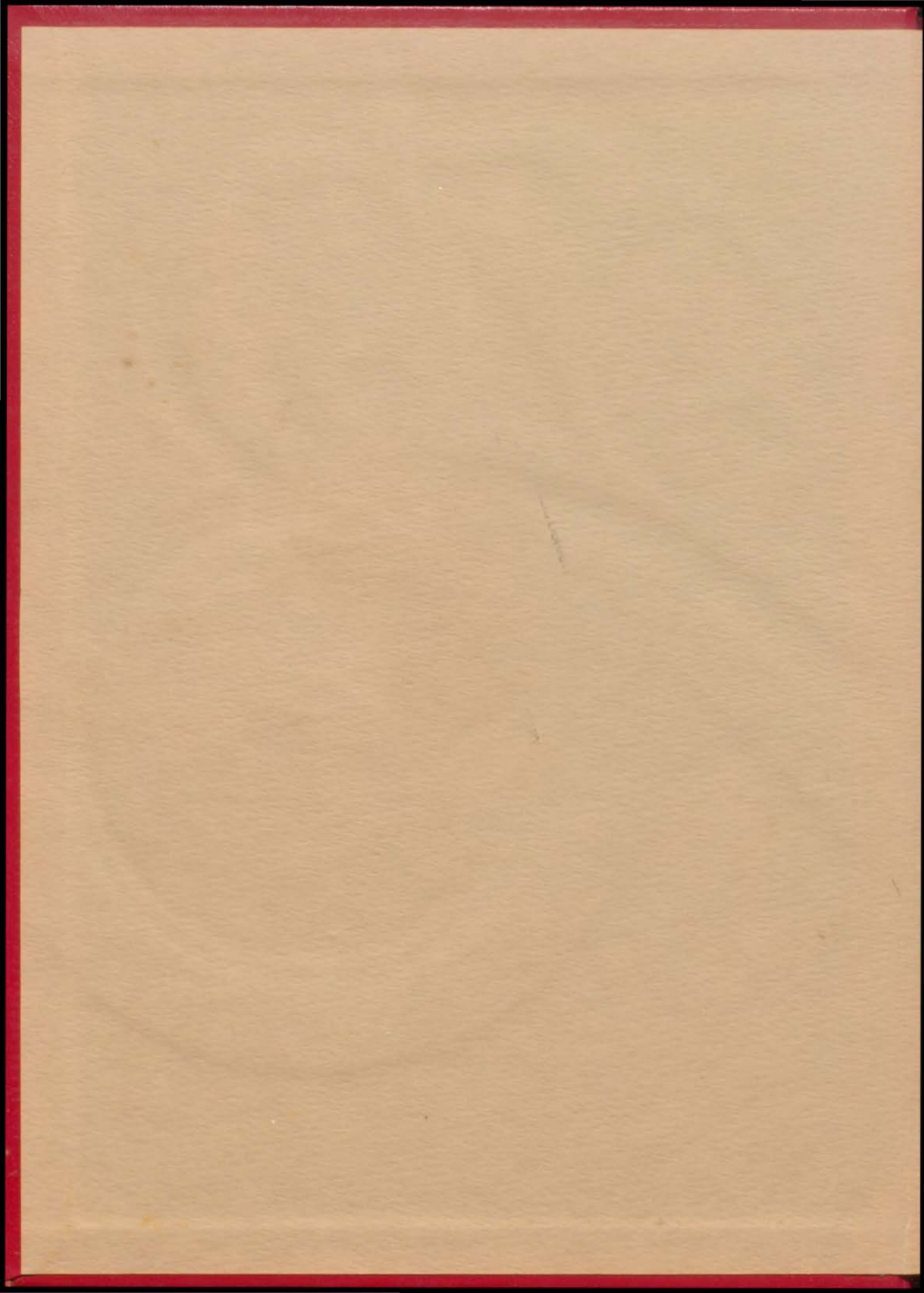


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ON THE ROAD OF EXPERIENCE . . .

"On the road of experience, we were all trying to find our own way." We all attempted to be different in some ways, whether it was the ways we entertained ourselves or personal traits that mark us unique. However, we in some ways, were all the same, be it the way we behaved, dressed, or communicated.

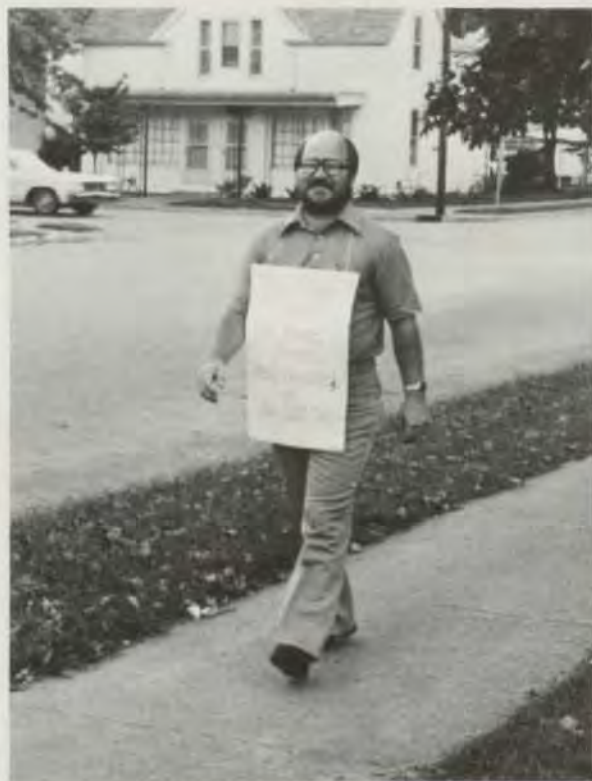
Definitely, to be a carbon copy of our neighbor was easier than to find our own space. To be ourselves and find our space, we had to step out a little, right? Everyone of us was unique, be it our fingerprints as the distinguishing factor; we were still different. Everyone of us had different ways to entertain ourselves, from the music we listened to, to the ways we spent our weekends. Personal traits, too distinguished us from fellow classmates. Labels were placed on us for our unique characteristics or styles.

No matter how hard we tried to be different, conformity still was to the majority the predominate trait whether it was forced on us or personally chosen by us. We patiently stood in the crowded halls, and basically went up the up-staircase and down the down-staircase. We also wore blue jeans, T-shirts, and colorful running shoes. Also, we communicated in some way. We recall talking on the phone for hours and meeting the gang at the Patio, game, or social gathering, in addition to everyday in class. Still, though, we were all caught up in the daily business of being ourselves.

Sometimes we wished we could fly away from the hectic world we lived in. This idea of flying away and leaving our problem-filled world behind certainly stimulates the imagination. During our high school years, however, we had to learn to accept that fact that there was a real world out there ready and waiting to engulf us. We had to learn to accept the fact that we weren't living in a fantasy world of idealism; there were plenty of problems out there that needed to be solved.

Mr. Miller carries a sign during the teacher demonstrations.

Enjoying a chance for solitude, Barbara Green takes time out to study.



Scott Groves and Mr. Talley "shoot the breeze" during a basketball game.



Painting a poster, Molly Hay helps decorate Sophomore Hall before the homecoming game.



Enthusiastic students support the team during one of the football games.



Julie Janean and the Twangers — from left to right: Kara Goffinet, Julie Cassidy, and Kim Howerton entertain their French class.



Senior Jim Simon discusses an assignment with Mr. Byrd.

Tell City fans line up to cheer the team on at the Tell City-Jasper basketball game.

Seniors attempt to build a human pyramid during one of the year's many pep sessions.



Students protest during the teacher sick day. From left to right: Lisa Hunt, Pam Davis, and Jackie Price.



Russel Hunt watches from the sidelines during one of the many football games.

ON THE ROAD OF EXPERIENCE . . .

When we leave Tell City High School, we will still be here. We will be young adults, looking for our own space in the world and trying to make a name for ourselves. However, when we leave the school, we will take a part of the school away with us. We will also leave a part of us here; perhaps we would have excelled in athletics or academics, or just carved our initials in a seat, but we will leave something that says, "I was here."

In the pages of the yearbook, the staff had a goal — to represent the space we were feeling and searching for in the 1978-79 school year; the space that was for each to say, "I was here." Hopefully, we have honestly represented the entire student body of TCHS, so that in the future, we can look back and say, "This was all of us — all different, all the same, but all as one, looking for space, on the road of experience.

Richard Biever and Terri Lautner



Students grab a chance to socialize while waiting to go through the lunchline.

Roger Stoen board president, addresses various guests at the high school ground-breaking ceremony.

A backhoe rips a hole in Tell Street in order to lay pipeline for the new school.



IN WITH THE NEW

The sounds of pounding and bulldozers, crowded hallways, and plenty of dust were all a big part of the 1978-79 school year for one reason — construction.

After the ground breaking ceremony of December 15, 1978, construction of the new high school became a part of school life. Despite some unfortunate delays caused by a carpenters' strike and some bad weather, construction was soon well under way. It was not unusual for classes

to be interrupted by the sound of jackhammers or for certain routes to be closed resulting in overcrowded halls and chaos.

The remodeling of the old building was scheduled to be ninety-five percent complete when classes began again in late August of 1979. The completion date for the whole ten million dollar project is set for June of 1980.

— John Sidle

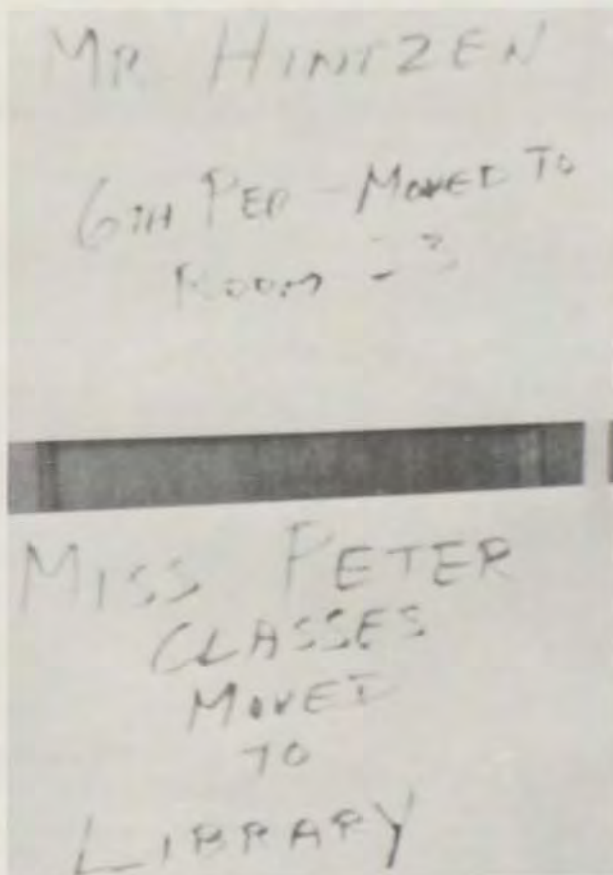


A bulldozer demolishes an unneeded wall to make room for the new bandroom.



Rick and Ferd Kleeman help remodel the auditorium by tearing up floorboards.

During the school year, several classes were moved to meet the demands of the remodeling program.



STUDENT LIFE



Lunch break provides a refreshing pause from the daily classroom grind.

Supporting the athletic program by dressing for a pep session is sophomore Lee Lechner.



Seniors Vic Reed and Tim Voges find it comfortable to relax outside.

The traditional kiss for basketball queen Chris Riggle is given by Tracy Karney.

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Randy Lindauer heads back to his seat after receiving his diploma from Superintendent Wilson.

C.Y.O.
Valentines
DANCE
Feb. 24, 1979
8:30-12:30
St. Paul's ONLY \$50⁰⁰
Cafeteria
BE MY Valentine

Comfortable but stylish, Terri Lautner enjoys reading during the lunch period.

STYLE!

As the show "Saturday Night Fever", starring John Travolta, blew in, it brought with it a completely new set of style ideas. Peg legs and flouncy blouses took the places of flares and shirts which were so tight they were hard to distinguish from one's natural skin. Ladies were now able to comfortably relax in shirts and dresses that were very feminine. The three piece suit became a popular outfit among the best dressed men. Corduroy pants were an almost must for a student as well as for the older generation. These pants could take one to the local hangout, school, or a dance. These were comfortable and fit very well.

With the changing of clothing styles, hair styles took a leap away from the "I-just-came-out-from-under-the-dryer" look. Many girls and guys got their hair curled, crimped, permed, or frizzed. Hair could be classed up with a comb or two, barrets, or a headband.

Styles have changed and will continue to do so, but jeans, sweaters, and tennis or running shoes set the casual pace for the students of Tell City High School.

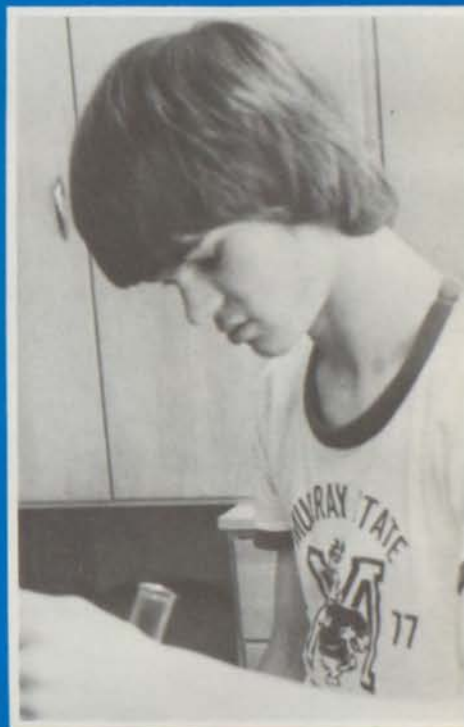


Kathy Malone finds jeans and tennis shoes proper dress for a long day at school.



With double-pierced ears and pretty curls, Myra May displays the current fashions.

In a thoughtful pose, Mark Hildenbrandt exhibits popular shirt and hair styles.



T-shirt clad, Mark Donaldson puts the finishing touches on his experiment.

Famolare makes shoes for casual as well as formal dressing.



THE PET SET

Most high school students are involved in many activities and have many friends. But many students find a lot of pleasure in a special friend — a pet.

Most students find owning a pet very rewarding and challenging. If properly cared for, the pet can demand a large amount of time. But the job goes beyond feeding the cat or dog. It may involve exercising or just grooming the animal.

Many students find that pets provide that special "someone" they can relate to. A long walk with the dog may relieve the troubles of the day. Onesided conversations with the goldfish may ease the stress of studying.

While the current craze is for exotic pets, most TCHS students still preferred more traditional choices such as dogs, cats, birds, and hamsters. Hamsters, birds can be easily obtained in local department stores and local breeders supply the larger animals.

Tug-o-war with a rope provides exercise for Sandy Lautner's dog.



A series of mazes create a natural environment for this hamster.

Since the hamster is quite fragile, Richard Biever has to handle this one gently.





Siamese are very popular pets. Jay Morgan, junior, proudly shows off his kitten.

A lot of love must be given pets. Sandy shows some affection to her dog.

After working his way through the maze, this hamster peers out at Tim Jarboe, junior.



GETTING AROUND

Students got to and from places by various modes of transportation.

Cars were mainly used by those who were lucky enough to have one. Everything from the small sports car to the remodeled older cars could be seen parked outside of school during regular classroom hours. Many students worked on their cars to achieve the look they wanted.

Mopeds were also very popular. Students had a wide selection to choose from because of the popularity of these motorized bicycles. The moped was very handy for those who didn't drive, and even for those who did.

Motorcycles retained their popularity during

the year. As well as good gas mileage, they offered an exciting way of traveling.

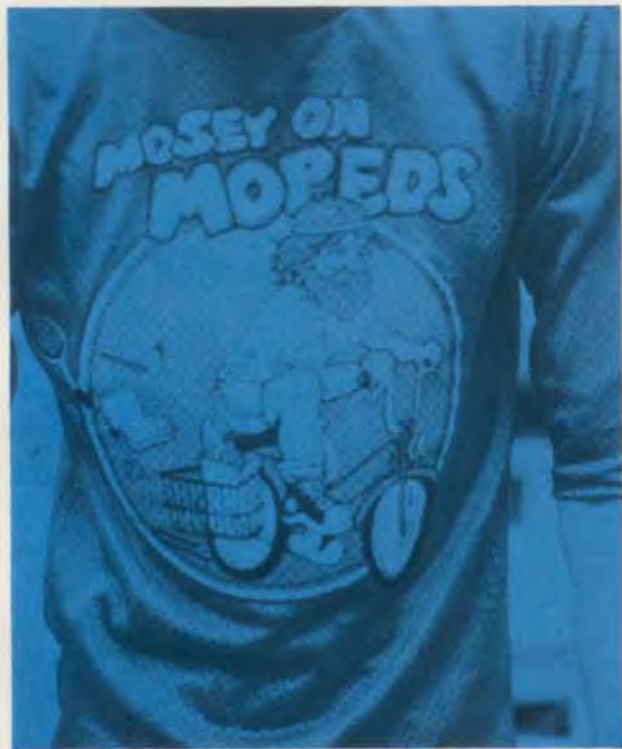
For pleasure or serious travel, skateboards were used by those adventurous enough to own one. Although they were small and easy to care for, they did require a great sense of balance.

Bicycles, as always, were very popular. Offering inexpensive transportation and enjoyable exercise, bikes were a main way of getting there.

For some, walking was the only way. By choice or not, it was by far the most popular way of getting around.

— J.C. and T.L.

This car has a touch of individuality that perhaps the owner wishes it didn't.



The popularity of mopeds is proven by this shirt.



Students choose a form of transportation that agrees with their taste as well as their wallet.



These students prefer the fun and freedom of motorcycles.

The popular bicycle is still a major means of transportation for many students, and during the current energy crunch, more than ever.



Student Council representative Valorie Ward presents roses to basketball queen Chris Riggle.

Escort Jim Brewer places the crown on football queen Christy Voges.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Christy Voges and Chris Riggle received the homecoming queen honors for 1978-79. Christy was elected football queen while Chris was chosen basketball queen.

Seniors nominated for football queen were Kim Fischer, Denise Kessans, Chris Riggle and Christy. Nominations were made by the football team. The student body voted for queen in home-room elections.

Attendants for the ceremony were selected from

the other classes. The junior selected Lisa Hunt; the sophomores chose Carol Labhart; and the freshmen elected Penny Ramsey.

Basketball homecoming ceremonies were conducted February 17. Seniors nominated by the basketball team were Martha Fortwendel, Denise Kessans, Lisa Wiram, and Chris Riggle.

The attendants included Cheryl Mills, junior; Molly Hay, sophomore; and Carla Strobel, freshman.



Part of the football homecoming decorations identify the queen candidates and court.



Obviously happy, Chris Riggle smiles for the camera after being selected homecoming queen.

The football court consisted of Kim Fischer, Dave Conner, Denise Kessans, Chris Taylor, Chris Riggle, Tim Foury, Chris Voges, and Jim Brewer.



Included in the basketball court were Lisa Wiram, Denise Kessans, Martha Fortwendel, Tracy Karney, Chris Riggle, Carla Strobel, Molly Hay, and Cheryl Mills.

'WE'VE GOT TONIGHT'



Mr. Day prepares the traditional Prom fountain.



Queen Christine Riggle and her court; Martha Fortwendel, Barbara Bennett, and Christy Voges.

Queen candidates and court anxiously listen as the new Prom Queen is announced.



On May 27th, 1979, students from Tell City High School filed into the National Guard Armory for the annual Junior/Senior Prom.

The Student Body voted against the usual live band music, and voted for Disco records. So, with lighted floor and fog makers, the Prom was a wonderful success.

The 1978-79 Prom Queen was Christine Riggle. Her escort was Tracey Karney. The other queen candidates were Barbara Bennett, Martha Fortwendel, and Christy Voges.



A night to remember ...



Obviously having a wonderful time, Annette Evrard and Stuart May dance to a slow tune.

GRADUATION

Inclement weather forced the 235 graduates of 1979 to abandon outdoor ceremonies at Legion Field on Sunday afternoon, May 20. Instead the diplomas were passed out in the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

The class chose "Every person's life lies within the present: For the past is spent and done with, and the future is uncertain" as its class motto. Red and white silk roses were pinned to the graduates by class sponsors, Mrs. Buckman and Mrs. Scott. For the first time the school used disposable gowns which the students were allowed to keep.

Heading the class scholastically and delivering the valedictory was Kim Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor. The salutatory was given by Andy Hollinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hollinden.

Following a tradition set by previous classes, the seniors choose not to have a commencement speaker. They elected to hear from classmates. Delivering speeches were Kim Fischer, Jeff Goffinet, Kathy Sibrel, and David Ward.

David Ward presents his speech during the graduation ceremony.



Connie Board listens to one of the speeches given by a graduate.



Kathy Sibrel gives her speech while the guests listen attentively.



Melissa Sabelhaus and Joanie E-ttensohn are two of the graduates that marched down the aisle together.

The graduates listen to the speaker and wait for the ceremony to end.



A crowd of interested parents & friends eagerly listen to the speeches being given.

GRADUATION



Chris Taylor and Dave Dooley seem to be more interested in talking than leaving the ceremony.



Graduates applaud a speaker after he has finished a speech.



The graduates stand as the ceremony is about to end.

Teresa Bolin stands ready to lead off the graduation procession.



A senior picks up his cap and gown in preparation for the ceremony.



After the ceremony, Dean Morris and Diane Eger leave with an expression of joy.

WHO'S WHO IN ACADEMICS

Honor graduate, **Cindy Reisz**, has some sound advice to offer underclassmen, "High school is a very important part of your life. Have fun! ... But don't neglect your studies. They're important too." Cindy attributes her own success to working and trying. She feels knowledge is important, so she works for it.

Cindy thinks our school has done a good job at "picking teachers who know what they're doing. On the other hand, a weakness in our system is people choosing certain classes because they heard these classes were easy.

Cindy feels she has changed since entering high school. Besides becoming aware of the problems of the world, Cindy has "begun to set goals and strive to meet them.

Although she used to be afraid of entering college. Cindy, who plans on becoming a computer programmer while attending Indiana State University. College is just another step in her life. It is a challenge to which she is looking forward to.

Sandy Gray says that her friends, parents, and teachers have contributed the most to her academic success, being helpful, encouraging and supporting.

She feels that the greatest strength of the educational system involved teachers who devoted out of class time to students who requested help. In her opinion, the greatest weakness in the educational system is the grading system. "People who take full schedules and hard classes should not be graded on the same level as ones who take courses which they barely squeeze in required courses. At the present time, Sandy is not too enthusiastic on going through four or five more years of school at college, but she feels that if she was decided about her career, she would probably be more excited about it. She is planning to attend Hanover College. Her advice for underclassmen is to not get too involved with grades, because high school is a place to learn other things besides nouns, verbs, equations, and dates. **David Schaefer** wants to be known as a person who makes people think a little and laugh a little. He was a compulsive reader in grade school which exposed him to many different fields of interest. David feels that this has contributed most to his academic success. His advice to underclassmen is, "Don't take classes because they're easy or because of the teachers. Take classes

that will help you prepare for your future."

He also feels that the teachers are a great strength to our educational system because they really do care about the students.

David plans to attend Indiana University and then return to Tell City to practice law.

Presently working at Tell City National Bank, **Teresa Snyder** plans a career in banking or business management. She feels that cooperation and encouragement from parents, friends, and teachers has led to her academic success.

High school has made Teresa more aware of problems in the world. She feels insecurity and dissatisfaction are the biggest problems. Teresa also feels that high school has given her an optimistic view of life.

Kim Fischer contributes most of her academic success to having taken college bound courses which forced her to study, and also having good study habits, because she learned to organize her time. Kim complimented the faculty of Tell City High School by placing them as the greatest strength in our educational system. The greatest weakness, in her opinion, is that the class periods are too long. She believes that if they were shortened, more curriculum could be offered, which involve practical courses that will be used in life

The advice Kim gives to underclass-



Sandy Gray



David Schaefer



Cindy Reisz



Teresa Snyder



Kim Fischer

men is to keep as involved in activities as you can; as long as it doesn't interfere with studying. If Kim had the chance to change some aspect of her high school career, she would have stayed more involved in activities. Since first entering high school, Kim feels she has a much broader outlook on life. She is undecided about her career, but she would like to go into medicine, feeling that her role in the world is to help people.

Andy Hollinden believes that a good memory is all anyone needs to make good grades. His advice to underclassmen is to be "normal". He believes conformity is the biggest problem in the world.

Andy says grade school was by far his most worthwhile schooling. There he learned to read and write. In high school, he believes he studied many useless subjects.

Since entering high school, Andy has begun to see new aspects of school and life. He believes his rebellious side is showing more each day.

Andy plans to study art and music and has hopes of becoming a musician.

Honor graduate, **Tim Koressel**, feels he has matured since entering high school and he perceives his role in the world as being valuable to his community. His advice to underclassmen is to take the courses in high school that will help them in their future. Tim says the biggest problem facing the world today is, "the lack of various energy sources." According to Tim, "We need to expand our energy technology and be more conservative with the energy resources we have."

Tim plans to attend Indiana University and is very anxious to pursue a career in medicine or business.

The main factor leading to **Kevin Jor-**

dan's academic success is the special satisfaction he has always enjoyed from succeeding.

Kevin's advice to underclassmen is to refrain from taking too many difficult classes to the point where their schedules are overcrowded. Everyone needs a little "do nothing" time in which to relax and not have to think.

Kevin's future plans are to study wildlife biology at Purdue.

"The overall high quality of our educator" is what honor student **Kim Taylor** feels is the greatest strength in our educational system. When asked about the biggest problem facing the world, Kim definitely felt ignorance was the culprit. "People's ignorance of crop-growing and birth control cause starvation. Ignorance causes war."

Kim's advice is to underclassmen is for them to develop their self discipline and channel it towards the goals they set for themselves. Kim says the biggest contribution to her academic success has "to set goals for myself and work toward them." Backing from parents and friends has also helped her through high school.

Kim is very excited about entering college. She is looking forward to the new experience and challenge. Kim plans to go into pharmacy, or some other aspect of the medical field.

"Set goals and meet them," is **Nancy Ress'** advice to underclassmen. She feels hard work and determination are the major factors contributing to her success.

Nancy hopes to live as an individual and help other people as much as possible. She feels that her past and future education provide a solid background for any problems which will ever arise.

Nancy is looking forward to entering Morehead State University. After col-



Andy Hollinden



Tim Koressel



Kevin Jordan



Kim Taylor

WHO'S WHO . . .

lege, she hopes to pursue her life-long ambition of training horses.

"Just try your best and don't worry too much about pleasing others people," is the advice **Patty Greene** gives to underclassmen. Patty also feels if she could change an aspect of her own high school career, it would be participation in school activities. Patty feels she has missed out on quite a bit by not getting involved.

Patty thinks her past education was fair, and she has had some very good teachers. She hopes her four years of high school has made her wiser. In those same four years, Patty feels she has gotten to know people and understand them more.

Not giving up on homework which seemed difficult has contributed a lot to Patty's success in high school. When asked how she felt about entering college, Patty replied she was a little anxious and nervous, but "glad to be starting out on my own." Patty hopes to enter the field of computer science.

Good study habits has contributed most to **Dave Conner's** academic success; however, Dave is glad his high school career is over. "I am kind of glad my high school education is over, because I am ready to get a start on my career."

Dave feels the biggest problem facing the world today is laziness. "People don't have any incentive to accomplish their goals in which they have set for themselves."

Since entering high school, Dave feels he has changed in a very positive aspect of his personality. "I have matured since entering high school and have become more of an individualist and a leader."

Dave plans to attend Purdue University and enter the field of Business/Management or Engineering.

Honor graduate, **Mike Hauser**, feels the greatest weakness of our educational system is the grouping of students as soon as they enter high school. "The student is placed in a group right away; the college bound or the non-college bound. If the student is undecided, he may end up wasting most of his four years of high school."

Mike feels that the greatest strength of our educational system is, "the competitive tendency of the students." "The presence of other ambitious classmates has helped me realize the importance of the continuation of working toward my goals."

Mike plans to attend Purdue University and major in pre-veterinary medicine. He hopes to return to Tell City and pursue his career.

"Mix fun with school," is **Scott Groves'** advice to underclassmen. "Take school seriously, but at the same time, don't let it completely dominate your high school years."

Scott feels the biggest problem facing the world today is over-population. According to Scott, "We need to educate the people in poverty-stricken countries, because the lack of education is one of the main causes of a high birthrate."

Scott plans to attend Purdue University and major in pharmacy. He perceives his role in the world as working the best of his ability at the career he pursues.

Janet Kast contributes most of her academic success to the help of the teachers and counselors at Tell City High School. "Take the advice of the counselors, plus don't get too far behind in studies" is what Janet recommends to all underclassmen.

At the present time, she doesn't think that college is the right thing for her to do, because she perceives her role in the world as a working woman, rather than a college student. After working a year or two, Janet said she might attend a secretarial college.

Kathy Sibrel claims her academic success was brought about by learning to organize materials and having understanding parents. "Attempt to learn as much from every experience and still have fun," is the advice she gives to underclassmen. When asked how she perceived her role in the world, Kathy replied, "If I remain happy, be



Patty Greene



Dave Conner



Nancy Ress



Mike Hauser



Scott Groves



Janet Kast



Kathy Sibrel

myself, and become an involved citizen, my role will be fulfilled." Four years in high school has made her more confident, and brought her the ability to make wise, mature decisions even if they're wrong.

"We must communicate!" This is Kathy's volution to what she feels the world's biggest problem is.

Kathy is attending the University of Evansville next year to major in nursing. She is afraid, and hates leaving the security of home, but is looking forward to experiencing a new life.

Kris Sidle contributes most of his easily, plus his curiosity or desire for knowledge. If he had the chance to do it all again, he would become more involved in activities during the earlier years of high school.

At this time, he feels that the world's biggest problem is greed and selfishness. "People are greedy for power and money, doing things without regard for others in the way. People must become more selfless, respecting the rights of others." He believes that the greatest weakness in our educational system is that it discourages the creativity and individual opinions of a student.

Looking forward to getting out on his own, Kris sees college as a challenge. He plans to study engineering, then maybe becoming an electrical engineer in aviation.

"The greatest strength of our educational system is its present overall desire to expand," says honor graduate, **Jim Brewer**. Jim's advice to the underclassmen is, "Take advantage of the opportunities offered by the high school as early as possible."

According to Jim, the biggest problem facing the world today is the ener-

gy situation. "I feel it is not as much a lack of resources as it is a political issue."

Jim plans to attend the University of Cincinnati to get a double major in Business Finance and Business Management.



Kris Sidle



Jim Brewer

ACTIVITIES



Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders get together to do a cheer.



Mr. Ashby directs the band during a concert given in the gym.



John Ballis masquerades as the Long Ranger during a pep session.



Jackie Vazquez from Mexico was a foreign exchange student.



During homeroom, Greg Collins marks his ballot for the new student council representatives.

1979



Many students gathered in room 36 for a Spanish club meeting.



Dave Lamar works on the advertising section of the year-book.

PLANNING STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student council officers for this year were President, Brad Varner; Vice-President, Sandy Grey; Secretary, Jeff Goffinet; Treasurer, Valorie Ward. The sponsor was Mr. Pride.

The council was in charge of all the convocations during the school year. The first convocation was the "Two-some Transfer", which was a Shakespearian comedy.

The other convocation was a frisbee exhibition, which was made by two college students. Both convocations were very entertaining for the students and faculty members.

For fund raising projects, the student council sold wrapping paper and Marksmen pennants.

— Barbara Greene

During a convocation, this man twirls the frisbee on his fingers.



Student officers were Brad Varner, Sandy Gray, Valorie Ward, and Jeff Goffinet.

This freshman secretly marks his ballot during homeroom.



Joanie Evrard, Student Council Member, picks up her ballots to deliver to the homerooms.



This frisbee expert shows his skills by rolling the frisbee on his arm.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Officers for the NHS of 1979 were Andy Holliden, David Schaefer, Dave Conner, and Sandy Gray.

The National Honor Society is a group consisting of 23 top students from Tell City High School. The officers of this society were President, Dave Conner; Secretary, Sandy Gray; Public Relations, David Schaefer; and Treasurer, Andy Holliden.

The group's annual mock election day was held November 7. Students and teachers were asked to vote during halls, before or after school. The members assisted anyone who needed help. The ballots were tallied and the results were posted in the library showcase window.

The members went to Derby Dinner Theater for their annual trip on April 1. They saw Tom Posten starring in "California Suite", a Neil Simon Comedy.

Sunday, April 22, was the date set for the induction of the 19 new members. The induction was held at the Evangelical Church of Christ due to the construction of the auditorium.

Mr. Allen Kramer, chairman, Mrs. Beveraly Maier, secretary, Mr. Robert Day, Mr. Robert Roos, Mrs. Marilyn Scott and Mr. Robert Waters served as the NHS faculty committee.

— Kathy Stowe



During a NHS meeting, many important issues are discussed.



In a candlelight service, new members are C. Mills, L. Minto, L. Ramsey, S. Roberts, M. Malone, and V. Ward. Second row members are D. House, J. Chenault, D.

Kluesner, T. Lamb, C. Snyder and M. Middleton. Third row members are R. Biever, M. Champion, K. Kempf, C. Conen, J. Dauby, C. Elder and B. Flight.

The NHS election was held in the library with students casting their votes for their favorite candidates.



Janet Kast, Cindy Reisz, Tim Koresel and Christy Voges assist students with voting procedures during the NHS election.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

The Tell City Marching Marksmen, instructed by Mr. Jim Ashby and assisted by Mr. Gary Hoover, started their marching season on a winning note, by winning first place at both the Evansville Westside Nut Club Festival and at the Owensboro Senior High Invitational on the same day.

On the following Saturday, the band went to the District and received a first division plaque.

The band competed in the State playoffs on October 28. Out of a total of fifty-six bands, the Tell City band took second place. The Marching

Marksmen ended their season by going to the Hancock County Invitational where they won six out of seven awards. The band won First place in parade, Best Rifle Corp, Best Flag Corp, First Division Rating, a First place in their class, and the Sweepstakes.

The Drum majors were Teresa Snyder and Cindy Reisz. Angie Parker was Rifle captain and Flag captains were Darla Jones and Sheila VanWinkle. The band consisted of 130 members. The highlight of their season was to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C.

The band raised money for this trip and others by selling fruit, sausage, and cheese.

— Kathy Stowe



Gina Dauby performs her rifle routine during a parade.



A lot of hard work is put forth by the band students before they achieve this marching posture and the beautiful brass sound.



This is one of the many formations that explains why the Marching Marksmen is such a superior band.



The flag corp exhibits the great amount of concentration needed to keep in rhythm with the band's varying tempos.



The award-winning Marching Marksmen display their trophies after spending a full day of competition at Hancock County.

KEEPING IN TUNE

One of Mr. Hoover's biggest jobs is instructing the Swing Choir.



The Swing Choir rehearses a routine for a song.



Dave Strobel, Dan Meyers, and Rocky Mosby take a break at a practice.

The Swing Choir puts in many hours of practice.



Lisa Ramsey sings a solo part while the other girls join in.



Joanie Evrard sings a solo at a convocation.



The Chorus, instructed by Mr. Gary Hoover, started off small last year. This year the group had 45 students. The Swing Choir performed many times. They have performed at many churches in the area, at the Nursing Home and several of the service clubs.

At Christmas, they had a convocation for the High School. In the spring, the Swing Choir performed at the Junior Highs and at the National Honor Society induction.

In the fall, the Swing Choir had a Rock-a-thon in order to raise money to buy new outfits. Their outfits consisted of navy blue pants and light blue tops.

— Kathy Stowe



The Swing Choir boys sing and act out their parts for a song of the 50's at a convocation.

FUTURE STARS

The Drama Club presented their performance of the "Winter Play Festival" on December 15. The audience was entertained by three one-act plays under the direction of Joanie Etensohn, Pat Jarboe, and Miss Luking.

Joanie Etensohn, along with Kathy Sibrel, directed the comedy "Last Night's Paper". Dad (Dave Watts), Mom (Teresa Powell), Anita (Molly Malone) and Lenore (Kare Goffinet) are in search of last night's paper. Bobby (John Sidle) and Casey (Andy Hollinden), being shy, have hidden the paper after cutting out a "Lonely Hearts" ad.

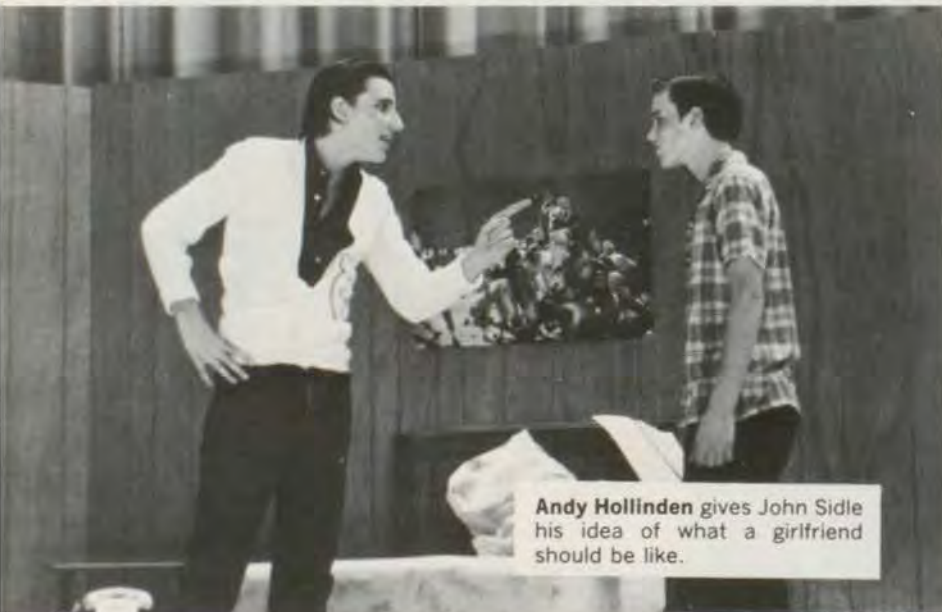
The comedy, "Shock of His Life", was directed by Pat Jarboe. Mr. Maxwell played by Pat Jarboe, thinks he is a perfect specimen of mankind. However, while waiting for the doctor to call with the findings from Mr. Maxwell's yearly check-up, a few telephone messages get mixed by his son Wilbur (Tim Jarboe) and Wilbur's friend, Hercules (Richard Biever) and Mr. Maxwell finds out he only has one hour to live, so he thinks. This results in fun and

laughter, as Mr. Maxwell, Mrs. Maxwell (Lisa Hagan), Betty Lou (Susie Astrike), the younger daughter, Wilbur, and Connie, the older daughter (Cheryl Mills), wait for 7:30, the time of Mr. Maxwell's death.

The third comedy presented was "Nobody Sleeps", directed by Miss Luking and Roger Scott. The play is about Spike (Kris Sidle), who pretends to his wife to be a professional thief, but is very amateurish. During one of his robberies, he is repeatedly interrupted by his victims, until finally, he gives up the attempted burglary. The Busby daughters (Melanie Meunier, Cindy Hinton, Patty DuPre) see him. Finally, the three children's mother, Mrs. Busby (Sandy Gray), gets in the action. After much despair, Spike confesses that he is just an amateur and he makes most of his money on his paper route.

The Drama Club was unable to present a spring play this year, due to the fact that the new school expansion program was in full swing.

— Jeff Goffinet



Andy Hollinden gives John Sidle his idea of what a girlfriend should be like.

Melanie Meunier, Cindy Hinton, and Patty DuPre enjoy a giggle from a humorous incident.



The Drama Club officers were Kim Fischer, Vice-President, Pat Jarboe, President, and Sandy Gray, Secretary. Lisa Wiram was treasurer but was absent when picture was taken.



Kara Goffinet and Molly Malone wonder where last night's paper has disappeared to.

Susan Astrike and Cheryl Mills are typical sisters, always arguing.

BRIDGING THE LANGUAGES

The Foreign Language clubs consisted of the Spanish, French, and German clubs. The Spanish club had 80 members. The club held a raffle for a clock-radio. Money from the chances went to help build a two-room school for poor children ages 6-9. The school was built in Los Meses, El Salvador. Some money was also sent to help furnish a testing room for special education students ages 6-16, in Teqycigalpa, Honduras. Some of the members went to Mexico for their trip.

The French club had 60 members. This year the club sold candy bars as part of their fund raising program and they sponsored a dance. The money from these will be used for next year's trip to Paris, France.

The German Club consisted of 21 members. This year the club members sold candy for a fund raising project, so that they could eat at a German restaurant, the Schnitzelbank, in Jasper.

— Barbara Greene, Art Meunier

Several French club members listen to Mrs. Horn as she discusses an important matter.



German club officers were Michele Middleton, Molly Malone, and Rocky Mosby. Standing is club advisor Mr. Hintzen.

Spanish club officers from left to right are Secretary and Treasurer, J. Batie; 1st year representative, T. Cantner; vice president, S. Sabelhau; 1st year representative, B. Kellems; 2nd year representative, M.G. Ramsey; sponsor, Mrs. Maier; President, J. Collins; 1st year representative, M. Hildenbrandt; 1st year representative, K. Malone; and 2nd year representative, K. Kemp.

Several German club members stand in Senior hall to listen to Mr. Hintzen discuss upcoming events.



Junior Cindy Elder stands in front of a Mexican God called Quetzalcoatl in Mexico.



French club sponsor and officer from left to right, are Mrs. Horn, Kim Howerton, Richard Biever, and Lisa Ramsey.

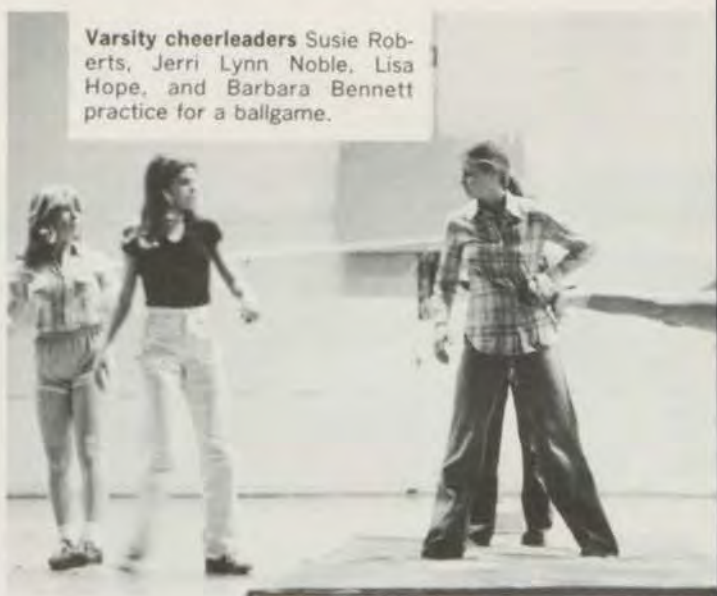
WIN OR LOSE THEY CHEER

Before the school year began, the cheerleaders attended Camp Cresendo in Lebanon Junction, Kentucky, from June 25-29. The varsity and junior-varsity squads received two superior ratings, two excellents, a super squad ribbon, and for the first time won a spirit stick.

During the school year, the cheerleaders held a cheerleading clinic for grade school children, sold candy bars and light bulbs, sponsored a car wash and a bake sale. All the money from these fund raising projects went to buy new uniforms and pompons. The sponsors were Terri Gruelick and Terri Werner.

— Barbara Greene

Varsity cheerleaders Susie Roberts, Jerri Lynn Noble, Lisa Hope, and Barbara Bennett practice for a ballgame.



Junior-varsity cheerleaders are, from left to right: Beth Kellems, Betty Davis, and Suzanne Thomas, row one. Center position is held by Myra May, and Chris Hagedorn tops the pyramid.



Freshman cheerleaders from left to right include: Joanie Evrard, Cindy Tucker, and Kris Fischer. On top is Larky Wiram.



Cheerleader Myra May is shown wearing a hat on hat day, for a Pep Session.

Larky Wiram is cheering at a Freshman football game.



Varsity cheerleaders include: on bottom, Jerri Lynn Noble; second row, Lisa Hope, Susie Roberts, Lisa Ramsey; Barbara Bennett and Debbie Hilgenhold on top.

MORALE BUILDERS

The pep club sponsored by Mrs. Buxton is a group of 121 people. Some of the events the club has presented are peanut rolls, tug-o-wars, the class pyramids, and the skits during pep sessions. The members sold corsages for the sectional. They helped with cheerleaders,

sold Marksmen penants, made posters and wore sweatshirts that spelled out words. The pep club's main job was to give morale support to the team. The club's president was Kraig Kast.

— Kathy Stowe



On a poster in Sophomore hall, Mickey shakes his caboose for the Marksmen.

Red and white towels serve as the Marksmen's flag at the sectional.



The Senior boys give it the old heave-ho in the tug-of-war.



The Juniors participate in the class pyramids during a pep session.



Rising for the occasion, the Sophomores win the pyramid contest with some support from the cheerleaders.

The Senior girls back their team in the tug-of-war.



OUT OF THE CLASSROOM



Randy Cash and Mark Flight concentrate on the right move for the chess game.

Key Club officers are seated from left to right Lt. Governor; Allen Bradley, president; David Ward, vice-president; Ted Stoen, and treasurer; Dave Dooley.





Science club members are Mr. Barnett, L. Donaldson, N. Carter, A. Fischer, P. Faulkner, T. Lautner and K. Hower-
 ton. Second row — R. Mosby, L. Baur, and M. Mosby. Top row is J. Werner, D. Saalman, K. Kemp, and B. Steen.

The Science club was started up again this year after not existing for several years. Mr. Barnett started the club with about 15 members. Mr. Barnett said that this year was just to get people interested in the club and that next year they would do different projects.

The Letterman's club sponsored by Mr. Talley consisted of people which have lettered in a sport. The annual letterman's breakfast was held at the Moose Lodge.

Mr. Hintzen supervised the chess club that met once a week on Monday nights.

The Key club, sponsored by Mr. Lowe, had about 16 members. The officers were Dave Ward, Ted Stoen, Kevin Jordan, Dave Dooley, and Alan Bradley. The Key club held a soccer game.

— Kathy Stowe



New Lettermen's club members are shown walking out of the gym after a meeting with Mr. Talley.

OUT OF THE CLASSROOM



OUT OF THE CLASSROOM



Mr. Hintzen carefully observes Randy Cash as Randy finds a good move.



Mr. Talley talks to the attentive lettermen club about their annual breakfast.



Mr. Barnett meets with the science club in the gym.



Key club officers Allen Bradley and David Ward talk to the members.

MEMORY COLLECTORS

This year, the advisers for the yearbook Mr. Waters and Miss Luking had to get many new people, since the year began with only one returning journalist, Richard Biever.

The yearbook members began meeting in August and later every Wednesday night.

Those persons in journalism were Richard Biever, Julie Cassidy, Barbara Greene, Cindy Hinton, Tim Jarboe, Jane King, Terri Lautner, Chris Riggle, Roger Scott, John Sidle and Kathy Stowe. Together, these people put together the 184 page edition of the yearbook.

The advertising staff had a very busy and hard job. The staff had to sell advertising to area business in order to publish the yearbook.

The advertising staff included Allen Naugle, Patty Faulkner, David Lamar, Scott Richardson, Betty Moore, Hollie Bernardi, and Sherry Kress.

— Kathy Stowe



Barbara Greene carefully looks at her yearbook plans.



Terri Lautner concentrates on contact sheets to find the right pictures.



During a Wednesday night yearbook meeting, members busily work to complete the yearbook.

Yearbook staff members Tim Jarboe, David Lamar, and Richard Biever discuss plans for the 1979 yearbook.



Pounding away at the typewriter, sophomore John Sidle tries to get some copy done for the yearbook.

Mr. Waters, Mr. Phil Winning, Company Representative, and Miss Luking discuss the yearbook while Roger Scott and John Sidle discuss their yearbook section plans.





Bat girls Tammy Felner and Janel Kast help keep the bats out of the way at a baseball game.

BEHIND THE SCENES

The **bat girls** of 1979 are an asset to the baseball team by working at the games, selling candy to buy new baseball jackets, and giving morale support. Other bat girls activities include bake sales, candy sales, and selling tickets.

Three main duties of the **office assistants** are collecting absence slips and taking them to the Assistant Principal's office, running errands for the Principal and Assistant Principal's offices, and helping sort out letters.

Four essential jobs of the **library assistants** are checking out books, keep-

ing an eye on the students, helping keep the library clean, and running errands for the librarian.

Track girls are very important to the team because they help judge and time track and field events during cross country and track seasons. Their t-shirts are furnished by the athletic department.

The **mat maids** duties include lending moral support to the team and performing minor tasks at a meet. They sold candy bars as their fund-raising project.

— Cindy Hinton



Track girl Melissa Sabelhaus gives advice to a member of the girl's team.



Office assistant Lisa Hagan collects absent slips during her study hall.



Matmaid Tina Stiles helps out during a bake sale.

Sherri Schaubeger, library assistant, finds time to study in the library after her work is completed.



Mat maids for 1979 are L. Hunt, D. Kessans, S. Graves, K. Fischer, C. Riggle, and S. Rhodes. Row 2: D. Kluesner, A. Evrard, B. Snyder, M. King, M. Malone, L. Hagan, C. Mills, and

L.A. Nelson. Row 3: T. Poehlein, L. Donaldson, A. Fischer, L. Hawhee, L. Frey, M. Seibert, T. Stiles, D. Hook, J. Cronin, and R. Wargel.

Athletics

Moments are tense before the cross country regional as the team begins a tour of the course.



Launching himself high for the inside shot is Mark Flannagan.



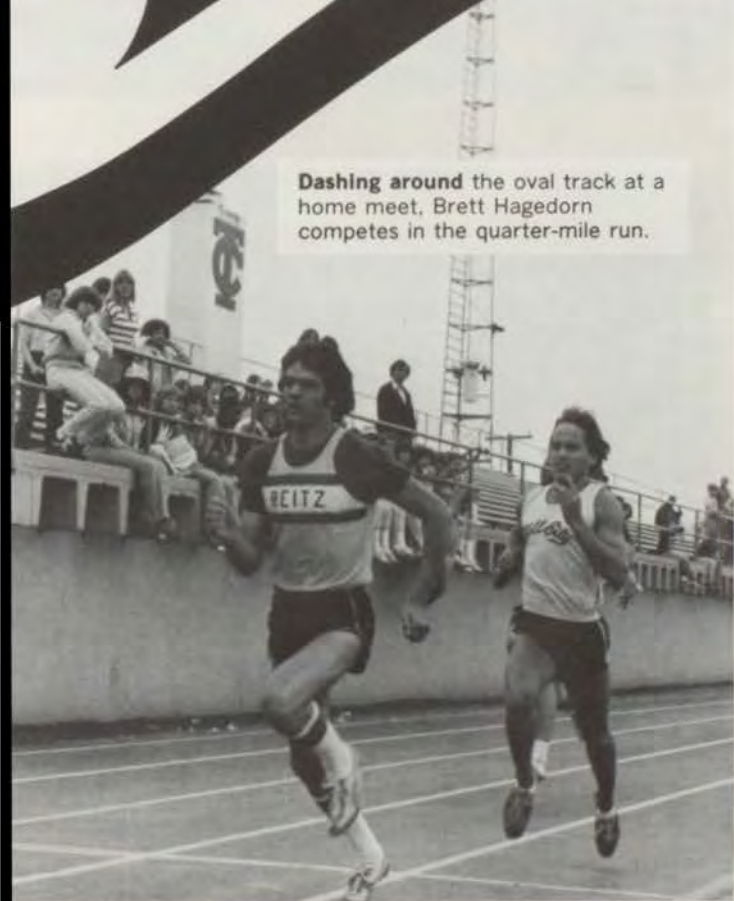
While standing in the on deck circle, Brad May and Craig Pannett discuss the intricate strategies of baseball.



First year coach, Bud George, previews the upcoming football games at a pre-season pep-rally.

1979

Dashing around the oval track at a home meet, Brett Hagedorn competes in the quarter-mile run.



While Mr. Day records the times and positions, Lisa Hunt glances down at the score card to confirm her own time in a girls track meet.





A touchdown in mind, Brad Peter sprints to make it a reality.

A clear path to victory, at least, that's what it appears Jim Bruggenschmidt has.

GRIDIRON BONANZA!

Under the direction of first year coach Bud George, Tell City's Varsity Football Team finished the season with a 7-3 record. The team had a 4-2 conference record, which was good enough for a tie for second place.

The "big games" of the season were against Jasper and Vincennes. A fired-up Marksmen squad squeezed by the Jasper Wildcats, 10-9, in a close game.

In a closer game, however, TC lost to its bid for the conference championship by falling to Vincennes 26-19 in a double overtime.

Three members of the squad, quarterback Tim Koressel, linebacker John Etienne, and tackle Chris Brinksneider made the All-Conference Team.

Koressel was the leading scorer with 58 total points. As quarterback, he ran 353 yards in 87 carries for a 4.1 average yards per carry. The senior also returned punts and kick-offs for a combined 253 yards. In the air, Tim threw for 813 total yards and 12 touchdowns.

Coach Bud George stated, "overall we had a good season, though we were a little disappointed we didn't win the conference after coming so close."

— Richard Bieber



Racing across the playing field come John Etienne and Tim Koressel.



Inspecting his troops, Coach Bud George watches his Marksmen as they warm up for a game.

Boy's Varsity Football Team: Row 1: M. Talley (mgr.), G. Brinksneider, T. Koressel, J. Etienne, B. Hagedorn, J. Bruggenschmidt, C. Pannett, B. Varner, and G. Genet. Row 2: M. Magnotta, J. Ziegelgruber, M. White, D. Saalman, B. Carter, J. Lutring, R. Dixon, and B. Steen. Row 3: B. Davis, T. Holman, B. Davis,

D. Coultas, T. Kluesner, D. Heckel, P. Goble, and D. Bryant. Row 4: C. Alvey, T. Pannett, T. Hauser, K. King, K. Malone, M. Hildenbrandt, and B. Peter. Row 5: S. McManaway, J. Morgan, C. Biever, B. Sabelhaus, M. Elder, and L. Lechner. Row 6: Head Coach B. George, Asst. Coaches S. Spencer, D. Vonderheide, P. Despain, and S. Whitaker.



Brad Peter protects Q-B Tim Koressel, who is looking for a open receiver.



Trying for a field goal, Tim Koressel completes a punt.



Spying a hole, Brad Peter rushes to get through it before it closes.



Following teammate John Etienne, Jim Bruggenschmidt decides to run.

After the dust settles, John Etienne has made a touchdown.



Struggling through a horde of bodies, John Etienne runs for a touchdown.



GRIDIRON

BONANZA II

The Freshman Football ended their regular season play with a record of 5-2. In the SIAC, they finished with a 2-1 record.

Most impressive of the games they played this season were the two against Jasper and Heritage Hills. The Frosh won both games, stomping Heritage Hills 42-0 and beating Jasper 22-7. This was the first time a freshmen football team had beaten Jasper.

Coach Steve Whitaker also pointed out that offensively,

linemen Louis Holman, Wally Bryant, and Shelon King as well as runningbacks Mark Hildenbrand, Mike Oberhausen, and fullback David Sanders all had excellent seasons, individually.

Overall, Coach Whitaker said "it was the most successful season we've had since I began coaching the freshmen team". He also was "very pleased with the team and I consider it one of the finest I've ever coached".

— Tim Jarboe

Craig Pannett discusses a future play with Asst. Coach Mike Spencer.

COURTS AND RACKETS

Behind the coaching of first year mentor, Jerrill Vandeventer, the boys tennis team became the first Tell City squad in its fourteen year history to win the sectional and regional.

The squad's final record was 14-4. They had a 10-3 regular season record.

The Marksmen got off to a bad start, losing its first two matches, before they began rolling.

In the post-regular season play, they marched through the three matches at the Paoli sectional.

In the regional at New Albany, Tell City whipped Clarksville, 4-1, to become regional champions and thus, advancing them to the semi-state.

At semi-state, however, they failed to advance any further by falling to North Central of Indianapolis, 5-0.

Top singles performer was junior Brad May. May was followed by Jim Dauby and Mark Flannagan as the number two and three men, respectively.

Joe Aldridge and Jeff Gofinet were the top doubles pair, while Jeff Wrye and David Watts were number two doubles. Micky Walls competed in the semi-state as one of the singles.



Fading back, Jim Dauby returns a volley in one of the tennis matches.

Keeping an eye on the ball, David Watts prepares to serve.





Joe Aldridge serves the ball to an awaiting opponent.

Boys Tennis Team — Row 1: J. Dauby, J. Goffinet, D. Watts, M. Walls. Row 2: Coach J. Vandeventer, J. Aldridge, M. Flannagan, J. Wrye, B. May.



Chasing down a serve, Jeff Wrye slices the ball back across the net.

Reserve Team: Row 1: L. Young, T. Thomas, T. Schneider. Row 2: T. Jarboe, M. White, M. Mulder.



RUNNING SPACE

Although the Tell City cross country team got off to a bad start, it rebounded to capture its sixth consecutive sectional title as well as its fifth Lincoln Trail Invitational crown.

Tell City won the sectional with a score of sixty points, ten points better than runner-up Evansville Central. The Marksmen also, beat Central by ten points, 52-62 in the prestigious Lincoln Trails.

These wins though, did not help the Marksmen in the regional, as they placed behind Central and three other schools to take a disappointing fifth place in the meet.

Junior Richard Biever was the only TC runner to advance higher than the regional. Biever placed third in the sectional, seventh in the regional, and forty-sixth in the state meet at Indianapolis.

Biever won the most valuable runner award. His time in the regional also placed him in the top five fastest times ever by any TC runner.

Seniors John Wyatt, Tom

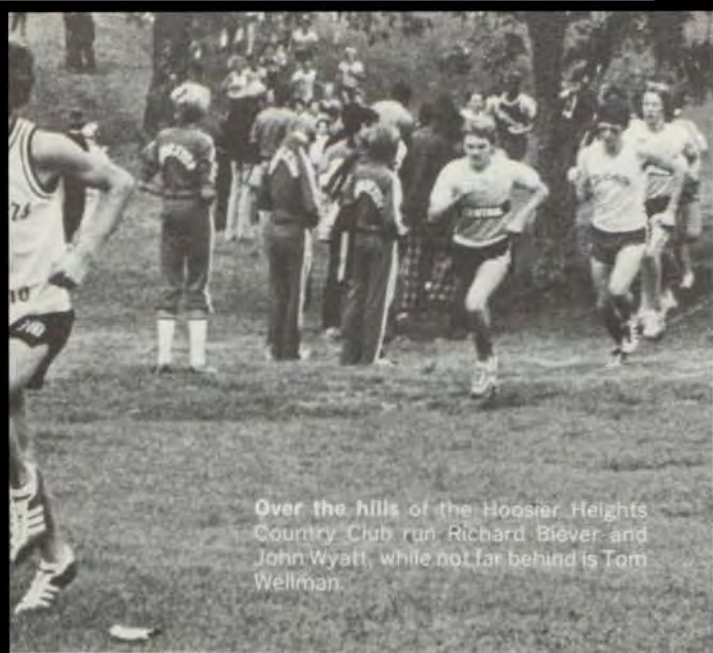
Wellman, Gaines Johnston, Kris Sidle, and Brad Smith, and junior Mark Donaldson made up the rest of the team along with freshman Craig Blandford. Displaying a considerable amount of talent, Blandford ran as the team's fifth man for the latter part of the season.

— Tim Jarboe

Kicking to the finish line of the sectional are Tom Wellman in seventh place and John Wyatt in sixth.



Reaching the summit of the notorious "Jasper Hill", a tired Kris Sidle is followed by the rest of the pack.



Over the hills of the Hoosier Heights Country Club run Richard Biever and John Wyatt, while not far behind is Tom Wellman.

Varsity Team: Row 1: B. Smith, R. Biever, C. Blandford, M. Donaldson. Row 2: Coach B. Busse, T. Wellman, G. Johnston, J. Wyatt, K. Sidle.



Competing in the regional is junior Richard Biever. Biever was the only Tell Citian to qualify for the state meet.



Reaching the finish line at Jasper is Gaines Johnston.



With displayed determination, Theresa Lamb moves under the basket for a layup.



Girl's Basketball: Row 1: S. Sabelhaus, J. Alvey, C. Snyder, K. Sibrel, M. Rudolf, K. Taylor, and J. Evans. Row 2: Head Coach J. Patterson, B. Will, (mgr.), J. Elder, C. Mills, T. Lamb, J. Strassell, D. Goffinet, and Asst. Coach R. Hess.

FEMALE HOOP-LA

Slithering around her opponent, Sue Sabelhaus decides to shoot.

Up, up, and away goes Carla Snyder as she tries for two.

The Girl's Basketball Team had their hopes of winning the sectional dashed as they lost the last game after winning the previous four. However, Coach Jody Patterson said, "I was pleased with the team's performances this year and consider the sectional as the team's best moments of the year."

The girl's season record was 7-11 while their conference record was 3-5.

Receiving trophies this year were Carla Snyder and Sue Sablehaus. Snyder received awards for most valuable player, having the most rebounds, and best field goal percentage. Sablehaus was given the award for the best free throw record.

— Tim Jarboe



The varsity basketball team ended the season with a 16-5 record. The team compiled a very respectable 10-1 SIAC record for a controversial second place.

Tell City believed they had won the SIAC. However, following the end of the regular season, it was learned that Terre Haute South used two ineligible players part of the season, thus forfeiting those games they had won. One of those games was to Evansville Central. This gave Central a better winning percentage and the conference championship.

The team also fell to the very good South Spencer team in the Boonville sectional, 42-28, after drawing a bye.

The Marksmen won the Southridge Holiday Tourney.

Mark Flannagan led the team in rebounds with 183. He also made the all-SIAC team.

Tim Koressel won the Coaches Award while Keith Kemp took the Field Goal Percentage Award with 57%. Paul Mullis had the best free throw percentage (83%) and Rob Braun received the Sportsmanship Award.

T C H Y S T E R I A

Varsity Team — Row 1: G. Strassell, D. Schaefer, M. Heck. Row 2: R. Braun, G. Werner, K. Pierrard, T. Koressel, D. Saalman. Row 3: J. Vandeventer, B. Lochmueller, D. King, B. Carter, K. Kemp, J. Gordon, M. Flannagan, G. Davidson, G. Katterhenry.



Stretching high for the tip is Mark Flannagan against the Boonville foe to begin the second quarter.



Jim's Men & Boys Wear



Able to leap tall buildings ... maybe not, but Dwaine Saalman is able to shoot this jump shot over the heads of the Jasper opposition. Keith Kemp awaits the possible rebound.



It's the fast break, as Tim Koresel goes up for the lay-up.



Playing tight defense against this fellow is Rob Braun.

Pulling down another rebound is Mark Flannagan while the rest of the team gathers around to assist.



From the sidelines, Coach Lochmueller manipulates the offensive and defensive strategies.



MARKSMEN HYSTERIA

Although fighting his way through a crowd, Brian Noble still manages to keep control of the ball.



Taking a long jump shot is Keith Pierard while Bob Carter makes his way to the basket in this JV game.



The freshman squad finished their season winning eleven and losing six.

The team defeated Boonville 34-21 in the SIAC Tourney, but fell to Jasper 31-44 in the final game of the preliminaries.

The leading scorer was Dean Rothgerber with a 7.7 average per game. Brian Hildenbrandt was scored with a 7.0 average.

Scott Sibrel led the rebounding by grabbing a total of 114 rebounds throughout the season.

Leading the free throw percentage was Dave Sanders who shot 66% from the charity stripe.

Jim Basham edged out Mike Oberhausen by to take the top honors in the field goal per-

centages. Basham shot 45% from the field.

Coach Gary Katterhenry felt his team lacked the needed confidence in the early part of the season while getting off to a slow start. However, toward the end of the season, the team began to build their confidence as they beat a "fine Castle team that had only lost one game" in the last contest of the season.

Junior Varsity

The JV team comprised a final record of ten wins and eight losses.

Todd Pannett led the team with 182 total points, a 10.1 average per game. He was also the leading rebounder.



Freshman Scott Sibrel shoots over this opposing player.

Up for two points is Todd Pannett.



High off the ground on this jump shot, Brian Hildenbrandt keeps his eyes glued to the basket.



Conference time. Coach Davidson and Coach Katterhenry give their players instructions during a time out.



A human pretzel, Brian Hayes displays the elasticity of the average wrestler.



PINS AND TAKE-DOWNS

With seven regional qualifiers, Coach Dean Vonderheide summed up the season by saying, "With all our team being composed mostly of new faces who had no experience, our performances were up to our capabilities."

The team completed the season with a 5-8 record. Highlighting the team's performances was a third place finish in the sectional. Individually, Chris Goffinet, Brian Hayes, and Jeff Goffinet each won their respective weight classes, which qualified them for regional competition. Also qualifying for the regional were Kevin Jordan, Stuart May, Dave Coultas, and Gary Genet.

The Most Valuable Player

Award went to Jeff Goffinet. Receiving the award for the Most Take-Downs was Dave Coultas. The Most Improved Wrestler for the year was Chris Goffinet. Brian Hayes and Jeff Goffinet tied for having the most pins.

— Tim Jarboe

Countering a heel drop, Chris Goffinet falls.



Who me? is what Brad Varner seems to be saying as he leaves the mats.

Straining herculean sinews, Kevin Jordan strives for a take-down.

Tough resistance is encountered by Stuart May as a ref looks on.



Row 1: B. Hayes, S. Herman, T. Reed, B. Hendrickson, P. Porter, J. Lahee, J.P. Hilgenhold, J. Tuggle, and C. Goffinet.
 Row 2: M. Tuggle (mgr.), M. Watkins, S. May, J. Goffinett, A. Trowbridge, J. Newton, R. Hays, K. King, K. Jordan, J. Harpenhau, C. Jordan, and M. Voges (mgr.).
 Row 3: Head Coach Dean Vonderheide, J. Hinton, B. Varner, J. Ziegleguber, G. Genet, H. Claise, D. Coultas, T. Hauser, J. Clayton, L. Holman, J. Paulin, Asst. Coach Mike Barnett, and Asst. Coach Frank Yuda.

VOLLEYING UP SOME POINTS!

During a match against the Patriots, Nancy Bolin rises to the occasion.



Bracing herself, Joyce Evans prepares to return the volleyball to the opposing team.



Karen Lautner attempts to set the ball up for Sue Sablehaus.

Concentrating on the oncoming tennis ball, Carol Labhart prepares to channel all her might into one swing.

Girl's Volleyball Team: Row 1; C. Dutschke, L. Donaldson, K. Kanneberg, K. Lasher, D. Goffinet, T. Ludwig, and C. Hinton. Row 2: Coach R. Hess, M. Shreiber, N. Bolin, S. Thomas, S. Sablehaus, K. Lautner, P. Winchell, K. Malone, L. Aldridge, J. Evans, R. Dutschke, T. Lamb, and D. House (mgr.).





Girl's Tennis Team: Row 1; B. Kellems, L. Faulkner, L. Hawhee, J. Elder, D.D. Goffinet, T. Lamb, D. Hubbard, and J. Price. Row 2; Coach J. Patterson, A.

Snyder, S. Kress, L. Minto, L. Aldridge, C. Labhart, M. Ramsey, P. Winchell, and J. Evans.



THE QUEENS OF THE COURTS



Coach Jody Patterson summed up her feelings concerning the girl's tennis season by saying, "I was very impressed with Lori Aldridge making it to the quarter finals as a freshman and am looking forward to a even better season next year since we had no seniors on the team this season.

The girls placed eighth in the SIAC this year as a team and ended with a season record of 8-3.

Denise Goffinet was chosen as the most improved player this year while Mary Ramsey was given the award for having the most wins by percentage.

— Tim Jarboe

Ahead of team mate Lisa Wiram, Lisa Ramsey leaps over a hurdle with the poise of a ballet dancer.



Sprinting for a blue ribbon, Susan Mulder gives it all she has in the last stretch.



Girl's Track Team; Row 1: T. Canter, S. Mulder, L. Poole, C. Ballman, L. Donaldson, D. Cain, K. Fischer, J. Evrard, T. Ludwig, K. Malone, C. Strobel, and C. Tucker.
Row 2: Head Coach Bob Busse, D. Doo-ley, K. Howerton, V. Hoffman, L. Wiram, K. Lasher, L. Ramsey, M. Rudolph, L. Hunt, R. Snyder, Asst. Coach Cindy Roan, and K. Goffinet, (mgr.).

THE "OLE" RUN-AROUND

Finishing with a 2-6 season record, the TC Girl's Track Team highlighted their season with a fifth place finish in the sectional.

In sectional action, sophomore Manette Rudolph qualified for the regional with a first place in the shotput. However, she failed to place high enough to progress to the state.

Lisa Ramsey, a senior, was the only team member to make the All-Conference team as result of her win in the 80 yard hurdles.

The Most Valuable Field

Straining her muscles to the utmost, Manette Rudolph throws the shotput during a home meet.

Leading the pack, Rhonda Snyder seems to be confident of a win.

Event Performer for this year was Manette Rudolph. Lisa Ramsey picked up the award for the Most Valuable Runner.

Head Coach Bob Busse noted that he was, "looking for much improvement next season since only one senior was on the team this year. This was Busse's first year as the girl's

track coach.

— Tim Jarboe



ON THE RIGHT TRACK



Frosh Team — Row 1: L. Young, T. Thomas, T. Minto, M. Voges, S. King, T. Fortwendel. Row 2: D. Foertsch, M. Kleeman, L. Holman, J. Devillez, C. Blandford.



Barry Taylor tosses the shot, while Mike Holman and Coach Vonderheide look on.



Sailing far in the long jump, Tim Holman prepares to land in the sand.



Clearing the hurdles in the 330 lows, Mike White and Jim Brewer attempt to close the gap between themselves and Reitz's Frank Spain.

The boys varsity track team placed second in the SIAC meet at Mt. Vernon. It was the eleventh consecutive year that Tell City had either placed first or second in the conference meet.

Top performers this year were John Wyatt and Tim Holman.

Wyatt, a senior, took honors as the most valuable runner, while Holman, a junior, was the most valuable in the field events.

Wyatt and Holman were also the only Tell Citians to qualify for the regional by placing in the top four in the sectional.

In the two-mile, Wyatt placed second with a 9:30.5 time which was a new Tell City outdoor record. The only one to be broken this year.

Holman tied for third in the high jump in the meet.

Unfortunately, the two failed to qualify for the state meet in the regional which was marred by cold, inclement weather.

Other Marksmen to place in the sectional were Mike Holman, Bob Carter, Brett Hagedorn, and Richard Biever.

Wyatt, Brad Varner, and Mike Holman made the all-conference team by placing first in their event in the conference meet.

— Richard Biever



Concentrating on the remaining laps, John Wyatt runs a most grueling two-mile run.



Varsity Boys Team — Row 1: T. Jarboe, T. Moman, J. Gray, J. Welsh, B. Taylor, J. Minto, Ma. White, M. Talley. Row 2: Coach B. Busse, M. Donaldson, R. Biever, M. Briggeman, B. Carter, M. Holman, Mi. White, R. Braun, M. Mulder, Coach D. Vonderheide. Row 3: T. Wellman, K. Sidle, G. Johnston, J. Wyatt, J. Brewer, B. Hagedorn, B. Varner, T. Holman.



Zippering around the track is Brad Varner in the 880 yard run.



Shattering the air, Chris Taylor (above) swings and misses.

The bench (far right) is usually always alive with chatter. Tell City's is no exception as Craig Pannett gets ready to take the field.

Forced out at second, Brad May (right) still manages to break up the double play.





Baseball Team — Row 1: Batgirls, J. Kast, T. Feltner, C. Simms, K. Cook, R. Wargel, S. Rhodes. Row 2: M. Oberhausen, T. Pannett, B. Hildebrandt, B. Tuggle, J. Morgan, B. Snyder, M. Hildebrandt, B. May, L. Baur, B. Peter, C. Taylor. Row 3: Assistant Coach B. George, K. Malone, K. Pierrard, C. Pannett, R. Henning, J. Bruggenschmidt, G. Werner, D. Saalman, P. Goble, D. Coultas, Coach M. Spencer.



MARKSMEN FEVER . . . CATCH IT!!

The Tell City baseball team enjoyed a moderately successful season with a 15-9 final record.

They advanced to the final game of the regional before bowing out, 6-1, to state finalist Evansville Memorial.

The diamondmen ripped their way through the sectional by shutting out both Perry Central and Cannelton with an identical 8-0 score.

In the first game of the regional, Tell City annihilated South Spencer 10-0.

As a team, the Manksmen owned a high .278 total batting average, the best ever by any

Tell City team. Also, they had a fine fielding average of .932.

Individually, Jim Bruggenschmidt was the leading hitter, batting .388 with 33 hits, including twelve extra base hits, and 22 RBIs.

Craig Pannett led the team in stolen bases with 24. Chris Taylor owned the best fielding percentage with a perfect 1.000 and Gary Werner had the highest on-base average.

From the mound, junior Jay Morgan was the ace. He led the team with lowest ERA of 1.49 for the season, allowing only 17 earned runs in 79 23 innings. However, his ERA was still being questioned at time of publication. One earned run may still be deleted, and thus, lower the southpaw's average to 1.41 which would be a new TC record.

He also led the team with eight wins, compared to four losses.



Slicing the ball for a base hit is Rob Henning.



Carefully lining up the ball, Tim Koresel prepares for his next shot.

TEED OFF!!

With tight lips, Mark Flannagan concentrates on an important put.

After placing fifth in the SIAC and having a season record of 20-5, the golf team had an "outstanding season" according to Coach Cliff Miller.

Besides placing fifth in the conference, the team went on to win the difficult Southport Invitational in which Tim Koresel won medalist honors by shooting a 4 under par par 68. Mark Flannagan placed second.

Individually, Mark Flannagan and Tim Koresel advanced to the semi-state with Mark placing an impressive tenth.

Tim Koresel was the only Tell Citian to make the All-Conference Team by taking medalist honors in the SIAC.

Coach Cliff Miller was pleased with the team's performance this season since, "It was the first time any of the team advanced further than the region".

Boy's Golf Team: Row 1; J. Wrye, T. Davis, R. Schaefer, and K. Lassaline, Row 2; Coach C. Miller, D. Schaefer, T. Koresel, M. Flannagan, and D. Schaefer.



INTRAMURAL ACTION

During the girls softball season in the fall, Julie Alvey throws the underhanded pitch. The other players prepare for a possible play.



Larry Bird eat your heart out! Pat Jarboe takes a jump shot while guarded by Craig Pannett.



Taking a side shot is Swiss Plywood's Gene Lampe.



Young's Standard Service



Players and fans rest casually along the side of basketball court in the auditorium, while Alan Bradley, in the center, keeps an eye on the situation.

In the girls' intramurals which were organized by Miss Sarah Peter, the team of Schulthise and Sons captured both the softball and volleyball championships.

The softball was played in the evenings during September and October at the men's softball field.

The volleyball was played during the months of December, January, February, and ended with a double elimination tourney in March. These games were played in the auditorium until the remodeling program forced the games into the Bryan Taylor Sports Arena.

The Key Club supervised the boys' intramurals basketball season this year with Alan Bradley as chairman.

The season ran from November 10 to February 11. Of the nine teams to compete, Burger Queen took the top honors with an undefeated 8-0 season. Swiss Plywood finished a close second with a 7-1 record.

Nine regular season games were scheduled, but because of inclement weather, one game had to be cancelled.

In the tourney that followed the regular season, which was played on Feb. 25, Swiss Plywood defeated the season champs to take the tourney hardware. Burger Queen placed as the runner-up.



Burger Queen — Row 1: R. Henning, B. May, J. Brewer. Row 2: C. Pannett, J. Morgan, D. Harth, J. Wrye.



Swiss Plywood — Row 1: R. Brinksneider, B. Miller, C. Taylor. Row 2: C. Brinksneider, C. Young, G. Lampe, R. Masterson.

ACADEMICS

Randy Cash, Robin Hubbard, and Kathy Feemster play a game of French Monopoly.



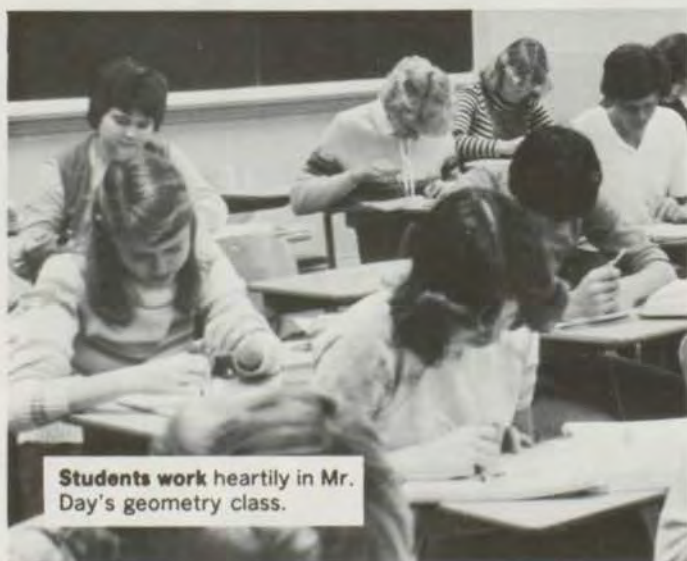
Terry Davis works on an assignment in Spanish.



Cindy Reisz, Molly Malone, and Kathy Malone concentrate on playing a song in band.



Barbara Lawrence wants to contribute an answer in Mr. Hintzen's German 1 class.



Students work heartily in Mr. Day's geometry class.

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The over-head projector is one of the new techniques used by teachers as is demonstrated by Mr. Vonderheide in his civics class.

ENGLISH

Gerunds, research papers, and American authors were only a few examples of topics covered in the English Department this year. Mr. Robert Waters was the chairman of this year's department.

This year the freshmen were required to take a year of English and grammar. The sophomores were also required to take a year of English, but it was composed of one semester of American Literature and one semester of grammar. On the junior level, one could choose from a wide variety of subjects including Occupational English, Composition 1, World Literature, Myth and Legend, 20th Century World Fiction,

Adolescent Literature, and Mystery and Science Fiction. The college-bound students usually took one semester of Composition and one semester of either World Literature, Myth and Legend, or 20th Century World Fiction. The seniors could choose from any of these subjects and also Speech and Advanced Composition.

The instructors in this year's department were Mr. Robert Waters, Miss Meg Luking, Mrs. Rachel Holtzman, Mrs. Sandra Kramer, Mrs. Sharon Buckman, Mr. Cliff Miller, Mr. Michael Spencer, and Miss Sarah Peter.

— Roger Scott



Kris Sidle gives a speech in Mr. Spencer's Speech class.



Using a dictionary, these students check spelling before turning in their papers.

Reading the newspaper is one of the enlightening extras students do in freshman English. Matt Voges demonstrates this in Miss Luking's class.



Mrs. Kramer points out some literary techniques in a sophomore English class.

Scott Roos works on his research paper in Advanced Composition class.



Students study their assignment in World Literature class.



For an English assignment, Chuck Cravens looks for a column in a newspaper.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

French, Spanish, and German were the languages offered by the Foreign Language Department. The instructor of French was Mrs. Mary Ann Horn. The Spanish instructors included Mrs. Beverly Maier, Mrs. Sharon Buckman, and Mrs. Mary Ann Horn. Mr. Bill Hintzen taught German. Each language course is offered for four years with the average student taking from two to three years.

Mrs. Maier, head of the Foreign Language Department, stressed the importance of students' taking a language in school. "With a large number of minorities in America, many businessmen are requiring some knowledge of a foreign language from their job seekers."

Mrs. Maier also said that by learning a foreign language, a student benefits in the learning of his own language. "You're going back to basics and building up again," she stated.

Financial aid to two small countries in Central America was the biggest project that the Foreign Language Department undertook this school year.

The students of foreign languages participated in many things to enrich their learning of the choice of language. Some of them played Scrabble and Monopoly, and listened to tapes. Some of the students wrote skits and performed them for their class.

— Dave Conner

Jeff Mulzer writes down a word as other Spanish students get ready for a game of Password.

A class of Spanish students studying is accented by the Mexican sombrero.

German students study their lesson in Mr. Hintzen's German class.





Paul Elder decides on his word for a game of Password.



For a cultural experience *Bûche de Noël*, a French cake, was served to a French class by Julie Cassidy and Kim Howerton.

Kim Fischer, Valerie Ward, and Diana Buckles participate in a cultural experience.



Mr. Miller lectures to the students in his government class.

Jerry Byrd participates in Mr. Carver's World History class.





Students in Mrs. Scott's U.S. History class listen as Mrs. Scott shows them the location of some countries on a map.

Scott Herman points to a country on the map in Mr. Vonderheide's Civics class.



Mr. Carver points out the allied and axis powers to a World History class

SOCIAL STUDIES

The Social Studies Department was made up of six teachers, with Mr. Richard Roos acting as chairperson. Mr. Roos taught Economics and Mr. Bill Hintzen taught Introduction to Social Studies. Both Mr. Roos and Mr. Hintzen also taught Psychology. U.S. History was taught by three different teachers — Mrs. Marilyn Scott, Mr. Dean Vonderheide, and Mr. Raymond Carver. Mr. Carver also taught World History and Mr. Vonderheide taught Introduction to Social Studies. Also included in the department was Mr. Cliff Miller, who taught Government.

Nicolette Etienne and Sandy Gray play their duet during marching season.



Sarah Hauenstein concentrates on playing her solo.

FINE ARTS

The Music and Art Departments had a very hectic year. The band was moved from the bandroom to the auditorium stage. This caused some problems, not only because of the cramped space, but also because of workers running drills and other machines.

The art classes also had their inconveniences. The construction workers filled in their windows, making the room hot and stuffy.

The courses that were offered in the Music Department were Band and Chorus. The Art Department offered Art I, II, III, and IV.

The instructors for Band were Mr. Jim Ashby, who was assisted by Mr. Gary Hoover. The swing choir instructor was Mr. Gary Hoover. Mrs. Janet Hatfield taught art.

— Roger Scott



Mr. Ashby conducts the band to prepare it for concert competition.

To enhance the sound of the percussion section, Roger Scott plays the bells.

Polly Bolin consults Brenda Adams on what to do next on her art project.



Looking carefully at the model is one of the keys to a good drawing. This is demonstrated by Danny Kallens, Keith Burns, and Barry Taylor.

Andy Hollinden and Dave Watts work on their ink drawings for an art show.



Mr. Whitaker illustrates a point in a business class.

Students calculate a bank account in Accounting class.



Mrs. Marshall helps a student in Accounting class.

In an Accounting class, Beth Coghill and Joanie Ettensohn work on balancing a check book.



Sharon Gillick, Chris DuPont, and Jim Brewer work on an assignment in Typing class.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

During the 1978-79 school year seven business courses were offered. Mrs. Pauline Marshall was head of the Business Department. The Business Department was composed of four teachers: Mr. Bob Busse, who taught Typing and General Business, Mrs. Ginger Krieg, who taught General Business, and Typing, Mr. Steve Whitaker, who taught General Business and Distributive Education, and Mrs. Pauline Marshall, who taught Shorthand and Bookkeeping. As an added attraction a one-semester course of Advanced Typing was taught by Mrs. Marshall.

— John Sidle

Carol Hess works on her "K ... I ... K space."



Mr. Bud George gives this boy's Physical Education class some instructions to start them off.

Looking under the hood to identify engine parts, Barry Nix, Chris Jordan, and Kevin King demonstrate one of the things students learn in Driver's Training class.





Chris Jordan prepares to drive in a Driver's Training class.

DRIVE AND EXERCISE

Taking showers, reading chapters on the human body, and screeching tires are all a part of the Health, Physical Education, and Driver's Training Department.

This year, the Health, Physical Education, and Driver's Training Department was headed by department chairman Mr. Robert Lochmueller. Mr. Lochmueller instructed Health and Physical Education. Mr. Gary Katterhenry contributed by instructing Driver's Training. Mr. Bud George, the only new teacher in this department, taught Health and Physical Education. Miss Jody Patterson instructed girl's Physical Education.

— Roger Scott



In Physical Education the girls play a variety of games, including badminton.

Volleyball is one of the many activities enjoyed by boys in Physical Education.



Mr. Varner shows one of his Biology 1 classes the proper way to dissect a worm.

Carrie Porter and Cindy Elder work hard on a chemistry project.



Susie Schroeder and Lisa Simpson dissect a frog in biology class.

IF THERE'S AN ANSWER

This year the Science and Math Department's nine instructors offered new ideas, experience, and enthusiasm in their various classes.

School expansion now under way will aid these departments greatly.

Mr. Varner taught Biology I and Advanced Biology courses. He greatly looks forward to the science classes advancing in terms of physical facilities.

Mr. Thomas Byrd, taught Biology I.

A new teacher, Mr. Michael Barnett, enjoyed teaching his physical science, physics, and general math courses.

Mr. Pat Richardson was the exclusive instructor of chemistry and college chemistry.

Mr. Robert Day, Math Department chairman, taught geometry and Algebra I.

Mr. Louis Hall instructed commercial math, general math, and Algebra I.

Mrs. Juanita Cole taught general math and Algebra I.


Mr. Allen Kramer taught advanced algebra, trigonometry, and integrated math. His senior math course nearly doubled in size from previous years.

— Kevin Jordan




Mr. Barnett points out a diagram in a textbook to one of his physical science classes.

Mr. Hall goes through the assignment in one of his Algebra I classes.



Chris Goffinet works steadily on a problem in geometry class.



A frog is one of the few creatures that is actually dissected in biology class.



PERIODIC TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS

Carl Young and Kevin Burns work on giving a piece of wood a good smooth finish.

Brian Steen puts a piece of felt on the inside of his finished project, a jewelry chest.



Mr. Dyer assists Chuck Benningfield on his Mechanical Drawing project.

Mindy Voges works diligently on her Mechanical Drawing project.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Tim Baur starts to put his project together in Industrial Arts class.



Gunracks, desks, home entertainment cabinets, and jewelry chests were just some of the projects finished by Industrial Arts students.

The Industrial Arts Department offered a wide variety of subjects this year. They were as follows: Crafts, Electricity I and II, General Metal, Advanced Metal, General Wood, Advanced Wood, Mechanical Drawing, Advanced Mechanical Drawing, and Power Mechanics.

The department chairman this year was Mr. Kenneth Dyer. He was assisted by Mr. Jerrell Vandeventer, Mr. Omer LeClere, and Mr. Lloyd Hauser.

— Roger Scott



Lee Sinclair uses a T-square, one of the instruments used in Mechanical Drawing.

Jerry Wheeler and **Jerry Howell** begin to put their project together in Industrial Arts class.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The students involved in the Vocational program had a very full and enlightening year. Students were bussed daily from school to Cannelton for Building Trades and Business Laboratory, and to the Perry County Nursing Home and Perry County Hospital for Health Occupations.

The chairman of Vocational Education was Mr. Neil Pedro. Mr. Pedro taught I.C.E. The other instructors in this department were Mr. Steve Whitaker who taught Distributive Education, Mrs. Wilhelmenia Schmidt, who taught Business Laboratory, Mr. Earl Miller, who taught Construction Trades, and Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, who taught Health Occupations.

— Roger Scott



Part of the Health Occupations training is helping nursing home patients. Here, Melissa Gray and Cheryl Damin help David Neutzel put on a happy face.



Some of the students take time out to play cards with a nursing home patient.

Melissa Gray works on making a bed in the nursing home.





In a **Business** Laboratory class, Joanne Goffinet and Amy Gottman practice using a Xerox machine.



One of the things taught in the Business Laboratory class is how to use a copying machine. This is demonstrated by Janet Kast and Cindy Blandford.

Elaine Wilson practices her typing skills in the Business Laboratory class.



PIES, DRESSES, AND HOMES

The Home Economics Department offered a wide variety of courses this year. Miss Marjorie Town was the chairperson of this year's department.

Now, more than ever, boys are starting to take courses in this department. Some of the things students could learn were how to sew, bake, or take care of a child. The reason it is becoming so popular is there are so many subjects to choose from. The classes offered are Family Relations, Child Care, Clothing I and II, Housing, and Foods I and II.

The instructors were Miss Marjorie Town, Miss Cynthia Roan, and Mrs. Connie Litherland.

— Roger Scott



Kathy Forester works on finishing her sewing project in a clothing class.



A microwave oven is just one of the many appliances used by the Home Economics classes.



Dauby's Department Store

Gina Biever cuts the thread from her sewing machine as she finishes one part of her project.



Carl Young gets frustrated as he tries to think of a answer for a question on a test.

Manette Rudolph and Vicky Thompson wait for their dish to cook in a microwave oven.

PEOPLE



Student lockers are a popular hangout to wait for school to begin.

Mr. Roos conducts an amusing discussion in his social studies class.



Expressing his sentiments, Mr. Byrd marches in the teacher demonstration.



Waiting for Algebra class to begin is Roxanne Litherland.



Sitting dejectedly is sophomore Todd Pannett.

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These sophomores inspect an earthworm in their biology class.



Waiting for their cue in chorus are juniors Tom Patrick and Dan Meyer.

SENIORS OF 1979



Jim Brewer, president; David Conner, vice president;
Chris Riggle, treasurer; Kraig Kast, secretary; Mrs.
Marilyn Scott and Mrs. Sharon Buckman, sponsors.

Alese Aldridge
Joe Aldridge
Julie Alvey
Julie Batie



Lynn Baur
Verna Beard
Barbara Bennett
Paul Berger





Cindy Blandford
 Connie Board
 Linda Bolin
 Nancy Bolin



Teresa Bolin
 Cynthia Boling
 Jim Brewer
 Chris Brinksneader



Speaking in a pep session, Brad Varner encourages students to support the Marksmen.



Randy Brinksneader
 Melody Brock



Pam Brown
 Jim Bruggenschmidt



Roxann Brunner
 Diana Buckles

Kevin Burns
Chris Burris
Diana Burris
Kay Byrd



Richard Cail
Tammi Cardin
Marty Chenault
Michelle Clark



Joe Clayton
Beth Coghill
Jerry Collins
David Conner



Flags of celebration were placed in dirt piles in front of the school when the seniors finished their last day.



Hand gestures help Andy Hollinden (left) make a point to Kara Goffinet and John Sidle in the Drama Club's presentation.



Cheryl Damin



Kevin Dauby



Philip Dauby



Joe Davis
Brent Dawson
Cindy Devillez
Sam Doogs



David Dooley
Lori Duncan
Chris Dupont
Rita Dutschke

Diane Eger
Jeannette Elder



John Etienne
Joanie Ettensohn



Theresa Faulkner
Tammy Feltner



Kim Fischer
Teresa Fischer
Linda Flight
Martha Fortwendel



Robin B. Flannigan
Mark Flannagan
Bob Foster
Tim Foury





Dennis Fuchs
Gary Genet
Charla Gentry
Randy George



Scott George
Sharon Gillick
Tim Glenn
Jeff Goffinet



Indiana University conducted a Physics Open House in October. Kim Taylor, Art Meunier, and Kathy Sibrel examine an experiment on display.

GREULICH'S MARKET

Joanne Goffinet



Making some important decisions,
Joanne Goffinet and Teresa Bolin look
over their ballots in the NHS election.

Terri Goodson



Jerry Gordon



Amy Gottman
Sharon Gottman
Sarah Graves
Melissa Gray



Sandy Gray
Patty Greene
Scott Groves
Brett Hagedorn





Lisa Hall
 Lisa Harding
 Debbie Harpe
 Elaine Harpenau



Dale Harth
 Terri C. Hasty
 John Hauenstein
 Sarah Hauenstein



Mike Hauser
 Joe Hay
 Rick Hays
 Stephani E. Hendershot



Concentrating on her work, Diana Buckles completes some last-minute preparations for homecoming.



Robert Henning
 Carol Hess



Denny Hess
 Rene Hess

Debbie Hilgenhold
Mike Hoesli
Andy Hollinden
Laura Holder



Mark Holman
Paul Holman
Brenda Hook
Lisa Hope



Jerry Howell
Sherry Howell
Brian Huthsteiner
Pat Jarboe



Gaines Johnston
Darla Jones
Kevin Jordan
Tracy Karney



Janet Kast
Kraig Kast
Dodie Kellems
Denise Kessans





David King
 Tim Koressel
 Janet Kuntz
 Tom Labhart



Karen Lain
 Robyn Lain
 Gene Lampe
 Bill Lauderdale



Karen Lautner



Alan Lawalin



Teresa Lawrence

As a part of their training in Health Occupations, Verna Beard And Lynn Baur assist a wheel chair patient at the Lincoln Hills Nursing Home.



Dean LeClere



Rick LeClere

IN MEMORY

This space is dedicated to the memory of two 1979 graduates who died two days apart shortly after graduation.

Mark Magnotta was found dead in his Tell City apartment on Saturday, June 16. He was the victim of an apparent self-inflicted gun shot.

Jay Ziegelgruber died after his motorcycle collided with a car on Monday, June 18. The accident occurred on Highway 37 north of Tell City.



Duane LeMaire
Randy Lindauer
Cynthia Litherland
Mark Litherland



Kelly Little
Mark Magnotta
Jeff Mann
Deanna Marchand



Randy Masterson
Stuart May
Sally McKinney
Dale McManaway



STATE FARM INSURANCE



Art Meunier
Jeff Milburn
Brad Miller
Greg Miller



Dean Morris
Linda Mosby
Anita Mulder
Joe Newton



Craig Pannett
Angela Parker
Karen Paulin
Joe Peter



Using a magazine for a guide, Andy Hollinden draws a poster for hall decoration.

Proud seniors display some of the many trophies picked up by the band during the year.



Marcie Phillips
Tim Polston
David Powell
Teresa Powell



Mike Price
Victor Reed
Cindy Reisz
Nancy Ress





Susan Rhodes
Chris Riggle
Letta Risse
Julia Rogier



Scott Roos
Melissa Sabelhaus
Melody Sabelhaus
Richard Sabelhaus



Teresa Sabelhaus
David Schaefer
Greg Seamon
Kathy Sibrel



Kris Sidle
Jim Simon
Brad Smith
Barbara Shaw



Marty Snyder
Teresa Snyder
Malinda Stiles
Ted Stoen

Jim Stowe
Julie Strassell
Dave Strobel
Brenda Sumner



Chris Taylor
Kim Taylor
Linda Thomas
Mike Tharp



Chris Townley
Michele Tuscher
Paul Ungerecht
Greg VanWinkle



Sheila VanWinkle
Brad Varner
Lisa Voelker
Chris Voges



Tim Voges
Kathy Walls
Jerry Waninger
David Ward





Tom Wellman
 Jerry Wheeler
 Betsy Will
 Elaine Wilson



Lisa Wiram
 John Wyatt
 Carl Young
 Keith Young



Bob Young

Jay Ziegelgruber

Darla Zuelly

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE

Brent Badger
 Joe Beard
 Jeff Evrad
 Jerry Genet
 Mark Fischer
 Cindy Hallaway
 Loraine Lindsey

Sheila Lyons
 Greg McAvoy
 Stephen Reed
 Jim Rankin
 Frieda Sabelhaus
 Ed Sweeney
 Kevin Williams

JUNIORS

CLASS OF '80

Brian Kuster, secretary; Nicole Etienne, treasurer; Mr. Bob Day, sponsor; Valorie Ward, president; Richard Biever, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Horn, sponsor.



Brenda Adams
Jeff Alvey
Tammy Basham
Tim Baur
Tamara Becker
Colleen Berry



Richard Biever
Polly Bolin
Alan Bradley
Robert Braun
Steve Braunecker
Mike Briggeman



Lois Brock
John Bruce
Lori Brumfield
Cindy Brunner
Dave Bryant
Mike Burst



Jerry Byrd
Bob Carter
Mary Champion
Jeanne Chenault
Harry Claise
Steve Coiles





Cathy Conen
 Danny Conner
 Shari Conner
 David Coultas
 David Covetts
 Doug Cox



Mark Cronin
 Jim Dauby
 Brian Davis
 Bruce Davis
 Pam Davis
 Richard Dixon



Mark Donaldson
 Lezley Doogs
 Brian Doughty
 Becky Drake
 Frank Dupont
 Jeff Edwards



Cindy Elder
 Mary Etienne
 Susan Etienne
 Annette Evrard
 Bob Fieth
 Bill Flight



Cathy Foerster
 John Fortwendel
 Annette Foster



Greta Foster
 Janice Foster
 Beth Foutz



Kim Franzman
 Karen Freeman
 Bill Froehlich

Decorating for the prom are Lee Nelson
 and Carrie Porter.

Patty Fuchs
 Jeff Genet
 David Gillean
 Pat Goble
 Susan Goffinet
 Lisa Hagan



Cliff Hammack
 Loretta Harrison
 Jake Hauser
 Don Hawkins
 Julie Hays
 Cathy Hearst



Mike Heck
 Janet Henrickson
 Chris Hermann
 Ross Hinton
 Kevin Hoesli
 Darlene Hohman



Lorraine Hohmar
 Michael Holman
 Tim Holman
 Dana House
 Mike Howland
 Dawn Hubbard



Jeff Hudson
 Scott Huffman



Lisa Hunt
 Kelly Jacobs



Laszlo Janosa
 Jeff Jarboe



Waiting for ballots in the school election are Nicole Etienne, Susan Etienne, David Gillean, and Lisa Hagan.

Time out from dancing as Tina Kleeman chats with a friend.



Mark Jarboe
Tim Jarboe
Marty Keerl



Allen Kempf
Keith Kemp
Michele King



Ann Kiningham
Paul Kiningham
Pam Kleeman



Tina Kleeman
Donna Kluesner
Joan Knable
Shellayne Knable
Brian Kuster
David Lamar



Teresa Lamb
Ann Lambert
Kim Lasher
Marty Lautner
David Lawalin
Patricia Lawalin



Betty Layman
Britt Leisner
Lisa Leistner
Linda Lindauer
Roger Lindauer
Jeff Lutgring



Molly Malone
Theresa Mann
Dennis Mathena
Brad May
Pat McDaniel
Shannon McFall

The juniors were fierce competitors in the annual tug-o-war.

Dan Meyer
Angela Middleton



Melody Miles
Dennis Miller



Cheryl Mills
Kathy Mills



Leland Mills
LouAnn Minto
Jay Morgan
Mark Mosby
Rocky Mosby
Melvin Mulder



Michelle Murphy
Keith Myers
James Nash
Lee Nelson
Jerri Noble
Rosemary Northerner



This group of predominately juniors seems in deep thought or just day-dreaming.





Lisa Nugent
Brenda Parr
Tim Parson
Thomas Patrick
David Paulin
Laura Paulin



Dora Peckinpaugh
David Peter
Randy Peter
Keith Pierrard
Kathy Poehlein
Carrie Porter



Jackie Price
Lisa Ramsey



Determination marks the face of Jeff Wrye as he serves one up.

Meloissa Richards
John Risse



Susie Roberts
Susan Rogers



Lisa Rowe
Jackie Rudolph
John Rust
Swaine Saalman
Bonnie Salmon
Randy Sandage



Roger Sandage
Duane Schaefer
June Schaefer
Terri Schirtzinger
Jack Schroeder
Pat Schroeder

Steve Schroeder
 Louanne Seibert
 Kathie Shaw
 Scarlet Shepherd
 Tina Simpson
 David Sims



Susan Sims
 John Smitson
 Betty Snyder
 Carla Snyder
 Brian Steen
 Gary Strassell



Marilyn Swaney
 John Taylor
 Dennis Terry
 Greg Thomas
 Vickie Thompson
 John Tignor



Bob Tuggle
 Joyce Turner
 Don Tuscher
 Julie Underhill
 Jeff VanHoosier
 Joe Voges



Working with his lab partner, Tim Jarboe completes another experiment in chemistry.



NO PARKING TRAINING CARS ONLY



Sherri Waninger
Valorie Ward
Dave Watts
Gary Werner
Allen Wheatley
Mike White



Pam Whitworth
Linda Williams
Mark Williams
Shelley Williams
Sara Wilson
Jill Wolf



Debbie Worsley
Jeff Wrye
Pat York



Rebecca Young
Denny Zellers
Bill Zoglman

The steps provide a resting place for Dewaine Saalman before classes begin.

SOPHOMORES

Carol Labhart, president; Todd Pannett, vice president; Betty Davis, treasurer; Lisa Hawhee, secretary; Mr. Steve Whitaker and Mr. Omer LeClere, sponsors.



Dwayne Albin
Brad Aldridge
Anne Alvey
Chris Alvey
Karen Anson
Susan Astrike



Kevin Ayer
Darla Ball
John Ballis
Richard Ballman
Larry Baysinger
Chuck Benningfield



Carol Bernardi
Karen Bertke
Cari Biever
Gina Biever
Lori Blandford
Tammy Braunecker



David Briggeman
Yvonne Brinksneider
Kevin Brock
Stacy Bryant
Diana Burns
Keith Burns





Mary Butler
Mike Carpenter
Lois Carter
Pam Cartwright
Julie Cassidy
Jeff Chapman



Veronica Clark
Teresa Clark
Amy Coghill
Sheryl Collignon
Greg Collins
Theresa Conner



Tim Conner
Kim Cook
Cathy Cotton
Karen Cotton
Darla Crawford
Kathy Criss



Jackie Cronin
Teresa Cronin
Gina Dauby
Julie Dauby
Neil Dauby
Betty Davis



Glenn Davis
Sonnie Davis



Terry Davis
Kim Dickman



Marty Durbin
Carol Dutschke

Disco Fever captured prom goers as Kim Howerton demonstrates for an approving audience.

Kevin Elder
Mike Elder
John Ellis



Sarah Etienne
Joyce Evans
Jeff Everly



Laurie Faulkner
Kathy Feemster
Lee Fernow
Steve Finlay
David Fischer
Charles Fisher



Jola Froehlich
Dale Fuchs
Shari Genet
Chris Glenn
Chris Goffinet
Jimmy Goffinet



Kara Goffinet
Craig Goodson
Cathy Graham



Jeff Gray
Lynn Graybill
Barbara Greene



Sheila Haaff
Chris Hagedorn
Donna Hagerdon



Consulting with a friend, Jennifer Snyder works on her English assignment.

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Cheryl Hall
 Cindy Haller



DeAnn Hancock
 Kent Hauser
 Tom Hauser



Lisa Hawhee
 Allen Hawkins
 Molly Hay
 Brian Hays
 Cheryl Hays
 David Heckel



Pam Heckel
 Allen Hennesey
 David Henning
 Lisa Hess
 Randy Hilgenhold
 Mark Hildebrandt



Cindy Hinton
 Kathy Hoesli
 Vicky Hoffman
 Danny Hollinden
 Darlene Hook
 Kim Howerton



James Howland
 Robin Hubbard
 Tammy Huck
 Chris Jordan
 Beth Kellams
 Danny Kellems



Jane King
 Kevin King
 Tim Kluesner
 Ginger Kratzer
 Lori Kuntz
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David Lahee
Mandy Lambert



Kirk Lassaline
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Rita Lindauer
Kathy Lindsey
Patty Lindsey
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Jenny Little



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Kathy Malone
Kelly Malone
Tim Mangum
Myra May



Jeff Maurer
Laurie McEntire
Karen McManaway
Steve McManaway
Vicky McManaway
Leisa Meyer



Donna Milam
Eric Miller
Paul Miller
Jeff Minto
Tim Moman
Jeff Morgan



Perched on a window ledge, Donna Hagedorn has an excellent view for a moment of relaxation during lunch period.



Trish Morris
Paul Mullis
Pam Murphy
Tammy Myers
Allen Naugle
Barry Nix



Christine Northerner
Kim Nugent
Robin Nugent
Kathy Olberding
Rusty Pannett
Todd Pannett



Tammy Parker
John Paulin
Angie Peter
Brad Peter
Richard Peter
Mike Philipps



Cindy Haller and **Gene Lampe** find time for a quiet talk in the gym.



Fred Poehlein
Debbie Porter
John Pyle



Mary Grace Ramsey
Lisa Rankin
Mike Reed



Joan Reisz
Debbie Richter
Kay Roberts
Kris Roberts
Ronald Rothgerber
Lori Rowe



Manette Rudolph
Brian Sabelhaus
Sharon Sarnowski
Kelly Schaeffer
Terry Schaefer
Tim Schank



Susie Schroeder concentrates on her assignment in biology class.

Lorri Schmitt
 Tim Schneider
 Mary Schreiber
 Duane Schroeder
 Susie Schroeder
 Jim Schroer



Tina Schulthise
 Kent Schwabauer
 Jan Schwartz
 Roger Scott
 John Sidle
 Camille Sims



Lisa Simpson
 Buddy Sims
 Lee Sinclair
 Brian Snyder
 Jennifer Snyder
 Joe Snyder



Mary Snyder
 Rhonda Snyder
 Brenda Staats
 Mark Stephens
 Tina Stiles
 Cyndi Stout





Ed Stowe
Kathy Stowe
Judy Stuffel
Carolyn Swaney
Mike Talley
Jeff Tate



Barry Taylor
Jeff Thomas
Jim Thompson
Sherri Toothman
Mike Tuggle
Naomi Turner



Debbie Underhill
Dean Ungerecht
Mindy Voges
Teresa Wallace
Mickey Walls
Wendy Ward



Rhonda Wargel
Jeff Werner
Joel Welsh
John Whalen
Jeff Wheeler
Mark White



John Williams
Duane Wilson
Patty Winchell
Larry Wittman
Joseph Woods
Karyn Wrye

Junior varsity cheerleaders Betty Davis, Beth Kellem, and Chris Hagan give their support at a Marksmen basketball game.



FRESHMEN

Mr. Hall, sponsor; Mike Oberhausen, treasurer; Kathy McGee, president; Jackie Ey-rard, secretary; Zach Etienne, vice presi-dent; Mr. Katterhenry, sponsor.



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Hollie Bernardi
Sandy Bickell
Pam Bishop
Craig Blandford
Cindy Bolin



Kim Bolin
Lisa Briggeman
Karen Brinksneider
Lisa Brown
Wally Bryant
Chris Burnette





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Trisha Cantner
Nancy Carter
Randy Cash
Tami Cassidy
Eddie Champion



Maury Connor
Rick Connor
Rita Cotton
Robyn Craig
Chuck Cravens
Robbie Criss



Gary Cronin
Lisa Dauby
Elizabeth Davis
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Pam DeVillez
Lynn Donaldson
Diane Dooley
Joleen Doughty
Greg DuPont
Patty DuPre



Brian Elder
Joni Elder



Paul Elder
Gary Embry

Preparing for some Spanish work are Mike Greene and Kevin Goffinet.



Scott Etienne
Zachary Etienne
Jackie Evrard
Joan Evrard
Patty Faulkner
Angela Fischer



Kris Fischer
Mark Flight
David Foertsch
Tim Fortwendel
Diane Foster
Cathy Foutz



Many freshmen participated in the Marching Marksmen.

Lisa Frey
Dan Goffinet



Denise Goffinet
Jenny Goffinet



Kevin Goffinet
Diane Gordon



Michele Greathouse
Patricia Greathouse
Mike Greene
John Haerle
Rhonya Hardesty
Tina Hardesty



Jim Harding
Ruth Harding
Lisa Harlen
Debbie Harpenau
Jeff Harpenau
Cathy Harris





Enthusiastic Marksmen supporters, many freshmen joined the pep club.



Keith Hauser
Robin Heckel
Marci Heitkemper
Eddana Hennesey
Rhea Henning
Robin Henning



Bradley Henrickson
Scott Hermann
Paul Hermann
Brian Hildebrandt
John Hilgenhold
Jeff Hinkle



Jim Hinton
Phillip Hinton
Dennis Hohman



Maria Holder
Louis Holman
Wayne Holman



Monica Holpp
Tim House
Tina Howland

Craig Blandford finished 29th in the Cross Country Section.

Stormy Huff
Russell Hunt
Brian Ingle



Terri Ingle
Ronnie Jacob
Christina Jarboe



Jackie Jarboe
Melissa Jarboe
John Johnson



Chuck Jones
Joyce Jones
Cathy Kanneberg
Laura Keerl
Keith Kellems
Darrel Kempf



Candie Kendall
Todd Keown
Sheldon King
Maurice Kleeman
Annette Kline
Pat Kluesner



Cheryl Knable
Paul Kreisle
Sherry Kress
Mike Labhart
Greg Lahee
Jeff Lahee



Kathy Lambert
Robin Lauderdale
Sandy Lautner
Duane Lawalin
Stephen Lawalin
Barbara Lawrence



Advancing carefully, Mike Roberts makes a move during Chess Club meeting.





Carol Layman
Keith Leistner
Jeanne Lindauer
Donald Litherland
Becky Litherland
Tammy Ludwig



Rachel Lutgring
Kevin Mahaney
Katie Malone
Darla Maxey
Kathy McGee
Angela Merkly



Melanie Meunier
Dede Milam
Bruce Miller
Tammy Miller
Lisa Mills
Tracy Minto



Debbie Moman
Betty Moore
Mary Morris
Chris Mosby
Susan Mulder
Jeffrey Mulzer



Bruce Myers
Cynthia Myers
Sandy Nash
James Neyenhaus
Brian Noble
Carl Noble



Assisting Mike Labhart with the weights are Tim Reed and John Hilgenhold.

Mike Oberhausen
 Lisa Pannett
 Mike Pannett
 Vicki Paris
 Clyde Parr
 George Parr



Ella Mae Pate
 Kevin Paulin
 Leslie Perison
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Sherri Pirtle
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Penny Ramsey
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 Tim Reed
 Scott Richardson
 Virgil Riley
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Mike Roberts
 Jeff Rogers
 Dean Rothgerber
 Becky Russell
 Dewayne Sabelhaus
 Jackie Sabelhaus



Candace Salmon
 John Salmon
 Judy Sandage
 Anita Sanders
 David Sanders
 Rick Schaefer



Sherri Schauburger
 Lee Scheible
 Wanda Schellenberger
 David Schneider
 David Seibert
 Mary Seibert





Tammy Senn
 Donnie Shaw
 Donna Shellenberger
 John Shephard
 Lisa Shierk
 Elaine Sibrel



Scott Sibrel
 Robert Simpson
 Kris Siogren
 Charles Smith
 Doug Smith
 Jason Smith



Patsy Snyder
 Victor Spencer
 Lisa Stanley
 Brian Stephens
 Carla Strobel
 Jane Stuffel



Henry Sumner
 Kathy Sweeney
 Kenny Taylor
 Mike Theis
 Tony Thomas
 Andy Trowbridge



Cindy Tucker
 John Tuggle
 Suzanne Vaughn
 Matthew Voges
 Paula Vowell
 Mike Watkins



Chris Weber
 Linda Welch
 Jennifer Wheeler
 Tony Whitworth
 Samuel Wilbur
 Brian Wilgus



Debby Williams
 Larky Wiram
 Becky Worsley
 Leonard Young
 Todd Zabel



ADMINISTRATION

ON THE MOVE

To make room for the scheduled construction and renovation, the administrative personnel vacated offices at the high school. The superintendent's office was moved to Fulton Street just across the street from the site of the addition to the high school. The Board of School Trustees purchased a recently constructed house and converted the rooms into offices.

Part of the former offices are being converted into an office for the athletic director. The remainder will be used in the cafeteria expansion.





Personnel in the superintendent's office are (clockwise from below) Denise Nugent, receptionist; Evelyn Hess, secretary; Jean Wetzel, secretary; William Wilson, superintendent; and Meredith Rogers, coordinator of school services.



Clockwise from right are Jerry Stenftengel, principal; Murray Pride, assistant principal; Jeanette Rippy, secretary; Joe Talley, athletic director; and Mildred Hein, secretary.



KEEP ON MOVING

High school officials were also confronted with numerous construction-related problems. Creating new classroom spaces in already over-crowded conditions was one concern as numerous classes had to be moved during the second semester so construction could begin.

With the possibility that the cafeteria would have to be closed late in the spring, Mr. Pride made plans for "brown bag" lunches. Fortunately, construction delays prevented this from occurring.

Mr. Stenftenagel and Mrs. Hein had to move from their offices at the end of the year. Temporary offices were established in cafeteria hall. Renovation of the old offices was scheduled for completion by the opening of school in the fall.



INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Mike Barnett
Math, Science

Douglas Blazey
Librarian

Sharon Buckman
English, Spanish



Bob Busse
Business

Mary Jane Buxton
Guidance

Tom Byrd
Science



Raymond Carver
Social Studies

Juanita Cole
Math

Bob Day
Math

Kenneth Dyer
Industrial Arts



Mary Faulkenberg
Special Education

Bud George
Physical Education

Louis Hall
Math

Janet Hatfield
Art





William Hintzen
German, Social Studies

Gary Katterhenry
Drivers' Education

Allen Kramer
Math, Science

Sandra Kramer
English



Ginger Krieg
Business

Omer LeClere
Industrial Arts

Connie Litherland
Home Economics

Bob Lochmueller
Physical Education



Meg Luking
English

Beverly Maier
Spanish



Pauline Marshall
Business

Cliff Miller
Social Studies, English

With the auditorium closed, Mr. Hintzen conducts a German Club meeting in the hall.

As an aid in the reading program, Mrs. Bertilla Everly spends much time with individualized instruction.

Mrs. Donna Labhart works as an aid with special education in the morning. In the afternoon she is an assistant for the librarian.



Jody Patterson
Physical Education



Sarah Peter
Reading

Pat Richardson
Science

Cindy Roan
Home Economics

Richard Roos
Social Studies





Marilyn Scott
Social Studies

Mike Spencer
English

Marjorie Town
Home Economics

Jerry Vandeventer
Industrial Arts

Ben Varner
Science

Dean Vonderheide
Social Studies

Robert Waters
English

Steve Whitaker
Business



A moment of relaxation for Miss Luking at one of many yearbook sessions.

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Jim Ashby
Music

Lloyd Hauser
Industrial Arts

Rachel Holtzman
English

Gary Hoover
Music

Mary Ann Horn
French, Spanish

Gene Lowe
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Vocational Education

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Aldridge, Alese — daughter of Barbara Aldridge — band 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12.
Aldridge, Joe — son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Aldridge — tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Alvey, Julie — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alvey — basketball 9, 12; band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11; class vice-president 10; French club 10, 11, 12; pep club 9, 10; NHS 11, 12.

Batie, Julie A. — daughter of Alfred Batie — Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11.

Baur, Lynn — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baur — tennis 9; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; ski club 10, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; yearbook staff 9.

Beard, Verna — daughter of Gregory and Helen Beard — intramurals 9.

Bennett, Barbara — daughter of Carroll and Charlotte Bennett — intramurals 12; Spanish club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12.

Berger, Paul R. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Berger — tennis 9; band 9, 10.

Bianford, Cindy — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blandford — band 11, 12; football attendant 11; prom attendant 11.

Board, Connie — daughter of Hazel Board — intramurals 9.

Bolin, Linda F. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Lamar Stallings — chorus 9, 10, 11.

Bolin, Nancy — daughter of Clarence and Patsy Bolin — track 9; volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Bolin, Teresa J. — daughter of Donald Ray and Frieda Jean Bolin.

Boling, Cynthia A. — daughter of Mr. Darrel Boling — Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brewer, Jim — son of Jim and Vicki Brewer — track 9, 10, 11, 12; cross country 9, 10; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; class president 12; student council 12; pep club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Brinksneider, Chris — son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brinksneider — football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9, 10; intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Brinksneider, Randy — son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brinksneider — basketball 9, 10; intramurals 11, 12.

Brown, Pam — daughter of J.D. Brown and Wilma Brown — pep club 10, 11.

Bruggenschmidt, Jim — son of Jim and Marian Bruggenschmidt — football 9, 10, 11, 12; basketball 9, 10, 11; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Buckles, Diana — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckles — French club 11, 12; drama club 11; student council 9; ski club 10, 11, 12; pep club 12; mat maid 10.

Burris, Chris — son of Paul and Connie Burris — tennis 9; golf 10; ski club 10; pep club 11, 12; NHS 11.

Burris, Diana — daughter of Wanda and Calvin Burris — track 9; Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Byrd, Kaye — daughter of Al and Jackie Troutman.
Cardin, Tammi — daughter of Vonnie Harding and Larry Cardin — track 9; intramurals 9, 10.

Clark, Michelle — daughter of Lucy and Bob Clark — intramurals 9, 10; ski club 9.

Coghill, Beth — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coghill — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11; pep club 10, 11.

Collins, Jerry — son of Jake and Marietta Collins — basketball 9; Spanish club 12; drama club 12; bowling club 9; pep club 12.

Damin, Cheryl R. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Damin Jr. — Spanish club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Dauby, Kevin — son of Joe and Alene Dauby — golf 10; Spanish club 10; pep club 12; basketball manager 9, 10.

Dauby, Phil — son of Hubert and Cieta Dauby — intramurals 10, 11.

DeViliez, Cindy — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley DeViliez — intramurals 10.

Doogs, Sam L. — son of Leonard and Betty Doogs

— tennis 9, 10; golf 10; band 9, 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 11; bowling club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Dooley, David — son of David and Naomi Dooley — golf 9; key club 9, 10, 11, 12; yearbook staff 9.

Duncan, Lori — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Duncan — intramurals 10, 11; student council 9; ski club 9, 10; office girl 10, 11.

Dutschke, Rita Jo — daughter of Ron and Dot Miller — track 9, 10, 11, 12; volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12; drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; varsity club 10, 11, 12.

Elder, Jeannette E. — daughter of Jim and Janet Elder — Spanish club 10.

Etienne, John — son of Ivo Etienne — football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ettensohn, Joanie — daughter of Eari and Dorothy Ettensohn — drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; yearbook staff 9, 10.

Faulkner, Theresa L. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faulkner — volleyball 9.

Feltner, Tammy M. — daughter of Gary and Diana Feltner — track 12; tennis 9, 11; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; student council 9; ski club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; bat girl 9, 10, 11, 12.

Fischer, Kim — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer — track 12; band 9, 10; French club 10, 11, 12; drama club 10, 12; student council 9, 10, 11; ski club 10, 11, 12; pep club 12; NHS 11, 12; yearbook staff 9; mat maid 10, 12; football homecoming queen candidate 12; prom committee 11.

Fischer, Teresa — daughter of Stanley and Pauline Fischer — intramurals 10, 11; French club 9, 10; ski club 10.

Flamion, Robin Brown — daughter of Mr. Wayne Brown and Mrs. Beulah Buchanan.

Flannagan, Mark J. — son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Flannagan — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; football 9; tennis 10, 11, 12; golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

Flight, Linda T. — daughter of Thomas and Joyce Flight — Spanish club 9, 10.

Fortwendel, Martha — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Fortwendel — intramurals 10, 11; ski club 10.

Foster, Robert W. Jr. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Foster — football 9.

Foury, Tim — son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Foury — tennis 9; band 9, 10; pep club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Fuchs, Dennis R. — son of Carl and Agnes Fuchs.
Genet, Gary — son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henning — football 12; wrestling 11, 12.

Gentry, Charla G. — daughter of Charles and Anna Gentry — pep club 9, 10, 11; yearbook staff 10, 11.

George, Scott — son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. George — intramurals 10.

Gillick, Sharon L. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillick — intramurals 12; ski club 10; pep club 11, 12.

Glenn, Tim L. — son of Gary and Marcella Glenn.
Goffinet, Jeffrey D. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Goffinet — football 9; wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; tennis 10, 11, 12; golf 10; Spanish club 9, 10; drama club 10, 11, 12; student council 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9; pep club 11, 12; chorus 12; NHS 11, 12.

Goodson, Terri — daughter of R.L. Goodson and Sharon Goodson — tennis 9; intramurals 9, 10; ski club 10; pep club 9, 10; yearbook staff 9.

Gordon, Jerry — son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gordon — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Gottman, Amy K. — daughter of Charles and Maryann Gottman — student council 9; pep club 9, 10; chorus 9, 10; yearbook staff 10.

Gottman, Sharon L. — daughter of Charles and Maryann Gottman — class secretary 9, 10; pep club 10; chorus 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Library club 10.

Gray, Sandra L. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Gray — tennis 9; band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; Spanish club 11, 12; drama 10, 12; student council 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9, 11; NHS 11, 12; yearbook staff 10; Greene, Patty — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greene — Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12; drama club 11; NHS 11, 12.

Groves, Scott D. — son of Frank and Darla Groves — football 9; intramurals 10, 11, 12; honor banquet 9, 10, 11.

Hagedorn, Brett — son of Dennis and Barbara Hagedorn — football 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11; student council 12; pep club 11, 12.

Hall, Lisa M. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hall — band 9, 10.

Hallaway, Cindy — daughter of Neale and Barbara

Hallaway — track 10, 11; volleyball 9, 10; Spanish club 11, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; yearbook staff 10, 11.

Harding, Mona Lisa — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harding — bowling club 11; DECA club 11, 12; office girl 12.

Harpe, Debbie — daughter of Harold and Alberta Harpe — track 9; Spanish club 10; drama club 9, 10.

Harpenau, Elaine — daughter of Ann Harpenau and Edward Harpenau — pep club 10, 11, 12; DECA club 11, 12.

Harth, Dale C. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harth — intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Hasty, Terri Criss — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criss — band 9, 10, 11.

Hauenstein, John A. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauenstein — German club 9; ski club 10, 11, 12.

Hausenstein, Sarah — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauenstein — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hauser, Mike — son of Lloyd and Betty Hauser — band 9, 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 11; German club 10, 11; pep club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; chess club 10, 11; pep band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hay, Joe — son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hay.

Hays, Rick — son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays — wrestling 12; tennis 9, 10; band 9, 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 11; German club 10; bowling club 10, 11; chorus 12; chess club 10, 11; pep band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hendershot, Stephani Evrad — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evrad — intramurals 9, 10; pep club 9, 10; cheerleader 9, 10.

Henning, Robert L. — son of George and Irma Henning — basketball 9, 10; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; key club 11; bowling club 9, 10.

Hess, Carol A. — daughter of James and Ann Hess.
Hess, Rene — daughter of Bob and Linda Hess — volleyball 9, 10; intramurals 10, 11; bat girl 9, 10; track girl 9, 10.

Hilgenhold, Debbie — daughter of John and Shirley Hilgenhold — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 11, 12; Spanish club 10; ski club 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; varsity club 11, 12; cheerleader 10, 11, 12; track 10, 11, 12; office girl 11.

Hinton, Karen Lain — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lain — intramurals 9, 10.

Hoesli, Mike — son of James P. Hoesli — football 9; intramurals 10, 11.

Holder, Laura M. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Emge — Spanish club 9, 10, 11.

Hollinden, Andy — son of James and Mary Ann Hollinden — tennis 9; golf 10; band 9, 10; class secretary 11; outdoors club 11; drama club 12; pep club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; chess club 10.

Holman, Mark A. — son of Sharron Seibert and John Holman.

Holman, Paul — son of W.E. Holman — German club 9; ski club 10, 11, 12.

Hook, Brenda — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hook — intramurals 9, 10, 11.

Hope, Lisa — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hope — intramurals 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; varsity club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; office girl 11.

Howell, Jerry D. — son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howell

Howell, Sherry — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howell — basketball 9; track 9, 10; intramurals 9, 10.

Huthsteiner, Brian — son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Huthsteiner — football 9.

Jarboe, Pat — son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarboe Sr. — tennis 9, 10, 11; intramurals 10, 11, 12; French club 10, 11, 12; drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling club 10, 11; pep club 11.

Jones, Daria — daughter of Preston and Leona Jones — band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jordan, Kevin — son of Jerry and Dorothy Jordan — wrestling 9, 11, 12; outdoors club 11; German club 9, 10; key club 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling club 10.

Karney, Tracy — son of Maurice and Alberta Karney.
Kessans, Denise — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kessans — intramurals 9, 10, 11; outdoors club 12; ski club 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 12; mat maid 10, 11, 12; football homecoming queen candidate 12; basketball homecoming queen candidate 12.

King, David W. — son of Mrs. Louella King — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

- Koressel, Tim A — son of Paul and Ruby Koressel — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9; golf 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
- Lain, Robyn — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lain Sr. — band 9, 10, 11; drama club 9, 10; student council 9; bowling club 9, 11.
- Lautner, Karen — daughter of Marlene and Ronald Lautner — volleyball 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 9, 10; Hoosier Girls' State 12.
- Lawain, Allan R. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawain.
- Lawrence, Teresa — daughter of Margaret and Donald Lawrence — intramurals 9, 10, 11; outdoors club 10; pep club 9; chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA club 12.
- LeClere, Rick — son of Arthur and Evelyn LeClere — intramurals 10, 11, 12.
- LeMaire, Duane — son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas LeMaire — basketball 9; baseball 9; tennis 9, 10, band 9, 10, 11; French club 10, 11, 12; drama club 10; bowling club 11; chorus 11.
- Lindauer, Randy — son of Shirley and E. J. Lindauer.
- Litherland, Cynthia Denise — daughter of Patricia Ann Miske — track 9; pep club 9, 10, 11; chorus 9, 10, 11.
- Magnotta, Mark — son of Joe and Carol Magnotta — football 12.
- Mann, Jeff A. — son of Don and Becky Mann — basketball 9, 10; football 9, 10, 11; track 9, 10; intramurals 11; Spanish club 9, 10.
- Marchand-Denu, Deanna — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchand — band 9, 10; DECA club 11, 12.
- Masterson, Randy L. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil John Masterson — basketball 9, 10; intramurals 11, 12.
- May, Stuart L. — son of Glen and Margaret May — wrestling 9, 10, 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9; pep club 12.
- McKinney, Sally — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney — intramurals 9, 10, P.E. assistant 10, 11.
- McManaway, Dale — son of Marion and Bertha McManaway.
- Meunier, Art — son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Meunier — French club 9; key club 12; bowling club 11.
- Milburn, Jeff — son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kincaid — football 9; baseball 9.
- Miller, Brad — son of Nathan and Bettye Miller — basketball 9, 10, 11; baseball 9, 10, 11; tennis 9, 10, 11; intramurals 12.
- Miller, Greg — son of Jim and Bonnie Miller — intramurals 12.
- Morris, Dean R. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Morris.
- Mosby, Linda — daughter of Ursula Mosby — German club 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Mulder, Anita — daughter of Jack and Janet Mulder — band 9; intramurals 9; pep club 9.
- Newton, Joe — son of Russell and Catherine Newton — football 9; wrestling 9, 10, 12; track 9, 10; intramurals 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Pannett, Craig — son of Mr. Clarence Pannett and Mrs. Kay Paulin — basketball 9, 10; football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; outdoors club 12; bowling club 9, 10; ski club 9, 10, 11, 12; varsity club 10, 11, 12.
- Parker, Angela — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9; bowling club 10; chorus 9, 10.
- Paulin, Karen — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Paulin — intramurals 10, 11; student council 9; ski club 10.
- Philipps, Marcie — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Philipps — Spanish club 10, 11, 12; bowling club 10; Marksman staff 10; yearbook staff 10; class attendant 10.
- Powell, David — son of Clarence Powell.
- Powell, Teresa Lynn — daughter of Marvin and Roberta Powell — French club 9, 10; drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; yearbook staff 9, 10.
- Price, Michael D. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Price.
- Reed, Stephen A. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Reed.
- Reisz, Cindy S. — daughter of Delbert and Elaine Reisz — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11; NHS 11, 12; yearbook staff 9; pep band 10, 11, 12.
- Ress, Nancy — daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gene Ress — basketball 9; NHS 11, 12; track girl 10, 11, 12.
- Rhodes, Susan — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rhodes — track 9; intramurals 10, 11; outdoors club 12; French club 10, 11, 12; drama club 10, 11; ski club 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 12; Hoosier Girls' State 12; prom committee 11; mat maid 10, 11, 12; bat girl 12.
- Riggie, Christine Gayle — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggie — band 9; class treasurer 9, 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 12; drama club 10; student council 9, 10, 12; ski club 10, 11, 12; Marksman staff 11; yearbook photographer 10, 11, 12; basketball queen attendant 11; mat maid 10, 12; prom committee 11; football queen candidate 12; basketball homecoming queen 12; Prom Queen 12.
- Risse, Letta — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tate — DECA club 11, 12.
- Rogier, Julia — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogier — pep club 11, 12.
- Roos, Scott — son of James and Betty Roos — Spanish club 10, 11; chess club 10.
- Sabelhaus, Frieda C. — daughter of Robert and Ella Sabelhaus — chorus 9, 10, 11.
- Sabelhaus, Melissa N. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Martin — intramurals 11, 12; track girl 10, 11, 12.
- Sabelhaus, Melody A. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Martin — intramurals 11, 12; track girl 10, 11, 12.
- Sabelhaus, Richard — son of Linda Sabelhaus.
- Sabelhaus, Teresa S. — daughter of Lloyd and Bonnie Sabelhaus — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10; volleyball 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9; outdoors club 11; Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12; varsity club 11, 12.
- Schaefer, David — son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Schaefer — golf 10, 11, 12; German club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; chess club 10, 11, 12; basketball student manager 10, 11, 12.
- Seamon, Gregory N. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seamon — wrestling 9.
- Shaw, Barbara — daughter of Don and Helen Shaw.
- Sibrel, Kathy J. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Sibrel — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; volleyball 11; intramurals 9, 10; French club 9, 10, 11, 12; drama club 12; NHS 11, 12; yearbook staff 10.
- Sidle, Kris — son of Forrest and Nancy Sidle — track 9, 10, 11, 12; cross country 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 10, 11; drama club 12; pep club 12; NHS 11, 12.
- Simon, Jim — son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Simon — wrestling 9, 10; intramurals 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9; pep club 12.
- Smith, Brad — son of Lester and Peggy Smith — baseball 9; cross country 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 11.
- Snyder, Marty — son of Martin and Betty Snyder — intramurals 12.
- Snyder, Teresa — daughter of Alfred and Nora Snyder — basketball 10; tennis 9; band 9, 10, 11, 12; student council 9, 10; bowling club 9, 11; varsity club 10; NHS 11, 12.
- Stoen, Jan T. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Stoen — golf 9, 10; key club 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling club 11; yearbook staff 9.
- Stowe, Jim — son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Stowe — football 9, 10, 11; track 9, 10; key club 10, 11, 12.
- Strassel, Julie A. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strassel — basketball 12; band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; class secretary 9; NHS 11, 12.
- Strobel, Dave — son of Charles and Barbara Strobel — band 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA club 11, 12.
- Sumner, Brenda L. — daughter of Albert and Esther Sumner — intramurals 9, 10.
- Taylor, Chris — son of Janet Taylor and Robert Taylor — football 9; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12.
- Taylor, Kim — daughter of Don and Joy Taylor — basketball 11, 12; track 10; intramurals 9, 11; German club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
- Tharp, Mike — son of Don and Gloria Tharp — tennis 9; intramurals 9.
- Townley, Timothy Chris — son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Townley — band 9, 10, 11, 12; German club 9; bowling club 11; pep club 9, 10, 11; chess club 10.
- Van Winkle, Greg — son of Gilbert and Mildred Van Winkle — track 9; intramurals 12.
- Van Winkle, Sheila — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Van Winkle — track 9; band 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling club 9; pep club 9.
- Varner, Brad — son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Varner — football 9, 10, 11, 12; wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; class vice-president 9; class secretary 10; student council 10, 11, 12; pep club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Hoosier Boys' State 11.
- Voelker, Lisa A. — daughter of Adolph and Grace Voelker — intramurals 9, 10; outdoors club 11; drama club 9, 10, 11; ski club 9, 10; pep club 9.
- Voges, Christy — daughter of Hubert and Mary Jo Voges — intramurals 9, 10, 11; student council 9; ski club 10; NHS 11, 12; football attendant 9; football queen 12; track girl 10, 11, 12.
- Voges, Timothy S. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Voges — tennis 9; band 9, 10, 11, 12; German club 9, 10; key club 9; bowling club 11; pep band 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Walker, Thomas G. Jr. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Walker — basketball 9; intramurals 12; pep club 9, 10, 11.
- Walls, Kathy — daughter of Beverly Walls — track 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 12; Spanish club 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Waninger, Jerry — son of Bernard and Maxine Waninger.
- Ward, David — son of Roy Lee Ward and Jeanette Ward — German club 11; key club 10, 11, 12; chess club 10.
- Wellman, Tom J. — son of Jack and Patti Wellman — track 9, 10, 11, 12; cross country 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; class president 10, 11; drama club 11, 12; student council 10, 11, 12; pep club 11, 12; chorus 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Marksman staff 11; yearbook staff 11.
- Wheeler, Jerry — son of Charles Wheeler and Janet Wheeler.
- Will, Betsy — daughter of Earl and Rosie Will — basketball 10, 11, 12; band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; drama club 11; bowling club 9; pep club 9, 10; yearbook staff 9; track girl 10, 11, 12; pep band 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Williams, Kevin — son of F. and R. Williams — Spanish club 9, 10; key club 9, 10; chess club 10, 11.
- Wilson, Elaine R. — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Wilson — track 11; intramurals 11, 12; German club 9, 10; ski club 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Wiram, Lisa — daughter of Jon and Barbara Wiram — basketball 9; track 9, 10, 11, 12; band 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; drama club 10, 11, 12; student council 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; chorus 12.
- Wyatt, John W. — son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyatt — track 9, 10, 11, 12; cross country 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10; Spanish club 9, 10; pep club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
- Young, Bob — son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Young — student council 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
- Young, Carl A. — son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Young — basketball 9, 10; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12.
- Ziegler, A. Jay — son of Paul and Rose Ziegler — football 9, 10, 11, 12; wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; outdoors club 11, 12; Spanish club 9; student council 9, 10; ski club 12; varsity club 11, 12.
- Zuelli, Darla Lynn — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zuelli — basketball 9; track 9; intramurals 9, 10; drama club 9; bowling club 9; ski club

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'ALL ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE SOMETIMES THAT'S HOW IT SEEMS'

J. Denver

And so it was ... another year has come and gone. We bid a "fare thee well" not just to the school year 1978-79, but also, to an entire class and an entire decade.

The final class of the 1970's has forever departed the doors of TCHS and now ventures out into the real world.

May the underclassmen continue to develop into the 1980's, and may the class of '79 search for, and hopefully find their individual space in the universe. May they someday ... reach the stars.

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