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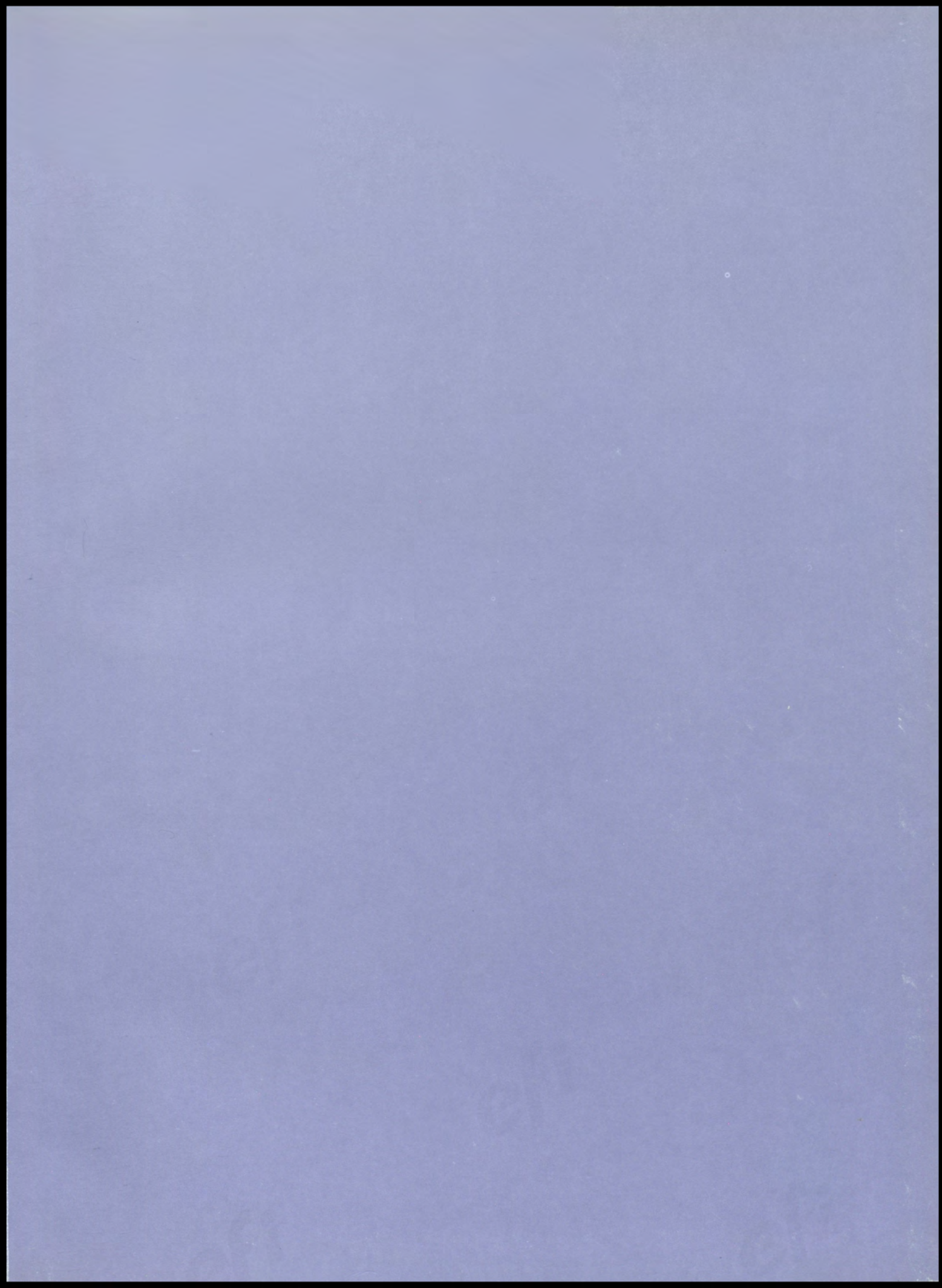


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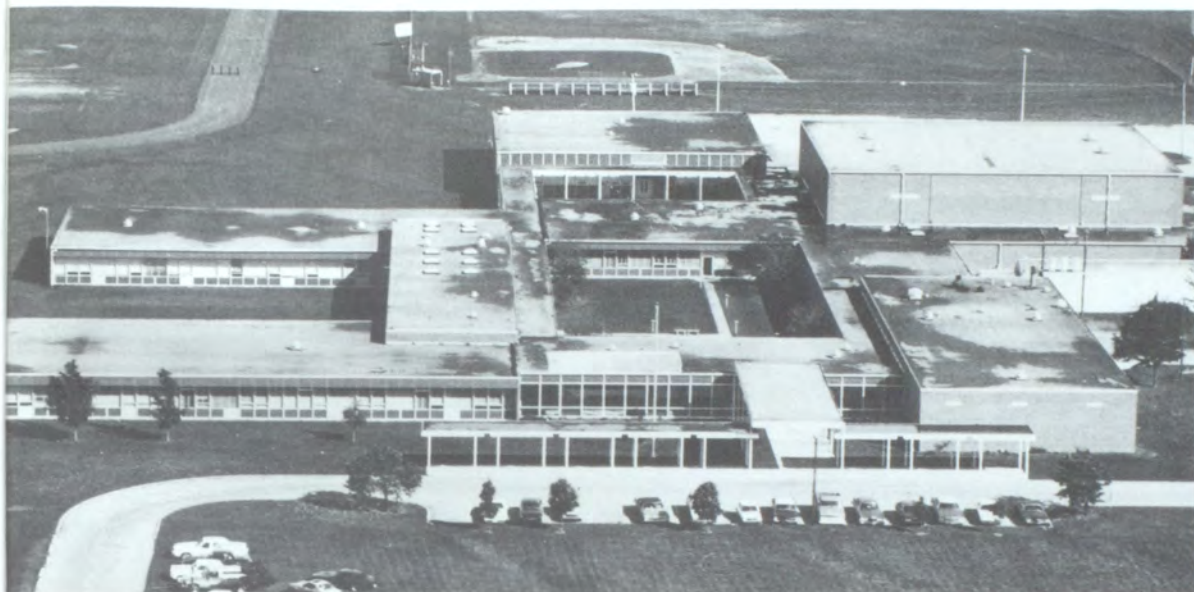
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WOW! What's that? Juniors Wendy Harker and Tina Robertson flip through the 1989 yearbook at the annual signature dance.



Rock On! That is exactly what happened as the new school year began. This was not an ordinary year, students to miss only 12 days of school per semester before being expelled, and stricter rules were just proven to be habitually truant they could legally have their license revoked until they turned 18.



this was the beginning of a new age, a decade that brought many changes and experiences to students. A few changes that students adjusted to. One of the "stricter rules" dealing with suspension was a law. These amounted to big changes for some of the Hauser students but as the school year progressed students



Mr. Brock becoming vice principal after the first nine weeks, a new attendance policy that allowed As of July 1, 1989 if a student was suspended twice, expelled, excluded from school for misconduct, or teachers, and administrators adjusted and everything started going smooth as the "Rock Of Ages" began.

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ROCK 'N ROLL



It started before school, the cars were started, radios turned on, and everyone headed out for a little cruising time before they hit the books. The next step was seven hours of school before it was time to go to practice or work or just go "Rock-N-Roll."

Yes, there was more to school than academics. Many of the students were involved in sports, clubs, or other extra-curricular activities that met outside the school day. Others had jobs to go to. All of these activities involved after school hours, but in between the "Rock-N-Roll," time was made for homework.

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During spirit week

Natalee Wilson dresses as a mad Purdue fan while hanging an "order your yearbook" poster. Spirit week also included, "peace" day, "hick" day, "beach" day, and "school colors" day.

Eh! What did you say?

Louann Pace and Chris Henderson practice their "old bat" act at dress rehearsal for the yearbook convo. The convo was put on Thursday, November 17, to promote yearbook sales on Friday.



We'll Have Fun, Fun, Fun

"Welcome to Rota Fortunae (Wheel of Fortune). The host of everyone's favorite Latin Club game show, Simon Agri (Kevin Fields)."

"Thank you, thank you. Okay, now let's give a big round of applause for my lovely assistant, Miss Amy Juvenis (Shannon Young). Let's also give a hand to Rex Faber (Brian Smith), our official timer, and Titus Capio (Jamie Robb), the best wheel

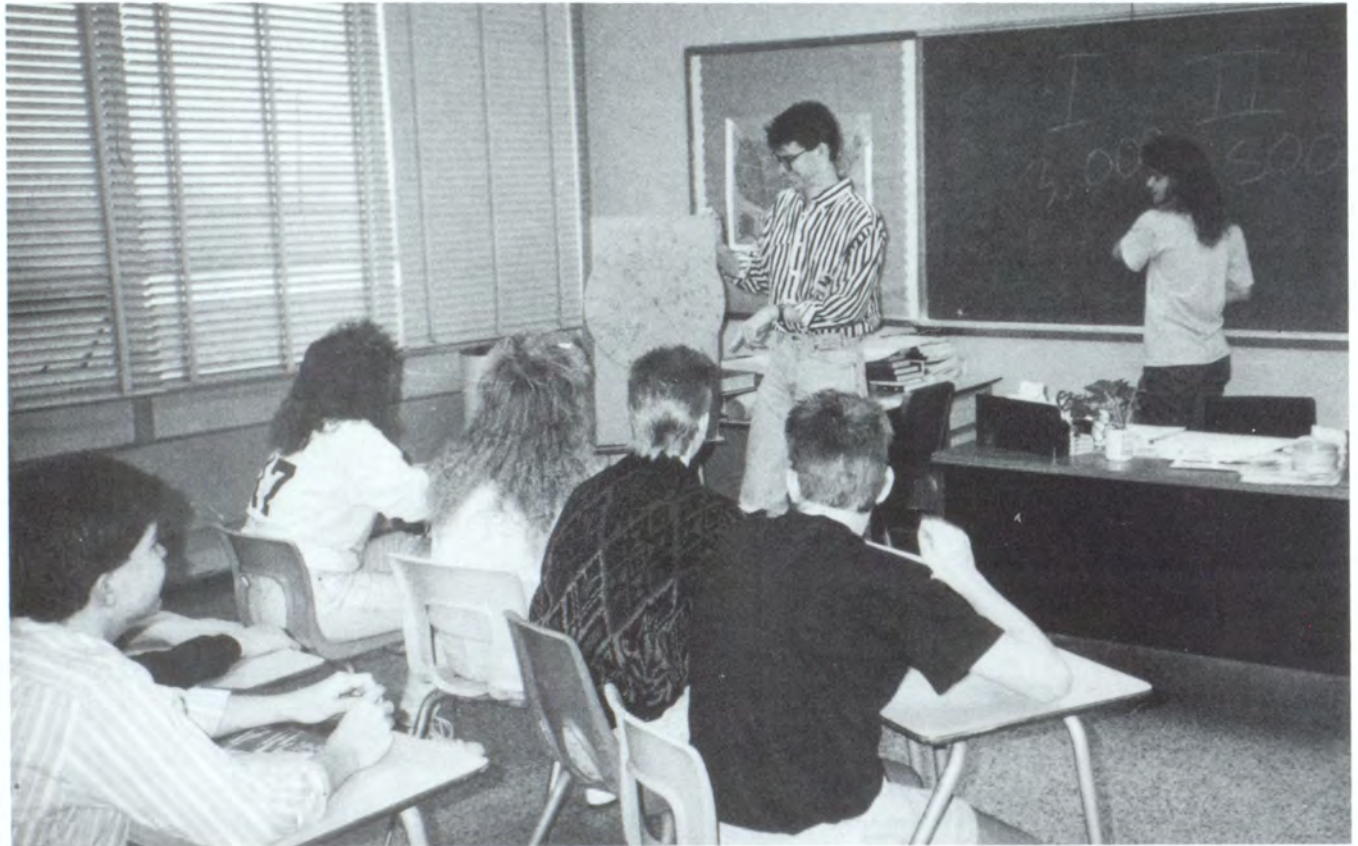
spinner in the Latin world." (Applause)

"Now let's meet our contestants. First we have Laura and Laetitia (Lori Munn and Julie Lonaker). On the second team we have Vincent and Dominique (Ryan Archer and Tom Moore). On the third team are Victor and Sylvester (Brian Baute and Kevin Nading)."

"Before the show we drew num-

bers and it looks like Laura and Laetitia will go first."

Latin Club which was made up of Latin II and III students, had a meeting once a month. The meetings consisted of: junk food and games such as Rota Fortunae or Jeopardius (Jeopardy!), in which they used their Latin Knowledge. It provided fun as well as an educational experience.



Latin II students study the puzzle very carefully in the Latin version of Wheel of Fortune, hosted by Latin III students. Wheel of Fortune was one of many games, such as Jeopardy and Family Feud, that Latin club played on the second Friday of every month.

Latin Club: Top Row: Kevin Fields, Kevin Nading, Tom Moore, Jamie Robb, Ryan Archer, and Brian Baute. Bottom Row: Lori Munn, Julie Lonaker, Shannon Young, Brian Smith, Mike Tucker, Shaundra Taylor-Goff, and Heather Henderson.



'Tis The Season

Ho! Ho! Ho! — Santa? No, it is just the Hauser FHA. The FHA decided to play Santa Claus to five needy kindergarten and first grade children.

The Future Homemakers of America wanted to spread a little Christmas cheer. They got a list from school nurse Mrs. Downey of five kids, who without them would not have had much of a Christmas.

The FHA then withdrew money from their fund to buy 30 to 35 dollars worth of presents for each of these kids.

Senior Louann Pace said, "I had a lot of fun. We got to pick out the clothes and toys that we thought were cute. It was probably the most fun I had during Christmas. It made me feel like Santa's helper."



The FHA members passed out baskets of Thanksgiving treats to two of the residents at Ken-Joy convalescent Center. The members made bread and put it, along with jelly donated by the Heritage House, in the baskets.



FHA: Top Row: Omega Kelley, Kathy Lobdell, Louann Pace, Amber Norman, and Bev Stevens. Bottom Row: Weena Butler, Lori Case, Cindy Buis, Jennifer Frederickson, and Rebecca Martin.

Kansas City

"Kansas City or bust," shouted FFA members as they departed for the FFA Convention. Going were: Brad Armstrong, Shane Ellison, Greg Hood, Eric Love, Tony Martin, Scott Paetzel, and Jason Smith.

At the convention, which lasted from November 7th to 11th, they went to three sessions a day, where they discussed old business and

solved other problems that came up. Later that week, they listened to speaker Roger Staubach. At night, the fun really started. They stayed up late, watched T.V. and ate lots of food.

They thought the fun would never end. However, they came back to life when it was time for the dreaded "s" word . . . school!



Senior Scott Paetzel looked through popcorn for cracked pieces, which wouldn't pop. The popcorn was sold to raise money for FFA activities.



FFA: Top Row: Sherri Hamlin, Nicole Hillen, Lydia Knoke, Josh Shoaf, J.T. Hull, and Eric Love. Second Row: Scott Paetzel, April Miller, Ben Harker, Matt Hill, Ryan Sterret, and Jason Smith. Third Row: Greg Stephenson, Danny Harker, Jody Eden, Steve McKinney, Jonathon Martin, Justin Drake, and Chris Allen. Fourth Row: Shannon Young, Jim Bob Christy, Mike Stone, Larry Martin, Brad Armstrong, Brent Pennington, and Tony Martin. Bottom Row: Greg Hood, Pat Walters, reporter; Donald Lucas, president; Scot Harker, vice-president; Wendy Harker, secretary; and Shane Ellison. Not pictured: Stephanie Coy, treasurer; and David Mix, sentinel.

The Sunshine of My Life

Just what is an ideal lady? Well, it is a woman whom a Sunshine Society member admires, respects, and cares for.

When the lady was chosen she received a letter telling her of her admirer, without the name being re-

vealed. Throughout the school year the girls sent letters, cards, and gifts to their ideal ladies. In April they gave a formal tea to their ideal ladies. At this tea they wore formals and introduced themselves to their ideal ladies. They also presented them and

their mothers with white and yellow roses.

This is just one way the Sunshine Society spreads their cheer each year.

Sunshine Society: Top Row: Tina Robertson, Wendy Harker, Vice-President; Nicki Wise, Amy Moore, Missy Andrews, and Evelyn Blackburn. Bottom Row: Tami Baker, Recording Secretary; Gina Martin, Michele Carroll, President; Angy Sorrell, Julia Mankin, Christell Henderson, and Ali Kreinhop, Treasurer. Not pictured: Weena Butler, Paula Zaring, and Stephanie Coy, Cor. Secretary.



Making Valentine cards for patients at Miller's Merry Manor is Michele Carroll, Sunshine Society president. She also helped with their food drive, which fed three area families during the Thanksgiving season.

Senior High Historians: Top Row: David Frazee, Amy Moore, and Matt Bragg. Bottom Row: Gina Martin, Secretary/Treasurer; Michele Carroll, President, and Jenny Sanders, Vice-President. Not pictured: Stephanie Coy and Steve McKinney.



Junior High Historians: Top Row: Jason Ogilvie, Matt Bragg, Jason Amos, Christy Schubert, Jackie Chandler, Vice-President; Allison Moore, President; Dawnita Hare, and Amy McDonald. Bottom Row: Brandy Thompson, Treasurer; Jenny Chandler, Secretary; Kelly Burbridge, Tracy Rucker, Valerie Hatton, Michelle Stultz, Becky Lawson, Tricia Bragg, and Crystal Pardue. Not pictured: Hilary Bair, and Aaron Wells.



HELP

Have you ever felt like you were getting nowhere on that math assignment and there was no one to turn to? Well, this year Mr. Brock set up a new program in which students go to students for help with their homework. It is called peer tutoring.

The tutors are responsible juniors and seniors who are chosen by Mr. Brock and are available every period in the library.

The busiest period is 4th period, when senior, Missy Morgan, tutors several junior high students everyday. Missy said, "I enjoy it because I feel good after the student has left and I know I helped him."



Yancy Cottrill, a seventh grade study hall student, is helped with his math homework by 4th period peer tutor, Missy Morgan. Missy helps about four junior high students a day.

Peer Tutors: Top Row: Julie Lonaker, Dena Wetzel, and Heather Henderson. Bottom Row: Amy Harcourt, Jamie Robb, and Tonya Andrews. Not pictured: Missy Morgan.



START



The Historian Clubs' One Room Schoolhouse project is off and moving down State Road Nine toward its destination, behind the new Hope Elementary School.

Advance two spaces.



Clap and move two spaces.

Hauser students and members of the community anxiously await the arrival of the Simmons Schoolhouse, which was moved from 900N.



Hope Elementary students cheer as the project appears in front of the school. All elementary students released balloons when the schoolhouse was in the driveway. The farthest balloon went to Georgetown, Indiana.

Move ahead two spaces.



Mr. Glen Keller expresses his opinion about the Historians' project to Jim Shella, a WISH-TV reporter. Several students and people of Hope appeared on nightly newscasts.

Advance two spaces.

FINISH



The schoolhouse is ready to be renovated into a living history museum, which will be used as a meeting place as well as a turn of the century classroom.

The Hauser High and Hope Elementary Historian Clubs' presidents, Amy Moore and Melissa Hampton, prepare to give their celebration speeches.



KEEP ON MOVING

You'd Better Think Twice

Why do 13 students study ancient Greek history, math, science, literature, art, and architecture? Well, it's because they are members of the academic team.

Headed by Mr. Charles T. Biggs, the class four team traveled to three competitions at Indian Creek, Brown County, and Franklin. Class four is the group of schools with an enrollment under 500. The social studies, math, English, fine arts, science, and all-around teams each competed in a separate round of competition.

The math team, coached by Mrs.

Wanda Siebert, worked particularly hard throughout the year. First semester, the team, made up of Michele Carroll, Kevin Fields, Amy Moore, and Brian Smith, gathered practice questions and met before school to practice. Their practices paid off in the first meet, they placed second. Michele Carroll said, "Although we didn't do as well as we should have, I feel everyone had fun." "There were times when it would have paid off to think twice, however," said Kevin Fields.

Each of the six teams tried their

hardest to learn everything about ancient Greece, with the social studies team placing third in two meets, the science team placing second in one meet, and the English and all-around teams placing third once.

Besides studying together, the team members developed friendships and worked for the good of the group. Junior Shelli Lain created and dedicated a rap to the math squad which was played on the announcements the day of the last meet. It helped to boost the spirits of the entire team.



Taking time out between competitions to finish homework and relax are the Academic Team members. The team members were allowed to leave the competition area while they weren't participating.

Academic Team: Top Row: Scot Harker, Shannon Young, Amy Moore, Wendy Harker, Elizabeth Latu and Julie Brewer. Bottom Row: Pat Walters, Brian Smith, Chris Henderson, Tonya Andrews, Kevin Fields and Michele Carroll. Not pictured: Lori Munn.





SADD: Top Row: Evelyn Blackburn, Missy Andrews, Amy Moore, Kim Young and Dena Wetzel. **Middle Row:** Jamie Robb, Mike Tucker, Gina Martin, Trish Watkins and Stephanie Gates. **Bottom Row:** Nicki Wise, President; Michele Carroll, vice-president; Shaundra Goff, secretary; and Sarah Chastain, treasurer.

SADD — Students Against Drunk Driving is affiliated with the CCAT — Community Chemical Abuse Task-Force. The club sold red ribbons the week of October 16-20 to students and local businesses to promote drug free activities. They had juniors and seniors sign Prom Promises, in which they promised not to drink or use drugs on prom night. They also had a coffin display in the front hall during prom week to show the results of drinking and driving.



Key Club: Top Row: Mike Stone, Tim Burton, president; Missy Andrews, treasurer, and Josh Shoaf. Bottom Row: Mike Tucker, Gina Martin, secretary; Michele Carroll, Tammy Patton and Jamie Robb, vice-president.

Key Club is a community service group affiliated with the Hope Kiwanis. They did community clean-up projects such as cleaning up streets in downtown neighborhoods, and cleaning up the park in the town square.



National Honor Society: Top Row: Andra Hedrick, Sarah Chastain, secretary/treasurer; Kim Young, Amy Moore, president/vice-president; Michele Carroll, Shaundra Taylor, Scott Henderson and Dena Wetzel. Bottom Row: Chris Sneed, Shannon Young, Brian Smith, Kevin Fields, Tonya Andrews, Angie Tanguma, Wendy Harker and Scot Harker. Not pictured: Missy Morgan and Lori Rucker.

The members of the National Honor Society were either juniors or seniors. They had to have a 3.1 cumulative grade point average. They were also chosen for leadership, service, and character — as demonstrated by activities and teacher recommendation. Membership to the organization was more than an honor. It incurred a responsibility and an obligation by participating in all the chapter projects.



Campus Life: Top Row: Brian Baute, Jon Chapple, Missy Andrews, Tracy Day and Stephan Empson. Bottom Row: Danelle Mann, Tascha Taylor, Holly Branstetter, Stephanie Gates and Evelyn Blackburn.

One More Try

Organization and discipline — what about them? Does anyone really care? Mr. James Lucas does.

Mr. Lucas came to Hauser from Reitz Memorial High School in Evansville. He had 17 years of experience in the teaching field. His mission — to clean up our instrumental music division, the band.

"The smallness was a refreshing change," said Mr. Lucas. He said that it was a small group to work with but that the department had a good core to build around. "In four years, we will have a 100 piece band," boasted Lucas. Lucas said that as the band increases in size, more all-purpose and specialty instruments will

be added to accommodate the growth.

Junior Lisa Hite, a third year member of the band, said, "Mr. Lucas has been a really good influence. Some of us only had 'one more try' to go to Washington, and he is the only one who made it possible for us to go.



Senior High Choir: Top Row: Laura Garwood, Missy Dunbar, Angie Tanguma, Greg Hood, Craig Whittington, Kristy Kimbler, Nicole Hillen, Becky Johnson, Annette Maley, Tina Robertson, Julie Mankin, and Denny Moss. Second Row: Celeste Lucas, Jenny Knight, Pam Martin, Melisa Deweese, Carie Mires, Myra Deweese, Amanda Moss, Kristen Land, Lisa Jackson, Michelle Reeves, and Heather Purvis. Bottom Row: Rosie Perdue, Missy Andrews, Marsha Bowers, Rebecca Martin, Lee Adams, Stephanie Gates, Micki Sitko, Jo Ellen Lucas, and Wendi Hamilton. Not Pictured: Arlinda Chandler, Stephanie Coy, and Theresa Shane.

Being a new member in the band wasn't easy. Out of 41 band members, Jenny Hite, practicing for the Christmas Concert, was one of 17 freshmen.



Showing her musical abilities, Mrs. Reynolds played accompaniment for "Noel, the Angels Say" for Junior Angie Tanguma during the Christmas concert. The song was written by Mrs. Reynolds for the Christmas concert.



"Does my hair look alright?", thought Junior Jo Ellen Lucas as she was getting ready to sing with the choir at Union Station. The choir makes an annual trip there during the Christmas season. The choir also made an appearance at Garfield Park where they were taped for a WTHR-13 Christmas special.



Senior High Band: Top Row: Brandon Murphy, Tom Moore, John Collier, Sean Capps, Brian Straub, David Howard, Matt Bragg, Kevin Nading, and Esther Robinson. Second Row: Jamie Robb, Scott Paetzel, Ben Harker, Chris Allen, Scot Harker, Mike Stone, Aaron Hatton, Stephan Empson, Brent McKinney, and Dale Craig. Third Row: Kathy Mayes, Angela Bertorelli, Lucretia Cheema, Autumn Neal, Tricia Johnson, Joanna Shoaf, Lisa Hite, Sonya Pierce, Jennifer Seale, Lydia Knoke, and Randi Lucas. Bottom Row: Dustie James, Peter Law, Judeana Frazier-Bey, Jenny Hite, Shelley Tallent, Danny Harker, Ryan Kistler, Josh Shoaf, and Matt Hill. Not pictured: Georgia Corbin and Craig Whittington



Spreading a little Thanksgiving cheer are Junior David Howard, Freshman Stephan Empson and seventh-grader Jason Knoke. The junior and senior high bands and choirs joined together to put on a convocation for the school before the Thanksgiving break.

"Practice makes perfect," thought Freshman Ryan Kistler as he was practicing for an upcoming game. The band played at all of the boys' varsity and reserve home basketball games.



This Magic Moment

Behind all of the glitter and hype of homecoming there were several people who worked hard to make sure everything went smoothly. These people were the yearbook staff.

Everyday during the week before homecoming the yearbook staff gave up their lunch break to watch cans for the prettiest baby contest. Jet-

stream staffers also had to sell homecoming breakfast tickets and they baked seventy dozen cookies for the breakfast. With the tickets the students were able to cast their vote for the prettiest baby contest. For the actual ceremony, the staff worked to organize practice, ordered flowers and arranged for a flower girl and crown bearer. After the homecom-

ing game the staff had to work at the dance, which they sponsored for the candidates.

As you can see, without the support of the yearbook staff there wouldn't have been that magic moment for 1989 Homecoming Queen Dena Wetzel.



Jeremy Albert, crown bearer; Asley Dickens, flower girl; 1988 Homecoming Queen Jackie Tanner, and Corky Lonaker look on as Melissa Love is announced first runner-up. Melissa was also voted prettiest baby.

Seventh graders Jason Tucker, William Reed, and Caleb Hoover select their choice of doughnuts and cookies at the homecoming breakfast. Each person received a doughnut, two cookies and juice or milk.





1989 Homecoming Court: Shannon Wise, Shaundra Taylor, Marty Allain, Kim Young, Scott Henderson, 1989 Homecoming Queen Dena Wetzel, 1988 Homecoming Queen Jackie Tanner, Corky Lonaker, first runner-up Melissa Love, Scott Mee, Nicki Wise, and Sean Capps. Not pictured Ashley Dickens, flower girl; Jeremy Albert, crown bearer.

Sean Capps escorts homecoming candidate Nicki Wise onto the court for the homecoming ceremony. The candidates were nominated by the members of the senior class, the voting for queen was open to all classes.



Jetstream member Missy Morgan gathers up the baby cans for the day. Everyday the Jetstream staff would empty the cans and add up the money. The candidate with the most money in her can was declared winner.

After having their pictures taken Homecoming Queen candidate Shaundra Taylor and her escort Shannon Wise danced to the theme song "When I See You Smile" by Bad English.



Corky Lonaker crowns Dena Wetzel as 1989 homecoming queen. Jackie Tanner, 1988 homecoming queen, presented Dena with six roses.

Time After Time

A lot of hard work and creativity went into the convocations at Hauser. We had convocations on drinking and driving, the junior and senior high choirs sang, Miss Indiana came to talk about how to make the most of your life, and one to promote yearbook sales.

Every member of the yearbook staff had a part in the convocation. The roles included flower children, jocks, nerds, old ladies, and rappers. The staff did everything from play

the Dating Game to singing songs.

"It may have seemed to go pretty well when we were out there trying to act out the parts, but it took weeks to perfect our acts," said Louann Pace.

Since there were only fourteen members on the Jetstream staff, each person had to have at least two parts in the convocation. Having many parts close together made it difficult to get props and costumes changed. Mrs. Wanda Siebert said, "It was a

nice diversion from our everyday activities." Mrs. Jan Asher agreed then added, "It was quite creative and enjoyable."

"The convocations are enjoyable time after time. They get better every year," said Junior Angie Tanguma.

Yearbook staff members perform the Total commercial during the convocation. The staff acted out six commercials during the Dating Game. With all of the work they sold only 237 books.



Sean Capps, Arvid, receives a hug from Shannon Young, Candy, after winning the Dating Game. Sean was one of three contestants that Shannon had to choose from.

Louann Pace, Chris Henderson, Annette Maley, and Lori Rucker act like little old ladies remembering their high school days. The act was used to help boost yearbook sales.



Who are those strangely dressed people? Well, it's Juniors Brian Smith and Chris Henderson portraying flower children in the annual yearbook convocation.

Craig Branstetter, "the queer", answers a question asked by his perspective date Candy during the Dating Game. Sean Capps portrayed a nerd and Mike Stone played the part of the jock.



Lieutenant Pete Collins from Mississippi uses a crowd controller on Senior Craig Branstetter. Lt. Collins did this to show that Craig had no control over his actions.

Mississippi highway patrolman Pete Collins gives a very effective speech over drinking and driving. He told first hand stories of accidents he had covered which involved drunk driving.

Big City Nights

Juniors and seniors went uptown and then back to the farm on May 12, 1990. The themes for the prom and afterprom complimented each other last year. "A Night in the City" for the prom and "Back to the Country" for the afterprom. Once again the afterprom was held at school and stu-

dents enjoyed games, pizza from Noble Romans, and 47 grand prizes including two color televisions, a VCR, and a compact disc player. Pictures were taken on an old buggy. The cafeteria, gym, and halls were decorated with bales of hay and various farm equipment. The prom and af-

terprom both had disc jockeys. Jeff Hanson from WZPL did the prom and for the second year Bobby Waddle did the afterprom.

"I feel the juniors did a good job with our prom, the night was really special, I will remember it always," stated Senior Mike Stone.



Juniors Angie Tanguma and Greg Hood are singing a duet called "Somewhere Out There" by Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville. Angie and Greg sang this song as a special tribute to the seniors. Star Journal photo.

Brad Coares, Tonya Andrews, Cindy Buis, and Ryan Ellis get their picture taken on an old horse buggy, called a surrey, at the afterprom. The buggy was brought in by Dick Wetzel. Every couple was given tickets to use towards the money draw when they had their picture taken twice.



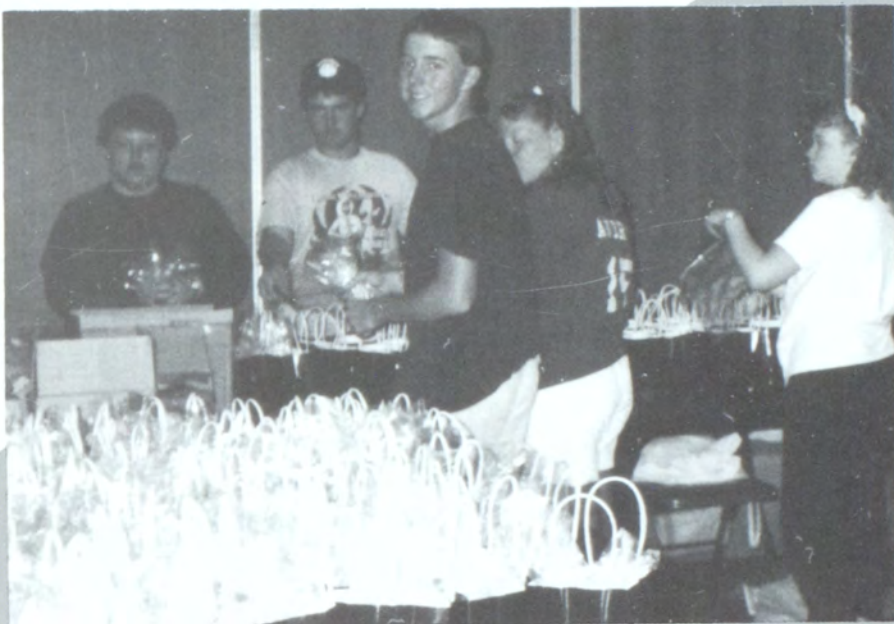
Bobbi Edwards and her date Robert Graham are holding hands on the dance floor. This was their way of enjoying the music at the prom.





Sharing their spotlight dance is prom king Kenny Owsley and queen Nicki Wise. They danced to "The Price Of Love" by Bad English. Star Journal photo.

Morning of the prom is a busy time for Juniors Stephanie Coy, Chris Deweese, Larry Wise, Andra Hedrick and Lori Rucker who make the bags and fill the balloons for the centerpieces of the tables.



Students enjoy the music at the prom by the D.J. Jeff Hanson from WZPL. This was his last event to D.J. because he was headed out into the night club scene. Star Journal photo.

Class President Mike Tucker announced, "Would the class of 1990 please rise," for the turning of the tassel. Each senior followed and took their tassel with their right hand and moved it from the left to the right side.



Cindy Buis and Shannon Wise lead the graduating class of 1990 to their seats. The seniors voted and picked out six juniors to be the marshals and ushers. The ushers included: Scott Henderson, Kevin Graham, Tonya Andrews and Chris Henderson.



In her address, Salutatorian Dena Wetzel reminded her classmates to remember their motto: You are never given a dream without the power to make it come true. "It's going to be hard, but we've come this far and nothing can stop us now. When times are bad, it might be discouraging, so keep your head up because things will get better," Dena said.

Nancy Goode-Smith and April Wisdom embrace in a tearful hug as they congratulate each other. After the ceremony, seniors gathered at their homes to greet family members and friends.



Nothin's Gonna Stop Us Now

Drip, drip, drip. The baskets of roses stood by the stage waiting to be given to the graduates after they received their diplomas. The roses, which were donated by Elsbury's Greenhouse, were arranged in two baskets, one was metal and the other paper mache. Even though the second one was lined with plastic, it

leaked through out the ceremony.

The ceremony included speeches by Valedictorian Amy Moore, Salutatorian Dena Wetzel and guest speaker Dr. Bob Davenport, founder and director of Wandering Wheels. He challenged the graduates to take advantage of their opportunities. "You're on a freeway which ends to-

night in some respects but we live in a country where you will be able to choose what you want to do and where you want to go."

The seniors accepted the challenge of their new life as they walked out of the school for the final time with a diploma in one hand and a rose in the other.



Usher Tonya Andrews gives a rose to Heather Henderson after she received her diploma. Phil Allen of Cameo Color took a photograph of each senior as they walked across the stage and received their diplomas.

Ali Kreinhop helps Tim Burton put on his mortarboard before their graduation ceremony. All of the seniors reported to the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. to help each other with their caps and gowns and also to form the lines to enter the gymnasium for commencement.

This Is Risky Business

"If you think yearbook is a slide class, you're wrong. Being a member of the Jetstream staff, I have learned how to manage my time, quit procrastinating, and get a better grip on my writing," stated Junior Julie Mankin.

"A lot of people don't realize how much work it takes to raise money, sell ads, and actually put the yearbook together," said Junior Lori Rucker. "Yeah, sure it is a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun," said Kevin Fields.

The Jetstream sponsored dances, homecoming, and of course, the yearbook sales convocation. "A lot of hard work went into the convocation, we had to make up commercials and questions for the Dating Game that pertained to the yearbook," said Junior Brian Smith. "Even though the announcements about buying a yearbook got a little annoying, they got the message across. Most of the teachers and students told me that they liked them, except for Mr. Jordan, who hated our singing,"

laughed Junior Chris Henderson.

Even though the Jetstream members have lots of fun and birthday parties, they know that yearbook is not all fun and games it is "risky business." "Most of the students on the Jetstream staff know how to use their time wisely. They are assigned layouts after the first deadline so they can learn how to manage their time. If they're not finished they fail," said co-editor Missy Morgan.



Second year Jetstream member Louann Pace works hard on her layout to meet the deadline. The Jetstream staff had seven deadlines throughout the year.

Junior Annette Maley looks darn scary as she walks down the hall at the Masquerade Ball. Members of the Jetstream staff dressed up at school and at the dance.

1990 Jetstream Staff: Louann Pace, Annette Maley, Amy Dickens, Lori Rucker, Kevin Fields, Chris Henderson, Julie Mankin, Brian Smith, Pat Walters, Shannon Young, Amy Harcourt, and Judeana Frazier-Bey. Not pictured: Natalee Wilson, Missy Morgan, and Janeen Blumenberg.





Decorating the Christmas "tree" during yearbook class is Junior Kevin Fields. The staff decided to be different, so they decorated a plant instead of a tree.

Master of ceremonies, Amy Harcourt, announces that, "Candy and Arvid," Shannon Young and Sean Capps won a free ride in the Hauser "fan van" during the yearbook sales convocation.



A NEW AGE



The fair queen, five sets of twins, spring break trips, front page newspaper articles, what do all of these things have in common? These were all a part of Hauser students in the "New Age."

The 90's brought new challenges and experiences for the students. Shannon Young was crowned the 4-H fair queen. Dana Corbitt, Republic reporter, did a series of articles on Hauser student life. Teachers and students were sometimes confused by all the twins. Students migrated to Florida for spring break, these stories and more — all in this section.

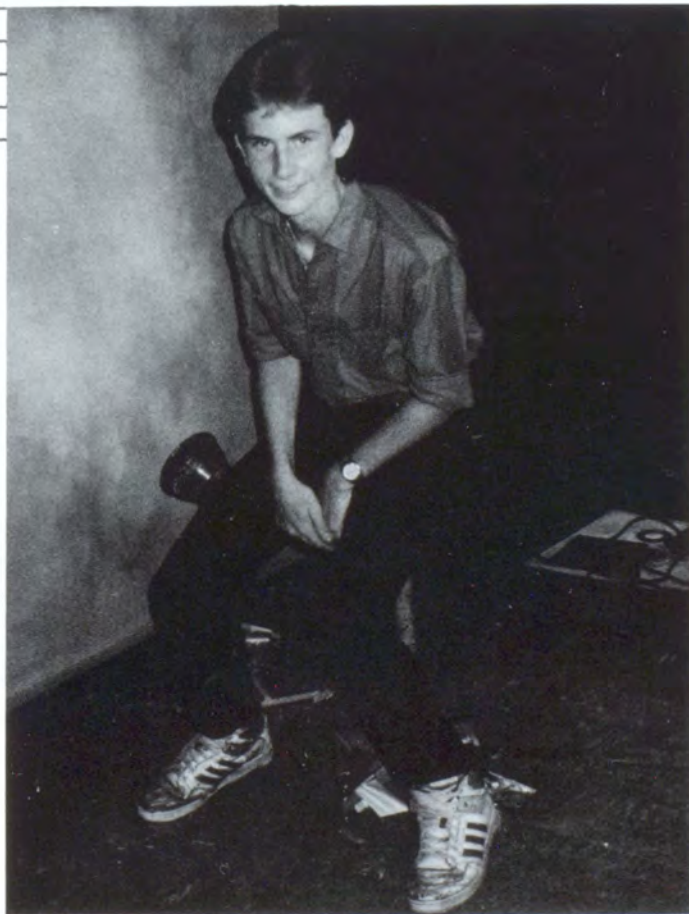
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Just take the picture!

While getting ready to have his school picture taken Donnie Everroad poses for the yearbook camera. School pictures were taken on the stage with only one photographer shooting the whole school.

Amy Leonard and **Jason Hill** sit in the front hall at lunch holding hands. Students congregate in the halls or go to the gym to play basketball after eating lunch.





I Wanna Be Rich

Senior Corky Lonaker has been boxing since he was four years old and has been two time national runner-up, two time regional champion and six time state champion. But in 1986 Lonaker quit boxing, "I was burned out plus getting the trophies was boring. All they do is collect dust. After 12 years and 72 fights, I was ready to move on," said Corky.

Corky moved on to professional. "Now that I'm 18, I can turn pro and

get paid to fight. Don't get me wrong, I'm doing it for the money." Corky will be competing in the feather weight division and will make \$100 to \$200 per fight.

Corky's professional career began April 14, 1990 with a second round knockout over Vance McIntosh. Corky had fought him three times before and McIntosh had won them all. "It felt really good to get him back. I feel with dedication and hard work I can be rated in the top ten in my class, and hopefully get a title slot," said Corky.

Professional boxer, Corky Lonaker, sits in the gym. Corky won his first professional match April 14 by a knockout with 1:56 left in the second round of a four round fight.

Scott Anderson
Josh Arthur
Tamara Baker
Dawn Birdsall



Eric Blake
Lanetta Bode
Craig Branstetter
Teri Burns



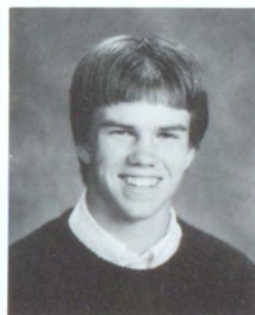
Tim Burton
Kristie Campbell
Sean Capps
Michele Carroll



Amateur boxer, Corky Lonaker poses in a boxing stance. Corky began his amateur boxing career at age four and compiled an amateur record of 66 wins and six losses.



Senior Class Officers: Sarah Chastain, treasurer; Mike Tucker, president; and Kim Young, vice-president. Not Pictured: Missy Morgan, secretary.



Sarah Chastain
Carrie Cook-Wallace
Debbie David
Darren Davis



Amy Dickens
Jody Eden
Niki Fletcher
Jennifer Fredericksen



Nancy Goode-Smith
Christy Hamm
Tammy Hancher
Heather Henderson

Omega Kelley
 Alixia Kreinhop
 Mark Lambrecht
 Kathy Lobdell



Corky Lonaker
 Melissa Love
 Donald Lucas
 Larry Martin



Regina Martin
 Tony Martin
 Scott Mee
 Amy Moore



Missy Morgan
 Amy Owens
 Louann Pace
 Scott Paetzel



Brent Pennington
 Sonya Pierce
 Jamie Robb
 Jennifer Sanders



Nothing Compares To You



"It took a lot of hard work and dedication to be valedictorian, but it was worth it. It's a great honor to be in the top ten and I think all ten should be proud of their accomplishments." **Amy Moore**



"Don't limit yourself to academics. Sports and other extracurricular activities are just as important, work hard and it will pay off." **Dena Wetzel**



"Being in the top ten is quite an honor and something that is worth striving for. Start working early and don't give up too soon." **Shaundra Goff**



"I feel that it is a great honor to be in the top ten. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it because it opened up some new doors for scholarships." **Michele Carroll**



"I'm very proud of myself for obtaining my goal of graduating in the top ten. I made a lot of sacrifices for grades including giving up part of my social life, but it was definitely worth the honor." **Kim Young**

"Being in the top ten is a big honor to me. It's a good feeling to know that I've accomplished something I set out to do. It wasn't always easy keeping up with my grades and sports, but I knew it would all be worth it." **Sarah Chastain**



"It took a lot of hard work to get there. And all that hard work paid off." **Larry Martin**



"I feel that graduating in the top ten is a great accomplishment. I'm glad that I worked hard and made it because now it's easier to get into the college of my choice." **Missy Morgan**



"I was really surprised to be in the top ten. I didn't think I had what it took to compete with the other seniors in the top ten." **Jed Shoaf**



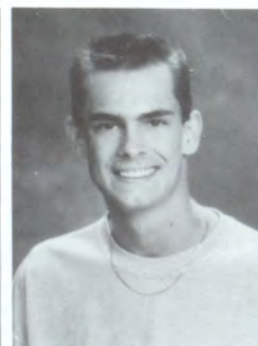
"Being in the top ten was a surprise, but it makes me feel good to know that four years of my life wasn't a complete waste." **Angie Sorrell**



Jeff Schwartzkopf
 Brian Sexton
 Angie Sorrell
 Mike Stone



Shelley Tallent
 Shaundra Taylor-Goff
 Mike Tucker
 Dena Wetzel



Natalee Wilson
 Nicki Wise
 Kim Young
 Paula Zaring



Not pictured: Danny Ault, Jimmy Baker, Doug Harper, Jed Shoaf, Lisa Wetherald, and April Wisdom.

On The Road Again



Nicki Wise, Mrs. Hufty, Matt Bragg and Anisa Crane present "Lafcadio" by Shel Silverstein to Hope Elementary Students. The speech class was working on readers' theater.

Seniors get a close look at some of the gravestones at the Hope Moravian Cemetery. Mr. Jordan took each of his senior English classes to the cemetery. Later each student wrote a paper over their experience there.



Kenny Owsley, Brian Sexton, Lori Case, and Melissa Love tour Ivy Tech. All seniors who weren't sure of their future college plans could go on the Ivy Tech field trip.

The Hauser Band and Hauserettes stand on the Capitol steps before their 20 minute performance. They left for Washington on May 3rd and returned the following Monday evening.



Cadet Teachers: Top Row: Sonia Pierce, Amy Moore, Nicki Wise and Jenny Sanders. Bottom Row: Ali Krienhop, Gina Martin, Jamie Robb, Kim Young and Sarah Chastain.

Back To School



Howie (Donald Lucas). Bill (Mike Stone), Bobo (Sean Capps) and Jack (Scott Mee) cut on Abigail (Nicki Wise) trying to get her to go

out on date with them. But since Abigail was thirty-five years old she decided she needed an older and more mature man.



Scott Anderson: VICA 3,4.

Josh Arthur: Interceptor 4; Basketball Manager 1; Tennis 1; Track 4; VICA 3,4.

Tammy Baker: Band 1; Hauser Historians 1,2; Booster Club 1; Sunshine 3,4-Secretary 4; Track 1; VICA 3,4; Teacher Assistant 1.

Dawn Birdsall: Choir 1; Hauserettes 3; OEA 3,4.

Eric Blake: Basketball 1,2-Manager 3; Baseball 1; Track 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; P.E. Assistant 2,4.

Craig Branstetter: Campus Life 2; National Honor Society (NHS) 3; Booster Club 2; Track 1,2,4.

Everett Brown: Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) 1; Library Assistant 3; Office Assistant 4.

Teri Burns: Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 2,4; Future Homemakers of America (FHA) 4; Teacher Assistant 3,4.

Tim Burton: Key Club 3,4-President 4; Hauser Historians 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Office Assistant 4.

Weena Butler: Interceptor 4; Sunshine 3,4; FHA 4; Hauserettes 2,3,4-Captain 4; Teacher Assistant 2,3; Guidance Assistant 4.

Kristie Campbell: Choir 1; Interceptor 4; Key Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 2,3; Cheerleader 1,3; FHA 4; Spirit Angels 4; Guidance Assistant 2.

Sean Capps: Band 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Michele Carroll: Band 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4-President 4; Hauser Historians 1,2,3,4-Secretary 1,3-Treasurer 2-President 4; SADD 2,3,4-Vice President 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 3,4-President 4; Spirit Angels 4; Track 2; Cadet Teaching 4; Teacher Assistant 1,4.

Lori Case: Choir 2; Interceptor 4; FHA 4-President 4; Tennis 1; P.E. 1; Teacher Assistant 2.

Sarah Chastain: Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; NHS 3,4-Secretary-Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4-Treasurer 4; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Track 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Office Assistant 4.

Carrie Cook-Wallace: President 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2; Hauserettes 1,2; Volleyball 1; VICA 3; Teacher Assistant 1,2,3.

Darren Davis: Future Farmers of America (FFA) 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; P.E. Assistant 3; Teacher Assistant 4.

Amy Dickens: Interceptor 4; Jetstream 4; Booster Club 3,4; Sunshine 3; Hauserettes 3; Spirit Angels 4; Tennis 3,4; Teacher Assistant 2,3,4.

Paul Dolan: Interceptor 4; Cheerleader 4; Basketball 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4.

Missy Dunbar: Choir 1,2,3; Hauserettes 3; Tennis 1; Library Assistant 1; Office Assistant 2; Guidance Assistant 4.

Joseph Eden: Interceptor 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2; VICA 3,4; Teacher Assistant 1,2,3.

Niki Fletcher: Latin Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball

2,3,4; Track 1,2; Office Assistant 3.

Jennifer Fredericksen: Spanish Club 2; Hauserettes 3; Spirit Angels 4; Teacher Assistant 4.

Christy Hamm: FHA 4; Guidance Assistant 2,3,4.

Heather Henderson: NHS 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Hauser Historians 1; Track 1,2; Peer Tutoring 4; Teacher Assistant 3; Office Assistant 2.

Omega Kelly-Holley: Interceptor 4; Booster Club 1,3; FHA 4.

Ali Kreinhop: Booster Club 1; SADD 3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4-Treasurer 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Library Assistant 4.

Mark Lambrecht: Band 1,2; Interceptor 4; VICA 3,4; Teacher Assistant 2.

Jamie Law: VICA 3,4.

Kathy Lobdell: SADD 2; Cheerleader 1; FHA 4; Teacher Assistant 4.

Corky Lonaker: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Library Assistant 3,4.

Melissa Love: Choir 1; Interceptor 4; Booster Club 2,4; Cheerleader 1; Hauserettes 2; Spirit Angels 4; Teacher Assistant 4.

Don Lucas: FFA 3,4-President 4; Spanish Club 4-Treasurer 4; Teacher Assistant 4.

Gina Martin: Key Club 3,4 Secretary 3,4; FFA 1,2,3; Span-



Dena Wetzel applies lipstick on Sean Capps. All of the males in the play needed help applying their make-up so Mrs. Ollestad, Ms. Gordon, Jennifer Sanders and the cast helped.



Mrs. Miller (Sarah Chastain), the dorm mother, calls the dean to find out if a thirty-five year old woman will be living in her dorm. To her dismay the rumor is true.

Carrie (Teri Burns) and Bunny (Dena Wetzel) discuss how terrible it will be to have a thirty-five year old woman living in the dorm with them.



Susan (Gina Martin) doesn't like the idea of her mother, Abigail (Nicki Wise) going to college. Abigail saw her scholarship out weighing the social problems that Susan saw.



ish Club 1,2,3,4-Vice President 4; Hauser Historians 1,2,3,4-Secretary/Treasurer 4; Booster Club 3,4; SADD 4; Sunshine 3,4-Secretary 4; Hauserettes 3,4-Captain 4; Spirit Angels 4; Track 1,2,3; Cadet Teaching 4; Office Assistant 2.

Larry Martin: Interceptor 4; FFA 4; Booster Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4.

Tony Martin: FFA 1,2,3,4; Hauser Historians 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Scott Mee: NHS 3; Student Council 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Steve McKinney: Band 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Hauser Historians 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Cross Country Manager 1,2,3; VICA 3,4.

Amy Moore: Band 1,2; NHS 3,4-President 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Hauser Historians 1,2,3,4-Secretary 2-Vice President 3; Booster Club 4; SADD 1,4; Sunshine 4; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Guidance Assistant 3,4.

Missy Morgan: Secretary 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Interceptor 4; Jetstream 3,4; NHS 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Sunshine 3; FHA 4; Spirit Angels 3; Track 3; Tennis 1; Peer Tutoring 4; P.E. Assistant 1; Teacher Assistant 2.

Kenny Owsley: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Track 4; VICA 3,4.

Louann Pace: Band 1; Choir 2,3; Interceptor 4; Jetstream 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Sunshine 3; FHA 4; Spirit Angels 3; Basketball Manager 3; Track Manager 3; Tennis 1; Teacher Assistant 4.

Scott Paetzel: Band 1,2,3,4; Interceptor 4; FFA 4; Booster Club 1; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Baseball Manager 1; Library Assistant 4.

Brent Pennington: Choir 1,2; FFA 3,4; Baseball 1,2.

Sonia Pierce: Band 1,2,3,4; Interceptor 4; Key Club 3; Booster Club 4; FHA 1,2; Hauserettes 2,3,4-Captain 4; Tennis 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Teacher Assistant 1,2,3; Library Assistant 4.

Jamie Robb: Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4-Vice President 4; NHS 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,3,4; Booster Club 4; SADD 4; Basketball 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Peer Tutoring 4.

Jenny Sanders: Band 1; Campus Life 1,2; Hauser Historians 1,2,3,4-Vice President 4; Booster Club 1; Volleyball 1; Track Manager 3,4; Cross Country Manager 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Library Assistant 2,4; Office Assistant 3.

Jeff Schwartzkopf: Key Club 1,2,3,4.

Brian Sexton: Basketball 1,3; Baseball 2.

Jed Shoaf: FFA 4; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3.

Angy Sorrell: Choir 1,2; Sunshine 4; BPA 4; Library Assistant 2,3.

Mike Stone: Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4-President 3-State Lt. Gov. 4; FFA 4; Hauser Historians 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 4.

Shelley Tallent: Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2-Treasurer 2; Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 1,2,3; SADD 1,2; Basketball

1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Teacher Assistant 2,3.

Shaundra Taylor-Goff: President 2; Choir 1; Campus Life 1,2,3; NHS 3,4-Vice President 4; Student Council 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 4-Secretary 4; Cheerleader 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Tennis 1,2; Teachers Assistant 4; Office Assistant 2.

Mike Tucker: President 4; Vice President 2,3; Choir 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3; SADD 1,2,3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 4.

Dena Wetzel: Choir 2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 2,4-Vice President 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4-Secretary 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Peer Tutoring 4; P.E. Assistant 1,3; Office Assistant 4.

Natalee Wilson: Reporter 2,3; Interceptor 4; Jetstream 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3; SADD 1,2; Sunshine 3; FHA 4; Spirit Angels 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; P.E. Assistant 1.

Nicki Wise: Choir 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4-Secretary/Treasurer 3-President 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4-Secretary 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2,3,4-President 4; Sunshine 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Spirit Angels 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Office Assistant 4.

Kim Young: President 1; Vice President 2,3; Band 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Booster Club 4; SADD 3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Peer Tutoring 4; P.E. Assistant 1,2,3; Teacher Assistant 4.

Paula Zaring: SADD 2; Sunshine 3,4.

Jeremy Adams
 Marty Allain
 Sonia Allmon
 Tonya Andrews
 Tonya Bennett



Brent Berkenstock
 George Brewer
 Michelle Brinker
 Cindy Buis
 Angie Burton



Paul Chandler
 Jim Bob Christy
 Amy Coombs
 Stephanie Coy
 Anisa Crain



Lisa Crawford
 Zelma Dayton
 Chris Deweese
 Bobby Edwards
 Kevin Fields



Judeana Frazier-Bey
 Bryan Fuel
 Tonya Goode
 Kevin Graham
 Bill Hammack



Amy Harcourt
 Scot Harker
 Wendy Harker
 Aaron Hatton
 Andra Hedrick



Christell Henderson
 Scott Henderson
 Jason Hill
 Lisa Hite
 Greg Hood



Ballad of a Teenage Queen

"The 1989 4-H Fair Queen is . . . Miss Shannon Young." Shannon's reign began, when 1988's fair queen and Hope native, Jennifer Seim, placed a purple robe around her shoulders, a crown on her head, and a dozen roses in her arms. Along with the crown and the pride of knowing she won, she received the keys to a red 1989 Ford Mustang to drive for the week of the fair, \$200, and a trip for two to Weinantz's.

At the county fair Shannon handed out all trophies and awards to all livestock show winners. She also handed out the ribbons at the grandstand shows. Shannon said, "It was gross when the men tried to kiss me after winning."

After her duties were finished at the county fair, Shannon headed for three, fulfilled days at the Sheriton Northeast in Indianapolis to compete in the Indiana State Fair Queen Pageant.

eant.

She had lots of fun competing with 88 other girls, although she said, "I felt like a cow being judged when we had to stand in front of the judges." Out of those 88 she placed in the top ten.

Although Shannon was not in a 4-H club last year, she decided to join after seeing all of the interesting things 4-H'ers do. She is now in the Circle C Horse and Pony Club.



Surrounded by roses and balloons is Shannon Young. She received them as congratulatory gifts while she was competing in the Indiana State Fair Queen Pageant.

No it's not Miss America, it's the new Bartholemew County 4-H Fair Queen, Shannon Young, as she is crowned by Jennifer Seim. Shannon was the second consecutive Hauser student to receive the honor.



Jason Hoover
David Howard
Nathanael Hughes
Missy Johnson
Becky Johnson



"I like 'Anything I Want' by Kevin Paige, because you can stand up for what you believe in no matter what people think." — **Julie Mankin.**

"'Hangin' Tough' by The New Kids on the Block is my favorite, because it describes our eighth grade basketball team." — **Alicia Smith.** The New Kids are hot this year with such songs as 'The Right Stuff' and 'Cover Girl.' They are a group of teenage boys from Boston.



Kevin Kimsey
Shelley Lain
Danny Leullen
Mary Lewis
Joellen Lucas



Annette Maley
Julia Mankin
Jason Maschino
Billie Jo Miles
April Miller



Bobby Miller
Steve Miller
David Mix
Denny Moss
Kristy Petro



"My and Natalee's favorite song is 'Angel Eyes' by Jeff Heley, just because it is great." — **Mike Roberts**. Although Jeff Heley is blind, this song hit the top ten pop chart.

"Bette Midler's 'Wind Beneath My Wings' is my favorite song because it reminds me of my relationship with my hero." — **Marla Finke**. This song won the Best Song Award at the Grammy's.



Junior Class Officers: Top Row: Andra Hedrick, president and Lori Rucker, reporter. Bottom Row: Chris Henderson, secretary; Aaron Hatton, treasurer; and Shannon Young, vice-president.



Tina Robertson
Terri Rousch
Lori Rucker
Jennifer Seale
Joanna Shoaf

Brian Smith
Chris Sneed
Kim Stephens
Brian Straub
Trina Stroup

Angie Tanguma
Pat Walters
Trish Watkins
Shannon Wise
Shannon Young
Not Picture: Danny Ault, Russel Compton, John Griner, and Lori Priddy.

Carisa Adams
 Melissa Andrews
 Sandra Anthony
 Ryan Archer
 Brad Armstrong



Missy Bailey
 Dale Baker
 Dustin Baker
 Brian Baute
 John Birchfield



Evelyn Blackburn
 Holly Branstetter
 Marvin Brooks
 Jon Chapple
 John Collier



Georgia Corbin
 Tonya Croucher
 Tracy Day
 Michelle Deckard
 Robert Drake



Mike Stone picks oranges from his grandfather's house in Florida. His grandfather has a small orchard of three orange, grapefruit, and tangerine trees in his back yard. Mike used the oranges to make fresh orange juice.





Sonia Embry
Wendell Estelle
Randy Finke
Mike Fox
Rosie Fraire



Stephanie Gates
Wendi Hamilton
Ben Harker
Eric Howard
Darby Huntsman



Lisa Jackson
Kathy Keller
Kristy Kimbler
Michelle King
Kristen Land



Autumn Neal, Tricia Johnson, and Brittany Hamilton pose for a picture before loading on the Hope Mission Tours Bus for spring break. Hope Mission Tours took a group of 120 people on three buses to Coco Beach.



Sean Capps, Angela Bertorelli, and Tricia Johnson catch a few rays at pool side. "We spent most of our time at the pool instead of the beach because it wasn't as crowded," stated Angela Bertorelli.

Sitting on the dock of the bay are Angela Bertorelli, Aaron Hatton, Tricia Johnson, and Travis Starnes. "Late at night we would go sit on the dock, listen to the radio, and look at the ocean," stated Tricia Johnson.



Travis Starnes and Autumn Neal hang out at the Travel Lodge where they stayed. They worked on their tans during the day and after sundown played frisbee and walked along the beach.

I Can't Drive 55

Every year several students at Hauser "crash and burn" and last year was no exception. Some students have been involved in several wrecks. Amy Dickens has been in three. Ironically, Angela Bertorelli has been with Amy during two. Needless to say, Angela doesn't ask Amy for rides anymore. The wreck that totalled Amy's car occurred the day of the senior class picture. Craig Branstetter hit Amy's car in the rear end. "I was really scared the first time I wrecked but by the third one I knew how to handle it," said Amy.

Pat Walters has also been involved in three wrecks totaling one car. The big one occurred on his way home from school. He veered off the road and hit a telephone pole totaling his car.

Andra Hedrick takes first prize for the most accidents, seven, three occurring on ice. "It seems like I just get so nervous when I'm on ice that I don't concentrate on driving. Now I am more aware of the dangers involved and I'm careful. Needless to say, I make it a point to wear my seat-belt," said Andra.



Miranda Leeson
Juli Lonaker
Mary Lonaker
Randi Lucas
Danelle Mann



Jonathon Martin
Brent McKinney
Angie Meyer
Tom Moore
Amanda Moss



Lori Munn
Brandon Murphy
Kevin Nading
Jarrod Owens
Tammy Patton

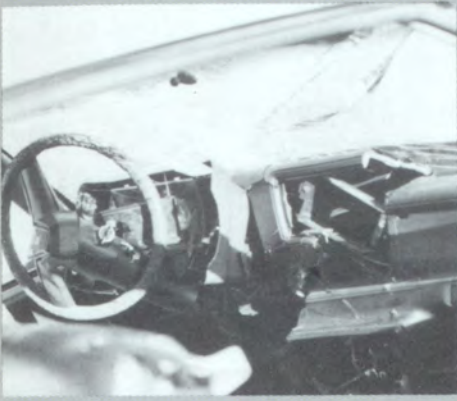


Treva Perkins
Chuck Phelps
Misty Proffitt
Tricia Reed
Greg Roberts



Can you recognize anything in this photograph except the headlights? This is the remains of Pat Walters Monte Carlo. Pat "crashed and burned" into a pole on September 22, 1989.

The nightmare that haunts everyone with a license and car happened to Pat Walters. Pat's head cracked the windshield and the steering wheel was jammed into his chest and stomach.



Sophomore Class Officers: Top Row: aker, treasurer. Bottom Row: Sonia Embry, secretary and Mary Lonaker, president.



Aaron Sanders
Teresa Shane
Josh Shoaf
Micki Sitko
Bev Stephens



Lawrence Stephens
John Stokes
Jason Stroup
Tascha Taylor
Amber Teltoe



Christina Torres
Keishia Welch
Darrin Wells
Craig Whittington
Chris Wilder



Kari Willis
Chasity Wise
Not Pictured: Don Grider

Emily Adams
Chris Allen
Gary Artis
Angela Bertorelli
Robin Boles



Marsha Bowers
Matt Bragg
Steve Bragg
Julie Brewer
Mike Carter



Arlinda Chandler
Lucretia Cheema
Catrina Cottrill
Dale Craig
Melisa Deweese



Myra Deweese
Brad Dickens
Brian Dolan
Justin Drake
Shane Ellison



Stephen Empson
Donnie Everroad
David Frazee
Laura Garwood
Bob George



Daniel Grider
Charles Hagen
Brittany Hamilton
Sherry Hamlin
Danny Harker



Grant Henry
Matt Hill
Nicole Hillen
Jennifer Hite
Tina Hughes



Sorry I Lied

In October, Dana Corbit, the education reporter from "The Republic" came to Hauser to do stories on teenagers' opinions. She asked questions dealing with drugs, alcohol, and sex.

Dana wrote a group of stories that ran for one week in The Republic, that week was a long week for the young reporter. Dana knew that some of the things mentioned were controversial and that there would be some reaction. Dana said, "I've never written anything that involved so many people. I expected a lot of parental anger, but I didn't expect students to be as up-in-arms as they

were about it."

"The Republic" received 15 to 20 letters and several calls from parents, students, and faculty concerning the articles. She received nasty phone calls and threats at home and at work. She said it was the hardest week of her career.

"Even though Corbit got bad publicity, I felt the stories were basically positive. The stories about Mr. Lucas, Chris Henderson, and Julie Mankin were excellent and it was hard to pick anything negative out of them," said Mr. Gene Genth.



Junior Pat Walters made a collage consisting of all of the stories and pictures that were in "The Republic" in October. The controversial articles caused a lot of anger among the people of Hauser.

Dana Corbit, education reporter for "The Republic," and Junior Chris Henderson interview each other. Miss Corbit wrote a story about Julie Mankin and Chris because they want to be journalists after college. Chris interviewed Corbit for a yearbook story.



J.T. Hull
Colin Hunter
Jeremy Hunter
Heather Ison
Dustie James

Doug Johnson
Tricia Johnson
Ryan Kistler
Jennifer Knight
Lydia Knoke

Cow Cow Boogie

Freshman Danny Harker had waited six years for the Grand Champion honor. During the summer of '89 Danny received two Grand Champion awards for his Simmentals at the Bartholomew County 4-H fair. One was for Siggy, his steer, which weighed in at 1300 even. Siggy beat the Angus, Charlolais, Limmosin, Polled Hereford, Red Poll, and Crossbred steers to win Grand Champion. Danny's heifer, Lady, was also named Grand Champion and Danny placed second in the senior showmanship category.

Danny said, "I was really surprised to win Grand Champion because I went to the 4-H fair just to have fun and make a little money, but instead I made a lot of money." Danny did more than make a lot of money, he broke the sales record. Growers Fertilizer Company, a division of Agri-Serve in Hope, bought Siggy for four thousand dollars.

Harker used a portion of the money to purchase another Simmental, which he hopes will capture the title of Grand Champion steer again next year.



Freshman Danny Harker is all smiles as he gets a big kiss from, Fair Queen, Shannon Young. Danny won the grand champion steer, grand champion heifer, and second place in showmanship.

Elizabeth Latu
Peter Law
Eric Love
Celeste Lucas
Becca Martin



Jason Martin
Pam Martin
Kathy Mayes
Bryan Messina
Heather Miller



Carie Mires
Valorie Moore
Autumn Neal
James Norfrey
Chad Pennington



Tony Petro
Jamie Phelps
Beth Pierce
Heather Purvis
Michelle Reeves





Danny Harker shows off his steer, Siggy, with Gladys Embry. Mrs. Embry awarded Danny with a trophy for winning the grand champion steer competition. This is the

first grand champion award that Harker has received in six years of raising Simmentals.



Freshman Class Officers: Top Row: Matt Bragg, president and Peter Law, vice-president. Bottom Row: Lydia Knoke, secretary and Autumn Neal, treasurer.



Mike Roberts
Esther Robinson
Brian Rose
Chris Sessions
Chris Smallwood



Jason Smith
David Sorrell
Mike Spurling
Mary Jo Stenger
Greg Stephenson



Phillip Sterrett
Charity Tewmeyer
Brian Thomas
Jennifer Titus
Chris Wells



Jason Woodcock
Not Pictured: Steve Bragg, Julie Brewer, Stephan Empson, Daniel Grider, and Charles Hagen.

Mrs. Jan Asher: Algebra II, Computers 8, Computer Math, Geometry;
Girls Reserve Volleyball

Mr. Charles Biggs: High School Choir, Jr. High Choir, Music Appreciation;
Academic Team

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



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

Mr. Nick Cooksey: Chemistry, General Science, Physics

Mr. Arnold Ellison: Agriculture 8, Ag. Mechanics, Horticulture, Science 8,
Vo-Ag; FFA: Sophomore Class Sponsor



Miss Jeanne Gordon: Math 7, 8, P.E. 7; Girls Varsity Volleyball

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

Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty: English 7, 8, Speech



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

Mrs. Joyce Israel: English 9, Spanish I, II, III; Junior Class Sponsor

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



Mrs. Pat Maple: English 8, 9, 10

Mr. Bob McClellan: Industrial Arts 7, Mechanical Drawing, Power & Print, Woods

Mrs. Janice McMahan: Child Development, Clothing I, II, Clothing 8,
Consumer Education, Foods, Housing, Interpersonal Relations, Nutrition;
Hauser Homemakers





Mrs. Denise Ollestad: Accounting I, II, Business Law, Speed Writing, Study Hall, Typing I, II

Mr. Tony Peck: Current Events, Economics, Introduction to Social Studies, U.S. History: Golf, Boys Tennis, Boys Varsity Basketball

Mr. Joel Perkins: Indiana History 8, Social Studies 8, Writing 7: Girls Varsity Basketball



Mr. Jim Roberts: Consumer Math, Fundamental Math, Math 8: Boys Reserve Basketball, Varsity Baseball

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

Mrs. Wanda Siebert: Algebra I, Calculus, Unified: Academic Team



Mr. Brad Voegerl: P.E. 7, 8, Social Studies 7: Boys Jr. High Track

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

Not Pictured: **Miss Polly Armstrong:** High School P.E., Science 7, 8: Girls Jr. High Track

Mr. Ron Fiesbeck: Biology, General Science, Zoology

Mr. James Lucas: Jr. High Band, High School Band, Music 7

Miss Susan McKinney: government, Senior Social Studies, World History: Girls 7th Grade Basketball



Miss Susan McKinney helps Dena Wetzel with her Government. Miss McKinney, who did her student teaching here in 1989 returned to replace Mr. Mike Brock who became vice-principal.



Miss Polly Armstrong takes attendance in her freshman physical education class. Miss Armstrong took the place of Mrs. Cindy Burney who left on maternity leave after Christmas.

Mr. Mike Brock: Vice Principal, Senior class sponsor, Student Council Sponsor
Mrs. Betsy Downey: School Nurse
Mr. Gene Genth: Principal
Mrs. Mary Hamilton: Library Aide



Mr. Bob Miller: High School P.E., 8th grade P.E., Athletic Director
Mrs. Sheila Pittman: Study Hall Aide
Mrs. Sue Reynolds: Guidance Director
Mrs. Judy Taylor: Principal's Secretary



Cafeteria Workers: Top Row: Mrs. Marge Imlay, and Mrs. Cathy Burns. Bottom Row: Mrs. May Jesse, Mrs. Velva Love, and Mrs. Carol Workman.



1990 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. Gary Christy, and Dr. John D. Harker.

Not Pictured: Mrs. Bonnie Burbrink, Food Service Director; Mrs. Cheryl Nading, Principal's Secretary; and Mrs. Mary Semba, Librarian

Hauser Jr./Sr. High School Janitorial Staff: Mrs. Fela Martinez, Mr. Tony Hillen, Mr. Mick Turner, and Mrs. Georgia Frady. Not Pictured: Mr. Alfred Whipker.

Mr. Brock takes some time out of his busy schedule as vice principal to have a yearbook interview with Julie Mankin. Julie was interviewing Mr. Brock for the junior high cross country story.



Senior Amy Dickens gives Mr. Miller a big hug as she chooses him to be her date from the Dating Game. The Dating Game was part of the Jetstream convocation.



Mr. Miller excitedly raises his hands as emcee Amy Harcourt tells them the destination of the date they have won. The convocation was done to promote yearbook sales.

COMING OF AGE



New classes to choose from, more sports to be involved in, two schools coming together as one, that was the "Coming of Age" for the junior high.

Last year junior high students were offered peer tutoring during their study hall. A junior high Hauserette squad was started by Mr. Lucas. Another thing junior high students adjusted to was having seven different teachers teaching them seven different subjects.

There were many things for the junior high students to adjust to, but they proved that they could do it in the "Coming of Age."

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Presents
1990 Jetstream

The junior high cross country team hold up their victory finger after winning their first Heritage Day Classic race. Eighth grader Johnny Martinez came in first place.

"Hi — I'm Larry and this is my brother Darrell, my other brother Darrell, and our pet pig." Alison Moore, Marla Finke, Karla Finke, and Dawnita Hare dress up for the Masquerade Ball. The four eighth graders won the funniest costume contest.



FREE

The Young And The Wild Are

Buck? Who's Buck you may ask. Well, any eighth grader could answer that question. Buck, a wolf, was the main character, in the novel *Call of the Wild*.

Many eighth graders got to know Buck very well. Not only did they read *Call of the Wild*, but they also did projects over it.

Many of them chose to make board games. Some made up their

own version of Trivial Pursuit, but of course, it had only one category: *Call of the Wild*.

Mrs. Huffy held a contest to see who could come up with the best project. When the projects were done and the winner was picked, Alicia Smith came out on top. Carol Smith, Christy Schubert, and Tracy Rucker decided to do their project together. That turned out to be a

good decision. The trio got first runner-up. "In the event the winner is not able to uphold her title then the first runner-up will take over." No, no wrong contest.

Well, all's well that ends well. The eighth graders not only learned all that there is to know about *Call of the Wild*, but also had fun in the process.



Taking time out of her daily schedule, seventh grader Monica Pace reads the magazine, "Choices" in Mr. Voegerl's class. The magazine contained a short fictional story and updated the students on current events.

Derrick Robertson and Amy Knight recite poetry as Kirk Van Arsdale looks on in Mrs. Huffy's seventh grade English class.



Tricia Bragg and Jennifer Grithen read the newspaper after completing a section on journalism in Mrs. Hufty's seventh grade English class.

Travis Starnes looks for different places on the map in order to complete a worksheet for Mr. Perkin's eighth grade American Civics.



Displaying just a few of the eighth graders' *Call of the Wild* projects are seventh graders Amy Leonard, Jamie Leonard, Melissa Torres, and Dawn Torres.

Eighth grader **John Martinez** correctly spells the word "enunciation" as seventh grader **Jeremy Hunter** waits for his turn in the junior high spelling bee. Eighth grader **Daniel Knoy** won the bee with eighth grader **Michele Stultz** placing first runner-up.



Every Breath You Take, Every Move You

Seventh grade choir members learned that choir was more than just singing songs however they wanted. That was a big change for most of them.

In the beginning months, they learned how to support their voice, in order to project it. They learned how to vary the sound of their voices and how to breathe — yes that's right, breathe. Breathing is the most important aspect of singing. The choir had to learn when to breathe as well as how to do it. If they took a

breath at the wrong time, the song sounded choppy.

The choir had to learn all of the basics by their first concert in October. The first performance, by no means was a model of perfection. Mr. Biggs said that it always took at least one performance, before any choir began to work together.

Also In October, they went to Cross Cliff and Hope Elementary to perform for the kids. However, they had another reason for the trip: to encourage the kids to join the choir

when they got to junior high. They told them of all the possibilities of musical opportunities at Hauser.

By the time of the solo/ensemble contest in February, many of the choir members felt confident enough to compete. In fact, Nearly one-half of the choir participated in the contest.

When many choir members walked away at the end of the year, they could say that they learned at least one thing . . . "I learned how to breathe!"



The junior high band practices "Silent Night" for the Christmas concert. The junior high and senior high bands accompanied the junior high and senior high choirs during the song in the candlelit gym.

The junior high choir sings "Hosanna" as an echo to the senior high choir, during the Thanksgiving convocation.



Junior High Choir: Top Row: Gina Molter, Katrina Calendar, Dion Stenneski, Brandon Greene, Shana Graham and Amy Leonard. Middle Row: Jamie Leonard, Courtney Moore, Cassandra Metcalfe, Kevin Croucher, Toni Reel, Caroline Jackson, and Dawnita Hare. Bottom Row: Nova Butler, Mandy Cook, Charity Stone, Rebecca Lawson, Shelly DeWitt, Shannon Spears, Kelly Moss, Kelly Burbridge, and Cassie Miers.



Junior High Band: Top Row: Jason Tucker, Hans Wiedersatz, Shana Murphy, Daniel Knoy, Jenny Chandler, Gavin McNicholas, Zeke Allman, Allison Moore and Amy McDonald. Second Row: Grant Nading, Ayrwen Jones, Katrina Lortz, Tracy Baker, John Dolan, Michele Stultz, Jackie Chandler, Brandy Thompson and Alan James. Third Row: Anthony Foster, Tricia Bragg, Trina Harper, Valerie Halton, Tracy Rucker, Jackie Mankin and Melissa Saltsman. Bottom Row: Derrick Robertson, Jason Knoke, Christie Davis, Jayna Shoaf, Wesley Martin, Dee Garrett and Lea Garrett. Not pictured: Matt Tallent.



Brandon Greene looks at Dion Stenneski's music which he is going to sing at the solo/ensemble contest. The participants in the contest practiced for three weeks in class and many hours after school prior to the competition.

The junior high band members do their warmups before they practice "Go Tell It on the Mountain" for the fall concert.

After learning how to use a regular compass properly Amy Knight draws a diagram from her homework on the chalkboard with an enlarged wooden compass while Miss Gordon watches.



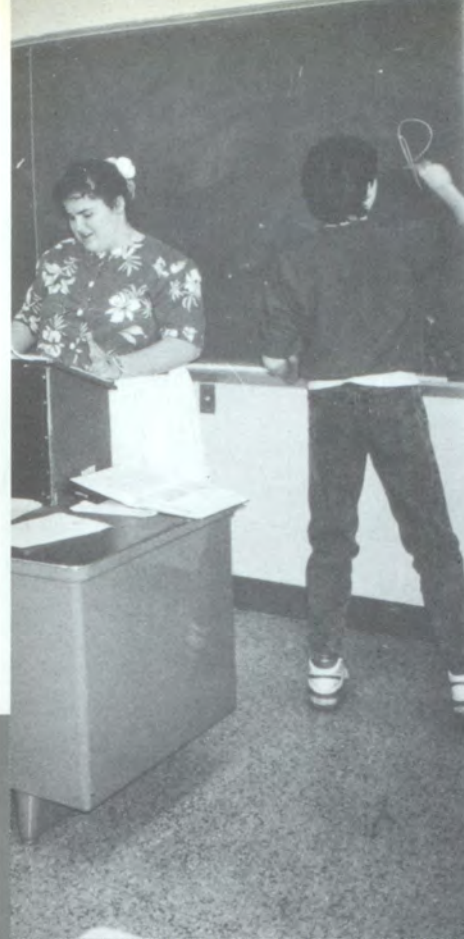
Gina Molter reads questions aloud for Shane Wade so he can answer them to beat his opponent during board races. The students did this to prepare for a test in Mr. Ellison's science class.

In Mr. Roberts's eighth grade math class students, including Kelly Burbridge, listen intently for directions on how to complete their homework assignment.



WORLD

That's The Way Of The



In Miss Gordon's junior high math classes students learned the basics of applying mathematics. They practiced adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing whole numbers. Students learned the importance of knowing decimals and fractions. They also learned how to calculate the volume of a figure. For fun the students even made three dimensional objects such as cubes and tetrahedrons.

Miss Gordon's classes were not the only classes who did projects besides book work. Miss Armstrong's classes drew posters that contained various sayings to make people aware that their ways are endangering the world they live in. The posters were displayed in the library dur-

ing Earth Day. Miss Armstrong also had each of her students invent an animal that did not already exist. The animal was to be unique and to have functioning parts so that it could survive in the world today.

While Miss Armstrong's classes were inventing animals Mr. Ellison's classes were learning about the earth's natural resources. The students studied metamorphic and sedimentary rocks, volcanoes, and glaciers. They even explored a unit on astronomy.

No matter whose class they were in the students learned new knowledge on the world and its surroundings. This information will hopefully help them help the world.



Teacher's assistant Tricia Johnson helps Patrick Neal and Jayna Shoaf in an attempt to discover the properties of helium in science class.

After learning their characteristics Casie Mires examines a sample of various rocks to distinguish between the sedimentary and metamorphic ones.

Stop To Start

"Basketball successes may be measured by scores and trophies, but to these guys wins meant a lot. Most of these players had never won a game before," stated Coach Mike Asher. "Offensively they worked for good shots. Defensively, they showed a lot of improvements." Ryan Berkenstock, who was voted MVP, ended the season with an astonishing 222 points. He said, "Our best game was against All Saints, we

worked hard and the win was a great victory."

"Both teams improved tremendously," according to Coach Don Mankin. The eighth grade's biggest win was against All Saints, 30-23. MVP Jamey Allain stated, "Since I've been playing basketball, we've never beaten All Saints. It was a nice accomplishment before my high school basketball career."



Boys' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Grant Nading, Jeremy Adams, Ryan Berkenstock, Chad Capps, Jeremy Gates, Jason Tucker, and Mike Asher, coach. Bottom Row: Jamey Oldham, Jason Knoke, Yancy Co-trill, Derrick Robertson and Wesley Martin.



Allen Richie concentrates on keeping the ball to prepare for a pass. Despite Allen's efforts the team lost to North Decatur 40-66.

BOYS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	30-56
North Decatur	49-64
Southwestern	25-43
Edinburgh	27-37
Brown County	38-58
South Decatur	34-37
Triton Central	40-43
Indian Creek	36-46
Seymour	33-53
All Saints	48-35
South Decatur	44-52
Waldron	42-48
North Decatur	32-51
St. Peters	41-34
Shelbyville	34-56

SEASON RECORD: 2 wins-13 Losses

HONORS: MVP and Best Free Throw Percentage — (65%) **Ryan Berkenstock**, Most Improved Player — **Jason Tucker**.



Driving the ball down the court against North Decatur is eighth grader Jamey Allain. Jamey was chosen as MVP and had the best free throw percentage with 60%.



Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Don Mankin, coach, Brandon Green, Travis Starnes, Jamey Allain, and Jeff Linke. Bottom Row: John Dolan, Anthony Foster, Johnny Martinez, Allen Richie, and Hanz Wiedersatz.



Making the basket is the only thing on Derrik Robertsons mind as Jason Tucker, who was voted Most Improved on the seventh grade team, concentrates on guarding a North Decatur player. Unfortunately, the team lost the game 49-64. The seventh grade team ended the season with two wins.

BOYS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	39-45
Morristown	37-45
North Decatur	40-66
Southwestern	32-65
Edinburgh	27-35
South Decatur	39-29
Triton	34-57
Indian Creek	48-57
Seymour	30-65
All-Saints	30-23
South Decatur	41-39
Waldron	18-58
North Decatur	32-58
St. Peters	39-47
Shelbyville	40-69
St. Peters	43-50

SEASON RECORD: 3 wins-13 Losses

HONORS: MVP and Best Free Throw Percentage — (60%) **Jamey Allain**, Mental Attitude — **Allen Richie**.



Leaping for a two-pointer is seventh grader Ryan Berkenstock. Ryan was voted MVP by his teammates and he had the best free throw percentage with 65%.

Life In The Fast Lane

Jeanne Gordon's eighth grade basketball team experienced a season in the fast lane. They finished with the most wins of any basketball team at Hauser, with 11 wins and three loses. The highlight of their season was winning the Mid-Hoosier Conference Tourney championship. They won the tourney by defeating Waldron, Brown Country, and then Southwestern. "The year before we

were disappointed when we made it to the championship tourney game and then got beat by Southwestern. I feel we got even with them this year by beating them 25 points," stated MVP Micah Phares.

Despite an 0 and 10 record first year coach, Susan McKinney, found some positive things to say about the season. Coach McKinney stated, "During the course of the season the

team improved greatly at their fundamental skills."

The highlight of their season was their tourney game against Waldron. All though they were defeated 25-16 they played a very good game. Coach McKinney stated, "I was very pleased with the performance of the team against Waldron in the tourney."

GIRLS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Central	4-55
Southwestern	7-44
Waldron	17-26
St. Peters	12-16
Morristown	22-40
North Decatur	12-20
Indian Creek	7-43
South Decatur	18-39
Edinburgh	11-27
Conference Tourney	
Waldron	16-25

SEASON RECORD: 0 wins-12 loses

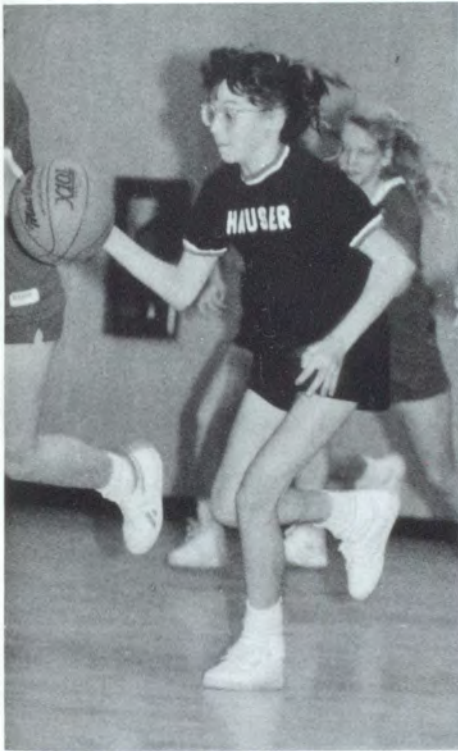
HONORS: Most Valuable Player — **Tessa Shoaf**, Mental Attitude Award — **Shanna Graham**, Best Free Throw Percentage — **Shanna Murphy** (75%).





Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Jeanne Gordon, coach; Jamie Cook, Dawnita Hare, Micah Phares, Alicia Smith and Marla Finke. Bottom Row: Holly Bryant, Dawn Grider, Carla Finke, Billie Henry and Brandy Thompson.

Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Susan McKinney, coach; Tessa Shoaf, Shanna Graham. Bottom Row: Melissa Torres, Chassity Sexton, Dawn Torres, and Kelly Moss. Not pictured: Tricia Bragg.



Dawn Torres Dribbles the ball down the court against North Decatur. The Chargers downed the Jets by a score of 12 to 20.

Leading shooter Alicia Smith, drives past her Brown County opponent. Alicia ended the season shooting 75 percent from the line.



Eighth grader Micah Phares, most valuable player, goes up for the shot against her Brown County defender. Hauser defeated Brown County 28 to 24.

GIRLS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	28-24
Central	18-29
Southwestern	17-14
Waldron	42-25
Northside	32-22
St. Peters	27-35
Morristown	36-16
North Decatur	37-20
Indian Creek	30-33
South Decatur	39-12
Edinburgh	49-17
Conference Tourney	
Waldron	46-27
Brown County	46-27
Southwestern	46-21

SEASON RECORD: 11 wins-3 loses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — **Micah Phares**, Mental Attitude — **Marla Finke**, Best Free Throw Percentage — **Alicia Smith** (62%).

Start Me Up

After last years record of 0-4 Coach Mike Brock hopes his team would show some improvement but he never guessed they would finish the season with a record of 8-4. Coach Brock stated, "The girls showed a lot of improvement and did surprisingly well." Coach Brock felt Jamey Allain, Johnny Martinez and Angela Webb were the keys to this team's success. He also added, "These three wanted to do well and got everyone working."

Johnny Martinez was the spark that lit this team's fire. Martinez "started up" and set four new school and course records. In the Indian Creek Invitational Martinez placed second out of 221 runners and in the conference meet he placed third out of 48.

The only bad thing about this season was Hauser only had four boys and four girls and five runners were needed to compete for each team. Even this didn't diminish the team's spirit since they competed as individuals.

Johnny Martinez stretches out before the Morristown meet. Johnny went on to place first in the meet and set a course record of 8:51.





Junior High Cross Country: Top Row: Mike Brock, coach. Second Row: Johnny Martinez, Jason Tucker, James Allain and Grant Nading. Bottom Row: Carla Finke, Dawnita Hare, Marla Finke and Angela Webb.



Carla Finke and **Angela Webb** battle it out to place in the Morristown meet. Carla finished in sixth place and Angela in seventh. Angela was later honored as most valuable player at the end of the season.



Dawnita Hare strides into thirteenth place in the Morristown meet. Hauser went on to win the meet 36-21.



Jason Tucker comes down the home stretch in the Morristown meet. Jason finished a strong fifth in this meet.

JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	40-20
Edinburgh	21-37
Heritage Day Classic	
Brown County,	
Edinburgh	27-28,95
Waldron	31-25
Morristown	21-36
Conference	3rd out of 7 teams

SEASON RECORD: 8 wins — 4 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — **Angela Webb**, Most Valuable Player — **Johnny Martinez**.

They're Too Hot To Trot

The eighth grade tracksters were hot this year, breaking three records and tying one.

The boys' track team, broke two records. One was by John Martinez. In the Brown County meet, John broke the 1600 meter record by two seconds with a time of 5:08. Although John couldn't compete in the last three meets due to an illness, he placed first in the 1600 meter run in the other meets.

Jamey Allain broke the 400 meter run record with a time of 58.8. He went on to win that event at the conference meet. Coach Brad Voegerl said, "Jamey Allain did a super job beating a very good field in the 400 meter dash to become conference champ."

The girls' 1600 meter relay team, made up of Carla Finke, Marla Finke, Alicia Smith and Angie Webb, broke the record by six sec-

onds. At the conference meet they placed fifth. Also, Marla tied the 1600 meter run record and Alicia placed fourth in the long jump and fifth in the 400 meter dash.

Although the junior high track teams only won three meets total, Coach Polly Armstrong said, "The girls worked hard and really pulled together as a team." Coach Voegerl also stated, "The boys' attitudes and efforts were a credit to the school."



Girls' Junior High Track: Top Row: Jackie Chandler, Casie Mires, Brandy Thompson, Melissa Saltsman, and Polly Armstrong, coach. Middle Row: Valerie Hatton, Marla Finke, Tracy Rucker, and Katrina Calendar. Bottom Row: Angie Webb, Jenny Chandler, Carla Finke, and Monica Pace. Not pictured: Alicia Smith.

Katrina Calendar, an eighth grader, practices her throw at a track meet. Katrina usually threw around 17 feet, but never placed in the shotput. However, she placed third in the discus against Edinburgh.



Eighth grader John Martinez crosses the finish line to a win in the 1600 meter run. He set a new junior high record in that event of 5:08.



Boys' Junior High Track: Top Row: Brandon Green, Brian Haptonstall, Mike Satterfield, Travis Starnes, Jamey Allain, Jeff Linke, and Jeremy Adams. Middle Row: Jason Knoke, Jason Tucker, Ryan Berkenstock, John Dolan, John Franklin, Aaron Ison, Joey Hibbs, and Hans Wiedersatz. Bottom Row: Jeremy Gates, Yancy Cottrill, Derrick Robertson, Herby Ramsey, John Martinez, Wesley Martin, Caleb Hoover, Kirk Baxter, and Chris Heck. Not pictured: Brad Voegerl, coach.



John Dolan and Travis Starnes compete in the 100 meter low hurdles against Morristown. The team lost that meet by a margin of four points.

Marla Finke begins the 800 meter run against Morristown. Marla also participated in the record setting 1600 meter relay team.

GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	28-74
South Decatur	41.5-58.5
Indian Creek	23-73
Brown County	33-65
Southwestern	36-64
Edinburgh	49-46
Conference	4th out of 9 teams

SEASON RECORD: 1 win-5 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player, Most Points — **Marla Finke.**

BOYS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	51.5-59.5
South Decatur	71-29
Indian Creek	39-61
Brown County	31-77
Southwestern	28-72
Edinburgh	58-42
Conference	8th out of 9 teams

SEASON RECORD: 2 wins-4 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player, Most Points — **Travis Starnes.**



Rock!

You Like A Hurricane

This year the junior high cheerleaders were pumped up and ready to cheer their team on to victory. One of the reasons the eighth graders were so enthused and full of school spirit was that they were sporting brand new red, black, and white uniforms. The cheerleaders sold Stanley Home Products so they would be able to have a new look.

Tracy Rucker said, "I thought this year was a lot of fun, we did a lot more than last year. We had some new cheers and our new uniforms made us feel better than our uni-

forms last year." The uniforms were handmade for each of the girls, so they fit everyone properly. Sponsor Linda Hillen said, "The girls looked really nice in their new uniforms. I think they felt more confident."

The girls tried to be a better squad with two hour practices on Tuesdays. They practiced on motions, their voices, and new cheers. "I think we have come a long way from last year. We have improved a lot with our practices after school," said Jackie Mankin.

The cheerleaders were in the

Hope Heritage Days parade last year. The girls went to the house of their sponsor, to construct their float. "Being in the parade was a lot of fun because we made the float ourselves. We put pom poms, streamers, and megaphones on it," said Valerie Hatton.

"Not only did the hard work of the girls show through their float but also showed in their cheers and chants. They really rocked," said Eileen Mankin.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Top Row: Jackie Mankin, Courtney Moore, and Jackie Chandler. Bottom Row: Valerie Hatton and Tracy Rucker.



Eighth grade cheerleader Tracy Rucker does the cheer HA-US-ER during a time out. The cheerleaders did a different cheer at every time out and between quarters.



Seventh grade cheerleaders end the cheer VICTORY with a mount. The seventh graders tried out different mounts to make each cheer more unique.



The eighth grade cheerleaders are "jammin' " at the sidelines. JAMMIN' is one of fifty-two sidelines that the cheerleaders use at basketball games.

Shana Murphy, Lisa Simmons, and Nova Butler show their Jet spirit as they cheer their team on with the sideline SPIRIT. Other sidelines are ROCK AND ROLL and ROWDY.



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Lisa Simmons, Nova Butler, Shana Murphy, Katrina Lortz, and Amy Knight.

"I've got it," yells seventh grader Shana Murphy as she bumps the ball to the opposing team. Even with Shana's efforts the Jets were beaten by the Northside Spartans 1-15, 13-15.

Tamara Keller and Jenny Chandler watch as Debby George bumps the ball over the net. The Jets were downed by the Brown County Eagles 2-15, 15-9, 4-15.



Eighth grader Micah Phares goes for the ball during the game against the Edinburgh Lancers. The Lady Jets won the game against Edinburgh 16-14, 11-15, 15-3. This win gave the Jets a record of 1-8.

Seventh Grade Volleyball: Shannon Spears, manager; Tricia Bragg, Tessa Shoaf, Chassity Sexton, Katrina Lortz, and Cassandra Metcalf. Not Pictured: Angela Martin, Shana Murphy, and Ed Benedict, coach.



Come Together Right Now

"There's more to volleyball than getting the ball over the net, it takes hard work, dedication, and getting along with each other. What the girls needed to do was "come together," said Ed Benedict.

At the beginning of the season the girls didn't really know how to play as a team, but as time went along, the girls grew as a team. Their enthusiasm and willingness to work hard

helped them improve. Coach Benedict said, "All season there was an atmosphere of willingness to work hard that helped them to improve." Seventh graders Tessa Shoaf and Shana Murphy agreed that the girls played for themselves at the beginning of the season and by the end of the season they played as a team and cared for each other.

The seventh and eighth grade vol-

leyball teams both ended their seasons 1-8. The record didn't say much for the way the girls played. Coach Benedict said, "This was a great group of girls to work with, we have a lot of talent and good athletes." Eighth grader, Alicia Smith said, "I think the season was successful. We learned a lot about volleyball and had fun, too."



Eighth Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Alicia Smith, Jamie Cook, and Jackie Mankin. Bottom Row: Shannon Spears, manager; Brandey Thompson, and Allison Moore. Not Pictured: Billie Henry, Tamara Keller, Courtney Moore, Jenny Chandler, Micah Phares, Kindra McKinney, and Ed Benedict, coach.

Most Improved Player Tessa Shoaf, passes the ball and Chassity Sexton gets ready to help her out. The seventh grade team ended the season 1-8.

SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	4-15,2-15
North Decatur	15-10,4-15,11-15
Southwestern	1-15,7-15
Edinburgh	10-15,15-11,15-7
Brown County	12-15,12-15
Northside	1-15,13-15
Waldron	10-15,7-15
St. Peters	12-15,15-5,5-15
Southwestern	5-15,9-15

SEASON RECORD: 1 win — 8 losses

HONORS: Mental Attitude Award — **Chassity Sexton;** Most Improved Player — **Tessa Shoaf.**

EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	6-15,6-15
North Decatur	2-15,9-15
Southwestern	0-15,15-10,2-15
Edinburgh	16-14,11-15,15-3
Brown County	2-15,15-9,4-15
Northside	11-15,9-15
Waldron	8-15,14-16
St. Peters	5-15,9-15
Southwestern	9-15,3-15

SEASON RECORD: 1 win — 8 losses

HONORS: Mental Attitude Award — **Brandy Thompson;** Most Improved Player — **Jackie Mankin.**



Taking Pride In What We

Seventh grade students rotated every nine weeks among four different classes. These classes were industrial arts, music, typing and writing. The classes were designed to teach students basic knowledge in areas other than academic. The students were to learn a useful skill that could help them in everyday life.

Industrial arts did just that. Students learned how to operate hand tools such as hand drills, punches, and sandpaper. The students were also able to learn how to distinguish between different varieties of woods and grains. In the shop they were able to receive hands on experience in measuring and varnishing.

Most important of all the students

were taught safety around machinery. They received instruction on the proper use of machinery and tools. Students learned that the shop was not a place for horseplay but a place for serious work. They also learned the importance of wearing safety goggles to protect the eyes.

After learning the rules of common sense and safety the students made projects of their own. During the nine weeks the students constructed three projects which were push-pull sticks, key tags, and clocks of their own design. "It makes me feel good when a student is satisfied with their project and they have something to be proud of," said Mr. McClellan the industrial arts teacher.



Ayrwen Jones makes a list of instrumental families on the board. The music class studied the history and theory of music. Two reports were required from each student to pass the class.



Matt Bruner does a drill to learn the keys on home row. Students take this class in 7th grade and use the information they have learned when taking computer class in 8th grade.

Students in Mrs. Sanders' third period keyboarding class practice typing letters. The class familiarizes students with proper technique as well as teaching key placement.

In Mr. McClellan's fifth period industrial arts class Patrick Neal hammers a lettering punch so that he can engrave his name on his key tag while Melissa Torres, Jessica Decker, and Kelly Moss watch.

After sanding her key tag Christina Davis hand drills a hole so she can put a chain through it in fifth period industrial arts class.

Nova Butler "Boggles for Bonus." Writing class wrote a paragraph each day over a different topic, read, and played spelling games for bonus.



I'll Try Something NEW

What's inside a computer? That was what every eighth grader wanted to know when they stepped inside room 15, Mrs. Jan Asher's Computers class.

When they got through the tessellation-covered door, Mrs. Asher bombarded them with facts about the history, types, and uses of computers, as well as what's inside of them. The eighth graders also learned the different careers which use computers. This lasted for the first three weeks of the nine weeks.

During the last six weeks the students traveled to room 12 to use the computers. There the students were

taught different programs which they typed into the computers. These could be put to use in the classroom. Jackie Mankin said, "This was the best part of the class." They also learned something new, how to make several graphics.

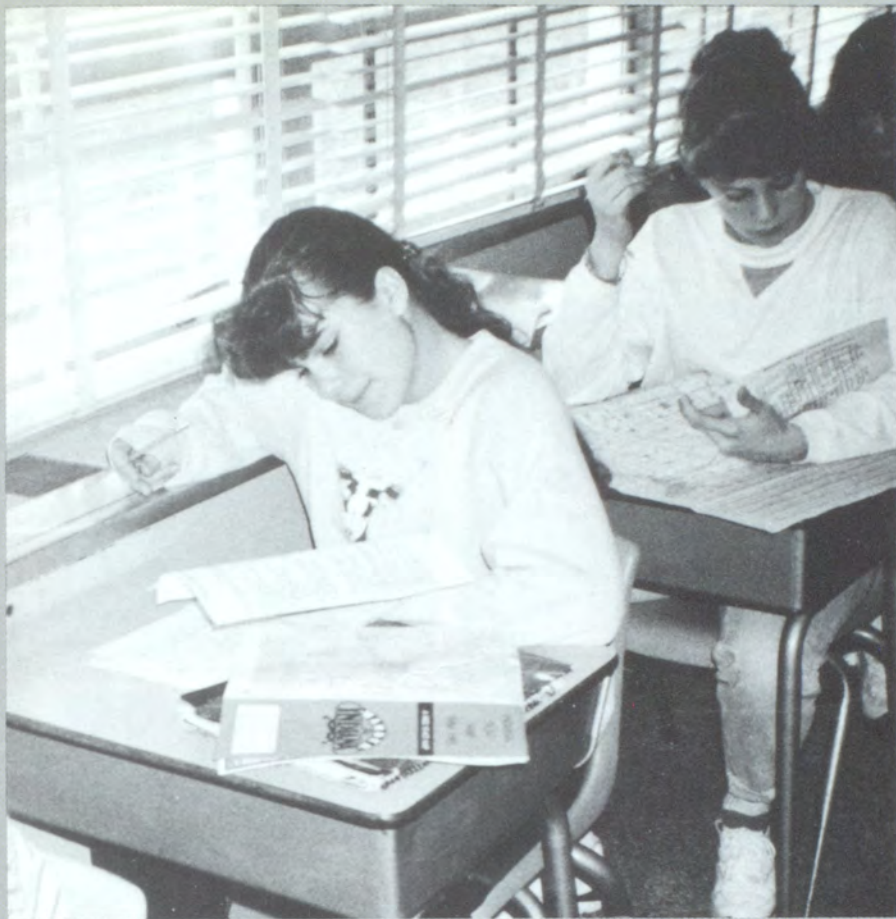
Mrs. Asher said, "Because Computers is only a nine weeks course for eighth graders, we were not able to go further into tougher programming and graphics."

Kindra McKinney types in a program which finds the average of three numbers during Computer 8 class. The class rotated with art, clothing and Indiana history.



Eighth grader, Jeni Chandler works on a crossword puzzle over computer vocabulary.

Jeni said, "I enjoyed this class because I got to learn about and use computers."



Carla Finke and Alicia Smith, work on Indiana History worksheets. The worksheets helped the students learn about Indiana geography.

How many zeros are in 5 billion? Jackie Chandler takes time out from book work in Indiana History to look at a map telling the world's population.



"Almost finished." Kevin Holcomb finishes planting his impatiens in Ag class. The class started the plants from seeds and watched them grow in the new greenhouse.

In the greenhouse watering plants are Matt Talent, Courtney Moore and Jason Ogilvie. Besides working with plants, the eighth grade Ag class learned all the breeds of cattle and hogs.

BEAR

Just Be My Teddy

Balloons, wheat paste, and paper wads. These don't exactly belong together. Well according to Mrs. Blomberg's art classes they do. They belong together to create papier maché teddy bears.

They took two balloons and blew them up, taped them together and took four tubes and taped them to the correct positions for arms and legs. The open ends were stuffed with paper wads. Then they cut ears out of cardboard and taped them on top of

the head.

Once their armeturs were completed they tore newspaper into strips. These were dipped into bowls of wheat paste and placed on the balloons. This process was continued until the balloons were covered. Clothes, such as, t-shirts and jeans were painted with temptra paints on the bears. "This project was pretty fun because it killed time and wasn't boring like the usual ones," said Brian Foster.



Aiming for the basket is seventh grader Jennifer Griffith. The P.E. classes had some free time during the semester to do as they pleased.



Placing the phalanges into the mouth and mandible is seventh grader Rachel Allen. Each student must memorize each bone and are given a test over the skeleton at the end of health class.

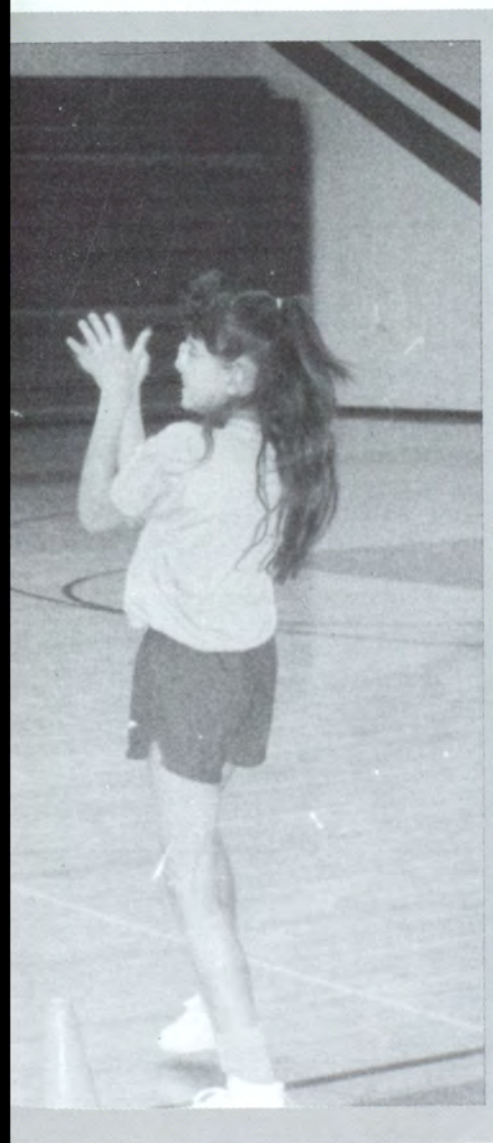


Tagging the base is Angela Martin while Dawn Torres waits for the ball to come so she can tag her out. Co-ed kick ball was a popular game in P.E. class.

Crystal Pardue, Billie Henry and Cristie Schubert color their scratch art designs. After the work was finished they scratched a visual pattern.

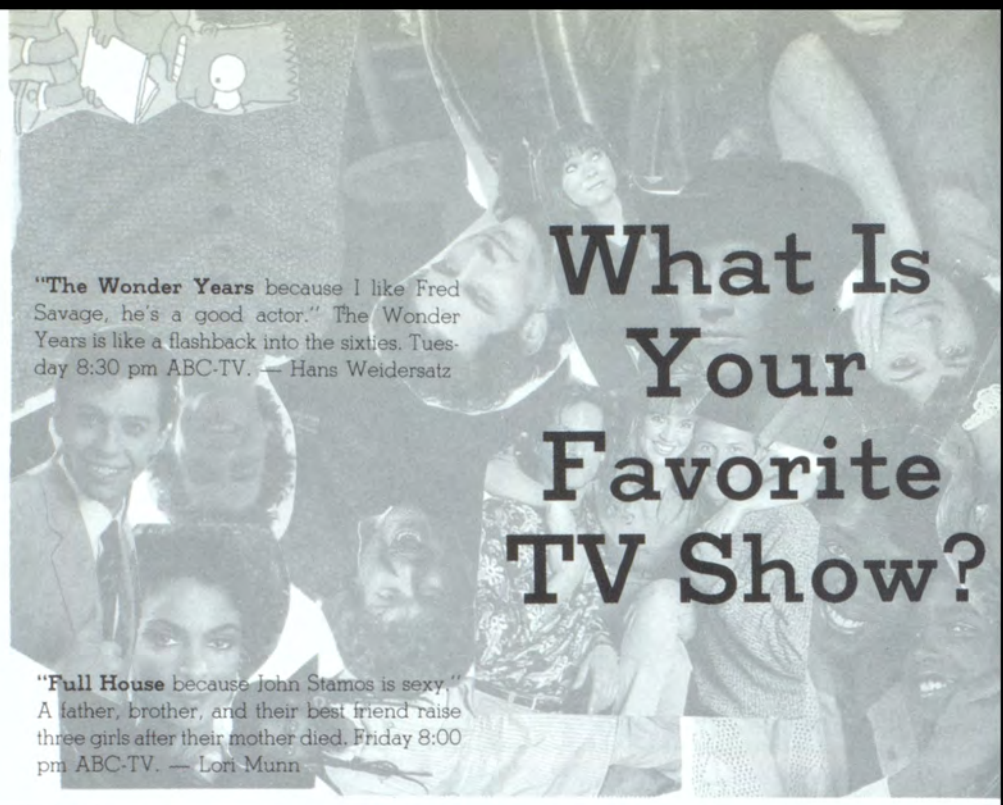
Brian Foster, Tessa Shoaf and Jeremy Hammil have just finished the armatures for their paper maché teddy bears. The finished project took the students three weeks to complete.

Jessica Deckard is coloring her line design project in seventh grade art. The class meets for nine weeks and has study hall the rest of the year.



Practicing on paper is Anthony Foster. Before the students in Mrs. McMahan's classes were able to sew on material they had to practice on different stitching designs on paper. The students were graded on their sewing on a scale from one to four.

Ryan Berkenstock is looking for utensils to use while Chad Capps stirs chocolate for a no-bake cookie recipe in foods class. The seventh graders also made muffins, biscuits, pudding, cake, brownies, bread and oatmeal cookies during the nine weeks class. For some of the students this was their first cooking experience.



What Is Your Favorite TV Show?

"**The Wonder Years** because I like Fred Savage, he's a good actor." The Wonder Years is like a flashback into the sixties. Tuesday 8:30 pm ABC-TV. — Hans Weidersatz

"**Full House** because John Stamos is sexy." A father, brother, and their best friend raise three girls after their mother died. Friday 8:00 pm ABC-TV. — Lori Munn

Jeremy Adams
Jason Amos
Gary Armstrong
Tracy Baker
Ryan Berkenstock



Tricia Bragg
Matt Bruner
Nova Butler
Chad Capps
Bobby Carter



Amos Clark
Mandy Cook
Yancy Cottril
Todd Curran
Jessica Deckard



Shelley Dewitt
Brian Foster
Lea Garrett
Jeremy Gates
Jeremy Hammel



"The Simpsons because they are funny, especially Bart." The Simpsons Are like an animated version of "Father Knows Worst." Sunday 8:30 pm Fox 59. — Chad Barton

"Alf, because he does a lot of crazy things, like me." Alf is about an alien and his life on Earth. Monday 8:00 pm NBC-TV. — Matt Tal-
lent



Seventh Grade Officers: Top Row: Jayna Shoaf, secretary and Lea Garrett, treasurer. Bottom Row: Derek Robertson, president, Chad Capps, vice-president, and Chris Heck, reporter.



Robert Harden
Trina Harper
Justin Hart
Chris Heck
Joey Hibbs

Caleb Hoover
Chad Houchins
Aaron Ison
Ayrwen Jones
Adam Knapp

Amy Knight
Jason Knoke
Amy Leonard
Jamie Leonard
Katrina Lortz

Angela Martin
Wesley Martin
Cassandra Metcalf
Casie Mires
Kelly Moss

Double Vision

No, you weren't seeing double last year. There were really six sets of twins. Five of the six were identical.

Being an identical twin would make it easy to trick people. Seventh graders Melissa and Dawn Torres tricked their kindergarten teacher by trading places because she couldn't tell them apart. The teacher called their mother and the girls were suspended for three days.

Seventh graders Amy and Jamie Leonard have tricked each others boyfriends. Amy said, "He thought I was Jamie until he thought she was mad at him."

Eighth graders Marla and Carla Finke think the best thing about being a twin is that they can share their clothes and they'll always have a close friendship, the worst thing is that everyone always asks which one

they are.

Freshmen David and Stephen Stallons like being twins because they can blame the other when they do something wrong.

Eighth graders Jennie and Jackie Chandler are the only fraternal twins of the bunch. Jackie said, "The best thing about being a twin is when you're going out to eat or going on vacation you have someone your age to hang around with."

Freshmen Myra and Melisa Deweese are not only twins, they are best friends. Myra said, "She's closer than just a sister, we share a part of ourselves with each other."

Whether sharing clothes or tricking teachers, the twins all agree the best part of being a twin is having a close friend.



Shana Murphy
Crystal Myrick
Grant Nading
Patrick Neal
Jamie Oldham



Eric Olmstead
Monica Pace
Herby Ramsey
William Reed
Toni Reel



Derrick Robertson
Chassity Sexton
Jayna Shoaf
Tessa Shoaf
Lisa Simmons



Is this Marla or Carla Finke? Both girls played basketball, helping the girls' eighth grade team to a Conference victory. The team was later escorted around town on a fire truck to celebrate their victory.

Identical twin, Melissa Torres, works with classmate Angela Martin on their papier mache bears. Each student in the seventh grade art class had to use balloons, shredded paper and paste to make a bear.



1990 Hauser Twins: Top Row: Marla or Carla Finke? Myra or Melisa Deweese? David or Stephen Stallons? Middle Row: Jackie or Jennie Chandler? Amy or Jamie Leonard? Bottom Row: Dawn or Melissa Torres?



Amy and Jamie Leonard practice with other members of the junior high choir for the solo/ensemble contest.



Amie Sparks
Dion Stenneski
Charity Stone
Mike Taylor
Tommy Thompson



Dawn Torres
Mellisa Torres
Jason Tucker
Kirk Vanarsdale
Paul Wisdom

Jamie Allain
 Zeke Allmon
 Chad Barton
 Jamie Bennett
 Mike Bense



Matt Birchfield
 Holly Bryant
 Kelly Burbridge
 Katrina Calender
 Jackie Chandler



Jennie Chandler
 Jamie Cook
 Kevin Croucher
 John Dolan
 Amanda Evans



Carla Finke
 Marla Finke
 Stephanie Foddrill
 Anthony Foster
 Dee Garrett



Debbie George
 Denise Graham
 Brandon Green
 Brian Haptonstall
 Dawnita hare



Valerie Hatton
 Billie Henry
 Kevin Holcomb
 Jon Holley
 Carolyn Jackson



Tamara Keller
 Ronni King
 Dan Knoy
 Becky Lawson
 Jeff Linke



Hangin' Tough

Where do Hauser students go to hang out with their friends? Well, quite a few places. A lot of people used to hang out on the Hope square, but now only a few do. They go to Columbus, Seymour, Shelbyville, North Vernon, and the Greenwood Park Mall.

The most popular place in Columbus is the new Fair Oaks Mall, 25th Street Center, and Columbus Center. "I usually just cruise around until I find someone to talk to, we talk for awhile and the cops run us out," said junior Nathanael Hughes.

The Kroger parking lot in Shelbyville is usually full of teenagers discussing school, girlfriends, boyfriends, and what they want to do that night.

Cruising the strip in Seymour is one of the biggest attractions there. They drive up and down the street for hours, talk to people, and have a

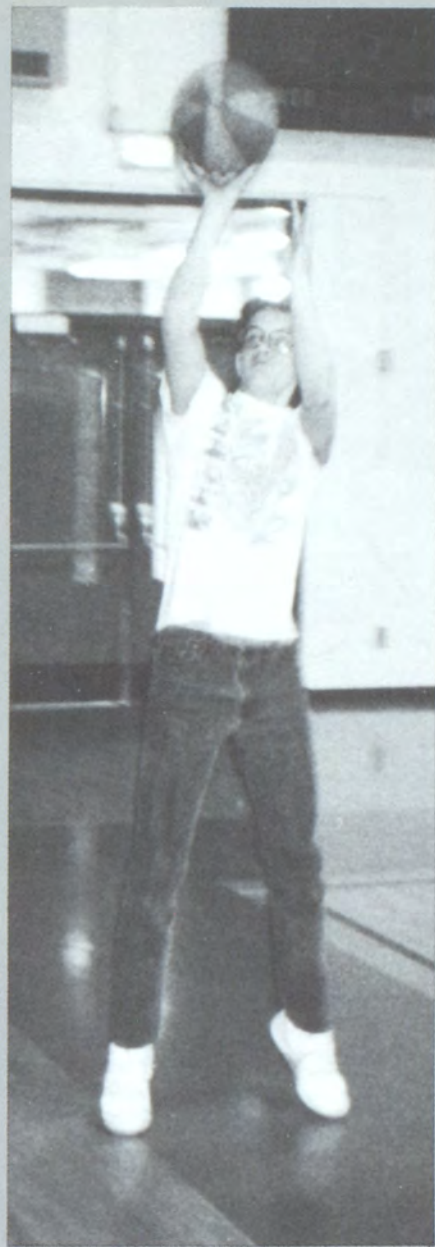
good time with their friends.

In North Vernon, kids cruise the loop. Junior Denny Moss said, "It's a lot of fun, but it's basically a lot of country boys in their trucks."

The Greenwood Park Mall has been a big hangout for years. "We shop, talk, eat, and cruise the parking lot looking for boys. It's a lot of fun and we meet new people," said junior Lori Rucker.

But when Hauser students feel adventurous they go into abandoned houses, graveyards, and the campus in Hartsville. Junior Julie Mankin said, "The funniest night I ever had was when ten juniors went to the campus in Hartsville. It was very exciting because we almost got caught by the cops."

No matter where the Hauser students go to hang out they are "hangin' tough."



Seventh grader Grant Nading hangs out in the gym during lunch. The majority of junior high students play basketball in the gym after eating their lunch.

Junior Wendy Harker tries to finish her Chemistry assignment as Greg Hood and Joanna Shoaf talk. This is a familiar scene in the halls during lunch at Hauser.



Eighth Grade Class Officers: Top Row: Allen Richie, reporter and Johnny Martinez, vice-president. Bottom Row: Courtney Moore, president, Alicia Smith, secretary, and Jackie Mankin, treasurer.



Sonia Love
 Jackie Mankin
 Johnny Martinez
 Amy McDonald
 Kindra McKinney



Gavin McNicholas
 Gina Molter
 Allison Moore
 Courtney Moore
 Jason Ogilvie



Crystal Pardue
 Micah Phares
 Allen Richie
 Aaron Robb
 Abby Roberts



Tracy Rucker
 Melissa Saltsman
 Michael Satterfield
 Christy Schubert
 Anthony Smallwood



Alicia Smith
 Carol Smith
 Shannon Spears
 Joseph Staggs
 Travis Starns



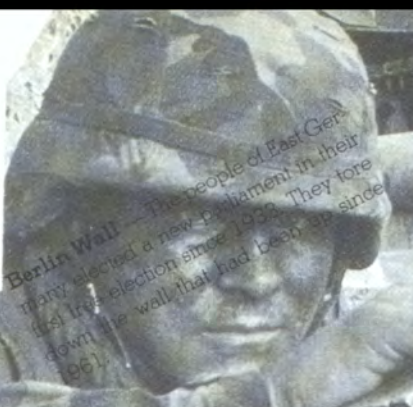
Michelle Stultz
 Matt Tallent
 Brandey Thompson
 Shane Wade
 Angela Webb



Hanz Weidersatz
 Steven Woodcock
 Jeff Yarnell
 Not Pictured: Melisa Sexton, John
 Franklin, Dawn Grider, and Tammy
 Williams.



FASHION: Another U.S. master dies of AIDS



Berlin Wall - The people of East Germany elected a new parliament in their first free election since 1932. They tore down the wall that had been up since 1961.

Ryan White lost his five year battle against AIDS on April 8, 1990. Ryan became internationally known when he fought to return to school after being diagnosed with the disease in 1985.



The California Bay Area earthquake shook up California and the nation because of the live broadcast on television during the World Series.

4. **Nelson Mandela** was a freed prisoner after twenty-seven years. He was involved in the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa.

5. **Teen idol Rob Lowe** made a pornographic video with Ian Parsons and Tara Siebert. The Parson's sued because Jan was a minor.

6. **Multimillionaire Donald Trump** and his wife, Ivana Trump filed for a divorce because he was going out with model Maria Marples.

7. **Stuart murder** case in Boston - Charles Stuart killed his wife for the insurance money and shot himself to make it look like someone tried to kill them. He was about to get caught so he jumped off the Tobin Bridge.

10. **Hank Gathers**, center for the Loyola Marymount Lions, died from an erratic heart attack during a game against Portland.

8. **Bush and Gorbachev** met at the Malta Summit. They discussed arms controls and enhanced Soviet trade opportunities in the West.

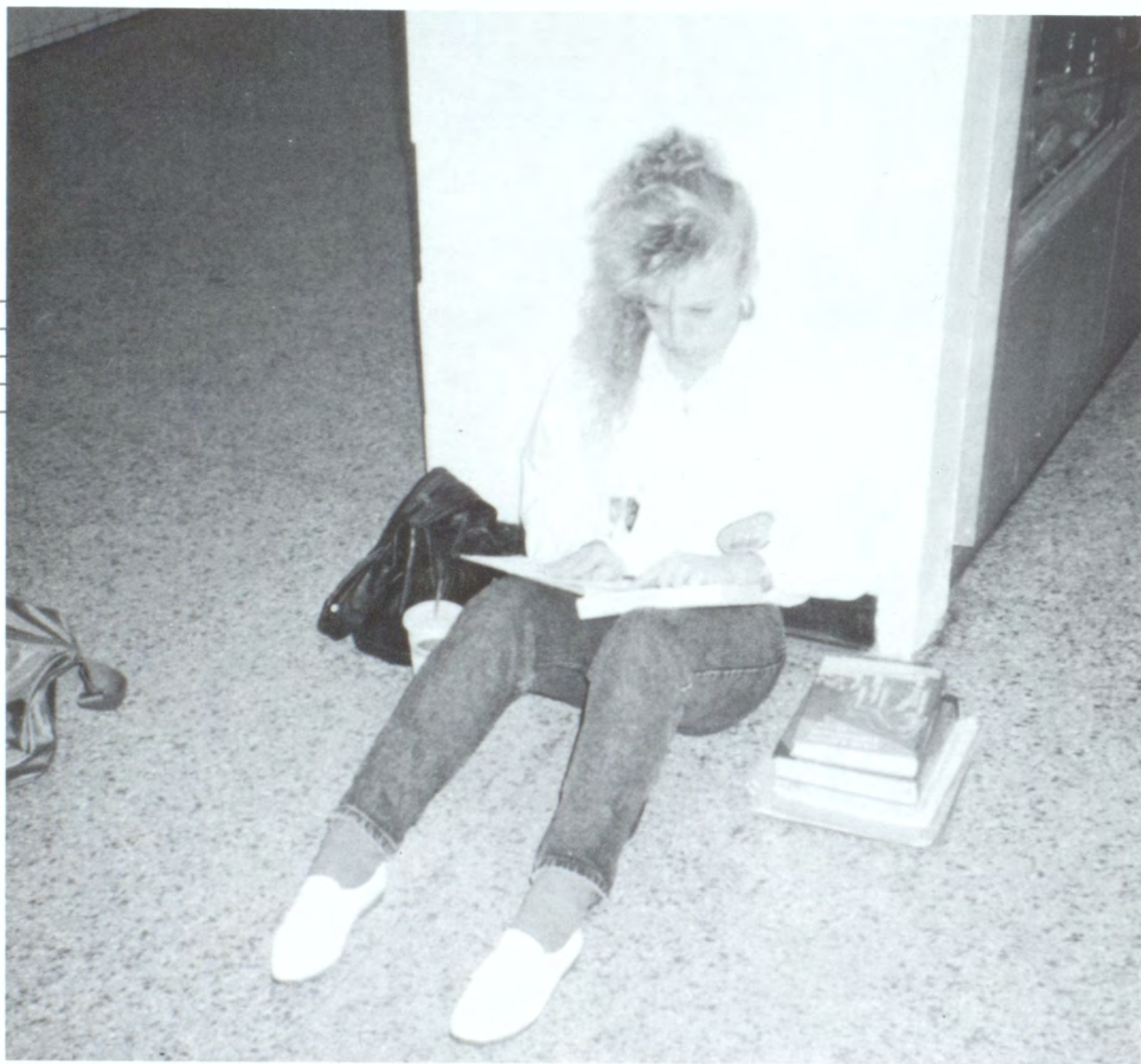
9. **Hotel queen, Leona Helmsley** was indicted for tax evasion.

11. **Pete Rose** was ousted from baseball for gambling and tax evasion.

12. **The Supreme Court** decided individual states have the right to decide on abortion issues.

In **September** Hurricane Hugo ravaged South Carolina with 135mph winds and 17 foot walls of water. Seventy-one people died.

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK



Ring, ring goes the bell! "Rock-Around-The-Clock" started at 8:10 for the first time last year instead of the previous 8:20, that students were use to.

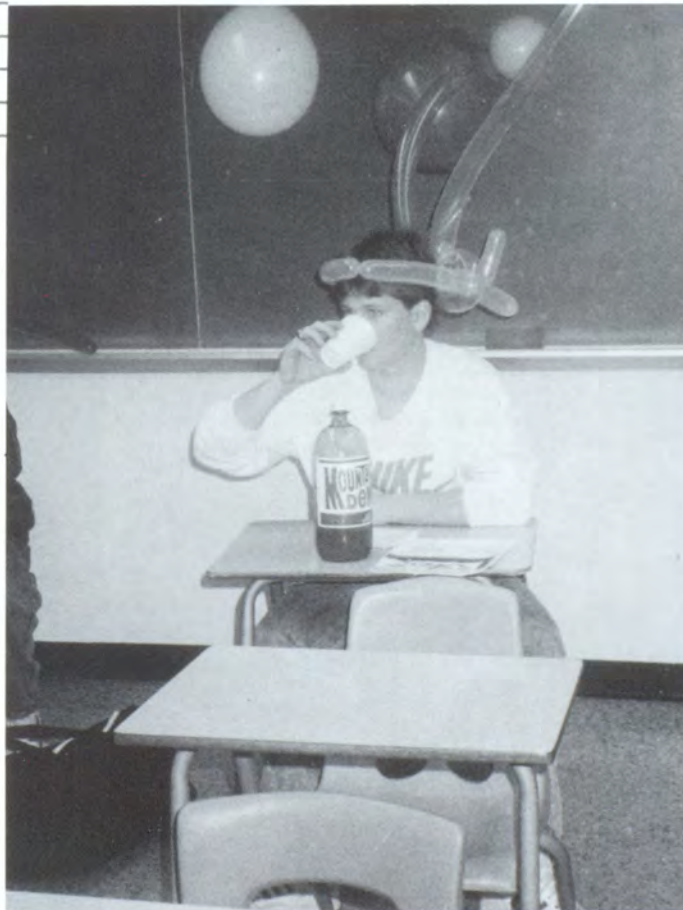
Day one started off with all students picking up their schedules in the cafeteria then meeting in the gym to hear the new rules and to be greeted by Mr. Genth. From there, it was straight to class to hit the books. Classes started second period with some teachers already assigning homework on the first day. That was only the beginning, just a taste of how the rest of the year would be.

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Is this really *Government class? Senior Craig Branstetter drinks his Mountain Dew at their National Convention. The class chose a person for each political party to run for president and vice president. At the end of the campaigning they had a convention to vote and celebrate.*

Juli Lonaker *crams for a first period test before school. Students weren't allowed to go to the class rooms before 8:00, so many took advantage of the halls to do their last minute studying.*



Where There's A Will There's A Way

The week of February 5-9 was a busy one for the business department, it was Business Education Week. Mrs. Ollestad's Typing, Accounting, Speedwriting, and Business Law classes made posters for the front hall explaining what business classes are about. Mrs. Ollestad and Mrs. Sanders sponsored a contest for the school to promote Business Education classes.

Each day of the week a new poster was hung in the front hall and a different worksheet was given. Worksheets dealing with each business area were used for the contests as well as a video, "It all Adds Up."

Students competed by attempting the worksheets. Each student's name who attempted a worksheet was placed in a drawing to win six dollars. There were four winners, three seventh graders, Jason Amos, Herby Ramsey, and Mike Taylor, and one junior, Becky Johnson. "The whole idea was to show students there is a way to have a career in the business field," said Michelle King.

Mrs. Ollestad said, "I think the week was a success. It was set up to make students aware of the variety of things covered in the various business classes."



Angi Burton, Debbie David, Scott Paetzel, and Paula Zaring on adding machines in Business Machines class. First semester was spent working on the adding machines and second semester was spent learning to use data base, word processor, and spreadsheet on appleworks.



Trying hard to not take his eyes off his paper, David Howard works on his data base in Typing II. The class did a simulation, pretending to really be working in an office, having several items to complete in an assigned time period.

Trina Stroup works on a poster to hang in the front hall for Business Education Week. Through the week students could do worksheets dealing with the business classes and enter them in a contest to win money.





Senior Shelley Talent concentrates on typing her report for Typing I class. Typing I included learning to type reports, outlines, business letters, and doing timed writings.

Senior Scott Paetzel works on the computer in first period Business Machines. Students in Business Machines class spent first semester learning to use adding machines and second semester learning to use appleworks on the computer.



Senior Debbie David concentrates on her homework in Business Machines class. The students learned how to figure time cards and percentages on adding machines first semester.

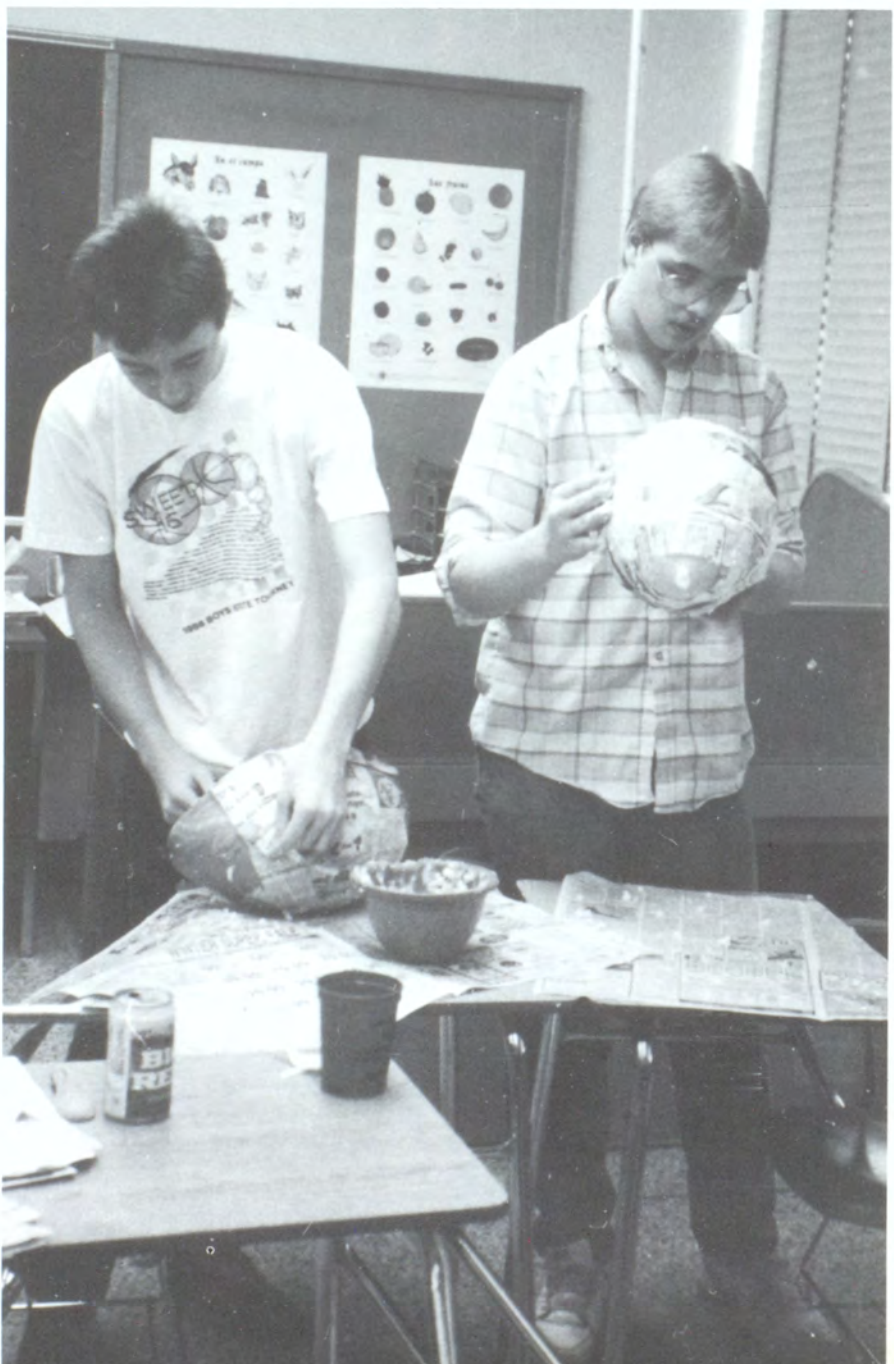
Members of the sixth period Spanish I class make Mexican hot chocolate in the foods room. This class made el ojo de dios (the eye of God), as well, for the Christmas season.

Making a glittery Latin Christmas card is Amy (Shannon Young) in Latin III. All students are called by their Latin names during class.



Intently listening to 24 1989 seniors are Mr. Jordan's English classes. The returning seniors gave them advice on college life and courses. Mike Tucker said, "It gave me a good idea of what to look forward to."

Diligently working on their star pinatas for Spanish III are Shannon Wise and Scott Mee. This year the pinatas were made from kits, instead of using their own designs.



I Want To Know

"Salvete, pueri et puellae." That is what 20 eager students heard when entering Mrs. Wagner's Latin I class. The same thing was running through each person's mind. "What the heck is she talking about?" After a few days we learned that meant "Welcome, boys and girls." We learned many things including noun cases, verb tenses, and Roman history and culture.

In Latin II, a class of seven, an onslaught of translations and grammar came. We learned the subjunctive mood of verbs and translated the Twelve Labors of Hercules (which seemed to last a lifetime) as well as

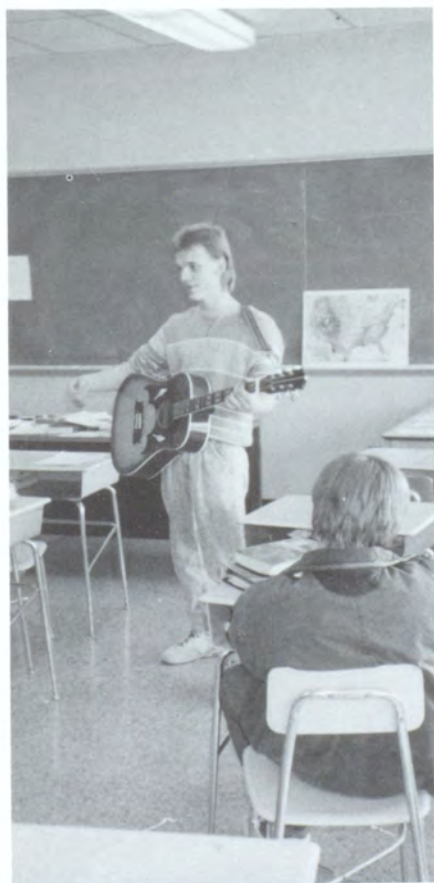
stories about Ulysses and Jason and the Argonauts.

What was translated in Latin II seemed like pie compared to translating Caesar's Gallic Wars and works of Cicero in Latin III. To compliment the Gallic Wars translations I, along with three other students, made posters.

In Latin II and III we had Latin club once a month, where we played games, such as Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy, using our Latin knowledge. Every year we made Christmas cards with Latin phrases. "Va-lete, pueri et puellae." (Good bye, boys and girls.)



In Latin III Kevin Fields puts the finishing touches on his poster depicting different types of Roman weapons.



Donald Lucas, a member of Mrs. Hufty's speech class, explains how to play a guitar as Jason Martin looks on. All seven members had to give an 8-10 minute oral demonstration on a special skill they possess.

Chris Sneed, Sonia Allmon, Trish Watkins, and Amy Coombs act out the Mocking Scene from Act III from the Crucible. The College Prep Junior English class split into groups and acted out parts from the play.

Puzzled by the looks of the bizarre geometric Christmas ornament that Danelle Mann and Holly Branstetter created, Kevin Graham decides that he'd rather socialize. The students made Christmas trees, bells, and stars out of geometric shapes on the last day before Christmas vacation during Mrs. Asher's first period geometry class.



Getting excited doing a computer program called ZORK I, David Mix stops in indecision before he continues the program in Mrs. Asher's second period computer math class.

Mike Bense, an eighth grader taking Algebra I, practices factoring polynomials from his assigned homework. Mrs. Seibert gave the students homework after they took notes from the blackboard.



Mrs. Asher shows Paula Zaring how to use the area formula for a triangle after being given the height in Algebra II class.



You'll Always Be Number 1

Is math number one to you? Do you want to take calculus? Are you making good grades in math? Can you handle a full schedule of classes? Then you may consider taking both geometry and Algebra II your sophomore year.

"Most students can accomplish passing both math classes if they look at them as two totally different classes. There is not much difference between taking both Algebra II and geometry or geometry and chemistry. The most important thing is not getting the concepts of the two math classes confused," said Mrs. Asher.

To take part in the doubling up process, a student must have a recommendation from Mrs. Siebert. A student must continually have good grades in Algebra I before Mrs. Siebert will suggest the opportunity. The reasons an advance student may want to take calculus is for future college credit.

"We are trying to get the calculus program college accredited so advanced students can get college credit while they are still in high school," said Mrs. Siebert who invented the program.



Chris Sneed holds a yardstick so **Shannon Young** can balance her angle finder to discover the diameter of the ball on top of the flagpole. Mrs. Siebert designed a series of six objects for students in fifth period unified class to practice finding sines, cosines, and tangents.

After Mrs. Asher's instruction, **Michelle Carrol** runs a program that computes the number of jumps it takes a frog to exit a well.



It's Better To Have It

Abortion — the controversial subject that seems to fend off even the most talkative person. Miss McKinney decided to simulate a case in which abortion was the main issue.

In the case, Sean Capps was married to Heather Henderson. They wanted a baby but Heather was unable to get pregnant. This, as well as many other problems led to their divorce. After the divorce, Heather found out that she was pregnant. When Sean learned of her pregnan-

cy, he wanted her to get an abortion.

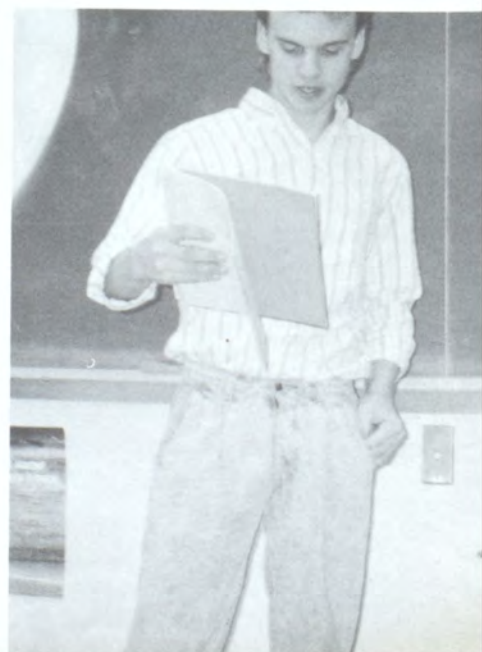
Heather told him that no matter what he said or did she would not get an abortion. Sean took Heather to court, saying that the unborn child was his property and that he could do with it as he wanted. He asked Donald Lucas to represent him in court.

After a long court battle, Heather came out victorious. The court ruled that Sean could not force her to have an abortion.



Sophomores Randy Finke, Joan Collier, and Kevin Nading discuss their strategies for the "Czechmate" simulation which they are about to start in World History. In the simulation, each group pretended to be a country in Europe before World War II.

Sophomore Missy Bailey plays a French missionary in the simulation of the "French Revolution" in World History. In the simulation, the class was led by the Queen and King of France, Sonia Embry and Josh Shoaf until they were executed by the French rebels.





Giving his thanks to Civil War reenactor Mr. McClure is Mr. Peck. McClure came to first period U.S. History and told the students what life was like for soldiers during the Civil War.

Senior Louann Pace is concentrating on a makeup test that she is taking in Psychology. Louann was absent on a day that the class watched a video, so she had to watch the movie and take the test over it during her study hall.

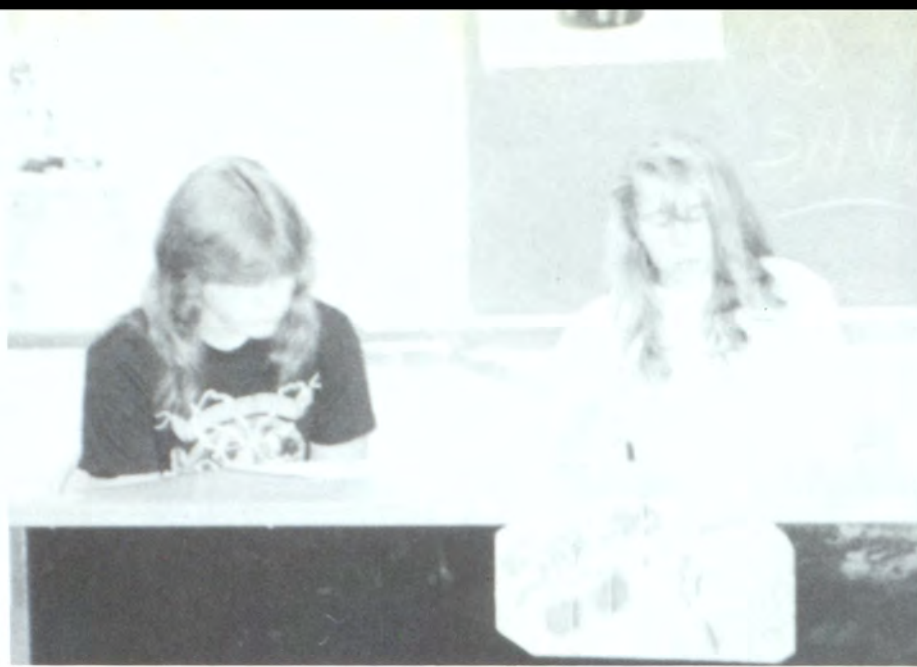


In the simulation of the Supreme Court case concerning abortion, Donald Lucas asks his client, Sean Capps, routine questions.

Miss McKinney explains a new World History simulation, "The Council of the Indies" to Sophomores Bev Stevens, Christina Torres, and Danelle Mann. In the simulation, Spanish missionaries tried to set up peace terms with the Indians in the New World.



Prior to their investigation by the Olympic rules committee, Chris Wilder and Amber Teltoe discuss problems concerning their bobsled driver. This conversation at Shades Restaurant & Lounge was part of their skit in Mr. Irvine's second period substance abuse class.



After reading about the functions of the ear, Mr. Irvine points out parts of it to his first period health class and explains their specific importance in the process of hearing.



After studying the structure of the eye in her textbook, Chastity Wise examines a model of the human eye to find the various working parts in Mr. Irvine's third period health class. The students often used plastic models to help them learn the different structures of the complicated human body and how they operate. Health is a one semester course and usually taken your sophomore year.

Tracy Day and Lawrence Stephens travel in their "car" during substance abuse class. They were demonstrating to the class how drinking and driving do not mix. The students randomly drew a skit that they were supposed

to perform in front of the class after one week of class time given to them to prepare. The skits were designed to teach valuable lessons to the students.

After learning of her husband's drinking problem, the First Lady, Holly Branstetter, converses with the President of the U.S., Jon Chapple, to try and help him stop his drug abuse.

I Want A New Drug

"Today is the last day of the first and worst of your life," said Mr. Irvine. "From now on we will study the wondrous workings of the human body and try to understand nature's tendency to prevent old age," explained Mr. Irvine to his health classes on their first day in class.

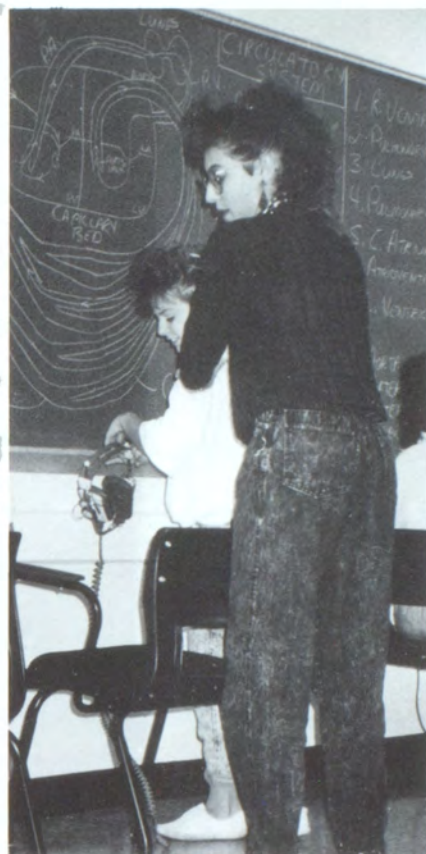
Mr. Irvine's sophomore health class is designed to alert students of the dangerous habits and environmental threats that may shorten our lives. Knowing these threats, and the problems that poor health habits create, encourages students to follow proper health and safety procedures.

Mr. Irvine uses several different methods to teach. The students not only ready the textbook and define vocabulary words, but they also

watch videos on topics concerning health, conduct interviews, and perform a ten minute oral presentation on a pastime of their choice.

Mr. Irvine also teaches substance abuse class. His class is designed to help students understand that drugs have a purpose, but drug abuse is not acceptable. He tries to convey the message that too much of anything is no good for anyone.

Students in substance abuse class examine the different classifications of drugs and learn, while role playing in group skits, how to cope with the pressures that accompany drug abuse in our society. Students who take substance abuse class are now saying they want a new drug; none at all.



"Dixie" the airplane stewardess, Tascha Taylor, tries to help the pilot, Mary Lonaker, after she learns of her drug abuse problem.



Lets Get Physical

Jumping jacks, sit-ups, pushups, burpies, and running are an everyday thing for freshmen. Do they like it? "I like going to gym class, it takes the pressures of my other classes off my mind and I'm free to run around and play games," said Mike Carter.

P.E. assistant Andra Hedrick said, "They play volleyball, tennis, matball, and kickball together, then we break the classes up into girls on one side of the gym and boys on the other. The girls did a gymnastics unit while the boys did a wrestling unit."

Just like every year the physical education class had to take the physical endurance test, and like every other year they complained. Mr. Miller said. "You know we have to

take the endurance test, so don't complain, instead, let's get physical."

Miss Armstrong said, "I think the girls have fun in gym class. We do a lot of fun things. We really have a good time and get into good shape as well." Miss Armstrong took over as physical education teacher when Mrs. Burney left for maternity leave. Miss Armstrong is following a few of Mrs. Burney's plans, but she is basically doing her own thing. Gymnastics, matball, and floor hockey were a few of the new units brought in by Miss Armstrong. "The girls really enjoyed the new units and hopefully they will stay in good physical shape in later life," said Miss Armstrong.



Second period P.E. class plays softball as part of their Olympic Games. Other games includ-

ed volleyball, matball, inside relays, frisbee golf, track, and an obstacle course.





During their wrestling unit Danny Harker and Matt Hill arm wrestle. Due to time, they were not able to finish the wrestling unit.

Greg Leonard stretches out in P.E. class. Students are required to do class exercises before participating in the daily activity.



Brian Thomas, David Sorrell, and Danny Harker fight for the ball while playing basketball in P.E. class. The class played basketball for three weeks, picking new teams each week.

With Miss Polly Armstrong's watchful eye, the third period freshmen girls make pyramid. In the gymnastics unit they also did tumbling, back handsprings, and monkey rolls.

I'll Be There For You

Is this a class or a service? When you take a class you know what the course deals with. Geometry is Geometry. Biology is Biology, Home economics dealt with a little of everything, interpersonal relationships, cooking and sewing.

Last year, as every year, their regular Thanksgiving dinner was a success, but the FHA did even more to warm the hearts of others. Christmas time is a time for joy and celebration

especially for children. But some families were without. The FHA took one needy family of four children and made their Christmas special with new clothes and toys. Four girls were each allowed thirty dollars from the Future Homemakers of America fund to buy both toys and clothes. "This was a fun experience for the classes," stated Mrs. Janice McMahhan, the Home Economics teacher.



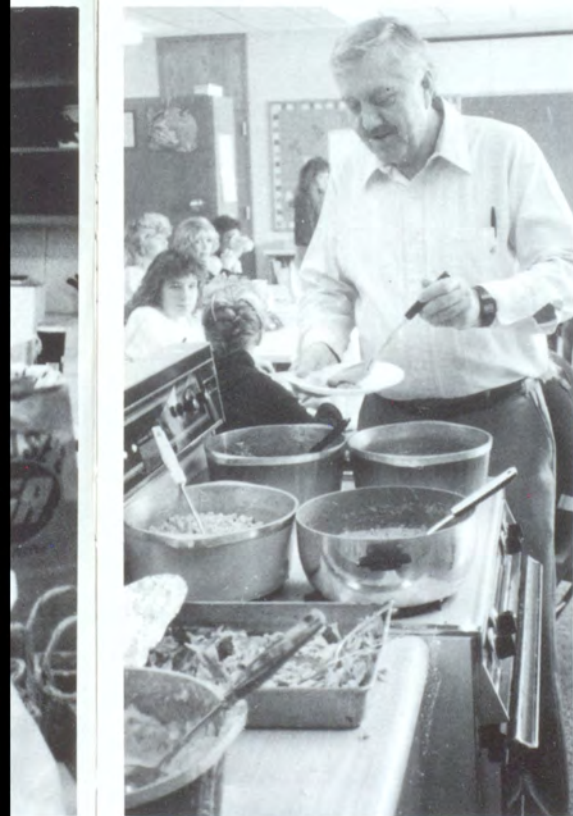
Enjoying the Thanksgiving dinner is Amber Teltoe. Each of the groups in Home Ec. class had to prepare a dish for the meal.

Preparing the baskets for bread and jelly is Sherry Hamlin. The class took the baskets to Ken-Joy convalescent center.



Cindy Buis poses with an elderly woman after giving her a basket of food from Home Ec. The bread was made by the class and the jelly was donated by the Heritage House.

Missy Dunbar and Kristie Campbell slice the turkey that they prepared for their Thanksgiving dinner. Missy and Kristie were in second period Home Ec.



Helping himself to a countless number of seconds is Mr. Miller. The class members were allowed to invite staff to join them for Thanksgiving dinner.



Using a woodburner to burn designs onto a piece of scrap wood during woods II is Junior Jim Bob Christy. Woods II students made tables, pictures frames, and serving trays.



Gluing wood strips together to make her cutting board wider is Junior Sonia Allmon. Sonia is a first year student in woods. Other first year projects include key rings and oven sticks.



Sophomore woods student Greg Roberts sands the wood for his cutting board. Each student in the class made lamp stands, serving trays, picture frames, and cutting boards.

First year woods student Kevin Graham and Jason Stroup use the radial arm saw to shorten their cutting boards. Learning to use the machines in the shop is one of the first things learned.



You Can Go Your Own Way

"Mechanical Drawing is a challenging class, it makes me think and it makes me more creative," said second year student, Greg Hood. Greg would like to be a landscape engineer someday, so he said that mechanical drawing was a good class for him to take. Third year student Shaundra Taylor Goff said, "Mr. McClellan is a really good teacher, he helps me if I need him to, but then he lets me go my own way."

First year students have assigned drawings, but second, third, and fourth year students are allowed to draw basically what they want. Some students have drawn: houses, schools, amplifiers, and designed landscapes. Senior Sean Capps said, "I like this class because it makes me

use my imagination to think up new designs and things to draw."

"Mechanical drawing would be a good class to take if you are thinking of becoming an architect or an engineer. It is a good experience and hopefully good training for my career," stated Senior Craig Branstetter.

Wendell Estelle and Mike Tucker do not plan on using the skills they learned in mechanical drawing in their future, but they think that the class taught them a lot of useful skills.

Mr. Bob McClellan said, "Mechanical drawing is one of the biggest classes offered in the Industrial Arts department, it is also one of the best."



Darren Wells and Darby Huntsman make a lamp stand on the wood lathe. Woods I students made lamps, cutting boards, and learn how to use all of the machines in the shop.

Freshmen Jason Woodcock and Jeremy Hunter draw mechanisms during mechanical drawing. Jason and Jeremy are both first year students, but they plan to take it again.

Keep The Fire Burning

When most students are buying their jewelry, members of art survey made theirs. They used two techniques: lost wax casting and constructed. To cast they made a wax model using alcohol lamps and dental tools to form it. When the models were completed, the class went to Dr. Harker's office to watch a casting demonstration. He then let the class borrow his equipment to finish their pieces at school later.

The second technique the students used was construction. They took flat sheets of metal and pieces of

wire and used jewelers saw frames to construct a piece of jewelry. After sawing, the students filed, soldered, and set stones. They then finished their jewelry using buffing wheels, tripoli and rouge.

Jonathon Martin stated, "This project was a challenge. Sawing was hard since the blade kept breaking, filing took forever but I think the hardest part was soldering because my bezel burnt and I had to start over. But the project was fun because we got to take our jewelry home."



Freshman Tina Hughes rolls out clay to construct a ceramic house in Design Class. Students designed buildings and made paper patterns to cut the clay pieces out with.



Using a jewelers saw blade that is .5 mm thick Paula Zaring saws her German silver pin. The pin was made of sheet metal and wire and had an opal set in the middle. Other students made rings or pendants.

Seniors Paul Dolan and Natalee Wilson are making signs for the shuttle bus at Hauser for Heritage Days. The adult booster club provided white boards and the art class did the lettering from the stencils they made.

Sonya Pierce works on her reverse painting on glass. The students looked through magazines and selected a picture they liked. They then painted this picture on a piece of glass. The shop class made frames for the paintings.



Senior Craig Branstetter files his construction jewelry project in second period art survey class. He is filing the backplate for his marine corps pin. Which was made by blending and cutting wire to form the letters USMC.

Beth Pierce, Sandra Anthony, Jenny Seal, Mary Lonaker and Christina Torres work on their counted cross-stitch Christmas ornament. Other projects the craft class completed were plastic canvases, stained glass, glass etching and stuffed animals.



Sophomores Miranda Leeson and Sonia Embry cut out a cardboard template for their gingerbread houses. The students designed their houses on paper and then made them out of cardboard. After they assembled their cardboard houses, they decorated them with icing and then various candies.



During seventh period class Kevin Graham and Kevin Burton inspect parts of the engine out of the FFA tractor. As part of an assignment the Ag Mechanics class took the engine apart to fix the cracked block.

Sophomore Tonya Croucher waters her plants in Mr. Ellison's fourth period Horticulture class. Students used the watering can to fertilize their plants. Tonya planted thirty plants, 10 of them survived and she took them home.



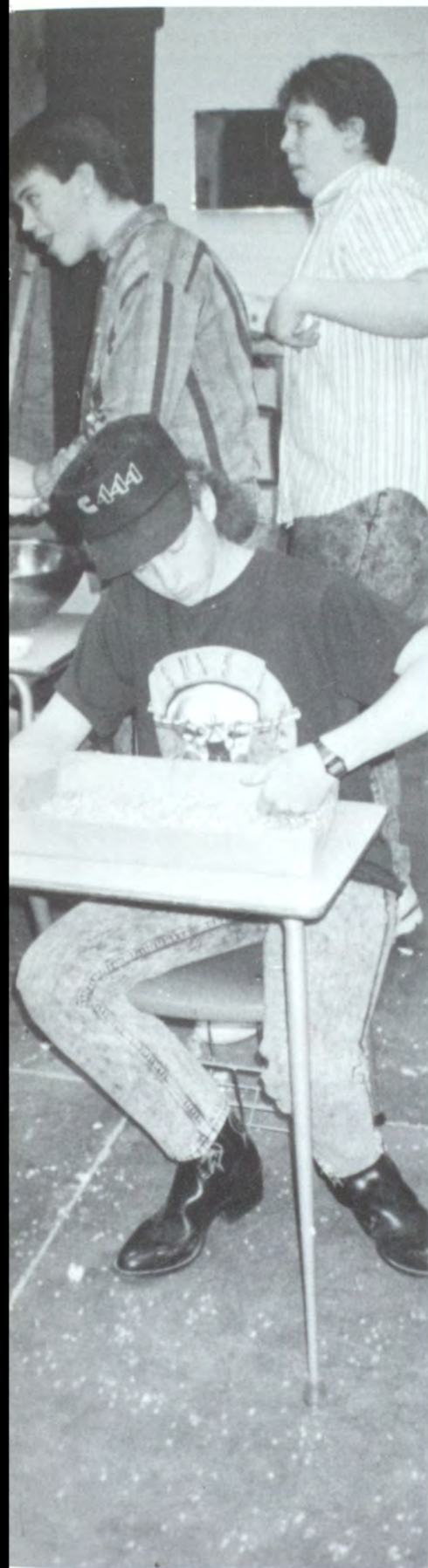
Jim Bob Christy is making a sign for FFA in fourth period Horticulture class. The sign was to be put on the F.F.A. float for the Hope Heritage Days Parade.



Taking Care of Business

Very busy in taking care of their business. That definitely describes the Vocational Agriculture department. They completed several projects during the course of the year. One major project dealt with popcorn. The Ellison family donated the popcorn seed and John David Harker planted and harvested the popcorn on his land. The Vo Ag classes and Future Farmers of America then cleaned and packaged 4,000 pounds of popcorn. The popcorn then went on sale for a fundraiser.

The Horticulture class completed a program with the NASA Space Center. The class grew tomato seeds which had been sent up on a space shuttle. The class then conducted experiments with the plants. They compared the plants growth and with other tomato seeds that had not been in space. Horticulture student Wendy Harker stated, "It was very exciting working with plants that had been in outer space. It made us feel special conducting such an important experiment."



Lori Case and Niki Fletcher wash their hands in Horticulture class. Their hands got pretty dirty from transplanting Double Impatiens.

Brad Armstrong visually inspects some of the home grown popcorn to sort out the bad kernels. The students spent several days during and after school sorting, cleaning and packaging the popcorn.



Larry Martin builds a waste basket container in Ag Mechanics class. The class built twelve containers for the town of Hope as a community service. The project took approximately three to four weeks to be completed.

Gettin' Ready Cuz Here I Come



Senior Scott Anderson uses a MIG welder on a piece of a car frame in auto body class at Blue River. Members of the class also paint cars brought in by people that live in the surrounding areas.

Junior Steve Miller paints an old truck in auto body class. After the students were finished with their assigned work projects, they could bring in their own vehicles and work on them.



Junior Chris Dewese feels fortunate to go to Blue River. He stated, "The experiences that I am gaining at Blue River are going to help me get a job." Chris worked in machine shop where he took pieces of steel and made dye blocks to sell to Crouch Industries. After graduation Chris hopes to work in a machine shop for four to five years and then open his own shop.

Senior Scott Anderson goes to Blue River to take auto body. His class is divided into five different groups that work on cars. Scott was a group leader, so he oversaw that the work was done correctly. He used his skills to work on his own truck. He wants to get a job in a body shop in

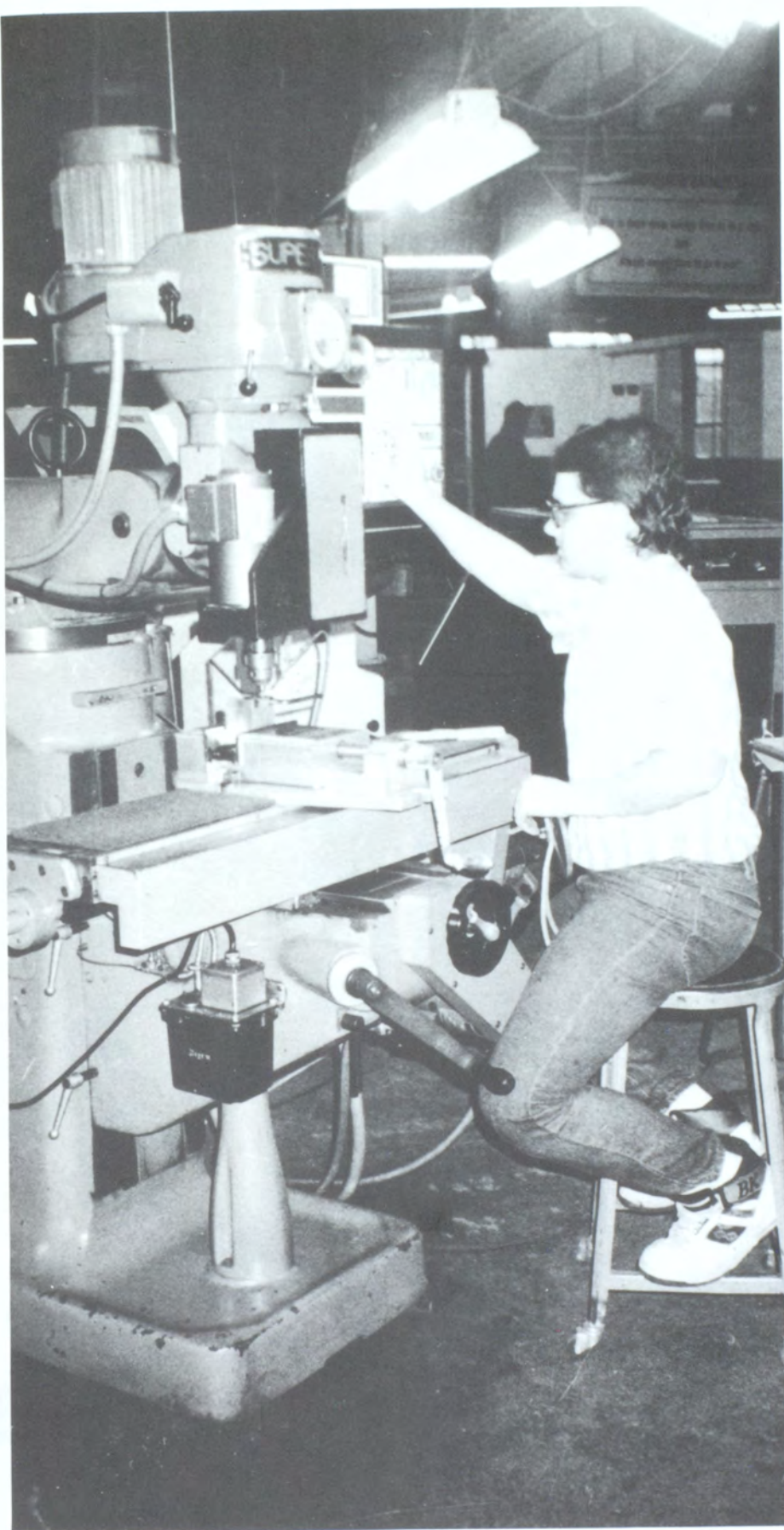
Columbus after graduation. Scott stated, "I liked the class cause we didn't have to spend that much time on books. We got to spend more time doing the actual work."

Twenty-eight students from Hauser spent periods one through three at Blue River Vocational School located in Shelbyville. Southwestern, Morristown, Waldron, Shelbyville, Triton Central, and New Palestine schools also participated. Each school was limited to the number of students they could send. However if one school didn't send their full quota another school could send additional students. Blue River gave students training for their future, so watch out cuz here they come.



Junior Kristi Adams rings up an order on the cash register as Tonya Goode looks on. Kristi and Tonya are members of the retail

sales class at Blue River. Every student from the class had to work in the snack shop at least one time.



In machine shop class, junior Chris Deweese spot faces aluminum cubes that are used for puzzles. Other uses of this computer mill is key chains and other parts.



Bobbi Edwards is keying data entry in data processing class. She is completing a numeric keyboard time test.

Working On A Groovy Thing

Biology, zoology, general science, chemistry, and physics gave students a chance to use their scientific minds. Mr. Fiesbeck and Mr. Cooksey taught the students about human cells, blood types, Mendeleev's periodic table, and chemical compositions.

The biology and zoology classes collected leaves, wild flowers, and insects. They performed dissections on fetal pigs, frogs, worms, starfish, oysters, and sharks.

Chemistry is a totally different world, using chemicals, seeing how they react and cause reactions. Junior David Mix said, "Doing experiments in labs was a lot of fun, it showed us things that we needed to learn. We weren't just working out of the books, we got to try things our-

selves." The chemistry students made wash bottles, oxygen, and hydrogen. They figured out percentage composition, volumes of gases, and tested various reactions. Junior Brian Smith said, "It was groovy making oxygen by heating potassium chlorate and magnesium dioxide to test glowing splints, sulphur, steel wool, and red phosphorus."

The more advanced science student went on from chemistry to physics. They tested Boyle's law, performed calculations with Hookes law, and measured coefficients of linear expansions. "Physics is a very challenging class, but it's neat to find out how things are composed and how they work," stated Senior Sean Capps.



Juniors Andy Lortz and Bryan Fuel fire polish the end of a glass tube for their wash bottle. The wash bottles made in the first lab were used to clean beakers and flasks.

Dissecting a crayfish during zoology is sophomore Lori Munn. When performing a dissection, the students took out different organs of the specimen to examine them and compare them to human organs.





Using a meter stick to measure torque is Senior Gina Martin. Physics students also measured centripetal force, coefficients of linear expansions, and tested Boyle's law.

Sophomore chemistry student Chastity Wise is filtering the sand out of a salt and sand mixture. This experiment proved the difference between a compound and a mixture.



Sarah Chastain, Scott Mee, and Kim Young measure centripetal force, a force that is directed toward the center of the circle to keep an object moving in a circular path.

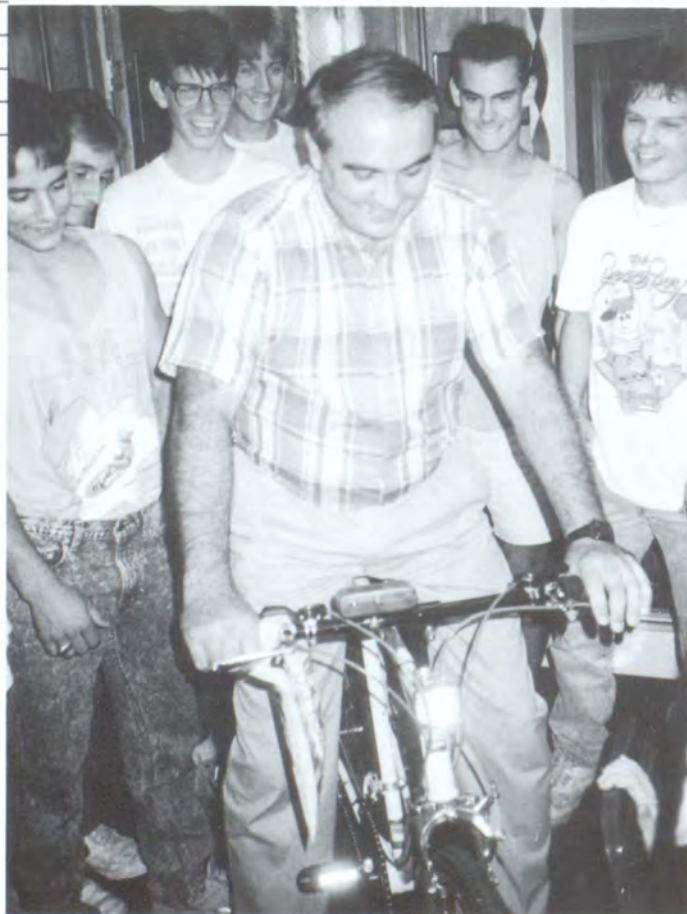
Freshmen Rebecca Martin and Brittany Hamilton are trying to type their blood. The biology class learns how to type blood. Within five minutes Mr. Fiesbeck tells the class the results.

Rise up, gather around, rock this place to the ground. That is what happened at all sporting events as the fans gathered to support our teams.

One of the new things that drew fans was the new Jet logo painted on the gym wall. The new track was also completed last year. These improvements, besides looking good, also created more school spirit. School spirit was also heightened by the varsity girls victory in their volleyball tourney for the second year in a row. This showed that school spirit and new attractions "Rocked" in the new decade.

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Brr! It's cold. Bryan Fuel, Chris Deweese, and Kevin Nading seek warmth under a couple of blankets. This was the only way to stay warm in the unseasonable weather while waiting on their Saturday morning match to start.

Surprise Coach! Screamed the varsity cross country team as Coach Jordan sits on his new birthday bike. The team bought Jordan a bike because his was so old. They gave him the bike at their end-of-season party at the Owl's Nest.

LET'S ROCK



It Keeps You Running

Track is not what you would call a team sport, but every girl on the Hauser track team tried their hardest to get points for a team win.

Senior Dena Wetzel led the girls winning the most points with 149 points in the 100 meter low hurdles, 300 meter low hurdles, and the 400 meter relay team. "Dena has ran in these events for four years and has improved in them each year," stated coach, Mike Brock.

The 400 meter team consisted of

two seniors, Dena Wetzel and Ali Kreinhop, and two sophomores, Juli Lonaker and Tascha Taylor. Coach Mike Brock said, "It is the first time in the school's history that all four girls repeated as conference champs in a relay." The relay team qualified for the sectional with a time of 53.9.

Freshman distance runner, Myra Deweese, went to the sectional in the 3200 meter run. Myra broke the school's 3200 meter run record five times. Her best time was 13:36.5.

Tascha Taylor qualified for the sectional in three events, the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400 meter relay. She went on to the regional in the 200 meter dash and placed seventh in the race.

"Even though the team as a whole didn't have a winning season, a lot of good things happened this year and hopefully the team will have a winning season next year," stated Senior Dena Wetzel.

GIRLS' TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	34-85
Triton	45-73
Morristown/South Decatur	28-65-54
Morristown	30-88
Indian Creek	52-61
Waldron	73-45
Southwestern	53-59
Big Blue Invitational	6th out of 7 teams
Edinburgh	39-70
Mid Hoosier Conference	6th out of 9
Edinburgh Relays	2nd place
Sectional	5th out of 17 teams

SEASON RECORD: 1 win-8 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Runner — **Tascha Taylor**, Most Valuable Field Events — **Rebecca Johnson**, Most Improved — **Ali Kreinhop**, Most Valuable Track — **Dena Wetzel**, Most Points — **Dena Wetzel**.



Sophomore Chris Torres runs across the finish line ahead of her opponents in the 400 meter dash at Edinburgh. Her best time was 1:10.9. Chris received a varsity letter with 45.5 points.

Freshman Lucretia Cheema throws the shot put at Edinburgh. She threw her best, 24'3", at South Decatur. Lucretia received a varsity letter with 24.5 points.



Girls' Track: Top Row: Tina Robertson, Dena Wetzel, Shelley Tallent, Teri Rousch, Mike Brock, coach, Juli Lonaker, Ali Kreinhop, Carie Mires, and Missy Andrews, manager. Bottom Row: Stephanie Gates, Lucretia Cheema, Rosie Fraire, Chris Torres, Tricia Johnson, Myra Deweese, and Julie Brewer. Not Pictured: Rebecca Johnson.



Junior Teri Rousch tries to break her personal record in the high jump. Teri has been in the high jump for two years. Her best jump was 4'4" in the meet against Edinburgh.

Senior Dena Wetzel leads the pack in the 100 meter low hurdles at Edinburgh. Dena led the team with the most points and was voted most valuable track member by her teammates.

Take It To The Limit

Butch Jordan couldn't hope for much more than what his boys' varsity team accomplished this season. The team finished the season with a record of 19-5 overall and a 7-2 dual meet record. They also finished second in the Mid Hoosier Conference behind Brown County. Coach Jordan stated, "Our only dual meet losses were to undefeated, large schools and our second place finish in the Mid Hoosier Conference was about as good as we could hope for given the discrepancy in size be-

tween our school and the champions from Brown County."

Through the course of the season the team won several honors. Bobby Miller became the Mid Hoosier Conference Champ in the 200 meter dash and one school record was broken and another one was tied. Senior Paul Dolan tied the high jump record of 6'2 and Junior Bobby Miller set the record in the 200 meter dash in a time of 23.1 seconds. Paul stated, "I was only a quarter of an inch away from officially breaking

the record. I was so close I could feel it, but I couldn't take it to the limit." Coach Jordan said, "I think it was our best point production in several years at the Big Blue Invitational and we won the Edinburgh Relays.

"I felt that our seniors did an outstanding job of performing in meets, helping the younger boys in practice, and achieving some personal and team goals. They left a competitive legacy for the underclassmen," Coach Jordan stated.

Seniors Mike Tucker and Paul Dolan led the pack through the hurdles at Edinburgh defeating them 92-35. Mike Tucker was honored as most valuable runner.

BOYS' TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	54-73
Triton Central	53-74
Morristown/South Decatur	63-44-51
Southwestern	65-61
Morristown	75-52
Indian Creek	93-34
Waldron	81-46
Edinburgh	92-35
Edinburgh Relays	1st place
Big Blue Invitational	3rd of 6 teams
Mid Hoosier Conference	2nd of 9 teams

SEASON RECORD: 19 wins-5 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Runner — **Mike Tucker**; Most Valuable Field Events, Most Valuable Overall, Most Points — **Paul Dolan**; and Most Improved — **Eric Blake**.



Junior Bobby Miller and Freshman Colin Hunter sweep the 100 meter dash at Edinburgh. Bobby set a school record in the 200 meter dash at 23.1 and went on to qualify for sectionals.

Senior Larry Martin releases the discus as his teammates look on. Larry's best throw was 120'6 during the conference meet. This throw placed him in third.





Boys' Track: Top Row: John Collier, Paul Dolan and Kenny Owsley. Second Row: Josh Arthur, Jamie Robb, Craig Branstetter, Randy Finke, Pat Walters, Aaron Sanders, Larry Martin and Mr. Jordan; coach. Third Row: Eric Blake, Donnie Everroad, Tim Burton, Corky Lonaker, Mike Stone, Mike Tucker, Bobby Miller and Josh Shoaf. Bottom Row: David Stallons, Colin Hunter, Stephen Stallons, Brian Dolan, Stephan Empson, Jason Smith, Brad Dickens and David Sorrell.



Paul Dolan reaches for that extra inch as he long jumps. Paul's longest jump was 19'3". Paul was voted most points, most valuable field events and most valuable overall.

A perfect hand-off between John Collier and Colin Hunter helps Hauser win a 400 meter dash relay at Edinburgh. Both of the relay teams qualified for sectionals.



Raindrops Keep Fallin'

The varsity baseball team started off the season in a different way this year. They sold jewelry for mother's day, in order to raise money for cleats and other equipment.

The team had many disadvantages at the start of the season. They were a young team. They had only three seniors — Sean Capps, Tony Martin, and Scott Mee. Junior Scott Hender-

son said, "We were a young team in years but not in experience. We had a lot of underclassmen who were on varsity last year and are back again this year."

There was also a great amount of rain. It limited their practices and cancelled six of their games, three of which were not able to be rescheduled.

The team also had to get used to a new coach. Mr. Roberts, last year's reserve coach, became head coach of the varsity. With the new coach came a different approach to practices. After the team got used to Roberts' new ideas, they were able to put their heads into what they were supposed to do: hitting, running, pitching and catching.



Putting his whole body into it, Junior Bryan Fuel manages to slam the baseball into the outfield for a double hit. Bryan's hit allowed one other runner to make it home and score.

Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Mike Asher, assistant coach; Brandon Murphy, Tony Martin, Scott Mee, Tom Moore, and Jim Roberts, coach. Middle Row: Doug Johnson, Brian Baute, Chris Deweese, and Shannon Wise. Bottom Row: Scott Henderson, Marty Allain, Chad Capps, manager, Sean Capps, and Bryan Fuel. Not Pictured: Jason Hoover, and Kevin Nading.



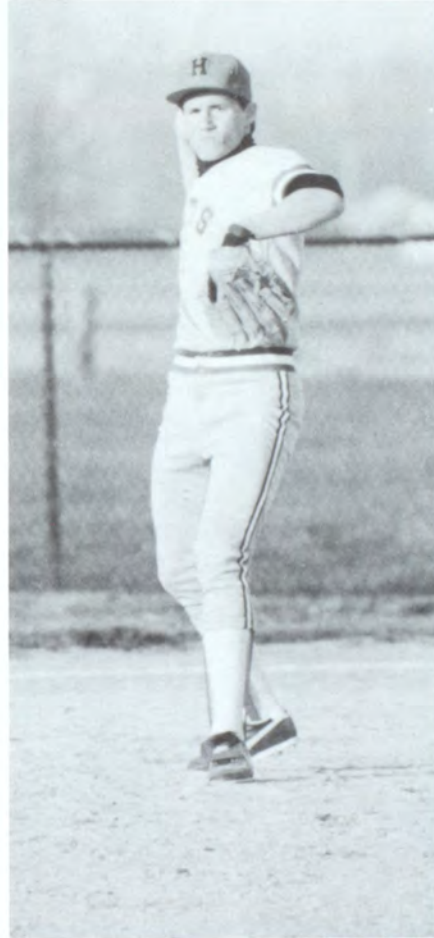


Reserve Baseball: Top Row: Mike Asher, coach; Jason Hill, Bryan Messina, Matt Bragg, and Billy Baker. Bottom Row: Brian Rose, Mike Carter, Mike Spurling, Eric Howard, and Justin Drake.

Senior Sean Capps winds up for a strike out pitch against the Southwestern team during the third inning. Sean rotates his pitching duties with three other players: Shannon Wise, Doug Johnson, and Scott Henderson. All four of these players also held other positions such as basemen.



While concentrating hard Junior Shannon Wise tries to tag his Southwestern opponent out during an attempt to steal third base. Shannon succeeded and the Southwestern player was called out. The Jets went on to win 13-9.



After catching a ball hit to the outfield, freshman Doug Johnson throws the ball home. Doug, who plays both varsity and reserve, succeeded in getting his opponent out. Since there was not enough baseball players for separate varsity and reserve teams, some of the underclassmen were allowed to play on both teams. The players who played on both teams were Brian Baute, Tom Moore, Brandon Murphy, Kevin Nading, Doug Johnson, and Jason Hoover.



VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	8-9
Triton	0-11
Southwestern	13-9
Greensburg	1-11
Crothersville	10-1
North Decatur	0-16
Franklin	5-12
Waldron	4-5
South Decatur	5-16
Edinburgh	8-11
Southwestern	5-2
Brown County (DH)	11-1 13-2
Morristown	12-2
Columbus North	2-15
Edinburgh	1-17
Indian Creek	9-10

RESERVE BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Triton	7-6
Columbus North	7-2
Crothersville	6-1
Brown County	1-29

Don't Back Down

The varsity basketball team experienced times when they felt like throwing in the towel but they reached down and pulled on that extra desire to keep them going. They worked hard and had the best record, 5-16, in years.

Throughout their season the team experienced great moments including the weekend in which the Jets won two games, defeating Medora and Brown County. Junior Bryan Fuel said, "Winning two games back-to-back, for the first time in five years, gave us a positive outlook."

Sean Capps recalled Coach Tony Peck speaking of that "little hump" they had to overcome of not just competing, but winning. However, the next game was with Columbus East and even though the Jets played hard they suffered a loss. "Going into that game, we felt not only that we were there to play and to keep it close, but that we were there to win," said Sean Capps. "The season was one of many ups and downs, but throughout it all the team never backed down."



Senior Corky Lonaker soars through the sky in order to rip paper from the hoop that the varsity cheerleaders made for the game. The varsity team members took turns so every one had a chance to break through the paper first. The hoops were detailed with various symbols throughout the year such as a jet, caged tiger, and a no saints allowed sign. Many positive words were also placed on the signs to encourage the team.



Kenny Owsley slam dunks the ball during a varsity basketball practice. Kenny was named MVP and also received an award for most rebounds.





Boys' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Pat Walters, manager; Tom Moore, Kenny Owsley, Brandon Murphy, Scott Mee, Darren Davis, Sean Capps, and Tony Peck, coach. Bot-

tom Row: John Collier, Bryan Fuel, Scott Henderson, corky Lonaker, Shannon Wise, and Scott Paetzel, manager. Not Pictured: Brian Straub.



Tom Moore determinedly drives to the basket for two points against the defense of Indy Lutheran. Tom was a starting sophomore forward and the only member named to the All-Conference team.

Concentrating hard, Junior Guard Bryan Fuel strives to take the ball to the basket against the defense. Bryan scored two points in the game to help lead the Jets to a 66-46 victory. Bryan was the recipient of two awards; most assists with 84 and best free throw percentage of 76.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	70-91
Eastern Hancock	63-87
Waldron	56-64
Indy Lutheran	66-46
Indian Creek	76-89
Southwestern	59-77
South Decatur	45-64
North Decatur	53-69
Medora	78-57
Brown County	74-70
Columbus East	71-95
Waldron	49-67
North Decatur	45-67
South Decatur	56-81
Crothersville	56-51
Southwestern	56-65
Edinburgh	42-44
Whiteland	66-81
Edinburgh	73-62
Triton	47-55
Sectional	
Brown County	47-62

SEASON RECORD: 5 wins — 16 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player, Most Rebounds (131) — **Kenny Owsley**; Best Defense, Field Goal (63%) — **Darren Davis**; Free Throw (76%), Most Assists (84) — **Bryan Fuel**; Thompson Award — **Scott Mee**; Most Improved Player — **Brandon Murphy**.

Every Little Step I Take

First year coach, Mr. Mike Kistler, was pleased with the effort he got from every player on his team. At Indian Creek they were down five points with less than a minute left to play, when Ryan Kistler hit a three pointer. They got the ball back and Brian Thomas hit the game winning three pointer. Against Triton Central Mike Roberts hit a last second lay up with the score tied to lift the Jets to a 27-25 victory. Danny Harker stated, "At certain points in the season we would become discouraged but it

seems when we were playing we never gave up. We came back and won several games in the last seconds."

If anyone wanted to watch other exciting basketball games they could come watch Mr. Jim Roberts' reserve Jets. Every little step this team took led to another exciting victory.

The reserve team finished the season with a 10-10 record. One of the highlights of the season was Kevin Nading's two 70 foot three pointers at the buzzer. One against South De-

catatur at the end of the first half and the other against Brown County at the end of the first quarter.

Junior center Brian Straub was a strong player all season long. Brian scored 18 points against Whiteland's 6'6" center in a 47-42 win. Brian stated, "This season was very enjoyable. It was so nice to finally find out how it feels to win basketball games. We are proud of our improved record of 10-10 over last season's 5-15 record."



Boys' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Jim Roberts, coach; Grant Henry, Bryan Messina, Doug Johnson, Brian Straub, Shannon Wise. Bottom Row: Brian Thomas, Kevin Nading, Chris Deweese, Marty Allain, Jon Chapple and Ryan Archer.



Freshman Bryan Messina dribbles the ball down the floor against Indy Lutheran. Hauser stomped Indy Lutheran 65-19.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Indian Creek	40-39
North Decatur	48-53
Southwestern	33-53
Morristown	49-33
South Decatur	33-53
Brown County	24-54
Edinburgh	30-37
Triton Central	27-25
Indian Creek	44-22
Waldron	44-55
Conference Tourney	
North Decatur	36-39
Crothersville	35-29
SEASON RECORD: 4 wins-7 losses	

HONORS: Best Free Throw Percentage — **Mike Carter** (56%), Most Valuable Player — **Colin Hunter**, Mental Attitude — **Ryan Kistler** and **Jason Smith**.





Most Valuable Player Colin Hunter drives past his Morristown opponent. Hauser stung the yellow jackets by defeating them with a score of 49-33, giving the Jets their second win of the season. Colin also led the team in scoring and assists.

Boys' Freshman Basketball: Top Row: Brad Dickens, manager; Brian Rose, Matt Bragg, David Frazee, Mike Carter, Jason Smith and Mike Kistler, coach. Bottom Row: Colin Hunter, Ryan Kistler, Danny Harker, Matt Hill and Mike Spurling. Not pictured: Michael Roberts and Philip Sterrett.



Sophomore Brandon Murphy scans the floor for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Brandon saw action at both the junior varsity and the varsity level.

Freshman Donnie Everroad jumps in the air in order to catch the ball over his taller Indian Creek defender. Hauser defeated Indian Creek 44-22.

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	31-50
Eastern Hancock	35-43
Waldron	50-40
Indy Lutheran	65-19
Indian Creek	65-40
Southwestern	37-38
South Decatur	31-49
North Decatur	40-53
Medora	forfeit
Brown County	32-41
Columbus East	31-58
Waldron	42-33
North Decatur	56-36
South Decatur	43-36

SEASON RECORD: 10 wins-10 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — **Brian Straub**, Most Improved Player — **Ryan Archer**, Best Defensive player — **Jon Chapple**.

Back In The Saddle

After a long day at school what did a basketball team member do? Not go home to watch television, she went to a long, hard, tiring practice. With a lot of sweat and tears the practices paid off. The girls battled hard to be successful and get "back in the saddle."

Seventh year varsity coach Mr. Joel Perkins said, "The four seniors'

contributions and the improved play of Sarah Chastain and Andra Hedrick helped this team be successful." He then said, "The girls were able to win a lot of close games just through determination." Coach Perkins attributed much of their success to good defense led by seniors Shelley Tallent and Dena Wetzel.

The Lady Jets were strong in the

conference with a record of 6-2. The highlights of the seasons were sweeping a two game series with Brown County and Southwestern. Defeating Greensburg and North Decatur near the end of the season were also big games. Coach Perkins said, "We will lose some good players but the ingredients are still there for another good team next year."

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Joel Perkins, coach; Valerie Moore, manager; Angie Meyer, manager; April Miller, Shannon Young, Amy Harcourt, Andra Hedrick, Juli Lonaker, and Holly Branstetter, manager. Bottom Row: Shelley Tallent, Amy Moore, Sarah Chastain, Dena Wetzel, and Missy Bailey.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	50-14
Columbus East	34-59
Indian Creek	29-34
Brown County	46-40
Indy Lutheran	27-26
South Decatur	42-62
Brown County	40-37
Indian Creek	31-39
Edinburgh	37-36
Southwestern	40-36
Batesville	38-80
Waldron	31-29
Triton Central	30-37
Greensburg	44-43
Crothersville	35-31
Southwestern	48-43
North Decatur	46-32
Columbus North	39-56
Columbus North	38-50

SEASON RECORD: 11 wins-8 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player, Most Assists, Best Defensive Player — **Dena Wetzel**, Best Field Goal Percentage, Most Improved Player — **Sarah Chastain**, Best Free Throw Percentage — **Andra Hedrick**, Most Rebounds — **Amy Harcourt**; Bob Carol Award — **Amy Moore**; All-Conference — **Amy Harcourt** and **Shelley Tallent**.



Senior Shelley Tallent gets ready to make one of her many three point shots during the game against Columbus North. At the end of the season Shelley and Dena Wetzel had made eleven three pointers each.

Senior point guard Dena Wetzel looks for a way to get through the defense of the opposing team. Dena led the Jets with her offensive and defensive skills, and was voted best defensive and most valuable player by her teammates. She also won the most assists award.





Lori Munn brings the ball down the floor to get the basket and two points for her team. Despite all of Lori's effort the Jets were downed by the Brown County Eagles.

Sophomore guard Juli Lonaker looks for the shot during the last few minutes of the game against Brown County. The Jets lost the game with a score of 18-26.



GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	25-10
Columbus East	17-32
Indian Creek	13-37
Brown County	18-26
Indy Lutheran	23-21
South Decatur	20-49
Edinburgh	20-34
Batesville	22-31
Waldron	29-7
Triton Central	25-49
Greensburg	20-38
North Decatur	30-20
Columbus North	19-42

SEASON RECORD: 4 wins-9 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — **Missy Bailey**, Most Improved Player — **Christina Torres**, Best Defensive Player — **Juli Lonaker**, Best Field Goal Percentage — **Carie Mires**, Best Free Throw Percentage — **Lori Munn**.



Girls' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Valerie Moore, manager; Lori Munn, Autumn Neal, Nicole Hillen, and Holly Branstetter, manager.

Bottom Row: Chris Torres, Missy Bailey, Juli Lonaker, and Myra Deweese. Not pictured: Carie Mires and Dennis Herron, coach.

The Heat Is On

Goose bumps, cold chills, blue hands, and still the game went on. Despite the fact that there was absolutely no heat in the Edinburgh gym the girls heated it up by winning the Edinburgh Tourney with no losses. "The heat came on while we were waiting for the trophy," stated Amy Harcourt, the Varsity Most Improved player. "The girls did a lot better in the conference than what I had expected," said Varsity Coach Jeanne Gordon. The Indian Creek Invita-

tional helped determine how well the girls would play since they had a chance to see their competition for conference. The team was also runners-up in the Indian Creek Invitational with one loss to North Decatur. "Although there were six seniors on the team, not all of them had played together throughout their volleyball career. They learned quick and understood each other," stated Coach Gordon.



Reserve Volleyball: Top Row: Jan Asher, coach; Lucretia Cheema, Tricia Johnson, Autumn Neal, Valorie Moore, Nicole Hillen, and Chris Sneed. Bottom Row: Angie Meyer, manager; Lori Munn, Juli Lonaker, Tascha Taylor, Missy Bailey, and Sonia Embry.



Juli Lonaker passes the ball as her teammates, Chris Sneed and Sonia Embry, watch. Despite their efforts the team lost to East 11-15, 13-15.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	1-15, 6-15
Morristown	3-15, 12-15
Triton	7-15, 9-15
Crothersville	10-15, 8-15
Brown County	13-15, 15-11, 7-15
South Decatur	12-15, 8-15
Southwestern	6-15, 16-14, 6-15
Indian Creek	15-2, 15-5
East Tourney	
North	2-15, 7-15
East	11-15, 13-15
Franklin	8-15, 14-16
North Decatur	13-15, 15-7, 15-8
East	2-15, 15-11, 1-15
Shelbyville	11-15, 9-15
Edinburgh	10-15, 15-12, 15-5
North	1-15, 1-15
Waldron	3-15, 15-7, 15-13

SEASON RECORD: 4-13

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — **Tascha Taylor**, Most Improved Player — **Autumn Neal**.



Niki Fletcher concentrates on passing the ball to the setter while Kim Young watches. Despite their efforts the Jets lost to the Greensburg Pirates 8-15, 16-14, 13-15.



Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Jeanne Gordon; coach, Amy Moore, Shaundra Taylor, Nikki Fletcher, Kim Young, and Dena Wetzel. Bottom Row: Angie Meyer; manager, Shannon Young, Amy Harcourt, Andra Hedrick, and Shelley Tallent.

Passing the ball to set it up for a spike is Varsity MVP Dena Wetzel, Dena was chosen as a team captain and was also a pick for the All Conference team. She was selected by the team as MVP. With her leadership the Jets beat the Southwestern Spartans 11-15, 15-5, 15-6.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	8-15, 16-14, 13-15
Morristown	6-15, 15-9, 15-13
Triton	5-15, 15-12, 15-5
Indian Creek Invitational	
Indian Creek	15-8, 15-3
Brown County	18-16, 13-15, 15-5
South Decatur	15-5, 13-15, 15-5
North Decatur	1-15, 11-15
Crothersville	15-8, 13-15, 13-15
Brown County	15-12, 16-18, 10-15
South Decatur	10-15, 13-15
Southwestern	11-15, 15-5, 15-6
Indian Creek	15-4, 15-10
North Decatur	3-15, 13-15
East	2-15, 7-15
Shelbyville	5-15, 12-15
Edinburgh	15-8, 15-11
North	12-15, 4-15
Edinburgh Tourney	
Edinburgh	15-8, 15-11
Monrovia	15-12, 11-5, 15-11
Eminence	15-8, 15-8
Waldron	15-13, 14-16, 6-15
East Tourney	
Shelbyville	8-15, 2-15
Franklin	5-15, 4-15
Southport	15-10, 15-11
Sectional	
Waldron	15-4, 7-15, 15-10
Shelbyville	2-15, 10-15

SEASON RECORD: 13-13

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — Dena Wetzel, Most Improved Player — Amy Harcourt.



Red Hot Blooded

Cross Country Coach Butch Jordan set three goals for his team. The first was to get back to the regionals, the second was to win the Heritage Day Classic and the third was to win the conference. The team managed to accomplish one of these goals, they made it to the regionals. The team has made it to the regionals the last 10 out of 11 years, missing 1988 which was why they wanted it so bad in '89. Although the team didn't win the conference they were "red hot" and ran their best race of the year placing second. The team also had three all conference runners: Myra Deweese, Paul Dolan and Tim Burton.

Coach Jordan stated, "I felt the team showed a lot of improvement over the course of the season. We had a poor pre-season and the un-

derclassmen didn't advance as expected but things continually got better. The season ended on a high note with the conference."

The tennis team was "red hot" and had a perfect record in conference play and were unofficial conference champs. They finished the season with a record of 6-7 and 4-0 in conference. Three of the teams losses were to Triton Central who were the sectional champs with a record of 22-0 going into the regionals.

"The team was very happy with the way the season turned out. The conference record of 4-0 is something that we are very proud of. Having Darren Davis win his sectional was awesome. We expect to have a pretty good season next year since we are only losing three players," said Marty Allain.



Brandon Murphy extends his lead over teammate Eric Blake in the Morristown meet. Hauser lost the meet 19-37.

Boys' Tennis: Top Row: Tony Peck, coach; Marty Allain, John Collier, Scott Henderson, Sean Capps, Darren Davis, Bryan Fuel and Shannon Wise. Bottom Row: Mike Spurling,

Mike Carter, Bryan Messina, Ryan Kistler, Brian Baute, Chris Deweese, Corky Lonaker, Tom Moore, Ryan Archer, Kevin Nading and Jon Chapple.



Cross Country: Top Row: Butch Jordan, coach; Bob Miller, Jim Bob Christy, Tim Burton, Paul Dolan, Mike Tucker, Larry Martin, Jamie Robb, Eric Blake and Mike Stone. Bot-

tom Row: Jennifer Sanders, manager; Aaron Sanders, Darren Wells, Myra Deweese, Brandon Murphy and Don Everroad.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur-East Central-Greensburg	36-86-98-19
Southwestern	30-25
Waldron	25-36
Morristown-Indian Creek	34-56-32
Edinburgh	30-25
Brown County	16-42
Shelbyville-Rushville	37-56-23
Morristown	19-37

Rushville Invitational Class 3
 Varsity 7th out of 14 teams
 Whiteland Invitational
 Varsity 3rd out of 12 teams
 Reserve 2nd out of 6 teams
Lancer Invitational
Varsity 1st out of 6 teams
 Heritage Day Classic
 Varsity 2nd out of 4 teams
 Greensburg Invitational
 Varsity 8th out of 14 teams
 Reserve 2nd out of 6 teams
 Mid-Hoosier Conference
 Varsity 2nd out of 9 teams
 IHSAA Sectional at Greensburg
 Varsity 4th out of 13 teams
 IHSAS Regional at Connersville

SEASON RECORD: 50 wins-34 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player and All Conference — **Paul Dolan**, Most Improved — **Eric Blake**, All Conference and Captain — **Tim Buton**, and All Conference — **Myra Deweese**.



Number one singles player Darren Davis serves the ball during a match with Columbus North. Darren, who qualified for regional, finished the season with the best record. 11-5, and was voted MVP by his teammates.

Scott Henderson serves the ball in a match against Waldron while his doubles partner Sean Capps stands ready for the return. The Jets defeated the Mohawks 4-1.



Mike Tucker, Tim Burton and Paul Dolan compete in a cross country meet. Tim and Paul were named All Conference runners.

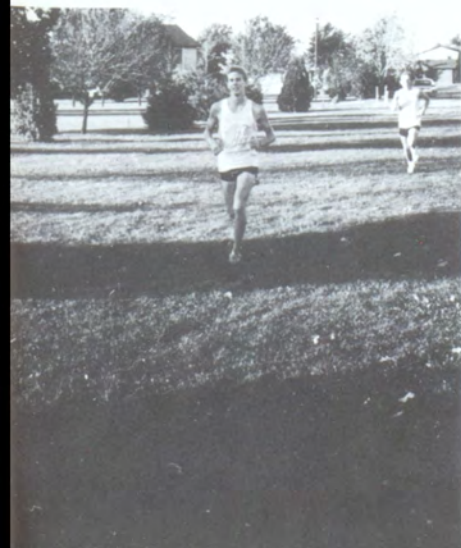
TENNIS

Varsity	
Opponent	We-They
Connersville (rainout)	1-1
Triton Central	1-4
Whiteland	2-3
Morristown	5-0
Waldron	4-1
Greensburg	2-3
Indian Creek	5-0
North J.V.	1-4
Batesville	3-2
Indian Creek	5-0
Triton Central	0-5
Columbus East	1-4
Brown County	4-1
Sectional	
Triton Central	1-4
Reserve	
Triton Central	1-4
Whiteland	3-1
Waldron	5-0
Batesville	4-0
Columbus East	2-3

SEASON RECORD:

Varsity 6 wins-7 losses
Reserve 3 wins-2 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player and Best Record — **Darren Davis**, Most Improved — **Marty Allain**, and Reserve Mental Attitude — **Jon Chapple**.



Hippy Hippy Shakes

Shake it to the left, shake it to the right, the Hauserettes did the "Hippy Hippy Shake" every home ball game except one. Long, hard practices paid off on Friday and Saturday nights during half-time of the boys varsity game.

First year band instructor, Mr. Jim Lucas, and third year Hauserette sponsor, Mrs. Lesa Cleland, made a few changes last year including the

use of flags for the school song rather than pom pons. "The crowd went wild, everyone thought it was neat," said Teri Rousch. To break the monotony of having a dance camp at school the girls went to IU in Bloomington for a week and learned 14 dances. The captains also made up dances to learn. New shoes and interchangeable overlays were also changes.

Once again there were three captains heading the drill team but unlike the past, there were no lieutenants. Since there were only three seniors and all officers have to be seniors, there were not lieutenants. "After three years of hard work it was nice to be the leader," said Captain Sonya Pierce.

Hauserettes: Top Row: Rebecca Martin, Kathy Mayes, Angie Burton, Trina Stroup, Shelley Lain, Laura Garwood, and Michelle Reeves. Middle Row: Danelle Mann, Lisa Hite, Trish Watkins, Teri Rousch, Kathy Keller, Tracy Day, Pam Martin, and Jenny Knight. Bottom Row: Gina Martin, captain; Sonya Pierce, captain; and Weena Butler, captain.

Gina Martin does a right side spin, a left slam and an upper right side spin with her flag. The Hauserettes used the flags in routines which included: Star Spangled Banner, Electric Youth, Yo Get Funky, Hauser's school song, and one instrumental, Respect.





Between quarters the Hauserettes perform one of their hand routines, "The Bird". Other hand routines included: Jazz, The Tree, Blinks, Circles, and Tuxedo.

Led by Captain Sonya Pierce, the Hauserettes march off the floor to a cadence after the school song. The routine was to "Technique" one of the many dances learned over the summer at Hauserette camp.



Weena Butler, one of the three captains, does a sidestep to Madonna's "Like a Prayer" at the first pep session. The Pep session was held to boost school spirit for the first home game.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Top Row: Tascha Taylor. Middle Row: Nicki Wise, Paul Dolan, and Shannon Young. Bottom Row: Larry Martin, Tina Robertson, and Steve McKinney.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Top Row: Angela Bertorelli. Bottom Row: Tricia Johnson, and Lucretia Cheema.



Spirit Angels: Top Row: Jennifer Fredrickson, Melissa Love, Amy Dickens, Dena Wetzel, and Sarah Chastain. Bottom Row: Michele Carroll, Gina Martin, Amy Moore, and Kim Young. Not pictured: Kristie Campell, Nicki Wise, and Myra Deweese.

Ups And Downs

The varsity and reserve cheerleaders put a lot of effort into this year's basketball season. They wanted to make their squad the best it possibly could be. Their goal was to push school spirit as high as it would go. Unfortunately the spirit didn't reach its peak until the end of our up and down season.

"I feel cheerleaders do not get the credit they deserve. We did a lot of extra work that few people even noticed," said varsity cheerleader Shannon Young. The cheerleaders practiced all summer long at least one day a week. They also had a variety of fund raisers to help defray the costs of camp and new uniforms. They held a garage sale, calendar sale, car wash, and several bake sales to provide these needed funds. During the summer they used this money to go to the USCA cheerleading camp at Indiana University in August. There they learned new sidelines, floor cheers, and partner stunts. "It was a rigorous schedule but the results were definitely worth the effort," said reserve cheerleader Andra Hedrick.

The cheerleaders handed out ribbons at regular season cross country meets and at the Heritage Day Classic. During the basketball season the cheerleaders stayed after school sometimes till seven or eight at night drawing the paper hoops for the bas-

ketball team to run through. The night before sectionals the cheerleaders threw a big spaghetti dinner for the sectional team, managers, and coaches. They stayed after that till ten practicing the next day's pep session.

Not only was cheerleading physically strenuous but it was mentally exhausting too. "There was always something that needed to be done; new cheers to learn, higher mounds to build, and different problems to solve," said varsity cheerleader Tina Robertson. The varsity had a lot of problems keeping their squad together. They were short two cheerleaders half way through the season. They were also threatened by injuries and illnesses. "There were several games we had to make good with only three varsity cheerleaders," said senior Nicki Wise.

"There were so many good ideas at the beginning of the year concerning new cheers and mounds. We wanted to do stunts that would make people say "wow". However we never really got a fair chance because of all our problems," said Shannon Young. "We did do our best in cheering our team on and raising school spirit. I just hope people start to realize how much work cheerleaders do. It's not simply saying "rah rah," said varsity cheerleader Tascha Taylor.





The varsity and reserve cheerleaders work at their bake sale during Heritage Days to help raise money for camp.



Booster Club: Top Row: Wendell Estelle, Heather Miller, Jennifer Titus, Valerie Moore, Brittany Hamilton, Alicia Smith, Stephanie Gates, Evelyn Blackburn, and Shannon Spears. Second Row: Brian Baute, Ryan Archer, Jenny Hite, Autumn Neal, Danelle Mann, Gina Martin, and Michele Carroll. Third Row: Pat Walters, Trish Watkins, Lisa Hite, Angela Bertorelli, Amy Dickens, Melissa Love, and Jennifer Fredrickson. Fourth Row: Wendy Harker, Joanna Shoaf, Teri Rousch, Sonia Allmon, Holly Branstetter, Tracy Day, Dena Wetzel, and Sarah Chastain. Fifth Row:

Sonya Embry, sergeant of arms; Lori Rucker, Secretary; Kevin Fields, treasure; Julie Man-kin, vice-president; Brian Smith, president; Chris Henderson, Jamie Robb, Juli Lonaker, Amy Moore, and Kim Young. Sixth Row: Missy Andrews, Tonya Croucher, Andra Hedrick, Wendi Hamilton, Tascha Taylor, Shannon Young, Tina Robertson, Nicki Wise, and Shaundra Taylor. Bottom Row: Steve McKinney, Mike Stone, Paul Dolan, and Larry Martin. Not Pictured: Amy Harcourt, and David Mix.



Reserve Cheerleaders: Top Row: Tonya Croucher. Second Row: Treva Perkins, and Andra Hedrick. Bottom Row: Missy Andrews, and Wendi Hamilton.

All You Need Is Love

There were seven returning players for girls' coach Ed Benedict after losing five seniors. But, the team gained five new players last year, keeping the team the same size.

The top three singles spots were filled by returning seniors, Amy Moore, Kim Young, and Sarah Chastain. The number one doubles team of Nicki Wise and Andra Hedrick

have been partners for three years. The number two doubles team was filled by new players Senior Sonya Pierce and Junior Chris Henderson.

Just like the tennis team, the golf team had a good returning group. Five of the eight golfers came back to play for the first year coach, Jon Hoover.

Freshman Brian Thomas played

the number one position and made the all-conference team.

Third year golfer, Aaron Hatton stated, "This was the best season we have had since I have played golf, we have won more golf meets this season than in all the other years combined."



Freshman Brian Thomas concentrates on his shot at the Otter Creek golf course. Brian made the all-conference golf team with a score of 87.



Golf: Top Row: Chris Allen, Brian Thomas, Ryan Archer, Kevin Kimsey, and Jon Chapple. Bottom Row: Jeremy Hunter, Aaron Hatton, and Ryan Kistler. Not pictured: Brian Straub and Jon Hoover, coach.

Number two doubles player Sonya Pierce hits a shot to her opponent from Morristown at the Brown County Invitational. Sonya and her partner Chris Henderson won 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.





Girls' Tennis: Top Row: Ed Benedict, coach, Sonya Pierce, Nicki Wise, Amy Dickens, Kim Young, Sarah Chastain, and Amy Moore. Bottom Row: Andra Hedrick, Amber Teltoe, Autumn Neal, Angela Bertorelli, Kathy Mayes, and Chris Henderson.



Freshman Ryan Kistler watches his ball roll toward the hole after he putted it. Ryan played on the golf team when he was an eighth grader and as a freshman he played the fifth varsity position.



Number two singles player Kim Young just misses a drop shot given to her by Brown County's Billie Zody. Kim lost to Billie 4-6, 3-6. Kim had the best record on the varsity team with 6 wins and 7 losses.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	1-4
Columbus East	3-2
Brown County Invitational	
Brown County/	
Morristown	2-3, 3-2
Morristown	3-2
Indian Creek	2-3
Franklin	0-5
Brown County	0-5
Shelbyville	0-5
Triton	0-5
Sectional	bye 5-0
Greensburg	0-5

SEASON RECORD: 4 wins-9 losses

HONORS: Most Improved Player — **Sonya Pierce**, Most Valuable Player — Varsity — **Amy Moore**, Reserve — **Amy Dickens**, Best Record — **Kim Young**.

GOLF

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	181-187
Columbus East	197-178
Waldron	192-239
Edinburgh	202-168
Indian Creek	198-173
Columbus North and	
Jennings County	198-193-171
North Decatur	193-208
Edinburgh	211-186
Brown County	184-196
South Decatur	178-179
Morristown	173-203
Conference match	6th out of 8 teams

Where's The Party

A sports banquet means that after the season ends you still have something to look forward to. Every team member receives a certificate and a cheveron for high school or a medalion in junior high. It's also an opportunity to hear the coach brag about the season and the team, the awards are also given then. Andrea Hedrick stated, "You feel honored to receive an award that your team voted on. You know that they feel you contribute a lot to the team." Scott Henderson stated, "It's nice to be able to earn an award. You have to work every game and you can't slip up or someone else could get the award." "It's like a big party and you get to celebrate the accomplishments of the season," stated Chris Henderson.



The boys' varsity basketball players clap as their teammates receive their awards at the sports banquet. Each member of the team received a cheveron and a certificate.



Sleeping Bag



Marla Finke and Alicia Smith raise the team trophy in victory as the eighth grade girls basketball team celebrates their 1990 Mid Hoosier Conference Tourney Championship.

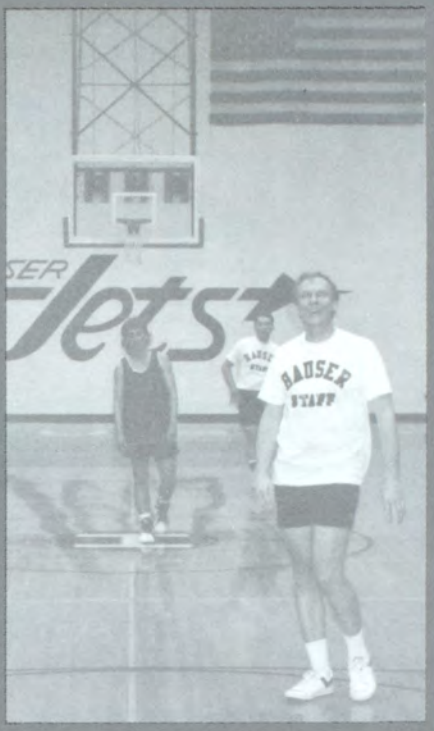
Eighth graders Marla Finke and Micah Phares clown around during the wee hours of the morning. The teams stayed at the gym from 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. the next morning.



Stand Back

Members of the faculty team Mike Asher, Brad Voegerl, and Mike Wilkerson rest on the bench and watch as their teammates smear the seniors. Jim Robert's was the staff's leading scorer with 15 points, Brad Voegerl was close behind with 14, Mike Asher scored six and Mike Wilkerson added seven. The staff went on to defeat the seniors by a score of 103-93. For the first time senior girls and faculty females played in the game, also. The leading scorer for the girls was Dena Wetzel with seven points and Miss Gordon with ten points.

Staff players Dave Webster and Don Mankin wait for a pass from one of their teammates as Senior Eric Blake prepares to play defense. Webster and Mankin scored seven points a piece to help lead the staff members to their third straight win at the annual Senior vs. Faculty Game. Kenny Owsley led the senior team with twenty-five points. He stated, "I had a lot of fun playing with my senior classmates and faculty members cause it's the last time I will get to play with them in a game at Hauser."



Dance Dance Dance



Angela Martin, Katrina Lortz, Nova Butler, and Lea Garrett dance to the song "Just Like A Prayer." This was the first year for the Junior High Hauserettes to perform.

Junior High Hauserettes: Top Row: Weena Butler, leader; Kelly Burbridge, Carol Smith, Katrina Calendar, Sonia Pierce, leader; Ronni King, Jenny Chandler, Angela Martin and Gina Martin, leader. Middle Row: Cassandra Metcalfe, Casie Mires, Charity Stone and Amie Sparks. Bottom Row: Nova Butler, Tessa Shoaf, Katrina Lortz, Christie Davis and Lea Garrett.

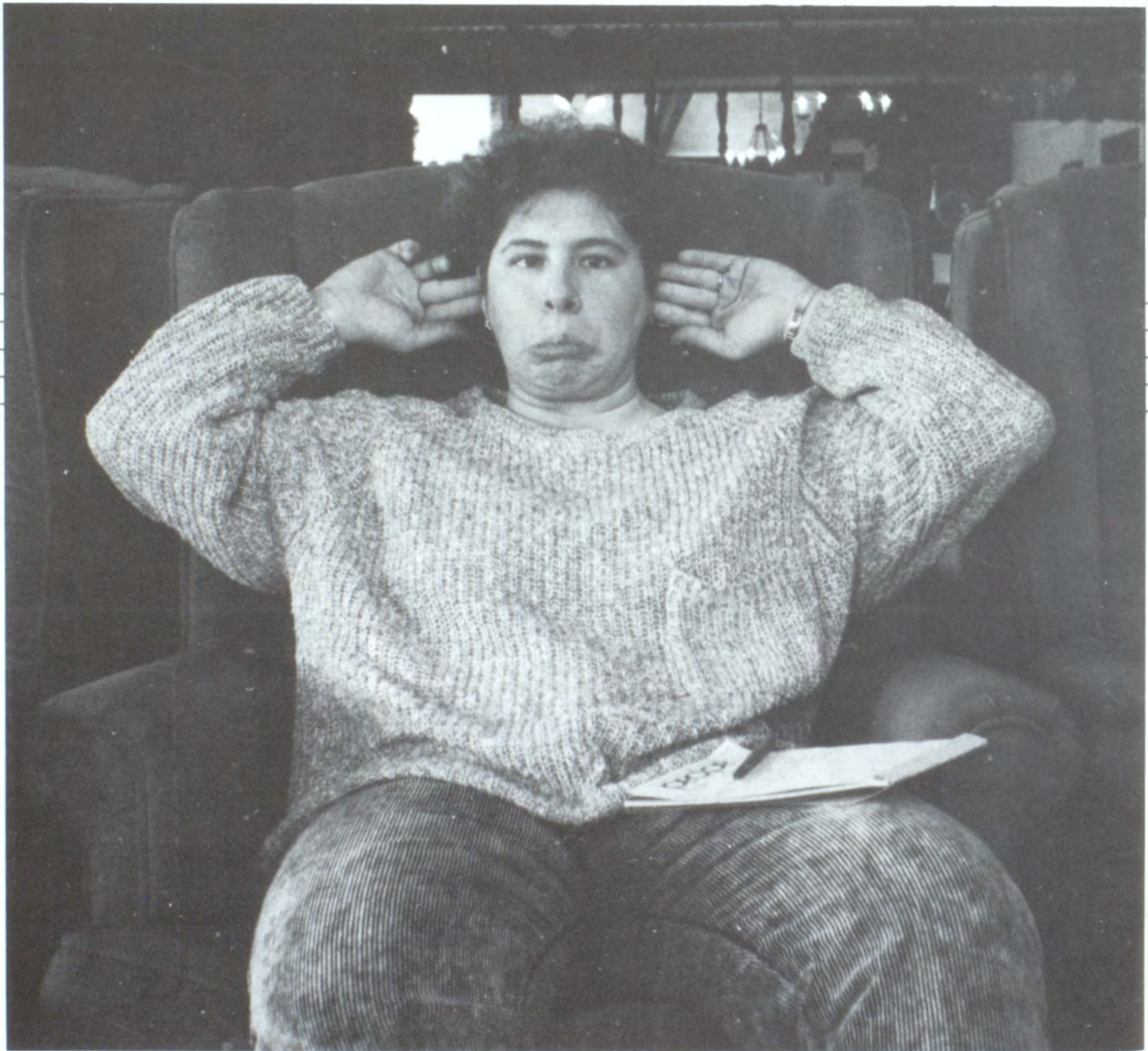


Carla Finke and Miss McKinney chow down on all of the food that was brought to the party. The teams ordered pizza and the girls brought chips, cookies and brownies.

During the overnight party seventh grader Kelly Moss claps her hands as she cheers on the Purdue Boilermakers. All of the girls watch Purdue beat North East Louisiana with a score of 75-63 in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament. The girls also watched movies, played basketball and just hung out. Alicia Smith stated, "We only got about an hours worth of sleep during the whole night but we still had a lot of fun."



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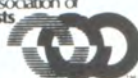
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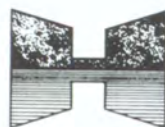
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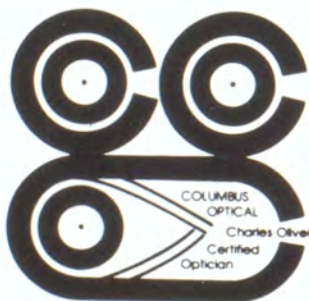
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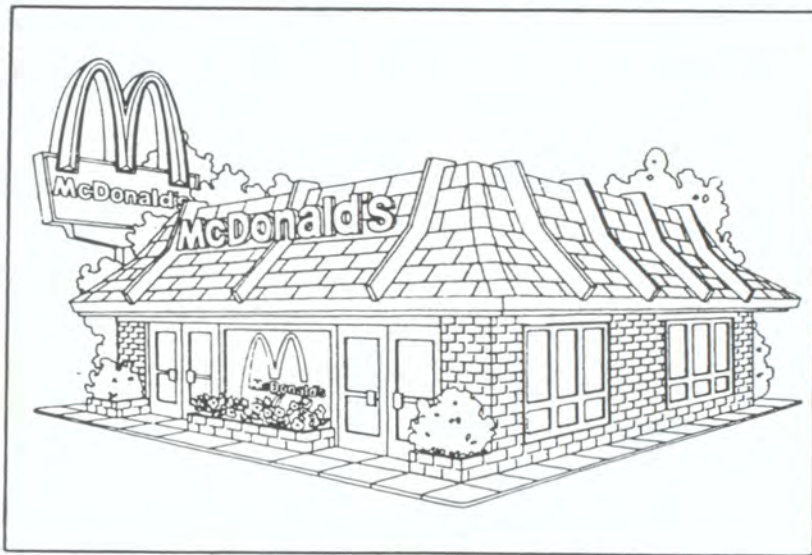


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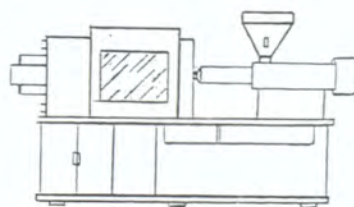
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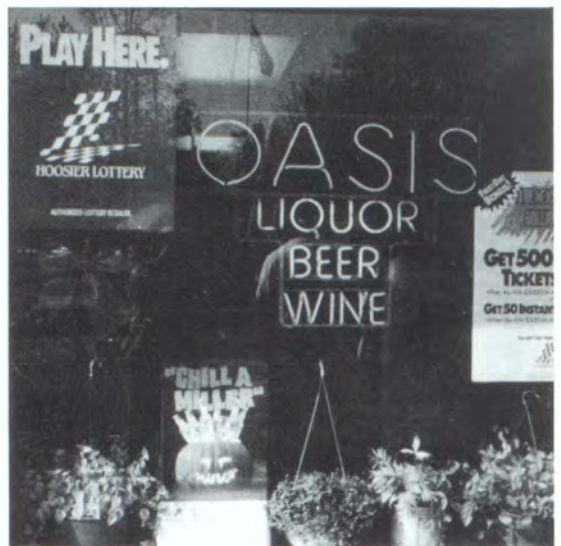
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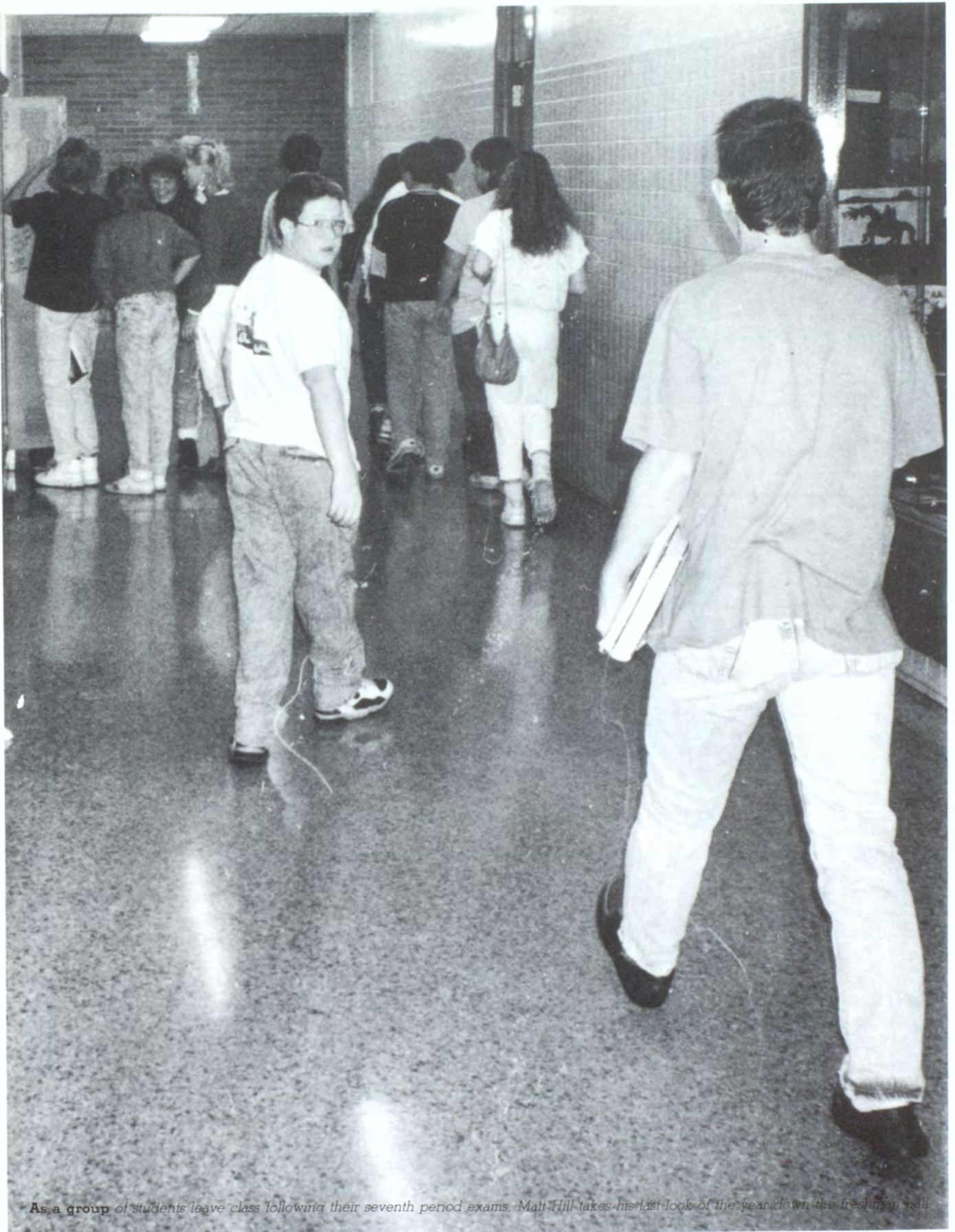


Nicki Wise and Kim Stephens watch as Don Lucas finishes up his presentation on dairy products. Don is the person in the speech class finished the year by doing a presentation for the whole class.

As the "New Age" began to wind down the students began to wind up. Seniors got everything set for graduation and took Mr. Jordan's annual visit to the graveyard. Both juniors and seniors got their term papers done and got ready for the prom. The band "Rocked-Around-The-Clock" in Washington D.C. for four days. Underclassmen chose their classes for next year. There were no problems getting these things done, because to the students, this meant only one thing — The end was near. Everything went smooth as students "Rocked On" ending the first year of the "Rock of Ages."

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As a group of students leave class following their seventh period exams, Matt Hill takes his last look of the year down the freshman hall.



**NA, NA, NA, NA,
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