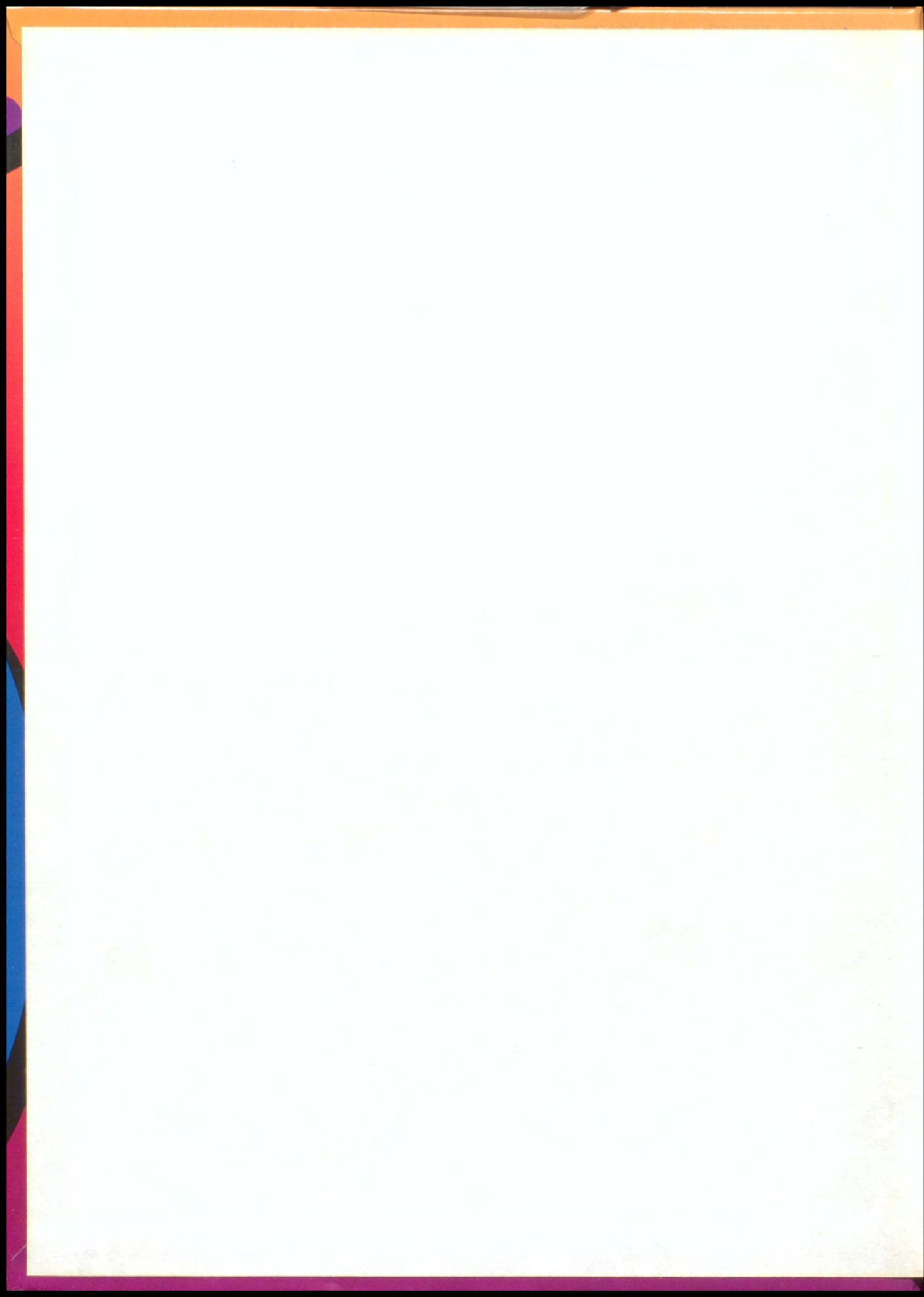
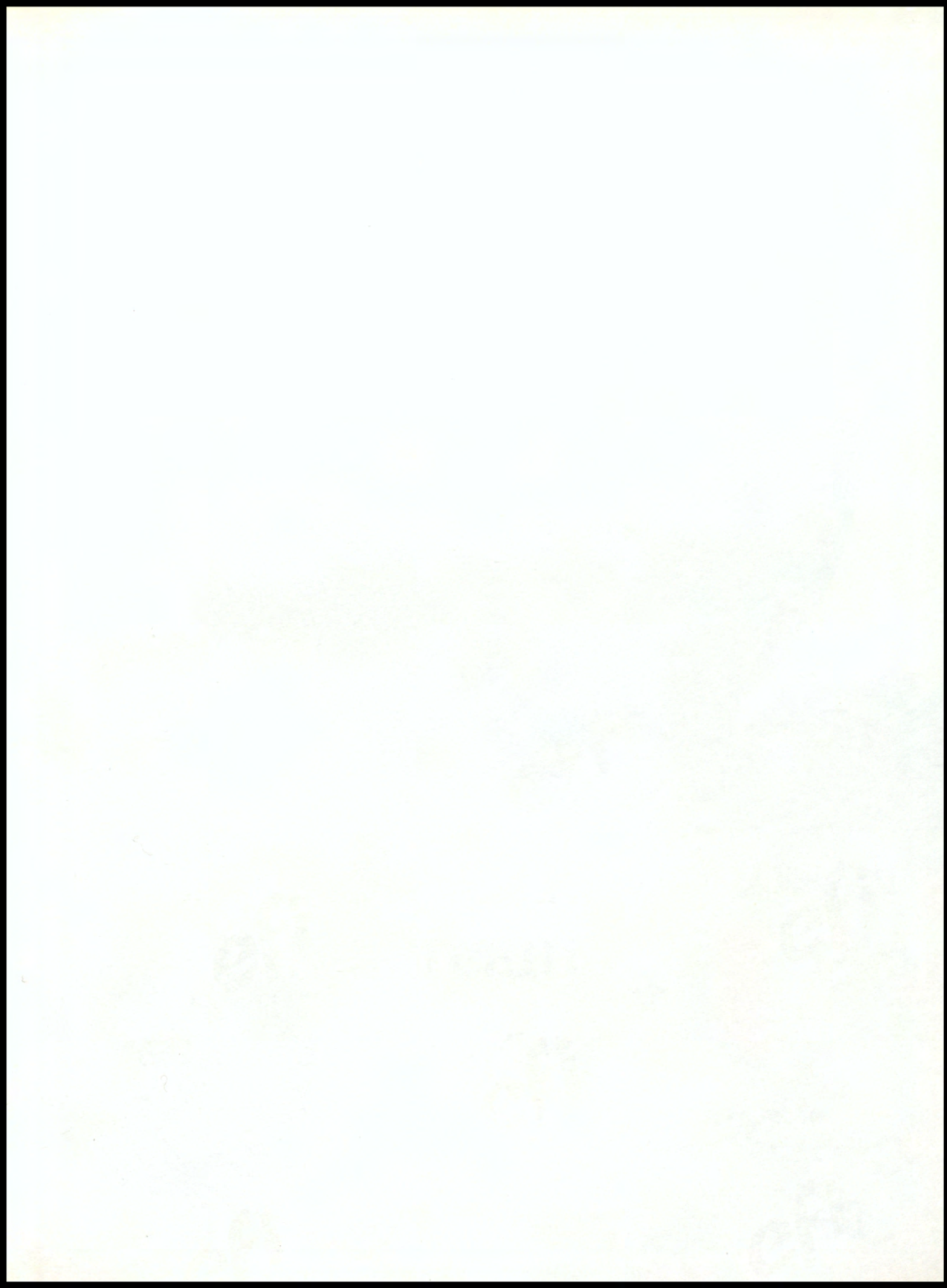




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# what's the difference

## With Hauser

Look at the world. Look at our nation. Look at Hauser. Can you see it? Whether it was here in Hope, Washington D.C., California, or on the other side of the world, people everywhere experienced the difference. Changes both here at Hauser and abroad challenge students to **See the Difference.**

On August 14, Shannon Faulkner became the first woman to be admitted into the Citadel, a strict all male military school. However, she quit on the 18th, suffering from heat exhaustion. The long trial of O.J. Simpson came full circle on October 3 when he was found not guilty on two counts of murder. In Washington D.C., Louis Farrakan headed the Million Man March in defense of black rights. Students awaited the outcome of the 1996 presidential election with Indiana's own Senator Lugar in the running.

At Hauser students saw differences in rules, including; no coats worn in the building, no open containers, random locker checks, and the prohibition of certain words. Youth As Resources awarded a \$400 grant to the Flat Rock-Hawcreek Family Center. Students used the money to beautify the courtyard. Another difference was the implementation of the Renaissance Program. Renaissance rewarded improvement for behavior, attendance, and academic achievement. With all the happenings in the world and at Hauser, students were looking to **See the Difference.**

● Megan Spurling

**See the  
Difference**



*Instructing Amanda Anthony on the proper depth to plant a tree while Trea Pitman hauls dirt is Student Assistant Coordinator Jaque Denny. Youth As Resources awarded the grant to beautify the courtyard. Flowers in the courtyard were planted by the Flat Rock-Hawcreek Family Center during the summer.*





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**Getting** *blue slips* from Joyce Henderson are Kelli Burnside and Megan Birchfield. The office kept busy during the mornings with early dismissals, tardies, and helping students.

**And** *the winner* is...Mr. Genth announces a Renaissance drawing over the intercom during homeroom. Renaissance gave rewards for good behavior, good attendance, or improved grades.





# what's the difference

## With Students

Readin', ritin', and 'rethmetic... students can learn important lessons from the "three r's." However, many students at Hauser learned such things as **responsibility, dedication, leadership, and generosity** by involvement in clubs and organizations.

Key Club's new "Adopt a Seventh Grader" program was made up of 15 **responsible** seniors that freely gave their time to befriend a seventh grader. Mr. Ellison chose a handful of FFA members to attend the National FFA Convention in Kansas City according to their **dedication** and active involvement in the group. Members of SADD, along with Mrs. Seibert, sponsored the annual Christmas party for area children.

One tragedy at Hauser sparked **generosity** from students in clubs. On January 4, Senior Jayson Walker was working on his van in his garage when there was an explosion. An estimated \$40,000 worth of damage was done to the garage and the house. Clubs joined together in an effort to raise funds for the family. President of Key Club and the senior class, Cassie Whittington said, "Responsibility and leadership are just two important things I've learned from being part of clubs." Being involved helped students **See the Difference** they can make for others.

● Megan Spurling

## Through The Eyes



*Caught in a combine? Steve Bense's grotesque expression of school spirit during Halloween recieved much attention. Yearbook class held a contest for the best cotumes. Steve won the most scary award. Tina Due, dressed as Ms. Piggy, got the award for funniest costume. Matt Smith got the award for most original as Forrest Gump*





**Joining** hands and singing "Kumbaya" are Melissa Hampton and Joe Sitko. Hippie day was a way students showed school spirit before the first basketball game. Other spirit days were band-aid day and stuffed animal day.

**Dead** or alive? Hanging at the entrance to the Haunted Halls of Hauser is Sophomore Katie Stainbrook. The Haunted Halls, which was sponsored by yearbook, included a barn, study, kitchen, bedroom, and a bathroom.





# Is It A Sport?

**T**ryouts in the spring, camp in the summer, and practices for two hours at a time. Sounds like every sport right? Wrong. To those participating it does, but to everyone else it doesn't.

Cheerleading and Hauserettes are both year round, non-slacker sports. Tryouts are nerve-wrecking and camp is hard work, yet these athletes don't get the same recognition as other athletes. "I feel like I put in as much time in cheerleading, if not more, than any other sport I play," said Varsity Cheer Captain Cassie Whittington.

Even though cheerleading isn't considered a sport, the cheerleaders did their share of winning trophies. JV and varsity cheerleaders all competed against larger schools and won.

JV won first place at the Bartholomew and Shelby County Fairs, and varsity won first place at the Shelby County Fair.

Katie Sneed said, "Winning trophies, competing against other schools, and practicing everyday sounds like your typical sport, but cheerleading and Hauserettes are not considered that. Hauserettes aren't even included in the sports banquet and we do just as much work as anyone else." Mandy Ballard said, "We are part of the ball game just like the cheerleaders, but I don't think people realizes that." Tina Due said, "The Hauserettes don't get much credit, but they basically do the same thing we do. We should both be invited to the sports banquet."

●Katie Stainbrook



**H**auserettes: Top Row: Nancy Mc-Nicholas, Kelli Rahn, Amanda Kimball, Kristy Burbridge, Jennifer Trisler, and Amanda Ballard. Second Row:

Sara Cooley, Kim Hancock, Stacey Empson, Katie Sneed, Amie Gabriel, and Rhiannon Lawson. Not pictured: Sponsor Joy Miller.

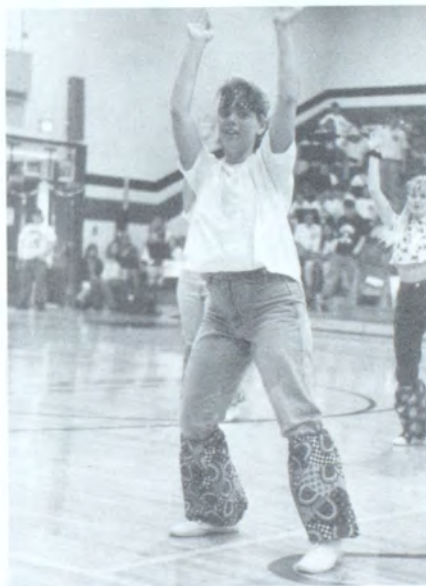






**S**-P-I-R-I-T, spirit leads to victory..." shouted Jenni Day, Cassie Whittington, Rachel Robertson, and Jenni Sterrett trying to get the crowd involved in the game. Other class yells are "We're backing our team all the way," and "Seventh grade can you fight."

**V**arsity Cheerleaders: Top Row: Aaron Clapp, Joey Blair, Tony Compton, and Joe Sitko. Bottom Row: Stacy Miracle, Jenni Sterrett, Melissa Hampton, and Jesyka Mobley. Not pictured: Cassie Whittington, Jennifer Martinez, Coach Irma Robertson and Coach Karen Phelps.



**P**erforming her Brady Bunch Dance is Senior Rhiannon Lawson. The Hauserettes' dances included "When I'm 64" and "Dance to the Music."



**J**V Cheerleaders: Rachel Robertson, Katie Stainbrook, Jenni Day, and Shannon Bain. Not pictured: Tina Due, Coach Irma Robertson and Coach Karen Phelps.

**F**inishing a cheer with a liberty pyramid is the JV cheerleading squad. The JV girls won two fair competitions using this pyramid along with others.





**E**ighth Grade Cheerleaders: Top Row: Amber Shoaf and Jenny Wiseman. Second Row: Emily Callahan. Bottom Row: Elizabeth Finke and Lisa Caudell.



**A**ll for the Jets, stand up and holler!" shouted seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders as they hold their end pyramid. New activities this year included a big sister program and spirit sticks were given away at every practice for the cheerleader with the most spirit.

**L**aughing at Freshmen Coach Jay Lemmon is Seventh Grade Cheerleader Keri Wells and Freshmen Cheerleader Jenny Gernentz. The junior high pep session consisted of a pie eating contest in which Mr. Lemmon was tricked and was the only one eating a pie. The junior high pep session lasted a half an hour. It included a dance that they made up, and a good luck cheer to the boys at the end of the routine.



**S**eventh Grade Cheerleaders: Top Row: Tonya Sims and Keri Wells. Bottom Row: Tera Lyons, Alisha Powell, and Josie Hamilton. Not Pictured: Susie Newman and Coach Dottie Sims.

**1**-2-3-4," yells Lisa Caudell and Alisha Powell as they clap to begin their floor cheer. Seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders did two dances throughout the year at home ball games.







**H**olding a sign is Freshman Cheerleader Alicia Clapp. Classmates helped their cheerleaders decorate an assigned hall for tournaments to raise school spirit. The winners were recognized later at the pep session.

**F**reshmen Cheerleaders: Erin McIntyre, Amanda Hunter, Jenny Gernentz, Alicia Clapp, and Tara Jackson.



## Breaking the Stereotype



**D**oing a sideline, "Hauser, Jets Beat the Eagles!" are Eighth Grade Cheerleaders Emilee Callahan, Lisa Caudell, and Amber Shoaf. This was just one of the six sidelines learned at cheerleading camp in July.

**S**hort skirts, dizzy-blond, wimpy, prep girls was the first things people thought of when they thought of or heard the word cheerleaders. "Today, cheerleaders are just the opposite. Short skirts always stay the same, but no more air-headed, dizzy, blonde, wimpy, prep girls," said Josie Hamilton.

"Cheerleaders will always be crazy and hyper but we just like to have fun," said Jenny Wiseman. "Screaming at the top of our lungs and jumping around when the team wins isn't all that cheerleaders do. We work hard and put a lot of time into our work so the cheers look good. We lift weights and sweat," said Tara Jackson.

The hard work and sweat didn't end when the basketball season did. It continued throughout the summer to the next school year. "Going to cheerleading camp is just three days of our summer. We practice everyday to

get ready for the season. We try new pyramids and work hard on gymnastics," said Tonya Sims.

Breaking the cheerleader stereotype occurred everywhere. All five Hauser cheerleading squads are composed of girls who are involved in more than just cheerleading. Basketball players, volleyball players, tennis players, and runners make up the squads. Cheerleaders split their time to play sports. "I play basketball and cheer which can get hectic, but I don't want to give up either one. There are days when I have practices for each sport that meet at the exact same time. It is hard to be in two places at the same time," said Lisa Caudell.

"There will always be people who think we're dizzy, blonde, wimpy girls, but by looking at what all we've done you can tell the stereotype is being broken," said Keri Wells.

●Katie Stainbrook



**P**articipating in Hippie Day during spirit week is Varsity Cheerleader Stacy Miracle. The week also included Stick Day and Beach Day. The awards for the week were given at the pep session.



**B**lowing up balloons for the senior hallway is Kim Hancock. Each class was assigned a hall to decorate for boys' sectional. The sophomore class won the competition.

**S**pirit Angels: Top Row: Matt Smith, Aaron Clapp, Tony Compton, and Clif Blake. Second Row: Erin Smith, Keri Henderson, Laura Schwenk, Sara Cooley, and Rhiannon Lawson. Third Row: Megan

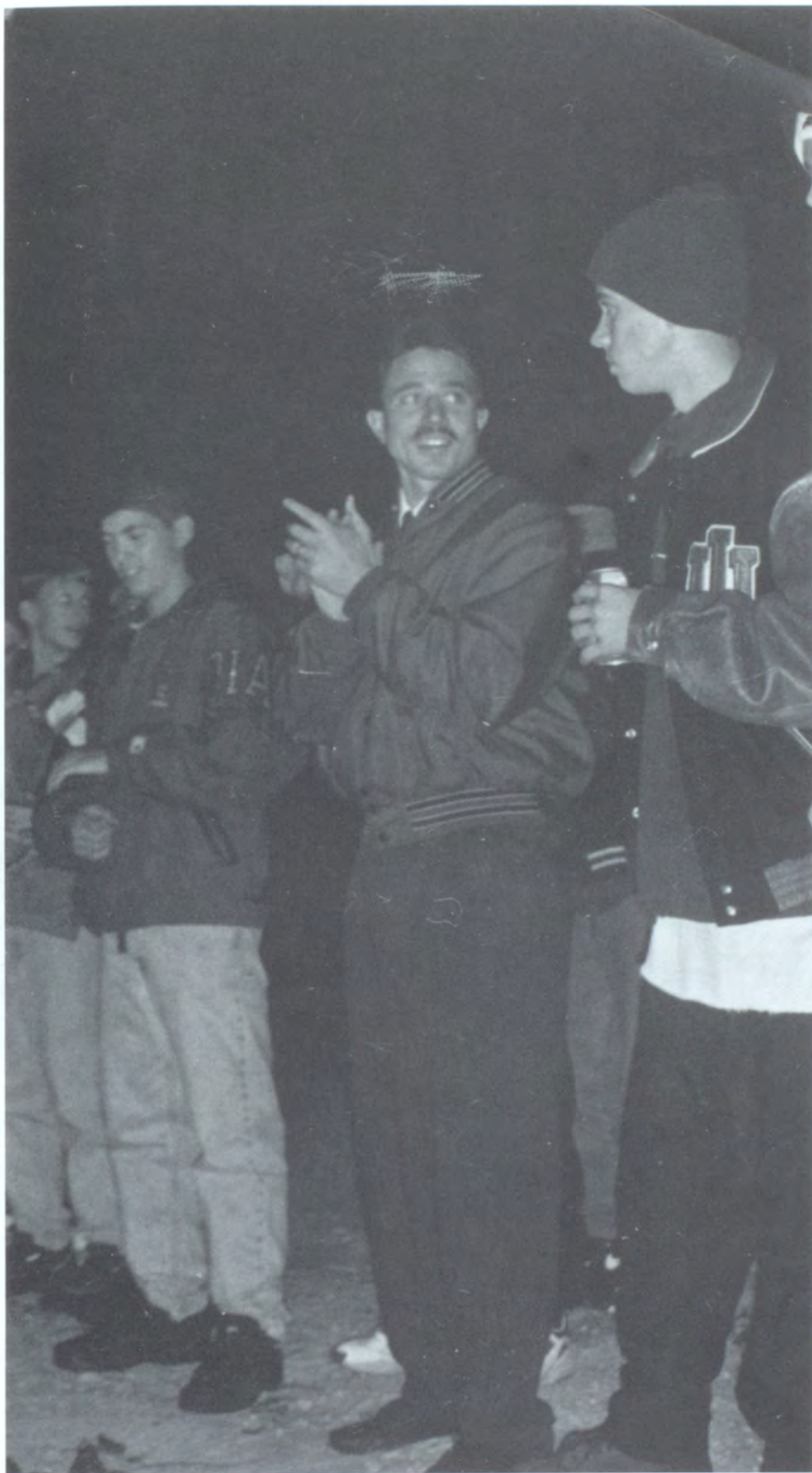
Spurling, Adriane Rockhill, Amie Gabriel, Kim Hancock, Heather Fields, Jenni Miller, and Jenny Martinez. Bottom Row: Janet Stokes, Tina Due, Jesyka Mobley, Cassie Whittington, Jenni Sterrett, Melissa Hampton, and Stacy Miracle.



**B**ooster Club: Top Row: Shawn Brown, Derrick Robertson, Josh Paetzel, Keri Wells, Tonya Sims, and Chip Holmes. Second Row: Lisa McDonald, Amy Moore, Amie Bundy, Jenny Wiseman, Sandi Pardue, Susie Newman, Josie Hamilton, Troy Haptonstall, Greg Wallace, and Michael Littiken. Third Row: Erin Mitchell, Jacob Shoaf, Elizabeth Finke, Amber Shoaf, Lisa Caudell, Emily Callahan, Tera Lyons, Alisha Powell, Jessica Green, and Torre Law. Fourth Row: Colyn Stoddard, Miranda Taylor, Matt Cooley, Sarah Pence, Erin McIntyre, Alicia Clapp, Jenny Gernentz, Lindsay Davis, Brandi Coy, and Joanna London. Fifth Row: Rhiannon Lawson, Keri Henderson, Jennifer Trisler, Danielle Henry, Christine Stultz, Erica Jones, Tara Covert, Lorien Konetzka, Kelley Thompson, Joey Lewis, Brian Sigman, and

Clif Blake. Sixth Row: Sarah Kemp, Linda Schubert, Jenny Armuth, Mary Sullivan, Carrie Worland, Josh Bean, Kim Houchins, Casey Murphy, Aaron Thayer, Kevin Jones, and Eric Shepherd. Seventh Row: Janet Stokes, Katie Sneed, Stacey Empson, Adriane Rockhill, Erin Smith, Kim Hancock, Heather Fields, Jenni Miller, Brandon Wise, Chad Capps, Laura Schwenk, Sarah Lee, and Nancy McNicholas. Eighth Row: Joe Sitko, Joey Blair, Tina Due, Rachel Robertson, Jenni Day, Jesyka Mobley, Cassie Whittington, Jenni Sterrett, Melissa Hampton, Stacy Miracle, Jenny Martinez, Aaron Clapp, Shannon Bain, and Tony Compton. Bottom Row: Co-treasurer Jaime Sanders, Co-president Megan Spurling, Co-president Matt Smith, Secretary Amie Gabriel, and Co-treasurer Sara Cooley.





**A**waiting the arrival of the Morristown Yellow Jacket before it's burnt at the annual bon-fire is Jeremy Fields, Casey Murphy, Coach

Tim Stephens, and Justin Dailey. The soda game, bon-fire, and the parade around town kick off the basketball season.

## Backing Our Team

**G**ive me a yeah." "Yeah." "Give me an oh yeah!" "Oh yeah!" That was a familiar sound heard at varsity basketball games. "The crowd involvement was better than its been in years. They all wanted to do cheers," said Varsity Cheerleader Jesyka Mobley. "When the announcer asked for help from the sixth man in the stands, everyone went crazy," said Angie Walker.

The booster club included students from every grade. They wore Hauser colors, painted their faces, and were at every game to support the team. Different gimmicks were used to help boost enthusiasm. Mary Sullivan said, "The prizes offered to the most spirited fan really encouraged people to participate." "I liked the different props the cheerleaders used, like the giant megaphone in the school song," said Justin Miller.

New ideas were also used at school to get students involved. Spirit week included Stick Day where all the guys got a popsicle stick. They were not allowed to talk to a girl. If they did, they had to give up their stick. A Beach Day, Hippie Day, and MTV Day were also added to the week. "I think that the new things we're trying are really working. In a few years, the booster club will be great," said Varsity Cheerleader Jenny Martinez.

● Katie Stainbrook



**S** A.D.D.: Top Row: Kendra Harcourt and Joe Sitko. Second Row: Joe Henderson, Jill Everroad, Jessica Green, Jennifer Barnsfather, Reina Shannon, Scott Rucker, Joanna London, Kelli Rahn, Doug Sigman, and Nick Weidersatz. Third Row: Shannon Bain, Sarah Kemp, Jenny Armuth, Mary Sullivan, Linda Schubert, Rachel Robertson, Mark Shoaf, Jenni Day, John Schwenk, Herby Asher, and Eric Shepherd. Fourth Row: Janet Stokes, Laura Schwenk, Jennifer Trisler, Keri Henderson, Suzanne McDonald, Clint Baker, Joey Lewis, Nancy McNicholas, Danielle Henry, Jamie Sanders, and Kelly Thompson. Fifth Row: Isaac

Shoaf, Jennifer Martinez, Lige Phares, Kylie Stroup, Lorien Konezka, Carrie Worland, Amber Holmes, Tara Covert, Christine Stultz, and Amie Gabriel. Bottom Row: Clif Blake, Ryan Sneed, Matt Smith, Megan Spurling, Chris Dillingham, Vic President Chris Dykes, President Sara Cooley, Jesyka Mobley, Kelli Burnside, Chad Capps, and Melissa Hampton. Not pictured: Secretary/Treasurer Jenny Bontrager, Jenny Emmert, Megan Pumphrey, Amy Birchfield, Jeff Wright, Jeremy Wright, Angie Walker, Johnna Cook, Erin Wood, Aimee Evans, and Sarah Meredith.



**H** auser Historians: Top Row: Josh Bontrager, Joe Rahn, Jason Dunbar, and Aaron Thayer. Second Row: Doreanna Repp, Elizabeth Finke, Lisa Caudell, Amber Holmes, Jaime Sanders, Carrie Worland, Whitney Wolfe, Emily Stafford, and Joe Dodd. Third Row: Treasurer Nick Sanders, Secretary Alicia Clapp,

Vice President Aaron Clapp, Reporter Christine Stultz, and Stephanie Baldwin. Bottom Row: Andrew Galbraith, Josh Detwiler, Sarah Pence, Susie Newman, Jeremy Gilliland, Chip Holmes, Nathaniel Rockhill, and Shawn Brown. Not Pictured: Sponsor Tammy Artis, and State President Todd Froedge.

**P** ainting faces at the S.A.D.D. Christmas party is Amber Holmes.

Other activities included making Christmas ornaments and cards.

**S** A.D.D. Puppeteers: Top Row: Clif Blake and Jamie Sanders. Middle Row: Shannon Bain, Amber Holmes, Tara Covert, Christine Stultz, Nick Weidersatz, and Mary Sullivan. Bottom Row: Jenny Martinez, Chris Dykes, Sara Cooley, President Jesyka





Mobley, Kelli Burnside. Not pictured: Megan Pumphrey, Jenny Bontrager, Amy Birchfield, Amie Evans, Erin Wood, Angie Walker, Jeff Wright, Jeremy Wright, and Jeremy Newell.

# Busy Schedules, Worn Out Students

**C**ontests, Heritage Days, conventions, and sports. What do all of these things have in common? These are just some of the extracurricular activities that students participate in.

Most students' time is spent with at least one extracurricular activity. Members of S.A.D.D., Key Club, German Club, Band, Choir, Yearbook, F.F.A, Historians, Booster Club, Spanish Club, and sports teams spent many hours outside of school. "Being a club member that spends many hours outside of school can be trying on students," said Historian President Todd Froedge.

Some clubs participate in Heritage Days, conventions,

contests, concerts, and workshops. The Historians met after school and also went to conventions, leadership workshops, and camp as helpers. Yearbook members spent Saturdays at school. Sometimes they were still there in the wee hours of Sunday working hard to produce the yearbook. "The staff spends several hours outside of school working, but if we didn't spend that time working hard on the yearbook, then it would not be as nice as it is," said Joanna London.

Although extracurricular activities take up much of the students time, they are willing to put in the time to achieve their goals.

● Amber Holmes

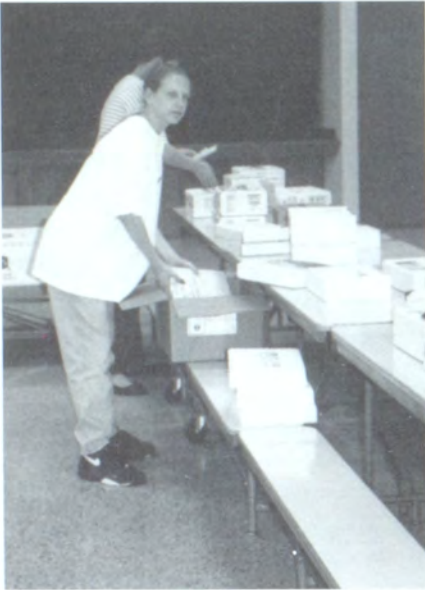


**S**unshine Society: Top Row: Sarah Meredith, Tina Due, Rachel Robertson, Jenny Armuth, Kelli Rahn and Colyn Stoddard. Second Row: Danielle Henry, Reina Shannon, Jessica Boggs, Kirsten Wiley, Jennifer Trisler, Amanda Bruner, Jessica Green, Jennifer Barnsfather, and Joanna London. Third Row: Linda Schubert, Tara Covert, Jenny Martinez, Reporter Heather Fields,

Stacy Miracle, Melissa Hampton, Nancy McNicholas, Shannon Bain, and Larity Zuhlsdorf. Bottom Row: Heather McCroy, Secretary Amber Holmes, President Janet Stokes, Treasurer Jenni Miller, and Vice President Jenni Day. Not Pictured: Ellie Lewis, Katie Stainbrook, Annessa Thayer, Jenny Emmert, Lorien Konetzka, and Kim Hancock.



**P**icking up her Market Day order is Seventh Grader Alicia Powell. The proceeds from Market Day were used to buy prizes for the Renaissance Program.



**T**utoring Sandi Pardue and Monica Sterrett is Senior Kelli Burnside. Kelli, is a National Honor Society member who spent part of her time tutoring seventh graders.



**N**ational Honor Society: Top Row: Kelli Burnside, Keri Henderson, Janet Stokes, Matt Smith. Bottom Row: Amie Gabriel, Katie Sneed, Erin Smith, Laura Schwenk, Steve Bense, and Megan Spurling.



**W**elcoming parents is National Honor Society member Matt Smith. N.H.S. members gave gift bags to everyone who attended parent-teacher conferences.





# Going for the Gold

"It's cool getting prizes for doing good," said Shannon Bain. That is exactly what the Renaissance program is about. With help from the Assistant Principal Mr. Brock, the student council was able to bring the program to our school.

Students were rewarded for having good or improved grades, good attendance, and no disciplinary referrals. They received gold and silver cards. With these cards the students received coupons, T-shirts, pens, study passes, and raffle tickets for things such as a free yearbook, prom tickets, and candy. "I won a prom ticket, but because I'm only a freshman I gave my ticket to my brother Steve," said Aaron Blair.

The cards were passed out at a pep-session. Hire me first cards and Jet Scholar patches were also passed out. Hire me first cards were given to students who had no unexcused absences and two or less absences or tardies. To receive the Jet Scholar patch, students had to have a 3.5 grade point average and participate in an extracurricular activity during the semester.

Daily drawings and weekly attendance drawings were also held. Students were rewarded with Renaissance coupons from teachers. The coupons were entered into drawings for Market Day candy or snacks, tickets to various events, popcorn, or a can Hawaiian Punch.

"I believe that the Renaissance program has helped many students to improve their academics," said Sponsor Mike Brock.

● Joanna London



**S**tudent Council: Top Row: Alicia Clapp, Lige Phares, Joey Lewis, David Carmen, Joe Dodd, and Rachel Robertson. Middle Row: Aaron Blair, Reporter Amber Frazee, Vice-President Jenni Sterrett, President Megan Spurling, Secretary Jenni Day, Treasurer Ryan Taylor, and Casey Murphy. Bottom Row: Lindsey Martindale, Stephanie Thayer, Elizabeth Finke, and Jenny Wiseman.

**H**elping themselves to refreshments after the 1996 induction ceremony are National Honor Society members Laura Schwenk, Kelli Burnside, Megan Spurling, Amie Gabriel and Matt Smith. The 1996-1997 members are Jaime Sanders, Christine Stultz, Isaac Shoaf, Ryan Sneed, Tara Covert, Amber Holmes, Adriane Rockhill, and William Staggs.





# Reaching Out

**R**emember the first day of seventh grade? Being able to talk to someone who has been in that situation would have made it easier. This year that happened. Fifteen Key club members volunteered their time to seventh graders who have problems at home or school. Amy Keller and Mrs. Denny gave each senior a seventh grader to adopt.

The big brothers and big sisters took many different field trips including one to the Columbus Gymnastics Center. The kids enjoyed playing in the pit, jumping on the trampoline, and walking on the balance beam.

"The big brother and big sister program will hopefully help a lot of seventh graders deal with the stress of a new school," said Senior Cassie Whittington.

● Katie Stainbrook



**K**ey Club: Top Row: Steve Bense, Kelly Rahn, and Joanna London. Second Row: Tina Due, Jenni Day, Jenny Armuth, Rachel Robertson, Mark Shoaf, Justin Miller, Scott Rucker, Joe Sitko, and Jeff Wright. Third Row: Shannon Bain, Aaron Clapp, Rudy Martinez, Josh Montgomery, Tyron Brown, Chad Capps, Kelley Thompson, Jaime Sanders, Lige Phares, Isaac Shoaf, and Megan Spurling. Fourth Row: Nancy McNicholas, Jenni Miller, Kim Hancock, Joey Lewis, Carrie Worland, Josh Bean, Kim Houchins, Christine Stultz, Stacy Miracle, Melissa Hampton, and Laura Schwenk. Bottom Row: Ryan Sneed, Chris Dillingham, Lieutenant Governor Sarah Kemp, Vice-President Alicia Turner, President Cassie Whittington, Secretary Jenni Sterrett, Treasurer Matt Smith, Reporter Cliff Blake, Ryan Taylor, and Michael Garrison. Not Pictured: Katie Sneed,

**K**ey Club Big Brothers and Big Sisters: Top Row: Jenni Miller, Kim Hancock, Melissa Hampton, Laura Schwenk, Alicia Turner, and Cliff

Blake. Bottom Row: Mike Garrison, Ryan Sneed, Cassie Whittington, Jenni Sterrett, Matt Smith, Megan Spurling, and Ryan Taylor.



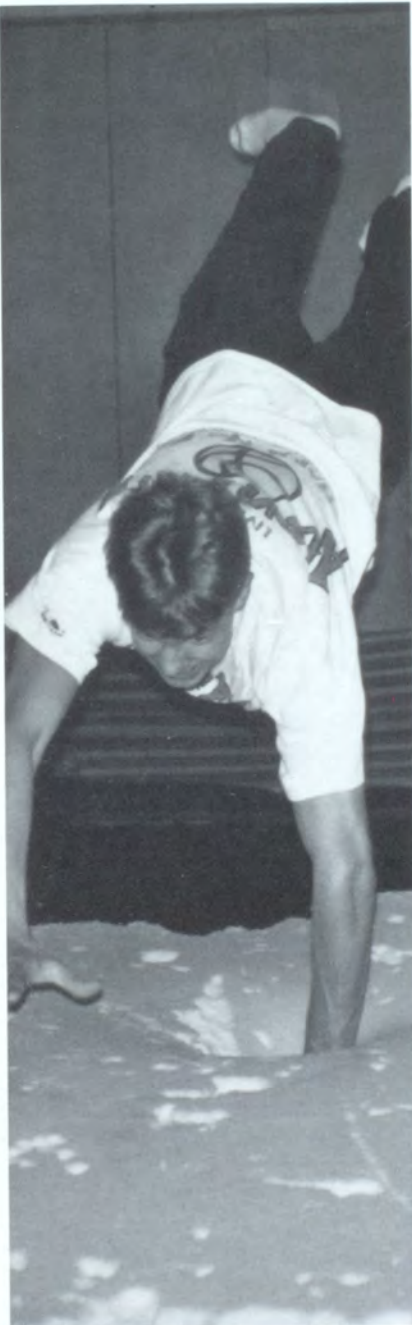
**W**atching a rodeo, visiting the Anheuser Busch stadium, and seeing Toby Keith in concert can really wear a person out. These FFA members take a break at the National FFA convention in Kansas City.

**T**rying to win the funkiest flip contest is Senior Ryan Taylor. Ryan was one of 14 seniors who participated in the trip to the Columbus Gymnastics Center on October 15th.



**S**topping the doughnut from rolling is Seventh Grader Kyle Wiley. Kyle and the rest of the kids enjoyed playing in the pit and jumping on the trampoline.

**I**n mid-air over the "pit" is Senior Michael Garrison. Going to the gymnastics center was just one way the seniors got to know their adopted seventh graders better.



**F**FA: Top Row: Levi Miller, Kevin Jessee, Steve Bense, Tony Compton, Lisa Caudell, and David Carmen. Second Row: Tim Dempsey, Marty Jordan, Jason Crain, Chris Hatton, Terrie Henry, Kim Houchins, Trent Jackson, and Josh Detwiler. Third Row: Mark Shoaf, Eric Baldwin, Matt Bense, Alicia Clapp, Alayne Byrd, Amanda Richardson, Amanda Kern, Jamie Pennington, and Jaime Johnson. Fourth Row: Sarah Pence, Missy Pence, Jenny Armuth, Mary Sullivan, Nick Weidersatz, Pat Downey, Laura Schwenk, Josh Gernentz, and Aaron Blair. Fifth Row: Jane Shuff, Shawn Purvis, Doug Sigman, Jeremy Wright, Lorien Konetzka, Kylie Stroup,

Jeff Wright, Herby Asher, Richie Merriman, and Annessa Thayer. Bottom Row: Erin Jordan, Secretary Alexander Schaefer, Treasurer Mike Foddrill, Sentinel Tara Covert, President Rhiannon Lawson, Vice-President Dan Clark, Reporter Jarrett Drake, Brandi Coy, and Lindsay Davis. Not Pictured: Nikki Akin, Johnna Cook, Max Craig, Aaron Dingman, Todd Froedge, Josh Gates, Eric Harper, Amanda Hunter, Tara Jackson, Josh McNicholas, Jay McNicholas, Zack Mires, Casey Murphy, Melissa Richardson, Scott Rucker, William Staggs, Aaron Thayer, Cody Thompson, Jennifer Trisler, Angie Walker, and Russell Wicker.



# Helping Hands

**W**riting stories, taking pictures, sponsoring dances, and selling pretzels. Who does these things? The yearbook staff and the German club. Both organizations helped people and had fun at the same time.

The yearbook staff worked to produced the yearbook and kept costs down by raising money from selling ads, sponsoring the Signature Dance, Homecoming, and the Haunted Halls of Hauser.

Sponsoring the spring dance, selling pretzels at

Heritage Days and Ethnic Expo were two German Club activities. Some of these funds provided foreign language scholarships for Hauser students.

Both organizations were time consuming but worthwhile. "Yearbook takes a lot of time, but the finished product makes it all worthwhile," said Katie Sneed. "German club is hard work but a good experience for anyone who's interested in German," said Doug Sigman.

● Megan Pumphrey

**H**ungry anyone? Adding a little more "blood" (red dye) to her recipe is chief chef Cassie Whittington. Cassie used "eyeballs" (peeled grapes) and "brains" (noodles) in her recipe. Fake spiders were included in the recipe prepared in Dahmer's Diner, the kitchen scene in the Haunted Halls of Hauser.

**Y**earbook: Top Row: Megan Pumphrey, Katie Sneed, Tony Compton, and Joanna London. Second Row: Steve Huntington, Shannon Bain, Tina Due, Kimmie Houchins, Amber Holmes, and Ruben Martinez. Bottom Row: Co-Editor Megan Spurling, Business Manager Cassie Whittington, and Co-Editor Clif Blake. Not Pictured: Katie Stainbrook.





**W**orking at Ethnic Expo are Juniors Tara Covert and Lorien Konezka. Members of the German Club sold pretzels and cheese, gummi bears, and open face sandwiches at both Ethnic Expo and Heritage Days.



**D**ancing to music by "House of Pain" the Signature Dance are Seniors Cassie Whittington, Sara Cooley, Chad Capps, and Jenni Miller. The dance was an opportunity to pick up yearbooks.

**G**erman Club: Top Row: Mark Shoaf, Brenden James, Herbie Asher, and Doug Sigman. Second Row: Scott Rucker, Alayne Byrd, John Schwenk, Jeremy Fields, Casey Murphy, Nick Wiedersatz, Josh Bean, and Joe Sitko. Third Row: Jane Shuff, Jenny Gernentz, Alicia Clapp, Amanda Richardson, Heather McCrory, and Jessica Green. Fourth Row: Erin Jordan, Sarah Pence, Reporter Justin Miller, Treasurer Rachel Robertson,

President Laura Schwenk, Vice-President Stacey Empson, Secretary Mary Sullivan, Tara Covert, Megan Pumphrey, Josh Gernentz, and Meghan Bramlett. Bottom Row: Jenny Armuth, Sarah Kemp, Erin McIntyre, Food Representative Tina Due, Jenni Day, Linda Schubert, and Missy Pence. Not Pictured: Jenny Bontrager, Aaron Carmen, Laural Deckard, Tara Jackson, Katie Stainbrook and Angie Walker.



**S**panish Club: Top Row: Robbie Quillen, Amanda Anthony, Brenden James, and Brian Hatton. Second Row: Kimmie Houchins, Ruben Martinez, Kendra Harcourt, Joanna London, Kelli Rahn, Annessa Thayer, and Chris Munn. Third Row: Tyler Hadley, Richie Merriman, Joey Blair, Shannon Bain, Matt Cooley pictured but not a member, Todd Boilanger, John Knifley, and Tony Compton. Fourth Row: Kelley Thompson, Amber Frazee, Jenny Martinez,

Erica Jones, Reina Shannon, Aimee Evans, and Ellie Lewis. Bottom Row: Jaime Sanders, Carrie Worland, Vice-president Jay McNicholas, Reporter Steve Huntington, President Isaac Shoaf, Secretary Lige Phares, Treasurer Jesyka Mobley, Jessi Boggs, and Sarah Meridith. Not Pictured: Johnna Cook, Aaron Fletcher, Mike Garrison, Aaron Thayer, Alicia Turner, Kristyn Wells, and Erin Wood.





# Appearances Can Be Deceiving

**I**t was a night of excitement, fun, tears and stress. The candidates were ready and the winners were announced. The Homecoming King and Queen were Jayson Walker and Cassie Whittington. "It meant so much to me to be chosen as the queen. I will always remember it about my senior year," said Cassie. Jayson said, "When I won I was flamboyantly joyous!"

Hundreds of people watched and to spectators everything appeared to go like clockwork. What most were unaware of was all of the last minute stress. "Everything went haywire at the last minute," said Sponsor Janeen Blomenberg. She forgot to pick up the flowers and asked Mr. Genth to get them. When he arrived at Marsh, the clerk couldn't find the order. When they found the order, no one could read the handwriting. Because of all this Mr. Genth did not get back in time. This caused another

problem. With no flowers there was nothing for the flower girl to carry.

Beside the flower girl having no flowers, the crown bearer had no pillow. Mrs. Israel sent Mr. Israel home to get it. He returned with the pillow, but there were still no flowers, so both children carried one crown.

The winner of the Cutest Baby Contest, Matt Smith, was first to be announced. Mrs. Blomenberg did not know who won until 15 minutes before the ceremony. The information was accidentally locked in the school safe, and Joyce Henderson had to be found to open the safe. But Joyce couldn't remember the order of the numbers of the combination.

Despite all of the problems beforehand, the ceremony appeared to go well. "Homecoming looked like it went as planned. I didn't see anything wrong," said Jesyka Mobley.

● Amber Holmes



**D**eciding who to vote for at the Homecoming breakfast, is Alicia Turner. After casting her vote, Kim Hancock goes to get her milk.

**E**ating a donut at the Homecoming breakfast is Junior Jesyka Mobley. For \$1.00 all students had the opportunity to attend the Homecoming breakfast during first period. The breakfast was held so students could place their vote for the cutest baby contest.







**R**eceiving his trophy for being the cutest baby is Senior Matt Smith. Presenting the trophy is yearbook photographer Clif Blake as Stacy Miracle watches.



**V**oting for the cutest baby contest are students on their lunch break. The yearbook staff placed the cans in the front hall everyday during lunch to give students a chance to vote.

**S**tanding before the crowd after being crowned 1995-96 Homecoming Queen and King are Seniors Cassie Whittington and Jayson Walker. Homecoming week included a cutest baby contest and a breakfast. *Photo courtesy of The Republic*



**T**he 1995 Homecoming Court: Top Row: 1994 King Jeremy Adams, Steve Bense, First Runner-up Ryan Taylor, Chris Dillingham, Ryan Sneed, and Matt Smith. Bottom Row: 1994 Queen Shana Murphy, Alicia Turner, First Runner-up Stacy Miracle, 1995 King Jayson Walker, 1995 Queen Cassie Whittington, Megan Spurling, Jennifer Sterrett, and Melissa Hampton. Not Pictured: Flower girl Megan Grimes and Crownbearer Ben Ollestad.





# what's the difference

Gradually teachers become friends, lockers seem to open automatically, being late to class is no big deal, and things are pretty routine. But wait! The end of high school draws near and many **seniors** find themselves in a sort of... well let's say "reality check." **Senior** Jenni Miller said, "Right now we know what we're suppose to do every day, but after graduation it's up to us and that is really scary."

Ordering graduation announcements, getting **senior** shirts, taking the class picture, homecoming, prom, **senior** banquet, and the **senior** class play are just a few of the events that make the **senior** year exciting and special. Being a **senior** can call for an extra degree of responsibility. Taking SAT's and ACT's, filling out college applications and scholarships, and keeping up grades for class rank and academic diplomas are some of the things that put added pressure on **seniors**. Katie Sneed said, "With all the applications and scholarships to fill out for college on top of regular homework, it feels like I'll never be finished."

The year brought good times and bad times, frustrations and fun. In spite of mixed emotions, most would not give up their spot in the class of ninety-six for any reason. **Senior** Melissa Hampton said, "Being a **senior** can get hectic at times but I'm trying to enjoy every minute of it because the reality is...it's all over in May."

● Megan Spurling

## Focus On Us



*A representative from Herff Jones measures Senior Class President Cassie Whittington's head for her mortar board. Seniors gathered in the library to order caps, gowns, announcements, namecards, memory books, senior keys, and other graduation items. Students also purchased class tassles and key chains.*





**Seniors** make hand prints for the Flat Rock-Hawcreek Teachers Association Heritage Days Float. Kindergarteners from Hope and Cross Cliff Elementary also put hand prints on paper for the float.

**Take my dollar!** Seniors Justin Dailey and Megan Spurling wait to get a pop during lunch. Seniors played cards, worked on homework, and often skipped class in the commons area.





# THINGS WE'LL MISS

1. Friends
2. Mr. Fiesbeck's "True Stories"
3. Mr. Grimes AKA Jack Handey
4. Hassling substitutes
5. Varsity Boys' Basketball games
6. Three day weekends
7. Mr. Jordan's bad jokes
8. The 3:13 bell on Friday
9. Locker
10. Renaissance coupon drawings

1. School lunch
2. Dumb rules
3. Homework
4. People's attitudes
5. Term papers
6. Nosey People
7. Using bathrooms without doors
8. Channel One
9. Underclassmen
10. Mondays

# THINGS WE WON'T MISS

“ I'll miss basketball. I enjoy it very much and I know a lot about it. ”  
**Steve Bense**

“ I won't miss cafeteria food. ”  
**Jarett Drake**

“ I won't miss homework or Mrs. Smelly. ”  
**Chasity Adams**

“ I won't miss the little punks in the hall that think they're tough. ”  
**Shane Campbell**

“ I won't miss cramming all of my stuff into a cracker box locker. ”  
**Clif Blake**

Chasity Adams

Joshua Bean

Steve Bense



Megan Birchfield

Clifton Blake

Kelli Burnside





“ I’ll miss basketball because it’s like one big family.”  
**Chris Dillingham** ”

“ I’ll miss basketball games and having fun with my friends there.”  
**Sara Cooley** ”

“ I’ll miss baseball because it’s my favorite sport.”  
**Josh Bean** ”

# The Final Bell

## Does it ring for you?

Is the sound of the bell anticipated or dreaded? Some students are glad the period is over. Sara Cooley said, “The first half of class goes by fast, but towards the end I get tired of watching the clock.

Some students will miss that bell. They’ll miss their classes and teachers. “I will miss Mr. Jordan’s College English class the most,” said Kelli Burnside. “He does extra research on the subjects that are studied and shares it with us. We get into the most interesting discussions.” Justin Dailey will also miss Mr. Jordan. “He always jokes around and class isn’t boring all the time.” “Mrs. Israel was a nice teacher. She was always there when I needed to ask her a question, and she always had time for me,” said Tony Compton.

While some students will miss their teachers, others will be looking towards the future. “Even though I’ll miss my school days, I’m looking forward to college, and I will remember high school for the rest of my life,” said Cliff Blake.

● Shannon Bain



Shane Campbell

Tony Compton

Sara Cooley



Justin Dailey

Chris Dillingham

Jarett Drake



Jason Dunbar

Chris Dykes

Stacey Empson



Heather Fields

Mike Flack

Todd Froedje



# The Mysterious Disease

Attention!!! A severe outbreak of senioritis has overcome Hauser High School. Senioritis (senyer-ites) is an infectious disease that affects all seniors. Jayson Walker defined senioritis as: "When you are tired of being at school and you're ready for a change. This change may include a change of

people, scenery, or atmosphere." Symptoms of

senioritis include: Skipping school, having more than one study hall, arriving late, clowning around, and having an abundance of early dismissals.

said, "I just want to get out of high school and hopefully graduate." Senioritis is not unique to the class of '96. "All other seniors had their turn, now it's our turn. You're not really a senior unless you have senioritis," said Jason Dunbar.

Teachers hope for a cure or for cases to be in remission. "When first semester comes to an end, seniors think they don't have to try hard any longer. Their grades go down, because their work ethic is lost," said Mrs. Jan Asher.

So beware. No senior is immune to this disease. It may be contracted at anytime, anyplace, and anywhere during the senior year.

● Tony Compton

## Full Blown Senioritis-Justin Dailey

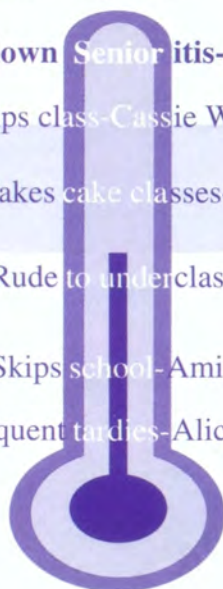
Skips class-Cassie Whittington

Takes cake classes-Jenni Sterrett

Rude to underclassmen-Mike Garrison

Skips school-Amie Gabriel

Frequent tardies-Alicia Turner



## Degrees of Senioritis

Melissa Hampton thought Justin Dailey got the most early dismissals, while Kim

Hancock thought Alicia Turner had the most tardies. "She never makes it on time to school or class," said Kim Hancock.

Jennifer Greathouse said, "Aran Nading is the funniest senior. He has a strange personality and always has a comment about something."

The majority of the senior class had a case of senioritis at some point during the year. Todd Froedje





Amie Gabriel

Michael Garrison

Jennifer Greathouse



Melissa Hampton

Kim Hancock

Keri Henderson



Has it gone to your head? Seniors Mike Flack, Heather Fields, Stacey Empson, Melissa Hampton, and Chris Dykes demonstrate a characteristic of senioritis. Stress, finals, grades, college applications, and financial aid forms all can contribute to this abnormal behavior.

*You know you have senioritis when you say...*

And your point is? At any rate, I don't think you need to say that to me.

What are you looking at?

Homework? What homework?

Bomba!

Like we care!

What's with all these tests?

Who said you were the teacher?

Oh, that's a great story!

For the love of God.

Pish buoys

Freshmen stink like sheet.

Come here and give me some of what you're good for.



Rhiannon Lawson

Kara Martin

Ryan McDaniel



Jenni Miller

Stacy Miracle

Aran Nading



“ I was running down the hall, and Mr. Jordan pushed me into the lockers. Everyone stopped and laughed at me.

Melissa Richardson ”

“ I went upstairs to the basement to get plain sauce.

Joe Rahn ”

“ I was at the movie with my friend and boyfriend. When we left he left his seat up, and I tripped over it on the way.

Kara Martin ”

“ I was measuring distance for track, and I got hit in the head with a shot-put. I couldn't get up for five minutes.

Ryan McDaniel ”

“ When my puppy went into my room, and brought out my underwear, and all my friends were over.

Angie Pierce ”

“ My most embarrassing moment was the National FFA Convention, where my skirt flew up in front of 35,000 members.

Rhiannon Lawson ”

“ When I fell out of my chair in Biology, and hit my head. It hurt bad, but I was too embarrassed to cry.

Stacy Miracle ”





Angie Pierce

Joe Rahn

Melissa Richardson



Shawn Robertson

Adriane Rockhill

Laura Schwenk

# Did you hear the one about...

Many conversations start out that way. In this case the person probably isn't telling a lame joke. They are talking about something embarrassing that happened to them or someone they know. It was so funny that the person started crying, but the tears were from humiliation, not humor. Nobody likes it when embarrassing things happen to them, but sometimes can be pretty funny, once we get over the humiliation. "One time, I was at a party, and some guy puked on me. I had to go home in a flannel shirt, cowboy boots,

and boxers. My neighbors saw me running to my front door," said Shawn Robertson. Sometimes the experience is not so funny like what happened to Jenni Miller. "I skipped school one day, but had to pick up Steve Heck. I was seen in the parking lot, and got assigned Friday school. Sometimes embarrassing moments can do more good than harm. Just ask

Rudy Martinez, "During a track meet a bunch of girls were watching me pole-vault. I figured I would show off and clear a height I had not accomplished. I cleared the height, but I didn't land exactly in the pit. I fell off the pit and hit my head, but I got some attention from the girls," said Rudy. Embarrassing moments

happen to just about all of us, like what happened to Laura Schwenk. "I had just checked into the game, and Southwestern was shooting free throws. I grabbed the rebound, but instead of passing the ball I shot it. Unfortunately, I scored for the other team. Needless to say I came back out." Whether, it's scoring for the wrong team or falling out of a chair in class, embarrassing moments occur. Hopefully, we'll learn to put it behind us, and be able to laugh at ourselves by the time graduation arrives. ● Joanna London

“When I skipped school, but came back, and found out I got caught.”  
Adriane Rockhill



Chad Smith

Erin Smith

Matt Smith



Katie Sneed

Ryan Sneed

Megan Spurling



Jenni Sterrett

Janet Stokes

Ryan Taylor



Alicia Turner

Robin Webb

Cassie Whittington







Russell Wicker

Not Pictured: Angie Artis, Tyron Brown, Chad Capps, Jamie Johnson, Rudy Martinez, Matt Odiome, Jeremy Steinbarger, Jayson Walker, and Brandon Wise.

### What was the cutest or funniest thing you did as a child?

I put on my Grandma's high heels. She told me I would break my neck, and I said, "But Grandma, I'm not wearing them on my neck."

Erin Smith

When I was a baby, I sucked by big toe instead of my thumb. My butt would always be stuck way up in the air.

Janet Stokes

I had a pet pig named Mindy. One day I couldn't find her and my mom said she was in the fridge. So when mom wasn't looking, I buried her.

Robin Webb

## Which do you think you'll be?

"Rub a dub dub, three men in a tub. Which do you think you'll be, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker?" Although these aren't typical career choices, members of the senior class had some equally strange career goals as young children.

When Katie Sneed was a little girl she wanted to be a jockey. Now she says, "I have changed my mind totally. I went to the Kentucky Derby and all of the jockeys were about a foot shorter than me. Now I want to be a legal secretary because there is no height requirement." When Ryan Sneed was asked as a little boy what he wanted to be when he grew up, his answer was, "A stripper." Now that he is a big boy he no longer has this desire. "I don't have the guts," he said. "I don't know what I want to be exactly, but I definitely don't want to be a stripper."

Some seniors still have the same dream that they had when they were little. Megan Spurling wanted to be Debbie Knox when she grew up. She realized she couldn't change her name, but she still wants to be a broadcaster. "I have always wanted to sit behind the news desk in my underwear and not have anyone else know," said Megan. Chad Smith has wanted to drag race or circle track race ever since he could remember his dad doing it. He has changed his mind some. "I want to study horticulture, but I plan to race on weekends as a hobby," said Chad.

Graduates may find themselves going to college, entering the work force, or starting a family. Whatever decision is made, graduates will always ask each other, "Which do you think you'll be?"

• Shannon Bain



"Stuffing" Jenni Sterrett into a trash can are Cassie Whittington and Alicia Turner. Jumping off bleachers and throwing each other around are other ways teens used their energy during lunch hour.

Looking at the price list for senior books, graduation announcements, and caps and gowns, are Matt Smith and Ryan Taylor. Prices ranged anywhere from \$4.30 for ten open house cards to \$23.95 for senior keys with chains.



# Class of .....



"Frustrated Incorporated" is the title of a Soul Asylum song which described the feelings of many seniors. Members of the class had various frustrations; from college admissions to scholarships, and GPA to class rank. Amie Gabriel said, "It is frustrating having to keep my grades up. I'm over it!"

Colleges wanted essays, transcripts, fi-

nancial information, recommendations, and processing fees. Then there was deciding where to go. Everyone had an opinion on what direction to take. As graduation drew closer students found themselves tired of the routine of high school. "I get sick of all the nosey people wanting to know about my life, even the underclassmen," said Megan Birchfield.

Even graduation was frustrating because of the expenses. Seniors spent anywhere from \$50 to \$300 on graduation necessities. Many seniors held down part time jobs to meet obligations such as car payments and gas.

But as May and graduation approached, frustration was the last thing on most seniors' minds.

● Megan Spurling



"English class with Mr. Jordan and the tennis van trips." Stacey Empson

"Mr. Feisbeck throwing coffee to stop a fight." Katie Sneed

"Running track and cross country and Mr. Jordan being coach." Rudy Martinez

"Mr. Grimes' Jack Handy quotes." Keri Henderson

"I'll remember forever the field trip to Madison State Hospital." Matt Smith

"I'll never forget acting so immature in Physics." Melissa Hampton

"When Psychology went to the Funeral Home and Mike Flack fainted." Chris Dillingham

"Getting busted for toilet papering Jenni Miller's house." Joe Rahn

"Going to prom with Jason Knoke and Chemistry with Amie Gabriel." Megan Spurling

"That obnoxious rumors get passed around, just grow and grow to be totally outrageous." Laura Schwenk

"I'll never forget the fun we had at home basketball games." Sara Cooley

"Going to the prom my freshman year." Ryan Sneed

"Being on the all-conference team in basketball and volleyball." Heather Fields

"I'll never forget all the people that I've met in the past two years." Adriane Rockhill

"Running track my senior year and feeling good about myself." Tony Compton

What is the one thing that you will always remember about Hauser High School?

"Receiving all-conference champ in track." Ryan McDaniel

"Playing baseball all four years of high school." Mike Flack

"The way that everyone thought that my business was their business." Jenni Sterrett

"Actually playing varsity basketball my sophomore year." Chris Dykes

"When Mr. Stephens wanted his team picture taken first." Clif Blake



Frustration was evident with Clif and his car. It got hit by an ambulance while parked. Soon after that the engine blew up and Clif had to settle for his grandmothers' '85 Dodge Aries.

Struggling through a physics equation with Mr. Cooksey is Senior Laura Schwenk. Keeping up grades for GPA, class rank, and academic diplomas were frustrations of many seniors.





"Mr. Peacock making me do more than others just because I learned the skills when I was younger."

Steve Bense



"The way everyone seemed to acquire 'senioritis'."

Kelli Burnside



"The feeling of beating the seniors in the academic meet as a junior. It was great being the underdog."

Erin Smith



"I will remember the fun times with my friends. They taught me about true friendship. And to be myself."

Megan Spurling



"I will remember all of my friends. They have made school worth getting up for every day. Thanks guys!"

Katie Sneed



Contemplating the size of her huge nose is Peppermint Patty, played by Sara Cooley. The cast of the play was made up of five seniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.

Singing the beginning of the song, "I Know Now" is Sally Brown, played by Adriane Rockhill. Adriane was accompanied by Lucy, played by Stacey Empson and Peppermint Patty, played by Sara Cooley.



"Where did my little dog go?" sings Charlie Brown, played by Clif Blake. All songs were accompanied by Mr. Robert Doles on the piano, Mr. Jim Lucas on the drums, and Mr. Andy Sawyer on the bass.



# The Few, the Proud,

What will you remember the most



# Hauser's Top Ten

when you look back on high school?



I will remember skipping and getting caught. (Who could forget?)  
Adriane Rockhill



"My most memorable moment is when Mr. Doles was a substitute teacher for band and his chair fell off the back of the riser."  
Amy Gabriel



"I'll remember the good times that my friends and I had."  
Keri Henderson



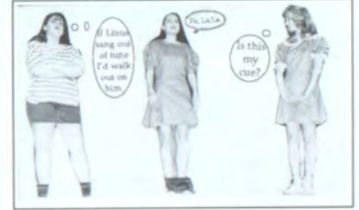
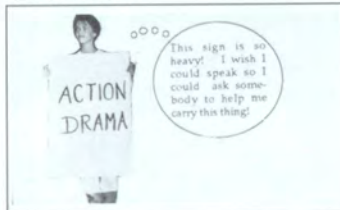
"I'll remember chemistry labs. Ryan Sneed and Matt Smith were blowing something up almost every day."  
Janet Stokes



"My most memorable moments are those when Miss Gordon and I had long talks about all kinds of things."  
Laura Schwenk

## SNOOPY

Sponsored by the Senior Class



"You know Charlie Brown, you need to develop a personal philosophy." Giving Charlie Brown psychological counseling is Lucy, played by Stacey Empson.

Patty, when you write a letter to Santa Claus, where do you send it?" asks Lucy, played by Stacey Empson. "To the North Pole, where else?" answers Patty. "Well, I sorta

thought that he had moved to a warmer climate by now," says Lucy while Linus, played by Derek Thayer, and Snoopy, played by Jeremy Newell listen in.



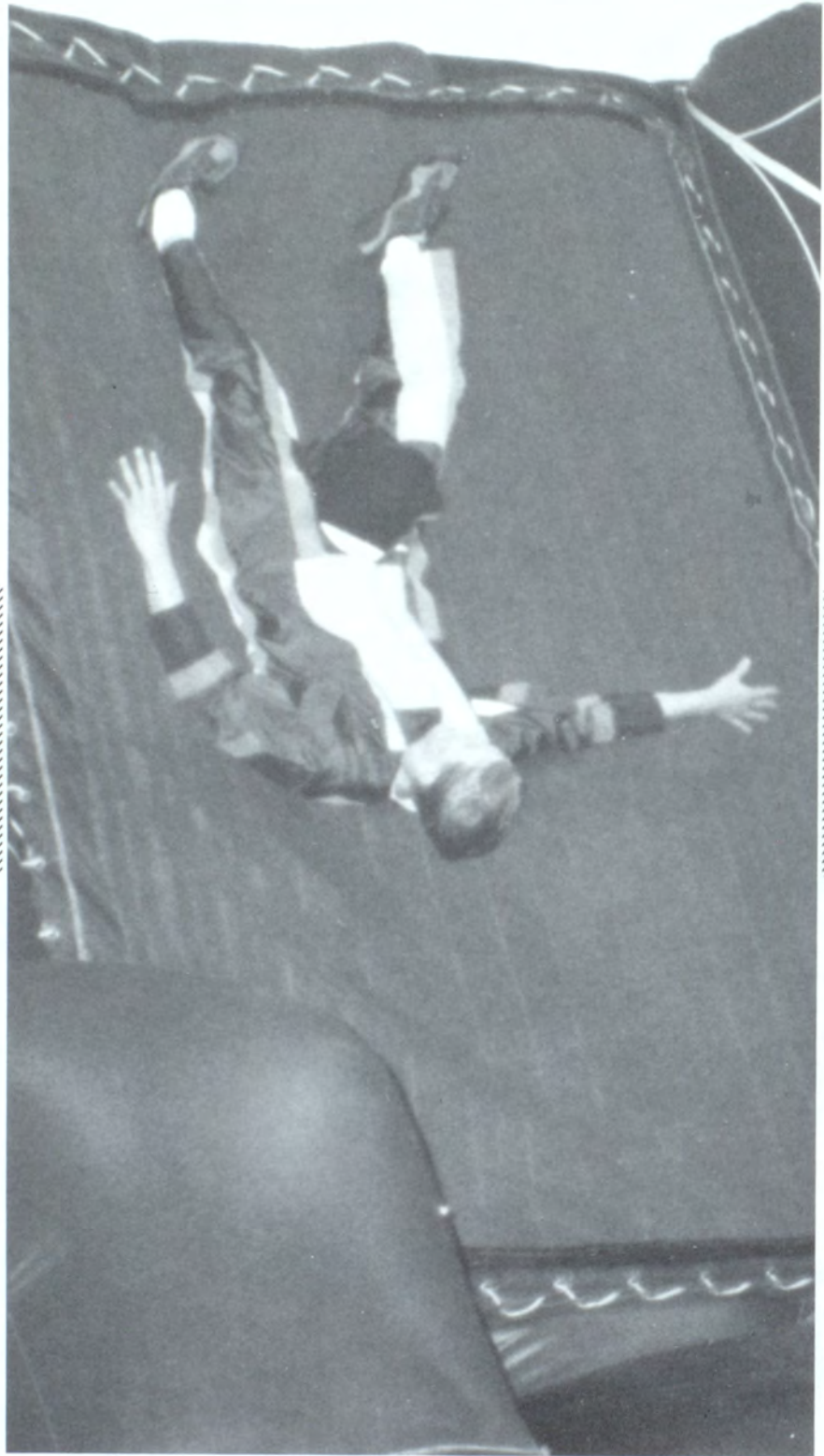


Placing a tombstone on a locker of one of the dearly departed is Senior Kelli Burnside. The "deaths," which were to remind students of the dangers of alcohol and drugs, took place throughout the school day.

Clinging to the velcro wall is Junior Joey Lewis. After prom was at Hope Elementary which was decorated with flags from foreign countries and maps of the countries in celebration of the upcoming Olympics.



Celebrating her triumphant victory in Sumo Wrestling at after prom is Junior Amy Birchfield. The bungee run and velcro wall were other popular games at after prom.





Showing a little leg are the "garter guys." Along with the traditional dances of "Twist and Shout," "YMCA," "The Electric Slide," and "Boot Scootin' Boogie" was "Mocarana." The new line dance was a big hit at prom this year.



Prom Court: Back Row: Josh Bean, Chris Dillingham, Prom King Ryan Taylor, Ryan Sneed, and Steve Bense. Front Row: Jenny Sterrett, Stacey Miracle, Prom Queen Melissa Hampton, Megan Spurling, and Kim Hancock. Not Pictured: Crown Bearers Tessa Tucker and Sam Wade.

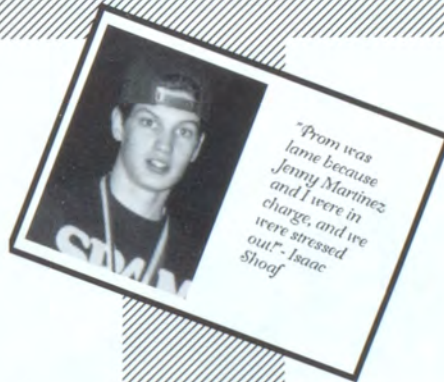
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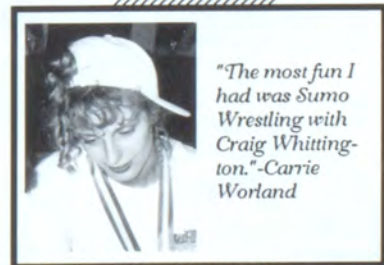
"It was funny when Jenny Sterrett burped and everyone in the restaurant heard her." - Megan Spurling



"Seeing everyone at Prom looking formal and nice was cool." - Josh Bean



"Prom was lame because Jenny Martinez and I were in charge, and we were stressed Shoo!" - Isaac



"The most fun I had was Sumo Wrestling with Craig Whittington." - Carrie Wortland





**R**eading a poem is Senior Class President Cassie Whittington. The senior class officers made several changes in graduation this year.



**H**ooray, hooray, it's the last day of May." Matt Smith and Ryan Taylor brought laughter and tears with their speech about school life.

**S**inging "Joyful, joyful," at the baccalaureate with the congregation is the graduating class. Rhiannon Lawson and Sara Cooley sang solos.



**R**eceiving his diploma from Mr. Genth is Jayson Walker. Jayson overcame many obstacles after he was severely burned in January to graduate on time.



**D**elivering her salutatory speech is Kelli Burnside. After the eighth semester, Kelli's class rank improved to 1st. because of this, Hauser will examine its policy for announcing Top 10 at the end of the seventh semester.







# THE BIG CHANGE

Swatting flies, nodding off, using the bulletin as a fan... does this sound like graduation? Well, it was not the case at the 1996 graduation ceremony. Instead of an adult speaking the students did. Matt Smith and Ryan Taylor teamed up. "When they said we had an opportunity to give a speech, we thought this would be a great opportunity to do something that we'd never have the opportunity to do again," said Matt Smith. "I thought it'd be cool to have the opportunity to give my fellow students a piece of my mind because it might be the last chance I have to see some of them," said Ryan Taylor. Katie Sneed's speech was about how friends and teachers will be missed. She said, "This is the first year without a speaker and I want to set an example for underclassmen." "I wanted to speak because for one, I crave attention, and for another, I was given the opportunity to speak, which doesn't happen very often," said Rudy Martinez. In his speech, he talked about how hard teachers work and how much friends really mean to one another.

The traditional speakers, Valedictorian Steve Bense, Salutatorian Kelli Burnside, and Class President Cassie Whittington also spoke at graduation. Kelli spoke of how strong Jayson Walker was. She hopes she can be just as strong. Steve spoke about the character he built as a farmer in relation to how it will benefit his future. Cassie talked about what distinguished this senior class from other classes and also recited a poem written by a former Hauser student, Brent Berkenstock.

"Having the students speak made it more meaningful than if someone spoke who we didn't even know," said Johnna Cook. Mr. Irvine said, "It gave more seniors the chance to express their feelings and share their impressions of their school years."

● Shannon Bain



**L**ed by Class President Cassie Whittington, members of the Class of '96 turn their tassels. This symbolizes an end and a beginning for the class.

**A**fter the turning of the tassels, seniors spray one another with silly string while Justin Dailey blows the horn he snuck in under his gown.





# what's the difference

## With Academics

Many of us have used an oxymoron such as "the same but different" or "uniquely the same." These phrases could be used to describe **classes** at Hauser. There are common threads that make them all the same. They are 55 minutes long, have a teacher, rules, assignments, etc. However, below the surface, one might find some big differences between one **class** and another.

There seems to be a never ending battle between the figuring of **class** rank and what students call "cake" **classes**. But what is a "cake" **class**? Students responded to the question differently. Junior Danielle Henry said, "You can pass them without even thinking and the homework is really easy, if you have any."

Then there is the battle of the sexes. Some **classes** are dominated by males and others by females, like Woods and Home Economics. But is there a method of determining who is better? There may not be a mathematical model but students definitely have an opinion on the subject. Junior Steve Huntington said, "Being a male or a female doesn't really matter, it's how hard you try and your level of interest in the **class**."

Junior Christine Stultz said, "People should just make the best of the classes that they take. For the majority, it is not necessarily what you know or learn but how you think and react to the situations in which you are placed."

● Megan Spurling

## A Higher Image



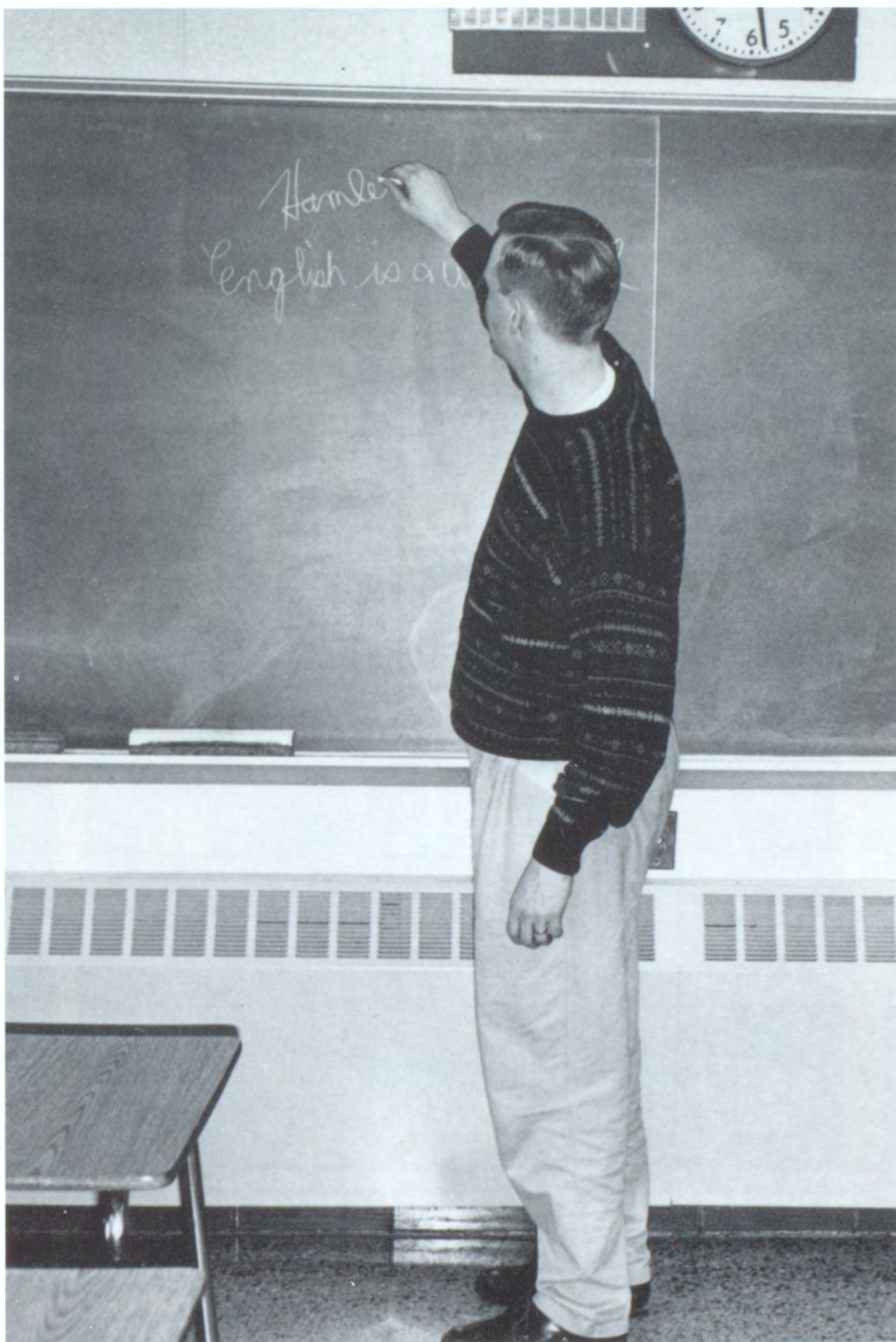
*Singing "Angel of Music" from Phantom of the Opera is Ryan Newell, Alyssa Radcliff, and Christy Shirley. This was the first concert of the year and included both Hauser choirs. Along with a Christmas concert at Cummins the choir performed at Union Station in Indianapolis and the Hope Moravian Church.*





**Helping** Jenni Miller with ideas for economics is Katie Sneed. Jenni was president of the Junior Achievement program which sold Pizza Hut pizzas during lunch two days a week in April.

**Writing** "Hamlet" notes is student teacher, Mr. Heath Harrison. Mr. Harrison taught three of Mr. Jordan's English classes to complete his Bachelor's degree from Indiana University.





## Psycho People... Strange Places... Peculiar Things... How Weird Can Class Get?

During the school year, classes did some pretty weird things. They toured Madison State Mental Hospital, toured a funeral home, and played for a funeral.

Paul Neleigh asked that the Hauser band play "Hogan's Heroes" at his funeral. Jennifer

**"I felt kind of weird going in the funeral home, but going on weird field trips makes classes a lot more interesting."**

Barnsfather said, "It's a strange song for a funeral. It's not what is usually played." Mr. Colvin said, "The man played in community bands when he was younger and that was his favorite song."

While some people thought that was the weirdest thing a class did, others said

that the psychology class field trip to the Madison Mental Institution was the weirdest. Jesyka Mobley said, "Going to the mental hospital was totally cool. We

got to see all kinds of psycho people."

The psychology class also went to Barnes Inlow and

Weaver funeral home to culminate a psychology unit covering the process of death and dying. "I felt kind of weird going in the funeral home, but going on weird field trips makes classes a lot more interesting," said Kelley Thompson.

• Tina Due



Junior High Band: Top Row: Chip Holmes, Josh Hegel, and Jesse Bernard. Second Row: Alonzo Shoaf, Ben Gates, Jacob Shoaf, Justin Martindale, Nathaniel Rockhill, Josh Detwiler, Bryce Essex, Michael Meredith, and Rob Dickey. Third Row: Brian Seigman, Joe Dodd, Jeremy Gilliland, Stephanie Baldwin, Andrew Galbraith, Kyle Willey, Troy Haptonstall, and

Andy Armuth. Fourth Row: Emily Stafford, Sandi Pardue, Lisa McDonald, Keith Lawson, Charlie Campfield, Josh Gates, Stephanie Thayer, and Paul Hankins. Bottom Row: Lisa Caudell, Camille Callahan, Heather Henderson, Lachelle Shoaf, and Brandi Burke. Not Pictured: Mark Driebelbis and Scott Meece.



Holding his baritone is Sophomore Jeff Wright. He is waiting for the rest of the band to resume marching. They're practicing for the Hope Heritage Day's Parade.





*Listening intently to Mr. Colvin as they play the drums are Josh Hegel, Chip Holmes, and Jesse Bernard. Some of the songs that they played included "God Bless America," "Jingle Bells," and "Infinity." They also had guest speakers occasionally and they had contests each week for higher chairs.*

*Practicing for the Hope Heritage Day Parade is Sophomore Jeremy Wright and Eighth Grader Nathan Rockhill. The Hauser Marching Band leads the Heritage Day parade every year and also marches in the Edinburgh Parade.*



*Senior High Band: Top Row: Steve Pardue, Joe Kahn, Aaron Thayer; Nick Sanders, and Jason Mills. Second Row: Josh Bontrager, Pat Downey, Richie Merriman, Aaron Carmen, Joey Blair, Aaron Blair, and Josh Colen. Third Row: Erin Smith, Adriane Rockhill, Kelli Kahn, Erin*

*McIntyre, Scott Rucker, Brian Hatton, and Chris Munn. Bottom Row: Suzanne McDonald, Megan Birchfield, Annessa Thayer, Colyn Stoddard, Stacy Miracle, Amie Gabriel, Sarah Meredith, and Reina Shannon.*



Senior High Choir: Top Row: Kirsten Wiley, Alayne Byrd, Nancy McNicholas, Amanda Anthony, Jennifer Dolan, Clif Blake, Chris Dykes, Sara Cooley, and Chad Capps. Second Row: Kristy Burbridge, Heather McCrory, Aimee Evans, Jessica Boggs, Ellie Lewis, Jessica George, Robbie Quillen, Monica Mills, Missy Pence, and Jennifer Sernentz. Third Row: Amanda Kern,

Amanda Bruner, Erin Wood, Nikki Akin, Amanda Kimball, Brian Barriger, Kevin Jones, Josh Sernentz, and Ben Gates. Bottom Row: Rana Wetzel, Megan Pumphrey, Derek Thayer, Jeremy Newell, Erin Smith, Jeff Wright, Adriane Rockhill, Jeremy Wright, and Amy Birchfield. Not Pictured: Jason Petro, Amanda Ballard, and Jon Stone.



Junior High Choir: Top Row: Sandi Pardue, Spring Lee, Curtis Anderson, Joey McNicholas, Kyle Romine, Ryan Newell, and Misty Burris. Second Row: Torre Law, Amber Holcomb, Felicia Lewis, Leah Sneed, Brandi Coy, Christy Shirley, Alyssa Radcliff, and Lindsay Davis. Third Row: Shawn Brown, Sarah

Lee, Alisha Powell, Paul Rutan, Tina Elmore, Will Stoddard, Amy Shirley, and Lindsey Martindale. Bottom Row: Tonya Sims, Amber Bryant, Heather Henderson, Susie Newman, Kasie Stainbrook, Stephanie Thayer, Stephanie Roberts, and Misty Miller. Not Pictured: Cassie Branum.



Helping Jeff Wright, Jeremy Newell, and Jeremy Wright match pitch in "The Boatman Road" for Solo and Ensemble contest is Director Jeff Colvin. The group received a first.



# The Final Frontier- Boldly Going Where No Choir Has Gone Before

Have you ever wanted to be the first person to accomplish something? Walking on the moon, perhaps? The choir wasn't exactly walking on the moon, but they were reaching for the stars.

"The music department has been working to get the approval it deserves. We have done some exciting things this year and I am proud of the choir. The addition of Mrs. Hamilton as accompanist has been wonderful," said Director Jeff Colvin.

Besides the addition of Mrs. Hamilton, the choir also experienced other firsts. The choir sang for

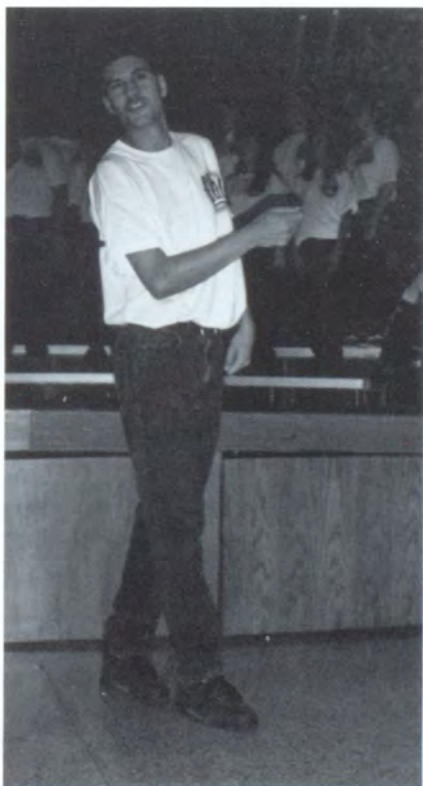
Cummins Christmas Party. They received \$100 as a thank you.

A group of 15 students sang at the Simmons Schoolhouse Christmas Concert before the schoolhouse play. They sang at the Masonic Temple for the Honored Ladies Banquet, for widows of past masters.

"I enjoyed singing for the banquet and Christmas concert, it was nice to do something different," said Amanda Kern. "Mrs. Hamilton made two of our concerts possible when Mr. Colvin could not be there," said Jessi Boggs.

• Megan Pumphrey

**“ The Music department has been working to get the approval it deserves. ”**

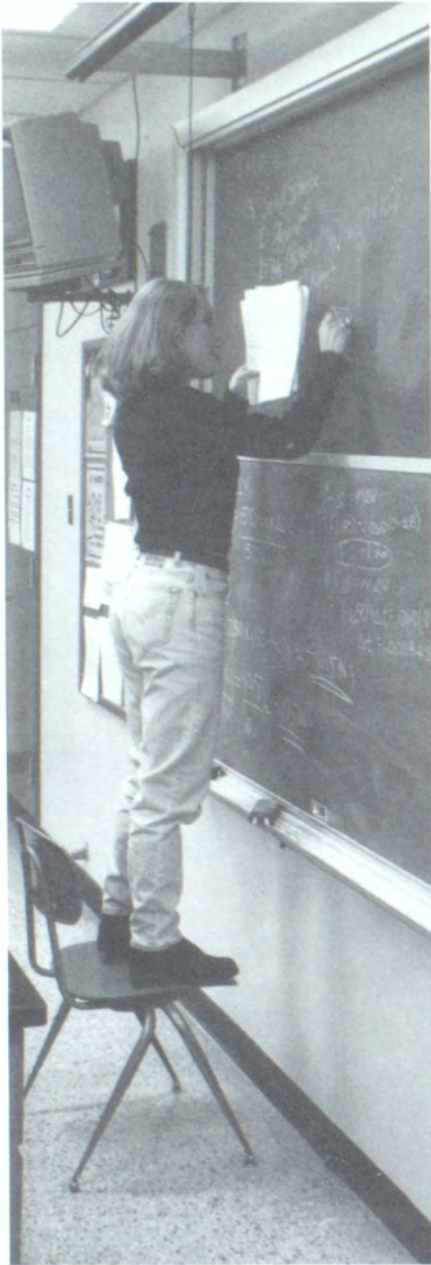


Singing "The Bare Necessities" at the fall concert is the junior high choir. Their concert featured a variety of Disney songs.

Dancing to "Turn the Beat Around" is Senior Chad Capps. Dancing was added to the traditional choral program. The dance was choreographed by the Hauserette Sponsor Joy Miller.

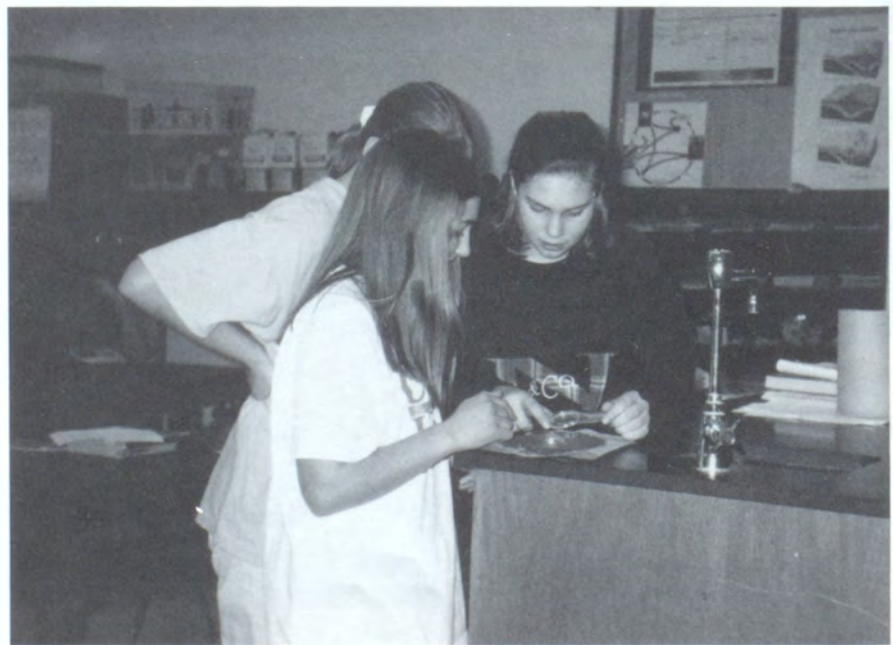
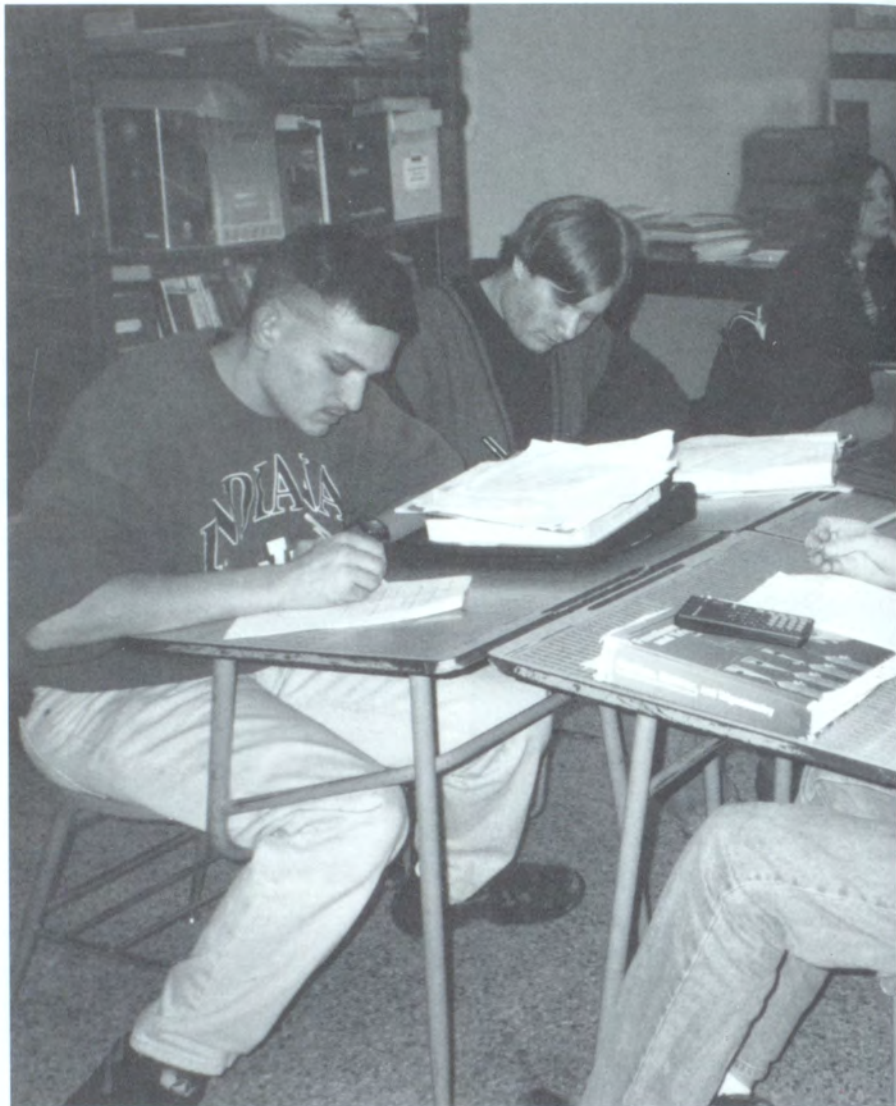


*Concentrating on their logarithms in their 7th period math analysis class are Steve Blair, William Staggs, and Travis Miller. The desks were arranged so the students could help each other.*



*Doing an equation over force and magnitude is Megan Spurling in her physics class. She did this equation for bonus points.*

*Examining a chicken embryo as it is developed in the egg are Aimee Bundy, Felicia Lewis, and Elizabeth Finke. The eggs are hatched in an incubator.*





## Textbooks, Old Hat: Teachers Use Better Ways to Interest Students

"In science, new discoveries are an every day occurrence," said Mr. Alan Eaton. The developments increase the interest of the students.

Teachers try to keep their science classes up to date with new breakthroughs. They try to teach them things which go beyond the book.

Students have learned a lot from a magazine called *Current Science*. "You learn about bizarre things that you wouldn't learn in a book," said Kelley Thompson.

Mr. Ron Fiesbeck shows videos from East Central Education Service Center. "I use newspaper articles along with videos and *Current Science*," he said. Labs also are helpful to the students. "We do lots of

labs which are very helpful," said Justin Miller. Some classes have animals in the rooms that they take care of. "I like to feed plants to the

frogs in the tank," said Eric Harper.

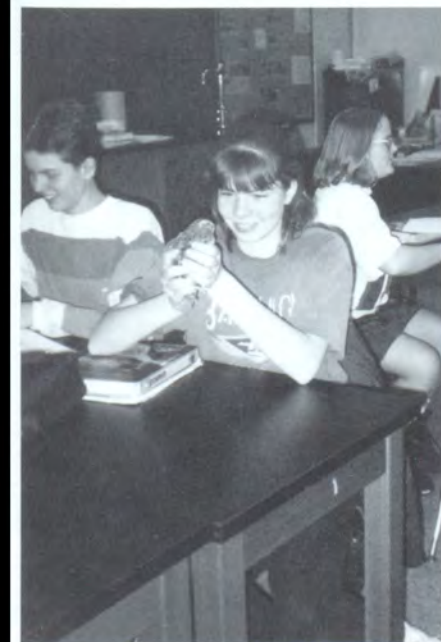
Mr. Nick Cooksey said that

**“ I enjoy learning from other ways instead of books all the time. It keeps students more interested. ”**

breakthroughs in the area of biotechnology occur often. "Most universities and many companies are engaged in developing new drug treatments for diseases," he said.

Since textbooks can't keep up with the changes, teachers use tools of learning such as labs and videos to keep current. "I enjoy learning from other ways instead of books all the time. It keeps us students more interested," said Ryan Taylor.

●Shannon Bain



While Hanna Baker works on her assignment, Lachelle Shoaf holds the class' pet bird, Dan Quail. Dan was born in an incubator and bonded with Mr. Eaton.

Working on their chapter review questions over the ocean floor is Mr. Cooksey's general science class. The class covered bits of chemistry, physics, and earth science.



# Sticky Student Situations: The Study of Comfort Levels vs. Stomach Levels

Have you ever forgotten to eat breakfast or maybe you are just so hungry you couldn't possibly last until lunch? The handbook says food is not allowed outside of the cafeteria, but in some classes it is different. "Studies have shown that food in the classroom makes students more comfortable," said Mrs. Joyce Israel.

**“ Studies have shown that food in the classroom makes students feel more comfortable and they tend to work better. ”**

"If students do not make a mess and they are mature enough to handle having food in the class, then it is okay," said Ms. Jan Asher. "It is nice to have food in the class especially before lunch or late in the afternoon. It keeps things from being stressful," said Jesyka Mobley.

Although students enjoy having food in the classroom the feeling is not entirely shared. "You cannot eat food while trying to speak. It keeps you from speaking

clearly and it tends to make a mess," said German Teacher Jan Voelz. "If a teacher permits the students to have food, then eating should be allowed, but around

business machines, absolutely no. If food is allowed at the teacher's discretion it

should say so in the handbook," said Mrs. Donna Sanders. "The handbook says food is not allowed outside of the cafeteria. Although, I think food is okay in the classroom when it is for a special occasion, but some teachers abuse the privilege. If the handbook said that food is permitted at the teacher's discretion then students would be pressuring teachers to allow them to have food, and we want this to be fair for everyone," said Principal, Mr. Gene Genth.

• Megan Pumphrey



Waiting for her eighth grade history team to answer the question in Civil War Jeopardy is April Greishop. April's class and the other seventh and eighth grade students had a student teacher, Miss Amy Lovins, for six weeks.

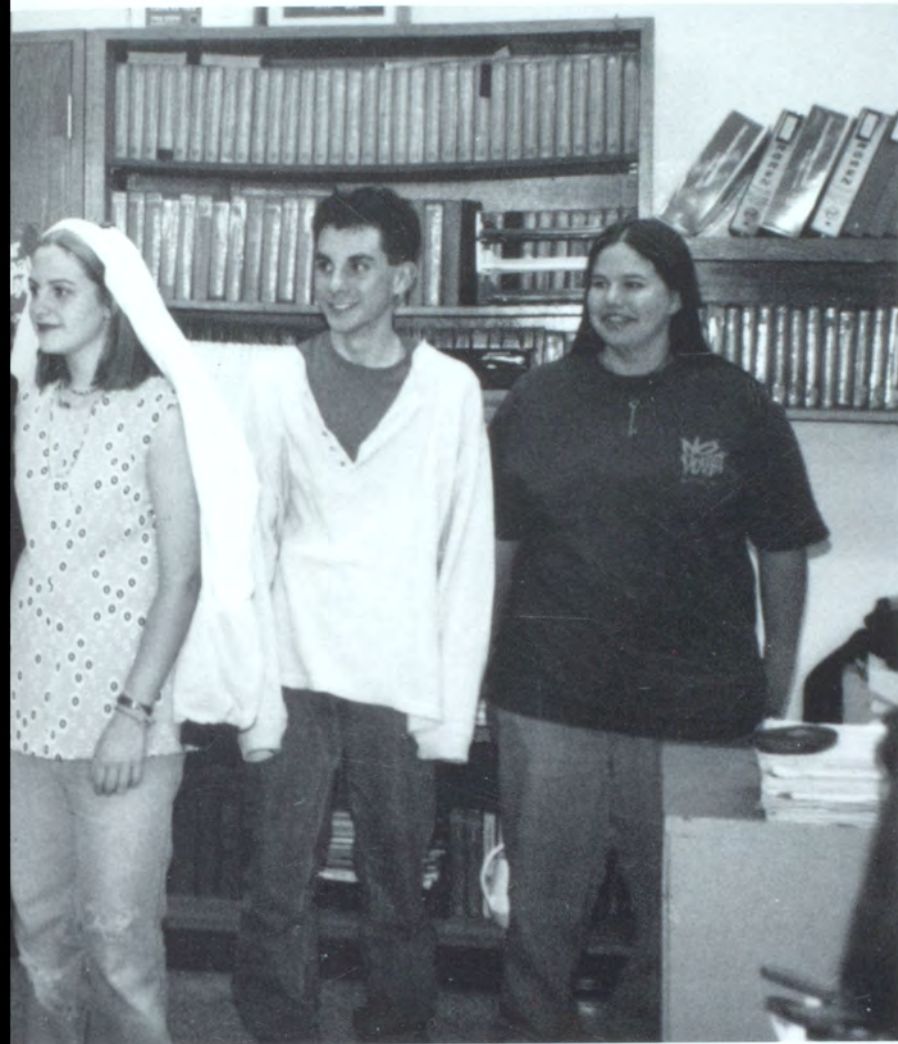
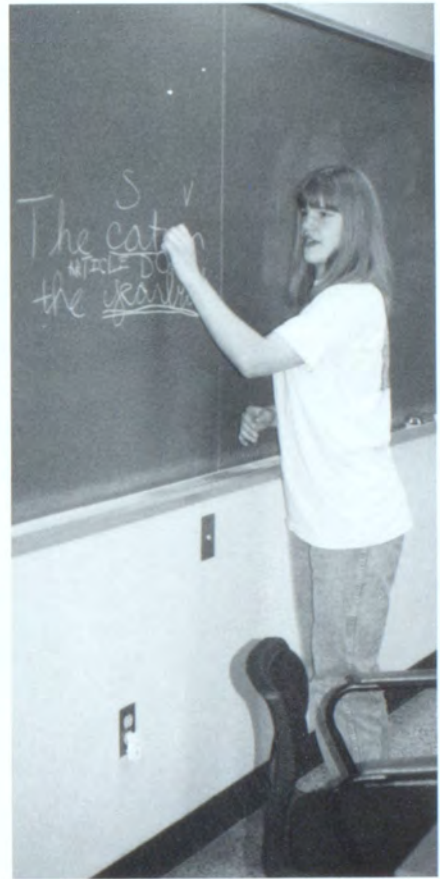


Drawing his poster to advertise the selling of Fazoli's breadsticks is Senior Clif Blake. The Economics class also sold Pizza Hut personal pizzas at lunchtime.





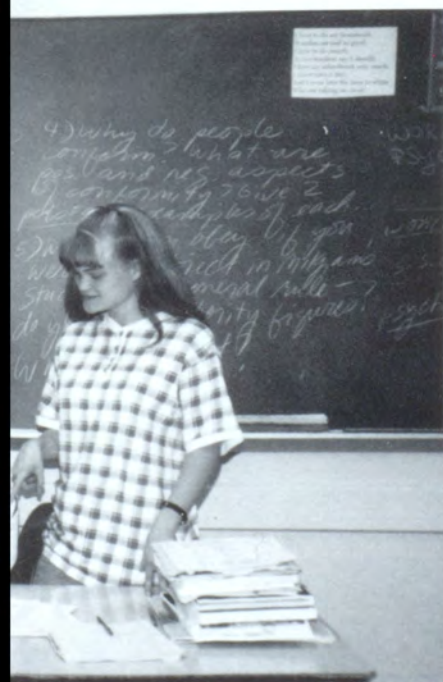
*Adding to the sentence fragment, the cat in the yearbook, is Felicia Lewis. The eighth grade English class also acted out the plays "Annie" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."*



*Acting out "Our Town" are Sophomores Shannon Bain, Katie Stainbrook, Richie Merriman, Angie Walker, Jeremy Newell, and Annessa Thayer. The sophomores also acted out "Julius Caesar."*

*Reciting "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost is Junior Christine Stultz. All college prep juniors had to recite this as well as the "Gettysburg Address."*

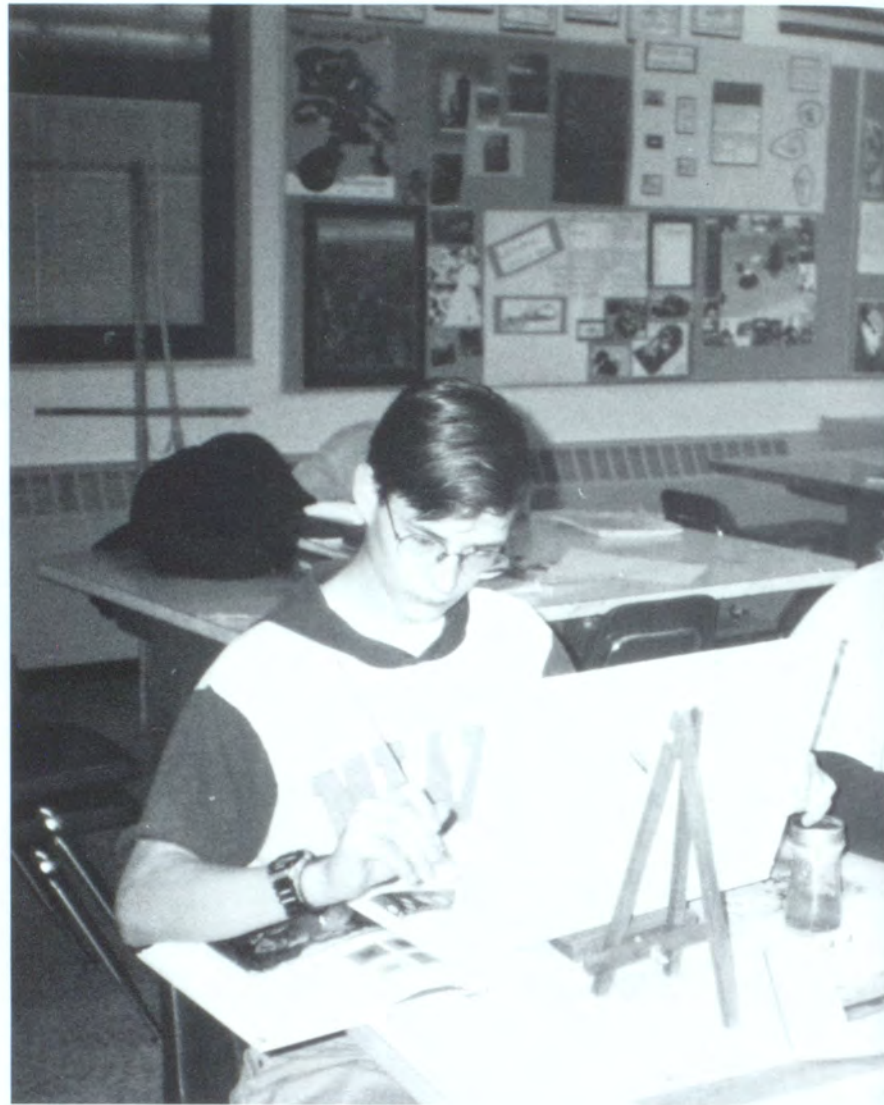
*Presenting their coliseum project to the world history class are Herby Asher, Matt Cooley, and Rachel Robertson. The class also drew Mac-A-Lena, a fictional character, while listening to instructions given in a poem. After drawing their figure the class drew medieval clothes on them.*





*To make a mold of her face Mrs. Blumenberg places plaster on Jenni Day. Filled with clay, the mold was used to make six castings for three different projects.*

*Using colored cream to make a painting is Danielle Henry. Students in child development did activities that would be appealing to a child.*



*Using watercolors and acrylic paints are Jeff Wright and Kelly Petro. The draw and paint I and II classes' projects included painting self portraits, landscapes and competing in Project XL.*

*Coloring color wheels are Junior Jeff Armstrong and Sophomore Chris Bushby. The clothing classes used color wheels to learn how color combinations work in fabrics.*



# From the Halls of Hauser High School to the Campus of I.U.

The battle of gender is being waged in the halls of Hauser. Who is better at art and home economics? Well, that depends on who you ask. "I think girls are better because they are more creative," said Junior Sally Martin. "Boys are better because there have been more men artists in the past," said Junior Mark Cornett. William F. Shanahan said in his book, *Vocational Guidance*, "Only 6% of the diplomas received in engineering go to women." "Girls are sometimes not encouraged to pursue jobs in those career fields," said computer and graphic design teacher Mrs. Ollestad. "I try to get girls to take an equal amount of math, science, En-

glish, and social studies," said Counselor Mrs. Thomas.

"I believe the gender gap can be crossed as long as parents encourage their children to pursue whatever career they want," said Adriane Rockhill. Whether it's solving a difficult engineering problem or taking an English class, everyone has their own idea of who is the greater of the two sexes. Then, some people do not think there are differences between the sexes. "Too many times women are discriminated against, however as a whole I don't think there is any difference between the sexes," said Megan Pumphrey.

**“ The gender gap can eventually be crossed as long as parents encourage their children to pursue the career that they want to work in. ”**

• Joanna London



Finishing up her totem pole is Junior Sally Martin. The students in the sculpture and ceramics spent nine weeks working on their personal totem poles.

Working on the potter's wheel is Freshman Derek DeBusk. The students in sculpture and ceramics also explored slab and coil construction.



# Chocolate, Angel food, or Pineapple Upside Down, Which Kind do You Prefer?

Don't you love classes like home ec. and P.E.? Getting to sit in class for 50 minutes and do almost nothing academic. Wouldn't a school day be easy if you didn't have to take chemistry, physics, or calculus? Wouldn't it be nice to go home at 3:13 with no homework?

**“ I never realized how hard those classes were until I actually took one. Then I realized what all it consisted of. ”**

For some students at Hauser it's like that. Some students don't take all academic classes, but are they doing the right thing?

Most students at Hauser agreed that in order for a class to be considered a "cake" class, little or no homework is given, and most of the time you sit in class and do nothing academic. John Knisley said, "Art is a cake class for me because I'm a natural."

Band and choir were also considered "cake" classes to many people. Joey

Blair took band because it was an easy "A" and you don't have any homework. On the other hand, Megan Pumphrey took choir because she enjoyed singing.

Tech and ag classes were taken for different reasons. "I never realized how hard those classes were

until I actually took one. Then I realized what all the class consisted of," said Justin Dailey. Eric Sheperd took woods because there was no homework and you got to go on field trips. Jason Colon took tech classes because he knew they would help him in the real world.

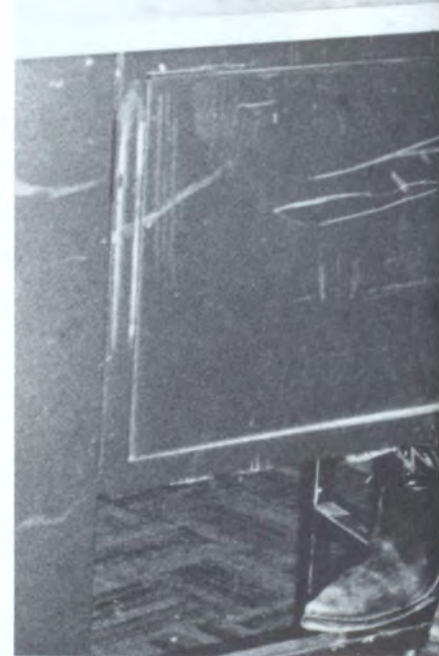
Most students' schedules include at least one "cake" class. "A lot can be learned in "cake" classes. I learned how to operate machinery that I used in my summer job," said Ryan Taylor.

● Katie Stainbrook



Practicing welding a piece of mild steel in Mr. Ellison's technology class, is Miranda Taylor. She is using an electrode to develop an arc

at 6,000 degrees to fuse the metal. Miranda is wearing a helmet to protect her eyes from ultraviolet rays.







*Working on a picture frame for his series of joints project is Daniel Clark. Daniel and other woods' students enjoyed field trips to Hope Hard woods, Paden Engineering, and a construction site.*

*Using the skills learned in woods class, Justin Dailey builds a speaker box for his car. Students were allowed to come in the shop to work during study hall on the project of their choice.*



*A scale model of a shed was one of the required projects Caleb Jeltoe had to complete for woods class. Students also built cabinets and studied drafting, electrical wiring, plumbing, and other aspects of construction.*



*Helping Jeff Turnmire and Mark Cornett center and dimension their three view orthographic drawing is Mr. Ralph Peacock. Drafting was only one of the many requirements completed in woods class.*

*Treating a tomato plant in the greenhouse with the insecticide malathion is Zach Mires. Horticulture students also designed plans for landscaping and took cuttings of different plants.*



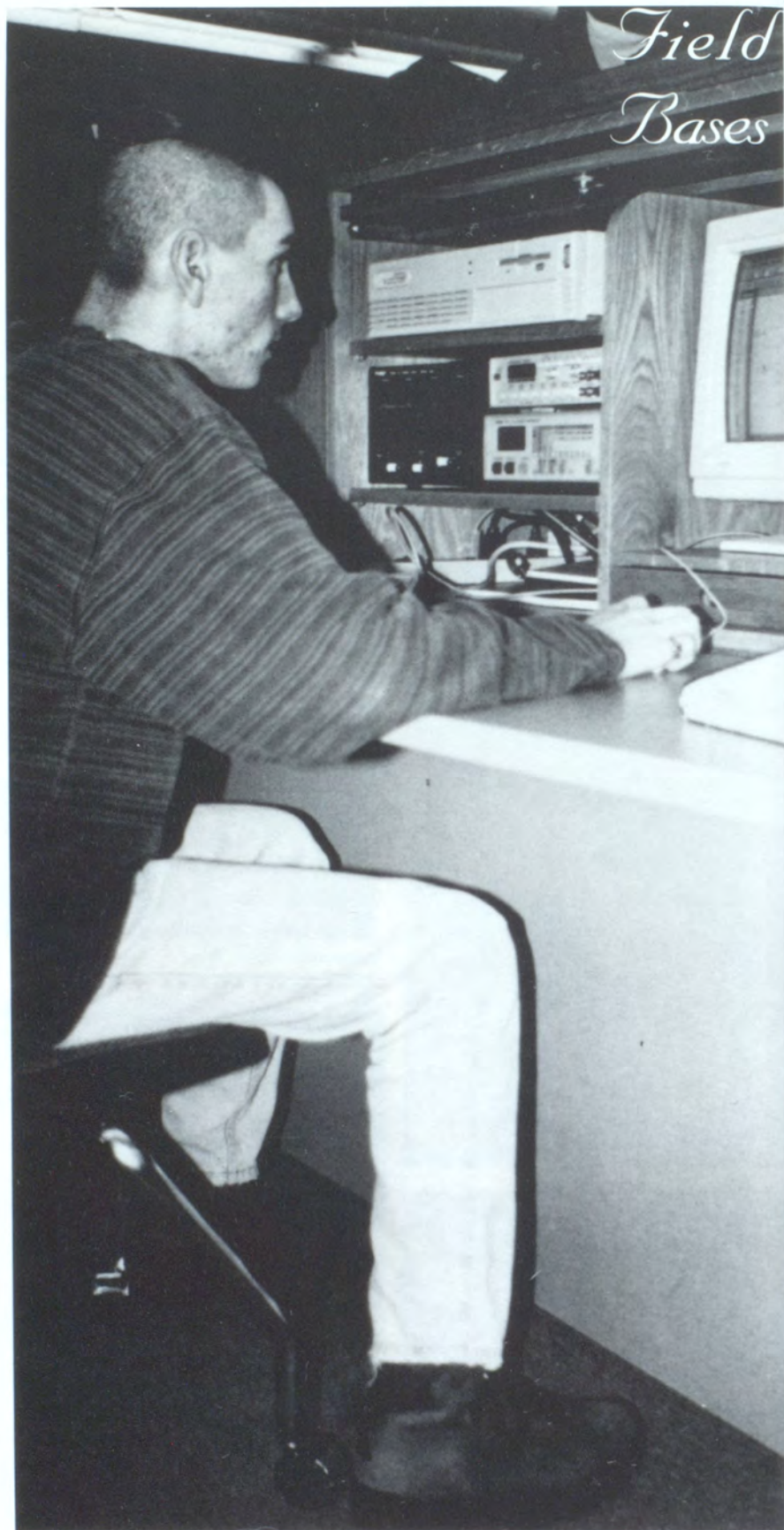
# Field Bases

*Working with electric currents with an oscilloscope is David Lambert. Oscilloscopes enable students to measure wavelengths, frequencies, and amplitudes.*

*Feeding Rascal, the hamster who lives in the Child Educare classroom are Juniors, Christina Miller and April Smith. The class learned how to prepare preschoolers for kindergarten.*



*Recording transactions onto her input sheets is Accounting II student Jenni Miller. After Jenni gets done with her paperwork she will move to the computers.*





# of Dreams: Covering the to Lead Off into the Future

Wouldn't it be great if someone could have a good job that they knew a lot about right after they graduated from high school? This was

done in the program called C4. C4 stands for Columbus Area Career Con-

nection. Students got an education that helped them with what they wanted to do in the future.

Tyron Brown studied building trades. "C4 gives me the knowledge and the opportunity to gain hands on skills I need as a working adult." Jason Colon also studied building trades. "It teaches me to build houses, and they guarantee me a job after I graduate, then I'll be able to build

for a company," he said.

C4 offers students opportunities to work in many workplace situations.

Christina Miller was in the Child Educare program. She said,

**“C4 prepares you for certain job fields. It gives you good experience in the field you choose.”**

"This program introduces you to how children

grow and ways to teach them to handle many problems." Christina also said, "If you are interested in elementary education or owning your own day care this is a great program to help you learn first-hand."

David Lambert, who studied electronics, said, "C4 prepares you for certain job fields. It gives you good experience in the field you choose."

● Shannon Bain



Inputting into the computer is Accounting II student Jenny Emmert. The students in Mrs. Sanders' Accounting II class did most of their work on computers.



Soldering together a computer circuit is Isaac Mankin. Isaac also worked with

computer programs and put together basic computer circuits.



# Music is the Doctor, and He is the One Soothing the Souls of the Students at Hauser

All throughout Hauser, radios are passing the time away. Each room has a different station. Many students agree with Aaron Thayer who said, "Listening breaks up the monotony of studying."

"Listening to music in class depends on the class and the type of music," said

**“ Music is nice when you’re doing your homework, but when it’s time to take a test turn it off. ”**

Listening is a form of escape, and it is not conducive to learning," said Mr. Jordan.

Mr. Irvine. "Music is nice when you're doing your homework, but when it's time to take your test, turn it off," said Senior Megan Birchfield.

"Everyone likes to listen to music during class," said Isaac Shoaf. Amanda Simmons said, "Whoever gets to the radio normally gets to decide the station."

Some teachers don't let students lis-

ten to music in class. "It impedes my teaching. In academic classes we have so much to do, we don't have time for music," said Mrs. Maple. "Listening to the radio has never been an issue in my class.

Mandy Ballard disagreed. She said, "Listening to music helps me concentrate on my homework."

"We can agree to disagree on the issue of music in the classroom but teachers control the environment of the classroom, and we must respect their wishes," said Christine Stultz.

● Steve Huntington

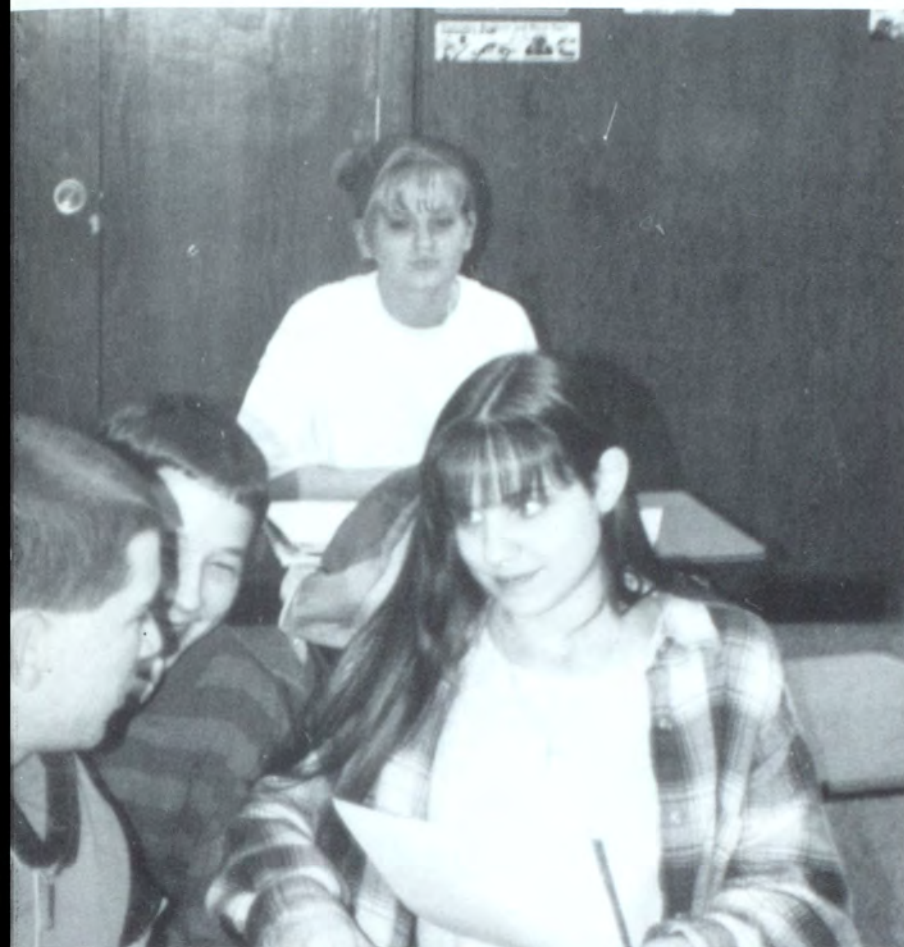


Reading about family relationships are Seventh Graders Amanda Bain and Kyle Romine. The seventh grade health classes studied decision making skills, heredity and environment, and how to deal with stress.

Ready to show their defensive side are Freshmen Aaron Blair, Brian Halton, and Kevin Jones. The boys' gym classes ran laps, exercised, and played games such as football, fireball, and floor hockey during the class.







*Talking about a guest speaker are Sophomores Jason Crain, Jeremy Goins, and Amanda Ballard as Nikki Akin listens. The health classes had guest speakers come to discuss various topics.*

*Throwing a ball in the air are Sophomore Gym Assistants Jay McNicholas and Ruben Martinez. Gym assistants help teachers by taking the roll and participating in some of the games students play.*



*Preparing to kick the ball is Freshman Ellie Lewis. Besides running laps and doing various exercises, the girls' gym classes played games such as volleyball, basketball, bottle ball, and tennis.*

*Filling out a survey about guest speakers are Sophomores Tina Due and Jenni Day. After, the guest speaker left, the students were asked to answer a questionnaire about the speaker and the presentation.*



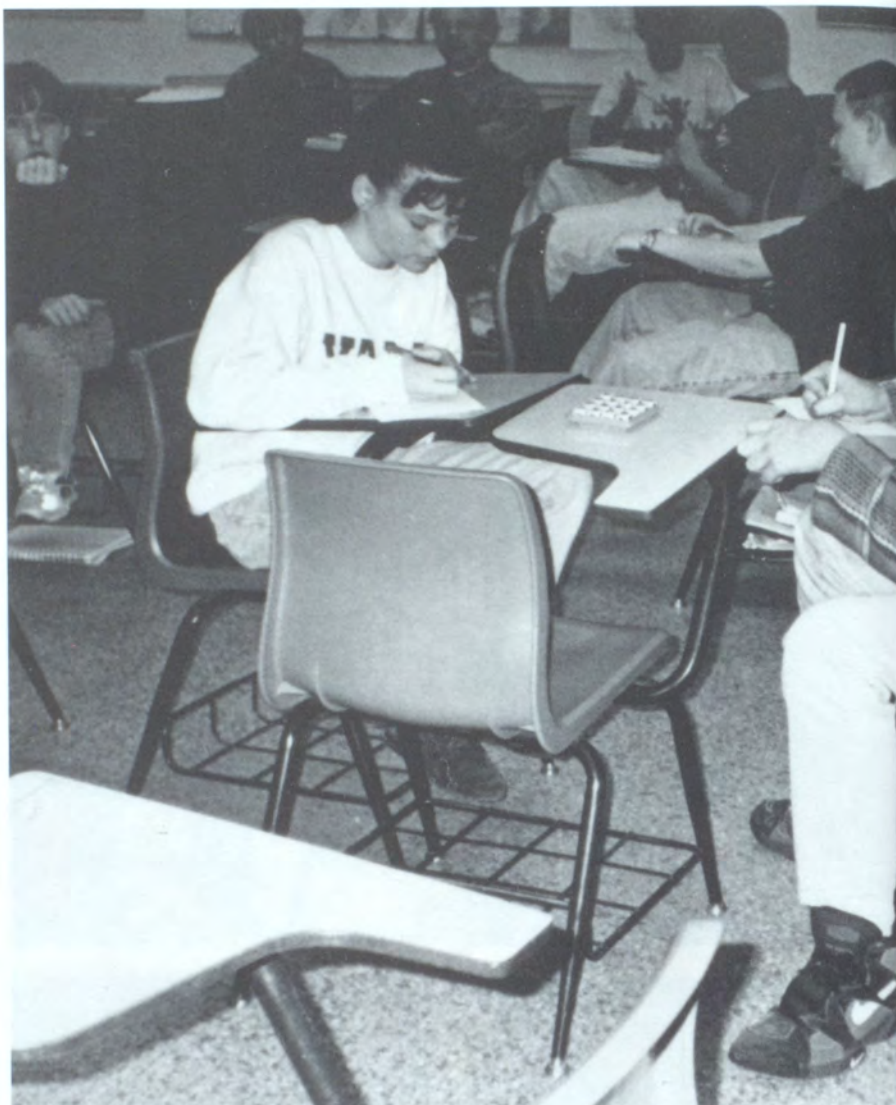
*Hurry! Time is running out! Seventh Graders Jana Imlay and Paul Hankins play Boggle for bonus points in writing class. The class also did crossword puzzles and other games.*

*Inputting her program created from a flowchart is Jamie Hadley while Maria Schaefer assists her. The students also learned how to create a flowchart, and then write the program.*



*Watching an instrument demonstration in Mr. Colvin's fine arts class are Josh Paetzel and NaCyia Messina. Besides learning about different instruments the class covered music appreciation.*

*Doing their practice exercises in Mrs. Sander's seventh grade typing class are Amanda Bain and Heather Davis. The class also learned how to type business letters and memos.*





# How long Have You Been Going Around in the Revolving Door?

Rotating classes, semester classes, or regular classes, which do the students prefer? Rotating classes are taken in junior high. Some of these

are fine arts, writing and intro to foreign language. Some semester

classes are substance abuse, biblical war and P.E. Then there are the year-long classes.

Some students like the rotating classes the best. "I like rotating classes because you don't just sit in one class the whole year. You get to switch after a while," said Greg Wallace. Some high schoolers miss the junior high rotating classes. Ruben Martinez said, "I miss the nine week classes. I liked to learn different stuff from different classes."

Leah Sneed likes semester classes better than the others. "You don't get stuck in the same class all year; it's more interesting that way."

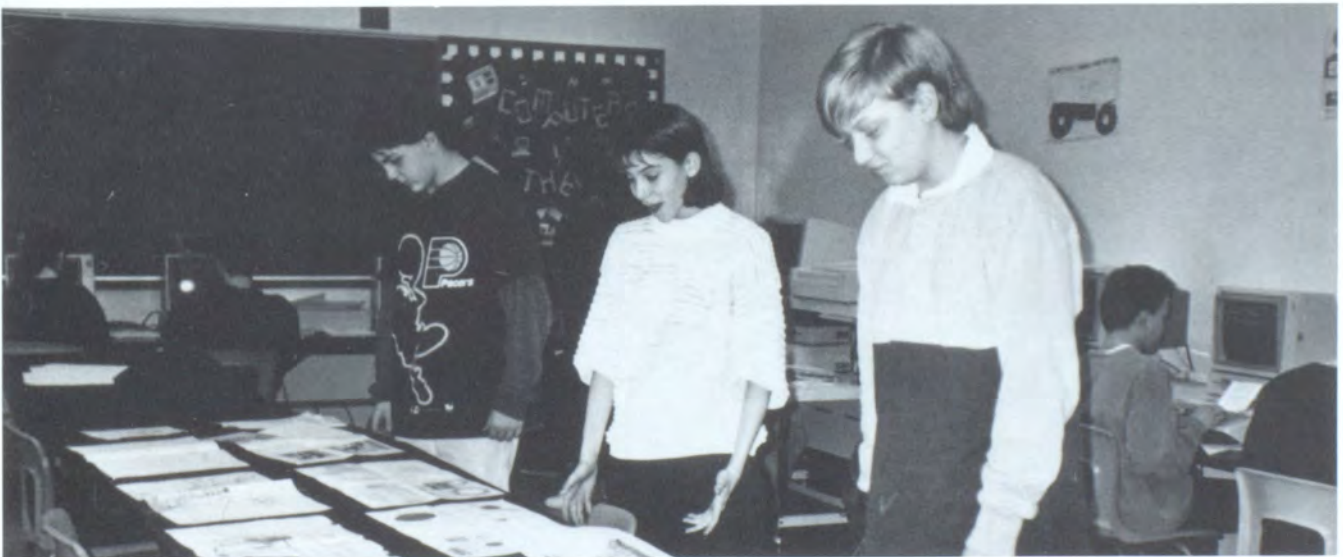
**“ I like rotating classes because you don't just sit in one class all year. You get to switch after a while. ”**

Others like to stay in the same class all year. "I'd rather keep the same class be-

cause I don't want to keep having to move around," said Casey Murphy. Jeremy Fields agrees with him. "I prefer the same class all year because you get used to your environment," he said.

Joey Blair said, "I can understand why some people like nine week classes and others like whole year classes the best, but we have to experience them all, so I guess we'll all have to deal with it."

● Shannon Bain



Judging computer posters are Nathan Rockhill, Rachel Shoaf and Brad Lucas.

The class made the posters to promote the use of computers or to explain ways comput-

ers are used in various occupations at homes. The top three winners received calculators.



# Finding the Key to Unlock the Doors of Learning for Entrance to the World

Great teachers and an interest in learning are keys to a good education. There are many classes offered here at Hauser, but are all of them necessary classes that prepare students for life outside of school?" I believe all subjects

"feed off" of one another. They are all important, but the most important subject at school is not what comes out of the textbooks, it is learning how to get along with others and becoming a productive citizen in the community," said Mr. Grimes.

Many students need different classes depending on what they want to be and where their interests lie, but does that mean that a student that is interested in being a farmer should take only agricultural classes? "I think people should take the classes they are interested in, and if they want to take all agriculture classes

then they should, but that does not mean that English and math are less important," said Kelley Thompson.

"The classes I think are most useful are college prep courses and classes that teach you things used in the "real" world.

**"... it is learning how to get along with others and becoming a productive citizen in the community."**

These classes really prepare you for what life outside of Hauser is like," said Jennifer Martinez.

Some classes such as economics, use real life applications that students will use in their life. Students set up checking and savings accounts, and they find the best interest rates. They also learn how to finance a house, a farm, and a car with and without a down payment. "Classes all depend on how useful the teachers and students make it. If you do not need or like a subject, then you will not make it useful," said Heather Fields.

● Amber Holmes



Cutting paper for her pinata in Spanish III is Junior Amy Birchfield. Students in Spanish II, III, and IV made pinatas, and Spanish I students made Christmas cards.



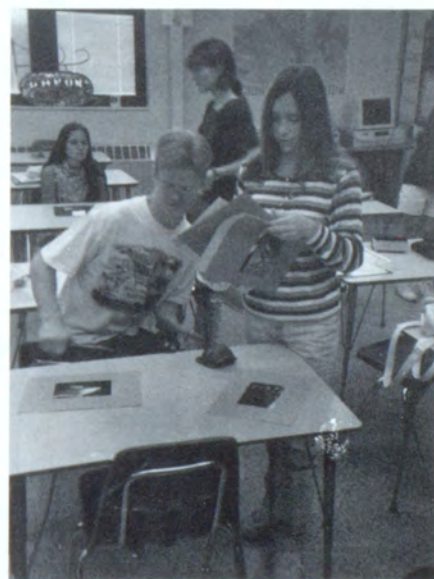
*Cutting and folding paper for their pinatas are Juniors Erica Jones and Carrie Worland. Spanish classes spent seven weeks making their pinatas, which were displayed in the cafeteria.*



*Papier macheing her Christmas tree pinata is Sophomore Rana Wetzel. Helping her is Fela Martinez, a native Mexican who lived near the border for 25 years. Other projects done in Spanish II included reports about a Spanish speaking country and drawing maps and flags.*



*Presenting to the German III and IV class is Junior Jenny Bontrager. Jenny's project was about all of her friends.*



*Preparing for their German III and IV presentations are Stacey Empson, Kylie Stroup, Brendan James, and Lorien Konezka. The requirement for their project was that it must be presented in German. The students were allowed to choose their own topic.*



# what's the difference

## With People

What is a school? Webster's dictionary defines "school" as: The student body of an educational institution. He also defines "school" as: Education gained by a set of circumstances or experiences. So by definition, Hauser consists of teachers, administrators, and **students**, and the events in their lives that contribute to their education.

At a glance, **students** sit together in classrooms taking part in the same discussions and assignments. But looking a little closer at their wide variety of interests and activities gives a different perspective on each **student**. Junior Jenny Emmert said, "I think what really makes a school is the people." Whether it is competitive horseback riding, following the Grateful Dead, traveling to Washington D.C., or coaching basketball, **students** bring diversity to the classroom. Through these experiences, **students** meet new people, learn how to be leaders, and be competitive.

**Students** academic course and interests depend on their career goals. Many students choose the college prep course in order to prepare for higher education. Still others prepare for the work force by taking technology classes, shop classes, or attending vocational school. **Students** interests in and out of school help bring definition to Hauser.

• Megan Spurling



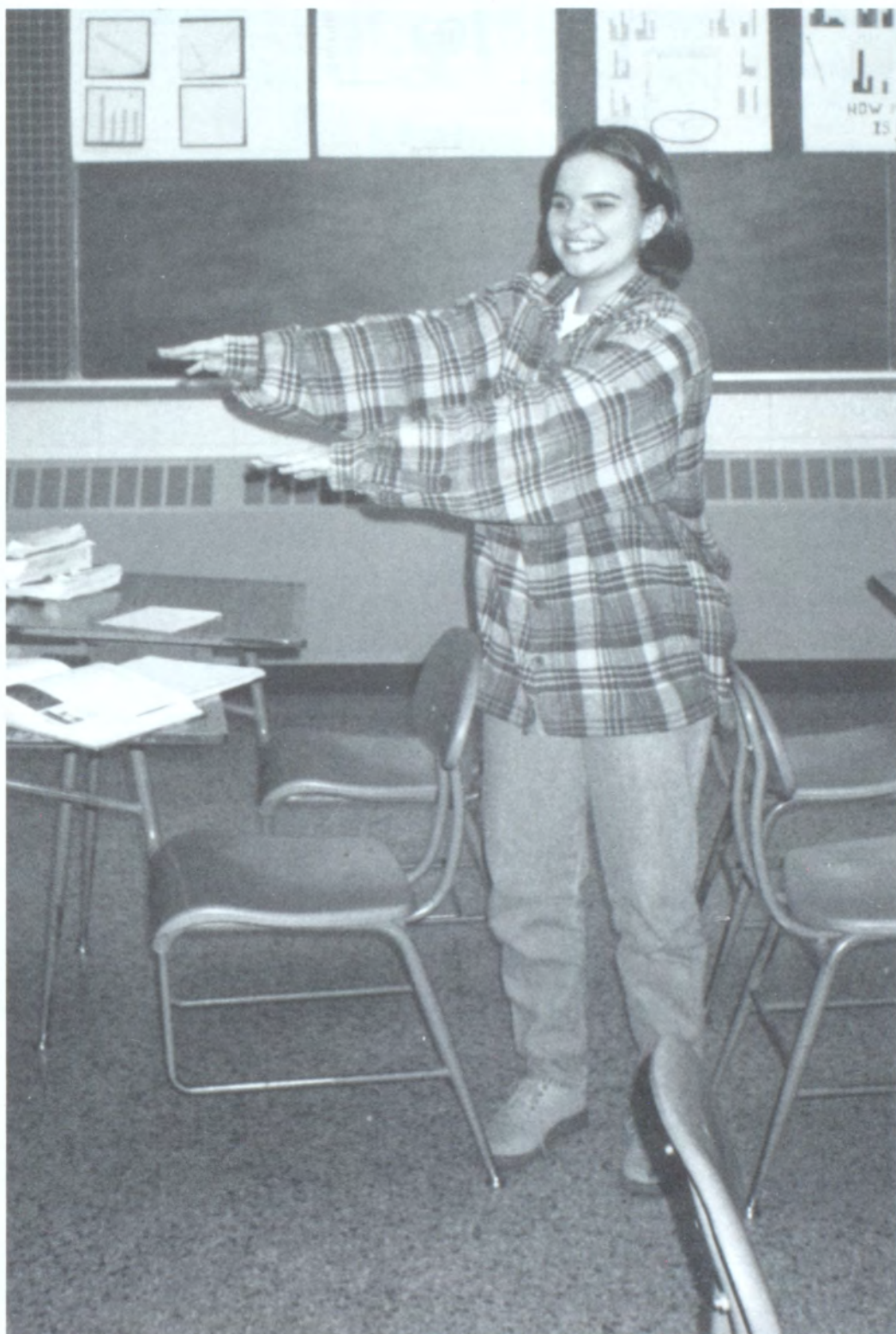
*Fixing up their Hauser Jet fan dummy are Sophomores Jenni Day and Tina Due. Each class was assigned a hallway to decorate for varsity basketball sectionals. The winners were announced during the pep rally that Friday. The sophomore class won first place and the seniors came in second place.*





**Mirror**, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all? This is a hard question to answer. Differences in people at Hauser are shown through their interests, clothes, and activities.

**Learning** about circles is Junior Christine Stultz. Mrs. Seibert had students in math analysis use their arms to help them understand degrees and revolutions in a circle.





Andrew Armuth  
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 Shane Bowen  
 Shawn Brown



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Heather Davis  
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 Jon George  
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 William Stoddard

Stephanie Thayer  
 Brandy Thompson  
 Keri Wells  
 Rhett Whittington  
 Kyle Willey  
 Brandon Wood  
 Not Pictured:  
 Matt Brossman



**Class Officers:**

Top Row: Treasurer Tina Elmore and Reporter Jeremy Compton. Bottom Row: Vice-President Brandy Thompson, President Susie Newman, and Secretary Nacyia Messina.





# Horsing Around

Since she was six, Eighth Grader Aimee Bundy has been interested in **horses**. Her mother, who went to England to get a degree in English horseback riding, was her biggest influence. "She taught me how to make the **horse** work with me," said Aimee.

Aimee joined a 4-H **horse** and pony club, and has shown her two **horses**, in many **horse** shows. She com-

peted in the Bartholomew County 4-H fair and shows held at Hoosier **Horse** Park. Aimee also qualified for the Indiana State Fair by winning champion English showmanship. At the state fair, she finished tenth in the English Hunter Under Saddle Class.

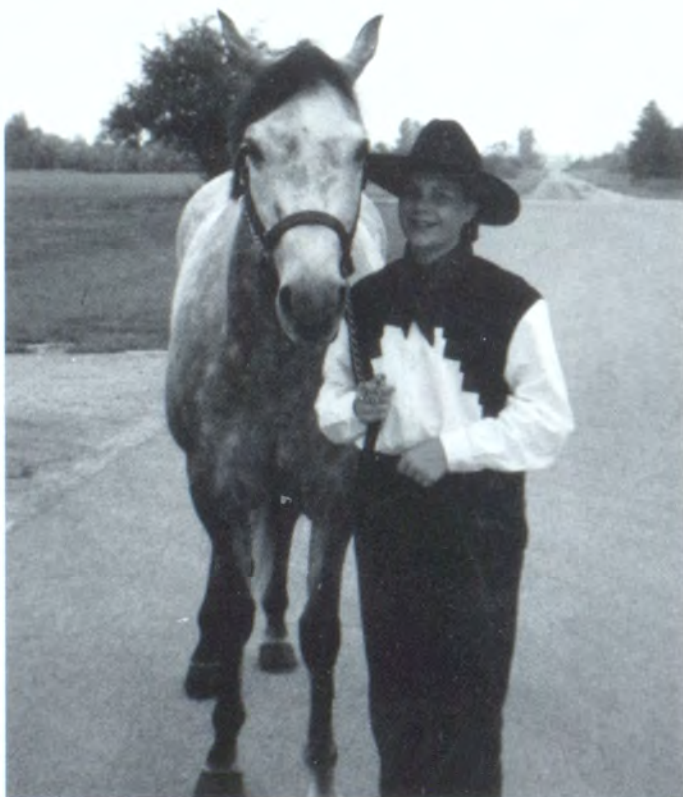
To prepare for a show was hard work for both Aimee and her **horses**. She had to work with her **horses** every day to keep them in shape. Aimee's **horses** got a workout around fair time, but during the winter they also got time to relax.

Aimee plans to get a teaching degree in English horseback riding. "I hope to stay in this area and make a career with my **horses**," said Aimee.

Katie Sneed



Filling a new bird feeder with bird seeds are Eighth Graders Jason Everroad and Misty Miller. The Student Assistance Program students raised money to buy bird feeders and picnic tables for the courtyard.



Posing with her horse, Shady, is Eighth Grader Aimee Bundy. Aimee won grand champion at the county fair and tenth at the state fair in the English Hunter Under Saddle class.



Watering and putting the finishing touches on a newly planted pin oak tree are members of the Student Assistance Program Jon Trisler, Tony Halberstadt and S.A.P. Coordinator Mrs. Jacque Denny.



## S.A.P.- More Than Syrup

How many people do you know who would give up their afternoons to help beautify a part of our school? That is exactly what the **Student Assistant Program (S.A.P.)** members did under the supervision of Mrs. Jacque Denny. With her help, Amanda Anthony and Jack Weeks wrote a grant request for \$900 from Youth as Resources. They received \$425. They also received donations of white

pinus, shrubs, and mulch. With the money the **students** bought bird feeders, bird food, picnic tables, paint, and paintbrushes.

"I think what the kids are doing is great. For years we've struggled to find something to do with the courtyard," said Mr. Mike Brock. "We felt we could improve a beautiful, but unused area of the school. Our goal is to get people to use the courtyard," said Mrs. Denny.

Many **students** and teachers appreciated the changes. "I think it looks a lot better out there now. There's more trees to sit under now," said Junior Steven Pardue. "I have noticed many more doves and house finches in the courtyard since the **students** have hung bird feeders," said Mr. Ron Fiesbeck.

● Steve Huntington



Raking leaves is Freshman Erik Baldwin. Students in the Student Assistance Program volunteered their afternoons to help clean up and beautify the courtyard.

## Shucking Images

What kind of club goes camping, corn shucking, handles business, and still has time to do community services? All of these things and more were done by the local **4-H** clubs. "Sometimes we don't have time to do all the things we plan to do," said Eighth Grader Trent Jackson. "Everything but the meetings are fun, especially showing the animals," said Eighth Grader Greg Wallace. Trent Jackson has been in **4-H** for four years. During that time he has won grand champion at the Bartholomew County Fair, and

he has received second place at the state fair. "I raise my cows to make money," said Trent. Eighth Graders Whitney Wolfe and Jenny Wiseman show hogs and cows respectively. Both agreed that **4-H** gives kids something to do, and both love animals.

Elizabeth Finke has won multiple first places and grand champion two times with cows. Elizabeth has also been to Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky to show her animals. "I live on a farm so joining **4-H** was a natural thing to do," said Elizabeth Finke.

Aimee Bundy, who has been a member of the **4-H** Circle C Horse and Pony club for 5 years, said, "There are so many different ways of showing horses, and each way is totally different. English riding, is more proper than Western riding. Western riding is a lot like the cowboys you see in old western movies." "The outfits are just as different as their style of riding. A full outfit for an English riding jockey

might include: cotton stretch pants, English riding jackets, knee-high boots, and a riding helmet. All of this would cost the rider up to \$600. Because western riding is more relaxed, a full outfit includes: jeans, western shirt, hat, and boots, would cost only \$300 to \$400."

"There's a big difference between showing a horse and showing a cow. On cows, the judges look for meat and confirmation, but when they judge a horse, they look at how the person presents themselves and how the horse looks," said Seventh Grader Andy Armuth.

Living with the animals is not a requirement of **4-H** though. "Lots of people who are in **4-H** don't live on farms," said Jenny Wiseman. Some people compete in areas like photography, foods, electricity, forestry, and talent. "4-H isn't just about animals. It also lets us spend time with our friends," said Whitney Wolfe.

● Steve Huntington



Being congratulated by the Bartholomew County Fair Queen is Eighth Grader Elizabeth Finke. Elizabeth won grand champion at the fair.



Curtis Anderson  
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 Cassandra Branum  
 Amber Bryant  
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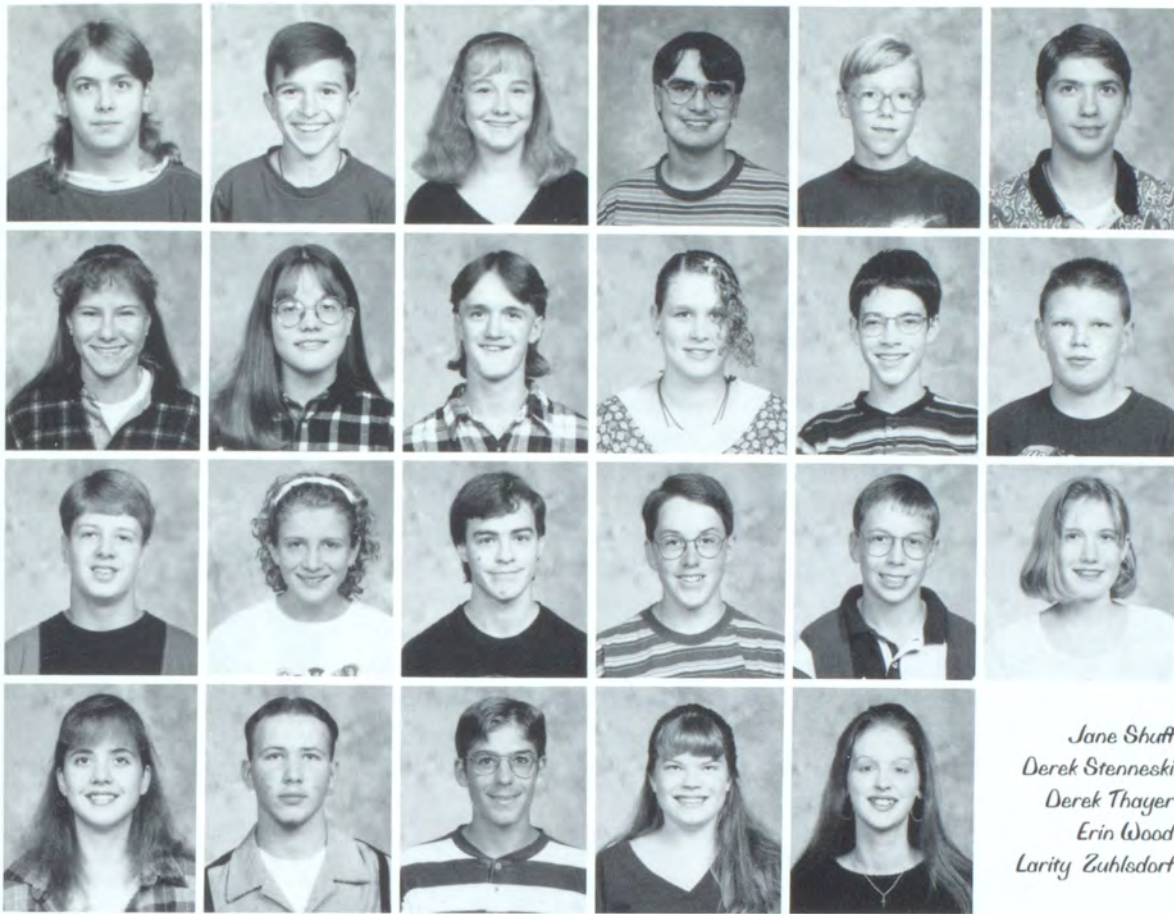
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FRESHMEN



# Something to Cheer About

If you were a freshman and you heard the names Tara Jackson and Erin McIntyre you'd think you'd think of cheerleaders, so what? Well during the week of July 31 through August 3, 1995, Tara and Erin went to the UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association) camp in Bloomington, Indiana, on the Indiana University campus.

While they were there, Tara and Erin learned new techniques, cheers, and dances. On the night of the last day of camp two cheerleaders from each squad tried out for the all-star team. Tara and Erin tried out, and out of over 50 girls, were picked with eight other people.

One of the tasks that the girls had to perform was a dance called "summer mix," which all the girls at the camp learned, and all the girls who tried out had to do. The cheer was W-I-N, which was also taught at the camp, and was used by all cheerleaders who tried out. The final task was their best jump. Tara's was a front hurdler and Erin's

was a herke. The instructors of the camp judged the competition.

On November 25, 1995 Tara and Erin were invited to cheer in the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Neither girl attended this event, because they had plans with family, and because the cost of the trip was too high. The cost was \$600 for the entire trip, which included round trip airfare. "I would have loved to have gone to Philadelphia, but I'm just happy to be picked," said Erin. "It was an honor to be chosen to cheer in the Thanksgiving Day Parade," said Tara.

● Ruben Martinez

A week of hard work paid off for freshmen Erin McIntyre and Tara Jackson. The two show their All-star ribbons they won at camp.



# Cross the Border

Imagine going to Arizona for three weeks. Sounds fun, right? What if you got to cross the border? That's what happened to Linda Schubert this summer.

When Linda went to Arizona she did not know she would be leaving the United States. Her cousin, Stacie, drove down to the border and they ended up staying for a weekend at Rocky Point. "The scariest part was when we got pulled over by the fedarallies.

They had machine guns," said Linda. The fedarallies searched their car to make sure they didn't have any guns.

Linda's favorite part of Mexico was going to the beach and looking out over the Gulf of Mexico. "It was real exciting. I've never seen anything so beautiful," said Linda.

Mexico was different from the United States in some ways. "It was really hot and all the Mexicans wore long pants," said Linda. "I never found out why they did this." There were many restaurants that had tacos and rice as the main course. The roads were mainly dirt roads. Some were poorly paved roads with lots of potholes.

Linda really enjoyed Mexico. Her advice is, "Everyone should go to Rocky Point."

● Shannon Bain



How would you like to use one of these? This Bano (bathroom) was on the beach by a bar. By the bathroom were showers, but people had to pay 75 cents to use them.

Standing with her friend Beth, cousin Stacie, and friend Chris, above the beautiful oceanfront is Sophomore Linda Schubert. Linda spent a weekend in Mexico where she had authentic Mexican food and layed on the beach.





# Switching Modes

Don't you think a freshman would be nervous if they had to switch from a parochial **school** to a public **school**? Missy Pence, Meghann Bramlett, Will Louden, and John Schwenk had to do this. Meghann, Missy, and John attended St. Peters and Will attended All Saints.

"Before I came here I was somewhat ner-

vous, but once I got here it was no big deal," said John. These students thought that Hauser kids were very helpful. "When I had trouble finding a room or something, someone was there to help me out," said Will. Both of the girls said that they felt accepted from the beginning, because people came right up and introduced themselves. Missy's cousin, Sarah Pence, helped her out, too, by introducing her to people. "I really just tagged along with her for a couple of days," said Missy.

At their parochial **schools** they didn't have track or cross country teams, but the kids had the option of participating in

these sports at the junior high in their district. Another difference was that they had chapel once a week and religion classes every day. "In my old **school**, we didn't have the same classes every day," said John.

John, Meghann, and Missy were in a class of 33 students. "We were all pretty close," said Meghann. They see their previous classmates at church every week. "I don't see the others that much, but we try to get together at someones' house every once in a while," said John.

Joining sports seemed to help the students adjust. Missy and Meghann met some people through volleyball practices be-

fore the year even started. "I made a lot of friends in volleyball which helped me not to be so nervous," said Meghann. John played summer baseball at Hope Summer Playground and also went to cross country practices before the year started.

Meghann and John both said that they really like Hauser. "I thought that Hauser would be no fun and I would never make friends," said Missy. "I wish that everyone from Columbus who thinks that Hauser is just a little hick **school** could come here for a week, and then I think they would change their minds for the better."

● Shannon Bain

# Learn the Ropes

Wouldn't it be great to go to state for showing **horses**? That is what Jenny Armuth got to do this summer. Jenny showed **horses** at the Bartholomew County Fair. The most impressive award she earned was the Jarod Award, which she got for scoring the most points in all of her classes.

Jenny has had **horses** ever since she was ten years old. Her parents didn't know anything about **horses**. Jenny was involved with 4-H

and she got a call from Dena Hassler asking if she would be interested in riding lessons. Jenny rode all summer and learned the ropes of show ring life.

Jenny trained her mare for two years. This summer was a time to shine. "All our hard work paid off," she said. She competed in schooling and private shows at Greensburg, Franklin, and Double-Y. At Area, held at Hoosier Horse Park, she got a second, a third, and a fourth place. She then went to County where she got two champions, two reserve champions, and eight first places, improving greatly. She advanced to the highest level at the Indiana State Fair and got third in English Showmanship and fourth in Hunter Under Saddle. "I was overwhelmed at how much my **horse** and I had improved since the previous year."

● Shannon Bain



After competition, Jenny Armuth stands by her horse, Solo Fancy Dee. Jenny advanced from the county fair to the state fair where she and her horse won many awards.



Nikki Akin  
 Jenny Armuth  
 Herby Asher  
 Shannon Bain  
 Amanda Ballard  
 Jennifer Barnst  ther



Joey Blair  
 Amanda Bruner  
 Kristy Burbridge  
 Chris Bushey  
 Chester Caldwell  
 Aaron Carman



Johnna Cook  
 Matt Cooley  
 Jason Crain  
 Robbie Dailey  
 Jenni Day  
 Laura Deckard



Tim Dempsey  
 Tina Due  
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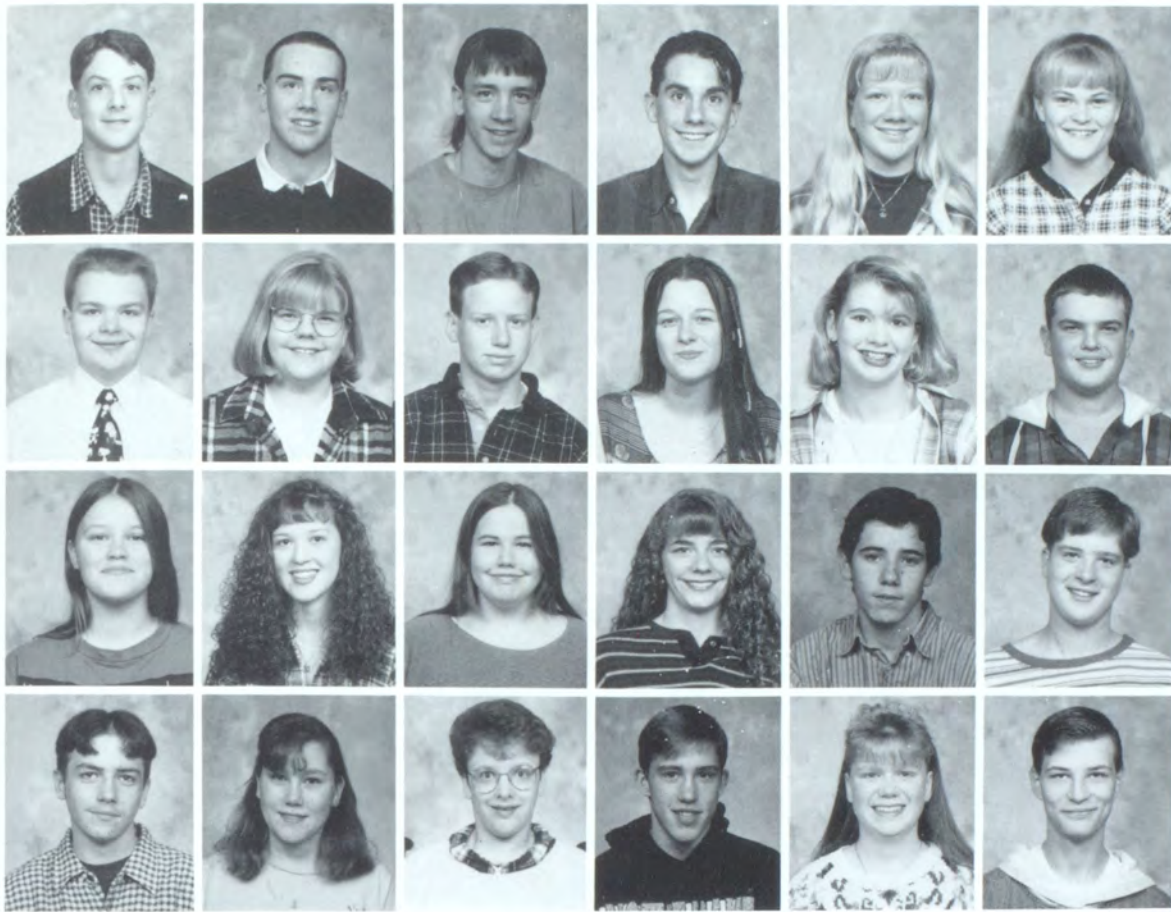
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Isaac Mankin  
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Nancy McNicholas  
Christina Miller  
Travis Miller  
Jeayka Mobley  
Josh Montgomery







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Lige Phares  
Megan Pumphrey  
Shawn Purvis  
Jaime Sanders

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# Greatfully Undead

The Greatful **Dead** in concert on July second was what Lige Phares expected to see, however what he did see was something very unexpected.

On July 2 the Greatful **Dead** were scheduled to play at Deer Creek. Lige was sitting on his car when the crowd went wild.

"One minute I was sitting there, and then I saw all of these people running toward the gate. It was like a tidal wave of **dead heads**," said Lige. The "**dead heads**" stormed the fence and broke it down. Lige said,

There were some people climbing over the fence when it broke, and they went flying off of it!"

As the **dead heads** rushed towards the gate, security guards ran to stop them. They formed a riot wall to stop the crowd from advancing any further. "There was a helicopter flying overhead shining a spot light over the area. The whole thing looked like a movie," said Lige.

More than 200 police officers and sheriff's deputies were called on for help. Tear gas was used by police officers to control the crowd, and several roads leading to Deer Creek, including major highways, were shut down until everything was under control. There were few injuries and the concert resumed shortly after 8:00 PM. It lasted until 10:30. "The concert was awesome, it's something I'll never forget," said Caleb Teltoe.

• Amber Holmes



# Life on the Court

What's it like to eat, sleep, and breathe Basketball? The best person to ask is Steve Blair. Steve **coaches** and assists seven teams. He is the head **coach** of a 13 and under AAU boys' team and assists the fifth and sixth grade Hope Elementary boys and the 11/12 and

under girls' and boys' AAU teams. He does this all on his own time, and it's volunteer.

He enjoys **coaching** even though there is no monetary compensation. His most memorable moment was when his fifth grade girls' Hope Elementary team came from behind to beat Edinburgh in overtime in the tourney.

"If I had the chance to **coach** more, I would. I hope to pursue **coaching** as an option in the future," said Steve Blair.

• Megan Pumphrey



**C**oaching Sixth Grader Roy West on his passing skills is Junior Steve Blair. Steve coached seven basketball teams, five AAU boys' and girls'

teams, as well as the Hope fifth and sixth grade boys' teams. Steve spent 15 to 30 hours a week coaching outside of the school day.



# O n Tour with the Continentals

Does **traveling** all summer with twenty-seven strangers sound exciting? Amy Birchfield thought it was, and that was exactly what she did from June eighth to August twenty-ninth.

Amy was a part of a contemporary Christian singing group called The Continentals. The Continentals had several tours where the members **traveled** to different places. Amy was accepted as a light technician. She **traveled** with the group to California, Oregon,

Washington, Alaska, Canada, Montana, Idaho, and Nevada. "We **traveled** to so many states in such a short period of time, that many times I did not even know which state or country I was in," said Amy.

One family Amy stayed with was from Holland and along their stairs were pairs of clogs. Amy's favorite state that she visited was Alaska. While they were there, she saw glaciers and touched one called the Exiting Glacier. It was named that because it is slowly moving every year. Amy said, "Seeing that glacier up close was so cool! We even saw a bear while we were there."

Amy discovered while in Alaska that it is illegal to put up billboards, because they block the beautiful scenery.

There were only two things that Amy did not like about her trip. Homesickness was the biggest thing. Amy said, "Everything made me homesick!" She

was so homesick at one point she called home from Canada six times in one day!

The other thing that Amy disliked was the bus they **traveled** in. "Once when we were **traveling** through Nevada we had no air conditioning, and it was 98 degrees," said Amy. The bus broke down in California, Nevada, and Washington. Once they were stuck for four hours.

Amy's trip ended in California, three months after it had begun. The final event was an outdoor concert in San Bernardino. All of the other Continental groups met there and performed their final concert.

Amy returned home to Indiana on August twenty-ninth, exactly five days after school had started. Amy said, "I really had a lot of good times that I will never forget. I will also never forget all of the wonderful people that were on the trip."

● Amber Holmes



At her training camp in California is Junior Amy Birchfield with other members of The Continentals. Amy was a light technician, and traveled to several states throughout the summer.

# S eeing Stars on the Floor

How would you feel speaking in front of 350 strangers? Just ask Danielle Henry how she felt, because that was exactly what she did. "I was afraid that everyone would laugh at me," said Danielle.

Danielle spent six days in Washington D.C. at the

National Young Leaders Conference (NYLC). Danielle was nominated to go by Mr. Grimes. The trip cost \$835, not including her plane ticket and spending money.

Danielle participated in a mock congressional simulation. The students were split into majority and minority groups to argue for or against the Welfare Reform Act of 1995. Danielle was on the minority and was chosen to argue against the first amendment of the Welfare Reform Act in front of 350 people.

Another challenge Danielle faced was introducing Milton Jacques, the Moderator of the National Press Club, in front of the entire conference. Danielle met and **saw** several famous politicians. She met and had her picture taken with David McIntosh. She also met with Richard Lugar's staff and Dan Coats' staff. Danielle and the other members of the NYLC watched a debate on the House and Senate floors where they **saw** Sonny Bono.

The members of the NYLC

toured Washington D.C. and **saw** many well-known sights. Some of the sights they **saw** were the White House, Capital Hill, Lincoln Memorial, and the Vietnam War Memorial. "I had so much fun **seeing** everything, but I was tired when it was all over," said Danielle.

Danielle's last night in Washington D.C. was spent at a dance held for all of the members of the NYLC. Danielle said, "The dance was the highlight of my week."

● Amber Holmes



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**Mr. Bob Doles**-Special Education Aide; Senior Class Play Advisor.

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**Mr. Ron Fiesbeck**-Biology, Science 8, Zoology.

**Mrs. Cheryl Fox**-Math 8, Pre-Algebra.

**Mr. Gene Genth**: Principal.

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**Mrs. Joyce Henderson**-Principal's Secretary.



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**Mr. David Irvine**-High School P.E., Health, Substance Abuse, Junior High Health; Girls' Varsity Track.



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STAFF AND FACULTY



# what's the difference

## With Sports

Eating healthy, getting plenty of rest, and exercising regularly helped get athletes into shape. But no amount of physical fitness can prepare an athlete for the mental side of sports or for the **pressure**. Varsity Basketball Coach Tim Stephens said, "Indiana University's Coach Bob Knight says college sports have a mental-physical ratio of 4:1. However, high school sports have a ratio of about 10:1."

This would suggest age and maturity is a big factor in how young people are able to handle **pressure**. A seven year old from California experienced a conflict with physical ability and mental ability. Jessica Dubroff was well on her way to being the youngest person to fly across the country. However, on April 11 at 8:24 a.m. Jessica, her father Lloyd, and her flight instructor Joe Reid crashed after ascending just 400 feet and died instantly. Jessica's father, who planned the flight, wanted the flight highly publicized. What the parents did not realize is that children are often not prepared mentally to handle the **pressures** placed on them.

Senior pole vaulter Rudy Martinez is no stranger to these **pressures**. "You want your family to be proud of you, and you don't want to let down the coach either," said Rudy. "Most athletes will agree the biggest **pressure** is meeting everyone's expectations."

• Megan Spurling



*Selling a package of cookies to Nancy McNicholas is varsity track runner Chris Dykes. The boys' and girls' track teams sold Oreo, Nutter Butter, and Chips Ahoy cookies to raise money for the athletic department. Some of the money raised went towards new high jump standards and pole vault poles.*



## A Different View



**"Just a little to the right"** commands photographer Kevin Pruitt. Spring sports pictures were taken May 3 after school. Players could order team photos and single photos.

### **Instructing**

Senior Heather Fields is Girls Varsity Track Coach Dave Irvine. He was named athletic director after Bob Miller announced his retirement from the position.





Boys' and Girls' Varsity and Cross Country: Top Row: Coach Tim Stephens, Patrick Downey, Casey Murphy, Michael Garrison, Ruben Martinez, John Schwenk, and Derek Thayer. Middle Row: Chris Munn, Levi Miller, Paul Dreibelbis, Josh

Gernentz and Mark Shoaf. Bottom Row: Joanna London, Shannon Bain, Monica Mills, Rachel Robertson, Mary Sullivan, and Jenny Armuth. Not Pictured: Jason Colen



Leading seventy-five percent of the runners around the flag during the Rushville Invitational is Junior Jason Colen. Jason finished with a time of 18:36.

Finishing with a solid pace is Sophomore Ruben Martinez. Ruben, who was voted most valuable runner had a season best time of 17:41.

# The Player's View

What is your attitude towards winning?

• "Winning isn't that important to me. It's great to win, but rather than the score being indicative of who wins or loses, I feel improvement shows in who works the hardest. That person is the true winner."

*Mary Sullivan*

• "Winning isn't everything but when you practice and train hard you want to win."

*Chris Munn*

• "I try my best to win, but if the team doesn't win, I know I tried my hardest."

*Josh Gernentz*

## Boys' Varsity Cross Country

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Rushville Invitational	11 of 22
Greensburg, East Central,	
South Decatur	3 of 4
Southwestern	44-16
<b>Waldron</b>	<b>19-42</b>
<b>Indian Creek, Morristown</b>	<b>1 of 3</b>
Whiteland Invitational	inc.
Lancer Invitational	3 of 8
<b>Edinburgh</b>	<b>17-inc.</b>
Heritage Day Classic	3 of 6
Greensburg Invitational	15 of 16
Shelbyville, Rushville	3 of 3
Mid-Hoosier Conference	6 of 9
<b>Brown County</b>	<b>25-31</b>
Sectional	10 of 11

**RECORD:** 30 wins-47 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Runner-**Ruben Martinez**, Most Improved Runner-**Derek Thayer**  
inc.-scores not available





Pushing himself to a second place finish behind Ruben Martinez is Michael Garrison. Michael helped lead the Jets to an easy win, 40-28.



### *Girls' Varsity Cross Country*

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Rushville Invitational	inc.
Greensburg, East Central, South Decatur	3 of 4
Southwestern	44-19
Waldron	39-16
<b>Morristown, Indian Creek</b>	<b>1 of 3</b>
Whiteland Invitational	3 of 7
Oldenburg Invitational	4 of 5
<b>Edinburgh</b>	15-inc.
Heritage Day Classic	3 of 4
Greensburg Invitational	14 of 16
Shelbyville, Rushville	3 of 3
Mid-Hoosier Conference	4 of 7
<b>Brown County</b>	<b>23-32</b>
Sectional	8 of 12

**RECORD:** 20 wins-36 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Runner-**Rachel Robertson**, Most Improved Runner- **Jenny Armuth**

inc.-scores not available



During the Brown County meet, Sophomore Rachel Robertson pushes herself. The Lady Jets won with Rachel placing third.



Keeping up with Shannon Bain is her teammate Jenny Armuth. Jenny was chosen as the most improved runner for the girls' team. Shannon, along with Rachel Robertson and Monica Mills was named to the all-conference team.

Sticking together during the Edinburgh race are Sophomores Mark Shoaf, Levi Miller, and Freshman Paul Dreibelbis. Mark finished best of the three by placing fifth.



# The Player's View

What do you do on the long bus trips to away meets?

• "I normally talk about the race and listen to the radio."  
*Sandi Pardue*

• "I talk about how long the course is, what the course is like, and what I thought I might place."  
*Joe Caudell*

• "I usually sleep. Sometimes I'll talk and listen to the radio."  
*Joe Dodd*

• "I listen to people having discussions and talk."  
*Stephanie Thayer*

Boys' Junior High Cross Country: Top Row: Coach Tim Robertson, Trent Jackson, Joe Dodd, Justin Martindale, Jason Everroad, and Sean Rose. Middle Row: Greg Wallace, Troy Haptonstall,

Josh Flegel, and Dane Konetzka. Bottom Row: Derek Martin, Ryan Kelle, Tony Gibson, John Flegel, and Joe Caudell.



Girls' Junior High Cross Country: Top Row: Coach Tim Robertson, Kari Wallace, Stephanie Thayer, and Katie Sullivan. Bottom Row: Susie Newman, Keri Garrison, Kacie Garrison, and Sandi Pardue.

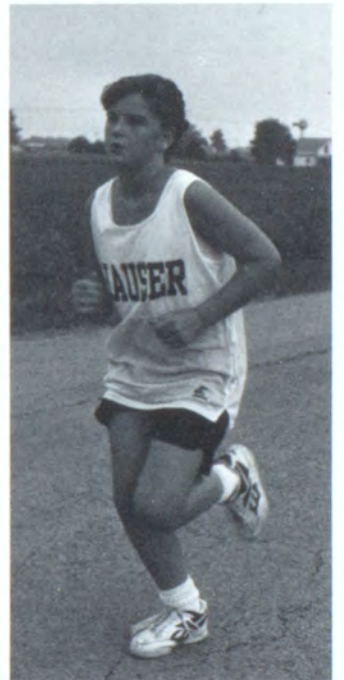
Running in the Heritage Day Classic is Eighth Grader Trent Jackson. Trent won the Classic and the team came in second with a score of 37. Trent went on to win the most valuable runner award at the end of the season.





Trying to pace herself with Sixth Grader John Flegel, is Seventh Grader Susie Newman. The two pushed each other to stay with the rest of the team during the Edinburgh meet.

Seventh Grader Tony Gibson concentrates on his strides. Tony recieved his personal best time this meet. Since Edinburgh did not have five runners, the meet was easily won by Hauser.



**Boys' Jr. High Cross Country**

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Waldron	36-21
Brown County	33-24
Morristown	23-36
South Decatur	16-35
Edinburgh	15-inc
Heritage Day Classic	2 of 3
Greensburg Invitational	6 of 15
Conference	2 of 8

**RECORD:** 19 wins- 9 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Runner: **Trent Jackson**; Most Improved Runner: **Joe Dodd**

**Girls' Jr. High Cross Country**

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Waldron	34-22
Brown County	43-18
Morristown	35-21
South Decatur	16-inc
Edinburgh	21-inc
Heritage Day Classic	3 of 3
Greensburg Invitational	10 of 11
Conference	5 of 6

**RECORD:** 4 wins-18 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Runner: **Sandi Pardue**; Most Improved Runner: **Kacie Garrison**



Pushing herself to a fifth place finish is Kari Wallace. The girls' final score was 21 points. The main reason forfeit meets are run is to give individual team members opportunities to help their season stats.

Working to set a fast pace is Seventh Grader Sandi Pardue. Sandi finished first in the Edinburgh meet and was given the most valuable runner award.



# The Player's View

Does your team have any inside jokes?

• "When Kelley Thompson served we yelled root beer."

*Jenni Day*

• "We locked Schwenk in the gym locker."

*Heather Fields*

• "We teased Ziggy about his awesome volleyball skills."

*Terrie Henry*

• "We made fun of Miss Gordon's weird neighbor."

*Stacy Miracle*

• "We had a different name for Ziggy's car everyday of the week."

*Erin McIntyre*

• "We made fun of Miss Gordon's Astro Physical Phenomenon."

*Laura Schwenk*

• "We teased Ziggy about his Hawaiian girlfriend."

*Amanda Hunter*

Serving the ball to win the game is Kelley Thompson. The Jets won in three games. Kelley led the team in aces and points for the season.

Hanging in the air Senior Heather Fields waits to spike the ball. Heather made all conference, and she was voted most valuable player.



## Varsity Volleyball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Waldron Tourney	
<b>Waldron</b>	<b>15-5, 15-13</b>
Morristown	5-15, 4-15
Indian Lutheran	8-15, 3-15
Milan	6-15, 9-15
Mid-Hoosier Conference	
Indian Creek	7-15, 6-15
Triton	12-15, 2-15
North Decatur	15-4, 14-16, 9-15
<b>Crothersville</b>	<b>13-15, 15-8, 15-9</b>
Brown County	6-15, 6-15
South Decatur	1-15, 5-15
<b>Southwestern</b>	<b>10-15, 15-13, 15-4</b>
Indian Creek	0-15, 2-15
North Decatur	9-15, 13-15
Oldenburg	7-15, 3-15
Edinburgh	2-15, 15-11, 14-16
Columbus North	7-15, 3-15
Edinburgh Tourney	
Monrovia	6-15, 5-15
Edinburgh	7-15, 4-15
Eminence	8-15, 5-15
<b>Waldron</b>	<b>5-15, 15-12, 16-14</b>
Jac-Cen-Del	10-15, 8-15
Sectional	
Morristown	5-15, 2-15

**RECORD:** 4 wins-21 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-**Heather Fields**, Most Improved Player-**Tara Jackson**



Senior Stacy Miracle concentrates on bumping the ball to the setter. She had the highest serving percentage on the team.





Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Kelley Thompson, Assistant Coach Mark Ziegler, Katie Stainbrook, Sarah Kemp, and Heather Fields. Second Row: Laura Schwenck, and Tara Jackson. Bottom Row: Jenni Day, Tina Due, Stacy Miracle, and Jenny Martinez. Not Pictured: Coach Jeanne Gordon.



Diving after the ball is Freshman Terrie Henry while Meghann Bramlett gets in position to spike the ball. Passer Erin McIntyre watches to see if she can assist. Terrie tried to get the ball up to the setter, Jenny Gernentz, so Meghann could spike it. The Jets went on to beat the Spartans 15-10, 15-7, improving their record to 3 wins and 14 losses.

### Reserve Volleyball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Greensburg	0-15, 3-15
Morristown	12-15, 2-15
Triton	3-15, 15-11, 14-16
Crothersville	5-15, 9-15
<b>Brown County</b>	15-10, 15-4
South Decatur	2-15, 8-15
<b>Southwestern</b>	15-10, 15-7
Indian Creek	12-15, 8-15
Columbus North	4-15, 3-15
Rushville	9-15, 17-15, 6-15
Columbus East	3-15, 4-15
North Decatur	16-14, 4-15, 5-15
Oldenburg	12-15, 9-15
Edinburgh	8-15, 15-6, 9-15
Columbus North	4-15, 6-15
<b>Waldron</b>	<b>15-9, 15-11</b>
Jac-Cen-Del	3-15, 7-15

**RECORD:** 3 wins-14 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-**Erin McIntyre**, Most Improved Player- **Erin Wood**



Reserve Volleyball: Top Row: Coach Mark Ziegler, Amanda Hunter, Melissa Pence, Erin McIntyre, Kim Houchins, and Jane Shuff. Bottom Row: Amanda Richardson, Jenny Gernentz, Erin Wood, Terrie Henry, and Meghann Bramlett. Not Pictured: Miranda Taylor.



# The Player's View

Is there anything you do to get pumped up for the game?

- "I eat a bowl of chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream and I pray."

*Amanda Bain*

- "I meditate and do a ritual my sister taught me."

*Heather Walker*

- "I eat a whole bunch of candy and drink a pop."

*Hanne Baker*

- "I dance and listen to the radio."

*Whitney Wolfe*

- "I watch Global Guts, eat spaghetti O's and drink Mountain Dew."

*Kasie Stainbrook*

Brandi Burke gets ready to receive the ball at an away game against Southwestern. The Jets fell short of a victory with a score of 3-15, 11-15.



## Eighth Grade Volleyball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Shelbyville	1-15, 3-15
All Saints	5-15, 9-15
North Decatur	5-15, 14-16
Southwestern	0-15, 4-15
Edinburgh	15-4, 9-15, 5-15
Brown County	7-15, 8-15
Northside	3-15, 2-15
Waldron	7-15, 2-15
St. Peter's	7-15, 11-15

RECORD: 0 Wins and 9 Losses

HONORS: Most Improved-Emilee Callahan, Mental Attitude-Emily Stafford



Seventh Grade Volleyball : Top Row: Coach Joanna Yeend, Amanda Scrogan, Heather Davis, Leah Sneed, Lindsey Martindale, Nacyia Messina,

and Tonya Sims. Bottom Row: Amanda Bain, Jana Imlay, Melissa Harmon, Amy Scrogan, Kasie Stainbrook, and Brandi Burke.



Eighth Grader Emilee Callahan concentrates on getting her serve over. She was voted most improved player by the coaches.

Warming up for the game is Brandi Coy. The Jet's warm up consisted of stretching, bumping the ball in a circle, and passing the ball with the coaches.



Eighth Grade Volleyball : Top Row: Lindsay Davis, Stephanie Baldwin, Felicia Lewis, Brandi Coy, Amber Shoaf, Whitney Wolfe, Melinda Jessee, Heather Walker, Misty Burris, and Coach Joanna Yeand. Second Row:

Cortney Pattingill, Emilee Callahan, Emily Stafford. Bottom Row : Dore Repp, Lisa Caudell, Hanne Baker, Rachel Shoaf, Aimee Bundy, and Jenny Wiseman.



### Seventh Grade Volleyball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Shelbyville	3-15,5-15
All Saints	<b>3-15,15-0,15-4</b>
North Decatur	11-15,16-18
Southwestern	3-15,11-15
Edinburgh	15-12,8-15,3-15
Brown County	5-15,12-15
Northside	3-15,15-4,6-15
Waldron	<b>15-5,15-13</b>
St. Peter's	<b>15-12,15-11</b>

**RECORD:** 3 wins-6 losses

**HONORS:** Most Improved - Nacyia Messina, Mental Attitude-Amanda Bain

Lindsey Martindale waits as teammate Leah Sneed bumps the ball over the net. The seventh grade ended their first season with a 3-6 record.



Anticipating the ball is Eighth Grader Melinda Jessee. The Jets had a disappointing season with an overall record of 0-9.



Looking for the open man is Ryan Sneed. Ryan won the Thompson Award and was named best defensive player.

### Girls' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	45-73
East	15-84
Indian Creek	47-85
Brown County	48-58
South Decatur	25-58
Greenwood	08-96
Brown County	44-54
Southwestern	37-69
Batesville	38-88
Whiteland	33-57
<b>Edinburgh</b>	<b>60-31</b>
Greensburg	21-40
Crothersville	39-52
Indy Lutheran	30-48
North Decatur	20-72
Triton Central	25-92
Waldron	31-46

**RECORD:** 1 win-16 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-**Heather Fields**, Most Rebounds-**Kelley Thompson**, Field Goal Percentage-**Kelley Thompson**, Best Defensive-**Jenni Sterrett**, Most Assists-**Missy Hampton**, Most Improved-**Carrie Worland**, Free Throw Percentage-**Shannon Bain**, Thompson Award-**Cassie Whittington**, and All Conference-**Heather Fields**



Standing in the triple threat position is Chris Dillingham. In this game against the Saints, Chris scored 10 points.



Driving past the Greensburg opponent is Katie Stainbrook. Despite their efforts, the Jets lost, 21-40.





Adding another two points to the score is Kelley Thompson. Kelley averaged 8.8 points a game.

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Michael Garrison! Michael leaps high off the ground, hitting a lay up. He helped the Jets defeat the Saints, 50-39.



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Laura Schwenk, Kelley Thompson, Heather Fields, and Katie Stainbrook. Bottom Row: Shannon Bain, Jenni Sterrett, Missy Hamp-

**Boys' Varsity Basketball**

Opponent	We-They
Morristown	64-52
Waldron	77-57
Southwestern	69-53
Indy Lutheran	50-39
Indian Creek	52-55
Bethesda	70-46
Edinburgh	59-50
Rising Sun	57-53
Brown County	77-84
East	54-71
Milan	63-55
North Decatur	54-64
South Decatur	69-60
Crothersville	55-45
Southwestern	52-60
Jac-Cen-Del	52-54
Whiteland	72-68
Edinburgh	51-55
Medora	59-51
Triton Central	71-78
Southwestern	48-50

**RECORD:** 12 wins-9 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-**Chris Dillingham** and **Ryan Taylor**, Most Rebounds-**Ryan Taylor**, Field Goal Percentage-**Steve Bense**, Best Defensive-**Ryan Sneed**, Most Assists-**Michael Garrison**, Thompson Award-**Ryan Sneed**, Most Improved-**Steve Bense**, Free Throw Percentage-**Justin Dailey**, All Conference-**Ryan Taylor**, and All Sectional-**Ryan Sneed**

ton, Jenni Day, and Jenny Armuth. Not pictured: Cassie Whittington, Carrie Worland, and Coaches Lora Miller and Merle Ankney.

# The Player's View

How does your coach motivate you and the team?

• "We gathered around and sang church songs, like "Hallilujah", and we prayed."

*Jenny Armuth*

• "Coach let us motivate ourselves and when he yelled and complimented us at the same time, it motivated us."

*Chris Dillingham*

• "Coach used constructive criticism which was sometimes mistaken for anger."

*Steve Bense*

• "Coach never let me give up. If I got down on myself, he would tell me I was better than that; and he made me work hard."

*Ryan Sneed*

• "Lora and Merle let us go out and just play for fun."

*Laura Schwenk*

• "Coach said things to pump us girls up."

*Cassie Whittington*

• "The coach told us to believe in ourselves and made us think we could do it."

*Justin Dailey*



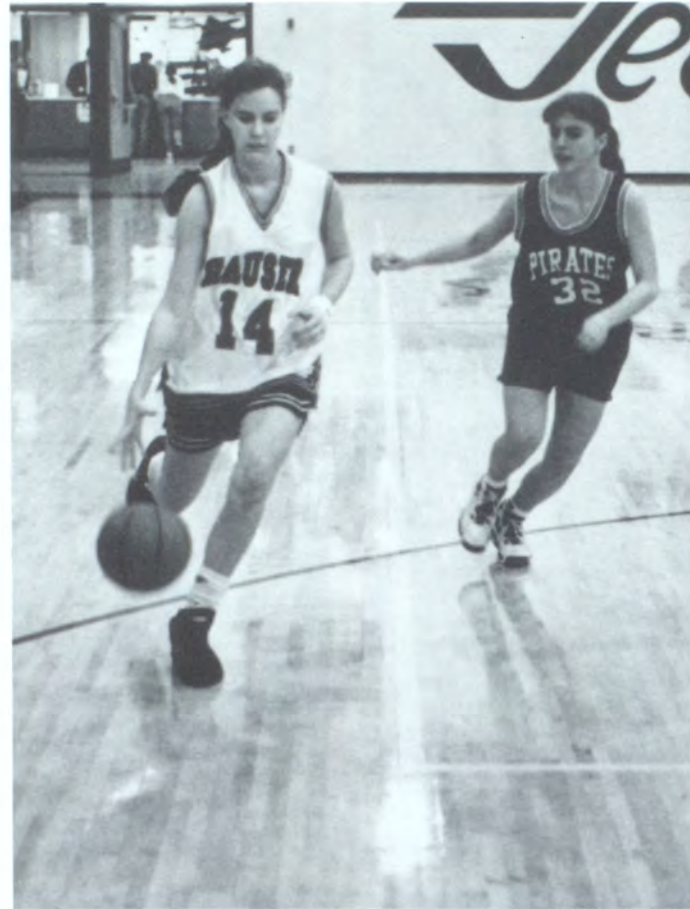
Girls' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Amanda Hunter, Tara Jackson, Erin McIntyre, Missy Pence, and Erin Wood. Bottom Row: Meghann

Bramlett, Terrie Henry, Amanda Richardson, Monica Mills, and Jane Shuff.



Driving to the basket against Greensburg is Missy Pence. The Lady Jets lost the game 23 to 36, and ended up with a 13-1 record.

Trailing Jay McNicholas are Isaac Shoaf and Kevin Jessee as he leads everyone on a fast break. Jay also won the free throw percentage award.



## The Player's View

What role do your parents play?

- "They play a big part in the game, because they're there for us when we need them; and they help in any way they possibly can."

*Jane Shuff*

- "Parents are always there to cheer for us no matter who we play."

*Tara Jackson*

- "They encourage me and support me. They also give me money after the games."

*Aaron Blair*

- "The parents are our best fans and support us at our games, and are the best sixth man on the team."

*Ruben Martinez*

- "They take us places and give us money after games."

*Meghann Bramlett*



Boys' Freshmen Basketball: Top Row: Coach Jay Lemmon, Pat Downey, Robbie Quillen, Aaron Blair, Josh Gates, and Casey

Murphy. Bottom Row: Josh Bontrager, Jeremy Fields, John Schwenk, Chris Munn, Josh Gernentz, and Josh McNicholas.





### Girls' Reserve Basketball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Morristown	22-59
East	16-62
Indian Creek	23-49
Jac-Cen-Del	24-36
South Decatur	18-23
Southwestern	33-39
Batesville	9-41
Whiteland	13-38
<b>Edinburgh</b>	<b>24-21</b>
Greensburg	27-36
Indy Lutheran	12-32
North Decatur	18-25
Triton Central	16-59
Waldron	22-31

**RECORD:** 1 win-13 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-**Amanda Richardson**, Mental Attitude-**Tara Jackson**, Free Throw Percentage-**Missy Pence**, Best Defensive player-**Meghann Bramlett**

### Boys' Reserve Basketball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Morristown	30-28
Waldron	57-32
Southwestern	56-46
Lutheran	60-33
Indian Creek	41-46
Bethesda	55-36
Edinburgh	51-23
Rising Sun	40-33
Brown County	64-53
East	38-39
Milan	49-41
North Decatur	54-20
South Decatur	45-25
Crothersville	50-34
Southwestern	54-37
Southwestern	47-36
Milan	39-40
Jac-Cen-Del	54-32
Whiteland	46-44
Edinburgh	47-28
Medora	66-36
Triton Central	58-56

**RECORD:** 19 wins-3 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-**Isaac Shoaf**, Free Throw Percentage-**Jay McNicholas**, Field Goal Percentage-**Kevin Jessee**, Best Defense-**Josh Montgomery**, Most Improved-**Ruben Martinez**



Boys' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Coach Joel Perkins. Bottom Row: Assistant Varsity Coach Larry Skinner, Robby Dailey, Jay McNicholas, Kevin Jessee, David Gates, and Levi Miller, Mark Shoaf, Justin Miller, Richie Merriman, and Ruben Martinez.

### Boys' Freshmen Basketball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Indian Creek	37-44
North Decatur	37-38
Southwestern	61-57
East	40-37
Morristown	43-62
South Decatur	48-46
Triton Central	66-64
Indian Creek	32-30
Southwestern	41-38
Tourney	
South Decatur	29-41

**RECORD:** 6 wins-4 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-**Aaron Blair**, Free Throw Percentage-**Casey Murphy**, Mental Attitude-**Josh Bontrager**



Going for a rebound, against a Spartan opponent, is Felicia Lewis. Felicia scored a total of 33 points throughout the season.

Searching for an open teammate is Louis Byrd. Louis, a guard, scored a total of 20 points for the team during the season.



Receiving the basketball from another teammate is Lisa Caude. Lisa, a starting guard, scored for the team's 19 points against the Central Terriers.

Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
St. Bartholomew	36-44
Morristown	24-40
N. Decatur	22-49
<b>Southwestern</b>	<b>43-39</b>
Edinburgh	24-38
<b>Brown County</b>	<b>33-25</b>
Triton	26-40
<b>S. Decatur</b>	<b>34-25</b>
Shelbyville	10-73
Waldron	39-48
<b>St. Peters</b>	<b>41-26</b>
Indian Creek	19-38
Tourney	
Triton Central	32-39

**RECORD:** 4 wins-8 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-David Carman, Free Throw Percentage-Andy Dempsey, Mental Attitude Award-Trent Jackson



# The Player's View

## Who are your role models?

- "Stacey Loveless, she's on Purdue's girls basketball team, and she is an awesome basketball player and a great student."

*Lisa Caudell*

- "Anfernee Hardaway, because he has the moves, and he can shoot, post up, and get the points."

*Justin Imlay*

- "Felicia Lewis, because she is such a good player, and never gives up during a game."

*Katie Sullivan*

- "Grant Hill, because I like the way he drives in the lane, shoots threes, and dunks the ball."

*Michael Littiken*

- "Jason Kidd, because he knows how to maintain his temper and he is a good sport."

*Cortney Pattingill*

### Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Central	19-17
Southwestern	12-15
Northside	12-47
St. Peters	22-28
Morristown	26-39
Triton	24-17
North	37-36
Indian Creek	21-22
South Decatur	25-19
Edinburgh	38-15
Waldron	15-48
Triton	22-19
Tourney	
Waldron	12-31

**RECORD:** 6 wins-7 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-Melinda Jessee, Free Throw Percentage-Whitney Wolfe, Mental Attitude-Rachel Shoaf



Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Coach Megan Mohr, Aimee Bundy, Whitney Wolfe, Melinda Jessee, Felicia Lewis, Brandi Coy, Cortney Pattingill, Becky Houshour,

and Coach Mark Ziegler. Bottom Row: Lisa Caudell, Katie Sullivan, Elizabeth Finke, Hanne Baker, Stephanie Baldwin, and Rachel Shoaf.



Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Coach Alan Eaton, Allen Martin, Joe Dodd, Justin Imlay, Trent Jackson, David Carman, Troy Haptonstall, and Brandon McIntyre.

Bottom Row: Manager and Player Josh Flegel, Louis Byrd, Andy Dempsey, Dane Konezka, Michael Littiken, and Greg Wallace.



*Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball*

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Central	19-43
Southwestern	20-24
Northside	13-43
St. Peter's	27-10
Morristown	23-28
Triton Central	24-31
North Decatur	32-30
Indian Creek	29-19
South Decatur	29-32
Edinburgh	29-21
Waldron	18-28
Triton Central	16-49

**RECORD:** 4 wins-8 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player- Sarah Lee, Mental Attitude- Susie Newman

Fighting her way to the basket is Amy Scroghan while Tonya Sims tries to help her through. Tonya and Amy scored six of the teams 20 points.

Charging to the basket is Keith Lawson. Keith finished the season with a 26.3 percentage from the field.



Protecting the ball from her opponent is Kasie Stainbrook. Kasie and the other Lady Jets finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 8 losses.

Getting ready to pass the ball to an open teammate during the Shelbyville game is Jacob Shoaf. The Jets were defeated by the Golden Bears 26 to 48.







**Boy's Seventh Grade Basketball**

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
St. Bartholomew	38-28
Morristown	39-35
North Decatur	50-36
Southwestern	60-48
Edinburgh	33-34
Brown County	33-67
Triton Central	35-39
South Decatur	48-58
Shelbyville	26-48
Waldron	13-51
Triton Central	30-56
St. Peter's	48-39
Indian Creek	48-37

**RECORD:** 6 wins-7 losses  
**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-  
 Chad Miller, Mental Attitude-  
 Mark Bense, Free-Throw Award-  
 Joe Ledwinka



*Swoosh* was the sound heard after Chad Miller's shot against the Shelbyville Golden Bears. Chad ended the season with a total of 216 points.

Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball:  
 Top Row: Tonya Sims, Amanda  
 Bain, Andrea Hayes, Leah Sneed,  
 Kasie Stainbrook, Alisha Powell,

and Coach Aubrie Asher. Bottom  
 Row: Sandi Pardue, Susie Newman,  
 Sarah Lee, Amy Schrogan, NaCylia  
 Messina, and Amanda Scrogan.



# The Player's View

What is your pre-game routine?

• "Before the game we pray and study plays."  
*Susie Newman*

• "Think about a steak that Coach Asher would give us if we win the game."  
*Alonzo Shoaf*

• "We usually shoot free throws and do drills for a while."  
*Leah Sneed*



Boys' Seventh Grade Basketball:  
 Top Row: Keith Lawson, Joey  
 McNicholas, Joe Ledwinka, Mark  
 Bense, Jacob Shoaf, Chad Miller,  
 and Coach Mike Asher. Bottom

Row: Alonzo Shoaf, Geoff Henry,  
 Sean Rose, Andy Armuth, Will  
 Stoddard, Derrick Martin, Jamie  
 Estep, and Manager Shawn Brown.





Running the final stretch of the 300m hurdles is Jeff Wright. The track season was short with only five meets due to rain. They ended the season with 6 wins and 5 losses.

Boys' Varsity Track: Top Row: Chris Dykes, Aran Nading, Steve Bense, Isaac Shoaf, Joey Lewis, Casey Murphy, and Coach Butch Jordan. Middle Row: Ryan Sneed, Tony Compton, Todd Froedge, Aaron Clapp, Jeremy Fields, Joe Sitko, Jeremy Wright, and Ruben Martinez.

Bottom Row: Rudy Martinez, Josh Gernentz, Scott Rucker, Chester Caldwell, Paul Dreibelbis, Mike Foddrill, Max Craig, Josh McNicholas, and Derek Thayer. Not Pictured: Jeff Wright and Ryan McDaniel.



### *Girls' Varsity Track*

**OPPONENT WE-THEY**  
Indian Creek, Southwestern

74-22-60

Milan Invitational 4th of 5

Waldron, Rushville 41-44-71

Edinburgh Relays Incomplete

Brown County, Greensburg

25-58-73

Mid-Hoosier Conference

7th of 10

**RECORD:** 2 wins-4 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Overall-**Shannon Bain**, Most Valuable Field Events-**Kelley Thompson**, Most Valuable Runner-**Shannon Bain**, Most Improved-**Missy Pence**, Most Points-**Shannon Bain**





Running in the air is long jumper Missy Pence. Despite her efforts, the team was blown away by Greensburg and Brown County. Missy also ran the 1600 relay.



Concentrating on her form in the 100m dash is Freshman Amanda Richardson. She was accompanied in the 100m by Heather Fields.



# The Player's View

What special foods do you eat or avoid during track season?

• "I eat spaghetti and pizza because it's high in protein and vitamins."

*Tony Compton*

• "I try not to eat foods with a lot of sugar in them."

*Jenny Martinez*

• "I don't eat hamburgers or fried foods because it slows me down."

*Aran Nading*

• "I bring my lunch to school the day of a meet."

*Rachel Robertson*

• "I eat bananas because they have potassium which makes you run longer."

*Jason Flora*

## Boys' Varsity Track

**OPONENT WE-THEY**  
Indian Creek, Southwestern

69-82-16

Milan Invitational 3rd of 5

Waldron, Rushville 51-26-90

Edingburgh Relays Incomplete

Big Blue Invitational

5th of 6

Brown County, Greensburg

29.5-99-46.5

Mid-Hoosier Conference

9th of 10

**RECORD:** 2 wins-4 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Overall-**Ryan McDaniel**, Most Valuable Field Events-**Ryan McDaniel**, Most Valuable Runner-**Isaac Shoaf**, Most Improved-**Isaac Shoaf**, Most Points-**Ryan McDaniel**

Exchanging the baton in the 3200m relay is Ruben Martinez and Derek Thayer. The record of 9:28 was set by Ruben Martinez, Derek Thayer, Casey Murphy, and Josh Gernentz.



Girls' Varsity Track: Top Row: Kelley Thompson, Tara Jackson, and Missy Pence. Middle Row: Jennifer Colen, Jenny Martinez, Heather Fields, Katie Stainbrook, Amanda Hunter, Sara Pence, and Keri Henderson. Bottom Row: Shannon

Bain, Monica Mills, Amanda Richardson, Sarah Meredith, Joanna London, Rachel Robertson, and Tina Due. Not Pictured: Coach Dave Irvine, Megan Pumphrey, and Jenny Gernentz.



Boys' Junior High Track: Top Row: Mark Bense, Troy Haptonstall, Jason Everroad, David Carman, Justin Inlay, and Joe Dodd. Middle Row: Coach Mark Ziegler, Jeremy Gilliland, Michael Littiken, Chip Holmes,

Louis Byrd, Justin Martindale, and Brian Siegman. Bottom Row: Andy Armuth, Kyle Spurling, John Downey, Derek Martin, Jon Flegel, Joe Caudell, and Bryce Essex. Not Pictured: Darby Owens, and Jacob Shoaf.



Running the mile is Seventh Grader Stephanie Thayer. The girls lost to Indian Creek with a final score of 27 to 73.



### Girls' Junior High Track

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
South Decatur	38.5-61.5
Indian Creek	27-73
Brown County	17.5-82.5
Edinburgh	43-57
Conference	6 out of 9

**RECORD:** 3 wins-9 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Runner- Felicia Lewis

## The Player's View

How do sports influence your friendships at school?

• "I spend more time with the people who run track because of the practices and meets."

*Lindsey Martindale*

• "Most of my friends run track so it doesn't really hurt my friendships."

*Kasie Stainbrook*

• "It does influence them a little bit, but it kind of makes my friendships stronger at the same time."

*Mark Bense*

• "I get to see most of my friends more often."

*Susie Newman*

• "It doesn't really, but I still talk to and do stuff with the ones who aren't in track."

*Leah Sneed*



Releasing the shot put is Eighth Grader Greg Wallace. The Jets defeated the Edinburgh Lancers with the score of 57-48, their biggest win of the season.

Girls' Junior High Track: Top Row: Coach Mark Ziegler, Lindsey Martindale, Andrea Hayes, Lachelle Shoaf, Felicia Lewis, Aimee Bundy, and Emily Callahan. Middle Row: Kasie Stainbrook, Stephanie Thayer, Katie Sullivan, Lisa Caudell, Amber Shoaf, Rachel Shoaf, and Emily Stafford. Bottom Row: Tera Lyons, Julia Driebelbis, Susie Newman, Elizabeth Finke, Josie Hamilton, Kim Bragg, Amanda Bain, Dore Repp. Not Pictured: Amanda Littiken, Billie Neal, Tonya Sims, and Amanda Schrogan.





Clearing a hurdle at the Brown County meet is Eighth Grader Louis Byrd. Hauser won the meet 58-50.

Soaring through the air is Seventh Grader Leah Sneed. Leah placed first in long jump in the meet against Indian Creek.



Following through on his discus throw is Eighth Grader Justin Imlay. Justin was the leading scorer for the Jets in both shot put and discus.



*Boys' Junior High Track*

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
South Decatur	34-75
Indian Creek	44.5-60.5
Brown County	58-50
Edinburgh	57-48
Conference	6 out of 9

**RECORD:** 5 wins-7 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Runner-Justin Martindale, Trent Jackson



Golf: Top Row: Travis Miller, Chris Dillingham, Ryan Taylor, Brian Hatton, and Coach Joel Perkins. Bottom Row: Aaron Thayer, Mark Shoaf, Josh Montgomery, Jayson Walker, and Josh Colen.



Trying to beat the throw to first is Sophomore Joey Blair. Joey had the highest batting average for the year with .643 percent. The reserve team ended the rainy season with a 2-3 record.

### Boys' Varsity Baseball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Brownstown	2-12
Brownstown	0-4
Jennings Co.	1-4
Triton Central	0-5
Indy Lutheran	4-7
Indy Lutheran	0-22
<b>Southwestern</b>	<b>6-3</b>
Greensburg	0-13
Crothersville	4-15
Jac-Cen-Del	6-21
Jac-Cen-Del	1-11
South Decatur	3-8
North Decatur	1-2
SouthWestern	2-12
Waldron	0-2
Edinburgh	7-8
Brown County	0-10
Brown County	0-13
Morristown	6-13
Edinburgh	2-15
Indian Creek	5-8
Sectional	
Edinburgh	9-12

**RECORD:** 1 win-21 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-**Jay McNicholas**, Most Improved Player-**Robert Jordan**, Finke Mental Attitude Award-**Mike Flack**, Highest Batting Average-**Elisha Hoover**, Lowest Earned Run Average-**Richie Merriman**, All Mid-Hoosier Conference-**Jay McNicholas**



# The Player's View

What would you tell the public that is not known about your sport?

• "Golf is a very challenging sport that takes a great deal of thought as well as physical talent."

*Jayson Walker*

• "There is a lot of skill involved. Not everyone can hit a 80 m.p.h. baseball with a stick."

*Steve Blair*

• "Baseball is a game that is very hard to play and you need a lot of skill."

*Mike Flack*

• "Baseball is very challenging. It is a lot more challenging than other spring sports."

*Jay McNicholas*

• "Golf is just as or more competitive than any other sport. It is just more relaxing."

*Aaron Thayer*





Lining up his putt at Clifty Creek Golf Course is Senior Chris Dillingham. Chris was the number three golfer, and he made the All-Conference team with Josh Montgomery.



### Golf

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
East Reserve	189-209
Waldron	184-197
Edinburgh	180-232
North Decatur	186-188
Batesville	186-160
North Reserves	201-186
Jennings Co.	186-163
Edinburgh	173-229
South Decatur	179-163
Morristown	193-200
Indian Creek	192-206
Conference	2nd of 10

**RECORD:** 15 wins-5 losses

**HONORS:** Most Valuable Player-Aaron Thayer, Most Improved-Chris Dillingham, Captain's Award-Jayson Walker, Reserve Award-Brian Hatton



Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Coach Mike Asher, Michael Garrison, Jay McNicholas, Aaron Blair, and Coach Brian Meek. Middle Row: Justin Miller, Robert Jordan, David Gates, Josh Bean, and Elisha Hoover. Bottom Row: Manager Chad Miller, Mike Flack, Cody Thompson, Richie Merriman, Josh Gates, and Robbie Quillen.

Junior Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Joey Blair, Josh Gates, Aaron Blair, and Coach Brian Meek. Middle Row: Robbie Quillen, Herby Asher, Robbie Dailey, and Jamie Pennington. Bottom Row: Cody Thompson, Levi Miller, Chris Munn, John Schwenk, and Josh Bontrager.



### Boys' Reserve Baseball

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Triton Central	9-2
Indian Creek	13-16
North Freshmen	6-9
Edinburgh	14-10
North Decatur	6-4
Indy Lutheran	13-14

**RECORD:** 2 wins-3 losses

**HONORS:** Highest Batting Average-Joey Blair

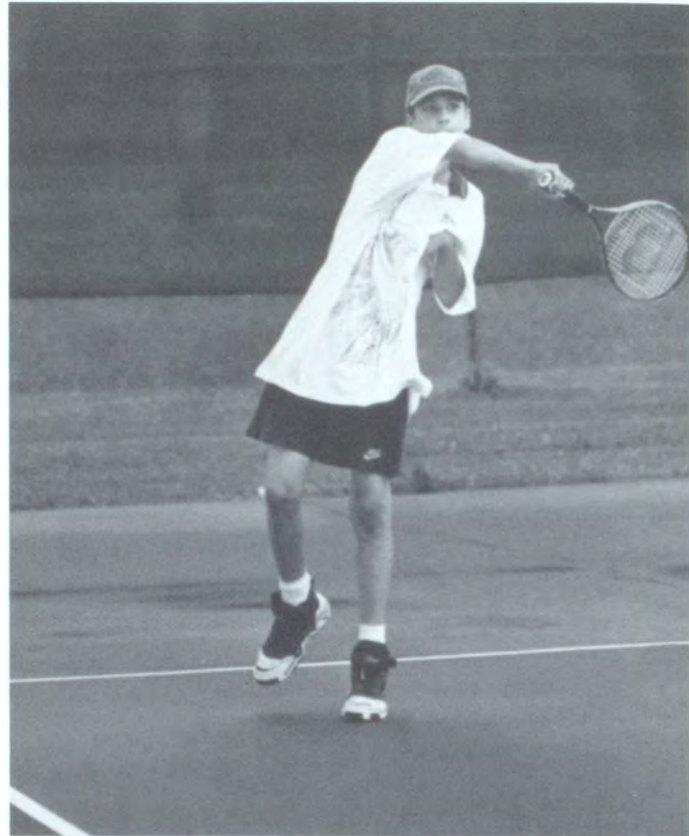
Preparing to throw to first for an out against Southwestern is Senior Mike Flack. Mike was a member of the varsity and reserve baseball team for four years.





Connecting with the ball is Senior Stacey Empson. Stacey played number two varsity doubles with Senior Katie Sneed.

Returning his opponent's serve is Justin Miller. Justin played number three varsity singles. He was also voted most improved.



### Boys' Tennis

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
<b>Milan</b>	<b>4-1</b>
Shelbyville	1-4
Indian Creek	1-4
<b>Columbus North</b>	<b>5-0</b>
Triton Central	2-3
<b>Morristown</b>	<b>4-1</b>
<b>Waldron</b>	<b>3-2</b>
Greensburg	0-5
Indian Creek	1-4
Batesville	0-5
<b>Waldron</b>	<b>4-1</b>
<b>Morristown</b>	<b>3-2</b>
Columbus East	2-3
Brown County	2-3

**RECORD:** 6 wins- 8 losses

**HONORS:** Best Record-**Jon Stone**, Most Improved-**Justin Miller**, Most Valuable-**Jon Stone**

### Girls' Tennis

OPPONENT	WE-THEY
Jennings County	1-4
Columbus East	1-4
Brown County	2-3
Morristown	1-4
Waldron	2-3
<b>Oldenberg</b>	<b>5-0</b>
Indian Creek	1-4
Greensburg	0-5
Triton	0-5
Columbus North	0-5

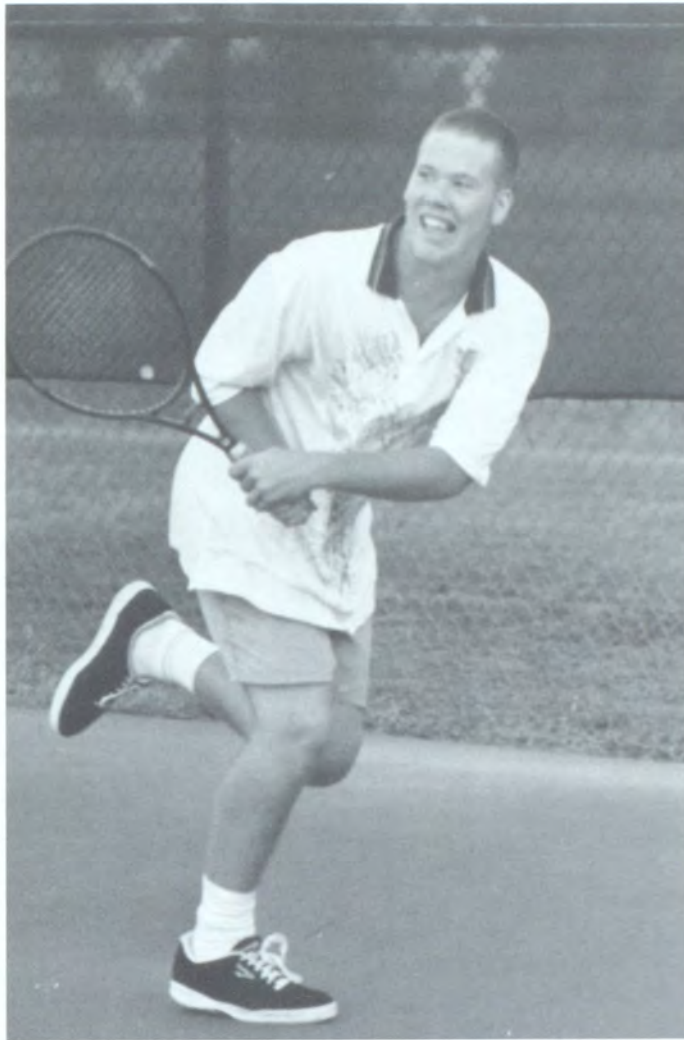
**RECORD:** 1 win- 9 losses

**HONORS:** Best Record-**Meghann Bramlett**, Most Improved-**Laura Schwenk**, Most Valuable-**Meghann Bramlett**



Returning a backhand is Senior Matt Smith. Matt ended the season with a record of 1-12.

Serving the ball at Waldron is Senior Katie Sneed. The Lady Jets tied for third place at this Invitational.



# The Player's View

Do you wear or bring anything to matches for good luck?

• "I have a blanket that I bring to every match. It is my lucky mexican blanket."

*Laura Schwenk*

• "I have a five leaf clover in the bottom of my right shoe, but it doesn't work."

*Stacey Empson*

• "My lucky boxers and the same underwear."

*Matt Smith*



Boys' Tennis: Top Row: Coach Ed Benedict, Steve Blair, Joey Blair, Jay McNicholas, and Aaron Blair. Bottom Row: Travis Miller, Justin

Miller, Aaron Carman, Richie Merriman, and Lige Phares. Not Pictured: Josh Montgomery, Jon Stone, and Matt Smith.



Girls' Tennis: Top Row: Laura Schwenk, Sarah Kemp, Erin McIntyre, Jenni Miller, Annessa Thayer, Erin Smith, and Coach Ed

Benedict. Bottom Row: Mirandia Taylor, Kelli Rahn, Stacey Empson, Katie Sneed, Jenni Day, Meghann Bramlett, and Nancy McNicholas.



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**"Have** *you had your* break today?" Hauser students take a break after school on the playground at McDonald's. It was also a frequent stop on half days, weekends, and after ball games.

**Picking** *up food* for yearbook deadline is Senior Clif Blake. The Jetstream staff makes regular stops at Ashbrook's during deadlines. Students also make it a before school "breakfast buffet."





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you! Remember, you  
can be or do anything  
you dream!  
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Love you,  
Mom, Dad, & Travis



MISSY,  
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your dreams. We are  
proud of you.  
We love you,  
Mom, Dad, & Cory



CHRIS,  
You are very special  
to all of us. May God  
always bless & keep  
you in all you do.  
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Courtney, Emily, Kim,  
& Doug



JUSTIN,  
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in the future in what  
ever you do.  
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Mom & Dad





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us proud. God bless  
you in all to come.  
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dad- very special to  
me!  
Love,  
Shari



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of you!!  
Love,  
Mom & Dad



HEATHER,  
Congratulations!  
You finally made it!  
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do.  
Love, Mom, Dad, &  
Jeremy



MELISSA,  
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You've made us  
proud. May all your  
hopes and wishes  
come true.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Amanda



ERIN,  
Keep looking up!  
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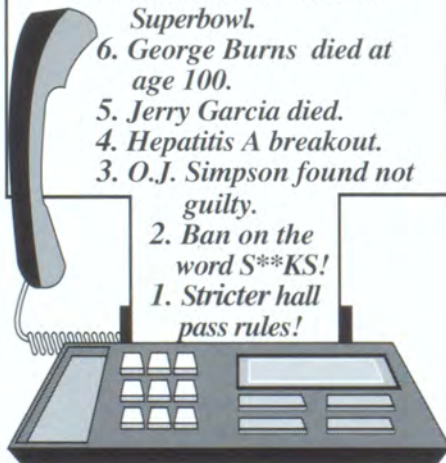
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## Songs

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2. California Love: 2Pac/Dr. Dre
3. Hey Lover: L.L. Cool J w/Boyz II Men
4. Waterfalls: TLC
5. Glycerine: Bush
6. Ironic: Alanis Morissette
7. One Sweet Day: Mariah Carey w/ Boyz II Men
8. 1979: Smashing Pumpkins
9. Breakfast At Tiffany's: Deep Blue Something
10. Wonderwall: Oasis

## NEWS STORIES

10. Cowboys win Superbowl again.
9. Magic Johnson returned to NBA.
8. Mickey Mantle died.
7. Colts almost went to Superbowl.
6. George Burns died at age 100.
5. Jerry Garcia died.
4. Hepatitis A breakout.
3. O.J. Simpson found not guilty.
2. Ban on the word S\*\*KS!
1. Stricter hall pass rules!



## movies

1. Dangerous Minds
2. Clueless
3. Ace Ventura 2: When Nature Calls
4. Apollo 13
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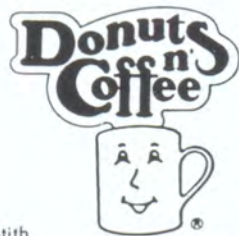
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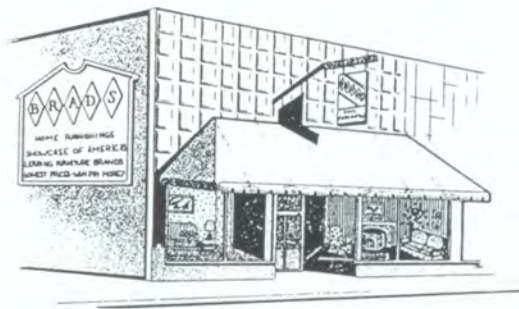
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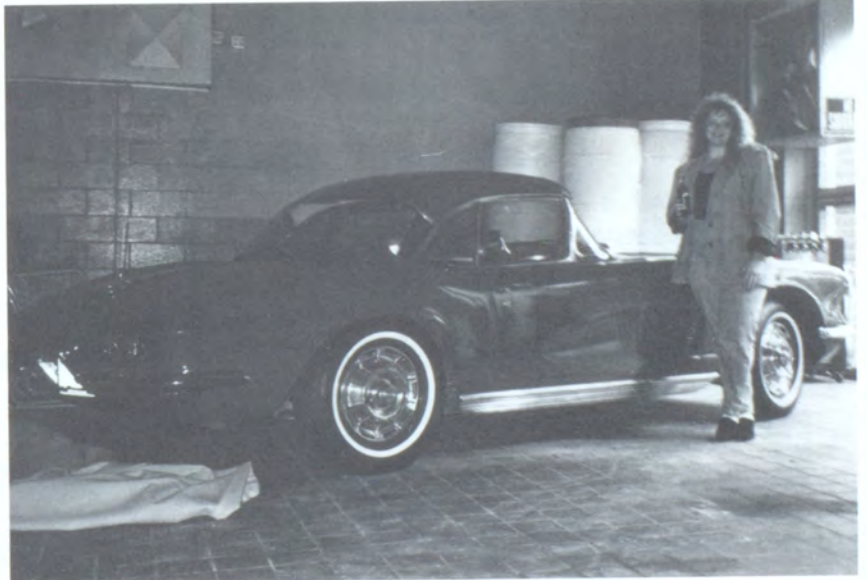
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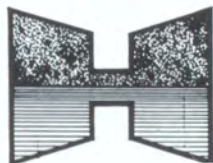


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 Shoaf, Isaac Shoaf, Kim Houchins,  
 Jaime Lyons, John Knifley, and Steve

Blair. Third Row: Chris Dykes, Janet  
 Stokes, Jenni Sterrett, Megan Spurling,  
 Heather Fields, Melissa Hampton, and  
 Chris Dillingham. Bottom Row: Keri  
 Henderson, Rhiannon Lawson, Laura  
 Schwenk, and Sara Cooley.



Library Assistants: Top Row: Kirsten  
 Wiley, Amanda Kimball, Crystal Eddy,  
 Joe Sitko, Jessica Green, Jennifer  
 Barnsfather, and Jennifer Dickey.  
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Sullivan, Christy Shirley, and Alyssa  
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Row: Rudy Martinez, Stacey Empson,

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Row: Kim Hancock, Kelli Burnside,  
Cassie Whittington, Adriane Rockhill,  
Rhiannon Lawson, and Laura Schwenk.

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McDonald, Amanda Kimball, Alicia

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Row: Jenny Armuth, Stacy Miracle, Carrie Worland, Nikki Akin, and Kendra Harcourt. Not pictured: Katie Stainbrook.



Office Assistants: Top Row: Erin McIntyre and Casey Murphy. Bottom Row: Meghann Bramlett, Rachel

Robertson, Kelly Thompson, Stacey Empson, Tina Due, and Jenny Gernentz.

High School Academic Team: Top Row: Brian Barriger, John Schwenk, and Pat Downey. Bottom Row: Chris

Munn, Christine Stultz, Amie Gabriel, and Captain Matt Smith.



Junior High Academic Team: Top Row: Dane Konetzka, Captain Joe Dodd, and Chip Holmes. Bottom Row:

Katie Sullivan, Stephanie Baldwin, Shane Bowen, and Sean Rose.

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# Passing the Torch

Students took a break from final exams to line up in front of Hauser in anticipation of the Olympic torch. Cheerleaders in uniform helped lead the chant of 'U-S-A' as the torch passed by the schools.

With a proud smiling face, Jamie Sanders carries the Olympic torch in front of the schools. Elementary students released balloons as the torch passed by them.



Getting a great view for camera shots is Megan Spurling. Megan received a press pass from Atlanta to board the vehicle with a reporter from the USA Today.



Krysten Wells picks up her stand and flute after the passing of the Olympic torch. The band played "Teen Spirit" and "R-e-s-p-e-c-t".



The torch was handed to bicycle carriers to make its way down St. Rd. 9. One cyclist extends the torch as people cheer and take pictures.

Passing the time in a card game are Kelley Thompson, Jennifer Martinez, Steve Huntington, and Isaac Shoaf.







# Saw The Difference

Sophomore Richie Merriman and Jamie Sanders shared the honor of carrying the Olympic torch through Hope..

*Mr. Dave Irvine was selected to be Athletic Director after the retirement of Mr. Bob Miller..*

**SENIORS CHANGED THE GRADUATION CEREMONY AS THEY ELIMINATED GUEST SPEAKER AND INCLUDED THEIR OWN SPEECHES.**

*Senator Bob Dole retired to devote more attention to his presidential campaign.*

*A Value Jet crashed into the Everglades leaving no survivors.*



