

Special Supervision Inspires Achievement

A teacher's major concern is to teach the students as much as they can possibly learn. Students receive faculty supervision in a variety of ways.

In art classes, students complete projects at their own rate of speed, while asking for individual help when necessary. Art teachers must consider the talents of both the skilled student and the less advanced one when assigning projects.

The job of the science teacher includes not only teaching scientific theories, but also a good measure of safety. Mr. Ray Balusek, science teacher, makes sure his students wear protective safety goggles while working in the lab.

Health occupations is one area of study that prepares students for life in the medical fields. Seniors work at a variety of part time jobs in specific areas which prepares them for a possible future profession. Classrooms are generally smaller so that teaching can be more individualized which allows teachers an opportunity to help students on a one to one basis.

A. Mr. Ray Balusek, science teacher, explains lab techniques to Jerald Tousignant and Gatson Stewart, freshmen, while they read further explanations from the chalkboard. **B.** Sophomore Shelly Lee receives assistance from Mrs. Susan Williams, math teacher, while completing her classwork. **C.** Sewing patterns can be difficult to follow without help from an experienced seamstress. Mrs. Wanda Haisler, homemaking teacher, helps clarify instructions to sophomore, Cheryl Whaley. **D.** Sandra Gonzales, freshman, seeks the approval of Mrs. Lisa Borey, math teacher, before handing in her assignment for a final grade.

