

*What it takes*





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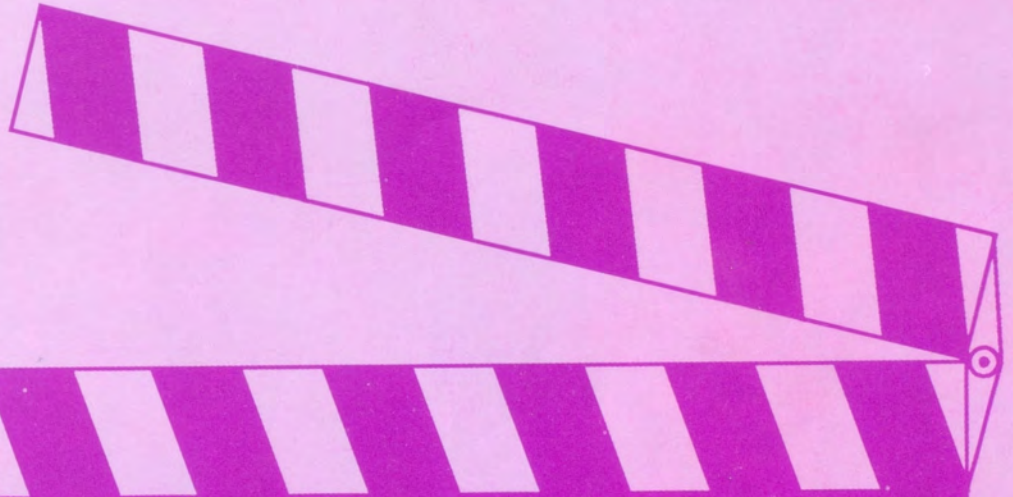
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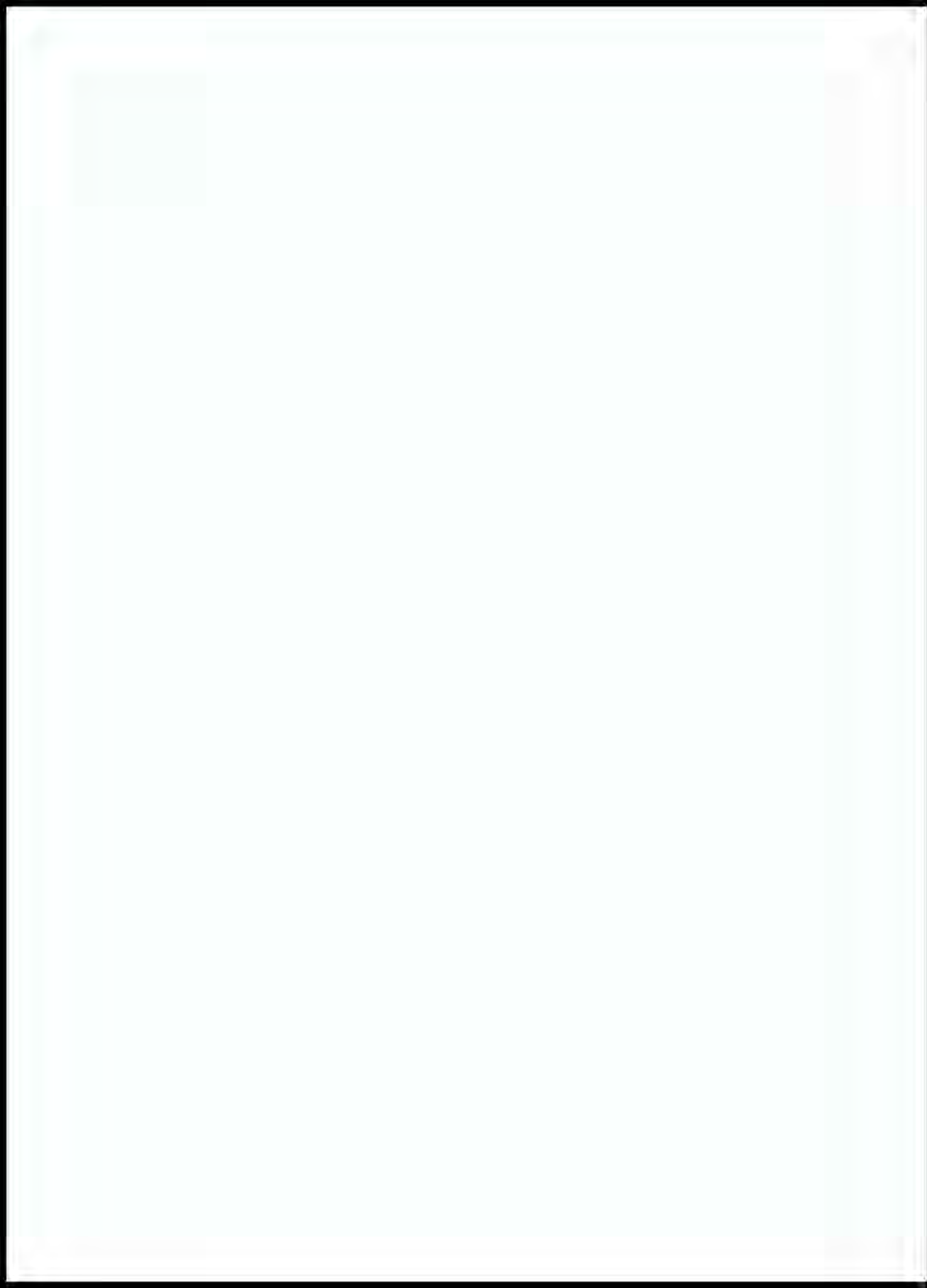
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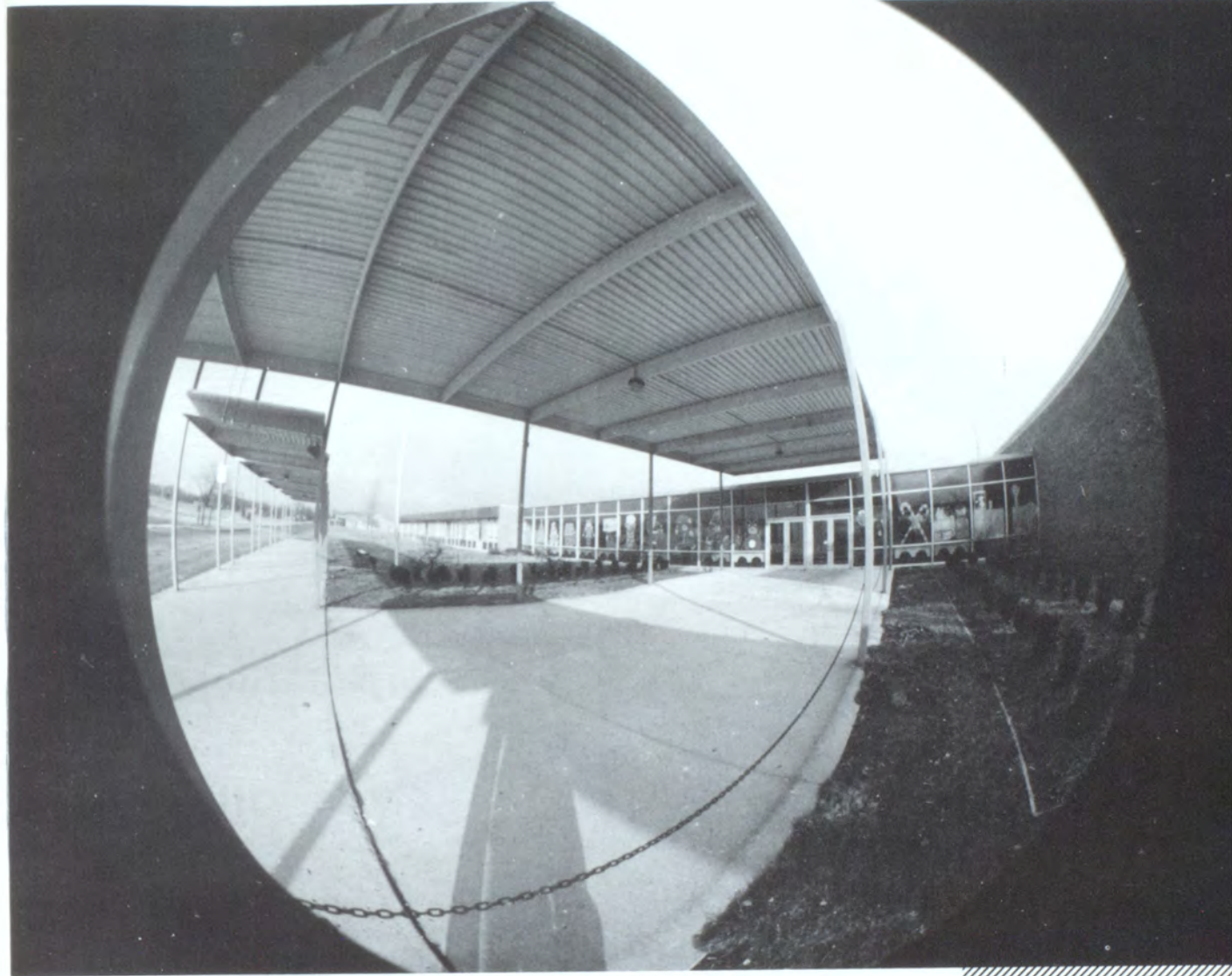
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# What it takes

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Senior Wendy Harker shows her reserve champion steer, Pee Wee. La Brech Construction bought Pee Wee for \$1,300. Wendy has been taking cattle to the county fair for nine years, but Pee Wee brought in the most money and her highest honor, Reserve Champion.



# W

## hat It Takes

Have you ever wondered just what it takes to make it in school? Some think that the IQ of a genius would help them make it through Chemistry or Physics with Mr. Cooksey. Others think that owning their own car or wearing stylish clothes would help them make it. Some think that they've got what it takes if they are on the Jets' basketball team. There are others who think that having Mr. Banschbach's answer book would give them a good start. Even though no student has all these advantages, every Hauser student has what it takes.



Mrs. Marilyn Lazell passes out books to Senior Danny Ault and Junior Kathy Keller at the beginning of the second semester. Last year students received their books the week before the start of school because of the new state procedure. Guidance secretary Mrs. Sandy Nolting said, "Out of the 441 students enrolled at the beginning of the year, only 11 students did not have their books. The new procedure made it a lot easier."





Valerie Moore, along with other students, picks up her yearbook at the annual signature dance. The dance gives students a chance to get together with classmates after summer vacation and sign each other's books.



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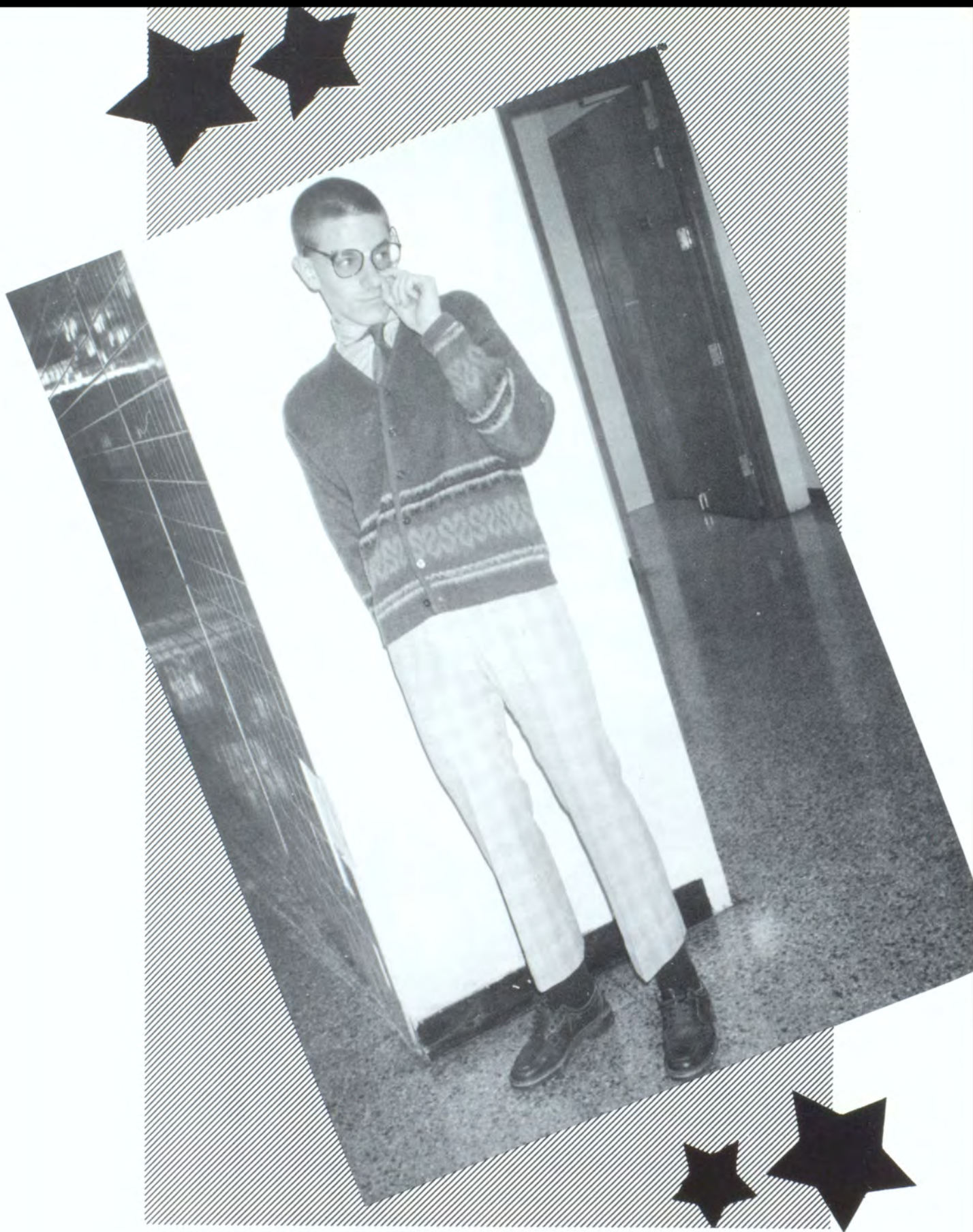
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If the first try doesn't get it, you can always, like the old cliché, try, try again. When your first timed writing looks like Japanese, try again. When you can't get  $2x$  to equal  $y$ , but Mrs. Asher says it does, do it again. Even if you cause an explosion in Chemistry class because you mixed the wrong chemicals the first time, you can try again. High school is just take one in the movie of life. This take prepares students for their time in college and in the real world.



"There's Hope," says eighth grader Jeremy Adams while relaxing in Indiana History class. Map work and playing Jeopardy were two ways students in the nine weeks class learned about the history of Indiana.





Nice outfit! Junior Jon Chapple shows his school spirit by dressing up like a nerd on Nerd Day. Spirit week was held from December 17-21 and after Christmas break on January 3 and 4.



# R

## oll 'em

For most students at Hauser there was life before 8:10 a.m. and after 3:10 p.m. Some participated in sports and school sponsored clubs, which took quite a bit of time. Many students held part time jobs at department stores such as Elder-Beerman and J.C. Penney. They also worked at McDonald's, Wendy's, Dairy Queen, and Rally's fast food restaurants. Others were involved with church youth groups. They attended youth rallies, camp outs, and church functions. A few students volunteered their time to visiting nursing homes, being candy-strippers at the hospital, and helping local groups with their projects. Last year, being involved was just one way to let the good times "roll."



Second year *Jetstream* staff member Annette Maley carves a pumpkin for the Masquerade Ball. The annual dance sponsored by *Jetstream* was just one of seventeen dances held during the year.





Riding on their float in the Heritage Day Parade are members of the F.F.A. The float, a combined effort of the club members, did not place in the float competition. "We had a great time creating the float and working together," said Pat Walters.

## Money Talks, F.F.A. Listens

The Future Farmers of America had the opportunity to participate in many activities last year. To make this possible, the students sold oranges, flower bulbs, recipe books, and livestock calendars to help finance the various activities the year had in store.

The club earned a total of \$1,500 throughout the year. The money allowed them to attend machinery shows and a special trip to

King's Island. It also enabled 11 people to go to the National FFA Convention.

It also financed other money making projects. For instance they bought a tractor from an auction and rebuilt it. Then they sold it and made a profit. Mr. Ellison said, "The kids worked very hard and earned the success they enjoyed throughout the entire year.

Pat Walters and Wendy Harker entice Stephanie Coy and Lori Rucker into buying some home

fries. Selling concessions at Hope Heritage Days was one way F.F.A. raised money.



Tracy Rucker helps Jenny Seibert at a C.C.A.T. party.





# Drug-Free Hauser

"School shouldn't be a crash course!" Last year the Hauser SADD chapter purchased t-shirts with this logo. During the week of October 21-27 the members took a stand for their belief against drugs and drunk driving by selling red ribbons in the front hall for 25 each. The chapter also had a banner for students to sign up for a drug-free America. The chapter involved the town in Red Ribbon Week by putting

red ribbons in the windows of the local businesses and by having the town sign a proclamation declaring Red Ribbon Week. Senior Andra Hendrick said, "We were pleased with the number of students who signed the banner that was hanging in the front hall. It shows that teenagers really care about the drug and alcohol problem in America and they are against the dangers of drinking and driving."

Kevin Kimsey, David Mix, and Kevin Graham sign up for a drug-free America. The S.A.D.D. chapter provided the banner.



# Spreading Cheer

The FHA, Future Homemakers of America, started their year off with a Sadie Hawkins dance in which the girls asked the boys to the dance. Shotgun weddings were held at various times for whoever wanted to get married and ceremonies were conducted by Mr. Brock. "Everybody wanted to do something different and I thought this dance would be fun," said Senior Jennifer Seale.

At Christmas the club had a party for needy children. All members bought a present for a child to help make the holidays brighter. Seale said, "It is tradition for the club to help needy children and it's neat to see them happier around Christmas."

Tricia Reed spreads holiday cheer at the F.H.A. Christmas party, given to provide gifts for children who might otherwise do without.





# For Hard Work

## Recognition

“So often, the athletes and scholars are the only people to receive due recognition. It is nice to see that students who show exceptional effort are rewarded for their hard work,” said Student Council sponsor, Mike Brock. With money awarded to the school for high ISTEP scores, the Student Council was able to initiate a Student of the Week program.

The award was given to one junior high student and one high school student per week. Winners had perfect attendance that week, didn't receive disciplinary action, and showed dependability and leadership. Nominations were made by teachers, and winners were picked every Friday by the Student Council officers. Each winner received a certificate, rowdy rag, and their picture displayed in the front hall.

Mrs. Blomenberg expressed that persistence is the key to awarding deserving students. She said, “They don't always win the first time. I nominated Annette Maley three times before she was chosen.”



**Eighth grader** Ryan Berkenstock receives his award from Larry Wise for being Student of the Week. Students were nominated by teachers and the Student Council selected one student from senior high and one from junior high.



**Student Council** members Andra Hedrick and Myra Deweese get ready to paint a jet on the drive in front of the gym. Annette Maley designed the stencil which was cut out by students in the Ag 10 class.

**Couples dance** at the Holiday Inn Crystal Ballroom. The prom had been held at the Commons in previous years but was changed this year to the Holiday Inn because the juniors felt the Holiday Inn was more appropriate for a formal dance. Seniors Kevin Graham and Cindy Buis pose after being crowned prom king and queen. The junior class nominated and voted for the king and queen. Sonia Allmon and Aaron Hatton, members of the prom court march in before the crowning as prom sponsor Joyce Israel looks on.





## Peers Tutor

The National Honor Society started the year off by contributing money to Robert McClellen's flower fund. The club also offered tutoring services the second semester in the Guidance Office conference room before and after school. Many of the tutors felt that this was an effective way to help students that were having problems in certain classes. Peer tutor Chris Sneed said, "I didn't have a chance to tutor many students. However, I feel that I helped those that did come in." Mrs. Hufty, the junior high English teacher, expressed her appreciation for the service. "I think the availability of peer tutors is wonderful. Unfortunately we can't force students to take advantage of this opportunity."



**National Honor** Society member Scott Henderson instructs Tom Moore to sign the register before receiving his membership pin. The National Honor Society stresses leadership, service, character, and scholarship.

**Senior National** Honor Society President, Brian Smith, tutors Sabrina Crawford before school. Each National Honor Society member took turns tutoring students before and after school for fifteen minutes every day but Friday.

## One Moment In Time

*"One Moment in Time" began at 8 p.m. and ran through 4 a.m. It started at the Holiday Inn, with entertainment provided by a WZPL D.J., bubble and fog machines and special lights.*

*After leaving the Holiday Inn, students arrived at Hauser which was decked out in red, white, and blue for the afterprom theme, "A Salute to Freedom." The gym was full of games the students could play for tickets. After collecting 75 tickets they could draw from the money barrel. Pizza and breadsticks were available in the cafeteria and music was provided by Mike Asher. Prizes ranging from clothes to gift certificates were given as door prizes. Shelli Lain won a stereo and Kathy Keller won a tv for the grand prizes.*





# Clubs Say: X-Terminate The Hornets



**Zeke Allmon** pulls the beehive as Scot Harker shoots the hornet, Matt Tallent, about to pop out. This float was made by the high school band.



**Alyson Busick** makes sure the sophomore float stays together. Their solution to defeating Medora was by killing them with a can of Raid.

What happened January 4, 1991? That evening was homecoming. At half-time of the varsity game, the homecoming parade, sponsored by the Jetstream staff, took place. All of the organizations at Hauser were invited to have a float in the parade. The floats were displayed on red wagons. Some of the themes for the floats were: "Don't beat around the bush, just beat the Hornets" by the senior class, and "Just say NO to the Hornets" by the SADD

chapter. The winning theme, "S-terminate the Hornets," was designed and created by the band. The organizations who participated in the parade were: the freshman class, senior class, SADD chapter, and the band. Angela Bertorelli said, "I thought the parade was cute and promoted a lot of school spirit from the Hauser fans. I really enjoyed it."

**Melisa Deweese** demonstrates her answer to killing the Hornets as she rides the Jetstream float.





# A N G E L S ?

## What Are The Spirit

Around the basketball season for the varsity and junior varsity teams, the guys' lockers were decorated and filled with candy! Who did this? Well, they are senior girls who care and support the guys in their games. They are the spirit angels. Along with the fans, they helped raise the team's spirits and hoped to lead them to another victory! "It was such a great

feeling to come to school on the mornings of a game to see the decorations, food, and support. With all the activities that the girls are involved in, we really appreciated their efforts. Lisa Hite was a really great spirit angel. Everyone was always telling me how great my room looked," said Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Bryan Banschbach.



**Spirit Angel**, Lori Rucker, decorates Brandon Murphy's locker to pep him up for a victory against Waldron.



**Spirit Angel**, Cindy Buis, decorates Bryan Fuel's locker. Cindy decorated Bryan's locker 21 times and spent about \$3.00 per game. Besides spending money, spirit angels invested a lot of time doing extra things like baking cakes, cookies, and brownies.

## Focusing

## On

## Yourself

Campus Life came to Hauser to present a show on boosting self-confidence. The main point of the program dealt with being yourself, reaching your full potential, and not giving in to peer pressure. The program also stressed self-worth, individuality, and respect for one another. Some felt they went about obtaining and maintaining the students' attention in a good way. "The large screens and popular music kept our attention. The show made us believe that we are individuals and we don't have to follow the crowd. Overall, I feel that everyone was receptive," said Evelyn Blackburn.







Mr. Stephens and Mr. Banschbach serenade Mrs. Israel to "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." Pablo Fernandez-Arias shows his talent singing "La Bamba." Rudy Martinez and Kevin Croucher share a moment singing "That's What Friends Are For."



## Karaoke Okey-Dokey

The first Karaoke dance was held on October 24th, sponsored by the Hauser Band. "Karaoke is a Japanese form of entertainment adopted by American night clubs," said Mr. Jim Lucas. "Everybody wanted a different kind of dance, so I got some information on all sorts of entertainment and Karaoke seemed most appealing."

The evening started with dancing, and later people had a chance to sing songs. Each person chose a name to call themselves and then they were introduced. Senior Chris Henderson said, "This was a really neat dance because you got to see some people make fools of themselves and others revealed their singing talents. I hope we have more dances like this."



Not The Same Old Stuff

Comedian Kevin Wanzer, from Cracker's Comedy Club in Indianapolis came to Hauser for a convocation sponsored by the C.C.A.T. and S.A.D.D. organizations. Wanzer's message contained stories about people who were addicted to drugs and drug dealers. His delivery was humorous but it contained a very se-



Kevin Wanzer, from Cracker's Comedy Club, came to Hauser to speak about the problem of drug abuse. He kept students' attention with humor.

rious message: Don't use drugs.

Wanzer made his point by making fun of drug users, drawing pictures on a chalkboard, and talking with his fake raccoon, PeeWee. Senior Kevin Graham said, "It was interesting, not the same old stuff that we have every year."



# Weekend Of Fun

Hope, Indiana, celebrated its annual Heritage Days, September 28-30. Many Hauser classes and clubs had booths at the event. The junior class sold lemonade and seniors helped the Kiwanis at their booth. The band sold ham and beans and the choir painted faces, sold balloons and had a bake sale. The cheerleaders also had a bake sale.

Friday night began with a performance given by the Wilson Brothers, The King's Kids, and The Hope Trio held in Hauser's gymnasium.

Saturday started off with the Heritage Day Classic. Both junior and senior high competed. The afternoon and evening was filled

with entertainment. Sunday, the parade was kicked off with the National Anthem sung by senior, Angie Tanguma. The parade involved various floats and bands. Heritage Days came to a close with a performance given by the 74th Army Band.

**Striving to keep** ahead of his opponents Johnny Martinez crosses the finish line. He competed in the Heritage Day Classic placing first for Hauser and seventh overall. The reserve and varsity cheerleaders wait for their next customers while selling goodies to earn money for new uniforms. Mr. Jordan hands out awards for the junior high runners in the Heritage Day Classic.



Why was there a pile of wood on fire in the Hauser parking lot on November 16? No, there wasn't a weenie roast. The varsity and reserve cheerleaders held a bonfire to "fire" people up for the first boys' varsity and reserve basketball game. The ball players and cheerleaders arrived at the bonfire on fire trucks after taking a ride around town, chanting and shouting cheers. The players were all introduced and Mr. Stephens said a few words about the upcoming game. The highlight was passing around a Mohawk dummy and tossing it into the flames.

## ALL Fired Up!



# Two In Command of the Band

## First Girl

Last year held a first for Hauser's Band, it was the first time there was a girl drum major. Kathy Mayes was in command of the band along with Scot Harker. Band director, Mr. James Lucas, said, "Kathy and Scot were selected as drum majors because they are both very positive individuals. I could not think of two students more qualified. The only thing they lack is experience, which will come in time."

Last year was not only the first year for a girl drum major, it was the first year

for two drum majors. Brent McKinney said, "I like the idea of having two drum majors because it is easier to follow. I also like the aspect of students teaching students."

Both Scot and Kathy were given the opportunity last year during ball games to conduct the band. Mr. Lucas was visible at the games sometime splayed in the stands with the band. Senior Scot Harker said, "Being drum major is hard work, because it is hard to tell your friends what to do. But even with the added re-

sponsibilities of being drum major, it is still a lot of fun."

Lucas said, "With two drum majors, there is a better style and better equality. Also, two white uniforms leading the band looks sharp."

Sophomore Peter Law said, "I think Scot and Kathy have learned a lot since last year. At drum major camp, they gained the knowledge and experience to help make the band what it is today."

**Practice, practice, practice!** The junior high choir members practice for the Thanksgiving concert. They sang "Thanksgiving Calypso" and "We Are the World."

**Getting fired up** for a ball game against East are Lisa Hite, Angela Bertorelli, and Peter Law.



**Sharing their gift of music,** the junior high band members practice the song "Simple Gifts" for the Thanksgiving concert. The junior high band also performed

at the Courthouse Center Mall in Columbus. This gave the band experience performing in front of people.





**Saxophone players** John Dolan, Brian Straub, and John Collier watch Mr. Lucas while he directs them through the B flat concert scale. Everyday this scale was played as a warm up exercise.



"Give me your tired, your poor," sing the senior high choir during the Thanksgiving convocation. Indiana State Senator Robert

Garton spoke to the student body about why we should be thankful for our freedom.



**Playing a rhythmic** scale on the snare drum is eighth grader Grant Nading. The junior high band went to Cross Cliff and Hope Elementary to try to interest the elementary students in joining band.



# Mixing Business With Pleasure

## Party Hardy

"Every day when I walk past the yearbook room they are having a party. I think all they do is party," said Senior Scott Henderson. "The Jetstream staff works diligently throughout the school year in order to produce a top notch yearbook," said Editor-in-Chief Brian Smith.

The Jetstream sponsors three dances during the year: Signature Dance, Masquerade Ball, and Homecoming Dance. Each Jetstream member has to work at least one dance. They also have to

sell Goblin, Thank-o, Santa, Val-o and Good bye grams during their lunch periods. Jetstream also takes care of the Homecoming festivities. They have to bake cookies for the breakfast, sell tickets and watch the baby cans during lunch. "We have to give up a lot of our lunch breaks to work for different things, but the more money we make the better yearbook we will have," said Senior Julie Mankin.

Jetstream members have to be prepared to

give up some of their free time. They give up some lunch periods and go to deadline. The editors came in a few times during the summer and the Seniors had to come to yearbook during Senior Week and after graduation to work on graduation layout.

"Yearbook is a lot of hard work but we do have a lot of parties also. All of the hard work is worth it when we see the finished product," said Lori Rucker.

**Editor-in-Chief Brian Smith** determines if the ghost head is big enough while preparing for the Masquerade Ball.

**Jetstream member Brian Baute** sells Gobble Grams in the front hall with Jon Chapple and Brian Straub during lunch period. Jetstream sells Halloween and Christmas grams.



**Typist Angie Meyer** looks through the ad layouts to find the ones that aren't already typed so she can finish them for the yearbook.







**Why does Angle Tanguma** have a piece of paper on her head? To remind her to wear a hat for hat day. Other spirit days were Peace, Nerd, College, School Color, Beach and Mismatch Day.

**Lori Rucker** stamps hands as Jennifer Miller enters the Masquerade Ball. Festivities at the Ball included a costume and screaming contest.

**Staff member Judeanna Frazier-Bey** tries to sell an ad to a local business over the phone. Judeanna and her partner, Annette Maley, sold 175 ads.

**Sophomore Lucretia Cheema** puts up signs trying to promote the Homecoming Dance. Jet-stream is in charge of all homecoming festivities.





# Equality And Competition Prevail

## New Royalty

"I think it was a good idea to have a homecoming king because guys are just as important as girls are in school and they should be given an opportunity to be recognized," said Homecoming Queen Shannon Young. Last year was the first year that Hauser had a homecoming king. The reason for including a homecoming king in the ceremony was to promote school spirit. "I was surprised to be named king. It was an honor to be

nominated and I felt like any of us four could have won," said Hauser's first Homecoming King Scott Henderson.

Another aspect that was different was having two crown bearers and flower girls. The sixth period Jetstream class decided to have a contest as a fundraiser. Students in kindergarten, first, and second grade at Hope and Cross Cliff Elementary were given the opportunity to compete. Each candidate raised money,

and those who raised the most money won the honors. A crown bearer and flower girl were chosen from each school.

"Involving elementary students and senior guys in the contest makes the homecoming court more equal. Both elementaries were represented which makes it fair, considering they all end up attending Hauser and I think that they'll appreciate it," said Sophomore Carie Mires.

1, 2, 3, ... Senior Angle Tanguma counts prettiest baby votes. The baby contest was held for seven school days. The Jetstream staff made \$95.75 profit from it.

1990 Homecoming queen Dena Wetzel crowns Scott Henderson homecoming king as Shannon patiently waits to be crowned by team representative Tom Moore.



"Don't beat around the bush just beat the Hornets," that was the theme of the senior class float pulled by Tina Robertson and Stephanie Coy. The seniors in college prep. English created the float in about an hour and a half. Despite all of their effort they didn't place in the competition.

No that isn't school food! Caleb Hoover, Tony Compton, Tyron Brown and Chad Houchins eat at the Homecoming breakfast. The breakfast was sponsored by the Jetstream staff January 4 first period. The breakfast cost a \$1.00 and consisted of a doughnut, 2 cookies, orange juice and milk. The Jetstream staff made a \$186.00.







**1991 Homecoming Queen Shannon Young**, King Scott Henderson, and their court dance to "Something to Believe In" by Poison at the annual Homecoming Dance. The dance was sponsored by the Jetstream staff. This was the third dance the staff sponsored and lasted until 11:00.

**The 1991 Homecoming court**, Top row: Team representative, Tom Moore, Shannon Wise, Scott Henderson, Marty Allain, and Aaron Hatton. Middle row: Tonya Andrews, 1990 Homecoming Queen, Dena Wetzel, 1991 Homecoming Queen, Dena Wetzel, 1991 Homecoming Queen, Shannon Young, Cindy Buis, and Christell Henderson. Bottom row: Jamie Wood, Miranda Hooten, Stacy Wright, and Willie Lawson.







Seniors Cindy Buis, Angie Burton, and Shelli Lain dance as Larry Wise sings, "Funky Cold Medina" at the Karaoke Dance sponsored by the band. The band raised \$262 from the Karaoke Dance.



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## ake It From The Top

The long awaited year had finally arrived. A year the class of 1991 thought would be full of fun and excitement. They did have a lot of fun, cruising and playing tricks, like prank phone calls and soaping each other's windows. But the seniors felt the stress and pressure when they were filling out college applications, scholarship forms, and taking tests that were necessary for college admittance. Decisions were being made that would affect the rest of their lives. Take it from the top, the senior year is a time for lots of fun and big decisions.



"You do the Hokey Pokey and you turn yourself around..." The Psychology class persuaded the entire gym class to do the dance, so they each received twenty bonus points.





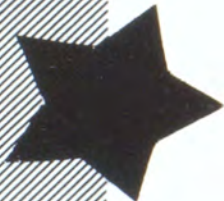
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Stephanie Coy  
Anisa Crain



Lisa Crawford  
Zelma Dayton  
Chris Deweese







Bobbie Edwards Cox  
Pablo Fernandez-Arias  
Kevin Fields



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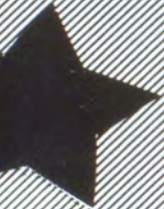
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Lori Rucker  
Jennifer Seale



Joanna Shoaf  
Brian Smith



Chris Sneed  
Kim Stevens




Brian Straub  
Trina Stroup  
Angie Tanguma

Pat Walters  
Trish Watkins  
Shannon Wise  
Shannon Young



Not Pictured: Kristy Petro Adams, Danny Ault, D=George Brewer, Angi Burton, Missy Dunbar, Andy Lortz, Danny Luellen, Billie Jo Miles, and Bobby Miller.





# SENIOR DIRECTORY

Marty Allain: Campus Life 2; Key Club 2-Vice President; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; PE Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 3.

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Tonya Andrews: Choir 1,2; Campus Life 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1,4; Spirit Angels 4; Volleyball 1,2; Academic Team 1,3.

Michelle Brinker: Teacher Asst. 4.

Cindy Buis: FHA 3; Hauserettes 1,2; Spirit Angels 4; Booster Club 4.

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1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

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Scott Henderson: National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4-Vice-President; Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; PE Asst. 3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,2.

Lisa Hite: Vice-President 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Jetstream 4; Key Club 2,3; Student Council 1; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Hauserettes 3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4.

Jason Hoover: Baseball 1,2,3.

Rebecca Johnson: Choir 3; Jetstream 4; Booster Club 4; SADD 4; Spirit Angels 4; Volleyball Manager 4; Track 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3.

Kevin Kimsey: Golf 2,3,4; VICA 3.

Danny Leuellen: VICA 3.

JoEllen Lucas: Choir 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Annette Maley: Choir 3,4-President; Jetstream 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 4; Spirit Angels 4; Track 2; Cadet Teaching 4.

Julie Mankin: Choir 1,2,3,4; Jetstream 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 1,2,3-Vice-President, 4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball-Video 2,3; Cadet Teaching 4.

Jason Maschino: FFA 1; Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 1,2.

April Miller: FFA 1,2,3,4; SADD 4; Basketball

1,2,3,4; Volleyball Manager 1,2,3,4.

David Mix: FFA 1,2,3-Sentinel, 4-Sentinel; Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 3.

Denelle Moss: Choir 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3; Volleyball Manager 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 3; Jr. High Basketball-Bookkeeper 1,2,3,4.

Tina Robertson: Choir 1,2,3-Treasurer, 4; Spanish Club 1; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Guidance Asst. 1,3.

Teresa Rousch: Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Hauserettes 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Library Asst. 3.

Lori Rucker: Reporter 3; Choir 1,2,4; Jetstream 3,4-Layout Editor; National Honor Society 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3-Secretary, 4-Treasurer; SADD 4; Sunshine 4; Spirit Angels 4; Girls State; Basketball Mgr. 1,2; Office Asst. 1.

Jennifer Seale: Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,4; Teacher Asst. 2,3,4; Library Asst. 1.

Joanna Shoaf: Band 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Cadet Teaching 4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Brian Smith: President 1; Choir 4; Jetstream 3,4-Editor-in-Chief; National Honor Society 3,4-President; Student Council 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Academic Team 3,4.

Chris Sneed: National Honor Society 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 2,3; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

Kim Stephens: Basketball 4; VICA 3; Teacher Asst. 4.

Katrina Stroup: Hauserettes 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 3; Guidance Asst. 4; Blue River-BPA.

Angle Tanguma: Band 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Jetstream 4; Campus Life 1; Key Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4-Secretary and Reporter; Booster Club 1,4; SADD 4; Spirit Angels 4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Pat Walters: Jetstream 2,3; FFA 1,2-Reporter, 3-Reporter 4-Reporter; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Trish Watkins: Booster Club 2,3,4; SADD 2; Hauserettes 1,2,3,4-Captain; Spirit Angels 4; Track 2; Cadet Teaching 4.

Shannon Wise: Vice-President 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; PE Asst. 1,3,4.

Shannon Young: Vice-President 3; Reporter 1,2; Jetstream 3,4; FFA 1-Treasurer, 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 1; Cheerleader 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Academic Team 3,4.





Movies:  
Ghost  
Dead Poets Society



Hair Spray:  
Aqua Net  
Salon  
Selectives



Songs:  
From A Distance  
Paradise By  
the Dashboard Lights



Singers:  
MC Hammer  
Hank Williams Jr.



Fast Food:  
Taco Bell  
McDonald

TV Show:  
Simpsons  
Murphy  
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Cologne:  
Polo  
Drakkar



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Person:  
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# Senior Favorites

Moments at Hauser:  
Graduation  
Banschbach's barn door  
being open



College:  
Ball  
State  
I.U.

Holiday:  
Christmas  
Thanksgiving



Sports:  
Basketball  
Baseball



Class:  
English  
Government



Actor:  
Patrick Swazye  
Mel Gibson



Actress:  
Kim Basinger  
Julia Roberts



Cars:  
Beretta  
VW Convertible

Colors:  
Red  
Blue



Perfume:  
Navy  
Obsession



Singers: Beatles  
AC/DC



Hang Out:  
25th St.  
Hope Square



Teachers:  
Jordan  
Banschbach



# Teacher For A Period

Every day third period, seven seniors journeyed to Cross Cliff and Hope Elementaries to share their knowledge with the elementary students. Each cadet teacher had to spend two nine weeks at Hope and two nine weeks at Cross Cliff in the class of their choice. Joanna Shoaf got the opportunity to work with the Special Ed. class at Cross Cliff. Joanna would like to teach Special Ed. after college. She said, "I found that it's what I really want to do." Others felt differently. "I found out that I don't want to be a teacher. I hated it. The kids were so intimidating," said Julie Mankin.

"I think cadet teaching is a really good program. It exposes the cadets to the realities of teaching. It lets them discover if they really want to get in the teaching profession," said Mr. Banschbach, cadet teaching advisor.



**Cadet teacher**, Annette Maley, helps her second grade class at Hope Elementary cut Christmas stockings. The class also made angels, candles, and wreaths to decorate their classroom for the Christmas season.



**Trish Watkins** helps one of her math students in her sixth grade class at Hope Elementary after delivering her lesson over division. Trish got a chance to teach the class once a week.



**Amy Harcourt** checks one of her student's math problems in Mrs. Allen's fifth grade class at Cross Cliff Elementary. Amy also taught Mrs. Thompson's second grade class and Mr. Wilkerson's sixth grade class.

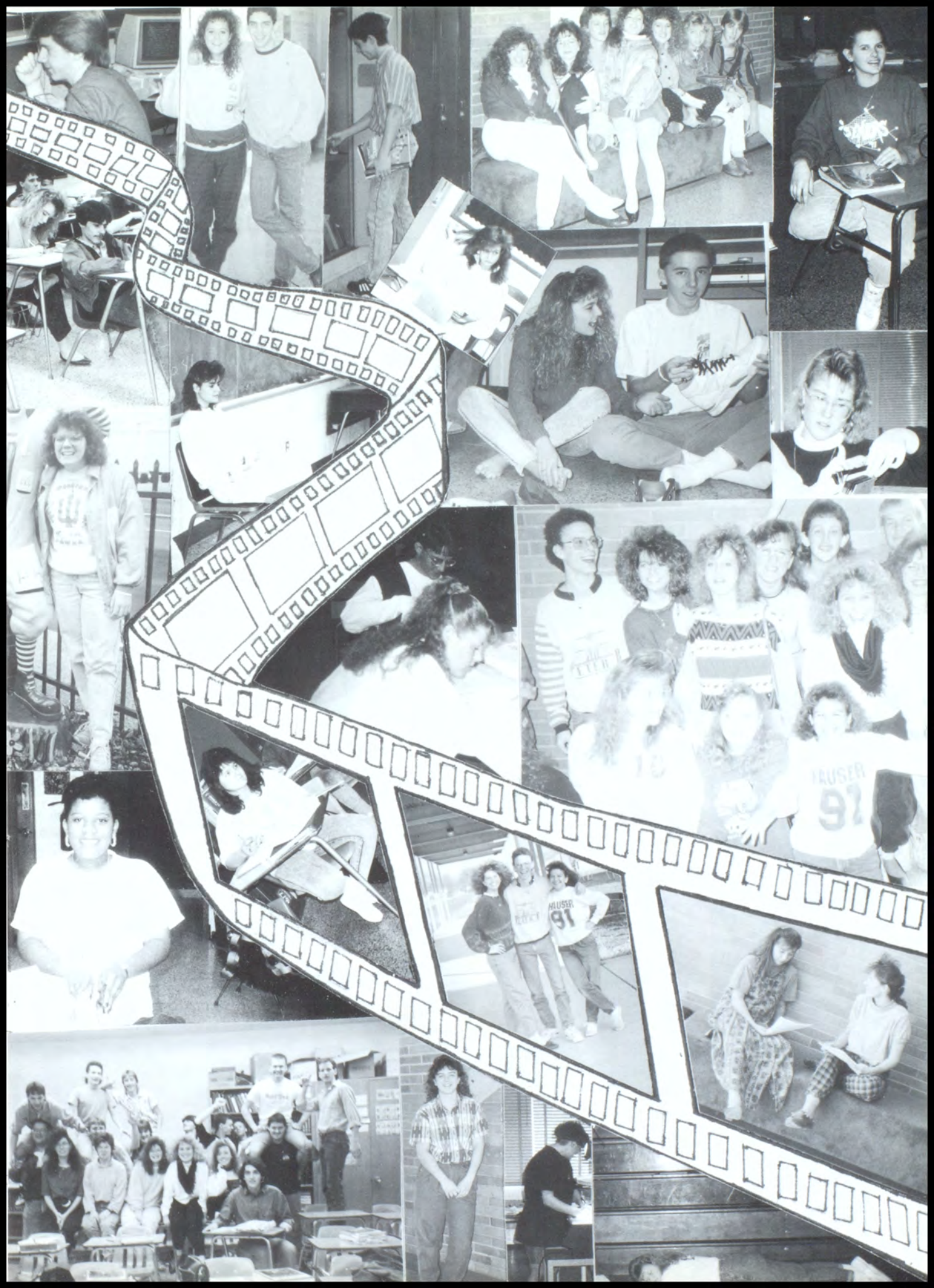
## Where Did Our Money GO?

In September the seniors received a big shock when they were informed that they had a huge debt. It really came as a surprise because in March they had the most money of any senior class before them. The seniors then set out on a mission to find out where all of the money went. "We had to find out where our money had gone," said Julie Mankin. Class officers Marty Allain, Aaron Hatton and Julie Mankin set up a meeting with Mr. Genth to discuss the debt. "Mr. Genth showed us the ledger and pointed out our problem was that someone over ordered everything. We had enough to give everyone who came to the prom three keychains," said Senior Class President Marty Allain. "We still couldn't believe that we were in debt,

so we went to confront Mrs. Israel. Unfortunately, she didn't have any answers," said Aaron Hatton.

The frustrated seniors had to start raising money all over again. They worked at the Kiwanis booth during Heritage Days, raffled off a pair of Nike Air Jordans during the basketball season and sold computer match-up sheets. These fund raisers and the play made the seniors \$1,550. These fund raisers were still not enough to get them out of debt. The seniors were hoping to raise enough to get their senior pictures in color for the yearbook. Unfortunately, they couldn't raise enough money and everyone was disappointed. "I can't believe our money is gone, no one can," said Lori Rucker.







10. Andra Hedrick



Being in sports has helped to develop my leadership ability. Especially as a senior, I feel that taking charge is the only way to get things done.

9. Angela Tanguma



My musical involvement has given me many opportunities to act as a leader. This has also made me a better follower.

7. (tie) Lori Rucker

Working at summer camps has helped me take responsibility for myself and for others. Being chosen



to attend Girls' State gave me the opportunity to use my leadership skills.

What experience in particular has helped you to become a leader?

Kevin Fields



I served as vice president of finance in our Economics class' company Towels R Us. My responsibilities were to oversee all monetary transactions. As vice president of the NHS, I saw to it that other members showed up to tutor before and after school.



7. (tie) Scot Harker

Being drum major has helped me acquire leadership abilities. I feel the things I have learned in band will help me throughout my life.



Shannon Young



4-H Fair Queen, it was important for me to be a leader and set a good example for other teens.

# HAUSER WALK OF FAME

6. Chris Sneed

In Challenge Class in junior high, we did a semester on leadership, and that helped. I also held an office in my H & P club.



Brian Smith



as seen represent the friendship in leadership. Bills were used daily as for-in-Chief of the year book.

4. Scott Henderson

Playing varsity baseball as a freshman allowed me to learn from the upperclassmen. The following years I passed this down to my peers. I was able to be a leader both on and off the field.



5. Tonya Andrews



Being a leader in the classroom has always been important to me. I was proud to win the National Council on Youth Leadership Award. It was nice to be recognized as a leader.





Mr. Gilbreth, (Brian Smith) explains the usefulness of listening to language lessons to some of his twelve children.

Frank Jr. (Marty Allain) and Ernestine (Angie Tanguma) begin "Cheaper by the Dozen" by discussing memories of their dad.



"Of all the dumb dogs," says Dan (David Mix). The dog (Gizmo) made frequent and sometimes unscheduled appearances on stage.

Eldest daughter Anne (Lori Rucker) gazes into the eyes of Larry (Greg Hood).



# Dozens of Laughs



Valedictorian Kevin Fields *delivers his valedictory speech. Kevin's speech dealt with carrying success in high school into the future.*



**Marshall Sonia Embry** helps April Miller adjust her cap before commencement began. The girls had to use several bobby pins in order to keep their cap in place.

**The Hauser choir** performs the song "From a Distance" under the directions of Charles T. Biggs. Afterwards the fifteen senior choir members sang "Pray For Me."



**Christell Henderson** checks to make sure her "do" looks perfect before putting her cap on. Several of the girls made last second trips to the bathroom to put on finishing touches.





# GRADUATES


# MEMORIES

Teachers, artists, journalists, doctors, or scientists, what will the students of the class of 1991 be? They were taught the do's and don't and the rights and wrongs during their years in school, to help them on their way. Hauser High School was just a stepping stone for the graduates as they prepared for their journey into the big world around them.


The moment they had waited for since the beginning of their freshman year had finally arrived, graduation night. Their excitement and anticipation of the evening coupled with the ninety degree temperatures to make it an unbearable situation. They marched in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," they listened to Shannon Young deliver her Salutatory speech, and Rev. Jeffrey Stratton addressed them. The moment finally arrived, the class received their diplomas. Rev. Doug Rights read the scripture, and Kevin Fields delivered the Valedictory speech. The class was led by Marty Allain in the turning of the tassels and Rev. Raymond Hood ended the ceremony with the benediction. The new graduates then marched out to the recessional.

"Our paths may never cross again, but our time together will be remembered forever," said Lori Rucker.

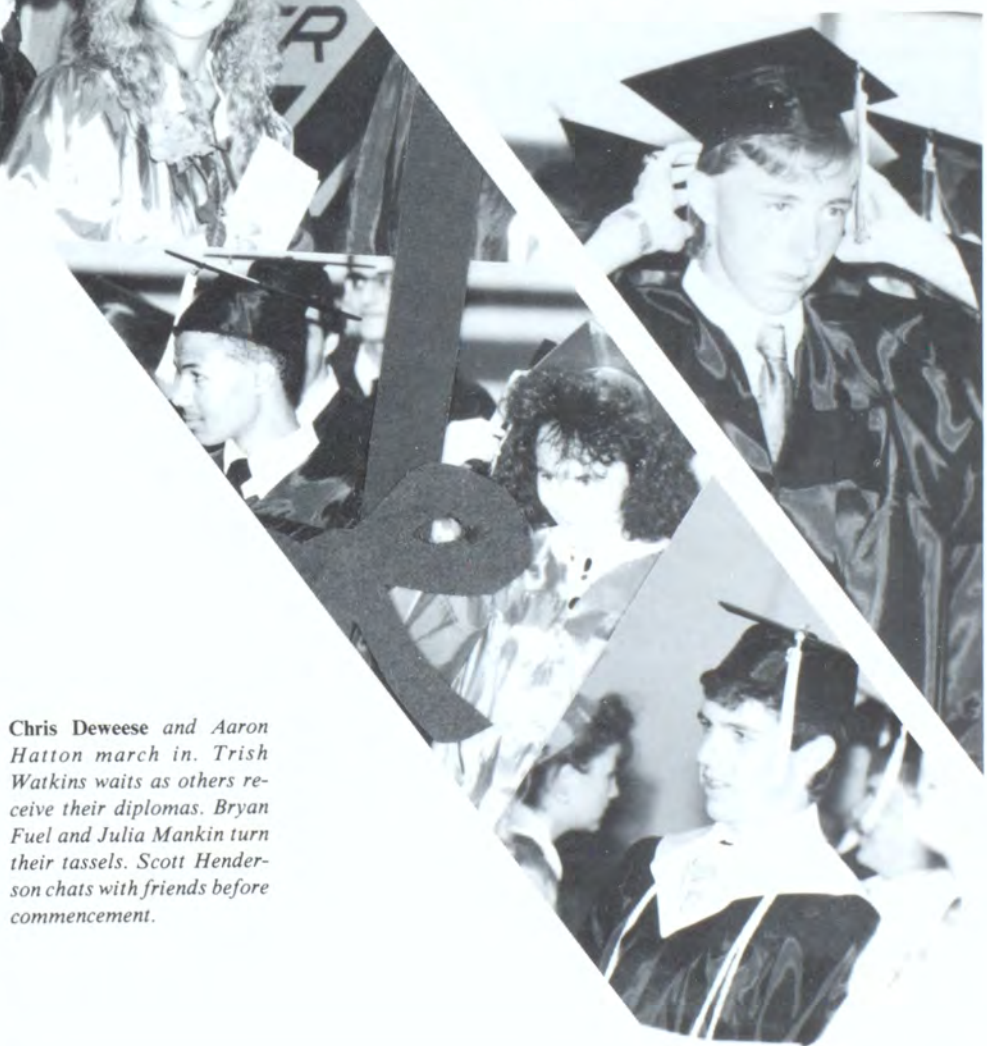
Larry Wise adjusts his cap before graduation. The graduates had to arrive at 7:30 to get dressed and lined up in order.



Marty Allain marches out with his fellow classmates during the recessional.



Chris Dewese and Aaron Hatton march in. Trish Watkins waits as others receive their diplomas. Bryan Fuel and Julia Mankin turn their tassels. Scott Henderson chats with friends before commencement.







Senior Kevin Kimsey and Sophomore Chad Pennington make Christmas ornaments out of salt dough. The ornaments were cut out by the crafts class for the CCAT Christmas party.



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## *Quiet On The Set*

Quiet on the set . . . classes at Hauser were about to begin. As the first bell rang, students went to their classes right on cue. Now the scene changes to the classrooms. Whether students were making pottery in art class, dissecting frogs in biology, reciting poetry in speech class, or taking notes in algebra, the school day turned out like a well produced movie. The faculty at Hauser directed students in interesting ways to make learning fun. No matter what scene the students were in, directors could be heard requesting, "Quiet on the set."



**T**owels R Us, the economics class's company, sold rowdy rags to raise money and school spirit. Each student was required to sell ten rowdy rags. They made \$150 for their six week project.



# A Head Start On The Future

Last year, students interested in cosmetology were offered a co-op through Huffer Beauty college. Students who took the co-op could earn three credits for taking on the new challenge. The Huffer Beauty College co-op was oppo-

through the co-op. She took classroom work for two hours each day, plus worked on mannequins for a total of two hundred hours before she was permitted to work on customers. She learned to do hair coloring,

interested in different hairstyles and often thought of a career in cosmetology. I'm glad that I had the opportunity to get a head start on a career I think I will be very happy with by going to Huffer Beauty College before I graduate."

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site the Blue River co-op. Blue River students are at Shelbyville the first four periods of the day whereas students attending Huffer are in Columbus the last four periods of the day and they stay there until 5 pm.

Michelle Deckard was the only one to successfully make it

perms, facials, manicures, pedicures, haircuts, different types of braids and twists, and also the application of cosmetics. Michelle said, "The first time I gave a haircut I was very scared, but the more experience I get the more comfortable I feel."

Michelle said, "I've always been

Michelle will go to Huffer this summer, her senior year, and part of the summer of 1992 to accumulate the 1500 hours necessary, then she'll take her state boards to become a licensed cosmetologist. "I'm glad I chose to get ahead because I am being trained very well in a field I enjoy and I am learning a lot from the hands on experience," said Michelle.



**Huffer Beauty College** student Michelle Deckard french braids Amanda Moss's hair. Before school starts and between classes Michelle does her friend's hair. Michelle is often asked for advice on hairstyling.



**Missy Bailey** works on a two page report in a job simulation. The Typing II students also worked on the data base system by sending Honor Roll recognition letters to deserving students.

**Danny Ault** cuts a piece of iron with a cutting torch. "Blue River is giving me hands on experience to learn a trade. I want to have a career that involves welding in some way," said Danny.





**Jonathon Martin** cuts dry wall in Building Trades at Blue River. The Building Trades students built a house every year, which is sold at the end of the year. The money earned is used to buy materials for next year's house.



**Steve Miller** grinds a fender, smoothing the surface for primer and paint, as Lawrence Stephens observes. Steve won the local and regional auto body contests.





# Technology For A Bright Future

"The students cared for Mr. McClellan a great deal, but I think they also enjoy having someone closer to their age who is enthusi-

vamped all of the curriculums.

In research class Mr. Sturgeon assigned his students to do eight projects for the second semester.

Bob placed mirrors and two electric plates in his maze. He then put a mouse in the maze to learn their behavior patterns. "My hypothesis was if the mouse kept getting shocked by choosing the wrong way, the mouse would learn to choose the right one," said Bob. He did another project where he fed one mouse nutritious food and another mouse had junk food. Then he launched the mice up in rockets to see what the effect of diet has on stress.

Sturgeon said, "The students are creating an atmosphere so that future students will have the technology necessary for a brighter future."

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astic about what is going on," said Mr. Tim Sturgeon. Last year, due to the death of Mr. Bob McClellan, Mr. Sturgeon was hired as the new technology education teacher. The new teacher brought new ideas. Besides changing the name of the department, Mr. Sturgeon re-

Seniors Jim Bob Christy and Jason Hoover designed balsa gliders and ran experiments on them. Jason said, "We learn in this class by testing and experimenting. This is the best way to learn."

Another project, created by Bob Miller, which also served as his psychology project was a maze.



**Mechanical drawing** student John Griner is drawing plans for his dream home. He also constructed a 3-D scale building of the structure.

**Power and Print** students assemble athletic programs for home basketball games. The students put the games together in an assembly line process.







**Seventh grade** Industrial Arts students test paper vehicles for efficiency, speed, and distance. The students also made cutting boards as Christmas presents. Seventh graders took Industrial Arts as a rotating class for nine weeks.

**Seniors Jim Bob Christy, Jason Maschino, and Shannon Young** construct metal tool boxes in Research class. Research students also ran experiments on eight topics of interest to them. Some students launched rockets while others did experiments on balsa gliders.



**Jennifer Seale** designs an annual flower garden. Students also planned perennial flower gardens and arrangements of flowers and shrubs around their dream home.

**Randy Finke** and John Collier learned good craftsmanship by cutting wood on a table saw to build a clock.



# Whirl, Whirl, Twist, And Twirl

Cooking different kinds of foods, principles of nutrition, and how to buy food efficiently were topics covered in Foods I. "Hopefully, students learn these principles and build on them as time

The students were taught many of the food and cooking principals out of the book and after these were learned, the students cooked. Beth Pierce said, "This class is fun because you get to

many cooking labs. One of these labs had to do with the four food groups. The students cooked macaroni and cheese from the dairy group, apple pie from the fruit group, pizza from the meat group, and cornbread from the bread group. The class had Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Genth said, "It was excellent! I've been invited to other dinners in the past and this time the food was just as good as anytime I have eaten there."

**C**ooking is fun because you get all these ingredients and you mix them together to make something edible.

goes on," said Mrs. Janice McMahon. Autumn Neal said, "We have learned to cook different types of food and the importance of washing our hands."

eat and have fun while you do it. Cooking is fun because you get all these ingredients and you mix them together to make something edible." The students had



**Denise Graham** beats butter for a pie in Foods I. The students also made cheeseburgers, popcorn balls, pizza, tater tot casserole, and apple fritters.

**Katie Sneed** prepares dough to make biscuits in her Foods class. The class also made muffins and no bake cookies.







**Patrick Neal** and David Arnold discuss the parts of the sewing machine. The students were quizzed on the different parts so they would know what they were doing when they started sewing.

**Beth Pierce** stirs ingredients for a lemon meringue pie as Lisa Crawford gets egg whites to add to the mixture. The class had just finished a section over the use of egg whites.



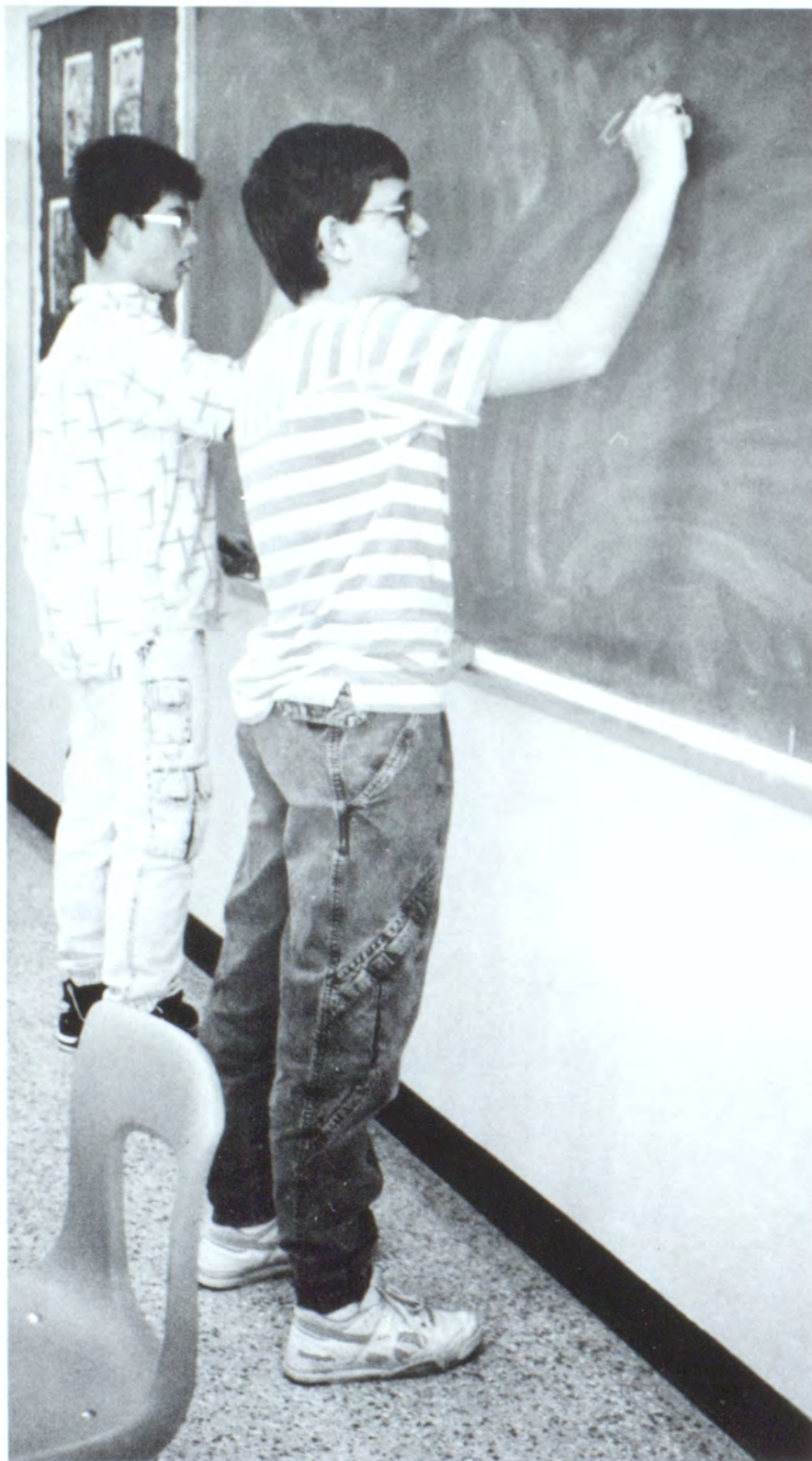
**JoEllen Lucas** assists Cindy Buis as they make a butterscotch pie. Each student got a different job each time they cooked. Jobs included washing dishes, assistant cook who got the ingredients ready, and head cook.

**Chad Houchins** and Catrina Lortz pin fabric down in eighth grade clothing. Each student in the class had to make a pillow by the end of the nine weeks.



**Pete Law** declines a Latin verb for review before a vocabulary test. The class also translated the "Twelve Labors of Hercules" and they learned the basic Latin grammar.

**The students in German I class** listen to Mr. Lucas explain a German number game. In this game the students were given a number in German they had to add the next number and give the answer.



**Sonia Embry** helps Brandon Murphy on an activity worksheet in Spanish III. The students were allowed to work in pairs so that they could help each other understand the work.

**Jackie Mankin** makes a poster in Latin I. The students were to make a collage dealing with a Latin word. Some words used to make the poster were aqua-water, populus-people, and flumen-river.



# Neue Freunde For A New Class

The new school year marked the arrival of a new class, German. This class was chosen because Mr. James Lucas was a fluent speaker of German. "Mr. Genth told the superintendent

used their textbook, "Neue Freunde," and a German magazine, "Das Rod," from Scholastic, Inc. Students also had a tasting party where they brought in different German foods to sample.

said Gavin McNicholas.

Besides learning about German life, the students' learned the language. "German consisted of mostly conversation and I liked the laid back attitude of the class," said Laura Garwood. "In this class you get to learn the heritage, the language, and the difference between Germans and Americans," said Matt Bragg. "The best thing about this class is listening to Mr. Lucas talk in German," Chris Allen said.

**T**he language is complicated and you really have to work hard to get the sounds right.

that I could teach German. Before long it was in the curriculum," said Lucas.

To help the students better understand German life the class

"Germans really talk over a plate of food, and I wanted students to experience this," Lucas said. "The food and the tasting parties were the best thing about the class,"



Lydia Knoke and Randi Lucas enjoy German potato salad and chocolate cake at the class' tasting party. The students brought in different foods to better understand the German culture.





Junior college prep English students Tom Moore, Ryan Archer, and Randy Finke act out a scene from "The Crucible." The play dealt with the Salem witch trials. The class also read "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "The Great Gatsby."

"Bang, bang, bang," says Mrs. Huffy, Wendi Hamilton, Brian Haptonstall, and Bryan Fuelas they interpret "Lafcadio." the speech class traveled to Cross Cliff Elementary to read to the fifth and sixth grade classes. The story was part of the oral interpretation section of the class.



Mike Carter takes a quiz over "Julius Caesar" in English 10. After the class read a story, they were given a quiz over the material and the vocabulary words.

Mr. Jordan accepts a \$1000 check from Channel 6 news anchor Diane Willis after being chosen as teacher of the week.





# Original Adaptations

"To be or not to be, that is the question," was one of the many quotes the college prep English class heard from the play, "Ham-

let," said Chris Henderson. Rebecca Johnson said, "The way they acted the final scene out with the fight and death parts was

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let" by William Shakespeare. "We have worked with Shakespeare before but never in depth like this," said Tonya Andrews. "Hamlet helped me broaden my vocabulary and gave me a good idea of the level of work I will have to do in college," said Lori Rucker.

"Sometimes the written work was hard to understand, but Mr. Jordan helped us understand by letting us act it out," said Shannon Wise. Students volunteered to act in the final scene of the play. Jordan told the students what to do as they read along. "It was a lot better to see it than read it. The final scene was easier to understand when they acted it

hilarious."

Another "Hamlet" project the class did was presentations over the play choosing any scene they wanted to act out. The students had the choice of using the original script of the play or to write their own. Original scripts could be adapted to any period of time by using the costumes, music, and language of the time they choose. "These presentations required students to use their own creative skills. This was the first year we did the presentations and they were a big success. They will become a part of the college prep curriculum of the future," said Jordan.



Senior Julie Mankin reads to a group of third grade students at Hope Elementary. Speech students chose a children's book to read for the elementary classes for a section over children's literature.

Sophomore Valorie Moore helps eighth graders Amy Knight and Rachel Allen with their grammar homework. The eighth grade classes worked mostly with grammar, but they also read short stories and poetry.

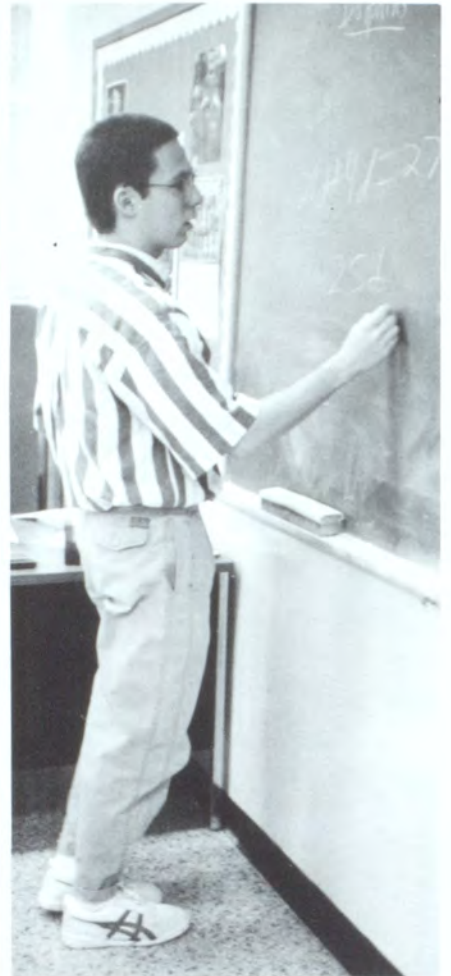


**Grant Henry** uses a protractor in his sixth period geometry class. The students worked with protractors to construct figures such as triangles, squares, circles, and rectangles.



**Travis Starnes** works on a math problem for his math football team in pre-algebra. Students competed against each other to solve problems. The student who solved the problem first was given possession of the ball. If a teammate solved the next problem correctly then yardage was gained. The first team to answer enough questions to put them in the endzone got six points and the option for a field goal extra point.

**Angie Pierce** and Keri Henderson showed their bar graph which dealt with the TV viewing habits of seventh graders. The seventh grade class also did sections over measurements and decimals.



**Jason Ogilvie** puts on a puzzle in Algebra I. In order to put the puzzle together, the students had to factor trinomials. This activity helped the students learn to factor.

**Ryan Berkenstock**, Arywen Jones, Trina Harper, and Paul Wisdom play "Gotcha" in eighth grade math class. The students had a free day so the class broke up into teams and played cards.





# Calculus Becomes A College Credit

Calculus, wasn't just a college prep class, but a college course! An optional five hours credit for seniors, at Indiana University, was a choice the nine members of calculus faced. To take calculus, a student must have gained all possible academic math credits. This was done by taking Algebra I in

Our students take the final exam from I.U. to complete the course and then are compared to students in the state, but we have the whole year, while the course at I.U. is only 18 weeks. We have more time to take our time and understand each section while college studies take a new sec-

testing programs," said Siebert. She also said, "Calculus is a requirement for majors in most studies. Any science or math field, business majors, or the medical field require understanding the principles of calculus even though a computer is used to figure the problem."

**T**aking calculus in high school allowed me to get a head start on college.

eighth grade or doubling up with Algebra II and geometry as a sophomore.

"Now we're in the ACP, Advanced College Placement. They are compatible courses at I.U. Calculus is the same as the M225 class at I.U.," said Mrs. Wanda Siebert. "Our class is like a college course with lectures and quizzes, usually taken every two weeks.

tion each day. Even if students do not take this class for I.U. credit they will have a headstart for any college calculus class," Siebert said.

"To get five hours credit the fee is three hundred dollars. The credit can transfer to many universities. Many places accept it, but many small and private schools won't because they have their own

Even though nobody in the class took it for college credit, many of the students took placement tests in the spring. The test cost between seventy to eighty dollars, but the state of Indiana picks up the largest percent of the cost.

Senior Andra Hedrick said, "When I take the class for credit next year, I will already know what to expect and will probably do better than if I hadn't taken it this year."



**Angle Webb** throws the ball after she solved a math problem in pre-algebra. Before each chapter test the class reviewed to help the students with any last minute questions they had.



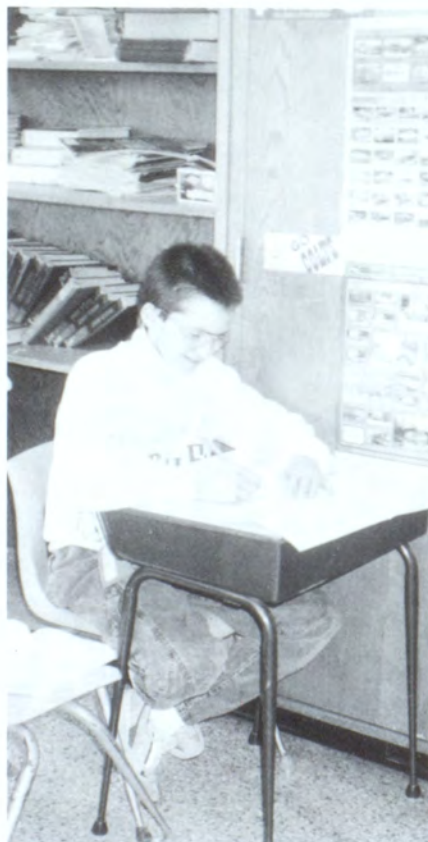
**Julie Mankin** tries to influence the class to take off their shoes. Larry Wise and Shannon Young were the first to give in. The leader of the group received twenty bonus points if they influenced everyone in the class to participate in the experiment.

**"Will you marry me?"** David Mix tries to influence Andra Hedrick to marry him. The psychology class did an experiment to prove how people can influence each other.



**Jo Ellen Lucas** states her viewpoint that environment plays a bigger role than heredity in a person's actions. The other half of the psychology class debated mother nature versus genetic engineering.

**Eighth grader Grant Nading** is working on a map of Indiana during its early statehood. The class also studied Indiana government and famous Hoosiers.





# Past And Present

Who invented bubble gum, silly putty, hair spray, and even the song, "Happy Birthday?" Mr. Banschbach's World History class chose an invention that affects everyday life and they did presentations over them. Myra

**M**y classes look up topics and view them in different perspectives.

Deweese did a presentation over the composition of the song, "Happy Birthday." Myra said, "I chose the composition of the song because it was different and it looked challenging."

The class also did presentations over the different civilizations of the world. This was to help the students learn how the different civilizations lived, dressed, and what

they believed. Arlinda Chandler said, "I like presentations because they help me learn how to talk in front of a group of people. We also learn a lot from watching and listening to each other."

To more thoroughly understand World War II, the class played a simulation game. The students represented different countries and also created flags of their countries. The object was to take over all the countries involved, making them sign treaties and surrender. Sophomore Tina Hughes said, "I enjoyed the simulation because we learned what strategy was used during World War II."

Mr. Banschbach said, "When I assign my classes to do projects they are forced to look up topics and view them in different perspectives. I feel that students learn a lot from each other."



Sophomores Brad Dickens and Jason Smith give a presentation of Japan's religion, customs, and foods. The World History classes did presentations over different countries and inventions that are important to their every day life.



# The New Condition

Weight training, volleyball, basketball, and softball — similar games were played in all physical education classes, but last year the advanced physical education class provided more compe-

We give them the freedom to chose any sport that is not too dangerous," said first year teacher and coach Jeff Richardson. "This class introduced students to careers in physical education

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tition. Students who were in the class had to be chosen by the teacher or involved in a varsity sport.

"Not only did the class provide more and better competition than regular physical education classes, but it kept us in good condition," said Senior Marty Allain. The advanced class was more relaxed and students had a chance to decide what they wanted to do. They participated in a different activity every day. "This class gave the students a chance to do things they normally wouldn't get to do in a regular gym class.

such as coaching, teaching and training."

Senior Shannon Wise said, "I'm into an athletic career. This class is teaching me how to weight train safely, treat sports related injuries, and I'm learning how to be a good sport." Freshman Micah Phares said, "Even though I learned a lot about sports in this class, I realized that a career in sports wasn't for me."

"This class kept me in shape for tennis, basketball, and baseball and made me a better athlete because I worked at it every-day," said Senior Bryan Fuel.



**Mrs. Burney** watches closely as the seventh grade physical education class plays a game with the "big ball." Students walked in the crab position and used only their feet to maneuver the ball. The object of the game was to get the ball past the opposing team to score a point.



**Tom Moore** pumps some iron during Advanced P.E. class. Many athletes used this class to stay in good physical condition.







**Eighth grade** health students Ryan Berkenstock, Derrick Robertson, and Monica Pace look at a model of the heart. The class used a model of the heart and drawings to better understand how this vital organ functions.

**Sophomore Grant Henry** is looking for information for his report for Substance Abuse class. The students were to gather as much information as they could, then they were to write a summary of what they learned.



Illustrating how pit passes are maneuvered in racing to Tricia Johnson is Autumn Neal. Each student in Health 10 was required to make a presentation over a sport, hobby, or pastime that wasn't offered at Hauser.

**Doug Johnson** tries to steal the ball from Brian Thomas as Colin Hunter guards Bryan Messina in a game of two-on-two. "Basketball was a favorite of the Advanced P.E. class, and they played it at least once a week," said Mr. Richardson.





# Drawing The Missing Half

"I liked the project because I could express how I felt," said Heather Miller. Students in art design class learned to draw the human head. They did a variety of portraits starting with abstract.

ting a picture of a face in half and drawing the missing half. Finally, the students did self portraits. They drew themselves while looking in a mirror. When their drawings were completed, they were

cause the lamp would get hot and pop and smoke," said Sonia Love. Different lighting was experimented with to learn how lighting changes the features. The knowledge gained here was used to make a high contrast black and white print that the students later turned into a glass etching.

Mrs. Blumenberg said, "This has been a difficult unit but the students have good attitudes, are willing to work and are doing a super job." Amber Teltoe said, "The project was difficult but I enjoyed the challenge."

**T**his was pretty weird, it was hard not to cheat and look at my paper.

These were done by looking only at the person they were drawing and not at their own papers. "This was pretty weird, it was hard not to cheat and look at my paper," said Mike Roberts. Next the students drew facial features by cut-

xeroxed and experimenting with shading began. "We had a marble bust of Caesar on top of a stack of stools so everyone could see him. To create the shadows we use a high wattage movie lamp. We had to draw quickly be-

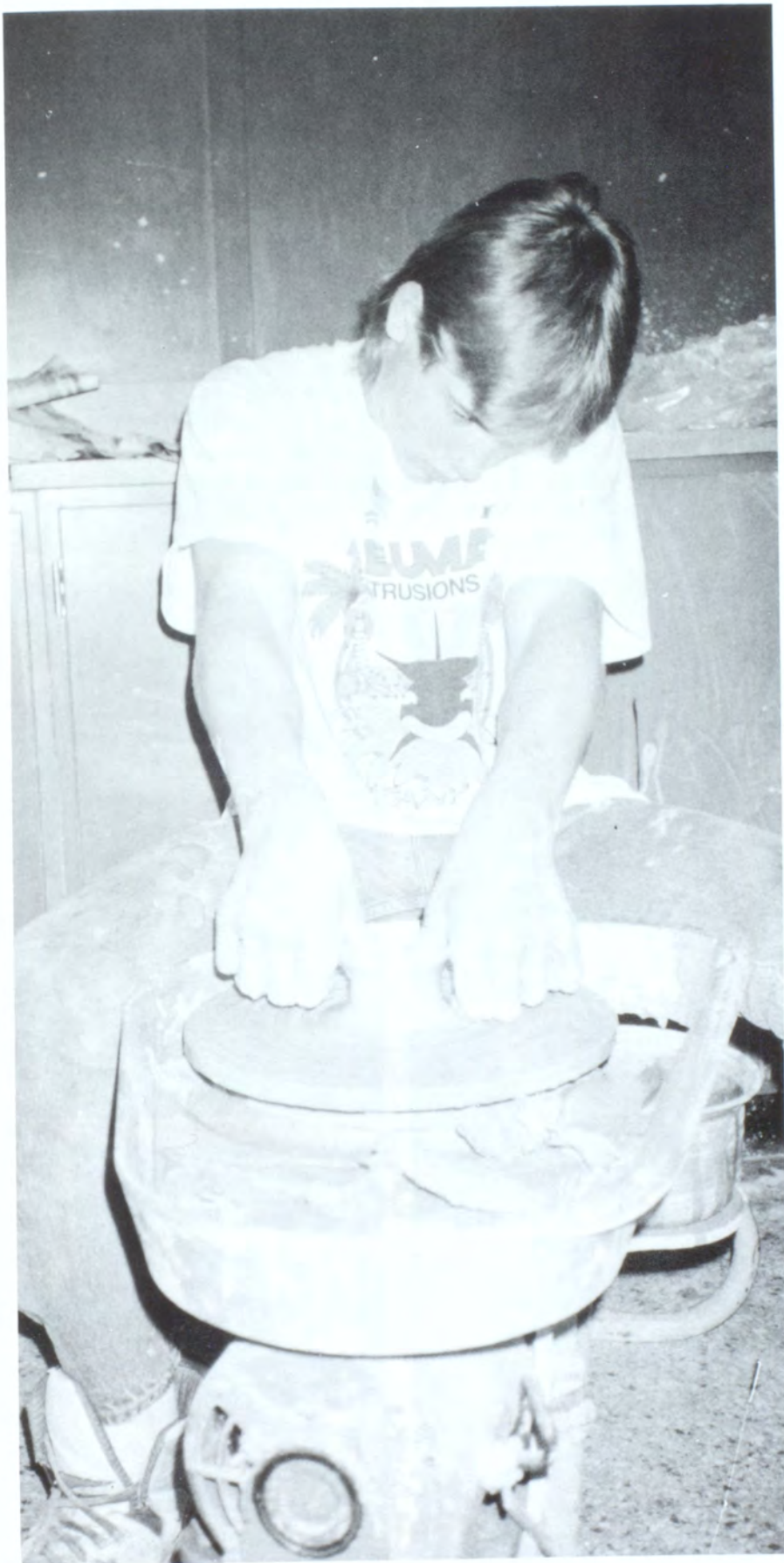


Before making clay mugs, Mike Wingham and Ryan Sneed reprocess clay. After the mugs were formed, they were fixed then glazed.



Sophomores Beth Pierce paints a design on a sweatshirt for crafts class. Other projects included batik, tie dye and glass etchings.





**Shaping clay into** a bowl on the potter's wheel is Freshman Mike Powers. Other ceramic projects completed by crafts students were slab and coil containers.

**Junior Amber Teltoe** uses her study hall period to polish her hand sculpture. Instead of using glazes for color the students used shoe polish.



**Since rubbings of** textures had to be made, Monica Pace takes a rubbing of the trash can during Art 8. Students took tactile textures and converted them to visual textures by repeating the drawn version.



# Snakes, Snakes, And More Snakes

Snakes, reptiles, amphibians, oh my! These were a few of the subjects studied in zoology last year, while under the instruction of Mrs.

Barb Wilson. While teaching, Wilson and her husband, Tony, a conservation officer, gave a presentation on snakes.

of a video tape of a P.M. Magazine program. On the program, as Mr. Wilson was demonstrating how to train a cobra, he was bitten. The bite was not serious though. The students also learned what to do in case of a snake bite, and how to help prevent receiving one. Mr. Wilson told the students stories about poisonous snakes he has trained. The students were also shown a slide show of the many different poisonous and non-poisonous snakes which exist. Freshman Zeke Allmon said, "I thought that the program was interesting because I learned a great deal about snakes. I also think Mrs. Wilson was a good teacher because she explained everything very thoroughly."

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ten. The bite was not serious though. The students also learned what to do in case of a snake bite, and how to help prevent receiving one. Mr. Wilson told the



**Jennifer Sterret** and Rudy Martinez are doing a worksheet over land mass in science. The students also studied earthquakes and ocean life.

**What nerds!** Biology teacher Ron Fiesbeck and two of his students, Alyson Busick and Angie Webb, pose for a picture during nerd day. They are dressed as nerds for homecoming spirit week.







**Holly Branstetter** heats a crucible in chemistry. Students weighed out barium chloride, heated it, and then determined the percentage of water in the chemical.

**Mike Carter**, Justin Drake and Brittany Hamilton study bone structure, origin, and the use of muscles during their skeletal system unit in Zoology.



**Physics students Aaron Hatton**, Marty Al-lain, Amy Coombs, and Shelli Lain set an experiment for a parallel force apparatus. Other experiments performed in physics were the expansion of metal, calculations of the heat of fusion, and of evaporation.

**Scot Harker**, Jim Bob Christy, Wendy Harker, and Lori Rucker do worksheets to study for a test over heat engines in physics. Scot is in the science division of the Hauser academic team.



# Babbage, BASIC and Beginners

Who is Charles Babbage? What is BASIC? What is a flow chart? All were common questions as the eighth graders entered computer class. They soon found out that

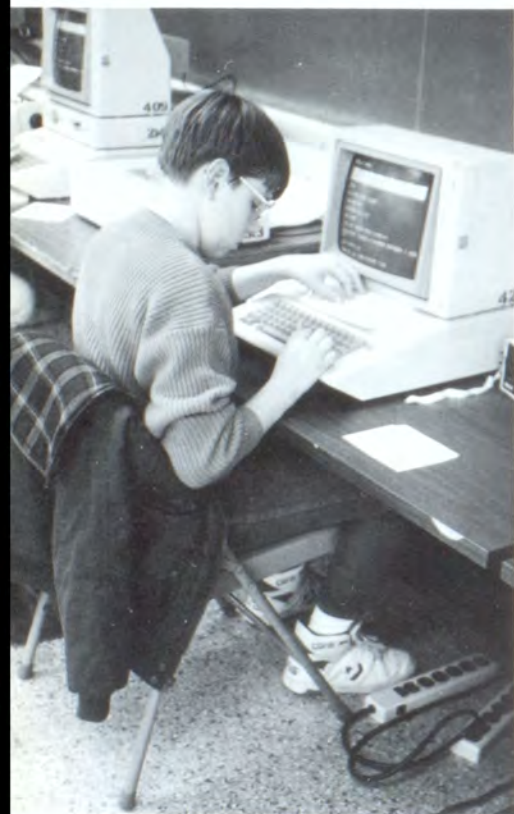
step-by-step plan of a computer program. These and many other facts and trivial information were learned in eighth grade computers.

some programming. "We made up our own programs to make a design, then we went to the computer room to see how they turned out," said Tessa Shoaf. "The main goal of this class is to introduce students to computers and teach some basic programming skills. This is the only computer class offered at Hauser except Computer Math, we want to make sure everyone here has some basic knowledge of computers. Maybe this class will spark some interest in pursuing a career in computers," said Jan Asher.

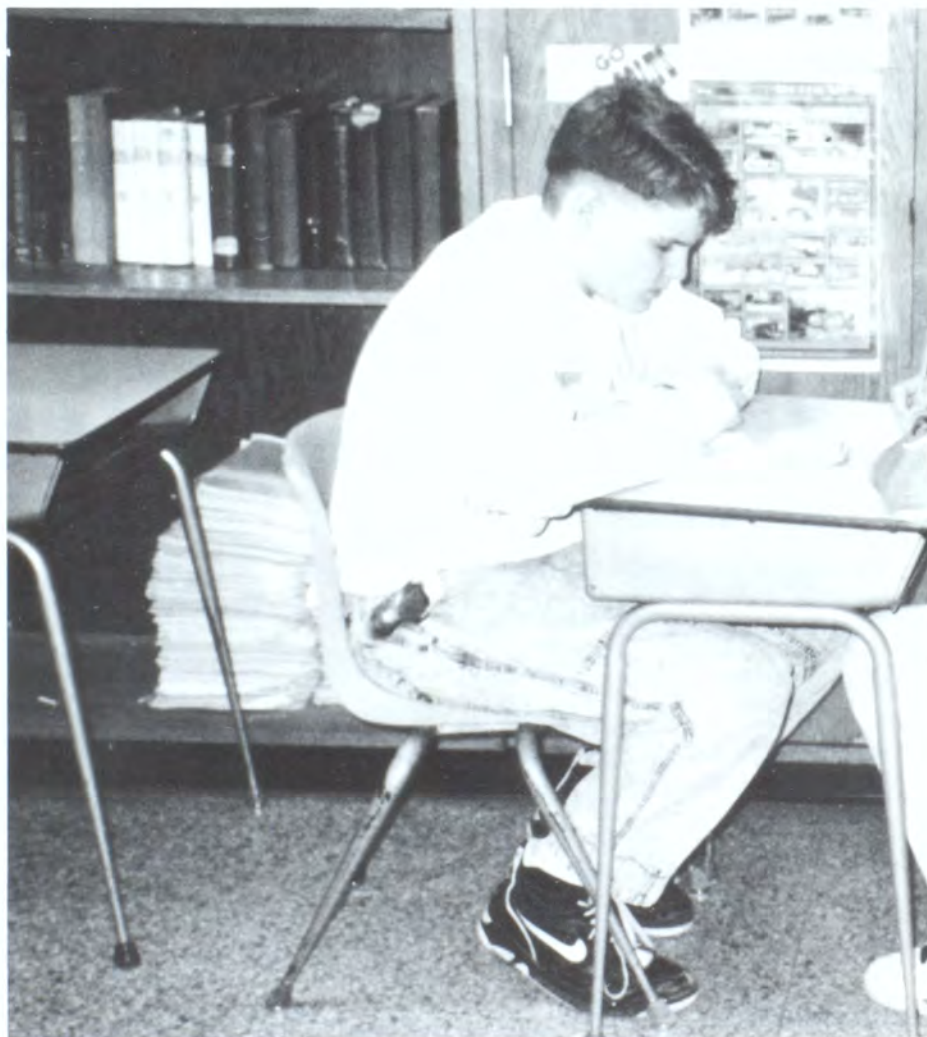
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Babbage developed the concept of a computer that would perform problems in sequence. BASIC is an acronym for "Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code," a computer language. And a flow chart is the

The class discusses the history of computers, how computers work, and some computer related careers for the first three weeks of the class. Then they spent the rest of the nine weeks learning the commands of BASIC and doing



**Amos Clark** works on his computer in Computers 8. Computer class gave students experience in programming, typing, and using different programs, such as one where you ask a question and the computer tells you if you're correct.







**Chris Dillingham** plays his marching trombone for Music 7 class. Students learned to recognize instruments by sight and know which section it belongs to.

**Reading and typing at the same time,** Katie Sneed practices keyboarding. The class prepares students for Computers 8 by teaching them the position of the keys.



**Rachel Allen and Casie Mires** share a computer as they type a program in Computers 8. Students made flow charts then drew out designs on graph paper. They were graded on how close their program was to their flow chart.

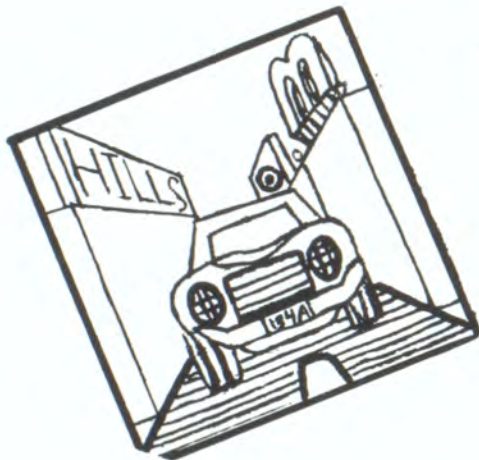
**In tight** competition, Chris Hatton and Jayson Walker play "Boggle" in Writing 7. Every Friday two players compete and the winner advances to the next round. At the end of the nine weeks, after five rounds of play, the two top winners play in the championship game.







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*What do you do on the week-ends? Do you cruise? Go to movies? Out to eat? Or to the new club, Catch 21? Are you doing the "cool" thing?*

*\*See Weekend Pastimes*








# Coming to America

If you ever talked to foreign exchange student, Pablo Gorostiza, you would have found that we take things for granted. "At my school in Spain we don't have lockers, we have to carry our books around all day. You go to school to study and then go home," said Pablo.

Pablo liked many things about the U.S. "Everyone seems like one big family and people are very patriotic," said Pablo. He liked everything from extracurricular activities to academics at Hauser. "The relationship between teachers and students is more personal and friendly. I also love going to the basketball games, everyone is excited and cheering. People don't act that way about sports in Spain."

Pablo planned to go back to Spain to study astronomy. "I will never forget my experiences in America, but Spain is my home," said Pablo.



Foreign exchange student, Pablo Gorostiza helps Trish Watkins with physics. "Pablo did extremely well in physics," said Mr. Cooksey, "due to his interest, hard work and motivation."

Channel six news anchor Diane Willis presents Mr. Jordan with a \$1000 check for being named Teacher of the Week by WRTV.




## Jordan Makes



No one was surprised when English teacher Gerald Jordan was honored by WRTV-6 as Teacher of the Week for Feb 18-22. Jordan was nominated by a present student and two former students. He was the unanimous choice of a committee made up of members of the De Haun Foundation and WRTV-6 anchor woman Diane Willis. "It was the nicest award that I have received in my teaching career," said Jordan.

Mr. Jordan was awarded \$1,000 from channel six. He put \$700 in a scholarship fund for Hauser graduates planning to be teachers and \$300 went to purchase a window in the one room school house. Mr. Jordan along with his fourth period senior college prep English class were featured on the evening news on February 22. "I nominated Mr. Jordan because I feel he is an excellent teacher. He is very challenging and he knows how to bring out the best in every one of his students," said Julie Mankin. "Mr. Jordan has a very caring attitude and he really shows concern for his students. He is an excellent teacher and deserved the Teacher of the Week award," said senior Kevin Fields.



Mr. Jordan's fourth period class poses with Diane Willis and "Bob The Cameraman." The class was interviewed by Willis and featured along with Jordan on channel six news.





# Wonder Woman

In the past four seasons, the boys' tennis team has encountered many changes. In 1990, the most noticeable one was the presence of a new coach. Mrs. Pat Maple, the third coach in four years, was named to replace two year coach Mr. Tony Peck. Maple, a former girls' tennis team coach, was unique among all other Mid Hoosier Conference coaches; she was a woman coaching a boys' tennis team.

"I didn't know what to expect the first day of practice," said number two doubles player Kevin Nading. "I thought it would be hard to take orders from a woman, but she knew exactly what she was doing," said Scott Henderson.

Maple had a successful season as a first year coach. With five returning varsity players, they had a record of seven wins, nine losses. "Mrs. Maple set a good example for women everywhere. By being a woman coaching a boys' team, she is helping to shatter the myth that women are the weaker sex," said former girls' tennis coach Cindy Burney. "I had a lot of fun with the boys this year. They made my job a lot easier," said Maple."

Before saying goodbye, Brian Smith poses with members of his Swedish host family, the Thureson's.



First year boys' tennis coach Pat Maple takes charge as she reads off the lineup before a match.



## Sweden Or Bust

What did you do over the summer? Bummed around, went swimming, or worked. Well, Senior Brian Smith spent four weeks in Sweden as an exchange student. "I became an exchange student because I wanted to experience life in a different culture," said Brian.

"Sweden is completely different from the U.S. People are more in touch with nature and themselves in Sweden. They walk around the beach nude. It was very shocking," said Brian.

Brian was originally supposed to stay in

Sweden for seven weeks, but came home in four. "My family and I didn't communicate very well because of the language barrier," said Brian.

Brian went on a tour of Stockholm the night before he left. "We went to the Vasa museum, old cathedrals, and the place where the nobel prizes are given. We ate supper at the Hard Rock Cafe. It was great!"

Being an exchange student helped me grow as a person and learn how to handle unfamiliar situations and responsibilities."

At his welcome home party, Brian enjoys pizza with girlfriend Chris Henderson.



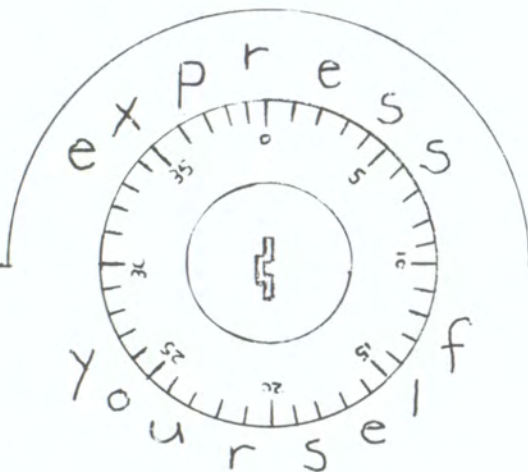
Dragging bags behind him, Brian eagerly goes to catch the plane that would take him to Sweden.





# WHAT'S HOT

- T.V. Dad — Al Bundy
- Soap — As the World Turns
- Rapper — Vanilla Ice, M.C. Hammer (tie)
- Movie — Ghost
- Couple — Rosanne Barr and Tom Arnold
- Tennis Player — Jennifer Capriati
- Cartoon Character — Bart Simpson
- Scandal — Milli Vanilli
- Group — Bell Biv DeVoe
- Female Singer — Madonna



Julie Mankin shows pictures of her heart throbs. "I also have pictures of my friends to remind me of special times," said Julie.

Opening a student's locker and looking in it is kind of like opening up their heart and looking in to it. Usually their locker is decorated with the things or people that they love. Each student's locker is unique, even though lots of the lockers are decorated with the same things. Most students have pictures of sports figures such as Michael Jordan and Andre Agassi or famous musicians and actors such as Tom Cruise, Johnny Depp and George Michael. "I think that decorating your locker gives you the opportunity to show your originality and to express yourself," said Senior Angi Burton.

Wendy Harker displays her interest in cowboys, the country, and in farm life. "I enjoyed decorating my locker and surrounding myself with things I love," said Wendy.





# WOULD YOU RATHER BE SMART OR GOOD LOOKING?



I'd rather be smart because... I'd rather not be thought of as just another dizzy blonde! - Sonia Embry



I would rather be smart because... I am already good looking. - Jeremy Adams

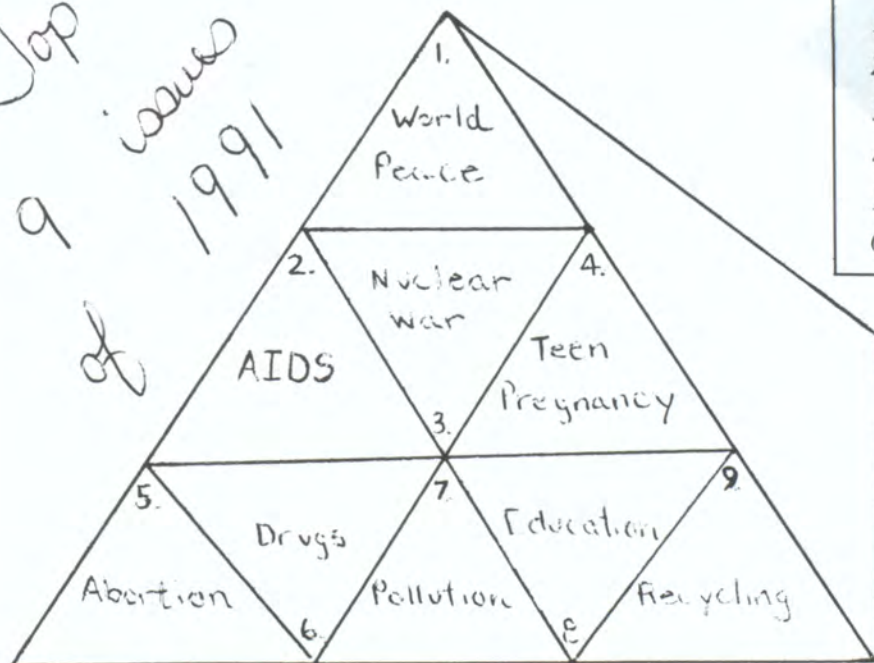


I'd rather be good looking because... Things seem to come easier to good looking people. - Darby Huntsman

If you could be anyone in the world for one day, who would you be?

1. George Bush
2. Micheal Jordan
3. Bart Simpson
4. Christy Brinkley
5. Larry Bird
6. Cher

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What one person would you really love to meet?

1. Saddam Hussein
2. Micheal Jordan
3. Tom Cruise
4. George Bush
5. Mel Gibson
6. Damon Bailey









"My favorite place to eat is Taco Bell." — *Sophomore Lucretia Cheema*

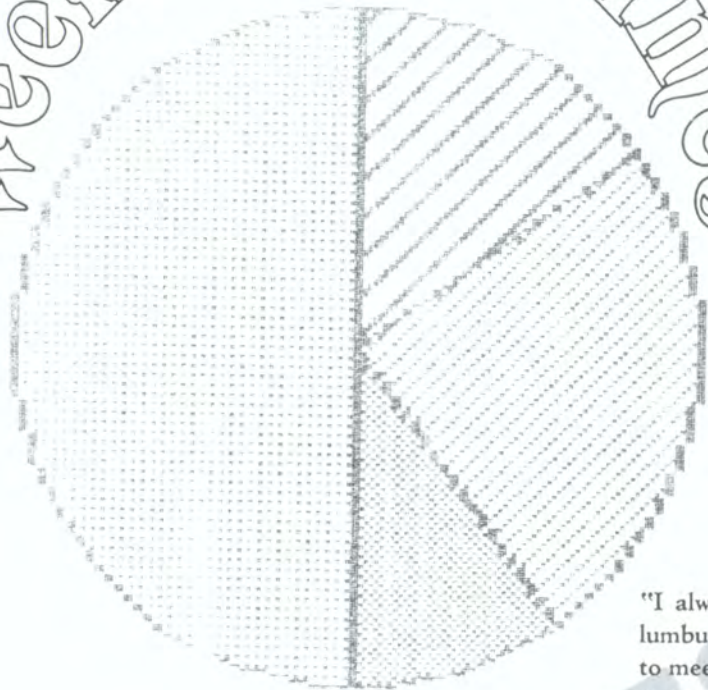
"My favorite fast food place to eat is McDonald's." — *Junior Missy Bailey*

"I always cruise around Columbus and Hope and I stay where the most action is. The most action is usually in Columbus. — *Senior Brian Straub*

"It's cool to watch a movie with your friends when you're bored." — *Junior Teresa Shane*

# Weekend Pastimes

-  10% MOVIE
-  15% PARTY
-  25% EAT
-  50% CRUISE



"I always cruise around Columbus thinking that I want to meet someone new, but always end up talking with Hauser people." — *Senior Lisa Hite*

"Our favorite place to eat is Wendy's." — *Seniors Lori Rucker and Tina Robertson*

"I like to party with my friends on the weekend." — *Junior Amanda Moss*

"I go to the new under 21 club that just opened — Catch 21." — *Sophomore Danny Harker*



# L I N G O L A N D

A stranger walking down the halls of Hauser might think he has entered a foreign country, especially after hearing a student shout "Hee-yah," but the stranger has only entered Lingo Land. Let us take our stranger on a tour through the halls of Hauser. As we enter the junior high hall we hear a loud noise as books topple onto another student's head. "My bad," (Sorry, it's my fault), said the student, who has the locker above the poor boy who just got hit in the head with all the books. The poor boy then shouted "Probably, your cool, what a scrub." (I can't believe you did that, you're so stupid). We then enter the front hall as a student yells "Quit your gooning," (staring) and another student says, "Must not get it," (I don't understand). Our next stop is the freshman hall where the students are all gossiping, "Did you know Jim and Mary did the Big WT," (made out) whispered one student to another. "So what's your point," (What's your purpose). We then enter our last and final hall, the senior high hall. "Did you know term papers are due Dec. 17th," said one student. "I'm doubting it, how gay," (I can't believe they are due so soon, how stupid) said another. As we leave the senior high hall the last thing we hear are the senior girls yelling, "We've got bush!" (We have big hair). Our stranger, caught up in Lingo Land says, "Must not register." (I don't understand these people).

## Rub A Dub Dub

From a random poll it was found the majority of Hauser students watch Channel 8 soap operas. Channel 8 soaps include: "The Young and the Restless," "The Bold and the Beautiful," "As the World Turns," and "Guiding Light." "I like the soaps because they deal with real life issues. My favorite soap is "The Young and the Restless" with Michael Damian, because he's a rock star," stated Rebecca Johnson.

"I think soaps get a bum rap, people say soaps are all about sex, but in the summer they deal with issues like teen pregnancy and alcohol abuse because they know teens are watching," stated Annette Maley.

Most people think only girls watch soaps but several boys are soap watchers. "I enjoy the exciting and unpredictable plots of soaps," stated Kevin Fields.

"Soaps are a tension reliever. They allow you to escape reality. I love to watch them," stated Melissa Bailey.

Hauser's favorite soap opera actors and actress: Brad Carlton and Cricket Romalotti on "The Young and the Restless" and Timothy Gibbs on "Santa Barbara."



### Hauser Student's Favorite Soaps

1. The Young and the Restless
2. Days of Our Lives
3. Guiding Light







Sgt. Harvey Trautman and his family answer questions about his tour in Saudi Arabia. Trautman and the class corresponded with each other for four months.



Jetstream member Julie Mankin interviews Sgt. Trautman for her yearbook story. Several members of the media were on hand, including the Republic and WRTV 6.



On January 16th everyone's greatest fear became reality when at 6:50 p.m. news stations reported explosions inside Baghdad and at 9:00 p.m. President Bush confirmed the liberation of Kuwait had begun with Desert Storm. "The night the war started I was scared. The first thing I thought of was I didn't want my friends to be drafted," said Trish Watkins. "I was in favor of the war from the beginning and I think George Bush handled things well," said Jeremy Adams. Students showed their support for the war by wearing yellow ribbons, flags, and buttons. The Hauserettes did a patriotic performance to Lee Greenwood's "God Bless The U.S.A." which was met with the crowd standing for the entire performance. "I think the war made everyone value freedom and also showed that we take too much for granted," said Greg Johnson.

As a project related to the war, Mrs. Voorhies' first grade class at Hope Elementary sent several letters general delivery to Saudi Arabia. "The students received several letters back, but Army Sgt. Harvey Trautman became their soldier," said teacher Laura Voorhies.

The class began corresponding with Trautman in October. "The students' letters really helped to fight the loneliness. It was really nice to get a letter from the kids," said Trautman.

March 18th Trautman returned from Saudi. On April 14th Trautman and his family came to Hope. The kids presented him with cards and presents, sang 'America the Beautiful' and had cake and punch. Several reporters were on hand. "I did not expect this big reception, but it has been nice. It's good to know that the country is 100% behind you," said Trautman.



### HAUSER HIGH SCHOOL

Everyone say cheese! Students pose on the trip to Nashville to sing for troops returning from Saudi Arabia. Choir students listen intently to Grandpa Jones. The choir took a trip to the Grand Ole Opry, seeing artists such as Garth Brooks and Grandpa Jones. Allison Busick and Shannon Spears look at the displays in the Hermitage Museum. The displays consisted of items originally from Andrew Jackson's home. The band plays "Salute to the Armed Forces" as choir members wave flags and sing in a hanger at Ft. Campbell. After touring Andrew Jackson's home, several choir members rest on tree roots. Anybody got a towel? Denny Moss and Carol Smith got drenched after being on a ride at Opryland. The choir took a day and went to Opryland and Grand Ole Opry.





# Shake, Rattle and Roll

**S** 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0. 12 was the month, 3 was the date, 4:56 was the time and 7.8 registered on the richter scale and 90 was to be the year. These numbers along with Iben Browning's prediction of an earthquake along the Midwestern New Madrid Fault scared a lot of people. Hope and Cross Cliff Elementary practiced earthquake drills just in case the quake happened, while the children were at school. Sophomore Mike Roberts summed up how most of the students at Hauser felt about the quake. "I really don't think it will happen and if it does, there's nothing we can do about it."

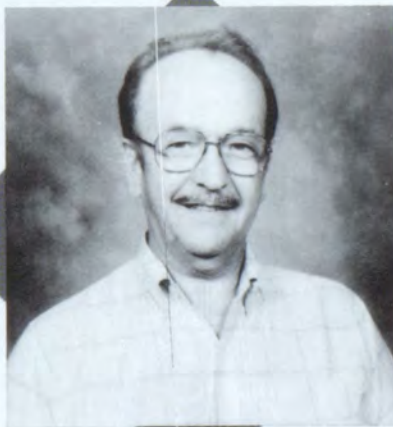
Some students did admit to being scared. "I am scared to death. If it happens I don't know what to do. Last night we took valuables down off of the shelves. I suppose that I'm just afraid of the unknown," said Senior Annette Maley. When December 3rd passed a lot of the students fears were put to rest. The predicted earthquake did not occur. "I was so glad we didn't have the earthquake I feel a lot better but I'm still a little cautious because it could happen at any time," stated Freshman Jackie Man-kin.

On a sunny October day, a dark cloud hung over Hauser as the school learned of the unexpected death of Robert McClellan. Mr. McClellan passed away the afternoon of October 8, after suffering a heart attack in the office. The next day, school was very

## Gone, But Not Forgotten

somber and quiet. A convocation was held first period. Mr. Genth answered student's questions and announced that there were people in the library if any students needed someone to talk with.

Mr. McClellan began teaching at Hauser in 1974. He taught Metals, Woods, Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts, and Power and Print. "McClellan was understanding and caring. He was a good teacher and a good person," said Dave Mix. "Any school would feel fortunate to have him. He had a fatherly influence that he gave to us all," said Mr. Genth.



The flags fly, at half mast in honor of Mr. McClellan. Also in tribute to him, his name and year of birth and death were displayed on the marquee outside the school.







Three dollars please. *Jetstream* staffers, Judeana Frazier-Bey and Lori Rucker take money at the Masquerade Ball. Costume judging, screaming contests, and a haunted courtyard, along with dancing and hit tunes, made last year's dance a real "ball."

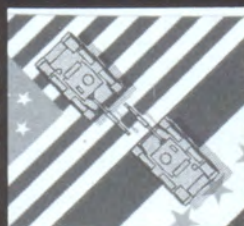


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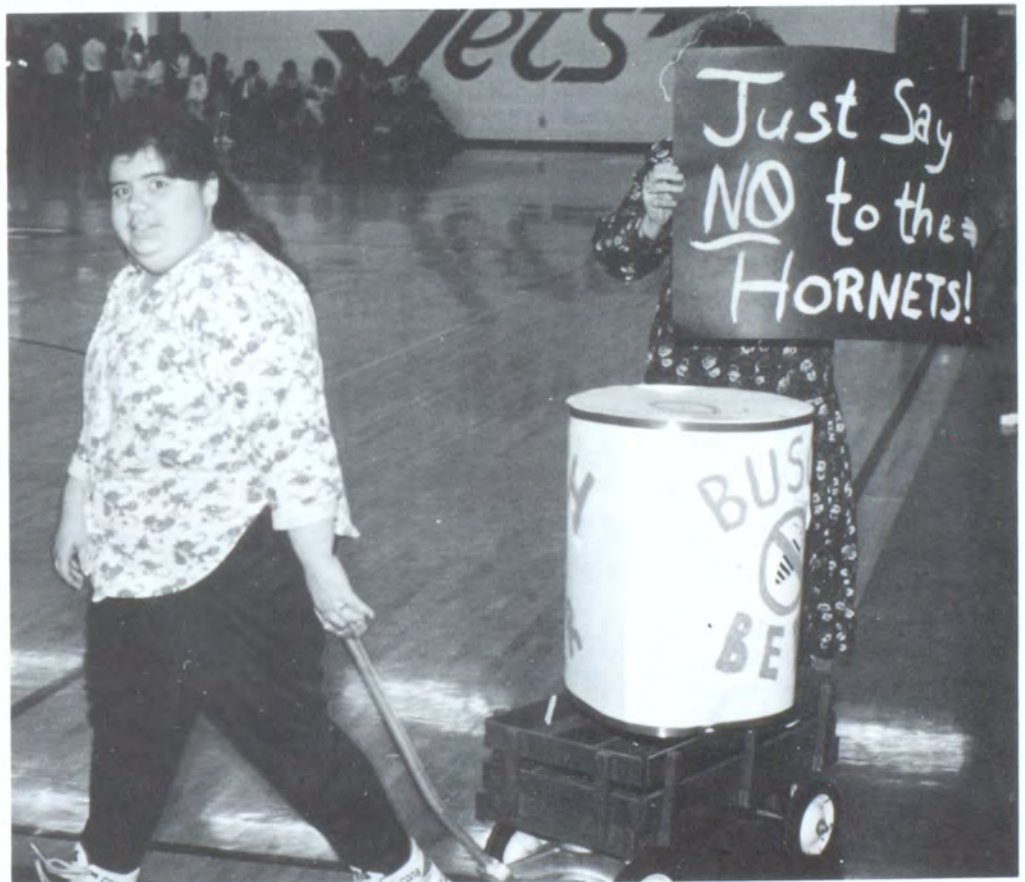
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Friends, enemies, athletes, scholars, preps, nerds, and head-bangers all have one thing in common—they attended Hauser High School. There are many different types of people, but they all have dreams and wishes.

Last year we focused in on several students to find out their wishes. You can find out some of those secrets if you focus in on this section.



DESERT  
STORM



The Hauser SADD chapter tells the basketball team to "Just say no to the Hornets." Juniors Stephanie Gates and Evelyn Blackburn pull the float for the Homecoming parade. Each organization and class had the chance to participate, but only six entered, with the senior high band winning.



Carissa Adams  
Sandra Anthony  
Ryan Archer  
Brad Armstrong  
Missy Bailey



Brian Baute  
John Birchfield  
Evelyn Blackburn  
Holly Branstetter  
Jon Chapple



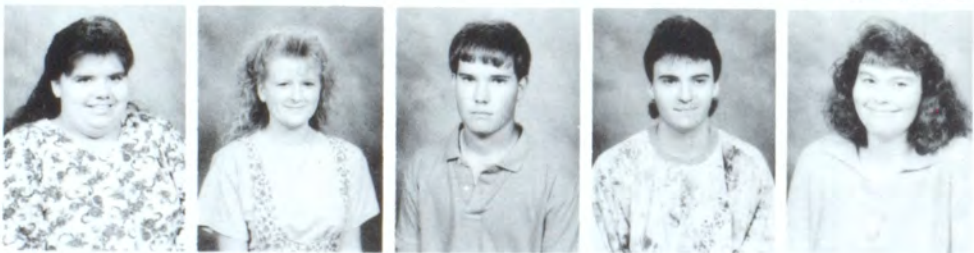
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Sonia Embry  
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Tamage Foster



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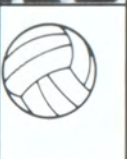


Danelle Mann  
Brent McKinney  
Angie Meyer  
Tom Moore  
Amanda Moss





# HAUSER JETSTREAM AUGUST 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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5 	Boys tennis practice begins 6	7	U.S. troops 8 start arriving in Saudi Arabia	9	10	11 
12 	13	U.S. bockade 14 imports and exports to Iraq	15	Freshman 16 students pick up schedules for 1990-1991	17	18 
	20	First 21 day of School	22	Boys' 23 tennis lost to Shelbyville	Signature 24 Dance	25 
26 	Iragis 27 Burn U.S. Flag	28	29	Varsity 30 Volleyball lost to Greensburg	31	



Lori Munn  
Brandon Murphy  
Kevin Nading  
Jarrod Owens  
Tammy Patton



Treva Perkins  
Chuck Phelps  
Misty Proffitt  
Tricia Reed  
Greg Roberts



Aaron Sanders  
Teresa Shane  
Josh Shoaf  
Julius Shoaf  
Micki Sitko





To win a basketball sectional championship and to be able to make all the right decisions.  
Tom Moore



Peace on Earth.  
Holly Branstetter



One million wishes.  
Brandon Murphy

11th

*Always and Forever*

"I guess it's meant to be forever you and me after all," according to Cher and Peter Cetera in the song, "After All." Chris Dewese and Lucretia Cheema have been dating for three years. "Chris and I have been together for quite a while and we always have a lot of fun," said Lucretia. On dates they usually go out and eat or stay at Chris' house and watch TV and talk. A weird sense of humor is what attracted Lucretia to Chris and charm attracted Chris to Lucretia.

Other couples of Hauser go out and watch movies, go bowling, or go to parties. "Jason Maschino and I sometimes go out on double dates with Jim Bob Christy and Wendy Harker," said Lovi Rucker. "We usually go out and eat or just drive around."

Senior Chris Henderson said, "It doesn't really matter if we go anywhere, just so we're together."

Myra Dewese and Travis Starnes



Sonia Embry and Stephen Stallones



Aaron Robb and Colin Hunter















Lucretia Cheema and Chris Dewese



**Hauser couples** show their love and affection for one another by holding hands and talking in the hallway. Couples made time for each other between each passing period.



# HAUSER JETSTREAM SEPTEMBER 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						 1
 2	Labor Day 3	4	5	School let out early because of heat 6	7	
 9	Campus Life Convocation 10	Boys' tennis beat Waldron 11	12	Six nations sign Germany Union Pact 13	14	 15
 16	17	Boys' Basketball conditioning starts 18	Junior High Cross Country meet 19	20	Drive by shooting in Indianapolis 21	 22
 23	J.V. Volleyball beat N. Decatur 24	25	Tennis lost to Brown County 26	27	Beginning of Heritage Pays 28	
 30						



Bev Stephens  
Lawrence Stephens  
Jason Stroup  
Amber Teltoe  
David Thayer



Chris Torres  
Darren Wells  
Craig Whittington  
Chris Wilder  
Kari Willis



Chastity Wise  
Not Pictured: Shawn Chumbley, Darby Huntsman, and Jonathan Martin.



Emily Adams  
Chris Allen  
Gary Artis  
Bill Baker  
Angela Bertorelli



Robin Boles  
Matt Bragg  
Steve Bragg  
Julie Brewer  
Mike Carter



Arlinda Chandler  
Lucretia Cheema  
Catrina Cottrill  
Dale Craig  
Melisa Dewese



Myra Dewese  
Brad Dickens  
Brian Dolan  
Justin Drake  
Shane Ellison



Stephan Empson  
Don Everroad  
David Frazee  
Laura Garwood  
Melissa Gatten



Bobby George  
Brittany Hamilton  
Dan Harker  
Grant Henry  
Matt Hill













Nicole Hillen  
Tina Hughes  
J.T. Hull  
Colin Hunter  
Jeremy Hunter





# HAUSER JETSTREAM OCTOBER 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Columbus' 1 Jonathon Sharp appeared on America's funniest Home Videos	2	Mrs. Asher 3 had a baby girl	4	gas 5 was \$1.31	
	8	John 9 Lennon's 50th B-day	10	Activity 11 Pictures	12	
	14 President 15 Gorbachev won Nobel Peace Prize	16	17	18	19 Masquerade Ball	
	21 Red 22 Ribbon Week	23	Karaoke 24 Dance	25	26	
	29	Report 30 cards Distributed	Halloween 31			



Heather Ison  
Dusty James  
Doug Johnson  
Tricia Johnson  
Ryan Kistler



Jenny Knight  
Lydia Knoke  
Elizabeth Latu  
Pete Law  
Greg Leonard



Eric Love  
Celeste Lucas  
Pam Martin  
Rebecca Martin  
Kathy Mayes







I want to be able to dunk like Michael Jordan at Hauser games.

Grant Henry



I want to be a pro tennis player.

Angela Bertorelli



I want to be like Flo Jo and win an Olympic gold Medal.

Tricia Johnson

Bryan Messina  
Heather Miller  
Carie Mires  
Val Moore  
Autumn Neal



Jim Norfrey  
Chad Pennington  
Beth Pierce  
Heather Purvis  
Tonya Ramsey



Michelle Reeves  
Mike Roberts  
Esther Robinson  
Brian Rose  
Jason N. Smith



Jason T. Smith  
David Sorrell  
Mike Spurling  
David Stallons  
Stephen Stallons



Greg Stephenson  
Phillip Sierrett  
Charity Tewmey  
Brian Thomas  
Jennifer Titus



Jason Woodcock

Not Pictured: Chris Wells.





# HAUSER JETSTREAM NOVEMBER 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	Fundraiser Dance	
 4	Soda Game 5	6	7	8 Debbie George knocked down Mr. Perkins	9 Sadie Hawkins Dance	 10
 11	12	Cadet teachers went to Ball State 13	14	15 Carla Finke is student of the week	16	 17
 18	19 Milli Vanilli lost their Grammy	20	21 Thanks giving Convocation	22 Margaret Thatcher resigned	23	 24
 25	26	27 John Major replaced Thatcher	28	29	30 Boys' Varsity defeated Indy Lutheran 72-42	

## 10th

*Fun with Channel One*

There was a new addition to every classroom in 1991. On a wall in each room a television was mounted as a part of a program instituted by the Whittle Educational Network. The televisions were used so students could view Channel One, the core element of the network.

Channel One was a twelve minute daily news and informational program designed to make the news relevant to the concerns of teenagers. It offered the students a regular opportunity to digest the events of the day and to connect the significance of those events to their own lives. The program was paid for by two minutes of commercials that

are played throughout the program.

There were numerous benefits to the school that came with the installation of the television and satellite that was used to transmit the signals at no cost. With the new equipment, announcements could be seen and not just heard. Mr. Jordan said, "I think the program will be enjoyable for the students. It doesn't cost the school a dime and the benefits are countless."

Mr. Stephens' U.S. History class views Channel One. Channel One was shown each day for twelve minutes.





Jamey Allain  
 Zeke Allmon  
 Rexanne Baker  
 Mike Bense  
 Brianna Bonnell



Holley Bryant  
 Kelly Burbridge  
 Alyson Busick  
 Katrina Calendar  
 Jackie Chandler



Jennie Chandler  
 Jamie Cook  
 Kevin Croucher  
 John Dolan  
 Amanda Evans



Carla Finke  
 Marla Finke  
 Stephanie Foddrill  
 Anthony Foster  
 John Franklin



Dee Garrett  
 Steve Garrison  
 Denise Graham  
 Brandon Green  
 Brian Haptonstall



Dawnita Hare  
 Valerie Hatton  
 Billie Henry  
 Kevin Holcomb  
 Carolyn Jackson















Allen James  
 Douglas Jones  
 Chris Kamman  
 Tamara Keller  
 Melissa Kemp





# HAUSER JETSTREAM DECEMBER 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						 1
 2	Earthquake 3 Predicted	I.S.T.E.P. Writing Tests 4	5	Some hostages released from Iraq 6	7	 8
 9	Alicia Smith 10 involved in a serious car wreck	11	Alicia was 12 released from hospital	13	J.V. Boys 14 beat Edinburgh by 1 point	
 16	17	Hauser 18 faculty beat army team 101-91	19	Jon Chapp 20 wins Nerd Day Contest	Last day 21 of school before vacation	 22
 23	24	25 Christmas	26	Heavy 27 Snow and Icy Roads	28	
 30	New 31 Years Eve					



Ronni King  
Rebecca Lawson  
Jeff Linke  
Sonia Love  
Jackie Mankin



Johnny Martinez  
Amy McDonald  
Kindra McKinney  
Gavin McNicholas  
David Miracle



Allison Moore  
Courtney Moore  
Jason Ogilvie  
Crystal Pardue  
Micah Phares





I would go to the moon.  
Zeke Allmon



If I had one wish it would be  
to dunk a basketball.  
Micah Phares



I wish the war would end  
and the troops would come  
home.  
Jackie Mankin



# 9th

*Policy says: No way to PDA*

On the first day of school, the usual forms were passed out to students and teachers went over items in the student handbook. Generally, the rules of the school are accepted among the students, but two strong and different opinions were heard when one policy was discussed.

The school policy for public display of affection or PDA allows students to hold hands, but not to engage in any affectionate gestures stronger than this. If a faculty

member feels a situation is inappropriate, a person can be called to the office, counseled, and have his or her parents informed. Some students feel the policy should be changed. Chastity Wise said, "I don't think kissing is inappropriate at school." "Showing affection is a natural thing. People need to realize that we are not children. If we are grown up enough to handle it, kissing should be allowed," said Tracy Day.

There are some who think the policy is a good one and should remain the same. "I'd rather not see kids slobbering all over each other in the hallways," said Tina Robertson. Mrs. Siebert said, "I feel it is my responsibility to remind students of the rules from time to time. School is not an appropriate place for that kind of behavior."












Showing affection during school are three Hauser couples. Left: David Thayer and Lori Munn hold hands by their lockers before class. Center: John Collier and Teri Rousch snuggle up during lunchtime. Above: Bobby George enjoys a walk to class with his girlfriend Heather Ison.

Mike Powers  
Aaron Robb  
Abby Roberts  
Tracy Rucker  
Melissa Saltsman





# HAUSER JETSTREAM JANUARY 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Happy New Year!		New Year's Day 1	2	3	Homecoming Game 4	
 6	7	8	9	7th & 8th grade girls lost to Brown Co. 10	11	 12
 13	14	U.N. deadline for Hussein to get out of Kuwait 15	The U.S. attacked Baghdad 16	17	Varsity Boys beat Waldron 65-55 18	 19
 20	Martin Luther King Day 21	22	23	Allied jets shot down 2 Iraq planes 24	25	 26
 27	28	Bush gave State of the Union Address 29	8-10 U.S. soldiers were killed 30	31		



Michael Satterfield  
Christy Schubert  
Tony Smallwood  
Alicia Smith  
Carol Smith



Shannon Spears  
Travis Starnes  
Michelle Stultz  
Matt Tallent  
Brandey Thompson



Shane Wade  
Angie Webb  
Hanz Weidersatz  
Steven Woodcock  
Jeff Yarnell

Not Pictured: Debbie George, Jon Holley, Michael Ratliff, Rick Roberston.





Jeremy Adams  
 Rachel Allen  
 Jason Amos  
 David Arnold  
 Tracy Baker



Ryan Berkenstock  
 Matt Birchfield  
 Tricia Bragg  
 Tyron Brown  
 Matt Bruner



Nova Butler  
 Scott Campbell  
 Chad Capps  
 Amos Clark  
 Lawrence Compton



Mandy Cook  
 Yancy Cottrill  
 Tanya Covert  
 Christina Davis  
 Jessica Deckard



Shelley Dewitt  
 James Foist  
 Brian Foster  
 Lea Garrett  
 Jeremy Gates



Jeremy Hammel  
 Robert Harden  
 Trina Harper  
 Justin Hart  
 Chris Heck















Caleb Hoover  
 Chad Houchins  
 Aaron Ison  
 Ayrwen Jones  
 Adam Knapp





# HAUSER JETSTREAM FEBRUARY 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					Senior Night 1	
	Girls' junior high basketball game 4	5	Girls' track meeting 6	7	8	9 
	11	Channel One Begins 12	13	Valentines Day 14 	Iraq pulls out of Kuwait 15	16 
	Presidents Day 18	19	20	Junior high Spelling Bee 21	22	
24 	25	Bush addresses the Nation 26	P.O.W.'s released from Iraq 27	28		



Amy Knight  
Jason Knoke  
Amy Leonard  
Jamie Leonard  
Katrina Lortz



Angela Martin  
Wesley Martin  
Cassandra Metcalf  
Casie Mires  
Kelly Moss



Debby Murphy  
Shana Murphy  
Grant Nading  
Patrick Neal  
Jamey Oldham





*The war in the Middle East would end.*  
Jayna Shoaf



*I'd wish for 50 more wishes.*  
Grant Nading



*I wish that Indiana University will win the NCAA tournament this year.*  
William Reed

# 8th

## Big fat hairy deal

Last year, Hauser students displayed many types of hairstyles. Some had hair that was short, long, straight or curly, while some had no hair at all.

Jon Chapple was one of the students to display the bald look. He debuted his new look during the annual soda game and received both positive and negative reactions from observers. "Jon came to me and wanted it cut so I buzzed it all off," said Scott Henderson. Scott was also responsible for the bowl haircut that Larry Wise had. "A lot of people have laughed at my hair but I think it looks pretty awesome," said Larry.

Many people, on the other hand, chose to wear their hair long. "I like having long hair because it can be worn many different ways. I can braid it, put it in a pony tail, or let it hang long," said Marla Finke. Angie Tangua, who also has long hair, had been letting hers grow for four years. "My hair is a lot of trouble to take care of but I can't imagine ever getting it cut," said Angie.

Many girls chose to enhance their look with a variety of hair accessories. Carol Smith, who had about fifteen different hair accessories, said her favorite was a barrette with different colored balloons attached to

it. "When I saw the barrette, I knew I just had to have it. It's colorful and fun to wear," said Carol. Both the cheerleaders and Hauserettes also had hair barrettes with red, black, and white ribbon to wear at basketball games.

"The hair styles seen at Hauser last year came in a variety of colors, shades, and sizes," said barber Scott Henderson. Whether a person had a bowl cut or long locks, much effort went into creating the look, making hairstyles at Hauser a "big fat hairy deal."






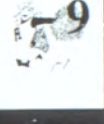







Left: Chris Henderson and Tonya Andrews bouffant their dos. Top: Bryan Fuel shows his half-fro hairstyle. Middle: Marla and Carla Finke show both views of their styles. Bottom: Aaron Hatton sports the spiked look.

Monica Pace  
Crystal Powers  
Herbert Ramsey  
William Reed  
Toni Reel





# HAUSER JETSTREAM MARCH 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					Boys' B-ball Sectionals 1	
	I.S.T.E.P. Testing 4	Girls' Basketball Banquet 5	6	7	Seniors vs. faculty basketball game 8	
	People's Choice Awards 11	Boys' Basketball Banquet 12	13	Academic meet at Brown County 14	15	
	'18 Spring Break 18	19	20	Indiana lost in NCAA tourney 21	22	
	24	Harlem Globetrotters played at Columbus North 25	26	27	Easter 28	Break 29
	31					



Derrick Robertson  
 Jayna Shoaf  
 Tessa Shoaf  
 Lisa Simmons  
 Amie Sparks



Dion Stenneski  
 Charity Stone  
 Michael Taylor  
 Tommy Thompson  
 Dawn Torres



Melissa Torres  
 Jason Tucker  
 Caleb Vanarsdale  
 Larry Weeks  
 Paul Wisdom  
 Not Pictured: Bobby Carter, Chad Dailey, Jennifer Griffin, Misty Holley, and Chassity Sexton.



Chas Adams  
 Gary Armstrong  
 Angela Artis  
 David Bain  
 Joshua Bean



Steven Bense  
 Megan Birchfield  
 Heather Black  
 Clif Blake  
 Jerome Brantley



Anthony Brown  
 Shane Campbell  
 Tony Compton  
 Sara Cooley  
 Cheyanne Cornett



Sabrina Crawford  
 Justin Dailey  
 Chris Dillingham  
 Jarett Drake  
 Jason Dunbar



Chris Dykes  
 Heather Fields  
 Michael Flack  
 Michael Franklin  
 Todd Froedge



Amy Gabriel  
 Michael Garrison  
 Bobbie Jo Graham  
 Misty Graham  
 Jennifer Greathouse













Melissa Hampton  
 Kim Hancock  
 Chris Hatton  
 Keri Henderson  
 Joey Hibbs





# HAUSER JETSTREAM APRIL 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	April 1 Fools Day	2	3	4	Hope 1st 5 graders meet gulf war pen pal	
	Choir returns from Nashville 8	Girls' tennis lost to Brown County 9	Varsity track teams beat S'western 10	11 Senior Class	12 Play	
	Majic Johnson set career assist record 14	Academic Meet at Franklin 16	17	One day strike of railroad workers 18	19	
	Earth Day 22	23	Brandon Murphy hit light pole in parking lot 24	25	Big Blue Invitational 26	
	29	Golf with N. Decatur 30	lost 187-173		myra Deweese set new school record in 3200 m. FWN	



Greg Johnson  
Ryan Johnson  
Robert Jordan  
Joseph Kimball  
Rhiannon Lawson



Teresa Lawson  
Shanon Leonard  
Bonita Lonaker  
Jill Lucas  
Kara Martin



Rudy Martinez  
Ryan McDaniel  
Steven Meyer  
Jennifer Miller  
Stacy Miracle





"I want to play golf with Michael Jordan." Josh Bean



"I want to be a NAS CAR driver." Jarrett Drake



"I wish my cousin would come home from Saudi Arabia." Erin Smith



# 7th

## Class Letters

"Dear Uncle Joey,

How are things in Saudi Arabia? I hope you are doing as well as possible. Do you thin you will be able to come home soon? Things are fine here and I wish you'd come home soon."

Letters like this were written to soldiers by many students at Hauser, but Mr. Richardson's seventh grade classes wrote the letters as an assignment. They began writing the letters in August when the troops were first sent overseas to Saudi Arabia. They wanted the soldiers to feel that they were

being supported and their prayers would be with them.

Students wrote letters as often as possible. "We received answers to two-thirds of the letters that we sent out," said Richardson. If the students did not receive a response they wrote to different soldiers until they received a response.

"Although to others this was just another assignment, to me it was special. It gave me the chance to write my uncle and let him know I'm thinking of him," said Ryan McDaniel.



Seventh Graders from Mr. Richardson's Social Studies class look at letters they received from soldiers. Besides writing letters, the class also sent brownies, cookies, and other sweets.

Samantha Morrison  
Jeff Munn  
Aran Nading  
Abbey Nolting  
Matt Odiorne



Angie Pierce  
Melissa Richardson  
Lucinda Scarberry  
Chad Smith  
Erin Smith













Matthew Smith  
Katie Sneed  
Ryan Sneed  
Jeremy Steinbarger  
Jenni Sterrett





# HAUSER JETSTREAM MAY 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			Spring Sports 1 Pictures	2	Economics class took a trip to Chicago 3	
5 	President Bush recovers from heart illness 6	7	8	Boys' track team won Edinburgh relays 9	Wesley Martin won 1st annual yo-yo contest 10	11 
12 	Students still recovering from Prom (May 11) 13	14	Sophomore field trip to Ruth Lilly Center 15	16	17	18 
19 	Band & choir concert 20	Senior Banquet 21	22	23	Last day for Seniors 24	25 
26 	Memorial Day 27	28	29	30	31	
			Exams and Senior Week		Graduation	



Janet Stokes  
 Ryan Taylor  
 Alicia Turner  
 Jayson Walker  
 Robin Webb

Eddie Wells  
 Wendy Whitehead  
 Cassie Whittington  
 Amy Williams  
 Melissa Wilson

Michael Wilson  
 Mike Wingham  
 Brandon Wise  
 Christy Woodcock  
 Bobbie Jo Zellars  
 Not Pictured: Butch Sexton



*Mrs. Jan Asher: Algebra II, Computers 8, Geometry; Girls' Reserve Volleyball*

*Mr. Bryan Banschbach: Cadet Teaching, Government, Psychology, World History; Boys' Reserve Basketball, Junior High Volleyball, Varsity Golf*

*Mr. Charles Biggs: High School Choir, Jr. High Choir, Music 7; Academic Team Sponsor*



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

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

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



*Mr. Arnold Ellison: Agriculture 8, Ag. Building, Horticulture, Science 8, Vo-Ag 9, 10; FFA Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor*

*Mrs. Louise Hillery: English Resource, Math Resource*

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



*Mrs. Joyce Israel: English 8, Spanish I, II, III; Junior Class Sponsor*

*Mr. Gerald Jordan: English 9, 12; Boys' Varsity Track, Senior Class Sponsor*

*Mr. James Lucas: German, Jr. High Band, Sr. High Band*



*Mrs. Pat Maple: English 8, 9, 10; Boys' Tennis*

*Mr. Robert McClellan: Industrial Arts 7, Mechanical Drawing I, II, Metals, Power & Print, Woods I*

*Mrs. Janice McMahan: Clothing, Clothing 8, Foods, Foods 7, Independent Living, Marriage; Hauser Homemakers Sponsor*







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

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

*Mr. Jeff Richardson: Advanced P.E., P.E. 7, 8, Social Studies 7; Boys' Ninth Grade Basketball, Junior High Cross Country*



*Mr. Jim Roberts: Consumer Math, Fundamental Math, Math 8; Varsity baseball*

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

*Mrs. Wanda Siebert: Algebra I, Calculus, Computer Math, Unified; Freshman Class Sponsor, SADD Sponsor, Academic Team Sponsor*



*Mr. Tim Stephens: Current Events, Economics, Introduction to Social Studies, U.S. History; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Varsity Cross Country, Girls' Tennis*

*Mrs. Nancy Wagner: English II, Latin I, II, III; Senior Class Play Sponsor, Sunshine Society Sponsor*

*Not Pictured: Miss Anita Deaton: Algebra II, Computers 8, Geometry*

*Mr. Ron Fiesbeck: Biology, Zoology*

*Miss Jeanne Gordon: High School P.E., Math 7, 8; Girls' Varsity Volleyball, Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball*

*Mr. David Irvine: Health 7, 8, 10, Substance Abuse*

*Mr. Tim Sturgeon: Industrial Arts 7, Mechanical Drawing I, II, Metals, Power & Print, Woods I*



*Miss Deaton takes time out from her party to help Brent McKinney with his Geometry. Everyone who completed a question got a box filled in on the party chart. After the chart was finished, the class celebrated.*



*Stephen Stallons watches as Mr. Sturgeon demonstrates how the Woods I project should properly separate 15 kernels of corn. It was designed to teach students how machines perform functions in a limited time.*

*Mr. Travis Burgan explains the aspects of a character to Mrs. Hufty's seventh graders. Mr. Burgan is a student teacher from Ball State who also worked with Mr. Jordan's freshman class and Mrs. Hufty's Speech class.*





*Mr. Mike Brock: Vice Principal; Student Council Sponsor, Girls' Varsity Track*

*Mrs. Betsy Downey: School Nurse*

*Mr. Gene Genth: Principal*

*Mrs. Mary Hamilton: Library Aide*



*Mr. Marty Mennen: Guidance Director*

*Mr. Bob Miller: Athletic Director, P.E.*

*Mrs. Cheryl Nading: Secretary*

*Mrs. Sheila Pittman: Study Hall Aide*



*Not pictured: Mrs. Sandy Nolting and Ms. Judy Taylor: Secretaries, Mrs. Mary Semba: Librarian*



*Cafeteria Workers: Top Row: Mrs. Marge Imlay and Mrs. Cathy Burns. Bottom Row: Mrs. Mae Jesse, Mrs. Velve Love, and Mrs. Carol Workman.*

*1991 Flat Rock-Hawcreek School Board: Top Row: Mr. John White, Mr. Nathan Dillingham, and Mr. Glen Keller. Bottom Row: Mr. Lynn Artis, Mr. Gary Christy, and Mr. John D. Harker.*



*Guidance counselor Marty Mennen and his secretary Sandy Nolting discuss students' schedules for the upcoming school year.*





*Janitorial Staff: Top Row: Mrs. Georgia Frady and Mrs. Fela Martinez. Bottom Row: Mr. Mike Kerns, Mr. Mick Turner, and Mr. Otis Wiley.*

*Office assistant Aaron Hatton and Principal Gene Genth find humor in an excuse that a student brought in for their absence.*

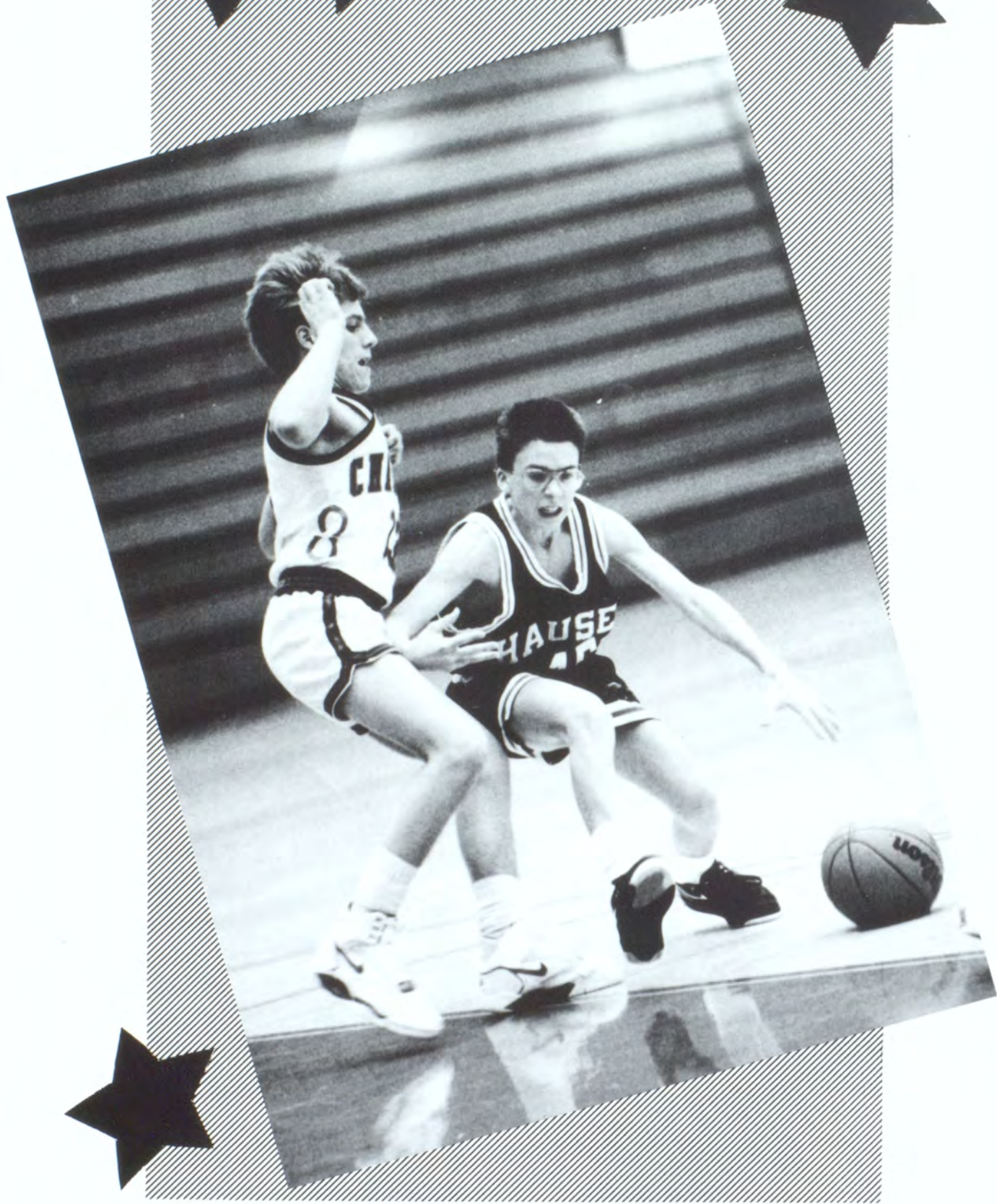


*Athletic Director Bob Miller talks to Tricia Johnson about an upcoming track meet at Indian Creek High School. Mr. Miller schedules all sporting events, orders uniforms, and equipment for teams and coaches throughout the year.*

*Assistant Principal Mike Brock talks to a parent about the attendance policy. Students were allowed to miss 12 days from each class per semester.*







Freshman Allen James gives it all he's got as he dribbles around his opponent from North Decatur. Even with Allen's effort and his three point shot, the Jets lost to the Chargers 55 to 31.



# L

## ights, Camera, Action..

The fans filled the gym with rowdy rags and cameras in hands. They found a seat in the bleachers and waited in anticipation for the start of the game. The team came out of the locker room and ran around the gym. The crowd stood and the band played the school song as the Jets warmed up for the game. The team went through warm ups and stretching, a pre-game pep talk, and the team captain meetings before the start of the game. The announcer gave the starting line ups, the crowd cheered, and the Jets took the floor. The whistle blew, and it was time for lights, camera, action . . .



Varsity Coach Jeanne Gordon tries to find out if Senior Amy Harcourt is seriously injured. Amy tore ligaments in her ankle in the first game of the match with Columbus North.





# Run With the Best of 'em

Sprinting, distance, hur-  
dling, shot put, discus,  
pole vaulting, long jump-  
ing, high jumping, and re-  
lays are all put together  
to make the events of a  
track meet.

This year's girls track  
team had a lot of individ-  
ual accomplishments. The  
girls had four qualify for  
sectionals.

Myra  
Deweese and Marla Finke  
qualified in the 3200 me-  
ter run and broke the

school record back and  
forth throughout the sea-  
son. Angie Webb quali-  
fied in the high jump and  
Marla Finke qualified in the  
1600 run. Marla Finke also  
went on to qualify for Re-  
gionals which were held in  
Bedford. "This year's girls  
team was extremely  
young, over  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the  
points came from the  
Freshmen and Sopho-  
mores. With continued  
hard work the girls track

team should be more  
competitive in the Con-  
ference in the next few  
years," said Varsity  
Coach Brock.

The boys' team had  
sectional qualifiers of  
Freshman Johnny Mar-  
tinez, Sophomores Colin  
Hunter and David Stallons,  
Juniors John Collier and  
Brandon Murphy, and  
Senior Bobby Miller. "Due  
to a lack of returning sen-  
iors and lettermen, I ex-

pected this to be a down  
year for Hauser. Our suc-  
cess surpassed my wildest  
expectations. We ended  
our dual meet season 4-4  
with 3 of the losses to un-  
defeated teams who  
were their conference  
champions. Most of our  
leading point earners will  
return in 1992 for what  
should be another good  
season on the Jet track,"  
said coach Butch Jordan.

## GIRLS' TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Tifton	30-88
Southwestern	73-45
Morrisstown	34-84
Indian Creek	36-80
Waldrón	80-34
Big Blue Invitational	4 out of 5
Edinburgh	51-66
Greensburg and Brown County	3 out of 3
Conference	3 out of 9
Edinburgh Relays	3 out of 4
Sectional	3 out of 7

SEASON RECORD: 2 wins-9 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Track and  
Most Points — **Marla Finke**, Most  
Improved — **Tricia Johnson**, Most  
Valuable Field Events — **Lucretia  
Cheema**.

**What technique!** Sophomore Bri-  
an Dolan puts the shot at the Ed-  
inburgh relays to place fourth in  
the meet. "Brian improved  
throughout the season and usu-  
ally placed third," said Coach  
Jordan.



**Boys' Track:** Top Row: Bobby  
Miller, Randy Finke, Brandon Mur-  
phy, John Collier, Pat Walters,  
Jason Smith, Pablo Gorostiza,  
and Brian Dolan. Middle Row:  
Colin Hunter, David Stallons,  
Donnie Everroad, Stephen Stal-  
lons, Jon Holley, and Toby Gib-  
son. Bottom Row: Brad Dickens,  
Johnny Martinez, Shane Wade,  
Brian Haptonstall, Jeff Linke, and  
Jeff Yarnell.



**Sophomore Colin Hunter** long  
jumps 18'5". Colin teamed up  
with Brandon Murphy to place  
first in the long jump helping the  
Jets to win in the Edinburgh re-  
lays. In the field events team-  
mates have partners whose dis-  
tances are totaled together for  
standings.





**Junior Juli Lonaker** passes the baton to Shannon Young in the 400 meter relay. The relay team of Juli, Tricia Johnson, Shannon, and Alicia Smith placed second at Edinburgh.

**BOYS' TRACK**

Opponent	We-They
Triton	19-108
Southwestern	73-54
Martinstown	75-51.5
Indian Creek	69-58
Waldron	62-64
Edinburgh Relays	1 out of 4
Big Blue Invitational	3 out of 5
Edinburgh	75-52
Greensburg and Brown County	3 out of 3
Conference	3 out of 9

**SEASON RECORD:** 5 wins-5 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Overall, Most Valuable Field Events, and Most Points — **John Callier**, Most Valuable Runner — **Bobby Miller**, Most Improved — **Randy Finke**.



**Girls' Track:** Top Row: Chris Torres, Juli Lonaker, Shannon Young, Alicia Smith, Lucretia Cheema, Jamie Cook, Tricia Johnson, and Marla Finke. Bottom Row: Angie Webb, Tina Robertson, Teri Rousch, Myra Dewesse, Carla Finke, and Brandy Thompson.



**Sophomore Lucretia Cheema** throws the discus in the Edinburgh relays. She and her teammate Jamie Cook combined scores to place third.



**Marla Finke** stays strong in the 1600 meter run. Marla placed first in the mile beating Edinburgh. Marla went to sectionals, qualifying for regionals.



**Brandon Murphy** leaps a hurdle to win the 110 meter high hurdle race. Brandon placed first against Edinburgh, Southwestern, and South Decatur.



**GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK:** Top Row: Kelly Thompson, Heather Henderson, Robin Webb, Cassie Whittington, Polly Trotter, coach; Dawn Torres, Lucinda

Scarberry, and Heather Fields. Bottom Row: Katie Sneed, Jenny Martinez, Jenny Dolan, Amy Birchfield, Jill Lucas, Amy Gabriel, and Danelle Romine.



**CITIZENS**

**GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK**

Opponent	We-They
South Decatur	22-74
Morristown	15-85
Indian Creek	44-51
Brown County	12-69
Waldron	42-58
Southwestern	27-67
Edinburgh	34-66

**SEASON RECORD:** 9 wins-7 losses

**HONORS:** Most Points, Most Valuable Player - Dawn Torres



**In perfect form** is seventh grade thrower Heather Fields. Heather and her teammates were defeated by the Eagles 48-61.



**Jeremy Adams** clears the high jump bar to finish second against Edinburgh. The team beat the Lancers 66-39.





# Improvement Delights Dave

The junior high boys' track team finished the season with a record of 3-4 to the delight of first year track coach Dave Irvine.

Irvine was especially pleased with the improvement of eighth graders Larry Compton and Derreck Robertson. "This is the first year that Compton was on the team and he finished third in the conference in the

pole vault. Robertson made great improvements to finish fourth in the conference in the 800.

"It was great to watch some of the athletes come forward and pass their personal best during the season and at the conference meet," said Irvine.

Despite finishing the season with a record of 0-8 junior high girls' track coach Polly Trotter was

pleased with the improvement of her team. "The whole team improved greatly. Only one person on the entire team had ever ran track before," said Coach Trotter. "Even though we didn't win any meets everyone tried their hardest to win at all of the meets," said seventh grader Cassie Whittington.

At the first track meet there were only nine girls

on the team so sixth graders from Hope and Cross Cliff elementary schools were asked to join the team. After the sixth graders were added to the team it grew to 22 girls. "I think that by allowing the sixth graders to run this year will really build the program for the future," said Coach Trotter.



**BOYS' JUNIOR HIGH TRACK**

Opponent	We-They
South Spencer	32-73
Morristown	30-70
Waldron	90-10
Indian Creek	34-71
Brown County	48-61
Southwestern	53-52
Edinburgh	66-39

**SEASON RECORD:** 3 wins-8 losses

**HONORS:** New School Record (400m 66.67), Most Valuable Player — Jason Tucker



**Herby Ramsey** leads the pack as he claims a first place finish in the 100 meter dash.

**Boys' Junior High Track:** Top Row: James Foist, Ryan McDaniel, Chris Hatton, Chris Dykes, Jeremy Adams, Chad Capps, Matt Odiorne, and Dave Irvine, coach. Second Row: Grant Nading, Kirk Vanarsdale, Cliff Blake, Herby Ramsey, Jason Tucker, Jeff Munn, and Steve Meyer. Bottom Row: Derreck Robertson, Larry Compton, Ryan Berkenstock, Yancy Cottrill, Greg Johnson, Wesley Martin, and David Bain.

**Heaving the eight** pound shot put is seventh grader Ryan McDaniel. "Throwing shot was my favorite event. Pat Walters helped me out a lot this year and helped me improve my form," said Ryan.

**Larry Compton** clears a hurdle in route to a victory in the 100m hurdles. The boys' track team finished with a record of 3-4.





# Star On The Baseball Field

The driving force of last year's Hauser baseball season was Senior Scott Henderson. Scott was unanimously nominated last year to participate in the annual Indiana North-South All-Star baseball game. During his career for the Jets Scott compiled a .385 batting average, scored 85 runs, and stole 91 bases, and was named most valuable player by his teammates three consecutive years.

Scott hoped to reach 100 career stolen bases, and if so, would have become the first person in this area to do so. Scott plans to play college baseball Northern Georgia University. "Scott is an excellent lead-off hitter, he's always on base and he works hard. He's been a big key this year, along with fellow seniors Marty Allain, Chris Deweese, Larry Wise, and Bryan Fuel," stated varsity

Coach Jim Roberts.

The Jets ended their season with a 10-8 record. "We haven't won this many games since 1984," said Coach Roberts. Included in their ten victories was a double-header sweep of Brown County, the first time the Jets had beaten Brown County since 1984 and a win in the sectional tournament over South Decatur. The Jets also compiled a 5-3 record in the

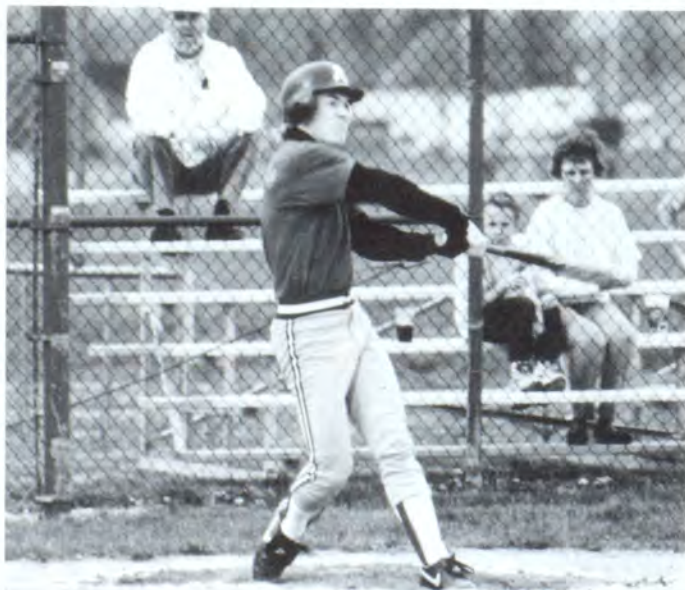
Mid-Hoosier Conference, their best record in conference play since 1984.

Last year's junior varsity team, although consisting of mostly freshmen, compiled a record of 4-4. Coach Mike Asher said, "Usually we're limited to four or five games because of rain outs and cancellations. I think that playing more games will really help the players to prepare for the Varsity level."



**Senior Larry Wise** prepares to lay down a bunt against the Greensburg Pirates. The Jets were defeated by the Pirates by a score of 6-2.

**Sophomore Mike Spurling** takes a big swing during a junior varsity game. Mike played for both the reserve and varsity teams during the season.



## VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Franklin	2-11
Triton Central	1-3
Southwestern	12-0
Greensburg	2-0
Crothersville	12-2
Franklin	6-11
Waldron	2-9
Jennings County	10-0
South Decatur	6-1
Edinburgh	3-1
Morristown	8-9
Indian Creek	9-6
Southwestern	11-6
Brown County	2-1
Brown County	7-4
North Decatur	4-5
Sectional	
South Decatur	7-1
Columbus East	2-13

SEASON RECORD: 10 wins-8 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player, All-Conference, Highest Batting Average — **Scott Henderson**; All-Conference — **Doug Johnson**





**Varsity Baseball:** Top Row: Jim Roberts, coach; Kevin Nading, Larry Wise, Doug Johnson, Tom Moore, Chris Deweese, Travis Starnes, Gary Bruner, Gavin McNicholas, and Mike Asher, assistant coach. Bottom Row: Mike Spurling, Mike Carter, Brian Baute, Bryan Fuel, Scott Henderson, Marty Allain, Jason Ogilvie, manager; and Melissa Deweese, manager.



**Reserve Baseball:** Top Row: Brian Rose, Kevin Holcomb, Mike Carter, Travis Starnes, Jamey Allain, and Mike Asher, coach. Second Row: Mike Spurling, Gavin McNicholas, John Dolan, Bryan Messina, and Tamage Foster. Bottom Row: Eric Howard, Zeke Allmon, Hanz Weidersatz, Anthony Foster, Allen James, and Jason Ogilvie, manager.

**Senior Scott Henderson** slides safely into second base in the game against Greensburg. Scott had three stolen bases in the game, and totaled 31 for the season, which led this area.

## STATS

### RESERVE BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Columbus North	1-7
Edinburgh	3-2
Waldron	17-7
Indian Creek	2-15
Crothersville	11-12
Edinburgh	10-4
Martinsburg	13-9
North Decatur	2-9

**SEASON RECORD:** 4 wins-4 losses.



# Jets Experience More Wins

This season the boys' varsity Jets had to start all over once again experiencing their third coaching change in the past four seasons. Under the leadership of first year coach Tim Stephens the Jets posted seven wins, the largest total since 1985. They also finished

fourth in the Mid-Hoosier Conference with a 4-4 record in conference games. "Finishing .500 in the conference was really a boost for all of the boys," commented Coach Stephens.

The Jets relied on Junior Tom Moore, the leading scorer, and team re-

bound leader Brandon Murphy, both All Mid-Hoosier Conference selections. Senior Scott Henderson provided the leadership for the team. "Scott has really done a super job for us this whole year. He has worked really hard and improved his game and he has also as-

sumed the leadership role when it was necessary," said Coach Stephens.

"The highlight of the season for me was beating Waldron the second time we played them and finishing .500 in the conference," stated Coach Stephens.

## STATS

### BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Waldron	57-74
Southwestern	46-70
Indy Lutheran	74-40
Indian Creek	55-52
Eastern Hancock	59-69
South Decatur	42-69
Edinburgh	60-67
North Decatur	65-79
Morrisstown	61-59
Medora	75-51
Brown County	46-66
Columbus East	64-76
Waldron	65-55
North Decatur	66-70
South Decatur	50-97
Crothersville	60-51
Southwestern	52-86
Whiteland	80-91
Edinburgh	64-52
Triton	43-72
Sectional	
Columbus North	64-84

**SEASON RECORD:** 7 wins — 13 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player, Best Free Throw Percentage (tie, 80%), and All-Conference — **Tom Moore**; Most Improved Player, Best Field Goal Percentage (52.5%), Most Rebounds (161), and All-Conference — **Brandon Murphy**; Best Defensive Player — **Larry Wise**; Thompson Award — **Scott Henderson**; Best Free Throw Percentage (tie, 80%) — **Brian Straub**; Most Assists (51) — **Bryan Fuel**; Honorable Mention All-Conference — **John Collier**



**Boys' Varsity Basketball:** Top Row: Tim Stephens, coach; John Collier, Doug Johnson, Brandon Murphy, Brian Straub, Grant Henry, Kevin Nading, Bryan Bansbach, coach. Bottom Row: Tom Moore, Scott Henderson, Bryan Fuel, Larry Wise, Randy Finke and Jon Chapple.

**Leading scorer Tom Moore** looks for a teammate to pass to underneath the basket. Tom was voted most valuable player by his varsity teammates.

**Senior Shannon "Larry" Wise** looks underneath for the pass, although Larry's forte was on the defensive end. He was voted best defensive player by his varsity teammates.





**Junior Brandon Murphy** drives to the basket against Medora. The Jets stomped Medora by a score of 75-51.

**Senior Brian Straub** goes up for the shot against his Medora defender. Brian tied Tom Moore for

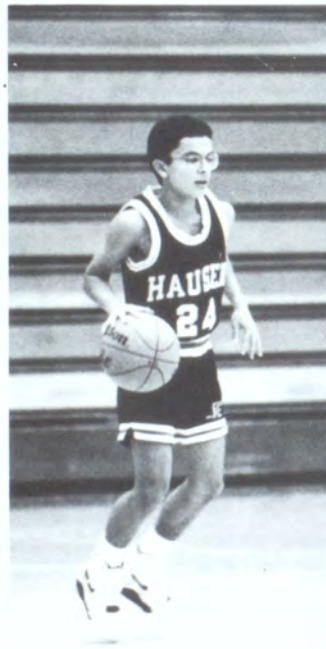
the best free throw percentage shooting 80% from the line for the season.





Looking for an open shot at the basket is Freshman Jeff Linke. With Jeff's help the Jets pulled away with a victory over South Decatur 34-31.

After getting the rebound, Jon Chapple heads for the basket. The junior varsity team won big in the game against Medora with a score of 74-30.



**FRESHMEN BASKETBALL**

Opponent	We-They
Indian Creek	25-48
North Decatur	28-72
Southwestern	31-45
Morristown	37-49
<b>South Decatur</b>	<b>34-31</b>
Brown County	16-54
<b>Edinburgh</b>	<b>25-24</b>
North Decatur	31-55
South Decatur	29-30
Triton	26-60
Indian Creek	29-41
Waldron	50-65
Brown County	38-52

**SEASON RECORD:** 2 wins — 11 losses

**HONORS:** Mental Attitude — **John Dorian**, Free Throw Percentage — **Jamey Allain** (62%), Most Valuable Player — **Jamey Allain**.

**Johnny Martinez** looks to pass to one of his teammates during the game against North Decatur. Despite all of Johnny's efforts the freshmen Jets lost the game 31-55.



**Boys' Reserve Basketball:** Top Row: Jon Chapple, Ryan Archer, Matt Bragg, Brian Rose, and Bryan Banschbach, coach. Bottom Row: Colin Hunter, Bryan Messina, Mike Carter, and Jamey Allain.



# Team Work

"Although the season record of 2 wins, 11 losses may not show much, the freshman team never gave up," said Coach Jeff Richardson. "A season highlight was coming from behind to defeat Edinburgh at the buzzer. This was the first time the freshman team has ever defeated Edinburgh," said first year Coach Richardson. Goals of the season were to improve on and off the floor. Freshman Jamey Allain said, "Most games we were ei-

ther mentally or physically prepared, but sometimes we could not put the two together to gain a victory." "Learning the importance of mental training was the team's first lesson. Then they had to push themselves to work to their potential physically throughout the season. Everyone worked real hard, but we needed a 100% effort every minute of every game to bring in the win," said Coach Richardson.

## BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Waldron	44-37
Southwestern	37-56
Indy Lutheran	49-33
Eastern Hancock	28-46
South Decatur	42-67
Edinburgh	40-39
North Decatur	41-33
Morristown	50-47
Medora	74-30
Brown County	34-35
East	47-54
Waldron	55-42
North Decatur	62-50
South Decatur	42-47
Crothersville	53-36
Southwestern	32-44
Whiteland	30-52
Edinburgh	45-57
Triton	50-43

**SEASON RECORD:** 10 wins — 10 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player — Randy Finke, Most Improved Player — Bryan Messina, Best Defensive Player — Jon Chapple, Best Free Throw Percentage and Best Field Goal Percentage — Grant Henry.



**Boys' Freshman Basketball:** Top Row: John Dolan, Brandon Green, Jeff Linke, and Gavin McNicholas. Bottom Row: Anthony Foster, Johnny Martinez, Allen James, Hanz Wiedersatz, and Jeff Richardson, coach. Not pictured: Jamey Allain.



**Randy Finke** dribbles the ball to score against Medora. Randy was named most valuable player for the reserve team.

**Allen James** drives to the basket. Despite Allen's efforts the Jets were downed with a score of 31-55.



# It's Got To Be the Shoes

The girls' varsity and reserve basketball teams showed a different look on the court last year. No, they didn't have new uniforms. The last time the varsity team was given new uniforms was 1985. For the first time the girls wore black shoes. "We wanted to wear something new and different so some of us got together and picked out Nike Air Strikes," said Senior April Miller. Coach Perkins was

pleased by the girls' choice. "I like the black shoes. They show a "never say die" attitude that separates winning teams from losing ones," he said. With this new attitude, both teams were able to achieve success during their season.

The junior varsity team ended with an impressive 11-5 record. The highlight of their season was a 26-23 win over Columbus East. "It felt really great to

beat a Columbus team. The East girls came with the attitude that they were going to win, we gave them a big surprise," said Freshman Dawnita Hare.

Many new faces were seen on the varsity team last year. Seniors Andra Hedrick, Amy Harcourt, Shannon Young and Junior Missy Bailey were joined by Senior April Miller, sister duo Kim and Bev Stephens, Sophomore

Carie Mires, and Freshman pair Alicia Smith and Micah Phares.

This group of girls combined their efforts to tally a 9-10 record and place fourth in the Mid-Hoosier Conference. Highlights of the season were a 47-23 win over Southwestern and a valiant effort against Columbus North in the sectional. What was the cause of their success? Missy Bailey said, "It's got to be the shoes."

## GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	48-31
East	45-59
Indian Creek	36-50
Brown County	37-34
Indy Lutheran	41-37
South Decatur	32-59
Greenwood	48-34
Indian Creek	37-46
Edinburgh	42-37
Southwestern	31-38
Batesville	38-63
Triton	50-61
Greensburg	38-29
Crothersville	45-14
Southwestern	47-23
North Decatur	41-48
North	40-73
Waldron	39-34
Sectional	
North	40-59

SEASON RECORD: 9 wins — 10 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player, All Conference and All Sectional — Amy Harcourt, Most Improved Player — Kim Stephens, Best Field Goal Percentage and Most Rebounds — Bev Stephen, Most Assists — April Miller, Best Defensive and Bob Carrol Award — Shannon Young, Best Free Throw Percentage and All Conference — Andra Hedrick.

## GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	26-15
East	24-23
Indian Creek	28-33
Brown County	26-17
Indy Lutheran	25-16
South Decatur	36-15
Edinburgh	25-21
Southwestern	26-16
Batesville	17-32
Triton	30-43
Greensburg	27-29
Crothersville	49-18
Southwestern	40-16
North Decatur	34-19
North	20-37
Waldron	40-21

SEASON RECORD: 11 wins — 5 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — Carie Mires, Most Improved Player — Billie Henry, Best Field Goal Percentage (48%) and Best Free Throw Percentage (56%) — Micah Phares, Best Defensive Players — Maria and Carla Rinke.







Sophomore **Carie Mires** shoots from outside in the game against Edinburgh. Carie played both varsity and reserve and was most valuable player of the reserve team.



**Girls' Varsity Basketball:** Top Row: Angie Meyer, manager; Brandey Thompson, manager; April Miller, Kim Stephens, Amy Harcourt, Shannon Young, Andra Hedrick, and Joel Perkins, coach. Bottom Row: Missy Bailey, Bev Stephens, Micah Phares, and Alicia Smith.



**MVP Amy Harcourt** eyes the basket as she drives in for two points. Amy used a variety of post moves to help her score inside and to get the ball.



**Girls' Reserve Basketball:** Top Row: Angie Meyer, manager; Brandey Thompson, manager; Jamie Cook, Dawnita Hare, Carie Mires, Nicole Hillen, and Denny Bob Herron, coach. Bottom Row: Marla Finke, Christina Torres, Lori Munn, Carla Finke, and Billie Henry

**Stealing the ball** from her Edinburgh defender is Andra Hedrick. Andra along with fellow senior, Amy Harcourt, was honored by being named to the All Conference team.



**Missy Bailey**, who shared the point guard position with April Miller, passes to a teammate inside the lane. Missy tallied 23 assists this season.



# Jets Come From Behind

The seventh grade girls' basketball team, coached by Sarah Chastain, experienced some exciting moments throughout their season. "It was a challenge to coach this group of girls. The season started out slow but individual improvement allowed us to win two close games," said Chastain.

The first was a 25-23 win

over Waldron. While the lead changed hands several times in the first half, the Jets held a four point lead at intermission. At the end of regulation, the score was tied and the game went into overtime. With eleven seconds remaining, Melissa Hampton hit two free throws to seal the victory for the Jets.

In a game against Edin-

burgh, the seventh graders came from behind to earn their second victory of the season. Down by ten, the Jets scored fourteen points and claimed the come-from-behind win. "All of us scored in the fourth quarter and helped us get a win," said MVP Melissa Hampton.

The eighth grade girls' lone win came in a game against the Lions of St. Pe-

ters. The Jets led the entire game and posted a 35-13 blowout score after the final buzzer. The girls were led by Tessa Shoaf who had a game high twelve points. Coach Jeanne Gordon said, "I was pleased by the effort of each of the girls. They worked hard throughout the season while keeping good attitudes and deserved to be rewarded.



**Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball:** Top Row: Heather Fields, Cassie Whittington, Erin Smith, and Sarah Chastain, coach. Bottom Row: Kara Martin, Melissa Hampton, Jenni Sterrett, and Megan Birchfield.

"Handling the basketball is a huge part of winning," said Coach Gordon. Dawn Torres brings the ball across the ten second line to start the offense.

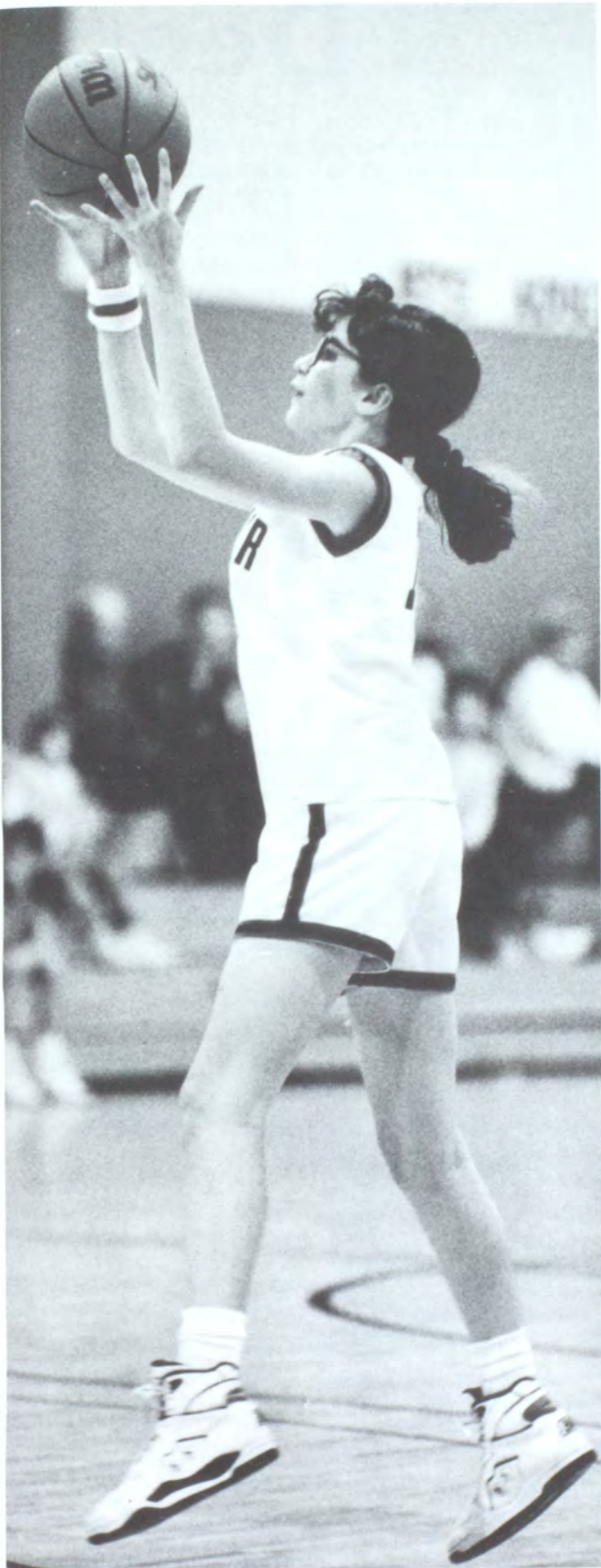


**Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball:** Top Row: Dawn Torres, Melissa Torres, Shana Murphy, and Tessa Shoaf. Bottom Row: Lea Garrett, Charity Stone, Tanya Covert, and Tricia Bragg.

**Seventh grader Heather Fields** passes the ball to a teammate inside the free throw lane. Heather and the Jets were successful in beating Edinburgh 23-21.







**Receiving a pass** is eighth grader Tessa Shoaf. Tessa was honored by being her team's mental attitude award winner.

**Seventh grade MVP** Melissa Hampton attacks the basket and looks for an open teammate. "Melissa has a great attitude and made many contributions to our team," said Coach Chastain.



### GIRLS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	7-56
Central	15-66
Southwestern	16-48
Waldron	12-34
<b>St. Peters</b>	<b>35-13</b>
Morristown	26-41
North Decatur	19-35
Indian Creek	14-47
Edinburgh	20-34
Conference Tourney	
North Decatur	30-40

**SEASON RECORD:** 1 win, 9 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player — Shana Murphy, Mental Attitude Award and Best Free Throw Percentage — Tessa Shoaf

### GIRLS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Brown County	13-44
Central	3-24
Southwestern	12-35
<b>Waldron</b>	<b>25-23</b>
St. Peter's	22-35
Morristown	12-26
North Decatur	9-35
Indian Creek	20-52
<b>Edinburgh</b>	<b>23-21</b>
Tourney	
North Decatur	27-46

**SEASON RECORD:** 2 wins, 8 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player — Melissa Hampton, Best Free Throw Percentage — Cassie Whittington

**Eyeing the basket** and looking for two points is seventh grade basketball player Jenni Sterrett. Jenni and the Jets defeated Waldron in overtime by the score of 25-23.



# Seventh Grade Digs Deep

Although they started off the season slowly, winning only one game in their first nine games, the seventh grade team worked hard. They ended their season with eight wins and ten losses, the best record a seventh grade team has seen for seven years. "No seventh grade team has won eight games since 1982-83, which was when I played on the seventh

grade team here at Hauser," said Coach Asher. Highlights of the season included winning over South Decatur by 10 points. South Decatur had beaten Hauser a month earlier by 34 points. Another highlight of the team was advancing to the Mid-Hoosier Conference Tourney. The team beat Edinburgh in game one, 33-19, they went on to beat Morristown in

game two, 31-27, and they were defeated in the championship game by Brown County 27-30. "I'm proud of this team, they didn't quit, they dug deep and were determined to win," said Coach Asher.

The eighth grade team had a new coach, John Hoover, who led them to five wins and eleven losses. "Coach Hoover stayed behind us and we

tried to play strong in every game. Our best game was against Indian Creek who we beat by 19 points," said eighth grade most valuable player, Ryan Berkenstock. "Although we did not win the majority of our games, the boys played hard. It was a very enjoyable year and a great experience," said Coach Hoover.



## Boys' Seventh Grade Basketball:

Top Row: Kyle Keller, Assistant Coach; Matthew Smith, Chris Dykes, Ryan Taylor, Chris Dillingham, Aaron Nading, Jason Walker, and Mike Asher, Coach. Bottom Row: Michael Garrison, Justin Dailey, Mike Flack, Ryan Sneed, Josh Bean, Rudy Martinez, Ryan Johnson, and Tony Compton.



Michael Garrison shoots for two points in the game against Morristown. With the help of Michael's basket, the Jets pulled away with a win over the Yellowjackets with a score of 31-27.

Showing off his ball handling skills is seventh grader Justin Dailey. Along with ball handling Justin led the team with 59 assists and 23 steals.



## BOYS' SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	32-36
North Decatur	32-46
Southwestern	33-42
Edinburgh	37-34
Brown County	29-34
South Decatur	18-52
Triton Central	16-37
Indian Creek	25-26
Seymour	24-43
All Saints	48-34
South Decatur	51-41
Waldron	44-31
Conference Tourney	
Edinburgh	33-19
Morristown	31-27
Brown County	27-30
St. Peters	48-40
Shelbyville	30-62
St. Peters	45-26

SEASON RECORD: 8 wins, 10 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — **Chris Dykes**; Mental Attitude Award — **Tony Compton**; Free Throw Percentage — **Ryan Taylor (59%)**



## BOYS' EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Marristown	40-67
North Decatur	30-63
<b>Southwestern</b>	<b>50-38</b>
Edinburgh	31-32
Brown County	52-54
South Decatur	26-40
Triton	37-36
Indian Creek	69-50
Seymour	23-50
<b>All Saints</b>	<b>53-38</b>
South Decatur	41-46
<b>Waldron</b>	<b>65-58</b>
Edinburgh	37-39
St. Peters	32-52
Shelbyville	30-70
St. Peters	24-44

SEASON RECORD: 5 wins, 11 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player — Ryan Berkenstock, Best Free Throw Percentage — Derrick Robertson (69.8%), Mental Attitude — Jason Amos



Going for a two pointer against North Decatur is seventh grader Chris Dykes. Chris led the team with 200 points during the season and a game average of 11.1.

Dribbling around his North Decatur opponent is Justin Dailey. Though Justin and his teammates came together for 32 points, the Chargers won with 46 points.



Eighth grader Chad Capps looks for a way to get through the defense of South Decatur. Despite Chad's efforts the Jets crashed with a score of 18-52.

**Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball:** Top Row: John Hoover, coach; James Foist, Grant Nading, Chad Capps, Jeremy Gates, Jason Tucker, Jeremy Adams, and Jeff Sweet, assistant coach. Bottom Row: Derrick Robertson, Caleb Hoover, Jason Knoke, Larry Compton, Ryan Berkenstock, and Jason Amos





**Varsity Volleyball:** Top Row: Angie Meyer, statistician; Shannon Embry, Juli Lonaker, and Lori Munn. Bottom Row: Alicia Smith, Young, Amy Harcourt, Andra Hedrick, and Jeanne Gordon, coach. Middle Row: Sonia

Embry, Juli Lonaker, and Lori Munn. Bottom Row: Alicia Smith, Young, Amy Harcourt, Andra Hedrick, and Jeanne Gordon, coach. Middle Row: Sonia



**STATS**

**RESERVE VOLLEYBALL**

Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	6-15, 7-15
Maristown	15-4, 4-15, 15-9
Tipton	10-15, 4-15
Crothersville	15-7, 11-15, 15-12
Brown County	11-15, 11-15
Southwestern	11-15, 13-15
Indian Creek	15-13, 15-13
East Reserve Tourney	
East	5-15, 10-15
Rushville	5-15, 4-15
Franklin	6-15, 1-15
North Decatur	15-4, 15-13
East	0-15, 15-10, 3-15
Shelbyville	11-15, 16-14, 8-15
Edinburgh	11-15, 15-1, 16-14
North	0-15, 10-15
Waldron	11-15, 10-15

**SEASON RECORD:** 5 wins, 11 losses

**HONORS:** Most Improved Player — Angela Bertorelli, Most Valuable Player — Missy Bailey.

**Reserve Volleyball:** Top Row: Angie Meyer, statistician; Jackie Mankin, Melissa Kemp, and Jeanne Gordon, varsity coach. Middle Row: Billie Henry, Val Moore, Nicole Hillen, and Brandey Thompson. Bottom Row: Angela Bertorelli, Missy Bailey, Tricia Johnson, and Autumn Neal. Not pictured: Jan Asher, reserve coach.

**Freshman Alicia Smith** goes up for the kill against the Eminence Eels at the Edinburgh Tourney. Alicia and her teammates defeated the Eels in two games, but took third place in the tourney.





# Hugs, Cheers And Tears

The girls varsity volleyball team was faced with one major obstacle in 1990: inexperience. With only three returning letter winners, six year coach Jeanne Gordon assembled a team of nine girls, including a sophomore and two freshmen. "It was tough going from an eighth grade to a varsity team. Our ages weren't a factor though. We came together and played tre-

mendously against Waldron winning 15-10, 15-10 in the regular season, then losing 3-15, 8-15 in sectional," said Freshman Micah Phares. As well as being the last regular season game of the year, it was the last home game ever for the seniors.

"With the support of our largest crowd of the year, the girls played with extra enthusiasm and were able to pull out a win,"

said Coach Gordon. The Jets, who had been beaten by the Mohawks in their previous meeting at the South Decatur Invitational beat Waldron in two games, 15-10, 15-10. There were cheers from the crowd and hugs and even tears from some of the players. "I was really happy that we came together as a team but it hurt that I wasn't able to get out there and play,"

said Amy Harcourt. Amy was injured four days earlier during the Columbus North game and was out for the remainder of the season. "The Waldron game was definitely the best of the season. It was a great moment for us and a perfect ending of a memorable four years," said Senior Andra Hedrick.



**Passing the ball** is Junior Juli Lonaker. Juli played two and one-half positions and was primarily a passer for the Jets. She and her

teammates tallied a conference standing of seventh place with a 2-6 record.



**Reserve volleyball player** Tricia Johnson reaches to tip the ball over her Lancer opponent. With Tricia's leadership, the Jets were able to defeat the Lancers 11-15, 15-1, 16-14.

STATS	
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL	
Opponent	We-They
Greensburg	14-16, 4-15
Marristown	13-15, 15-15, 10-15
South Decatur Invitational	
Waldron	7-15, 5-15
South Decatur	3-15, 11-15
Edinburgh	7-15, 7-15
<b>Crothersville</b>	<b>15-10, 15-5</b>
<b>Brown County</b>	<b>15-5, 11-15, 15-9</b>
South Decatur	6-15, 0-15
Southwestern	10-15, 1-15
Indian Creek	15-7, 7-15, 10-15
North Decatur	8-15, 15-13, 15-17
East	3-15, 0-15
Shelbyville	1-15, 8-15
Edinburgh	2-15, 3-15
North	0-15, 9-15
Edinburgh Tourney	
Edinburgh	4-15, 15-11, 4-15
Monrovia	3-15, 15-4, 4-15
<b>Eminence</b>	<b>15-2, 15-8</b>
<b>Waldron</b>	<b>15-10, 15-10</b>
Sectional	
Waldron	3-15, 8-15
SEASON RECORD: 4 wins, 16 losses	
HONORS: Most Improved Player — Micah Phares; Most Valuable Player and All-Conference — Andra Hedrick.	





# Can't Win Them All

The junior high volleyball and cross country teams had the experiences of new coaches last year. Mr. Richardson coached cross country and Mr. Banschbach coached both junior high volleyball teams.

Cross country ended the season 10-3. The highlights of the season included the win in the Heritage Day Classic and a third

place finish in the conference. "Winning the Classic was really neat. The team got to accept the first place trophy in front of all the fans," said Ryan Berkenstock. While they accumulated nine other victories they were especially happy with their win at the Heritage Classic. "The most rewarding part of the season was the manner in which all the

boys pulled together for a strong third place finish in the Conference," said Coach Richardson.

The junior high volleyball teams ended their seasons a bit differently. The seventh grade team ended their season with one win and eight losses while the eighth grade team tallied no wins and nine losses. "While the season wasn't a success in terms

of a win-loss record it was a success when one considers how much the teams improved and grew as a unit," said Coach Banschbach. Next year with the same type of determination, Mr. Banschbach believes that "The team will experience greater success, in every sense of the word."

**Eighth Grade Volleyball:** Top Row: Bryan Banschbach, coach; Catrina Lortz, Melissa Torres, Tessa Shoaf, Dawn Torres, and Shannon Spears, manager. Bottom Row: Tanya Covert, Monica Pace, Casandra Metcalf, Jana Shoaf, and Ayrwyn Jones. Not pictured: Shana Murphy.



**Jason Tucker keeps** a strong third place in the wet meet with Morristown. The eighth grader finished his season in the top five positions of all meets.

**JHS**

**JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY**

Opponent	We-Thy
Waldron	22-38
Brown county	19-41
Heritage Classic	
Edinburgh, Eastern Hancock	19-55-55
Edinburgh	15-47
Morristown	21-36
Conference	3rd out of 7 teams

**SEASON RECORD:** 5 wins-0 losses

**HONORS:** Mental Attitude-Matt Birchfield and Most Improved Runner-Rudy Martinez



**Finishing in fifth place,** during the Morristown meet, is eighth grader Ryan Berkenstock. Even though this meet was run in the rain the team pulled off a 21-36 victory.

**Junior High Cross Country:** Top Row: Jeff Richardson, coach; Chris Dykes, Grant Nading, Chris Dillingham, Matt Birchfield, and Aaron Nading. Bottom Row: Jason Tucker, Jeff Munn, Michael Garrison, Travis Miller, Rudy Martinez, and Ryan Berkenstock.

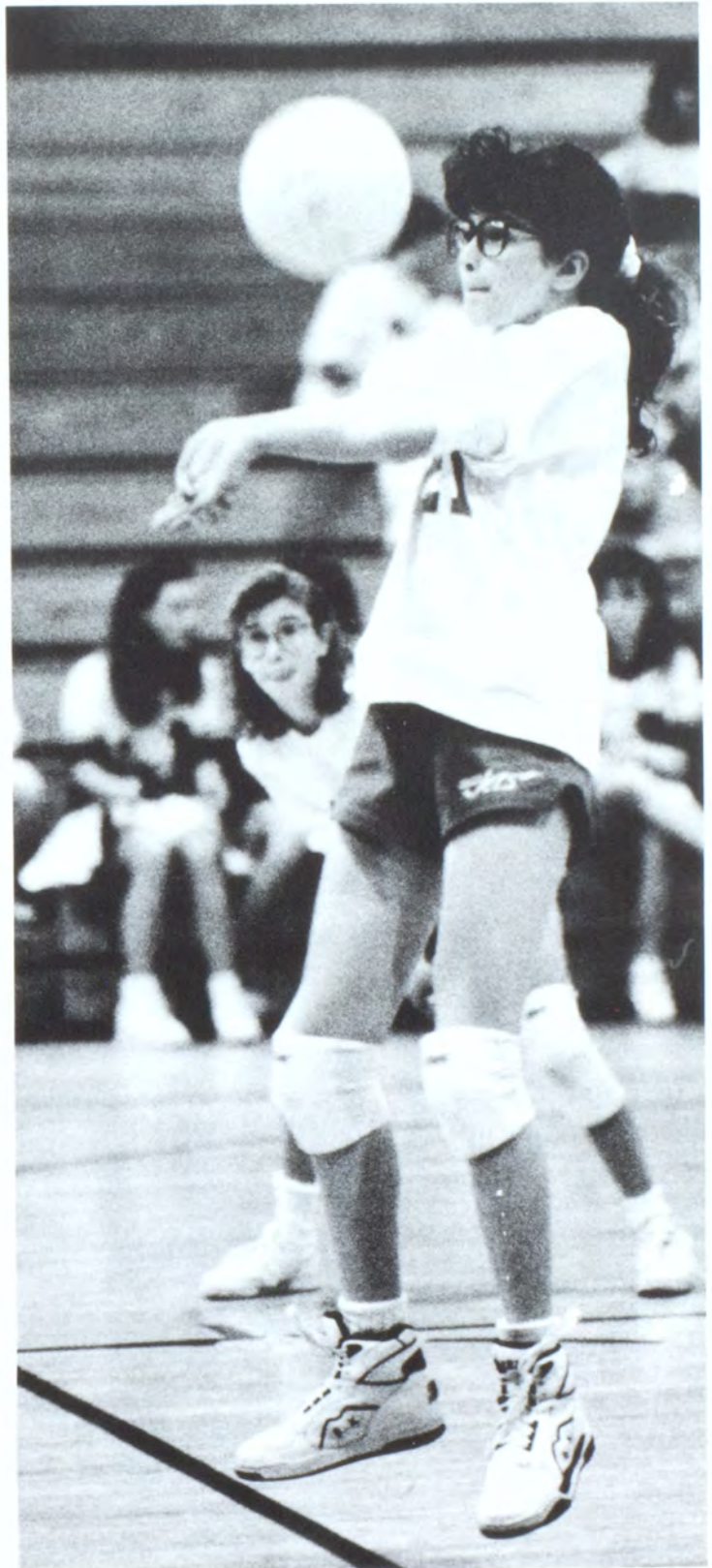






**Abby Nolting**, Mental Attitude Award winner for the seventh grade, bumps the ball over the net for a victory against Edinburgh.

**Tessa Shoaf bumps** the ball in the game against Brown County. Tessa was awarded the Mental Attitude Award for the eighth grade.



**Seventh Grade Volleyball:** Top Row: Bryan Banschbach, coach; Erin Smith, Janet Stokes, Kim Hancock, Jennifer Miller, Stacy Miracle, Lucinda Scarbary, and Shannon

Spears, manager. Bottom Row: Rhiannon Lawson, Katie Sneed, Melissa Richardson, Sarah Cooley, Abby Nolting, Amy Gabriel, and Angie Pierce.

**SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL**

Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	6-15, 8-15
North Decatur	10-15, 8-15
Southwestern	0-15, 0-15
<b>Edinburgh</b>	<b>15-3, 15-7</b>
Brown County	3-15, 3-15
Northside	7-15, 11-15
Waldron	2-15, 61-5
St. Peters	11-15, 2-15
Southwestern	3-15, 0-15

**SEASON RECORD:** 1 win-8 losses

**HONORS:** Mental Attitude-**Abby Nolting**, Most Improved-**Erin Smith**.

**EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL**

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

**SEASON RECORD:** 0 wins-9 losses

**HONORS:** Mental Attitude-**Tessa Shoaf**, and Most Improved Player-**Cassandra Melcali**



**Cross Country:** Top Row: Donnie Everoad, Johnny Martinez, and John Dolan. Bottom Row: Stephen Stallons, Grant Henry. Middle Row: Tim Stephens, coach; David Thayer, Brandon Murphy, Pablo Goros-tiza Fernandez-Arias, and John Dolan. Bottom Row: Stephen Stallons, Marla Finke, Myra Deweese, Carla Finke, and David Stallons.



# CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	We-They
Greenburg-East Central	51-22-53
Southwestern	49-15
<b>Brown County</b>	<b>26-29</b>
<b>Edinburgh</b>	<b>28-29</b>
Waldron	40-15
Rushville-Shelbyville	53-24-47
Rushville Invitational	
Varsity	10th out of 10 teams
Edinburgh Invitational	
Varsity	6th out of 6 teams
Heritage Day Classic	
Varsity	3rd out of 4 teams
Mid-Hoosier Conference	
Varsity	4th out of 9 teams
Sectional	
Varsity	6th out of 11 teams

**SEASON RECORD:** 15 wins-28 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Runner — **Brandon Murphy**, Most Improved Runner — **David Stallons**, Most Valuable Runner (girl) and All Conference — **Carla Finke**, Captain — **Johnny Martinez**, All Conference — **Marla Finke** and **Myra Deweese**.



**Team Captain Johnny Martinez** finishes sixth against Morrystown with a time of 19:50.

**Sophomore Stephen Stallons** comes in for a fifth place finish in the meet against Brown County. The Jets won the meet 26-29.





# New Coaches, New Spirits

Both the tennis team and the cross country team had new coaches and new spirits last year. Cross country was a switch from Coach Jordan of 18 years to new coach Mr. Tim Stephens. "I had Mr. Jordan as a cross country coach for one year and it was a big change last year not being coached by him," said

two year All Conference runner Myra Deweese. "We didn't have any seniors and we had just a few juniors, but I still think we had a good season with who we had on the team I expect us to be a strong team next year with many wins," said Team Captain Freshman Johnny Martinez.

The tennis team had a

switch from two year coach Mr. Tony Peck to new coach Mrs. Pat Maple. "Our new coach helped me out a lot this year, I went from a personal record of 2-9 last year to a 9-3 record this year," said Senior Chris Deweese. "Mrs. Maple had her hands full, but brought everyone a winning season," said Senior

Larry Wise. "I expect to have an even better season next year," said Coach Pat Maple. Coach Maple hopes to influence players to attend camp next season to improve their skills. The team ended the season with a record of seven wins and nine losses.

BOYS' TENNIS	
Opponent	Wins-Losses
Shelbyville	0-5
Triton	0-5
Whitehead	2-3
Morristown	5-0
Waldron	5-0
Greensburg	0-5
Morristown	5-0
Brown County	1-4
Indian Creek	5-0
North J.V.	5-1
Batesville	3-2
Indian Creek	5-0
Triton	0-5
East	2-3
Brown County	1-4
Sectional	0-5
Triton	0-5

SEASON RECORD: 7 wins-9 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player—**Scott Henderson**; Most Improved Player and Best Record (10-3)—**John Collier**; and Reserve Most Improved Player—**Chris Deweese**.



**Boys' Tennis:** Top Row: Pat Maple, coach; Kevin Nading, Brian Thomas, Jamey Allain, Bryan Messina, Chris Deweese, Tom Moore, Jon Chapple, Marty Allain, Larry Wise, and Travis Starnes. Bottom Row: Mike Spurling, John Collier, Scott Henderson, Bryan Fuel, Mike Carter, and Ryan Kistler.

Senior Larry Wise concentrates on getting the ball over the net to his opponent from Indian Creek. He and his doubles partner Bryan Fuel pulled together to win against the Braves 6-3, 6-2. The team came away with a victory of 5-0.



Senior Bryan Fuel hits the ball while warming up before his match with Waldron. The Jets beat Waldron 5-0.



**Freshman reserve** player Tracy Rucker returns a backhanded shot against Indian Creek. Tracy went on to win this match and two more matches throughout the course of the season.



**Senior Aaron Hatton** tees off on hole number 8 at Clifty Creek. Aaron's lowest score was 46 against Edinburgh and South-eastern.

**GIRLS' TENNIS**

Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	5-0
Brown County	0-5
Maerstown	1-4
Indian Creek	0-5
Franklin	0-5
Waldron	1-4
Brown County	0-5
Waldron Invitational	0-5
	1-4
Shelbyville	0-5
Greensburg	0-5
Sectional	
Shelbyville	0-5

**SEASON RECORD:** 1 win-12 losses

**HONORS:** Varsity Best Record and Most Valuable Player — **Andra Hedrick**, Varsity Most Improved Player — **Jackie Chandler**.



**Golf:** Top Row: Bryan Bansbach, coach; Brian Thomas, David Thayer, Brian Straub, and Aaron Hatton. Bottom Row: Jer-

emy Hunter, Ryan Kistler, and Kevin Kimsey. Not Pictured: Ryan Archer.





# Hauser Golfers On the Move

Traditionally, the golfers at Hauser high School have had Otter Creek Golf Course to call home. In 1991 several factors persuaded the Jets to move from their native home to a closer course. "We made the move to Clifty Creek because the situation at Otter Creek was getting ridiculous.

They put strict regulations on what the boys could wear and raised the driving range fee to a price we couldn't afford," said Coach Bryan Banschbach.

There were advantages to the move. To the delight of the coach, the management of Clifty Creek allowed the team

unlimited practice time during the week and free play on the weekends for the players and any friends who wanted to play with them. A \$20.00 cart fee was reduced to \$5.00 for any Hauser golfer.

Unfortunately, the move brought disadvantages as well. With a final

record of 6 wins and 7 losses, 4 of those wins came in away meets. Banschbach said, "Next year, the boys will have more experience on this course. With golfers returning at the numbers one and two positions, this team is really moving."



**Girls' Varsity and Reserve Tennis:** Top Row: Tim Stephens; coach, Autumn Neal, Allison Moore, Jenni Chandler, Jakie Chandler, Chris Henderson, and Amber Teltoe. Bottom Row: Melissa Kemp, Kathy Mayes, Tracy Rucker, Tracy Day, Andra Hedrick, and Angela Bertorelli.



**Sophomore Ryan Kistler** putts to make a double bogey on hole number 7. Ryan played number two on the varsity team and had an average of forty-six.



**Sophomore Brian Thomas** lines up the chip onto a putting green while warming up for a meet. Brian averaged in the low 40's and was the medalist in 11 of 13 meets.



**Junior Tracy Day** does a victory dance after scoring a point against her Indian Creek opponent. In her first year of playing tennis, Tracy primarily played the number 3 single.

**GOLF**

Opponent	We-They
Waldron	193-194
Edinburgh	188-171
North Decatur	170-176
Waldron	150-232
North	200-174
Jennings County	197-198
North Decatur	187-173
Brown County	188-185
Edinburgh	177-157
South Decatur	176-182
Brown County	160-188
Morristown	179-201
Southwestam	177-181

SEASON RECORD: 6 wins-7 losses



# Pacers Here We Come

On December second, the varsity and reserve cheerleaders traveled to Market Square Arena to see the Indiana Pacers play the Milwaukee Bucks. They were not just fans though, they performed as the halftime entertainment for the game.

The Hauser cheerleaders, along with about 150 cheerleaders from other schools, competed earlier in the day for the right to call themselves the winners of the Indiana

Cheerleading Championships. The competition consisted of two minute routines performed by each school. "We put together a combination of group cheers, using chants to make the transitions between them," said cheerleader Tricia Johnson.

Each routine was judged for its gymnastics, motions, stunts, originality, and overall effectiveness. When all scores were tallied, Brownsburg High

School was declared the winner. "The squads were all very talented. We didn't place among the top three, but the competition was tough. I think we did our best and represented Hauser well," said Varsity Cheerleader Tina Robertson.

At halftime of the Pacer game, all of the participating squads assembled on the court and performed a group cheer that they had been taught earlier that day.

The cheer was called by Hauser's Angela Bertorelli who shouted "ready" to signal the other girls to begin. Following the cheer, Brownsburg performed their winning routine from earlier in the day.

Sponsor Nancy Berkenstock said, "They had a lot of fun while gaining experience that will make them an excellent squad next year."



"Let's cheer, let's shout," chanted the cheerleaders, who used signs and more advanced gymnastic moves to excite the crowd.

**Andra Hedrick** and Tina Robertson do a pom-pom dance to Hauser's school song "Go You Northwestern." They did this routine at every home game.

**The varsity and** reserve cheerleaders make an "H" with their pom-poms at the end of the school song routine between varsity and reserve games.







**Reserve cheerleader Chastity Wise** keeps a close eye on the game while doing sidelines.



**Varsity Cheerleaders:** Top Row: Juli Lonaker. Second Row: Tracy Day. Third Row: Lucretia Cheema, Shannon Young, and Andra Hedrick. Bottom Row: Tina Robertson.

**Reserve Cheerleaders:** Top Row: Tricia Johnson. Middle Row: Chastity Wise, Angela Bertorelli, and Sonia Embry. Bottom Row: Wendi Hamilton.



**Ring goes the victory bell** after a 61-59 win against Morristown.

Cheerleaders brought out the bell after all four home wins.



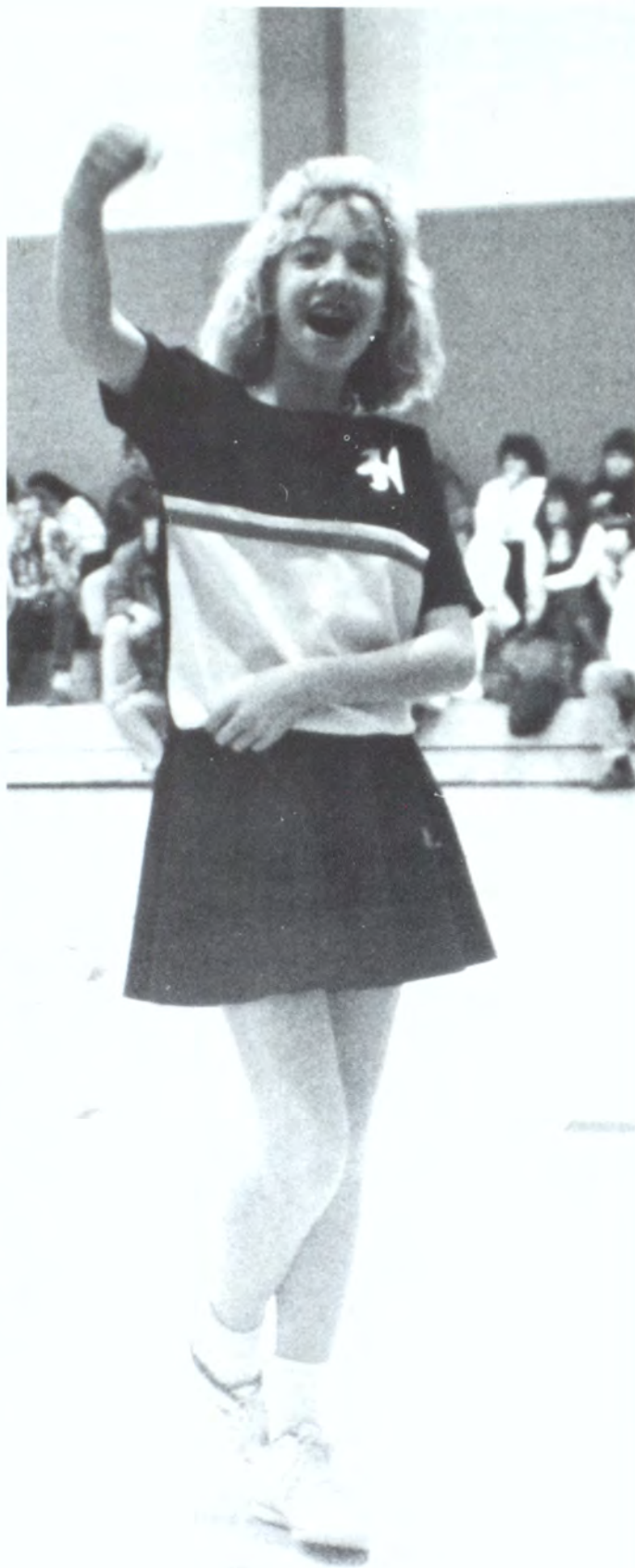
**Freshman Cheerleaders:** Valerie Hatton, Aaron Robb, Jackie Mankin, and Tracy Rucker.



**Eighth Grade Cheerleaders:** Top Row: Cassandra Metcalf, Crystal Powers, and Katrina Lortz. Middle Row: Angela Martin. Bottom Row: Nova Butler.

**Before cheerleader tryouts** seventh grader Crystal Powers practices her cheer "Jump Back" one last time.

**Katie Sneed** yells "H-A-U-S-E-R" trying to enthuse the crowd during half time. The seventh grade won the home game against St. Peters with a score of 48-40.





# Stand Up For Your Team

Even though there wasn't a lot to cheer about last year, the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade cheerleading squads went through the season cheering on their respective teams. Freshman Aaron Robb said, "I think the boys pulled to-

gether more this year and even though they didn't win many we still backed them with our support." Freshman Valerie Hatton said, "The guys didn't win very many games, but we supported them and tried to get the crowd into the games more." Eighth

grader Nova Butler said, "This year is a lot better than last year, we've helped them to more wins."

The cheerleaders had a bake sale at Heritage Days to raise money for new supplies. Each cheerleader had to bring in ten

baked items. They used the money from the bake sale to buy pom pons and to help pay for their new shoes. Cheerleader sponsor Linda Hillen said, "The girls should be commended for their hard work and we should stand up and cheer for them."



**Seventh Grade Cheerleaders:**  
Top Row: L Jennifer Miller, Abby Nolting, and Cassie Whittington.  
Bottom Row: Melissa Hampton and Katie Sneed.

**Cheering, "If You Feel Like Winning"**, on the sideline is Cassie Whittington and Katrina Lortz. Other sideline cheers the seventh graders used were "Pep is the Key", "Rowdy", "Number One", and "We Got Spirit."



Miller motion for two points, while sitting in the "S" position. The girls cheered the team on to eight victories.



**Valerie Hatton** and Tracy Rucker work at the bake sale for 7, 8, 9 cheerleaders at Heritage Day. They spent three hours selling baked goods donated by parents.





# Hauser Salutes Our Troops

On January 16, 1991, reports were heard of the attack on Baghdad, Iraq by the United States. The students and faculty of Hauser showed support for our American soldiers in many ways. Yellow ribbons were seen all around and discussions of the crisis could be heard in many classrooms.

The Hauserettes

**Junior High Hauserettes**, Melissa Richardson, Erin Smith, and Lea Garrett dance to "Get Up" during halftime of an eighth grade game against St. Peters.



showed their support in a very special way. On January eighteenth and nineteenth they performed a flag and rifle routine to Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." The lights were turned off and the American flag was displayed at the center of the court under the spotlight. At its conclusion, the girls received a standing

ovation for their efforts.

"The song made me think of my sister Tonya who is serving in the gulf," said Teri Roucsh. "Tears came to my eyes and chills went through my body. I don't think a person could help but get emotional during the Hauserette performance," said Myra Deweese.

With the success of their

tribute to the soldiers, they performed the routine again the following night. "Many parents commented to us that they would like to see it again," said co-captain Angela Burton. "Maybe the support of Americans everywhere will help bring the troops home safely just a little bit sooner," said Mr. Lucas.



**Freshman Tamara Keller** performs a flag routine to Hauser's school song. The Hauserettes used both guns and flags to make their routines more interesting.

**Junior High Hauserettes:** Top Row: Michelle Reeves, choreographer; Mandy Cook, Amie Sparks, Heather Fields, Janet Stokes, Erin Smith, Jill Lucas, and Laura Garwood, choreographer. Middle Row: Ayrwen Jones, Kara Martin, Kim Hancock, Alicia Turner, and Melissa Richardson. Bottom Row: Lea Garrett, Rhiannon Lawson, Sarah Cooley, Amie Gabrail, Jennifer Sterrett, and Stacy Miracle.



**Hauserettes:** Top Row: Julie Brewer, Tammy Patton, Heather Ison, and Holly Bryant. Second Row: Tamara Keller, Melissa Gatten, Shelli Lain, Abby Roberts, and Sonia Love. Third Row: Lisa Hite, Angela Burton, captain; Trish Watkins, captain; and Trina Stroup. Bottom Row: Laura Garwood, Michelle Reeves, Heather Purvis, Danelle Mann, and Pam Martin.







Spinning their guns are Michelle Reeves, Trina Stroup, and Heather Ison. The Hauserettes tied yellow ribbons around their guns during a special tribute to the U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

**Eighth grader Lea Garrett** dances to "You Sweetness" by M.C. Hammer. All the routines the junior high hauserettes performed were made up and choreographed by members of the senior high hauserettes.



"Looking good takes a lot of practice," said Shelli Lain. Before a pep rally, some of the girls

practice the hand routines they will do that afternoon.

**Captain Trish Watkins** leads the hauserettes in "The National Anthem" before the varsity game. Other hauserette dances included "Batdance," "Ice Ice Baby," and "God Bless the U.S.A."







Seniors Rebecca Johnson and Lori Rucker take a break at McDonalds after a hard day of pounding the pavement, trying to sell ads. The *Jetstream* staff's hard work paid off, selling 175 ads.



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Hoosier Sporting Goods, Irwin Union Bank, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, The Hope Star Journal, McDonald's, parents, and many others have all helped with the production of the 1991 Jetstream. Not actually in putting the book together, but with the funding. The Jetstream staff sold 175 ads, which brought in \$5,275. Therefore the cost of the book for students was lowered from \$40 to 16.

When you look at your yearbook you should remember that it wouldn't be possible without the businesses' help. And now a word from our sponsors . . .



Lori Rucker, Brent McKinney, and Josh Shoaf stop at Nick's Pizza for lunch while selling ads for yearbook. Groups of people were sent to businesses in Hope and the Columbus area to sell ads.





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We love you and are proud of you. May God Bless you in all that you do.

Love,  
Dad, Mom and J.D.



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We are so proud of you. Let God lead you, He won't steer you wrong.

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Dad, Mom and Tim



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We are so proud of you. Keep God always in your life. You are special.

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We're proud of you. Good luck in the future.

Love,  
Mom, Grandma and Woody



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Congratulations — Goodbye Hauser — Hello World!! We're proud of you.

We Love You,  
Mom, Dad and Mika



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We are very proud of you! We wish you the best in the future. God Bless you.

Love,  
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Congratulations! We are proud of you. Best of luck in your future. Always remember there's no place like home!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Valerie and  
Brian



## CHRISTELL

Congratulations! We're proud of you. Keep going after your dreams — You'll make it!

Love  
Mom, Jeff and Jeremy



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To the beginning of a great future. We're very proud of you.

We Love You,  
Mom, Darren, David and  
Corrie



## WENDY

May all your dreams come true and your life be filled with happiness and may God hold you with his hand.

We Love You Very Much  
Mom, Dad, Sandi, Amy, Angie,  
and Kristi.



## SONIA

Then as now, you're still crazy after all these years! Congratulations Sonia. We're very proud of you.  
Dave and Gayna Allmon



## SHANNON

We are so proud of you! This is not the end, only the beginning of great things to come. We love you very much.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Nicki, and  
Brandon



## MARTY

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. May God Bless and keep you always.

Love  
Mom, Dad and Jamey



## ARTHUR

We were blessed with a son like you. You have made us proud! Follow your dreams.

With Love and God Bless  
Dad, Mom and Alicia





## JUDEANA

Congratulations! You have made it this far keep moving ahead in life and remember that we will always be there for you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Ravanna and  
Boaz



## ROBERT

Son, no matter what is said when the day is done by graduating makes it an easier one! We are proud on this day and every day!

Love Always,  
Mom, Dad and Sis



## DAVID

Congratulations! Thank you for 18 years with never a dull moment. You are a special person. We're proud of you!

We Love you,  
Mom and Dad



## STEPHANIE

You have always made me very proud of you. You are a very exceptional daughter. Congratulations and good luck!

I Love you,  
Mom



## AMY

Congratulations, Babe! We are very proud of you.

Lots of Love always,  
Dad, Mom, Kendra and Seth



## LORI

It's neat to be grown up and see life from the front end, it's neatest to be your Mom and Dad watching you grow up, we're proud of you and will always Love You.

Mom and Dad



## KATRINA

We are proud of you!  
We Love You,  
Mom and Dad



## ANDRA

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments. We are very proud of you and we love you very much.

Dad, Mom and Petie





## CHRIS

From our little tiger to a very determined young man who has brought us lots of joy and happiness.

Much love,  
Dad, Mom, Mechelle, Myra,  
Melisa, Lucretia and Lou  
xoo



## AMY

Congratulations! 13 down, 4 to go. Keep the faith.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



## SHANNON

You came a long way baby. We are proud of you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Shawn,  
Grandma and Grandpa



## BRIAN

Congratulations. We are so proud of you. Go forward and be happy in whatever you choose to be.

Dad and Mom



## JO ELLEN

We are very proud of you. We wish you the very best now and in the future. We love you very much.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Paul and Family



## ANGIE

The Lord bless you and keep you; The Lord make His face shine upon you, and be gracious to you; the Lord lift up His countenance upon you, and give you peace.

Love,  
Dad and Mom



## KEVIN

Congratulations Kevin I am so proud of you! Good luck in the future.

Love,  
Dad



## DENNY

Look out world here she comes!

Love,  
Mom and Dad



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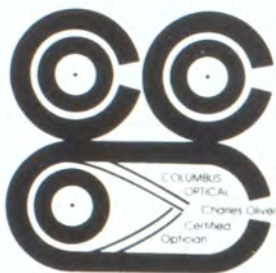


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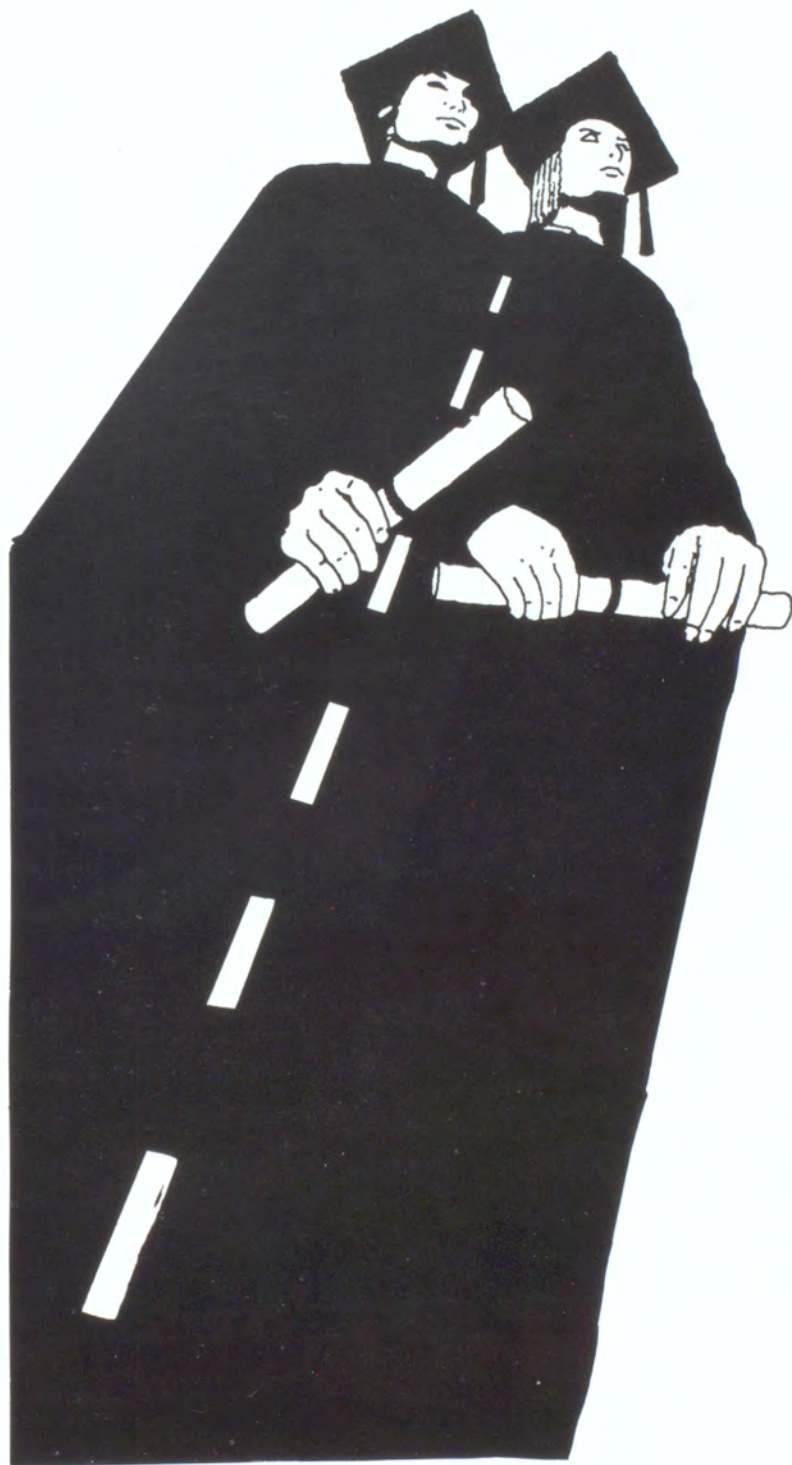


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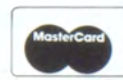
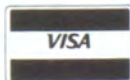
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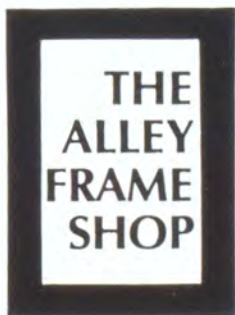
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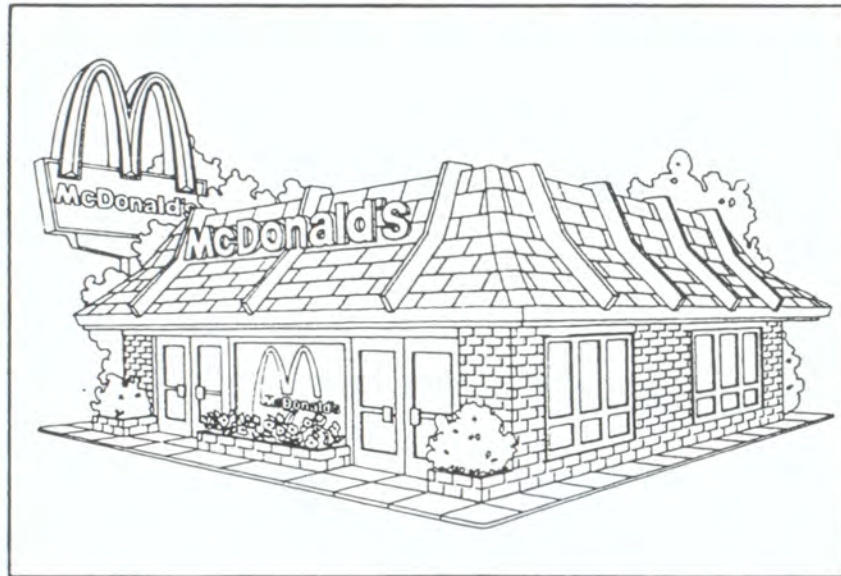
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Ten more days! Seniors Tina Robertson, Kevin Fields, and Christell Henderson hang up the senior countdown signs. Though senioritis set in at the beginning of the semester, the procrastinating senior class didn't start their countdown until ten days before the end of school.



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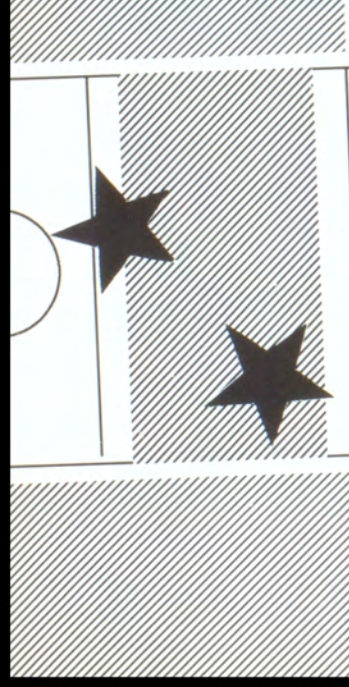
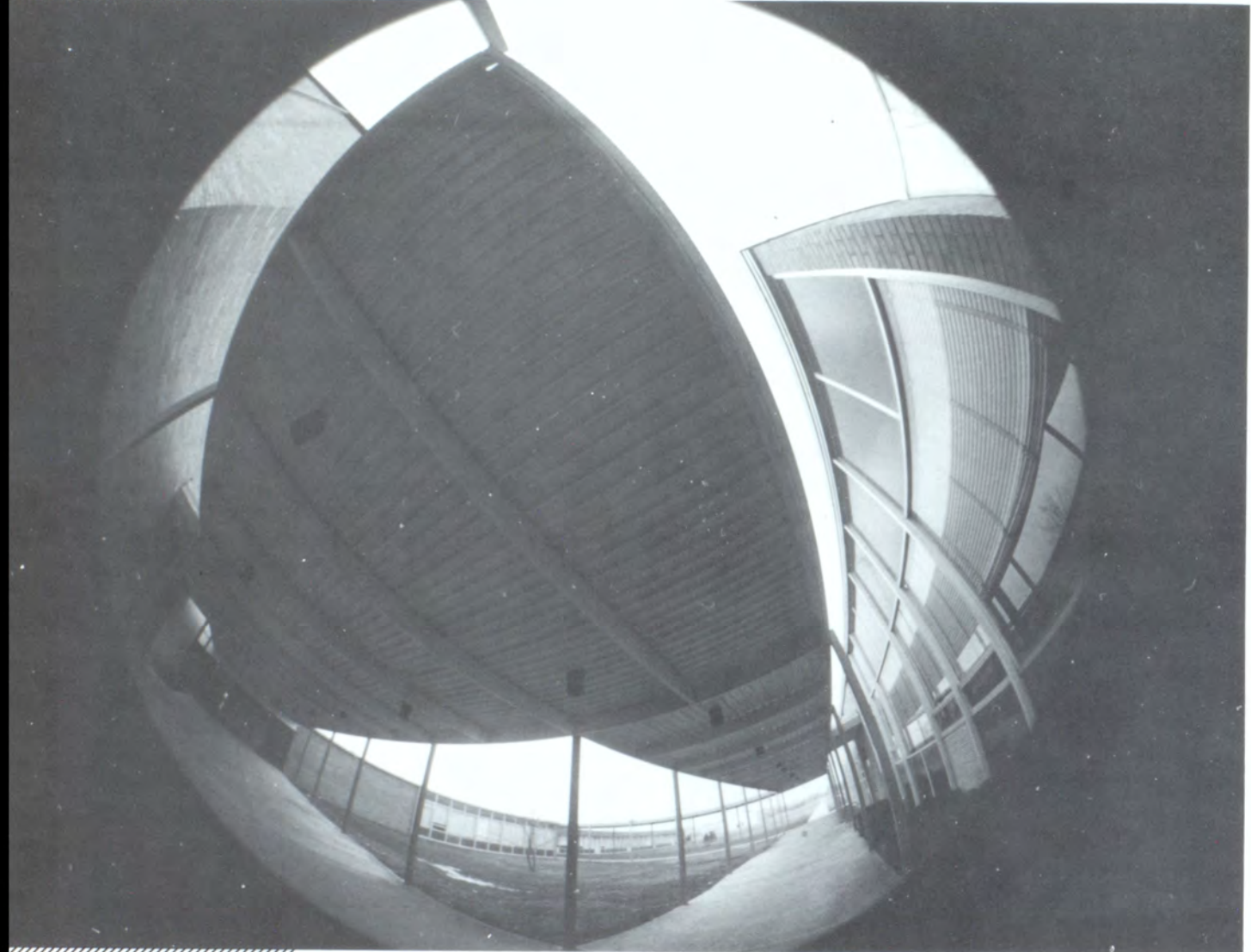
The final scene of "What It Takes" was wrapped up with the completion of term papers, spring break, and field trips. Excitement filled the air as juniors and seniors started planning for the prom. Junior high students worked on their reports about vacation spots in Indiana and making projects for Earth Week. After the excitement died down, it was time to start getting serious. Students started studying for final exams, looking for summer jobs, and seniors had to make final college choices if they hadn't decided yet. Finally, the 1990-91 Jet-stream staff's production of "What It Takes" was wrapped up with the turning of the tassels on May 31.



Shortstop Brian Baute wraps up the fourth inning in the Jets' varsity game against Greensburg by tagging out the Pirates' runner after a pick-off throw from Doug Johnson.







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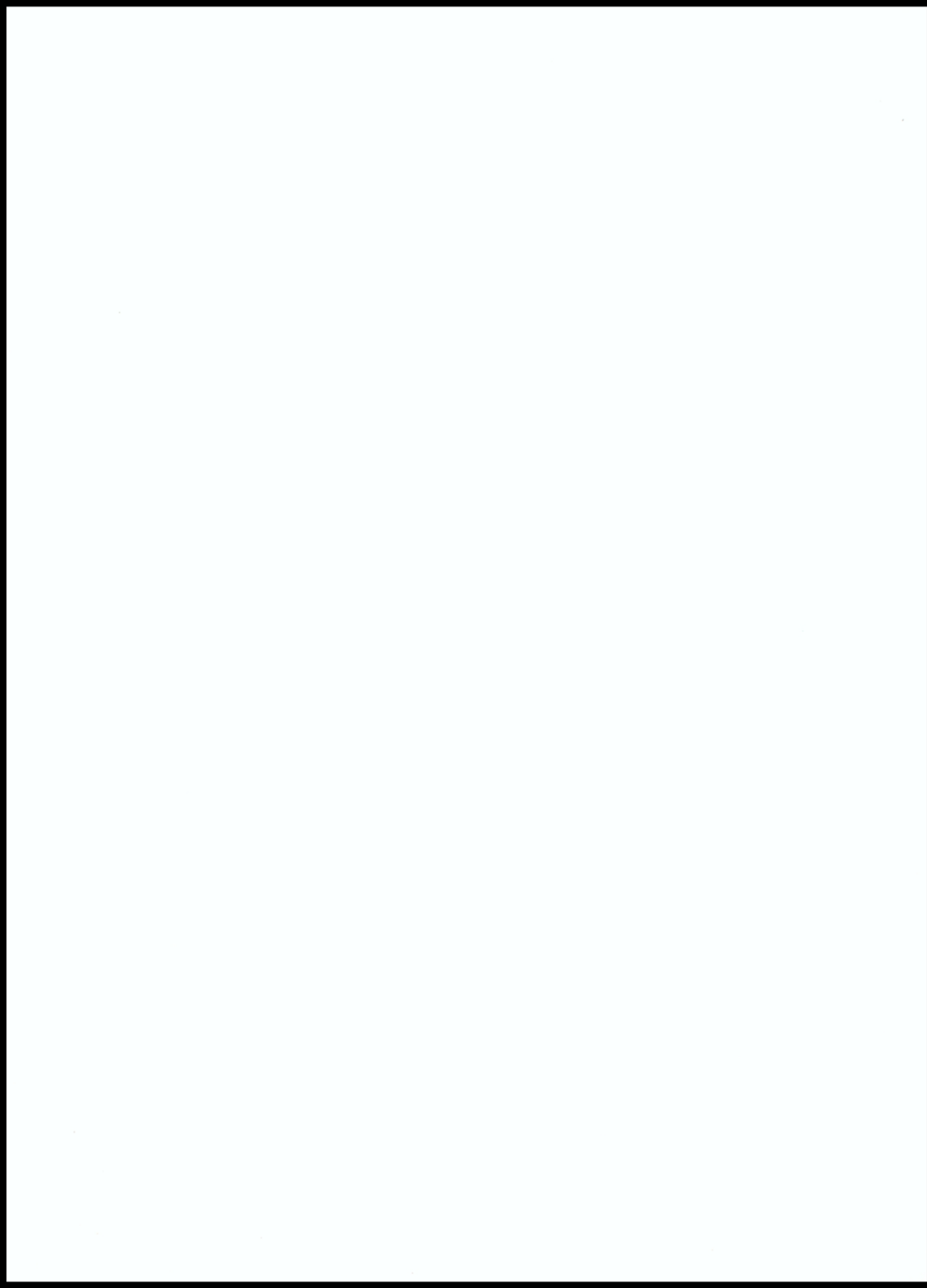


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