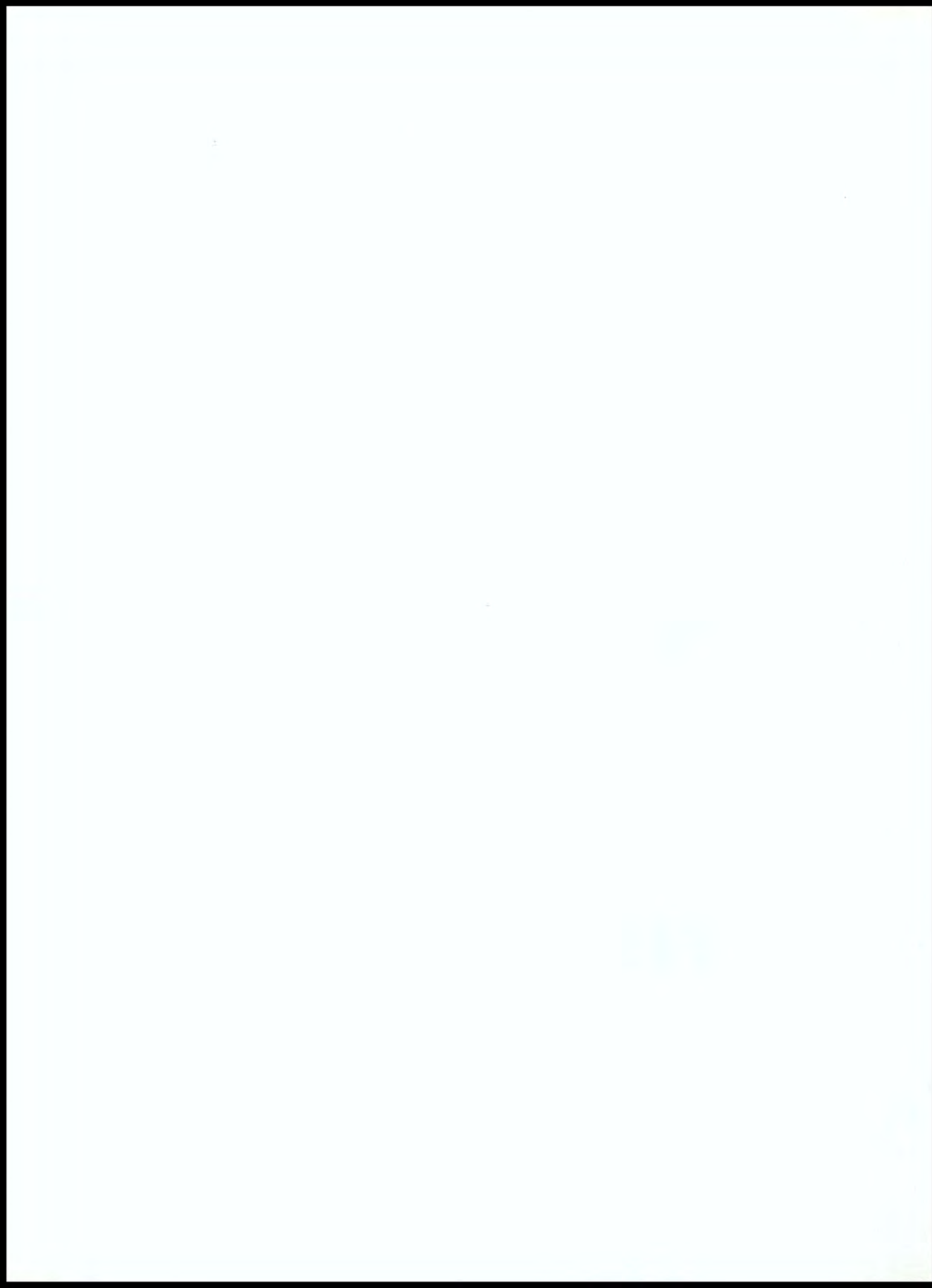


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Still perfect after all these years. Mr. Jordan stands proud next to Mrs. Siebert on his 50th birthday. Mr. Jordan turned 50 on September 1, 1993. Mrs. Siebert and Mr. Brock enjoyed this day because it gave them a chance to pull a few gags on Mr. Jordan.

Posing with a smile Jeanie Adams shows off her new hard rockin' Jets t-shirt. The shirts were given away as prizes in the all school fund raiser. Students sold items that raised over \$3,200.00. The top seller in the fund raiser was Jamie Leonard with a total sale of \$382.15.

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“the sixth member of the family, became the target of the manhunt”



Hurricanes, peace treaties, floods, droughts, new staff members, and new equipment were changes the past summer brought.

June and July brought the worst flood recorded in American history. This "Great Flood of 1993," caused over \$12 billion in damage and killed 48 people. It left thousands of families homeless, and hundreds of farms submerged.

Internationally, a historic signing of a peace treaty occurred. Enemies for over a generation, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel signed a document promising self-government for the Palestinians.

Locally, on the Decatur-Ripley County line police found 5 bullet-ridden bodies August 24 and 25. George D. Hardebeck, 32, the sixth member of the family, became the target of a nation wide manhunt. After two months of running, Hardebeck was found in Kentucky. He was charged with 5 counts of murder.

Here at Hauser new staff members were added to the faculty: Mr. Allen Eaton, Miss Anita Deaton, and Mr. Mark Glassley. Six new IBM 286 computers were donated to the economics classes by an Indianapolis based insurance company, The Associated Group.

With the many changes and improvements the year was officially given the SEAL OF APPROVAL.

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Revenge of the nerds? No it's just one of the five days of spirit week-nerd day. Mrs. Wagner's eighth graders gather in the front hall to see who's the nerdiest.

Acting stupid, Chad Smith, and Kelly Moss join in the fun of the first dance of the year. The Signature Dance was held on August 27 from eight to eleven; it was used to pass out yearbooks.

“It was fun to get up there and to give people time to let loose.”



We love to fly and it shows. This Delta motto fit students at Hauser who traveled to Europe. Other Hauser students spread their wings as they held Hauser's first ever lip sync contest, as they became members of a junior high chess club, and as they brought back to life The Interceptor.

The school newspaper, The Interceptor, was published again for the first time in fifteen years. Students used homeroom for staff meetings with Sponsor Janeen Blomenberg and Editor Dion Stenneski. All writing and layouts were done on the students' own time. Four issues were sold, one each nine weeks.

A new club was also introduced for the junior high students, chess club. They gathered after school on Wednesdays. The club had five members, all boys, who played each other and Sponsor Jackie Denny who filled in as their sixth man.

Another organization, Jetstream, sponsored a lip sync contest to raise money for Homecoming. Students could pay fifty cents to get out of their seventh period class to watch. Junior Jimmy Hankins said, "The contest was cool. It was fun to get up there and mess around and to give people time to let loose and show off their talents." All these combined to make extra curricular activities . . . H.H.S APPROVED!



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Lining up for the processional are members of the senior class. The seniors came a half hour early in order to get gold tassels, academic honors ropes, and National Honor Society collars.

Giving her salutatorian speech is Allison Moore. Allison was one of only seven seniors last year to receive an Indiana Academic Honors Diploma.

Showing Senior Class President Marla Finke how to turn the tassel is Mr. Genth. Before leading the class in the turning of the tassels, Marla also said a prayer.



Receiving her flowers from usher Jayna Shoaf is Carla Finke. Carla was valedictorian and class vice president. The class flower, which was voted on by the senior class, was the white rose.



The Last Goodbye

The young man looked around the gym nervously. He was about to partake in one of the most important events of his life. Adding to all of this was the heat in the gym, which was nearly unbearable. He realized with a frown that his high school career was over. But that frown turned to a tear filled smile as his name was called, and he received the culmination of his thirteen years of hard work. He had finally received his diploma.

Graduation was a nerve racking time for last year's seniors, and it all reached a climax on graduation night. Some seniors wore smiles, some cried, and still others didn't know what to do. Said Tony Smallwood, "I have mixed feelings. I am glad that I have finally made it, but the sad part is when you look around and realize that the class as a whole will probably never be together again."

Salutatorian Allison Moore gave

her speech which covered some of the memories of the seniors' years in high school, and all of the changes that the seniors had undergone. Mr. Glen Keller, speaking at his last graduation, urged the seniors to care, not only for themselves, but also for friends and family members as well. Then Valedictorian Carla Finke gave her speech in which she talked of the changes the world had undergone in the seniors' 12 years of school. After leading the class in prayer, Senior Class President Marla Finke led the members of the class in the turning of their tassels.

After the ceremony, seniors were left with a burning question. What next? Said Brian Haptonstall, "I was ready for graduation. It's sad to leave everyone, but I'm ready to go out and see what the world has in store for me." Gavin McNicholas said, "I'm ready to move on to college. I don't know what the future holds but I'm ready for it."



Being helped off the stage by usher Brian Bundy is Sonia Love. Ushers were responsible for helping all graduates off and on the stage and seating guests who had floor passes.

Offering assistance as needed, Mr. Genth watches as Hanz Weidersatz, Stephanie Foddrill, and Mike Bense march in during graduation practice.



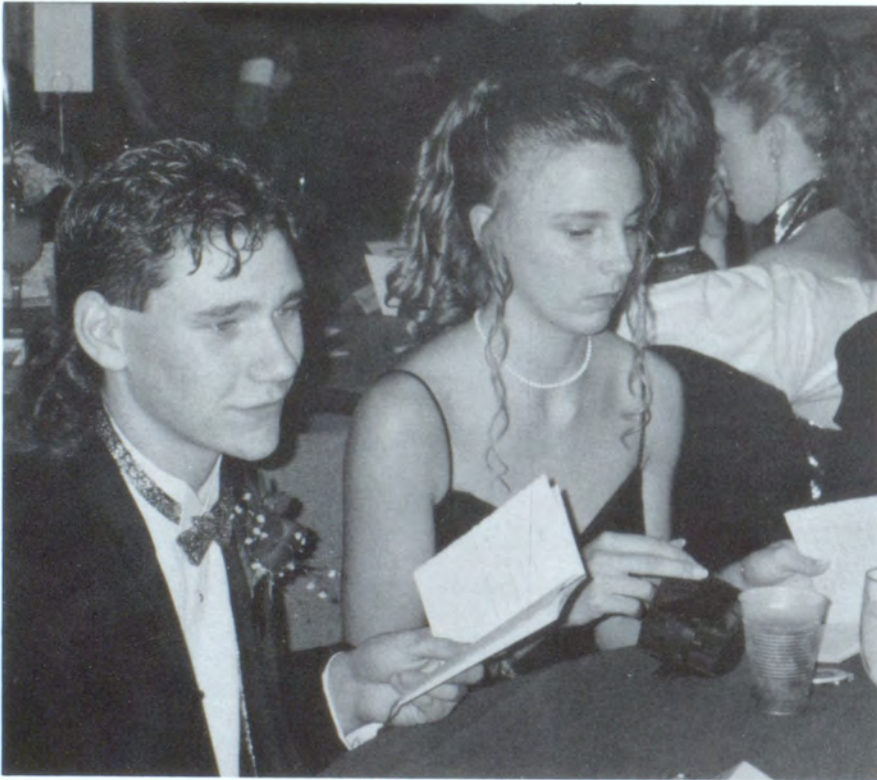
Filling their plate with hors d'oeuvres at the prom are Jeremy Adams and Casie Mires. The prom was catered by the Holiday Inn. The after-prom was held at Bulldog Lanes.



Taking a rest from dancing are Angela Martin and her date Brad Armstrong. Along with dancing, couples also enjoyed eating, socializing, and the coronation ceremony.



Slam Dancing to Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" is a group of boys. This was the only heavy metal song played. Brett Anderson of "The Dance Machine" was the D.J.



Reading their memory books are Briana Bonnell and Jimmy Hankins. Jimmy was a member of the prom committee.

Taking advantage of space on the dance floor are a group of Hauser junior girls. The selection of music at the prom ranged from Brooks and Dunn to Nirvana.



Down To The Last Second

Prom '94 was a feeling of anxiety for everyone involved. First, there was the junior class, who had to make all of the decisions involving prom and set up for it as well. Then, there were the seniors, who wanted everything to be perfect for their senior prom.

"Preparation for prom was hectic. It drove us crazy," said Larry Compton. One major problem was the glasses which were ordered for prom. When the junior class received them, they didn't have the candles in them. So they were sent back. Anxiety reached a peak when the glasses hadn't arrived the day before the prom. But the situation turned out all right, and the glasses came in Saturday morning.

For the most part, prom went smoothly. However, one exception was when Brian Haptonstall, who was a member of the prom court, showed up late to the prom and missed the crowning ceremony by about two minutes. Brian Haptonstall said, "It was so embarrassing. I couldn't believe it. I felt horrible until everyone came up and started saying that they were sorry I had missed the ceremony. I felt bad for everyone else on the court, but they made me feel a bit better."

Junior Class President Dion Stenneski said, "Despite some rough beginnings and personality clashes between officers, I felt prom went well. Everyone had fun, and it was a night which will be remembered by everyone who attended it."



Posing for pictures after being crowned king and queen are Sonia Love and Anthony Foster. Other members of the prom court were Aaron Robb, Valerie Hatton, Carla Finke, Hanz Weidersatz, Brian Haptonstall, Travis Starnes, and Johnny Martinez. Prom court was selected by the junior class and voted on by the senior class.

The 1993 Homecoming Court: Top Row: Hanz Weidersatz, Melissa Kemp, Johnny Martinez, first runner-up; Aaron Robb, first runner-up; Gavin McNicholas, 1993 king; Marla Finke, 1993 queen; Angela Bertorelli, 1992 queen;

Colin Hunter, 1992 king; Alicia Smith, Travis Starnes, Sonia Love, and Anthony Foster. Bottom Row: J.D. Stephens, crownbearer; and Megan Asher, crownbearer.



Taking advantage of space on the dance floor are eighth graders Jenny Day and Katie Stainbrook. Featured at "The Dance" were country line dancing and a dance contest. Winners of the contest were Jenni Chandler and Jamie Cook.

Line dancing to Dwight Yokome's "As Fast As You," during the Lip Sync Contestis, which was held the day before Homecoming, Robin Webb. Also in the group were Angie Webb and Rhiannon Lawson.



Trying to decide which baby to vote for are seniors Briana Bonnell, Sonia Love, and Travis Starnes. The cans were placed in the front hall during lunch and at the breakfast so students could place their votes.

Behind the Scenes

The bright lights were on the candidates, every eye was watching them, the tension was rising, the announcer lifted up the microphone, everyone held their breath, and after a slight hesitation the announcer spoke. "And the winners are: Gavin McNicholas and Marla Finke." The crowd cheered as the winners were crowned king and queen. But before that moment a lot of work took place behind the scenes.

Events which led up to the ceremony were the Homecoming Breakfast and the Lip Sync Contest. The Lip Sync Contest was held on December 2, and featured groups of students impersonating famous rock, pop, rap, and country artists. The contest took up seventh period. The winners, which were selected by a panel of judges, were Jimmy Hankins, Brian Haptonstall, Larry Compton, Greg Sigman, and Matt Talent; a.k.a. The Village People with

their performance of "YMCA."

The breakfast was the following morning, and took up first period. Students had donuts, milk or orange juice, and used their breakfast ticket to vote for the cutest baby.

After all of the preparation and work it finally came to the big night. The candidates marched out, proud in their attire. The cameras flashed from the audience, and all were concentrating on the candidates. The cutest baby, Hanz Wiedersatz, was announced. Then came the all important announcement of the king and queen. They were Gavin McNicholas and Marla Finke. Runners-up were Johnny Martinez and Aaron Robb.

"I was anxious. My heart was pounding as I clung to Travis' arm and the gym seemed so quiet that my name seemed to echo off the walls. It was an experience that I will never forget," said Marla Finke.



Performing "YMCA" for the school Lip Sync Contest are the group of Greg Sigman, Brian Haptonstall, Jimmy Hankins, Matt Talent, and Larry Compton. This group won first prize in the contest.



1994 Jetstream: Top Row: Matt Bruner, Brian Haptonstall, Adam Knapp, Larry Compton, Clif Blake, and Dion Stenneski. Bottom Row: Jessica Mobley, Jackie Mankin, Jennifer Miller, Cassie Whittington, and Megan Spurling. Not Pictured: Carol Smith, Tara Law, Sponsors Janeen Blomenberg and Denise Ollestad.

Working on the cheerleader layout is second year staff member Adam Knapp. Besides working on layouts, yearbook staff members sold ads, sold yearbooks and ran all of the homecoming events.



Deadline Tales

If walls could talk, they might speak of the most dreaded thing a yearbook staff member ever faced, DEADLINE!! Fondly referred to by staff members as "Happy, Happy Yearbook Day," deadline was held five Saturdays throughout the year.

Work began at 7:00 a.m. The members were in teams and divided the responsibilities among themselves. The team concept was used because of the tech-prep influence on the curriculum.

The rising of the sun woke some members. The members worked on layouts and did typing using the PageMaker program on Macintosh computers. Layouts were turned in and handed back for corrections.

The layouts were approved and by noon the first team had finished. The final team was ready to leave at 1:00 a.m.

Megan Spurling said, "Just like reporters for a newspaper, the yearbook staff has to meet deadlines; and there is no leeway."



Waiting for the laserwriter to print his story is Clif Blake. Clif and his partner, Matt Bruner, were responsible for all underclassmen layouts. They also completed ad and academic layouts.

Introducing himself to Mrs. Ralston, Valerie Hatton, is Christopher Wren, Gavin McNicholas. Gavin was the main suspect and Valerie found the body.

Making a Mystery

An audience sits in a cafeteria watching the actors on the stage intently, wondering which of them it is, which of them is the killer. Is it the girl with the cautious looks at the other actors, or is it the boy with the suspicious looking face? The detective has called everyone together to tell them who the killer is. All eyes fall upon him as he points to the culprit, who happens to be none other than THE BUTLER!

Not exactly, but it was a mood of suspense for the senior class play, "The Mouse Trap" by Agatha Christie. The play, consisting of eight seniors, was cast in early April. They practiced for two weeks.

On April 15 and 16 the play was performed. The suspense was created with the death of Mrs. Boyle, Aaron Robb. The suspects were rounded up by Detective Sgt. Trot-

ter, Johnny Martinez, and the mystery was played out. Each character was a suspect in the plot of the play, and each suspect had hints pointing toward them as the killer.

The play went on, with the audience wondering who the killer was. Was it Major Metcalf, played by Brandon Green; or maybe it was Christopher Wren, Gavin McNicholas; or even the owner of the guest house, Mr. Giles Ralston, played by Brian Haptonstall?

The mystery was sorted out and the killer was unmasked. The audience breathed a sigh of relief and applauded the actors. As part of the obligation of seeing the play, the viewer was not allowed to disclose the identity of the murderer.

"Although it took up a lot of time with practice, it was a fun experience," said Brian Haptonstall.



Listening to evidence is Miss Casewell, Allison Moore. Miss Casewell was the character who determined the murderer of Mrs. Boyle. This senior class play was Mr. Charles Biggs' third production.

Sitting on the couch the suspects wonder which of them is the killer. The list of suspects included Brian Haptonstall, Giles Ralston, Matt Tallent, Mr. Paravacini, and Allison Moore, Miss Casewell.

Office Assistants: Top Row: Michael Wingham, Brandon Green, Rick Robertson, and Dion Stenneski. Bottom Row: Jenny

Bontrager, Megan Spurling, Marla Finke, Allison Moore, Carla Finke, and Brian Haptonstall. Not Pictured: Stacey Empson and Amie Gabriel.

Gym Assistants: Top Row: Matt Smith, Grant Nading, Ryan Berkenstock, and Tony Smallwood. Bottom Row: Tessa Shoaf,

Jeni Chandler, Johnny Martinez, Jamie Cook, and Shana Murphy. Not Pictured: Ryan Sneed, Derrick Robertson, and Greg Sigman.



Opportunities Open Up

Wouldn't it be great if you could find a group that had parties, people your own age, ways to help your community, and places to travel with friends? Aaron Robb said, "You can find all that with the Key Club."

The Key Club, led by Mr. Tim Stephens, was hard at work through the whole year. Some of the members went to Miller's Merry

Manor to visit with the residents. Also at Christmas money from the treasury was used to buy presents for four families. The Key Club then had their annual Food Drive for the Hope Food Bank raising over 2,700 cans.

In February, Hauser held the District Caucuses and Jeremy Gates was elected Lt. Governor. Then, in April

four members; Melissa Kemp, Alicia Turner, Tessa Shoaf, and Jeremy Gates attended the Key Club District Convention

For fun the group had an all-nighter lock-in at the YMCA in November. They also had a hog roast and a cookout.

Mr. Stephens said, "This was the best Key Club I have ever seen."



Key Club: Top Row: Tessa Shoaf, Shana Murphy, Marla Finke, Michael Garrison, Grant Nading, Travis Starnes, Anthony Foster, Brandon Green, and Jeremy Gates. Second Row: Jayna Shoaf, Megan Spurling, Briana Bonnell, Michelle Stultz, Jeni Chandler, Micah Phares, Jamie Cook, Sonia Love, Katrina Calendar, Christy

Schubert, Stephanie Foddrill, Jackie Chandler, Alyson Busick, Jimmy Hankins, Allison Moore, and Greg Sigman. Third Row: Matt Tallent, Ryan Berkenstock, Chad Capps, Cassie Whittington, Brian Bundy, treasurer; Melissa Kemp, president; Aaron Robb, secretary; Jackie Mankin, Kristy Burbridge, Shannon Spears, and Clif Blake.

Fourth Row: Carla Finke, Rudy Martinez, Tracy Rucker, Valerie Hatton, Johnny Martinez, Larry Compton, Melissa Hampton, Adam Knapp, Brian Haptonstall. Bottom Row: Melissa Saltzman, Katrina Lortz, Jenni Miller, Stacey Empson, Sara Cooley, and Dawnita Hare. Not Pictured: Alicia Smith, vice president.



Guidance Assistants: Suzanne McDonald, Stacy Miracle, Chasity Adams, Tanya Covert, and Amy Leonard. Not Pictured: Katie Sneed.

Library Assistants: Top Row: Matt Bruner, Jason Olgilvie, Jason Dunbar, and Ryan McDaniel. Bottom Row: Josie Badgley, Jenny

Emmert, Christina Miller, Shanon Leonard, and Angela Martin. Not Pictured: Zeke Allmon.



The Best Come Together

On March 9, the Hauser student council met with other student councils from all over Indiana. The officers had this opportunity through the Indiana Association of Student Councils (IASC) Spring Representative Assembly which was held at Ball State University.

Mr. Mike Brock took

Hauser officers in hopes that they would learn new ways to better our school. The students learned ways to make fundraisers more successful. One community project that Hauser participated in was raising money for Riley Children's Hospital. At the assembly they got to see how the money benefited the hospital. Stu-

dents also learned ways to make more money for next year's fundraiser.

Everyone who attended the assembly said they had a lot of fun and wanted to become more active in our area student council next year. Mr. Brock said, "I thought it was worthwhile and IASC will become an annual event in the upcoming years."

Student Council: Top Row: Jayna Shoaf, treasurer; Caleb Teltoe, Jason Johnson, Johnny Martinez, vice president; Larry Compton, Brian Bundy, Carla Finke, Mark Shoaf, and Casey Murphy. Bottom Row: Jenni Day, Aimee Evans, Terri Henry, Amber Frazee, Aaron Robb, president; Cassie Whittington, reporter; Jenni Sterrett, and Megan Spurling, secretary. Not Pictured: Katie Stainbrook.

Student council officers prepare for a meeting at Ball State University. They met with other surrounding schools such as Indian Creek and Franklin, to elect a representative for our student council district.

Collecting money from Danielle Henry is Megan Spurling. Student council gave \$125 to Riley Children's Hospital.



Bringing Smiles

Have you ever wondered about the best part of Christmas? What is it? Maybe it is just the bright smile on the face of an underprivileged individual in society.

Last year Sunshine Society really got into the Christmas spirit. They participated in such things as collecting food for the needy, setting up a Christ-

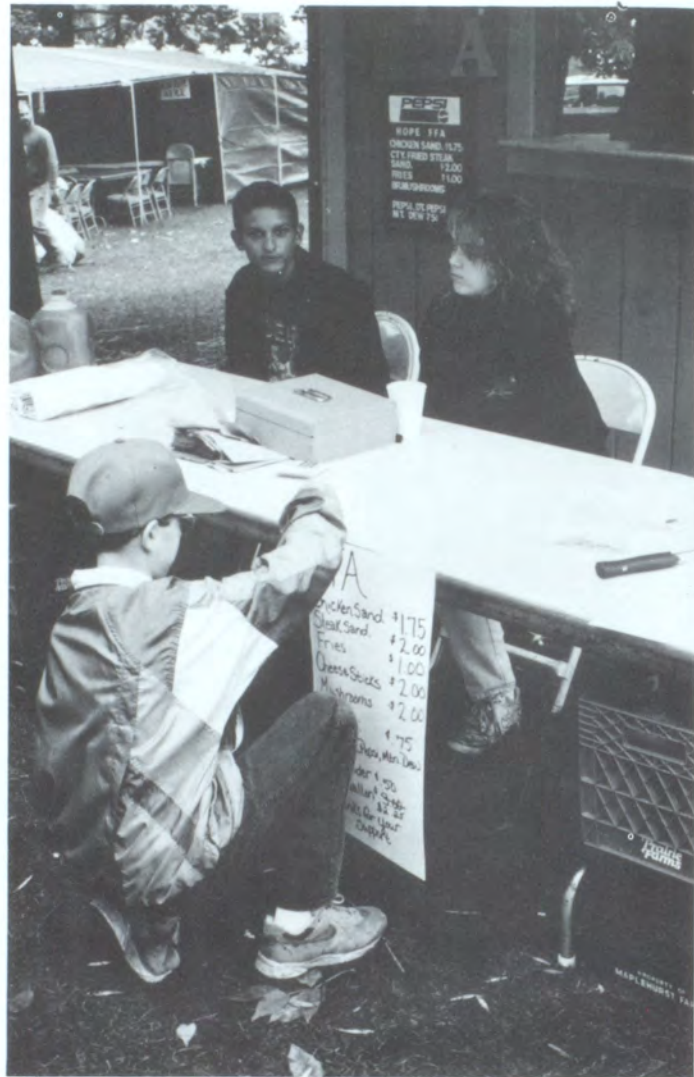
mas tree in the Irwin Union Bank in Hope, and throwing a Christmas party for less fortunate children. All of these were combined to make Christmas just a little bit happier for everyone. Sunshine member Tara Law said, "Watching the kids open up the presents we got them put a warmth in my heart and made me feel better about myself."



Sunshine Society: Top row: Debby Murphy, Ayrwen Jones, Trina Harper, Megan Pumphrey, Danielle Henry, Shana Murphy, Tessa Shoaf, Toni Reel, Amy Leonard, and Jamie Leonard. First Row: Jamie Sanders, Jessica Mobley, Tara Covert, Stephanie Foddril, Christy Schubert, Sonia Love, Katrina Calender, Stacy Miracle, Jayna Shoaf, and Kim Hancock. Bottom row: Charity Stone, Tara Law, Christine Stultz, Jenny Bontrager, Cassandra Metcalf, Alicia Turner, Amy Gabriel, Janet Stokes, and Lea Garrett.

Getting prepared for Heritage Days, Steven Blair, Rhiannon Lawson, and Justin Miller help

set up the F.F.A. booth. Despite rainy weather, they grossed \$2,800 selling food.



Cadet Teachers: Top Row: Jackie Chandler, Aaron Robb, Gavin McNicholas, Tracy Rucker, and Michelle Stultz. First Row: Brian Haptonstall, Christy Schubert, Allison Moore, Melissa Kemp, and Alyson Busick. Bottom Row: Brandey Thompson and Johnny Martinez.



To illustrate the science concept of nocturnal animals they were studying, Cadet Teacher

Brian Haptonstall shows fourth grade students a hamster. Earlier, Brian reads a story to the class.

F.F.A. Road Trip

Kansas City or bust!

Do you enjoy going to other states? Or maybe you enjoy raising money by selling goods to your friends at a festival such as Heritage

day to discuss official business.

F.F.A. members raised money in two main ways: selling oranges and grapefruit during the school year

"The most fun is the broken bucket game, where the two Columbus F.F.A. chapters get together with Hauser's."

Days? Or perhaps it is just the lifestyle of a farmer that appeals to you.

F.F.A. did many things throughout last year. One of the events was the annual trip to Kansas City for the National F.F.A. Convention. While Hauser F.F.A. members were there, they visited the American Royal Rodeo, a weeklong livestock show, and they also visited the Glinner Combine Factory. While at the actual convention, they attended three meetings a

and selling food at a booth at Heritage Days. Food sold included chicken, steak sandwiches, and cokes.

However, the F.F.A. is not all work. Tony Compton said, "We do country line dancing, singing, and occasionally we have parties. "But the most fun is the broken bucket game, where the two Columbus F.F.A. chapters get together and play our chapter here at Hauser. Winner of the best two out of three gets to keep the old broken bucket."

Role Reversal

The boy stood in front of the class room as everyone stared. His heart was racing. He was starting to sweat. His voice was shaky. No, this poor boy wasn't giving a report. He was teaching children for the first time.

Hauser High school Seniors have the option to teach elementary students each year. This program is

called Cadet Teaching.

There were many changes to the program last year. Some changes were a new sponser, Mrs. Asher and not sending students to Cross Cliff.

"No one should pass this up", said Brian Haptonstall. "If an interest existed, this would be a great way to learn more about it", said Melissa Kemp.



SADD: Top Row: Brian Haptonstall, Greg Sigman, Alyson Buesick, Megan Pumphrey, Carla Finke, Jeremy Gates, Shana Murphy, Larry Compton, Cliff Blake, Rudy Martinez, Trina Harper, Laura Schwenk, and Jenni Miller. First Row: Shannon Spears, Matt Tallent, Marla Finke, Valerie Hatton, Brandey Thompson, Michelle Stultz, Tessa Shoaf, Kim Hancock, Amy Birchfield, Dee Garrett, Amber Holmes, and Omar Burton. Second Row: Micah

Phares, Gavin McNicholas, Jackie Chandler, Jennifer Chandler, Allison Moore, Dawnita Hare, Sonia Love, Christy Schubert, Stephanie Foddril, Katrina Calender, and Jamie Cook. Third Row: Melissa Kemp, Briana Bonnell, Christine Stultz, Jamie Sanders, Stacy Miracle, Alicia Turner, Kelli Burnside, Melissa Hampton, and Ayrwen Jones. Bottom Row: Tracy Rucker, president; Jessica Mobley, Jenny Bontrager, Sara Cooley, Rhianon Lawson, Angie Pierce, and Melissa Richardson.

Latin Club: Top Row: Melissa Saltsman, Christy Schubert, Jamie Leonard, Toni Reel, and Brian

Haptonstall. Bottom Row: Kerl Henderson, Kim Hancock, Amy Gabriel, and Janet Stokes.



F.F.A.: Top Row: Aaron Ison, Kevin Croucher, Chad Barton, Amber Frazee, Lorien Konetzka, Kylie Stroup, and Trina Harper. First Row: Scott Rucker, Brian Barrigner, Mike Satterfield, Hanz Wiedersatz, Aaron Thayer, Steve Bense, Joey Hibbs, and Chastity Adams. Second Row: Mark Shoaf, Jason Ogilvie, Brandon Green, Tony Smallwood, Tony

McKee, Alicia Turner, Kelly Moss, Mark Cornett, and William Staggs. Third Row: Justin Miller, Nick Wiedersatz, Jarod Drake, Amos Clark, Alexander Schaefer, Daniel Clark, Doug Sigman, Steve Blair, and Chris Hatton. Bottom Row: Russel Wicker, Angie Pierce, Rhianon Lawson, Tanya Covert, Tony Compton, and Cassandra Metcalf.



Double the Fun

The clock was ticking down, and there were more decisions to be made. Decisions on how to raise money and the top financial priorities. This was typical of the meetings of the German club.

Last year, despite a slow start, the German club did a lot. They visited a German restaurant, sold pretzels at Heritage Days, and sponsored the Spring Dance. At the dance, they held a raffle to raise money. They raffled off a \$100 bill.

They also met every Monday during homeroom.

They set goals for the year and for the club long term. They hope to raise enough money to purchase a computer for the German department. Short term goals included buying video tapes and books about the country Germany to donate to the library, and to take a trip to the Heidelberg Cafe, a German restaurant in Indianapolis.

Said Laura Schwenk "We've started to take part in more activities, especially those which are German oriented. We've also doubled our membership."



Selling pretzels at Heritage Days for German Club are Mrs. Jan Voelz and freshman Amber Holmes. Some of the money raised was used to send two students to Germany over the summer.

German Club: Top Row: Aaron Clapp, Lea Garrett, Vice President Katrina Lortz, President Dion Stenneski, President Laura Schwenk, Amber Holmes, and Secretary Lorien Konetzka. Bottom Row: Travis Miller, Tara Covert, Jessica Deckard, Erin Smith, Treasurer Stacy Miracle, Jennifer Greathouse, and Kylie Stroup. Not Pictured: Sponsor Jan Voelz.



Historians: Top Row: Nicky Sanders, Treasurer Todd Froedge, Aaron Clapp, Steven Blair, Joey Blair, Jason Dunbar, Clif Blake, Jane Shuff, Heather McCrory, and Sarah Meredith. Bottom Row: Darren Frazee, Secretary Justin Miller, Jackie Chandler, Jennifer Chandler,

President Allison Moore, Vice President Dawnita Hare, Tricia Bragg, Jennifer Colon, Junior High Representative Alicia Clapp, and Ashley Carter. Not Pictured: Sponsor Tammy Artis. Although he is pictured, Gavin McNicholas is not a part of this club.



Junior High Chess Club: Chris Munn, Corey Dewitt, Patrick

Downey, Erik Baldwin, and Sponsor Jacque Denney.

Dancing Dolls



Enjoying the music of the Christmas dance are Cassandra Metcalf and Casie Mires. The dance, which was sponsored by the junior class, was on December 23. Even though weather hampered turnout, the junior class still made \$70 after bills.



"Decisions, decisions," Chad Capps poses with Katrina Lortz and Tanya Covert. Along with dancing to music provided by Charlie Dougherty from Music to Go, there was also punch and cookies in their semifinals.

Designing a front page layout for The Interceptor are Sophomores Amie Gabriel, Stacey Empson, and Katie Sneed. Last year was the first time a newspaper was published at the school in six years.



Interceptor: Top Row: Danielle Henry, Clif Blake, Stacy Empson, Adam Knapp, Megan Pumphrey, and Editor Dion Stenneski. Bottom Row: Amber Holmes, Stephen Hatton, Jessica Deckard, Tausha Israel, Charity Stone, Ronni King, and Holly Bryant. Not pictured: Amie Gabriel, Katie Sneed, Steve Blair, Allison Moore, Alicia Smith, Tessa Shoaf, and sponsor Janeen Blomenberg.



Start the Press

Extra, extra, read all about it. Basketball team predicted to finish 7 - 14, Cross Country team excels in rainy Heritage Day Classic. No, these are not excerpts from the Hope Star Journal. They are an example of a few of many articles which appeared last year in The Interceptor.

Last year, for the first time since 1987, there was a school newspaper put out by Hauser students. It was sold three times during the year. In it were articles concerning student activities and school happenings as well as editorials which

ranged in topics from abortion to local teenage gang violence.

Heading The Interceptor staff were Sponsor Janeen Blomenberg and Editor Dion Stenneski. To help raise money, they sold ads to many local businesses, and they had spots in the paper which served as classified ads for the students.

Said Adam Knapp, "I like the idea of bringing back The Interceptor. It was a great learning experience for everyone involved and it should help me out in my future career as a journalist."

Pulling Strings

The show ended and the crowd began to applaud. The "actors" took their bows. This was not the senior class play, it was a puppet show put on by S.A.D.D.

It took a lot of work to be a S.A.D.D. puppeteer. They tried to practice at least once a week, whether before, during, or after school. "Vicki Potts did a workshop with us during school and served as a consultant. The kids practiced every week after school for two months in preparation for the show and each student was assigned a puppet. They were then responsible for costumes," said Mrs. Siebert, the

S.A.D.D. sponsor. They put on the show three times for local elementary students. The show was full of anti-drug and positive self-esteem messages.

The backdrop for the show was provided by Mrs. Blomenberg's seventh period crafts class, and Mr. Ellison helped put together the stage. Said Clif Blake, "Even though we only put on the show three times, we got a good start on the future. In the coming years, we will know a lot more about what we are doing and we will be able to put on many more. It will be a lot easier for us next year."



Practicing for the S.A.D.D. puppet show are Seniors Micah Phares and Brandey Thompson. This was the

first year for the S.A.D.D. puppeteers which was sponsored by Mrs. Wanda Siebert.



Spirit Angels: Top Row: Micah Phares, Brandey Thompson, Christy Schubert, Tony Smallwood, Michelle Stultz, Brian Haptonstall, Alyson Busick, and Shannon Spears. Middle Row: Allison Moore, Dawnita Hare,

Jackie Chandler, Briana Bonnell, Sonia Love, Jackie Mankin, Valorie Hatton, Melissa Kemp, and Tracy Rucker. Bottom Row: Katrina Calendar, Jennifer Chandler, Stephanie Foddrill, Aaron Robb, and Kelly Burbridge.

Angels Arrive to Boost Spirits

“It was a tough season, but the Booster Club and the Spirit Angels were always there to back up our teams.”

New leadership, more fundraisers, and enthusiastic students are elements that made the Booster Club bigger and better. The numbers increased when Mrs. Irma Robertson took over. Aaron Robb said, "Nineteen ninety four's Booster Club was the most spirited that I have ever seen."

The club sold license plates, with the Hauser logo, at \$5.00 a piece. This money went to the Spirit Angels. Paper, markers, and Christmas stockings for the bas-

ketball players were purchased with this money. Booster club took great pride in all basketball teams last year including the girls. Ninth through twelfth grade cheerleaders took turns decorating the Junior Varsity girls lockers. Junior Varsity cheerleaders helped out Spirit Angels by taking care of the Junior Varsity boys. Melissa Kemp said, "It was a tough season, but the Booster Club and the Spirit Angels were always there to back up our teams."

Decorating lockers is Megan Spurling, Alicia Turner, and Jenni Miller. Lockers were decorated before school and during homeroom prior to every basketball game.



Looking at her hand, painted by Annessa Thayer, is Tabitha Harding. Annessa works at the painting booth during a Varsity Basketball game to raise money for the Booster Club.

Fortuna

The Future Homemakers of America did more than just bake cookies and swap recipes. This was a small but growing group of students who worked very hard to better the community of Hope. A Christmas party was

Future Homemakers of America: Ronnie King, Holly Bryant, secretary; Christy Schubert, treasurer;



National Honor Society: Brian Haptonstall, Marla Finke, Carla Finke, Melissa Kemp, secretary;

Scholar School

That tough math test, impossible science project, or that long English paper, where do you go for help? Students found their answers through the help of teachers and their peers. National Honor Society, led by Mrs. Donna Sanders, put together a tutor program. Teachers were sent a list of times and rooms where

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held for four elementary children. A budget for presents was set at \$25.00 per child. Members said it was a lot of fun to pick out clothes and toys. "I just wish we could have done more," said Stephanie Foddrill.

Sonia Love, Stephanie Foddrill, president; Chad Barton, and Katrina Calender; vice president.



Booster Club: Top Row: Jenny Gernentz, Terri Henry, Amanda Hunter, Erin McIntyre, Jane Shuff, Amie Evans, Erin Wood, Christine Stultz, Erica Jones, Jaime Sanders, and Megan Pumphrey. Second Row: Amanda Richardson, Tara Jackson, Sara Cooley, Tony Smallwood, Zeke Allmon, Stacy Miracle, Alicia Turner, Shana Murphy, and Tessa Shoaf. Third Row: Hanz Wiedersatz, Alyson Busick, Allison Moore, Laura Schwenk, Jeremy Gates, Tara Law, Tina Due, Rachel Robertson, Lau-

rel Deckard, Mary Sullivan, Krysten Wells, and Linda Schubert. Fourth Row: Clif Blake, Brian Haptonstall, Jackie Chandler, Briana Bonnell, Brian Bundy, Chad Capps, Jayna Shoaf, Kelly Moss, Tara Covert, Jenny Armuth, Jenny Day, and Angie Walker. Fifth Row: Michelle Stultz, vice president; Christy Schubert, Sonia Love, Melissa Kemp, treasurer; Jennifer Chandler, Micah Phares, Jamie Cook, Dawnita Hare, Kelly Burbridge, Shannon Spears, Amy Birchfield, Jessica Mobley, and

Jenny Bontrager. Sixth Row: Katrina Calender, Stephanie Foddrill, Megan Spurling, Melissa Hampton, Brandey Thompson, Tracy Rucker, Aaron Robb, president; Valorie Hatton, Jackie Mankin, secretary; Cassie Whittington, Jenni Sterrett, and Amy Willey. Bottom Row: Rudy Martinez, Larry Compton, and Johnny Martinez. Although the following people are photographed, they are not part of this group: Jane Shuff, Amie Evans, Erin Wood, Amanda Richardson, and Angie Walker.

Teacher Assistants: Top Row: Laura Schwenk, Shane Dougherty, Adam Knapp, Jeremy Gates, Anthony Foster, Shannon Spears, Angie Webb, Tony Smallwood, Greg Sigman, and Rick Robertson. First Row: Jackie Chandler, Briana

Bonnell, Brian Bundy, Chad Capps, Jayna Shoaf, Travis Snyder, Katrina Lortz, Kelly Moss, Tausha Israel, and Trina Harper. Second Row: Jessica Deckard, Dawnita Hare, Jennifer Chandler, Jamie Cook, Brandy Thompson, Amy

Birchfield, Kelly Burbridge, Valorie Hatton, Jackie Mankin, and Melissa Saltsman. Bottom Row: Tracy Rucker, and Aaron Robb. Although the following people are photographed, they are not members of this group: Shane Dougherty.



Brandey Thompson, president; Allison Moore; treasurer; and Gavin McNicholas; vice president.

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members of the National Honor Society would be. Anyone needing help was welcome to seek assistance. Alayne Byrd was recommend by Miss Jeanne Gordon for extra help. Marla and Carla Finke were more than happy to assist her. Carla said, "Helping Alayne is no problem. We want to help all we can."





Waiting patiently at the finish line, Hauser cross country fans anticipate the finish of the annual Heritage Days Classic.



Hammering diligently, Russel Wicker attaches the menu to the FFA door. The FFA's hot food sold well during the cold weekend.

Don't Rain On Me

Boom, boom, boom goes the bass drum as the band marches during the Annual Heritage Day Parade. Heritage Days was held on September 25 and 26. Heritage Days turn out was not as large as usual. Only 15,000 people attended, compared to 32,000 in the past. Why such a low turn out? Most blamed it on the rain. "It was cold and rainy Saturday, and Sunday it was damp and cold," said Larry Compton. Many events were affected by the rain. Cassie Whittington commented, "Running in the Heritage Day Classic was very difficult this year. The wind and the rain seemed to absorb all of your energy." Even though the weather was not on their side because of the rain and cold, Hauser girls still finished with two runners placing in the top ten.

The rain affected more

than just the runners; many booths were also affected. Although Mr. Ellison and his FFA members came out just around their average gross of \$1,800. They sold chicken sandwiches, mozzarella cheese sticks, and a new addition to their menu was deep fried mushrooms. Others did not do so well. Hauser's junior class booth grossed only \$211 with the sale of lemonade and their lemon shake-ups. "That gross was low compared to the \$1,000 to \$1,500 of years past," said Mrs. Joyce Israel, "but when it's cold and rainy you just don't sell lemonade." Sharing the booth with the junior class, the German club sold pretzels and cheese. The weather also affected them, they grossed only \$175. "It is always a gamble, one year we may make hundreds, another we may not even break even," said Dion Stenneski.

Right Our

Last year the German class was actively taking field trips. The class went on two different field trips, one to the Heidelberg Cafe and the second to Claas Company and Kaltenbach.

The Heidelberg Cafe is located in Indianapolis. Here the class discovered many types of German specialties. "The food was rather good...I had many deserts," said Dion Stenneski.



The Eiffel Tower is constantly under repair. The accumulation of the repair has resulted in the tower being replaced three times.

Musical Moments



The Hauser Senior High Choir performs with the reflection of the Washington Monument in the re-

flecting pool. The monument was dedicated to George Washington after 44 years of construction.



Members of the Hauser Marching Band pose for a photo at the Mall before their morning performance

in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. The band left for Washington D.C. on March 11 and returned the 15th.

Under Nose

The next field trip they went on was to Claas and to Kaltenbach. Here they learned interesting facts like the cost of a bicycle in Germany is around \$800. "The businesses were interesting, and the people at Kaltenbach asked us to return next year," said Mrs. Janet Voelz, "Going to these businesses was one way to experience Germany without leaving the U.S."

In Our Own Backyard

On April 19, the Hauser zoology classes went to Mascatatuck National Wildlife Refuge. The field trip was created so that the students could see first hand what they have studied in their zoology classes taught by Mr. Ron Fiesbeck.

The wildlife refuge was once farm land that flooded on average once every ten years. The federal government bought the land and created what stands now. The refuge, consisting mostly as wetlands, acts

mainly as a sanctuary for migrating birds, even though many do stay all year round.

Even though the refuge is **this sight was a once in a lifetime chance**

geared toward birds, the students did see other wildlife, such as deer, and snakes. A highlight of the trip was the sighting of four Cormorant ducks. "This sight was a once in a lifetime chance, I have been going to the ref-

uge for 20 years and this was my first time to see any," said Mr. Fiesbeck.

The students were able to go off in groups so that they could search and investigate the refuge on their own. One group brought fishing equipment and caught several blue gill, while others roamed the refuge armed with binoculars catching sights of wildlife. "I thought that the field trip was very educational and helped me understand the way nature works," said Jennifer Miller.

What to See, What to Do

Imagine flying off to another country, taking a ferry to town, and then taking a train to your final destination. Six Hauser students got to experience that. Mr. Bryan Banschbach, Aaron Robb, Brian Bundy, Melissa Kemp, Jeremy Gates, Chris Dilingham, and Justin

Dailey boarded a plane en route to Europe.

In Europe they visited Notre Dame, The Louve, Versailles, the Eiffel Tower, and West Minster Abbey.

The students discovered many differences in cultures, "everyone smokes there," said Aaron, "they

only have about two non-smoking tables in most restaurants." Other differences include having meat in store windows, letting dogs into restaurants, and the daily fire hydrant opening to wash all the streets. "This was a good learning experience for us," said Aaron.



West Minster Abbey located in London, England, is the burial site to over 4,000 people including Queen Elizabeth I and Henry VIII.



From atop the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Lincoln Memorial is visible in the distance.

The columns on the memorial represent the 36 states which were in the Union at the time of his death.



"Irish Wisher Washer Person" is being played by the Hauser Marching Jets as they proceed along

the Mall, which houses the Smithsonian Institute where the popular Air and Space Museum is located.

Hauser students Ayrwen Jones, Kelly Rahn, and Kristyn Wells enjoy a laugh after working for the band's booth at Heritage Days. The band also marched in the annual Heritage Days Parade.

Junior High Band: Bottom Row: Amanda Richardson, Ashley Carter, Patrick Downey, Joshua Colen, Joshua Gernentz, Matt Cooley, Richard Merriman, Christopher Munn, and Kelli Rahn. Middle Row: Darryn Frazzee, David Meece, Scott Rucker, Justin Miller,

Angela Walker, Shannon Bain, Josh Pennington, Annessa Thayer, Colyn Stoddard, and Kristyn Wells. Top Row: Nick Sanders, Joey Blair, Aaron Carmen, Jason Morgen, Brad Woods, Josh Bontrager, Aaron Blair, and Erin McIntyre.



Senior High Band: Top Row: Dion Stenneski, Tyler Hadley, Steven Pardue, Joe Rahn, Anthony Foster, Jeff Munn, Gavin McNicholas, Erin Smith, Megan Pumphrey, Suzanne McDonald. Second Row: Justin Dailey, Jason Johnson, Joshua Montgomery, Jason Flora, Shane Dougherty, Melissa Richardson, Tricia Bragg, David Bain, Joey Kimball. Third Row:

Matt Smith, Chris Dillingham, Aaron Robb, Ryan Taylor, Megan Birchfield, Lea Garrett, Ayrwen Jones, Aaron Clapp, Dee Garrett, Scott Henderson. Bottom Row: Amy Gabriel, Stacy Miracle, Erica Jones, Christine Stultz, Jaime Sanders, Aaron Thayer, Steve Blair, Brian Houshour, Jason Tucker. Not Pictured: Jim Hankins, David Lambert, Derrick Robertson, Katie Sneed, and Allison Moore.

Entertaining Hauser students during the pre season pepsession, the band plays crowd favorites like: "Go Big Red," and "Walk Like an Egyptian." Pepsessions are put together at different time during the season to get school spirit aroused.



Marching On

Ten-Hut! Guide and cover! Mark, time, mark! Those were some of the phrases heard at the band's marching performances. Last year the band had an extra opportunity to show the community its expertise in marching.

In mid-August the "Festival of Lights Committee" invited the high school band to march in the first "Festival of Lights Parade" in Columbus on December 4. This inaugural parade was similar to Disney World's Main Street. Another aspect of the parade was the "Princess of Lights" who waved her wand to light the trees along the route as she passed. Marching to "Rocking Around the Christmas Tree," the route took the band from Mill Race Park, up Fifth Street, down Washington Street down to City Hall where it ended. "Despite the rain, wind, and cold temperatures, the

band performed very well," said Band Director Edith Drury. Prior to the "Festival of Lights Parade," the high school band marched in Ellettsville on September 18. The band was paid a sum of \$300.00 for their efforts in the "Ellettsville Parade." They marched in the annual "Hope Heritage Days Parade" on September 26. On October 9, the band marched in the "Ethnic Expo Parade," in Columbus.

Though Ms. Drury was promised that the band would be paid for their efforts in the "Festival of Lights Parade," payment never came. "Even though we weren't paid, I think it was not a loss for us. We had the chance to show Columbus that this small school can perform just as well as their larger schools," said flautist Erin Smith. "Hopefully the 'Festival of Lights Parade,' will be an annual event for us."



Drum Major Megan Birchfield salutes to the judges during the Heritage Days Parade. The band also marched in the "Festival of Lights Parade," and in the "Ellettsville Parade."



Playing the school song are, Jason Flora, Erica Jones, and Aaron Thayer. The band plays the school song as a traditional start of every Hauser Varsity Basketball game.

Playing in the key of C, Erin Smith leads the flute section in their performance at the first Annual Christmas concert held at Hope Elementary, because the facilities were appropriately decorated for the season.



New Experiences

Have you ever tried something new? Last year the high school choir did. Members showcased their talents by performing in new environments.

Last year the high school choir had two performances that were new to it. The first performance was the Annual Red Cross meeting, which was held at Hope Elementary on October 19. Featured at this concert were soloists: Shannon Spears, Matt Lee, Amy Birchfield, Sara Cooley, and Rhiannan Lawson. The theme for the evening was "Show Tunes of Broadway."

On December 21, members of the high school choir attended the Bartholomew County's Employee Christmas Breakfast in Columbus at the Holiday Inn. The choir sang "First Noel," "Gloria In Excelsis Deo", "What Child is this," "Silent Night," and other selections from the choir's annual Christmas Concert, which was held the night before at Hope Elementary. Later in the afternoon the high school choir went to Hope Elementary to participate in the school's student Christmas Concert. The feelings among the choir were summed up by Shannon Spears, "I really enjoyed singing at these new concerts, the more practice we get, the better we will sound."

At the year's mid-point the high school choir's roster grew to 40 members. "With these numbers and with the amount of talent that is present, we have the capabilities to become one of those good, strong sounding high school choirs," said Choir Director Charles Biggs.

It's time to go solo. Freshman Amy Birchfield sings her solo at the choir's Christmas concert. The concert was held at Hope Elementary for the first time.



Senior High Choir: Top Row: Shanon Leonard, Charity Stone, Matt Lee, Stephen Skinner, Chad Barton, Dion Stenneski, Brandon Green, Travis Starnes, Mark Cornett, Elijah Phares, Jamie Leonard, and Christy Childers. Middle Row: Jessica Mobley, Amy Birchfield, Jennifer Martinez, Billie Henry,

Alyson Busick, Aaron Robb, Jenny Dolan, Lorien Koneztka, Tara Covert, and Kim Drake. Bottom Row: Rhiannon Lawson, Sara Cooley, Shannon Spears, Stephanie Foddrill, Kelly Burbridge, Becky Lawson, Angela Webb, and Nancy McNicholas.



It takes a steady hand to make a master piece. Allison Busick paints a girls face at the choir's booth at Heritage Days. The choir painted faces and sold balloons to make money.

Unchained Melody? Aaron Robb warms up her fingers on the piano before choir practice. Aaron has also assumed the duties as president of the Senior High Choir.



A special Christmas carol is performed by members of the Senior High Choir at the Christmas concert held at the Holiday Inn. The choir also perform other time honored classics such as "First Noel," "What child is This," and "Gloria In Excelsis Deo."



Seventh grader, Steven Hatton, along with other members of the Junior High Choir spread the joy of music at the Fall Concert held in the Jet Hanger.



Junior High Choir: Top Row: Tia Branom, Rona Branom, Aimee Evans, Heather McCory, Kendra Harcourt, Brian Barriger, Marty Jordon, Niki Akin, Amanda Kern, and Lea Rebenneck. Middle Row: Amanda Ballard, Kristy Burbridge, Tanya Jones, Erin Wood,

Bernice Byrd, Jessica Hull, Benjamin Gates, Joey Merriman, Matt Knapp, Amanda Kimball, and Jennifer Trisler. Bottom Row: Kirsten Wiley, Steve Hatton, Chester Caldwell, Derek Thayer, Amanda Nease, and Jennifer Gernentz.



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of Approval

Showing off the prize he won in the radian walk is Johnny Martinez. Mrs. Siebert's Trigonometry class participated in a radian walk. The students walked around a circle until the music stopped, then a bottle was spun, whoever the bottle was pointed at had to answer a question about that point on the circle.

Going for a little stroll Holly Bryant shows off the child that she brought for Child Development class. Mrs. McMahan's Child Development class brought in children ranging from 1 year to 6 years old three different times. The project was done to give the students an idea of how a child develops.

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How effective is detention? What is your favorite brand of shoe?

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H.H.S. Grade A Approved, that's what the academics at Hauser were known as. Whatever the curricular area, the classes at Hauser were stamped Grade A.

Mrs. Janeen Blomenberg's art classes were given a \$3,000.00 grant by PSI Energy to design and build light sculptures. The Physics, Ag Mechanics, and Math classes also participated in the project. The sculptures were included in the Festival of Lights.

In Mr. Arnold Ellison's Animal Science Class students participated in many projects. They bought quail eggs, which they incubated till they hatched. Class members took care of the quail, everyday they would feed, water, and clean up after the birds.

The Applied Mathematics class was redesigned with a new curriculum last year. The curriculum focused on mathematical skills that are used in everyday living and jobs. The class, taught by Mrs. Wanda Siebert, participated in many projects. They used questionnaires to asked questions about the effectiveness of detention, the favorite shoe brand of the students, and theoretical scenarios. The class then used the collected data to construct graphs on the school's computers.

With these changes in the curriculum the school year was given the official GRADE A stamp of approval.

GRADE A



Making a telephone for his pop art project is Larry Compton. Coil weaving, cross stitching, and shirt painting were other activities completed by the class.

Glazing in crafts class is Dawn Torres. The class made ceramic cylinders using three types of ceramic decorating techniques. The theme for this project was "truth."

Inputting his program is Ninth Grader Isaac Shoaf. Isaac drew a cartoon character in high resolution and then animated it.



Building a miniature pool table are Jason Knoke and Mr. Glassley. Other projects in Industrial Technology were rocket cars and penny hockey tables.

Working with clay is Justin Miller. Eighth graders in Mrs. Blomenberg's nine week class had to use parts from three animals to make gargoyles.



Light's Please!

What do art, science, math, and industrial technology all have in common? Hauser students used skills learned from each of these subjects to produce light sculptures funded by PSI Energy.

Art teacher, Janeen Blomenberg had the idea for the project based on her work with the Students and Lights Contest in Columbus. Through this contest light sculptures are designed for the Columbus Vocational classes to build. The completed light sculptures are then displayed in Mill Race Park at Christmas. "I thought we could do the same thing at Hauser and display them here in Hope, but I knew we lacked some facilities and finances." That's where PSI Energy helped out. Mrs. Blomenberg wrote a grant proposal for the PSI Energy Student Performance Grants. She was notified in December that her proposal was a winner.

The process of constructing the light sculpture started with a design contest. Every student at Hauser was welcomed to submit designs for the light sculptures. Mrs. Blomenberg and her students were picked as the winners. An eight week timeline was set up for the completion of the project. Mrs. Siebert's Ap-

plied Mathematics class conducted a cost analysis to determine the cost of the sculptures. Mrs. Blomenberg's Computer Graphics class produced the blueprints. The Crafts classes cut, polished, and welded the sculpture. The Art Design class decided on the appropriate size and spacing of the lights. Mr. Cooksey's Physics class calculated the number of lights per circuit. Mr. Ellison's Mechanics class attached the sockets to wires, the lights to the sockets, and ran the circuits. Finally Mrs. Blomenberg's class attached the lights to the welded sculptures and put the base supports in concrete.

Funds for the light sculptures came directly from PSI Energy. \$2,770.64 were received. Assistance was also given by an area business, Paden Engineering. The company allowed students to use the facilities at their Miscellaneous Shop.

As Mrs. Blomenberg had hoped for, the sculptures helped to improve students' understanding of the work place and business community. Hauser students, teachers, and PSI Energy all helped to spark a light of pride for the town of Hope.



Typing a practice resume is Travis Starnes, Matt Odiorne, and Steve Grapevine. Resumes were used to teach communications in Industrial Technology class.

Working on his CD clock is Junior Herby Ramsey. The class drilled holes in blank CDs to be used as clock faces and then constructed their own bases. The clock was then splatter painted.





Holding the child she brought in for child development is Senior Holly Bryant. Students brought toddlers or pre-schoolers to class to learn the responsibility of caring for children of various ages.

Enjoying the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the home ec. classes are Seniors Stephanie Foddrill and Sonia Love. They prepared turkey, pies, and an assortment of vegetables.



Veterinarian Approved

Last year, there was a new addition to the Hauser curriculum. Animal Science was offered for the first time.

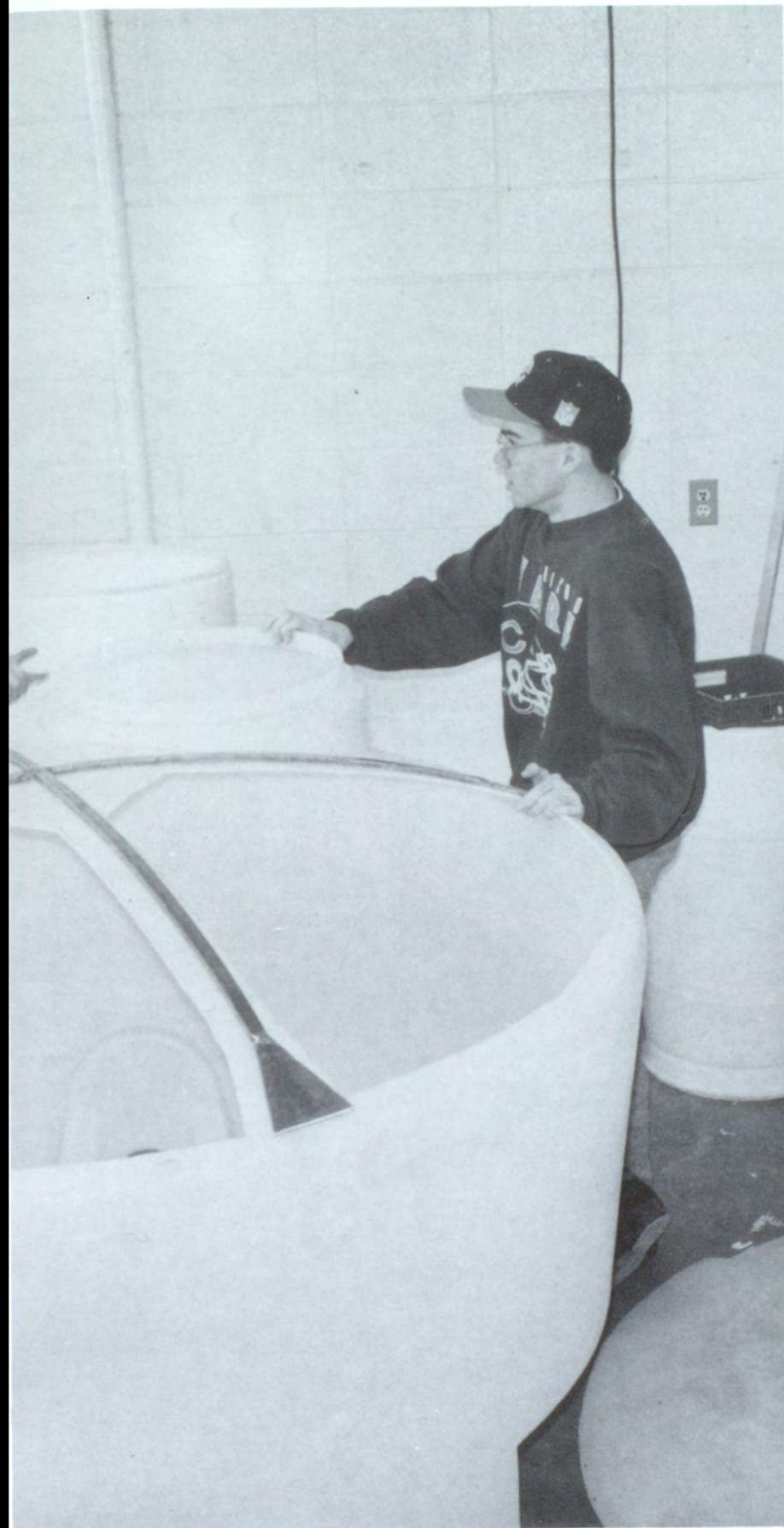
The animals were raised for the purpose of reproduction. The class could choose between rabbits, quail, or fish. They had to feed, water, and clean up after the animals. "Cleaning up after the animals was gross. It was definitely the worst part of the class," said Tony Compton.

The project lasted all year. Said Cassandra Metcalf, "For myself, and some others living in town, this was a valuable experi-

ence. We do not have a very big selection when it comes to picking pets. Raising the rabbits was a little bit different from your average dog or cat. For instance, their living conditions are different, and you have to clean out their cages more often. But it was kind of the same, too. We still had to feed and water them every day. The funniest part of the class was when we couldn't tell the males from the females, and we would try to mate them and nothing would happen. It was definitely worth my time to take the class."



Cleaning out the quail cages in animal science class are Sophomore Tony Compton and Junior Cassandra Metcalf. They also had to do other jobs such as feeding and watering the animals.



Setting up his animal science project is Sophomore Jarret Drake. The project was to construct a confined area which was set up for raising fish.

Explaining his mouse experiment is Senior Hanz Wiedersatz. The mice were fed different diets, and then studied to determine the effects of each diet. Animals played a big part in the ag. department last year with the addition of animal science.



Preparing a cherry cheesecake for the Thanksgiving dinner is Freshman Nancy McNicholas. The students prepared the meal, and then invited the faculty to enjoy it.

Places and Parts

The German students learned German customs and traditions through projects and class discussions. Projects ranged from building replicas of the Berlin Wall, making German restaurant signs, and writing reports on famous Germans.

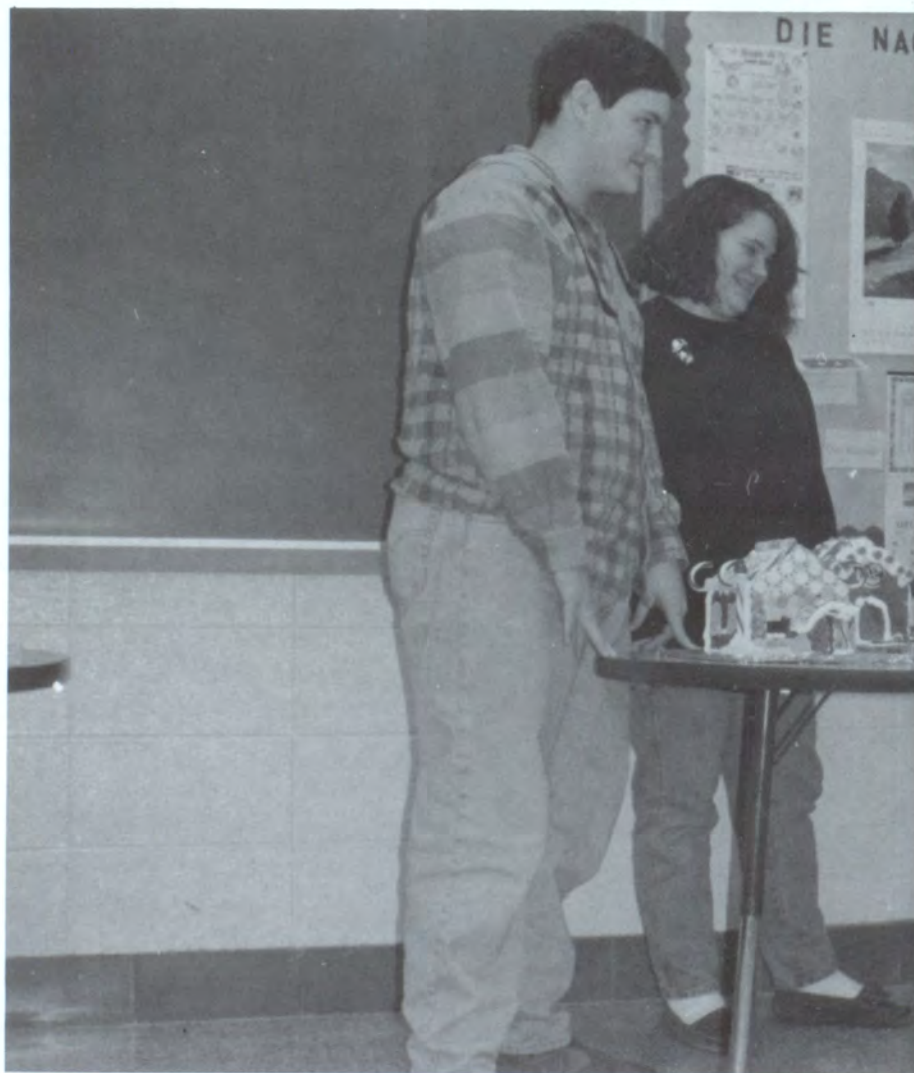
Around Halloween the German III and IV students learned the parts of the body. To help her students learn the facial features Mrs. Voelz had them decorate pumpkins. The student drew on the features of the face they were studying. The directions on how to draw the facial features were in German. "It was fun and helped us learn the German

vocabulary," said Katrina Lortz.

Near Christmas the German students made gingerbread houses. Making gingerbread houses is a German family tradition. Gingerbread houses are put under the Christmas tree for the family to look at. The students were given several recipes to use to make their gingerbread houses. If the students didn't use the recipes Mrs. Voelz gave them, then they bought kits. The buildings ranged from the Sears Tower to castles to farm houses. "Doing these projects helped us to understand the language and the culture of Germany," said Laura Schwenk.



Putting confetti into the blown out eggs they decorated for Easter are Spanish students Sara Cooley and Kelly Burnside. The completed eggs were broken over students' heads causing confetti to fly everywhere.



Making a valentine card in Spanish is Jennifer Martinez. The class also made Christmas cards as a vocabulary activity.

Displaying his German project is Junior Brian Bundy. The students had to choose a project related to German culture. Brian chose to make a cafe sign in the style found throughout Germany.



Writing her Latin vocabulary words on the chalkboard is Kim Hancock. Latin students practiced vocabulary words to learn their spelling and meanings.

Admiring the gingerbread houses are German students Shawn Purvis, Tara Covert, Brian Foster, and Jason Amos. The entire family is involved in creating the gingerbread house. If a unique house is created, it may be displayed year after year.



Using a large protractor Brian Barriger practices drawing angles on the chalk board. Miss Deaton used this oversized arithmetic tool to make geometric problems more fun and interesting for the students.

Trigonometry students watch Senior Brian Haptonstall prepare to drop the ball down the tube. The project was to determine where to place the can so that the ball lands inside the can after being sent down the tube.

Studying their data Brandy Cox and Shannon Spears use the Macintosh computers to design a computer generated graph. Mrs. Siebert required students to use the Macintosh to familiarize them with the computers.



Third period math students Joey Blair, Shannon Bain, Rachel Robertson, and Tina Due race to find the answer to their multiplication problem. Miss Deaton used board races as a fun way to review arithmetic problems.

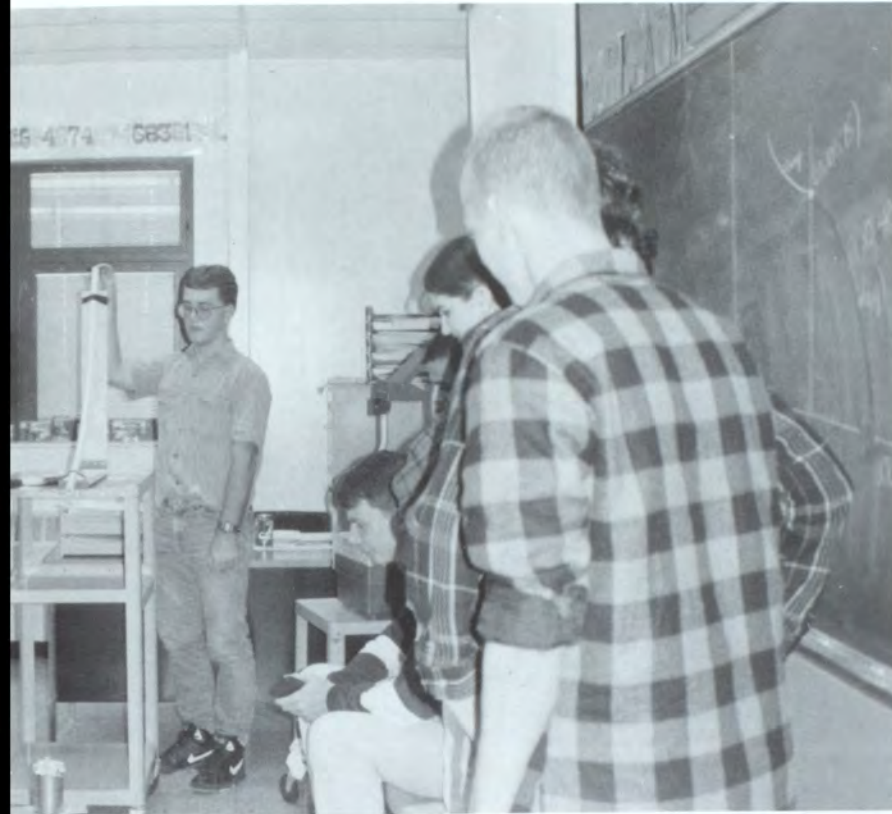
Breaking Tradition

Is your math class boring? Do you need a change? Well last year the applied math class changed. The class was redesigned with a new curriculum. The class's new curriculum was based on the tech prep program, which focuses on math that is used in everyday life and jobs.

With the class designed in this manner students participated in many projects. The class, which was open to tenth through twelfth graders, did not use text books. Students kept personal folders for homework and to track and log projects that they participated in.

Class members used questionnaires to ask the student body about various issues and questions. One survey asked the students what their favorite shoe brand was. Another one asked if they thought detention was an effective form of punishment. They also asked various questions about theoretical scenarios, such as how would the students react to having a student with AIDS in the school. The class then used the data they collected to construct graphs on the Macintosh computers. They used the graphs to compare the differences in opinions between the classes, grades, or gender.

Other projects that the class participated in were: shooting free throws and figuring averages, washing school windows, and figuring out how much they would charge the school to provide this service. They used pendulums to tell time and estimated the number of names in the phone books. "This class is a nice change of pace. I really enjoy the hands on experience the class gives us. It is a good change from the traditional math classes I have taken," said Alyson Busick.



Measuring the average distance from the tube, Tessa Shoaf and Jayna Shoaf figure out where they should place the receiving can. The class performed this project to learn how to determine arc lengths.



Showing off his prize, Junior Greg Sigman stands proud after winning the first round in the radian walk. The radian walk was designed to help trigonometry students learn the trigonometry functions.



Val Hatton and Travis Starnes watch Paul Ashbrook enter information into the computer. The computers aid the economics classes with recordkeeping.

Showing off one of the bunnies used in first semester senior social studies class are Ronnie King and Holly Bryant. Students also used hamsters and cats for this three week parenting project.



Drawing a poster of King Tut's mummified face is Jeremy Fields and Zach Mires. They later used their poster for their oral presentations over ancient Egypt.



Parenting 101

Have you ever asked yourself if you would make a good parent? If so your answer could be found in Mr. Bryan Banschbach's psychology class.

Last year, students had the opportunity to learn the responsibility of being a parent. Instead of having real children the students had to care for their choice of bunnies, kittens, or hamsters. Some students used their own pets. If a student didn't have their own pet, they could get a bunny from Mr. Banschbach at the cost of one dollar. "The animals were a good idea to give experience and responsibility, but didn't work as well as expected and the true

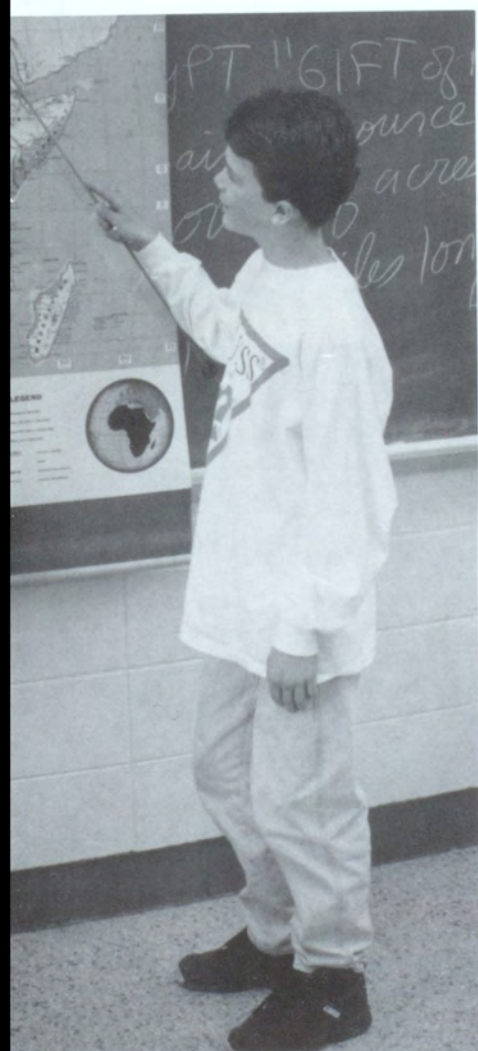
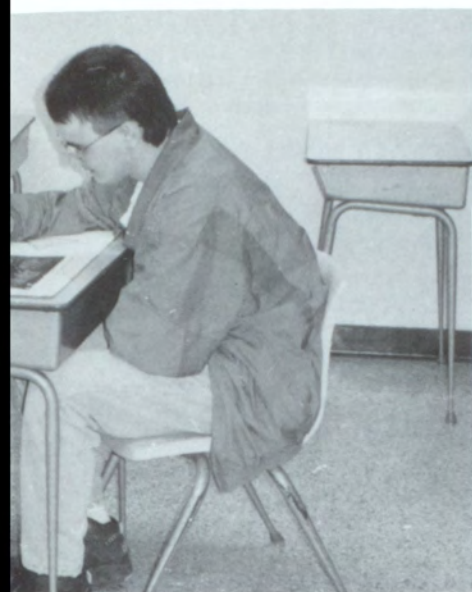
depth of responsibility was not reached," said Carla Finke.

"This project, which was designed to be an educational experience had surprising results," said Brian Haptonstall. Students sent their animals to baby-sitters and things went wrong. Many teachers didn't want the animals in their classrooms. Because of this problem Mr. Banschbach kept the animals during the period when the student had that teacher. "It was an experience for both the students and myself. They learned responsibility, in one form or another, and I learned some things are better left untried," said Mr. Banschbach.

Showing the flow of the Nile River are geography students Jason Flora and Josh Montgomery. Students learned about different rivers and countries of the world.



Preparing to float his ship is world history student Ryan Sneed. The assignment specified that the ships had to float, be at least two feet long, and look like a Viking ship.



A Taste of the Real World

Most students at Hauser all have the same daily routine. You know, going from class to class, four minute passing periods, thirty minute lunch and so forth. But there are a few students whose days are different from the norm.

Columbus Area Vocational Program is offered to ninth through twelfth grade students who want to get an education and hands-on experience in a specific field.

Junior Amy Knight is one of these students. Amy is part of the Vocational Health Care Program which meets at Columbus East. The class started out with all of the students in one large group. The group learned certain mandatory skills such as CPR, how to take a temperature, and find a pulse. Once they mastered these skills they divided into two groups, medical care or dental care. Amy then did lab work,

book work, and even experimented on other students' teeth to help ready her for a real job.

At the start of second semester, Amy was placed at Dr. Miller's office in Shelbyville to get hands-on dental training. She works four days a week in the mornings. Then on each Friday she returns to East for review and tests. Amy quickly learned that the educational process at the dentist's office was a lot different and more complicated than her textbook. Amy said she likes what she does. "I really like the people I work with. It's not so official, they've become my friends," said Amy. She already has a job working for Dr. Miller in the summer. Amy also plans to return to his office next school year. Amy said, "The job makes you feel older and I get to meet new people. I have much more responsibility."

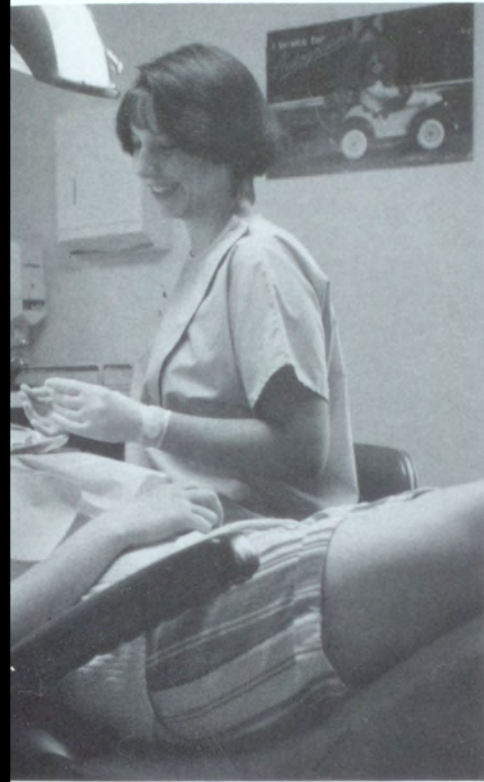


Drawing a shift lever in Computer Aided Drafting II is Rick Robertson. The class worked on designing and printing and mechanical parts used in industry.

Working on their vocabulary terms for introduction to business class is Stacey Grapevine and Nancy McNicholas. Some topics the class covers include money management, insurance, and working on the computers.

Vocational student Robbie Shafer builds a club house. The building trades class used them to learn framing and stud work. The finished project was later sold.

Assisting Dr. Harker is Angela Martin. After first semester at Columbus East, Angela was placed at Dr. Harker's office to get on-the-job experience in the health care profession.



Learning to use an oscilloscope in electronics class is vocational student Shane Wade. At Columbus North, he used the oscilloscope to measure the difference between the voltage and the current of the electric wave.

Never Give Up

When you think of physical education class, you think of kids playing softball, basketball, tennis, and many other active games. But for one eighth grader, Rana Wetzel, p.e. class was a little different. Rana was born with Spina Bifida.

Rana, unlike the other eighth graders at Hauser, took p.e. class for two semesters instead of one. It improved her motor skills. She did weight lifting three times a week to improve her upper body strength, which helped her to maneuver her wheel chair better.

Rana's p.e. class also consisted of many different games that were adjusted to her needs. The games were based on the advice of therapists from Methodist Hospital. Rana also went to a physical therapist, and in March she stood for the first time. This gave her hope of walking some day. "Rana does not take anything for granted. I wish all the kids would work as hard as she does. I enjoy working with her," said p.e. teacher Miss Jeanne Gordan.



Studying the effects and hazards of different drugs, Katie Sneed examines the display set up in Mr. Irvine's room. The health and substance abuse classes spent two weeks covering this topic. They also wrote reports and watched videos.

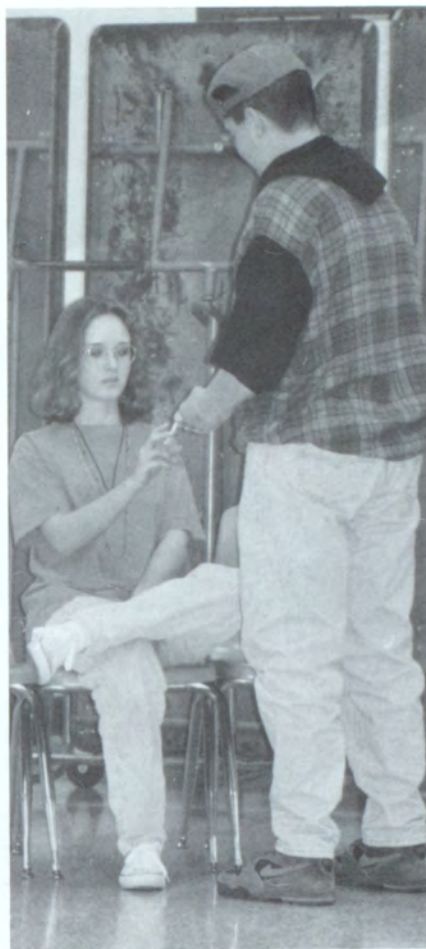
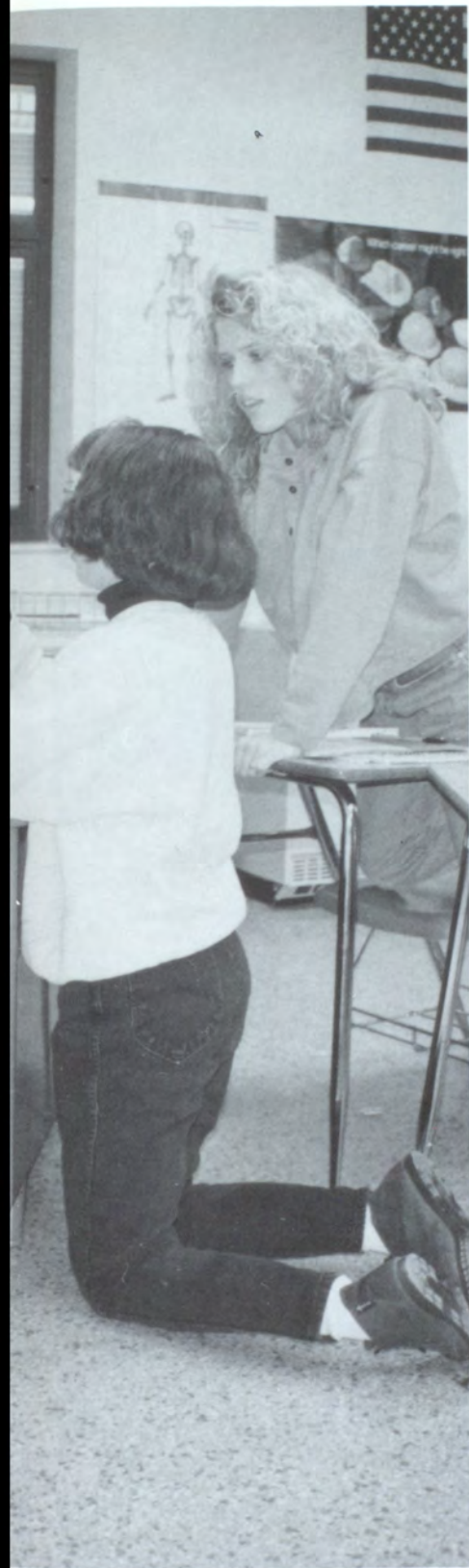


During first period p.e., Jessica Mobley approaches the ball to kick the winning run in. The p.e. classes played mat ball every Friday.

Bump, set, spike is the winning combination in volleyball, but Carrie Worland shows her all-important form in the first serve of the game. P.E. classes spent three weeks in a round robin competition.



The parts of the human eye is one topic explored by the sophomore health class. Laura Schwenk and Cassie Whittington attempt to reassemble the model of an eye as Mr. Irvine offers his assistance.



Acting out a skit for substance abuse are Jason Dunbar and Kara Martin. Their skit dealt with the effect of drugs on a life long friendship.

What should Hillary do? She suspects the President has a drinking problem. That was one of the scenarios the substance abuse class members acted out. Matt Smith played the role of the President in this skit.



Jumping for heart, Rachel Robertson and Joey Blair try jumping with two jump ropes. Through the physical education department 130 seventh and eight graders raised over \$500 for this cause.



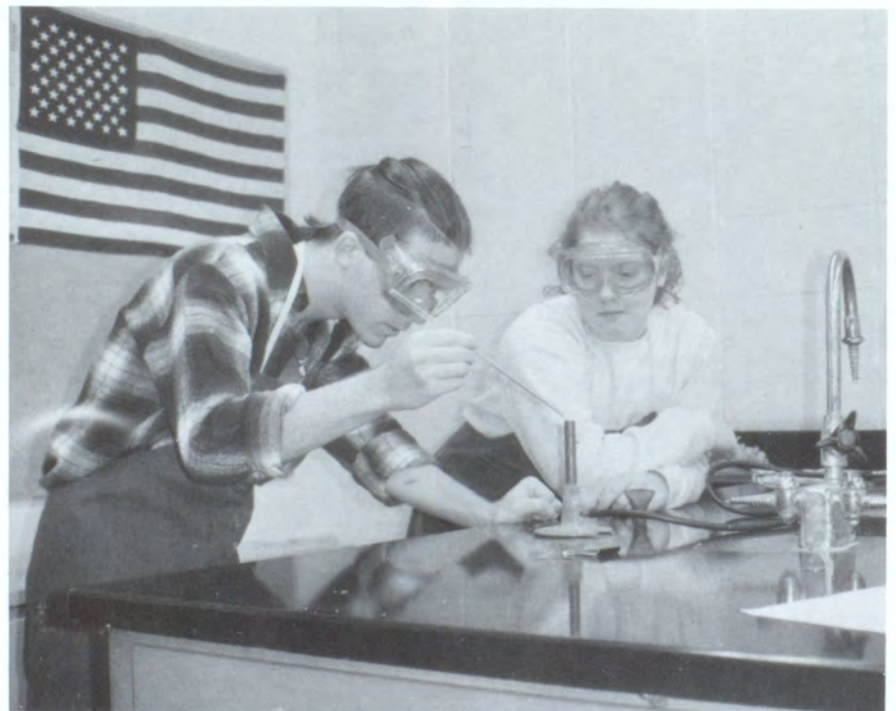
Studying the rock poster, Aaron Wood and Derrick Thayer try to identify the rocks lying in front of them. Mr. Eaton's class also spent a day at Kings Island to show off what they know about physics.

Preparing the materials, Tessa Shoaf and Brandi Thompson attempt to find the specific heat of copper. Mr. Cooksey's physics students had to complete experiments and write reports on each.

Heather McCrory shows her knowledge of a frog's circulatory system. Mr. Eaton's seventh grade science class studied different sciences including biology, earth science, and physical science.

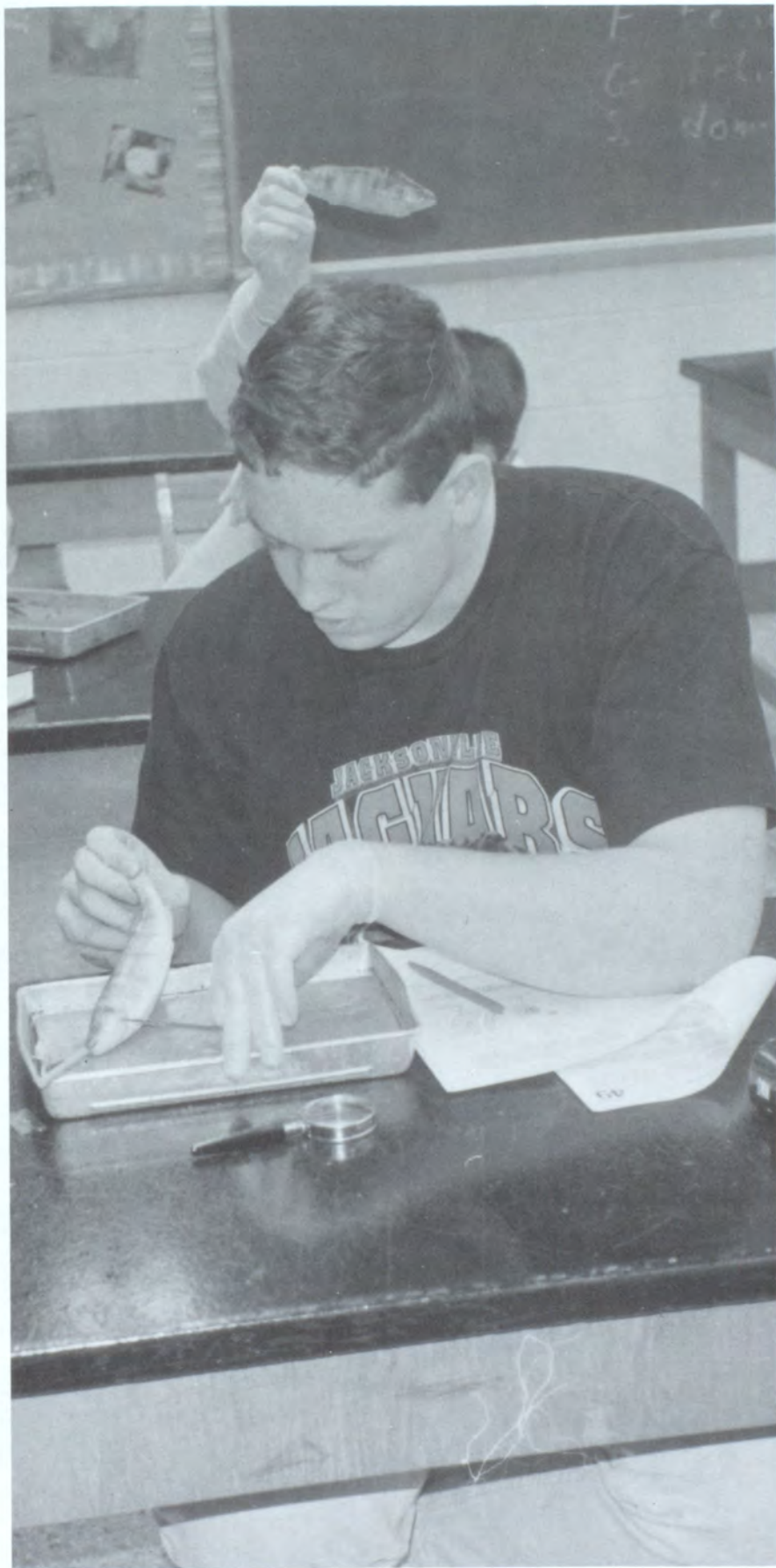


Peering through a microscope at an insect is Jason Johnson. Mr. Fiesbeck's freshman biology class also dissected frogs and had fruit day where students analyzed and ate different fruits.



Watching curiously, Aaron Smith observes her lab partner Jeff Munn fire polish glass tubing. This was one of the first experiments chemistry students tried during the school year.

Cutting into his specimen, Sophomore Ryan McDaniel prepares to dissect his specimen. Mr. Fiesbeck's zoology class also got to take a field trip to Mascatauck Refuge for a closer look at animals.



Games for Goals

"I try to make the kids think more on their own and become more independent," said Mr. Allen Eaton, who was new to the faculty last year.

He used many projects and activities to reach his goal. Models of planets hanging from the ceiling were used for this purpose. Each member of his classes "lived" on a planet. The inhabitants of these planets competed with each other on the basis of behavior and academics. The winner was the planet with the least amount of points. The students received points for bad behavior, and lost points for good behavior or good grades.

Another activity he used was "Beaker of Science," a game similar to "Wheel of Fortune" which he used for review before a test. "This makes the review process much more interesting and involves more than the traditional lecture, which I try to stay away from," said Mr. Eaton.

In order to make them think about science he had the students invent an environment and then create a bird that would be compatible to this imaginary environment. He also turned an aquarium in the class into a living pond to make his students more aware of the science around them. By doing this the classes were able to study the environment and ecosystem of a pond without having to go outside. "It also makes the kids realize that you do not have to go to Africa to study animals live, a backyard will do fine," said Mr. Eaton.

Another attempt to make science fun involved Science Day at King's Island. Students saw how science is involved in the making of amusement park rides. "Going to King's Island was fun, but we still saw how science is applied to everyday life," said Joshua McNicholas.

Accepting the Challenge

Have you ever wanted to take a English class that was more of a challenge for you? Last year the freshmen had the opportunity to take accelerated English. Accelerated English was being offered for the first time to ninth graders.

Accelerated English is designed for English students who want a challenge. The students worked at a faster pace, and the in-class discussions and assignments were more in depth. This required more responsibility on the part of the students.

Mr. Gerald Jordan taught the class and kept the students very active. Their reading included authors ranging from Homer to Shakespeare. One selection the students read was Homer's The Odyssey. After reading this, the students were required to do projects over the story. Projects included posters of scenes from the story, making Greek food, and making videos of scenes from the story.

During the fourth nine weeks, students read Romeo and Juliet. They memorized lines from the play and recited them in front of the class. Students acted out the sword fights between Romeo, Paris, and Tybalt. They also watched the movie Romeo and Juliet.

"Making projects and having the more in-depth discussions allows me a better understanding of the stories. It was hard work, but I enjoyed the challenge," said Freshman Alexander Schaeffer.

Acting out a scene in the Diary of Anne Frank are Joey Blair and Linda Schubert. The eighth graders read the play and did compositions over the holocaust and how it affected them.

Celebrating Valentine's Day are Tessa Shoaf, Jayna Shoaf, and Charity Stone. Students in Mrs. Wagner's English class made Valentine boxes for a contest.



Reciting lines from Romeo and Juliet is Jessica Mobley. Mr. Jordan's class memorized poetry and recited it to the class. The students had to memorize 40 lines for an A.

Kneeling before the grave of a Vietnam soldier is Tony Smallwood. The class went to the Moravian Cemetery in preparation for a writing assignment concerning death.



"I really enjoyed the book, and I recommend it to anyone," says Rhiannon Lawson while giving her book report. The students could either act out a scene of the book or summarize the book.

English students Megan Spurling and Katie Sneed act out a scene from the Captain's Daughter for extra credit. The tenth graders also read Julius Caesar and Our Town.



Giving an oral presentation in Mrs. Hufty's English class is seventh grader Jenny Gernentz. The students were to give a one minute commercial based on a magazine ad.

Writing an announcement for the homecoming dance is Jetstream member Larry Compton. Staff members are responsible for making announcements, signs, and tickets for the homecoming dance and the breakfast.



Cutting wood for a shelf in agriscience is Freshman Mark Cornett. The students in the class could choose from various types of projects ranging from bird feeders to household items.



In the Real World

Have you ever wondered how school relates to the business world? Last year, tech prep answered that question. Tech prep is designed to give students a chance to have hands on training, to work with others as teams, and to produce products. Hauser had four areas of study included in the tech prep program. Those classes were economics, agriculture, applied math, and graphic arts. Each class covered different situations that someone might encounter while on the job.

In economics, students learn about marketing, selling, promoting, and business management. Students set up companies and sold different products after promoting the products with advertisements and commercials. The class prepared students for careers in marketing, banking, sales, and quality control.

Agriculture applies things taught in math, physics, and the sciences.

Students use these skills in measuring, cutting, welding, building things, and working on engines. The class prepared students for careers in mechanics, construction, utilities, and mechanical technicians.

Students in applied math learn to apply math skills to everyday life and job situations. Basic computation, geometric principles, proportions, and angles are taught in this class. These concepts are used in careers such as carpentry, and health occupations.

Graphic arts is designed to teach students about selling, promoting, business management, and meeting deadlines. These areas relate to the workplace of a newspaper or magazine. Students worked in teams to publish Hauser's yearbook, *Jetstream*. "The tech prep program helped me prepare for my future career in journalism," said graphic arts student Adam Knapp.



Working on captions and stories are Megan Spurling and Jenni Miller. Staff members were grouped with a partner whose skills complimented each other.

Steve Blair measures a metal piece for the light sculpture. Students in ag classes used drawings provided from the art department for fitting purposes.

In Mrs. Siebert's applied math class Herby Ramsey and Shane Campbell measure out one square foot on the floor. The students applied their math skills to the work world of a carpenter by doing exercises such as this.

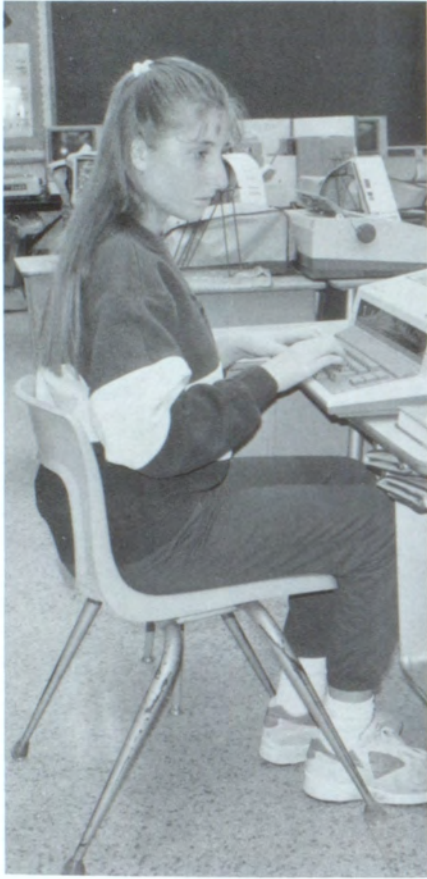


In Mr. Ellison's agriscience class Lorien Konetzka measures out the pieces of wood for a bird feeder. This class deals with all aspects of agriculture including farming, crops, building trades, and marketing.

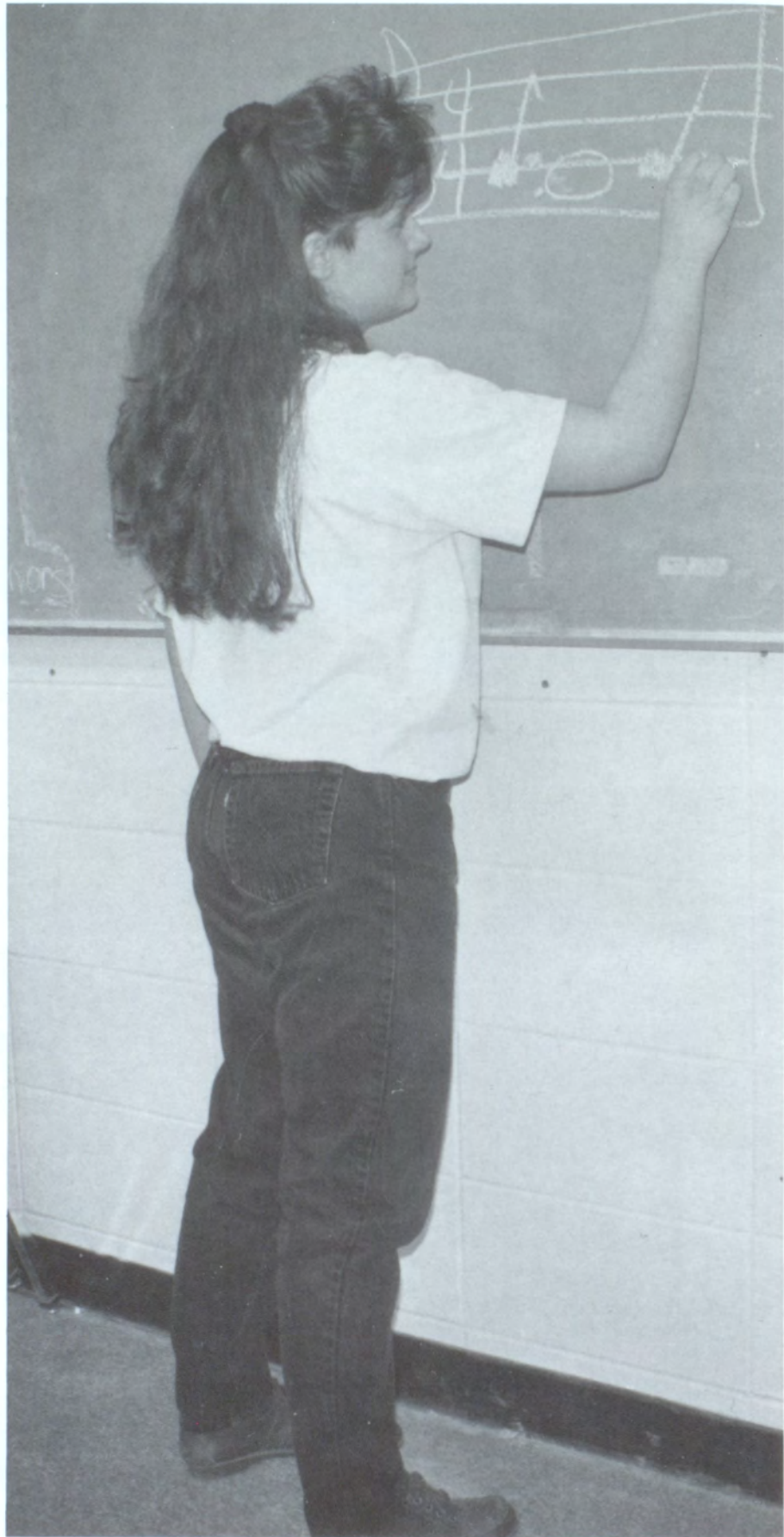
Converting the measurements of a scale drawing to the actual size of a light sculpture is Jayson Walker and Shane Wade. A group of students in Mrs. Siebert's applied math class was responsible for converting the measurements and giving the information to the agriculture department to see how much metal is needed for the project.



In Mrs. Sanders' seventh grade typing class, Tara Jackson types the assigned alphabetic letters for the day. The seventh graders were timed on how many letters they could type in a minute.



Writing her research paper for computer 8, is Jennifer Trisler. Jennifer's topic was a Colossus computer which was used as a British code breaker for World War II.



Focused on Success

Greasing a pan for banana bread in foods class is Kelly Petro. The foods classes also prepared no-bake cookies and blueberry muffins.



"Exhilaration when it works, frustration when it doesn't. These were two common emotions expressed by my students in computer 8," said Mrs. Denise Ollestad. Mrs. Ollestad, who replaced Mrs. Jan Asher in the computer 8 class, also taught the upper elementary grades in the school corporation; and by teaching the computer 8 class, a more consistent junior high computer program could be provided.

The eighth graders had difficulty taking notes, keeping worksheets, and organizing their work in class. Since the class had no textbooks, these skills were very important. Beginning with the third rotation, Mrs. Ollestad required students to keep folders. The students numbered their worksheets and notes, and then submitted the folders for a homework grade. This kept the stu-

dents focused and provided a means for them to always bring their work to class.

Another aspect of the class was the writing of a research paper on one of the technological developments or contributions to computer history. The students then worked with Appleworks to input, save, print, and edit their reports. They also completed title and reference pages. "I plan to use my knowledge of computers later on in school for term papers and reports," said Rachel Robertson.

"My goal for the class was to provide a higher comfort level for the students using the computers as a tool and to provide an introduction to word processing, database, and basic programming. I think the students were successful in this," said Mrs. Ollestad.



In Miss Drury's seventh grade music appreciation class, Tabetha Scott writes notes on a staff for a test review. The seventh graders learned different rhythms of notes and how to denote them.

Sawing a board for his project in technology class, is Josh Colen. The technology classes made and raced rocket cars to learn the aerodynamics of a car.



Reading music and playing the piano is Patrick Downey with Chris Munn observing. Besides hearing the notes on piano, the students listened to flute, bells, and trumpet.

More snow? Kim Hancock, Katie Sneed, Travis and Jenni Miller, and Doug Sigman stop during passing period to have a snowball fight. School was cancelled six days due to the weather. To make up these days, the school year was extended to June 2nd.

Let's make money! Doug Sigman, Chasity Wicker, and Nova Butler work concessions trying to make money for the prom. Each game a junior class member worked contributed twenty dollars toward the cost of their prom ticket.

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“when everyone comes together at Hauser, barriers fall”

Friends, enemies, teachers, and class officers, these are just some of the faces in the next 22 pages. Every student, staff member, and faculty member was given the opportunity to be pictured in these pages. Seniors took full advantage of this opportunity. In a special 10-page senior section, seniors with unique experiences and interesting hobbies are highlighted. This section also includes a senior directory which profiles each senior and their activities at Hauser, as well as the top 10 and information concerning the controversy over “weighted” classes versus “slide” classes.

Despite the controversies, the students all get along with each other as they attend Hauser in Hope, Indiana. Students come from St. Louis Crossing, Rugby, Clifford, East Cliff, Hartsville, Armuth Acres, Schaeffer Lake, Goshen Meadows, and Hope. They attend elementary school at Cross Cliff and Hope. But when everyone comes together at Hauser, the barriers fall and the student body blends together.

On the following pages, the Jetstream staff has documented the people of Hauser. The staff worked everyday, plus Saturdays, stayed after school, and seniors came back after graduation to complete all the layouts. The layouts are inspected by Jetstream staff members and given the Seal of Approval.

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Zeke Allmon
Mike Bense
Briana Bonnell
Holly Bryant
Kelly Burbridge
Alyson Busick



Katrina Calender
Jackie Chandler
Jennifer Chandler
Jamie Cook
Amanda Evans
Carla Finke



Marla Finke
Stephanie Foddrill
Anthony Foster
Dee Garrett
Debbie George
Brandon Green



Brian Haptonstall
Dawnita Hare
Valerie Hatton
Billie Henry
Charlotte Hobbs
Kevin Holcomb



Carolyn Jackson
Tamara Keller
Melissa Kemp
Ronni King
Becky Lawson
Jeff Linke



Top 10

G.P.A., community involvement, and attitude all should be used to determine class rank. In figuring G.P.A., academic classes should be given more credit.

1



Carla Finke paints Emila Blomenberg's face at the community Christmas party. S.A.D.D. members sponsored the party on December 10, 1993.

Classes should be weighted. Not only would this make the ranking more equitable, it would also assure the success of our top ten students in college.

2



Allison Moore draws to win a television or radio in the all school fundraiser drawing. Every student who sold over \$50.00 was eligible for the drawing.



Senior Directory

Zeke Allmon: Band 1,2; Choir 4; FFA 1; Booster Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 3; Cadet Teaching 4; Library Asst. 1,2,4.

Mike Bense: FFA 1,2,3.

Briana Bonnell: Key Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball-Stats 2,4; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

Holly Bryant: Hauserettes 1,2,3; F.H.A. 4; Interceptor 4.

Kelly Burbridge: Choir 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Booster Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Spirit Angels 4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Alyson Busick: Choir 1,2,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 3,4; S.A.D.D. 2,3; Spirit Angels 4; Cadet Teaching 4.

Katrina Calender: Choir 4; Jetstream 3; Booster Club 4; FHA 4-V. President; Hauserettes 2; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball-Mgr. 3,4; Track 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

Jackie Chandler: Band 1,3; Key Club 4; Hauser Historians 1,2; Booster Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Spirit Angels 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Library Asst. 3.

Jennifer Chandler: Band 1,2,3; Key Club 3,4; Hauser Historians 1,2; Booster Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; P.E. Asst. 3,4.

Jamie Cook: Key Club 4; Booster Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; P.E. Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 3.

Kevin Croucher: Choir 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Blue River 3; Teacher Asst. 3.

Amanda Evans

Carla Finke: V. President 3,4; Key Club 1,2-Treasurer,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2-Reporter, 3-Sec.; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Peer Tutoring 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Office Asst. 4, Prom Court.

Marla Finke: President 4; Key Club 3-Pres.; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2, 3-Treas.; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Peer Tutoring 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Office Asst. 4, Homecoming Queen.

Stephanie Foddrill: Choir 4; Key Club 4; Booster Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Sunshine 4; FHA 4; Hauserettes 2; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Teacher Asst. 2.

Anthony Foster: Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Booster 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; P.E. Asst. 2,3; Teacher Asst. 1,4; Homecoming Court, Prom King.

Dee Garrett: Band 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Stat. 1; Teacher Asst. 1; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Yearbook 3.

Debbie George: Vocational 4.

Brandon Green: Reporter 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; FFA 1,4; Spanish Club 1; S.A.D.D. 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Office Asst. 3,4, Senior Class Play.

Brian Haptonstall: Treasurer 4; Jetstream 4; Key Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Spirit Angels 4; Boys State; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Peer Tutoring 4; Office Asst. 4, Prom Court, Senior Class Play.

Dawnita Hare: Choir 1; Key Club 4; Hauser Historians 1,2,3,4-V. President; Booster Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Teacher Asst. 2,4.

Valerie Hatton: Band 1,2,3; Key Club 4; Hauser Historians 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Sunshine 2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Golf 2; Teacher Asst. 4; Guidance Asst. 1,2,3, Prom Court.

Billie Henry: Choir 4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3.

Charlotte Hobbs: Vocational 4.

Kevin Holcomb: Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Carolyn Jackson: Choir 1; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4.

Allen James: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Vocational 3.

Tamara Keller: Choir 1,2,3; Hauserettes 1.

Melissa Kemp: President 3; Secretary 2; Key Club 1,2,3-Sec., 4-Pres.; National Honor Society 3,4-Sec.; Booster Club 1,2-V. Pres., 3,4-Treasurer; S.A.D.D. 1,2,3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Girls State; Volleyball 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Cadet Teaching 4; Guidance Asst. 3; Homecoming Court.

Ronni King: Hauserettes 2,3; F.H.A. 4; Interceptor 4. Becky Lawson: Choir 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,4.

Jeff Linke: Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Tennis 2,3; Golf 4.

Sonia Love: Choir 4; Booster Club

3,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Sunshine 4; FHA 4; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball Mgr. 3,4; Track 3; Homecoming Court, Prom Queen.

Jackie Mankin: Secretary 3; Choir 1; Jetstream 4; Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4-Secretary; Sunshine 1-Secretary; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Volleyball 1,3; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

Johnny Martinez: President 4; Choir 3; Key Club 1,2,3,4-Secretary; Student Council 1,2,3,4-V. President; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; P.E. Asst. 2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1; Office Asst. 2,3; Homecoming Court, Prom Court, Senior Class Play.

Amy McDonald: Band 1; Vocational 3,4; Office Asst. 3.

Kindra McKinney: Hauserettes 3.

Gavin McNicholas: Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4-V. Pres.; Hauser Historians 1,4; S.A.D.D. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Peer Tutoring 4; Homecoming King, Senior Class Play.

Allison Moore: Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4-Treas.; Hauser Historians 1-Pres., 2-Pres., 3-Sec., 4-Pres.; Booster Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Spirit Angels 4; Girls State, Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Peer Tutoring 4; Library Asst. 1,3; Office Asst. 4, Senior Class Play.

Jason Ogilvie: FFA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Hauser Historians 1; Baseball 1-Mgr. 2; Vocational 3; Teacher Asst. 2; Library Asst. 2,3,4.

Micah Phares: Treas. 3; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3, 4-Secretary; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; P.E. Asst. 1,2,3.

Aaron Robb: Band 4; Choir 3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4-Sec.; Student Council 1, 4-Pres.; Booster Club 1,2,3,4-Pres.; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Track 3; Cadet Teaching 4; Teacher Asst. 4; Homecoming Court, Prom Court, Senior Class Play.

Rick Robertson: FFA 2,3; Vocational 3,4; Teacher Asst. 4; Library Asst. 3; Office Asst. 3,4.

Tracy Rucker: Band 1,2,3; Key Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 1,2,4-Pres.; Sunshine 2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Tennis 1,2,3; Cadet Teaching 4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,4; Office Asst. 3; Outstanding Algebra II Student.

Melissa Saltsman: Key Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3; Spirit Angels 4; Volleyball 3-Mgr.; P.E. Asst. 2;

Teacher Asst. 3,4.

Christy Schubert: Choir 4; Key Club 2,3,4; FFA 1; Latin Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 1-Treas., 2,3,4-V. Pres.; Sunshine 2-V. Pres.; 3-Pres.; FHA 4-Treas.; Spirit Angels 4; Basketball-Mgr. 3; Cadet Teaching 4; Teacher Asst. 1; Office Asst. 2,3.

Tony Smallwood: F.F.A. 4; Booster Club 4; Spirit Angels 4; Track 3,4; P.E. Asst. 4; Teacher Asst. 3; Library Asst. 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Alicia Smith: V. President 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4-V. President 3,4; S.A.D.D. 3; Student Council 1,2; Spirit Angels 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Teacher Asst. 1,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Athletes; Homecoming Court; Prom Court, Senior Class Play.

Carol Smith: Choir 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Yearbook 4.

Shannon Spears: Choir 1,2,3,4-V. Pres. Jetstream 3; Key Club 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 1,2,3,4; Spirit Angels 4; Volleyball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

Travis Starnes: Choir 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court, Prom Court.

Michelle Stultz: Reporter 1; Band 1; Jetstream 3; Key Club 3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4-V. President; S.A.D.D. 2,3,4; Sunshine 2,3; Spirit Angels 4; Girls Basketball Mgr. 2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Office Asst. 1,2.

Lisa Tharp

Brandey Thompson: Treas. 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4-Pres.; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Hauser Historians 3-Treas., 4-Treas.; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Basketball 1-Mgr., 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Cadet Teaching 4; Peer Tutoring 4; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

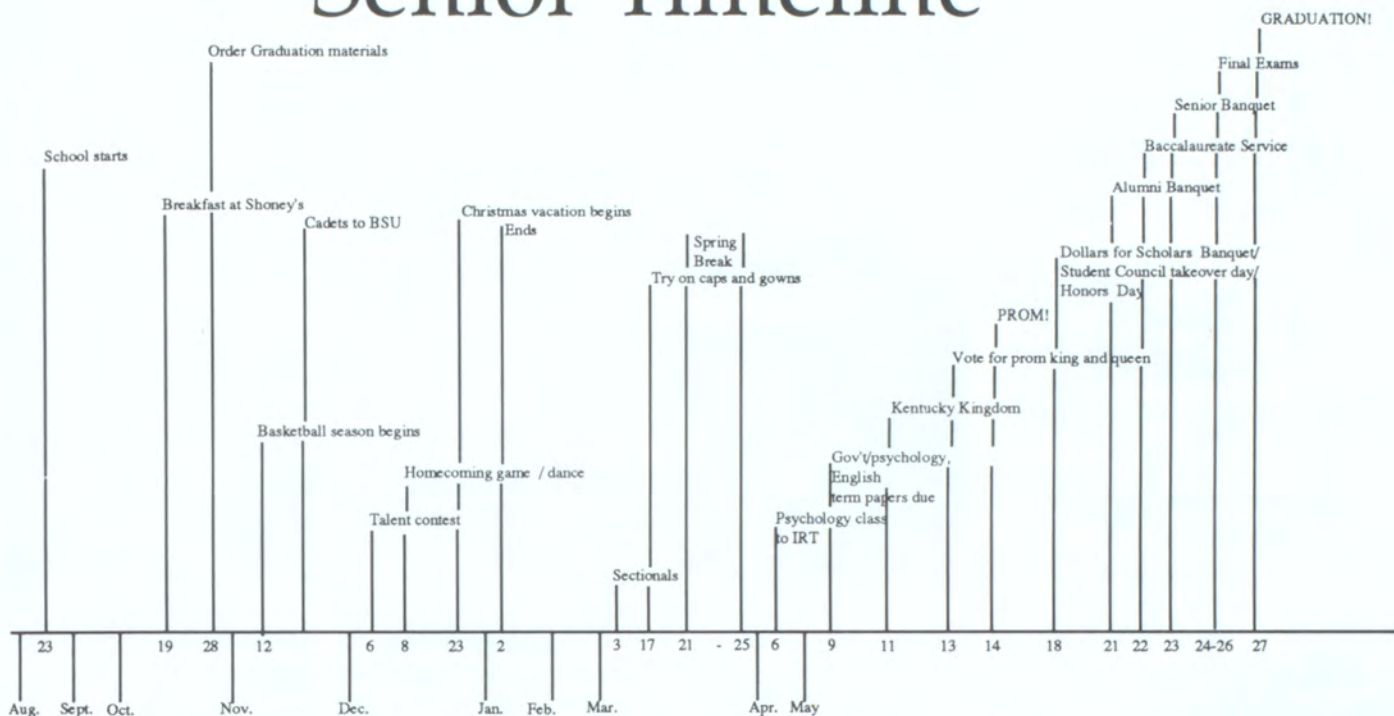
Shane Wade: Track 3,4.

Angela Webb: Choir 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Hanz Wiedersatz: Band 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 4; Cheerleader 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Vocational 3,4; Homecoming Court, Prom Court.

Jeff Yarnell: FFA 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Vocational 3,4.

Senior Timeline



Top 10

Showing her school spirit at the bonfire
Brandy Thompson.

Certain academic classes should be required, and ones character should also be considered. Marla Finke

I wish classes were weighed, then being in the top 10 would be a bigger honor. Brandy Thompson



After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Marla Finke waits for the processional.

I think people in the top 10 should be at least required to take chemistry and trig. Alicia Smith

Bumping the ball is four year varsity volleyball member Alicia Smith.



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Sonia Love
Jackie Mankin
Johnny Martinez
Amy McDonald
Kindra McKinney
Gavin McNicholas



Allison Moore
Jason Ogilvie
Micah Phares
Aaron Robb
Ricky Robertson
Tracy Rucker



Melissa Saltsman
Christy Schubert
Anthony Smallwood
Alicia Smith
Carol Smith
Shannon Spears



Travis Starnes
Michelle Stultz
Lisa Tharpe
Brandey Thompson
Shane Wade
Angie Webb



Hanz Wiedersatz
Jeff Yarnell



Top 10

I think classes should be weighted. Too many people slide into the top 10 by taking easy classes.



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Playing drums during the Heritage Days parade is Senior Gavin McNicholas. Gavin also played tenor sax in concert band.

I don't think classes should be weighted. Students should take classes that challenge them.



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Taking time out from radian walk is Melissa Kemp. The unified class played this game so they could learn the radian measures of angles.

No, I don't think classes should be weighted. Everyone should be considered for the top 10.



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Taking a turn at the choir booth during Heritage days is Shannon Spears. The choir also participated in the state solo ensemble contest, where Shannon received a superior rating.



Not Pictured: Jeremy Capper, Carla Combs, Kevin Croucher, Adreanna Jackson, Allen James, Kristen Land-Drake, Abby Roberts-Holley, Mike Satterfield, and Tony McKee.

To Weight Or Not To Weight

To weight or not to weight was the question that was asked by seniors last year. Weighting classes is a way to determine the top ten. Hauser has always used a non-weighted system.

In a non-weighted system each class carries the same credit. If a student earned a B in a tough course, it counts the same as the same grade in an easier class. The students who had the highest GPA throughout their high school career were in the top ten.

In a weighted system some classes are worth more than others. If a student got a B in a tough class, they received higher credit points than a student who got a B in an easier class. The student who had the highest GPA got into the Top Ten.

"It sounds as if having weighted classes was the fair choice, but there is a problem. If classes were weighted who's to say which classes would be worth more and which classes would be worth less," said guidance counselor, Mr. Marty Mennen.

"Weighting grades should encourage people to take tougher classes to prepare them for higher education," said Mrs. Jan Asher.

When I grow up...

Dreams of a Small Child

A little girl puts on her mother's make-up and high heels. She stands in front of the mirror admiring herself, then she thinks of her dream... all little girls have it, you know, that one special dream of what they want to be when they grow up. Carol Smith had a dream also. What's so special about her dream? She made it come true!

Carol Smith has been modeling since age fifteen. Her first job was a runway show for Lazarus. Of course, she didn't get paid because she was just starting out, but the experience was what she wanted.

It costs thousands of

dollars to get a good start in modeling. So Carol didn't get a free ride, she had to work at it. The average cost for pictures was \$200, and the catch was that she only got two pictures! Carol attended Model Management in Indianapolis for one year, which cost her another \$600. There she took classes that taught her how to do her hair and make-up. She also learned how to conduct herself in an interview.

Carol said, "There's a lot more to modeling than just having your picture taken." In order to sign a contract, she has to have a lawyer look it over and approve it.

Carol signed a five year contract in Indianapolis, and a one year contract in Chicago. The contract in Chicago was with Elite, and she had to live there two and a half months during the summer.

Carol has accomplished many things in her few short years as a model. One of her most beneficial rewards took place at the American Modeling and Talent Convention. There, Carol won overall Plus Size Model of the Year.

One might think that with all this recognition Carol Smith would have her head in the clouds. Think again! She realizes modeling won't last forever, but she plans to keep going and live it up as long as she can!



Posing for the camera at a photo shoot in Chicago is model Carol Smith. A complete professional portfolio costs a prospective model about \$1,000.

Modeling for a lingerie ad in the Sears catalog is Carol Smith.

A New Outlook

Jackie Mankin is surrounded with Haitian children who attended a bible school the missionaries held.



Visiting a different country is definitely an experience," said Greg Johnson. He was one of four Hauser students who spent one week in Haiti, West Indies, this past summer. Besides Greg, Jason Johnson, Megan Birchfield, and Jackie Mankin also went.

These four students went as missionaries to tell the

about their Savior, Jesus.

"We learned many new and different things and met many new people. It was hard to communicate with the Haitians with words because they speak in Creole, but a few could speak a little English," said Megan Birchfield.

"Haiti is a very poor country economically, but de-

Students see the riches of an underprivileged country

Haitian people about Jesus. There were four different teams to be on. The medical, evangelism, bible school, and work team. Jason, Greg, and Jackie served on the bible school team. Each day the students would go to a different village and hold a bible school for children and whoever else wanted to listen. The students found the Haitians very eager to listen and learn

spite this the people that live there are very happy. We learned that materialistic things are not what is most important. We learned that love and kindness can make you a happy person," said Jason Johnson. "This was a wonderful experience that I will never forget. I will always hold a special place in my heart for the beautiful people of Haiti," said Jackie Mankin.



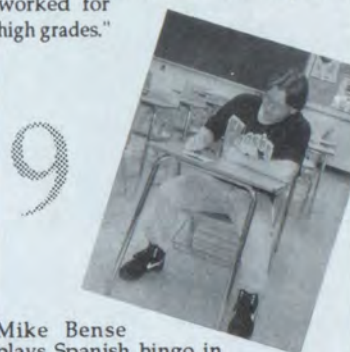
After listening to the Christmas story, the Haitian children reach for a crayon and coloring page.

"I feel the top ten should be on a weighted system. It is not fair for the college prep courses to compete against the general courses."



Tracy Rucker poses for her cheerleading picture. Tracy has been involved with cheerleading since junior high.

"I don't think the top ten should be weighted, because those who make it to the top ten deserve it. They have worked for high grades."



Mike Bense plays Spanish bingo in Mrs. Israel's Spanish I class. Games like these were played about once a week to break the routine class work.

Going Solo

Fun and relaxing to many people would be just lying around and doing nothing. To Shannon Spears it described why she enjoyed singing.

Shannon participated in District Solo and Ensemble Contest for five consecutive years and in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest for three consecutive years. She also participated in the Brown Scholarship Fund.

Plenty of hard work and practicing for at least one hour every day was how Shannon described her preparations for these contests. "There are many things you must do before actually singing," said Shannon. The first thing students had to do was choose which group they wanted to participate in. There are five different levels with the lowest number being the highest difficulty. Then the

student chose the music they would perform. The music had to be a classical selection. No modern music could be used.

These preparations won Shannon a first place at district every year and a second place at the state level. She was also awarded a \$500 scholarship from Franklin College. The end of her high school career would not be the end of her singing. "I plan to continue my singing in college, because I enjoy it too much to give it all up," said Shannon.



Shannon Spears sings the National Anthem at the varsity basketball game. Shannon performed solos throughout the school year.

Jeremy Adams, Jason Amos, Chad Barton, Ryan Berkenstock, Tricia Bragg, Matt Bruner, Brian Bundy, Nova Butler, Chad Capps, Amos Clark, Larry Compton, and Yancy Cottrill.



Tanya Covert, Christy Davis, Jessica Deckard, Shelley Dewitt, Jennifer Drake, Kim Drake, Kristen Drake, Brian Foster, Lea Garrett, Jeremy Gates, Jimmy Hankins, and Trina Harper.



Chris Heck, Caleb Hoover, Chad Houchins, Aaron Ison, Ayrwen Jones, Adam Knapp, Amy Knight, Jason Knoke, Tara Law, Matt Lee, Amy Leonard, and Jamie Leonard.



Katrina Lortz, Tasha Markwell, Angela Martin, Wesley Martin, Cassandra Metcalf, Casie Mires, Kelly Moss, Debby Murphy, Shana Murphy, Grant Nading, Aiena Naldrett, and Patrick Neal.



Jamey Oldham, Herby Ramsey, Toni Reel, Derrick Robertson, Shawn Robertson, Robbie Schaefer, Jayna Shoaf, Tessa Shoaf, Greg Sigman, Travis Snyder, Dion Stenneski, and Charity Stone.



Matt Tallent, Mike Taylor, Todd Tharp, Tommy Thompson, Dawn Torres, Melissa Torres, Jason Tucker, Chasity Wicker, Amy Willey, Paul Wisdom, and Kristian Worland.



Not Pictured: Jason Hamlin and Crystal Myrick.

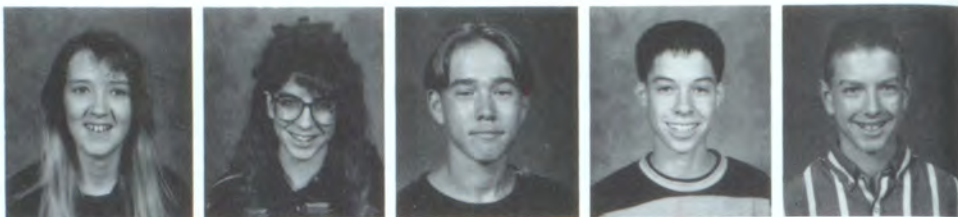
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Junior



Class Officers: Front Row: Jayna Shoaf, vice president; Charity Stone, reporter; and Tara Law, secretary. Back Row: Jimmy Hankins, treasurer; and Dion Stenneski, president.

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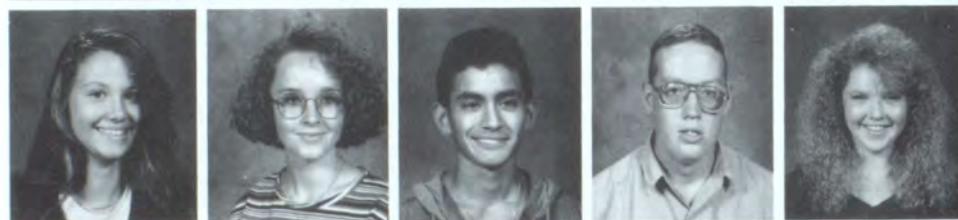
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Michael Garrison, Jennifer Greathouse, Melissa Hampton, Kim Hancock, Jeremiah Harker, Keri Henderson, Joe Hibbs, Tausha Israel, Lysie Jackman, Greg Johnson, Joey Kimball, and Rhiannon Lawson.



Shannon Leonard, Kara Martin, Rudy Martinez, Ryan McDaniel, Jenni Miller, Stacy Miracle, Samantha Morrison, Jeff Munn, Aran Nading, Matt Odiome, Angie Pierce, and Joe Rahn.



Melissa Richardson, Laura Schwenk, Chad Smith, Erin Smith, Matt Smith, Katie Sneed, Ryan Sneed, Megan Spurling, Jeremy Steinbarger, Jenni Sterrett, Ryan Taylor, and Alicia Turner.



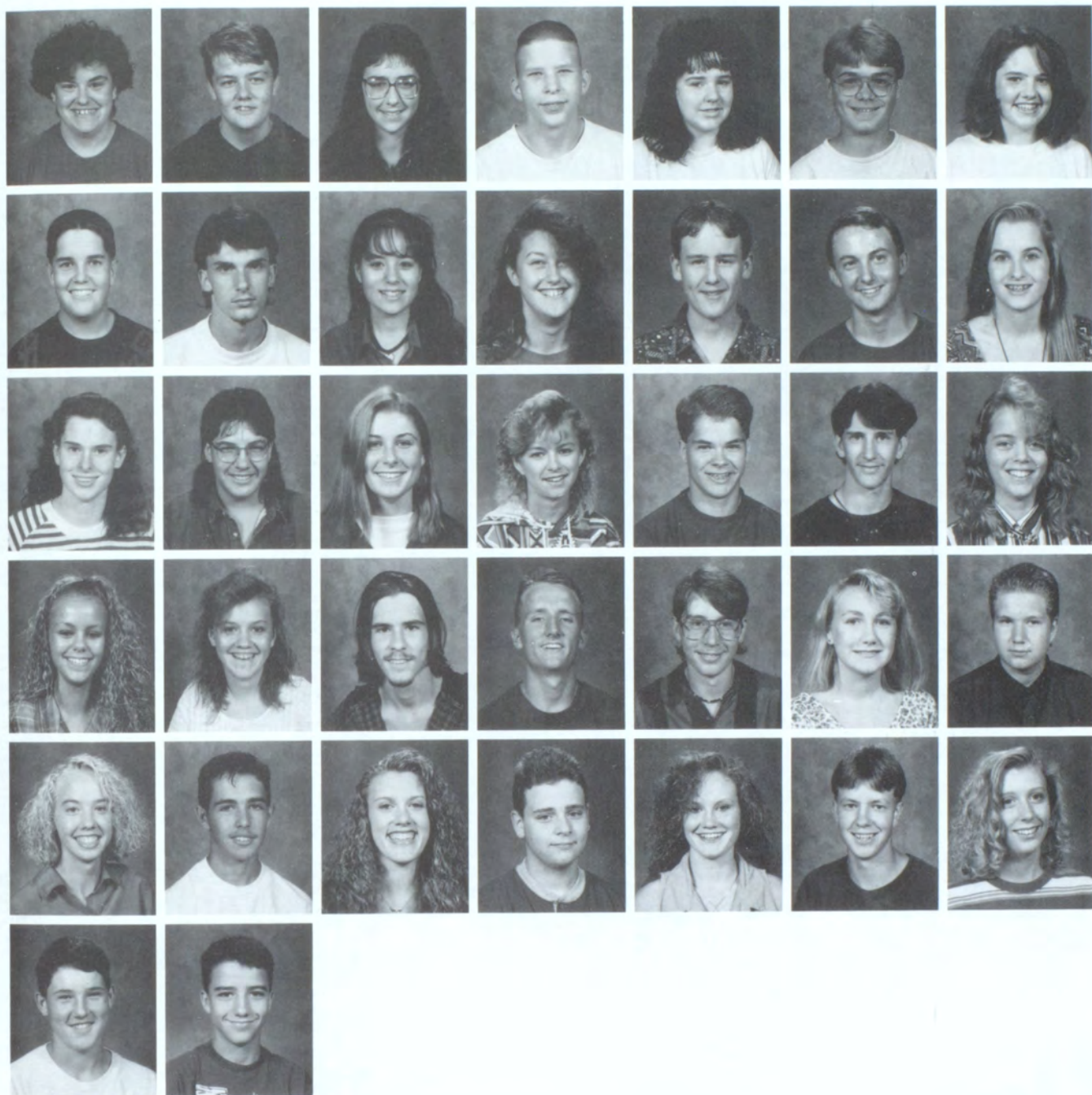
Jayson Walker, Robin Webb, Eddie Wells, Cassie Whittington, Russell Wicker, Mike Wingham, and Brandon Wise.



Not Pictured: Omar Burton.

OFFICERS

sophomore



Sophomore Class Officers: Front Row: Stacy Miracle, secretary; and Melissa Hampton, treasurer. Back Row: Alicia Turner, reporter; and Cassie Whittington, vice president. Not Pictured: Josh Bean, president.

Sarah Andrews, Jeff Armstrong, Josie Badgley, Clint Baker, Shawn Baker, Amy Birchfield, Steven Blair, Scott Boggs, Jenny Bontrager, Misty Brinker, Woody Bryant, and Aaron Clapp.



Daniel Clark, Jason Colon, Mark Cornett, Tara Covert, Mindy Dile, Shane Dougherty, Jenny Emmert, Greg Fetter, Tim Fields, Jason Flora, Mike Franklin, and Amber Frazee.



Shana Frazee, Brandon Gearries, Stacy Grapevine, Steve Grapevine, Tyler Hadley, Marvin Hamilton, Chad Hatton, Chris Hatton, Steve Heck, Scott Henderson, Danielle Henry, and Brandon Hollman.



Amber Holmes, Brian Houshour, Steven Huntington, Tasna Jackman, Andy James, Jason Johnson, Erica Jones, Robert Jordan, Jamie Kimball, Shane Kimbler, Mike Knight, and Lorien Konetzka.



David Lambert, Teresa Lawson, Joe Lewis, Isaac Mankin, Amy Martin, Sally Martin, Jennifer Martinez, Suzanne McDonald, Nancy McNicholas, Christina Miller, Travis Miller, and Jessica Mobley.



Josh Montgomery, Steve Pardue, Jason Petro, Elijah Phares, Megan Pumphrey, Shawn Purvis, Jaime Sanders, Alexander Schaefer, Isaac Shoaf, Doug Sigman, Craig Sims, and Steven Skinner.



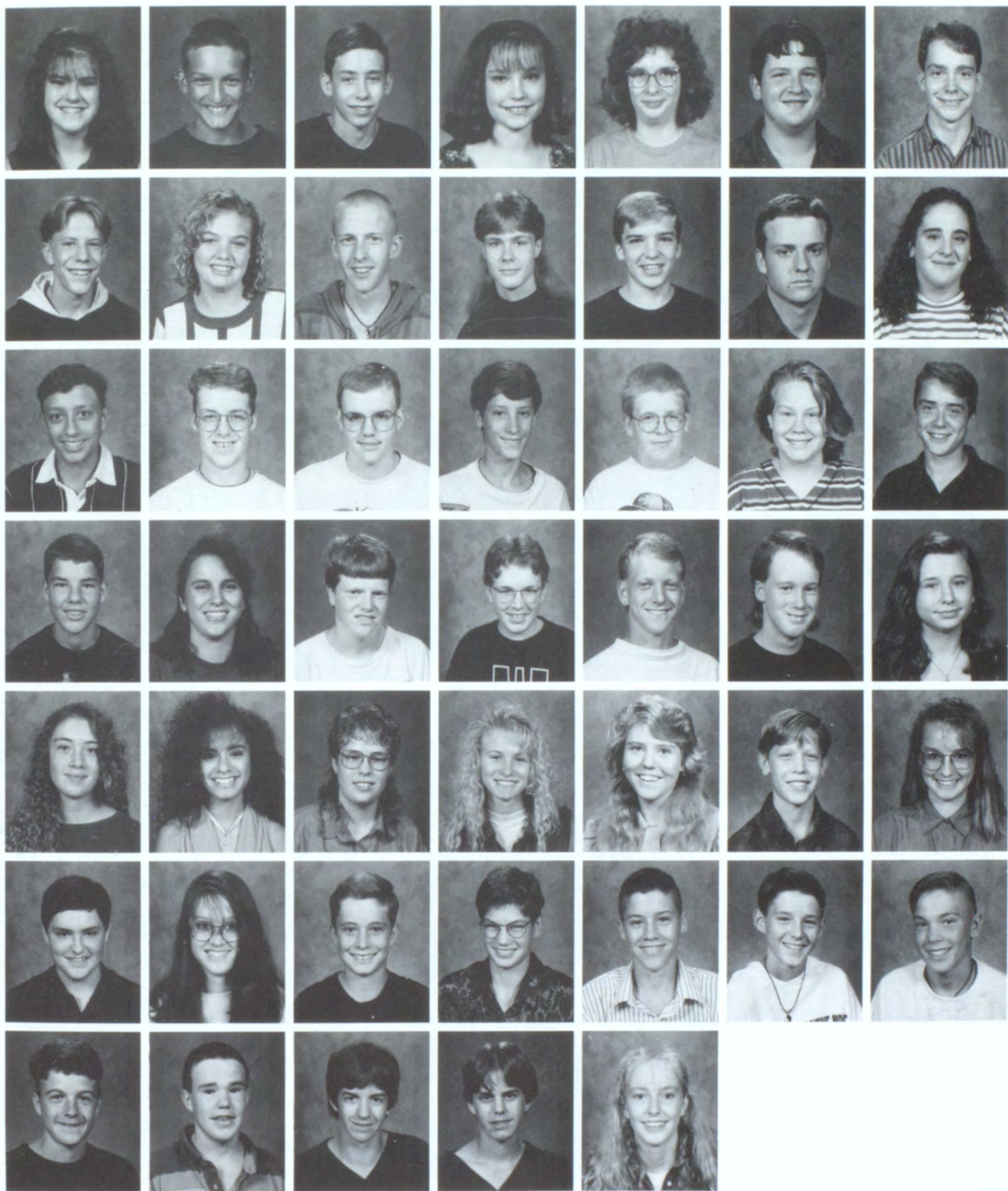
April Smith, William Staggs, Jon Stone, Kylie Stroup, Christine Stultz, Caleb Teltoe, Aaron Thayer, Travis Willin, Troy Willin, and Carrie Worland.



Not Pictured: Charlie Johnson and Kris Rich.

OFFICERS

Freshman



Class Officers: Erica Jones, treasurer; Christine Stultz, secretary; and Amber Frazee, vice president. Not pictured: Jenny Martinez, president; and Lige Phares, reporter.

Jeanie Adams, Nikky Akin, Jenny Armuth, Herby Asher, Ronnie Baily, Shannon Bain, Amanda Ballard, Jennifer Barnsfather, Brian Barriger, Joey Blair, Tia Branom, and Amanda Bruner.



Kristy Burbridge, Chris Bushey, Chester Caldwell, Aaron Carman, Johnna Cook, Matt Cooley, Jason Crain, Jenni Day, Lural Deckard, Tim Dempsey, Tina Due, and Jill Everoad.



Michael Foddrill, Darryn Frazee, David Gates, Jessica Green, Kendra Harcourt, Tim Holley, Elisha Hoover, Jason Hopkins, Melissa Hopkins, Kevin Jessee, Tanya Jones, and Marty Jordan.



Amanda Kern, Amanda Kimball, Chaz King, Richard Littiken, Ruben Martinez, Jay McNicholas, David Meece, Richard Merriman, Justin Miller, Levi Miller, Jason Morgan, and Isac Mullikin.



Jamie Pennington, Josh Pennington, Frankie Poole, Kelli Rahn, Brandon Rhoades, Rachel Robertson, Scott Rucker, Linda Schubert, Mark Shoaf, David Shuff, Amanda Simmons, and Katie Stainbrook.



Richard Stephenson, Colyn Stoddard, Mary Sullivan, Annessa Thayer, Jennifer Trisler, Josh Wade, Angie Walker, Kristyn Wells, Rana Wetzel, Nick Wiedersatz, Kirsten Wiley, and Brad Woods.



Jeff Wright and Jeremy Wright.



OFFICERS

Eighth Grade



Class Officers: Top Row: Shannon Bain, reporter; and Colyn Stoddard, secretary. Bottom Row: Mark Shoaf, vice president; Mike Foddrill, president; and Joey Blair, treasurer.

Lawson Allen, Troy Amos, Nikiha Anderson, Rickey Badgley, Erik Baldwin, Matt Bense, Aaron Blair, Jessica Boggs, Josh Bontrager, LaDawn Bowling, Rona Branom, and Bernice Byrd.



Ashley Carter, Shane Chumbley, Alicia Clapp, Josh Colen, Jennifer Colon, Max Craig, Jeremy Crank, Derrick Debusk, Cory Dewitt, Aaron Dingman, Patrick Downey, and Paul Dreibelbis.



Aimee Evans, Jeremy Fields, Aaron Fletcher, Tony Fletcher, Ben Gates, Josh Gates, Jessica George, Jenny Gernatz, Josh Gerthaus, Timothy Graham, Stephanie Greathouse, and Eric Harper.



Brian Hatton, Steve Hatton, Terrie Henry, Kim Houchins, Jessica Hull, Amanda Hunter, Tara Jackson, Kenya Jones, Matt Knapp, Elizabeth Lewis, Rafael Lewis, and Curt Lortz.



Heather McCrory, Erin McIntyre, Joshua McNicholas, Scott Meese, Sarah Meredith, Joey Merriman, Jason Mills, Zackary Mires, Chris Munn, Casey Murphy, Allen Naldrett, and Amanda Nease.



Sara Pence, Kelly Petro, Shawn Pickett, Brandon Powell, Robert Quillen, Amanda Richardson, Daniel Rudicek, Nick Sanders, Tabitha Scott, Josh Sessions, Heather Shoffner, and Jane Shuff.



Derek Stenneski, Mike Stillabower, Derek Thayer, Cody Thompson, Jeff Turnmire, and Erin Wood.



OFFICERS

Seventh Grade



Class Officers: Top Row: Aimee Evans, vice president; and Scott Meece, reporter. Bottom Row: Alicia Clapp, president; Amanda Richardson, treasurer; and Jane Shuff, secretary.

Mrs. Jan Ashen: Algebra 2, Cadet Teachers, Geometry, Math 7.

Mr. Bryan Banschbach: Psychology, Government, World History; Golf, Freshman Boys Basketball, Res. Volleyball.

Mr. Charles Biggs: Choir; Academic Team, Senior Class Play.

Mrs. Janeen Blumenberg: Art Design, Art 8, Graphic Arts, Computer Graphics, Crafts; Jetstream Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor, Interceptor Sponsor.

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

Mr. Ron Fiesbeck: Biology, Zoology.

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

Mr. Todd Grimes: Social Studies 7, Geography, Jr. High Study Hall; Eighth Grade Boys Basketball, Reserve Baseball.

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

Mrs. Patricia Maple: English 8, English 10, Jr. High Study Hall.

Mrs. Janice McMahan: Child Development, Housing, Food, Clothing, Food 7, Clothing 8; Sophomore Class Sponsor, FHA Sponsor.

Mrs. Denise Ollestad: Accounting, Computer 8, Graphic Arts; Jetstream Sponsor.

Mrs. Jan Voelz: German; German Club.

Mrs. Nancy Wagner: English 8, English 11, Latin, Jr. High Study Hall.

Mrs. Carolyn Wise: Resource.

Mrs. Dorothy Winkler: H.S. Study Hall.



School Board: Front Row: Lynn Artis, Sharon Miller, and Bill Lentz, president. Back Row: Gary Christy, vice president; Glen Keller, superintendent; and John Harker, secretary.

Janitors: Back Row: Mick Turner, and Otis Wiley. Front Row: Fela Martinez, and Georgia Frady.

Guidance Secretary Sandy Nolting and Guidance Director Marty Mennen discuss revisions for the student handbook. The Guidance Department takes care of class scheduling, makes scholarship information available, provides transcripts and college applications, and works with the Columbus Vocational School.



Mr. Nick Cooksey: Chemistry, General Science, Physics, Science 8.
Miss Anita Deaton: Pre Algebra, Math 8, Jr. High Study Hall.
Miss Edith Drury: Music 7, Band, H.S. Study Hall.
Mr. Allen Eaton: Jr. High Science.



Mrs. Louise Hillery: Resource.
Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty: English 7, English 9, Writing 7, H.S. Study Hall.
Mr. Dave Irvine: Health, Substance Abuse, H.S. P.E.; Girls Track.
Mrs. Joyce Isreal: Spanish; Junior Class Sponsor.



Mr. Joel Perkins: Social Studies 8, Indiana History 8, H.S. Study Hall; Girls Varsity Basketball.
Mrs. Donna Sanders: Keyboard, Typing 7, Computer Applications, Intro to Business, Office Machines; National Honor Society.
Mrs. Wanda Siebert: Calculus, Algebra, Trigonometry, College Algebra, Applied Math; S.A.D.D.
Mr. Tim Stephens: U.S. History, Economics, H.S. Study Hall; Varsity Boys Basketball, Cross Country, Key Club.



Mr. Mike Brock: Assistant Principal; Student Council Sponsor.
Mrs. Betsy Downey: Nurse.
Mr. Gene Genth: Principal
Mrs. Joyce Henderson: Principal's Secretary.

Not Pictured: **Mr. Mark Glassley:** Technology 7, Industrial Technology; **Mrs. Mary Semba:** Librarian; and **Mrs. Mary Louise Hamilton:** Library Aid.



Mr. Robert Miller: P.E., Athletic Director.
Mrs. Cheryl Nading: Principal's Secretary.

Cooks: **Mrs. Delores Wager**, **Mrs. Mae Jessce**, **Mrs. Marge Imlay**, **Mrs. Maxine Howard**, and **Mrs. Velva Love**.





Placing their cans in the collection cart Hauser fans enter the soda game. For this game each Hauser basketball team was divided in half. They then play one six minute period against each other. The soda game was used to promote the upcoming basketball season and school spirit.

Hauser seniors and their parents wait in line to receive their carnation on Senior Night. Senior Night was put on to recognize seniors and their parents who are involved in basketball, cheerleading, booster club, or band. The ceremony took place during halftime of the varsity home game against Edinburgh.

“Three championships and new coaches are big changes”

Three, two, one, the shots up! It's good! Hauser wins the Mid Hoosier Conference championship. These were sounds that three Hauser basketball teams heard, the varsity girls' basketball team, and the 8th and 9th grade boys' basketball teams.

Something new within athletics was a change in the coaching staff. Bryan Banschbach no longer coached the boys' junior varsity basketball team. In his place was Larry Skinner. Instead Mr. Banschbach coached the freshman basketball team. Other coaching changes were Jay Lemmon coached 8th grade girls', and Aubry Messina coached 7th grade girls' basketball. Another coaching change was in baseball. Baseball players stepped on the field with Coach Todd Grimes. Grimes, who coached reserve baseball last year, replaced Mr. Jim Roberts after Mr. Roberts left for Batesville.

Other changes that the athletes saw were new uniforms. Varsity basketball players got new uniforms. Varsity track runners also received new track warm ups as well as three new vaulting poles.

Three championships and new changes have given Hauser athletes a new look. With a new look and new coaches many Hauser athletes achieved their mark of excellence.



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ARK OF EXCELLENCE

Inviting Success

The bell rang. It was 3:09. But instead of going home or going to work, this person was getting ready to go out and run three miles. Huh? This was the kind of effort that Coach Tim Stephens expected from all of his cross country runners at all times.

Last year was an exciting year for Hauser Cross Country. Included in the season's highlights were a win in the Edinburgh Invitational, the first ever for Hauser Cross Country Coach Tim Stephens. Stephens said, "I was extremely pleased with our win in the Edinburgh Invitational. I knew coming in we had a very good chance at winning if we ran well. Stephens said he felt the best performances in this meet were turned in by Chris Dykes and Johnny

Martinez. Johnny, despite feeling sick midway through the race, stuck with it and came through for a strong second place finish for the Jets.

Despite the fact that Stephens was pleased with the victory, he was upset with how the team carried over the momentum from the victory into bigger meets. Some of these were the Sectional and conference meets, where he felt they didn't run as well.

Stephens admitted that although the loss of two seniors from both varsity teams will hurt, he looks forward to next season. He was pleased with the way some of the underclassmen stepped up and filled voids when needed. He counts on the underclassmen doing more of this next season.

Getting ready to take a practice run are Eighth Graders Ruben Martinez and Shannon Bain. Both Shannon and Ruben were voted Most Valuable Runners for their teams. They both have run for the Jets for two years.



Boys' and Girls' Varsity and Reserve Cross Country: Top Row: Coach Tim Stephens, Brian Bundy, Jeremy Gates, Isaac Shoaf, Michael Garrison, Yancy Cottrill, Chris Dykes, Derrick Robertson, Justin Daily, and Brian Haptonstall.

Second Row: Jamie Leonard, Cassie Whittington, Carla Finke, and Marla Finke. Bottom Row: Travis Miller, Jason Colon, Jason Flora, Johnny Martinez, Rudy Martinez, Ryan Sneed, and Doug Sigman.



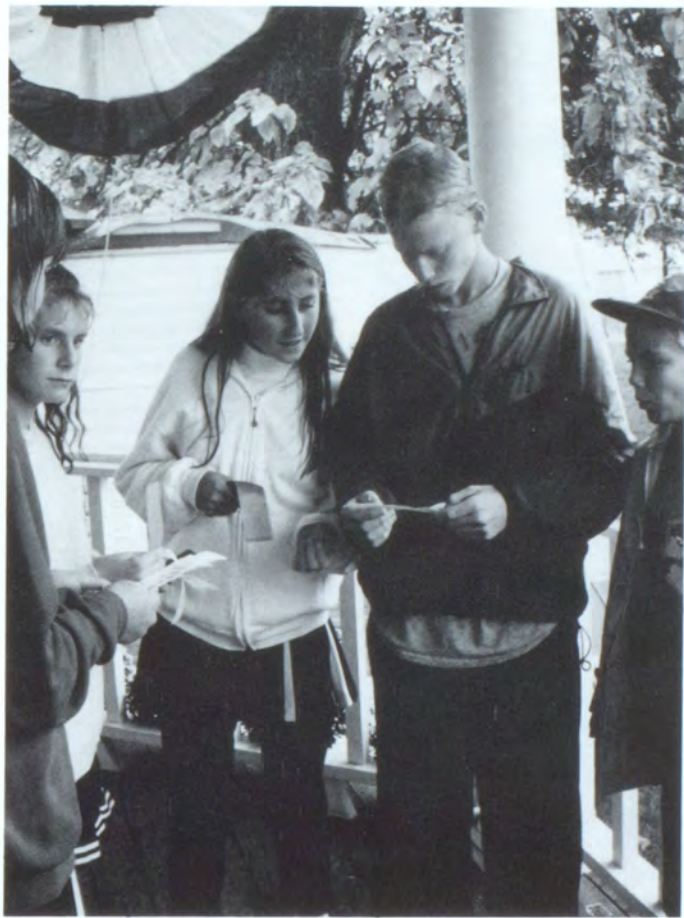
Boys' and Girls' Junior High Cross Country: Top Row: Chris Munn, Robbie Quillen, Troy Haptonstall, Josh McNicholas, Joe Dodd, Greg Wallace, Trent Jackson, Josh Flegel,

and Coach Tim Robertson. Bottom Row: Chester Caldwell, Shannon Bain, Rachel Robertson, Mary Sullivan, Ruben Martinez, Jay McNicholas, and Casey Murphy.



Relaxing before a meet at the Rushville Invitational are Seniors Marla Finke and Johnny Martinez. Both Johnny and Marla were top runners for their team. With the help of Marla and Johnny, along with the efforts of the other team members, the Jets placed eighth out of twelve.

Accepting his ribbon after the Heritage Day Classic is Eighth Grader Jay McNicholas. With Jay's help, the Junior High Jets were able to place second out of four teams.



Opponent	W-They
Rushville Invitational	4th of 7
Greensburg, East Central	
South Decatur	3rd of 4
Southwestern	49-15
Waldron	31-24
Morristown, Indian Creek	2nd of 3
Whiteland Invitational	6th of 9
Edinburgh Invitational	1st of 9
Edinburgh	15-48
Heritage Day Classic	3rd of 3
Greensburg Invitational	11th of 15
Rushville, Shelbyville	3rd of 3
Mid Hoosier Conference	7th of 9
Brown County Sectional	10th of 11

Opponent	W-They
Waldron	23- 32
Brown County	32-25
Edinburgh	19- 39
Heritage Day Classic	2-4
Morristown	26-31
Edinburgh	17- 43
Greensburg Invitational	7-14
Edinburgh Invitational	2-9

SEASON RECORD: 4 win-4 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Runner-Boys'-Ruben Martinez, Girls'-Shannon Bain. Most Improved-Boys'-Chris Munn, Girls'-Mary Sullivan.

SEASON RECORD: 2 wins-11 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Runner-Johnny Martinez. Most Improved-Derrick Robertson.

During a meet against Waldron, Johnny Martinez runs a final lap. The team lost that night 31-24.





Girls' Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Statistician Shannon Spears, Brandey Thompson, Jennifer Chandler, Alicia Smith, Micah Phares, Statistician Michelle Stultz, and Coach Jeanne Gordon. Bottom Row: Laura Schwenk, Heather Fields, Shana Murphy, Tessa Shoaf, Amy Willey, and Stacey Miracle.

As Shana Murphy looks on, Micah Phares prepares to bump the ball. The Jets fell short of a victory against Columbus North 11-15, 4-15.



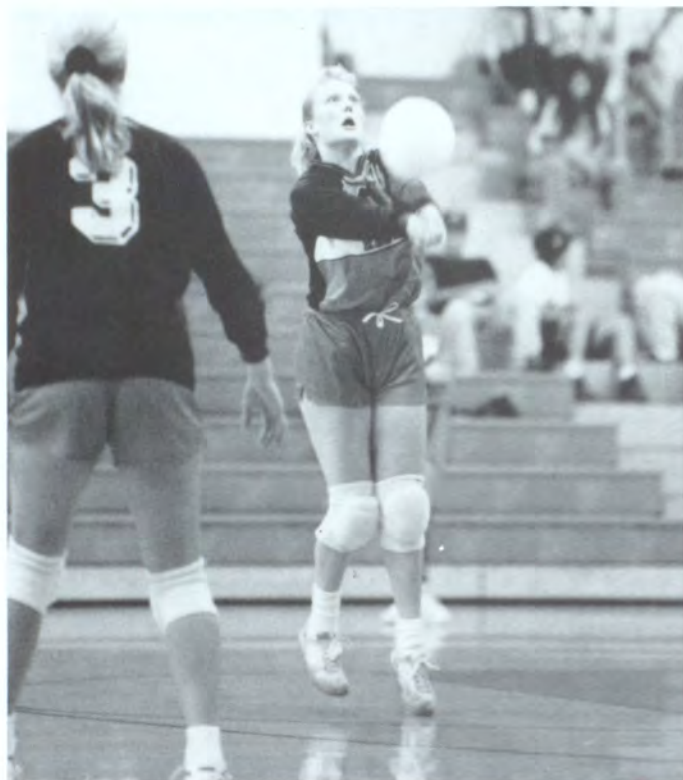
Getting the ball set up is Senior Jennifer Chandler. Jennifer started setting for the Varsity squad her junior year. Her senior year she was the designated setter.



Opponent	W-L-They
Greensburg	1-15,5-15
Morristown	1-15,4-15
Triton	4-15,15-10,10-15
Crothersville	14-16,4-15
Brown County	7-15,11-15
South Decatur	5-15,1-15
Southwestern	4-15,0-15
Indian Creek	6-15,7-15
East Reserve Tourney	
Columbus East	4-15,3-15
Columbus North	0-15,0-15
Rushville	8-15,6-15
North Decatur	1-15,6-15
Columbus East	0-15,2-15
Edinburgh	1-15,15-17
Columbus North	6-15,1-15
Waldron	2-15,10-15
Jac-Cen-Del	6-15,6-15

SEASON RECORD: 0 wins-17 losses

HONORS: Most Improved Player-Carrie Worland, Most Valuable Player-Jessica Mobley



Girls' Reserve Volleyball: Top Row: Coach Bryan Banschbach, Jamie Sanders, Carrie Worland, Danielle Henry, and Amy Birchfield. Bot-

tom Row: Kim Hancock, Megan Spurling, Jenny Martinez, Christine Stultz, and Jessica Mobley.



Season Effort



Opponent	W-L-They
Waldron Tourney	
Waldron	18-16,16-14
Morristown	1-15, 5-15
Lutheran	2-15,6-15
Milan	15-4,15-10
Greensburg	14-16,3-15
Morristown	13-15,9-15
Triton	1-15,9-15
Edinburgh	8-15,15-6,14-16
Waldron	15-8,14-16,15-12
South Decatur	0-15, 4-15
Crothersville	10-15,15-7,15-1
Brown County	15-9, 15-11
South Decatur	8-15,7-15
Southwestern	15-5,15-6
Indian Creek	15-4,15-4
North Decatur	12-15, 9-15
East	10-15, 2-15
Edinburgh	15-17,15-13,15-9
North	11-15, 4-15
Edinburgh Tourney	
Edinburgh	5-15, 13-15
Monrovia	2-15, 9-15
Eminence	15-4, 15-5
Waldron	15-7, 13-15, 15-3
Jac-Cen-Del	15-11, 15-7
Sectional	
Morristown	11-15, 12-15

SEASON RECORD: 11 wins-14 losses

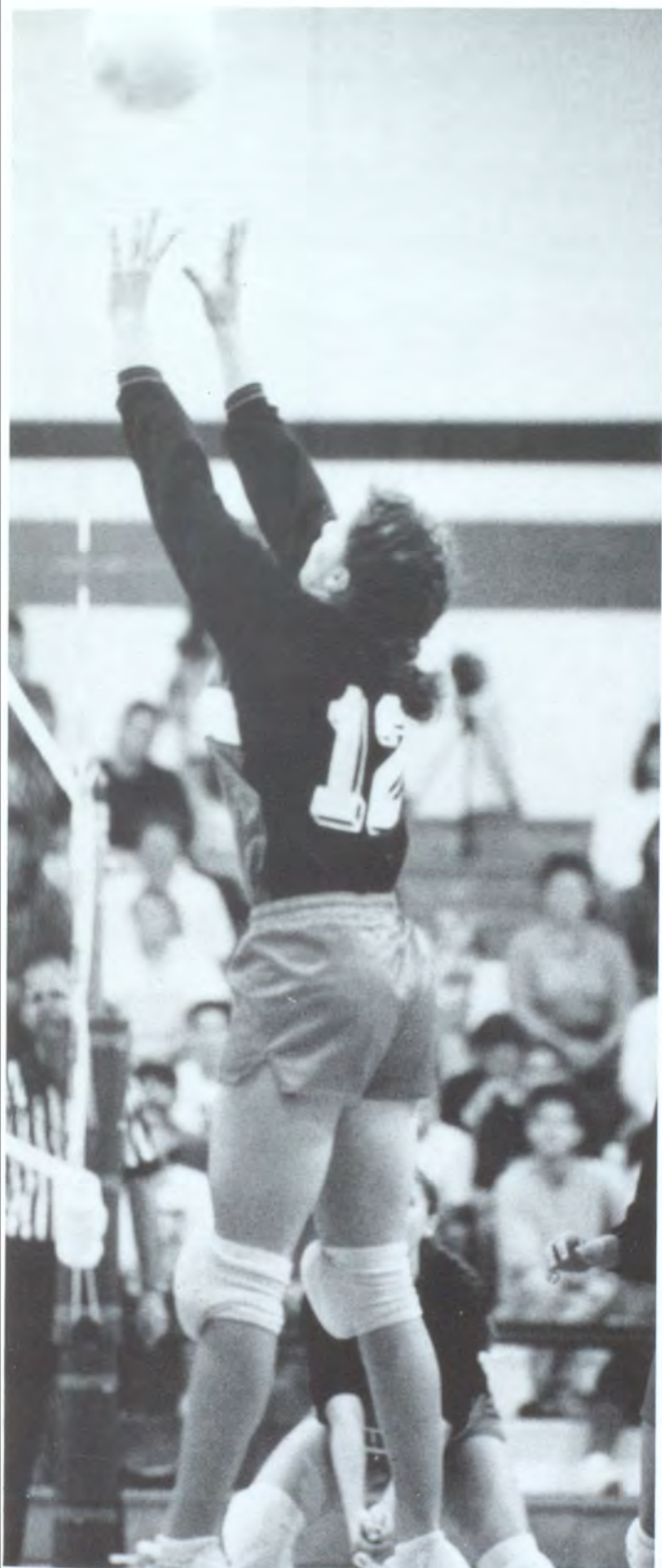
HONORS: Most Improved Player-*Stacey Miracle*, Most Valuable Player-*Alicia Smith*

"It was at this game when we started playing with enthusiasm and as a team," said Alicia Smith. Alicia was referring to the girls' varsity game against Columbus East. The Jets were facing a team that was ranked eighth in the state. This would be the only team they would play all season that held such a status. How would one prepare for such a game as this? "We wanted to play like a team and let them make the mistakes," said Brandey Thompson. "The first set's score of 10-15 showed the team's hard work, but their efforts didn't gain them a win.

The team's goals were to win and play well as a team. The team ended up with an 11-14 record. "Although our record did not show success, we felt success in the effort we displayed throughout the season. We improved from our first game to our last," said, Junior Amy Willey.

"It was not only the experience of the team, but also our coach that contributed to our success," said Laura Schwenk. "I had a great group of girls this year that played well as a team, and they should be proud of their hard work and effort," said Coach Gordon.

Getting under the ball against Southwestern is Sophomore Megan Spurling. Megan was captain of the junior varsity team.



Setting the ball is Freshman Jenny Martinez. Jenny set off and on during the season taking turns with MVP Jessica Mobley.

Dinking the ball over the net is Alicia Smith. Alicia's efforts helped the team to a 15-9, 15-11 win over Brown County. Alicia was later voted MVP.

Seventh Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Tara Jackson, Heather McCrory, Aimee Evans, and Terri Henry. Bottom Row: Alayne Byrd, Erin Wood, Amanda

Hunter, and Tabitha Scott. Not pictured: Erin McIntyre, Alicia Clapp, Amanda Richardson, Jane Shuff, Kim Houchins, and Coach Buffy Shelton.



At a home game against Edinburgh, Jennifer Armuth bumps the ball over the net. The Jets won two straight sets with scores of 15-3, 15-9.



Bumping the ball against Armuth watching, is Amanda Morrystown, with Angie Walker, Katie Stainbrook, and Jenny

Ballard. The Jets defeated Shelbyville 15-13, 15-13.



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

SEASON RECORD: 7 wins-2 losses

HONORS: Most Improved Player- Erin McIntyre, Mental Attitude- Alicia Clapp

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Eighth Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Jenny Armuth, Jennifer Day, and Katie Stainbrook. Bottom Row: Tina Due and Angie Walker. Not pictured; Johnna Cook, Colyn Stoddard, Kindra Harcourt, Amanda Ballard, and Coach Buffy Shelton.



Getting under the ball is Erin McIntyre. Despite the teams efforts the Jets lost to Waldron 7-15, 8-15. Erin was later voted Most Improved Player.

Loss Of Three

The eighth grade volleyball team achieved five wins and four losses last season. The team started the season with a five and zero record.

Towards the middle of the season three girls quit the squad. The girls were Colyn Stoddard, Kindra Harcourt, and Amanda Ballard. "Coach was playing the same people every game," said Amanda Ballard. Kindra Harcourt said, "I didn't get to play."

Despite the loss of three of its members, the team had a winning season. "At first we were surprised with our success, but it led to a winning season," said Johnna Cook.



Opponent	We-They
Shelbyville	15-13,15-13
All Saints	15-7,15-10
North Decatur	16-14,15-11
Southwestern	
Edinburgh	15-3,15-9
Brown County	
Northside	4-15,14-16
Waldron	11-15,15-7,10-15
St. Peters	0-15,15-6,9-15

SEASON RECORD: 5 wins-4 losses

HONORS: Most Improved: Kelly Rahn. Mental Attitude: Johnna Cook.

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Girls' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Manager Stephanie Foddrill, Dawnita Hare, Jamie Cook, Micah Phares, Alicia Smith, Tessa Shoaf, Angela Webb, Manager

Jamie Leonard, and Coach Joel Perkins. Bottom Row: Manager Sonia Love, Carla Finke, Shana Murphy, Marla Finke, Brandey Thompson, and Manager Katrina Calendar.



Credit Where Credit is Due

"The whole team has worked together for so long and so hard, that we hoped this would be our year. And it was," said Carla Finke.

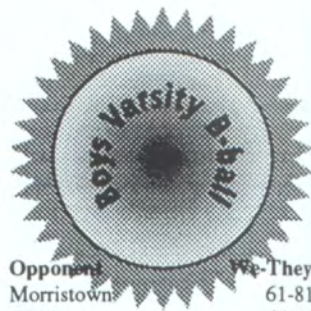
The Lady Jets, consisting of eight seniors and two juniors, had a tremendous season. They won every home game during the regular season. Coach Perkins was happy with the huge turnaround of the team. In the 1992-93 season the Lady Jets ended 7 and 14. Last season they finished a proud 15 and 4, and also won the Mid Hoosier Conference. One of the outstanding Jets was Senior Alicia Smith. Smith set the school record for the most three-pointers, with 5, in a single game. She scored 39 points against

Edinburgh to set a career record of 726 points for the season. Coach Perkins said he was very pleased with the season, but wished they had played better in the second game of sectionals.

Coach Perkins said, "I think the biggest thing was beating every team in the Mid Hoosier Conference." The last time a girls' varsity basketball team won the Mid Hoosier Conference was twelve years ago when the seniors were in kindergarten. Sharing the glory with the girls was coach Perkins. He received Mid Hoosier Conference Coach of the Year.

The feelings of the team are shown through the words of Tessa Shoaf, "It was really exciting to have a successful season and to know our hard work paid off."

Jumping high for the rebound is Junior Brian Bundy. Brian, who played forward, led the Jets in rebounds with 126.



Opponent	W-L-They
Morristown	61-81
Waldron	55-70
Southwestern	57-63
Indy Luthem	44-45
Indian Creek	62-82
South Decatur	56-53
Edinburgh	37-44
North Decatur	34-65
Rising Sun	55-71
Medora	72-77
Brown County	56-74
Columbus East	35-63
Waldron	38-78
North Decatur	55-69
South Decatur	49-60
Crothersville	64-62
Southwestern	48-79
Whiteland	64-83
Edinburgh	48-38
Triton	58-60
Waldron	37-71

Season Record: 3 wins-18 losses

Honors: Most Valuable Player-Ryan Berkenstock, Most Rebounds-Brian Bundy, Field Goal Percentage-Chris Dillingham, Free Throw Percentage-Chad Capps



Driving toward the basket is MVP Alicia Smith. She also received awards for Most Assists and Best Free Throw Percent.

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Grant Nading, Chad Capps, Ryan Berkenstock, Ryan Taylor, Brian Bundy, Chris Dillingham, and Coach Tim Stephens. Bottom

Row: Manager Adam Knapp, Aran Nading, Derrick Robertson, Gavin McNicholas, Chris Dykes, Travis Snyder, Jeremy Gates, and Manager Brian Haptonstall.



Opponent	We-They
Morristown	68-39
East	44-69
Indian Creek	63-59
Brown County	59-46
Indy Luthern	44-47
South Decatur	49-33
Indian Creek	58-61
Brown County	48-42
Edinburgh	89-37
Southwestern	53-44
Batesville	46-80
Edinburgh	56-37
Brownstown	46-40
Southwestern	55-27
North Decatur	45-43
Croftersville	73-21
Waldron	43-39

Season Record: 13 wins-4 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player-Alicia Smith, Most Assists-Alicia Smith, Free Throw Percentage-Alicia Smith, Most Rebounds-Dawnita Hare, Field Goal Percentage-Jamie Cook, Mental Attitude-Tessa Shoaf, Most Improved Player-Shana Murphy, Best Defensive Player-Micah Phares



Passing the ball is MVP Ryan Berkenstock. Ryan also received the award for Most Assists. He was also picked for the All Conference Team.

Going up for two against Indy Lutheran is Senior Gavin McNicholas. Gavin was the recipient of the Thompson Award.



Opponent	We-They
Morristown	20-19
Columbus East	15-73
Indian Creek	18-22
Brown County	22-29
Indy Lutheran	20-24
South Decatur	25-36
Edinburgh	24-13
Southwestern	12-25
Batesville	15-36
Edinburgh	32-11
Brownstown	12-37
Southwestern	10-25
North Decatur	16-21
Crothersville	36-16
Waldron	22-35

SEASON RECORD: 4 wins-11 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player-Kara Martin. Most Improved Player-Alicia Turner. Best Defensive Player-Jenny Sterret. Best Field Goal Percentage-Heather Fields. Free Throw Percentage-Jenny Sterret.



Opponent	We-They
Indian Creek	23-31
North Decatur	27-26
Southwestern	27-35
Morristown	42-61
South Decatur	43-40
Brown County	27-39
Edinburgh	64-22
Waldron	50-33
Conference Tourney	
North Decatur	61-52
Brown County	35-33
Morristown	42-35

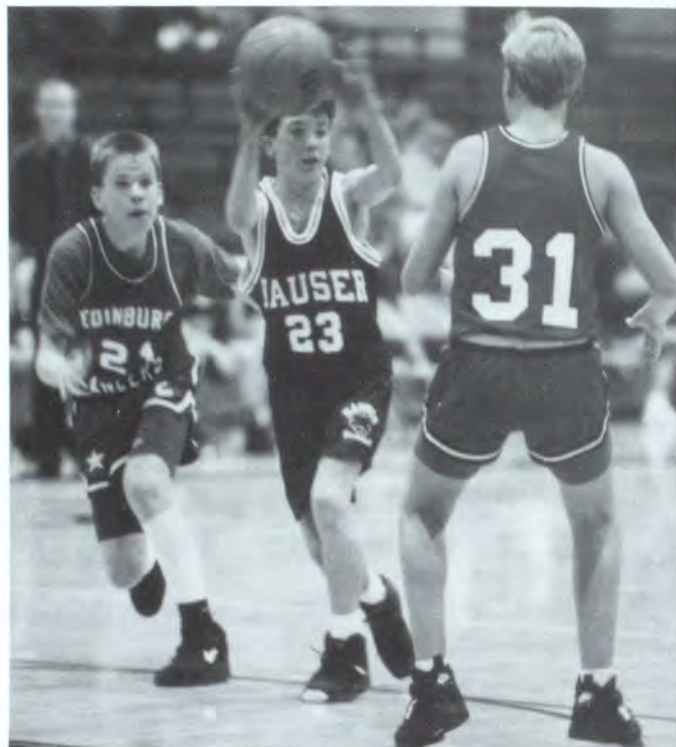
SEASON RECORD: 7 wins-4 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player-Lige Phares. Free Throw Percentage-Lige Phares. Mental Attitude-Doug Sigman.

Shooting the ball for two points is Freshman Jason Flora. Though the Jets soared that night with their defense, they lost to Indian Creek by eight points.



Passing the ball to a teammate is Freshman Josh Montgomery. Hauser beat Edinburgh with a 64-22 victory. Because of his great effort, Josh was promoted to boys' junior varsity later in the season.



Big Success

Last year, both the boys' reserve and freshmen experienced a successful season. Included in the reserves' successes were wins over Columbus East and Whiteland.

"The win over Columbus East was a turning point for us. We went into every game with a total winning attitude, and this game was no different from the other games. We weren't intimidated by Columbus East. If we lost, that was pretty much expected. But if we won, people would notice our team and maybe have more respect for Hauser," said Jeremy Gates.

The reserve girls also im-

proved. This was attributed to having more players to work with. Coach Dennis Herron had many different combinations of players. This led to many close games and four wins.

The freshmen experienced some successes of their own. They finished the season with a record of 7 and 4. They also won the Mid Hoosier Conference Tournament.

"We had a winning attitude. Because of this attitude we believed we could win every game. This attitude should contribute to much success at the varsity level," said Sophomore Michael Garrison.



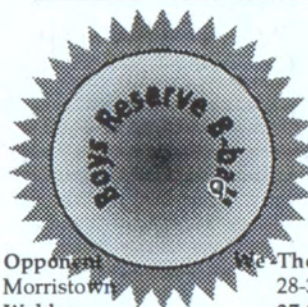
Girls' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Danielle Henry, manager; Keri Henderson, Karey Worland, and Alicia Turner. Bottom Row: Heather Fields, Cassie Whittington, Jenny Sterrett, and Melissa Hampton. Not Pictured: Denny Herron, coach; Kara Martin, Sally Martin, and Angie Webb.

Boys' Freshman Basketball: Top Row: Bryan Banschbach, coach; Brian Houshour, Steven Blair, Chad Hatton, Robert Jordan, Isaac Shoaf, and Lige Phares. Bottom Row: Jason Flora, Scott Henderson, Josh Montgomery, Doug Sigman, and Caleb Teltoe.

At the homecoming game against Indy Lutheran, Derrick Robertson goes for a layup and scores. The Jets gave their best that night, but lost by one point, 35-36.



Boys' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Grant Nading, Steve Bense, Jeremy Gates, Travis Snyder, Aaron Nading and Coach Tim Stephens. Bottom Row: Derrick Robertson, Michael Garrison, Lige Phares, and Justin Daily. Not Pictured: Coach Larry Skinner, and Ryan Sneed.



Opponent	We	They
Morristown		28-36
Waldron		37-33
Southwestern		26-34
Indy Lutheran		35-36
Indian Creek		24-43
South Decatur		43-44
Edinburgh		35-38
North Decatur		39-54
Rising Sun		37-41
Medora		57-33
Brown County		39-35
Columbus East		41-38
Waldron		41-50
North Decatur		38-54
South Decatur		31-36
Crothersville		37-22
Southwestern		57-60
Waldron Tourney		
Southwestern		46-29
Waldron		54-55
Whiteland		38-28
Edinburgh		49-15
Triton Central		55-38

SEASON RECORD: 9 wins, 13 losses

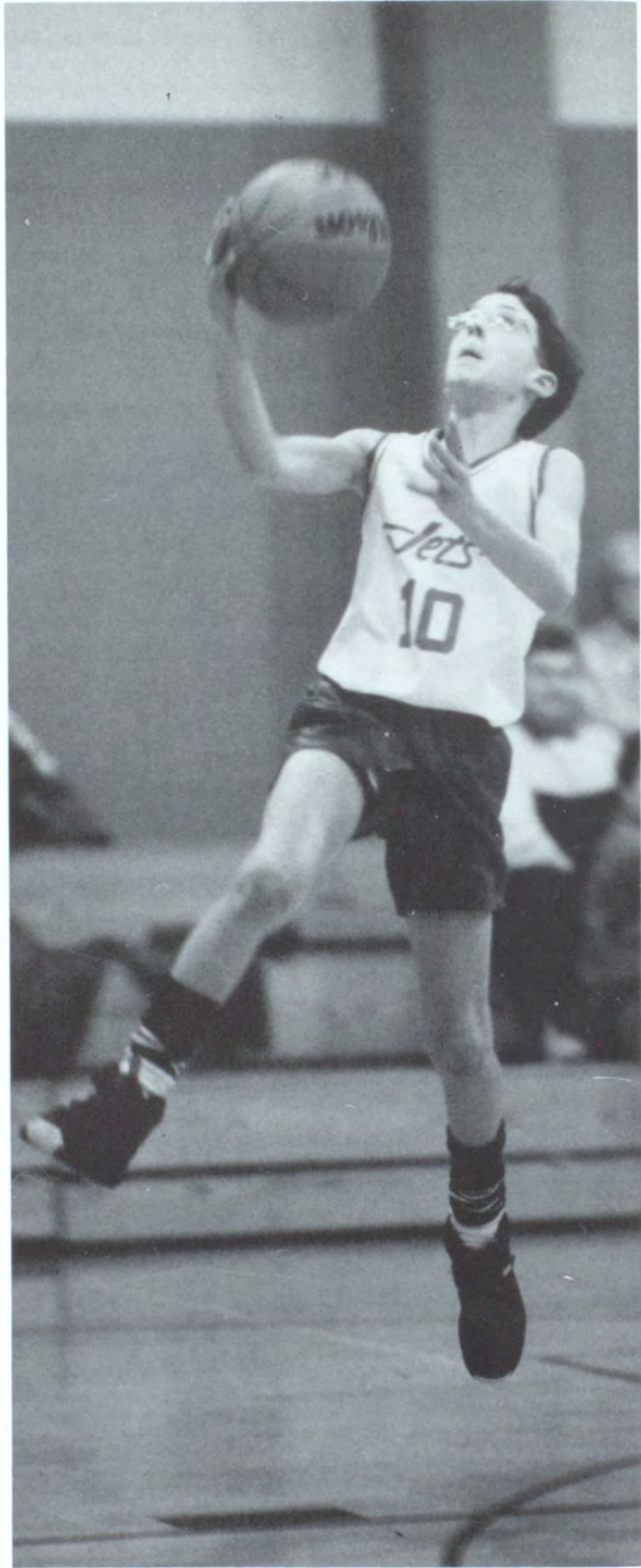
HONORS: Most Valuable Player-Steve Bense, Most Improved-Michael Garrison, Best Field Goal Percentage-Steve Bense, Best Defensive-Ryan Sneed.

Setting up the offense is Sophomore Jenny Sterrett. The Lady Jets gave their best that night, but lost to the Lady Spartans, 12-25.



Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Coach Jay Lemmon, Kendra Stainbrook, and Angie Walker. Bottom Row: Shannon Bain, Tina Due, Jenni Day, Mary Sullivan, Katie

Stainbrook, and Angie Walker. Bottom Row: Shannon Bain, Tina Due, Jenni Day, and Jenny Armuth.



Looking for the open space is Eighth Grader Tina Due. Tina got a personal record against St. Peters with 10 points.



Shooting a jump shot is Eighth Grader Kevin Jessee. Kevin scored four points helping the Jets defeat the Shelbyville Bears.

Going for a layup is Eighth Grader Justin Miller. The eighth grade team

ended their season with a record of 15 and 3.



Opponent	We-They
Triton Central	7-39
Brown County	16-30
Waldron	23-37
Northside	13-50
St. Peters	27-43
Morristown	17-26
Indian Creek	20-43
South Decatur	22-24
Edinburgh	23-32
South Decatur	12-18

SEASON RECORD: 0 wins-10 losses

Honors: Most Valuable Player-Shannon Bain, Mental Attitude-Jenny Armuth, Free Throw Percentage-Jenni Day

Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Joey Blair, Isac Mullikin, Kevin Jessee, Ruben Martinez, Jay McNicholas, David Gates, Richard Littiken, and Coach Alan Eaton. Bottom Row: Mike Foddrill, Josh Pennington, Richie Merriman, Levi Miller, Chester Caldwell, Justin Miller, and Mark Shoaf.

P-R-A-Y-E-R Spells Success



"There was real team spirit. The boys had a very successful season," said Coach Alan Eaton. The eighth grade team was made up of fourteen boys who produced a 15-3 finish for the season. Of the three losses, two were very close. Battling with Shelbyville the Jets lost in double overtime by one point. They also lost to Brown County by three points. Most Valuable Player Jay McNicholas broke a bone in his foot and

was out for three games. During this time the Jets lost to Seymour by 36 points. This was their only big loss of the season.

"Everything worked out and they learned fast," said Eaton. The team credited their success to two factors. The first was that they worked well together, second was prayer. The team always asked to pray before each game. Eaton said, "They gave the glory to God, not to themselves."



Shooting for two is Eighth Grader Shannon Bain. Shannon received the award for Most Valuable Player.



Opponent	We-They
Morristown	41-37
North Decatur	33-21
Southwestern	43-28
Edinburgh	45-21
Brown County	31-34
Brownstown	52-39
Crothersville	40-28
South Decatur	38-35
Shelbyville	48-49
Triton Central	43-35
Seymour	20-56
Indian Creek	35-25
Southwestern	39-32
Waldron	45-27
North Decatur	53-44
Morristown	35-32
Indian Creek	37-33
St. Peters	45-30

SEASON RECORD: 15 wins-3 losses

Honors: Most Valuable Player-Jay McNicholas, Best Free Throw Percentage-Jay McNicholas, Mental Attitude-Justin Miller



Squaring up for a jump shot is Jay McNicholas. Jay received the award for Most Valuable Player and Best Free Throw Percentage.

There's Hope

The boy stood despairingly on the sideline thinking, "What could I have done differently? If I had done this, would the outcome have been different?"

This was felt quite often by the boys seventh grade basketball team last year. Despite a record of seven and eleven, there was never a feeling of despair. Six of the 11 losses were by four points or less. The outcome of those games could have been really different if some improvement was shown in some minor areas. Said Coach Mike Asher, "This

was a great group of kids who had great attitudes. If there was a slight improvement in some very minor areas, we would have won a lot of those games we lost. For example, we only shot 39 percent from the free throw line. If that number were to increase to 50 percent, which we were very capable of, we would have been right in the running for the Mid Hoosier Conference title. If these kids continue to work, they will be a force to be dealt with in the years to come as the kids advance to the upper levels."



Boys' Seventh Grade Basketball:
Top Row: Manager Matt Bense, Cody Thompson, Josh Gates, Casey Murphy, Robbie Quillen, Josh Bontrager, Aaron Blair, and Coach Mike Asher. Bottom Row: Manager Josh Gernentz, Josh McNicholas, Josh Colen, Chris Munn, Shane Chumbley, and Manager Derek Chumbley.

Bringing the ball up the floor against Shelbyville is point guard Shane Chumbley. Shane led the team with 29 assists.

Passing the ball is center Robbie Quillen. Despite the fact that he is a young center, Robbie had very few turnovers, averaging only 0.8 a game.



Opponent	We - They
Morristown	23-52
North Decatur	30-31
Southwestern	50-35
Edinburgh	31-32
Brown County	25-27
Eastern Pekin	33-41
South Decatur	31-28
Shelbyville	22-43
Triton Central	30-34
Seymour	25-41
Indian Creek	39-40
Southwestern	37-41
Waldron	5-32
St. Peters	33-21
Southwestern	22-29
Edinburgh	17-12

Season Record: 5 wins - 11 losses

Honors: Most Valuable Player - Casey Murphy, Free Throw Percentage-Casey Murphy, Mental Attitude-Josh Bontrager.



Struggling for the ball in a game against Triton Central is Amanda Richardson. For the season, Amanda was selected as the M.V.P. by her teammates.



Dribbling the ball in a game against Shelbyville is Josh Bontrager. Despite Josh's efforts, the Jets lost 43 - 22.

Bringing the ball up the floor against Triton Central is point guard Terrie Henry. For the season, Terrie scored 41 points.

Setting the offense up is Casey Murphy. Casey averaged 12 points for the season and earned the M.V.P. award.



Opponent	We-They
Triton Central	7-44
Brown County	14-16
Waldron	23-27
Northside	16-30
St. Peters	16-21
Morristown	17-40
Indian Creek	12-33
South Decatur	6-13
Edinburgh	24-30
South Decatur	18-17
Southwestern	23-27

Season Record: 1 win - 10 losses

Honors : Most Valuable Player- Amanda Richardson, Free Throw Percentage- Jane Shuff, Mental Attitude- Kelly Petro.

Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Coach Aubrie Messina, Aimee Evans, Jane Shuff, Alayne Byrd, Erin Wood, and Kelly Petro. Bottom Row: Jennifer Colon, Jessica Boggs, Amanda Richardson, and Terrie Henry. Not Pictured: Kenya Jones.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Top Row: Valerie Hatton, Jackie Mankin, and Tracy Rucker. Second Row: Jason Tucker, Amy Willey, and Larry Compton. Third Row: Johnny Martinez and Rudy Martinez. Bottom Row: Aaron Robb and Brandey Thompson. Not Pictured: Sponsor Irma Robertson and Sponsor Tim Robertson.



Performing the routine "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" are Sara Cooley and Amie Gabriel. The hauserettes also did a performance with the varsity and reserve cheerleaders.



"Score," shouts Junior Varsity Cheerleader Cassie Whittington at the Homecoming game against Indy Lutheran. The junior varsity,

along with varsity cheerleaders, cheered at every game. The cheerleaders also passed out miniature balls to the crowd during the game.

Practicing a cheer for the game is Valerie Hatton. Valerie was one of six seniors on the squad.



Doing hand routine number four is Stacey Empson. The Hauserettes did routines and dances at every home game, including a special Christmas routine.



Working Together

Last season brought many changes for the six seniors, one junior, and five sophomores that made the varsity squad, including the four new boys that joined. For the six seniors, the biggest change was adjusting to new sponsors, Irma and Tim Robertson. "Irma and Tim had many new ideas for us including an agenda for practice that began with a warm up exercise routine," said Valerie Hatton.

The sophomores had to adjust to a new level of cheerleading; they had to get used to cheering with six more girls.

For the lone junior it was also a time of change. "Being the only junior was difficult at times, because I was not used to the other girls, but we learned to work to-

gether. This made us a better squad," said Amy Willey.

The cheerleader's activities began in the summer. They attended a three day camp during the summer, where they learned floor cheers and sidelines. In November they held a bonfire to get the boys fired up for their first game. They also held four pep sessions, instead of two, one of which was a girls' pep session. At the start of sectionals, the cheerleaders had a lasagna supper for the team. They also held the last pep session, in which they joined with the Hauserettes to perform a dance to the song "Whoomp, There It Is." "We were always busy; all of the events combined to make this a season to remember," said Tracy Rucker.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Top Row: Stacey Miracle. Middle Row: Melissa Hampton and Jennifer Sterrett. Bottom Row: Megan

Spurling and Cassie Whittington. Not Pictured: Sponsor Irma Robertson and Sponsor Tim Robertson.



Hauserettes: Top Row: Jennifer Miller. Middle Row: Stacey Empson, Alicia Turner, and Tara

Law. Bottom Row: Amie Gabriel and Katie Sneed. Not Pictured: Sara Cooley and Sponsor Joy Miller.

Hauser Spirit

"Determination, dedication, and concentration; these are the qualities of a good cheerleader," said Irma Robertson. These are also the qualities Hauser cheerleaders exhibited at DePauw University during the summer of "93."

The seventh, eighth, and freshman cheerleaders attended camp in August. The camp was run by the Universal Cheerleading Association. The girls learned cheers, sidelines, and two dances.

Each night the girls had cheer and sideline evaluations. The girls picked their cheer and performed it in front of the rest of the camp. On the last night an All-Star competition was held. Two girls from each squad could compete. They were

judged on how well they knew the cheer and dance and the precision of the moves. Jenny Martinez and Katie Stainbrook made the team. Katie traveled to Texas in November to march in a parade with the All Star Cheerleaders.

A cheer and sideline competition was held. The eighth grade squad of Jenni Day, Rachel Robertson, Kristen Wells, Tina Due, and Katie Stainbrook received a trophy for their accomplishment.

"All of us including the coaches thought camp was a wonderful experience. We'd like to go again next year," said Jessica Mobley. Irma Robertson stated, "Camp showed us hard work and persistence really pays off."



Trying to get their team involved, Erin McIntyre and Jenny Armuth yell the class yell. The junior high and freshman cheerleaders cheered at two pep sessions.



Jenni Day and Rachel Robertson march to the cheer "Black and White Let's Fight" during the Heritage Days Parade.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Top Row: Amy Birchfield and Jessica Mobley. Middle Row: Jenny Bontrager and Christine Stultz. Bottom Row: Jennifer Martinez.



During the pep session prior to the Indian Creek game, the freshman cheerleaders hold the hoop. The Jets lost to the Braves 23-31.

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Top Row: Amanda Hunter and Tara Henry, Erin McIntyre, and Jenny Jackson. Bottom Row: Terrie Gernentz.



Jenny Bontrager and Jenny Martinez work at the cheerleading fund-raiser booth. The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade cheerleaders took turns working during the junior varsity and varsity games. They sold Hauser license plates, 50-50 raffle tickets, pins with Hauser, Purdue, and Indiana school colors, and individual picture pins of boys' and girls' basketball players, Hauserettes, and cheerleaders.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Tina Due, Jenni Day, Katie Stainbrook, Jenny Armuth, and Rachel Robertson.

Yelling the cheer "Black and White," for their class during the pre-tourney pep session are Jenni Day and Jenny Armuth. The eighth grade team won their first game of the tourney, 53-44, beating North Decatur.



On a Run

Track season got off to a slow start last year because of weather. The cold and snow kept the young team indoors for most of the first three weeks of practice. "I've never been so happy to see the clouds clear and the sun shine," said Larry Compton.

Coach Jordon found himself coaching a young team. The team consisted of only three seniors. "I was really glad to see the examples my three seniors set for our underclassmen," said Coach Jordon. Tony Smallwood, Brian Haptonstall, and Johnny Martinez led the team. "I enjoyed seeing how well the team gelled. Everyone accepted everyone else and just went out and had fun," said Coach Jordon.

The freshman on the team tasted what it was like to run in a varsity meet, while veterans went out to better their performances. Jason Tucker bettered his time in the 100 meter dash, 200m and set a new school record in the 400m. Johnny Martinez, Derrick Robertson, Yancy Cottrill, and Larry Compton also improved their performances and set a good example for their freshman teammates.

Despite the inexperience of the team they still managed to pull in a winning record of 7-3 and took five individual conference championships. "I was really happy with the performances of the team. Next year we could win the conference," said Coach Jordon.



Mr. Stephens watches closely as Larry Compton clears the crossbar in the pole vault. Larry went on to place 1st in the conference and 3rd in the Columbus North Sectional.



Using all of his strength Freshman Brian Houshour throws the shot put during a tri-meet against Brown County and Greensburg. The team finished the season with 16-7 record.

With confidence, Senior Johnny Martinez strides out for a comfortable lead in the 800m run. Johnny placed first in the conference in the 800m run, and advanced to the sectional at Columbus North.

Girls' Varsity Track: Top Row: Coach Dave Irvine, Danielle Henry, Robin Webb, Marla Finke, Carla Finke, Alicia Smith, Tessa Shoaf, Angela Webb, and Cassie Whittington. Bottom Row: Jenny Bontrager, Keri Henderson, Melissa Hampton, Heather Fields, Jamie Sanders, Jenny Martinez, and Jessica Mobley.



Opponent	We-They
Triton Central	55-72
Waldron	92-35
Edinburgh	86-41
Indian Creek	69-58
South Decatur & Morristown	2nd of 3
Jac Cen Del & North Decatur	1st of 3
Brown County & Greensburg	2nd of 3
Edinburgh Relays	4th of 6
Mid Hoosier Conference	2nd of 10
Season Record	16 wins-7 loses

Honors: Most Valuable Player-Jason Tucker, Most Valuable Runner-Johnny Martinez, Most Valuable Field Events-Ryan McDaniel. Conference Champions: Jason Tucker 100, 200, 400; Johnny Martinez 800; and Larry Compton Pole Vault. Regional Qualifiers: Jason Tucker 400; Larry Compton Pole Vault. State Qualifiers: Jason Tucker 400.



Boys' Varsity Track: Top Row: Aaron Nading, Ryan McDaniel, Chris Hatton, Jeremy Gates, Yancy Cottrill, Issac Shoaf, Brian Houshour, and Coach Butch Jordon. Second Row: Brandon Gearries, Jason Tucker, Aaron Clapp, Joe Lewis, Chris Dykes, Der-

rick Robertson, and Brian Haptonstall. Third Row: Jason Colon, Ryan Sneed, Larry Compton, Doug Sigman, David Lambert, and Brandon Hollman. Bottom Row: Tony Smallwood, Johnny Martinez, Rudy Martinez, and Jason Flora.



Reaching to complete the hand off, Heather Fields hands the baton to Cassie Whittington in the 400m relay. The relay team finished with a strong second place in conference.



Opponent	W-L-They
Triton Central	32-86
Waldron	55-63
Indian Creek	57-60
Morristown & South Decatur	
	3rd of 3
Edinburgh Relays	2nd of 6
North Decatur & Jac Cen Del	
	3rd of 3
Brown County & Greensburg	
	3rd of 3
M.H.C. Meet	6th of 10

Season Record 5 wins-15 loses

Honors: Most Valuable Player-Angie Webb, Most Points-Angie Webb, Most Improved-Jaime Sanders, Most Valuable Field Events-Angie Webb, Most Valuable Runner-Heather Fields.



With perfect form Angie Webb attempts to clear the crossbar in the high jump. Angie walked away with the M.V.P. award, most points award, and best field events award.

Holding Jason Tucker's block, Aran Nading observes Jason's take off at the start of the 400m dash. He placed first in all three at conference, first in the 400 at sectional, and third at the regional, and qualified for state.



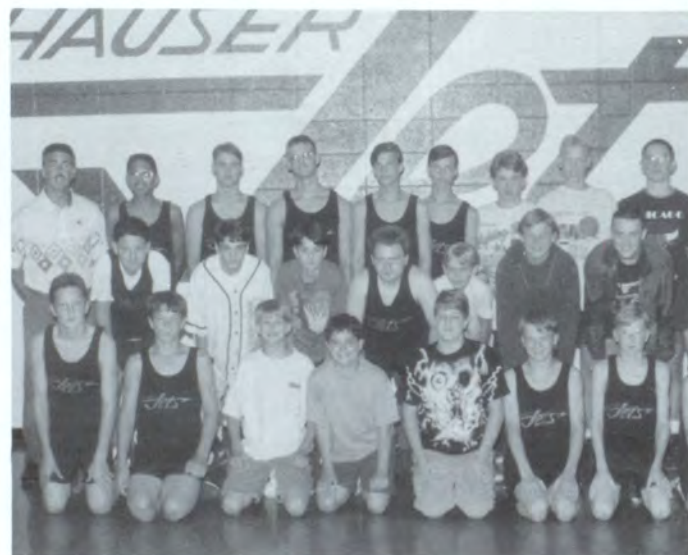
Never Give Up

When it was time for the junior high track season to begin, Mr. Miller came across a problem. There was no coach for the girls' track team. But the boys' coach, Mr. Mark Ziegler, volunteered to take control of both teams. This was Mr. Ziegler's first year as girls' coach and second year as boys' coach. "There were many advantages and disadvantages to being the coach of both the teams. One disadvantage was I didn't have time to spend with the kids on field events," said Coach Ziegler.

The boys' track team had a great season nearly winning the conference, falling to Brown County for a second place finish. The boys were led through the season by eighth graders Ruben Martinez, Jason Morgan, Jay McNicholas, and David Gates. David Gates led the team in the long jump. Jay McNicholas was the team leader in the high jump. Ruben Martinez led in the

800 and 1600 going undefeated in both races. Ruben also set a new school record in the 800. Jason Morgan led the team in the shot put, setting a new school record with a distance of 45 feet. "It felt good going undefeated in the 1600 and 800. I worked hard all season to go undefeated in both events, and all my hard work paid off," said Ruben Martinez.

The girls' team improved their times to go on to a 3rd place finish in the conference. The girls were led by eighth graders Shannon Bain, Katie Stainbrook, Tina Due, and seventh grader Terri Henry. Shannon Bain was the team leader in the hurdles. Katie Stainbrook led the team in the 100 and 200 going undefeated for the season. The 400 relay team of Katie Stainbrook, Tina Due, Shannon Bain, and Terri Henry set a new school record with a time of 55:92. "Both teams worked hard to succeed and never gave up," said Coach Ziegler.



Girls' Junior High Track: Top Row: Coach Mark Zeigler, Alicia Clapp, Jennifer Gernentz, Tara Jackson, Amanda Hunter, Terrie Henry, Alayne Byrd, Tabitha Scott, Kim Houchins, and Amanda Richardson. Bottom Row: Shannon Bain, Jenni Day, Katie Stainbrook, Tina Due, Rachel Robertson, Annessa Thayer, Kelli Rahn, and Joanna London.

Boys' Junior High Track: Top Row: Coach Mark Ziegler, Ruben Martinez, Isac Mullikin, Jason Morgan, Jeff Wright, Jeremy Wright, Mike Foddrill, Jay McNicholas, David Gates, and Jamie Pennington. Middle Row: Joey Blair, Matt Cooley, Justin Miller, Scott Rucker, Chester Caldwell, Richard Littiken, Levi Miller, and Richie Merriman. Bottom Row: Aaron Blair, Josh Colen, Chris Munn, and Brian Hatton.

Running in the one mile race is Rachel Robertson. Rachel won all of her mile races except the one against Brown County where she finished third.

Clearing the bar at the conference track meet is Isac Mulliken. Isac finished third at the conference with a jump of 5'2". Isac's best jump was 5'6" against Morristown.

Vaulting against Southwestern is Jeremy Wright, who placed first in the meet with a height of 8'6". He also tied the record at the conference with 9'6".



Opponent	W-L-They
South Decatur	71-34
Morristown	84-24
Indian Creek	90-18
Brown County	51-58
Southwestern	93-15
Edinburgh	85-22
Conference	2nd out of 9

Opponent	W-L-They
South Decatur	60-41
Morristown	55-45
Indian Creek	64-36
Brown County	43-57
South Western	69-37
Edinburgh	84-16
Conference Meet	3rd of 9

Season Record: 12 wins-2 losses

Season Record: 11 wins-3 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player- Ruben Martinez, Conference Champions: long jump-David Gates, shotput-Jason Morgan, high jump-Jay McNicholas, 1600-Ruben Martinez.

Honors: Most Valuable Player-Katie Stainbrook, School record-400 relay team: Terri Henry, Shannon Bain, Tina Due, and Katie Stainbrook with time of 55:92.



Opponent	W-L-They
Jennings County	1-2
Brownstown Central	3-14, 4-13
Triton Central	6-3
Indy Lutheran	25-14, 1-11
Southwestern	0-21
Greensburg	2-3
Crothersville	16-4
North Decatur	2-15
Franklin	0-13
Waldron	10-12
South Decatur	3-11
Edinburgh	13-4
Morristown	8-5
Southwestern	3-1
Indian Creek	1-18
Brown County	9-6, 5-6
Edinburgh	5-8
Sectional	
Columbus North	0-16

SEASON RECORD: 7 wins-14 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable-Herby Ramsey, Most Improved-Ryan Berkenstock.



Watching his drive in the home meet against Edinburgh is Brian Bundy. The Jets defeated Edinburgh by a score of 180 to 188, in the second meeting of the teams.

Teeing off against Edinburgh is Sophomore Jayson Walker Jayson, who was All Conference, could not prevent the Jets 192-182 defeat.



Handling the throw to second during the Greensburg game is Allen James. Allen made varsity baseball all four years.

Waiting for the throw to first is Senior Travis Starnes. Travis also played the positions of third base and pitcher for the team.



Opponent	W-L-They
Brown County	210 - 199
Waldron	187 - 213
Edinburgh	192 - 182
Columbus North	195 - 187
South Decatur	195 - 181
Jennings County	176 - 160
South Decatur	187 - 162
North Decatur	187 - 189
Southwestern	187 - 236
Brown County	177 - 180
Edinburgh	180 - 188
Southwestern	192 - 257
South Decatur	197 - 161
Morristown	189 - 198
Indian Creek	185 - 182

SEASON RECORD: 7 wins-8 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player-Bryan Bundy, Most Improved Player-Ryan Taylor, Captain-Jeff Linke.



Boys' Golf: Coach Bryan Banschbach, Matt Smith, Jeff Linke, Ryan Taylor, and Bryan Bundy. Bottom Row: Paul Wisdom, Jayson

Pitching the ball against North Decatur is Michael Wingham. The Reserve Jets won the game by a score of 18 to 11.



Teeing Off

A hush falls over the crowd as Walker prepares to take the final putt. Here it is, and it's in! Walker wins the \$20,000 dollar Hauser open. Well, maybe the stakes weren't that high, but every shot was important for last year's golf team.

Last year, the golf team got off to a bad start. They had graduated two of their top five from 1992-93 year's team which had finished second in the conference. The two people who stepped up to take their places did not have much varsity experience, and they had to adjust to the new level. But they learned, slowly but surely,

and by the end of the year they had avenged the 1992-93 year conference loss to Edinburg by defeating them in the regular season. Another highlight was losing by only 16 strokes to the states 10th ranked Jennings County team, a meet which they shot a season low of 176.

Said Coach Bryan Banschbach, "I was rather pleased. I didn't expect to win a lot, and we wound up finishing over .500. I was really pleased with the younger kids, especially the freshmen and sophomores. They stepped up when we needed them and made the overall team much better."



Opponent	We-They
Indian Creek	11-17
Brown County	7-6
Edinburg	7-0
Waldron	8-3
Columbus North	4-7
Morristown	4-9
Edinburg	7-0
North Decatur	18-11
Indy Lutheran	14-13
Southwestern	7-0
South Decatur	5-6

SEASON RECORD: 7 wins-4 losses

HONORS: Best Batting Average-
Joshua Bean, .556.



Boys' Varsity Baseball: Gavin McNicholas, Kevin Holcomb, Anthony Foster, Travis Starnes, Ryan Berkenstock, and Grant Nading. Bottom Row: Allen James, Herby Ramsey, Greg Sigman, Mike Wingham. Not Pictured: Travis Snyder, and Coach Todd Grimes.



Boys' Reserve Baseball: Top Row: Steven Blair, Chad Hatton, Mike Wingham, Caleb Teltoe, Lige Phares, and Coach Mike Asher. Bottom Row: Mike Flack, Josh Bean, Travis Miller, Greg Sigman, and Mike Wingham.



Walker, Justin Dailey, and Aaron Thayer. Not Pictured: Adam Knapp, Chris Dillingham, Josh Montgomery, and Shawn Purvis.

Defying Odds

After having a disappointing varsity boys' tennis season, Mr. Ed Benedict had a better season with the girls. Although the team was plagued with several injuries, they still had a lot of strong play, especially from seniors Jeni and Jackie Chandler. Jeni was the team captain. She played number one singles finishing with 8 wins and 8 losses on the season. Jeni's sister Jackie played number two singles. Jackie had an outstanding season. She finished with an 11 win and 5 loss record, one of the best records in the history of Hauser girls' tennis.

Playing at number two

doubles were sophomores Laura Schwenk and Erin Smith. Laura and Erin had many long, exciting matches. At the home meet against Indian Creek, they played for over three and a half hours going three sets to win their match. "During our match against Indian Creek both teams were nervous and kept making mistakes. The officials were not happy and made us play three sets," said Erin Smith.

"The team played well. The seniors proved they could win plus offer support to other team members. They were a big part of the team and will be missed," said Coach Ed Benedict.

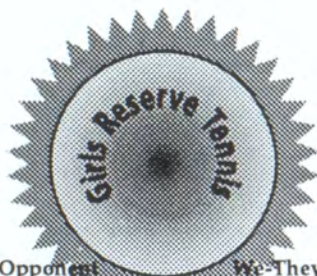
Hitting the ball back to her opponents is number two doubles player Laura Schwenk. Laura and her partner Erin Smith won their match in three straight sets.



Playing in the Hauser Classic is Travis Starnes. Travis was leading five to two when the match was cancelled due to rain.



Boys' Varsity and Reserve Tennis:
Top Row: Coach Ed Benedict, Grant Nading, Chad Capps, Ryan Berkenstock, and Gavin McNicholas. Bottom Row: Caleb Teltoe, Josh Montgomery, Jason Johnson, Steve Blair, and Lige Phares.



Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	0-5
Brown County	1-3
Morristown	0-4
Franklin	1-3
Waldron	0-4
Indian Creek	2-1
Oldenburg Academy	4-0
Indian Creek	0-4
Greensburg	0-4
Triton	0-3

SEASON RECORD: 2 wins-8 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player-Stacy Empson.

Girls' Varsity and Reserve Tennis:
Top Row: Amber Frazee, Dawnita Hare, Jeni Chandler, Jackie Chandler, Allison Moore, Laura Schwenk, and Erin Smith. Bottom

Row: Tara Covert, Christine Stultz, Stacy Empson, Amie Gabriel, Katie Sneed, Melissa Richardson, and Rhiannon Lawson.



Opponent	We-They
Jennings County	1-4
Columbus East	2-3
Shelbyville	1-4
East Central	5-0
Brown County	2-3
Morristown	2-3
Franklin	1-4
Waldron	3-2
Brown County	0-5
Indian Creek	2-3
Oldenburg Academy	5-0
Indian Creek	1-4
Greensburg	2-3
Triton	1-4
Sectional	
Columbus North	0-5

SEASON RECORD: 3 wins-11 losses

HONORS: Most Valuable Player-Jackie Chandler, Most Improved Player-Dawnita Hare, Best Record-Jackie Chandler.



Returning a serve to her Indian Creek opponent is Senior Allison Moore. Allison played number one doubles with teammate Dawnita Hare.



Boys Reserve Tennis	
Opponent	We-They
Connersville	0-3
Shelbyville	0-3
Triton	0-3
Waldron	2-1
Greensburg	0-3
Brown County	0-2
Indian Creek	2-1

Season Record: 2 wins-5 losses

Honors: Most Valuable Player-Josh Montgomery.

Preparing to send the ball back to her opponent is Jackie Chandler. She played number two singles and finished second in the conference.

Boys Varsity Tennis	
Opponent	We-They
Connersville	0-5
Shelbyville	0-5
Triton	0-5
Indian Creek	0-5
Morristown	0-5
Waldron	1-4
Greensburg	0-5
Indian Creek	0-5
Brown County	0-5
Columbus North	0-5

Season Record: 0 wins-10 losses

Honors: Most Valuable Player-Travis Starnes, Most Improved Player-Chad Capps, Best Record-Ryan Berkenstock.

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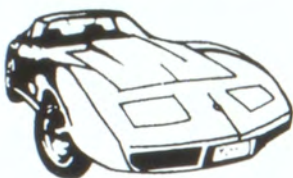


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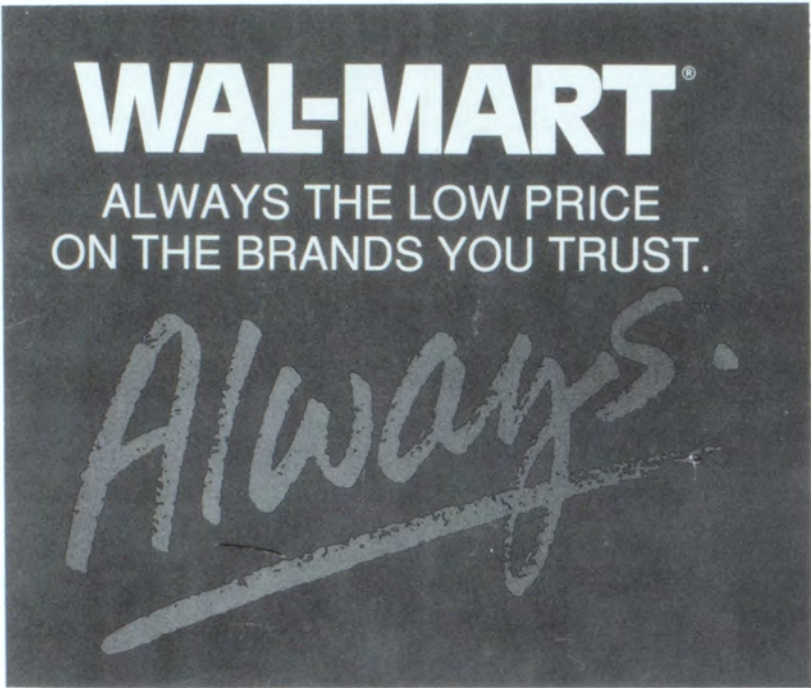


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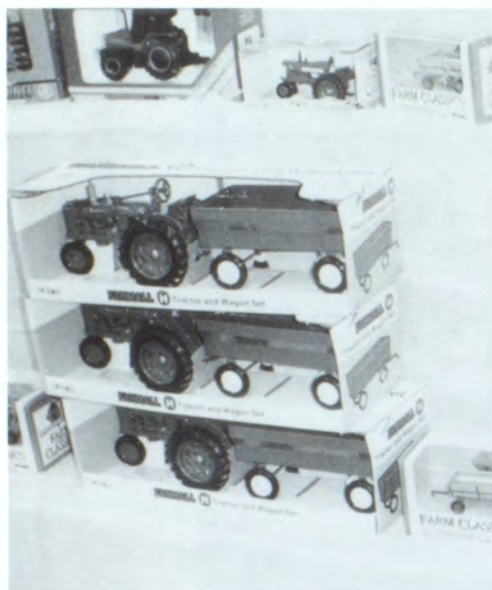
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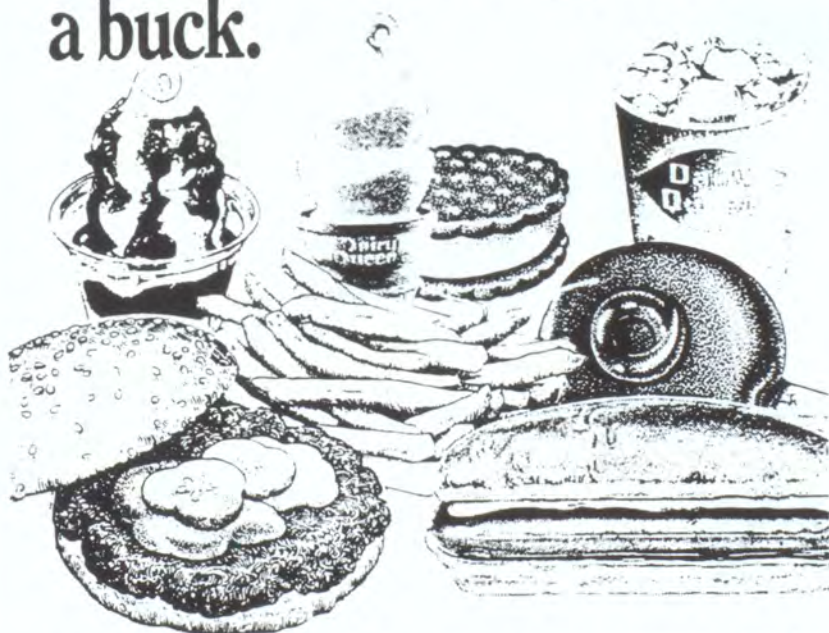
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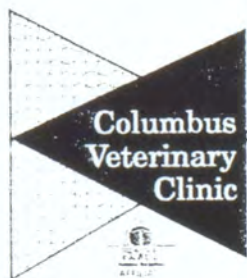
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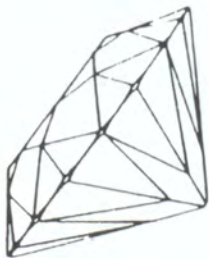


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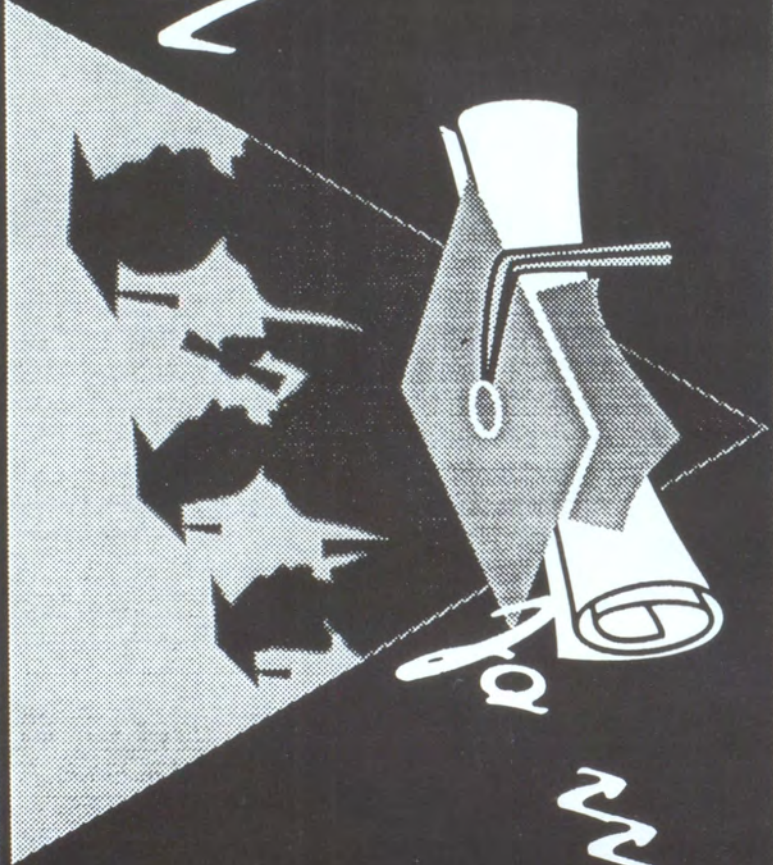
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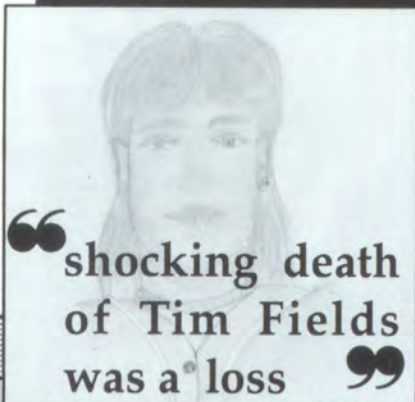


Senior Brandey Thompson tries on her graduation gown. Last year was the first year Hauser went with Herff Jones for announcements and cap and gowns. Company representative Mike Houston came during lunch periods to make sure everything fit.



Cleaning out her locker as school comes to an end is Jenny Bontrager. Even though the new lockers were narrower than the previous lockers, students still managed to stuff everything in them.

At the Senior Banquet, Carla Finke and Tony Smallwood sign a banner that will be brought out at their class reunions. The Senior Banquet is the final opportunity for seniors to meet as a group before graduation. It was held at Otter Creek on May 23rd.



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The document was assembled and the seal prepared. The school year was played out; changes were documented.

Internationally, we witnessed the caning of Michael Fay, the Sarajevo blood bath, and free elections in South Africa. On the national front, the country suffered the loss of a former leader, Richard Nixon. Also the Whitewater investigation and the Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding scandal were in the news. In the community, new school board members were elected, former Hauser teacher Charlie Biggs and Gary Dodd. At school, the shocking death of Tim Fields was a loss. A different kind of loss was the retirement of Mr. Biggs. Code Blue brought J.T. and Ben to talk about drug awareness and self esteem. The student council took over the school for the day, having competitions between 5th period classes. Mrs. Siebert's trig class and Mr. Banschbach's world history class placed 1st and 2nd. Also boys' eighth, ninth, and girls' varsity basketball teams won Mid Hoosier conference titles. Jason Tucker, Johnny Martinez and Larry Compton were conference champions in varsity track.

Seniors graduated May 27 and June 2 marked the school year's end. The document was completed and the seal ready. The 93-94 school year received the Seal of Approval.

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Jason Tucker works on a 3-D star during the student council's "take over day."

Being introduced after their third of five shows are the S.A.D.D. puppeteers.

Acting out her part in "Snow Bird" is Amanda Hunter. Amanda and Erin McIntyre wrote the play in writing class.

