather information. Once all the facts are collected, the story can be written and, the newspaper goes to press.

Each student at Hauser functions as a reporter. Every class is a different source of knowledge. After all the leads have been investigated and the research is finished the work is handed in. If it is satisfactory the 'reporter' can begin a new story.

SECTION



Dear Buddy,

While I'm setting in class trying to pay attention, the person in front of me constantly leans back across my desk. I try to move the opposite direction but he follows me. This really annoys me! Is there something I could do that might stop him.

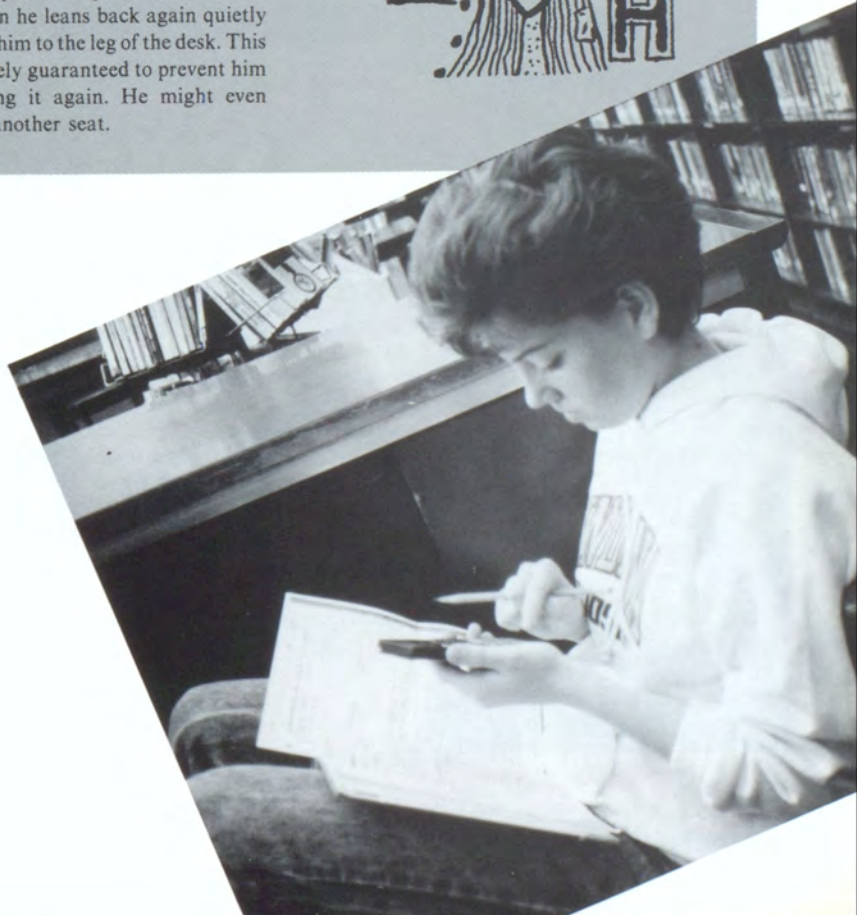
Second Shadow

BUDDY



Dear Second,

The next time he does it ask him very nicely to please stop. If this does not work when he leans back again quietly handcuff him to the leg of the desk. This is absolutely guaranteed to prevent him from doing it again. He might even move to another seat.





Melissa Love works on her calculator in 4th period Office Machines Class.

Here comes the judge

Exploring Controversy

Business Room 19

Business Law is a self awareness class, since everyone is effected by the laws. Students learned about contracts through the text and guest speakers. Lawyer Bill Garber came in and spoke to the class

about contracts, both legal and illegal. Students also had class discussions about abortion, school laws, drunk driving, and other controversial topics.

The class studied other areas of law including why one judge may sentence

differently than another. Judge Norman Curry came in and spoke about translating the law. He also discussed the differences between civilian and criminal law. In January the class went to court and saw an actual case on trial.

"I took the class since I was interested in persuing a career in law. For a long time I've wanted to be a lawyer, possibly a judge, this class gave me the insight I needed. I want to go to law school now," Bill Johnson said.



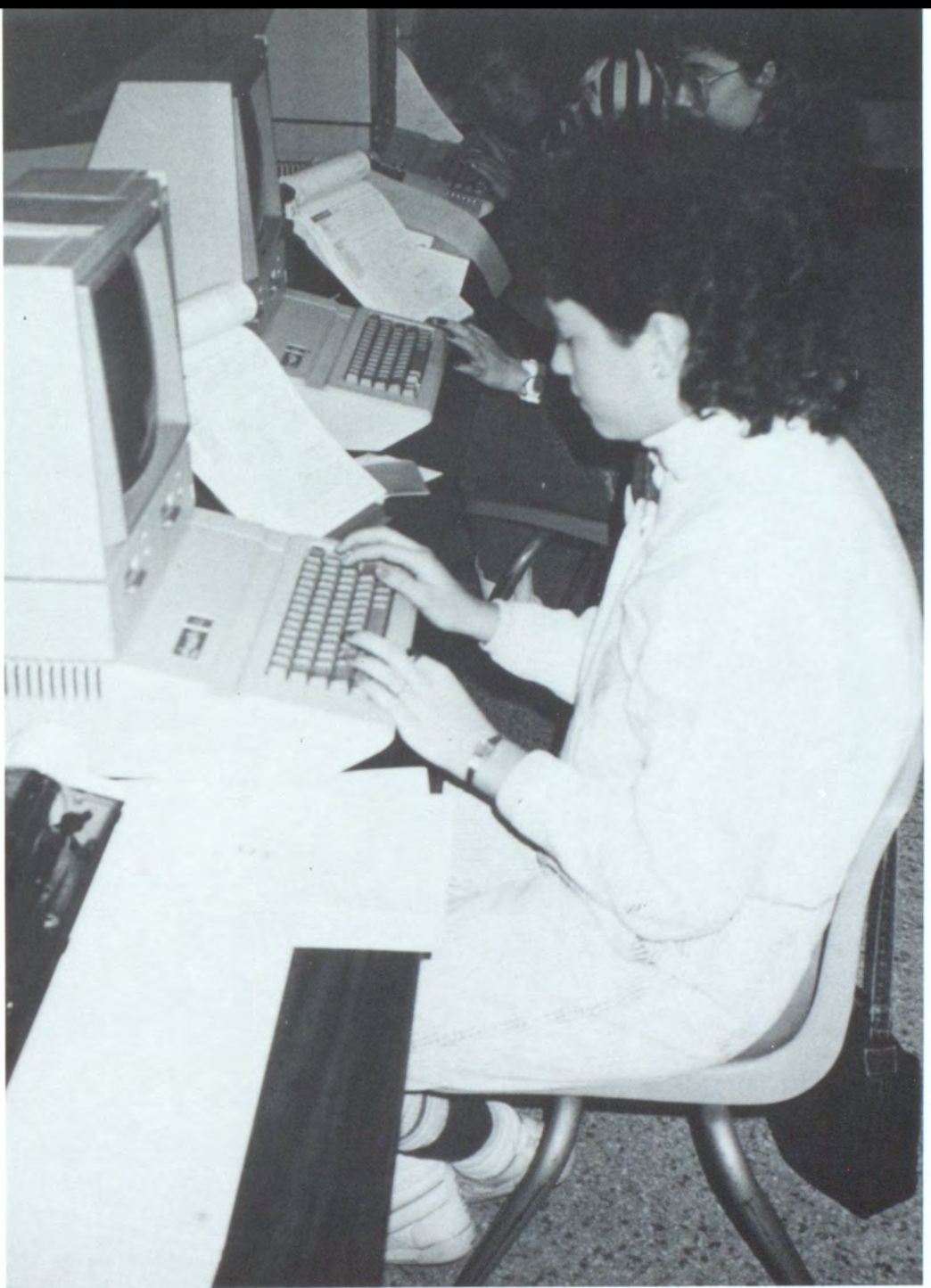
Hauser's favorite Englishman, Adrian Lee, types in first period Typing I class. Everyday these students complete warmups consisting of accuracy and speed lines.

Tabetha Thayer works on her print out of a banner in fourth period Office Machines class. Students gave the room a new look decorating the bulletin board in room 11 using computer made banners.

Cindy Buis and Tonya Andrews type fifth period in Typing I class. All typing students used books with example letters to type for practice or a grade.

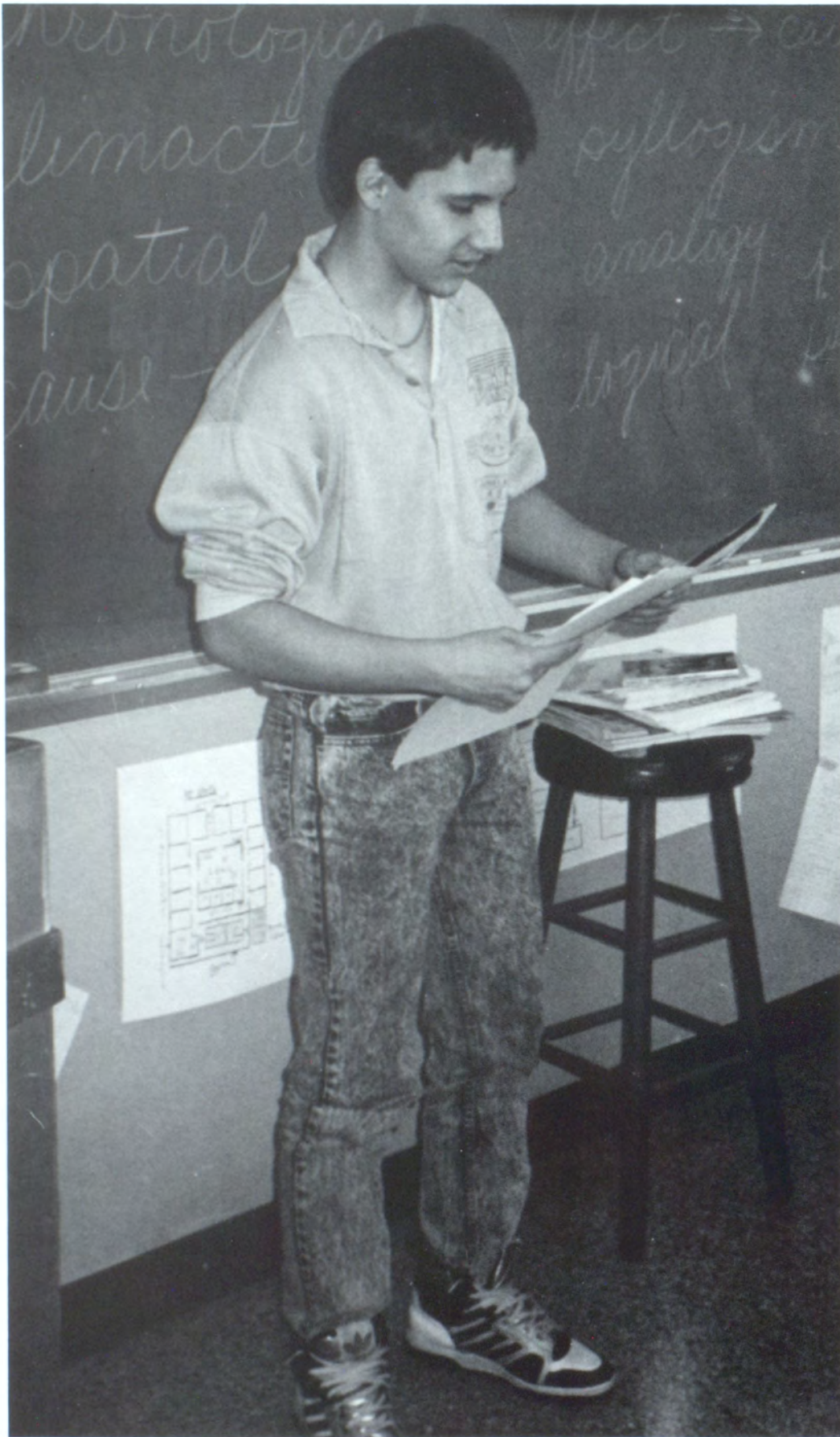


Judge Norman Curry, from Bartholemew County Court, talks with Becky Bohannon. She talked to Judge Curry about some of the articles on the bulletin board. Students bring in articles that pertain to law to get five extra credit points.



Exchange student Federica Scaglioni plays a computer game to help learn the keyboard during fifth period Typing I class. Students also take timed writings on the computer.

Missy Dunbar inputs data in the computer during second period Typing II. Other activities includes a job simulation of eleven jobs.



David Howard does a dramatic reading from Bill Cosby's "Fatherhood" for speech class.

Doug Bowers swings a baseball bat at a piñata filled with candy and money supplied by the class.





Catch that windmill Beyond The Border

Advanced Spanish Room 12

Reading a book by Miguel Cervantes called "Don Quixote" was one of the activities that Mrs. Israel's third period Spanish III and IV class did. The Walter Starke translation from Spanish into English, is a tale of the legendary madman, Don Quixote of La Mancha and his closest disciple, Sancho Panza. Their un-

usual adventures take place during the sixteenth century in Spain. "This is one of the best Spanish pieces of literary work. The students need to understand the story to understand what Quixotiism is about. It is a book that normally you have to read in a Latin American college."

Another area that the class explored, as in past

years, was making piñatas. Eighteen piñatas were made and later hung in the library. Students spent many hours making them. Using a balloon or cardboard as an armature, they pasted layered strips of newspaper on. After letting it dry for a day between each layer of newspaper, they decorated it with fringed crepe paper.

Some of the interesting piñatas were a Christmas tree, basketball, peanut M&M man, California Raisin, reindeer, Mr. Potato Head, a rainbow, a sandwich, and a Mountain Dew can. "Making piñatas gave us a chance to better understand Spanish culture since it is an activity that Spaniards do for fiestas," stated Stacey Franz.



Old spanish tradition meets new wave style as Amy Moore helps Dena Wetzel work on her horse piñata she made in Advanced Spanish.

Senior Angie Harker looks at the cake for the class of 1988 students who spoke to Mr. Jordan's students. This cake had a warning to all, "Alas poor graduates, college has not been kind to thee."

Lisa Jackson diagrams a sentence on the board for Mr. Jordan in ninth grade English class. Other class activities included reading Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln," and writing different compositions including "Why shouldn't we have high school sports?"



Danny Luchien takes a break during Consumer Math class.

With a straw and string Taking A New Angle

Math Room 14

Have you ever wondered how tall the flag in the gym is or, the size of the lightbulbs in the scoreboard or, the height of the lamp posts by the tennis courts?

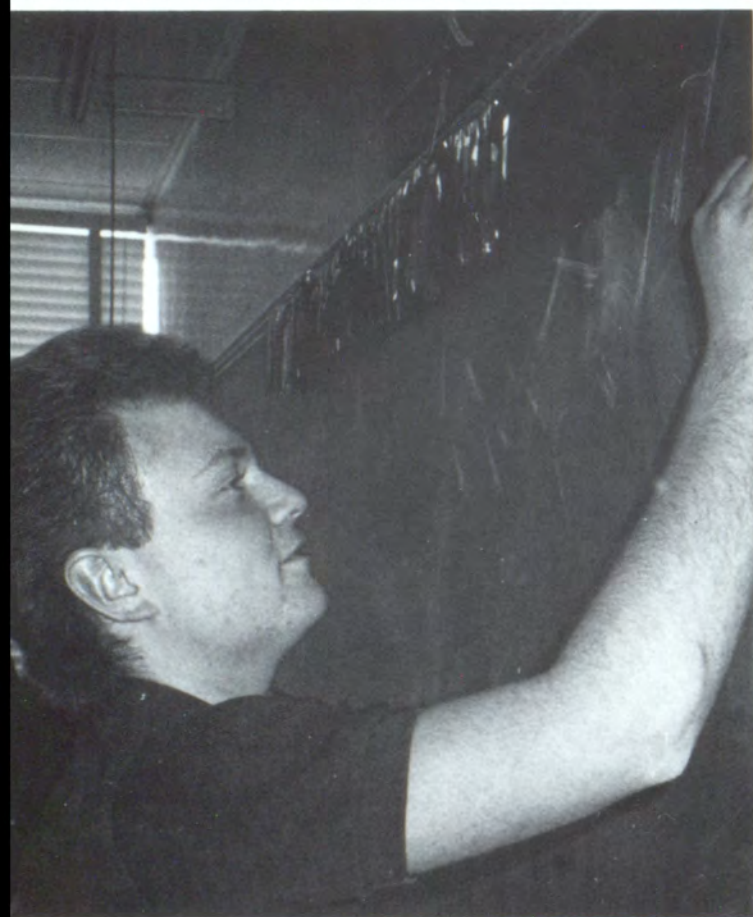
By manipulating the angle of depression and the angle of elevation, some of

Mrs. Wanda Seibert's unified math students did answer these questions. Using a straw, protractor, and twine the students made a slope finder. This enabled them to measure objects that they could not reach.

A new class offered this year was the calculus class

taught by Mrs. Seibert. One activity the class participated in was drawing a track. They did this by using formulas and derivatives that they learned in class. After they came up with their track, they compared it to one already drawn on the blueprints

for the new sports complex. The students found that the one that they used was close to the one already drawn. "It gave us a chance to see how what we have learned in calculus can actually be used in a real job," said Angie Harker.



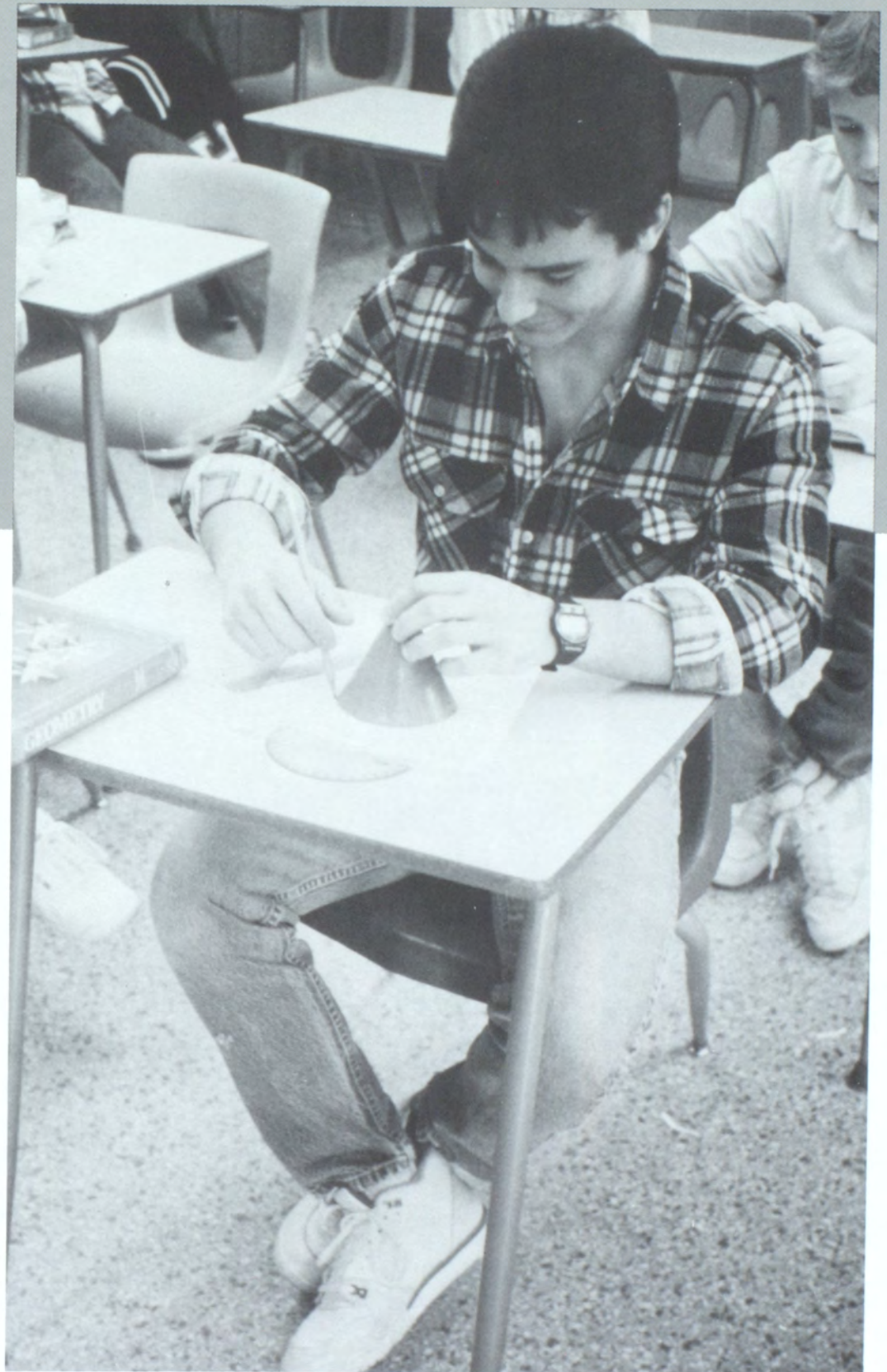
During seventh period Consumer Math class Doug Harper does his homework problem on the board. The class also participated in board races.



Using a slope-finder to measure the globe lights in the cafeteria is Amy Moore. The seventh period Unified Math class made the slope finders to measure various objects in and around the school.



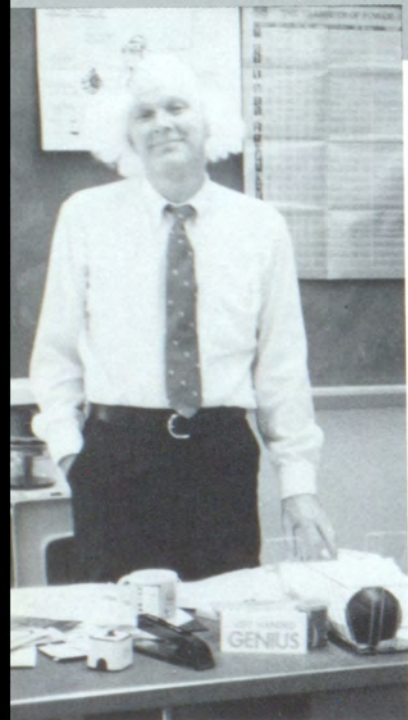
Teri Burns, Melissa Love, and Jennifer Frederickson use their study time to work on a worksheet during Geometry class.



Tina Read and Matt Smith ask Mrs. Asher a question about square roots before Algebra II class.

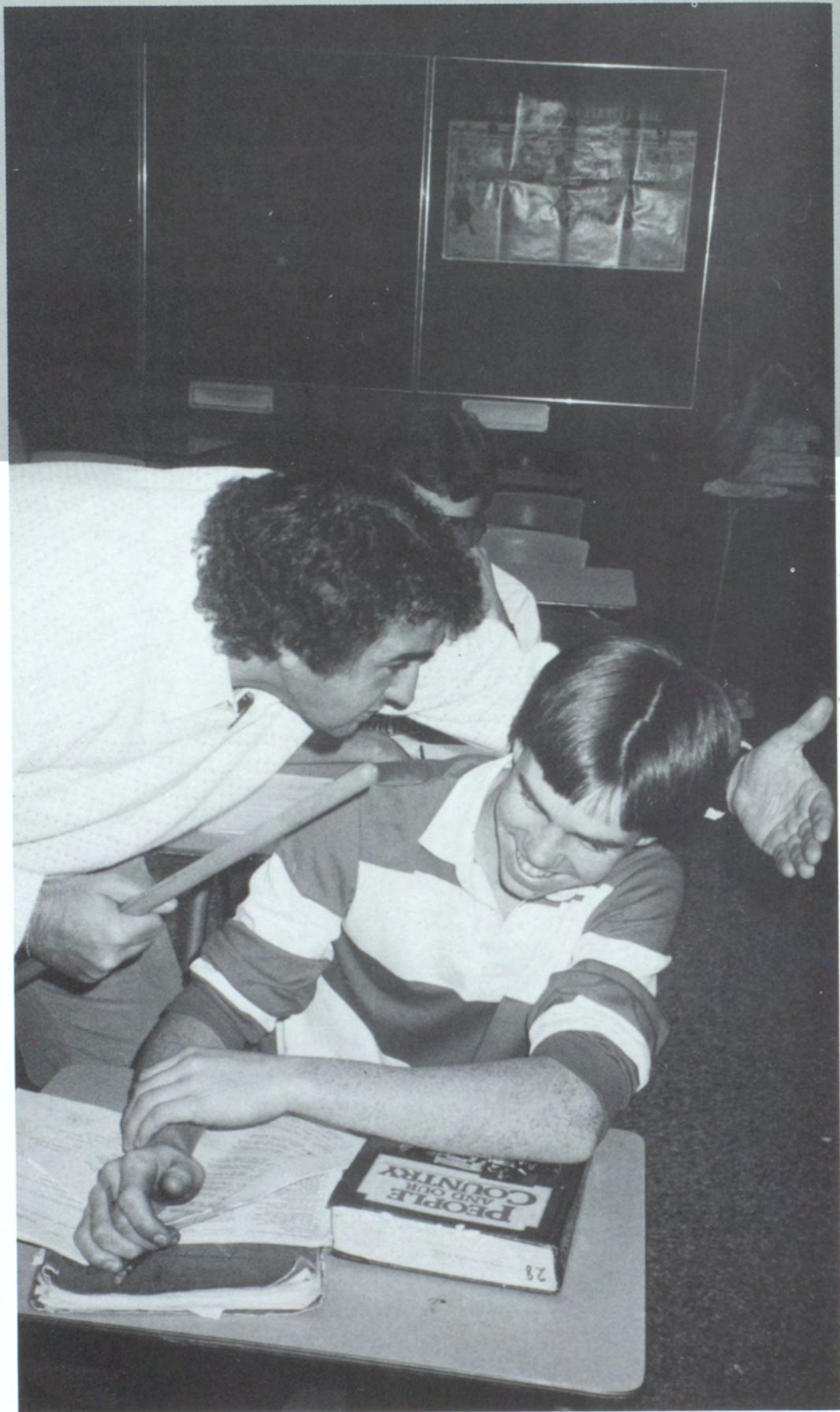
During Geometry, Mike Stone uses a cone and protractor to measure the angle of a circle that he

drew. The class also learned how to measure angles of triangles.



Mr. Brock posed with his strange wig as he taught Government class on Halloween. Besides Government, Mr. Brock taught Senior Social Studies and World History.

Mr. Peck and his lecture stick look into Darren Davis's head, in search of a history answer. The class was studying for the final exam and Mr. Peck could not resist the temptation to clown around.





Students do assignments for Senior Social Studies class.

The King Lives Different Approaches

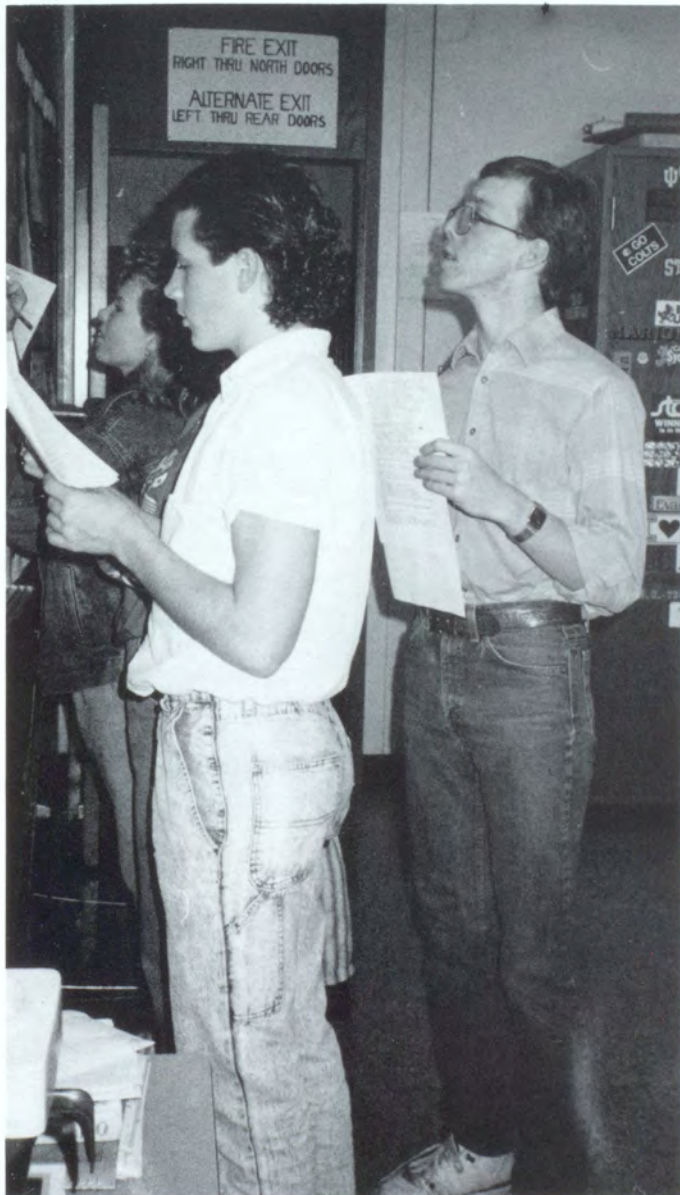
U.S. History Room 8

"Mr. Peck is the only teacher who likes Elvis and sings his songs in class, which makes class more interesting," said Natalee Wilson, and Elvis fan.

Mr. Peck taught U.S. History where students learned about our heritage and the people involved in it. Students saw a video over George Washington. "Seeing the video was more interesting than

reading about it, and it made it easier to learn," said Larry Martin. Students also learned who explored America, where they came from, where they went, and what they did.

"There's a lot of joking and that's what makes the class interesting and fun to be in," said Shaundra Taylor.

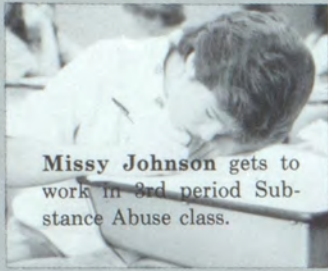


Angie Tanguma, Tonya Andrews, and Brian Fuel, members of the Delta Force, finish up their assignments for their World History simulation, The Mummy's Tomb. The students were divided into teams to complete chapter 2 of their test.

Steve Hood and Gary Gick search for information on Presidents on one of the many charts of past Presidents. Government class had the opportunity to earn 10 bonus points for finding facts on different presidents

Daydreaming or paying close attention? Toby Evenroad sits paying close attention to Mr. Peck's lecture in Econ. Mr. Peck was giving a lecture on the economical saying, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."





Missy Johnson gets to work in 3rd period Substance Abuse class.

Don't be frightened Now It Is The Law

Health Room 17

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Is it something you don't know about but should?

The law requires schools to teach about AIDS. Last year grades seven, eight, and ten were taught through the health classes.

A committee of 13, consisting of teachers, admin-

istrators, students, residents, medical people, parents, and one person from the health department was formed to review materials for the curriculum, and to inform teachers and students about the new changes. In October there was a public meeting held allowing people to voice their opinions on what

should or should not be included in the curriculum. Some of the topics decided on were symptoms of the disease and what precautions to take so as not to get the disease. The study materials consisted of booklets, films, filmstrips, as well as videos from the State Department.

Also taught was the sub-

ject of how not to react toward people who have AIDS. "It is important to not be frightened by someone who has AIDS. Our goal is to have an informed society so there are no more Ryan White cases in the world," said School Nurse Betsey Downey.



Ryan Archer does his "hurdle stretches." Other exercises students do to warm up are jumping jacks, sit-ups, push-ups, and burpees.



Greg Roberts tumbles along as Mr. Miller spots him while he demonstrates to the class. Many types of tumbles were taught to the class, including the shoulder and monkey roll.

Lori Rucker works puts information together for her oral report in 3rd period Substance Abuse class. Students also made posters about drug and alcohol problems that were displayed.





Scot Harker gives his report on horse riding in Mr. Irvine's 1st period Health class. Each person had to give a ten minute report on a sport, that is not offered at Hauser.

Why me, is the biggest question on Ben Harker's mind as he does wind-mills in Mr. Miller's third period P.E. class. Students also played other games such as fireball, whiffleball and football.



Mr. Dave Irvine talks to David Howard about an assignment in 3rd period Substance Abuse class. One of the assignments was to prepare a skit then act it out in front of the class.



In first period Crafts class Darlene Goodchild wraps presents. Each student donated a dollar to buy Christmas presents for children to go with the food donated in the food drive.



Cathy Cook helps April Wisdom think of a design for her clay project in Art Survey class. The assignment was to create a design with several different pieces so that when it was completed it looked like a puzzle.

Whatever catches the eye The Entire Spectrum

Room 21

Art



Amy Martin rolls out canvas for her rug in Crafts.

This year's art classes were not just painting and drawing. Art courses offered this year included many subject areas like photography, quilting and a wide variety of things in between.

Students took art for a

diverse range of reasons. Among them were, "It's an easy credit," "I like Mrs. Blomenberg," and, "I like to draw." Art classes were also used to fulfill the fine arts credit for an Indiana Honors diploma. Enrollment almost doubled due to the students seeking that diploma.

The art survey class got a

chance to visit Herron Art School and the Indianapolis Museum of Art. This gave the students who wanted to pursue a career in an art oriented field a chance to see what an art school was like.

Last spring the students in the art survey class undertook the task of constructing a sculpture. They

went to Paden Engineering and Kroots to collect scrap material. This junk was then assembled into a sculpture with a little help from the shop class who did the welding. The finished product was then placed in the courtyard.



Angie Burton, Kim Love, and Heather Endicott concentrate on their continuous line drawings. They had to draw the person across from them without lifting their pencil from the paper.

In Crafts class Missy Johnson transfers her pattern to a piece of cloth. The class then used the batik method to dye the cloth. The finished projects were made into pillows or wall hangings.



Daniel Hobbick works on his multiple technique wall hanging in Art Survey using rug punch and embroidery. Other techniques used were quilting, pulled thread, and batik.



Lisa Wetherald works on her no sew quilting project in Crafts. The project involved wrapping cardboard with fabric and gluing them to another piece of cloth to make a "quilt" wallhanging.

Sci-Fi Comes To Life

Fact Or Fiction?

Science

Rooms 22,23



Junior Nicki W...
her Bunsen burner in...
try.

Crucibles, J-tubes, internal organs. Kind of sounds like a strange horror movie, doesn't it? This was in fact terminology used at one time in the senior high science classes at Hauser to describe different aspects of labs.

Students had the opportunity to work with acids, chemicals, and much more while participating in various laboratory activities. Chemistry students used hydrochloric acid, ammonia, silver nitrate, and other known substances at the end of the year to determine that "unknown" chemical which was given

to them in a test tube. The students were required to determine the identity of the chemical using methods acquired from previous experiments. A grade was assigned according to the number of times a guess at the correct identity was made. This laboratory process was used as the students' final exam.

Physics students dealt with experiments ranging from acquiring dimensions of objects with micrometers to determining the specific heat of metals with calorimeters. Many of the labs involved proving equations and theorems which the students had to

explain in laboratory reports. These reports were required for each experiment completed. The information in these reports consisted of: purpose, theory, procedure, data, calculations, questions, and conclusion. Graphs and other tables pertinent to the research were also included in these reports.

Zoology and Biology students were privileged enough to get the chance to open up preserved animals and examine their internal anatomy. Not for the faint of heart or those with a weak stomach, the smell of formaldehyde used in preserving the bodies often af-

fected those working on the animals. If the dissector was able to cope with the odor, he or she was often able to learn a great deal about the animals and their parts being studied. Diligent and adventurous students sometimes even received extra credit for removing and stretching out the various parts of the preserved animals' and organisms' bodies.

Everyone can rest easy now. It wasn't a strange horror movie or even a realistic nightmare. It was just the senior high science classes having labs.



Matt Smith reads the height of mercury in a J-tube while Gary Gick records data. They used the J-tube to determine the air pressure.

Heating a splint over a Bunsen burner is Junior Scott Mee. After making oxygen, the chemistry students tested the gas for impurities.





Physics students Angie Nading, Julie McNamee, and Karla Glaser determine an elastic constant. Masses and metric rulers were used to find variables of equations.

Donald Lucas lowers heated sulfur into a bottle of oxygen as Craig Branstetter watches. This was a rather unpleasant experiment because of the foul-smelling smoke emitted by the material.



Mr. Fiesbeck assists Zoology students in the dissection of a worm. The students looked for various internal parts.





Kathy Leddell eats Christmas dinner in the home ec room.

If the apron fits Food From Abroad

Foods II

Room 25

Can you imagine Mr. Hollingsworth as a short-order cook? The foods II class couldn't until he visited them to do a stir-fry dem-

onstration. The class studied foods from five ethnic groups including Chinese, Italian, German, Mexican, and Soul. Some foods made were spaghetti, ta-

cos, and cheese biscuits. Mrs. McMahan divided the class into groups and studied each ethnic group. Each chose an entree to prepare from the country

being studied. The groups then put their food together to make a meal. "I liked the Chinese food best because it's fast and easy to make," said Sonya Pierce.



Julie Lonaker practices sewing on an activity sheet in advanced clothing. The class did this as preparation for sewing projects that they made to wear.

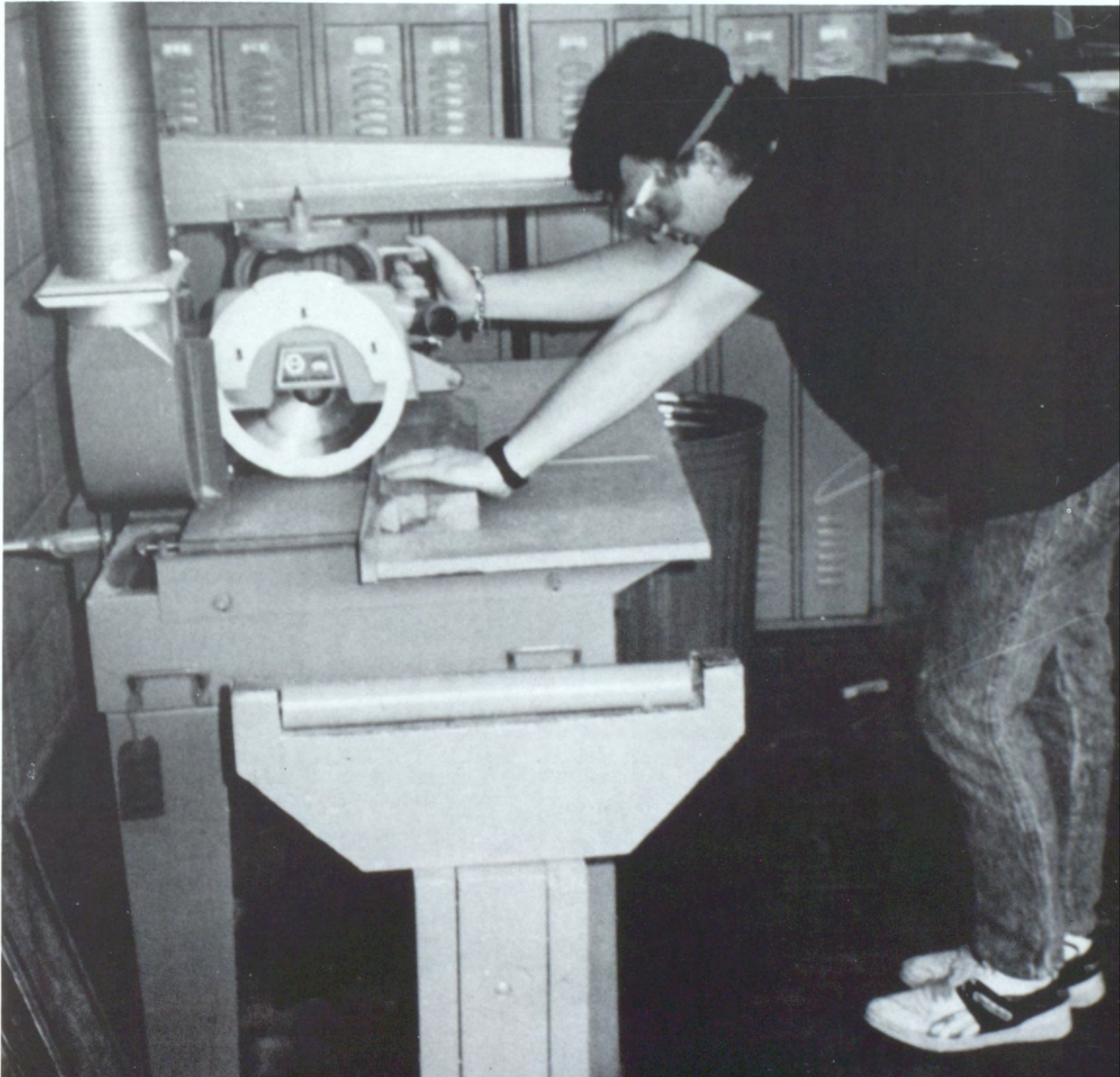
With the steam rising, Mr. Hollingsworth does a demonstration of preparing oriental food during first period foods II class. The class studied food from six different countries including Chinese, Italian, German, Mexican, Soul, and American.



Jennifer Seale makes macaroni and cheese in foods class for the Thanksgiving dinner. Teachers were invited to join in also.

Before cutting her pattern, Lisa Snyder irons cloth for the skirt she will make. Before making anything the class had to learn the parts of the sewing machine.

Larry Martin saws a piece of wood in woods II. Some of their projects included making stools, chairs, and silkscreening shirts.



Glass House For Green Thumbs No Stones Thrown Here

Vo. Ag.

Room 28

Students mixing liquid fertilizer argue over the color of the substance. Plants arranged on long tables are misted by a gentle spray of water. This was made possible by the completion of the new greenhouse on the south side of school.

The previous greenhouse had been constructed in 1973 of temporary materials which had a predicted life time of ten years. "Over the past three to four years, the greenhouse had become inconvenient and unusable, and an obsolete building," stated Agricultural teacher Ar-

nold Ellison. Funds were approved by the school board for a new structure and a search was on for a greenhouse.

After reviewing and analyzing various plans, the current lean-to design was approved and work began in mid-June. Waking at 5:00 a.m., working under the July sun, and digging heavy materials finally paid off for the crew at the beginning of the 88-9 school year when construction was completed.

The new building was built with an automatic watering system which keeps plants moist with a

gentle spray. A panel resembling a scientific calculator was made to control eight different times for watering through the use of a computer. With such a device, the various classes have been able to closely monitor the watering of the plants over weekends, holidays, and vacations.

Hand fitted glass panes were installed to capture heat to produce the "greenhouse" effect. Once inside, the warm air has to be circulated through a large white poly tube suspended from the ceiling to produce an overall constant temperature. The temperature

has been regulated within a variance of two degrees with a device looking much like the water panel.

The greenhouse has increased Mr. Ellison's ability to teach his classes about horticulture and nature. This was best reflected by senior Horticulture student Tabettha Thayer when she stated, "Most people think of Horticulture as a class where you drop a seed in some dirt and watch it grow. It is an excellent opportunity to learn a great deal. I have been taught to love plants and would recommend the class to everyone."



Senior Shane Lortz operates a drill press in metal shop. The press was used to bore holes in metal for Shane's project.

Doug Harper gathers beams and other debris from the old greenhouse. Doug was one of the workers who helped tear down the old structure.



Brent Pennington checks the development of tomato plants in the new greenhouse. Some of the plants were sold by the various classes.

Watering plants in the new greenhouse is Dave Mix. Water levels of the various plants were monitored by students as well as a computer.



Vo. Ag. teacher Arnold Ellison uses a table saw to cut two by fours. The two by fours were used in the building of a barn.



Josh Arthur puts spackling on the ceiling of the house they're constructing in Building Trades class. The house had a two car garage.

Vicky Ellis orders more supplies for the snack shop. This stand, called the Blue Bear Den, was operated by the Retail Sales class. It sold food to other Blue River students.

Putting shock absorbers on in Auto Mechanics is Steve McKinney. Students in this class studied auto mechanics one semester.





Crissy Saylor talks to sophomores about attending Blue River.

Beginning businessperson

The Competitive Edge

Blue River

Shelbyville

Hauser High School gave many people a chance to excel through sports, clubs, or academics. Attending Blue River Vocational School was another open to students. Crissy Saylor took advantage of that opportunity and achieved success in the area of business.

Through the Marketing Education class at Blue River she became involved with Distributive Education Clubs of America, known as DECA.

During her senior year she got a chance to work at an actual business through the Marketing Education class and DECA. This was known as coping out. Sev-

eral businesses in Shelbyville such as Target and the Shelbyville News supported the program, but Crissy worked at Sears in Columbus.

Crissy came to school for third period. Then she went to Blue River for class and came back to Hauser in time for seventh period. Several evenings a week

she went to Sears and worked in the portrait studio where she took pictures and assisted customers.

"It gives you a chance to compete," stated Crissy about her association with Blue River and DECA. With this vital experience behind her she planned to go to college and major in Marketing.



Darren Davis demonstrates how to operate a lathe to a student from Waldron. They used the machine to cut metal while working on various projects in Machine Shop class.



Lisa Crawford makes cheese sauce to go on the nachos served at the snack shop. Every student from the Retail Sales class had to work in the shop at least once. Their duties included running the register, helping the customers, preparing food and cleaning up.

After working on the director's Cadillac, John Caldwell washes it. The Auto Mechanics class spent most of their time working on the front end of cars particularly the engine.



Rock The Jail

Got an extra earring?

Be glad you're out there and not in here," shouted a prisoner to a group of Business Law students.

On January 18, the Business Law class visited the Courthouse and City jail. They saw Judge Norman Curry's court in session dealing with drinking and driving and assault. At the City Jail, they were shown the booking desk and were escorted through the cells. On one floor a prisoner tried to follow a group of girls out. On another floor the prisoners were making inappropriate comments

to the group. One prisoner made fun of Jim Stevens wearing an earring.

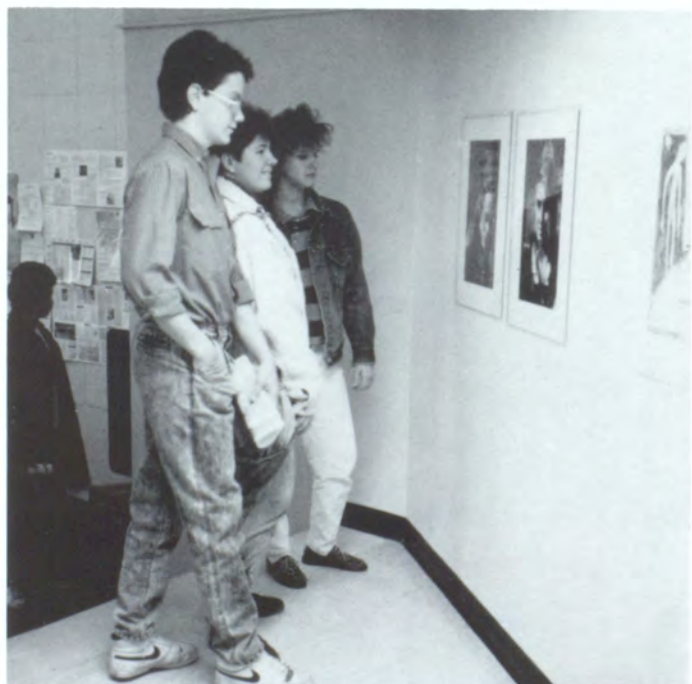
This was the first year the trip was taken, but it will be an annual event. It was also the first time Mrs. Ollestad took a group on a field trip. She said, "I enjoyed the trip and was pleased with how everything turned out."

While touring the Columbus Jail, Angie Harker reluctantly takes the Breathalyzer test. She was afraid the alcohol content of her cough medicine would show up on the test.

Art Survey students do the hoe down with employees of the Indiana State Museum. The employees talked to the students, telling them stories as if they were caught in the time period in which the story took place. The class also went to Herron School of Art and the Children's Museum.



Tabatha Thayer helps a student in science lab. Tabatha was a cadet teacher for Mr. Webster at Hope elementary. She helped teach the labs over dissecting, water & water pressure, and plants. Tabatha chose to cadet teach for Mr. Webster because she had him when she was in 5th grade. Cadet teachers teach a different class the first three nine weeks, the last nine weeks they are able to choose the class they want to teach.



Jonathon Martin, Natalee Wilson, and Anette Maely look at an etching done by a Herron Art School student. Other displays included ceramics and photography.

Jonathon Martin turns the breakman's wheel on the Children's Museum's caboose. The students also watched a wood-carver carve carousel horses.



A Close Look Bloody, wet clothes

How did seniors Adam Ross and Adrian Lee get blood and water on their clothes?

The junior and senior college prep English classes spent a day out of school on February 15, as they attended the presentation of MacBeth at the Indiana Repertory Theater in Indianapolis. February 15 was student day and schools from all around Indiana attended the presentation costing each student \$7. Because the Hauser students got their money turned in so soon, they got front row seats, and that's how

Adam and Adrian got blood on their clothes. There were several props used that front row viewers got a real close look at including blood being squirted, water being splashed, and smoke.

Following the play, all the actors came out on stage and all the viewers were allowed to ask questions about the play and the actors.

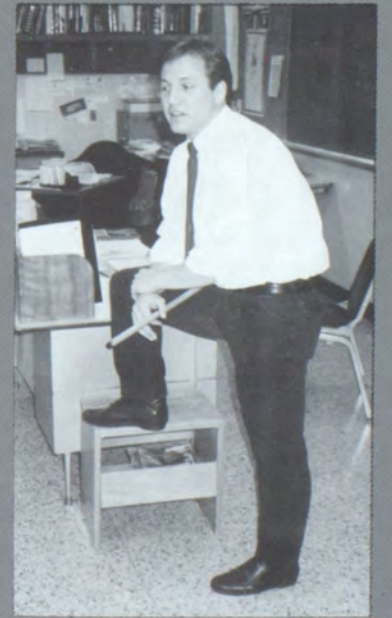
"Although I had read the book, seeing the play in person, allowed me to understand the different literary techniques used by Shakespeare," said Karla Glaser.



Mrs. Debbie Smith asks her students questions about their homework. Mrs. Smith student taught in Mrs. Burney's junior high science class.

Student teacher, Miss Debbie Meadows, helps Brad Dickens work. Miss Meadows taught English for Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Maple, and Mrs. Hufty.

Student teacher Mr. Gary Goff lectures in U.S. History. Mr. Goff taught U.S. History and World History. He also helped coach the girls varsity track team.



Kristie Cambell and Amy Owens teach Skeeter Weatherald some of their moves at the Homecoming Dance. The dance followed the first basketball game of the year.

David Howard returns from the afterlife to point out his tombstone. Tombstones were only one of the many ghostly decorations used at the Masquerade Ball sponsored by yearbook.

No, that's not ZZ Top. It's Mr. Brock moonlighting as a rock star during the convocation featuring The Edge.



Features

Are Social Activities Important?



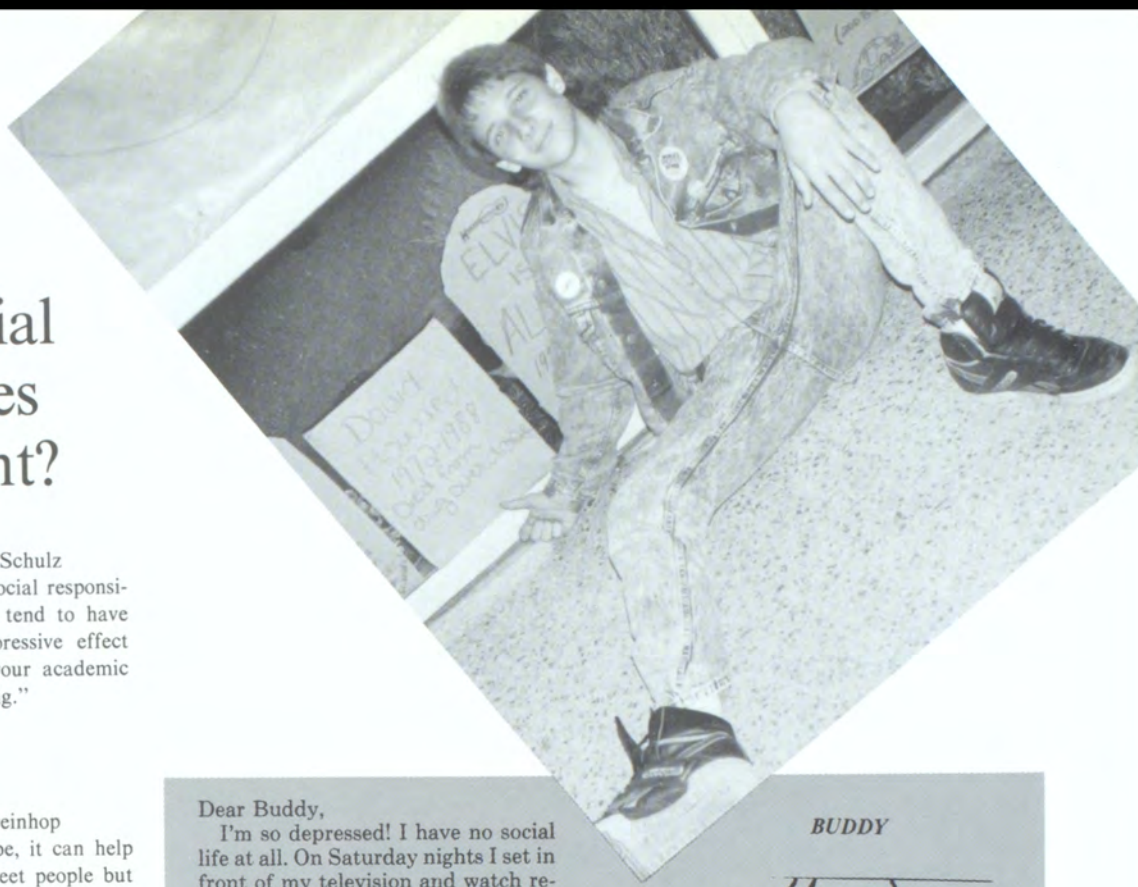
Kelley Schulz
 "No, social responsibilities tend to have an oppressive effect upon your academic standing."



Ali Kreinhop
 "Maybe, it can help you meet people but it shouldn't come before academics."



Lucretia Cheema
 "Yes, it is good to be involved."



Dear Buddy,
 I'm so depressed! I have no social life at all. On Saturday nights I set in front of my television and watch reruns of Gilligan's Island. I need some excitement, but I don't know where to go. I can't stand another night in front of the television. What should I do?

Couch Potato

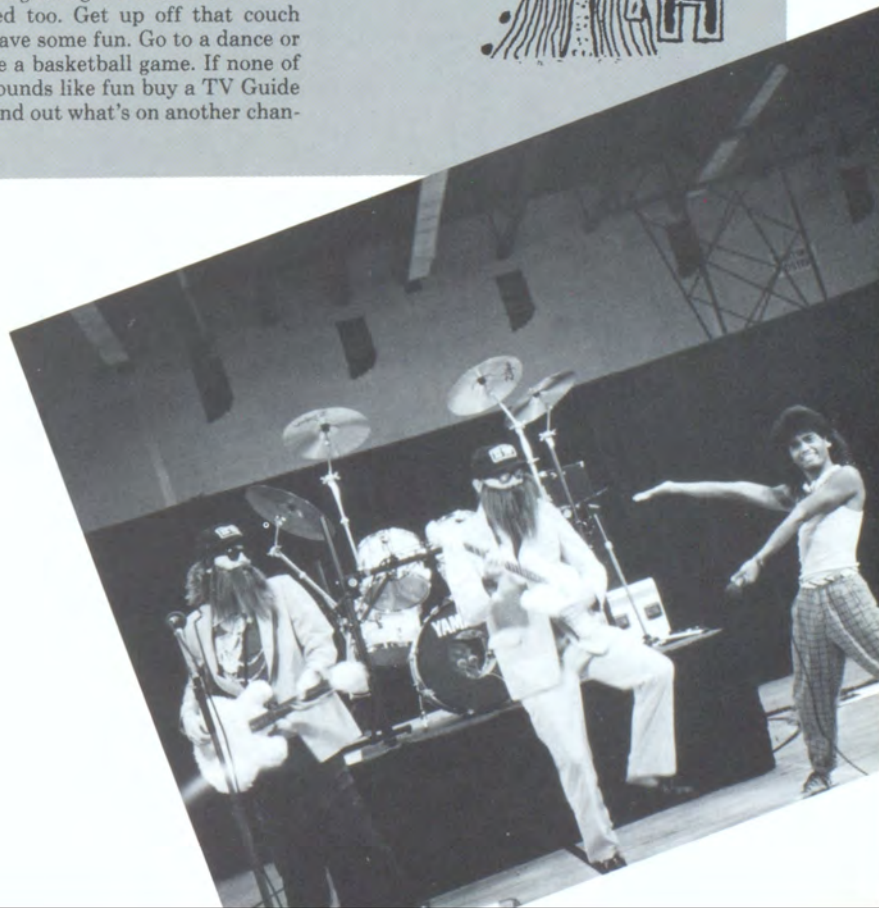
Dear Couch,
 If I spent my Saturday nights watching Gilligan's Island I'd be depressed too. Get up off that couch and have some fun. Go to a dance or maybe a basketball game. If none of this sounds like fun buy a TV Guide and find out what's on another channel.

BUDDY



SECTION

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The Last Time

"We are gathered here today to get through this thing called life . . ." Prince stated this in his hit song, "Let's Go Crazy." However on May 22, 1989, the senior class gathered for another reason. It was the night of the annual senior banquet. The 54 seniors present were aware that this was the last time before graduation that they would ever be seniors.

Ranging from "The Most Likely to Succeed" to "Dirtiest Mind", the class officers presented 25 awards which had been voted on by the en-

tire class, to various seniors. Each senior received an award from State Senator Garton.

As Kristina Kreinhop stated, "The banquet was fun, and a little sad. It made me realize how close graduation is."

"Tank you, tank you, I don't know what to say!" Senior Julie McNamie receives the "Class Clown" award at the senior banquet. She also was given the "Best Sense of Humor."



And The Winner Is . . .

The War of the Worlds became the "War of the Minds," during the interscholastic competition. The seniors took on the sophomores, while the juniors battled with the freshmen trying to earn the title of class champions.

For the first in Hauser history the title of class champion was not the end of the competitions. In a

grand finale the teachers challenged the class champs to a match of grey cells. The gymnasium was full as students watched to see who would prevail in the much publicized contest.

The seniors lined up on one side, each sporting a Coke which they took a drink of each time they answered a question correctly. The teachers did not

have soft drinks, but they managed to answer questions all the same and ended up winning the match 670-360.

"The usual games were fun, but I think having the teachers against the students was a really good idea. I wish we could come back next year, then maybe we could win!" summed up Senior Adam Ross.



"What was that again?" asked the seniors. "The seniors are now complaining that they can't hear the questions."

boomed Mr. Mike Brock, "could that be why they are unable to answer them?" The seniors competed against

the teachers in the last round of the interscholastic contest. They lost 670 to 360.



The Senior Spotlight

Senior Jacki Tanner calls Jim, "I'm Just Friendly," Stevens to receive his award of "Class Flirt." Nikki Keller won the girls equivalent award.



"The play was one of the highlights of my senior year! We all had so much fun and grew close together during the time we worked on the play. I was so excited both nights of the play, and I never wanted it to end." stated Senior Julie McNamee. The play was "Our Miss Brooks". The cast was 17 members of the senior class.

Miss Brooks (Julie McNamee) put herself in the eye of public scrutiny. She overcame several obstacles to successfully direct the play as well as maintain her budding romance with Coach

Hugo (Bill Johnson). A major problem was her efforts to lessen Jane's (Angie Harker) heartache over the love triangle between Jane, Ted (Adam Ross) and Rhonda Allen (Jacki Tanne). Her troubles were compounded by the demanding principal, Mr. Wadsworth (Gary Gick), the overbearing school board president Mrs. Allen (Stacy Buckler), and the high-strung Miss Audubon (Tammy Schwering). She does have the support of her good friend Miss Finch (Gina West) and each of her

students: Tonya Rousch, Amy Martin, Matt Smith, Kristina Kreihop, Tabetha Thayer, Teresa Lobdell, Doug Bowers, and Jim Stevens.

In the end everything worked out even though Martin had an appendicitis attack the night of the play. Coach Hugo was able to step in and save the play. Both the play and Miss Brooks and Coach Hugo's relationship began. As Miss Brooks stated on opening night of the play, "This is only the beginning!"



"What you really need is a wife!" Miss Brooks (Julie McNamee) subtly hints to Coach Hugo (Bill Johnson) that he needs to find romance. By the end of the senior class play, Miss Brooks managed to convince Hugo that he did indeed need a love in his life and she happened to be available.

You got that look! That fifty type look. The seniors strived to make their play as authentic as possible. The girls wore poodle skirts, straight skirts, and scarfs in their hair. The boys slicked their hair back, and were persuaded to wear a little make-up so that they appeared "cool."



"Don't touch me!" murmurs Senior Tabetha Thayer, as she attempts to put her eyeliner on surrounded by anxious fellow thespians. Most of

the girls were able to apply their own make-up. Several seniors volunteered to help with the make-up for the play, and they helped the guys.



And the 1988 Homecoming Queen is . . . This is what everyone was waiting to hear as Jacki Tanner was crowned the 1988 Homecoming Queen at the first home basketball game November 12.

The Jetstream staff worked hard to prepare for the Homecoming breakfast that was held Friday morning first period. For seventy-

Garrison, a school cook, agreed to let her twins, Casie and Carrie, be the flower girls. The candidates had to make a can with a baby picture on it, which would be placed in the front hall at lunch for the students to cast their votes for the prettiest baby contest, which Tabatha Thayer won. "It was a close race, but everyone had a lot of fun,"

Behind the Scenes

five cents students could purchase a doughnut, milk or orange juice, and a cookie that the Jetstream staff baked the day before during yearbook class. Jetstream also had a hard time rounding up a crown bearer and a flower girl. With just a few days left, Mrs. Downey, the school nurse, agreed to let her son, John, be the crown bearer, and Lisa

said Senior Nikki Keller.

The night proved to be a great experience for the Homecoming candidates and all those involved in the ceremony. "The candidates looked so glamorous that I hope someday I can share in their experience," said Junior Nicki Wise.



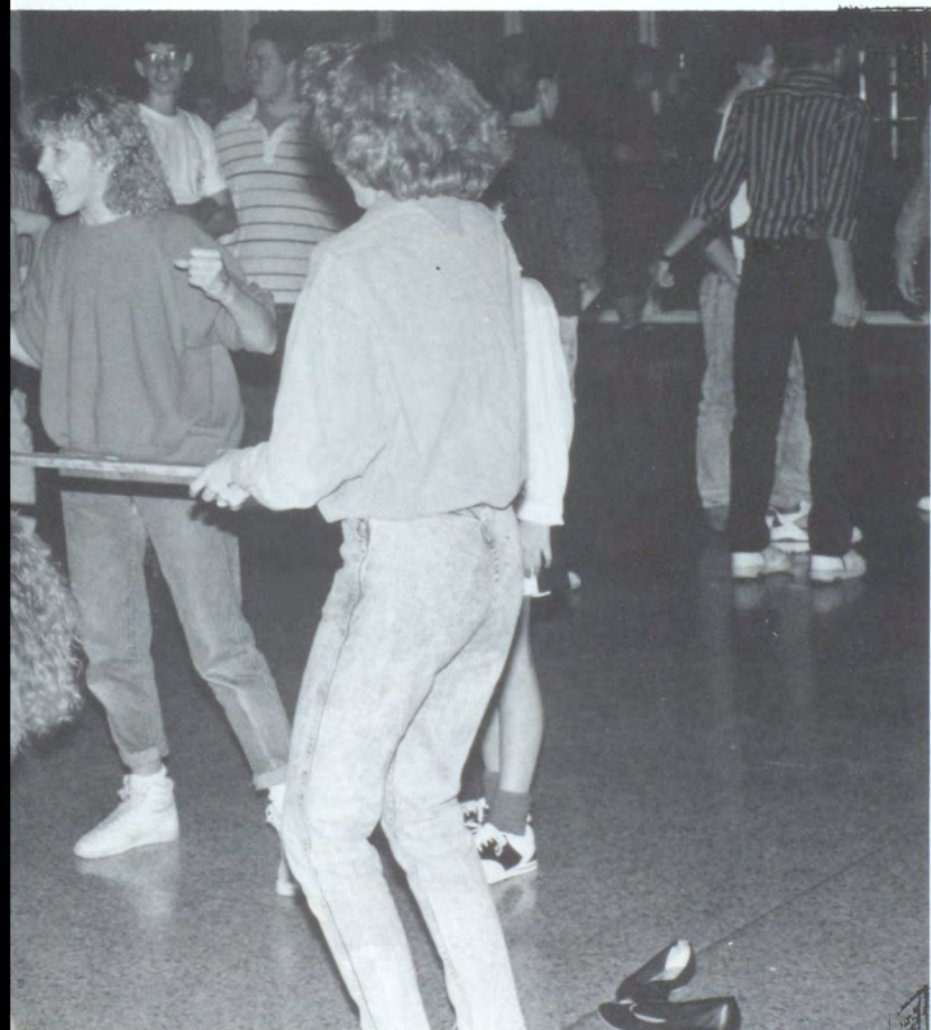
Brad Johnson crowns Jacki Tanner 1988 Homecoming Queen. Brad's other duties as the basketball team representative included escorting last years queen, Jennifer Seim, for the ceremony.





1988 Homecoming Queen Jacki Tanner dances with her escort Gary Gick. Each of the Homecoming candidates attended the dance with their escorts after the game.

1988 Homecoming Court: Back Row: Scott Henderson, Brett Pittman, Brad Johnson, Gary Gick, and Matt Clark. Middle Row: Angie Nading, Traci Flora, 1st runner up; Jennifer Seim, 1987 Homecoming Queen; Jacki Tanner, 1988 Homecoming Queen; and Tabatha Thayer. Front Row: Casie Garrison, Flower girl; John Downey, crown bearer; and Carrie Garrison, flower girl.



Adam Ross presents the prettiest baby, Tabatha Thayer, with a vase of flowers and a teddy bear as her escort, Matt Clark, looks on. Members of the Jetstream staff gave up their lunch period for two weeks to watch the baby contest cans.

Aaron Robb and Tamara Keller hold the stick as Julie Lonaker limbos underneath it. The Homecoming dance was one of the four dances Jetstream sponsored.

Does it really snow in May? Can strapless dresses be worn in 40 degree weather? Can satin be worn in precipitation? The answer to all of these questions is yes, and that's what made the '89 prom unique. Snow began to fall heavily on the morning of May 6, to give many

were awarded to people playing games, once they received 75 tickets they could turn them in and draw money out of a box. Each junior and senior won a bag full of prizes, each including an after prom shirt. The theme for the after prom was based on the 50's and 60's

Snow In May?

girls a scare who were wearing dresses that couldn't get wet and strapless dresses to the prom.

Another unique thing about the '89 prom was the location of the after prom. This year, instead of having it at the bowling alley, the after prom was held at Hauser. Games were set up in the gym and pizza from Noble Romans was served in the cafeteria. Tickets

so the after prom pictures were taken by an old coke machine. Each person attending could have one picture taken.

"I really liked having the after prom at school better. It was a lot more fun than bowling and there were a lot more games than usual," said Stacey Franz.



Dancing couples at the 1989 prom enjoy the tunes played by "The Fine Line". The commons was decorated in emerald green and silver and lights were strung around the trees.



Jason Hill begins painting the front hall windows for the 1989 after prom. The art students worked on the 50's and 60's paintings for four weeks.

Jamie Robb kisses the queen, Traci Flora, as she receives her flowers. The queen received six roses and a crown and all other members of the court received three roses.

Rick Titus enjoys the band's intermission as he entertains the prom with a little dancing. In the back, Mike Tucker shows Gi Gearheart a few of his own dance steps.



Prom king, Kyle Keller, and queen, Traci Flora, smile as they dance to the prom theme song, "Hold On To the Night." The band played popular music as well as the oldies but goodies.

John Wilder and Tonya Rousch stand by an old coke machine at the after prom. Each person could have one picture taken with the machine while enjoying the food and games of the after prom.



U "What will you be doing tomorrow?" Sixty-seven anxious faces looked up at Reverend Matt Knapp as he challenged them with this question graduation night.

The same sixty-seven graduates had marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the com-

"Friends." The class was then presented by Vince Hollingsworth.

Following scripture read by Reverend David Harker, Karla Glaser gave her valedictory. In it, she urged the students to have the courage to be themselves and give their best in everything. Following

Senior Class President Karla Glaser performs her last duty as she instructs the graduating class of 1989 to rise and turn their tassels. The sixty-seven seniors followed her lead.

A New Tomorrow

bined junior and senior high bands as friends and relatives smiled and snapped pictures. Angie Harker began the evening with her valedictory address asking the graduates to remember those who had helped them get to this point. Musical entertainment was provided by the band and choir. Seniors Ron Wetherald and MaDonna Saltsman were featured as soloists in the song

her speech, she performed her duty as class president in leading the class in the turning of the tassels.

After the benediction, the graduates lined up for a final farewell. "It made me sad when I finally realized that all the fine people I grew up with I would no longer see," stated graduate Adam Ross.



"Oh my gosh! I'm up next!" Co-Valedictorian Karla Glaser hurriedly glances through her speech one last time. Both she and co-valedictorian Angie Harker spoke at commencement.

"Thank you!" Senior Sallie Kelley receives her diploma from Superintendent Glen S. Keller. After receiving a diploma, each senior walked across the stage and was given a red rose by one of the ushers.



Sixty-seven relieved seniors turn their tassels as they finally become graduates of Hauser High School. "I was worried that I'd mess up or something, but when we got to turn our tassels, I knew I'd made it!" claimed Senior Beth Chastain.

"Now, where am I supposed to go now?" ponders Senior Brett Pittman as he takes his rose from Junior Shaundra Taylor. Shaundra was one of the four ushers chosen by the senior class, to help with graduation.

Be SADD — But Safe

Eleven teenagers die each day in drunk driving accidents. At Hauser last year the SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) Chapter, worked to keep our students out of these statistics. At the beginning of the year, membership grew from five to 28.

The consensus after the first meeting was that somehow a stand had to be made, and the public had to be aware of it. President Gina West, through her connections in the Drug Free America committee, learned about a state-wide candlelight walk that was to be held in memory of the people killed in alcohol related accidents. This was exactly what the club needed. Fifteen members marched around the town square

on Halloween.

After the walk people became aware that the club actually was active. During Red Ribbon Week, 200 ribbons were sold and wore by Hauser students. The ribbons symbolized the blood lost in alcohol and other drug related accidents. An information booth was set up in the front hall, and Christmas cards were sent to all the students, faculty, and staff, with a wish for a safe and sober holiday season.

As Secretary Karla Glaser summed it up, "I think this year was a learning experience for Hauser concerning issues which are usually ignored. I feel good to know that I have helped and got other people involved."

President Gina West and Senior Beth Sandlin prepare the roses for Sunshine initiation. Each girl received a rose and a candle during initiation. After it was over the girls served their parents cake and punch.



SADD members bow their heads in prayer as Senior Doug Bowers prays for the 23 lives lost in our district because of alcohol related accidents in 1987. Each

person carried a lit candle for the 23 minute walk which was blown out after the prayer.



Show 'em You're Alive

Sunshine wants YOU! This was the way it started. Officers worked hard to increase membership from six to 29 by September.

Initiation was held and the new members worked diligently to get the club active. Meetings were held twice a month. Ideal Ladies were chosen. These were women who the girls felt had influenced their lives in some way. They sent cards and little gifts to the women throughout the year and in May a tea was held in their honor.

A 50's dance was held with great success. A two day Thanksgiving food drive was held. During November, the girls went to Miller's Merry Manor for a tour. Each girl was given one nursing home person whom she was responsible for send-

ing holiday cards and birthday cards to.

December first was the beginning of the all-school food drive. Food was collected every day and a contest between the first period classes was held. 1035 cans and \$50 were collected by December 23.

Somehow the girls managed to find time to sponsor a Christmas Dance. It was a dance for high school only and was semi-formal. Cameo Color was the photographer.

"We love Sunshine! this has been the best year for the club and we are happy to get some new things started!" stated President Gina West and Recording Secretary Angie Harker.



Let's eat! Seniors Gina West and Angie Harker wait impatiently for the food to be served. The girls had stayed after school for 3 hours to decorate for the dance which was attended by 25 of the 29 members.



Ever heard of a foot-long hot dog? The sophomore class used the idea for their signs — with a slight difference! The big banner they made was 30 feet long! Sophomore Brian Smith puts the finishing touches on the sign which was hung from Mr. Brock's to Mr. Irvine's room. The hall was also filled with confetti which had bees on each tiny piece.

What a job! Seniors Julie McNamee and Tabetha Thayer fill in the tracing of Senior Basketball Player Matt Clark. Poor Tabetha — she had to fill in the hair on his legs which took a considerable amount of time! Senior Tracy Flora laughs at them as she works on her own project. The seniors won the hall decorating contest and a plaque.

Live Spirit

This year the Booster club got off to an explosive start! Each class was given a hall to decorate for a contest. The freshmen made a big radio, the sophomores put signs on each locker and the juniors hung huge signs in their hall. However, the seniors won. They decorated the front hall using the theme "Seniors." A basketball goal was made with small basketballs sporting the names of the senior players, and life-sized figures of the seniors were hung on the walls. "Decorating the halls not only helped keep the team's spirit alive, but it also got the whole school fired up, and gave our class a sense of unity, stated Senior Julie McNamee.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? Is Elvis dead or alive? Will the FFA increase in membership? Are all these questions unanswerable?

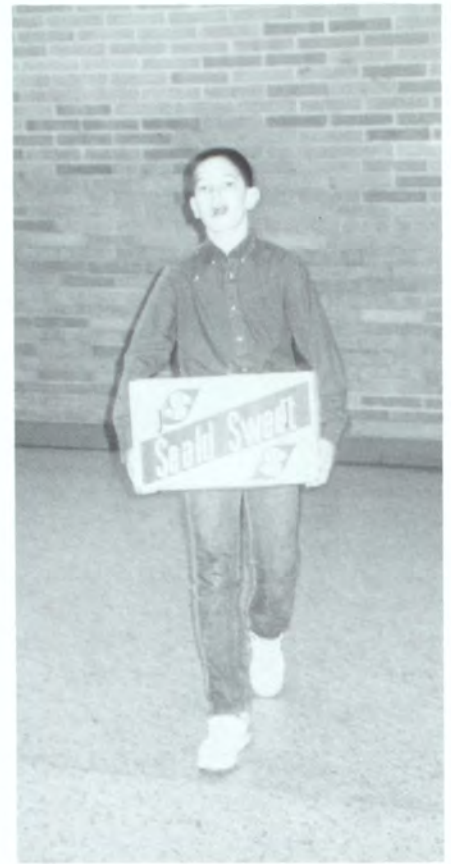
The answers to the first questions may always remain mysteries. However, steps were taken at the 61st National FFA Convention, to provide a positive answer to the last question. Nineteen amendments to the constitution were introduced, with eighteen ratified.

The most controversial change was the name of the organization. No more Future Farmers of America. It is now the FFA Organization. The basic idea of the change being to make others aware that the FFA is not just for farmers. In fact, as Advisor Mr. Ellison explained, "There are

over 200 jobs available in the agriculture field. The FFA Organization wants to prepare people to enter each and every one of these fields as well as farming."

Another major change was the addition of junior high students as members. This was passed in the hope that if younger people were allowed into the FFA, then in the coming years membership would stabilize. When asked how she felt about junior high membership, President Wendy Harker replied, "I think it is a workable solution to the problem of increasing interest in our organization. I hope it does work!"

With minor changes made as well the FFA Organization began its journey into the future with a new perspective.



Too fat? Too skinny? The one on the left or the one on the right? Sophomore Angie Tanguma tries to coax a few hints from Mr. Ellison as she fills out her entry in the cow judging contest held by the FFA during National FFA week. Although she did not win, she had a new experience. Better luck next time Angie!



Shari & Daron — did you know they were a twosome? Junior Federica Scaglioni points out her discovery at the Simmons one room schoolhouse. This is the one which will be moved behind the new school.



During Heritage Days Junior Gina Martin tries to talk Sophomore Missy Johnson into buying apple butter. The history club spent a month picking, peeling, and preparing apples, for a profit of \$107.

Sausage, no anchovies please! Junior Corky Lonaker enjoys pizza instead of class. Corky was in the 7th period Unified class which reached its goal of \$180 in the history club fundraiser.

What makes orange juice orange? Ask any FFA member — they're chock full of orange knowledge! Danny Harker delivers oranges to the teachers who ordered. Over 200 cases were sold and \$3000 was made.

Totally Rad! President Wendy Harker takes a break as Shane Ellison checks the ropes on the Heritage Day float. This year FFA members as well as barnyard animals climbed aboard the float during the parade.



Uh huh! It says right here in the rule book. Senior Eric Ellison proves his point to Sophomore Shannon Young as they debated the official dress code. Eric, in fact, was dressed to perfection.



Vice-President Amy Moore colors the poster on Mrs. Burney's door. The posters recorded the amount of money each class brought to move the one room schoolhouse. Her class won a pizza and coke party.



Let's Make History

William Franklin Johnson — sounds like the name of a president, doesn't it? Well the Hauser High Historians seemed to think so, as well as 25 other schools. Bill was elected State President at the annual State Convention.

However, Bill wasn't the only historian with great accomplishments this year. The year started with the history club working furiously to make apple butter during Heritage Days. They also managed to put together a float at the last minute for the parade.

Also in September, there was Stonycreek to attend. Here everyone mingled with members from other clubs to exchange ideas and have fun. Then in October, the officers had to travel to Muscatuck for the weekend. The time

was spent informing the officers of their duties.

In November, the Big Little Hoosier Party was sponsored by the Hauser Historians. The elementary clubs from all over the county attended. Different educational demonstrations were held with fun and games.

One of the biggest concerns of the club was the one room schoolhouse project. The club held a major fundraising campaign to help cover the cost of relocating and restoring the schoolhouse. They managed to raise \$2300 from the students in the school corporation.

All in all the year was full of educational and entertaining activities.



Yak, Yak, Yak

At 5:00 a.m. on Saturday mornings most people are asleep! But because I love to talk, I was usually awake and ready to trek across the state of Indiana to participate in a speech meet.

Discussion was my event. It is an event which is extremely competitive and it is dominated by males. I had to do something about that so I worked to make those guys realize that girls can be stiff competition too! At my first speech meet I did not say a word,

I just listened. The next meet was at East and I managed to place third out of 23. From then on I was considered competition by males and females. I went on to end up with nine ribbons ranging from first to fifth place.

All in all the early mornings and long drives were worth it. I had a good time and enjoyed meeting people — besides where else could I talk for four hours straight?



Approved:

Inspector West: Today I have a few questions I'd like to ask you. They're just simple routine questions to make sure the Hauser Honor Society is operating above aboard. Just the facts please.

Senior Harker: Yes, of course

Inspect. West: I have been made aware that the Honor Society held an initiation some time in October.

Sr. Harker: Yes, on October 5, 1988 at 7:00 p.m.

Inspect. West: Speaker? Ceremony? Food?

Sr. Harker: Yes, yes, yes — the speaker was Rev. David Harker. We had a special ceremony using candles. We served chocolate and white cake and Tropical Surprise punch.

Inspect. West: Tropical Surprise punch? Were there any unusual ingredients?

Sr. Harker: No, ma'am, I took care of that myself. It was quite tasty.

Inspect. West: Just the facts please, just the facts.

Sr. Harker: Yes, ma'am.

Inspect. West: I heard that the group supports a tutoring program in this academic institution this year?

Sr. Harker: Yes, we usually tutor 8 to 12 students a week.

Inspect. West: How many members participate regularly?

Sr. Harker: Five members regularly tutor while others fill in when needed.

Inspect. West: Where and when do these people tutor?

Sr. Harker: The library is the usual place, however, a few members help student

in their homes. Times vary depending upon the individuals. Before, after, and during school are the most popular times. A few students even tutored in the evening. We have helped over 25 students this year.

Inspect. West: It seems that this year has been very productive for the Honor Society. It seems as though I will have to give my seal of approval.

Sr. Harker: Thank you. We're so thrilled! Would you like a cup of punch?



"Congratulations!" Senior Scott Trimmell shakes Junior Dena Wetzel's hand as she is initiated into the National Honor Society. Students must have a grade point average of 3.0 to be considered for membership. Since the Honor Society believes that a person should have a well-rounded education, extra-curricular activities are considered.

"Now, what was that again?" eighth grader Peter Law asks Junior Amy Moore as she tutors him in math. Amy, as a new member of the Honor Society, participated regularly in the tutoring program. She helped Peter two or three times a week. Amy liked to tutor because she enjoyed meeting the younger kids and helping them with their studies.





"Yet mandatory sentencing renders your solution inadequate. The recidivism rate will remain the same, unless you change the rehabilitation program." Before the four other discussers arrived, Senior Gina West speaks with Brebeuf's Keith Cee at the Perry Meridian speech meet. She placed second in the round earning her a third place ribbon out of the 27 participants in Discussion.

"I got in the top five! Can you believe it?" Senior Gina West walks to her seat after accepting her fifth place ribbon at the Brebeuf speech meet. There were 47 discussants at the meet. The rounds were different than at other meets. At Brebeuf, a person has to place well in the first three rounds in order to advance to the fourth round of competition. Gina competed with seven other people in that round.



THE ACADEMIC SIDE

ANGIE	BILL	CHRIS	MARK	AMY	KEYIN	WENDY
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Well it's getting about time for contest. What foreign language should I sing in this year? Or should I sing in English? These thoughts ran through Angie Tanguma's head before the contest.

Angie participated in the first of five divisions in the district competition

which meant she had to sing in a foreign language. Angie chose Italian and sang "Danza, danza, fanciullo, gentile." She was judged on seven things: intonation, tone quality, rhythmic accuracy, technique, interpretation, poise, and general effect. Since Angie received a first rating in district she ad-

vanced to state. There she sang two songs, one she selected and one the judges selected for her to sight sing. The four best singers were chosen from each voice. Angie placed second in her voice, alto. The judges gave her an outstanding rating which meant that she could go to Europe to compete, and

she was able to join the Ball State Honors Choir. Angie decided to do neither. "Lots of people ask me where I get my talents and I give the credit to God and I just want to give him back what he gave me," stated Angie.



Jennifer Seale and Shelley Tallent play songs with the band at a home ball.



Choir members Travis Starnes, Chris Henderson, and Andra Hedrick check off names and mark where the contestants placing in the Solo Ensemble contest here at Hauser. Each contestant went to an assigned room and sang or played their instruments in front of a judge.

Playing "Silent Night" at Miller's Merry Manor are John Collier, Brandon Murphy, and Bill Johnson. The band visited the nursing home to brighten the spirits of the residents there.



Senior High Band: First Row: Brent McKinney, Adrian Lee, Brandon Murphy, Mike Stone, Jamie Robb, Todd Beaman, Scott Patzel, and David Howard. Second Row: Angie Tanguma, Shelley Tallent, Kim Young, Joanna Shoaf, Jenny Hite, Aaron Hatton, Josh Shoaf, Scott Harker, and Ben Harker. Third Row: Judeanna Frazier-Bey, Chris Deweese, Brian Straub, Matt Clark, Lisa Hite, Sonya Pierce, Michelle Carroll, Kathy Spaugh, and Georgia Corbin. Fourth Row: Craig Whittington, John Collier, Bill Johnson, Doug Harper, Kyle Keller, Doug Bowers, Jennifer Seale, and Band Director Mr. Jeff Rudkin.



Angie Tanguma sings "Danza, danza, fanciullo, gentile" in the Solo Ensemble Contest. She received a rating of outstanding and advanced to state where she then placed second in the alto competition.

Mike Stone plays the drums during one of the home ball games. Some of the different songs the band played this year at ball games were "Locomotion," "Mony Mony," "The Flintstones," "Bugs Bunny," and "Get Out of My Dreams."



Senior High Choir: Front Row: Randi Lucas, Michelle Sitko, Shelli Morgan, Lori Rucker, Theresa Shane, Kristen Land, Stephanie Coy, Denny Moss, Wendy Hamilton, Lisa Jackson, Kristy Kimbler, Angie Tanguma, Tina Robertson, and Rosie Perdue. Back Row: Madonna Saltsman, Missy Morgan, Lou Ann Pace, Missi Andrews, Greg Hood, Robert Drake, Mike Tucker, Kevin Fields, Skeeter Wetherald, Mike Fox, Amanda Moss, JoEllen Lucas, Christelle Henderson, Andra Hedrick, and Julie Mankin.

Yearbook is not just a class, it is an extra-curricular activity. The time we spend working is amazing, but we end up having so much fun!" stated Senior Angie Harker. "Yeah, like being at Hauser two school days at 7:00 a.m. to work on the convocation!" added Senior Adam Ross.

Not only was the staff at school early to work on the convocation,

took time! The staff worked continuously to meet the December deadline. A few managed to be done and have the day off. The others were at Hauser at 7:00 a.m. on a Saturday! Everyone was finished by 4:00 p.m. Relief at meeting the deadline was short lived when Mrs. Blomenberg announced that five remained!

Once again the staff bravely set

It Takes A Lot Of Time

but they were early for deadlines, and often stayed late to prepare for dances, and finish their work. The first nine weeks of class were involved in learning how to put a yearbook together. "It seemed as though we'd never stop the crash course we went through and actually start working on the real book!" explained Senior Karla Glaser.

When the real work started, it

to work. Not only did they have deadlines to meet, but they found they had loose ends to tie up. The rest of the ad space had to be sold. People had to be billed, and thank-you's had to be sent. Somehow they were expected to find the time to get everything accomplished — for it takes a lot of time.



A visit from the superstars! "Kermit" and "Miss Piggy" explain the rules of the Kiss the Pig Contest to the winner, Coach Peck. Students voted on the teacher they wanted to see kiss a pig by putting money in cans. Mr. Peck won after a close race with Mr. Voegerl.



As co-editor of the yearbook, Natalie Wilson quickly learned that she was expected to be knowledgeable in all areas. She and Louann Pace help Missy Morgan fit her copy.





Angie Harker mourns, the death of her good friend Gary "Gumby" Gick. Gumby, a devoted Jetstream member, volunteered to dress up and lay in a coffin for the Masquerade Ball.

Jetstream staff: Top Row: Louann Pace, Missy Morgan, Karla Glaser, Stacy Slater, Brian Wilder, and Pat Walters. Bottom Row: Natalie Wilson, Beth Sandlin, Tasha Chambers, Stacy Franz, Gina West, Adam Ross, Angie Harker, Gary Gick, Randy Finke, and Kris Kreinhop.



The Jetstream staff covers all the exciting events that happen at Hauser. Patty Spitler visited Hauser to cover the Arby's commercial premiere. Beth Sandlin and Randy Finke interview her as she prepares to return to her job as a news woman for Channel 8.

The LOOK! — the one that struck terror into the heart of a poor little staff member. When Advisor Janeen Blomenberg looked like this; one immediately knew there was more work to be done before his copy would be approved.



Gina West and Angie Harker make tombstones to decorate the halls for the Jetstream's annual Masquerade Ball. A favorite at the dance was Mr. Hollingsworth's tombstone with the slogan "Thank you and have a pleasant day!"

The Jammin' Gym

What is "The Edge?" This is a question students asked throughout the week as they read the posters in the halls. Students found out about "The Edge" on the afternoon of September 6th when they were dismissed from class to congregate in the gym with "The Edge." Students were amazed to find out "The Edge" was a rock band from Florida. The band did a concert for the students that afternoon as a convocation. The following evening the students and public were welcome to a concert costing \$7.

Why was "The Edge" welcome to come to Hauser? "They get a message across in a way that relates to kids," said Sarah Chastain. The message "The Edge" tries to get

across is that you don't need drugs and alcohol to have a good time.

Included in the convo, "The Edge" dressed up and put on skit commercials. Mr. Brock dressed up with the band as a member of the rock band ZZ Top and danced across the floor.

Following the concert on the 7th "The Edge" sold T-shirts and buttons, which many students purchased and had autographed.

"The Edge was my favorite convocation this year," stated Kim Love who attended the concert purchasing a T-shirt for \$10 and having her favorite person in the group, the lead guitarist, sign her ticket.



Kelly Klineyoung, Traci Flora, and Mr. Jordan were chosen to play on the game show "Guess My Hobby?" The host took the contestants out of hearing range, and told the crowd to answer "KISSING" when he asked what their hobbies were. When brought back and asked questions the contestants were surprised to find that their hobby was "KISSING."

Lights, Camera Burger Boycott



Aaron Hatton shows his spirit of boycotting burgers as he wears 1,2,3,4,5,6 . . . 7 buttons and one Arby's shirt. Each student received buttons and one T-shirt before the World Premiere of the Arby's commercials.



The cheerleaders practice "Are you ready for us" before they tape the commercial. The varsity cheerleaders made up the cheer and taught it to the rest of the cheerleaders in 10 minutes.

Stacy Franz and Trish Watkins wait for the next limo. Each Hauserette escorted a "celebrity" from their limo into the gym where the premiere was held.

Sam Simermaker of WCSI interviews Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty. Mrs. Hufty was one of three teachers who were asked what they thought of banning burgers.



Gina West escorts the unknown democrat, Mr. Peck, to "kiss a pig." For two weeks students cast their money votes on their favorite teacher to win. \$246.28 was raised through the contest for Jetstream.

Pucker Up

How do you get students to spend money on nothing? By having a kiss the pig convocation. Jetstream staff created skits including raisins dancing to "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," a Bartles & James commercial, a Miss Piggy & Kermit skit and a slide presentation. The most exciting part of the convocation was, as Missi Patton stated, "Watching Mr. Peck kiss a pig." Why did first year teacher, Mr. Peck kiss a pig? Two weeks prior to the convocation, members of the staff spent their lunch period sitting in the front hall watching cans in which students could place money votes for their favorite teacher to kiss a pig. Several teachers participated but the race was really between Mr. Voegerl and Mr. Peck, who finally won on the final

voting day. After much ado about being selected, Mr. Peck gave the crowd a good show as he entered the room wearing an apron, plastic gloves, a bag over his head, and spraying a can of disinfectant spray. Mr. Peck sprayed the pig, then picked it up and gave it a big kiss on the snout. "I didn't think he would really do it, but I'm glad he did because it was great," said Louann Pace.

Following the skits and slide presentation the cheerleaders put on a pep rally, doing a dance to Two-Bits, and the varsity and reserve basketball players were introduced to end up the convocation. "It was the most school spirit I've seen in a long time," said varsity cheerleader, Amy Owens.



Eric Burton, Shelli Tatman, and Lori Case watch the burger boycott commercials during 5th, 6th, and 7th period. Classes were dismissed to attend the world premiere.

Getting away from the huge crowd to eat their free Arby's sandwiches are Tina Robertson and Wendi Harker. After the first showing of the commercials everyone got in line to get a free sandwich, fries, and coke. Arby's brought their "Spirit of Hope" mobile unit to provide free food to everyone who attended the premiere.



Senior Brett Pittman appears to have an anxiety attack while decorating the halls for homecoming. Perhaps he's nervous about the first basketball game of the season.

During art class Missy Patton and Tina Reed play with Mrs. Blomenburg's cat. The cat is the only one in art that can get away with sleeping in class.

A group of roast beef enthusiasts display their Burger Boycott shirts. The shirts were given to the school by Arby's.



COMICS

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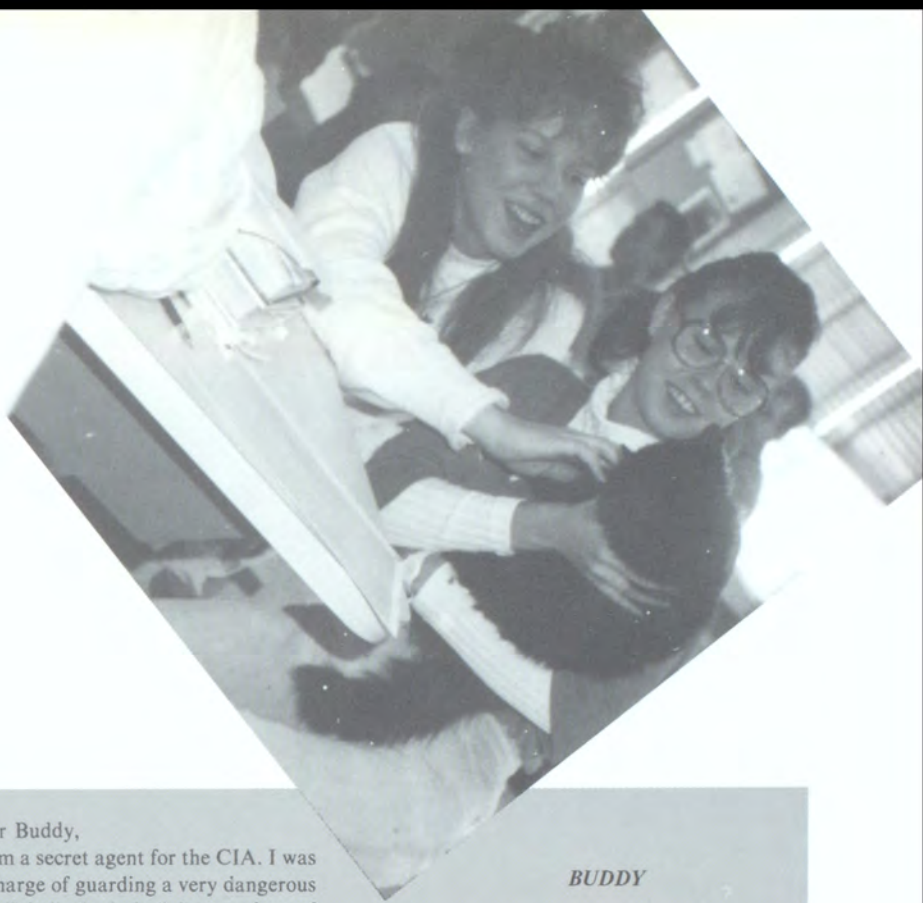
o subscribe to a newspaper, a fee must be paid. For this payment the subscriber is provided with a record of daily events.

The people who subscribe to Hauser High school don't have to pay. Yet, five days a week they are provided with important information.

The subscribers are the students, and when their subscription runs out they are ready to face a potentially bright and rewarding future.

SECTION

C



Dear Buddy,

I'm a secret agent for the CIA. I was in charge of guarding a very dangerous and diabolical criminal. I stepped out of the room for a second to fill up my coffee. I returned to find that he had escaped. It is very likely that he is hiding out in Hope, Indiana. Where should I search for him?

Scared Stiff

BUDDY



Dear Scared,

Study the following section very closely. There is no place a diabolical criminal could fit in better than at a high school. If you do not find him here try the post office.



Senior Cupids Advise

Lovelorn

Sweaty palms and uncomfortable silence have often been present on first dates. The seniors had some rather interesting

and useful tips for first time daters. Tracy Flora stated, "Whatever you do, don't get wrapped around his finger. Tell him to hit the road if he hurts you." Adam Ross responded with, "I feel people should follow what they believe when in a re-

lationship." Next time, when faced with a lump in the throat and nothing to say, think of the seniors and take heart at knowing there were others before who became tongue-tied when confronting members of the opposite sex.



"Be sure to go out with someone that you have something in common with and can talk to easily. It is not fun to just sit there and look at each other." — **Tabettha Thayer**



"After some of the first dates I have had with guys, the more I find out about men, the more I like my dog!" — **Mikki Keller**



"Always have some idea of what you are going to do on the date before you leave. Do not be afraid to take charge and do what you want. You only have one chance to make a first impression." — **Gary Gick**



"My advice to first daters is to not be nervous. If your date was meant to be, it will go okay. Be yourself. Don't try to impress someone with a fake personality." — **Rick Titus**

One Out Of Six

When the 1988-89 school year rolled around, probably no one would have guessed that the class officer positions of this year's graduating class would have been dominated almost entirely by females. However, this was the case through the first five years as no guys were ever elected to any office.

Six-time president Karla Glaser said, "Being females did not keep us from accomplishing anything that needed to be done." This included a successful carwash as sophomores and one of the most successful proms in many years. Other six time office holders in-

cluded vice-president Jackie Tanner, treasurer Tracy Flora, and reporter Gina West.

This string came to a screeching halt, though, when Gary Gick defied all the odds and was elected secretary of the senior class. "I did not mind being the only guy to hold an office. I felt honored being surrounded by such tremendous beauty and intelligence," ended Gary.

Senior Class Officers: Top Row: Vice-President Jacqueline Tanner; Secretary Gary "Gumby" Gick; President Karla Glaser; Reporter Gina West. Bottom Row: Treasurer Tracy Flora.

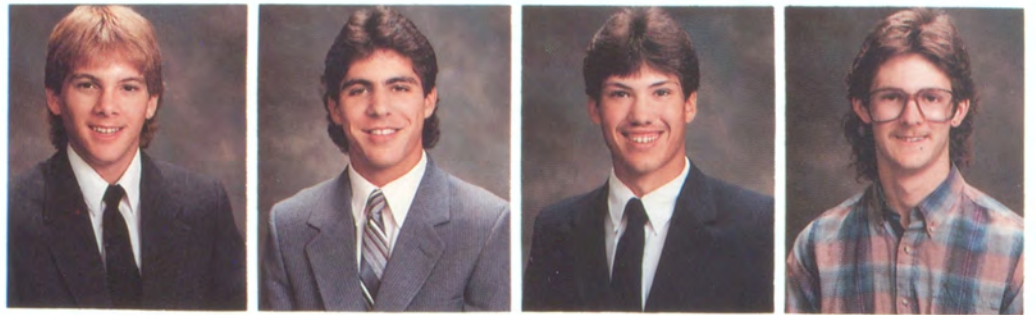


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Scott Christy
 Matthew Clark
 Eric Ellison
 Toby Everroad



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 Phillip Galbraith
 Gary Gick



Karla Glaser
 Darlene Goodchild
 Angela Harker
 Brad Johnson



William Johnson
 Kyle Keller
 Nicole Keller
 Sallie Kelley



Lori Kimbler
 Kelly Klineyoung
 Kristina Kreinhop
 Adrian Lee





Teresa Lobdell
Shane Lortz
Kimberly Love
Amy Martin



Rory Martin
Julie McNamee
Anthony Mee
April Moss



Angela Nading
Mellisa Patton
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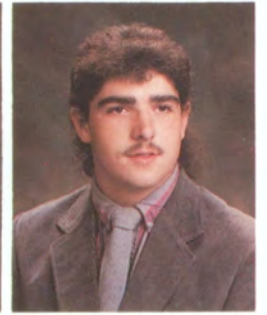
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 Lisa Snyder
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 Richard Titus
 Scott Trimnell
 Gina West



John Wilder
 Thomas Woodhouse



Not Pictured: Raymond Fields, Stephen Hood, Michael Johnson, Chris Leffler, Tony Leuellen, Dallas McKinney, Eric Robertson, Ronald Wetherald, and Steve Willis





SENIOR DIRECTORY

Daniel Artis: Booster Club 1; FFA 1,2; VICA 3,4.

Keith Baute: PE Assistant 3; Teacher Assistant 4; FFA 1; Baseball 1-4; Spanish Club 2,3.

Brian Bay: Basketball 1,2; Library Assistant 1.

Todd Beaman: PE Assistant 4; Band 1-4; Band Secretary/Treasurer 4; Campus Life 1,2; FFA 1; Track 4; C.C. 4.

Becky Bohannon: Booster Club 2,3; SADD 3,4; SADD Vice-President 3; Sunshine 3,4; Guidance Assistant 1-4; Spanish Club 3.

Douglas Bowers: Booster Club 4; Booster Club Treasurer 4; SADD 4; Library Assistant 1-4; Band 1-4; NHS 3,4; Hauser Historians 4; Spirit Angel 4.

Anastasia Buckler: Booster Club 1-4; SADD 2; Sunshine 3,4; Sunshine Vice-President 4; Library Assistant 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4; Hauserettes 2-4; Hauserette Lieutenant 4; Choir 1; Showgroup 1; Campus Life 2,3; Cadet Teacher 4; Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 1.

John Caldwell: Blue River 3,4.

Tasha Chambers: Booster Club 2-4; SADD 3; Teacher Assistant 1; Guidance Assistant 2; Band 1; Jetstream 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 2-4.

Sabrina Chandler: Booster Club 3,4; Library Assistant 3,4; Choir 1-3; Showgroup 2.

Beth Chastain: SADD 4; Library Assistant 2; Choir 1; Showgroup 1; Jetstream 2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2-4; Student Council President 4; Spanish Club 3; Hauser Historian 1,2.

Scott Christy: FFA 1.

Matt Clark: SADD 4; Band 1-4; Band Council 4; NHS 3,4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Hauser Historian 1-4.

Eric Ellison: Teacher Assistant 4; FFA 1-4; FFA Pres. 3; FFA Treas. 4; Basketball 4; Span. Club 1,2.

Toby Everroad: Library Assistant 1-4; Campus Life 3; NHS 3,4; Cadet Teacher 4; Spirit Angel 4.

Tracy Flora: Booster Club 1,2,4; SADD 1,2,4; Class Treasurer 1-4; PE Assistant 3,4; Teacher Assistant 2; Campus Life 2,3; FCA 1; Basketball 1-3; Volleyball 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Spirit Angel 4; Homecoming.

Stacey Franz: Hauserette 2-4; Jetstream 4.

Phillip Galbraith: OEA 4.

Gary Gick: Booster Club 4; SADD 4; Class Secretary 4; Jetstream 4; FFA 1-4; FFA President 3; NHS 3,4; NHS Secretary/Treasurer 4; Basketball Manager 1-4; Baseball 3; Baseball Manager 1-3; Golf 4; Spirit Angel 4.

Karla Glaser: Booster Club 1-4; SADD 4; SADD Secretary 4; Class President 1-4; Teacher Assistant 2-4; Jetstream Business Manager 4; NHS 3,4; NHS 3,4; NHS President 4; Basketball 1-4; Basketball Captain 4; Volleyball 1-4; Track 1,2,4; Spirit Angel 4; Academic Team 2; Latin Club 1-3; Academic Letter 3,4.

Darlene Goodchild: Teacher Assistant 1.

Angie Harker: Booster Club 1-4; Booster Club President 4; SADD 4; SADD Vice-President 4; Sunshine 3,4; Class Secretary 1,2; Teacher Assistant 1; Library Assistant 2-4; Jetstream 4; NHS 3,4; Volleyball 1-3; Track 2; Hauser Historian 1-4; Girls State; Spirit Angel 1.

Steve Hood: Track 3.

Brad Johnson: Teacher Assistant 1,2; Band 1-4; Campus Life 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Basketball Captain 4; Track 1-4; Tennis 1,2; Spanish Club 3-45; Prayer Croup.

Kyle Keller: PE Assistant 4; Library Assistant 3; Band 1-4; Band President 4; Basketball 1-4.

Nicole Keller: Booster Club 1-4; SADD 2,4; Student Council 1-3; Tennis 2-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Spirit Angel 4.

Lori Kimbler: Booster Club 3; SADD 3,4; SADD Treasurer 3; Office Assistant 1; Jetstream 2,3; Business Professionals of America 4; Spanish Club 3; Junior Achievement 1,3.

Kelly Klineyoung: Booster Club 3,4; SADD 3; Teacher Assistant 2; VICA 3,4; JA 1; Cheerleader 4.

Kristina Kreinhop: SADD 4; Sunshine 3,4; Teacher Assistant 3,4; Guidance Assistant 2; Jetstream 4; NHS 3,4.

Adrian Lee: Band 4; Track 4; Cross Country 4.

Tony Leuellen: Choir 1; Showgroup 1; Historian 1.

Teresa Lobdell: Booster Club 3,4; Library Assistant 1-4; FFA 1-4; Spanish Club 3,4.

Shane Lortz: Teacher Asst. 4; FFA 1,2; Baseball 1,4.

Kimberly Love: Booster Club 1; Hauser Homemakers 3,4; SADD 4; Teacher Assistant 3,4; Library Assistant 1; Junior Achievement 4.

Amy Martin: Basketball 2,3.

Julie McNamee: Booster Club 3,4; SADD 3,4; SADD Treasurer 4; Teacher Assistant 3,4; Campus Life 3; FFA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1-4; Basketball Captain 4; Volleyball 1-4; Spirit Angel 4.

Tony Mee: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1.

Angela Nading: Booster Club 1-4; SADD 3,4; Office Assistant 3; Campus Life 1-4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1-4; Student Council Vice-President 1; Volleyball 1-4; Track 1-3; Cheerleader 1-4; Latin Club 4; Homecoming.

Melissa Patton: Teacher Assistant 4; Library Assistant 2; Hauser Homemaker 4.

Brett Pittman: PE Assistant 2; Office Assistant 4; Campus Life 3,4; NHS 3,4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1,2,4; Track 3; Cross Country 1-4; Cross Country Team Captain 4; Cross Country All-Conference 2,3; Cross Country All-Sectional 2.

Tina Read: Teacher Assistant 1-3; Cadet Teacher 4; Track 4; Hauser Homemaker 4.

Teresa Reece: SADD 3,4; Guidance Assistant 3.

Eric Robertson: Teacher Assistant 4; FFA 1,2.

Adam Ross: Teacher Assistant 4; Latin Club 1-3; Library

Assistant 2; Jetstream 4; NHS 3; Basketball Manager 1; Baseball 1-4.

Tonya Rousch: Booster Club 1-4; SADD 3; Sunshine 3,4; Library Assistant 4; Hauserettes 2-4; Hauserette Captain 4; People's Printout 1; FFA 1-3; NHS 3,4.

MaDonna Saltsman: SADD 3,4; Sunshine 3; Teacher Assistant 2; Office Assistant 4; Hauserettes 2-4; Hauserette Captain 4; Choir 1-4; Showgroup 1,2; FFA 1-3; NHS 3,4.

Beth Sandlin: Booster Club 1,2,4; Sunshine 4; Teacher Assistant 1-3; Library Assistant 4; Jetstream 4; Spanish Club 3.

Crissy Saylor: Booster Club 1; Teacher Assistant 4; DECA 3,4.

Kelly Schulz: Booster Club 1,2; Band 1,2; Library Assistant 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Spanish Club 1.

Tamarah Schwering: Booster Club 1-3; SADD 2-4; SADD President 3; Sunshine 3,4; Class Secretary 3; Library Assistant 1,2,4; Office Assistant 3; People's Printout 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Hauser Historian 1,2; Junior Achievement 1-4; TAC 1-3; Hauser Homemaker 3.

Matt Smith: SADD 4; Band 1; FFA 2-4; Basketball Manager 1,2; Baseball 3; Baseball Manager 1-3; Golf 4.

Lisa Snyder: VICA 3.

Jim Stevens: PE Assistant 4; Teacher Assistant 4; Baseball 4; Golf 1; Cross Country 4; Campus Life 3,4.

Jacki Tanner: Booster Club 1-4; SADD 2,3; SADD Treasurer 2; Class Vice-President 1-4; Library Assistant 2; Band 1; NHS 3,4; NHS Vice-President 4; Campus Life 1,2; Student Council 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1-4; Volleyball Captain 4; Tennis 1-4; Cadet Teacher 4; Spanish Club 3; Hauser Historian 1,2; Cheerleader 3,4; Cheerleader Captain 4; Homecoming.

Shelli Tatman: Teacher Assistant 3,4; Library Assistant 2; Track Manager 1; Cheerleader 1-3.

Tabetha Thayer: Booster Club 1-4; Teacher Assistant 4; Choir 1; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1-4; Track 1,2; Cadet Teacher 4; Spirit Angel 4; Homecoming.

Rick Titus: SADD 1,2; Basketball Manager 1.

Scott Trimnell: FFA 1-4; Teacher Asst. 4; NHS 3,4.

Gina West: Booster Club 1-4; SADD 3,4; SADD President 4; Class Reporter 1-4; Teacher Assistant 2,4; Library Assistant 3; Hauserettes 2-4; Hauserette Lieutenant 4; Jetstream 4; FFA 1-4; FFA Reporter 2; FFA President 3; NHS 3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Spirit Angel 4; Speech Club President 3,4; Academic Team 3.

Ronald Wetherald: Baseball 4.

John Wilder: Booster Club 4; SADD 4; PE Assistant 2,4; Library Assistant 3; Jetstream 4; Campus Life 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1; Golf 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Club Vice-President 3; Spanish Club President 4; Cheerleader 4.

Tom Woodhouse: Teacher Assistant 3; Spanish Club 3; Hauser Historian 1-4.

Great Minds Win Top Honors

Honor. Pride. Sacrifice. These three words figured prominently in the replies of the top ten seniors of the class of 1989 when asked about their positions at the end of their high school careers. When asked how she felt, co-valedictorian Karla Glaser said, "I have had to work very hard for my position in the top of the class. The sacrifices that I

have made have been worth it." Doug Bowers said, "With work and all the activities I'm in, I found it hard to stay in the top ten. However, I am glad I didn't slack off in the end because it is worth it."

This year's top ten included: Angie Harker, co-valedictorian; Karla Glaser, co-valedictorian; Kristina Kreinhop, 3rd; Mat Clark, 4th;

Beth Chastain, 5th; Doug Bowers, 6th; Brett Pittman, 7th; Gina West, 8th; Julie McNamee, 9th, and Jacki Tanner, 10th.

Perhaps Kris Kreinhop summed up the feelings of everyone in the top ten by saying, "I feel very honored to be included among the great minds of Hauser. It's nice to have my hard work recognized."



TOP

T E N

Students versus

"We The People"

Looking in the classrooms during fifth period, early in November, you would think it was exam time with students diligently preparing. Behind the familiar desks in Mr. Brock's room, students were busy tabulating results of the Student/Parent Mock election.

In the bid for President/Vice President, George Bush/Dan Quayle won both elections. The Mock election gave the Republican party a much larger majority of the vote. The student population vote was a 83% versus a 54% real election result for presidential candidates. The U.S. Senate race was not a close race between Richard Lugar and Jack Wickes. The mock votes went 90% for Lugar while adult

voters gave him 68%.

District 2 of the House of Representatives was one of the two surprises. The students gave 51% of the vote to Mike Pence declaring him their winner, while in real life Phil Sharp ran behind but caught up and eventually won with 53%.

The governor's race was close in percentages but opposite in candidate choice. The student mock election group gave a 58% voter turnout for Republican John Mutz while actually Evan Bayh, Democrat, was elected by a 53% to 47% margin.

"I thought it was a worthwhile experience for the students to participate in the mock election and to see the results nationwide. Anytime students start to think about politics hopefully it will carry over into adulthood," said Mr. Mike Brock.



In Mr. Brock's room, Rory Martin and Lisa Snyder tabulate the results of the Student/Parent Mock election. Mr. Jordan's fifth period English students got out to help with this project.

Scott Anderson
Josh Arthur
Jim Baker
Tami Baker
Dawn Birdsall



Eric Blake
Lanetta Bode
Craig Branstetter
Teri Burns
Kevin Burton





Tim Burton
Weena Butler
Kristi Campbell
Sean Capps
Michele Carroll



Lori Case
Sarah Chastain
Carrie Cook
Cathy Cook
Debbie David



Darren Davis
Amy Dickens
Charles Dickey
Paul Dolan
Melissa Dunbar



Jody Eden
Vicki Ellis
Niki Fletcher
Jennifer Fredricksen
Nancy Goode



Christy Hamm
Doug Harper
Heather Henderson
Omega Kelley
Bill Kelsay



Ali Kreihop
Mark Lambrecht
Jamie Law
Kathy Lobdell
Corky Lonaker



Melissa Love
Donald Lucas
Gina Martin
Larry Martin
Tony Martin

Steve McKinney
 Scott Mee
 Amy Moore
 Missy Morgan
 Amy Owens



Kenny Owsley
 Louann Pace
 Scott Paetzel
 Brent Pennington
 Sonya Pierce



Jamie Robb
 Jenny Sanders
 Federica Scaglioni
 Jeff Schwartzkopf
 Brian Sexton



They are playing



my song

Seoul, Korea was the focus of the world this summer. There were many outstanding athletes competing for the gold medal. There were young athletes that emerged and won the hearts of the people of the world. Audiences became captivated by these dedicated people. All that participated were winners. Some of whom will go down in history for the achievements they made.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey won her

heptathlon with a world record time. Carl Lewis placed second to Ben Johnson in the 100-meter dash with his best time. Ben later tested positive for steroids and his medal was relinquished, leaving Carl the gold medalist.

Janet Evans was the girl to watch in the pool. She captured three gold medals for the U.S. in women's swimming plus the hearts of viewers.

The heroics of the Olympics belonged to Greg Louganis. He had eleven dives to complete. As he was diving, a human error was made

and he hit his head on the diving board. Forty minutes later, Greg Louganis stood on the three meter board ready to dive with four temporary stitches in his head. The dive was completed and Greg flashed a grin as if to let everyone know things were ok. The next day when the finals were being held, Greg was at his best. The gold came down to his last dive. He needed scores of tens to secure the gold from the Japanese. All eyes were on Greg Louganis. Like a machine finely tuned, he dove into the water. After the scoring was completed, Greg Louganis was declared winner of the gold medal.

Everyone spent the two weeks



Jed Shoaf
Bobby Sisson
Mike Stone
Shelley Tallent
Shaundra Taylor



Mike Tucker
Wendy Warriner
Lisa Weatherald
Dena Wetzel
Natalee Wilson



Nicki Wise
James Woddard
Kim Young
Paula Zaring

Not Pictured: Eric Burton, Jimmy Lawson, Omega Kelley, Kelly Taylor, and Stacy Phelps.

from September 16 through October 12 watching the Olympics on television. Pat Walters spent two to three hours each night and up to seven hours each day during each of the two weekend broadcasts watching this special competition. Pat turned his attention to the track and field events as well as basketball.

"I know enough about those sports that they make sense to me. But regardless of the sport I kept my eye on those people with the three big letters USA across their chest," said Pat. "The Olympics have a way of bringing out the pride that we all have in our country but don't always show."



While

Time Slowly

Passes



"In my spare time at school, I usually sit in the hall and talk to my friends about what's going on and to talk about people. If I'm not talking to my friends then I'm in the gym playing basketball." Carie Mires



"I watch movies, eat pizzas, drink Pepto-Bismol, and work at Marsh because we value you." John Caldwell



"We like to go shopping and cruising around. We also like to go to parties on the weekends and basically just have fun." Madonna Saltsman and Teresa Reece



"I like to go cruising around the square and Columbus, I also like going to parties and hang out at Dogs and Suds." Steve McKinney

Jeremy Adams
Marty Allain
Sonia Allmon
Tonya Andrews
Tonya Bennett



Brent Berkenstock
Robert Boles
George Brewer
Cindy Buis
Angi Burton





James Christy
Amy Coombs
Stephanie Coy
Anisa Crain
Lisa Crawford



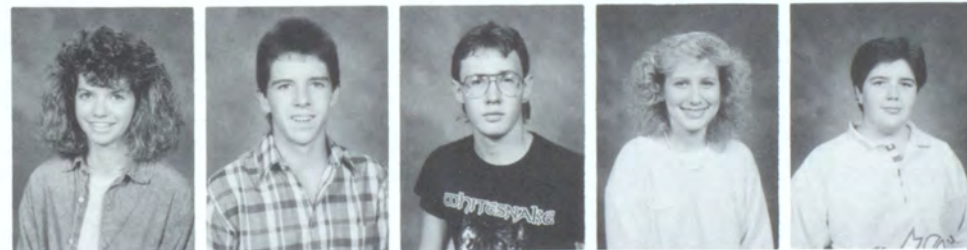
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Jason Hoover
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 JoEllen Lucas
 Jason Maschino
 Annette Maley
 Julie Mankin



Billi Jo Miles
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 Steve Miller
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Denny Moss
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 Teri Rousch
 Lori Rucker



Hauser Chose Some

TOP TEN TV SHOWS

1. — Roseanne/ABC
2. — The Cosby Show/NBC
3. — Growing Pains/ABC
4. — The Wonder Years/ABC
5. — The Young & the Restless/CBS
6. — Night Court/NBC
7. — 21 Jumpstreet/WXIN
8. — Tour of Duty/CBS
9. — TV 101/CBS
10. — Who's the Boss/ABC
10. — Alf/NBC



Jennifer Seale
Joanna Shoaf
Stacy Slater
Brian Smith
Chris Sneed



Kim Stephens
Brian Straub
Tina Stroup
Angie Tanguma
Pat Walters



Trish Watkins
Kristen West
Shannon Wise
Shannon Young



Guns 'N

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Roses

TOP TEN

SONGS

1. — Paradise City/Guns 'N Roses
2. — Wild Thing/Tone Loc
3. — Sweet Child O' Mine/Guns 'N Roses
4. — Welcome to the Jungle/Guns 'N Roses
5. — Don't Know What You Got/Cinderella
6. — When the Children Cry/White Lion
7. — Love Bites/Def Leppard
8. — Every Rose Has Its Thorn/Poison
9. — Born to Be My Baby/Bon Jovi
10. — Bad Medicine/Bon Jovi

1989

Fashion

Figures



Danny Moss sits with Jim Bob Christy, Becky Johnson and Brian Smith during lunch. She gives one example of the "Tie Dye" look. Tie Dye was a big hit with many students buying shirts already tie dyed, while others made their own to look like they wanted it.

As **Junior Mike Tucker** stands in Algebra II class, he gives one example of the "Leather" style of the year. Other leather fashions included boots, belts, and bracelets. Amy Dickens wove leather strips up the side of a pair of jeans.



Wendell Estelle shows the preppy but casual look. Wendell is wearing baggy dress pants with a casual izod shirt, loafer shoes, and a frosted jean jacket.

Missy Andrews
Sandra Anthony
Ryan Archer
Brad Armstrong
Jennifer Armstrong





Missy Bailey
Dale Baker
Dustin Baker
Brian Baute
Erik Bennett



John Birchfield
Evelyn Blackburn
Holly Branstetter
Richard Bryant
Jon Chapple



John Collier
Georgia Corbin
Donna Cronin
Tonya Croucher
Tracy Day



Michelle Deckard
Robert Drake
Sonia Embry
Heather Endicott
Randy Finke



Mike Fox
Stephanie Gates
Don Grider
Wendi Hamilton
Ben Harker



Darby Huntsman
Lisa Jackson
Bev Janes
Kathy Keller
Kristy Kimbler



Donetta King
Kristen Land
Miranda Leeson
Juli Lonaker
Mary Lonaker

Earning The

Wings

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hat is so special about being an Eagle scout? he became a boy scout.

Just ask Aaron Sanders. He became involved in boy scouts when he was twelve years old. Because he thought it would be fun and interesting and because his parents thought it would be good for him,

There are six different stages of boy scouts; the first stage is called Tender Foot and the second stage is called 2nd Class both of which scouts have to be in for two months, third stage is called 1st Class, fourth stage is called Star and fifth stage is called Life, all three of which scouts have to be in for six months. The last is Eagle which only two percent of all scouts make

it to. To move from one stage to the next scouts had to earn certain merit badges in each stage and serve the whole time period. Scouts couldn't move on when their time was up until they earned their badges. Most scouts begin at age eleven and make it to Eagle at age eighteen.

The scouts go on outings once a

Randi Lucas
Danelle Mann
Jonathan Martin
Brent McKinney
Angie Meyer



Chris Michael
Tom Moore
Shelley Morgan
Amanda Moss
Lori Munn



Brandon Murphy
Kevin Nading
Jarrod Owens
Tammy Patton
Rosie Perdue



Treva Perkins
Chuck Phelps
Misty Proffitt
Tricia Reed
Greg Roberts



month and sometimes take special trips. They took a trip to Virginia and hiked the Appalachian trails 44 miles for four days. They went to Michigan and canoed 250 miles in five days. The biggest trip was when they went to New Mexico to the Filmont National Scout Reservation. All the scouts across the nation met here to hike 80 miles in the mountains for ten days.

Aaron, who is only fifteen, became an Eagle scout on February 6, 1989. To become an Eagle scout, he

had to organize a community service. Aaron painted the interior and exterior of the Clifford Volunteer Fire Department on weekends and when he had free time. It took him about four months to complete his job to become an Eagle scout. Aaron is the youngest Eagle scout in his troop, 560, sponsored by the Columbus First Baptist Church.

"It took a lot of hard work and time to become an Eagle scout, but it was worth it and I enjoyed it," said Aaron.



Aaron Sanders paints the Clifford Volunteer Fire Department with paint donated by the department to earn Eagle Scout. Aaron spent 46 1/2 hours painting.



Aaron Sanders
Theresa Shane
Josh Shoaf
Micki Sitko
Elizabeth Spaug



Beverly Stephens
Lawrence Stephens
Monica Stephens
John Stokes
Jason Stroup



Tascha Taylor
Amber Teltoe
Christine Torres
Darrin Wells
Graig Whittington



Chris Wilder
Kari Willis

Not Pictured: Carissa Adams,
Stacy Foist

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

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

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



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

Mrs. Cindy Burney: P.E., Science 7, Science 8.

Mr. Nick Cooksey: Chemistry, General Science, Physics, Science 8.



Mr. Arnold Ellison: Ag. 8, Ag. Business, Ag. Building Construction, Horticulture, Science 8, Vo. Ag. 9, Vo. Ag. 10; Sophomore Class Sponsor, FFA Sponsor.

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

Miss Jeanne Gordon: Math 7, Math 8, P.E.; Eighth Grade Class Sponsor; Girls Volleyball Coach, Eighth Grade Girls Basketball Coach.



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

Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty: English 7, English 8, Speech; Seventh Grade Class Sponsor, Speech Team Sponsor.

Mr. Dave Irvine: Health, Health 7, Health 8, Study Hall, Substance Abuse.



Mrs. Joyce Isreal: English 8, Spanish; Junior Class Sponsor, Spanish Club Sponsor.

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

Mrs. Pat Maple: English 8, English 9, English 10.





Mr. Bob McClellan: Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Art 7, Metals, Woods; Interceptor Sponsor.

Mrs. Janice McMahan: Cloth 8, Clothing, Consumer Education, Food 7, Food Specialties, Interpersonal Relationships, Nutrition; Hauser Homemakers Sponsor.

Mrs. Denise Ollestad: Accounting, Business Law, Shorthand, Typing I, Typing II.



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

Mr. Jim Roberts: Computer Math, Computer 8, Fundamental Math, Math 8; Boys Reserve Basketball Coach, Reserve Baseball Coach.

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



Mrs. Wanda Siebert: Algebra I, Calculus, Unified Math; Freshman Class Sponsor, S.A.D.D. Sponsor.

Mr. Brad Voegerl: P.E. 7, P.E. 8, Social Studies 7, Study Hall; Eighth Grade Class Sponsor.

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

Not Pictured: **Mr. Tony Peck:** Current Events, Economics, Introduction to Social Studies, U.S. History; Golf Coach, Boys Tennis Coach, Boys Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mr. Jeff Rudkin: Junior High Band, Music 7, Senior High Band.

When I was growing up, I wanted to be ...



a pilot — Mr. Gerald Jordan

a nun — Mrs. Wanda Siebert

NBA star — Mr. Jim Roberts

Mr. Gene Genth: Principal
Mr. Vincent Hollingsworth: Vice Principal; Student Council Sponsor
Mr. Bob Miller: High School P.E., P.E. 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. Sheila Pittman: Study Hall Aide
Mrs. Bonnie Burbrink: Food Service Director

Not Pictured: Mr. Alford Whipker, Custodian; Mrs. Mary Semba, Librarian; Mrs. Katherine Hoy, Superintendent's Secretary; and Mrs. Betsy Downey, School Nurse



Custodian Workers: Mrs. Fela Martinez, Mr. Tony Hillen, Mr. Mick Turner and Mrs. Georgia Frady



Cafeteria Workers: Top Row: Mrs. Lisa Garrison, Mrs. Carol Workman and Mrs. Marge Imlay. Bottom Row: Mrs. Martha Mayes and Mrs. Cathy Burnes





1989 Flat Rock-Hawcreek School Board: Top Row: Mr. Lynn Artist, Mr. Nathan Dillingham and School Attorney Mr. Denise Stark. Bottom Row: Mr. John White, Mr. Glen Keller, Mr. Garry Christy and Dr. John D. Harker.

Gina West talks to Mr. Genth about holding the Sunshine Society Valentine's Day Dance. Gina and Mr. Genth talked several times during the year about Sunshine, SADD, and senior class activities.



Sophomore Marty Allain talks with Mrs. Nolting about changing his class schedule. Mrs. Nolting helped Mrs. Reynolds in changing class schedules, figuring class ranks, and handing out scholarship applications.

Tricia Reed watches as Mrs. Hamilton signs her pass back to class first period. Students in study hall classes were allowed to go to the library so that they could read or study alone.



At Heritage Days Jeff Yarnell chops wood for the fire that cooks Hauser Historian's apple-butter. Every year the Historians churn apple-butter to make money for upcoming events.

Is my hair straight? Seventh graders wait in line to have their yearbook picture taken. Student photographs are taken in September for the upcoming yearbook.

Johnny Martinez shows off for the camera at a cross country meet. This was the first year for junior high cross country.

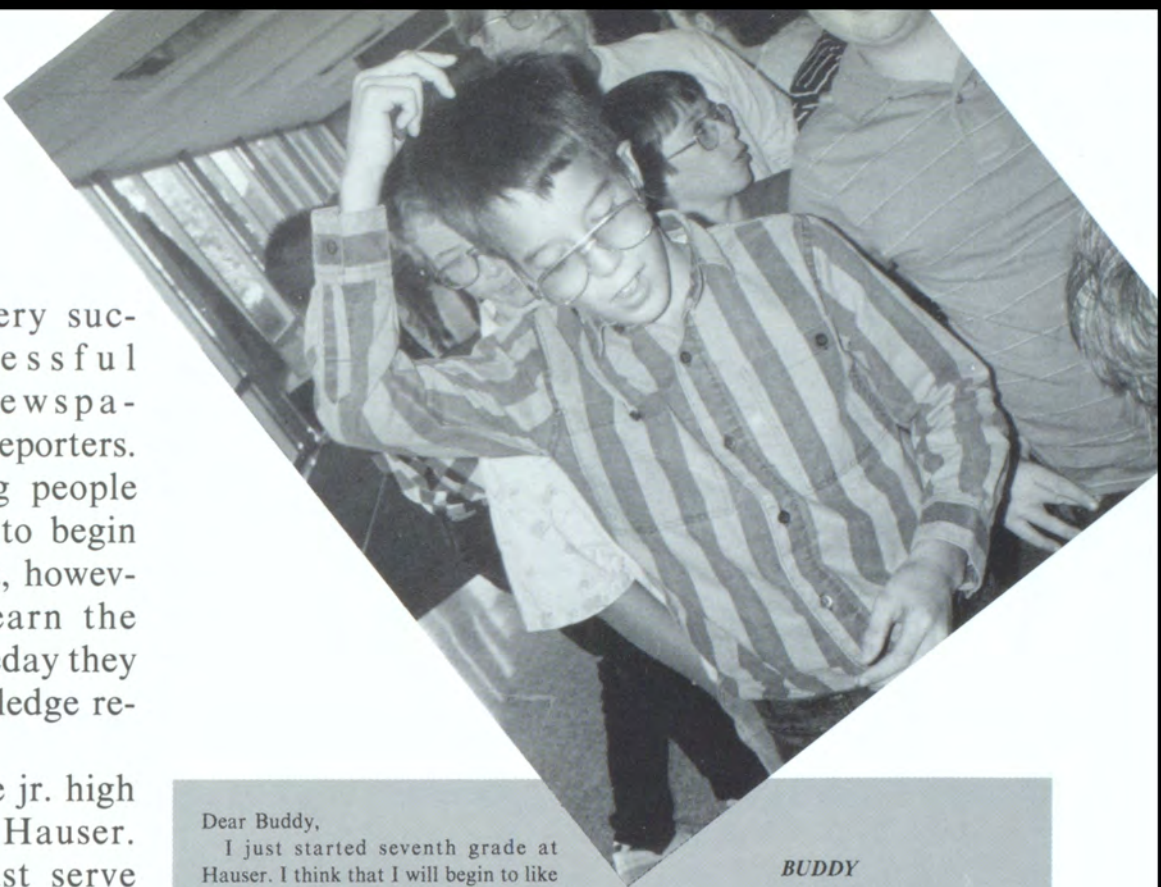


Going Places

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very successful newspaper needs cub reporters. The eager young people who are waiting to begin their career. First, however, they must learn the ropes so that someday they can become full-fledge reporters.

That's what the jr. high students are at Hauser. Each person must serve two years of apprenticeship, but upon completion they are entitled to become the future reporters of Hauser High School.



Dear Buddy,

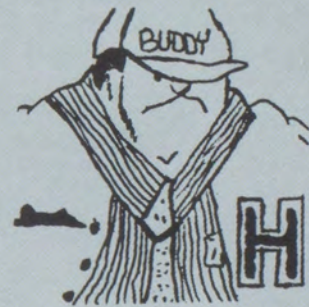
I just started seventh grade at Hauser. I think that I will begin to like it soon, but right now I feel so unimportant. I see all these older people and I feel so small. What will help me get used to my new school?

Bottom of the Totem Pole

Dear Bottom,

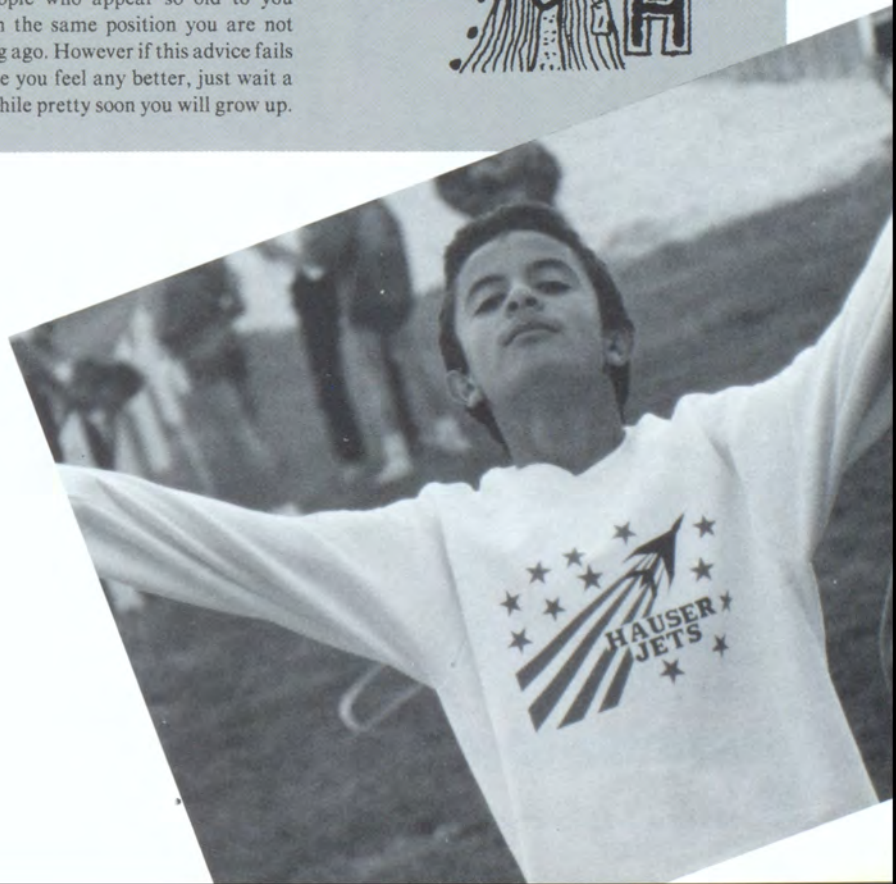
It will take some time, but pretty soon you will get used to it. Just remember, the people who appear so old to you were in the same position you are not too long ago. However if this advice fails to make you feel any better, just wait a little while pretty soon you will grow up.

BUDDY



SECTION

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oming Together

Hard work and lots of practice is what made the junior high cheerleading squad a good one. The junior high cheerleaders had a new sponsor this year, Mrs. Linda Hilten. The girls liked their new sponsor because she made them work hard so they could be good, and she really wanted to help them. She set up practices for after school until sometimes as late as 5:30.

The seventh graders were faced with a challenge coming in from two different schools and competing with each other for the same position. This was where the girls started thinking of each other as being from the same school and started becoming good friends and pulling together as one. The girls learned to get along, and how to put the different ways of the two

schools together as one to make a good squad. They also shared the cheers that each school had and had more of a variety of cheers to perform at their new school. Traci Rucker said, I like being a cheerleader because it is a lot of fun and it helps me feel comfortable in front of a crowd.

Eighth grade cheerleaders: Michelle Reeves, Tricia Johnson, Lucretia Cheema, Angela Bertorelli, and Jenny Hite.



Jenny Hite marches around the square in the Burger Boycott commercials. The band and Hauserettes, along with the cheerleaders, participated in the commercials.

Seventh grade cheerleaders: Tracy Rucker, Jackie Mankin, Valerie Hatton. Not pictured: Aaron Robb and Tamara Keller.





Jenny Hite stands on the 8th grade mount for their S-C-O-R-E cheer each time the basketball players shoot foul shots.

Lucretia Cheema stands at the sidelines and cheers, "We don't mess around." "We have 100 sidelines including: Boogie Beat, Snap To It, and S-O-U-L," said Tricia Johnson.



7th grade cheerleaders do their cheer "Black and White." The cheerleaders do a floor cheer between quarters and during time outs at the games.



A First Time For Everything

When the beginning of the school year rolled around seventh and eighth graders could expect some firsts in sports. Last year's junior high volleyball girls had a new coach, Angie Hedrick, and Mr. Mike Brock coached the first ever junior high cross country team at Hauser.

This was the first time that many seventh graders had a chance to play volleyball and although the

team only won one game last year, Coach Hedrick felt that "The seventh grade team has a lot of potential. The next few years should help these girls develop that potential." As for the eighth grade team, eighth grader Kathy Mayes said "Even though our season record was 0-10, we had a lot of fun together and I'm looking forward to next year."

The junior high cross

country team got off to a rough start this year which led to a rough season. Hauser started practicing about a month behind the other teams due to scheduling problems. "This year was strictly a learning experience," stated Coach Mike Brock. "Next year's schedule is already in place and we hope to get off to a better start next year."



Matthew Birchfield comes down the home stretch in the Hope Heritage Days Classic. The Jets finished second in this meet.

Eighth graders Kathy Mayes and Tricia Johnson go for the ball in a match against Edinburgh. The Jets lost 11-15, 13-15.

Seventh grader Kendra McKinney serves the ball in a match against Edinburgh. The Jets rolled over the Lancers 15-10, 15-6.

Billie Henry bumps the ball as Jackie Chandler watches. Despite Billie's efforts, the host Jets fell to Southwestern 5-15, 8-15.



SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	4-15,7-15
North Decatur	15-12,10-15,10-15
Southwestern	5-15,8-15
Edinburgh	15-10,15-6
Brown County	6-15,15-5,2-15
Northside	13-15,13-15
Waldron	10-15,0-15
St. Peters	7-15,15-3,10-15
Southwestern	9-15,5-15
Waldron	7-15,13-15

SEASON RECORD: 1-9

HONORS: Billie Henry — Mental Attitude Award; Brandey Thompson — Most Improved Player.

EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	9-15,0-15
North Decatur	13-15,11-15
Southwestern	12-15,3-15
Edinburgh	11-15,13-15
Brown County	13-15,9-15
Northside	9-15,15-7,5-15
Waldron	5-15,7-15
St. Peters	15-13,7-15,12-15
Southwestern	11-15,5-15
Waldron	1-15,0-15

SEASON RECORD: 0-10

Honors: Tricia Johnson — Mental Attitude Award; Kathy Mayes — Most Improved Player.



Eighth Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Nicole Hillen, Autumn Neal, Tricia Johnson, and Kathy Mayes. Bottom Row: Angie Hedrick, coach; Britany Hamilton, Valorie Moore, and Lucretia Cheema.



JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We-They
Heritage Days Classic:	
Edinburgh	33-23
Greensburg Invitational:	
15th out of 15 teams	
Dual meet:	
3rd out of 4 teams	
Mid-Hoosier Conference:	
8th out of 8 teams	

SEASON RECORD: 0-4

Junior High Cross Country: Top Row: Mike Brock, coach. Second Row: Peter Law, Dawnita Hare, and Matthew Birchfield. Bottom Row: Johnny Martinez, Jenny Hite, and John Dolan.



Seventh Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Angie Hedrick, coach; Shannon Spears, Jenny Chandler, Debbie George, Jackie Chandler, and Stephanie Foddrill. Bottom Row: Allison Moore, Alicia Smith, Courtney Moore, and Kendra McKinney.



Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Colin Hunter, Matt Bragg, Doug Johnson, Bryan Messina, J.T. Hull, Shane Ellison, Bryan Rose and Mike Carter. Bottom Row: Jason Smith, Matt Hill, Ryan Kistler, Donnie Everroad, Danny Harker, Brian Thomas and Jeremy Hunter. Not Pictured: Don Mankin, coach.

Seventh grader Jamie Allain looks to pass while under heavy pressure. Jamie went on to help his team win the game 37-36.



BOYS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
North Decatur	41-56
Southwestern	14-53
Edinburgh	35-43
Brown County	22-42
South Decatur	23-33
Central	21-44
Triton Central	25-45
Indian Creek	24-38
Seymour	18-50
All-Saints	12-40
South Decatur	24-34
Edinburgh	20-32
Waldron	30-47
St. Peters	37-36

SEASON RECORD: 1-15

HONORS: John Dolan — Mental Attitude, Johnny Martinez — Best Defensive Award, Allen Richie — Best Free Throw Percentage (51%).

Eighth grader Brian Thomas takes a shot in eighth grade action versus Waldron. Brian helped his team to win the Mid-Hoosier Conference title and was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Trying To Find The Winning Combination

The beginning of the boys eighth grade basketball season brought some changes to the program. Many of the eighth grade players had a new coach to deal with after having Mike Asher as coach for the last three years. "Coach Mankin had a different style of play than what we were used to. It took us a while before we understood what he wanted us to do," stated Shane Ellison. The eighth graders also had other problems to deal with besides a new coach. They faced the same problems that all teams face at some point in

their season, working together.

"At the beginning of the season we had trouble working as a team but we all just worked harder in practice and in the end it paid off," said Shane. Starter Bryan Messina continued, "Soon we realized that we could compete with the bigger teams. That was a big boost for our confidence going into the tourney games." In the opening round of the tourney the Jets defeated Edinburgh 40-24. But the Jets looked as though they would be defeated in the second round versus North

Decatur until Brian Thomas hit a last second shot from half court to win the game, 44-43. In the final game the Jets beat Waldron, 40-33, to clinch the Mid-Hoosier Conference championship title.

In the end the eighth grade ended up with a record of 8-9. Coach Don Mankin replied, "The boys really improved over the course of the season. The first half of the season we were 2-5 and the last half we were 6-4. They did a super job and I'm proud of them."

BOYS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
North Decatur	51-44
Southwestern	31-48
Edinburgh	38-34
Brown County	39-42
South Decatur	38-44
Central	32-47
Triton	24-30
Indian Creek	49-33
Seymour	20-45
All Saints	45-31
South Decatur	40-36
Waldron	38-47
St. Peters	30-34
Shelbyville	18-75
Mid-Hoosier Conference	
Tourney:	
Edinburgh	40-24
North Decatur	44-43
Waldron	40-33

SEASON RECORD: 8-9

HONORS: Brian Thomas — Most Valuable Player, Danny Harker — Mental Attitude, Shane Ellison — Best Free Throw Percentage (84%).



Boys Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Jeff Linke, Gavin McNicolas, Jamie Allain, Travis Starns, Anthony Foster and Mike Asher, coach. Bottom Row: Johnny Martinez, Allen Richie, Mark Skobel and Hanz Wiedersatz. Not Pictured: John Dolan.

Eighth graders Brian Rose and Shane Ellison celebrate outside the Waldron locker room after defeating Waldron to win the Mid-Hoosier Conference Tourney. The eighth graders defeated two other teams to capture the championship.



Eighth grader Autumn Neal squares up for a shot in a game against the Brown County Eagles. Autumn was the teams third leading scorer with 24 total points.

Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Jeanne Gordon, coach; Dawnita Hare, Micah Phares, Alicia Smith and Jamie Cook. Bottom Row: Holly Bryant, Jenny Chandler, Billie Henry and Brandy Thompson.



GIRLS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponents	We-They
Brown County	16-19
Central	9-30
Central	9-30
Southwestern	18-13
Waldron	27-14
Northside	26-27
St. Peters	13-19
Morristown	42- 7
North Decatur	37-19
Indian Creek	30-21
South Decatur	34-23
Edinburgh	31-16
Mid-Hoosier Conference Tourney	
North Decatur	32-24
Southwestern	17-24

SEASON RECORD: 8-5

HONORS: Micah Phares — Most Valuable Player, Billie Henry — Mental Attitude Award, Alicia Smith — Highest Free Throw Percentage (60%).



Kathy Mayes puts up a shot in the early moments of the eighth grade game against Southwestern. Kathy was named the teams co-captain.

Jamie Cook drives to the basket in seventh grade action versus Morristown. Jamie went on to help her team destroy the Yellow-jackets 42-7.

Beth Pierce tries to drive the baseline while being guarded by a Spartan defender. Despite Beth's efforts the Jets lost 15-18.

GIRLS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponents	We-They
Brown County	6-21
Central	14-47
Southwestern	15-18
Waldron	10-41
Northside	12-36
St. Peters	14-20
Morristown	18-27
North Decatur	20-28
Indian Creek	9-34
South Decatur	28-57
Edinburgh	4-25
Mid-Hoosier Conference Tourney	
North Decatur	29-32

SEASON RECORD: 0-12

HONORS: Carie Mires — Most Valuable Player, Myra Deweese — Mental Attitude Award, Tricia Johnson — Most Improved Player, Kathy Mayes — Best Free Throw Percentage (46%).



Seventh Grades Show Their Talent

It's not that often that a seventh grade girls basketball team had an 8-5 record for the season. But last year's team under Coach Jeanne Gordon did just that. "They had a lot of talent for a seventh grade level and worked hard to improve their abilities all season long."

The seventh graders started their season by losing a close game to Brown County. They came back to

win their next two games. Then they faced Columbus Northside. "That was probably one of the best games we played as a team," said Micah Phares, voted the teams Most Valuable Player. The Jets stayed close throughout the game only to lose on a last second shot.

But that didn't stop the seventh graders' drive to get a winning season. The team went on to win their

next 6 games including the first game of the Conference Tourney. But their winning ways were stopped in the second game when Southwestern defeated the lady Jets 17-24.

"As a team we played pretty good together. There were times when we didn't get things done the way that we wanted to but it all worked out the way we hoped in the end," concluded Alicia Smith.



Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Valerie Moore, manager; Nicole Hillen, Kathy Mayes, Beth Pierce, Autumn Neal and Brittany Hamilton. Bottom Row: Heather Pervis, Tricia Johnson, Laura Garwood, Carie Mires and Myra Deweese. Not Pictured: Angie Hedrick, coach

Carie Mires looks for an opening in the lane after calling the play. For the second year Carie was named most valuable player by her teammates and was also one of the teams co-captains.

G

oing For The Goal

Have fun and learn, accomplish more wins than the previous year, and finish in the top five in the Conference. These were the three goals Coach Mike Asher set for his boys at the beginning of the season.

Coach Asher said, "Seeing the team beat Indian Creek and Edinburgh and finish in the top 5 in the Conference showed a lot of pro-

gress and improvement. I was really proud of the way the boys worked and I'm sure they will be more successful next year."

Colin Hunter finished the season having the most points scored for the boys with 117, and won the 100m dash and 1200m dash at the Conference meet. Angela Webb led the girls in points with 83, setting a

new record in the high jump at the Conference meet.

The girls finished their season with a strong 65-32 victory over Southwestern. "By the end of the season, every member of the team had scored for us. Some of them had to work extra hard at the last meet to place," said Coach Angie Hedrick.

BOYS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	35-74
Waldron	37-72
Indian Creek	33-18
Tri-North	33-84
Brown County	44-65
Edinburgh	67.5-37.5
Southwestern	38-70
Conference: 5th out of 8 teams	

HONORS: Colin Hunter — Most Valuable and Most Points



Boys' Junior High Track: Top Row: Jamie Allain, Jeff Linke, Colin Hunter, Donnie Everroad, Travis Starnes, Brian Messina, Brian Thomas, Matt Bragg, and Mike Asher, coach. Bottom Row: John Dolan, Jamie Phelps, Mike Spurling, Johnny Martinez, Danny Harker, Brad Dickens, and Mike Carter.

Mike Carter warms up while waiting for his events to start, as Jeff Linke and Mike Spurling watch. Mike, who was an eighth grader, threw in the 30's and scored 36 points for the season.



Cari Mires jumps over a hurdle at the Brown County Conference meet, setting her personal best of 19:88 in the 100m hurdles. Cari placed in each meet with a 1st or 2nd.

Colin Hunter sprints to the finish line in the 100m dash. Colin scored the most points for the season and was all Conference in the 100m and 200m dashes.



GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	40-61
Waldron	47-53
Indian Creek	32-41
Tri-North	32-52
Brown County	28-72
Edinburgh	30.5-69
Southwestern	65-32
Conference:	6th out of 8 teams.

HONORS: Angie Webb — Most Valuable, High Jump Conference meet record: Captain — Tricia Johnson



Jenny Hite lands, setting a new personal best of 11'4 in the long jump. Jenny also ran the 100m hurdles.



Girls' Junior High Track: Top Row: Angie Hedrick, coach; Heather Purvis, Val Moore, Lucretia Cheema, Kathy Mayes, Alicia Smith, Cari Mires, and Mika Henderson, coach. Bottom Row: Charity Tewmy, Tricia Johnson, Karla Finke, Myra Deweese, Jackie Mankin, and Marla Finke.

John Dolan tries to locate capitals of South American countries with the aid of a map. The students work with maps in each chapter.

What is **Dusty James** keeping score for? Mr. Perkins version of Jeopardy. The class was divided into boys against girls and played for extra credit points.



Eighth graders Rebecca Martin and Matt Hill read reports written by classmates. All reports were posted on the board for everyone to read.



M

ore Than Grammar

Communication, comprehension, organization, and setting goals. Where did all of these things fit into the life of junior high students? With Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty these were taught to junior high English classes.

Mrs. Hufty taught one seventh and all eighth grade classes. She taught them to put their grammar skills to work by communicating aloud and on paper rather than learning the same grammar over. She had the students do many writing projects. She kept the writing

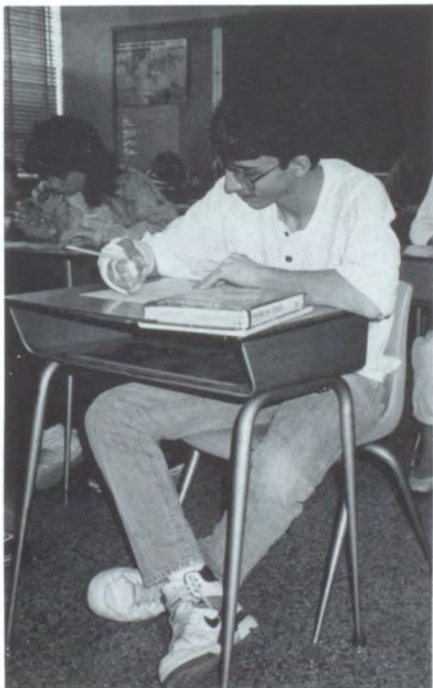
assignments open for topics of the students choice. She gave a few suggestions and then let the students decide. The students shared what they wrote with classmates and evaluated each others.

After completing lengthy assignments the class usually did special projects. These could include a writing assignment, puppet show, mobile, dramatization, dear Abby letter and response or they could make something related to the assignment and give a written explanation of it. "The special projects

we do are a lot of fun and they make learning more interesting and easy," stated eighth grader Carie Mires.

Mrs. Hufty said one of the main points she tries to get across is that criticism is a positive word. She wants the students to know that criticism helps them to better themselves.

"She expects a lot more out of us and it's harder than most of my classes, but she makes it funnier and more interesting to learn," stated eighth grader Dusty West.



Impaired by a broken wrist and fingers, J.T. Hull tries to take a test. American Civics covers laws and the branches of government.



Valerie Hatton and Kelly Burbridge make up a spelling test. The students are given words at the beginning of the week and are tested on them at the end.

Jamie Allain reads his grammar assignment in English. The students also worked on literature, spelling, and comprehension.



Aaron Robb turns in an assignment to Mrs. Burney in seventh grade science class. They occasionally did labs to reinforce what they learned from the textbook.

Angie Bertorelli and Colin Hunter rub a rock against a streak plate to determine its hardness. The class also wrote reports over the subjects they were studying.



Now, where is it? Kindra McKinney points out nitrogen on the Periodic Table of Elements. This method was used to help the students memorize the location of certain elements on the Periodic Table.

Valerie Moore and Rebecca Martin take advantage of study time before a test over earthquakes. Mrs. Burney's science classes also used quiz bowls to prepare for tests.



A

New Solution To An Old Problem

Few people believe that math is the most interesting subject in the world. Sometimes it can be hard for a teacher to keep the students' attention. Mr. Roberts in his quest for new and interesting teaching methods may have discovered a cure for the math malaise.

Each day a group of four or five students would assume the teach-

ing duties. A few of the teachers instructed the class on a certain section of the chapter while others maintained discipline by assigning detention to unruly students. The students who received detention were required to serve it if Mr. Roberts thought it was necessary.

When it came time to make an assignment Mr. Roberts let them

use the textbook or worksheets he had made available. Once the homework was given the teachers-for-a-day circulated about the room and helped those who needed it.

"This experiment gave the students the chance to learn and it was enjoyable for the entire class," stated Mr. Roberts.



Heather Purvis finishes her homework in fifth period science class. The students completed the vocabulary and Making Sure questions for each chapter they studied.

Marsha Bowers copies an angle in eighth grade math class. To prepare for Algebra next year the class covered chapters on equations, variables, graphs, and trigonometry.



Junior High Choir: Top Row: Valerie Moore, Kindra McKinney, Lee Adams, Toby Bryant, Travis Starns, Justin Drake, Jeff Linke, Matt Burchfield, Arlinda Chandler, Dawnitta Hare, Heather Purvis, and Becky Lucas. Bottom Row: Myra Deweese, Beth Dixie, Shannon Spears, Carie Mires, Celeste Lucas, Denise Graham, Marsha Bowers, Michelle Reeves, Rebecca Martin, and Allen Richie.



Junior High Band: Top Row: Amanda Evans, Ester Robinson, Dusty James, Chad Capps, Doniel Knoy, Matt Hill, Dan Harker, Dale Craig, Kathy Mayes, Matt Bragg, Melissa Saltsman, Tracy Baker, Mr. Rudkin, and Zeke Allman. Middle Row: Jenny Hite, Charity Endicott, Angela Bertorelli, Peter Law, Alison Moore, Gina Moulter, Brandy Thompson, Jackie Chandler, Michelle Stultz, and Amy McDonald. Bottom Row: Dee Garrett, Anthony Foster, Matt Tallent, Valerie Hatton, Jenny Chandler, Tracy Rucker, John Dolan, Gavin McNicholas, Lydia Knoke, and Hanz Weidersatz.



During study hall Jason Smith works on a plastic canvas keychain with his initials. When Istep testing was being done study hall spent time dealing with self-concept.

Members of the junior high band practice Beethoven's Fifth Symphony for the spring concert in May. Junior high band participated in the Christmas concert also.



N

ew Face, More Challenge

What happens when a junior high band comes into the new year with a new band director? The members did quite well and others were encouraged enough to join. Ryan Kistler was in band in elementary school but quit because it was boring. He joined again because he thought a new teacher would be challenging. Valerie Hatton joined because her father

played the drums, so she decided to play them and now she's glad she did. Anthony Foster said he decided to play the trumpet because his cousin did and traveled to Europe to play and he hoped to do the same someday.

Mr. Rudkin taught the basics and how to work as a group. The band performed at school concerts and at the solo/ensemble contests.

Five students competed and received a first rating, Kathy Mayes for flute, Allison Moore for clarinet, Matt Tallent for alto sax, and Matt Bragg and Bill Craig for bells.

Mr. Rudkin said, "The students did quite well and they even began competing for spots. It was an encouraging year."



Chad Capps plays the drums at a boys varsity basketball game. The band and Hauserettes attended each home game to perform.

Myra Deweese and **Carie Mires** sing scales for a warm up. The class starts with a warm up each day and then they move on to sing songs.

P

uttin' On The Hits

To most seventh graders taking a class called General Music didn't sound too exciting. However, once they got in there, they discovered it could be quite interesting.

Mr. Rudkin introduced many different types of music such as jazz, classical, orchestra, marching bands, Broadway musicals, and their composers.

Rock and roll was the most popular unit among the students. They began with the music of the middle 50's through the Beatles to the syn-

thesized rhythms of today. During this section the students got a chance to put their own act together. The class divided into groups of four or five. Then each group picked a song to lip sync to, and some even found special outfits to wear. One group consisting of Matt Tallent, Tracy Baker, Zeke Allman, Danial Knoy, and Amanda Evans performed to A Nightmare on My Street. Matt Tallent lip synced the song while Zeke Allman pretended to play the electric key-

board. Tracy Baker dressed up as Freddie complete with razor blades and acted out the song with Danial Knoy and Amanda Evans.

The class found the different musical styles interesting, but most preferred to stick with George Michael or MaDonna. "It was interesting to listen to all the various styles, but I especially enjoyed lip syncing to my favorite song," stated Christy Schubert.



Maybe a little more glue? Matt Tallent constructs a stool in industrial arts. The class also made push-pull sticks which are used to get hot dishes out of the oven.





Aaron Robb and Jackie Mankin type a paragraph during a one minute timed writing in keyboarding. Once the students were familiar with the keyboard they worked with the computers.

Where's middle C? Johnny Martinez fills in the notes on a scale in general music class with the help of Mr. Rudkin. The class learned to read music before studying composers.



It's mind boggling. Anthony Foster and Valerie Hatton play Boggle in writing. The object of the game was to find all the connecting letters that formed words.

Ouch! That's hot. Kevin Croucher removes sugar cookies from the oven in cooking class. The class also baked biscuits and muffins.

Jeremy Hunter pins the material together before using the sewing machine in clothing class. Students also learned to hand sew in this class.



Grant Henry writes the date on a chicken egg before putting it in the incubator. The date helped determine when each egg would be ready to hatch.



Brian Rose traces a fin onto his material in clothing class. When he was finished he had transformed a pile of thread and cloth into a shark pillow.

S

ome Assembly Required

What is pink, with a snout, a little curly tail, and comes in several pieces? A pig pillow, just one of the many designs students could make in clothing class.

Most of the nine weeks was spent learning the basics of sewing such as how to thread and operate a sewing machine. Mrs. McMahan taught the students and then they practiced with paper patterns.

The projects helped the class apply what they had learned. To complete the pillows the students had to be able to operate a sewing machine, embroider, and hand sew.

There was a wide variety of patterns to choose from like dogs, cats, rabbits, pigs, and many more. Each student ordered a kit which cost \$4.50 and included everything

needed to complete the project.

It took the class approximately three weeks to finish. After their pillow was graded they could take it home.

Through this class the students gained the ability to sew. Never again would they have to wear clothes that were missing buttons or a pair of socks with holes.



Kathy Mayes and **Peter Law** work with Print Shop in computers. Print Shop was a special program which allowed the students to make cards and banners on the computer.



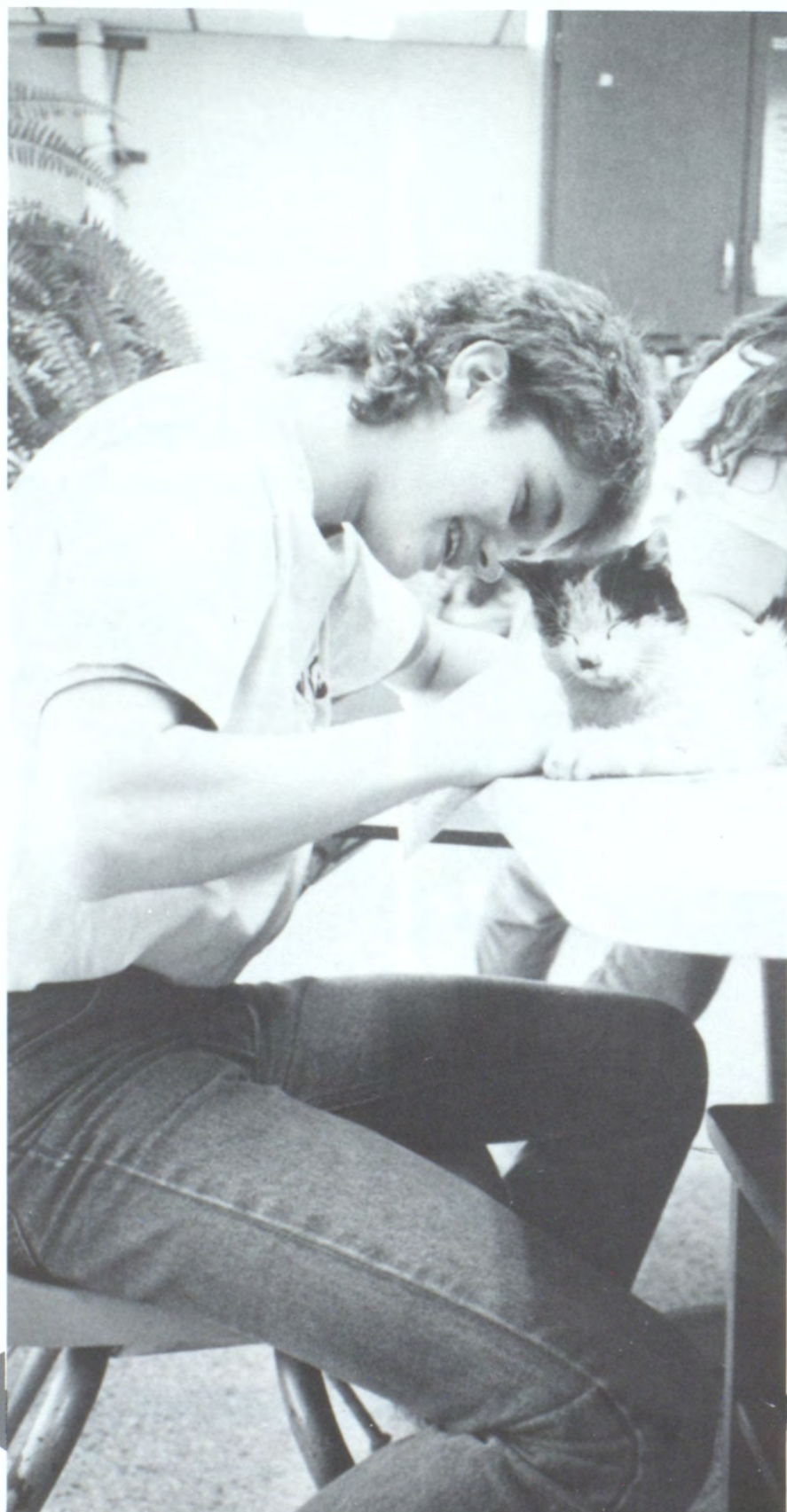
Mr. Ellison helps **Lydia Knoke** check her chicken eggs in the incubator to see if they are ready to hatch. The agriculture classes also hatched duck eggs.



A historical moment! **Chris Sessions** works on completing his homework in Indiana history. The nine week class rotated with art, clothing, and computers.

Meow. A stray cat found in the high jump pit distracts Billy Baker from his work in eighth grade art class. The project he was working on used color to show depth.

One small leap for man. Brian Hamptonstall is evaluated on his ability to long jump. He jumped five feet eight inches, four inches better than his previous attempt.



G

oing The Extra Mile

Why did most junior high students look forward to gym class each day? Was it for the chance to run and shout without being reprimanded by a teacher? Maybe they liked playing basketball and volleyball. For all these reasons, and many more, physical education was a popular class.

Most of the time the boys and girls had class together. They

played volleyball, kickball, and had relay races as a group. However, sometimes the boys and girls were separated.

But before they began to play any of those games they had to take a physical endurance test. The test was given to the students at the beginning and the end of the year. Each person was tested on their ability to do sit ups, push ups, and

broad jump. Then they were timed to see how long it took them to run a mile and sprint across the gym. At the end of the year most of the students had improved.

"Not everyone enjoyed every activity, but there were a lot of units covered. With so many things to choose from there was bound to be something everyone liked," stated Mr. Miller.



Anthony Foster and Jamie Allain study the parts of the eye in health class. This model helped students to understand how the eye works.



Grant Henry warms up by doing burpees in eighth grade gym class. Jumping jacks, sit ups, and push ups were some of the other exercises they did.

Taking an open book test in Indiana history is Phillip Sterrett. This class covered the history of Indiana from its early settlement into the twentieth century.

Moving

Violations Make

Vacations

A

nd they're gone out of school on the board man!

Show off the big bad skateboard which until now has been stored. Slap some new paint on the deck,

it will last until a bad wreck. Practice, practice, just in case someone calls for a mighty race. Oh, oh! It's that terrific time, got to be ready, got to be prime Prepare all of your safety gear, stay away from drugs and beer, work on form, work on stance, find a shirt and skating pants

All things in place, ready to go Get going and don't be too slow! Jump on deck — see all the signs? Red, black and various designs. 4 well-oiled wheels roll in tune ready to race, come high noon. Gear in place, helmet over face, ready to catch the skater's pace.

Lee Adams
Chris Allen
Gary Artis
Angela Bertorelli
Robin Boles



Marsha Bowers
Matt Bragg
Mike Carter
Arlinda Chandler
Lucretia Cheema



Catrina Cottrill
Dale Craig
Melisa Deweese
Myra Deweese
Brad Dickens



Beth Dixie
Brian Dolan
Justin Drake
Shane Ellison
Charity Endicott





Are you impressed or what? Eighth grade Bobby George shows his skateboarding abilities as he leaves school for his home. This year skateboarding was a popular hobby for junior high kids. It was the best way to travel without a license.

The ground is falling! No it isn't! Seventh grader Eric Olmstead braces himself against the ground as he skateboards on the gym walls. Eric found he enjoyed skateboarding, no matter what or where the surface!



Donnie Everroad
Brian Ferrel
David Frazee
Laura Garwood
Bobby George



Brittany Hamilton
Danny Harker
Grant Henry
Matt Hill
Nicole Hillen



Jenny Hite
Tina Hughes
J.T. Hull
Colin Hunter
Jeremy Hunter



Heather Ison
Angie Jackson
Dusty James
Doug Johnson
Tricia Johnson

Awesome
Totally Bogus Talk (Bogus???)
Cool, Cool, Cool, Cool, Cool, Cool

Not so very long ago, in this very place, junior high students roamed the halls. Words here and there could be picked ~~up~~ from the chatter and every once in a while a whole sentence could be overheard. Five years ago I was one of those students. I am now a senior and I tell you, when I hear a younger person speaking, I do not understand him/her half of the time. Am I getting old?!

Now I didn't consider myself an outdated specimen (person), as a matter of fact, I thought I was pretty hip (with it). So when I was given this layout in yearbook, I thought "No problem (easy job)!" After traveling the junior high halls for a couple of minutes I knew I needed help! So I got a contact— Grant Henry, (Agent ONE)! I thought it

Fish
Tooth

Teeth

Awesome
Just Do It!
Love Love Love

Tricia Johnson confided to Angie that eighth grader Lucretia Cheema was in the middle of a tizzy (upset mental state) because her used (strange name) jeans had a hole in them! Now our generation had spazz attacks (high level blood sugar fits) when we ran out of Big Red (medieval drink). I pulled Angie away as she tried to digest all of this new culture. She turned to me and said, "I was like (valley girl term) gagged with my new-found violently sick) because I feel really old." "Don't worry," I replied with my new-found wisdom, "just don't jump bad (get real mad) because you're not tuned in (with it)! Maybe when we have kids, our language will be in. Then we could once again be totally cool (above all else)!!!"

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BB
CC
DD
EE

By: GarroWest

Follow * Guess
Your Dreams

was a good idea— let him do the work and I'll write the story. Awesome (Above extraordinary)! He reported back promptly. As he spoke of some fat mass (extremely obese person) who keeps burying her head (embarrassed) because of being toasted (insulted), I was lost. Whatever happened to geeks, dweebs, and dorks (extremely uncool people)??? Thanks for the help Grant! What to do now? (That's My Buddy!)

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Jenny Knight
Lydia Knoke
Pete Law
Eric Love



Celeste Lucas
Pam Martin
Rebecca Martin
Kathy Mayes
Bryan Messina



Heather Miller
Carie Mires
Valerie Moore
Autumn Neal
Jimmy Norfrey



Chad Pennington
Tony Petro
Beth Pierce
Heather Purvis
Michelle Reeves



Libby Robinson
Brian Rose
Chris Sessions
Melisa Sexton
Chris Smallwood



Jason Smith
Phillip Sterrett
Charity Tewmey
Jennifer Titus
Chris Wells



Dusty West
Not Pictured: Michael Roberts, Ty-
son Bishop, and Brian Thomas.

Mickey Is

Sixty

M

M -
I - C -
K -
E -
Y -

Tami likes Mickey so much, she goes to Disney World at least once every two years.

Peter Law is another Mickey Mouse fan. Peter began liking Mickey Mouse when he was about two years old. Peter likes Mickey because he's funny, and he said Mickey Mouse is his hero. Peter has a collection of Mickey Mouse things including: pictures, stuffed animals, figures, a bedspread, pillow, and clothes.

Although Mickey is 60, he still remains cute and popular among people much younger than he.

M-O-U-S-E — Mickey Mouse, Mickey Mouse . . . That's right, America's favorite mouse turned 60 in 1988.

Tami Baker became a big fan of Mickey Mouse about four years ago after visiting Disney World and Epcot Center. Tami collects Mickey Mouse things. She has a Mickey Mouse bedspread, stuffed animals, stickers, and shirts and jewelry, to name a few. Since

Mickey Mouse fan, Peter Law, talks with Lydia Knoke while getting into his locker. Peter is an eighth grader who has a large collection of Mickey Mouse memorabilia and has been a fan since he was two years old.

While waiting by her locker, Amanda Evans shows off her new Mickey Mouse shirt. Amanda is a 7th grader who has been a big fan of Mickey Mouse since she watched Mickey cartoons as a little girl.



Freshman Kari Willis shows her "Mickey and Minnie University" shirt on her way to social studies class. Carrie received her shirt as a Christmas gift.



James Allain
Zeke Allmon
Tracy Baker
Jamie Bennet
Mike Bense



Matt Birchfield
Melinda Bishop
Holly Bryant
Toby Bryant
Kelly Burbridge



Katrina Calender
Chad Capps
Jackie Chandler
Jennifer Chandler
Jamie Cook



Kevin Croucher
Todd Curan
Anita Dickey
John Dolan
Amanda Evans



Stephanie Foddrill
Anthony Foster
John Franklin
Dee Anna Garrett
Debbie George



Denise Graham
Brandon Green
Brian Haptonstall
Dawnita Hare
Valerie Hatton



Billie Henry
Kevin Holcomb
Jon Holley
Carolyn Jackson
Tamara Keller

Taking

A Look At The Top Ten Movies

Big Scene

1. Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure/
Keanu Reeves — Alex Winter
2. Cocktail/Tom Cruise — Brian Brown
3. She's Out of Control/Tony Danza — Ami
Dolenz
4. Nightmare on Elm Street IV/Freddy
Krueger
5. Twins/Danny Devito — Arnold Schwar-
zenegger
6. Naked Gun/Leslie Nielsen — Priscilla
Presley
7. Rain Man/Dustin Hoffman — Tom Cruise
8. Dirty Rotten Scoundrels/Steve Martin
9. Young Guns/Charlie Sheen — Emilio Es-
tevez
10. Die Hard/Bruce Willis

Ronni King
Daniel Knoy
Becky Lawson
Jeff Linke
Sonia Love



Jackie Mankin
Johnny Martinez
Amy McDonald
Kindra McKinney
Gavin McNicholas



Gina Molter
Allison Moore
Courtney Moore
Jason Ogilvie
Eric Olmstead



Crystal Pardue
Micah Phares
Amanda Rhoades
Allen Richie
Aaron Robb



Top Ten Local News Stories

1. Gang fights in Hope
2. New Year's Eve party bust in Hope
3. Columbus shopping mall construction begins
4. New Hope elementary school
5. A new Wal-mart in Columbus
6. Hope town marshal dispute
7. Don Hein comes to Hauser
8. Arby's burger ban commercial filmed here
9. Boys' Varsity Basketball team defeats Southwestern to win travelling trophy
10. Hauser students out two days for snow

Top Ten State News Stories

1. IU Big Ten basketball champs
2. Pipe bomb explodes in K-mart
3. Bob Knight is coach of year
4. Jay Edwards leaves IU
5. Lottery legalized
6. Quayle elected VP
7. IU wins Liberty Bowl
8. Indianapolis teen gets 170 years for killing two sisters
9. Indianapolis highways under construction
10. New zoo gets dolphins

Top Ten World News Stories

1. Exxon oil spill
2. Serial killer Ted Bundy executed
3. Bush elected president
4. Ban on semi-automatic assault weapons
5. Michigan wins NCAA basketball championship
6. Pete Rose investigated for gambling
7. Flight 237 explodes over Scotland
8. Explosion on USS Iowa kills local marines
9. 96 killed at soccer game in England
10. Michael Purdy opens fire on California school yard, then kills himself



Tracy Rucker
Melissa Saltsman
Michael Satterfield
Christy Schubert
Mark Skobel



Tony Smallwood
Alicia Smith
Carol Smith
Shannon Spears
Travis Starnes



Michelle Stultz
Matt Tallent
Brandey Thompson
Shane Wade
Angela Webb



Hanz Wiedersatz
Jeff Yarnell

Not pictured: Nicki Christenberry,
Don Christenberry, Abigail Roberts,
Joseph Staggs, Ken Venable.

Sell, Sell, Sell...

1st Place — \$100
Jeff Yarnell (7th) — \$427

2nd Place — \$50
Brittany Hamilton (8th) — \$401.50

3rd Place — \$30
Autumn Neal (8th) — \$202.50

4th Place — \$25
Bryan Fuel (10th) — \$172.50

5th Place — \$20
Kathy Mayes (8th) — \$165.50

Top Grade Sellers
7th — Jeff Yarnell
8th — Brittany Hamilton
9th — Ryan Archer
10th — Bryan Fuel
11th — Tammy Baker
12th — Stacy Buckler

After selling 15 or more items, Scott Henderson, Miranda Leeson, and Alisha Smith won the drawing to be driven to McDonald's in a Chauffeur-Driven Limo with one guest of their choice for a free dinner.

Word Up

Billie Henry did not "hesitate" to outspell Autumn Neal and win the school spelling bee. There were 21 participants in the bee who had to win the spelling bee in their English class to get into the school bee, but Billie and Autumn battled their way to the top. "It felt good to be up there and misspell a word than to not be up there at all," said Autumn.

Both girls received medals and certificates for participating and making it to the end.



Kevin Croucher looks over pictures of the buildings on the Architectural tour of Columbus. Mrs. Hufty took the 7th graders to Columbus for the tour and to use the library.

Books 'n Buildings

While studying units on library and knowing your community, Mrs. Hufty's 7th graders took the architectural tour given by the Columbus Visitors Center. The tour included a 20 minute video about the architecture they would later see, as well as a visit to the second story art gallery. After seeing Columbus' architectural landmarks designed by world renowned architects, they went to the library where they saw the new Indiana room and were divided into groups for a scavenger hunt. Each group had a list of 30 items to find in each section of the library.

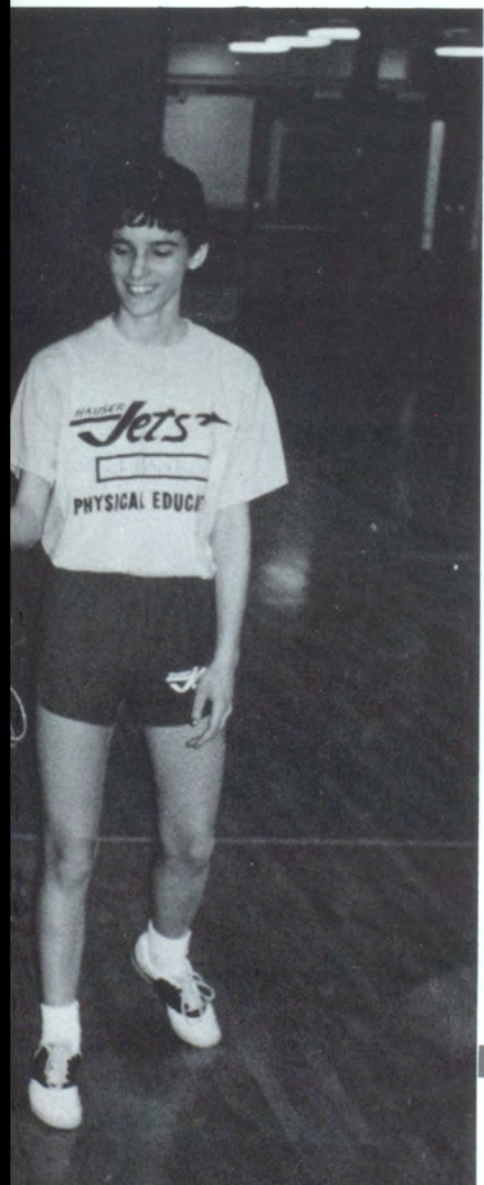
"It was interesting, but the kids weren't old enough to appreciate it," said Mrs. Hufty.





Mrs. Hufty awards Billie Henry a gold medal for winning the spelling bee. Billie also received a certificate and participated in the county spelling bee held at Hauser.

Billie Henry waits as Autumn Neal spells hesitate. This word, which Autumn misspelled, gave Billie the opportunity to spell it and another word to win.



Brandey Thompson jumps for the American Heart Association. She collected \$5 in pledges contributing to the \$1834 school total.

Jackie Mankin receives shoelaces and a jump rope from p.e. assistant Jim Stevens. Each student that raised money for the Heart Association received prizes, the number depended on the dollar amount they collected.

Keep On Turning

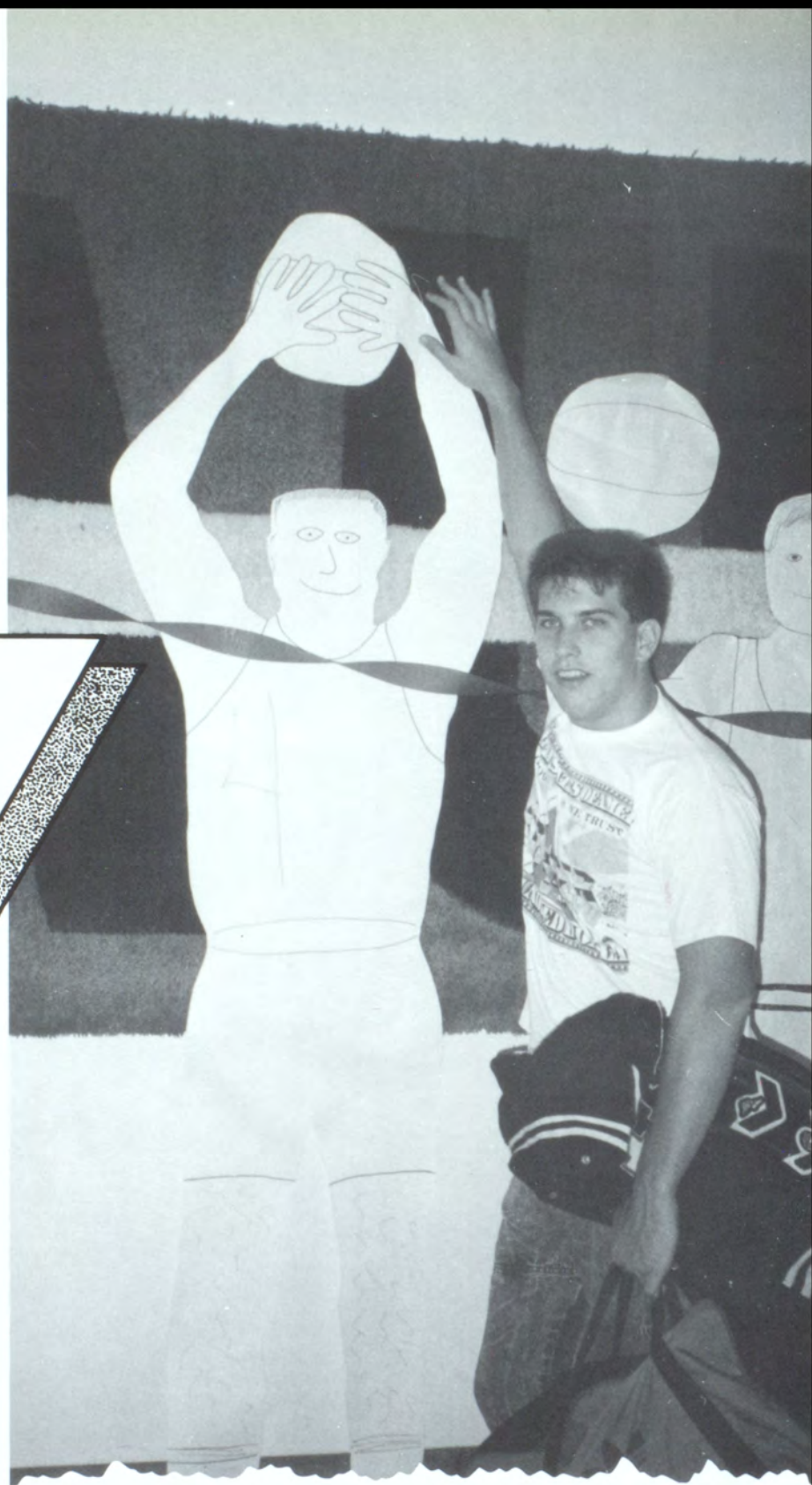
The ropes were turning on February 16 as the junior high and freshman p.e. classes participated in the Jump Rope for Heart.

There were 117 participants raising a total of \$1834. As in any fundraiser, several prizes were awarded. Eighth grader Kathy Mayes was the top participant raising \$320. She received a trophy, sweatpants and shirt, a duffel bag, basketball, aerobic, T-shirt, cup, jump rope, and shoelaces. Seventh grader Alicia Smith was second with \$81, and eighth grader Matt Hill was third with \$80. Each received a basketball, aerobic, T-shirt, cup, jump rope, and shoelaces. In addition to those prizes, 1 other basketball, 3 aerobics, 13 T-shirts, 20 cups, 51 jump ropes, and 76 shoelaces were awarded.

Will the real Brad Johnson please stand up? Brad Johnson stands next to his cardboard double made by members of the senior class. Each class was assigned a hall to decorate for the homecoming game.

Kevin Nading, Sean Capps, and Scott Henderson demonstrate the proper way to clean a car while Mr. Peck supervises. The car wash was held to help raise money for the basketball team.

While waiting for their chance to play, members of the Reserve volleyball team lend moral support to their teammates.



Sports

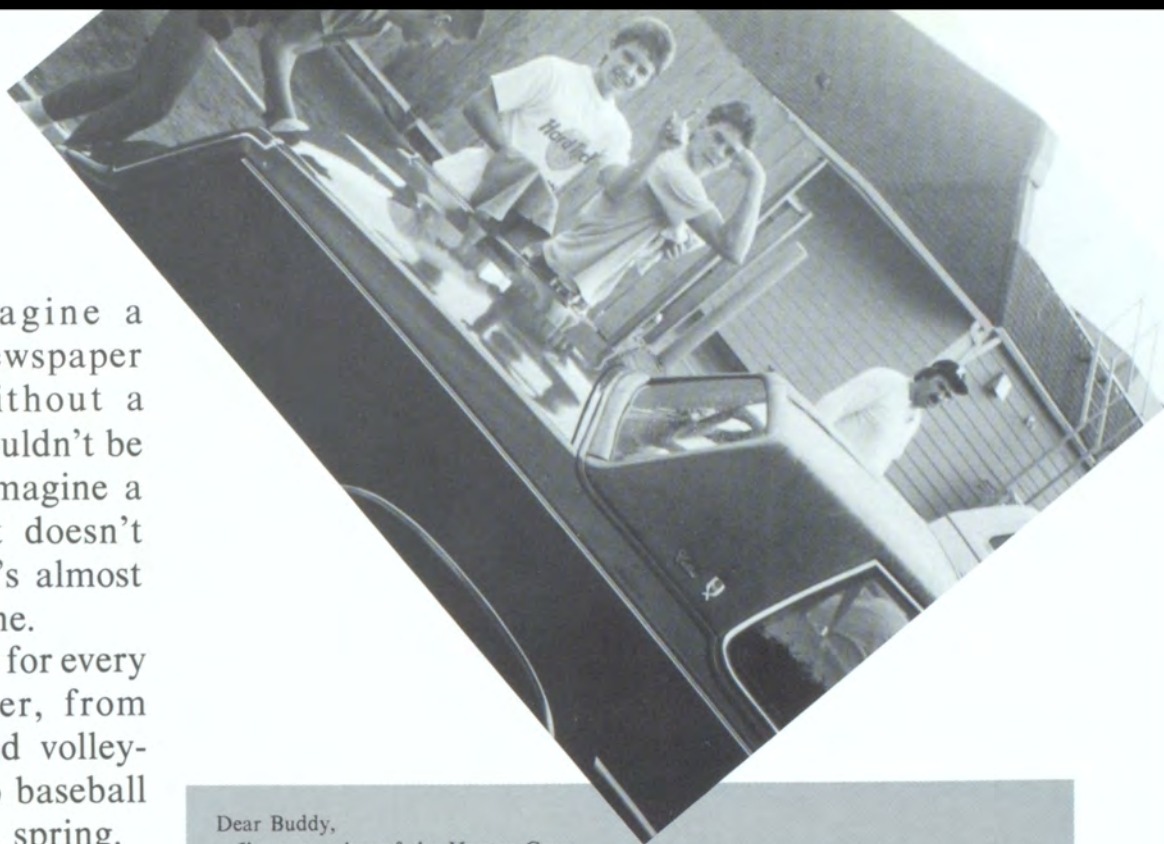
I magine a newspaper without a sports page. It wouldn't be complete. Now imagine a high school that doesn't have athletics. It's almost as hard to imagine.

There is a sport for every season at Hauser, from cross country and volleyball in the fall to baseball and tennis in the spring.

Sports add color to a potentially dull year so they are immortalized Right Here in Black and White.

SECTION

3



Dear Buddy,

I'm a member of the Hauser Cross Country team. This year was definitely an off season for us so we don't have anything to add to the team shirts we get each year. Do you have any ideas about what we should put on them?

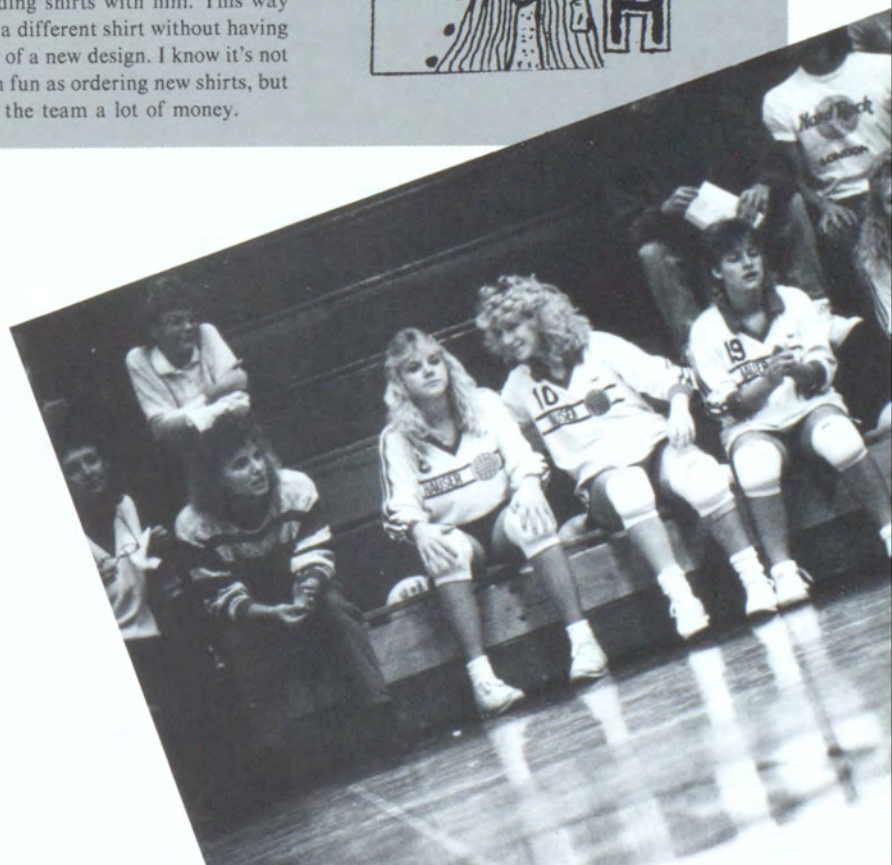
Puzzled

BUDDY



Dear Puzzled,

You could order new shirts with the same design you had last year, but I suggest finding a teammate your size and trading shirts with him. This way you get a different shirt without having to think of a new design. I know it's not as much fun as ordering new shirts, but it saves the team a lot of money.



Young Players Advance In 2 Areas

Will Hauser produce a state champion in tennis? Coach Tony Peck feels his most valuable player Darren Davis has the potential.

Last year Darren won his match in the sectional which automatically advanced him to the regionals because of his status as number one player. In the regionals, Darren played the number one players from Richmond and Con-

nersville and won both matches. He then competed in the regional finals where he lost to the top player from Centerville. "I am ready to go next year and win!" stated Darren.

This turned out to be a year of experience for the Cross Country team too. Due to a rash of injuries, many of the younger players had a chance to shine. At one point in the season four of the five top runners

were out for extended periods. Captain Brett Pittman commented, "This year doctors made money off us!" Junior Tim Burton had the chance and he took it. Tim was named All Conference this year, as well as Most Valuable Runner. As Coach Gerald Jordan stated, "I was disappointed for our seniors, but I am happy to have a talented nucleus returning for next season.



TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Varsity	
Connersville	0-5
Triton Central	1-4
Whiteland	0-5
Morristown	4-1
Waldron	4-1
Greensburg	0-5
Indian Creek	3-2
North J.V.	1-4
Batesville	2-3
Columbus East	4-1
Brown County	1-4
Sectional	
Triton Central	1-4
Reserve	
Connersville	0-5
Triton Central	1-4
Whiteland	1-4
Greensburg	0-5
Batesville	1-2
Brown County	2-3
Season Record: Varsity	4-8
Reserve	0-6

HONORS: Darren Davis-Most Valuable Player and Best Record, Tom Moore Most Improved, and Jon Chapple-Reserve Mental Attitude



Cross Country: Top Row: Eric Blake, Bobby Miller, Mike Tucker, Jamie Robb, Jim Bob Christy, and Brett Pittman, Captain. Middle Row: Brandon Murphy, Mike Stone, Randy Finke, Jason Maschino, Larry Martin, Adrian Lee, Todd Beaman, Paul Dolan, Coach Jordan, and Tim Burton. Bottom Row: Jed Shoaf, Aaron Sanders, and Steve McKinney, manager.

Tim Burton leads a pack of runners against East. Tim was later voted Most Valuable runner by his teammates at the end of the season because of his record.



With his last burst of energy, Mike Stone finishes the 4th annual Heritage Days Classic. He placed eighth while his team took second place.



Boys' Tennis: Top Row: Tom Moore, Shannon Wise, Corky Lonaker, Scott Henderson, Darren Davis, and John Collier. Bottom Row: Jon Chapple, Ryan Archer, Bryan Fuel, Chris Deweese, and Kevin Nading.

Adrian Lee, who came here from England, finishes his first cross country meet. His best time was 19:14, which caused him to be an alternate for the sectional.



CROSS COUNTRY

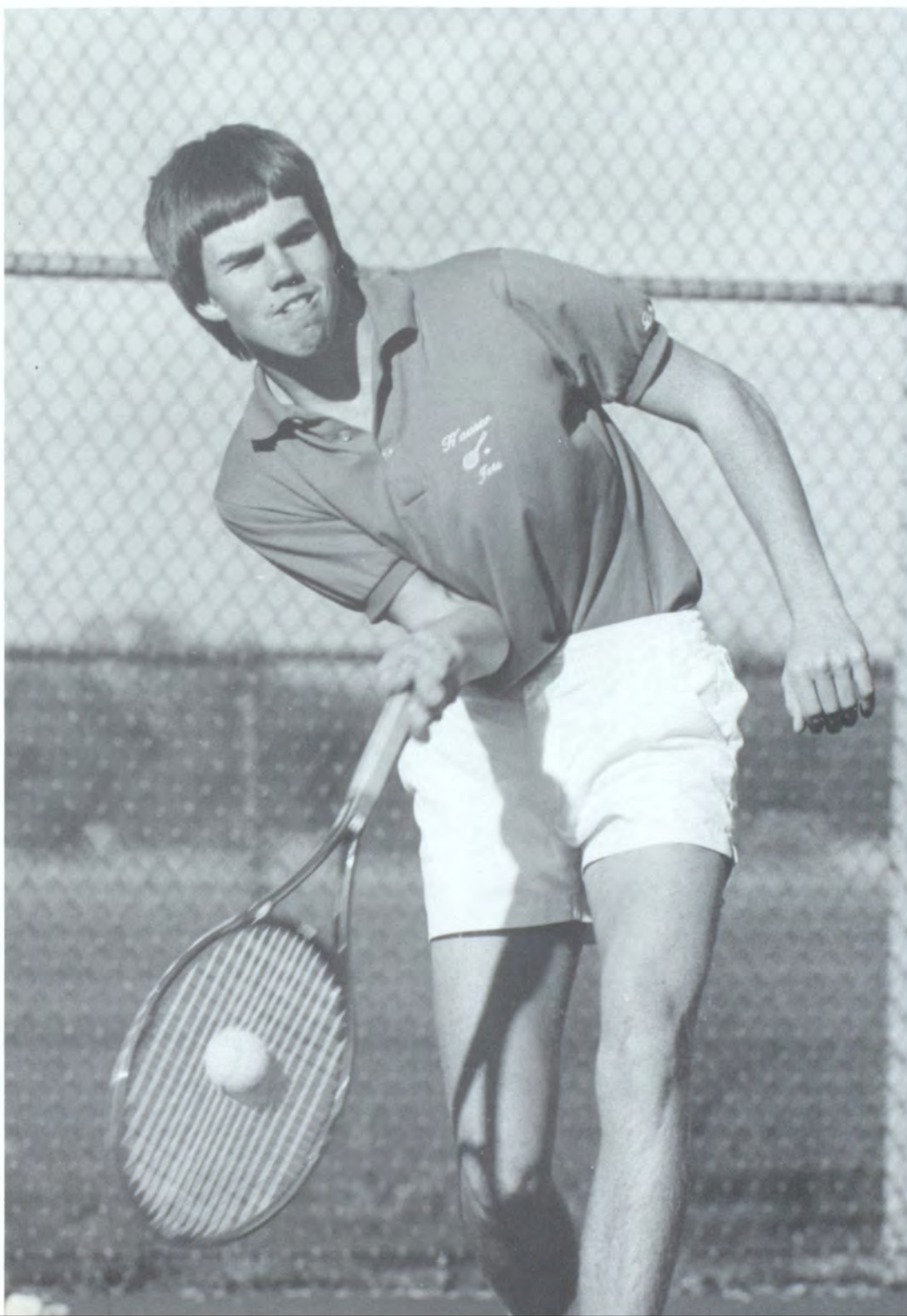
Opponent	We-They
Greensburg-South	
Decatur	44-17-75
Southwestern	35-25
Waldron	36-21
Indian Creek	29-27
Edinburgh	20-40
Brown County	19-42
Rushville-Shelbyville	44-35-43
North-East	71-22-45
Rushville Invitational Class III	
Varsity	7th out of 15 teams
Whiteland Invitational	
Varsity	7th out of 8 teams
Reserve	2nd out of 8 teams
Greensburg Invitational	
Mid Hoosier Conference	
Varsity	2nd out of 8 teams
Reserve	2nd out of 8 teams
IHSAA Sectional at Greensburg	
Varsity	8th out of 14 teams

SEASON RECORD: 31-36

HONORS: Tim Burton-Most Valuable Runner and All Conference, Paul Dolan-Most Improved, and Brett Pittman-Captain

With concentration, Shannon Wise lobs the ball to an Indian Creek Brave. Hauser won the meet, 3-2.

Junior Darren Davis plays his final match with Connersville. Darren won the set and advanced to the Regionals.



Hard Work Equals A Winning Season

What leads to a 16-10 season? Hard work that's what! "This year's volleyball team exceeded their expectations," said Coach Jeanne Gordon. "We really worked hard and played well as a team."

The results were evident. After a shaky season opener with Greensburg 1-15, 11-15, the Jets turned things around and won eight straight. Included in the winning streak was the Edinburgh tourney. The Jets defeated Edinburgh in the opening round and then went on to face Monrovia in the second round.

"That was one of the best games we played," said starting Senior Julie McNamee. "We lost the first game and then came back to win the last two games. We really played like a team." Later that day in the championship game, the Jets easily defeated Eminence to win the tourney.

The only conference game that the Jets lost last year occurred when they faced the North Decatur Chargers for the conference championship. The Jets jumped out to an early lead winning the first set

15-9, but the bottom fell out for the Jets as they lost the last two sets 2-15, 9-15. "Things just seemed to fall apart for us," stated Senior Tracy Flora. "When we went back into the locker room everyone was crying because we all knew how important the game was."

For the second year in a row the Jets finished second in the conference with a record of 6-1 and tied last year's record of 16 wins during a season showing that hard work really does pay off.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	11-15,2-15
Morristown	15-7,11-15,8-15
Triton	14-16,3-15
Crothersville	15-4,11-15,15-7
Brown County	15-3,15-5
South Decatur	15-9,2-15,7-15
Southwestern	15-2,15-8
Indian Creek	16-14,11-15,15-12
North Decatur	13-15,16-14,15-5
East	10-15,5-15
Shelbyville	2-15,15-17
Edinburgh	15-9,15-5
Columbus North	8-15,11-15
Waldron	15-6,14-16,8-15
Columbus East Tourney	
Columbus North	7-15,13-15
Columbus East	6-15,11-15
Rushville	12-15,14-16

SEASON RECORD: 6-11

HONORS: Shelly Talent — Most Valuable Player, Tascha Taylor — Most Improved Player



Reserve Volleyball: Top Row: Asher, coach. Middle Row: Missy Andrews, manager; Amy Harcourt, Andra Hedrick, Tonya Andrews, Chris Sneed, Shannon Young, Chris Henderson, and Jan

Asher, coach. Middle Row: Missy Andrews, manager; Amy Bailey, Sonia Embry, Julie Lonaker, Treva Perkins, and Tascha Taylor. Bottom Row: Natalee Wilson and Shelley Tallent.



Sophomore Andra Hedrick bumps the ball in a reserve contest against Brown County. The Jets soared over the Eagles 15-3, 15-5.

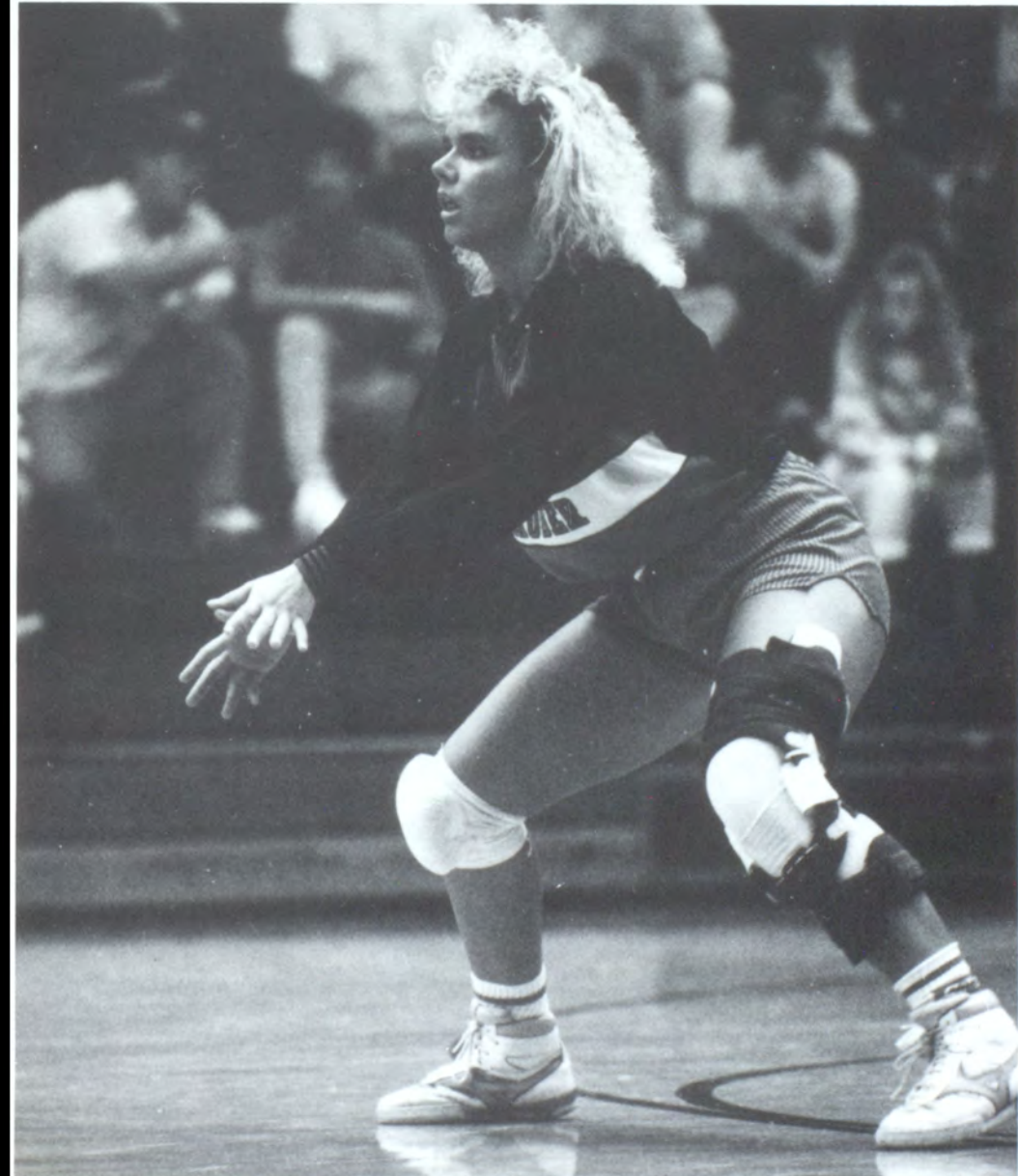
Senior Karla Glaser readies herself to receive a serve in a varsity match. Karla was an integral part of the Jets tying the school record of 16 wins in one season.



Dena Wetzel watches as Tracy Flora goes for the ball in varsity action against Edinburg. The Jets were victorious 15-8, 15-1.



Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Missi Andrews, manager; Tabettha Thayer, Tracy Flora, Angie Nading, Karla Glaser, Julie McNamee, Jacki Tanner and Jeanne Gordon, coach. Bottom Row: Kim Young, Shaundra Taylor, Niki Fletcher and Amy Moore.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Greensburg	1-15,11-15
Morristown	15-9,15-10
Triton Central	10-15,10-15
Indian Creek Tourney	
Indian Creek	15-10,15-9
Southwestern	15-1,15-3
Edinburg	15-8,15-1
North Decatur	8-15,9-15
Crothersville	15-9,15-2
Brown County	15-7,15-10
South Decatur	15-9,15-8
Edinburg Tourney	
Edinburg	15-8,15-3
Monrovia	2-15,15-9,16-14
Eminence	15-1,15-3
Southwestern	15-5,15-7
Indian Creek	15-9,15-9
North Decatur	15-9,2-15,6-15
Columbus East	5-15,1-15
Shelbyville	6-15,7-15
Edinburg	15-1,15-9
Columbus North	12-15,15-8,6-15
Waldron	16-14,7-15,15-5
Columbus East Tourney	
Shelbyville	10-15,14-16
Bloomington N.	15-11,15-13
Martinsville	4-15,1-15
Sectional	
Southwestern	15-6,5-15,15-6
Shelbyville	6-15,10-15

SEASON RECORD: 16-10

HONORS: Tracy Flora — Most Valuable Player, All-Conference, Nikki Fletcher — Most Improved Player, Jackie Tanner — All-Conference.

Winning Attitudes Lead Jets To Success

Success in sports has been measured by trophies and records. According to Coach Tony Peck, though, the most important advances are often not recorded on paper, but in the attitudes of individuals.

Upon the outset of the season, the new varsity coach hoped to establish trust. Having held Hauser in high regard while at other schools, Peck wanted to build a strong program with a diversity of players.

Leading the players through the season were five seniors. Behind the scenes was another senior standout, Gary Gick. As manager, statistician, and student assistant Gary kept things running smoothly behind the bench while finding time to knock

down an occasional three-pointer. "Each senior was a leader in his own special way whose presence inspired the team and the coaches," stated Peck.

With the leadership of the seniors and efforts of the underclassmen, the Jets highlighted their season with two home victories over Indian Creek and Southwestern. Hauser's win over the Spartans on Senior Night captured a travelling trophy. Despite the work and optimism of the coaches and players, they ended the year without a winning record. However, hopes, fueled by a good draw, stayed high going into the Sectional as they prepared to meet Brown County.

The fan support and loyalty

which Peck cited as a positive aspect at Hauser was evident at the pep rally before the game. Spectators were not let down that night when Hauser defeated the Eagles to gain a spot in the game against North. In an effort called "spartan-like" by their coach, the Jets stood up to North and fought until the last second ticked off.

That desire to succeed was the mindset found on the team during the year. Support from the school as a whole worked with enthusiasm from the players to produce a special kind of success. Peck expressed his feelings, saying, "By and large, I feel we improved each day. I really enjoyed the young men this year."



Boys' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Eric Blake, manager; Matt Clark, Darren Davis, Brad Johnson, Jon Collier, Kenny Owsley, Tom Moore, Tony Peck, coach. Bottom Row: Gary Gick,

manager; Kyle Keller, Corky Lonaker, Scott Henderson, Brett Pittman, Sean Capps, Scott Paetzel, Manager. Not Pictured: Brandon Murphy, Eric Ellison, and Todd Collier, varsity assistant.



Looking for an open man against Morristown is Senior Kyle Keller. Kyle was voted MVP by his teammates and named to the All-Conference team.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

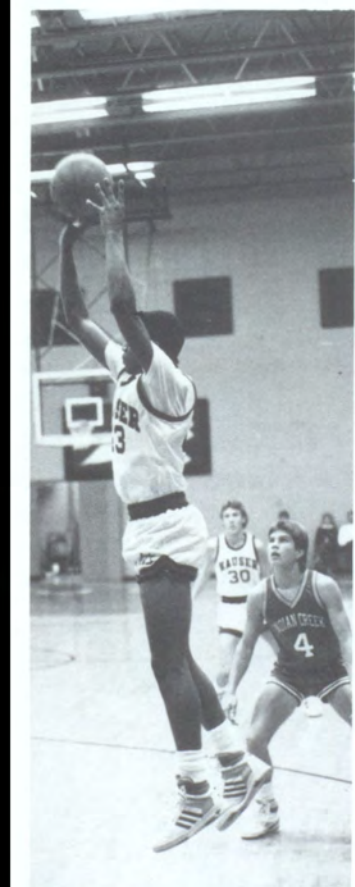
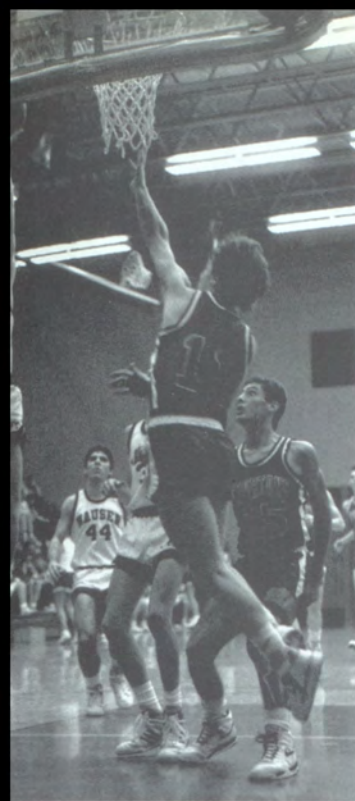
Opponent	We-They
Morristown	41-64
Batesville	54-83
Waldron	49-82
Indy Lutheran	50-67
Indian Creek	56-53
Southwestern	42-43
South Decatur	42-65
Edinburgh	35-46
North Decatur	52-58
Brown County	49-65
Columbus East	48-73
Waldron	44-65
North Decatur	51-73
South Decatur	48-67
Crothersville	49-51
Southwestern	55-50
Waldron	44-65
North Decatur	51-73
South Decatur	48-67
Crothersville	49-51
Southwestern	55-50
Whiteland	66-77
Eastern Hancock	49-70
Edinburgh	46-54
Triton Central	57-98
Sectional	
Brown County	53-50
Columbus North	71-87

SEASON RECORD: 3-19

HONORS: Kyle Keller — Most Valuable, Best Defense, Assists (67); Brad Johnson — Rebounds (164), Field Goal (47%), Fre Throw (76%); Matt Clark — Thompson Award; Darren Davis — Most Improved Player.

Sophomore Scott Henderson skies for two against a Southwestern defender. Henderson added 6 points to the Jets 55-50 victory on senior night.

Freshman Brandon Murphy drives to the basket after a steal against Morristown. The Jets lost to the Jackets 41-46.



Junior Kenny Owsley shows his shooting form against Indian Creek. Kenny added 12 points to the Jets 56-53 victory over the Braves.

Jet Coaches Gain Valuable Experience

When people think of a first time experience, they often pair it with anxiety. However, first year JV and Ninth grade coaches Jim Roberts and Mike Webb told different stories.

Having never coached the respective levels of basketball, the two men had their work cut out. After being a freshman coach the year before, Roberts found himself as a supporter rather than a leader. "I feel the season as a whole was a great learning experience. I was able to gain a lot by coaching under Mr. Peck," stated Coach Roberts.

Mike Webb also cited his

first year as a learning experience. Having assisted a seventh grade girls' team before, he found it necessary to learn how to react to the different personalities to get the most out of each individual player. "I would never ask them to do something I knew they were not able to do. By respecting their limits, I found they tried even harder to do what I asked of them," commented Webb.

Constructive criticism, good relations, and hard work added together to make the seasons profitable. Each coach felt their

teams had been made of excellent athletes who gave their all to the sport of basketball. With sincere enthusiasm and genuine pride, Webb summed up the season by saying, "Each of my kids made marked improvement and show promise to be good basketball players. I feel that I have gained something by learning what they are all about as players as well as friends."

Showing good shooting form against Morristown is sophomore Marty Allain. The Jets felt the sting of the Yellowjackets and lost 48-60.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Indian Creek	25-30
North Decatur	14-44
Southwestern	38-35
Morristown	41-45
South Decatur	18-39
Brown County	37-47
Edinburgh	43-53
Triton Central	48-45
Indian Creek	29-33
Waldron	36-37
North Decatur	25-51

SEASON'S RECORD: 2-9

HONORS: Best Free Throw — Jon Chapple (74%); Most Valuable Player — Jon Chapple; Mental Attitude — Brian Baute.



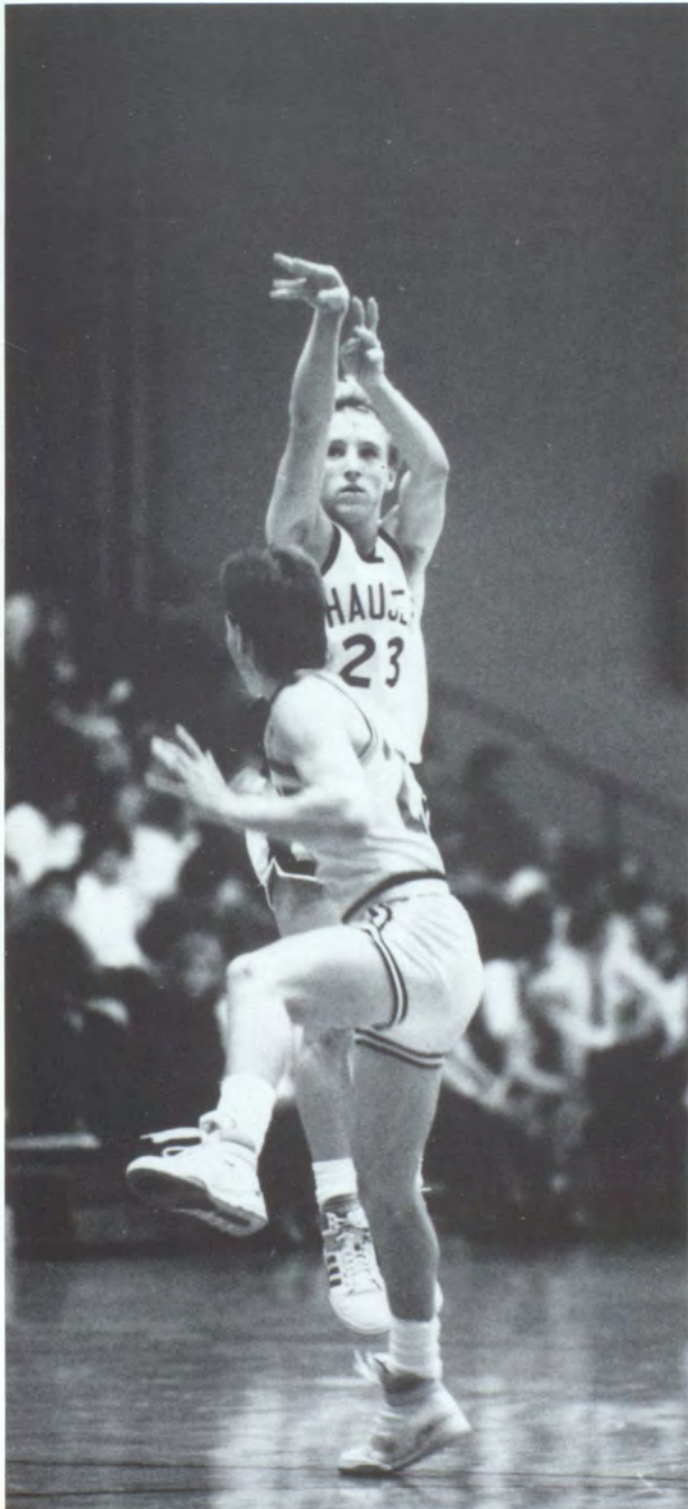
Looking past the North Decatur defense is freshman Brandon Murphy. Brandon went on to score ten points for the Jets.

Tom Moore drives to the basket against his Morristown counterpart. Tom also played a key role on the varsity team as well as reserve.



Freshmen Basketball: Top Row: Jon Chapple, Greg Roberts, Brandon Murphy, Jonathan Martin, Mike Webb, coach; and Darrin Wells. Bottom Row: Ryan Archer, Randy Finke, and Brian Baute. Not pictured: Aaron Sanders and Kevin Nading.

Boys' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Jim Roberts, coach; Shannon Wise, Brian Sexton, Brian Straub, Scott Mee, Sean Capps, and Mike Tucker. Bottom Row: Eric Blake, manager; Marty Allain, Bryan Fuel, Scott Paetze, manager; and Gary Gick, manager. Not pictured: Jon Chapple, Chris Deweese, Corky Lonaker, and Brandon Murphy.



Freshman Jon Chapple brings the ball down the floor against Brown County. The Jets fell to the Eagles 37-47.

Corky Donaker shoots the three over the Morrystown defense. Corky had the team's best free throw percentage of 78%.

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morrystown	48-60
Batesville	35-64
Waldron	56-57
Indy Lutheran	51-55
Indian Creek	29-34
Southwestern	32-36
South Decatur	43-56
Edinburgh	34-28
North Decatur	39-54
Brown County	45-40
Columbus East	24-52
Waldron	58-47
North Decatur	38-35
South Decatur	26-55
Crothersville	38-33
Southwestern	39-44
Whiteland	37-60
Eastern Hancock	47-56
Edinburgh	62-66
Triton Central	48-63

SEASON'S RECORD:
5-15

HONORS: Best Free Throw — Corky Lonaker 78%; Best Field Goal — Scott Mee 53%; Best Defensive Player — Mike Tucker; Most Valuable Player — Scott Mee; Mental Attitude — Shannon Wise.

Rough Road To Victory For Lady Jets

Poor health and inexperience are two things one hopes to avoid when starting a season. Combined, they push even the best to frustration. Just ask Joel Perkins.

Minus the talent of senior Tracy Flora, the Jets, with only two seniors, hoped to take up the slack with effort. The road to wins, though, was filled

with pitfalls as senior Karla Glaser tells. "Being out a year with a bad knee, I had hoped to make a comeback, but then I was reinjured."

The remainder of the season consisted of a rough schedule ending with North. The girls were able to stick to it and make the best of the time. By the end of the season, the team had

made great improvement. "We will miss the help of the two seniors, but 10 team members return. These girls have a chance to be a competitive team," said Perkins.

Passing against the Brown County defense is the Jets' point guard, Junior Dena Wetzel. The Jets were defeated in this outing 33-28.



Dribbling past teammate Juli Lonaker and the Brown County opposition is sophomore Chris Sneed. Chris scored four points for the Jets.



Freshman Reserve player Missy Bailey reverses the ball against the Brown County defense. Bailey was voted MVP by her teammates.

Girls' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Kathy Keller, manager; Holly Branstetter, Sarah Chastain, April Miller, Chris Sneed, and Angie Meier, manager. Bottom Row: Sonia Embry, Juli Lonaker, Missy Bailey, and Lori Munn. Not pictured: Dennis Heron, coach.



GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	27-13
Columbus East	19-30
Indian Creek	22-28
Brown County	24-35
South Decatur	24-28
Edinburgh	41-25
Batesville	29-38
Triton	15-41
Jennings County	12-29
Reserve Tourney:	
Edgewood	20-37
Morristown	23-20
Greensburg	25-28
North Decatur	13-38
Columbus North	33-64

SEASON'S RECORD:
3-11

HONORS: Missy Bailey — Most Valuable Player; Sonia Embry — Most Improved Player; Amy Moore — Best Defensive Player; Andra Hedrick — Best Free Throw Percentage; April Miller — Best Field Goal Percentage.

With a look of determination, senior Julie McNamee fights for the ball against Brown County. Julie was voted MVP by her teammates and named to the All-Conference team.



Sarah Chastain goes up and over the Brown County opposition to pull down a rebound in the JV game. However, the Jets lost 24-35.

Girls' Varsity Basketball:
 Top Row: Joel Perkins, coach; Shannon Young, Niki Fletcher, Amanda Harcourt, Karla Glaser, Julie McNamee, and Lori Rucker, manager. Bottom Row: Dena Wetzel, Shelley Tallent, Amy Moore, Andra Hedrick, and Kimberly Young.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	46-43
Columbus East	26-59
Indian Creek	49-71
Brown County	21-41
South Decatur	36-60
Holiday Tourney:	
Brown County	28-33
Greenwood	32-40
Edinburgh	44-26
Southwestern	30-35
Batesville	24-63
Waldron	45-30
Triton Central	29-51
Jennings County	22-45
Greensburg	40-32
Crothersville	63-25
Southwestern	27-31
North Decatur	30-52
Columbus North	38-62
Sectional:	
South Decatur	29-57

SEASON'S RECORD:
5-14

HONORS: Julie McNamee — Most Valuable Player, Best Field Goal Percentage, Best Free Throw Percentage, Most Rebounds; Amy Harcourt — Most Improved Player; Karla Glaser — Herron Award.



Tonya Rousch and Stacy Buckler perform a hand routine called the Tree at senior night. Other hand routines included the Bird and Jazz.

At senior night the Hauserettes finish their routine to Hippy Hippy Shake. That was the only night the squad performed two dances.



Sonya Pierce strikes a pose for the beginning of the Hauserette's dance to Mercedes Boy. The squad performed at the half time of most home games and a few away games.

Dancing To A Different Beat

The Hauserettes began the year in early August at a camp held at Hauser to teach the art of flag twirling. The camp was conducted by members of the drill team at Indiana State. Most Hauserettes felt the flags made a positive contribution. "Flags are a definite improvement and a needed addition to our pa-

rades," commented Stacy Buckler.

The squad underwent many changes last year which made the season a difficult one. Several people quit because of poor grades, injuries, or lack of free time. One such person was Gina West. "Being a Hauserette took a lot of time. It was hard to quit,

but I thought I could use my time more constructively elsewhere," she explained.

Despite their many problems the Hauserettes were confident of a bright future. Tonya Rousch summed up this feeling when she said, "The future holds fun as well as new challenges."



The Hauserettes march in the Heritage Day's Parade with the band. The squad spent three weeks practicing with the flags to be prepared for their upcoming parades.



Hauserettes: Top Row: Danielle Mann, Missy Dunbar, Sonja Pierce, Tina Stroup, and Gina Martin. Middle Row: Weena Butler, Teri Rousch, Trish Watkins, Amy Dickens, and Jennifer Fre-

dericksen. Bottom Row: Gina West, lieutenant; Stacey Franz, captain; Tonya Rousch, captain; MaDonna Saltsman, captain; and Stacy Buckler, lieutenant.

Pushing To Be The Best They Can Be

Is cheerleading as easy as it seems? According to the varsity and reserve Cheerleaders, it's not. They had to make a lot of sacrifices to have a good squad. Because a lot of them worked after school they had practice in the mornings before school. During practice they made new cheers, planned out their new mounts and practiced the old ones.

Missi Andrews, a Freshman cheerleader, attended cheerleading camp last

summer to learn new cheers, jumps, mounts, and how to become a better cheerleader. Because of her camp experience Missi was able to share what she had learned with the other cheerleaders, which improved the whole squad.

The cheerleaders had a new sponsor, Miss Goggins, who was not a teacher. Since she was not a teacher she wasn't at school as much as the cheerleaders would've liked her to be, but she was

always there for practice to push the cheerleaders to be the best they could be. The cheerleaders got a lot of help this year from the booster club, who sat with the cheerleaders at games and helped them cheer. "We've had our problems, but because we're good friends and want to fulfill our duties as cheerleaders, we put our problems behind us on the floor," said varsity cheerleader Kristie Campbell.



Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders: Back Row: Kelly Klinyoung, John Wilder, Larry Martin, and Steve McKinney. Middle Row: Lisa Hite, Shaundra Taylor, Sonja Allman, and Tina Robertson. Front Row: Nicki Wise, Angie Nading, Kristie Campbell, and Jacki Tanner. Not pictured: Amy Owens and Tasha Chambers.

The cheerleaders march in the Burger Boycott commercials. The 7th, thru varsity cheerleaders were needed for the commercials.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Tascha Taylor, Tracy Day, Wendi Hamilton, and Missi Andrews.

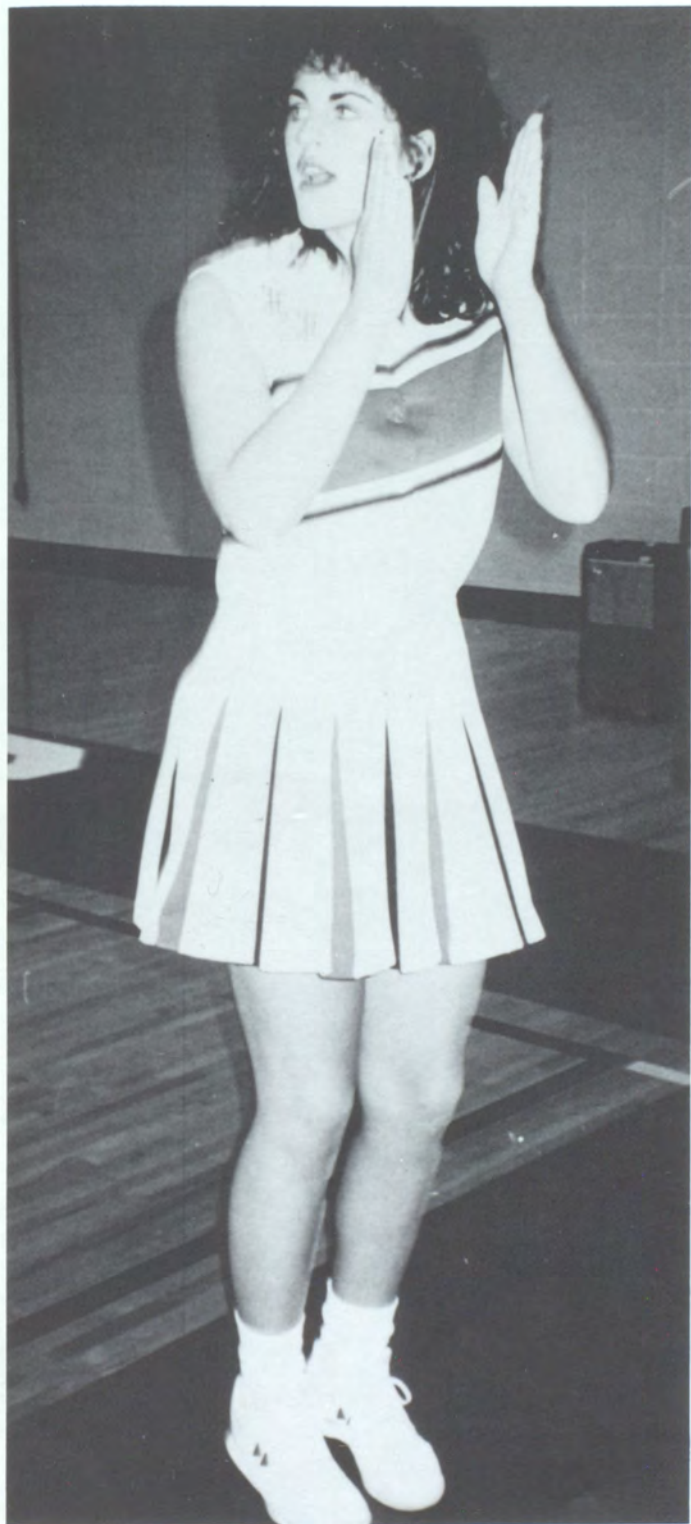


Nicki Wise faces the basket as she leads the crowd the cheer "SCORE" as Kyle Keller shoots a free throw.

While watching the action on the court, Angie Nading cheers the sideline, "Confidence," to the crowd. Angie has been cheering for Hauser since she was in seventh grade.

"Hey! Are You Ready For Us," shout varsity cheerleaders Tasha Chambers and Amy Owens during varsity action against South

Decatur. The cheerleaders led the crowd in support of the team as they went on to defeat the Cougars.



Steve McKinney, Larry Martin, Kelly Klineyoung, and John Wilder do H-A-U-S-E-R during a time out. Besides this cheer the

boys helped the girls with floor cheers, sidelines, and used megaphones to help the crowd cheer.

Lack Of Savvy Leads To Losses

After posting a 5-18 record in 1988, the Jets had high hopes of improvement in 1989. These hopes were only partially realized due to the installation of a storm sewer in the ball diamond that curtailed practice sessions. An extremely rainy spring also forced games to be cancelled.

The team's 5-9 record this year came against teams whose average en-

rollment doubled that of Hauser. The Jets only had four seniors on the roster as underclassmen accounted for 66% of the playing time.

The seniors will be sorely missed according to Cleland. "Keith Baute developed into a fine defensive second baseman and Adam Ross led the team in on base percentage and fewest strikeouts. Also pitchers

Brett Pittman and Matt Clark combined for 57 strike-outs and only 19 walks."

If some strong armed pitchers emerge from the ranks, the future of Jets' baseball could be on the rise according to Cleland. "The only thing holding the team back now is a lack of instinctive baseball savvy by some of the players."

Sophomore Shannon Wise throws to first for the out. Shannon began playing third base on Varsity midway through the season.



VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Triton	4-7
Southwestern	2-0
North Decatur	6-7
North Decatur	4-3
Franklin	9-14
Greensburg	14-3
Waldron	5-12
South Decatur	8-2
Jennings County	6-5
Southwestern	13-7
Indian Creek	3-5
Brown County	0-10
Columbus North	0-3
Edinburgh	3-15

SEASON'S RECORD: 5-9

HONORS: Scott Henderson — Most Valuable, Highest Batting Average (.423); Bryan Fuel — Most Improved; Brett Pittman — Larry Finke Award, Pitching Award (3.72 ERA); Adam Ross — Best On Base Average (.548), Lowest Strikeout Percentage (.119) All-Conference — Scott Henderson, Adam Ross.



Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Dave Cleland, coach; Matt Clark, Tom Moore, Shannon Wise, Tony Martin, Keith Baute, and Adam Ross. Bottom Row: Corky Lonaker, Sean Capps, Marty Allain, Scott Henderson, Brett Pittman, and Scott Mee.

Senior Brett Pittman attempts to bunt against Southwestern. Brett was awarded the Larry Finke Award and the Pitching Award (3.72 ERA).





Catcher Marty Allain gives advice to his counterpart in the battery Sean Capps. It paid off as Hauser cruised by Southwestern 13-7.

Reserve Varsity Baseball:
 Top Row: Jim Roberts, coach; Tom Moore, Brandon Murphy, Tony Martin, Shannon Wise, Chris Deweese, and Jason Hoover. Bottom Row: Randy Finke, Bryan Fuel, Brian Baute, and Kevin Nading.



Keith Baute completes the double-play against Southwestern. "Keith turned into a fine defensive second baseman," stated coach Cleland.

Junior Sean Capps delivers a pitch to home plate. Sean was the mainstay shortstop for most of the season, but pitched a relief role.



RESERVE BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Triton Central	10-5
North Decatur	1-0
Columbus North	6-10
Southwestern Hanover	4-16
Jennings County	5-16
Southwestern Shelby	16-15

SEASON'S RECORD: 3-3

HONOR'S: Bryan Fuel — Highest Batting Average (.500)

Paved Practices Lead To Success

Making the best of a limited resource is often necessary to succeed. For the track team, a track was a limited resource this year.

Work on a new track forced Hauser to use makeshift practice areas. Coach Brock also missed three weeks of school placing both teams under Coach Jordan.

Despite this setback, the teams boasted seven broken records set by Brad Johnson, Mike Tucker, Natalee Wilson, and Tas-

cha Taylor, Johnson also broke the shot and discus conference records. Tucker set a conference record in the 300m hurdles.

Taylor and Wilson qualified for sectional for the girls. Taylor ran in the 100m finals and placed sixth in the 200m after breaking the record in trials. Wilson, All-Conference in shot and discus, competed in both at the sectional and earned a sixth place in the shot.

Brad's career was not over with sectional. After

winning both events, he advanced to the regional where he placed 2nd in discus and 5th in shot. He then went on to compete at the state level but failed to place due to a shoulder injury.

The year ended with the girls going to Spaghetti Factory and the boys to Noble Romans. "Our team was plagued with having no track this spring, but we overcame that and made important advances in individual careers," concluded Jordan.

Junior Natalee Wilson throws the disc record 102'3" in the Conference. Natalee went on to win the event.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Triton Central	31-89
Southwestern	52-72
Morristown	57-60
Waldron	79-37
Lancer Relays-Edinburgh, South Decatur, Southwestern,	
Eminence	88-66-112-104,32
Edinburgh	78-36
Big Blue-Greensburg, Jennings County, North Decatur, South Decatur, Brown County	
	47-73-68-55-54-31
Greensburg, Batesville	33-73-42
Conference	3rd place out of 8

HONORS: Tascha Taylor — Most Points, Most Valuable Runner; Natalee Wilson — Most Valuable Field Events; Dena Wetzel — Most Valuable Track; Cristina Torres. School Records: Natalee Wilson — shot, 33'6"; disc 102'3"; Tascha Taylor — 100m dash, 13.1; 200m dash, 27.3.



Setting the conference record of 156'6" in the disc is Brad Johnson. Brad also broke the conference shot record with a distance of 53'2.5".





At the Edinburgh relays, freshman John Collier attempts to jump 5'10". John cleared the bar for a personal best and qualified for sectional.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Triton	42-85
Southwestern	51.5-75.5
Morristown	58-69
Waldron	77-50
Lancer Relays-Edinburgh, South Decatur, Southwestern, Eminence	108-74-124-92-52
Edinburgh	73.5-53.5
Big Blue-Greensburg, Jennings County, North Decatur, South Decatur, Brown County, Indian Creek	50-110-92-25-48-58-18
Greensburg, Batesville	25.5-87-38.5
Conference	3rd place out of 8

HONORS: Brad Johnson — Most Points, Most Valuable Field Events, Most Valuable Track; Mike Tucker — Most Valuable Runner; Larry Martin — Most Improved. School Records: Brad Johnson — disc, 162'3"; shot, 53'2.5"; Mike Tucker — 300m lows, 39.55.



Junior Mike Tucker glides over a hurdle on the home stretch of the 300m hurdles. Mike set the conference record with a time of 39.55.



Boys' Track: Top Row: Nathanael Hughes, Paul Dolan, Jamie Robb, Brad Johnson, and Kelly Klineyoung. Middle Row: Wendell Estelle, Jim Christy, Pat Walters, Adrian Lee, Todd Beaman, Bill Johnson, John Collier, Jed Shoaf, Larry Martin, and Butch Jordan, coach. Bottom row: Aaron Sanders, Darrin Wells, Bob Miller, Jim Stevens, Tim Burton, Mike Tucker, Mike Stone, Eric Blake, and Josh Shoaf.



Girls' Track: Top Row: Gina Martin, Ali Kreinhop, Amy Harcourt, Missy Morgan, Natalee Wilson, and Karla Glaser. Middle Row: Louann Pace, manager; Shaundra Taylor, Annette Maley, Shannon Young, Kristin West, Tina Robertson, Tascha Taylor, Dena Wetzel, and Gary Goff, assistant coach. Bottom Row: Cristina Torres, Shelley Tallent Trish Watkins, Juli Lonaker, Teri Rousch, Tonya Croucher, Billie Jo Miles and Treva Perkins. Not pictured: Becky Johnson, and Mike Brock, coach.

Bob Miller holds the blocks for freshman Tascha Taylor as she prepares to run the 200m at the Conference. Tascha also ran the 100m and 400m relay.



Seniors Provide Needed Leadership

Last year's girls' tennis and boys golf teams added some young talent to their squad. The tennis team only had 5 seniors on the team and the golf team added two eighth graders to their six man squad.

When the beginning of the golf season rolled around last year, first year coach Tony Peck had only

six players on the team. Coach Peck then learned that there were two eighth graders willing to play on the team. Coach Peck agreed and soon Ryan Kistler and Jeremy Hunter were playing in their first JV match against East. "I really think that this year helped Ryan and Jeremy tremendously in their golf-

ing skills and the others really helped and supported them," said coach Peck.

Girls tennis coach Ed Benedict also thought highly of his seniors. "They really helped the team keep a good attitude throughout the season even though our record revealed more losses than wins."



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Brown County	1-4
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Indian Creek	3-2
Franklin	1-4
Brown County	1-4
Indian Creek	2-3
Triton Central	0-5
Shelbyville	2-3
Sectional:	
Rushville	3-2
Greensburg	1-4
SEASON RECORD: 5-9	

HONORS: Tracy Flora — Varsity Most Valuable Player, Best Record; Amy Moore — Varsity Most Improved Player; Sarah Chastain — Reserve Most Valuable Player, Best Record; Tabetha Thayer — Reserve Most Improved Player

Freshman Ryan Archer follows through as he hits his second shot from the rough in a meet against Brown County. Ryan filled the number 3 position for most of the season.

Andra Hedrick returns a shot in a game against Southwestern. Andra, and her doubles partner, Nicki Wise finished their season with a record of 5-9.

Number one singles player Tracy Flora concentrates on her backhand shot in a match against Brown County. Tracy had an individual record of 8-6 and was also named the team's MVP for the second year in a row by her teammates.

Girls Tennis: Top Row: Nicki Wise, Tabetha Thayer, Amy Dickens, Amy Moore, Ed Benedict, coach; Amber Teltoe, Sarah Chastain, and Andra Hedrick. Bottom Row: Kim Young, Nikki Keller, Tracy Flora, Jacki Tanner, and Stacy Buckler.



Golf: Top Row: Tony Peck, coach; John Wilder, Gary Gick, Kevin Kemsey, and Ryan Archer. Bottom Row: Jeremy Hunter, Aaron Hatton, and Ryan Kistler. Not pictured: Brian Straub.

GOLF	
Opponent	We-They
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Waldron	221-201
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Edinburgh	232-198
Brown County	
S. Decatur	218-215-208
Conference	8 of 8 teams
SEASON RECORD: 1-12	

First year player John Wilder watches his chip shot on Otter Creek's hole number one. John was only nine shots off from being named to the All-Conference team in the conference match at Greensburg.



Amy Dickens gives rabbit ears to Senior Stacy Buckler as they pose with other Senior Tonya Rousch. Each Senior Hauserette received a carnation to wear.

At Hauser's Last home game, Angie Nading stands with parents Paul and Pam Nading. Each senior received a red carnation.

Beth Sandlin, with parents Jim and Judy Sandlin, stands on the gym floor as her activities were announced. Senior Night honors all of the activities that the seniors participated in throughout their high school career.



The battle for the boards is on as seniors Eric Ellison and Brad Johnson prepare to block out Mr. Roberts. The teachers went on to win over the seniors 101-92.



It's the beginning of the third quarter and senior Kyle Keller attempts an alley oop to Brad Johnson. The attempt failed and the teachers bounced back as they cut the senior lead of 13 points.



Tascha Taylor inspects her trophies from the 1989 track season. Tascha earned awards for new records, best runner, and most points.





Mr. Voegerl gives Keith Baute some dirty looks. Voegerl tried to get a towel and Keith pushed him away.

Assistant coach, Todd Beaman, gives water to Brett Pittman and Brad Johnson as coach Baute waits to talk.

Coach Keith Baute advises his team during time out. The seniors held the lead until the 4th quarter.

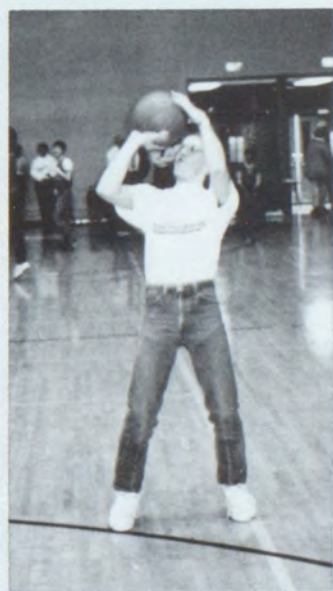


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Senior Gary Gick said, "It took a long time to find a team to take our challenge; now everyone knows why."



Senior Gary Gick shoots the basketball during the manager's three point shoot out. The shoot out was between the Hauser and Waldron varsity basketball managers.



PASTA PARTY

Long noodles, messy spaghetti sauce, smelly garlic bread. How much fun can eating these things really be?

Eating spaghetti isn't usually done at a sports banquet, but instead of having a formal banquet, the girls varsity team decided to do something more fun. They had a

Dena Wetzel and **Natalee Wilson** try on cowboy hats at Union Station. The girls track team also went to the Spaghetti Factory.

brief meeting to hand out the awards then they went to Indianapolis to the Old Spaghetti Factory and Union Station. After eating, they went to Union Station. Everyone went their separate ways; some had computer-print-out pictures taken, some played games, and some went to buy souvenirs and candy.

"I thought it was fun to end the season with everyone together having fun, one last time," said **Annette Maley**.

Displaying improper sales procedure, John Wilder leaps over the shoulders of Gary Gick. No wonder they sold the least amount of ads!

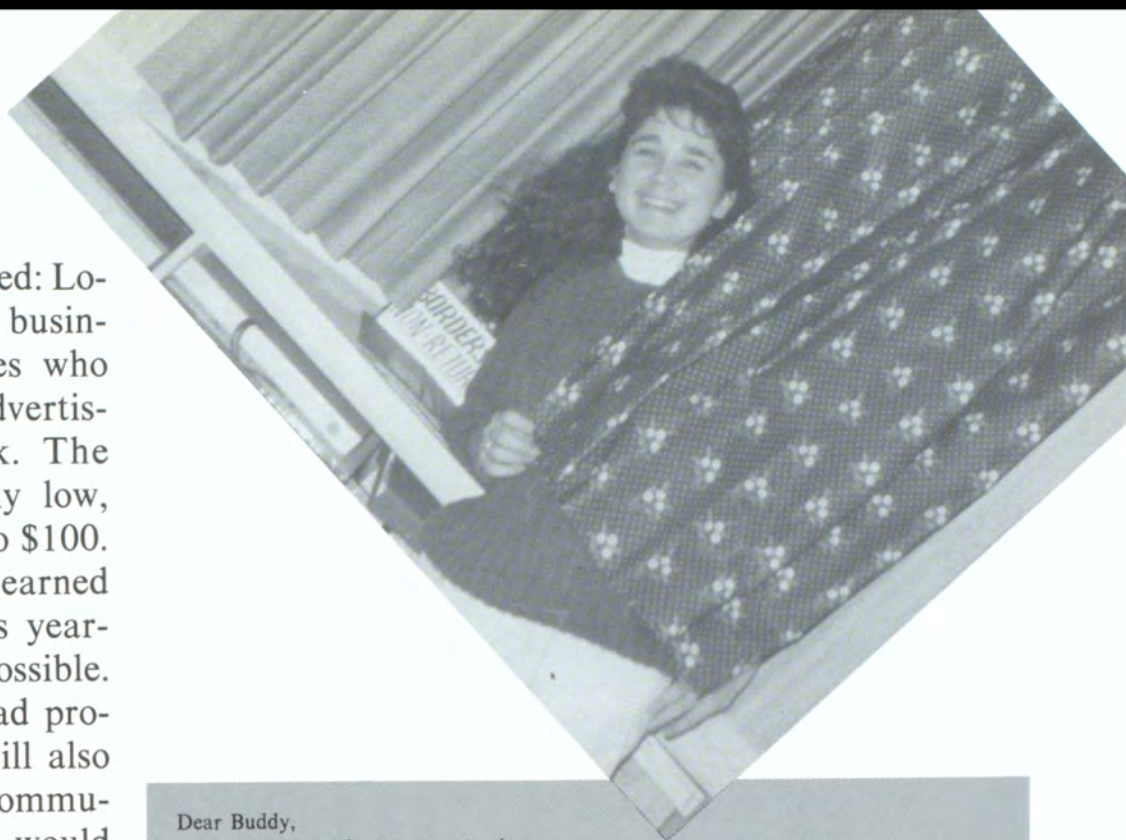
Peek-a-boo. Angie Harker models the merchandise at Neal's Paint and Wallpaper. Gina West and Angie Harker sold ads in the downtown area.

Ronald McDonald listens patiently while Karla Glaser and Adam Ross practice their sales pitch. It must have worked because McDonald's bought a full page ad.



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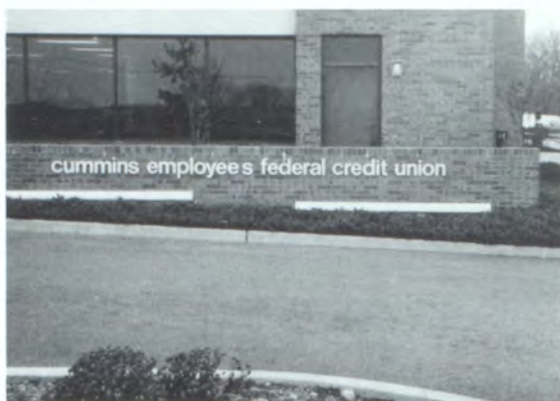
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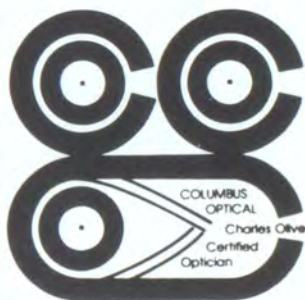
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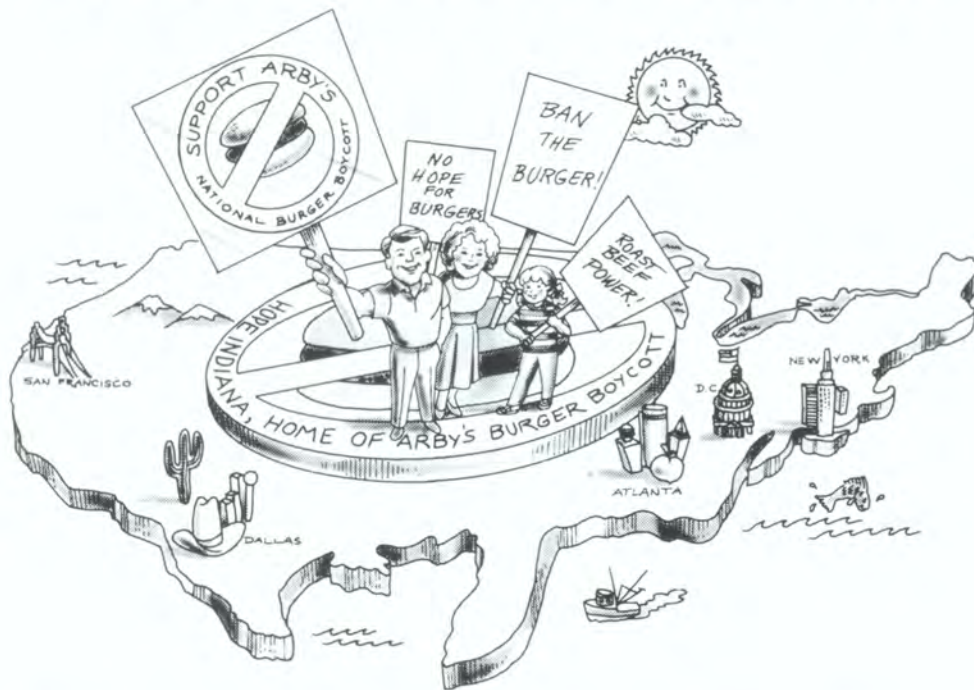
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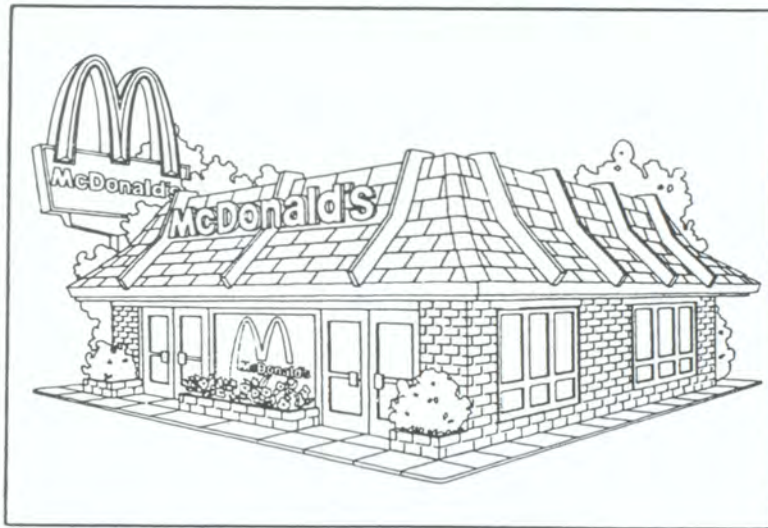
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he news room becomes quiet as

the reporters prepare to leave. They spent their day collecting information, but now the day is over.

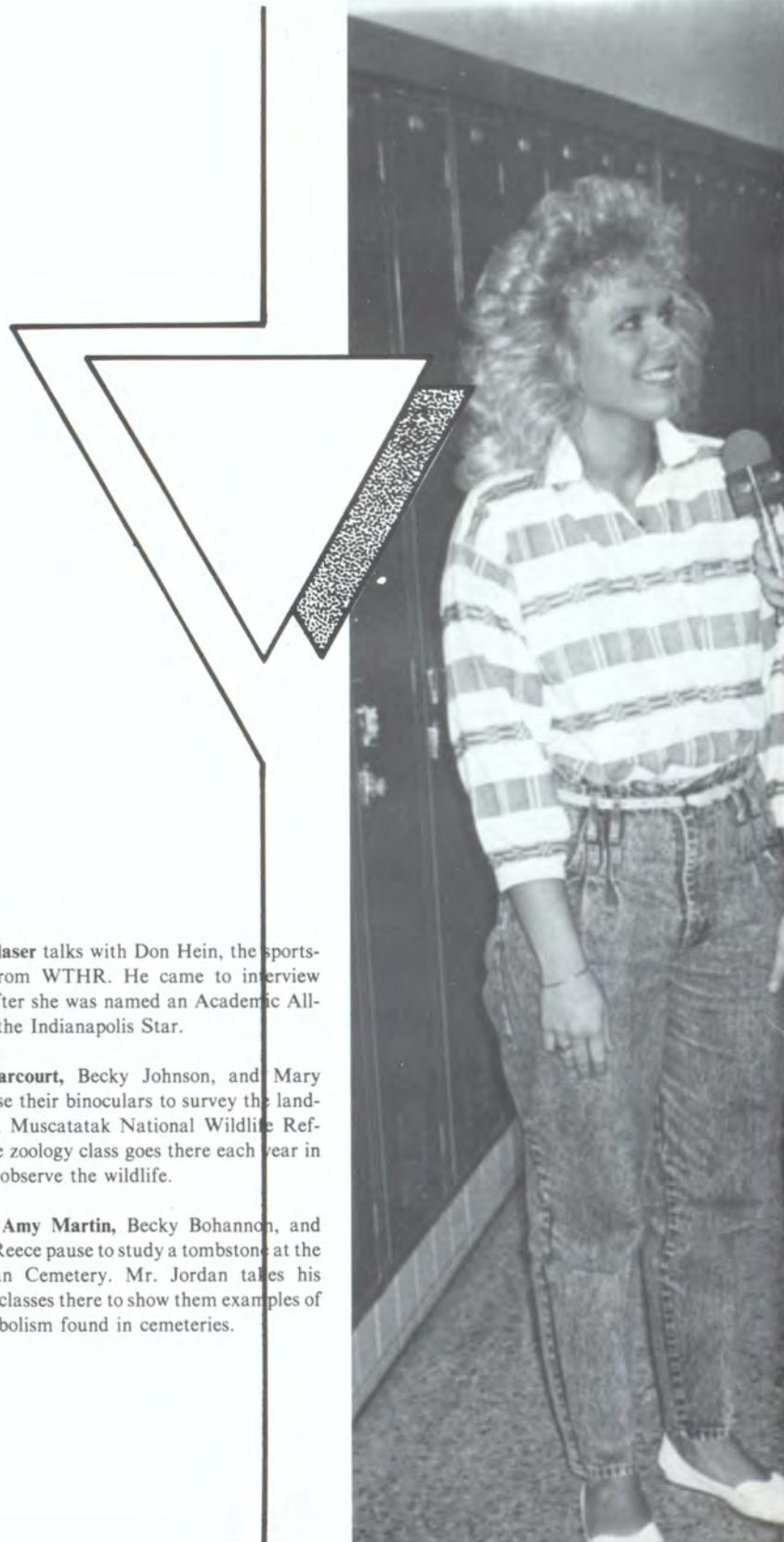
Like reporters the students spent the year gathering knowledge. However, Hauser is made up of several different parts such as academics, sports, and clubs. Each of these activities produced several front page stories this year.

On the sports scene the boys basketball team made it to the sectional finals under the guidance of Coach Peck.

Several clubs worked to help the community such as the Sunshine Society. They collected canned goods during a Christmas food drive.

After the reporters leave the presses roll and the many separate stories are put together to form a newspaper. At Hauser all these events combined to form a memorable year.

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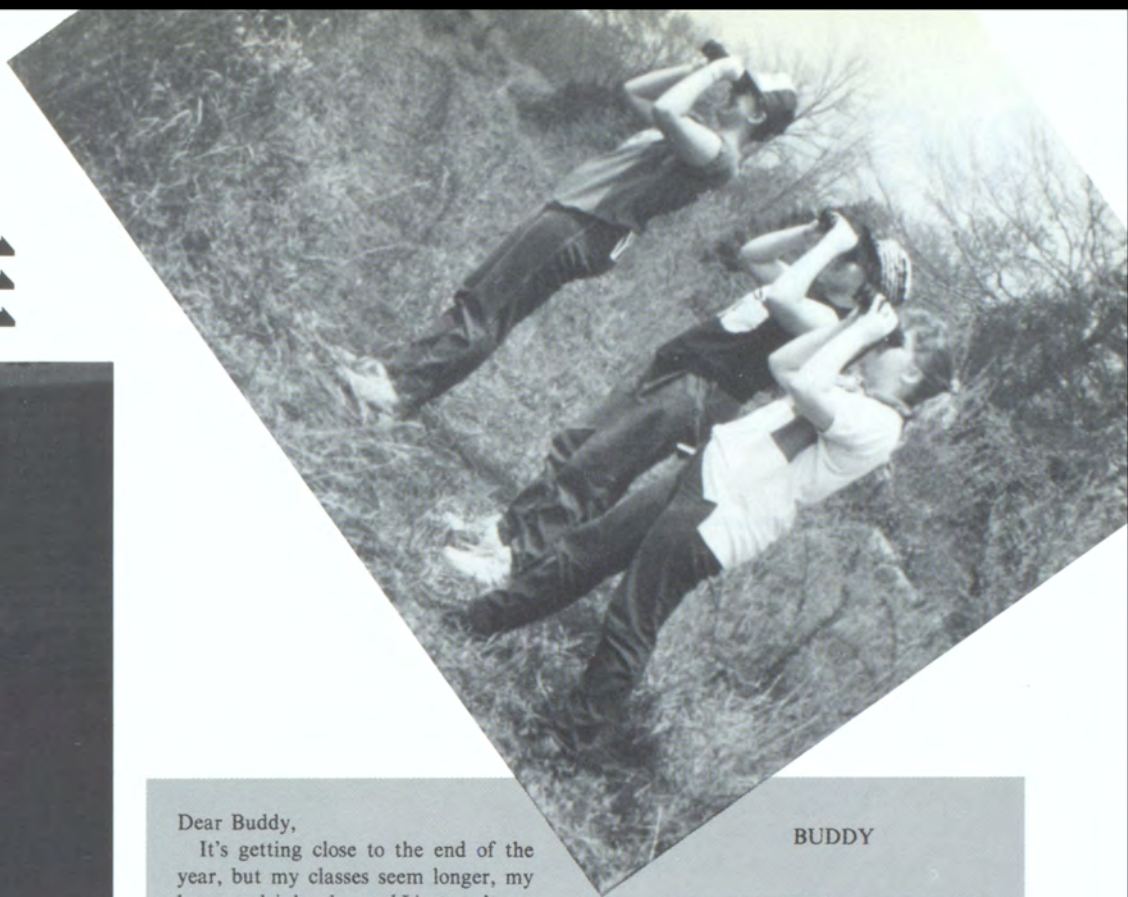


Karla Glaser talks with Don Hein, the sportscaster from WTHR. He came to interview Karla after she was named an Academic All-star by the Indianapolis Star.

Amy Harcourt, Becky Johnson, and Mary Lewis use their binoculars to survey the landscape at Muscatatak National Wildlife Refuge. The zoology class goes there each year in May to observe the wildlife.

Seniors Amy Martin, Becky Bohannon, and Teresa Reece pause to study a tombstone at the Moravian Cemetery. Mr. Jordan takes his English classes there to show them examples of the symbolism found in cemeteries.

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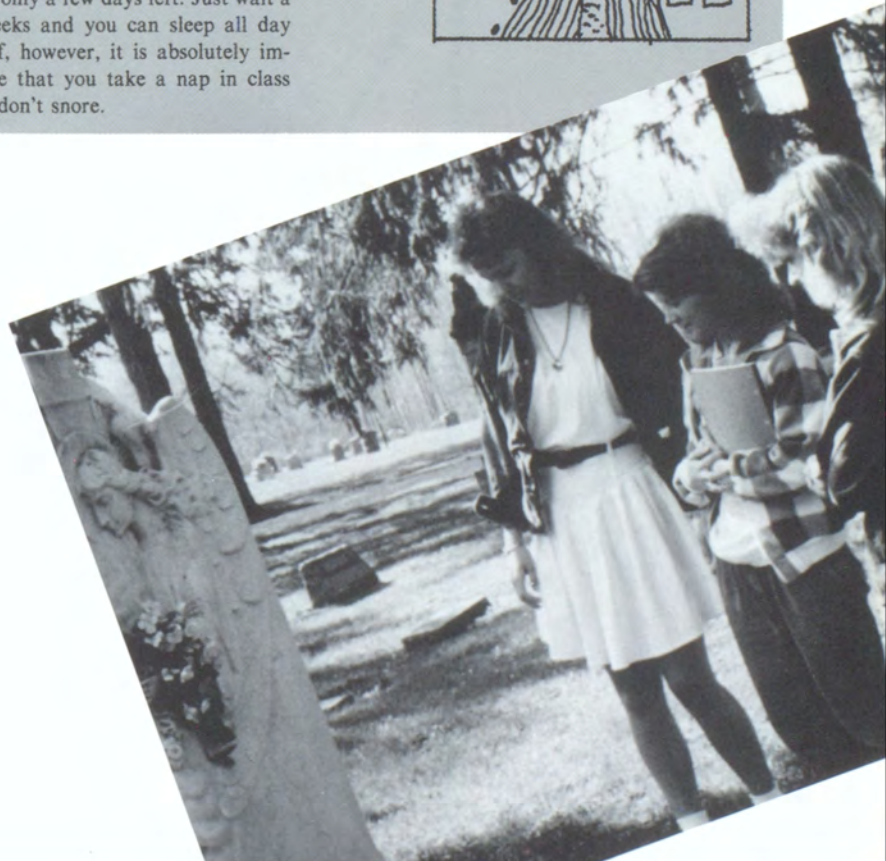
It's getting close to the end of the year, but my classes seem longer, my homework is harder, and I just can't pay attention to the teachers. Just yesterday I fell asleep in class while trying to watch a video about Congress. What should I do?

Sound Asleep

Dear Sound,

I know it's hard to pay attention in class so close to the end of school, but there's only a few days left. Just wait a few weeks and you can sleep all day long. If, however, it is absolutely imperative that you take a nap in class please don't snore.

BUDDY



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Members of the agriculture class remove flowers from the greenhouse and transplant them into pots so they may be sold.

Behind the school stands a large mud puddle. The hole was left after the bulldozers cleared a section of ground for the new track.

Coach Cleland rakes gravel in the on deck circle in preparation for a baseball game. The sports complex will include a new baseball diamond.

After the elementary school is completed this sidewalk will stretch from it to the north side of the high school.

