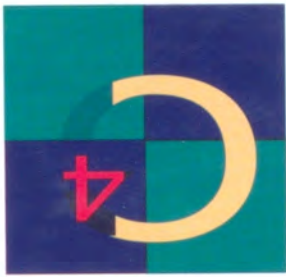


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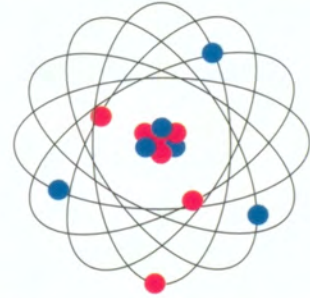
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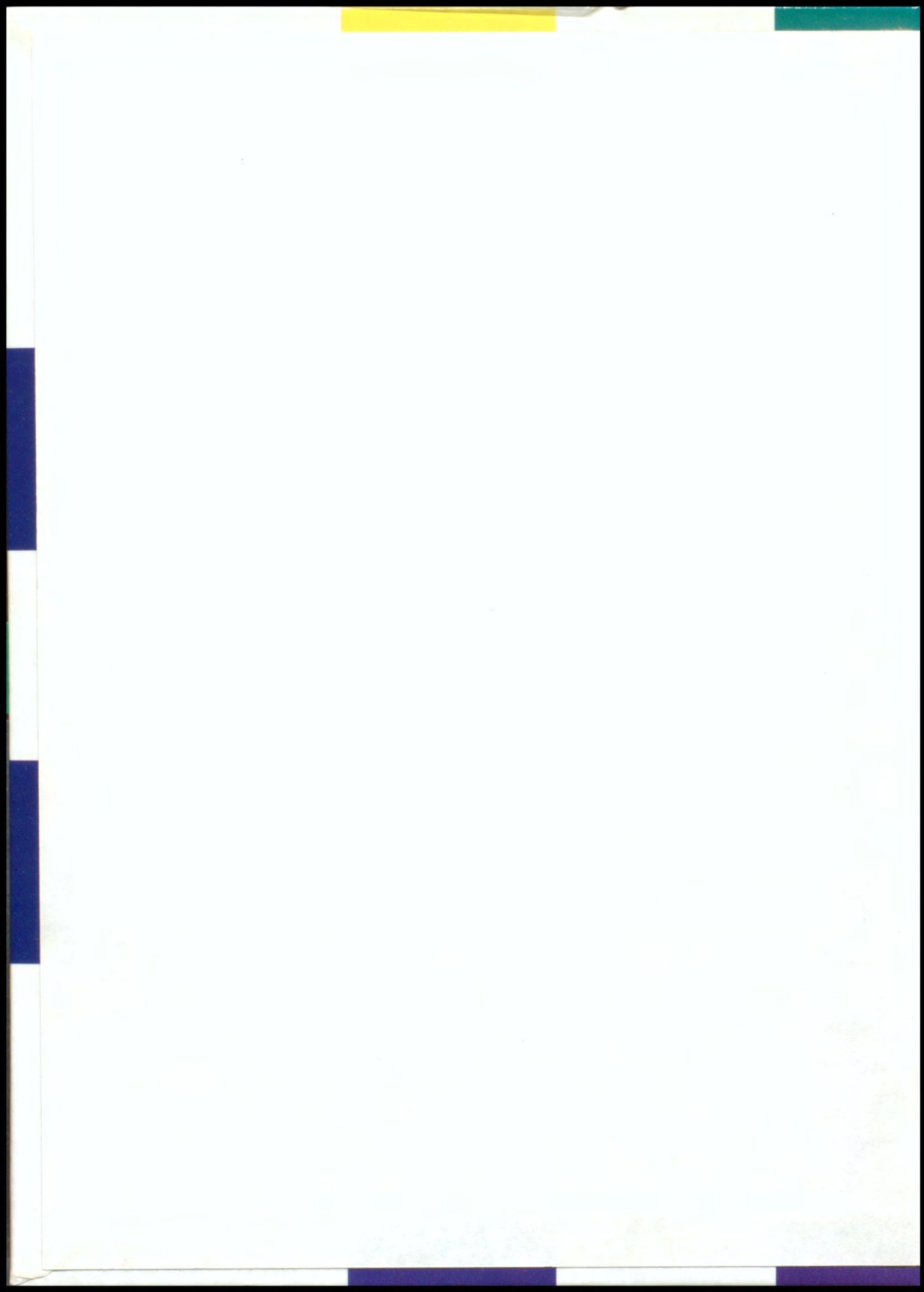
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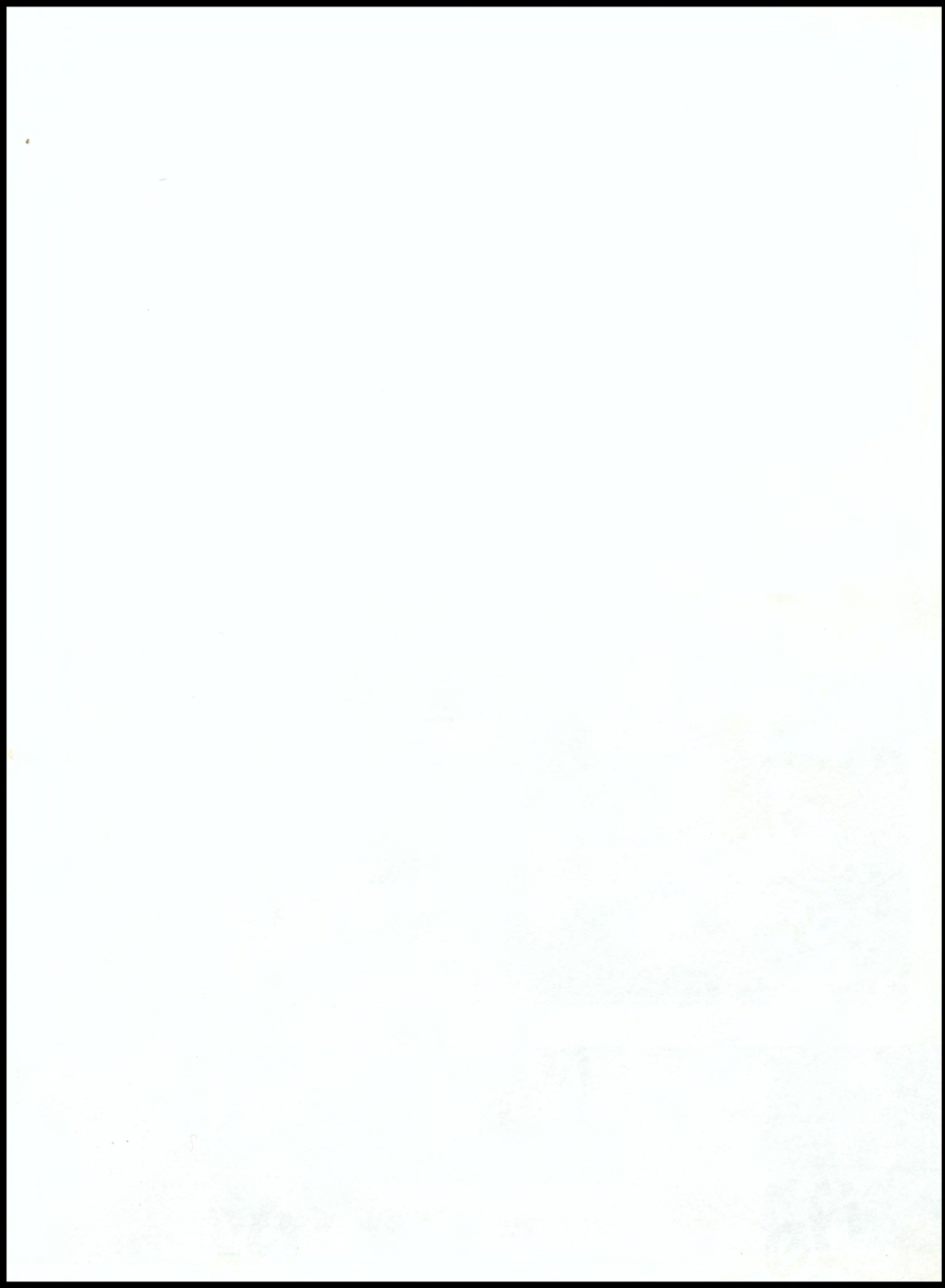
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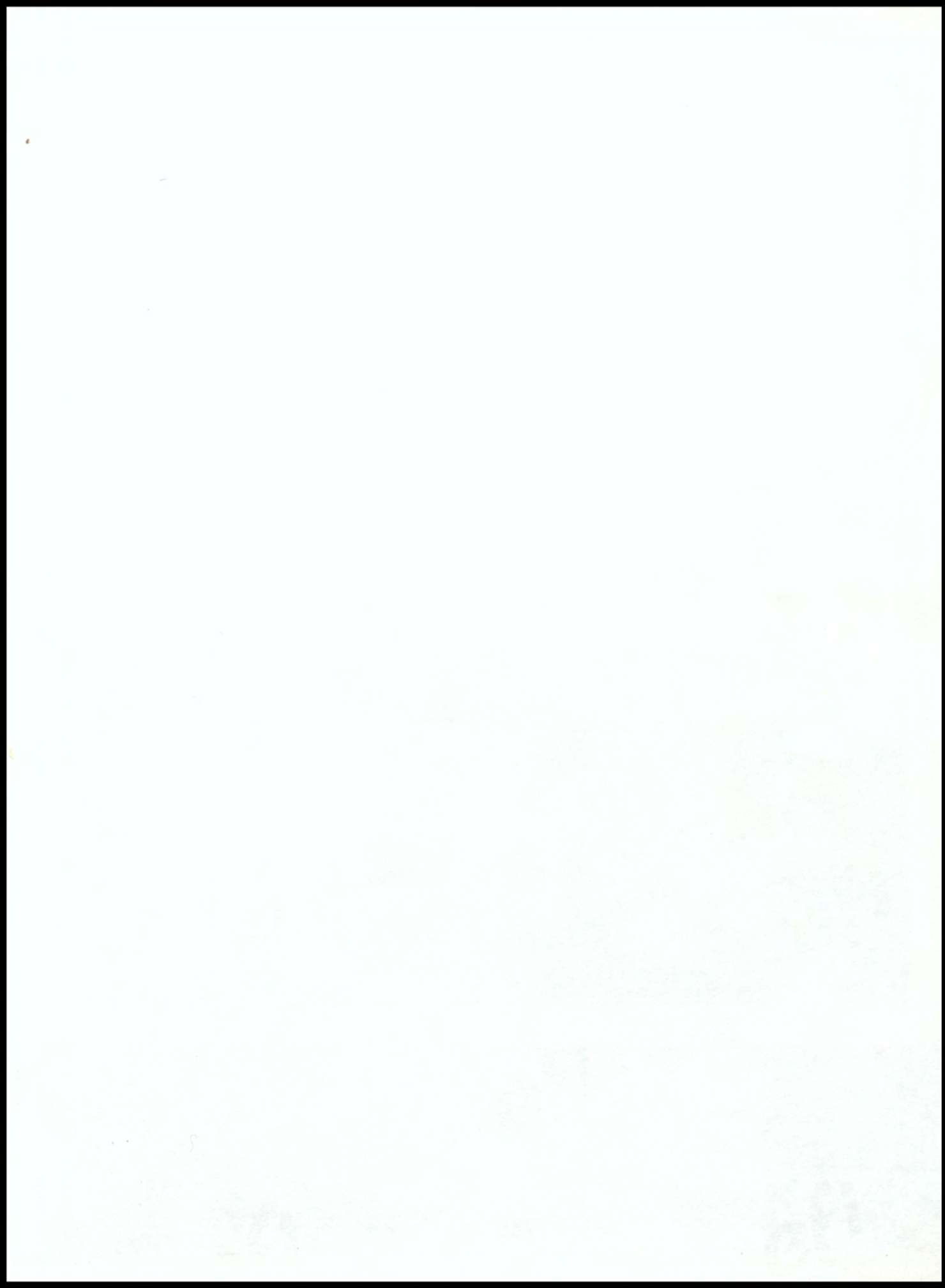
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START!



Every time you pass start collect one Renaissance coupon.

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Missed orientation. Skip two turns

You joined all the clubs that you wanted. Move ahead one space.

Couldn't get your locker open, and you were late to class. Go back three spaces.

You won the Renaissance attendance award. Move ahead two spaces

The Name of the Game

Everyone begins at the starting line,



and before anyone can reach the finish line, he



or she must pass obstacles and make decisions such as whether



to buy a piece of property or save money collect \$20,000 or gamble for \$300,000? Some obstacles are going to

jail or starting over.



These are choices that people encounter while playing games. Decisions made while

playing a game can emulate real life.

Throughout the school year people have to make decisions such as whether to buy that Tommy Hilfiger shirt or to save money to take calculus for an I.U. credit. Some obstacles include: getting too many tardies, or failing class.

See, life is a game. Everyone starts out at kindergarten, and everyone's goal will be graduation.

◆ Amber Holmes



Opening Division/ two

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e is...



Avoiding the crowded hallways are Mary Sullivan, Linda Schubert, and Jenny Armuth. Some students take short cuts to their classes daily, even if they have to brave the cold.



4 Trivial Pursuit

The die is rolled and a piece is moved.

Players answer questions from various categories, and when they answer correctly they get another chance to roll the die.

The school bell resembles the die, because it prompts students to move. The classes students choose

to go to are in different categories. During classes questions are asked, and if students answer cor-



rectly they advance to the next topic.

The players goal is to return to the center circle where they started. Students have a similar goal, to make it through the school day and return home. The goal is attained when students do their homework and get a passing grade.

School can be a challenging place. That's why the name of the game is Trivial Pursuit.

◆ Amber Holmes



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Senior Caleb Teltoe works on framing a scale model house in woods class. Other projects for woods class included making cabinets, painting stools, and repairing picture frames.

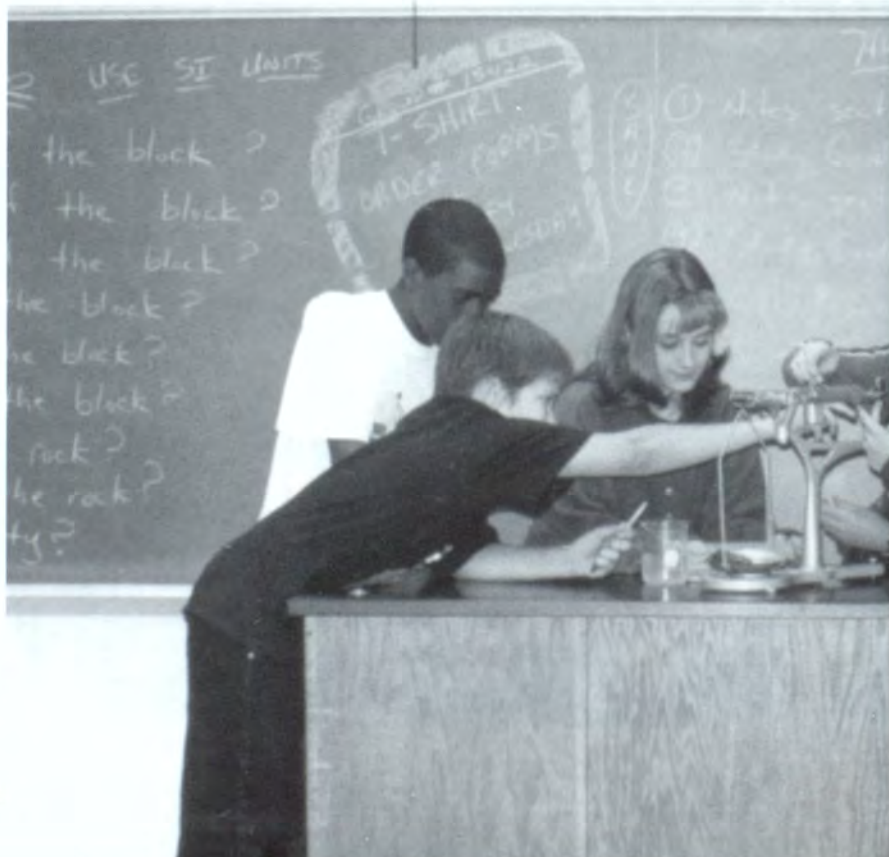


How does going back in
 time sound? Where would you go?
 What would you do? Who would you see?
 Ms. Betsy Davis' seventh grade social studies classes
 did go back in time! Back to Ancient Greece.
 As a lead into their chapter on Ancient Greece, the students
 had to design a time machine and choose a character from ancient
 greek mythology that they would have liked to have been. The first
 thing the students did was research the characters. Some of the most
 popular choices were Aphrodite, Athena, and Hercules. Keri Garrison
 chose Athena because she was a powerful Goddess of wisdom and war.
 Ben Cleland chose to be a centaur, which is half man, half horse. He chose
 the centaur because he taught Hercules how to be a strong warrior. They
 had to write a paper. Then they had to get into groups and designed time
 machines. The students had to derive a way to sell trips on their time
 machine to other travelers. They decided on cost and number of people
 per trip. The groups made brochures to advertise their machines
 Ms. Davis said, "The kids learned about the gods, goddesses,
 and mythology of the ancient Greeks. Doing projects together
 helps them be creative and work together. I gave them
 freedom to imagine and explore possibilities." Kari
 Wallace said, "Ms. Davis makes class fun; she lets
 us use our imagination while we learn."
 ♦ Amber Holmes

“Pope” Roy West speaks to his followers about the dangers of not paying attention in social studies. Students in social studies reenacted many different time periods, some of which included the crusades and the Renaissance.



Participating in board races during math class is Seventh Grader Leslie Dodd. The students had board races to help them prepare for their upcoming tests. Board races provided competition and a change of pace for the students.



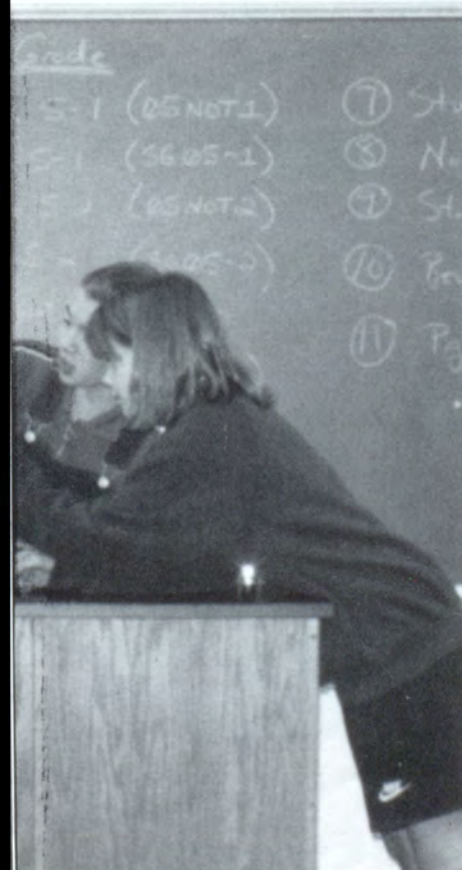
Working on her unit exam for English is Seventh grader Rikki Laudick. Students experienced many different genres of literature during the year including conflict, poetry, and science fiction.



Typing answers is Holly Knapp. Science students broke into groups that did experiments or computer assignments where they typed in answers and immediately received scores back.

Which one to choose? Sean Smith and Brandi Cooper compare travel brochures to find the best deal on time machines. Social studies students made brochures to sell time machines.

Whoa! A group of seventh grade science students measure blocks for a lab. The students worked in groups of five to make experiments more manageable.





Crouching to paint her box for seventh grade technology is Heather Pittman. Designing and painting a box was a project assigned in this rotational class.

Shooting hoops before activities start in gym class is Tony Gibson. The gym students had to do exercises and an activity such as volleyball or kickball.

Changing weights for the leg press is Rikki Laudick. Students in gym class learned how to operate and maintain the equipment in the weight room.



Practicing with the scroll saw is Azelia Graham. Technology students had hands-on experience with other types of saws and drills.

Lifting a five pound dumbbell is Josh Wallace. Students had the opportunity to work out in the weight room during gym class.





Explaining the concept of right angles to Seventh Graders Austin Ashbrook and Ian Walker is Mr. Ralph Peacock. Students had to learn the concept in order to make their square boxes.

Writing his book report for writing class, Parker Shoaf works on the written part while Darby Owens looks for pictures to illustrate his report. Writing class rotates with keyboarding, technology, and foods classes.



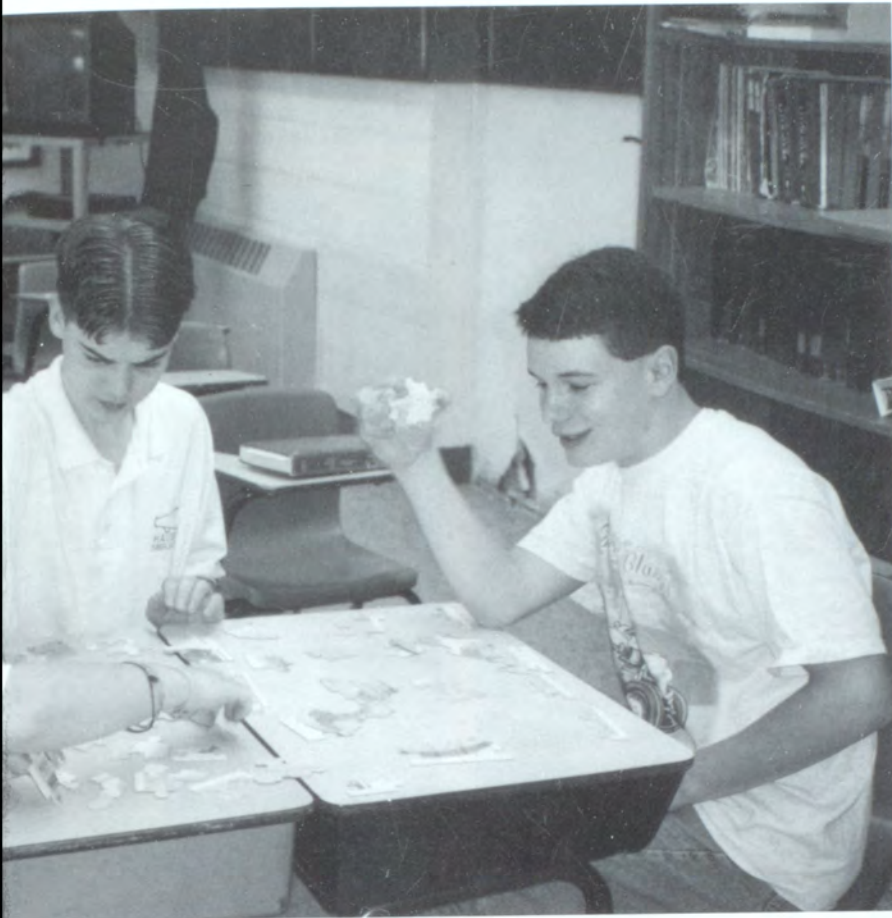
Does changing classes every nine weeks cause confusion among students? Some students say no; others say it does a little bit. Whatever they say, students all think that one thing is the same--it's a lot different compared to classes in the elementary school. Rotating classes let seventh graders experience many different subjects. These classes include keyboarding, technology, writing, foods, fine arts, gym, health, band, and choir. Rotating classes introduce subjects that the student can select from when they choose electives at the high school level. Many students understand the concept of rotating classes and enjoy them. "I like changing classes every nine weeks. Staying in one class for a whole year can get very boring," said Christina London. Unlike their classmates, there are some students who don't like rotating classes. "I don't like rotating classes, because it's easy to get confused when we change classes. Once, right after the end of the first nine weeks, I went to the wrong class by mistake. Luckily, I've only done that once," said Tonya Hankins. "I think most people like rotating classes because we get to study lots of subjects with different teachers," said Zach Brinker.

♡ Joanna London



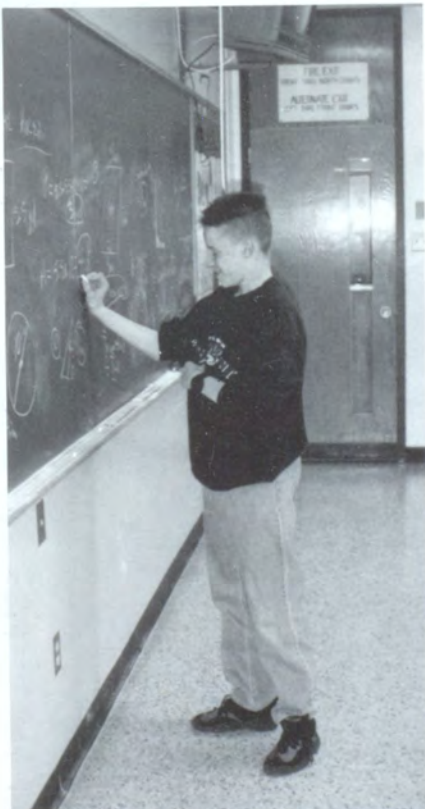
Working on her serve during a game of volleyball in P.E. is Eighth Grader Amanda Scrogghan. The gym classes played a variety of games such as volleyball, no-sting softball, tennis, and matball.

Working on the new IBM compatibles in computer class is Eighth Grader Josh Paetzel. The students merged addresses with a form letter to create several copies of the letter with different addresses. They also put addresses on envelopes with WordPerfect.



Putting a puzzle together in social studies is Ryan Newman, Jeremy Compton, and Mark Bense. On Fridays Mr. Perkins let his classes work on puzzles and play games related to social studies.

Being instructed by Mrs. Maple on the proper way to diagram a sentence is Eighth Grader Brandy Thompson. Eighth graders learned how to diagram four kinds of sentences including complex and compound-complex.



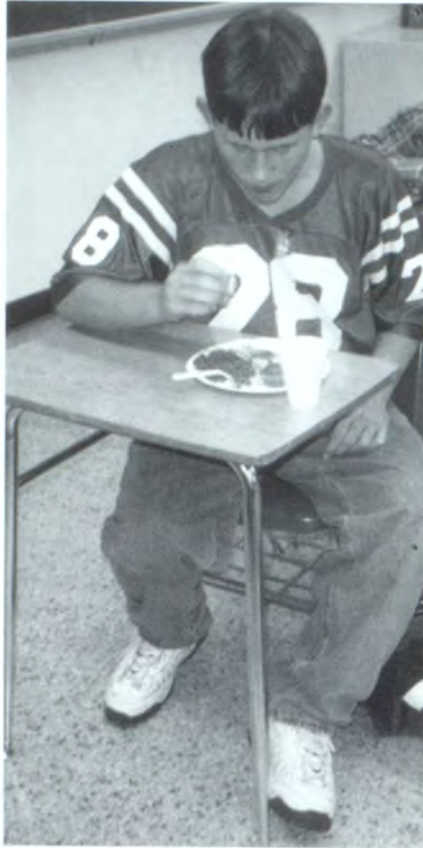
Working out a math problem on the board is Derek Robertson. Mrs. Reed's classes played Jeopardy, Math-O, and had board races to help the students understand the lessons.



Giving her book report for the second nine weeks, is Eighth Grader Brandi Burke. Many students took initiative and made movies or put on small skits to report on their books.



As part of a review game, Elizabeth Finke shoots Mr. Potato Head into the garbage can for two points. After correctly answering a question, Ms. Asher's Algebra I students shoot for points, ranging from one to five, in order to help their team win.



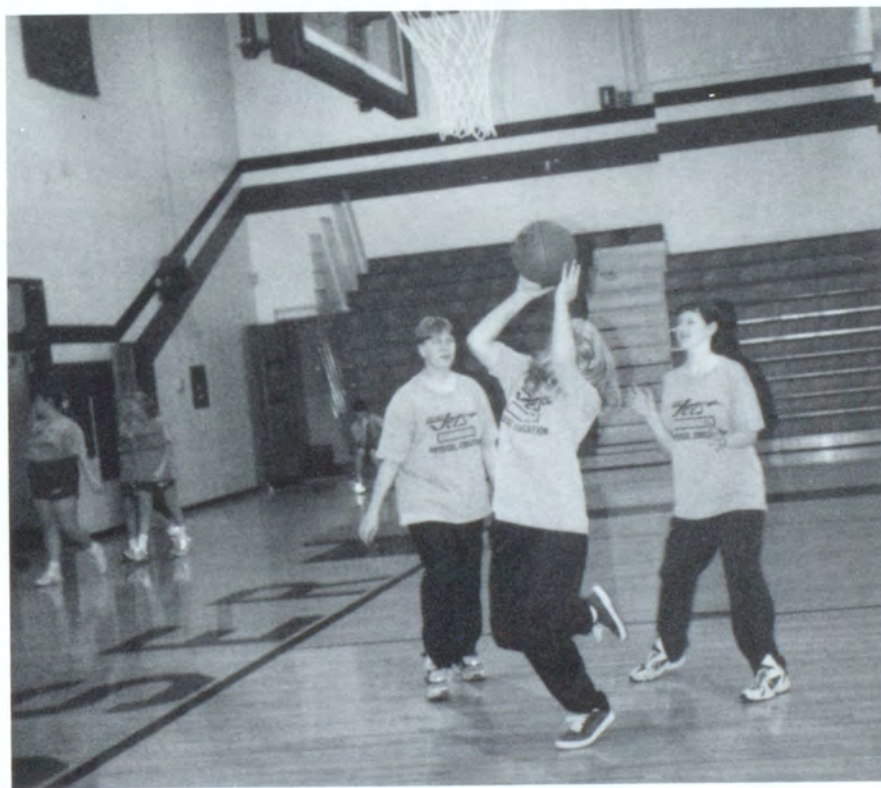
"Mmm, mmm, good." Troy Haptonstall digs in to a meal that he helped make. As part of their learning experience, Mrs. Israel's Spanish I students prepared and consumed authentic Mexican cuisine.



Do you ever wish you could dine on fine German cuisine or experience German culture firsthand? The students in Mrs. Jan Voelz's German I class did just that when they visited Cafe Europa and The Heidelberg Cafe in Indianapolis. It was their pleasure to taste spaetzle, a dumpling-style noodle, and schnitzle, which is breaded veal, at Cafe Europa. "The schnitzle was pretty good, but the spatzle was a little bland", said Jesse Harris. The class was also given the chance to try German cheesecake, German chocolate, as well as bourbon balls. "One bite of the cheesecake, and I was in heaven," said Felicia Lewis. The class visited the Heidlburg Cafe for cultural reasons. "Antique clocks and old road signs lined the walls, it was a pleasant atmosphere," said Josh Flegel. Along with a variety of books and magazines, tapes of German music were offered for sale. "There were a lot of good bands," said Curt Anderson, "but it was mostly techno." While the cafes were fun, everyone agreed that the snowball fight outside The Heidelberg was the best part of the trip. Matt Loudon said, "The snowball fight was a blast. Frau even joined in. We hit the bus driver and soaked his bus though." "This trip was a nice way to bridge our classroom experiences to the real world," said Felicia Lewis.

◆ Will Loudon

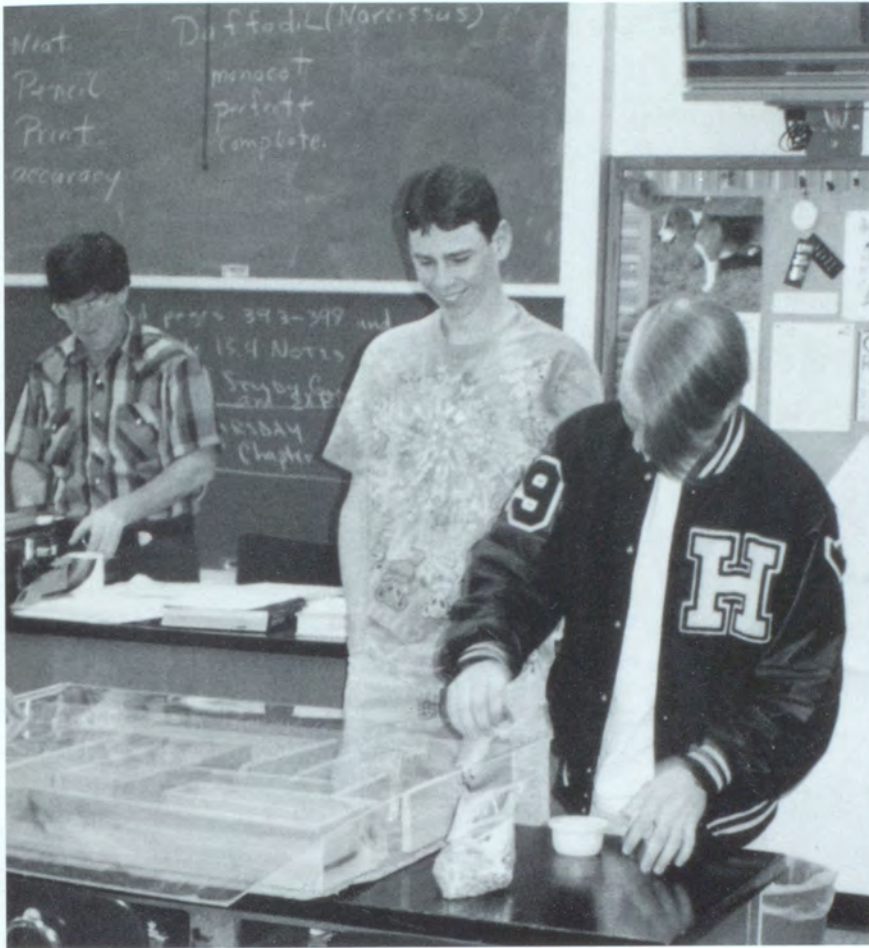
Observing a preserved, fetal deer, is Wendi Rousey. The biology students supplemented their learning through the dissection of earthworms, grasshoppers, frogs, and daffodils.



"Hand me my rapier, ho!" Reenacting a scene from William Shakespeare's, *Romeo and Juliet*, are David Carman, Lisa Caudell, and Jeremy Gilliland. As well as studying Shakespeare, the English 9A students read, "The Human Comedy," by William Saroyan.

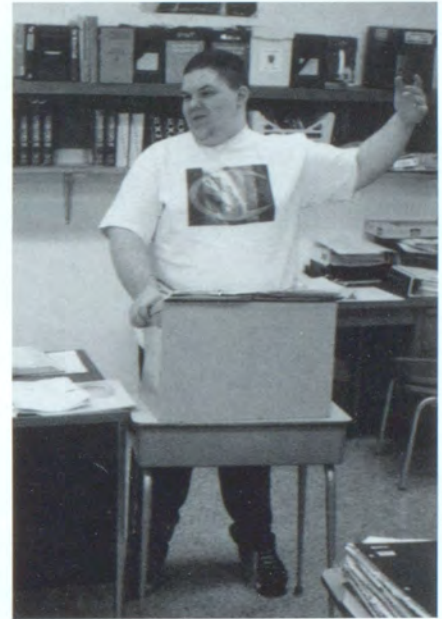
Driving around Chip Holmes and Jenny Wiseman during a basketball game is Felicia Lewis. The gym students learned about competition and teamwork through activities such as softball, volleyball, and mat ball.





Testing the mental abilities of rats in an unfamiliar environment are John Schwenk, Curt Lortz, and Paul Dreibelbis as they ran a rat through its maze. The zoology classes experimented to see if the rat's time was shortened proportionally to the number of times they were put in the maze.

Reenacting Julius Caesar is Troy Amos. Mrs. Maple's tenth grade English classes all had to recite 50 lines of the play from memory.



Creating tessellations in Mrs. Asher's geometry class are Erin Wood and Amanda Richardson. Erin tessellated concentric figures and Amanda tessellated arrows.

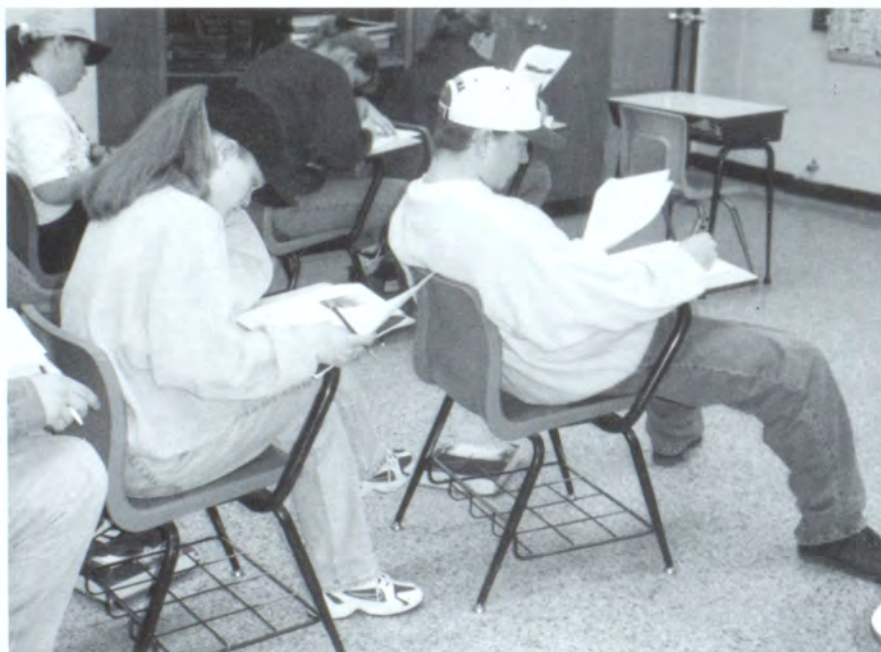


Presenting various types of Greek writings are Missy Pence and Erin McIntyre. Mr. Grimes' world history class reports dealt with topics from ancient Greece, such as their cultures and ways of communications.



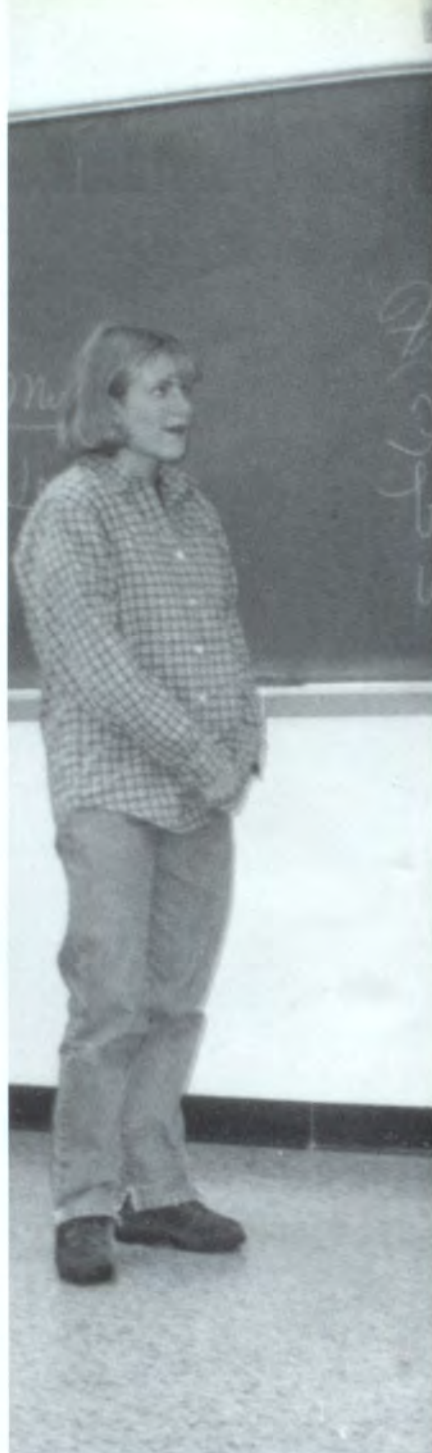
No more Lemmon-aide
for the juniors. They are all shook up
over their new U.S. History teachers.
Mr. Joel Perkins taught two of the four U.S.
History classes. "I enjoy teaching high school students
because they are not as hyper as junior high," said Mr.
Perkins. "Mr. Perkins makes the class fun, it was just like I was
back in junior high again," said Linda Schubert. Every week the
juniors worked hard in class to have an activity day, which means
they chose what games they wanted to play on Friday. The games
included: Jeopardy, Hail to the Chief, U.S. Puzzle, and the World
Puzzle, the same games played in junior high. The only game not
played any more is the Mickey Mouse game. Joanna London agreed,
"It is just not the same without the Mickey Mouse game. It was my
favorite game, I always enjoyed playing it."
The other teacher who took Mr. Lemmon's classes was Ms.
Betsy Davis. This was Ms. Davis' first year teaching at Hauser.
"We were glad Mr. Lemmon is gone, so he's not our teacher.
We did not care who took his place," said Laural Deckard.
"I was so happy that Mr. Lemmon was not teaching
at Hauser anymore, because he intimidated me.
Ms. Davis at least listens to my opinions,"
said Shannon Bain.

◆ Kelley Thompson



Completing their worksheets are Juniors Rachel Robertson and Billy Lisby. The worksheets over the depression era helped prepare them for their chapter tests.

It's going to blow thought Joanna London and Linda Schubert as they mixed a saline solution. Other lab topics included: purifying water and bending glass.

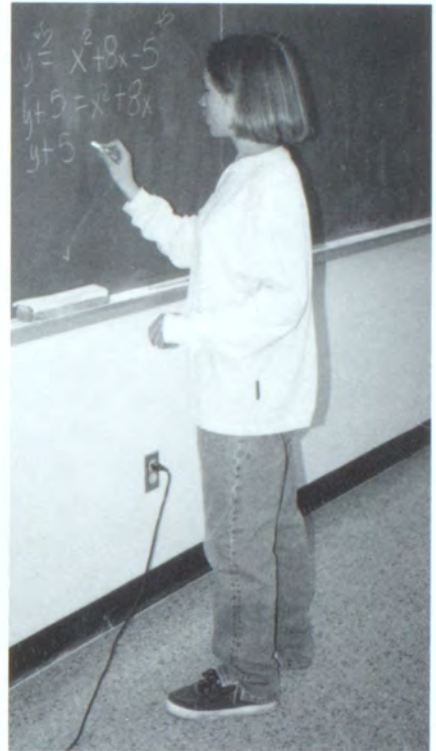
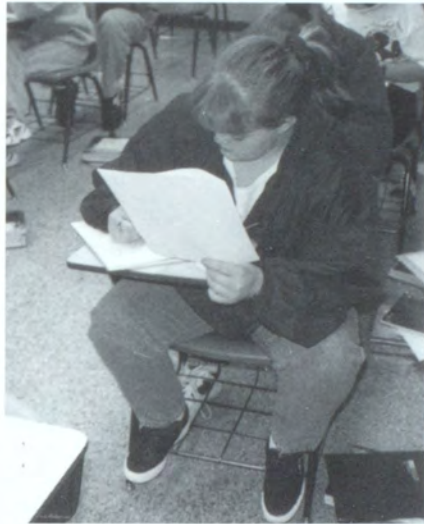




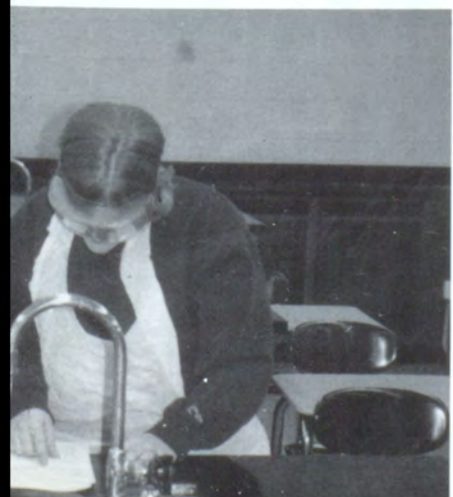
Acting out The Adventures of Huck Finn in their English class are Jenny Armuth and Mary Sullivan. All the students in the class picked their favorite scene from the book to act out.

Step up to the board. Algebra II student, Shannon Bain works on a quadratic equation while reviewing with the rest of the class for their chapter seven test.

Due to the paper shortage that affected the school during the year, Jennifer Barnsfather is unable to write on the actual test. Therefore, she answers on her own sheet of paper.



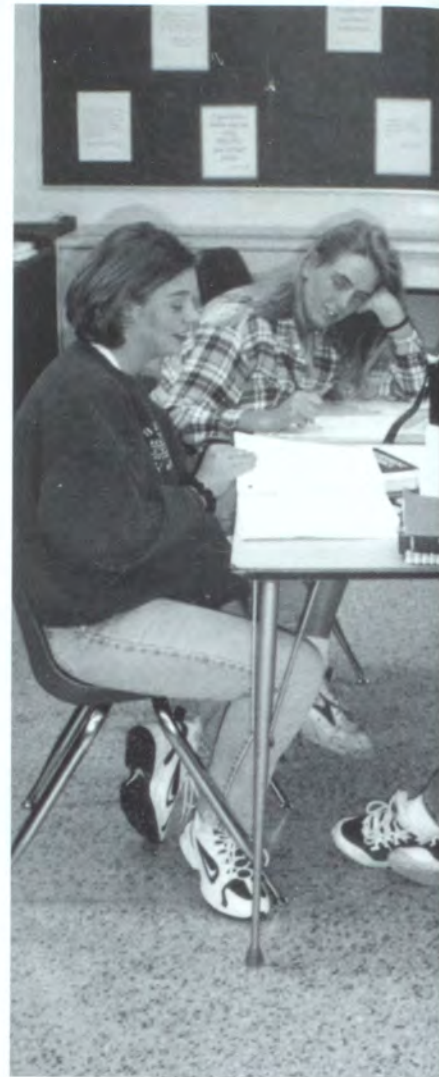
Magnificent, although strangely unusual-- Junior Jenni Day glues a pack of kool-aid on her psychology poster, which was about killer cults and serial killers. She then had to give a five minute report over her topic.





Sitting in the lobby before the start of the play A Midsummer Night's Dream is Carrie Worland. College prep English students went to the Indiana Repertory Theatre on April 4.

Creating backgrounds for student IDs are Steve Huntington and Aaron Clapp. SID & the Yo-Yo Co. was the company formed by the second semester second period Economics class.



Checking their weights is Jesyka Mobley and Amy Birchfield. Physics students went through ten labs to better understand the properties of mass.

"All rise. Court is now in session." How would it feel to be tried for murder? Ask Alexander Schaefer; he was a defendant that was tried for murder.
 Mr. Bob Nobbe's second period government class put on a mock trial for government. Isaac Shoaf, prosecuting attorney, said, "The trial was a good experience for the class. It let us put what we learned to good use. It was also a fun way to end the nine weeks."
 The students learned about the Constitution and chose roles for each student in the class during the three weeks before starting the trial. The trial itself lasted three days. "Preparing for the mock trial was a long and drawn out process, but we made the best of it," said Kelley Thompson, who played a local bartender named Jackie Daniels. Kelley was a witness who testified for the prosecution.
 The jurors were made up of faculty and students from Mr. Jordan's class. They had to decide whether or not the prosecution team presented enough evidence to convict Alexander of murder in the first degree. He was acquitted, because the jurors agreed there was reasonable doubt.
 Sandy Nolting, a juror, said, "The mock trial allowed the students to get a taste of reality. The offense was a common, every day crime. Now the students who want to pursue law as a career have something concrete to build upon."
 ♦ Erica Jones



Sharing their opinions on political candidates are Jenny Emmert, Stacy Grapevine, and Tara Covert. Students in government used cooperative learning to earn play money that they spent on special items.

Dancing around the radian circle to music is Erica Jones. The circle is used to learn sines, cosines, radians, and degrees.

Gentlemen start your engines! After seeing *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Joey Lewis unwinds at the Virtual Reality World in Circle Center.



Setting up a graph for the second graders' entry in the NCTM Poster Contest is Jenny Martinez. Math Analysis students went to the elementary to help with their poster projects.



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 Photography, tie-dyeing, Egyptology, and learning to play the harmonica. These projects were done in the same class--Connections.

Connections is the name of the gifted and talented class. It's based on the idea of students working on interdisciplinary projects which connect curriculums.

"Connections is different from any class I teach because students have complete control over what they study," said Mrs. Wanda Siebert. Students, working with their mentors, design projects which interest them. They are to develop new tool skills with each project and research is an integral part of every project.

Independent research was an important part of the class' first project, learning HyperStudio. There was one big challenge with the assignment. Nobody in the school knew how to run it. The students had to learn with only the manual, the telephone help-line, and each other. "I felt fine about not having any help. I learned more working on an individual basis," said Pat Downey. "The class is a good opportunity for any student who gets to take it. Overall, this class gives you a chance to work on your own, and you don't always have to listen to lectures," said Justin Miller.

♦ Jessica Green

Working on macrame' necklaces are Carrie Worland and Joey Henderson. Besides learning to macrame', the class used Fimo to make their own beads.



Using WordPerfect to create a table is Melissa Blackburn. Other assignments in Keyboarding Production class were letters, reports, and memos.



As part of the Marriage class' mock wedding, Sally Martin is escorted down the aisle by Mr. Todd Grimes. The wedding and reception were the final exam for the class.

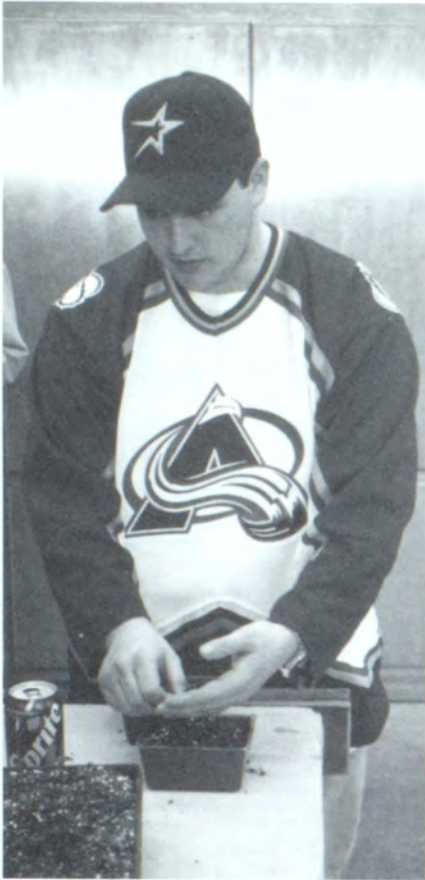


Using the laptop to work on the HyperStudio portion of her Egyptology project is Junior Mary Sullivan. Other portions of her year-long project involved using the potter's wheel, putting hieroglyphic messages on the pots, and building a portable excavation site.



Working on a puzzle in Independent Living class are Senior Nancy McNicholas and Haleigh Love. The students had various activities prepared for the children whose ages ranged from 12 months to five years.



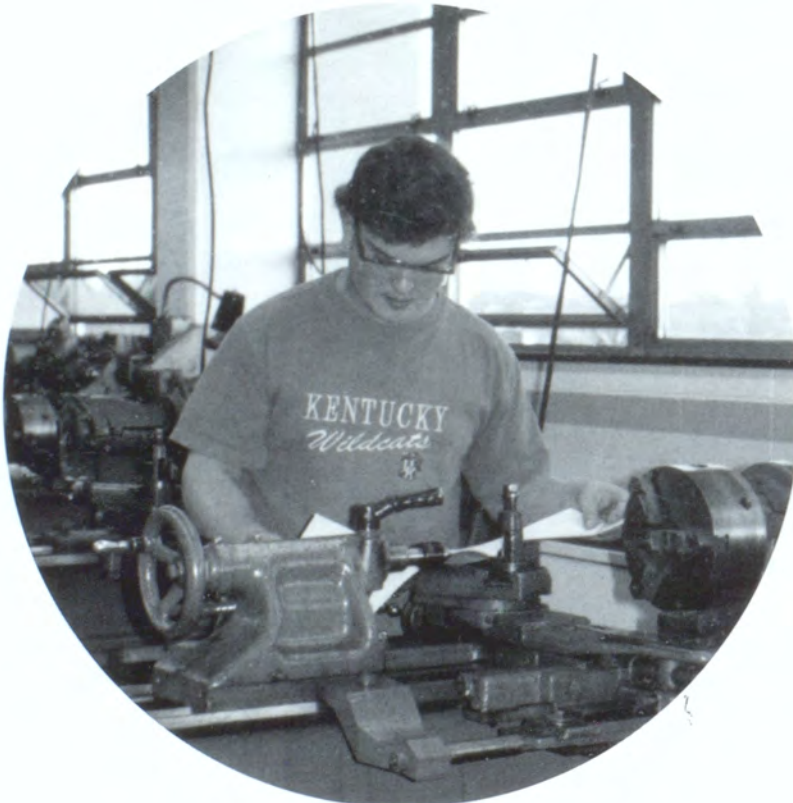


Checking the spacing of his seeds is Shawn Purvis. The Plant and Soil Science class raised plants ranging from coleus to maple trees.

Drawing his 3-D surface model is Senior Brian Houshour. In Engineering Drawing\CAD students learn to use Auto CAD Release 13.



Using the oscilloscope to measure sine waves is Senior David Lambert. In the C4 Electronics class students also learned about AC and DC circuits and how to design and construct their own circuit boards using multimeters.



After repairing a stool for Noble Romans, Senior Joey Lewis paints it red. Woods II/Construction students also made cabinets, baseball bats, and a scale model house.

Reading up on his next project, using a lathe, is Richard Stephenson. The Machine Trades class, included in the C4 program, teaches students a specific skilled trade so they will have the opportunity to get a job right out of high school.





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 How would you like to go to school and get paid for it? That's what some Columbus Area Career Connection (C4) students did. The Industrial Cooperative Education (I.C.E.) program provided opportunities for C4 students to continue taking academic classes while exploring a chosen occupation. This segment of the program provided students the opportunity to earn money while training on the job. These students went to the classroom once a week and were at the job site the other four days. This enabled them to get a real feel for the jobs they had an interest in.

Students had the advantage of going into the work force after high school. Because they already knew most of the skills that were required, they were able to apply for a full or part-time job after graduation. Students can get jobs at big companies such as Cummins, Arvins, and Cosco.

"I.C.E. is cool. I like the idea of being able to get a real job at a company without having to go to tech school or college for another four years," said Senior Steve Pardue.

"I.C.E. is a good program. I try to advise freshman and sophomores to take their required classes so they can fit I.C.E. into their schedule," said Mrs. Pam Thomas.

♦ Joanna London

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Checking plants for white flies is Senior Alexander Shaefer. In Plant and Soil Science class, students were taught how to grow plants without soil (hydroponics) and the different types of fertilizer.



Who's Who

guess-
ing game.

Who are
they? Are

they blonde, bald, or
brunette? Do they wear
glasses? These are some
questions that players

ask while playing Guess
Who. From round to
round the players'
characters change, but
the questions remain
the same.

Going to school each
day can also become a
guessing game. "Guess
what color of hair they
have today, purple or

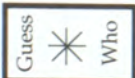


white?" "Guess
who went to
Alaska, Jacob Shoaf
or Parker Shoaf?"

Guess who ven-
tured to the Olym-
pics this summer,
Joanna London and
Will Louden, or
Herbie Asher and
Jenny Armuth?" "Guess
who was in
an art contest,
Kendra Gonzalez
or Trent Jackson?"

What questions
can be asked to
narrow down the
choices? If guesses
can no longer be
made and ques-
tions don't come to
mind, read on fur-
ther to find out
who's who.

◆ Amber Holmes



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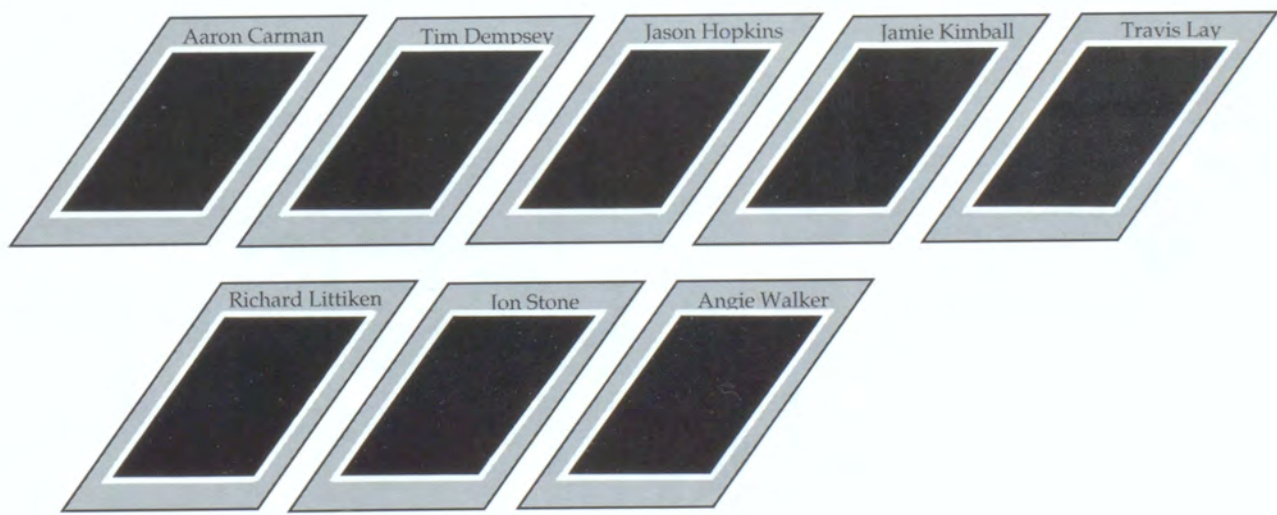
Being a test subject for Felicia Lewis at the S.A.D.D. Christmas party is Stephanie Baldwin. Other activities at the party included making ornaments, decorating cookies, and pictures with Santa.



Guess who wore the "smiley"



face" on picture day?



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Treasurer Shannon Bain, Reporter Joey Blair, and Secretary Jenny Armuth. Not Pictured: President Katie Stainbrook, Vice President Mary Sullivan.



Don't fall!
That's all that
went through
Shannon
Bain's mind
while she re-
pelled down
the mountain
during her
stay at Noah's
Ark Camp.



Top Ten weirdest
gifts ever received by
a Junior...

10. a used pair of shoes
 9. slinky glasses
 8. weird face maker
 7. box of tampons
 6. boxes of condoms
 5. cross eyed ceramic snowman
 4. fairy bracelet that flies
 3. fake dog do-do
 2. glow in the dark bra
- And the weirdest gift*
Leopard underwear
from my grandma

How long does it take to get to Mt. Ararat? **forty days & nights**

When people think of a typical church camp they usually think of making crafts, bonfires, singing, and discussing the Bible. Shannon Bain on the other hand experienced something out of the ordinary. She did the same boring stuff but also got to do many other exciting activities that usually wouldn't be going on

at any church camp. Shannon went to a camp called "Noah's Ark" in Colorado with her uncle and about 70 other teens. She was nervous at first because she did not know any one but they were all very friendly and she got to know them on the bus they took to get to the camp. She stayed in a huge tent with about 29 other campers. "I was

surprised at first because I did not know what we would stay in. I thought we would stay in cabins, but instead we stayed in the tents, which was neat," said Shannon. Every day Shannon got to experience a new adventure with the other camp members. Those adventures included white water rafting, climbing up and repelling down the



This will be a trip that I will never forget. It was so much fun!

Shannon Bain

Rocky Mountains, and going on an all day hike up the mountains. "I had so much fun doing all of those activities because I had never done them before and I would probably never have the chance to do them. Then I got to do the mall in one week," said Shannon. "This will be a trip that I will never forget. It was so much fun. I enjoyed the group of people that I stayed with. I had a blast," said Shannon. ♦ Kelley Thompson

Jumping over a rail to buy a t-shirt for \$20!

When you visit your uncle do you see Grant Hill, Janet Evans, Reggie Miller, Michael Johnson, and Sheryl Swoops?

The week of July 27 to August 3 Jenny was in Atlanta, Georgia for two reasons. The first reason was that she visited her uncle. The second reason was to watch the semi-finals of show jumping in the equestrian events.

The semi-finals of show jumping took place the day after the bomb in Centinel Park. "Nobody's enthusiasm was really affected by the bomb, so you really could not tell there was an explosion," said Jenny.

Jenny's advice for dealing with the rush and confusion of the crowd is to take some-



My uncle was standing next to Chelsea Clinton. He agreed; she is ugly.

Jenny Armuth

one with you that is familiar with the Olympic area.

The prices at the Olympics was outrageous. A tee-shirt ranged from \$20 to \$35, small cokes cost \$1.25, and the souvenir pins that most people collect ranged \$5 to \$10.

Most of the time famous athletes and famous people were just watching the Olympics with everyone else. "My uncle was standing right next to Chelsea Clinton. My uncle agreed with the media that Chelsea is ugly," said Jenny.

Herbie Asher also went to the Olympics. His experience was

different from Jenny's. When Herbie went to the Olympics with his family, they stayed in a house that the company his parents work for rented. The events that Herbie saw were boxing, wrestling, and indoor volleyball. Herbie said, "The games were extremely boring, personally I would advise anyone going to the Olympics to bring their own source of entertainment. I wish I had."

"The games are something that most people dream of, strive for, and become heroes in. I am so glad I was a part of it," said Jenny.

◆ Kelley Thompson



Standing outside the entry of the Olympic equestrian show jumping events was Junior Jenny Armuth and her friend Amy Wilson. Jenny was in Atlanta from the week of July 27 to August 3.

Paging All Juniors!

What % of Juniors have pagers?

57%

43%

yes

no

20%
80%

Do you wear a pager at school?

Got the line, got the bait

Goin' Phishin'

Some might say it was the greatest thing since the Dead show. Amanda Simmons would agree, "When I went to my first Dead show I fell in love with the people, Phish was the same way."

On August 12 and 13 the group known as Phish was scheduled to play at Deer Creek. Amanda and Angie Walker attended the show on August 12.

"I close my eyes and I can remember the whole thing. I won't forget anything about the show," Amanda

said. "The music was very good and I could dance to it all night," said Angie.

"I loved the music, I just wanted to stay in the parking lot and dance to the beat of the drums," said Angie. "The show would have been better without the security guards and the police," said both Amanda and Angie.

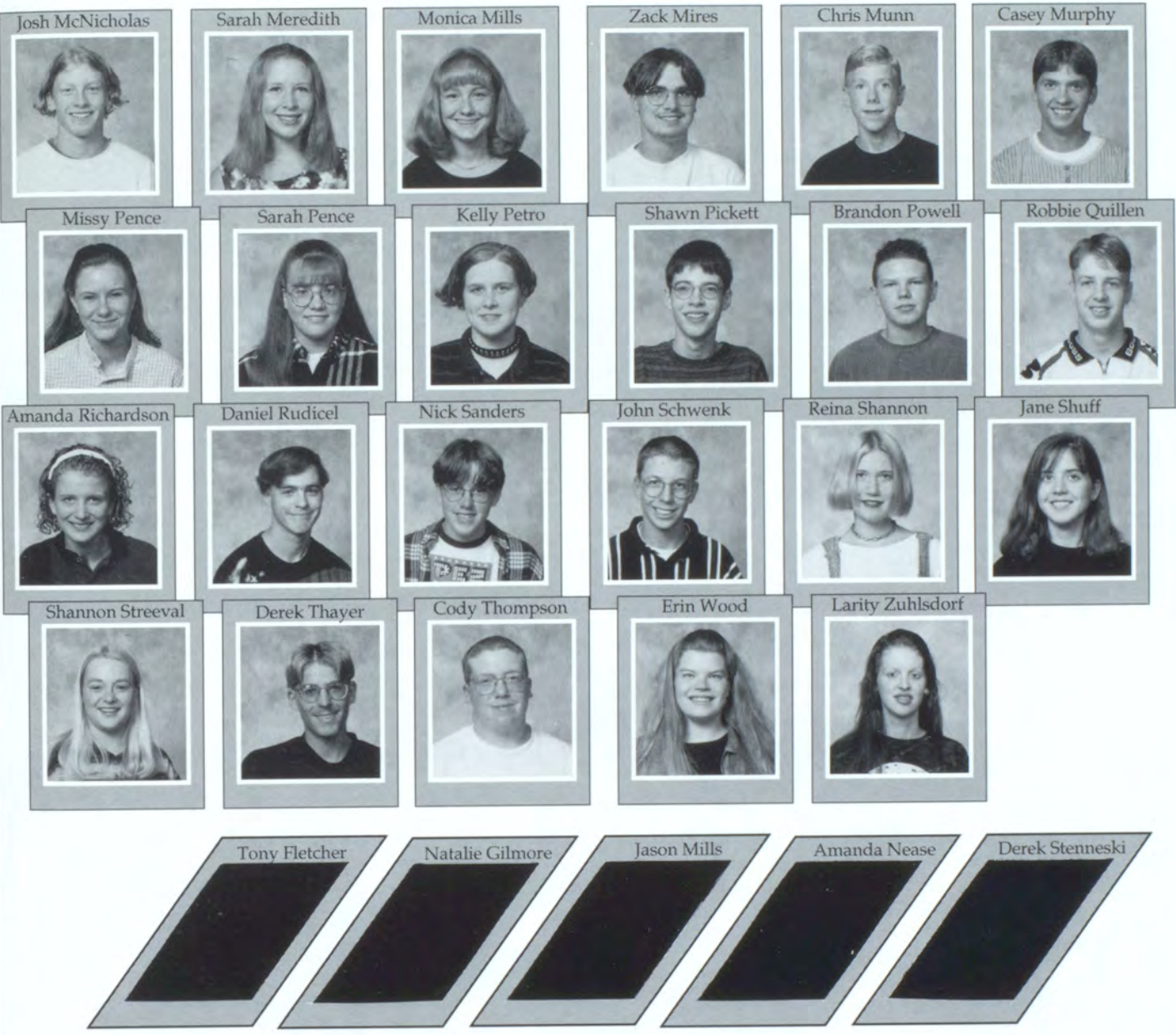
Amanda plans to follow Phish next summer, "I don't want to be anywhere else in the world, except a Phish show."

◆ Carrie Worland

Guess who wore the "pez tee"



shirt" on picture day?



Does my person have a hat, have red hair, have on a USA basketball tee shirt, have on a necklace, have on overalls, have on a striped shirt, have on a NIKE shirt, have on a FILA shirt, have on an All-Star shirt, not have a smile, have on glasses, have braces, have on a letter jacket, have long hair, have short hair, have a dog collar, have on a BOSS shirt, have straight hair, have curly hair, have on a moon tee shirt, have blonde hair, have brown hair, have black hair, have on earrings, have their hair up, have a wrap in their hair, have on a flannel, have on a plaid shirt, have on a plain black shirt, have on a plain white shirt, have on a sweater, have on a turtleneck . . .

CLASS OF 1999

Top Row: Reporter Sarah Pence, Treasurer Monica Mills; Secretary Tara Jackson. Bottom Row: Vice-President Casey Murphy, President John Schwenk.



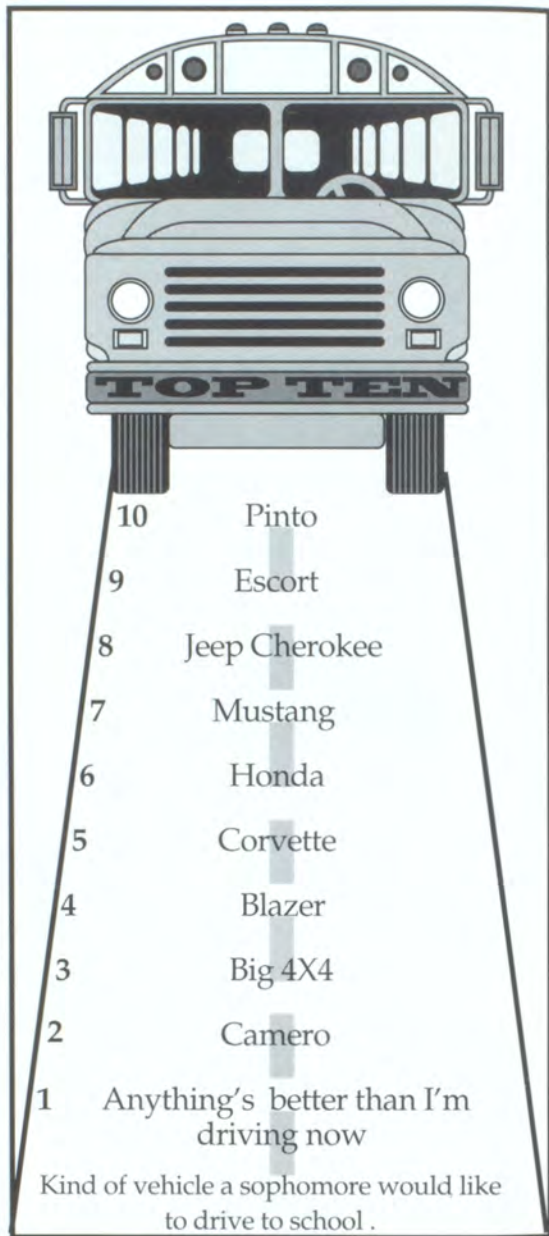
Where freshmen get their money?

44 freshmen were surveyed



CLASS OF 2000

Top Row: Treasurer Heather Walker, Reporter Chip Holmes, Vice President Elizabeth Finke, Bottom Row: Secretary Troy Haptonstall, President David Carman



Making a first place Impression

What do you get when you put one of VanGogh's paintings, some paint, and Trent Jackson's artistic ability together? You get a first place. That is what Trent did during fair week, when he entered a painting he had originally done in art class.

Trent had copied a picture of VanGogh's, which included a skeleton, in his eighth grade art class taught by Mrs. Blomenberg. He took this picture and redid it in paint. He then took the painting to the Bartholomew County 4-H Fair. He did very well at the fair and left with a

first place ribbon in the 7-9th grade division.

The first place allowed Trent to take his painting to the state fair. Again Trent did very well and left with a champion in the 7-9th grade division.

Trent found out about this contest two years ago when he en-

“

It was an interesting experience. I would recommend it to anyone. . .”

Trent Jackson

tered a drawing he made. The drawing did not do well. He did not let it get him down. He entered his painting last year and won.

"It was an interesting and fun experience. I would recommend it to anyone who likes to draw," said Trent.

◆ Aaron Clapp

Guess Who?

Ninth and Tenth Grade Features/thirty-four

Dare to Compare

When people hear the words sport they usually think of basketball, baseball, or football. Few think of cheerleading. They don't think cheerleading is as rewarding or as hard as other sports. Last summer Tara Jackson and Jenny Martinez discovered this to be true.

From July 28-31 Hauser's 7th through varsity cheerleaders attended the UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association) cheer camp at I.U. There they learned new cheers, dances, and stunts. A few of the

“ I was certain they made a mistake and meant someone else.”

Tara Jackson

cheerleaders had a chance to use a cheer, their best jump, and a part of a dance they had learned during All-Star try-outs. Tara and Jenny both attempted this.

When the time finally came to perform, there was tension in the air. "I tried out my seventh and ninth grade years but I was as nervous as I was the first time I tried out," said Tara.

After the day's wait,

"I was completely shocked. I was certain they made a mistake and meant someone else," Tara said. However, it was not a mistake. Both girls made the squad. Jenny, for financial reasons, decided not to participate. But for Tara, performing in the New Year's Day Parade in London, proved cheerleading is a rewarding sport.

◆ Jesyka Mobley



During a break in her practice for the New Year's parade, Sophomore Tara Jackson visits Windsor Palace and poses with a palace guard.

Meet me at the river, the New, New River

You may get wet! That's what the Hope Moravian Youth thought when they were on their way to West Virginia.

In August 1996 the Hope Moravian youth set out on a mission. This mission was focused toward West Virginia. There were several things to do there but they decided to hit the rapids with Ace Rafting Company for a fun filled weekend white water rafting on the New River.

Everyone enjoyed the trip. "It was all fun, but the best part was on the rapid



called Surprise. The guide fell out of the raft," said Freshman Justin Imlay.

They discussed the

trip and decided the hardest part was staying in the boat. Although the few that did manage to stay in

the boat got their fair share of water. "Even though it was a once in a lifetime opportunity, the best part was

the T-bone steak dinner after we got out of the cold water," said Justin Imlay.

◆ Aaron Thayer

The rough August rapids of West Virginia didn't stop the Hope Moravian Youth group from having fun.

Guess who wore the "tye-dye

Curt Anderson



Nikiha Anderson



Chris Axsom



Hanne Baker



Stephanie Baldwin



Amanda Barnsfather



Mike Barwick



Melissa Blackburn



Leah Boyer



Mary Bramlett



Casey Branum



Amber Bryant



Aimee Bundy



Misty Burris



Louis Byrd



Emilee Callahan



David Carman



Lisa Caudell



Brandi Coy



Lindsay Davis



Andy Dempsey



Josh Detwiler



Joe Dodd



Michael Emmert



Elizabeth Finke



Josh Flegel



Andy Galbraith



Heather Gates



Jeremy Gilliland



Kendra Gonzalez



Jamie Hadley



Tony Halberstadt



Troy Haptonstall



Jesse Harris



Heather Henderson



Chip Holmes



Becky Houshour



Justin Imlay



Trent Jackson



Melinda Jessee



Scott Jones



Jeremy Kimball



shirt" on picture day?

Dane Konezka



Holly Lee



Felicia Lewis



Mike Littiken



Matt Louden



Brad Lucas



Allen Martin



Justin Martindale



Brandon McIntyre



Misty Miller



Ryan Newell



Brandon Nicholson



Tasia Paetzel



Cortney Pattingill



Matt Pierce



Alyssa Radcliff



Dore Repp



Stephanie Roberts



Nathan Rockhill



Wendi Rousey



Paul Rutan



Maria Schaefer



Josh Sessions



Christy Shirley



Amber Shoaf



Lachelle Shoaf



Rachel Shoaf



Emily Stafford



Lacey Streeval



Katie Sullivan



Jeff Turnmire



Jeremy VanAntwerp



Heather Walker



Greg Wallace



Emily Weddle



Dominic Willams



Jenny Wiseman



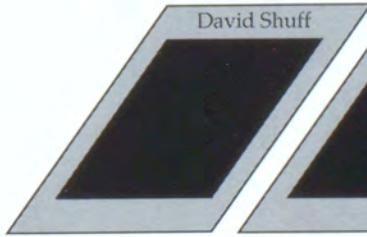
Whitney Wolfe



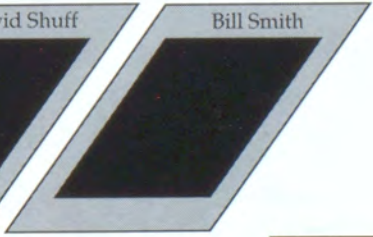
Mary Wyatt



David Shuff



Bill Smith



Guess who wore "the giant



mouse" on picture day?

NaCyia Messina



Chad Miller



Holli Mills



Erica Mitchell



Erin Mitchell



Amy Moore



Ryan Newman



Susie Newman



Kelby Owens



Sandi Pardue



Laura Pope



Alisha Powell



Derrick Robertson



Kyle Romine



Sean Rose



Amy Rucker



Amanda Scrogan



Amy Scrogan



Amy Shirley



Alonzo Shoaf



Jacob Shoaf



Brian Siegman



Tonya Sims



Leah Sneed



Kasie Stainbrook



Monica Sterrett



Will Stoddard



Stephanie Thayer



Brandy Thompson



Keri Wells



Rhett Whittington



Kyle Willey



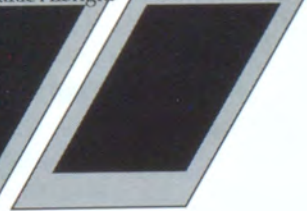
Brandon Wood



Stephanie Albright



Jesse Bernard



Angela Bottoms



Jeremy Compton



Bryce Essex



Josh Harmon



Josh Paetzel



Anthony Wilson



Top Row: Vice President Ben Cleland, Treasurer Darby Owens, and Secretary Phillip Lawson. Bottom Row: Reporter Sara Miles and President Kacie Garrison.



Eighth Grader

Jacob Shoaf holds a piece of an iceberg in Alaska. Jacob went to Alaska last summer with his mom and two sisters. While there, he got to see icebergs and fly a plane.



The Top Ten Best Things About Hauser

10. Restrooms

9. Homework

8. Passing Periods

7. Food

6. Girls \ Boys

5. Teachers

4. Sports

3. Classes

2. Friends

And The Best Thing About Hauser Is...

1. Lunchtime

68 Seventh Graders Were Surveyed

It's More Than the Land of **Snow and Ice**

Ice, snow, white-capped mountains, and a lot of blankets are what most people would expect to see if they were to go to Alaska. What Jacob Shoaf saw and did last summer may be surprising to many.

Jacob went to Alaska

with his mom and two sisters for his mom's 20th high school reunion. While there, Jacob did things that most kids his age wouldn't do.

"Before I left, people said it would be 20 below zero, but it wasn't," said Jacob.

Jacob had a chance to fly a plane over the snowy mountains of Alaska. "Flying a plane was cool. It was the neatest thing I've done in my whole life, so far," he said.

Jacob also saw the Pacific ocean and old railroad tracks, which



Before I left, people said it would be, like, 20 below zero."

Jacob Shoaf

were once used for transporting goods from town to town.

"Going to Alaska is something I'll never forget. People around

here don't get the chance to see what Alaska is really about. It was a fun experience," said Jacob.

◆ Erica Jones

And the Winner This Year Is..?

How does an extra \$100 sound to you? Then do what Seventh Grader Derek Green did, be creative and enter the Popfest Menu Contest.

"The Popfest Menu Contest is a contest to design the menu for Popfest," said Derek. Derek did not have any idea how many people entered the contest. "It was pretty fun, however I will not be able to enter the contest again because I am too old now," Derek said sadly.

Popfest, held the last Friday in June at

the Library Plaza in Columbus, is an annual celebration of classical music. Popfest consists of two concerts, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Columbus Symphony Orchestra played at the afternoon concert, and the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra played during the evening concert.

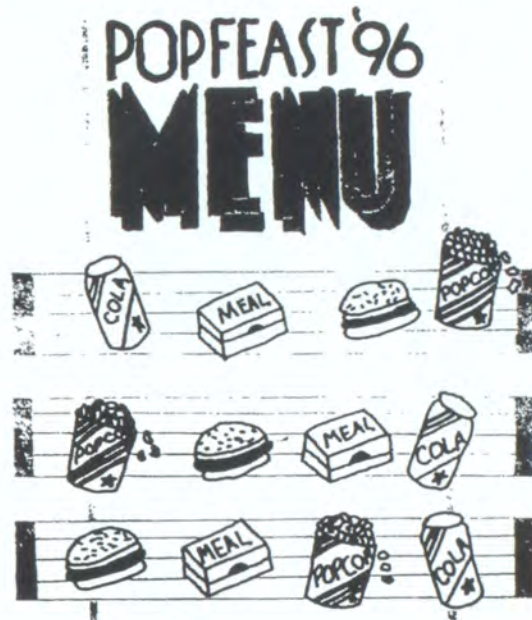
Derek's uncle was a big influence on his entering the contest. "My uncle entered the Popfest Poster Contest three times and won a few years back, so I thought I'd give the Menu Contest a try,"

said Derek. Derek's design had musical staffs with food on them instead of musical notes.

"I would recommend the contest to others. It's fun and a

good experience that kids need to try," Derek said.

◆ Will Louden



This imaginative menu, designed by Derek Green won first place for the Popfest Menu Contest.

Stylin' Ideas

Where Eighth Graders Get Their Ideas For Their Clothes

BOYS		GIRLS
6%	High School Students	2%
20%	Television	4%
6%	Magazines	12%
18%	Stores	25%
32%	Friends	32%
18%	Other	25%

65 Eighth Graders Were Surveyed



CLASS OF 2001
Vice President Brandy Thompson, Secretary Nacyia Messina, and President Sarah Lee. Not Pictured: Treasurer Tina Elmore and Reporter Shawn Brown.



White Water

Life Jackets, Helmets, and Tons of

Did you ever wonder what it's like to go white water rafting? Well Eighth Grader Leah Sneed did and last summer she found out what it was all about.

Leah traveled to West Virginia with a friend for a three day white water rafting trip. She stayed at a resort and rafted on the New River.

"It was fun," said Leah. "It was my first time rafting, so I was scared a little bit, but once we started, I got all about it."

Leah also got the chance to try different types of rapids. The rapids were labeled as classes according to difficulty. Class one was the easy rapids; class five was more difficult. "We traveled on class two and class five. I thought I would fall out, but I didn't," said Leah.

"I had a lot of fun. I would tell anybody who wanted to go that it is worth the try," Leah said.

◆ Joanna London

Guess who wore the "dancing



bears" on picture day?

Amanda Littiken



Christina London



Casey Mahaffey



John Mathena



Tim Mathis



Rudy McNicholas



Sara Miles



Mike Miller



Brandon Mize



Stephanie Moffatt



Josh Moffitt



Billie Neal



Chris Newman



Andy Norman



Darby Owens



Ranae Phillips



Heather Pittman



Dustin Powell



Chris Rousey



Andy Shoaf



Ashley Shuff



Tamra Sisson



Sean Smith



Brian Sosbe



Ian Walker



Jenny Wallace



Josh Wallace



Kari Wallace



Leigh Wallace



Stephanie Webb



Roy West



Shannon Wyatt



Eric Burton



Tina Clausen



Brandi Cooper



Cory Hampton



Justin Mathis



Justin Nicholas



Trea Pittman



Parker Shoaf



Guess who "flew away"

Jan Asher- Pre-Algebra; Algebra I, II; Geometry; Academic Team Sponsor

Janeen Blomenberg- Drawing/Painting I, II, III; Crafts I, II, III, IV; Computer Graphics I, II; Fine Arts 8; Graphic Design; Senior Class Sponsor; Jetstream Sponsor; Interceptor Sponsor

Mike Brock- Assistant Principal; Student Council Sponsor

Jeff Colvin- Band 7, 8, High School; Choir Jr. High, High School; Fine Arts 7; Pep Band Sponsor

Betsy Davis- Social Studies 7; U.S. History; Girls' Reserve Basketball Coach; Girls' Varsity Track Coach

Alan Eaton- Science 7, 8

Arnold Ellison- Agriculture 8; Animal Science; Agriscience and Technology; Agricultural Mechanization; Plant and Soil Science; Sophomore Class Sponsor; FFA Sponsor

Micki Ewens- Applied Math I, II; Math 7; Basic Math

Ron Fiesbeck- Biology; Zoology

Gene Genth- Principal

Jeanne Gordon- Girls' P.E. 7, 8, High School; Math 8; Varsity

Volleyball Coach

Todd Grimes- World History; Psychology; Peer Tutor Sponsor;

Study Club Sponsor

Mary Louise Hamilton- Bookstore Manager; Music Department Aide

Joyce Henderson- Principal's Secretary

Louise Hillery- Resource

Mary Beth Hufty- English 7, 9; Study Club Sponsor

Joyce Israel- English 8; Writing 8; Spanish I, II, III, IV; Junior Class

Sponsor

Dave Irvine- Athletic Director

Butch Jordan- English 9, 12; British Masterpieces; Tech Prep English; Biblical Literature; Senior Class Sponsor; Boys' Varsity Track Coach

Vicky Lowe- Resource Aide

Pat Maple- English 8, 10

Janice McMahan- Marriage; Independent Living; Foods; Clothing;

Sophomore Class Sponsor; Hauser Homemakers Sponsor

Bob Miller- Boys' P.E. 7, 8, High School

Cheryl Nading- Principal's Secretary

Denise Ollestad- Computer 8; Graphic Design; Jetstream Sponsor

Ralph Peacock-Construction; Communications; Manufacturing; Technology 7; Technical Drafting; Woods Technology I, II; Study Club Sponsor

Joel Perkins- Social Studies 8; U.S. History

Andrea Reed- Math 7, 8; Science 8

Donna Sanders- Keyboarding 7, High School; Accounting I, II;

National Honor Society Sponsor

Jerry Schoen- Substance Abuse; Health 8, High School; Key Club

Sponsor; Reserve Baseball Coach; Jr. High Cross Country Coach

Wanda Siebert- Connections; Algebra I; Math Analysis; Calculus; SADD Sponsor; McGruff Sponsor

Pam Thomas- Guidance Director

Jan Voelz- German I, II, III, IV; Introduction to Foreign Languages;

German Club Sponsor

Nancy Wagner- American Literature; English 9, 11; Writing 7;

Sunshine Society Sponsor

Dorothy Winkler- Study Hall

Not Pictured:

Nick Cooksey- Science 8; General Science; Chemistry; Physics

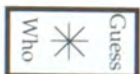
Bob Nobbe- Government; Economics; Cadets; Introduction to

Social Studies; Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach

Sandy Nolting- Guidance Secretary

Mary Semba- Librarian

Diane Stafford- Library Aide



on picture day?



Cooks: Top Row: Marge Imlay, Carla Emmitt, and Maxine Howard. Bottom Row: Delores Wager and Mae Jessee. Not Pictured: Lisa Garrison, Nutritionist.



Custodians: Top Row: Otis Wiley and Mick Turner, Head Custodian. Bottom Row: Georgia Frady and Fela Martinez. Not Pictured: Ed Stamps, and Mike Kern Buildings and Grounds.

School Board: Top Row: Bill Lentz, Secretary, Charles Biggs, Gary Dodd, and Kevin Caress, Superintendent. Bottom Row: Sharon Miller, President, Dr. John Harker, Vice President.



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Players compete against teams and individuals. In cross country Monica Mills ran a 16.59 race. In track Kelley Thompson improved her discus throw by four feet. In basketball, the boys' varsity team defeated Waldron in the first game of sectionals, but later lost to North.

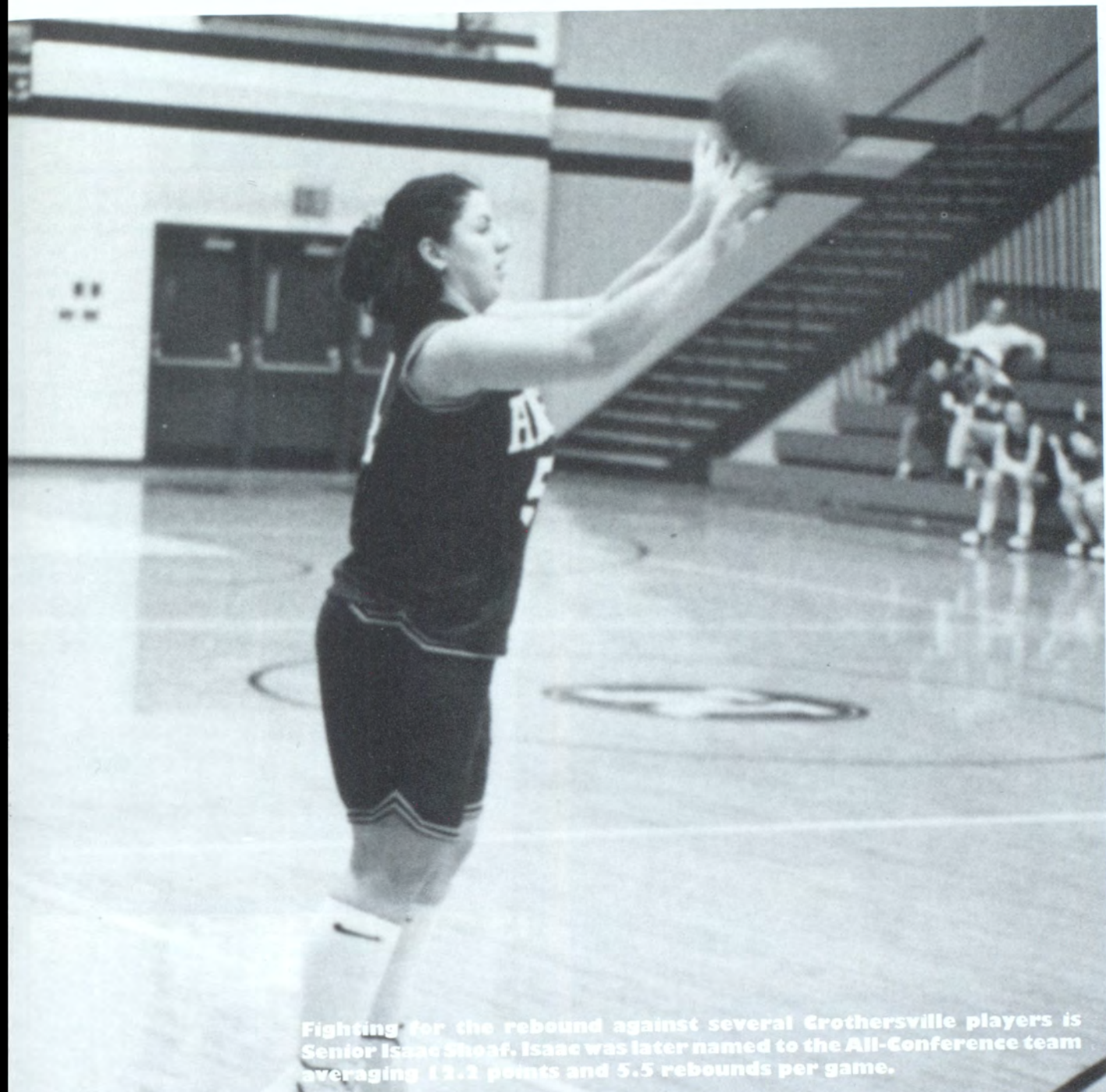


Frustrations included disagreements with coaches and injuries. Casey Murphy broke his wrist, Jesyka Mobley sprained her ankle and Shannon Bain injured her knee in basketball, which kept her out of track.

Winners were determined to defeat and overcome all of the aggravations that they encountered during the year. That's why the name of the game is Aggravation.

◆ Amber Holmes





Fighting for the rebound against several Crothersville players is Senior Isaac Sheaf. Isaac was later named to the All-Conference team averaging 13.2 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.



TOP TEN

Funny things that happen

- 10 Making fun of the way others hit.
- 9 Watermelon is really nice to find in the back seat of the van after a match.
- 8 Keeping up the team's spirit by making fun of people from other schools.
- 7 Ouch! It must have hurt when Kelli Rahn got hit in the face with a racquet.
- 6 Practicing hand-eye coordination by throwing balls at cars out the windows.
- 5 What an eyeful the driver got when Jay McNicholas changed in front of him.
- 4 Kelli Rahn cleared out the back of the bus when she passed gas.
- 3 The van shifts hard thanks to the driver's gear grinding.
- 2 Nothing or in tennis terms "love".

to tennis players!

1 The number one funniest thing is: Watch Out! The driver turned on the heat and ran off the road.



Boys' Varsity



Tennis

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
4-1	Milan	Greensburg	0-5
3-2	East Reserve	Columbus North Resv.	5-0
5-0	Indy Lutheran	Shelbyville	0-5
4-1	Brown County	Indian Creek	1-4
	Hauser Open	Triton Central	3-2
4-1	Waldron	Waldron	3-2
3-2	Brown County	Sectional	
5-0	Waldron	Columbus North	0-5
5-0	Morristown	Madison Invitational	2nd
0-5	Batesville	Hamilton Southeastern	2-3
0-5	Indian Creek	Madison Shaw	4-1

Honors: MVP-Justin Miller, MIP-Travis Miller, Best Varsity Record-Joey Blair 13-3

Season Record 12-7



Boys' Varsity and Reserve Tennis: Top Row: Aaron Blair, Justin Miller, Joey Blair, Jay McNicholas, and Ed Benedict :coach. Bottom Row: Travis Miller, Richie Merriman, and Lige Phares. Not Pictured: Josh Montgomery.

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
1-0	East Reserve	Shelbyville	1-1
1-0	Indy Lutheran	Indian Creek	2-0
1-0	Brown County	Triton Central	2-0
1-0	Indian Creek	Waldron	0-1
2-0	Columbus North Resv.		

Honors: MVP-Richie Merriman, Most Improved-Aaron Blair.

Season Record 7-1-1

Boys' Reserve



Tennis

Playing in a doubles match are Jay McNicholas and Joey Blair. Joey won the best varsity record award with 13 wins and only 3 losses.





Competing in a match against Waldron is Senior Josh Montgomery. Josh won 12 out of 5 matches and ranked number two singles player for the varsity team.

Returning a serve to the other team is Sarah Kemp. Sarah and her doubles partner Kelli Rahn were ranked the number one doubles players.



Playing in a singles match is Annessa Thayer. She also played doubles with Nancy McNicholas. They were ranked number two doubles players.



Girls' Varsity



Tennis

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
3-2	Jennings County	Waldron Inv.	3 out of 4
3-2	East Reserve	Indian Creek	2-3
4-1	Waldron	Indian Creek	4-1
1-4	Batesville	Greensburg	0-5
5-0	East Central	Triton Central	2-3
4-1	Brown County	Conference	2-3
2-3	Morristown	Sectional	
3-2	Oldenberg	Brown County	3-2
5-0	Indy Lutheran	Columbus North	0-5

Honors: MVP-Meghann Bramlett, MIP-Erin McIntyre, Best Varsity Record: Jenni Day 11-4
Season Record 9-6



Girls' Varsity and Reserve Tennis: Top Row: Meghann Bramlett, Jenni Day, Mary Bramlett, Annessa Thayer, Kelli Rahn, and Nancy McNicholas. Bottom Row: Emily Stafford, Emilee Callahan, Erin McIntyre, Christy Shirley, Courtney Pattingill, and Maria Schaefer. Not Pictured: Sarah Kemp.

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
3-0	Jennings County	Indy Lutheran	2-0
1-0	East Reserve	Indian Creek	2-2
1-2	Waldron	Indian Creek	0-3
1-2	Brown County	Greensburg	0-3
0-3	Morristown	Triton Central	0-2
1-2	Oldenberg	Conference	0-4-1

Honors: MVP-Emily Stafford
Season Record 3-7-1



Girls' Reserve

Tennis

Using her backhand to return the ball to her opponent is Jenni Day. Jenni was the number two singles player and Meghann Bramlett was the number one.





Boys' Reserve



Baseball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
8-17	Triton Central	North Decatur	7-4
1-8	Indian Creek	Indy Lutheran	3-23
7-6	North	Southwestern	9-1
6-5	Brown County		

Season Record 3-4



Boys' Junior Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Jerry Schoen; coach, Brandon McIntyre, John Schwenk, Robbie Quillen, Allen Martin, Chris Munn, Bill Clark, Bottom Row: Josh Flegel, Matt Louden, Jason Mills, Ben Gates, Curt Anderson, Cody Thompson, and Josh Bontrager.

TOP TEN

There are always reasons

for role models!

- 10 Cat-Fish Hunter: although only golfers have noted animal names.
- 9 Mike Piazza: even though he doesn't look as mean without his equipment.
- 8 Jackie Robinson: his cards are worth a fortune even though they are black and white.
- 7 Jack Nicklaus: despite the fact that his Sega game is junky.
- 6 Babe Ruth: he's still not as good as his candy bar.
- 5 John Dailey: he makes par fives look like short par fours.
- 4 Ken Griffy Jr.: even though his cards don't look as good as Mr. Shoens.
- 3 Beaver: he taught Tiger everything he knows.
- 2 Fuzzy Zoeller: he has some type of fetish for fried chicken and collard greens.

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The number one role model is... Tiger Woods; even though the green jacket is not Nike apparel.



Using a putter to line up his putt is Sophomore Brian Hatton. Brian was the number four man for the team and received a varsity letter.

Fielding a ball is first baseman Brandon McIntyre while Allen Martin looks on. The reserve team beat Southwestern for their third season win.



Pitching for the Varsity team is Junior Jay McNicholas. Jay was the number one pitcher for the Jets with a conference ERA of 1.23.



Boys' Varsity



Baseball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
7-6	Jennings County	Greenwood	2-20
5-6	Indy Lutheran	South Decatur	5-4
3-6	Indy Lutheran	Edinburgh	14-4
2-41	Greensburgh	Morristown	9-5
13-3	Crothersville	North Decatur	2-4
9-2	Southwestern	Southwestern	2-13
11-1	Waldron	Indian Creek	6-7
0-10	Triton Central	Brown County	9-1
0-17	Greenwood	Brown County	10-0

Conference Record 6-3

Season Record 9-9



Boys' Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Mike Asher; coach, Brian Houshour, Aaron Blair, Joey Blair, Jay McNicholas, Justin Miller, Josh Gates, Steve Blair, David Gates, Jerry Schoen; assistant coach, Bottom Row: Frankie Poole, Richie Merriman, Herby Asher, Levi Miller, Elisha Hoover, Chadd Miller; scorekeeper, and Joe Ledwinka; scorekeeper.

Boys'



Golf

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
186-184	Brown County	N. Decatur	195-187
222-193-165	East, Shelbyville	Hauser Inv.	2nd out of 4
194-224	Edinburgh	Brown County	225-176
223-199-181	N. Decatur,	Edinburgh	214-225
	Batesville	Conference	9th out of 10
195-165	North	South Decatur	205-191
193-166	Jennings County	Morristown	184-185
195-187	Southwestern	Indian Creek	182-156

Honors: MVP-Aaron Thayer, Most Improved Varsity-Greg Wallace, Most Improved Reserve-Chip Holmes, Team Captain-Travis Miller.

Season Record 6-20



Boys' Golf: Top Row: Chip Holmes, Andy Dempsey, Brian Hatton, Joe Dodd, Travis Miller, Dominic Williams, Josh Colen, Ryan Kistler; coach, Bottom Row: Josh Detwiler, Mark Shoaf, Greg Wallace, Aaron Thayer, and Brandon Powell.



Girls'



Track

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
31-91	Triton Central	North Decatur and	
	South Decatur and	Jac-Cen-Del	45-25-86
47-33-76	Morristown	Edinburgh and	
	Southwestern and	Indy Lutheran	80-37-37
58-25-73	Indian Creek	Greensburg and	
	Waldron and	Brown County	27-79-49
40-34-82	Rushville	Conference	8th out of 10
1st out of 6	Edinburgh Relays	Sectional	11th out of 12

Honors: MVP-Jenny Martinez, Most Valuable Runner- Joanna London, Most Valuable Field Events- Kelley Thompson, Most Points- Joanna London, MIP- Amber Shoaf

Season Record 14-26



Girls' Varsity Track: Top Row: Betsy Davis, coach; Missy Pence, Amanda Hunter, Kelley Thompson, Felicia Lewis, Melinda Jessee, Lachelle Shoaf, Aimee Bundy, Erin Wood. Bottom Row: Erin Jordan, manager; Dore Repp, Sarah Meredith, Terrie Henry, Rachel Shoaf, Rachel Robertson, Katie Sullivan, Amber Shoaf, Joanna London, Jessica Green, manager. Not Pictured: Jenny Martinez and Monica Mills.

Running in the 1600m relay is Senior Jenny Martinez. At conference Jenny got 3rd in the 1600m run with a time of 6:30.

In the middle of a shot-put throw is Senior Kelley Thompson. Kelley's farthest throw this year was 33'6". She placed 4th in conference and 8th in sectionals.



A hop, skip and a jump away from 1st place is Senior Joey Lewis. Joey's best jump this year was 5'9". He placed 7th in conference in high jump and 4th in the 100m dash.

Helping to break the school record in the relay is Freshmen Trent Jackson. The other relay members who broke the record were Ruben Martinez, Casey Murphy, and Josh Gernetz.



Socializing before the Waldron track meet is the Hauser Boys Track Team. The boys team won the Edinburgh Relays and finished 7th over all in the conference.



Preparing to sprint to the next hurdle is Junior Chester Caldwell. Chester's fastest time in the 300m low hurdles was 42.7 seconds.

Jumping into the sand is Joanna London. Joanna's farthest jump was 15' 6" which placed her third in the conference.



TOP TEN

Reasons to be

- 10 To stay in shape.
- 9 To occupy my time.
- 8 It sounded like fun, and I love a challenge.
- 7 It's expected of me.
- 6 To get a varsity letter.
- 5 Because we are all one big happy family.
- 4 It keeps me active.
- 3 It's a blast.
- 2 Peer pressure is a terrible thing.



The number one reason is... I just love wearing those short shorts.

on the track team

Boys'



Track

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
40-92	Triton Central	North Decatur and Jac-Cen-Del	59-56-52
52-75-40	Morristown and South Decatur	Edinburgh and Indy Lutheran	87-58-22
58-42-68	Indian Creek	Greensburg and Brown County	25-86-56
34-59-73	Waldron and Rushville	Conference	7th out of 10
1st out of 6	Edinburgh Relays	Sectional	8th out of 12

Honors: MVP-Isaac Shoaf, Most Valuable Runner- Ruben Martinez, Most Valuable Field Events- Jeremy Fields, Most Points- Isaac Shoaf, MIP-Chester Caldwell, 3200m Relay Record Holders- Ruben Martinez, Casey Murphy, Josh Gernetz, and Trent Jackson, Hauser's Top 12 All-time Performance List- Joey Lewis 10th in the 100m dash, Isaac Shoaf 4th in the 110m high hurdles, and Chester Caldwell 5th in the 300m low hurdles

Season Record 18-22



Boys' Varsity Track: Top Row: Jeremy Gilliland, Max Craig, Eric Harper, Isaac Shoaf, Joe Lewis, David Carman, Justin Martindale, Chadd Hatton, Jeremy Fields, Jeremy Wright, Butch Jordan, coach. Middle Row: Justin Inlay, Trent Jackson, Josh McNicholas, Louis Byrd, Ruben Martinez, Derek Thayer, Troy Haptonstall, Jeff Wright, Jason Flora. Bottom Row: Paul Dreibelbis, Michael Littiken, Josh Gernetz, Scott Rucker, Casey Murphy. Not pictured: Chester Caldwell.



TOP TEN

There are always

- 10 It's something to do.
- 9 There are many chances for goal setting.
- 8 Personal bests can be improved.
- 7 It's challenging.
- 6 It's fun to win those cool looking ribbons.
- 5 Winning the race is great.
- 4 Mr. Zeigler is a good coach.
- 3 It gets you in shape.
- 2 The joy of running is immeasurable.

reasons to do track



The number one reason to run is...
It's fun.



Clearing the bar is Seventh Grader Joe Caudell. Joe's best jump for the season was 5 feet.

Finishing strong in the 100 m. against Edinburgh is Eighth Grader Tera Lyons. Tera placed second in the 100m and 200m sprints. The Lady Jets beat Edinburgh 74 to 26.



Throwing the shotput is Seventh Grader John Bense. John's best throw for the season was 32 feet 7.5 inches.

Racing for first place is Seventh Grader Zach Brinker. Zach won the 200m with a time of 27.27. The Jets lost to Edinburgh 38 to 62.



Boys' Junior



High Track

We-They 33-76	Opponent South Decatur	Opponent Southwestern	We-They 58-47
67-33	Morristown	Edinburgh	58-62
46-59	Indian Creek	Conference	6 out of 10
26-60-18	Brown County and St. Charles		
Honors- MVP- Mark Bense			
Season Record 7-9			



Boys' Junior High Track: Top Row: Joe Caudell, Zach Brinker, Mark Bense, John Bense, Jacob Shoaf, Brian Siegman, Parker Shoaf, and Mark Zeigler, coach. Bottom Row: Kasie Stainbrook, manager; Kirk Anderson, Bret Hollman, Ben Cleland, Bugs Thayer, Zach Miller, and Eric Wiseman.



Reaching for that extra foot in long jump is Eighth Grader Leah Sneed. Leah's best jump of the season was 14 feet 8 inches. Leah was voted Most Valuable Player for the girls.



Girls' Junior



High Track

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
42-58	South Decatur	Southwestern	58-42
66-34	Morristown	Edinburgh	74-26
31.5-72.5	Indian Creek	Conference	5 out of 10
26-79	Brown County		

Honors- MVP- Leah Sneed

Season Record 8-7



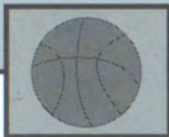
Girls' Junior High Track: Top Row: Amanda Bain, Tera Lyons, Andrea Hayes, Mendi Mathis, Leah Sneed, Stephanie Thayer, Lindsey Martindale, Amanda Scrogan, and Mark Zeigler, coach. Bottom Row: Kasie Stainbrook, manager; Amy Rucker, Maggie Newman, Susie Newman, Angie Halberstadt, Erin Martindale, Casey Mahaffey, and Amy Scrogan, manager.

Jumping and clearing the hurdle is Eighth Grader Amanda Scrogan. Amanda placed second in the 100m

hurdles, while Seventh Grader Casey Mahaffey, behind, finished third against Edinburgh.



Boys' Varsity

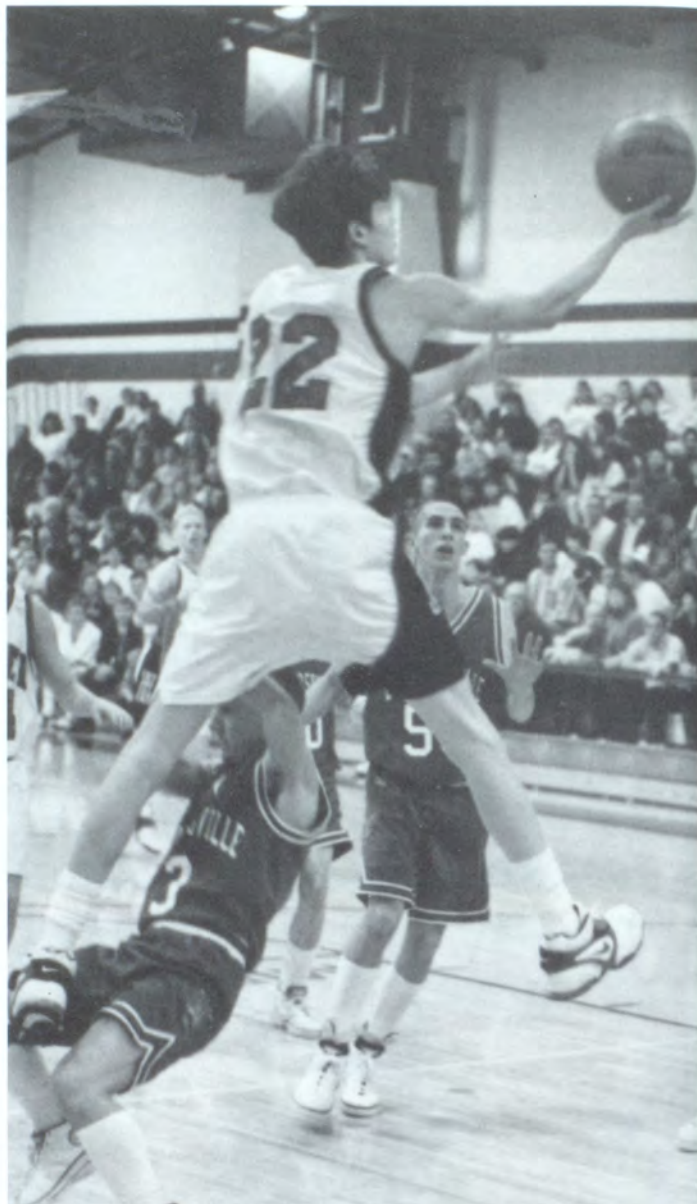


Basketball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
83-75	Morristown	Medora	87-53
81-66	Madison Shawe	North Decatur	47-46
80-78	Waldron	South Decatur	67-62
42-66	Southwestern	Crothersville	78-65
51-52	Indy Lutheran	Southwestern	42-76
74-64	Indian Creek	Jac-Cen-Del	68-69
69-51	Edinburgh	Whiteland	44-86
66-73	Rising Sun	Triton Central	56-60
67-97	Brown County	Edinburgh	71-66
58-63	Columbus East	Sectional	
72-84	Milan	Waldron	78-64
		Columbus North	58-63

Honors: MVP-Jay McNicholas, Most Rebounds-Kevin Jessee, Best Field Goal Percentage-Jay McNicholas, Best Defensive-Josh Montgomery, Most Assists-Lige Phares, Most Improved-Justin Miller, Best Free Throw Percentage-Jay McNicholas, Thompson Award-Jason Flora, All Conference-Issac Shoaf, and All Sectional-Jay McNicholas.

Season Record 11-11



Boys' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Bob Nobbe, coach; Justin Miller, Chadd Hatton, Isaac Shoaf, Kevin Jessee, Jay McNicholas, and Jim Jesse, assistant coach. Bottom Row: Kevin Jones, manager; Casey Murphy, Josh Montgomery, Jason Flora, and Lige Phares.



Driving to the basket is Junior Jay McNicholas. Jay was awarded MVP, best field goal percentage, best free throw percentage and named to the all sectional team.

Looking for an assist is Junior Jenni Day. The girls' varsity team had a total of 155 assists for the '96-'97 season.





Skying to the bucket is Senior Isaac Shoaf during the Homecoming game against Crothersville. Isaac was crowned Homecoming King just before the varsity game.

Overcoming the press of his defenders, Junior Kevin Jessee shoots for 2 of his 14 points in the game against Crothersville. The Jets won 78-65.



"Rebound that basketball!" Senior Kelley Thompson rebounds during a game against Morristown. Kelley was awarded most rebounds with a total of 92 rebounds for the season.

TOP TEN

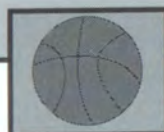
There are always

- 10 Girls attempted half court shots.
- 9 "Do it again, boys," Nobbe would say when the boys missed a "Coke Shot."
- 8 Girls sang songs, ie. "Put me in, Coach."
- 7 Josh's slip'n slide before Indy Lutheran.
- 6 Girls found their "happy place" to send the basketball to it's "home."
- 5 Josh broke a table at Rising Sun.
- 4 Zig said, "9 out of 10 times," 9 out of 10 times.
- 3 When Casey and Isaac left the clock at 4:20.
- 2 Melinda would "beat up" teammates.

inside jokes

1 The number one inside joke is... Josh broke a light at South Decatur.

Girls' Varsity



Basketball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
27-72	Whiteland	Brownstown Central	24-61
19-106	Columbus East	Greensburg	45-66
32-63	Indian Creek	Crothersville	58-37
44-68	Brown County	Lutheran	38-41
24-58	South Decatur	North Decatur	22-57
24-64	Greenwood	Edinburgh	72-50
44-60	Brown County	Waldron	35-53
59-68	Southwestern	Triton Central	24-75
35-62	Batesville	Sectional	
26-64	Morristown	North Decatur	38-47

Honors: MVP-Kelley Thompson, Most Rebounds-Kelley Thompson, Best Field Goal Percentage-Melinda Jessee, Best Defensive-Shannon Bain, Most Assists-Kelley Thompson, Most Improved-Erin McIntyre, Best Free Throw Percentage-Missy Pence, Bob Carroll Award-Kelley Thompson, All Conference- Kelley Thompson, All Sectional (second team)-Amanda Richardson

Season Record 1-18



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Erin Wood, manager; Nicole Williams, Jenny Arnuth, Meghann Bramlet, Amanda Hunter, Monica Mills, Shannon Bain, Amanda Richardson, Tina Due, statistician; and Mark Zeigler, coach. Bottom Row: Jenni Day, Tara Jackson, Mary Bramlett, Melinda Jessee, Erin McIntyre, Kelley Thompson, Missy Pence, and Katie Stainbrook.



TOP TEN
There are always things

- 10 Time how long it takes to get numb.
- 9 Eat food that we snuck in from the Mac Shack.
- 8 Make fun of other teams even though they're winning.
- 7 Watch spit come out of the coach's mouth when he yells.
- 6 Learn how to dribble from the other team. We never learned it at practice.
- 5 Hope that when put back in I won't trip over the half court line.
- 4 Talk about the bald spot the ref has.
- 3 Hope the refs swallow their whistle.
- 2 Watch the others trip over their feet.

to do on the bench

1 The number one thing to do on the bench is...
 Make fun of Nobbe doing his hand signals.

Giving a little pump shot is Sophomore Josh Gernentz. The boys' reserve team defeated Crothersville 50-42. Their overall record for the season was 6-14.



Blocking out an Edinburgh player is David Carman while Joe Dodd watches for the rebound. David had the most rebounds on the team with 59.

Girls' Reserve



Basketball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
32-26	Whiteland	Brownstown	11-33
13-46	Columbus East	Greensburg	20-49
23-37	Indian Creek	Crothersville	34-22
37-40	Brown County	Indy Lutheran	22-23
34-20	South Decatur	North Decatur	20-11
23-22	Southwestern	Edinburgh	33-13
16-29	Batesville	Waldron	23-25
26-22	Morristown	Triton Central	11-61

Honors: MIP-Rachel Shoaf, Free Throw Percentage-Lisa Caudell
 Field Goal Percentage- Whitney Wolfe

Season Record 7-9



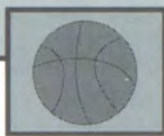
Girls' Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Betsy Davis, coach; Rachel Shoaf, Monica Mills, Lisa Caudell, Elizabeth Finke, Katie Sullivan, Erin Wood, manager; and Mark Zeigler, varsity coach. Bottom Row: Mary Bramlett, Brandi Coy, Whitney Wolfe, Felicia Lewis, Aimee Bundy, Kendra Gonzalez, and Stephanie Baldwin. Not Pictured: Melinda Jessee.



Pivoting to score is starting forward Justin Imlay. Justin was the second leading rebounder for the team with 51.



Boys' Freshmen Basketball



We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
31-39	Indian Creek	South Decatur	52-45
24-28	North Decatur	Edinburgh	27-41
44-47	Southwestern	Triton Central	55-26
31-47	Columbus East	Indian Creek	35-59
37-49	Morristown	North Decatur Tourney	47-52

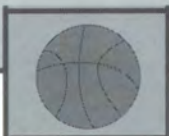
Honors: MVP-Andy Dempsey, Mental Attitude- Mike Littiken, Free Throw Percentage- David Carman

Season Record 2-8



Boys' Freshman Basketball: Top Row: Troy Haptonstall, Justin Imlay, Brandon McIntyre, David Carman, Joe Dodd, and Justin Marindale. Bottom Row: Josh Flegel, Michael Littiken, Louis Byrd, Trent Jackson, Andy Dempsey, and Chip Holmes. Not Pictured: Curtis Anderson, Mike Dean, coach, and Larry Holmes, assistant coach.

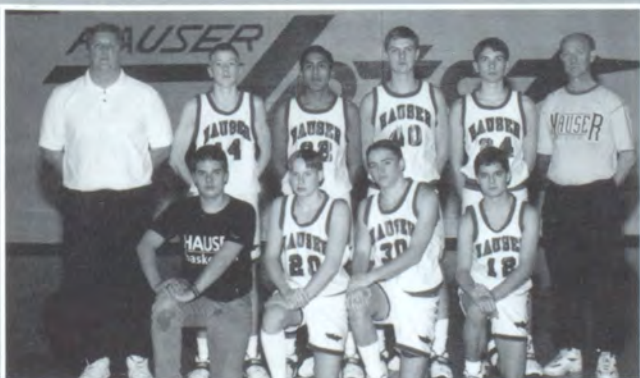
Boys' Reserve Basketball



We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
34-56	Morristown	Milan	41-33
44-31	Madison Shawe	Medora	78-16
55-50	Waldron	North Decatur	38-43
34-57	Southwestern	South Decatur	39-37
37-50	Indy Lutheran	Crothersville	50-42
33-39	Indian Creek	Waldron Tourney	45-51
49-40	Edinburgh	Southwestern	50-56
28-39	Rising Sun	Jac-Cen-Del	40-58
32-38	Brown County	Whiteland	29-44
28-40	Columbus East	Triton Central	28-38

Honors: MIP-Patrick Downey, Field Goal Percentage-Aaron Blair, Free Throw Percentage- Josh Gates

Season Record 6-14



Boys Reserve Basketball: Top Row: Bob Nobbe, vasily coach; Chris Munn, Ruben Martinez, Josh Gates, Patrick Downey, and Jim Jesse. coach; Bottom Row: Kevin Jones, manager; Mark Shoaf, Frankie Poole, and Josh Gernentz. Not Pictured: Josh McNicholas, Robbie Quillen, and Joey Blair, Aaron Blair.



Searching for someone to pass to is Lisa Caudell. Lisa was awarded the Best Free Throw Percentage for the season.

Going for a lay-up is Freshman Mary Bramlett. The lady Jets defeated Morristown with a close score of 26-22.



What do you wear

- 10 Nail polish colors the game with luck.
- 9 The tip off! Players wear their lucky shirts.
- 8 A benched player watches the game while wearing his lucky pants.
- 7 Nothing flies into players' faces, not even their hair. The wraps keep it outta there.
- 6 Players' wrap themselves in luck and fuzzy wristbands and headbands.
- 5 What's that glittering? It's the players' jewelry shining in the court light.
- 4 Score! Two points! Nothing is needed here for these players not even luck.
- 3 Nothing but net! The same goes for some players and their assorted underwear.
- 2 It's down to the wire! Wire with beads and other little things are seen on shoes.

for good luck?

1 And the number one item is...
 Sock 'em good! That's what happens when players wear crazy socks.



Having just released the ball for his first free throw shot is Will Stoddard. Will is a guard who played on the starting line-up for 12 out of 16 games.

Passing the ball off to another teammate is Tonya Sims. Tonya played forward in the starting line-up 4 out of 11 games and scored 20 points for the season.

Snagging down a rebound is Monica Sterrett. Monica was the starting center every game, and averaged 5 points per game.



Scrambling for the loose ball is Sarah Lee as Tonya Sims trails the play. Sarah had the most playing time.



Girls' Eighth



Grade Basketball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
22-29	Central	North Decatur	19-26
11-46	Northside	Indian Creek	29-23
24-21	St. Peters	Edinburgh	39-17
31-23	Morristown	Waldron	17-38
27-15	Brown County	Conference Tourney	
5-34	Triton	Triton Central	18-42

Honors: MVP- Leah Sneed, Mental Attitude- Heather Davis, Best Free Throw Percentage- Amanda Scroghan

Season Record 5-6



Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Megan Moore, coach; Brandi Burke, Amy Moore, Monica Sterrett, Leah Sneed, Heather Davis, Lindsey Martindale, Amanda Scroghan. Bottom Row: Kasie Stainbrook, Manager; Sarah Lee, Sandi Pardue, Tonya Sims, Melissa Harmon, Amy Scroghan, Jana Imlay, Amanda Bain, manager.

Blowing past his opponent is Joe Ledwinka. Joe usually played forward and played guard when needed

Boys' Eighth



Grade Basketball

Won-Lost	Opponent	Opponent	Won-Lost
Won	St. Bartholomew	Indian Creek	Won
Lost	Morristown	South Decatur	Lost
Lost	North Decatur	Waldron	Lost
Won	Southwestern	Morristown	Won
Lost	Edinburgh	Brown County	Lost
Lost	Brown County	Indian Creek	Lost
Lost	Triton Central	St. Peters	Lost
Lost	South Decatur	Conference Tourney	
Lost	Shelbyville	Morristown	Won
Lost	Seymour	Waldron	Lost

Regretfully, due to the loss of the scorebook by Coach Webb scores are unavailable.

Honors: MVP and Best Free Throw Percentage- Chad Miller, Mental Attitude- Dereck Martin

Season Record 5-14



Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball: Top Row: Steve Webb, coach; Keith Lawson, Jacob Shoaf, Kelby Owens, Mark Bense, Joe Ledwinka, and Chad Miller. Bottom Row: Sean Rose, Will Stoddard, Dereck Martin, Shawn Brown and Andy Armuth. Not Pictured: Jesse Bernard Bryce Essex, and Joey McNicholas.

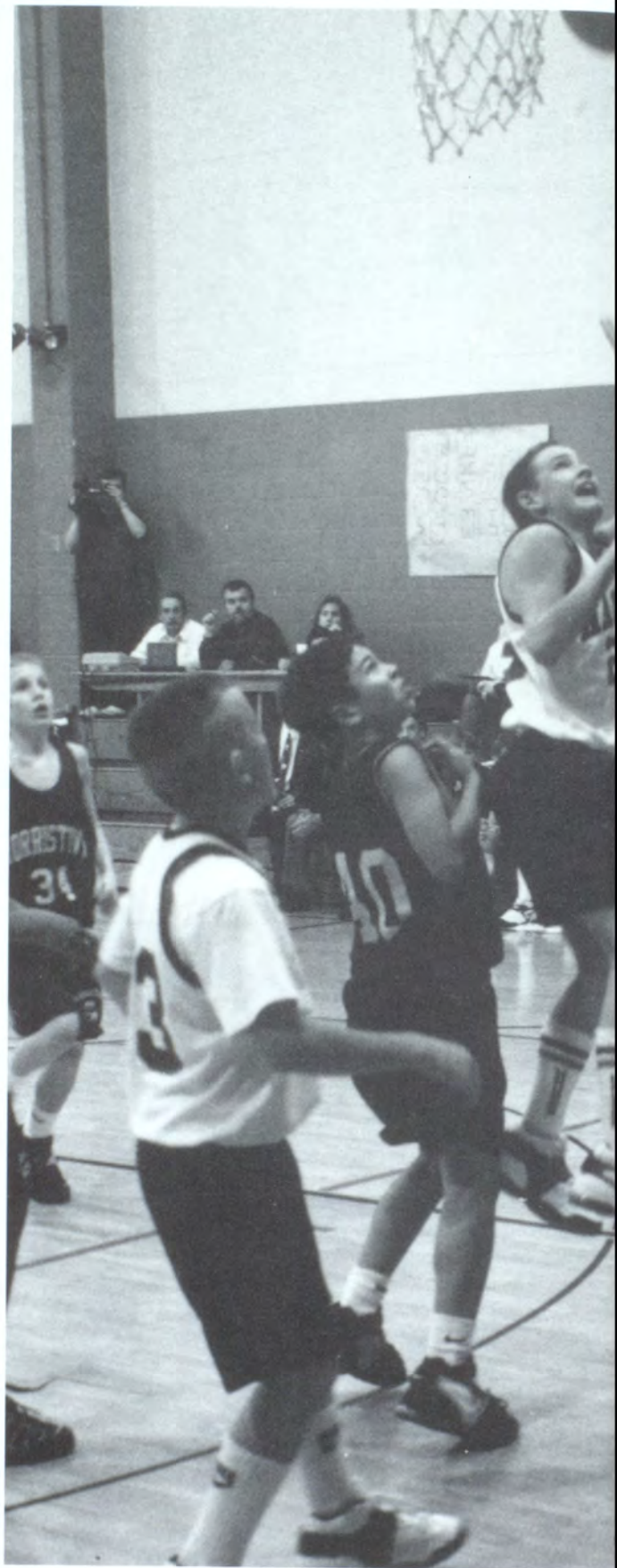


There are funny moments

- 10 Just for the fun of it, John Downey's teammates threw him in the showers.
- 9 Complain, complain. That's all the girls ever do in their gripe groups.
- 8 Drop 'em! The pants come off with help from friends in the locker room.
- 7 La! La! La! The team sings the school song in the locker room before a game.
- 6 Katie Kistler being tongue tied when she tried saying a before-game prayer.
- 5 Coach Asher yelled at the team for winning the game.
- 4 Tastes great! Toilet water is the best for the teams' water bottles.
- 3 Slipping on vomit that Brandon Mize left behind.
- 2 The team is so boring nothing funny ever happens.

before or after the game

1 The number one funniest moment is...
 Throwing Coach Asher in the showers after winning the championship game.



Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball



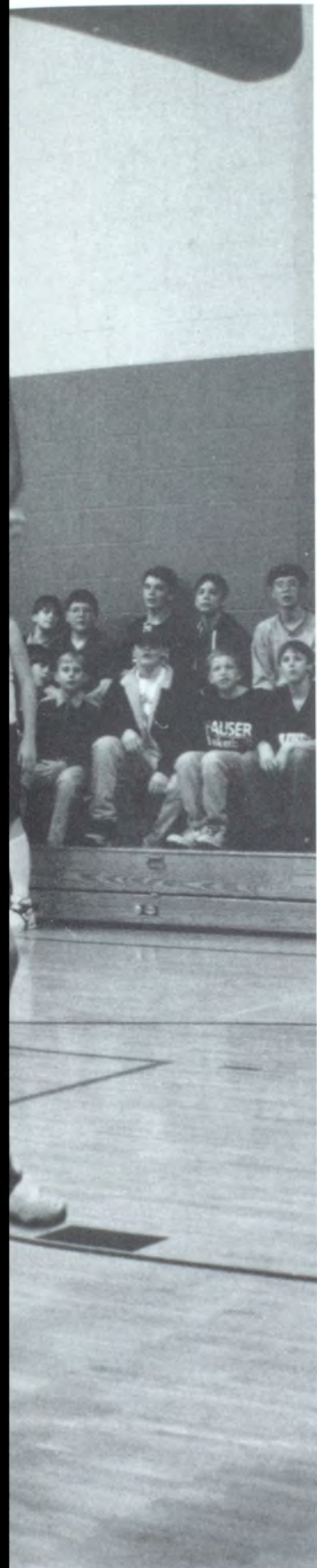
We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
12-14	Central	North Decatur	20-11
15-31	Northside	Indian Creek	21-26
24-21	St. Peters	Edinburgh	30-12
18-21	Morristown	Waldron	9-29
11-29	Brown County	Triton	7-26
8-39	Triton		

Honors: MVP- Casey Mahaffey, Mental Attitude Award- Kim Williams, Most Free Throw Percentage- Casey Mahaffey
 Season Record 3-8



Girls' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Holly Knapp, Casey Mahaffey, Kim Williams, Ashley Shuff, Ashley Gehring, Christina London, Audrie Asher, coach; and Billie Neal. Bottom Row: Amanda Littikin, Kacie Garrison, Keri Garrison, Rikki Laudick, and Katie Kistler.





Score! Hauser wins 54 to 36 over Waldron. Ryan Keller goes up for a lay-up. Ryan was voted Co-Most Valuable Player along with Joe Caudell.



Driving the ball down the court is Ashley Gehring. Ashley scored 12 points for the season.

Boys' Seventh



Grade Basketball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
47-27	St. Bartholomew	Seymour	48-43
49-51	Morristown	Indian Creek	46-37
36-27	North Decatur	South Decatur	47-29
75-33	Southwestern	Waldron	52-45
52-40	Edinburgh	Morristown	54-36
45-54	Brown County	Brown County	52-44
51-32	Triton Central	Indian Creek	44-27
51-32	South Decatur	St. Peters	50-56
56-39	Shelbyville		

Honors: MVP-Ryan Keller and Joe Caudell, Mental Attitude Award-Boaz Frazier-Bey, Best Free Throw Percentage- Tony Gibson

Season Record 14-3



Boys' Seventh Grade Basketball: Top Row: Mike Asher, coach; Brandon Mize, Joey Bontrager, Zach Brinker, John Bense, Chris Newman, John Downey, Boaz Frazier-Bey, and Steve Webb, assistant coach. Bottom Row: John Flegel, Brandon Kessler, Phillip Lawson, Andy Shoaf, John Mathena, Joe Caudell, Tony Gibson, Parker Shoaf, and Derek Green.

Guarding the ball from a Waldron player is Casey Mahaffey. Casey won the Most Valuable Player Award and Best Free-Throw Percentage Award.



TOP TEN

There are always

- 10 See through shorts, make me feel cheap.
- 9 N-A-S-T-Y what's that spell? NASTY.
- 8 Collars fit like a good noose.
- 7 Shirt sizes are perfect for fifth grade boys.
- 6 I'd rather wear a burlap sack.
- 5 I've seen fat people in spandex look better.
- 4 Uniforms have an unpleasant resemblance to fur bearing mammals (skunks).
- 3 Sleeves cut off circulation to arms.
- 2 Shorts are borrowed from NASA weather balloon project.



And the number one reason is...
Our uniforms make us feel like we need a good flea bath.

reasons for complaining

JV/Freshmen



Volleyball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
5-15,8-15	Greensburg	Franklin	11-15,9-15
7-15,5-15	Morristown	Columbus East	3-15,2-15
<i>12-15,6-15</i>	<i>Triton Central</i>	<i>North Decatur</i>	<i>8-15,15-13,8-15</i>
4-15,3-15	Triton Central	North Decatur	11-15,15-12,9-15
10-15,15-6,6-15	Crothersville	Oldenburg	15-13,15-12
7-15,16-14,2-15	Brown County	<i>Edinburgh</i>	<i>9-15,15-5,16-14</i>
2-15,7-15	South Decatur	Edinburgh	13-15,15-7,4-15
3-15,6-15	<i>Southwestern</i>	Columbus North	5-15,4-15
15-10,12-15,15-17	Southwestern	<i>Waldron</i>	<i>15-9,4-15,15-9</i>
10-15,13-15	Indian Creek	Waldron	8-15,14-16
4-15,4-15	Columbus North	Jac-Cen-Del	13-15,11-15

Honors: MVP- Jenny Gernentz, MIP- Lachelle Shoaf

JV Season Record 1-16 Freshmen Season Record 2-3

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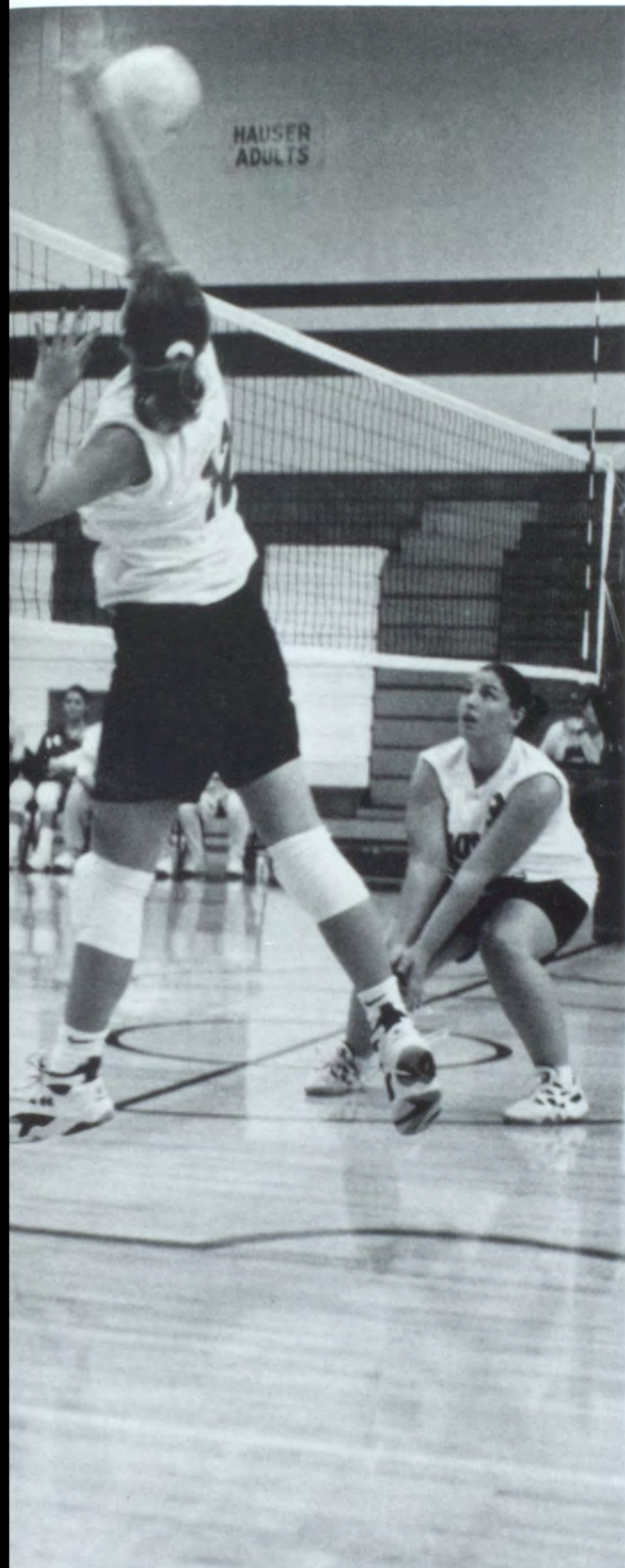


JV/Freshmen: Top Row: Aimee Bundy, Felicia Lewis, Melinda Jessee, Mary Bramlett, and Lachelle Shoaf. Middle Row: Lisa Caudell, Whitney Wolfe, Emilee Callahan, Emily Stafford, Brandi Coy, and Stephanie Baldwin. Bottom Row: Mark Ziegler, coach; Jenny Gernentz, Alayne Byrd, Erin Wood, and Jeanne Gordon, coach.



Waiting to pass the ball is Sophomore Jenny Gernentz. Jenny was MVP for the JV team. Despite a great effort from all the JV players their record was 1-16.





Varsity



Volleyball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
9-15,17-15,10-15	Indy Lutheran	South Decatur	6-15,2-15
15-11,15-12	Morton Memorial	Southwestern	13-15,8-15
7-15,15-9,15-10	Milan	Indian Creek	12-15,7-15
15-5,14-16,9-15	Waldron	North Decatur 17-15,3-15,16-14	
10-15,5-15	Greensburg	Oldenburg	5-15,2-15
2-15,12-15	Morristown	Edinburgh	9-15,15-11,13-15
2-15,3-15	Triton Central	Columbus North	8-15,6-15
16-14,15-9	North Decatur	Monrovia	10-15,11-15
3-15,4-15	Triton Central	Sheridan	15-8,15-6
15-17,15-17	Brown County	Edinburgh	15-11,10-15,5-15
15-10,12-15,17-15	Waldron	Waldron	15-5,15-3
15-10,15-5	Crothersville	Jac-Cen-Del	10-15,15-8,4-15
1-15,13-15	Brown County	Southwestern	16-18,10-15

Honors: Co-MVP-Tara Jackson, Kelley Thompson, MIP-Missy Pence

Season Record 8-18



Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Erin McIntyre and Sarah Kemp. Middle Row: Mark Ziegler, coach; Missy Pence, Amanda Hunter, Tara Jackson, Tina Due, Meghann Bramlett, and Jeanne Gordon, coach. Bottom Row: Katie Stainbrook, Kelley Thompson, Jesyka Mobley, Jenny Martinez, and Jenni Day.



Covering the spiker, Senior Kelley Thompson is down and ready while Sophomore Erin McIntyre spikes the ball. Kelley was later named Co-M.V.P.

Trying to dig the ball out of the net are Mary Bramlett and Jenny Gernentz. Felicia Lewis was waiting for the outcome. JV lost to Morristown 7-15, 5-15.



There are always reasons

- 10 Hamburger Helper makes a great meal.
- 9 You can't eat just one.
- 8 I'm strong to the finach cause I eat's me lot'sa spinach.
- 7 Give it to Mikee; he'll eat anything.
- 6 The juice is loose, Starburst.
- 5 What do you call those things with wrinkly noodles, tomato sauce, and cottage cheese? OH! It's Lasagna!
- 4 Do the Dew!
- 3 Pizza, Pizza!
- 2 We don't need no stinking food.

for eating what you eat



The number one food is...

Gimme a break, Gimme a break,
Break me off a piece of that
Kit-Kat bar.

Digging up the ball, passed to her by the St. Peters' Lions, is Eighth Grader Amanda Bain. Amanda was the recipient of the Mental Attitude Award.



Photo by Dick Gardner



Eighth Grade



Volleyball

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
15-8,8-15,5-15	Shelbyville	St. Bartholomew	15-11,15-4
10-15,13-15	North Decatur	Southwestern	7-15,15-8,10-15
16-14,15-5	Southwestern	Edinburgh	15-7,15-12
15-9,15-1	Edinburgh	Brown County	15-10,15-10
5-15,12-15	Northside	Waldron	8-15,6-15
15-9,14-16,15-9	St. Peters		

Honors: MIP-Josie Hamilton, Mental Attitude Award-Amanda Bain

Season Record 6-5



Eighth Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Julie Tennell, coach, Tonya Sims, Brandi Burke, Heather Davis, and Jana Imlay. Bottom Row: Amanda Bain, Kasie Stainbrook, Josie Hamilton, Leah Sneed, NaCya Messina, Andrea Hayes, and Lindsey Martindale.



Concentrating on getting her serve over the net is Seventh Grader Kim Bragg. Kim was voted the Most Improved Player by the team.





As her teammates look on, Josie Hamilton returns the ball over the net. Josie was awarded the Most Improved Player.

Waiting patiently to receive the ball is Seventh Grader Keri Garrison. The Jets lost a hard fought game to the Spartans 12-15, 15-9, 3-15.



Photo by Dick Gardner

Seventh Grade



Volleyball

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

Honors: MIP-Kim Bragg, Mental Attitude Award-Arica Carman

Season Record 1-8



Seventh Grade Volleyball: Top Row: Kim Bragg, Ashley Shuff, and Megan Mohr, coach. Second Row: Tara Byrd, Kacie Garrison, and Holly Knapp. Bottom Row: Arica Carmen, Billie Neal, Rikki Laudick, Keri Garrison, and Jamie Davis.



Bumping the ball over the net is Seventh Grader Rikki Laudick. Rikki scored a total of six points for the Jets.

Serving to the Brown County Eagles is Seventh Grader Billie Neal. The Jets lost to the Eagles 4-15, 7-15.



There are always things

- 10 Learn the names of the other runners so you can say hi to them as you pass them in the race.
- 9 Talk to your teammates about anything but running.
- 8 Drink sodas and eat candy- for extra energy.
- 7 Jump up and down in 20 degree weather to make sure the circulation is still going.
- 6 Pray that you survive the race.
- 5 Play football with fellow teammates.
- 4 Pretend to stretch.
- 3 Bury yourself in blankets and extra clothes when you have morning meets.
- 2 Try NOT to think about the race.

to do before the race

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And the number one thing is...
Walk the course-it's better to get lost before the race than during the race.

Running the last stretch of the Southwestern race is Trent Jackson. He was the only freshman to make the varsity team.



Girls' Varsity



Cross Country

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
24th out of 27	Rushville Inv.	Edinburgh	15-Inc.
	Greensburg, East Central, and South Decatur	Heritage Day Classic	
42-Inc-Inc-Inc.	South Decatur	Brown County	3rd out of 4
19-Inc.	Southwestern	Greensburg Inv.	27-30
35-20	Waldron	Rushville and Shelbyville	9th out of 14
	Morristown and Indian Creek	Conference	48-29-45
19-69-49	Indian Creek	Sectional	2nd out of 9
9th out of 10	Whiteland Inv.		8th out of 9
4th out of 6	Oldenburg Inv.	*Inc.- Denotes Incomplete	

Honors: MVP-Monica Mills, MIP-Shannon Bain, All-Conference-Joanna London, Monica Mills, and Shannon Bain
Season Record 27-55



Sprinting down the last stretch are Sophomores Casey Murphy and Derek Thayer. The boys lost to Southwestern with a score of 40- 20.

With his mismatching socks, Captain Ruben Martinez runs to the finish. Ruben wore his mismatch socks for good luck.



Girls' Varsity Cross Country: Top Row: Tim Robertson, coach; and Monica Mills. Middle Row: Dore Repp and Katie Sullivan. Bottom Row: Shannon Bain; Mary Sullivan; Jenny Armuth; Joanna London; and Rachel Robertson.



Boys' Varsity



Cross Country

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
8th out of 15	Rushville Inv.	Edinburgh	15-50
	Greensburg,	Heritage Day	
	East Central, and	Classic	2nd out of 6
78-26-68-45	South Decatur	Brown County	33-20
40-20	Southwestern	Greensburg Inv	12th out of 15
28-31	Waldron	Rushville and	
	Morristown and	Shelbyville	56-55-25
31-77-28	Indian Creek	Conference	5th out of 10
8th out of 10	Whiteland Inv.	Sectional	7th out of 11
4th out of 9	Lancer Inv.		

Honors: Captain- **Ruben Martinez**, MVP- **Ruben Martinez**, MIP- **John Schwenk**, All-Conference- **John Schwenk**

Season Record 46-34



Boys' Varsity Cross Country: Top Row: Tim Robertson, coach; Troy Haptonstall, Pat Downey, Chris Munn, and Ruben Martinez. Bottom Row: John Schwenk, Josh Flegel, Josh Gernentz, and Derek Thayer. Not pictured: Casey Murphy and Trent Jackson.



On your mark, get set, go! Mary Sullivan and Monica Mills start against Southwestern. The girls' team ended the season with a 27- 55 record.

And there's the gun! Sophomores Josh Gernentz and Chris Munn charge off the starting line. The boys' team went 46- 34 for the season.





Maintaining the lead over a Waldron runner is Joe Caudell. Joe, who finished first, also won the Mental Attitude Award.

Running in the Waldron Meet is Seventh Grader John Downey. John's best time for the season was 15:39.



Finishing the last leg of the race is Eighth Grader Dereck Martin. He finished second in the race against Waldron.





Heading toward the finish line is Eighth Grader Susie Newman. Susie won the Mental Attitude Award for the girls.

TOP TEN

There are always things that

- 10 Jog instead of run so you like totally don't pass out at the finish line.
- 9 You learn to eat mega healthy so you have like tons of energy.
- 8 Learn like how to not use a lot of energy until you get to the finish line.
- 7 Build up your endurance so you can totally get to the finish line.
- 6 It's awesomely fun to be with your friends even though your running.
- 5 Totally get in shape for the season.
- 4 Like learn how to stretch so that you majorly don't hurt yourself.
- 3 Run mega much so you're for-sure ready for a meet.
- 2 You get totally faster because you work like a lot harder.

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And the number one thing is...
You get a major mega high boost of self-confidence.

get you through conditioning

Junior High



Cross Country

We-They	Opponent	Opponent	We-They
31-24	Waldron	Morristown	21-36
38-21	Brown County	South Decatur	24-31
1st out of 4	Heritage Day Classic	Edinburgh	15-50
15-57	Edinburgh	Greensburg Inv. Conference	15th out of 15 4th out of 8

Honors: Boys' MIP-Zack Miller, Girls' MIP-Stephanie Thayer, Boys' Mental Attitude Award-Joe Caudell, Girls' Mental Attitude Award-Susie Newman

Season Record 5-4



Junior High Cross Country: Top Row: Jerry Schoen, coach; Brett Hollman, Tyler Robertson, John Downey, Joe Caudell, Tim Munn, Josh Land, and Zack Miller. Bottom Row: Tyler Jackson, Dereck Martin, Stephanie Thayer, Susie Newman, Linsay Shoaf, Derren Thayer, and Brian Sims. Not Pictured: Matt Pumphrey and Ryan Ferguson.



Pacing herself during practice is Eighth Grader Stephanie Thayer. She received the Most Improved Runner Award.



checkers

checkers can be a complex game. It involves skill, thought, and planning. The main goal-- aside from winning--is to make it to the other side of the board to get "kinged." With kings, players have many more advantages, such as being able to move both forwards and backwards.

Seniors can relate to checkers because their senior year is also complex. It too involves the use of skill, much thought, and of

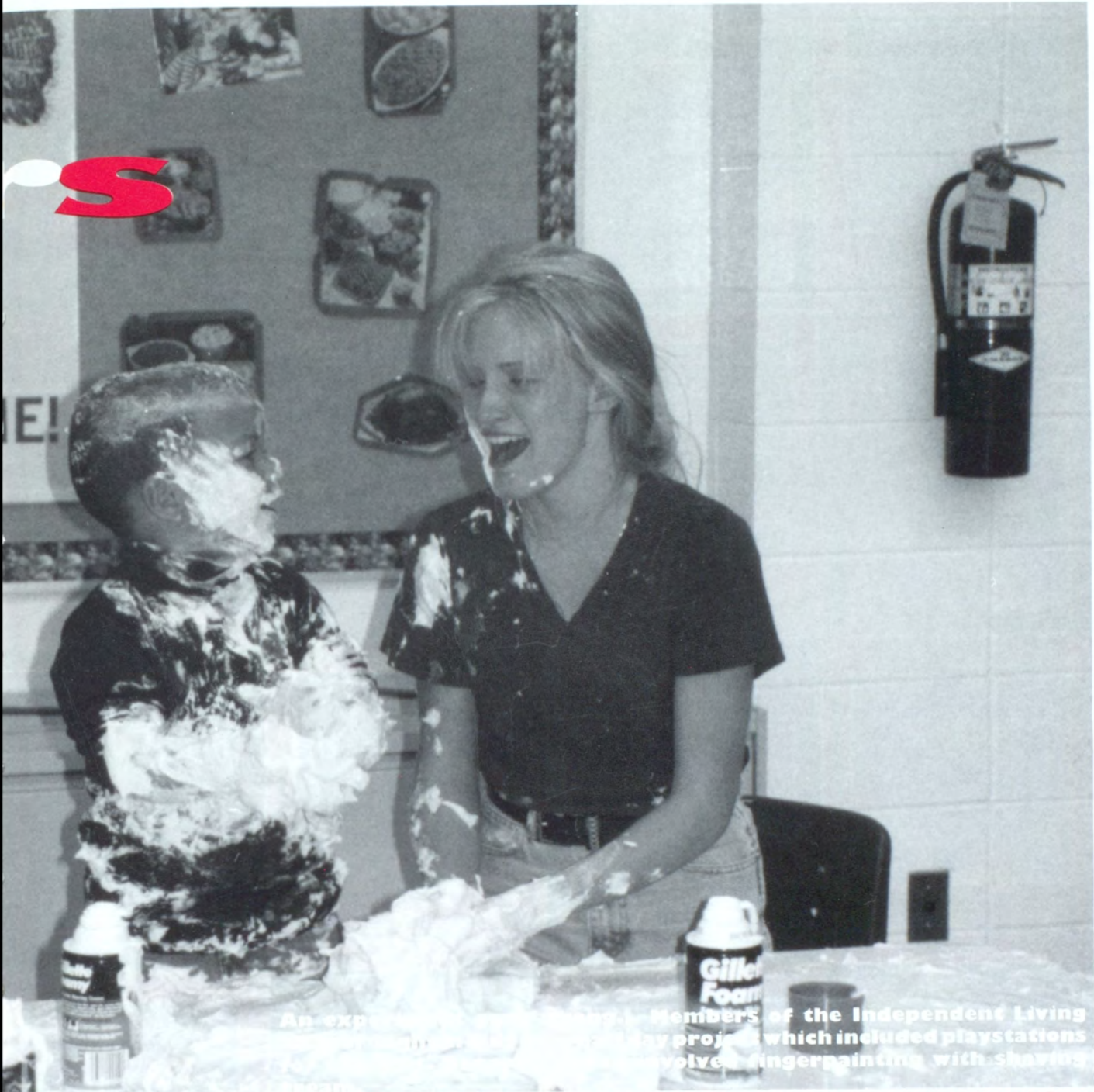


course, numerous amounts of planning. Most seniors feel that they are the "Kings (or Queens)" of the schools. They get kinged at events such as Homecoming, Prom, and Baccalaureate. Seniors, like the kings in checkers, have advantages such as cutting in the lunch line, and having their own section during convocations and pep sessions.

Seniors greatest victory comes when they walk across the stage and receive their diploma.

◆ Amber Holmes





An experience for young boys. Members of the Independent Living Center of the University of South Florida participated in a day project which included playstations and activities. This activity involves fingerpainting with shaving foam.





Clint Baker

Amy Birchfield



Steve Blair

Jenny Bontrager



Misty Brinker



Aaron Clapp



Dan Clark



Jason Colon

Mark Cornett

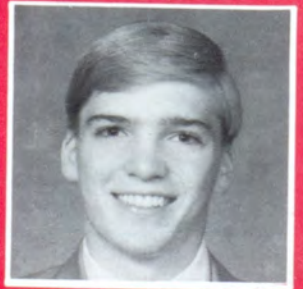


Tara Covert

Mindy Dile



Jenny Emmert



Jason Flora



What is the most important thing that happened to you?

"When I graduate." Clint Baker
 "Singing the National Anthem at Heritage Days." Amy Birchfield
 "Being Valedictorian." Steve Blair
 "Finding out that I was twelfth in my class." Jenny Bontrager
 "When I graduate." Misty Brinker
 "Getting busted and having to go to Friday school for skipping school." Aaron Clapp
 "The day Alex Schaefer beat up Josh Montgomery." Dan Clark
 "Nothing yet." Jason Colon
 "Mooning Mrs. McMahan's camera." Mark Cornett
 "Going down 25th street when Amber almost killed us." Tara Covert
 "Graduation." Mindy Dile
 "When Lorien and I made fools of ourselves at the talent show." Jenny Emmert
 "Superbowl parties." Jason Flora

Choices, Choices

We're here! We made it! The first few weeks of a senior year are great. Butting in the lunch line, being mean to underclassmen, it's all fun and games until reality hits home and you have to start making choices.

For some seniors the choice was college. They worried about things like applications, scholarships, and tuition. "I worry about being able to pay for everything when I get to school, because I don't know if I am going to be able to get a job," said Jesyka Mobley.

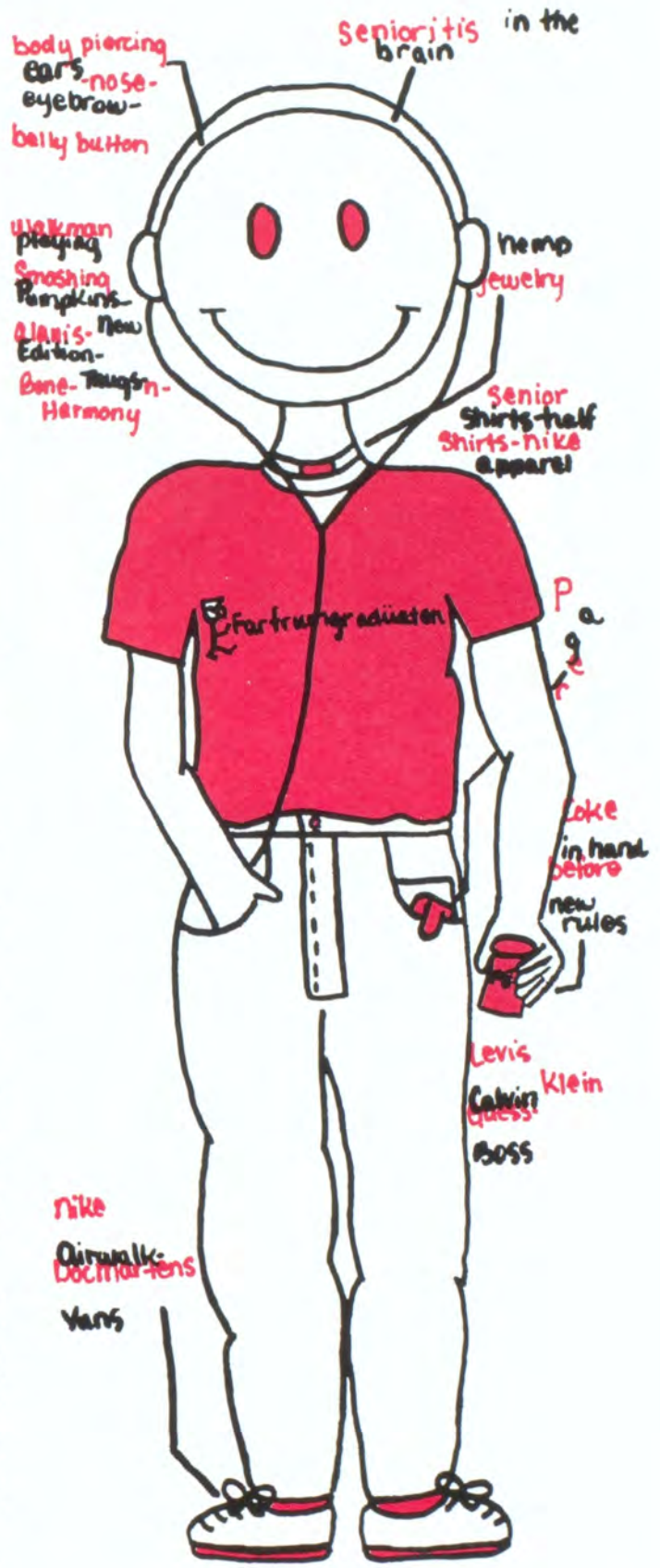
For kids who chose military life, the worries didn't cease. Such things as basic training, and securing their job of choice were major concerns. Amy Birchfield said,

"I was worried about passing the physical at MEPS and passing the DLAB so I could be a linguist."

Some kids chose to go straight to work, while others had the intention of going to college at a later date. Brandon Hollman said, "I want to work full time and go to school in the evening." For the ones who chose to work full time, college may be in the distant future. "I am going to work at Cummins, and I might go to school later. That is too far in the future for me to tell," said Joey Lewis.

The paths that any of the seniors chose to take were full of worries. Aaron Thayer said, "The realities of the senior year are that we have tough choices to make. No matter what decisions are made, there are always many things to worry about."

◆ Danielle Henry





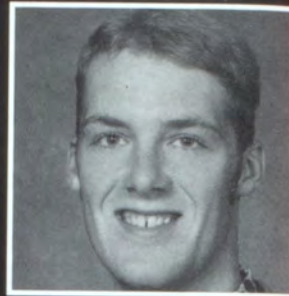
Amber Frazee

Brandon Gearries



Stacy Grapevine

Chadd Hatton



Chris Hatton



Steve Heck

Danielle Henry



Amber Holmes

Steve Huntington

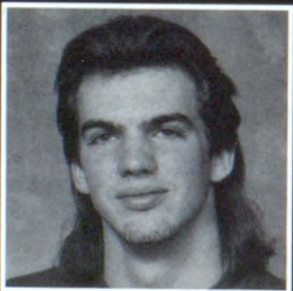


Tasha Jackman

Andy James



Charlie Johnson



Erica Jones



Robert Jordan



Times No One Forgets

Everyone remembers funny things that teachers have done. When Tasha Jackman was in the Seventh grade, Mrs. Mary Beth Hufty became so upset with her English class that she playfully threw her "darn it" doll at the chalkboard.

After hearing about the time Mr. Jay Lemmon kicked his desk in anger during his U.S. History class, resulting in an enormous dent in the desk, Chadd Hatton and Robert Jordan decided on that as their favorite teacher memory.

Teachers always appear to mess up. Mrs. Micki Ewens for example, came to school late one night and set off the burglar alarm, then she called the police and told them that she was the one that set off the alarm.

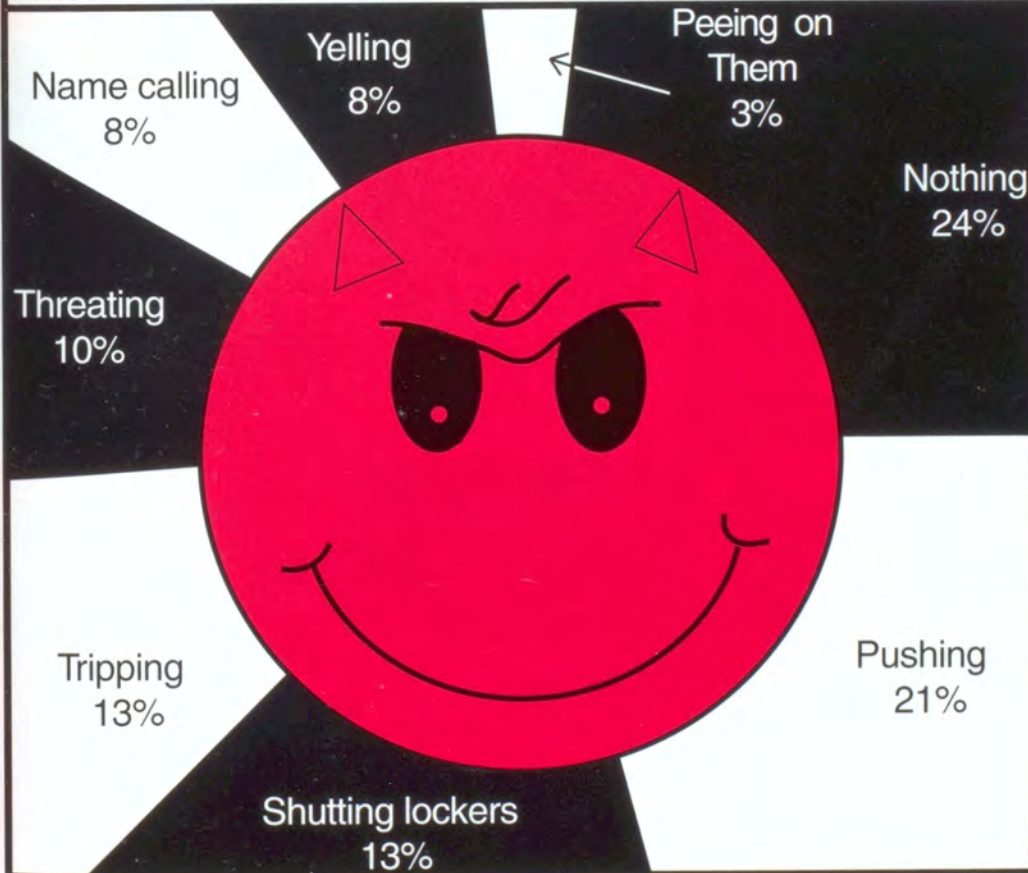
Even though things have been thrown around, kicked in, and set off, these scenarios bring truth to an old familiar saying, "Whenever I do something right no one remembers, but whenever I do something wrong no one forgets."

◆ Jessica Green

What is the most important thing that happened to you?

"Getting lost in Indy." Amber Frazee
 "Angie Pierce's graduation party." Brandon Gearries
 "Vocational classes." Stacy Grapevine
 "Mr. Lemmon at baseball practice." Chadd Hatton
 "Becoming a dad." Chris Hatton
 "My junior and senior year with Misty." Steve Heck
 "Finding out I was accepted to the Air Force." Danielle Henry
 "Yearbook deadlines." Amber Holmes
 "Going Snipe hunting." Steve Huntington
 "Mrs. Hufty's Damn-it doll." Tasha Jackman
 "Making up songs about Mrs. Sanders." Andy James
 "Can't remember." Charlie Johnson
 "Little boy in the puddle." Erica Jones
 "Winning the Mid-Hoosier Conference." Robert Jordan

MEAN THINGS THAT ARE DONE TO UNDERCLASSMAN



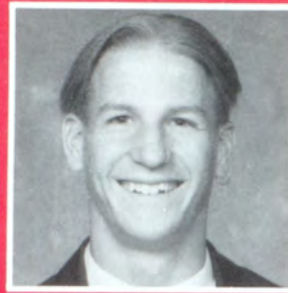
Suffering from a major case of senioritis, Seniors Steve Huntington and Erica Jones stuff Seventh Grader Brandon Kessler into his locker.





Lorien Konetzka

David Lambert



Joey Lewis

Sally Martin



Jenny Martinez



Suzanne McDonald

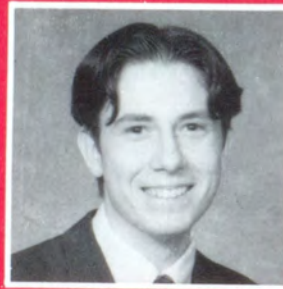


Nancy McNicholas



Christina Miller

Travis Miller



Isaac O'Haver

Steve Pardue



Megan Pumphery



Alexander Schaefer



What is the most important thing that happened to you?

"Breaking Caleb's leashes and turning up the heat." Lorien Konetzka "June 6, 1995." David Lambert "T.P.'n Travis Miller's house." Joey Lewis "Graduation." Sally Martin "Being nominated on Homecoming Court and getting "waved" at on the way to a volleyball game." Jenny Martinez "Graduating from high school." Suzanne McDonald "All the fun things my friends and I did behind my mom's back, Along with every day that is filled with memories." Nancy McNicholas "Proms and graduation." Christina Miller "Getting All-Conference in tennis." Travis Miller "The only time I ever made the honor roll which was the first nine weeks of my Junior year." Isaac O'Haver "Winning the Freshmen Basketball Tourney." Steve Pardue "Being drum major in this year's Heritage Days." Megan Pumphery "Kansas City trip with FFA." Alexander Schaefer

What Doors ?

Have you ever wondered what goes on in a bathroom with no stall doors? Well, here at Hauser the boys don't have to wonder, it's reality.

The senior boys have had to go from seventh grade to twelfth grade with no stall doors and this is a concern voiced not only in the hallway but also in the boys' bathroom.

"Hey man, is everything coming out OK?"
 "Heck yeah."
 "That's cool."

"Man, where's the stall doors?"
 "I don't know but I wish they had them."
 "Yeah I know, someone might see us."
 "A seventh grader might see us."
 "I know, then they would probably stare."
 "Hey listen to this."
 "Ha, Ha I give it a ten."
 "Thanks."
 "Oh my, I smell it now."
 "That's junky, without stall doors someone could look in and see who did it."
 "Yeah you'll probably have to make a courtesy flush."
 "I'll have to plunge it."
 "Man, I'm out of toilet paper."
 "So, someone saturated mine."
 "Oh well, it's about twenty grit anyway, at least now it won't rub you raw."
 "Man, I hope Mr. Genth doesn't come in, without doors, he'll be able to tell who clogged up the toilet and suspend me."

We would appreciate stall doors for privacy, covered toilet paper dispensers for dry toilet paper, and a finer grit toilet paper for comfort. So if there is anyone out there that knows how to solve any of our misery, PLEASE help us by dialing 1-800-PRIVACY.

Thanks,
Senior Guys
 ♦ Jesyka Mobley & Aaron Thayer

53%



No Wrecks



17%



One

21%



Two

6%



Three

3%



Over Three

Percentage of wrecks Seniors have had



Isaac Shoaf



Doug Sigman

Craig Sims



Will Staggs



Kylie Stroup



Christine Stultz



Caleb Teltoe

Aaron Thayer

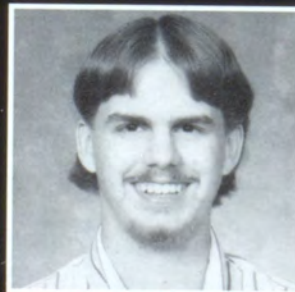


Kelley Thompson



Travis Willin

Troy Willin



Carrie Worland

What is the most important thing that happened to you?

"Every day is a memorable day in my life."
 Isaac Shoaf "The Kansas City Trip."
 Doug Sigman "Before school when I 'C Squared'."
 Craig Sims "My sophomore year, my fellow classmates finally started growing up."
 Will Staggs "C Squared' before school."
 Kylie Stroup "It is a tie between Super Bowl Parties and playing mission impossible in D.C. my freshman year."
 Christine Stultz "Breaking leashes and turning up the heat."
 Caleb Teltoe "Relieving myself on a seventh grader."
 Aaron Thayer "When going to a volleyball game a couple of guys 'waved' at us."
 Kelley Thompson "When I graduate."
 Travis Willin "Graduation."
 Troy Willin "Sally Martin was changing her clothes and the male basketball coach walked in on her."
 Carrie Worland
 NOT PICTURED: "All of my parties that I had at my house over the summer."
 Todd Boilanger

What is the most important thing that happened to you?

"I will never forget the friends that left us behind, in November."
 Jenni Dolan "Staying in Texas for a semester with my mom."
 Tyler Hadley "When I graduate."
 Marvin Hamilton "It has not happened yet."
 Brandon Hollman "Too many to remember."
 Brian Houshour "Winning the cheerleading competition two years in a row."
 Jesyka Mobley "My freshman year when we won the MHC tourney."
 Josh Montgomery "Hockey playoffs my freshman year."
 Jason Petro "My freshman year when I had to jump in a ditch full of water for initiation."
 Lige Phares "When I went to Alaska."
 Shawn Purvis "Last year in class Jesyka jumped over Kelley and hurt her wrist."
 Jaime Sanders "Mr. Jordan tells me not to say 'Mr. Jordan.'"
 Eric Shepherd "All the times Russell and I got in trouble."
 April Smith

Doctor's Orders

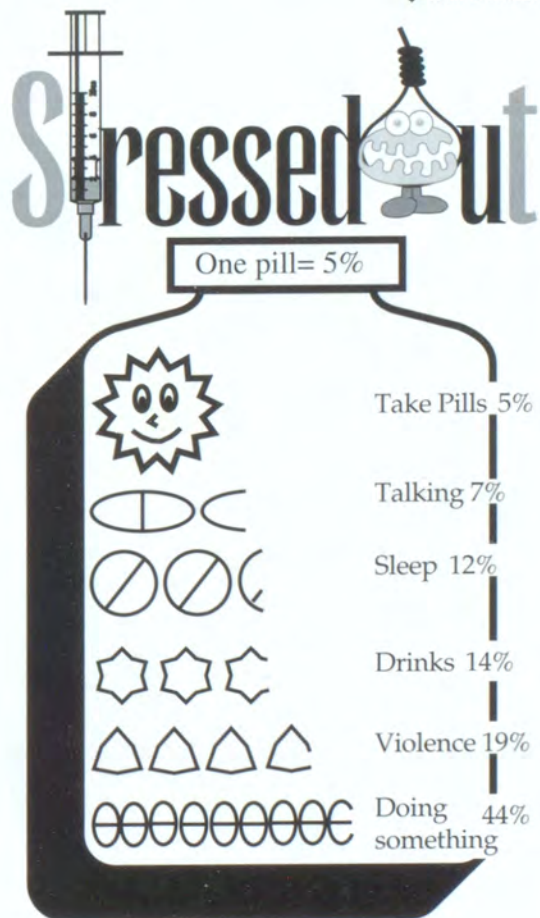
Stress. It's a genetic disease affecting nearly everyone with DNA. However, infinitely many doctors have infinitely many ways of handling stress. Take the conservative, nice-guy doctors Kelley Thompson and April Smith, for example. "When I get stressed, I talk to family and friends to get over it," said Dr. Smith. "Yeah, I talk to family and friends when I get stressed too," added Dr. Thompson.

Other doctors disagree. "I prefer to take stress out on others," said Dr. Troy Willin. "I agree with Troy," added Dr. Aaron Thayer. "Punching things is a good outlet for me."

The resident experts on dealing with stress seem to be the doctors, Brian Houshour and Will Staggs. "I don't really get all that stressed out," said Dr. Houshour. "I don't get stressed either, it's just a waste of time," added Dr. Staggs.

While most doctors disagree on the best way to handle stress, they all agree on one thing: Doctors Lige Phares and Carrie Worland need help. "I pull my hair out until I have a big hole in my head," said Dr. Phares. "I take stress pills and yell a lot," added Dr. Worland. An undisclosed source informed me that after I left, the pair returned to their corner to play with the "funny little letter blocks."

◆ Will Louden



At the Head of the Class .

What is the hardest class you have taken?



"Physics. The material is complicated and there was a serious lack of grades."
Steve Blair



"Physics was my hardest class because it is so complicated and there is so much to learn."
Tara Covert



"Algebra II and Physics. Algebra II was hard because of the big class and I didn't listen. Physics was hard because it went so fast."
Christine Stultz



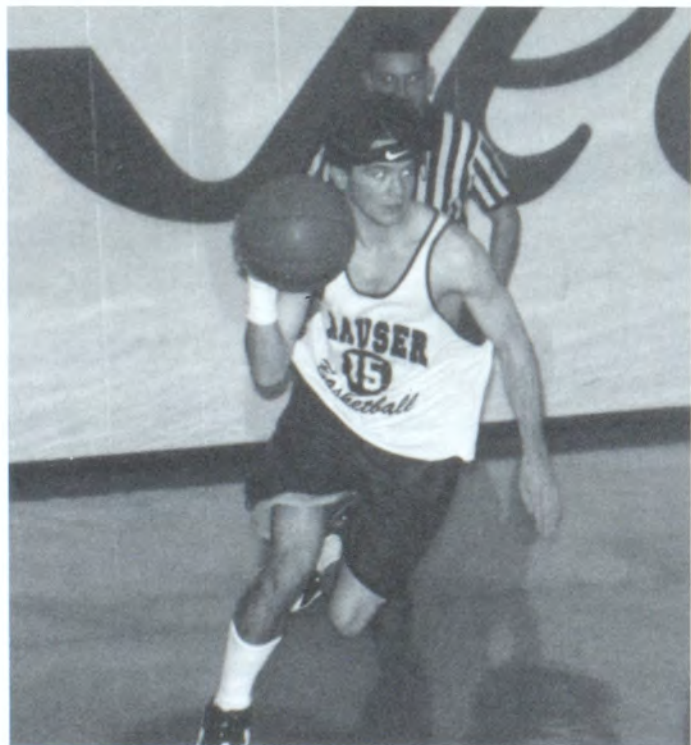
"German III. I'm distracted very easily."
Jason Flora



"Physics, Mr. Cooksey makes us read and study on our own to prepare us for college."
Amy Birchfield



"Government. I do not get interested in politics and government issues."
Suzanne McDonald



Temporarily distracted from her singing at the Senior Banquet is Senior Amy Birchfield.

On a fast break during the Senior/Faculty game is Josh Montgomery. For the first time in Hauser's history the seniors won.



.. Hauser's Top Ten

Why was that class harder than the others?



"I thought all of my classes were fairly equal. It just depended on how hard I wanted to try in them."
Isaac Shoaf



"Calculus and Physics because they took a lot of time and brains. As the year went on I seemed to have a lot less of both."
Amber Holmes



"Physics, because I have never been good in my science classes."
Jaime Sanders



"My hardest class was physics. However, it was also my best class for it taught me that life is not easy and one must work hard at all times."
Will Staggs



Senior Class Officers: Vice President Amber Frazee, President Jenny Martinez, Reporter Tara Covert, Treasurer Jaime Sanders
Not Pictured: Secretary Christine Stultz.



Receiving his certificate of enlistment from Sgt. Allen during the Honors Day Program is Senior Doug Sigman. Changes in Honors Day included separate programs for the junior high and senior high, and music and girls' track honors were given at separate times.



Dancing to Tiffany's "Running Just as Fast as We Can" are the Senior Class Officers, Joey Lewis, and Nancy McNicholas. Other activities at the Senior Banquet included watching a video, receiving awards, and the exercises that got everyone's blood pumping.



Homecoming Court: Top Row: Caleb Teltoe, Josh Montgomery, First-runner-up Lige Phares, and Jason Flora. Middle Row: Sally Martin, Lorien

Konetzka, First-runner-up Jesyka Mobley, 1997 Queen Jenny Martinez, 1997 King Isaac Shoaf, 1996 Queen Cassie Whittington, Carrie Worland,

and Jaime Sanders. Bottom Row: Payton Miller and Daniel Beeker. Not pictured: 1996 King Jayson Walker.

Pouring orange drink is Amber Frazee, Student Council President. This was the first year Student Council did the homecoming breakfast.



Preparing to enjoy the homecoming breakfast are Seniors Caleb Teltoe and Sally Martin. The breakfast tickets counted as \$1 contributions for the cutest baby contest.

Goofing around at rehearsal are Carrie Worland, Isaac Shoaf, and Sally Martin. The three walked in together when Marvin Hamilton withdrew from the king's race.



Top 10

Homecoming Horrors

10. Someone would notice that my cheesy bow tie was a clip-on.
9. I'd pin the corsage into some vital artery and end the night early.
8. My dress becoming sleeveless after some crazy arid extra dry fiasco.
7. Throwing up on my date.....for the third year running.
6. Spending all day getting ready, only to realize that homecoming is next week.
5. Losing track of time and forgetting my pants.
4. Watching my date leave with my idiot brother.
3. Going to get my date some punch only to be punched upon my return.
2. No talent D.J. playing that stupid "Macarena" over and over and over.
1. Dropping the scepter on the queen's foot and then escorting her to the emergency room.



At the Crothersville game, Jenny Martinez is crowned homecoming queen by 1996 King, Jayson Walker.



Ducking down to reaching height, Isaac Shoaf is crowned king by 1996 Queen, Cassie Whittington.

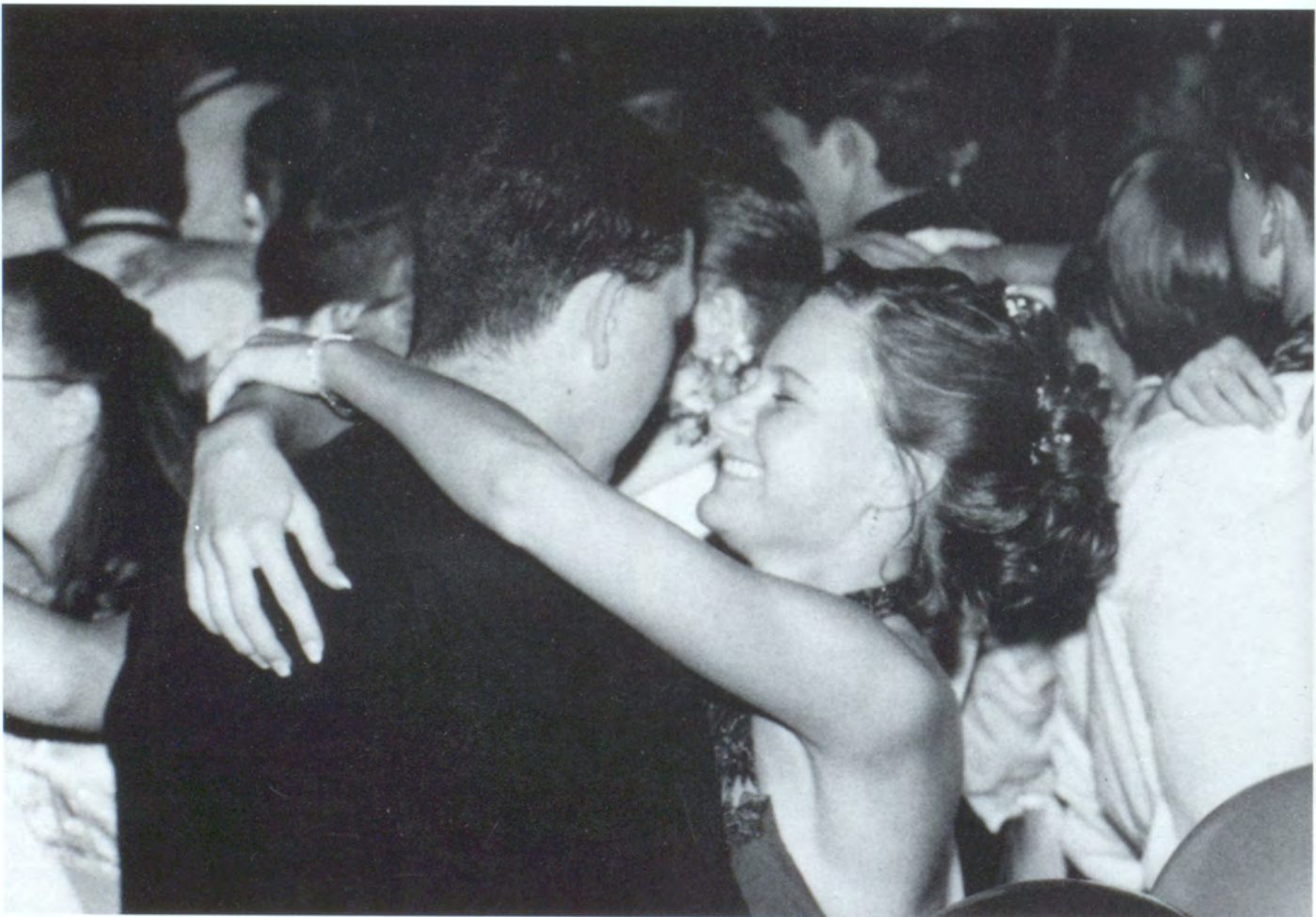
Dancing to the song "I Still Believe in You and Me," at the homecoming dance are Jay McNicholas, Rachel Robertson, Joey Blair, and Shannon Bain.



Prom Court: Top Row: Lorien Konetzka, Lige Phares, Jaime Sanders, Caleb Teltoe, Jesyka Mobley, queen; Aaron Thayer, king; Sally

Martin, Josh Montgomery, Carrie Worland, and Jason Flora. Bottom Row: Abby Irvine and Adam Miller.

Practicing for the American Gladiators are Seniors Caleb Teltoe and Joey Lewis. Other afterprom games included human bowling, the bigfoot race, and the cash cubicle. The afterprom was held in Hauser's gym.





Organizing people for a photo session is Jennifer Martinez. Standing by, already posed, is Kelley Thompson. Many seniors took photos to place in their memory books.



What did you think of the live band?



Getting a little closer on prom night are Missy Pence and Joey Blair, along with many other prom goers. The band, Never Eleanor, played popular classic rock 'n roll favorites.

Resting at their tables during the band's break are Juniors Rachel Robertson and Tina Due. The tables were decorated with purple, black, and silver.



Leading the prom court in for the coronation ceremony are Lorien Konetzka and Lige Phares. While the couples processed, the band played, "We've got Tonight." The crowning ceremony took place half way through the prom.

Every top hat needs a rabbit. Senior Joey Lewis made sure that his hat had one. Several of the boys included top hats with their tuxedos.



Presenting his valedictory speech is Steve Blair. Steve talked about how close the class was, and the excellent academic and social standards they set during their four years at Hauser.



Giving his speech on the "Wizard of Oz" is Humanities Chairman Todd Grimes. Mr. Grimes reminded the seniors to always have the courage to achieve their dreams, and to follow the yellow brick road to happiness.



Waiting for "Pomp and Circumstance" to begin is the stage group. All of the graduates were divided into two groups, "stage group," and the "water fountain group."



"Friends that are always there when you need someone to talk to and a shoulder to cry on."
Carrie Worland

"Deep conversations in Bible Lit about everything, and my good friends."
Brian Houshour



"Friends! When I go to college the people there won't know me as me."
Beaver



"Friends I've made, and everyone who supported me during the last two years."
Jennifer Bortrager

"The year-book room, my second home, and all of the friends that I have made."
Amber Holmes



"I'll miss all of the friendly staff telling me to take all the butter I need."
Steve Huntington



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Twister

In the beginning the game is easy. One foot on red, a hand on blue, but when the time comes to put the other hand on yellow across the mat, slipping and falling is more likely to happen. Clubs, as a whole, can also slip and fall too.

In the beginning there is a high club membership. When club members participate in fun activities, and members enjoy themselves, the club's chance of survival

increases.

However if the club members do not join in many activities, or have fun, then membership numbers falter, which causes clubs to collapse.

When clubs collapse the game is over. Especially if the name of the game is Twister.



◆ Amber Holmes





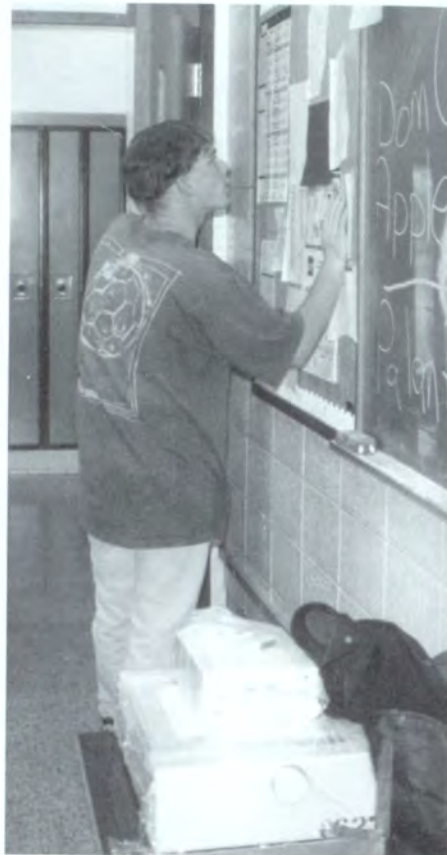
Students dance during the first semester of the new millennium. Both the dance and the game were originally scheduled for January 10, but due to snow they were rescheduled for February.



Jetstream: Top Row: Kelley Thompson, Aaron Clapp, Jesyka Mobley, Carrie Worland, Aaron Thayer, and Jessica Green. Middle Row: Joanna London, Co-editor Amber Holmes, Co-editor Steve Huntington, and Kimmie Houchens. Bottom Row: Erica Jones and Danielle Henry. Not Pictured: Will Louden.



Looking at the ladder, Aaron Clapp tries to find the page numbers of his layout. Deadline schedules and templates were also posted on bulletin boards.



What do you like about your ORGANIZATION?

"I like going to camp and going on all of the trips."

Alicia Clapp
Historians

"I enjoy looking for Good Bob."

Kelley Thompson
Jetstream

"I like attending Leadership Workshop and going to Little Hoosier Camp."

Jaime Sanders
Historians

"I like going with the club on its summer trip."

Chip Holmes
Historians

"Getting up early on Saturday and staying until Sunday is what I like."

Amber Holmes
Jetstream

"I love the disks."

Erica Jones
Jetstream

"I love all the warm feelings when someone makes a mistake."

Steve Huntington
Jetstream

"I like going to Little Hoosier Camp and on the summer trip."

Lisa Caudell
Historians

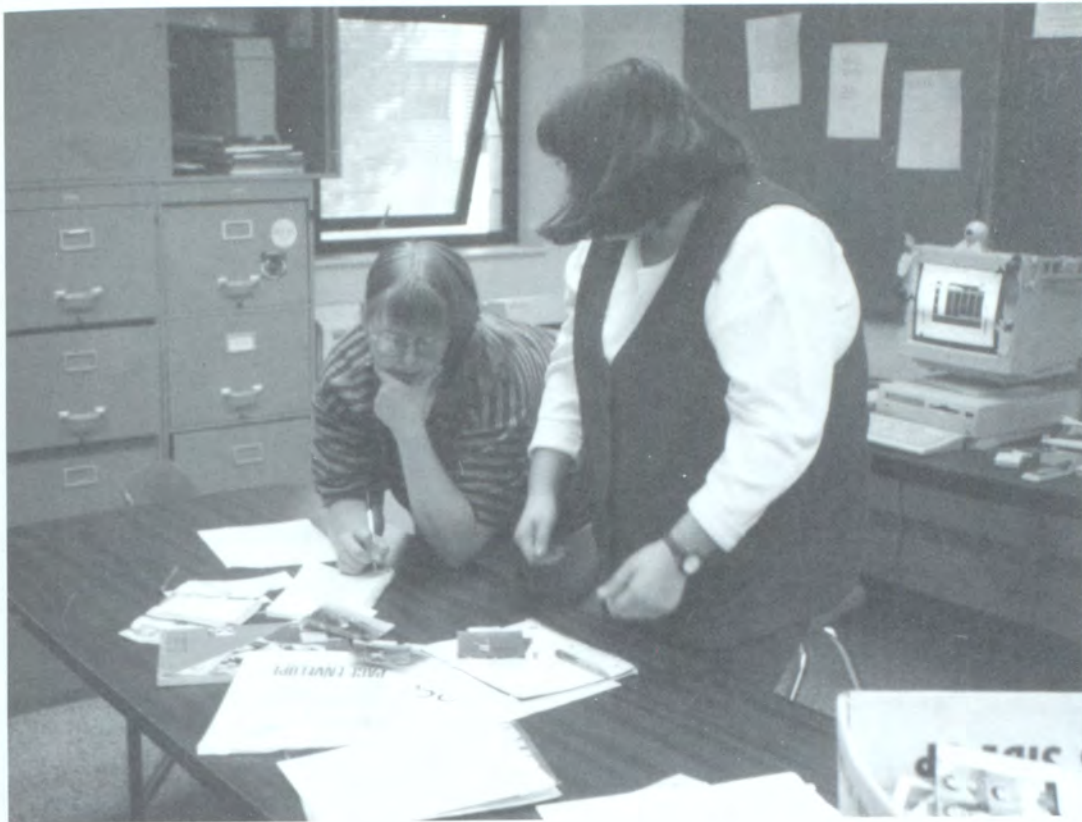
"Waiting until the last minute and then tormenting Steve."

Aaron Thayer
Jetstream.



Acting stupid, Senior Jaime Sanders swims to cool off during Little Hoosier Camp. Other counselors that attended camp were Amber Holmes, Aaron Clapp, and Christine Stultz.





Helping Junior Jessica Green write captions is co-editor Amber Holmes. Amber was the copy editor and Steve Huntington was the layout editor.

Working on drawing her layout is Senior Carrie Worland. Yearbook staffers also learned to use computer programs like Pagemaker and Freehand.



Hauser Historians: Top Row: Heather Walker, Jeremy Gilliland, Emily Stafford, Joe Dodd, Chip Holmes, Derek Thayer, Erin Wood, and Dore Repp. Bottom Row: Nathan Rockhill, Andrew Galbraith, Felicia Lewis, Lisa Caudell, Vice-President Nick Sanders, Presi-

dent Alicia Clapp, Treasurer Jaime Sanders, Amber Holmes, Carrie Worland, and Aaron Clapp. Not Pictured: Stephanie Baldwin, Jr. High Representative Joe Caudell, Sarah Pence, Secretary Christine Stultz, Heather McCrory, and Jacob Shoaf.



Signing a yearbook at the Signature Dance is Ruben Martinez. The Signature Dance is one of three fund-raisers sponsored by the Jetstream staff.

Quickly washing dishes at camp is Chip Holmes. Chip washed dishes for Little Hoosier Camp for one week last summer.



S.A.D.D. Club: Top Row: Joey Blair, Meghan Bramlett, Linda Schubert, Shannon Bain, Sarah Meredith, Scott Rucker, Jennifer Trisler, Josh Detwiler, Lindsay Davis, and Joanna London. Second Row: Brian Hutton, Josh Gates, Derek Thayer, Alicia Clapp, Erin Wood, Chip Holmes, Troy Haptonstall, Joe Sitko, Brendan James, Kelly Petro, and Kelli Rahn.

Third Row: Jenni Day, Rachel Robertson, Stephanie Baldwin, Amber Shoaf, Lachelle Shoaf, Rachel Shoaf, Katie Sullivan, Reina Shannon, Ellie Lewis, Aimee Evans, and Nick Sanders. Fourth Row: Jeremy Newell, Sarah Kemp, Jeff Wright, Brandi Coy, Kendra Harcourt, Aimee Bundy, Jenny Armuth, John Schwenk, Lisa Caudell, Jeremy

Newell, Emily Stafford, and Elizabeth Finke. Fifth Row: Rana Wetzel, Doug Sigman, Steve Blair, Amy Birchfield, Carrie Worland, Joey Lewis, Jaime Sanders, Tara Covert, Kelley Thompson, Amber Frazee, Isaac Shoaf, Erica Jones, and Amber Holmes. Bottom Row: Nancy McNicholas, secretary; Lorien Konetzka, vice-president, and Jenny Martinez, president.

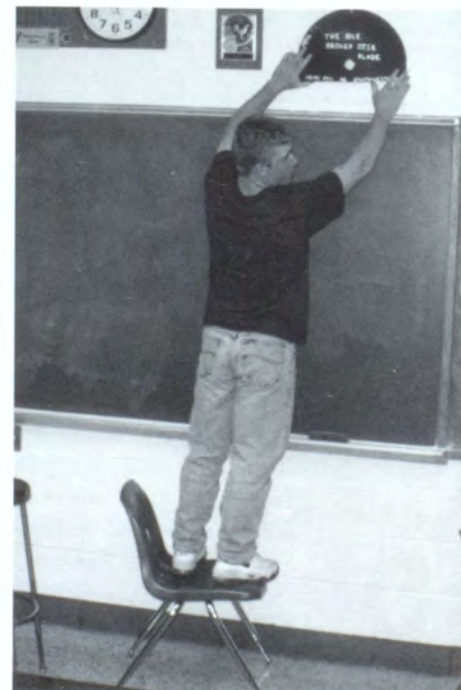


F.F.A.: Top Row: Chadd Hutton, Max Craig, Justin Martindale, Pat Downey, Eric Harper, Joe Sitko, Josh McNicholas, Kevin Jessae, Justin Imlay, John Bense, Josh Gates, and Joe Dodd. Second Row: Shawn Parvis, Jamie Pennington, Levi Miller, Chip Holmes, Jason Crain, Jennifer Trisler, Jenni Cole, Aaron Dingman, Aaron Thayer, Amber Shoaf, Paul Dreibelbis, Josh Gernents, and Mark

Shoaf. Third Row: Louis Byrd, Felicia Lewis, Greg Wallace, Heather Walker, Mike Foddrill, Lindsay Davis, Amanda Hunter, Katie Sullivan, Dore Repp, Lorien Konetzka, Lisa Caudell, Jenny Wiseman, Stephanie Baldwin, and Arnold Ellison, Sponsor. Fourth Row: Miranda Taylor, Brandi Coy, Cody Thompson, Marty Jordan, Josh Flegel, Missy Pence, Whitney Wolfe, Kylie Stroup, Tara Covert, and Ruben

Martinez. Fifth Row: Matt Bense, Alexander Schaefer, Dan Clark, Jane Shuff, Sarah Pence, Aimee Bundy, Doug Sigman, and Maria Schaefer.

Trying to find a place to hand the "Old Broken Disc Blade" is Junior Mike Foddrill. The F.F.A. won this trophy when they beat Southwestern 68-55 during their annual basketball game.





Painting on a little girl's hand is ninth grader Felicia Lewis. Felicia helped paint faces and hands at the SADD Christmas party.

McGruff Puppeteers: Top Row: Misty Burris, Ellie Lewis, Aimee Evans, Erin Wood, Jenny Armuth, Katie Sullivan, Jeremy Gilliland, and Heather Walker. Bottom Row: Jeff

Wright, Amy Birchfield, Nancy McNicholas, Lorien Konetzka, Jenny Martinez, Amber Frazee, Jeremy Newell, Monica Mills, and Josh Detwiler.



What do you like about your ORGANIZATION?

"I like all of the interaction between the children and me."

Monica Mills
McGruff

"I like the trips the best."

Levi Miller
FFA

"Red ribbon week seems corny, but it gives kids a chance to reflect"

Jenny Armuth
SADD

"Working hard and making a lot of money."

Aaron Thayer
FFA

"Beating East and Southwestern in basketball games for the old broken bucket and old broken disc blade."

Mike Foddrill
FFA

"Being a McGruff puppeteer is my favorite thing. The kids are great to be around."

Erin Wood
McGruff

"Being able to encourage people to do the right things in life."

Erica Jones
SADD

"The little kids would do anything you told them. They are trusting and adorable."

Katie Sullivan
McGruff

"Being able to teach younger kids."

Nancy McNicholas
McGruff



Practicing with the McGruff puppet is tenth grader Aimee Evans. Aimee used the puppet to teach about the dangers of drugs and alcohol as well as basic safety issues.





Hanging up flyers for the National Honors Society blood drive is Senior Will Staggs. Distributing flyers is just one of the four techniques that the blood bank uses to attract donors.

Student Council: Top Row: Rachel Robertson, Ruben Martinez, Aaron Blair, Kasie Stainbrook, and Josh Case. Middle Row: Joe Caudell, Jenny Wiseman, Lisa Caudell, Elizabeth Finke, and Alicia Clapp. Bottom Row: Isaac Shoaf, secretary; Amber Frazee, president; Carrie Worland, vice-president; and Casey Murphy, reporter. Not Pictured: Ben Cleland, and Jon Flegel.



What do you like about your ORGANIZATION?

"I get to do things for people who work hard and should be recognized for it."

Erin Jordan
Sunshine

"The activities and the Christmas party for kids."

Melissa Blackburn
Sunshine

"Being able to tell important ladies in your life what they mean to you."

Melinda Jesse
Sunshine

"Getting out of homeroom and being able to plan activities for the year."

Lisa Caudell
Student Council

"I like planning student activities."

Rachel Robertson
Student Council

"My favorite thing about student council was convention at Ball State."

Carrie Worland
Student Council

"I like the ceremonies and the activities."

Steve Blair
N.H.S.

"Donating blood twice."

Amber Holmes
N.H.S.

"The ceremony and helping with the blood drive."

Jaime Sanders
N.H.S.



Serving refreshments to new NHS member Mary Sullivan are Tara Covert and Christine Stultz during the May 7 induction ceremony. Membership is based on leadership, scholarship, character, and service.



Donating blood for the NHS blood drive is Amber Holmes. Amber is just one of the many 17 and 18 year old students that helped the blood bank reach its goal of 18 units from Hauser.

Competing in the Subway sub eating contest on Student Council fun day is Brian Barriger. Brian came in second with first going to Seventh Grader John Downey.

Looking in a book for a poem to read at the Ideal Lady and Mother's Day Tea is Melissa Blackburn. Melissa and the other girls were in charge of putting together the program.



National Honor Society: Top Row: Will Staggs, treasurer; Amber Holmes, secretary; Isaac Shoaf, Jaime Sanders, and Tara Covert, president. Not Pictured: Steve Blair, and Christine Stultz, vice-president.



Sunshine Society: Top Row: Amanda Bruner, Melinda Jesse, Felicia Lewis, Kendra Gonzalez, Becky Houshour, Tara Covert, Lindsay Davis, and Brandi Coy. Middle Row: Ellie Lewis, Sarah Meredith, Erin Jordan, Melissa Blackburn, Colyn Stoddard, Annessa Thayer, Jenny Martinez, Jenny Barnsfather, Jenny Armath, Shannon Bain, and Erin McIntyre. Bottom Row: Casey Branum, Jennifer Trisler, Reina Shannon, Tina Due, Jenni Day, president; Joanna London, Nancy McNicholas, Rachel Robertson, Linda Schubert, Aimee Evans, Rana Wetzel, and Monica Mills. Not Pictured: Heather McCrory, Alayne Byrd, Kristen Wells, Katie Stainbrook, and Amber Frazee.



What do you like about your ORGANIZATION?

"Hearing the positive compliments people say about us."

Kristyn Wells
Sr. High

"The enlightened feeling my aura gets as I let the music flow through me.."

Ellie Lewis
Sr. High

"The type of music we play in pep band."

Josh Bontrager
Sr. High

"To learn to read notes and play insruments."

Paul Hankins
Jr. High

"The songs we play and the different places we go for all of our concerts."

Amanda Littiken
Jr. High

"Fridays when we get to go through the songs."

Mendi Mathis
Jr. High

"To perform at contests and at concerts."

Reina Shannon
Sr. High

"We get into basketball games free, no homework, and we get to go to Kentucky Kingdom."

John Schwenk
Sr. High

"The beautiful music we play."

Chip Holmes
Sr. High



Seventh Grade Band: Top Row: Mrs. Carol Biggs, assistant, and Mr. Jeff Colvin, director. Second Row: Danice Wallace, Leslie Dodd, Christina London, Casey Mahaffey, Trillby Hatten, Alisha Cave, Stacy Bernard, Casey Evans, Tina Clausen, and Savannah Lambert. Third Row: Jenny Wallace, Arica Carman, Ashley Gehring, Ashley Shuff, John Downey, Matt Artist, Brian Sosbe, Julia Dreibelbis, Amanda Littiken, Mary Hedrick, and Stephanie Moffatt. Bottom Row: John Wallace, Eric Burton, Derek Green, Andy Norman, Boaz Frazier-Bey, Joey Bontrager, Joe Caudell, Ben Cleland, Brandon Kessler, and Tim Mathis.



Working on a project for junior high band are Tina Clausen and Jon Flegel. The band members had to research the history of selected instruments..



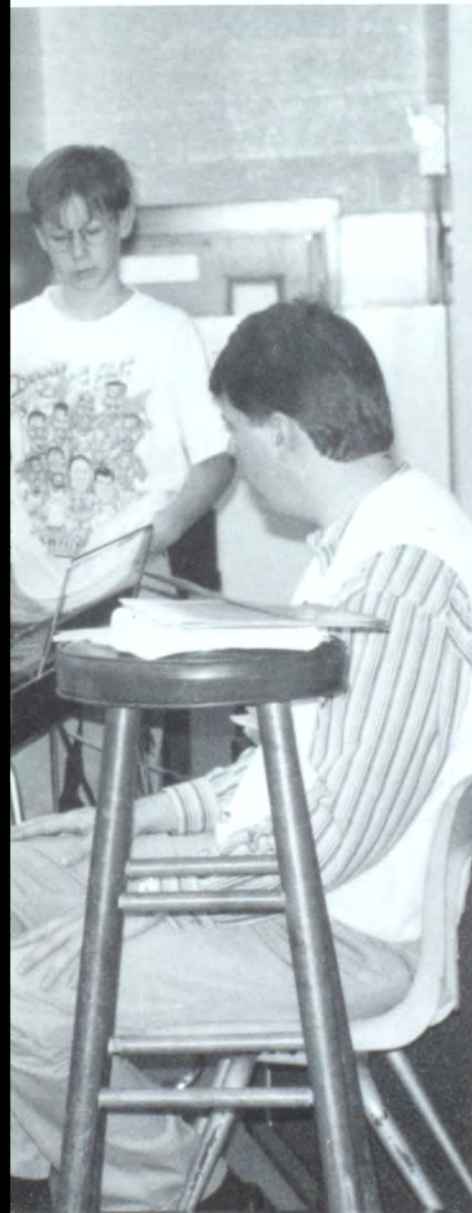


Walking through the halls to get the school pepped up for the sectionals is the senior high band. The band played in the halls to replace having a second sectional pep session.

Leading the alto saxophone section during a pep band performance are Junior Aaron Carman and Sophomore Josh Bontrager. The band played at eight varsity boys' basketball games.



Senior High Band: Top Row: Aaron Blair, Joe Dodd, John Schwenk, Nathan Rockhill, Aaron Thayer; president, Joe Blair; treasurer, Aaron Carman, and Troy Haptonstall. Second Row: Josh Flegel, Chip Holmes, Jeremy Gilliland, Jason Flora, Chris Munn, Josh Bontrager, Andrew Galbraith. Third Row: Mr. Jeff Colvin, director; Mrs. Jacque Denny, assistant; Brian Hatton; vice-president, Richie Merriman, Lachelle Shoaf, Mary Bramlett, Kelli Rahn, Sarah Meredith, Ellie Lewis, Emily Stafford, Emilee Callahan, Josh Detwiler, and Josh Colon. Bottom Row: Annesea Thayer, Colyn Stoddard, Lisa Caudell, Heather Henderson, Stephanie Baldwin, Reina Shannon, Scott Rucker, Megan Pumphrey, and Jason Mills. Not Pictured: Suzanne McDonald, and Kristyn Wells; secretary.



Eighth Grade Band: Top Row: Bryce Essex, Jacob Shoaf, Josh Gates. Second Row: Bobby Dickey, Mark Dreibelbis, Jesse Bernard, Mendi Mathis, Stephanie Thayer, Georgeanne Hinkle, Paul Hankins, and Tina Elmore. Bottom Row: Shawn Brown, Michael Meredith, Brian Siegman, Keith Lawson, Kyle Willey, Andrew Armuth, Brandi Burke, and Torrie Law. Not Pictured: Lisa McDonald.



Junior High Choir: Top Row: Danice Wallace, Tina Clausen, Amy Moore, Erin Mitchell, Tamra Sisson, Erica Mitchell, Kerri Wells, Stephanie Thayer, Monica Sterrett, Kasie Stainbrook, Leah Speed, Brandy Thompson, Amy Shirley, and Laura Pope. Second Row: Cara Clausen, Will Stoddard, Tonya Sims, Amanda Scrogan, Mary Hendrick, Amy Rucker, Christina Elmore, Georgeanne Hinkle, Paul Hankins, Kelby Owens, Shawn Brown, Sandy Pardee, Alisha Powell, Sean Rose, and Dustin Powell. Second Row: Mark Dreibelbis, Stephanie Webb, Kacie Garrison, Rikki Laudick, Shane Bowen, Amanda Bain, Joe Caudell, Keith Lawson, Mary Hadley, Kenny King, Susie Newman, Lindsey Martindale, Tyler Kolusch, Josh Gates, and Kyle Romine. Bottom Row: Mr. Colvin, Mrs. Hamilton, Amy Scrogan, Chassie Gardner, Arica Carman, Brandi Burke, Leslie Dodd, Julia Dreibelbis, Casey Evans, Stephanie Moffatt, Torre Law, Holly Mills, Amanda Littiken, Amber Handley, Jana Imlay, and Sarah Lee.



Pouring cheese for a customer at the German Ethnic Expo booth is Amy Bundy. The German Club booth at Ethnic Expo sold pretzels and potato pancakes. Money made at Ethnic Expo helped pay for trips to Staatskongress and tobogganing.

Interceptor: Top Row: Joey Lewis, Steve Huntington, Erica Jones, Aaron Clapp, and Amy Birchfield. Second Row: Steve Blair, Amber Holmes, Tara Covert, Andy James, and Danielle Henry. Bottom Row: Amber Frazee and Carrie Worland. Not Pictured: Jaime Sanders and Nancy McNicholas.



German Club: Top Row: Jessica Green, Heather McCrory, Amanda Richardson, Sarah Pence, Amanda Hunter, Melissa Blackburn, Dore Rapp, Erin Jordan, Rachel Shoaf, Elizabeth Finke, and Josh Detweiler. Second Row: Scott Rucker, Jennifer Tristler, Joe Sitka, Erin McIntyre, Missy Pence, Joe Dodd, Josh Flegel, Jane Shuff, Aimee Bundy, Mary Bramlett, and David Carman. Third Row: Sarah Kemp, Tina Due, Rachel Robertson, Jenny Armuth, Trent

Jackson, Emily Stafford, Emilee Callahan, Amber Shoaf, Katie Sullivan, Chip Holmes, and Josh Germents. Bottom Row: Joanna London, Linda Schubert, Jenni Day, Megan Pumphrey, treasurer; Mark Shoaf, vice-president; Justin Miller, president; Tara Jackson, publicity; Jenny Germents, publicity; Alicia Clapp, secretary; Katie Stainbrook, Meghann Bramlett, and John Schwenk. Not Pictured: Mary Sullivan and Angie Walker.

Spelling in German is Sophomore Erin Jordan. Erin tied for first place in the second year students spelling contest at Staatskongress.

Placing photos of fellow class members on a collage for the Senior Interceptor are Seniors Amber Holmes and Brandon Gearries. The Interceptor was designed and typeset by the Advanced Computer Graphics Class.



Practicing for the band and choir banquet is the junior high band. This was the first year for the banquet. One hundred and five choir members participated in the banquet.

What do you like about your ORGANIZATION?

"I like the age differences because I don't have any classes with most of the people."
Jeremy Newell
Sr. High Choir

"I like the field trips we go on and being with my friends."
Meghann Bramlett
Sr. High Choir

"I like to sing, have concerts, and perform for the school."
Erica Mitchell
Junior High Choir

"It's a way to publish what we do."
Aaron Clapp
Interceptor

"We have loads of fun, don't argue too much, work quickly and get everything done."
Amber Holmes
Interceptor

"I like the songs we sing and the teachers."
Amy Moore
Jr. High Choir

"The trips we take to Ball State for Staatskongress."
Jessica Green
German Club

"The trips like Staatskongress and tobogganing."
Joanna London
German Club

"The togetherness."
Amy Birchfield
Intereptor



Senior High Choir: Top Row: Chester Caldwell, Louis Byrd, Josh Gerentsz, Robby Quillen, Erin Wood, Jeff Wright, and Kristy Burbridge. Second Row: Ben Gates, Alayne Byrd, Lindsay Davis, Ryan Newell, Felicia Lewis, Christy Shirley, and Alysea Radcliff. Third Row: Wendi Rousey, Megan Pumphrey, Amanda Bruner, Jeremy Newell, Shannon Bain, Meghann Bramlett, Andy James, Amy Burchfield, and Rena Wetzel. Bottom Row: Curt Anderson, Sarah Meredith, Reina Shannon, Paul Ratan, Elli Lewis, Brad Lucas, and Heather McCrory. Not Pictured: Jennifer Dolan, Kirsten Wiley, Jeremy Wright, Jeremy Kimball, Derek Thayer, Kevin Jones, Amanda Kern, Alicia Clapp, Aimee Evans, Stephanie Roberts, Misty Miller, Heather Walker, Brendan James, and Misty Burris.

Taking pretzels off the grill is Freshman Amber Shoaf. The German Club sold pretzels at Ethnic Expo in October. They also attended Staatskongress, an annual German Club convention held at Ball State.



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Kari Wallace, Nikki Carter, and Rikki Loudick.



Getting the crowd pumped up for the soda game are Seventh Grade Cheerleaders Rikki Loudick, Nikki Carter and Kari Wallace. The half-press is just one of the stunts that they learned from the high school cheerleaders.



Why do you consider CHEERLEADING A SPORT?

"Because we practice just as hard as the other sports at Hauser."

Amber Shoaf
Ninth

"Because it is a team effort and it requires a lot of work and dedication."

Emilee Callahan
Ninth

"Because we practice and work just like any other sport."

Jenny Wiseman
Ninth

"Because we practice hard, compete in competitions and go to camps to learn new stuff."

Tonya Sims
Eighth

"Because you have to be kind of athletic to participate in it."

Elizabeth Finke
Ninth

"Because we work hard and practice and it is also a lot of physical work."

Lisa Caudell
Ninth

"Because we compete in competitions and work really hard."

Josie Hamilton
Eighth

"Because it takes just as much skill and effort to cheer as it does for any other sport."

Susie Newman
Eighth

"Because we practice just as hard as any other sport at Hauser, maybe more."

Alisha Powell
Eighth



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Top Row: Alisha Powell and Tera Lyons. Middle Row: Susie Newman. Bottom Row: Tonya Sims and Josie Hamilton.





Dancing to the beat of "Shake It" are Ninth Grade Cheerleaders Jenny Wiseman and Elizabeth Finke. "Shake It" was one of two dances that they learned at cheerleading camp.

Ninth Grade Cheerleaders: Top Row: Emilee Callahan and Jenny Wiseman. Middle Row: Amber Shoaf and Elizabeth Finke. Bottom Row: Lisa Caudell.



Doing the "Walk the Plank" routine at a seventh grade game is Cheerleader Kari Wallace. Kari and the other members of the squad learned this cheer from the U.C.A. cheerleaders at Indiana University cheer camp.



At the end of one of the three pep sessions this year, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth grade cheerleaders Nikki Carter, Elizabeth Finke, Lisa Caudell, Josie Hamilton, and Tongya Sims end a cheer. This ending includes a S-sit, a side thigh stand, and an extended.

Cheering at the eighth grade game against Brown County are cheerleaders Josie Hamilton and Tera Lyons. "Go! Fight! Win!" was one of the sideline cheers that they learned at camp.



"Black!" "White!" "Black and white, let's fight!" shouts Ninth Grade Cheerleader Amber Shoaf. The ninth grade squad won a trophy at camp for their performance of this cheer.



Taping streamers to a locker is Spirit Angel Amber Holmes. Spirit Angels secretly decorated varsity basketball players' lockers throughout the season. Players found out who their spirit angels were at the last pep session for the season.

Key Club: Top Row: Pat Downey, Justin Miller, Sarah Kemp, Jeremy Newell, Jesyka Mobley, Caleb Teltoe, Heather Walker, and Chip Holmes. Second Row: Felicia Lewis, Lisa Caudell, Tina Due, Nancy McNicholas, Jenny Martinez, Isaac Shoaf, Jason Flora, and Joey Lewis. Third Row: Lindsay Davis, Joe Sitko, Andy James, Erica Jones, Tara Covert, and Carrie Worland. Fourth Row: Erin Jordan, Melissa Blackburn, Cortney Pattingill, Colyn Stoddard, Annessa Thayer, Joanna London, and Meghann Bramlett. Bottom Row: Vice-president Jamie Sanders, Secretary Jenni Day, Reporter Kim Houchins, and Treasurer Kelley Thompson. Not pictured: President Christine Stultz.



Booster Club: Top Row: Cortney Pattingill, Lindsay Davis, Jenny Wiseman, Chip Holmes, Stephanie Baldwin, Mary Bramlett, David Carman, Jane Shuff, Trent Jackson, Amanda Hunter, Kim Houchins, Aimee Bundy, Lisa Caudell, Amy Scrogan, and Erin Wood. Second Row: Ranae Phillips, Brandy Coy, Amber Shoaf, Rachel Shoaf, Emilee Callahan, Jenny Armuth, Shannon Bain, Sarah Kemp, Joanna London, Elizabeth Finke, Tara Lyons, Josie Hamilton, Rikki Laudick, and Tonya Sims. Third Row: Tonya Hankins, Sara Miles, Melissa Blackburn, Linda Schubert, Jenni Day, Alicia Clapp, Jenny Gernentz, Tara Jackson, Tina Due, Rachel Robertson, Jennifer Trisler, Alicia Powell, Susie Newman, Sandy Pardue, Amanda Bain, and Amy Rucker. Bottom Row: Nicole Carter, Rachel Lane, Casey Mahaffey, Christina London, Erica Jones, Nancy McNicholas, Amber Frazee, Carrie Worland, Jenny Martinez, Tara Covert, Jesyka Mobley, Kelley Thompson, Jamie Sanders, Joey Lewis, and Andy James. Not Pictured: Christine Stultz, Katie Stainbrook, Jacob Shoaf, and Shawn Brown.



Collecting cans for the Key Club food drive are Isaac Shoaf and Christine Stultz. Mr. Schoen's homeroom won the contest with 256 cans.



Key Club, Booster Club, and Spirit Angels one hundred four

What do you like about your ORGANIZATION?

Talking to Miss Jeanne Gordon about the Key Club food drive is Senior Kelley Thompson. Officers would tell the teachers what their homeroom's totals were and who was leading.

"I enjoy doing the phone-a-thon for dollars for scholars."

Chip Holmes
Key Club

"I like the way that we help the community by having a food drive. It makes me feel all warm inside."

Kim Houchins
Key Club

"I like to do fun things for the school and the community."

Lindsay Davis
Key Club

"I like to spend several hours decorating lockers, so people can tear it all down!"

Nancy McNicholas
Spirit Angels

"I like to decorate the lockers of course! I also enjoy supporting the basketball **TEAMS**, we have girls too."

Amber Holmes
Spirit Angels

"I love to decorate lockers and hallways so people can tear everything down."

Jesyka Mobley
Spirit Angels

"I actually cheer at games! I cheer, but would prefer if everyone else would too."

Tara Jackson
Booster Club

"I like to go to games and cheer the teams on, no matter who is winning."

Erin Wood
Booster Club

"I love to act crazy at the games and show my school spirit!"

Linda Schubert
Booster Club



Decorating a locker is Senior Erica Jones. Spirit Angels decorated boys' and girls' varsity basketball players' lockers before every game.

Placing candy in a locker is Senior Danielle Henry. Spirit Angels often put candy and kiddie toys in the lockers along with decorating them.



Spirit Angels: Top Row: Christine Stultz, Amber Holmes, Erica Jones, Amber Frazee, Jenni Martinez, Tara Covert and Nancy McNicholas. Second Row: Carrie Worland, Jesyka Mobley, Kelley Thompson, Jenni Day, Tina Due, Katie Stainbrook, and Rachel Robertson. Bottom Row: Misty Brinker, Danielle Henry, Amy Birchfield and Jamie Sanders.





Reserve Cheerleaders: Top Row: Amanda Hunter, and Alicia Clapp. Bottom Row: Joanna London, Jenny Gernentz, and Tara Jackson.

In the sectional pep session, Coaches Betsy Davis, Mark Ziegler, and Bob Nobbie get washed up, when the cup of water grew to a bucket of water in the "growing machine."



Why do you consider CHEERLEADING A SPORT?

"We put as much hard work into cheerleading as anyone else does in any other sport plus it's all year round."

Jesyka Mobley
Varsity

"It takes just as much time and practice as any other sport, if not more."

Katie Stainbrook
Varsity

"Cheerleading is all year round with camp being in the summer, and camp is not easy."

Alicia Clapp
Reserve

"You do it all year round, compete, and work just as hard as everyone else."

Rachel Robertson
Varsity

"It takes just as much practice and dedication as any other sport."

Tara Jackson
Reserve

"It requires a lot of physical strength."

Jennifer Martinez
Varsity

"We have as much practice as guys basketball and do as much work."

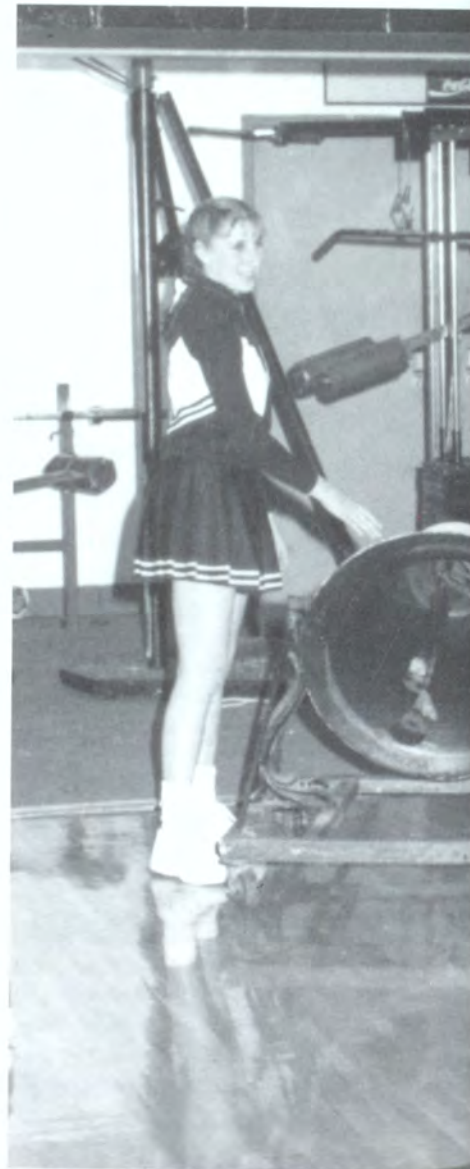
Jenny Gernentz
Reserve

"We compete and do hard physical work just like in basketball."

Jenni Day
Varsity

"We never get a break from cheerleading."

Sabrina Jackson
Varsity Coach





Performing the school song during half-time of the varsity game are the Houseettes. After the school song performance, the Houseettes performed a dance routine called "Cotton-Eyed Joe."



Performing "Hauser Pride" during a time-out are Reserve Cheerleaders Joanna London and Amanda Hunter. They also performed "Get Tough", "Victory", and "Confidence."



Houseettes: Top Row: Jamie Martinez, Raina Shannon, Sarah Meredith, and Becky Houshour. Bottom Row: Co-captain Nancy McNicholas, Kelli Rahn, Kristy Burbridge, and co-captain Jennifer Trisler.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Top Row: Katie Stainbrook. Second Row: Co-captain Jesyka Mobley, Jenni Day. Third Row: Tina Due, Rachel Robertson. Bottom Row: Co-captain Jenny Martinez.



"Jets are headed for a win!" yells Varsity Cheerleader Jesyka Mobley. The Varsity Cheerleaders performed at least three floor cheers each game.

Ringing the victory bell after the homecoming victory are Reserve Cheerleaders Tara Jackson and Jenny Garnentz. Hauser defeated Crothersville 78-65.





The worst flooding in three years hit southern Indiana in the spring of 1997.

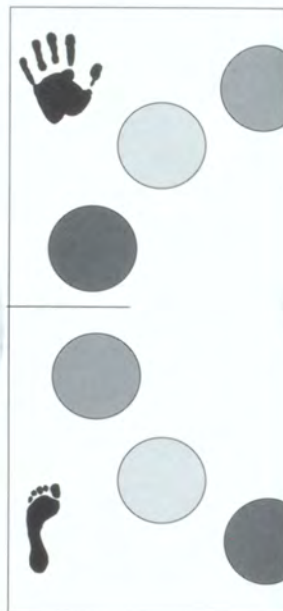
Indiana voters elected Frank O'Bannon governor. The Republicans dominated the election. There was severe flooding throughout the southern part of the state due to the flooding of the Ohio River. Larry Bird was named coach of the Pacers. Emily Hunt's paralyzing injury and her grandmother's death on an Old Indiana Fun Park train ride resulted in legislation supporting stricter park ride inspections.

Twisting

Bill Cosby's son was murdered during a freeway shooting in California while stopping to change a tire. The government put pressure on the TV networks to place ratings on television programming. Ellen DeGeneres announced she was gay. Tom Cruise won the Golden Globe for his role in Jerry Maguire. George Lucas released his Star Wars Trilogy again with new special effects. Rosie O'Donnell won best new talk show host.



Tom Cruise and Cuba Gooding, Jr. won awards for their roles in Jerry Maguire.



Tony Stewart and Jaime Norris represented Bartholomew County at the Indy 500.

The Veteran's Memorial, located by the Columbus courthouse, was dedicated in May. The Foundation for Youth raised money for a new facility. Debates continued over the new landfill site. Fred Armstrong was elected mayor as part of the Republican sweep. Arvin employee, Sharon Meyer, disappeared from the Arvin parking lot and had not been found as of June 3. Investigation continues into local youth, Isaac Mulliken's death.

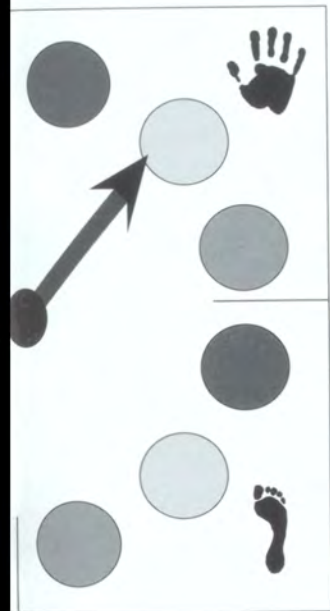
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Through

The USA dominated the summer olympics by winning the most gold and silver medals. Shannon Miller was the first American to win gold on the balance beam. The team won gold when Kerri Strug landed a vault with an ankle injury. After two rain delays the Indy 500 was won by Arie Luyendyk and Tony Stewart placed fifth. Green Bay won the Super Bowl, Chicago won the NBA, and the Arizona Wildcats won the NCAA.



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TWA'S Flight 800's wing is pulled from the Atlantic.

A bomb exploded in Centennial Park during the summer Olympics. A tornado in Jerall, Texas killed 27 people. The comet Hale-Bopp, triggered the mass suicide of the Heaven's Gate Cult members. Shannon Lucid was the first woman to spend 188 days in space. O.J. Simpson lost his civil trial. Timothy McVeigh was found guilty in the Oklahoma City bombing. Clinton was re-elected. Ted Kacynski was accused of being the una-bomber.

Times

Cloning became a debated issue when a sheep was successfully cloned in Britain. Hong Kong "goes home" to China. Boris Yeltsin won reelection as Russia's President. Netanyahu struggles for peace with Palestinians. Fujimori's commandos end the hostage crisis in Peru. Of several airline disasters, the deadliest was the midair collision of a Saudi jumbo jet and Kazak cargo plane outside New Delhi that killed 349.



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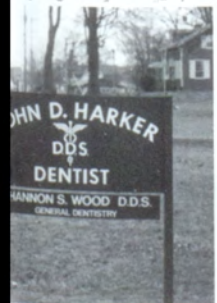
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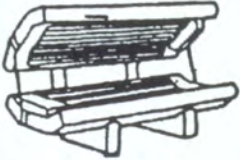


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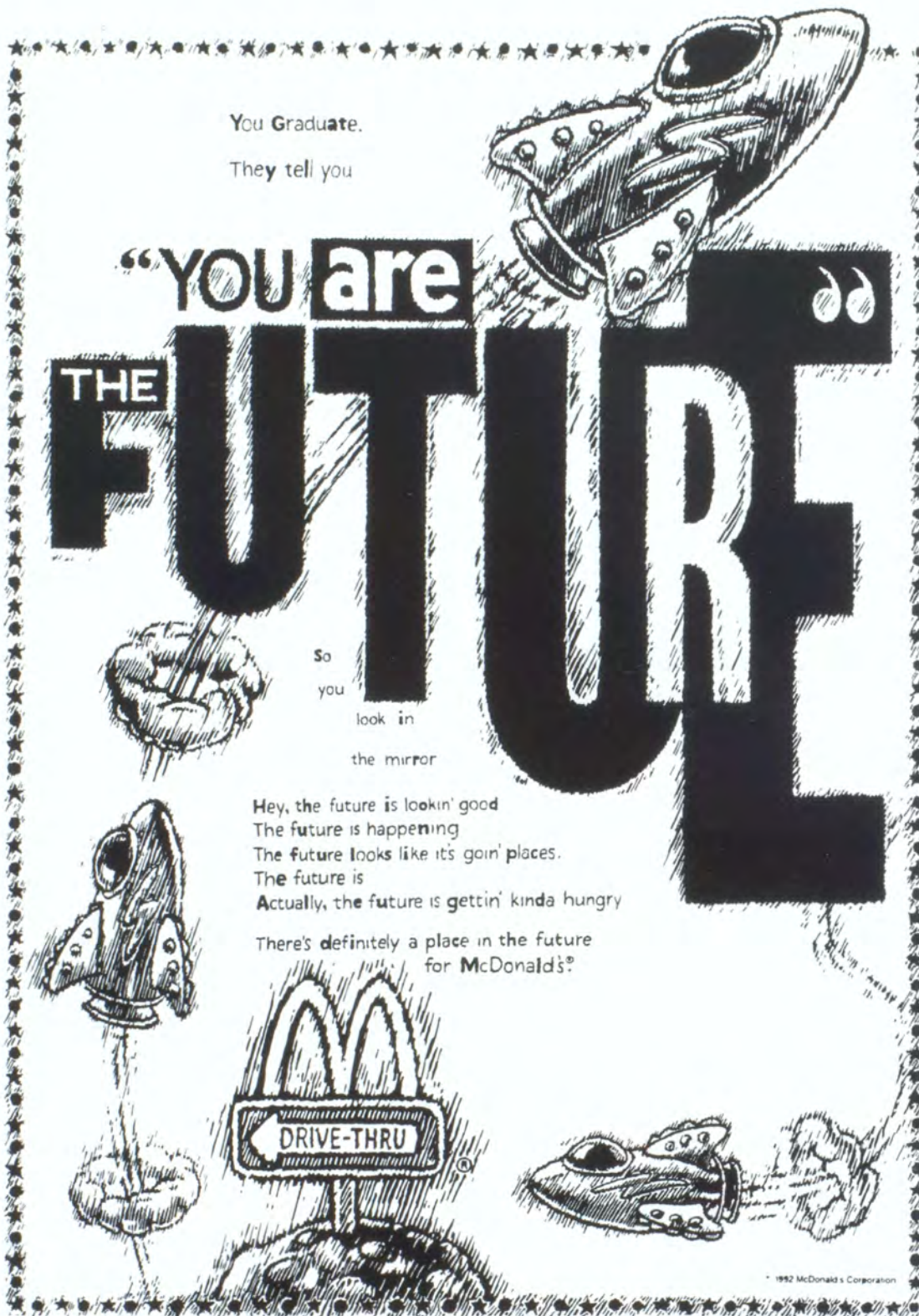
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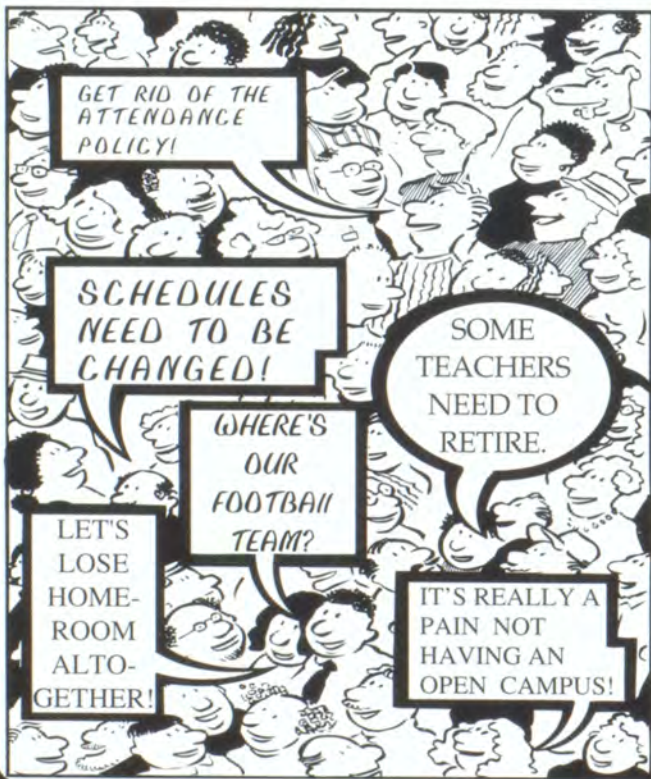


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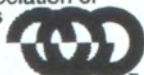
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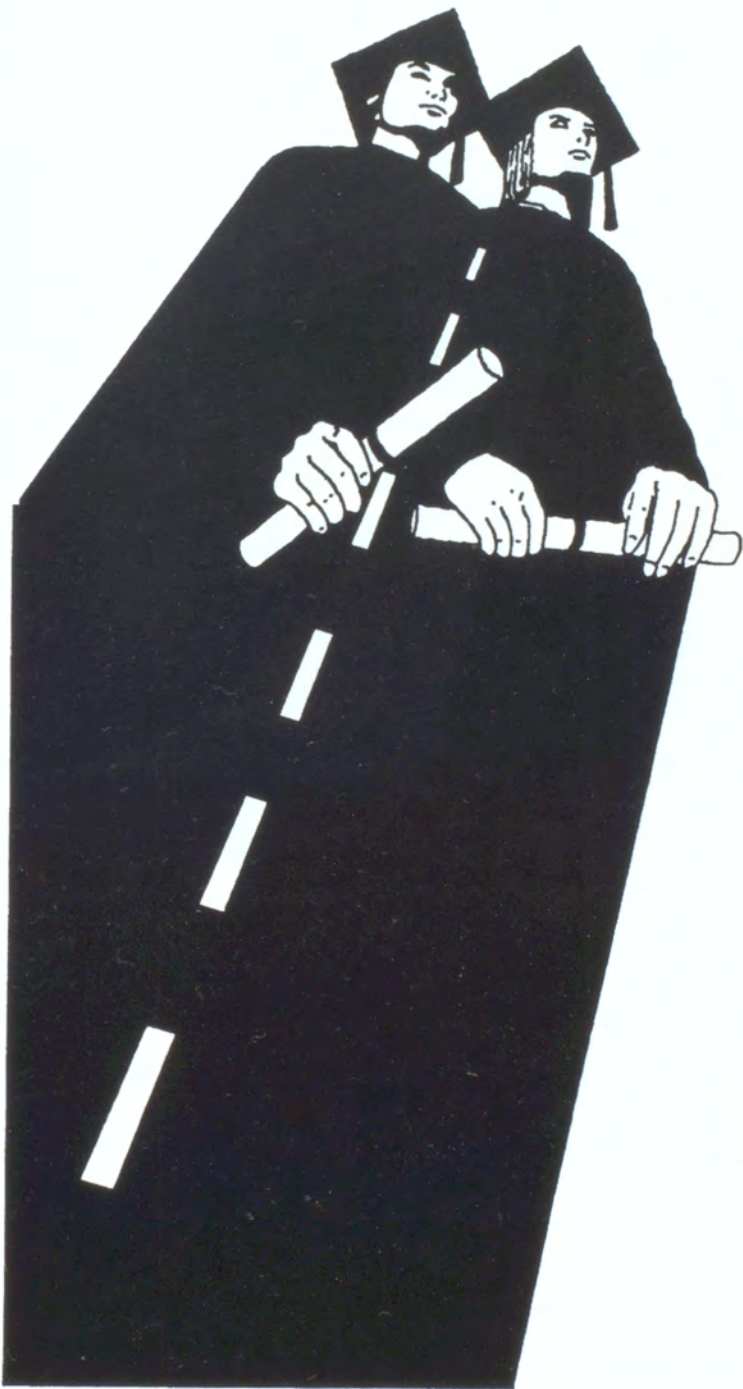
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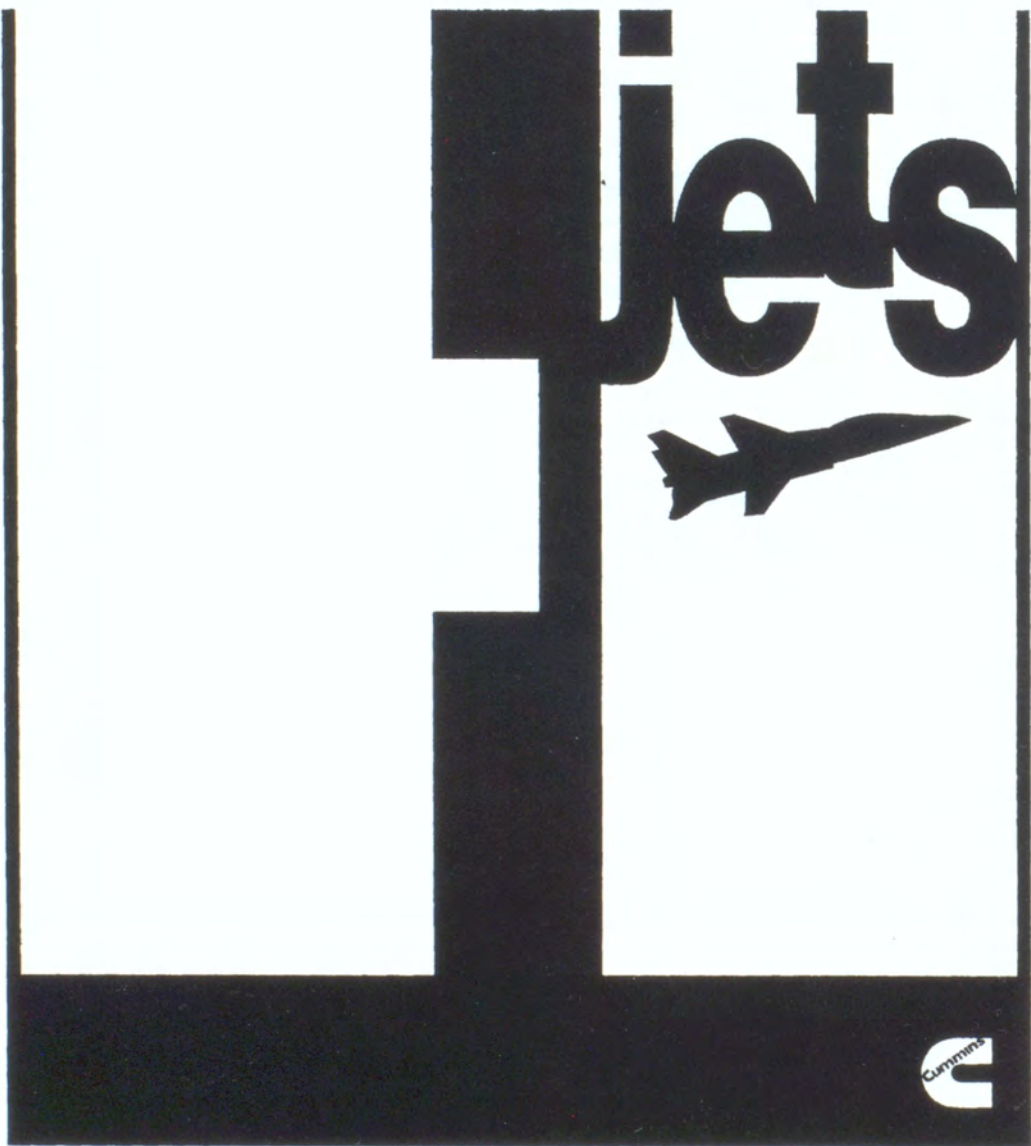
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Mary had a little lamb, little lamb,
little lamb, Mary had a little lamb
it's fleece white as snow, everywhere
where Mary

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Company 19.50; Ben Meadows
Co Inc 58.44; Card Center Com-
mercial Account 29.98; Schna-
der's Wood Shop Inc 56.00;
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& Nutrition Council Inc 82.00;
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Rainbow Printing Inc 106.46;
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& T - IBS 26.62; AT & T - IBS
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Bowes Inc 115.50; Indiana Youth
Institute 15.00; Debbie Overlat
4.65; Judy Russell 18.00; Shirley

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of Columbus 44.00; Miller Rainbow
Printing Inc 48.00; Ted Craig 600.00;
locads 75.00; Sabrina Myers 3.20;
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Bonita A Hall 18.00; John Scott
Hundley 46.50; Marcia Trisler 39.75;
Miller Rainbow Printing Inc 46.44; Rex
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TOTAL AMOUNT CLAIMED \$263,270.19

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you! Wherever you go
be yourself. Whatever
you do, give it your all.
We'll be here for you!
Love,
Steve, Mom, Whitney,
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JENNY,
My what a beautiful
baby you were. We're
very proud of you.
Love you,
Mom, Andrew, Stacy,
& Haley



NANCY JO,
Thanks, I am glad you
made it, Sis. Now, I
can have some money
left over after pay day
for myself.
Love,
Mom



AMBER & AARON,
Congratulations!
We are all proud of both
of you.
We love you both,
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Congratulations! We
love you and are
proud of you. May
God bless you in all
you do.
Love you,
Mom, Dad, & Annessa



TARA,
Seems like yesterday
that you were a pre-
school bunny, now you
are a young lady with
goals of your own!
All our love,
Mom & Dad





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 you do.
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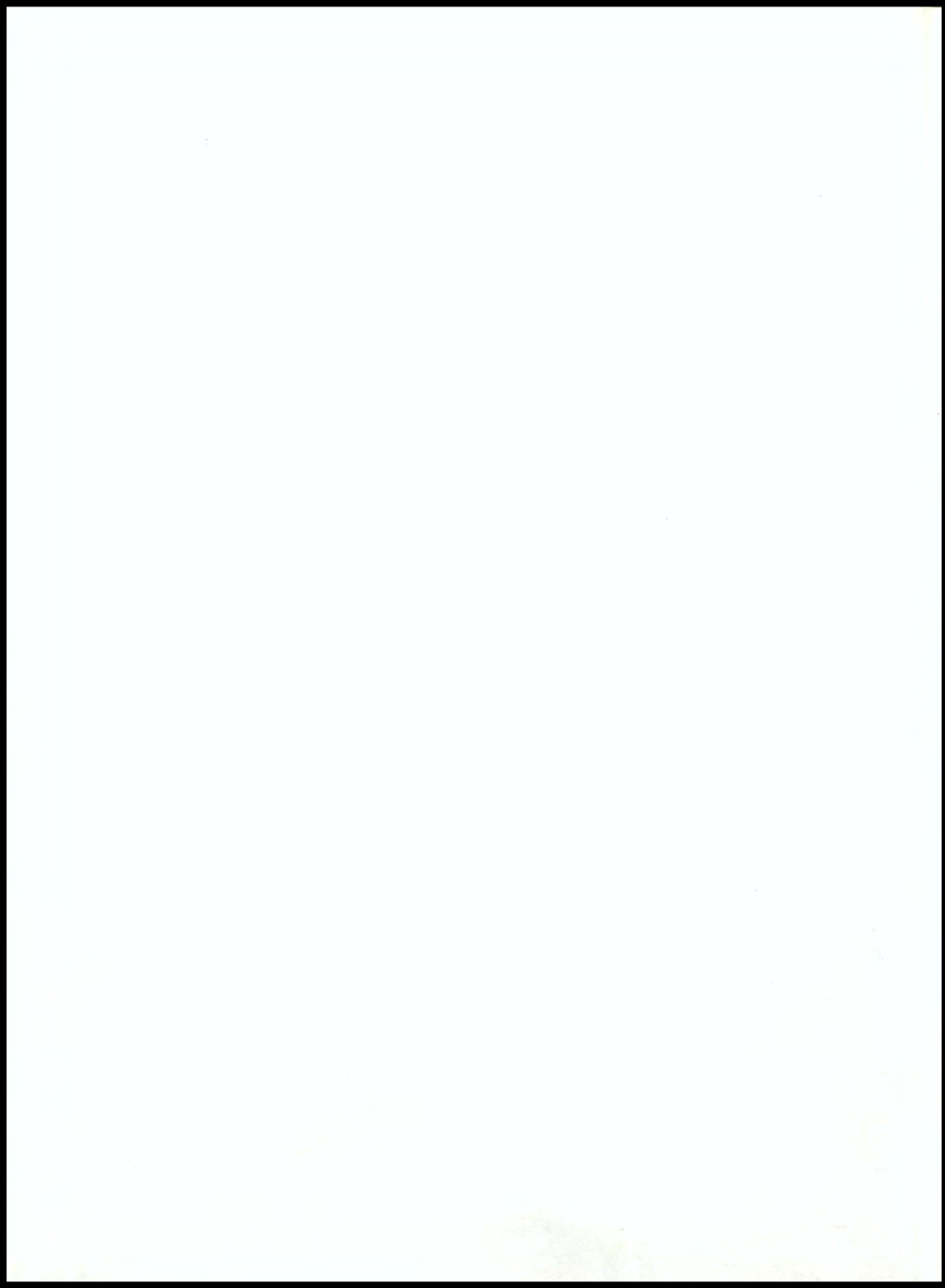
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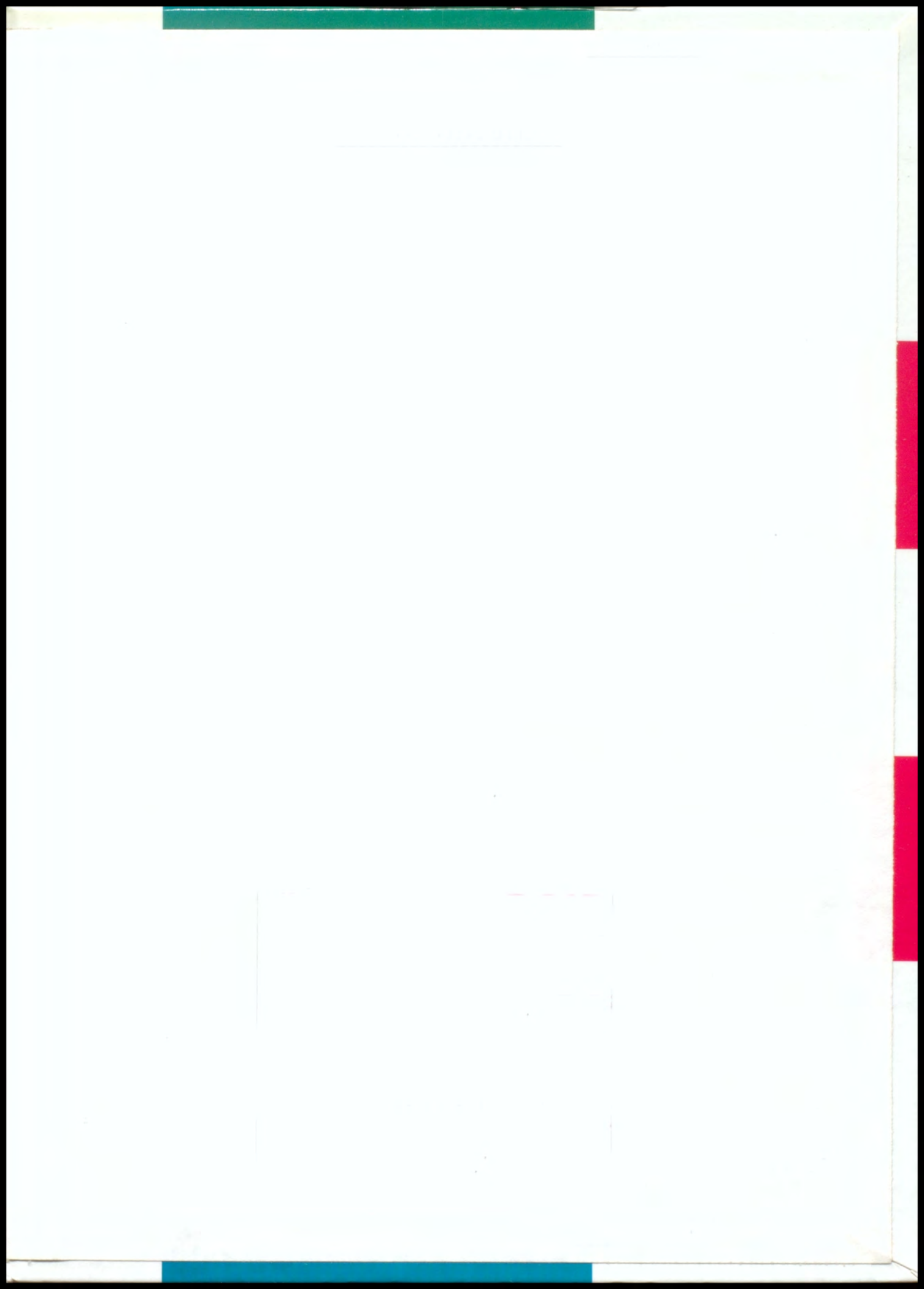
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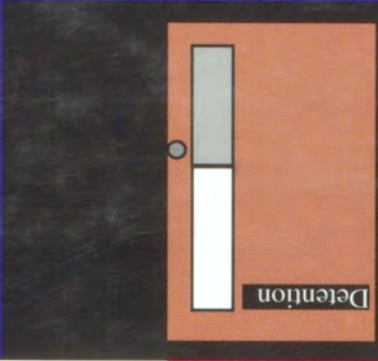




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